

INSIDE TODAY

RUMOR MILL

Assassination of Marcos' political foe lit Philippines' ever-ready rumor mill. Tales spread faster than television or printed word. (Page 5)

INSIDE TODAY

CLEANUP GOES ON

Downtown Houston opens to traffic. Ice is a hot commodity. Experts look for Alicia to produce a new record in insurance claims from hurricane. (Page 8)

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Sports Medicine personnel keep a close watch on athletes during conditions of high heat, and it pays off. (Page 11)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Moderate Inflation Consumer Prices Inch Up

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, held in check by a second straight month of falling food costs, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in July, the government said today.

For the first seven months of 1983, retail prices rose at an annual rate of just 3.2

percent, bettering the 3.9 percent clip for all of last year. Prices over the last 12 months have risen only 2.4 percent — the smallest gain in 17 years.

Also helping hold down the overall rise in July's Consumer Price Index was a modest 0.4 percent increase in gasoline costs. Those prices are now 2.7 percent

lower than a year ago, despite May's 4.2 percent surge and June's 0.7 percent gain.

The 0.1 percent drop in food prices resulted largely from fresh cuts in meat prices, a trend expected to reverse itself next year. Food prices overall had dropped 0.3 percent in June, the steepest one-month plunge in seven years.

In all, July's 0.4 percent seasonally adjusted gain doubled the 0.2 percent advance of the previous month. Even with today's report, however, economists were still predicting that inflation this year will be less than last year's advance, which had been the smallest in a decade.

Leading the decline in food prices were a sharp 2.9 percent drop in pork prices and a more moderate 0.7 percent decline in the costs of beef and veal. Fresh fruit prices rose 3.1 percent while fresh vegetable prices tumbled 3.6 percent. Egg prices were off 1.1 percent.

While meat prices were declining for the second straight month and further cuts are expected as producers trim their herds rather than pay rapidly rising feedgrain prices, analysts caution that meat prices will begin rising next year as the number of animals going to slaughter slacks.

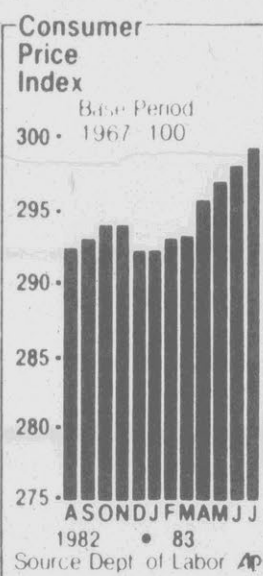
The rising grain prices are largely the product of the drought that has scorched much of the nation's breadbasket.

Meals eaten outside the home rose 0.1 percent last month. Food bought at grocery stores declined 0.1 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices were up 0.2 percent.

Across the board, prices

last month were slightly higher than in June.

—Medical care costs rose 0.6 percent, a bit above the increases of each of the previous six months but



much less than the double-digit gains prevalent over the last four years.

Even so, those costs have soared 8.4 percent in the last year, the sharpest gain for any of the major components of the index.

—Housing costs were up 0.4 percent, double June's 0.2 percent gain. Homeowners' costs rose 0.5 percent while renters' expenses rose 0.6 percent.

—Home heating oil prices rose 0.2 percent after falling 0.5 percent in June. Natural gas prices also turned up, rising 0.2 percent after falling 0.4 percent in the preceding month.

Since last July, heating oil prices have tumbled 8.9 percent, but natural gas prices have soared 18.6 percent.

—Used car prices surged

1.5 percent following increases of 1 percent in May and June. New car prices were unchanged after climbing slightly in the previous month. Overall transportation costs were up 0.5 percent last month.

—Clothing prices rose 0.6 percent, following a 0.4 percent gain in June.

—Entertainment costs increased 0.4 percent, the same as in June.

All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variation.

If last month's 0.4 percent increase held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly advance would be 4.9 percent. The annual rate reported by the Labor Department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly prices than the figure made public.

Consumer prices had risen 0.2 percent in June and 0.5 percent in May and 0.6 percent in April.

In all, the CPI stood at 299.3 in July, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.93 last month.

A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 0.3 percent in July. This index is widely used in calculating cost-of-living increases in collective bargaining contracts and government benefit programs.

In advance of today's report, economists were forecasting continued moderation in inflation.

"I really think we'll continue to see pretty good numbers for some time to come yet," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist for San Francisco's Crocker National Bank.

Govm't Declines Added To Jobless

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 54,200 decline in government workers, including support personnel laid off when schools closed for summer, helped push North Carolina's unemployment rate to 8.6 percent in July, officials said today.

The jobless rate, up from June's 8.5 percent, represents 254,900 unemployed people in a civilian labor force of 2,950,900, according to the N.C. Employment Security Commission.

"While the rate edged up for the second month in a row, one-tenth of a percentage point is really no cause for concern," said Glenn Jernigan, ESC chairman.

In July 1982, 47,700 more people were out of work with an unemployment rate of 10.1 percent. The national jobless rate, not seasonally adjusted, was 9.4 percent.

A decline of 1,800 workers since June in the textile mill products field led layoffs in the manufacturing division, while tobacco manufacturers, apparel and related products and chemical and allied industries lost 200 workers each. Jernigan said most of those layoffs were

due to temporary plant closings.

Improvements were noted in food and kindred products, up 1,100 workers; lumber and wood, up 400 and stone, clay and glass, up 300. In addition, primary metals, fabricated metals and transportation equipment each gained 200 employees.

In the nonmanufacturing division, gains in construction, up 1,400 workers; trade, up 2,200 and service and miscellaneous, up 2,300, failed to offset the huge loss in government employees, the ESC said.

Agricultural workers increased 42 percent over June with a gain of 35,800 workers, Jernigan said.

The average weekly hours worked by manufacturing production workers was 40.1 in July, down from 40.5 in June, the ESC reported. Manufacturing production workers averaged 37.3 hours per week in July 1982.

Average hourly earnings increased 4 cents from June to July, reaching \$6.68 — a 35 cent increase over July 1982, the ESC said.

Slowed By Rough Seas

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Rough seas and high winds today hampered divers trying to retrieve the anchor of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor which has rested on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean for 121 years, officials said.

Divers found the 1,300-pound anchor Monday about 150 yards from the ship's ruins in about 2½ feet of sand, said Nancy Foster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is co-sponsoring the expedition with East Carolina University.

Seas were reported at eight to 10 feet, making it unlikely divers would try to raise the anchor today, officials said.

"The boats that were supposed to take people out to the ship can't leave the harbor," Ms. Foster said. "We have two main concerns: The safety of any personnel and we can't do anything that might harm the anchor. We expect that it's fairly fragile."

Officials said even if the anchor is not recovered, the project would end Thursday as scheduled.

Diver John D. Broadwater on Monday removed sediment from the anchor and attached apparatus to stand the anchor upright when it is lifted, said Dina Hill, project coordinator for the university.

NOAA spokesman Jack LaCovey said divers did "excavation with some high-pressure water hoses around the anchor to prepare it for a possible lift" today. He said divers have "laid all the ground work" for lifting the anchor.

Divers plan to use a cutting torch to remove a section of chain connected to the anchor. A winch and crane aboard the 125-foot research vessel Johnson will then raise the anchor to the surface.

The anchor will be the first major artifact raised from the wreckage since a lantern was retrieved in 1977.

The site is about 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras under 230 feet of water. Divers based aboard the Johnson have been observing it from a four-person submarine since they located the wreck Sunday night.

The five-day expedition, which ends Thursday, is also aimed at the eventual recovery of the Monitor's gun turret and at preventing further deterioration of the vessel.

Ms. Foster said the anchor was still attached by a 780-foot chain to the Monitor, which sank during a storm in December 1862, with the loss of 16 lives.

"There's some corrosion, but it's still attached," she said. The first dive had been scheduled for Sunday morning, but was delayed when the Monitor could not be found.

The expedition found the wreck Sunday night with the help of a charter boat captain familiar with the area.

The divers on Monday also videotaped the wreck, which is upside-down on the sea bottom, but their efforts were hampered by poor visibility.

Nine EMTs Receive Advanced Certificates

By ANGELA LINGERFELT
Reflector Staff Writer

Nine emergency medical technicians with the Greenville Fire-Rescue Squad and three technicians with the Winterville squad received advanced life support certification from the N.C. Board of Medical Examiners at a ceremony Monday.

The program, sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Medicine Department of Emergency Medicine, enables the technicians to start intravenous fluids, draw blood

and insert esophageal gastric tube airways.

According to program coordinator Sandy Landis, the program has been operating 4.5 years.

The nine technicians are the third class from the Greenville squad to be certified. A total of 29 out of the 80 Greenville Fire-Rescue Squad personnel now have the training.

"On an average, we receive 30 to 40 calls a month that require IV (intravenous) training. Because of more certified technicians, we can now save more lives," Don Mills, assistant chief of the

Greenville squad, said.

The ALS certification is the intermediate level of training and requires 140 hours of classroom and clinical training. The next step is a paramedic, which requires 300 to 400 more hours of training, according to Mills.

The new certified Greenville members are Doug Branch, Jeff O'Neal, Michael Joyner, Gary Coggin, William Turner, Donald Young, Garrett Phipps, Sandy Harris and Hubert Leggett. Those from Winterville are Richard Lambert, Bill Dinkins and Wayne Nobles.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE ... Sandy Harris, right, an emergency medical technician for the Greenville Fire-Rescue Squad, receives an advanced life support certificate Monday after completing 140 hours of

classroom and clinical training. Sandy Landis, left, program coordinator, presented the certificates to nine Greenville technicians and three Winterville technicians. (Reflector Photo By Angela Lingerfelt)

Education Improving But Has A Long Way To Go, Says Phillips

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Education has come a long way since the days when cries of quackery, educational wasteland and "Johnny can't read" were heard, according to state school superintendent Craig Phillips, but education still has a long way to go.

Phillips, who was the Pepsi Break guest at Bethel Elementary Monday night, told approximately 100 educators, legislators, administrators and interested parents attending the meeting that now is the time to refine the education process and start arranging for the money necessary for better education.

"Right now we are closer to knowing what kids ought to learn than we ever have been and when and how they ought to learn it ... but I don't

believe North Carolina can keep on trading on that same response — that we are doing all that we can financially do



DR. CRAIG PHILLIPS

for education," he said.

"We now have \$2,050 to support each of our youngsters. That won't buy it, just won't buy what people want and expect," he said.

Among the changes that Phillips and the North Carolina Board of Education are looking into is the extended school year and ways to fund the program statewide should a \$2.2 million study now being conducted in Polk and Halifax counties prove worthwhile.

The study itself has been approved. However, Phillips said an injunction has delayed approval of the \$2.2 million needed to fund the study.

"We were faced with the questions: Do we have school long enough? Is 1,000 hours a year for 13 years enough to accomplish what you have to do? We didn't have an answer so we have set out in a positive way to find an answer," he said.

When questioned by Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt County, where he proposed getting the money for the extended school program should it become operational as well as money for other projects on the drawing board, Phillips said: "I don't mean to sound flip, but we will have to find the tax resources. I think if we all think education is as important as it appears we do, we will come up with the money."

Little Aid In Local Showers

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

An early-morning thunderstorm that dropped only a dab of rain on parched lawns, shrubs and crops provided the county with blessed but brief relief from the triple-digit temperatures that have crushed Pitt County since Saturday.

Greenville Utilities measured only a trace of rain during the predawn storm — not enough, said local farm agents, to provide any type of permanent relief for crops from the late-summer drought.

"It (the rain) will help the peanuts and soybeans, yes," said Mitch Smith, Pitt extension agent, "but it's too late for the corn."

Smith said soybeans in the county are now in their most critical period, the pod-forming stage, and need moisture badly. "The sprinkle we had can help a little," he said, "but it's only a drop in the bucket."

Although area residents awoke to a cloudy, damp morning, hopes of a rainy day were dashed by mid-morning when blue skies and the threat of scalding temperatures returned. At 10 a.m. the mercury had climbed into the 80s, well on the way to be high in the upper 90s that was predicted

for today. On Monday GUC recorded a high of 104 degrees Fahrenheit and a low of 70 degrees.

All grades in the Greenville school system will be dismissed 2.5 hours ahead of schedule on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week because of the heat.

Superintendent Delma Blinson announced the dismissal schedule as: kindergarten through grade six — noon; seventh grade — 12:30 p.m.; grades eight through 12 — 1 p.m. Breakfast will be served each day, but cafeterias will be closed at lunch.

Blinson said a staff meeting will be held Friday to determine what the school operating policy will be for next week.

The scanty rainfall Monday night brought the precipitation total for August to .96 inch, measured by GUC. According to farm agents, crops need one inch of rain per week throughout the summer for normal development.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital's emergency room reported no heat-related cases Monday despite the deadly heat that kept the county gripped by 100-degree-plus temperatures until after sunset.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

SAW BLADE SHARPENER FEEDBACK

Hotline has received good response to its inquiry about saw blade sharpeners in the area. A list follows: Plum Walls, Garris-Evans Lumber Co., 752-2106, days, 752-5708, evenings; Larry McKeel, Route 6, Box 355, Greenville, 758-1959; Wesley Bland, Route 1, Grifton, 524-5275; Ricky Gray, 752-3678; Earl and David's, Belvoir Highway by Stancil's Trailer Park; Custis Perry, 310 W. Fifth St., Ayden, 746-2612; Woodrow Wilson, Route 13, Box 130 (Old County Home Road), 756-4589; Leland Tucker, 150 Vernon Ave., Winterville, 756-5282 (chain saw blades); J.W. Heuay, 419 Snow Hill St., Ayden, 746-6437; and Tommy Young, 204 S. Davis Drive, Farmville, 753-5181.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with 30 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms. Lows in mid-70s, highs in 90s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy, rather hot with scattered showers Thursday through Saturday. Highs in 90s and lows in the 70s.

Inside Reading

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Page 14 — School buses

School Kids Behind Drive For Lady Liberty Repairs

By **PATRICIA MCCORMACK**
UPI Education Editor

School kids ran races, baked cookies and shook down neighbors in malls a while back to help rebuild the 97-year-old Statue of Liberty.

The boys and girls netted \$225,000 to help pay for repairs of the deteriorating monument that is to be patched and spruced up in time for Lady Liberty's 100th birthday in 1986.

Elizabeth M. O'Neill, director of the Liberty Centennial School Campaign, said coins and checks arriving daily in The Statute of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation office in New York City are a magnificent response to an appeal initially put to grade school children last spring by Scholastic magazines.

Reaction to the preliminary appeal has led Miss O'Neill to expect great success when the official Centennial School Campaign opens full blast in 1984, reaching the nation's junior and senior high and college students.

Contributions from the grade school youngsters come with some beautiful letters, Miss O'Neill said.

"Dear Statue of Liberty," wrote the 1st graders from Room 6 at Clinton School in

Maplewood, N.J. "We are sorry you are getting chipped up. You are our favorite symbol. We collected money so you could be fixed."

"We asked our friends to share some of their 'tooth fairy money' with you. Children who are not losing their teeth gave some of their own special money. Our parents were nice and gave some money, too. We have \$120 for you."

"We like seeing you when we go to New York. We hope you will be fixed soon."

The letter, signed "with love" by 23 kids who laboriously printed their names, was attached to a huge cardboard model of a big back tooth bordered by stars.

"The first grade at Cathedral School in Raleigh, N.C.," said a letter printed on wide-spaced paper, "helped the Statue of Liberty by selling ice cups and hugs."

"We have \$25 and learned so much about Miss Liberty. We shared her message of freedom with our whole school when we got to recite her poem — 'Give us your poor, your tired, your huddled masses' — at morning assembly. We love America very much."

In Gettysburg, Pa., 5th graders at James Gettys Elementary biked through

the Gettysburg Battlefield on a "Liberty" ride to raise \$1,300 and then challenged 5th graders at Dickinson Elementary in Northport, N.Y., to do the same. The Northport kids raised \$1,000.

In Richardson, Texas, a suburb of Dallas, students at St. Paul the Apostle school carried posters when they took to shopping centers. The posters said, "We don't want the Statue of Liberty to look like the Leaning Tower of Pisa."

They held decorated empty ice cream containers at the ready and gave contributors rainbow-colored thank you cards, hand lettered.

Jennifer Noble, 12, said she was shocked.

"One woman said she thought the Statue of Liberty was in Chicago or someplace like that."

Statue of Liberty appeals in various editions of the Scholastic news magazines were coupled with an open letter to students from Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp. and chairman of the Statute of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission.

Because children of France and the United States contributed much of the money to build the statue nearly 100 years ago, Iacocca is counting on today's

youngsters to help save it, Miss O'Neill said.

Talking to editors of Scholastic, Iacocca said: "I think the most effective activities will be those that include a study of the statue and the freedom it symbolizes."

"Students may want to publish a Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island fact book. They could list names of relatives who came through Ellis Island and include famous persons like Bob Hope and Albert Einstein who emigrated to America."

"Kids could write stories, too. I'd love to read just one called, 'What the Statue Has Seen.'"

"Just think. It has seen soldiers being brought back and forth from two world wars; it has watched 17 million Germans, Italians, Irish, Armenians and many other ethnic groups arrive here to start new lives."

The statue was given to the United States by the people of France in 1885 as a symbol of friendship and the liberty that citizens enjoy in the United States.

Miss O'Neill said it will require \$30 million to make Miss Liberty back in shape.

"If we don't move quickly," the appeal in Scholastic said, "the statue could topple into the bay."



BY **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

RANGETOP DINNER

Skillet Lamb Chops
New Potatoes & Salad
Peach Coupe & Coffee
SKILLET LAMB CHOPS
The vegetables make a savory accompaniment.

- 4 shoulder lamb chops (2 pounds)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced (½ cup)
- 2 small carrots, pared and thinly sliced (½ cup)
- 1 small green pepper, seeds and membranes removed and thinly sliced (½ cup)
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- Minced fresh or dried crushed rosemary to taste
- 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup hot water

Cut away excess fat from around chops. In a 12-inch skillet in the hot butter rapidly brown chops on both sides; remove. Stir onion, carrot, green pepper, garlic, rosemary and bouillon into drippings in skillet. Arrange chops over mixture. Simmer, tightly covered, until meat is tender — about 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

PEACH COUPE

My version of an easy and delicious combination from Edith Brenner of Richmond, Va.

- 1 pound (4 medium) peaches
- 1-3rd cup sugar
- ½ cup brandy
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened

Peel and pit peaches; mash or puree. In a large bowl, stir together sugar and brandy until sugar dissolves. Stir in peaches; fold or gently beat in ice cream until blended. Turn into two 1-pint freezer containers; cover and freeze to have firm. Scoop into chilled sherbet glasses or individual dessert dishes. The texture is sherbet-like. Garnish with sliced peaches and serve with crisp chocolate cookies. (You can use a low-cost ice cream for this dessert.)

At Wits End

By **Erma Bombeck**



I'm a pushover for those free cosmetic bonuses you get when you purchase \$10 worth or more.

It doesn't matter that I have no idea what all the creams and lotions are for...or, for that matter, if I have all the parts to apply them to.

I'm like a teenager at a slumber party who wants to believe that somewhere there is a magic elixir that can make me look as good as Sophia Loren the day she came out of an Italian slammer.

I'll buy anything that has a picture of a few drops of moisture dripping from a rose on it. There seems to be nothing I have for which there is not an instant cure. There's a cream for my "crepe" eyes, my laugh lines (which run from the hairline down to the collarbone), the two pieces of luggage under each eye, the blotter lines around my lips that need caulking, the oil wells on my forehead, the rough spots on my heels and the peaks and valleys of my neck.

The family can always tell when I have just made a cosmetic "buy." My husband saw me at the mirror one morning as I was scrutinizing my skin with a magnifying glass.

"What are you looking for?" he asked.

"Last night I used half a jar of 'Night Repair' on my skin. I don't see a difference."

"Maybe it wasn't broken," he said and wandered off.

Recently I experimented with every product I had. I used a total of 22 things on my face. It took me 43 minutes to complete the job drawing lines, shading,

Community Watch — neighbors helping neighbors! Inquire about starting a community watch program in your neighborhood. Contact the Police Department at 752-3342.

smoothing and blending with the deftness of Michelangelo. One of the kids distracted me for a moment and I used something called "Erase" and my whole face disappeared.

Last night, I got out every jar and tube I owned and set them upright on the sink. They made quite an impressive group: penetrating cleanser gel, clarifyingbody lotion, sloughing moisturizer, eye flab fighter, lip filler and industrial strength neck cream.

"You're probably wondering why I've gathered all of you together," I said. "I'm going to be honest with you, gang. You're not doing your job. No, no, let me finish. You all promised me youth and ecstasy in 30 days. Well, it's been five months and frankly, no one is throwing

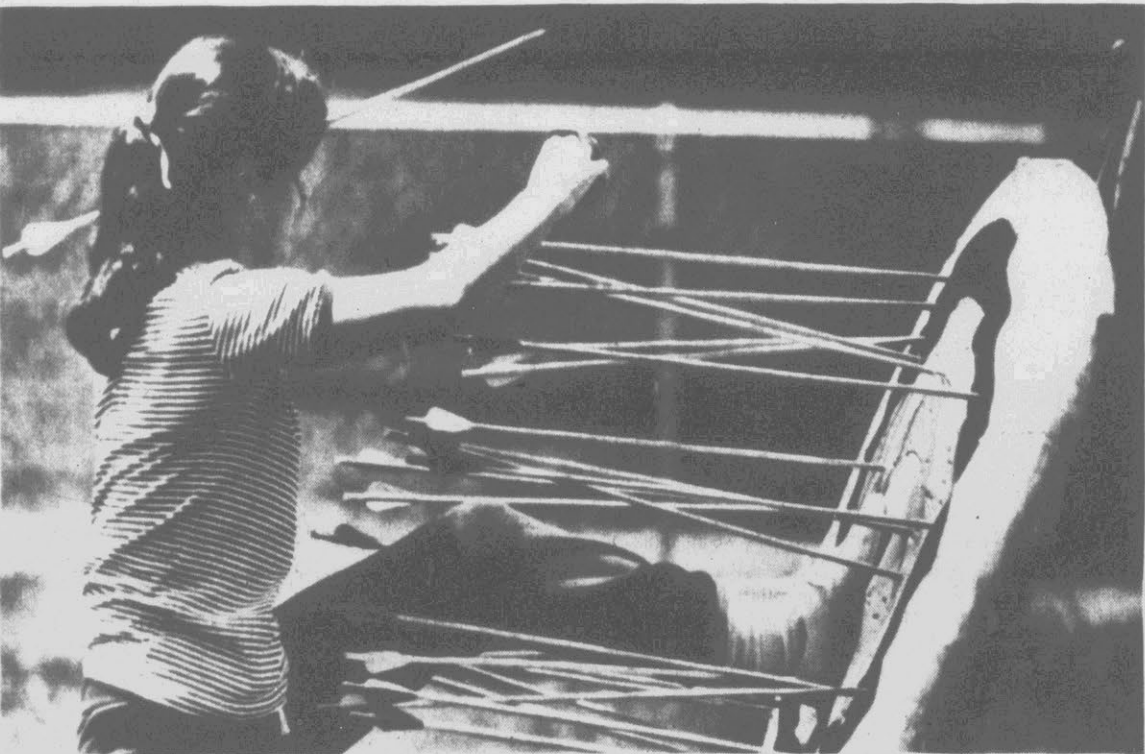
hats in the air." Then I noticed a small jar that had not been opened. It was called "Cover Masque," to be used "only by women with the courage and stamina to become a legend." I picked up the trowel and started to apply it. This could be the breakthrough I've been waiting for.

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A Shooting Class

TARGET — Linda Ross, 14, of Scituate, Mass., retrieves arrows recently during gym class at the Gates Junior High

School in Scituate. The arrow which appears to go through her head is really being held in her left hand. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple Weds In Garden

Joy Roberson Hardee of Robersonville and Herbert Roy Brown Jr. of Bethel were married Aug. 6 in the flower garden at the home of the bride. The Rev. David Cox officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H.

Roberson of Robersonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roy Brown Sr. of Bethel.

Ken Roberson, brother of the bride, was soloist for the ceremony.

Brette Clark of Rocky

Mount, niece of the bride, was the attendant for the bride. Mark Hardee, son of the bride, entered the garden with the couple.

After a trip to Cancun, Mexico the couple is living in Bethel.

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Character Development Is Priority

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — The fresh rush of concern for American education, with accompanying calls for better teachers, doesn't worry Dr. Laura Cushman. At 97, and after 70 years of teaching, she's heard her share of criticism.

On the whole, she says, "teachers are better now. They know more about children and what to reach for."

As for the kids, "I can't say whether children are smarter now than they were 50 years ago, but today's children know how to use what they have better."

Laura Cushman arrived in Miami in 1913, straight out of teacher's college in Iowa. She first taught kindergarten and home economics. Nine years later, she opened the forerunner of The Cushman School, which has become the area's oldest private grade school, and initiated teaching practices there that the times have only recently caught up with.

Located on a U-shaped street not far from downtown Miami, the Spanish-style, two-story stucco schoolhouse has changed little since it was built in 1924.

The original hardwood floors glisten and much of the school's original furniture is still in use. High ceilings, plenty of screens on the big windows and ceiling fans have made air-conditioning unnecessary. An old school bell still rings each day.

"Dr. Cushman's philosophy of teaching has not been changed here over the years," says the school's

principal, Dr. Joan Lutton. "The No. 1 priority here is character development. Being a good student is a fringe benefit of good character. Cushman School produces solid citizens."

Teaching practices started by Miss Cushman and currently in use in many schools include "contract teaching," which deals with teacher-student planning for learning goals, and "study centers," in which pupils work together on reading and science projects.

Besides the 10 classrooms, there also are music, art and computer rooms. All children, including those in kindergarten, learn Spanish. There are monthly plays and two large productions each year with every pupil participating.

"I wanted children to have everything," recalls Miss Cushman, who still lives in a house her father built, about four blocks from the school. "My motive was not only to educate them, but to teach them music, art and physical education."

The Cushman School got its start when Miami's population surged from 6,000 to 30,000 people after World War I. Faced with overcrowded schools and a strained budget, Dade County officials decided in 1922 to do away with kindergartens.

Miss Cushman, already a power in local education, resigned her job and set up school on her front porch. It was called the Park Primary School. Her first class had 12 pupils.

Enough children attended the following year that she could move the school off the porch and into three open-air shacks, says Mrs. Lutton. This became The Cushman School. Parents paid \$20 a month for each child. Teachers earned \$125 a month. In 1924, the school



Winning Fashion

was moved to its current building.

Miss Cushman said she always intended that her school be accessible to all economic groups. That policy remains unchanged.

"We have 22 youngsters on scholarship and there's no endowment," Mrs. Lutton explains. "In some cases we use the barter system. Perhaps the father can do some painting or the mother can help out in the office. ... We know they'll pay us when they can."

Through the second grade, classes are limited to 15 children per teacher. After that the limit is 20 to 1. The Cushman School now has 22 teachers and 175 pupils. No letter grades are given until the fourth grade, and Miss Cushman has never had a chair or desk bolted to the floor.

Mrs. Lutton is particularly proud of the school's library, filled with old primers, National Geographic dating back to 1926 and textbooks used a half century ago.

"It's nice when children take home books and parents or grandparents recall using them themselves," she says. "It makes parents take an extra interest in their children's education."

Y E A , T E A M — Cheerleader-spired separates and accessories look like winners this fall for girls sizes 7-14. A megaphone-appliqued red fleece sweatshirt and gored miniskirt with yellow and blue inset panels has a matching blue nylon megaphone-shaped duffle bag.

Dear Abby



Be Sure Your 'Living Will' Is Honored

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You have written many times about a Living Will. While a resident in the retirement community where we live (about 900 residents) was hospitalized, she told the chief medical officer that she had a Living Will and he responded, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to those things!"

That doctor recently retired, but I suspect there may be many other physicians who feel the same way.

My point: Having a Living Will, how can one be sure that it will be honored? I think your readers should be told.

AWAITING YOUR RESPONSE

DEAR ABBY: Unfortunately, there are still some physicians who may refuse to follow the directives stated in the Living Will. Of course, if you are lucky enough to live in one of the 15 states that have enacted a Living Will law, then the physician must follow the directive. If you do not, ask your physician if he will respect your Living Will; if he says no, don't try to change his mind — change doctors.

Should you prefer not to change doctors, ask your attorney to contact the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone (212) 246-6973. The society's legal staff will be pleased to work with your attorney to help make your wishes effective.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your suggestion of "reminding" a forgetful spouse that a big day is coming up.

I used to tape reminders to my husband's bathroom mirror saying, "Only 14 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." Then the next day, "Only 13 more shopping

Sewing Dolls Is Steady Job

By ALICE NOBLE
MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Without leaving her sewing machine, Effie Hutchins has taught sex education and personal hygiene to youngsters across the United States and now is beginning to help young rape victims.

The 85-year-old Tulsa, Okla., woman is the creator of Effie Dolls, stuffed male and female rag dolls made out of soft cloth that are realistic right down to their private parts and personal hygiene accoutrements.

"They're using them in rape cases and to show how to take care of themselves and change a sanitary belt — just about anything you can

think of," Mrs. Hutchins said in an interview at her niece's home in Moline.

She began her dollmaking business when her niece, Orietta Anderson, was teaching sex education to mentally retarded youngsters.

"I needed sex education dolls and asked her to make a set with genitals," Mrs. Anderson said. "Since then, she has turned it into a business that has allowed her to be financially independent of her children."

The dolls are used by instructors in family planning centers and by teachers in regular classrooms and classes for the handicapped across the nation.

"Saul Gordon says she has contributed more to sex education than anyone her age," Mrs. Anderson said.

The proud niece said sex education is much simpler and more easily understood with the dolls than with "finger language."

"If this happens," she tells youngsters, holding the male and female dolls together intimately, "this will happen" she says, pulling the baby out from the pregnant female doll.

Most recently, the dolls have been used in court cases involving battered spouses, rape victims and abused children.

Mrs. Anderson said the dolls are also a great help to people who lack language skills or are too traumatized

to talk about their experiences.

"A sight-impaired child can 'braille' a body without getting personal with himself or someone else," she said.

Mrs. Hutchins was reluctant at first to sew an anatomically correct doll. The only girl and the youngest in a family of seven, she was afraid of what her brothers would think of the idea.

In an effort to change her aunt's mind, Mrs. Anderson asked her husband to take Mrs. Hutchins to a pornographic movie. The aunt wanted to know what educational value it had.

"Well, since you refused to make the dolls, you're going to allow this (pornographic movies) to be the way people get their sex education," Mrs. Anderson said.

The next day, Mrs. Hutchins began making dolls. In the five years since then, she has created more than 500 sets in both black and white. They sell for \$50 a pair.

"They're all over the states and in Australia and Singapore," said Mrs. Hutchins, who remains active despite suffering a heart attack, arthritis and aneurysms. "It's kept me alive and going."

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BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
TERRACE SUPPER
Grilled Chicken Breasts

Brown Rice & Patio Salad
Fresh Peach Bavarian Cream
PATIO SALAD

Friends of mine often serve this salad because it is delicious and easy to put together for a varying number of guests.

Line a shallow bowl or platter with a single layer of salad greens. Cut out stem ends from medium or large very ripe tomatoes and halve; cut each half into 4 or 6 wedges; arrange on greens with ripe olives. Slice feta cheese about 1/2 inch thick and cut into about 1-inch squares — some edges may crumble. Arrange feta over tomatoes. Chop fresh basil fine and add it to a dressing of olive oil, red wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and freshly ground pepper in the proportions you like. Pour the dressing over the salad and serve at once. (Feta cheese is available in many supermarkets in jars. Brands differ in their saltiness.)

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days until Shirley's birthday." I did that every day until the final day. Then the message would say, "Today's the day!"

When he'd give me a gift, I'd act surprised, hug him and say, "Darling . . . you remembered!"

Brazen? Maybe so. But it sure beats being forgotten, right?

SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: I'm in your corner.

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever — a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time.

He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing. Gratefully,
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Editorials

Two-Way Street

Congressman Walter B. Jones raised an interesting question when he defended the Coast Guard last week from criticism of the failure to rescue four fishermen off Wrightsville Beach.

Rep. Jones, whose committee oversees the Coast Guard, looked into the matter after Rep. Charlie Rose said he would seek an investigation.

Jones said the Coast Guard report showed the fishing boat skipper had to use a jumper cable to start the engine before leaving the dock, knew his radio was not working, his bilge pumps were not operational and small craft flags were flying.

The boat overturned and following an unfruitful Coast Guard search the fishermen were rescued by friends after 13 hours in the water.

It is, of course, the Coast Guard's responsibility to conduct sea searches and rescues. We cannot judge this particular incident, but all of us have a duty to ourselves to observe reasonable safety precaution in going to sea or in any other activity. Being in trouble at sea is dangerous business and knowing that the Coast Guard is available for search is no guarantee that things will turn out all right.

The first duty of the crew of any vessel should be to make certain all equipment is operating and weather conditions are acceptable for the sea voyage.

No Magnolias

You should know

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to people who become foundation members during August 1983.

The free trees are part of the foundation's effort to promote tree-planting throughout the country.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, Red Maple, American Redbud, Black Walnut, Norway Spruce, Red Oak, White Flowering Dogwood, European Mountain Ash, Flowering Crab and Butternut tree will be given and shipped this fall complete with planting instructions.

The trees were selected because they provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, fruit and nuts, as well as shade and beautiful foliage — says the foundation.

Readers' attention is drawn to the fact that no magnolia tree is included. Obviously somebody in the Arbor Foundation shares our low regard for magnolias.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Tuition Burdens

WASHINGTON — American colleges may have found the way to avoid a revival of 1960s-style campus activism, and also shoot themselves in the foot.

Such are the unfortunate implications of this month's College Board summary of tuition costs across the country. On the average, the board says, students will have to pay \$4,700 to attend public universities and colleges and \$8,500 at private institutions — 12 percent and 11 percent more, respectively, than they did last year.

Meanwhile, in the real world, the Consumer Price Index rose only 2.6 percent for the year ending last June 30.

Higher-education has not gone without its defense by administrators, who readily declare that since the mid-1970s college costs increased slower than inflation and are only now catching up.

Yet it has burdened today's students with weighty financial considerations. According to Education Department estimates, for example, participation in the Guaranteed Student Loan program will this fall top 2.8 million, or 36 percent of the nation's 7.2 million full-time students; in 1970, with perhaps two-thirds the number of eligible students, there were only 860,000 guaranteed loans. Meanwhile, a recent UCLA study found that 66 percent of all seniors at four-year institutions held at least a part-time job during school last year, compared to 36 percent in 1971.

Financial obligation, one hopes, encourages responsible behavior, but excessive doses of it can foster the narrow-minded focus — money, money,

money — common on campus today. In excessive quantities, it makes law, medical and business schools so perfunctorily popular, and activism and liberal arts out of vogue.

When the price of knowledge takes such a toll, academia's recent concerns about the direction of higher education and college students seem rather amusing.

American culture may have found its highest expression, but you can soon judge for yourself.

This fall MCA Television will premiere "The Pop 'N' Rocker: Game." As one might suspect, contestants will field questions about rock 'n' roll trivia and then, according to promotional material, "at the drop of a correct answer, the stage explodes into a surprise performance by that top rock 'n' roll star..."

Such are the extremities that some production companies will go to succeed in the wake of cable television's extraordinarily popular Music Television (MTV).

A wonderful piece of bureaucratic babble, from a recent 150-page Federal Reserve Board report on credit card use: Following a two-year study, the Fed concluded that plastic money turns consumers into neither big spenders nor impulse buyers.

How is Honduras receiving its present dose of 5,000 U.S. troops? According to The London Daily Telegraph, many Honduran newspapers side with Tegucigalpa support for the deployment. One daily, however, the independent El Tiempo, headlined a recent editorial, "Everything is lost, including honor."

Goodbye Gadsdies? In narrowing the legal standing for stockholders who wish to alter company policy through shareholder resolution, the Securities and Exchange Commission last week removed a modest check on corporate power. (In recent years, for example, stockholders have asked U.S. companies to end operations in South Africa or in nuclear weapons production. Rarely have such efforts been successful.)

Under new regulations, resolution sponsors must own at least \$1,000 in company stock. Moreover, resolution must garner at least 5 percent of a shareholder vote to be eligible for resubmission the following year. According to the Washington-based Investor Responsibility Research Center, only five of 92 resolutions on military production since 1973 have received 5 percent of the vote.

Banned for two decades until 1981 as decadent and bourgeois, body-building is making a strong comeback in China. The sport is drawing lots of bodies to classes offered at Shanghai's Sports Palace.

—Paul O'Connor—

State Railroads Show Small Return

RALEIGH — The state of North Carolina has two pieces of investment property worth about \$63 million that, amazingly, earn only a 2.3 percent return annually.

The properties are the North Carolina Railroad and the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. The state owns about three-quarters of each of those railroads but, because of the lease the state granted to Southern Railway (now known as Norfolk Southern) in 1955, those railroads are adding very little cash to the state treasury.

In the mid-1800s, the state invested \$4.35 million in these two railroads. From a capital enhancement perspective, the state hasn't done poorly with that investment. The \$63 million estimated value of the railroads' rights of way represents a 12-fold return. But in days of 10 and 11 percent interest-bearing bank accounts, it doesn't take an economist to figure out that the state isn't enjoying the

annual return it deserves from such a large investment.

For several years now, the state has been trying to decide what to do with these railroads. A legislative study commission has been working on the question and is expected to make a recommendation during 1984. In the summer issue of N.C. Insight magazine, the Center for Public Policy Research has laid out the alternatives the state can pursue.

First, a little about the railroads. The NCRR owns tract that runs from Charlotte to Greensboro and then across the Piedmont to Goldsboro in the east. The Charlotte-Greensboro stretch is one of the hottest rail properties in the country and is the "backbone" of Norfolk Southern's system in the state, according to Steve Adams, author of the center study. The rest of the line, to Goldsboro, carries much less freight. The A&NC

runs from Goldsboro to the Port of Morehead City and carries less than 2 percent of the freight tonnage of NCRR.

When people talk about future Charlotte to Raleigh via Greensboro passenger service, they're talking about running trains over the tracks owned by NCRR.

Norfolk Southern's leases run out in 1994 and, one option for the state, is to do nothing about the railroads until then. That's the lazy option and it denies the state any improvement in its return on investment for another 10 years. Also, the state might hold a better bargaining position if it sought to renegotiate now, while the original leases still have some time to run.

The ambitious option is to buy out the minority stockholders and make the state sole owners of the railroads. But, where does the state come up with an extra \$20 million to do so? So, author Adams

predicts that neither of those two options are likely to occur.

That leaves the state with two workable options. The railroads can be sold. Or, the state can ask Norfolk Southern to renegotiate the leases.

If the railroads are put up for sale, there would probably be several bidders. Norfolk Southern would almost be obliged to pursue such a purchase and Adams predicts that Seaboard System would also get involved. The roads would probably sell for about \$54 million.

Renegotiating the lease would appear to be against the best interests of Norfolk Southern. They've got a good deal now; why would they want to give it up 10 years early? The answer is that they've got a lot of money invested in facilities located along the NCRR tracks and the Charlotte-Greensboro route is one of their most profitable. By renegotiating now, they might lock themselves onto those tracks for many years beyond 1994.

Public Forum

To the editor:

You parents can open the wonderful world of books to your children. Here are suggestions for guidance you may want to think about, says Susan B. Cruikshank, author of the Holt Basic Reading textbooks. (She's the mother of two young boys.)

Home-based reading readiness can begin when your child is about 6 months old when he's being read to from the wonderful cardboard books, his first connection: book and me.

When your toddler is less than 2, give him a variety of cloth or thick-page books. Let him handle them and you parents point to pictures and name them: "See the dog." "Look at the house." This helps your child understand that pictures have names and will develop the association early. Cuddle him while reading, an establishment of good feelings about books.

Beginning with this second year, read aloud simple stories or nursery rhymes.

At 2 or 3, help him build his oral vocabulary. At this age, children begin to have a variety of experiences and to sort out the world around them.

From age 3 onward, your own example will be of special importance. Keep your home well-stocked with reading material. Let your youngster see you reading.

When your child is about 4, begin regular trips to the library. Starting a regular "book habit" says to the child, "This is something Mom and Dad think is very important."

Because every child loves to get mail, when he reaches school age and begin reading, he will not only benefit from a magazine subscription to a juvenile publication, but will be quite happy to receive it. Let him own a few books on his reading level.

When your child begins school, your homework will pay off. The reason many children don't read well has been called a failing of our school. But it has always been a joint effort of parents and teachers.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye
Greenville

Letters to Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Some people conceive of freedom as the privilege of doing whatever we want to do without restraint.

Such an idea, of course, has no basis in theory or practice. Everyone in the world must live under some form of regulation. Anything other than this would mean chaos. Individuals have to be regulated by law, countries by constitutions or some framework of government. Corporations, labor unions, every gathering together of human beings whatsoever involves regulations of some kind. Too much regulation and we have tyranny; too little and we have disorder.

Civilization results from the emergence of a system of regulation and the willingness of people to accept such a system. When a fair system of regulation exists, and peoples and nations accept it after due reflection, then we have civilization.

The ideal is regulation without regimentation; submission without subservience.



—John Cuniff—

Nothing Is Simple Anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time, perhaps as recently as 15 years ago, when economic activity took a summer siesta of sorts and people almost forgot that getting and spending were the most compelling forces in their lives.

Noisy Wall Street became an empty echo because so many brokers left on Thursday, not to return until Tuesday. And on Main Street, car dealers yawned because nobody bothered to drop by until the new models were announced.

It was quiet even in Washington, difficult as that is to recall, because elected officials felt that in the heat of August nobody was inclined to listen to them or alert enough to wonder where they had sneaked off to.

It made little difference that important and even urgent matters were left undealt with, which incidentally would seem to offer historians a rich vein of study. Were problems resolved, for instance, because they were ignored?

As if in an attempt to assuage guilty feelings, activity everywhere picked up again right after Labor Day, with conferences and speeches and announcements scheduled in such profusion

that nobody could accommodate them all.

But that is past. Now, important business, financial and economic news is as likely to occur under the blistering summer sun as under the cool clouds of fall, as attested to by the frantic pace of such events this summer as the rise of the dollar and the big swings of the stock market.

What happened? That question, asked casually but repeatedly, revealed a pattern of answers that might be significant or could, perhaps, be of little significance at all.

The world appears to have entered a period of such basic and pervasive economic change that a crisis atmosphere seems to exist. The threat of billion dollar defaults, for example, is big news, summer or winter.

Better communications. And also, a more sophisticated understanding of how to use them. Pressure groups know how to get attention by making their pitch when they won't get drowned out by other news.

Because of economic change and upheavals there is a greater interest in

monthly statistical information from the various government departments. Having bounced over such a wide range, the jobless, inflation and interest rates are now big news all year round.

The lives of people are more directly related to economic decisions made in Washington. Self-interest raises attention levels.

Institutions, public and private, are under greater scrutiny than ever before by a more educated and aware public.

Confusion. Nothing is simple anymore, especially when economists are competing in the public arena.

If economists once were studious, introverted, back-office types, they aren't now. They are involved. They testify. They cultivate news people. They seek acclaim in the popular media as well as in scholarly journals.

The result: Ordinary people are faced with at least two dozen opinions of how each simple statistic is to be interpreted. And, it seems, there must be 2,000 popular opinions on how the nation should seek economic utopia.

Air conditioning.

—Robert Burns—

Where's The Worry

NEW YORK (AP) — That the economy is on a tear, few will disagree. Companies are rehiring, assembly lines are speeding up and consumers are spending more money.

Yet while the economic news is mostly upbeat, some people warn of trouble ahead. They worry about "interest rate jitters," "inflationary fears" or a "credit crunch."

Are these concerns exaggerated, or is the economy still open to injury?

Here are some questions and answers to help explain why the economy, for all its progress in recovering from 16 months of recession, is not out of trouble:

Q. How much has the economy improved?

A. The gains were modest early this year, but the pace has quickened in recent months. The best evidence: The government's broad economic gauge known as the gross national product exploded in the April-June quarter at the fastest pace in five years. The unemployment rate has dropped to 9.5 percent from 10.8 percent last December, and prices are rising at the slowest pace since the 1960s.

Q. How can economists argue with that?

A. Few, if any, economists — whether in the Reagan administration, on Wall Street or in company back rooms — doubt that the economy is on the mend. For example, 250 economists surveyed by the National Association of Business Economists said in a report released this

week they foresaw "no outbreak of inflation, no upsurge in interest rates and no new recession" through next year.

Q. Then where's all the worry?

A. Many experts think there is plenty to worry about for the years beyond 1984, and some believe the trouble could start next year. For now, the dangers are relatively small, since the economy is just beginning to pick up speed. But like a freight train gaining momentum, the U.S. economy will become more vulnerable to a spill when it reaches top speed. Part of the problem is interest rates.

Q. Interest rates are pretty stable now. What's to change that?

A. The fear among some economists, including some in the Reagan administration, is that the federal government's huge budget deficits — topping \$200 billion this year alone — will require borrowing on such a scale that private borrowers will find little money left at moderate prices. They call it a "credit crunch." Under those conditions, interest rates could rise significantly.

Q. Why hasn't that happened yet?

A. As is usual in the early stages of an economic recovery, the demand for private credit has grown slowly. The available pool of money for lending has been supplemented by a huge flow of money into the American credit markets from abroad, mainly because of the dollar's historic strength on foreign exchange markets. Also, the year-long rally in stock prices has made equity

financing more attractive.

Q. What's the danger, then?

A. History tells us that once the economy is running at, or close to, full capacity, the demand for credit from homebuyers, businesses and consumers picks up. As demand swells, the chances of a "credit crunch" increase, some economists contend.

Q. Who are these people who make such a fuss about the budget deficits?

A. They are many. The Congressional Budget Office said last week it foresaw "possibly higher interest rates and slower economic growth" resulting from the huge deficits. Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has warned often that interest rates could jump up again if Congress fails to reduce the size of the deficits. Many private economists share Volcker's view.

Q. What about inflation?

A. Prices, in general, are as stable today as at any time in the past two decades. Yet many economists doubt that the pace of inflation, which has slowed to nearly zero in some recent months, can hold steady for long. One reason is labor costs, which are rising this year at the slowest pace in more than a decade — but which are likely to rise more quickly once the economic recovery is further along. Even so, few economists are predicting a return in the foreseeable future to the double-digit pace of inflation that characterized the 1970s.

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Rumors Flying In Philippines After Assassination

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, the disappearance from public view of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and a massive power blackout set Manila's rumor mill

at full tilt. "The president is out of the country. He left last week for a kidney operation. The first lady and the military are running the show. It's been confirmed. It comes from my very close source," said one caller to the Manila Associated Press bureau

Monday, just after the lights went out. It was typical of rumors spread by telephone, between maids of wealthy households, on buses, in coffee shops and even among elementary school children in the hours following Aquino's assassination Sunday by a still-unidentified assailant as he stepped off the plane from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Most of the rumors were about the health of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, 65, who made his first televised appearance in several days Monday evening to deny government complicity in Aquino's death, and to deny the rumors.

Marcos acknowledged there have been rumors he is in a coma, that he has escaped by helicopter, that his defense minister is under house arrest and that the government has "practically collapsed."

"I wish to vigorously deny

all these rumors," he said. Other stories circulating included:

— That martial law, imposed in 1972 and lifted in 1981, had been declared again.

— That a curfew had been imposed in Manila.

— That troops were marching onto the University of the Philippines campus.

— That power had been cut off to major U.S. military installations.

— That a major department store had been bombed.

— That Marcos had been dead for several days. Marcos accused his opponents of spreading the rumors to cause chaos. But most of those who passed them along directly to foreign news agencies cited their sources as people close to the government or as Marcos himself.

Few of the calls came anonymously. Many came from normal news sources.

A diplomat called with details of where Marcos was supposed to be undergoing a kidney transplant.

A newspaper photographer announced Marcos had slipped into a coma and died at 11 a.m. Monday.

A newspaper editor from the island of Cebu, 330 miles south of Manila, called to say the Philippines' second-largest city was full of similar stories.

Inside information about Marcos and his family is a popular commodity in Manila. Much of it is traded at highly formalized sessions in coffee shops. One such session is conducted every morning of the year, under the direction of popular newspaper columnist Teodoro Valencia, whose column is often a hodgepodge of unsubstantiated tidbits.

Even Marcos' appearance on television failed to stop the rumors.

At 5:30 a.m. today, a student from a Manila university called to ask, "Is it true

martial law has been lifted?" The caller said he understood it had been imposed

Monday (a rumor) and had been told the emergency is over.

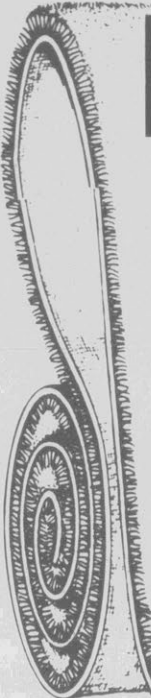
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Carried Gun In Harassment

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, who plays the older brother on NBC-TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," armed himself because of racially motivated harassment in his neighborhood, his publicist says.

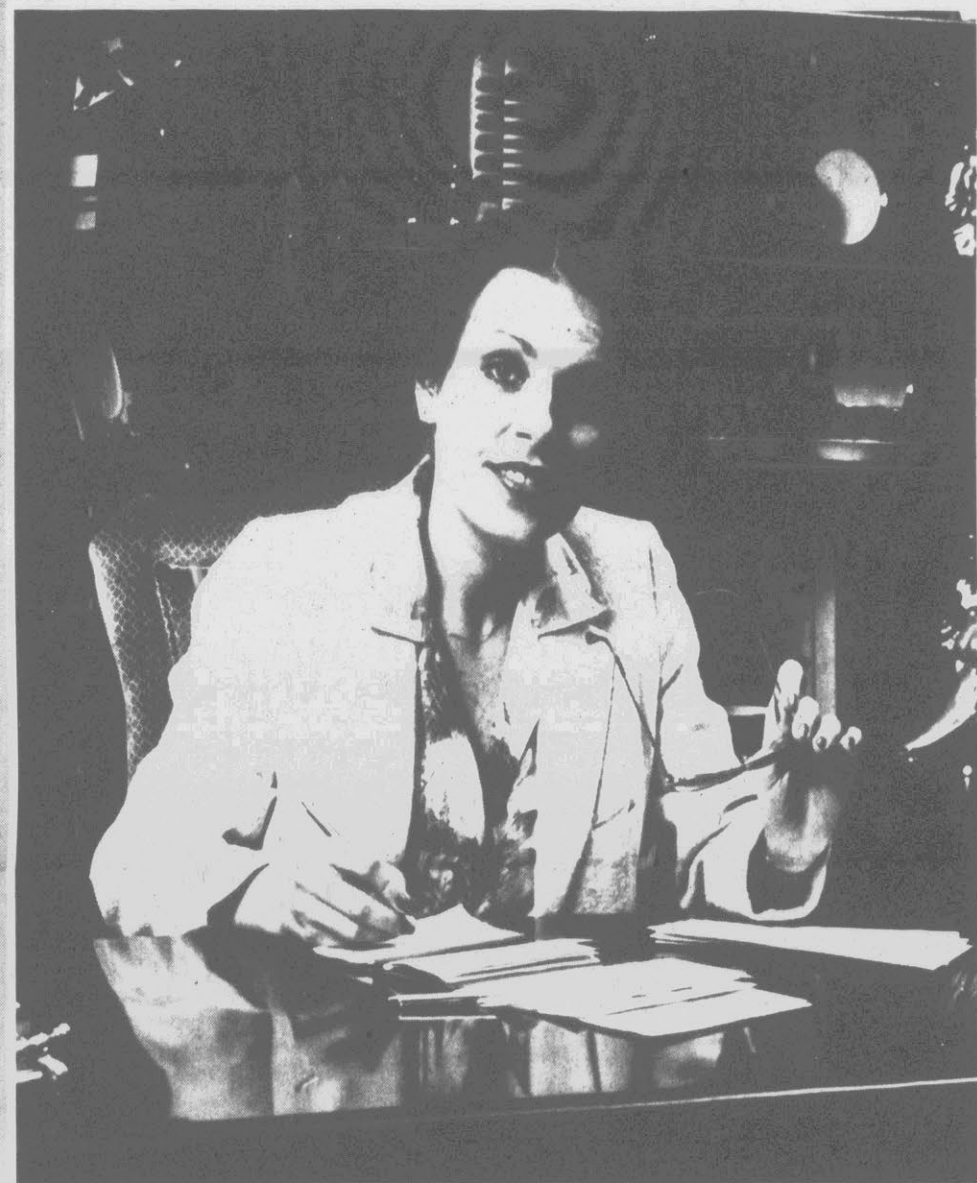
Bridges faced arraignment today on a misdemeanor charge of carrying a concealed .45 caliber semi-automatic.

The 18-year-old actor was stopped for speeding about three weeks ago on La Cienega Boulevard, Beverly Hills police Lt. William Hunt said Monday.

"When the officers approached the car, they observed a gun in the car," Publicist Barbara Brogliatti says.

Brogliatti says Bridges was frightened because he had been shot at and harassed in two incidents at his home in Los Angeles' Canoga Park section.

Three days earlier, Ms. Brogliatti said, a carload of men drove by Bridges' home and fired at him with a rifle, shouting racial epithets and calling that they were from the Ku Klux Klan.



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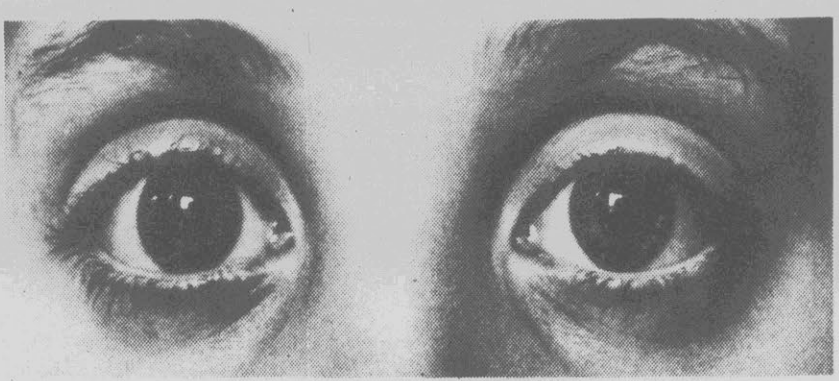
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At Pearle we set aside August as Family Eye Care Month in the hopes you'll make this regular eye exam a habit. So from now on, you'll not only stay on top of dental appointments and physicals, but a yearly eye checkup too.

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August is Family Eye Care Month at Pearle.



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Reagan Says Peace Advocates 'Weaken The Free'

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — President Reagan today accused the peace movement of advocating strategies for "weakening the free," and said the United States was determined to support its friends and defend its interests.

Speaking to the annual convention of the American Legion, Reagan also said the United States was not seeking an arms race or trying to be a world policeman.

The president said that military veterans were "the real peacemakers" because they understood that "peace

must be built on strength."

"We Americans covet no foreign territory and we have no intention of becoming policeman to the world," the president said. "But, as the most powerful country in the West, we have a responsibility to help our friends keep the peace."

Reagan interrupted his California vacation to fly here from Los Angeles. Today's address was the first of three speeches this week to politically important groups. Reagan, who is expected by aides to announce soon he will seek re-election, will speak to Hispanic leaders in Los Angeles on Thursday and to a Republican women's group in San Diego on Friday.

Reagan told the veterans that peace "is an objective, not a policy. Those who fail to understand this do so at their peril."

Reagan said that former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain "thought of peace as a vague policy in the thirties, and the result brought us closer to World War II. Today's so-called peace movement — for all its modern hype and theatrics — makes the same old mistake."

"They would wage peace by weakening the free," the president charged. "That just doesn't make sense."

He did not criticize any group or individual by name.

Reagan said his heart was with those who march for peace, and "I'd be at the head of the parade if I thought it would really serve the cause of peace."

The president said Americans "can't build a safer world with honorable intentions and good will alone. Achieving the fundamental goals our nation seeks in

world affairs — peace, human rights, economic progress, national independence and international stability — means supporting our friends and defending our interests."

"Our commitment as peacemaker is focused on those goals," he said, adding that the U.S. commitment is visible now in Central America, the Middle East and Africa.

Reagan said that in Africa, "naked, external aggression is what is taking place in Chad today."

He said that throughout Africa, the United States is offering economic assistance and promoting the growth of democracies and peaceful settlement of disputes.

U.S. economic assistance to the region is four times larger than security assistance, Reagan said. By contrast, Soviet military aid outpaces other forms of Soviet assistance by a seven-to-one margin, he added.

Reagan urged the legationaires to support the MX missile, and rejected criticism that it would pose a first-strike threat to the Soviet Union.

Referring to strategic forces, Reagan said, "In the past, we paid a grim price for indecision and neglect — for a one-way restraint that was never returned by the other side."

He said that under his administration, "Our mili-

tary forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

"Modern equipment is being delivered to the troops, training is way up, and combat readiness rates have really soared," the president said. "Once again, young Americans wear their uniforms and serve their flag with pride. We've made great progress; we're going to make more."

Excerpts of the president's prepared speech were released in advance.

Reagan had urged Congress to give the Pentagon a 10 percent spending increase for fiscal 1984 after inflation. House and Senate negotiators have agreed on a \$187.5 billion defense authorization bill that gives the president all the major programs he wanted, but which holds the growth in spending to 5 percent after inflation.

Speaking of his defense programs, Reagan said, "Our efforts are designed to sustain peace, plain and simple."

"We do not seek an arms race; indeed, we seek to reverse the trends that cause it, by beginning to lower the levels of nuclear arms," Reagan said.

"But we will not — we

cannot — accept anything that would be detrimental to our security, and to the freedom and safety of our children and grandchildren."

Reagan said the 10-warhead MX missile and a smaller, single-warhead missile planned for the 1990s "are critical to our country's present and future safety."

He called the weapons "an essential incentive for the Soviets to negotiate seriously for genuine arms reduction so that we can move to a more stable world in which the risk of war is reduced."

Reagan, emerging from a medical center after a hearing examination on Monday, appeared to leave open the possibility of calling off a planned visit to Manila, in the wake of the assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Reagan said he had not talked with the State Department on the matter, and added, "I'm sure we'll be making a decision on this soon."

Later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes angrily accused reporters of trying to misrepresent the president's thinking.

"The president of the United States is thinking he's going to the Philippines," said Speakes. "He knows he's going to the Philippines and anything beyond that ... would be purely speculative."

"The trip is on," Speakes added. "That's all there is."

Three Hurt In Accidents

Three persons were reported injured and an estimated \$8,650 damage caused in three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Monday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted when cars driven by Luby Nobles Jr. of 111 Anderson Drive and Naomi Crandol Moore of 100 Ashton Drive collided about 4:45 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenfield Boulevard.

Police, who reported both drivers were injured, set damage at \$1,000 to the Nobles car and \$3,000 to the Moore vehicle. Ms. Moore was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

An estimated \$1,500 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 7:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of Charles and 11th streets.

Drivers of the vehicles involved were identified as Michael Anthony Medlin of 2907 Rose St. and Beverly Young Crabtree of Route 4, Dunn.

Ms. Crabtree was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign, officers said.

Michael Douglas Bullock of Mumford Road was injured in a 6:05 p.m. collision on Greene Street, 54 feet south of the Dudley Street intersection.

Officers said Bullock drove his car off the road to keep from hitting another vehicle and ran into a utility pole, causing \$1,600 damage to the car and \$50 damage to the pole.

Bullock was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

Tobacco Prices Continuing Rise

By The Associated Press
Prices continued to increase on all three North Carolina tobacco belts Monday as sales entered their fourth week, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

Volume was heavy on the Old and Middle Belt, with prices rising from \$2 to \$3 per hundred. About 30 percent of sales were of good quality or better, and sales averaged from \$132 to \$194 per hundred pounds.

Gross sales last week totaled 15,195,387 pounds and averaged \$146.57 per hundred — up 17 cents from the previous week. Season sales through August 18 are 20,788,848 pounds, averaging \$146.18.

Growers placed 17.3 percent of last week's auctions under loan with the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., lowering the season's figure to 20.0 percent.

On the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt, price increases were from \$1 to \$5 per hundred, with over 75 percent of the leaf grading out good or fair. Volume was heavy.

Gross sales last week were 19,608,253 pounds and averaged \$170.79 — a gain of \$13.70 from the previous week. Season sales reached 50,746,456 pounds, with an average of \$159.03.

Stabilization received 28.6 percent of sales last week and 27.2 percent for the season.

Price increases were be-

tween \$1 to \$7 on the Eastern Belt, with volume heavy, and more leaf and cutters being sold than primings.

Sales grossed 25,916,135 pounds last week and averaged \$172.47 — up \$11.07 from the previous week. Season sales reached 63,360,723 pounds, with a \$163.37 average.

Stabilization received 35.5 percent of gross sales last week and 39.6 percent for the season.

BODIES IN RUBBLE
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Rescue workers have recovered eight more bodies from the rubble of an illegally constructed apartment house that collapsed in Alexandria, bringing the death toll to 14, police say.

BORDER-CROSSERS
EISENSTADT, Austria (AP) — Three East Germans, including an 11-year-old girl, fled to the West by crossing the Hungarian-Austrian border on foot in the daylight, border officials report.

H & R BLOCK TO OFFER TAX SCHOOL IN GREENVILLE

Thousands of people are earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 8 with morning, and evening classes available.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school.

Registration forms and brochures for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at Greenville Square Shopping Center, telephone 756-9365.

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Would Remove More Burros

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Range specialists say 800 more wild burros should be removed from northwestern Arizona's Black Mountains to improve vegetation and help renew the population of bighorn sheep.

Since 1980, about 1,000 burros, descendants of prospectors' donkeys, have been rounded up and offered for adoption, said Kelly Grissom, who heads the federal Bureau of Land Management's burro removal program which began in 1977.

CUSTOMER UPDATE

choices & changes

How is telephone industry change affecting you?

Change. We've been talking about it for a long time. About decisions by the Federal Communications Commission. About growing competition in the telephone industry. About less government regulation of telephone companies. About amazing new technology. About how these changes will affect you.

Many of the changes are well underway. If you haven't already felt their effects, you will. And soon. Our changing business means more choices for you. In products. In services. In suppliers. In how much you pay and how you pay for your communications needs.

We've been talking about change for a long time. And here are a few of the things we've been saying:

Competition in the telephone industry.

The Federal Communications Commission has decided that competition in the telephone industry is good. We think so, too. Competition gives you choices.



Buying your telephones.

Because of competition, you no longer have to rent your telephones from us. You can buy your telephones from anyone you choose and eliminate monthly rental charges. You can even buy the telephones you now rent from us.

More than one long distance company.

A variety of companies can now compete for your long distance business. If they do now (or when they do), you can choose the type and price of service to meet your needs.

Local rates pushed higher.

In the past, we have used money from long distance calls to help pay for local service. Because of decisions by the federal government, beginning January 1, 1984, telephone companies can no longer use long distance monies to subsidize local access lines. Local service must begin paying for itself. As a result, local rates must go up.

New ways to pay.

With rates for local service going up, you need ways to control your monthly communications costs. Instead of the same monthly rate for everyone, why not



charges based on the amount of local service you use? Use less, pay less. It's called Local Measured Service. Local Measured Service is optional. And it gives you choices. We'll tell you more about Optional Local Measured Service when it's introduced in your area.

Meeting your needs.

Competition means providing the best product at the best price. And we intend to continue being your primary source for communications services. We're working harder to keep your business.

If you would like more details about our changing business, and how it is affecting you, fill out this coupon and mail it to the address shown. We'll send you the free brochure, "Telephone Service. What Does it Really Mean?" Or ask for information about timely programs we would like to present to your club or organization.

Because our business is changing, you have more choices than ever before. We want to help you make the right ones.

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It's more accurate.

At the heart of our home computer is a powerful 16-bit microprocessor just like the ones found in expensive professional computers. Its 13 decimal digit accuracy far exceeds that found in such computers as Apple, Commodore and Atari, which use much less powerful 8-bit processors.

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More educational cartridges than any other computer in the world.

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Unlike some computers, our language, TI BASIC, is built in so there's no extra cost. And not only is it easy to learn, you'll also get a free programming manual. And when you start programming, you'll find that our computer is powerful enough to let you write longer and more useful programs than most other home computers. For example, ours is the only home computer that lets you combine color, graphics, animation, sound effects, music and speech all in a single BASIC program.

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When you buy a TI Home Computer, we'll give the family a free course in how to use it. To make sure you



know how to unlock the full potential of your new computer. And to let you work with a wide selection of our software, so you can decide which ones would be most useful for you. To register for your free course, simply call our toll-free help number.

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We don't just sell you a computer and wave goodbye. With our toll-free help number, you can call us with any kind of question at all. Before or after you buy. The number is 800-TI-CARES. Because we do.

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- Mail **original** sales receipt (no copies will be accepted) with this rebate form. Sales slip will **not** be returned, so save a copy for your future needs.
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Postmark must be no later than February 15, 1984.
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- This \$50 rebate is exclusive and replaces any other TI rebate on the 99/4 console.
- Retail customers only.
- During the period of this rebate offer only, any defective console must be returned to a Texas Instruments Exchange/Service Center, or to the Lubbock address specified in your owner's manual.
Over the counter returns to your retailer can be made only if you have not applied for the rebate listed above.
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Texans Struggle Toward Normalcy After Alicia

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Shattered glass from storm-beaten skyscrapers was finally cleared from downtown streets and ice was a hot

consumer commodity as Texans struggled toward normality amid the steamy remnants of Hurricane Alicia.

All downtown Houston areas were open for traffic

Monday for the first time since the killer storm hit last Thursday, said Public Works Department spokesman Dan Jones.

"We've got a black eye and a Band-Aid, but we're still in

business," Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman Ken Brasel said of his company.

As many as 150,000 Houston Lighting & Power customers were without

power for the sixth day and at least 25,000 storm victims were expected to apply for federal aid beginning today.

About 12,600 households in 10 counties were physically damaged in the storm, which has been blamed for at least 17 deaths, said American Red Cross spokeswoman Susan Clow.

"We need to get away from the idea of telling people that the city of Houston is going to solve this problem. It's too big. There is no way in 30 days or 60 days or 400 days

that the city and these contractors can clean up this mess," said Houston City Councilman John Goodner.

The city was expected to take bids worth \$2 million today from private companies for cleaning up the city.

Power will be restored to most households by Saturday, said Steve Gonzales, a spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co. But in areas that were hardest hit, such as western Galveston Island, "we're looking at

weeks, literally. Two to three weeks," he said.

The utility company has about 3,800 people working to restore power to its customers, which "is probably the largest repair force ever assembled in this country," HL&P spokesman Jim Parsons said.

More than 800 workers from utilities along the Gulf Coast were assisting HL&P.

At the height of the storm, about 750,000 people were blacked out — the highest number of power failures ever recorded by the utility company.

About 50,000 residents remained without phone service Monday as Southwestern Bell waited for repair materials being shipped from other parts of the country. Company officials were optimistic that a tentative agreement to end the 15-day strike by the Communications Workers of America would speed up repairs, Brasel said.

Wholesale ice companies opened their doors to the public as the heat soared into the 90s Monday, and business is booming.

"We're trying to keep people will a little cooling," said Jack Ramsey, general sales

director for Sparkle Ice Co. "You could probably sell a million bags right now."

The storm could set a record for insurance claims payments, an insurance expert said Monday.

"Given the population density, the concentration of costly industrial facilities and the magnitude of the storm, paid claims could easily exceed \$1 billion," said John P. Holloway, president of the New York-based GAB Business Services.

The most expensive storm previously on record, Hurricane Frederic, hit the Alabama and Mississippi coasts in 1979, generating \$725.5 million in losses, according to GAB figures.

Galveston County's Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent put damage at \$3.9 million in lost dwellings, barns and equipment. Nearly one-third of the county's rice crop was damaged and more than 95 percent of the corn crop was blown down.

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—In The Area—

Plastic-Encased Skeleton Found

The plastic-encased skeletal remains of a human body were discovered in a creek near a bridge that spans Tranter's Creek in Martin County on Monday. Deputy Sheriff Jerry Beach, who is also coroner for Martin County, said the remains were accidentally discovered by William Warren of the Robersonville area near Roberson Bridge on State Road 1142, the Prison Camp Road.

According to Beech, Warren was searching the creek water with a pole with a nail in the end, in an effort to bring up cans and bottles, when his probing device struck the skull of the skeleton enclosed in a large plastic bag. Warren notified authorities who went to the scene.

The sex and race of the skeleton, which Beach said was sent to the medical examiner in Greenville, had not been determined.

Moye Named To State Board

Bob R. Moye, executive vice president of MacKenzie Security Inc., Greenville, was recently appointed to the Private Protective Services Board by state House Speaker Liston Ramsey. The state board administers and regulates private security companies in North Carolina under General Statute 74-4.

Plane Crash Injures Candidate Faircloth

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Lauch Faircloth was burned on the hand Monday night as he and three other men swam away from the burning wreckage of a small airplane, an aide said.

Deputy press aide Brad Crone, one of the four men on the plane, said the twin-engine aircraft had just taken off from a grass runway at Marion airport when it crashed into the Catawba River.

"I really don't know what happened," Crone said. "We just hit the water. We all crawled out and swam to shore."

Faircloth, 55, Crone and two pilots were taken to Marion General Hospital, where they were treated and released late Monday night.

"Mr. Faircloth has a burn on his right hand, and we've got some bumps and

bruises," Crone said from the hospital emergency room. "Everybody is okay."

Witnesses said the plane clipped a tree at the end of the runway and crashed into the water about 10 p.m., according to campaign press aide Steve Meehan in Raleigh. The witnesses reported seeing three explosions, he said.

Meehan said Faircloth burned his hand swimming through the fire on the water caused by leaking gasoline.

Meehan said the plane was owned by North Hills, Inc., and identified the pilots as Manuel Sowers and Leighton Elliott.

Faircloth, who resigned last month as state Secretary of Commerce to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1984, had given a speech before the Mitchell County Democratic Women's Club in Spruce Pine and was returning to Raleigh when the plane crashed.

Center To Sponsor Bus Trip

The Tabernacle of Faith Revival Center will sponsor a bus trip to New Haven, Conn. Sept. 16-18. There will be a fee of \$50 for the trip. For more information call 753-4870 or 752-9532.

Revival Planned This Week

The Tabernacle of Faith Revival Center will hold revival services Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. nightly. Betty Jean Harris will be the guest speaker. For further information call 753-4870.

Toastmasters Meet Wednesday

Greenville Toastmasters Club No. 2595 will meet at Archie's Steak House Wednesday, with dinner beginning at 6 p.m. and the program following at 7 p.m.

Charlotte Flanagan will preside during the educational segment of the meeting and prepared speeches will be presented by Elaine Byrd, Paul Topper, Steve Johnston and Pat Flanagan. Tom Houston will serve as general evaluator.

Club members will discuss plans to conduct a "Speechcraft" program this fall through Pitt Community College. For more information about the program or Toastmasters call 756-8171.

Knox To Campaign In Greenville

Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, a candidate for the 1984 gubernatorial nomination as a Democrat, will campaign in Greenville Wednesday as part of a "Sweep the East" tour.

Monroe Waters, field representative in this area for the Knox campaign, said the 46-year-old candidate is scheduled to be at the courthouse from 4-5 p.m. and then will meet the public from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Knox will stay overnight in Greenville and campaign in Ayden at Bum's Restaurant, beginning at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, before continuing his eastern swing in Kinston, New Bern, Havelock, Morehead City, Swansboro and Jacksonville.

Prior to his Greenville visit Wednesday, Knox will be in Bethel from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Bethel Pharmacy. Earlier stops are scheduled for Ahoskie, Windsor, Williamston and Robersonville.

Knox, a former state senator who is serving his second term as mayor of the state's largest city, announced his candidacy for governor in April.

Cannon Urges Traffic Safety

With Greenville schools opening Wednesday, Police Chief Glenn Cannon said today that area motorists should be particularly careful when driving through school zones or where children might be walking to and from school.

Children are "particularly vulnerable" to pedestrian traffic accidents, Cannon said, "because youngsters may show little or no concern when moving vehicles are near. They simply assume a motorist will see them. Their short attention span and natural exuberance are also factors that place a major burden of responsibility for their safety on the driver."

Cannon urged drivers to "slow down near schools" and where children are gathered waiting for school buses.

"To put it simply," Cannon said "school's open, drive carefully."

Mill Damage In Chemical Blaze

RANDLEMAN, N.C. (AP) — A large Randolph County hosiery mill was evacuated and 38 people sent to the hospital Monday night after a chemical fire broke out in a drum at the factory.

About 75 area residents from homes near the mill also were evacuated for about four hours.

The injured — 28 millworkers and 10 firefighters — appeared alert but weary as they sat in ambulances. Most complained of chest pains. A hospital spokeswoman said they experienced "minor upper respiratory irritation," and 11 had been treated and released from Randolph Hospital by 11:30 p.m.

One employee was admitted to the hospital late Monday for "chemical inhalation," said Alice Hammond, Randolph Hospital

spokeswoman. The employee, whose name was not released, was listed in satisfactory condition early today.

The fire was contained in a 30-gallon chemical barrel at Laughlin Hosiery Mill, the largest employer in Randleman with 675 workers. Laughlin officials said the plant, 20 miles south of Greensboro on U.S. 220 business, will be closed for an undetermined period.

Toxic fumes from the blaze were spread through the mill in the plant's air-conditioning system, forcing the evacuation of employees about 9 p.m.

Fire officials said the barrel contained sodium dithionite, apparently used as a bleaching agent in the manufacture of hosiery.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Monday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 89. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 89 percent of your hot water needs.

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Superior Court Report

The following cases were disposed of during the Aug. 1 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Tom Dempsey Duncan, Falkland, driving under the influence, six months jail, 10 days active, remainder suspended on payment of fine, costs, jail fees and three years probation.

Milton Boots Carmon, Route 1, Ayden, communicating threats, six months jail; communicating threats, dismissal by prosecutor.

Jimmy Lee Dixon, Route 1, Grimesland, driving under the influence, one year jail; driving while license revoked, two years jail suspended on five years probation.

Reginald Duane Dixon, Route 2, Grifton, second degree murder, 35 years jail.

Jonathan Best Dowd, 1002 East Third St., careless and reckless driving, possession of burglary tools, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor; attempted larceny, two years jail suspended on payment of costs, five years probation; breaking and entering, larceny, three years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, restitution and five years probation.

James Howard Johnson, 508 Battle St., breaking and entering, six years jail.

Howard Langley, 411 Rountree Dr., assault on female (two counts), 12 months jail suspended on payment of fine and costs in each case.

Robert Douglas Perkins, 515 West Fifth St., breaking and entering, six years jail.

Dennis Nelson Simpson, damage to personal property, four months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and two years probation.

Betty May Satterwaite, Mumfords Road, assault with deadly weapon, dismissal by prosecutor.

Jesse T. Silverthorne Jr., Route 2, Grimesland, larceny, dismissal by prosecutor; breaking and entering, larceny, nine years jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.

Willie Ray Taylor, New Bern, breaking, entering and larceny, three years jail and pay \$750 restitution.

Clinton Tucker, Simpson, damage to personal property, four months jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, restitution and two years probation.

Having problems with dogs in your neighborhood? Call Animal Control at 752-3342.

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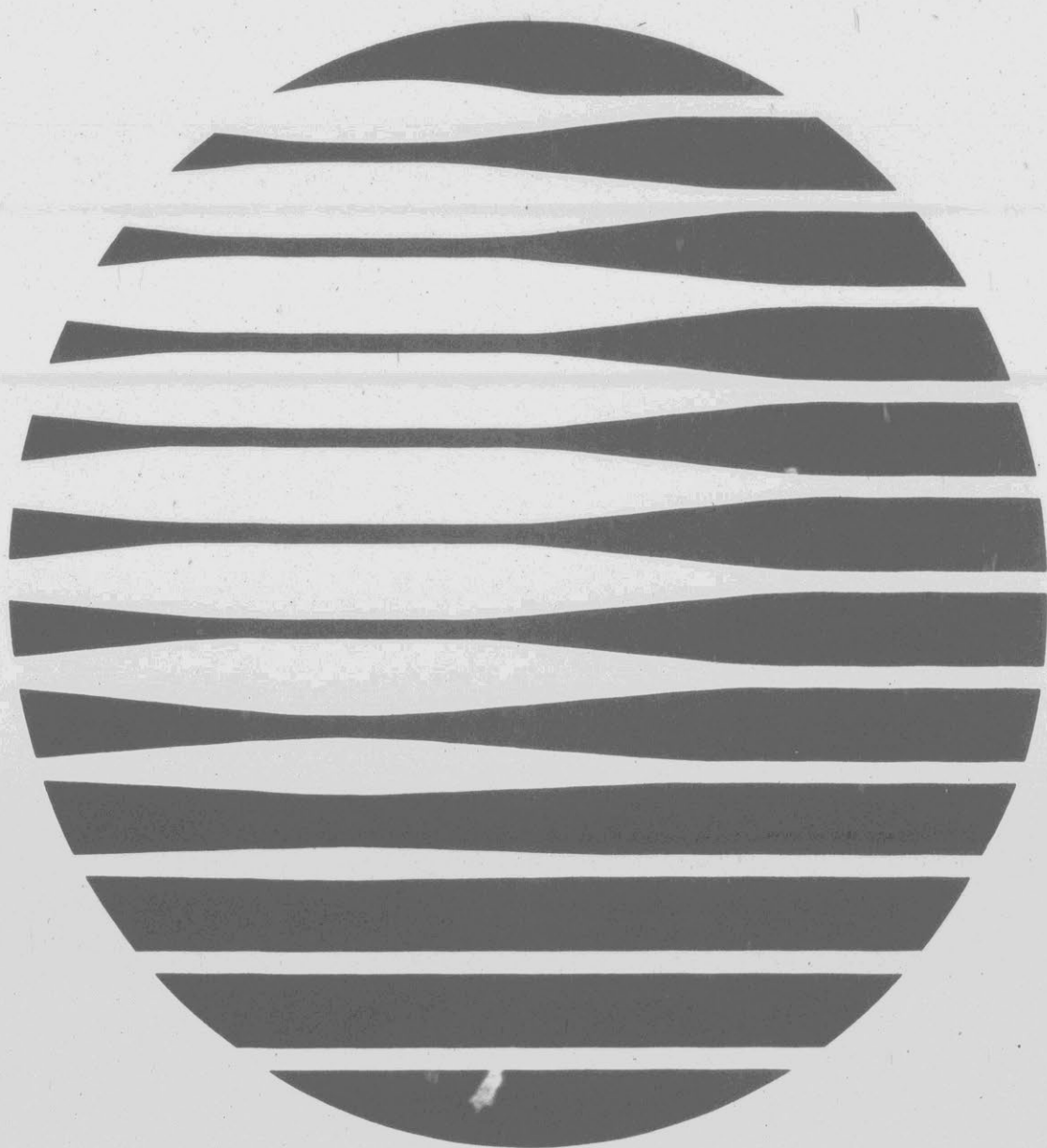
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents to 1.25 lower. Kingston 49.75, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 49.00, Wilson 49.75, Salisbury 49.00, Rowland 48.50, Spivey's Corner 48.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 39.00, Fayetteville 38.00, Whiteville 39.00, Wallace 39.00, Spivey's Corner 38.50, Rowland 38.00, Durham 36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 46.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. The final weighted average is 47.34 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is firm and the live supply is light to moderate with heavy losses caused by high temperatures for a moderate instances good demand. Weights mostly light. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,788,000, compared to 1,786,000 last Tuesday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina hen market was 3 cents lower. Supplies greatly reduced as a result of extremely high tempera-

tures. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 18 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned broadly lower today, sending the Dow Jones industrials average below the 1,200 mark.

Nearly two stocks fell in price for every one that rose in the midday tally on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts attributed some of that to traders selling stocks to cash in on the latest rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which rose 8.94 points Monday to extend its gains to more than 40 points over the past two weeks, slipped 6.61 points to 1,196.54 at noon.

The NYSE composite index fell .50 to 94.60. The American Stock Exchange index was off .92 at 230.74. Big Board volume was 30.01 million shares, against 33.75 million in the same period Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
40	40	40
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22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 23, 1983

Sports Trainers Keep Close Eye On Athletes During Heat Wave

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

With temperatures soaring, and in the wake of the death of an Auburn University football player from a heart attack after running wind sprints, athletes in the area are getting what amounts to tender, loving care — but it's not unusual.

Rod Compton, director of sports medicine at East Carolina University, said ECU athletes are constantly checked to make sure that no heat related problems occur.

"Each year, when the athletes report back in, we check them to see if they've had any heat problems. Once a person has had heat problems, they tend to go back into them much easier. We also check to see if they've had any significant weight loss, although it may not have been connected with heat problems."

After that, close checks are kept on each player before and after each practice session. Players must weigh each time prior to and after coming off the practice field. "This allows us to keep up with their fluid loss and their ability to regain it between practices. We don't worry about it too much unless they have a history of problems, or if there is a significant permanent weight loss (more than 3 percent of body weight), which is not

gained back before the next practice. If they don't gain it back, then we flag them and watch them much closer, with open (water) breaks."

Other things that have helped the Pirates in keeping healthy in the heat has been the wearing of lighter clothing, such as the webbed jersey, and the taking of humidity readings by the sports medicine staff.

"The humidity level tells us how well the players will be able to cool themselves through perspiration," Compton said. "We follow recommended national tables in judging this and put in water breaks from these readings. Even if no breaks are recommended, we always have at least one, and we have had as many as five."

"We've also changed the times of practice to avoid the real heat of the day. We try and get off the field by 11 a.m. and not go back until after 3:30 p.m."

If someone does have a significant weight loss, the sports medicine staff keeps up with that athlete, allowing him water breaks as often as he wishes them. "We also encourage any of them to let us know immediately if they get dizzy or have any of the other signs of heat stress. During a scrimmage, if we are fearful, we have an air conditioned vehicle run-

ing on the sidelines so we can immediately get someone into a cooler situation if we have to." This vehicle can also be used to transport the athlete to Scales Fieldhouse or elsewhere for further treatment if needed.

"We also tell them at the training table to take plenty of fluids. Water is most important, not stuff like Gatoraid. We also like for them to take a salt substitute, like Lite Salt, instead of regular salt. They can take salt tablets if they wish to, but we don't encourage it. They should also take them with meals, not at other times, as they can cause other problems."

Compton said that about eight years ago, several players came up with weight losses which were not recovered and that alarmed the sports medicine staff. "We studied them without their knowing it and discovered that they were loading up on fluids right after practice, and then weren't eating at the training table, thus not getting enough calories."

To get the players back on a proper eating schedule, Compton and his staff instituted the "pool wade," in which the team walked through the pool in Minges Natatorium, with no swimming or diving allowed (to avoid cramps). This served to cool the players off so that they ate

properly. "We only do this during three-a-days now for those with problems," Compton said.

The staff must also watch for those who are ill, since they tend to dehydrate quicker than normal, and for those on medication. "Medicine can give us a false look, and we've had this, but we haven't had any real problems in years from the heat."

Meanwhile, at Rose High School, players are taking more frequent water breaks, according to trainer Dennis Gibson, dressing lighter and having shorter drills.

"We've had a few cramps, but nothing serious," Gibson said. "Having water breaks every 15 or 20 minutes helps a lot."

At E.B. Aycock Junior High School, where practice sessions go underway on Monday, coaches had a small yard sprinkler and a large field sprinkler hooked up and running, and sent the players through these on several occasions to avoid their becoming overheated. Players were also instructed to let the coaches know if they became dizzy or nauseous, and to get into shade to cool off.

County schools have less of a problem at this time, since their practice sessions come at night.

Yaz Celebrates Birthday

By The Associated Press

Carl Yastrzemski's baseball life is going to end at 44 but his bat shows no signs of aging.

The 23-year veteran, who has announced that this will be his final campaign, celebrated his 44th birthday with a tie-breaking double in the sixth inning Monday night, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. That gave Yastrzemski 1,839 RBIs, tying him with former Boston great Ted Williams — the man he replaced in left field in 1961 — among baseball's all-time leaders. Yastrzemski was born in 1939, the year Williams broke into the majors.

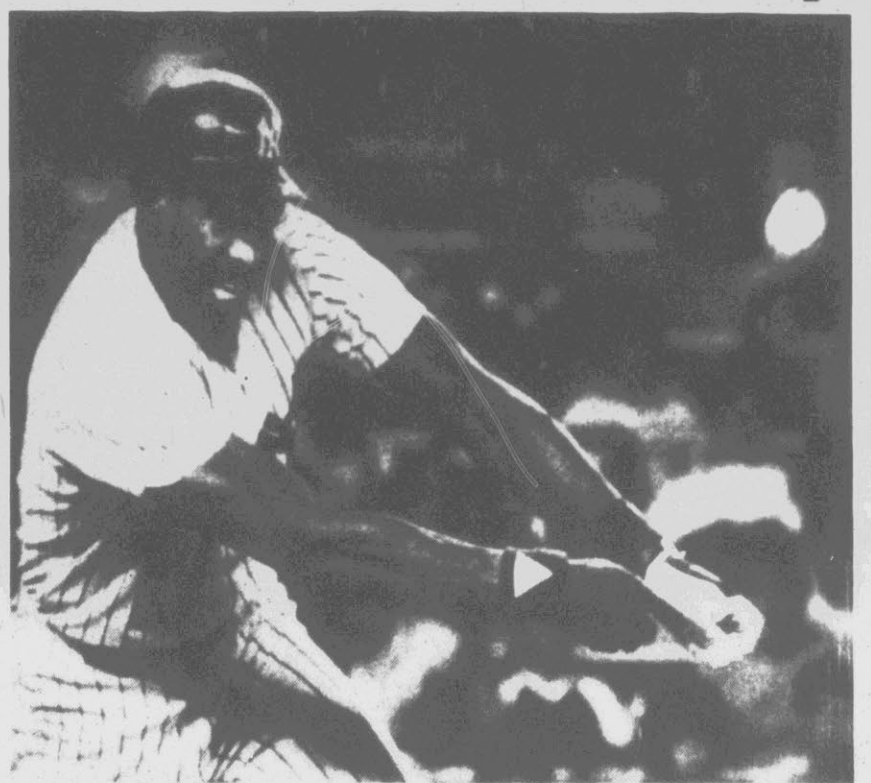
"This is a big day for me. I turned 40," Yastrzemski said with a straight face. "I took four years off my age because I knew they wouldn't take me into the major leagues at 17."

Yaz never cracked a smile, but he was only kidding. Players have been known to reduce their "baseball" age, not increase it.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Seattle Mariners 3-2 in 10 innings and moved past idle Baltimore into first place in the AL East, the Texas Rangers downed the Detroit Tigers 3-1, the Oakland A's edged the New York Yankees 3-2 in 14 innings, the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1 and the California Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-3 in 13 innings. Baltimore and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Yastrzemski, surprised by the presentation of a large birthday cake carried onto the field by his father and daughter just prior to the game, grounded out in the first inning and struck out in the third. But with the score tied 1-1, Tony Armas opened the sixth with a double and Yastrzemski followed with another double. He took third on a single by Reid Nichols and scored what proved to be the winning run on Dave Stapleton's sacrifice fly.

"I'm just enjoying this game for all the six weeks or so I have left," said Yastrzemski. "I'm just thinking about helping the club and



A Bat Would Be Nice

Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees swings and sends a pop-up toward the Oakland A's infield during Monday's 14th inning 3-2 loss to the A's. If only he had used a bat, it

might have been a home run! All kidding aside, the bat was in his hands but slipped out and was on its way to the pitcher's mound at the time of the shot. (AP Laserphoto)

winning ballgames."

Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley combined to check Toronto on eight hits, including Willie Upshaw's 20th homer, with Stanley earning his 24th save. Doyle Alexander, 0-8, was the loser.

Brewers 3, Mariners 2
Robin Yount hit his 14th home run — his first since July 16 — on the first pitch from Bob Stoddard in the bottom of the 10th, lifting Milwaukee over Seattle and putting the Brewers one-half game ahead of Baltimore. Chuck Porter scattered eight hits as the Brewers won their seventh game in their last eight starts. The Mariners took a 2-1 lead in the eighth on Ron Roenicke's single, a stolen base and Pat Putnam's single. But the Brewers broke Roy Thomas' string of 20 scoreless innings in the bottom of the eighth on singles by Yount and Ted Simmons around a walk.

Rangers 3, Tigers 1
George Wright's RBI single keyed a two-run fifth inning and Texas turned back Detroit behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanana and Victor Cruz. The Tigers and Blue Jays trail Milwaukee by 2½ games. Texas took a 2-0 lead against Dan Petry with two out in the fifth. Wayne Tolleson walked and Buddy Bell was hit by a pitch. Wright's single scored Tolleson and Bell also scored when the ball got past left fielder Larry Herndon. Lance Parrish's 20th homer produced Detroit's only run.

A's 3, Yankees 2
Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford, whose error led to a pair of unearned runs in the second inning, snapped a 2-2 tie with a 14th-inning single and four pitchers held New York to seven hits. Mike Heath opened the 14th with a double off George Frazier, was sacrificed to third and scored on Lansford's single. Dave Beard pitched three

innings to gain the victory and was helped by right fielder Mike Davis, who threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the bottom of the 14th. Butch Wynegar doubled with one out and Graig Nettles singled, but Davis cut down pinch runner Bert Campaneris. Oakland tied the score 2-2 with a run in the ninth when Yankee relief ace Rich Gossage walked Rickey Henderson with the bases loaded.

White Sox 3, Royals 1
Julio Cruz slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer after a fielding error with two out in the eighth inning as the White Sox stretched their lead over the Royals in the AL West to nine games. LaMarr Hoyt scattered five hits to become the first 16-game winner in the majors.

Paul Splittorf had surrendered only two hits, including Greg Luzinski's mammoth second-inning homer, and had retired 15 consecutive batters until shortstop U.L. Washington muffed Scott Fletcher's grounder with two out in the eighth. Cruz then belted his third home run of the season.

"I don't want to say it because I don't want us to roll

over and play dead," Cruz said. "But if we keep playing this way, who can catch us?"

Angels 7, Indians 3
Juan Beniquez delivered a tie-breaking single and Bobby Grich doubled home two more runs as California scored four times in the 13th inning. Rod Carew doubled with one out in the 13th on a fly ball misjudged by Cleveland left fielder George Vukovich. The double came against Dan Spillner and was Carew's fourth hit. After Fred Lynn was intentionally walked, Beniquez singled, Grich doubled for two more runs and Ron Jackson capped the uprising with an RBI single.

The Angels trailed 3-1 entering the ninth. But Cleveland starter Rick Sutcliffe had to leave with a cramp in his right calf, and Carew greeted Jamie Easterly with a leadoff single. He took second on a single by Doug DeCinces and pinch hitter Ellis Valentine and Grich delivered RBI singles.

Schofield Gets Help

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
AP Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — It was only a short time ago that quarterback Gary Schofield figured the fortunes of Wake Forest football rested solely on his shoulders.

The Pennsylvanian still feels that way, but he's seen enough improvement to

believe there's plenty of help around if he comes up short in 1983.

"Two years ago, the only way Wake Forest was going to win was if I had a good game," Schofield said. "Now we have a lot of other people we depend on. We have a much more balanced offense."

There wasn't too much balance last season when Wake Forest went 3-8. If the Demon Deacons didn't move it through the air, it was doubtful the ball would move at all.

Only twice last season did Coach Al Groh's running game outgain the passing attack. The first occasion was in

a 31-22 victory over Appalachian St. Schofield didn't play and the Deacons only attempted 19 passes, completing 8 for 56 yards. Meanwhile, Michael Ramsey rushed 42 times for 191 yards. Schofield did play in that second game, and while Ramsey rushed for 138 yards on 22 carries, Schofield completed 5 of 15 passes for 68 yards in a 45-7 drubbing from Georgia Tech.

Schofield called that loss a low point which really made him consider if he was at the right place.

"It just made me think. There is not a better group of players in the country, the way we get along together," Schofield said.

A 299-yard performance in a 21-17 loss to Clemson in Tokyo further changed his attitude.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to carry the team. I went through some personal problems. I'm glad they happened last season because I'm more prepared this year," he said.

With 105 yards in the September 3 opener against Appalachian St., Schofield can become Wake Forest's greatest career passer. He is already an Atlantic Coast Conference record holder, completing 43 of 62 passes against Maryland in 1981.

That passing will not be the only thing to carry the Demon Deacons, however, Schofield added.

"Last year this time, I wouldn't want to throw the ball less. Now, I see the big picture and what we're trying to do," Schofield said. "I want to win just as much as the next guy."

With Ramsey spearheading a strong running game and Schofield operating the passing attack, only the defense remains suspect. There are indications that the Demon Deacons will be stronger in that area, too.

"We'll have the ability to be in every game," Schofield said. "We have a chance to beat anybody, which is something they haven't been able to say in the last four years."

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(Please Turn To Page 12)

Steroids Become Focus Of The Pan Am Games

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — They have a mysterious, almost other-worldly name, one that brings to mind a creature from Star Wars more than a finely conditioned athlete striving for a gold medal.

They are anabolic steroids, and they suddenly have become the focus of attention at the IX Pan American Games.

On Monday, as swimmers prepared for their final races and track teams tuned up for their first events, the head of the Pan American Sports Organization announced the toughest crackdown on drug use in the 32-year history of the Western Hemisphere championships.

Four weightlifters, two each from Cuba and Canada, were stripped of their medals and any records they set in Pan Am competition, said Mario Vasquez Rana, the organization's president.

The reason — they had been found to use anabolic steroids. "This is some of the saddest information I've ever given," Vasquez said. "Something to regret has happened, and we have to take care of it."

Steroids are synthetic hormones used to build muscle bulk and body strength. But tests also have found some steroids to have adverse side-effects, including sterility.

"It's an unfortunate occurrence, but they're not the only ones," said Jack Lynch, technical director of the Canadian Olympic Association. "I'm not going to crucify them, I'm not going to defend them to the death. They know the regulations and their coaches know the regulations."

"But let's face it — this is competition. You play to win. This is not recreation."

"I don't go around eating dirty things," said Jacques Oliger, a Chilean weightlifter who is said by sources to be under investigation for steroid use. "But we weightlifters cannot live on carrots and beans."

The list of chastised lifters included Daniel Nunez of Cuba, who set a world record while winning three gold medals in the 132-pound class, and two other gold-medal winners.

Three other Latin American lifters also tested positive for steroids, Vasquez said, and their names, like the other four, were passed on to international authorities for possible sanctions.

Vasquez warned that more Pan Am athletes may soon join the list, and sources said 14 more names of competitors — including an unidentified American — found to be using drugs would be announced today.

Dr. Roy T. Bergman, chief physician for the U.S. team, said he was "aware there is one (U.S.) weightlifter that possibly could be named."

He refused to identify the lifter, but did say that Jeff Michels, a triple-gold winner in the 243-pound class from Chicago, had tested positive on the first urine sample. He said he did not know the results of the decisive second drug test.

U.S. Olympic officials here could not be reached, with phone calls unanswered.

The doping scandal swung the spotlight away from athletic events at the eighth day of Pan Am competition, where the United States increased its gold-medal lead.

U.S. athletes added five golds, four of them in swimming, where they also set

their third world record of the games.

The quartet of Rick Carey, Steve Lundquist, Matt Gribble and Rowdy Gaines won the men's 400-meter medley relay in 3 minutes, 40.42 seconds — 42 seconds faster than the old world mark the same four set last summer.

All four team members hold world records at 100 meters in their specialty strokes — the first time that has ever happened — and they were shooting for the record from the start.

"We all knew what we did last summer," Lundquist, from Jonesboro, Ga. "We sat around all afternoon and tried to figure out what we each had to do."

Carey provided the impetus by going the first 100 meters, the backstroke, 6 faster than he did last year. Lundquist, in the breaststroke; Gribble, in the butterfly, and Gaines, in the freestyle, all were timed below their world records in the individual events — but all also had the advantage of a flying start in the relay.

Carey set his world record here on Sunday, while Lundquist recorded a world mark last Wednesday.

Other U.S. swimming winners were Mary T. Meagher in the women's 200 butterfly, in 2:10.06; Jeff Kostoff, in the men's 1,500 freestyle at 15:30.60, and Amy White in the women's 100 backstroke in a meet record 2:15.66.

In boxing, Pernel Whittaker of Norfolk, Va., and Jerry Page of Atlanta joined all nine of their U.S. boxing teammates in the semifinals, thus assuring themselves of no worse than bronze medals.

Whittaker knocked out Kenworth Minus of the

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Williamston Tigers

Williamston High School's Tigers open the 1983 football season Friday, hosting Perquimans. Members of the team are, first row, Mike Myrick, John Boney, George Rucker, Maurice Jones, Kevin Leigh, Tony Jones, Les Thomas, Kermit Brown, Tim Simmons, Jerome Ward, Ronald Myrick, Greg Reese; second row, Greg Pearsall, Mike Peele, Bob Godard, Walter Wheeler, Donnell

Griffin, Jesse Ward, Egbert Clemmons, Al Willingham, Donnell Lawrence, Elton Rhodes, Keith Griffin, Brian Maye; third row, James Ewell, Willi Woolard, Ray Sherrod, James Parrish, Tony Doughty, Rodney Connor, Weldon Fisher, Larry Brown, James Ward, Mike Leggett, Terry Gardner, Phil Peterson and Brinson Greene. (Reflector Photo)

No 'Next Year' For Yastrzemski

BOSTON (AP) — When you hit 32, says slugger Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, "you think about taking it one year at a time."

But, at 44, Yaz knows there'll be no next year. He plans to retire at the end of the season.

Captain Carl, still muscular with only facial lines and gray hair betraying his age, is bowing out in style — and with the flair he broke in with as Hall of Famer Ted Williams' successor in 1961.

As he has done countless times during his 23-year career with the Red Sox, Yastrzemski rose to the occasion once again Monday night on his 44th birthday.

Yaz, who usually works out

in the clubhouse hitting balls of rolled tape before it's time for him to go to work as the designated hitter, was conned into making an early appearance on the field before a game with the Toronto Blue Jays.

So he was surprised when his father, Carl Sr., and his daughter, Mary Ann, walked from the third base dugout carrying a huge cake. Yaz appeared grim and walked from his dugout on the first base side as if a man headed for the electric chair.

Then he broke into a grin at home plate, needed by teammates before taking the cake, juggling it a little and waving to the crowd as the organist played "Happy

Birthday."

After directing that a chunk of the cake be sent to Red Sox co-owner Jean Yawkey in her rooftop box and the rest taken immediately to "Jimmy Fund" children at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, Yaz got ready for the game.

He grounded into a force play at second to end the first inning and grounded out to second in the third. However, he was just warming up.

With the score tied 1-1, Tony Armas doubled and scored as Yaz ripped a shot to right for a double and his 1,839th career RBI, tying him with Williams for ninth place among baseball's all-time leaders.

Yaz took third on a single by Reid Nichols, then sprinted —

that's right, sprinted, as in track — home with what proved to be the winning run on Dave Stapleton's sacrifice fly to shallow left.

After the game, Yaz decided to have some fun with a gang of writers and radio people armed with tape recorders.

"This is a big day for me — I turned 40," Yaz said without even a trace of a smile. "I took four years off my age because I knew they wouldn't take me in the major leagues at 17."

However, the record book is correct. He was born Aug. 22, 1939, the year Williams broke in as a brash kid with the Red Sox. Williams is just days shy of his 65th birthday.

"Yaz is amazing," said

Toronto Manager Bobby Cox. "He just keeps going and going."

But "going" will be gone after the regular season windup Oct. 2 — unless the Red Sox come up with a miracle and win the American League East.

"I'm just enjoying this game for all the six weeks or so I have left," Yaz said. "I'm not thinking about my last game. It's in the back of my mind and it's hard to not think about sometime. But now I just want to help this team win some games."

Yaz continues to move up among baseball's all-time leaders in many categories. He dislikes setting goals, but there are two he's quietly shooting at.

He needs to play in just 21 more games to pass Hall of Famer Hank Aaron for the most ever played in the major leagues. And he needs only 20 more hits to join Ty Cobb as the only players to get 100 or more in 22 seasons. The only year Yaz missed was in the strike-interrupted 1981 campaign, when he had 83 hits in just 91 games.

Williamston Looks Ahead After Rebuilding In 1982

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer
WILLIAMSTON — When a pair of senior football players were discovered drinking before a game last season, they were kicked off the team. Other seniors on the squad felt the punishment was too severe, so they decided to "strike" in hopes of getting their teammates reinstated.

But the playbacked when the coach decided the remainder of the schedule could be played without a dozen seniors.

It's a scenario that sounds more like the plot for a fictitious novel, but at Williamston High School that very situation occurred.

As a result the Tigers lost the final five games of the slate and finished 2-8 overall, but Coach Harold Robinson's 1983 squad is laden with 16 letterman who have learned the discipline of the sport.

"We lost the last five games of the season, but we enjoyed it," Robinson said. "It was no fun losing, but the group that finished the season became very close."

"The kids understood that we (coaches) were going to run the team, not a few players who felt they could hold out and force us into doing something we felt was wrong."

"The parents and the administration were very sup-

portive of what we did. We feel like the disciplinary action we took last year will carry over to this year's team."

"It's been a very enjoyable experience coaching this group."

Senior quarterback James Ward (6-3, 175) returns to direct the wishbone offense, with honorable mention all-conference running back Al Willingham and fullback Donnell Griffin as returning starters in the backfield.

Senior newcomer Larry Brown sat out the 1982 campaign but has won a starting berth in summer drills at the other runningback slot.

"James Ward has a good arm and a good head for the game," Robinson said. "We had hoped to be able to throw the football this year, but so far we've had a hard time hanging on to the ball."

Seniors Mike Peele and Rodney Connor return at wide receiver, and Robinson has confidence the problems will be ironed out.

"With time, I'm sure they'll start catching the ball the way we know they can," he said. "We really want to make the pass the top priority."

"Our pass protection has been very good so far, so it's just a matter of time."

Egbert Clemmons earned honorable mention all-conference honors at guard a year ago and returns with Greg Pearsall to anchor the right side of the line. Senior Brinson Greene returns to start at center, while letterman Walter Wheeler holds down left guard.

James Parrish will be the only newcomer in the trenches for the Tigers. Parrish lined up at tight end last season but was moved to tackle to bolster the left side.

"We have a lot of strength up front after moving Parrish," Robinson said. "He has good strength and has really done a good job making the switch."

Defensively, the picture is

even brighter. Griffin returns as an all-conference performer at linebacker and has performed at the position with Mike Peele, Donnell Lawrence and Kevin Leigh for the past three seasons.

Up front, Weldon Fisher and Connor will line up at end with Brinson Greene and Pearsall at tackle. Sophomores Ray Sherrod and James Ewell will see extensive action at end, while Willis Williford and Keith Greene are counted on as reserve tackles.

"Those four sophomores will play a lot for us this year," Robinson said. "We want to be able to rest the other guys as much as is necessary."

Safety Larry Brown is the lone senior in the secondary. Sophomore Jesse Ward and junior Kermit Brown will handle the cornerback slots.

"The unity we developed last year is going to help," Robinson said. "I'm hoping depth won't be a problem. We haven't had any injuries so far, and we really can't afford any."

"If we have a senior go out with an injury, then we'll probably have a sophomore playing behind him."

Tarboro and Washington are again favored to lead the Northeastern 3-A Conference, but Robinson thinks his team has added motivation.

"We got kicked around a little last year," he said. "They haven't forgotten about it. They've worked on weights really hard since the end of the season and over the summer. They're ready to play."

"I'm looking forward to a real good year. We just want to forget about the past and look to the future."

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British Accuse U.S. Measurer Of Disclosing Design Secrets

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Charges from the British camp that the official U.S. measurer disclosed secrets about their boat has rocked the windup of the America's Cup challenge semifinal races.

Peter de Savary told a news conference on Monday that Mark Vinbury was invited to his dock Monday morning in confidence to view winglets or fins being put on the keel of Victory '83, and he approved them.

"We were to say the least distressed that he saw fit within one hour to report the whole matter to the United States Yacht Racing Union," he told reporters Monday night.

The British team chief said he already had a ruling from the parent International Yacht Racing Union more than a year ago on the limits to use of keel wings on 12-meter yachts.

"Due to that breach of confidence," de Savary said, "We have lost a great tactical advantage."

De Savary said he had experimented with the keel wings on his trial horse 12-meter, Australia, and decided to try them on Monday's race against Australia II, which would not affect race standings.

He said he expected the wings to improve upwind performance, and planned more tests on how they worked in different wind conditions.

"As it happened, we lost the race," he added, "and we don't consider that it improved the boat's performance."

Australia II has been the center of a storm of controversy since arriving because of its secret winged bulb keel. It has dominated the foreign trials with a 44-5 record, while Victory '83 is 31-18.

Australia II and Victory '83 are slated to begin a best-of-seven race series next Sunday to see which wins the right to challenge the U.S. yacht for the America's Cup in September.

They are the survivors of seven boats from five nations which began the challenge series here last June.

The Australian boat won Monday's race by one minute, 21 seconds. In the other race between boats eliminated earlier, Azzurra of Italy defeated Canada I by 19 seconds.

Vinbury, Anthony Watts of England and Jack Savage of Australia were the official measurement team who certified

last spring that the foreign and American 12-meter contenders were legal.

Vinbury could not be reached by telephone at his North Kingstown home Monday night. His wife said, "He's not going to be available tonight. Possibly tomorrow."

Vinbury's letter went to Kenneth Weller, offshore director of the Newport-based USYRU, who immediately sent a letter to de Savary saying that he must notify the IYRU and the race committee.

Weller also wrote Vinbury's complaint meant "the measurement of Victory '83 in the wing-keel configuration must be... deemed incomplete..."

But de Savary said the US-YRU had no authority to issue instructions about his yacht, and that his group already has clearance from the IYRU.

The New York Yacht Club, which owns the historic sailing cup, began efforts a month ago through Vinbury to have Australia II's keel declared invalid because of wings.

Presidents Draft Policy-Making Plan

KEYSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Seeking a bigger voice within the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a group of university presidents has drafted a plan to create a new policy-making body composed of 36 higher-education chiefs.

The proposed Board of Presidents, as outlined Monday, would rule on questions of academics, finances and ethics — functions currently belonging to the 46-member NCAA Council, which is made up mainly of presidents, other college administrators and faculty representatives.

If there is additional support for the proposal among other presidents, it would be presented at the NCAA Convention in January in Dallas. The proposed constitutional

change would require approval by two-thirds of the 788 schools represented by the NCAA.

J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, said Monday he was optimistic the convention would act favorably on the governance issue. "If this group of presidents here today is representative of presidents in general, it shouldn't be too difficult to get it passed," he said.

Steroids...

(Continued From Page 11)
Bahamas at 1:50 of the first round in their 132-pound bout, while Page scored a 4-1 decision over Jose Magallanes of Venezuela in 139.

The U.S. baseball team remained unbeaten with a 10-3 victory over Venezuela, setting up Friday night's game against Cuba, which won its 30th consecutive Pan Am game with a 15-3 trouncing of the Dominican Republic.

The fifth U.S. gold medal of the day came in water polo, where the Americans trimmed Cuba 8-6.

Those five golds lifted the U.S. total to 87, with 176 medals overall. Cuba was second in both categories, at 48 golds and 104 total medals after surrendering the six golds won by Nunez and 220-pound lifter Alfredo Blanco in weightlifting.

Also losing medals were Canadians Guy Greavette, who had two golds and a silver in the 182-pound division, and Michael Viaw, the winner of two bronze medals at 148 pounds.

The other lifters named

Monday were non-medalists — Guillermo Lopez of Argentina, Jose Lozada of Puerto Rico and Caballero M. Dolcey of Colombia.

This was the second time Pan Am athletes had lost medals to doping tests. In 1979, Canadian runner Joan Wenzell was stripped of a bronze in the women's 800-meters when tests found traces of antihistamines in her system.

Officials of both the Canadian and Cuban delegations said they supported the actions announced by Vasquez, and warned that this was just the start of a new era in drug control in amateur sports. The laboratory used here for the first time has been approved by the International Olympic Committee for use at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, authorities said.

"There's a belief among the athletes that the medical equipment is not as swift as they are," said Dr. Jack Taunton, chief physician for the Canadian Pan Am team, "and they are certainly wrong."

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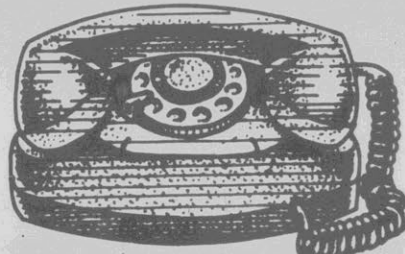
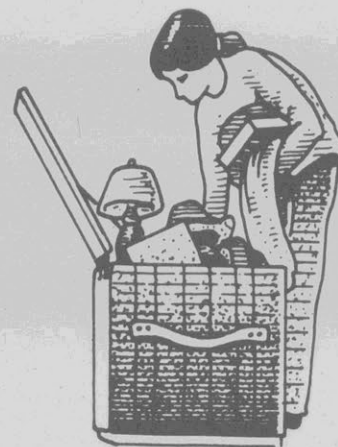
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Strawberry's Homers Outshine Padres

By The Associated Press
The San Diego Padres won the game on the longball hitting of Ruppert Jones and Luis Salazar. So it was natural that postgame talk turned to home runs.

But the main subject of conversation was not Jones or Salazar, who belted homers Monday night to lead the Padres to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. Everyone was talking about Mets rookie Darryl Strawberry, who slammed a pair of long shots.

"He's something, isn't he?" said Padres Manager Dick Williams. "He hits them further than (Dave) Kingman. He looks like a young Ted Williams."

Strawberry's offense wasn't enough to offset the pitching of Eric Show and reliever Luis DeLeon. Show went seven innings to beat the Mets for the third time this season and DeLeon picked up his 10th save.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was San Francisco 11, Philadelphia 5; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1; and Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.

Jones and Strawberry have had similar seasons for their respective teams. Jones, now in his seventh major league season, began slowly with a .197 average through the first half. But he returned to the starting lineup on June 16 and since then has hit .290 with

five home runs and 20 runs batted in.

"Rupe is making contact a lot more than he did in the first half," said Williams after Jones' sixth-inning homer proved decisive. "In the second half, he's held his own. He's picked up a lot of the slack with (Steve) Garvey out. He's played well and he's earned his starting spot."

Strawberry had a dismal start after being called up May 6 from Tidewater. He struck out more than he hit the ball but, slowly, he gained the touch which the Mets have been touting. His two homers Monday tied the team's home run record for rookies of 19, set by Ron Swoboda. His

average is at a season high .234.

"I'm always up there looking for a pitch to drive," Strawberry said. "I never look to hit the ball out of the park. I'm looking on being more of a line drive hitter."

"I'd like to say I'm being more disciplined and selective in the pitches I hit. When you have power, you have to discipline yourself not to try to go out and hit the home runs."

"I had problems with strikeouts early on. I let pitchers really do me in. I had a tendency to swing at bad pitches. I've learned you just can't get frustrated when things don't go well. If I'm capable of staying healthy and going out and playing the way I have the last month, things will be OK."

Giants 11, Phillies 5

San Francisco had two big innings — five runs in the first and six in the sixth — to break a three-game slide. Jeff Leonard's two-run homer capped the first outburst as the first five Giants who came to the plate scored off Charlie Hudson. Joe Lefebvre, filling in for Mike Schmidt at third base, made two errors on Johnnie LeMaster's grounder with the bases loaded to help the Giants in the sixth.

The Phillies dropped into a tie with Pittsburgh for first place in the NL East.

Dodgers 4, Expos 1

Los Angeles pitchers have surrendered just six runs in winning their last six contests. Jerry Reuss hurled a six-hitter and Mike Marshall drove in two runs with a homer and a single. Reuss has won two in a row after seven straight losses.

"I watched Rick (Honeycutt, who beat Philadelphia Sunday in his Dodger debut) and I said to myself, 'That's the way I

pitched in '80 and '81,'" Reuss said. "That's the way Tommy John won games, that's the way I won games. You keep the ball down, you move it around, you keep it away from the hitter."

Reuss outpitched Montreal ace Steve Rogers, preventing the Expos right-hander from becoming the National

League's first 16-game winner.

Cubs 2, Reds 0

Rookie first baseman Carmelo Martinez belted a home run in his first official major league at bat to make Charlie Fox a winner in his first game as Cubs manager. Lee Elia was fired earlier in the day.

Ron Cey had an RBI single for Chicago, while Dickie Noles and Lee Smith combined on a five-hitter. Noles went six innings, surrendering four hits and striking out five. Smith earned his 20th save with three innings of one-hit relief and four strikeouts.

"It was a high fast ball, my home run pitch," said

Martinez, whom Fox called up from the minors prior to the game because first baseman Bill Buckner had a pulled hamstring.

"I was watching yesterday's game on television and when Buckner was hurt I thought I had a chance they might call me," said Martinez. "Now I'm going to try to stay up here."

Steelers' Dream Of Returning To Glory Days Return With 1983

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

It has been four years since the Pittsburgh Steelers last won a championship of any kind.

Since 1979, when they captured the American Conference's Central Division and then Super Bowl XIV, retirements and defections to a rival league have left holes in the Steel Curtain defense and have decimated the offense.

Gone are Joe Greene, Jack Ham, Lynn Swann, Rocky Bleier, Jim Smith and others. Terry Bradshaw, who set Super Bowl records for passing yards and touchdowns, is 35 now and can't throw, the victim of a sore elbow following offseason surgery. Few of the names beyond Franco Harris, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth, Donnie Shell, Mike Webster and Mel Blount are all that familiar.

Still, they are the Steelers, and dreams die hard. They may have failed to win a title the past three years, but to some they are not yet merely another team in the National Football League.

Besides, they are in the AFC's Central Division, where Cleveland has been jolted by injuries, Cincinnati has been

stung by defections and the stigma of drugs, and Houston has become one of the conference's worst teams.

So look for the Steelers to win the division again.

The New York Jets and Miami Dolphins appear to be the class of the East and the San Diego Chargers and Los Angeles Raiders the best of the West.

The picks:

CENTRAL DIVISION

Pittsburgh Steelers
Cleveland Browns
Cincinnati Bengals
Houston Oilers

EASTERN DIVISION

New York Jets
Miami Dolphins
New England Patriots
Buffalo Bills
Baltimore Colts

WESTERN DIVISION

San Diego Chargers
Los Angeles Raiders
Seattle Seahawks
Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs

If Bradshaw can't play, the quarterback job will fall for the time being to Cliff Stoudt, who has had little playing time. On defense, Coach Chuck Noll has finally joined the crowd and gone to a 3-4 alignment and is counting on two of the linemen to be pivotal players in their resurgence — rookie Gabriel Rivera, nicknamed "Senor Sack," and Keith Gary, Pittsburgh's first-round draft pick in 1981 who played instead in Canada.

In Cleveland, Sam Rutigliano plans to rely more on Mike Pruitt in the suddenly popular single-back offense and to make better use of tight end Ozzie Newsome in the passing game. He still has to decide whether the passing will be done by Brian Sipe or Paul McDonald. Among the Browns' injury problems are broken ankles suffered by running back Charles White and Dave Logan.

Cincinnati's problems are manifold. The Bengals face their first four games without fullback Pete Johnson and defensive end Ross Browner, suspended after admitting to having purchased cocaine.

Houston coach Eddie Biles has to decide whether to go with Archie Manning or Gif-

ford Nielsen at quarterback. The Oilers, 1-8 last year, are rebuilding their offensive line around No. 1 draft pick Bruce Matthews and its defensive secondary following the off-season arrests of three defensive backs on drug and alcohol charges.

Joe Walton, credited with developing quarterback Richard Todd's talents, now is the Jets' head coach. Todd has burners Wesley Walker and Lam Jones as his primary receivers and Freeman McNeil as the leader of a solid ground game. Joe Klecko, injured much of last year, is back to solidify the defense.

It appears Miami Coach Don Shula won't have Don Strock as his relief pitcher when David Woodley runs into problems — and Woodley could be challenged by rookie Dan Marino for the starting quarterback job.

David Overstreet, a No. 1 draft choice two years ago who played instead in Canada, strengthens a running game built around Tony Nathan and Andra Franklin.

Buffalo's new head coach, Kay Stephenson, is counting on rookie tight end Tony Hunter. The Bills' top runner, Joe Cribbs, also has signed a future contract to jump to the USFL.

New England and Baltimore are rebuilding. Ron Meyer, in his first year as head coach a year ago, got the Patriots into the playoffs for the first time in four years. Baltimore's Frank Kush is still looking for his first pro win in his second season.

San Diego, the most explosive team in the conference but woefully lacking on defense the past few years,

finally emphasized that aspect of the game in its draft, going for All-American Billy Ray Smith, shifted to linebacker from end, and cornerback Gill Byrd with two of its three first-round picks. The Chargers satisfied record-breaking quarterback Dan Fouts with a long-term contract during the off-season.

The Raiders' QB, Jim Plunkett, figures to be challenged once more by Marc Wilson. Los Angeles is rebuilding its offensive line — which blocks for Marcus Allen.

Seattle hired Chuck Knox away from the Bills and he gave Jim Zorn his starting quarterback job back. He also drafted Curt Warner to give the Seahawks a more potent running game.

Akers Duo Wins Mixed

Jim and Karen Akers won the Greenville Tennis Association's mixed doubles championship Monday with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over top-seeded Nelson Staton and Belinda Hasselrig.

The victory by the unseeded duo concluded the GTA's annual members only tournament which spanned six days.

49ers Paranoid After Drug Abuse Reports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reports that the San Francisco 49ers have one of the worst drug problems in the National Football League created feelings of "paranoia" at training camp, some of the players say.

"It just seems like everyone's watching you, and it is a state of paranoia," said quarterback Joe Montana. "No one wants to go anywhere."

But Coach Bill Walsh said none of the players has been followed, as some reportedly fear.

"I think it's late-camp blues or late-camp frustration," Walsh said as the 49ers ended their five-week stay at Sierra College last week after reading New York Daily News stories alleging the 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys had serious problems with drugs among their players.

"They're not being followed," Walsh said. "But they also know we're very sensitive to the use of drugs."

"I guess everyone will say this about their own team, 'but I can say with all sincerity that we have minimal use of drugs on this team. Yet even minimal use is not condoned.'"

Walsh said it came to his attention from a source he declined to identify that a player attempted but failed to obtain cocaine this

summer. He refused to identify the player.

Walsh also said urine tests detected drugs in two rookies earlier this year. He also declined to identify those players.

Ronnie Lott, one of the team's most outspoken players on the subject of drugs, said, "I'm sure some guys feel there might be guys following the team, or following people. I'd be paranoid, too."

"But at the same time, what's the sense of being paranoid if you're not in trouble?"

Lott said that in the locker room before an exhibition game with the New England Patriots, players were looking around, apparently wondering who might be a drug user. And Montana said that reaction indicated drugs were not prevalent.

"If things were the way it was in the paper, everyone wouldn't be looking around to see who it was — most of the people would know," Montana said. "It shows there isn't as much going on as they think."

Keith Fahnhorst, who said he never went out much anyway, said, "Guys are afraid to go out and have a few beers, wondering if people are thinking, 'Does he have a drinking problem?'"

Fahnhorst said he was relieved when he saw teammates go out on the last night before breaking camp.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	71	52	.577	—
Baltimore	69	51	.575	1/2
Detroit	69	54	.567	2 1/2
Toronto	69	55	.556	2 1/2
New York	67	55	.549	3 1/2
Boston	60	63	.488	11
Cleveland	52	72	.419	19 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	69	54	.561	—
Kansas City	59	62	.488	9
Oakland	59	64	.480	9 1/2
Texas	59	64	.480	10
California	58	66	.468	11 1/2
Minnesota	53	72	.424	17
Seattle	47	77	.379	22 1/2

Monday's Games

Boston 4, Toronto 2	Chicago 3, Kansas City 1
Texas 3, Detroit 1	California 7, Cleveland 3, 13 innings
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 2, 10 innings	Oakland 3, New York 2, 14 innings

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California (Witt 6-9) at Cleveland (Barker 9-12), (n)	Toronto (Leal 10-10) at Baltimore (Flanagan 7-2), (n)
Oakland (Horton 9-2) at New York (Keough 1-6), (n)	Seattle (Moore 3-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 9-8), (n)
Boston (Boyd 3-2) at Minnesota (Williams 8-1), (n)	Chicago (Kosman 9-5) at Kansas City (Renko 5-10), (n)
Detroit (Bair 4-3) at Texas (Hough 10-1), (n)	

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Cleveland, (n)	Toronto at Baltimore, (n)
Seattle at New York, (n)	Boston at Minnesota, (n)
California at Milwaukee, (n)	Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
Detroit at Texas, (n)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	58	.521	—
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521	—
Montreal	61	61	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	60	61	.496	3
Chicago	55	69	.447	9 1/2
New York	51	72	.415	13

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	74	50	.597	—
Los Angeles	70	52	.574	3
Houston	63	59	.516	10
San Diego	63	62	.504	11 1/2
San Francisco	58	67	.464	16 1/2
Cincinnati	57	69	.452	18

Monday's Games

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0	Los Angeles 1, Montreal 1
San Diego 4, New York 3	San Francisco 11, Philadelphia 5

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Russell 1-0) at Chicago (Jenkins 4-9)	Houston (Nieko 10-10 and Scott 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-7 and Tunnel 6-4), (n)
Atlanta (Falcone 8-2) at St. Louis (Andujar 4-13), (n)	New York (Terrell 4-5) at San Diego (Montefusco 9-3), (n)
Montreal (Smith 3-6) at Los Angeles (Hooton 8-7), (n)	Philadelphia (Denny 13-5) at San Francisco (Krukow 8-6), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

TANK McNAMARA

...BUT EVERY NFL PLAYER KNOWS THAT NO MATTER HOW MANY TIMES YOU'VE BEEN CUT FROM TRAINING CAMP BY OTHER TEAMS...

...YOU COULD STILL CATCH ON WITH THE SAINTS.



Milwaukee, 9-3, 750, 2.95.

STRIKEOUTS

Stieb, Toronto, 14; Riggotti, New York, 14; Banister, Chicago, 13; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 12.

SAVES

Quisenberry, Kansas City, 34; Stanley, Boston, 24; R. Davis, Minnesota, 23; Caudill, Seattle, 22; Lopez, Detroit, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh, 333; Hendrick, St. Louis, 330; Lo, Smith, St. Louis, 328; Herr, St. Louis, 323; Dawson, Montreal, 319.

RUNS

Murphy, Atlanta, 105; Raines, Montreal, 94; Evans, San Francisco, 81; Dawson, Montreal, 79; Garvey, San Diego, 76.

RBI

Dawson, Montreal, 83; Murphy, Atlanta, 88; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 85; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 77; Kennedy, San Diego, 73.

HITS

Dawson, Montreal, 153; Oliver, Montreal, 146; Thon, Houston, 144; Buckner, Chicago, 143; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 142.

DOUBLES

Buckner, Chicago, 33; Knight, Houston, 31; 6 are tied with 27.

TRIPLES

Butler, Atlanta, 11; Cruz, Houston, 8; Dawson, Montreal, 7; Green, St. Louis, 7; Raines, Montreal, 7; Thon, Houston, 7.

HOME RUNS

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28; Soto, Cincinnati, 187; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 146; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 137; Ryan, Houston, 133.

SAVES

DeLoach, Atlanta, 18; Reardon, Montreal, 18; Lavelle, San Francisco, 15; S. Howe, Los Angeles, 15; Tekele, Pittsburgh, 15.

PITCHING (11 decisions)

Perez, Atlanta, 13-5, 765, 3.45; Montefusco, San Diego, 9-3, 750, 3.36; Denny, Philadelphia, 13-5, 722, 2.39; Orsoco, New York, 1-5, 688, 1.17; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 13-6, 684, 3.72.

STRIKEOUTS

Carlton, Philadelphia, 209; Soto, Cincinnati, 187; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 146; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 137; Ryan, Houston, 133.

SAVES

DeLoach, Atlanta, 18; Reardon, Montreal, 18; Lavelle, San Francisco, 15; S. Howe, Los Angeles, 15; Tekele, Pittsburgh, 15.

STOLEN BASES

R. Henderson, Oakland, 83; R. Law, Chicago, 57; J. Cruz, Chicago, 48; Wilson, Kansas City, 47; Sample, Texas, 36.

PITCHING (11 decisions)

Haas, Milwaukee, 12-2, 857, 3.31; Riggotti, New York, 13-4, 765, 3.19; McGregor, Baltimore, 15-5, 750, 3.17; Schrom, Minnesota, 12-4, 750, 3.07; Teilmann,

Philadelphia 27, Green Bay 14

Buffalo 17, Detroit 16

New Orleans 20, Houston 13

Tampa Bay 17, Atlanta 6

New York 27, Baltimore 14

Pittsburgh 24, Dallas 7

Denver 18, Cleveland 10

San Diego 24, San Francisco 7

Los Angeles Rams 13, New England 7

Chicago 27, Los Angeles Raiders 21

Thursday, August 25

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n)

Baltimore at Atlanta (n)

Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, (n)

Miami at New York Giants, (n)

New England at Tampa Bay, (n)

Los Angeles Rams at San Diego, (n)

Seattle at San Francisco

Washington at Buffalo, (n)

Cincinnati at Detroit, (n)

Green Bay at St. Louis, (n)

Kansas City at Chicago, (n)

Denver at Minnesota, (n)

Houston at Dallas, (n)

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Willie Wilson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to August 21. Purchased the contract of Butch Davis, outfielder, from Omaha of the American Association.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Pete Vuckovich, pitcher. Placed Bob McClure, pitcher, on the 21

Greenville City Schools Bus Routes Schedule

BUS NO.	BUS STOPS
EASTERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	
180	Cherry Court Apartments Eastbrook Apartments Entrance to Hardee Circle Adams Blvd. where Wilkshire and Templeton Drive joins Prince Road Valley Lane Kent Road and Nichols Drive Hardy Circle

182	West Third Street at Paige Drive East Roundtree Drive at Howard Circle Colonial Avenue at Hudson Street Colonial Avenue at Ford Street Third Street at Tyson Street
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183	Doctor's Park - Arlington Blvd. at Beasley Drive Stantonburg Road at 3rd house on right Stantonburg Road at Jenkins Residence Darden Drive at Cox Street Darden Drive at West Third Street East Roundtree Drive West Conley Street East Conley Street at West Third Street
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EASTERN/SOUTH GREENVILLE SCHOOLS	
185	Bancroft Avenue at West 6th Street Vanderbilt Lane at Fleming Street Bancroft Avenue at Fleming Street Battle Drive at McDowell Street Lincoln Drive at West 6th Street West Rockspring Road at 14th Street East Rockspring Road at 10th Street West Longmeadow Road at Orton Drive East Longmeadow Road at Ruthledge Drive Dalebrook Circle at Deerwood Drive Kingsbrook Road at 14th Street

Also see South Greenville and Wahl-Coates routing

ELMHURST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	
170	Fourteenth Street & Broad Street New Town Apartments Thirteenth Street & Green Street Twelfth Street & Forbes Street

169	Brown Street & Greene Street Arthur Street & Greene Street Hopkins Drive
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158	Halifax & Watauga Avenue North Village Drive & Arbor North Village Drive & West Village Drive South Village Drive & Arbor Line & Spruce Montclair Drive & Clairmont Circle NW Corner Clairmont Circle Myrtle & Watauga Howell & McClellan McClellan & Elks McClellan & Deck
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167	Crown Point & Lord Ashley Drive 308 Crown Point Martinsborough & Lord Ashley 108 Kenilworth Kenilworth & Chowan Chowan & Stanwood Chowan & Williamsburg 100 block of Asbury Asbury & Jamestown Wesley & Stanwood Wesley & Kenilworth Wesley & Queen Anne's Road 103 Queen Anne's Road 109 Queen Anne's Road Martinsborough & Granville Granville & Crown Point Kimberly & Kirkland Highland & Brinkley Road Kirkland & Heritage Heritage & Vernon Poplar & Lindell Pineview & Lakewood Lakewood & Dogwood Stratford Arms Berkshire & Drewry Canterbury Road & Avon Avon & Sulgrave
193	Brook & Southview Southview & Charles Plvd. Charles & Elm Street Drexel Lane & Pinecrest Drive Drexel Lane & Oakview Drive Oakview Drive & Sherwood Drive Sherwood Drive & Red Banks Road Sonata Street & Sonata Place Sonata Street & Tucker 1603 Hollybriar Lane Dellwood & Camellia Lane Dellwood & Azalea Drive Fairview Way & Aycock Drive

186	Sand Dune Trailer Park, Pactolus Highway Shady Knolls Meadowbrook (416 Moore) Moyewood 804 West Third Street 409 Ford Street 617A McKinley Street Broad & Ridgeway 1812B Norcott Circle
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168	Paris & Myrtle Paris & Halifax
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SADIE SAULTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

91	Lakeview Terrace Kearney Park Perkins & Griffin Skinner & Harris Skinner & Norcott Norcott & Bradley Norcott & Gooden Kennedy Circle
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99	Red Barn Trailer Park 601 Club Pines Club Pines & Heartside Club Pines & Crestline Club Pines & Ripley Club Pines & Greenwood
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122 (may be Bus 178)	100 Westwood 2902 Ellsworth Drive Ellsworth Drive & Whittington Circle Courtney and Briarcliff Lake Ellsworth and Trey Lake Ellsworth and Dansey Brunswick Lane Dickinson Avenue at Linbeth (across from Westwood) 206 North Sylvan Circle 113 South Sylvan Circle Pendleton and Pittman 2709 Shawnee Shawnee and Millbrook Millbrook and Aztec Aztec and Cherokee Arlington to South Greenville School Glendale and proceed to Sadie Sautler.
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165	Belvedere Drive & Pacid Way Belvedere Drive & Lindenwood Belvedere & Greenwood Middlebury Middlebury & Ripley Ripley and Crestline 402 Crestline Lindenwood & Crestline Staffordshire & Crestline 209 West Woodstock Staffordshire & Woodstock Darawin Court Harmony & Placid Way Placid Way & Lindenwood Old London Inn 2210 South Memorial Drive Greenway Apts. at Country Club 202 Ravenwood 302 Ravenwood
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166	Westhaven at Briarwood St. Andrews at Sedgfield & Pinehurst 102 Saint Andrews Fairlane at Club Road Club Road at Greenbriar Cortland & Ridge Place Millbrook & Sunset Sunset at Hillcrest Sunset at Pine Sunset at Arlington Sunset at Glenwood
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SOUTH GREENVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

91-A	Lakeview Terrace
91-B	Fleming at Roosevelt Fleming at Contentnea Famlico at Cherry Cherry at Vance Sixth Street at McKinley Sixth Street at Ford Sixth Street at Bancroft Bancroft at Battle Davenport at Tyson.

99	Greenway Apartments Red Barn Trailer Park Club Pines & Heartside Club Pines & Crestline 125 Antler (Midblock) Ripley & Middlebury Club Pines & Ripley Hooker Road at Cambridge
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122	Ellsworth & Dansey Ellsworth & Lake Road Ellsworth & Whittington Ellsworth & Briarcliff Gordon & Brunswick 2435 Dickinson North Sylvan South Sylvan Pendleton & Pittman Webb & Millbrook Shawnee & Millbrook Artec & Cherokee Cherokee to Arlington
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158	Halifax & Watauga North Village Drive & Arbor North Village Drive & West Village South Village Drive & Arbor Line Avenue & Spruce Montclair Drive & Clairmont Circle NW Corner Clairmont Circle Myrtle Avenue & Watauga
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165	Belvedere Drive & Pacid Way Belvedere Drive & Lindenwood Belvedere Drive & Greenwood Middlebury Middlebury & Ripley Ripley & Crestline 402 Crestline Lindenwood & Crestline Staffordshire & Crestline 209 West Woodstock Staffordshire & Woodstock Darwin Court
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166	Old London Inn 202 Ravenwood Ravenwood at Briarwood Drive 402 Westhaven 107 Westhaven St. Andrews at Sedgfield St. Andrews at Pinehurst 102 St. Andrews Fairland at Club Road Club Road at Greenbriar Cortland and Tamarind Cortland & Ridge Place Millbrook at Sunset Sunset at Hillcrest Sunset at Pine Sunset at Arlington Sunset at Glenwood
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168	Granville & Crown Point Granville & Martinsborough Martinsborough & Lord Ashley Lord Ashley & Crown Point Crown Point & Martinsborough Poplar Drive & Lindell Pineview & Lakewood Lakewood & Dogwood Vernon & Heritage Heritage & Kirkland Brinkley & Highland Stratford Arms Apt. Berkshire & Drewry Canterbury Road & Avon Avon & Sulgrave Kenilworth & Williamsburg Road Kenilworth & Chowan Road Chowan & Stanwood Chowan & Williamsburg Williamsburg & Asbury Road Wesley & Starwood Wesley & Kenilworth Wesley & Queen Anne's Road 103 Queen Anne's Road
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169	Exhberry Circle Dellwood at Camellia Sonata at Sherwood Drive Fairview Way at Aycock Drive Sherwood at Knollwood Drive Pinecrest at Drexel Lane Drexel Lane at Fern Drive Elm at Oakview South view at Brooks Road Carriage House Apartments 2109 Charles Street
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170	Longmeadow at Middleton North Overlook at Longwood Drive North Overlook at Beaumont Road (1st) North Overlook at Evergreen Drive North Overlook at Beaumont Road (2nd) Beaumont at Fairview Way Elm Street at Hillside Drive Elm Street at North Overlook 914 East 14th Street
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185	Bancroft West Sixth Vanderbilt at Fleming Battle at McDowell Lincoln Drive West Sixth West Rockspring at 14th East Rockspring at 6th Dalebrook Durwood Drive Kingsbrook Road at 14th Fourteenth at Forbes Fourteenth at Lawrence
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186	303 Roundtree Third at Paige Drive Oak Square Trailer Park
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BUS NO.	BUS STOPS
	204 Greenfield Blvd. 205 Block at Church Street Mumford Road 1310 Van Dyke 1200 Meadowbrook 446 West Third Street 902 Colonial Avenue 410 Ford Street 415 Ford Street 504 Ford Street 622 Ford Street 621 Hudson Street 201 Fleming Street 602 McKinley Paris & Myrtle Paris & Halifax 210 Columbia

THIRD STREET SCHOOL

174 (Zone U & T)	River Hill & West Sloan Drive Tanglewood and River Hill Drive Warf Residence (Route 3, Box 75A) Pineview Trailer Park Port Terminal Road and Highway 33 St. Paul's P.H. Church Riverbluff Apartments Riverview Trailer Park King's Row Apartments Forest Manner Apartments College View Apartments Fourth & Sycamore Sixth & Oak Street Sixth & Elm Street Sixth & Maple Street Fourth & Lewis Johnson & Harding Street Johnson & Jarvis Street Jarvis & Second
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175 (Zones V, S & T)	Legion & Old River Road Legion & Moore Street Moore & Melody Lane Pitt & East Dudley East Dudley & Van Dyke Jarvis & Avery Street Willow & Oak Street Willow & Warren Street Warren & First Street First & Oak Street First & Meade Street First & Harding Street First & Woodlawn
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176 (Zone X)	Greenfield Boulevard & Woodside Drive Greenfield Boulevard & Beachwood Road Beachwood Road & Woodside Road Fireside Road & Greenfield Boulevard Greenfield Boulevard & Guy Smith Road End of State Road 1420 Third dirt road on left, heading west on State Road 1420 Pippins' residence State Road 1441 and State Road 1420 End of State Road 1421 Highway 33 & Haw Drive
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179	West Gum Road & Holbert Church Street & Allen Street Church Street & Van Dyke Church Street & Mills Industrial Trailer Park (Venters Grill) Quail Hollow Trailer Park Eakes & Tice Residence (1100-1200 block of Mumford) Mumford Road & Allen Street
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WAHL-COATES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

50	Doctors Park Apartments Tarlo Residence (1726 West Fifth Street) West Roundtree Drive & Moyewood Drive West Roundtree Drive & Darden Drive West Third Street & West Conley Street West Third Street & East Roundtree Drive Paige Drive & Conley Street
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171 Also for Eastern	Cedar Lane & Crockett Drive Cedar Lane & Jefferson Drive Cedar Lane & Maryland Avenue Jefferson Drive & Hamilton Street Jefferson Drive & Monroe Street Jefferson Drive & Jackson Street Jefferson Drive & Polk Avenue Jefferson Drive & South Wright Road East Wright Road & East Ragsdale Road
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171	Cannon's Apartments (Washington Highway) Chippendale Drive & Quail Hollow Road Fox Haven Drive & Quail Hollow Road Fox Haven Drive (half way to Highway) & Washington Highway O'Rear residence on Washington Highway (Route 3, Box 74) Leon Drive & Salem Circle Leon Drive & Pineridge Drive (State Road 1817) Pineridge Drive & Lakeview Drive Pineridge Drive & Eastern Pines Road (State Road 1727) Route 7, Box 154 (on Eastern Pines Road half way between Pineridge Drive & Leon Drive) Glasgow Lane & Scottish Court Scottish Court & Windsor Court Windsor Road & Lochview Drive Lockview Drive & Churchill Drive Churchill Drive & Hampton Circle Churchill Drive & Winchester Drive Winchester Drive & Windsor Road
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172 Also for Eastern	Highland Trailer Park on State Road 1726 Azalea Gardens Trailer Park on State Road 1726 Robin Road (mid-way) Brook Valley: King George Road & State Road 1726 King George Road & Windsor Road King George Road & McGregor Lane King George Road & York Road York Road & Oxford Road Oxford Road & King George Road Oxford Road & Cheshire Road Oxford Road & Windsor Road Oxford Road & Christenbury Road
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172	Plotcher Place & Laurel Lane Osceola Drive (west) & 14th Street Deerwood Drive & Kingsbrook Road Deerwood Drive & Dalebrook Circle West Ragsdale Road & East Wright Road East Wright Road & Umstead Avenue East Wright Road & Slay Drive Slay Drive & West Ragsdale Road West Ragsdale Road & West Wright Road West Wright Road & Austin Place
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173	Rt. 11, Box 11 (Owens St. & State Rd. 1528) Rt. 5, Box 3 (Pactolus Hwy. near Greene St.) West Gum Road & Jule Street West Gum Road & Holbert Street Pollard Street (back of circle) Old River Road & Riverside Trailer Park Legion Street & Dudley Street Legion Street & Moore Street Moore Street & Van Nortwick Street Van Nortwick Street & West Dudley Street Greene Street & Moore Street East Dudley Street & North Pitt Street East Dudley Street & Van Dyke Street Mumford Road & Meadowbrook Drive VFW Club & Mumford Road Quail Hollow Trailer Park Tice Trailer Park Church Street & Mills Street Church Street & Allen Street Summit Street & First Street
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174	Sloan Drive & West River Hills Drive Tanglewood Drive & River Hills Drive Pineview Trailer Park Port Terminal Road & Highway 33 St. Paul's P.H. Church River Bluff Apartments Riverview Trailer Park King's Row Apartments
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BUS NO.	BUS STOPS
175 Also for Third Street	New Street & Third Street Colonial Avenue & Vance Street White Street & Colonial Avenue Ward Street & White Street Davis Street & Fourth Street Fourth Street & Elizabeth Street West Fifth Street & Pitt Street

176	Greenfield Blvd. & Woodside Road Greenfield Blvd. & Beachwood Drive Beachwood Drive & Woodside Road Fireside Rd. & Greenfield Blvd. Greenfield Blvd. & Guy Smith Rd./ Haw Drive (State Road 1419) Williams' residence near end of State Road 1420 Third dirt road on the left heading back west on State Road 1420 Pippins' residence at south end of third dirt road State Road 1420 & State Road 1441 State Road 1441 & State Road 1401 Moore's Barbeque at State Road 1421 & State Road 1401 Highway 33 & Guy Smith Road (State Road 1419)
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180	Cadillac & West Third Street Cadillac & Ward Street
-----	--

187	14th St. Ext. & Red Banks Road Eastwood - (enter on Adams Blvd., bear to right around Hardee Road & Hardee Circle. Stop as follows and then exit Eastwood by Emerson Road) Eastern Junction of Hardee Road & Hardee Cir. Adams Blvd. where Wilkshire Dr. & Templeton Drive join Emerson Road & Nichols Drive Prince Road & Bryan Drive Prince Road & Valley Lane Kent Road & Nichols Drive
-----	--

Eastbrook Apartments - (go counterclockwise
around circle; stop at back of circle and
again at Apartment Office Building on way
back to Greenville Blvd.)

Cherry Court Apartments - (turn around at
end of street and stop mid-way back to
Greenville Blvd.)

University Condominium on Golden Road

GREENVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

184	Route 4 & Belvoir Highway Greenwood Blvd. & Woodside Drive Ashton Drive & Greenfield Blvd. Church Street & Allen Street Church Street & Powell Street Mills Street & Mumford Road Mumford Road & VanDyke Street Melody Lane & Dudley Street Riverside Trailer Park Conley Street & West Third Street East Roundtree Drive & West Third Street Roundtree Drive & Conley Street Darden Drive & Cox Street North Village Drive & Greenview Drive North Village Drive & Arbor Street Spruce Street & Watauga Avenue Montclair Street & Line Avenue - to school
-----	--

177	Route 1, Box 17 Route 8, (Stantonsburg Road) Route 264 & Lindbeth Drive Phillips Road & Courtney Place Gordon Drive & Brunswick Lane Fairlane Road & Club Road Greenbriar Drive & Club Road Pinehurst Drive & Sedgfield Drive Country Club Drive & Clubway Drive Red Barn Trailer Park Shamrock Circle & Ravenwood Drive Briarwood Drive & Ravenwood Drive Westhaven Road & Amber Lane Hearthside Drive & Club Pines Road Antler Drive & Club Pines Road Ripley Drive & Club Pines Road Ironwood Drive & Club Pines Road Greenwood Drive & Club Pines Road Lindenwood Drive & Crestline Blvd. Woodstock Drive & Staffordshire Road Darawin Court & Staffordshire Road Martinsborough Road & Asbury Road Williamsburg Drive & Asbury Road Stanwood Drive & Chowan Road Kenilworth Road & Williamsburg Drive Queen Anne's Road & Kenilworth Road Crown Point Road & Granville Drive Highland Avenue & Brinkley Road Kirkland Drive & Heritage Street Lindell Drive & Poplar Drive - to school
-----	--

178	State 204 & Fox Haven Road Deerwood Drive & River Hills Drive Sloan Drive & River Hills Drive Pineview Trailer Park Salem Drive & Leon Drive Pineridge Road & Eastern Pines Road Route 7, Box 524 Route 7, Box 532 Highland Trailer Park Windsor Road & King George Road Windsor Road & Scottish Court Windsor Road & Lockview Drive Churchill Drive & Hampton Circle Winchester Drive & Churchill Drive Oxford Road & King George Road Westchester Drive & Oxford Road Route 9 & Robin Road Route 9, Box 580 John Avenue & Maryland Drive Maryland Drive & Cedar Lane Jefferson Drive & Franklin Street Jefferson Drive & Crockett Drive South Wright Road & East Wright Road Cotton Road & East Wright Road East Wright Road & Umstead Avenue Osceola Drive & 14th Street Kingsbrook Road & 14th Street East Longmeadow Road & Middleton Place Orton Drive & Ruthledge Drive 14th Street & Ford Drive 14th Street & Pitt Street - to school
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187	Fifth Street & Beech Street Fourth Street & Sycamore Street Forest Hill Circle & Ninth Street Fourth Street & Elm Street First Street & Elm Street First Street & Meade Street First Street & Eastern Street First Street & Woodlawn Avenue Third Street & Summit Street - to school
-----	--

179	Fourth Street & Elizabeth Street Fourth Street & White Street Fourth Street & Hudson Street Sixth Street & McKinley Street Sixth Street & Ford Street Fourteenth Street & Battle Street - to school
-----	--

181	Sulgrave Road & Avon Lane Drewry Street & Berkshire Road Charles Street (Stratford Arms) Oakview Drive & Churchside Drive
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...City Schools Bus Routes

BUS NO.	BUS STOPS
	State Road 1419 & Tucker Drive Fantasia Street & Tucker Drive State Road 1419 & Greenville Blvd Adams Blvd. & Wilshire Drive Valley Lane & Valley Place Nichols Drive & Emerson Road Cherry Court Apts. North Overlook Drive & Brownlea Drive Beaumont Road & Fairview Way Beaumont Road & Evergreen Drive South Overlook Drive & Crestwood Drive South Overlook Drive & North Overlook Drive Elm Street & Hillside Drive Elm Street & Treemont Drive Fourteenth Street & Forbes Street Fourteenth Street & Washington Street Fourteenth Street & Pitt Street Fourteenth Street & Broad Street Dickinson Avenue & Ridgeway Street - to school
AYCOCK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	
91	Red Barn Trailer Court Bairwood at Ravenwood Club Pines at Greenwood Ripley at Crestline Crestline at Greenwood Greenwood at Belvedere Crestline at Staffordshire
99	Rosewood at Birch Forest Hills Drive at Berkley Edgewood Circle at West Rock Springs Rd. Ruthledge at Ortor Drive Dalebrook Circle at Deerwood West Ragsdale at Umstead Avenue West Ragsdale Road at West Wright East Ragsdale Road at East Wright Hill Street at 8th Street Forest Street at Fourth Street Fourth Street at Sycamore Verdant St. at Hardees on East 10th St. Riverview Trailer Park
122	Sulgrave at Stratford Canterbury at Avon First Street at Jarvis First Street at Library First Street at Warren Fourth Street at Elm Fourth Street at Summit Cotanche at Ninth Tenth Street at Elm
165	Pitt Street at Bonners Lane Fleming at Contentnea Fleming at Roosevelt Tyson at Battle Ridgeway at Broad Fourteenth Street at Broad South Greene Street at 13th 13th Street at Glen Arthur Avenue
166	Griffin at Perkins Skinner at Kennedy Kennedy at Bradley Garland at Howell Howell at Pitt Pitt at Deck
167	Greenfield at East Woodside Greenfield at Beechwood State Road 1401 at State Road 144 State Road 1401 at Self Service Pump State Road 1401 at Old Hardy's Grill State Road 1401 at Sharpe's Gas Station Holboat at West Gum Road Moore Street Community Center Van Norwick at West Dudley Street Rose High
168	Ridge Place at Courtland Club Road at Fairlane Fairlane at St. Andrews Country Club Circle Country Club Drive at Memorial Drive Poplar at Lindell Dogwood at Lakewood Brinkley at Kirkland Martinsburg at Asbury Jamestown Road at Wesley Wesley at Queen Anne's Road 400 Queen Anne's Road Kenilworth at Williamsburg Chowan at Martinsborough Lord Ashley at Crown Point
169	Putt Putt at River Pluff Cambridge Road at Fox Haven Port Terminal Trailer Court 1st House Other Side Branch's Trading Post Left Side Riverhill Drive at Tanglewood State Road 1726 at State Road 1727 Leon Drive at Salem Leon Drive at Wooten's Residence Pineridge at Lakewood State Road 1726 at Azalea Gardens Highland Trailer Park Entrance King George at Windsor Windsor Road at Glasgow Glasgow at Scottish Court Lochview at Churchill Churchill at Hampton's Winchester at Windsor Oxford at Christenbury Oxford at Owen's Residence Oxford at Cheshire Oxford at King George York at Kendall Court York at Westchester
170	Moyewood Center Third Street at West Corley Lander at West Roundtree State Road 1726 at Barrett's House
172	North Green Street at Trailer Park near Highway Division Church Street at VanDyke Drum at Mumford Quail Hollow Trailer Park V.F.W. Building Pitt at East Dudley Green Street at Fourth Street
175	Ward at Elizabeth Street Ward at Davis Davis at Colonial Colonial at Tyson Bancroft at Vanderbilt Bancroft at Fleming
180	Medical Drive at Beasley Drive Westwood at Patrick Ellsworth at Courtney Courtney at Briarcliff Sylvan at Pittman Pittman at Arlington Shawnee at Millbrook
183	Eppes Gym Third Street at Vance Hopkins Park on Hopkins Drive at Center
186	Cedar Lane at Jefferson Jefferson at Madison Jefferson at Wright Wright Road at Cedar Lane Eastbrook Apartments 711 Store on 264 Bypass Nichols Drive at Kent Valley Lane at Prince Road Nichols Drive at Templeton
188	Lakeview Terrace Center Line Avenue at Montclair Line Avenue at Watauga Myrtle at Manhattan Myrtle at Columbia Chestnut at 14th

BUS NO. BUS STOPS

ROSE HIGH/AYCOCK SCHOOLS	
167	State Road 1419 & Highway 33 State Road 1401 at 1441 State Road 1441 at 1420 Hardy Grill Sharp Gas Station Holbert at West Gum Road Moore Street Community Center Van Norwick at West Dudley
ROSE HIGH SCHOOL	
158	Howard Circle at Roundtree West Roundtree at Darden West Cox at Darden Pitt County Road 1267
168	Tyson at Battle Fleming at Roosevelt Fleming at Contentnea Albemarle at Spunwind Factory Pitt at Bonner
171	River Hill at Forest Hills Circle at 4th Street Forest Hills Circle at 4th Street Sycamore at 3rd Street Riverview Trailer Park Tenth and Hamlet Jefferson at Cedar Jefferson at Wright Eastbrook Apartments Adams at Hardee Road Nichols at Kent Drive Valley Lane & Prince Road Templeton at Nichols
173	Bancroft at Sixth Street Bancroft at Battle Paris Avenue at Farmville Blvd. 600 Block West 14th Street
174	Lakeview Terrace Hopkins Drive Pitt & Arthur
176	Davis at Ward Street Vance at Colonial Avenue Fourth at Latham Street
177	Hooker Road at Glendale Court Pendleton at Abel St. Pittman at Calvin Way Arlington at Sunset Avenue Hillcrest & Sunset Dickinson at Westwood St. Ellsworth at Courtney Place Courtney at Briarcliff
178	6th St. & Ford St. Ford & Fleming St. Kennedy & Gooden Place Pitt & 14th St.
179	Port Terminal Road River Hill & Sloan State Rd. 1726 at 264 State Rd. 1726 at 1727 Leon Drive at Salem Pineridge at Lakewood State Rd. 1726 at Azalea Gardens King George at Windsor Windsor & Scottish Court Churchill at Lockview Drive Churchill at Hampton Circle Windsor at Winchester Christenbury at Oxford Oxford at Cheshire Oxford at King George York at Kendall York at Westchester
181	Ward at Cadillac White & Third Fourth and Tyson
182	Woodside at Greenfield Terrace West Woodside at Greenfield Terrace East Greenfield at Haw Road Washington & Church Street Mumford & Mills Street Dudley & Van Dyke Moore & Railroad Street Moore & Van Norwick Airport Road
184	West Third at Roundtree North Village Drive at Bancroft South Village Drive at Bancroft West Clairmont Circle at Montclair Spruce at Manhattan Avenue Myrtle at 14th Chestnut at Raleigh Avenue
185	Calvin Way at Briarcliff Blvd Sunset at Glenwood Pine & Cherokee Arlington at Sunset Avenue Pine at Calvin Way Millbrook Street at Webb Sunset Street at Hillcrest Granville Drive at Clarendon Drive Lord Ashley at Martinsborough Road Crown Point at Lord Ashley Drive Martinsborough at Asbury Road Crestline & Stratfordshire Lindenwood at Belvedere Club Pines at Ripley Crestline at Hearthside Drive Kenilworth & Chowan Wesley & Queen Anne's Road
187	Hooker Road at Millbrook Club Road at Greenbriar Drive Fairlane Road & Club Road Memorial Drive at Country Club Road Country Club Road Dexter & Bismark Red Barn Trailer Court Westhaven & Shamrock Westhaven at Cedarhurst Lindell at Poplar Drive Dogwood at Lakewood Drive Kirkland at Kimberly Drive Kirkland at Brinkley Road Kirkland at Vernon Street

May Gain Much Federal Land

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Eskimo groups and other Alaskans could gain millions of acres of federal land under proposed changes in land regulations being endorsed by Interior Secretary James Watt.

The changes would correct inequities in the way the Interior Department has dealt with Alaska, compared with the lower 48 states, Watt told the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

Rules require that land beneath certain bodies of water that are turned over to the state or native groups be

counted against Alaska's statehood land claims or the native groups' entitlements. If that rule was not applied, "Alaska could gain up to 4 to 6 million acres and natives could gain up to 1 and 2 million acres," Watt said.

MONSOON TOLL

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon rains have claimed 982 lives, flooded 3.7 million acres and caused \$240 million in damage in the past two months, Parliament was told Monday.

Welfare Hotel's Squalor Sparks Varied Charges

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The once-elegant marble lobby evokes an image of a dignified past, but the Martinique hotel now houses the poor in squalor as residents blame the city and the city blames the residents for the mess.

Surprise inspections Monday at the Martinique in Manhattan and at the Granada in Brooklyn have sparked a state investigation into hotels that house families left homeless by fire, eviction and high rent.

At the Martinique, residents blame the hotel management for the squalor. The hotel and the mayor blame the residents.

"It takes people to put that smell of urine there," said Mayor Edward Koch. "These are adults with children who run their own lives. They're not in a camp."

During a visit Monday, the Martinique had litter-strewn, garbage-scented hallways. Cockroaches were everywhere and several residents complained of rats in their rooms.

The bottoms of the windows were blocked with metal "child guards" that seemed too low to prevent children from toppling out.

"Being on welfare is nothing to be proud of," said Altermese Pratt, who lives there with her three children.

"But if the city can pay good money for us to live in a dump, it ought to be able to

pay for us to live in some place decent."

Richard Felder, manager of the Martinique in midtown, said the tenants were responsible for the filth.

"We have 52 employees doing maintenance," said Felder. "The hallways are cleaned twice a day. But as quick as you can clean them, the residents throw down more debris. This is totally out of our control."

He conceded there were roaches in the hotel, but added, "mice, rats, I've never seen them."

An unidentified woman who answered the telephone at the Granada said the owner and manager, whose names she would not give, were "not here right now. Call back tomorrow."

Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered the state Health Department to provide emergency food and medical care for hotel residents after the surprise inspection. He also ordered an investigation into conditions at other hotels which house displaced families.

The city said it would give physical exams to the 5,500 children in such hotels.

The promises did little to console Marva Williams, nine months pregnant, who said she has lived with her three children in two rooms at the Martinique since they lost "everything" in an apartment fire last May.

Her room was supplied with four filthy, broken, torn mattresses. The bathtub was gray with "built-in dirt" that

Ms. Williams said could not be removed by scrubbing.

Felder said the hotel has bought new mattresses and is installing them "slowly but surely."

"But with these people (transients) living here, by the time they check out, the new mattresses have urine and blood and filth all over them and they can't be used again," said Felder.

Ms. Williams has a toaster in the room, but is afraid to keep a hotplate because of the danger of fire.

"They stuck me with three small kids in a place with no cooking facilities," Ms. Williams said tearfully. "They're hungry and I'm hungry. I don't know which way to turn."

There are no supermarkets

near the Martinique and most residents do not have refrigerators.

Many of the welfare recipients buy their food at expensive delicatessens or neighborhood restaurants. Ms. Williams said she takes her children to McDonald's for breakfast and tries to buy them a sandwich in the afternoon.

Elizabeth Gonzalez, her husband and 2-year-old son have lived at the Martinique since May in a cramped, tidy room she described as "one of the better ones."

Mrs. Gonzalez said her room has been infested by "bugs two inches long" and by rats from the trash room across the hall. She also complained about the smell.

More Adopt Tax

By The Associated Press

Two more Western North Carolina counties adopted the half-cent sales tax Monday, and a public hearing was held on the issue by still another county governing board.

In a session Monday morning, the Macon County Board of Commissioners adopted the tax and earmarked the revenues from it for school capital outlay and possibly the retirement of school bonds.

The Avery County Commissioners also adopted the new levy, and the Clay County Board of Commissioners conducted a public hearing but delayed action on the measure.

The 1983 General Assembly gave counties the right to add the half-cent sales tax, with a minimum amount of the money to be earmarked for schools.

In Franklin, Commissioner Turner DeHart estimated the new sales tax would bring \$500,000 a year into Macon County. He said the revenue would give the commission an opportunity to re-evaluate the need for the \$9.6 million school bond issue adopted Nov. 2, 1982.

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- Only 28" wide, 64" high

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- 2 huge fruit and vegetable pans and covered meat pan

\$599⁹⁵



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NO-FROST FOOD SAVER REFRIGERATOR

- 20.8 cu. ft. with 6.97 cu. ft. freezer
- Moist'n Fresh and Cool'n Fresh storage compartments and Meals'n Snacks pan

\$699⁹⁵



TA11SB

SPACE SAVING 10.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

- 3 full-width shelves
- Two Ice 'N Easy trays
- Full-width vegetable pan

\$379⁹⁵



Model TFF22DB

*21.8 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator-freezer

- 6.8 cu. ft. freezer
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"Serving Pitt County For Over 50 Years"

Silenced By ABC-TV's Movie

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Two Marriages," starting tonight on ABC, is a show to silence those who complain about too much sex or violence — or anything else negative — on television.

"Two Marriages" is sim-



A MOTHER — Singer Crystal Gayle gave birth to a five-pound, three-ounce daughter Monday. The new arrival is named Katherine Claire. Miss Gayle's husband is her manager, Bill Gatzimos. (AP Laserphoto)

ply outstanding — sensitive, heartwarming, funny when it should be, well-written and beautifully acted.

Good sense says the network should think long-term of this limited run, summer series, though NBC, given similar opportunity last season with the critically acclaimed "Family Tree," let that short-term series die.

Tonight's 90-minute movie will be followed by the first hour-long, weekly installment the evening of Aug. 31.

It's the story of two families who live across the street from one another in an unidentified town in Iowa. "The whole Midwest thing about family, school, church... the simplicity of it, the quietness of it," Nancy Armstrong tells her daughter, Shelby, and that says a good deal about "Two Marriages."

Yet there's nothing mushy about this new show from Lorimar Productions — the people who brought prime-time TV "The Waltons" and, later, "Dallas" — though the story winds up a little too neatly. But only a real cynic would complain about that.

Karen Carlson plays Ann Daley, Tom Mason is her husband Jim, and Ian Fried, Tiffany Toyoshima and C. Thomas Howell their kids

Willie, Kim and Scott. Janet Eilber is Nancy Armstrong, Michael Murphy her husband Art, and Kirk Cameron their son Eric.

Louanne — that's her name, all of it — is Shelby Armstrong, a precocious 15-year-old and a real gem.

Tonight's extra-long episode is intended, at least partially, to introduce the characters, and that's done in better-than-usual style.

Jim and Ann Daley have been married only a short while, and their family is a mix of kids from previous, and unrelated, marriages. Scott is Ann's son, Kim is an orphan from Vietnam, and Willie belongs to both.

Jim runs a dairy with his father, and Ann is an engineer.

Art Armstrong, meantime,

is a physician, and Nancy, his wife, spends a lot of time in volunteer work.

Scott is having trouble adjusting to his new home and school, and Shelby, from across the street, wants to help. And get his eye.

But Scott wants his mother's attention — all of it. "You don't have to be an only child to be loved," she tells him. "I have plenty to go around."

The Armstrongs are having a bit of trouble of their own. Art is critical and short-tempered, a real jerk, and the kids seem to notice.

"Don't raise your voice," Shelby tells her mother during a dispute with Art. "They'll throw you out of the Junior League."

The show's producers manage to treat even the

most difficult moments with a sense of humor: "If dad got run over, or died, who would you marry?" Eric asks. "Burt Reynolds," his mother replies.

After a confrontation at the dairy, Scott swipes \$57 from Kim and runs away from home. Both families hunt for the young man, then give up for the night.

Then Scott calls for Shelby. "Scott Morgan called me? He called me?" Shelby exults. "Be still, my heart."

She disappears, despite her parents' objections, and the two families gather in the Daley kitchen. Jim's father, Woody, played by John McLiam, calls the police, and identifies himself as a "taxpayer."

"If you turkeys can't find them inside of two hours," he shouts into the phone. "I'm going to cut your pay to 15 cents an hour..."

"The bean-head hung up on me."

The windup is no real surprise. "I think," Shelby tells her brother, "I'll dedicate my life to the rescue of American boys from their mothers."

"Two Marriages" has what it takes to make it big. ABC, the next move is up to you.



CHA CHA CHA — Willard Scott, center, the weatherman on the NBC-TV Today Show, does a Carmen Miranda impersonation in New York on Monday's show. Scott performed the

impersonation for a \$1,000 donation to the USO by David and Barbara Robb of San Francisco. (AP Laserphoto)

A Fund-Raiser For Redford's Birthday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Actor Robert Redford celebrated his 46th birthday Texas-style, by corraling a horse, a cake and \$80,000 in donations toward his favorite charity — the Sundance Institute for aspiring filmmakers.

"Texans are so very warm and generous," Redford said following the presentations during a weekend party at the ranch of Austin investor Jack Crosby. "The horse is a wonderful gift and so is the hospitality I received here tonight."

About 400 guests paid \$200 each to attend Saturday's bash.

Bill Witliff, an Austin screenwriter who is on the institute's board and helped host the party, said Redford had flown in from Buffalo,

N.Y., where he is filming his new picture, "The Natural."

Redford, president and founder of the Sundance Institute in Utah, told the guests that his center is "unique."

"It is located in a rustic mountain setting where writers, directors and producers can live and work, developing their skills and film projects through intense collaboration with the best professionals in the industry," Redford said. "This is very important to me. The industry has been good to me. This is my chance to give something back."

Redford's birthday actually was Aug. 18, or two days before the party. But he was given a chocolate birthday cake adorned with candles and sparklers.

Reading Club Held Its Summer Picnic

The annual Summer Reading Club picnic sponsored by Sheppard Memorial Library was held Saturday at Green Springs Park. After a picnic supper, stories, games, and a puppet show, young readers received certificates for completing the requirements of the Adventures A to Z summer reading program.

Special awards were presented to top readers at each library as indicated below.

LIBRARY	CATEGORY		
	Junior	Primary	Read-to-me
Sheppard Memorial	Jeffrey Li	John Savage	Whitney-Anne and Jenny Bannon
Grade Winners: Scott Bartik, first grade; Wes Cain, second grade; Hank Capps, fifth grade; Craig Kirkland, sixth grade.			
East Branch	Barry Kang	Shannon Pollard	Lee Ausbon
Grade Winners: Stevie Jones, preschool; Graham Powell, third grade; Elice Fleming, fourth grade; Celeste Charlton, sixth grade.			
Carver	Monique Hill	Lakeisha Corey	Shante Fields
Grade Winners: Senoira Hill, first grade; Jeffery Mobley, third grade; Nikki Daniels, fourth grade; Louis Jones, fifth grade.			
Bookmobile	Jennifer Davenport	Sue Ann Joyner	Crystal Damouth.
Grade Winners: Lesley Crawford, first grade; Crystal Pippins, second grade; Carlton Taylor, fifth grade; Danielle Cryciaque, sixth grade.			

Pitt County Community Schools — A.G. Cox, Gary King; Bethel, Jill Schluth, Michelle Ayers; H.B. Sugg, Arjenue Jones, Tequilla Tyson; Pactolus, Shannon Hudson, Ca-Jeania Daniels; W.H. Robinson, Jessie Strong; Wellcome Middle, Natalie Small, Shonn Daniels.

Greenville Community Schools Program — Third Street School, Shanetta Shepard; Eastern School, Eric Smith.

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'Easy Money' A Box Office Hit

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield finally got some respect after last weekend's movie box office receipts from U.S. and Canadian theaters showed his "Easy Money" living up to its name.

The film starring Dangerfield, whose trademark is the line "I can't get no respect," garnered \$5.8 million in its first three days, topping all films for the weekend.

The Orion Pictures release had its debut last Friday on 1,130 screens, and the company predicted \$9 million for the first week.

Warner Bros. "Risky Business" remained a powerhouse in second place with \$5.3 million for the weekend at 891 theaters, for a 17-day total of \$20.3 million.

The husband-wife role-change comedy, "Mr. Mom," showed surprising strength: \$4.3 million on 734 screens for a five-week total of \$11.2 million.

"National Lampoon's Vacation" continued strong with a \$4 million for the weekend in 1,252 theaters for \$38.4 million in 24 days.

The chilling "Cujo" remained hot with \$3.6 million in 1,293 houses for a 10-day total of \$12.7 million.

The new 3-D movie "Metalstorm" had \$2 million in 549 theaters. Not so lucky was another newcomer, "Yor" — \$2.8 million on 1,425 screens.

Orion's "Class" collected an estimated \$1.1 million in 425 theaters for a 31-day total of \$19 million.

Warners also is encouraged by the limited release of Woody Allen's "Zelig," which amassed

\$555,236 in a mere 32 houses over the weekend.

Here are the top five grossers for last weekend:

1. "Easy Money," \$5.8 million, 1,130 theaters.
2. "Risky Business," \$5.3 million, 891.
3. "Mr. Mom," \$4.3 million, 734.
4. "National Lampoon's Vacation," \$4 million, 1,253.
5. "Cujo," \$3.6 million, 1,293.

Top money makers of the summer so far:

1. "Return of the Jedi," \$22.5 million, 13 weeks.
2. "Flashdance," \$76 million, 20 weeks.
3. "Trading Places," \$75.4 million, 11 weeks.
4. "WarGames," \$62.3 million, 11 weeks.
5. "Superman III," \$62 million, 11 weeks.

A 12th Man On Football Team

HOUSTON (AP) — Everybody knows a football team has 11 players, but at Texas A&M there's a 12th man — comedian Bob Hope, and you won't find just his last name on the back of his shirt.

Coach Jackie Sherrill did a bit of improvising before presenting the first Aggie Twelfth Man jersey to Hope at a black-tie cattle auction and benefit over the weekend.

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Risky Business

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Caroline's a rising executive. Jack just lost his job.

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TERI GARR

MR. MOM

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7:30-9:20

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SHOWS 7:00-9:20

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YOR

Starring REB BROWN
CORINNE CLERY

MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:10-9:00

Plaza Cinema 1-2-3

756-0088

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THUR!

Private School

for girls

3:00-7:10-9:00

ENDS THUR!

DAN AYKROYD
EDDIE MURPHY

TRADING PLACES

3:00-7:00-9:05

\$2.00 3 PM SHOW ONLY

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The one way to charm those about today is through the lighter side of life and where romance, social outlets, and similar matters are concerned. Express hidden talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tell associates that you are satisfied with the relationships and back up joint affairs, despite home problems.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your friends can be of help to you today, provided you are considerate and kind with them. State aims clearly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may encounter some problem today in vocational work but later all works out satisfactorily. Pay outstanding bills.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may find it a little difficult to get your ideas working now but persevere and all works out well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle all those responsibilities you have assumed even if boring and they are soon behind you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are cooperative with other outside partners, as well as inside ones, you can soon gain fine benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use tact in handling co-workers since they are apt to have home problems. Then get your health toned up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get amusements arranged for the future and then you can be with good friends tonight. Utilize talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into basic matters so that you can feel more financially secure. Later see powerful individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early get into your routines and get work done efficiently especially in deals where partners are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your status in life and know how to add to your holdings in an ethical way. Handle responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are concentrating on your own wishes, so be sure you reach right decisions and they are very clear to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will early understand how important it is to study and gain much knowledge, also about spiritual matters, so permit to do so and build up a feeling of security that is so important in this life. Success will be attained.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FOCUS



We Are Not Alone . . .

A new solar system is believed to be forming around the star Vega, the third brightest star seen in the northern hemisphere. One of our sun's closest neighbors, Vega is only 26 light years — 156 trillion miles — from Earth. Vega is so far away that a space ship traveling 43,500 miles per hour would take 400,000 years to reach it.

DO YOU KNOW - How fast does light travel?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — The President of Mexico is Miguel de la Madrid.

8-23-83 Knowledge Industries

Big Drug Haul In Swain County

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — Authorities say they made the biggest drug haul in Swain County's history Monday when they raided a marijuana patch and seized 905 plants ranging from seedlings to plants more than six feet tall.

Jim Holder, 38, was charged with the manufacturing of marijuana with intent to sell and deliver.

Swain County Chief Deputy Bill Burnette said Holder, believed to be from the Knoxville, Tenn., area, was caught cutting ripe leaves from mature plants in the field, about a mile off U. S. 17 some seven miles from Bryson City.

Burnette said Holder was armed with a shotgun when he was surprised in the marijuana field.

Holder was being held in Swain County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Carriers To Check Up

By **TOM MINEHART**
Associated Press Writer

Starting this fall, North Carolina postal carriers will begin a formal program of what most have been doing for years — checking up on the elderly, handicapped and homebound.

"We've always had carriers looking out for older people," said Allen Fast, the U.S. Postal Service's district manager for North Carolina and South Carolina. "I did 25 years ago when I was a carrier. But it was done informally, and not to that degree."

Under the new, nationwide Carrier Alert program, the mailboxes of elderly and homebound patrons will be checked for any accumulation of mail, which could signal a sudden illness or accident.

If carriers notice that mail has not been retrieved for two days, they notify their superiors, who then call a local sponsoring agency. In most North Carolina cities, that agency is being provided by the United Way and the American Red Cross. The agency then makes inquiries and takes necessary action.

A sticker will be placed inside the mailbox of each participating resident at the start of each city's program, which requires the approval of the local letter carriers' union.

The service has already begun in Greensboro, said Paula Emerson, spokesman for the Postal Service in Charlotte. The sponsoring agency is the Guilford County Department of Social Services.

Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Hickory and Asheville are in the process of setting up the program, she said.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES

ADULTS \$2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN ANYTIME \$1.50

BUCCANEER MOVIES

756-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center

EASY MONEY	1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER	1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

5:20-7:20-9:20 ONLY

NATIONAL LAMPON'S VACATION

Getting It On!

Don't miss the stripped down fun and hot-wired action!

1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00

Getting It On!

OUTLET

LADIES' NAME BRAND WORSTED

WOOL BLAZERS . . .	SOLD TO OUR \$150.00 PRICE	\$89⁰⁰
MATCHING SKIRTS . . .	SOLD TO OUR \$79.00 PRICE	\$42⁰⁰
MATCHING SLACKS . . .	SOLD TO OUR \$85.00 PRICE	\$49⁰⁰

CO-ORDINATES BY SALEM:

BLAZERS	\$51⁰⁰	& UP
SKIRTS	\$22⁹⁵	& UP
SLACKS	\$24⁹⁵	& UP
BLOUSES & SWEATERS	\$24⁹⁵	& UP

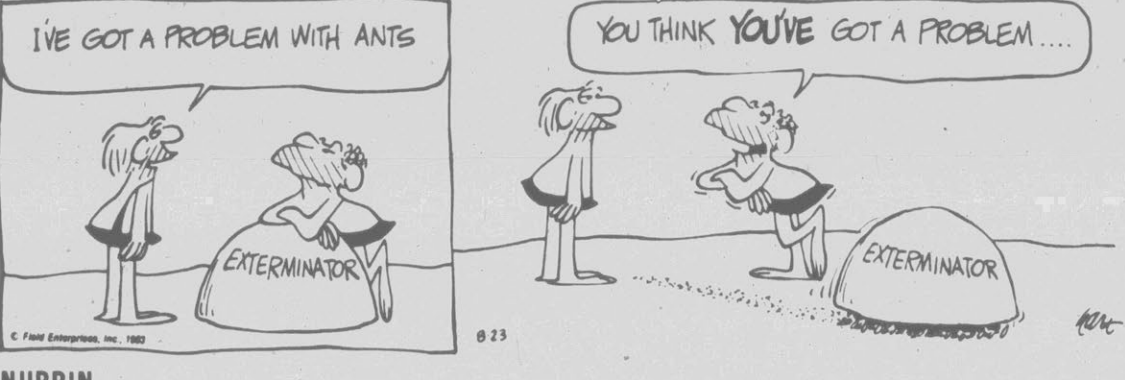
MILL OUTLET CLOTHING

Hwy. 264 By-Pass Across From Nichols
Open Mon.-Sat.
9:30 'Til 6:00

PEANUTS



B C



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



VIDEO TAPE ENTHUSIASTS!

Back By Popular Demand

TODD'S Limited \$29.95

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(Adult Tape Rental...\$3.00 Per Day)

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Todd's stereo

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "God's Little..."

5 "The sun has left the..."

8 Jewish month

12 Young herring

13 Linkletter

14 Active sport

15 New York City nickname

17 Baby carriage

18 Silly goose

19 Chemical suffix

20 Stare fiercely

21 Sailor's assent

22 Take to court

23 Door fasteners

26 Honest

30 Above

31 Chimed

32 Maple genus

33 They're used in croquet

35 Unrefined

36 Epoch

37 Project sharply

38 Emmett (Scott)

39 Kelly, for one

41 Girl of song

42 Founder of Dadaism

45 Pueblo Indian

46 Mom's baked treat

48 "...made it — of thieves"

49 Creek

50 Norwegian city

51 Prong

52 Hostelry

53 Observed

54 Father

55 Malay dagger

56 Equips

57 Greek letter

58 Fall into ruin

59 Author

60 Gardner

61 Consumed

62 It's often upset

63 Dumb — (comic strip)

64 Norwegian city

65 Winglike

66 Eternity

67 Reimburses

68 Revolver

69 Cider

70 Transgress

71 Ark

72 Passenger

73 One — time

74 Sun

75 May day!

76 Old French coin

77 Primary color

78 Before

79 Call — day

80 Sea bird

81 Pick out

82 Home of the samurai

83 Converse

84 Napoleon

85 Victory site

86 Overt

87 Whirl

88 Part

89 Make

90 Menace

91 Person

92 Outside

93 Down

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIP 8-23

PGO SNYCT KOPNWKJH' FNKT YX-

SOAPWXA GNL N HOJJ KCP YKXFL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE HAUNTED AVENUES IN VENICE ARE CALLED ERIE CANALS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Equals U.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OSHA SHAPIRO

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THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ 1074

♥ 745

♦ QJ1042

WEST

♦ J65

♥ A93

♦ A J632

♦ 75

EAST

♦ Q832

♥ A76

♦ 1084

♦ 963

SOUTH

♦ AK9

♥ K1085

♦ KQ9

♦ AK8

The bidding:

South West North East

2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

The declarer has a tremendous advantage in the play — he sees all his side's assets, while each defender sees only his own hand and the dummy. So the defenders must "converse" with each other via signals.

The bidding was simple, and three no trump was a normal contract. West led his fourth-best diamond and East's ten was taken by the queen. Declarer could see eight tricks, and another trick could be established in hearts. That could be accomplished safely if either West had started with four diamonds, or if he held the ace of hearts as well. The problem was if East held the ace of hearts and West held five diamonds.

A shrewd declarer would get home against careless defenders. He would cash the ace-king of clubs and then lead the king of hearts from hand. If the defenders looked suit at random, it might look to East as if declarer did not have another club and that he was trying to force an entry to the table in hearts to cash the long clubs. He would hold up the ace of hearts, and declarer would run for his life.

Two Sentenced For Robbing Of Elderly

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two Greensboro men pleaded guilty and received prison sentences of 42 and 17 years Monday in a string of 67 robberies that terrorized women in four counties over the past two years.

The defendants selected women, ranging in age from 49 to 82, at shopping centers in and around Guilford County and followed them to their homes, attacking and stealing their purses as the women got out of their cars, according to evidence in the case.

The women were severely beaten — several were knocked unconscious, had their jaws broken and their eyes blackened. One victim suffered a fractured skull and had to undergo surgery twice to get a plate put in her head, District Attorney James H. Spangler said.

Douglas Atkins and Donnie Ray Oakes to 42 years in prison and James Herman Ingram to 17 years.

Educators Rap Curbs On Funding

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Public school officials say the General Assembly has put such tight restrictions on the \$15.2 million appropriated for them that their efforts to improve education are being stifled.

"The General Assembly just screwed up and made a mess out of education," said Charlotte-Mecklenburg superintendent Jay Robinson. "The truth of it is they don't trust us to do what's right for our schools. They're strangling our ability to do more with the dollar."

"Public school education is at a low ebb in the General Assembly as any of us can remember in 20 years," said Greensboro superintendent Ron Newbold. "They are destroying the local autonomy and control of the local school boards and superintendents to meet local goals and objectives."

The legislative action prevents the schools from using the increased funds to experiment with programs or hire new teachers. That has angered many school officials who say the schools' superintendents have their hands tied.

Newbold said the General Assembly ignored the State Board of Education's request for a \$51 million increase in public school funding to meet 27 objectives for improving education. He said priorities such as \$3 million for new remedial courses in English, math and reading, \$2.7 million for instructional equipment and \$965,000 for new high school textbooks were overlooked.

Another of the state board's goals was to have the Legislature change the formula under which schools are funded to offset declining enrollment statewide. The Legislature didn't change the formula, but it did provide \$7.7 million to offset declining enrollment. But educators say there are strings attached.

The Legislature says \$5 million of the money must be used to hire assistant principals and \$2.1 million must be used to hire 100 new teachers to design new mathematics, science and computer science programs. The remaining \$965,000 is to be used for clerical and custodial personnel.

Educators also say the Legislature didn't provide enough money to provide teachers in grades four through eight with a free period that is now required. The General Assembly allocated \$2.1 million for that purpose at a ratio of \$2 per child.

Although many educators are angry about the changes, state board of education chairman C.D. Spangler said the General Assembly has taken a "significant step." He said the adoption of an extra half-cent sales tax is good because 40 percent is required to go to public school capital projects.

"The General Assembly had done nothing else for the public schools, that alone was a tremendous achievement," Spangler said.

Oakes, 29, pleaded guilty to three armed robbery charges and seven charges of common law robbery — or robbery without a weapon. He had faced 10 armed robbery charges.

Ingram, 25, pleaded guilty to one armed robbery charge, three charges of common law robbery and one felony charge of breaking in to a Guilford College dorm room. Ingram had faced four armed robbery charges in Guilford County.

The pleas were the result of plea bargain arrangements.

In Guilford County, Ingram and Oakes pleaded guilty to charges stemming from two robberies and were sentenced to three years in prison each. In Alamance, they were both sentenced to 42 years in prison.

Other counties will run concurrently with the sentences they received Monday.

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074- Miscellaneous

1970 S.S. NOVA body Cragar S.S. magnum, new tires, \$350. Call 752-2525.

1978 MOTORBECANE moped, 2600 miles, good condition. \$275. Call 752-3275.

2 BOOKCASE TWIN BEDS, complete set with chest of drawers and mirror, \$175. 1 moped Honda, \$250. Needs minor repair. 2 golf bags, \$20 and \$40. 2600 gallon oil drum, \$45. 1 Brunswick bumper pool table with accessories, \$150. 746-2746.

(3) AM Overhead Projectors. New Bulbs \$100.00. Call 752-2682.

3 PIECE couch, good condition. \$150. 752-8153.

4 PIECE MAPLE twin bedroom suit, \$250. Call 752-1589.

6'X10' WOODEN TRAILER. As is \$150 or best offer. 752-0472 or 752-3262.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE. Mobile home 50 x 10. \$100 cash. Call 752-7138.

GOOD SELECTION of used homes at Azalea Mobile Homes. \$495 down, 90 day warranty. See Tommy Williams, 752-7815.

NEW 14x70, low down payment, \$100 down, \$100 per month. Only 1 to sell at this price. Call 752-9874, Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville, 752-7815.

NEW 60x12, 2 bedrooms, total electric, bay window, fully furnished. Small down payment. \$100 down, \$100 per month. Only 1 to sell at this price. Call 752-9874, Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville, 752-7815.

NO MONEY DOWN

VA 100% Financing

New double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath home type siding, shingle roof, total electric. Payments of less than \$245 per month. Also FHA and conventional financing available.

CROSSLAND HOMES

630 West Greenville Boulevard 752-0191

NO MONEY DOWN

VA financing. Two day delivery. Call Conner Homes, 752-0333.

NO MONEY DOWN

August Special Only

SINGLE WIDE . . . \$8,495

DOUBLE WIDE . . . \$17,995

(Loaded)

Anything of Value In Trade

Boats, Horses, Motorcycles, etc.

OVER 30

FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE

CALL NOW! 752-4833

TRADEWIND FAMILY HOUSING

705 West Greenville Boulevard

REPO - 70 X 14, Save \$4,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Pay \$495 down and assume loan. See John Moore, Azalea Mobile Homes, 752-7815.

USED CONNER Mobile Home, \$295 down and take over payments. Call 752-7138.

USED MOBILE HOMES. As low as \$295 down. Assume payments. Call 752-4687, ask for Lenn.

USED 40x12. Excellent condition. New furniture, small downpayment. Payments under \$125 a month. Call 752-9874, Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville, 752-7815.

1275% FINANCING on selected homes. Call Conner Homes, 752-0333.

14 WIDGES for as low as \$170 per month. Call or come by Art Dellano Homes, 752-9841.

1964 MIDDWAY, 10x45. Partially furnished. Air. Good location. 752-4857.

1971 RITZCRAFT, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, bath, laundry room, furnished, stove and refrigerator, steps and anchors included. Must be moved. First \$4,000 takes it! 752-3812.

1975 REDMAN, 12x65, central air, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 752-8896 after 5 p.m.

1979 CONNER. No equity. Take over payments under \$125 a month, on lot. One owner. 752-0333.

1979 TAYLOR 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, central air, New carpet, new furniture. 757-0451.

1979 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some new and assume payments. \$155. Call Lawrence at Art Dellano Homes, 752-9841.

1980 BRIGADIER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, bath, appliances, furniture, living room, central heating and air. Mobile home in very good condition. Call 752-4857, ask for Glenn or 752-0077 ask for Terry.

1980 14 X 58 Champion mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and a great location. Call 752-7077. Keep trying.

1983 14 WIDE HOMES. Payments as low as \$149. At Greenville's volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-0988.

1983 14x70 OAKWOOD Set up on beautiful treed lot in Birchwood Sands Park. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and appliances. Equity negotiable. Take over payments of \$287 monthly. Call 752-9267 days, 823-2577 after 5 p.m.

1984 REDMAN doublewide. Microwave, stereo, paddle fan, fireplace, garden tub, storm windows, masonry and shingle roof with 5 year warranty. \$25,995. Call Lawrence or Frank at Art Dellano Homes, 752-9841.

24X52 USED doublewide. Must see to believe. Call Lawrence or Frank at Art Dellano Homes, 752-9841.

60x24 REPO 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Low down payment and assume loan. See J. T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 752-7815.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance the best coverage for less money. South Insurance and Realty, 752-7254.

077 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 829-0765.

CLARINET, Vito, used 1 year, excellent condition. 752-1027.

FOR SALE. Armstrong Flute, Model 104, used 1 year, excellent condition. Flute care kit, new, \$150 for both. Monteville Stereo system, 2 speakers and turntable, excellent condition. \$50. 746-4577.

FOR SALE. Realistic Synthesizer. Best offer. Call 752-0274 after 5 p.m.

SAXAPHONE. BUNDY 11, alto. Excellent condition. \$300 firm. 752-1992 after 5:30.

USED PIANOS buy and sale. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-0007.

080 INSTRUCTION

WILL TEACH PIANO in my home. Call 752-2782 after 6 p.m.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST SMALL gray and white long haired male kitten 476 front section of Shady Knoll Mobile Estates on Sunday August 14. Answers to name Wacky. This kitten needs medical attention. Please call Jeri High, 752-7842, if you know of his whereabouts.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REPOSSESSED

BRAKE LATHE

STAND AND TOOLS

AMMCO Model 4000

Sold New In January

Completely Reconditioned

Sales Price \$3950.00

Lease-Purchase

\$150 per month

Call

COASTAL LEASING

CORP.

752-5991

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST Vicinity of Rose High School and 4th Street. 2 Spalding tennis rackets. Reward offered. 752-5784.

085 Loans And Mortgages

NEED MONEY FAST? Call 752-8100 or come by National Finance Co., 300-A Plaza Drive.

093 OPPORTUNITY

FERTILIZER AND HARDWARE business for sale. Complete farm supply. Established 10 years. Owner deceased, family has other interests. Call 752-0702.

FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT for sale by owner. Downtown Greenville, 75 seat restaurant, 30 seat cocktail lounge, fully equipped. 746-5137. Call 752-0702.

OWN YOUR OWN lean sportswear, infant, preteen, ladies apparel, combination, accessories or quality childrens furniture store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vandybilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Britania, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 800 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500. inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Kosteky, (501) 327-8001.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean or Ladies Apparel store. 300 brand names. Jordache, Levi, Klein, Zena, \$7,900 to \$15,500 includes training, inventory, fixtures and much more. Mr. Tate, (704) 753-4758.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME business, very profitable. \$15,000 buys everything needed. 752-3400

RESTAURANT for sale. 100 seat capacity, building, land, and equipment. Turn key operation. Located less than 10 minutes from downtown Greenville. Call 752-0702 or 752-0310.

TO BUY OR SELL a business. Appraisals, Financing, contact SNOWDEN ASSOCIATES, Licensed Brokers, 401 W First Street. 752-0333.

WANTED: INDEPENDENT distributors of beauty products including in adding a new high growth line of health products. Call 355-2446, leave message.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503. Farmville.

100 REAL ESTATE

102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE for rent available in industrial park on Station Court. Building has 9000 square feet with 5400 carpeted for office use. Call for details. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 752-3500, nights Don Southernland 752-3540.

FOR SALE: 6,400 square foot building on Dickinson Avenue. Approximately 600 square feet of office space with the remainder shop or work area. Call for details. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 752-3500, nights Don Southernland 752-3540.

FOR SALE: Plush office building for sale in busy area. 4,400 square feet which can be easily divided. Two entrances - one side and rent the other. Call Aldridge & Southernland Realty 752-3500, nights Don Southernland 752-3540.

FOR SALE: 55,000 square foot warehouse storage building on rail siding. Sprinkler system, good roof, and concrete floor. Call Aldridge & Southernland Realty 752-3500, nights Don Southernland 752-3540.

106 Farms For Sale

100 ACRE FARM - 1 mile from Sunshine Garden Center. Suited for farm or development. 752-5891 or 752-3318.

64 ACRES: 50 cleared, 14 wooded; 200 feet road frontage; no allottments. \$80,000. 752-0398 (day), 752-5708 (night).

109 Houses For Sale

BELVEDERE - By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, central air, 1972 harmony Street. Call evenings and weekends. 752-4343.

BY OWNER. New log home near 700 yard on quiet country road, 1900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, lot size negotiable. By appointment, R. H. McLawhorn, 752-7570 or 975-2688.

BY OWNER. Assumable 8 1/2% loan. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, low \$60's. 752-4987.

BY OWNER. Nearly 2,000 square feet. Garage, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 700 square foot greatroom with 8' pool table, dishwasher, newly carpeted, cable TV, 2 years old. Located 4 miles east of Greenville. Priced for quick sale in the \$50's. 752-0144 or 752-7663.

BY OWNER. Country Squire, 2 bedroom brick home with heat pump, peacefully decorated and landscaped. Assumable FHA loan. \$39,900. Call 752-0729.

107 Azalea Drive, 1 1/2% assumable loan, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, central air, natural gas heat, fenced backyard, patio. 752-8281.

CHERRY OAKS - \$10,000 cash, assume 1st and 2nd mortgage, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Owner. 752-8073.

CLUB PINES. A beautiful ranch on a beautiful wooded lot. Great floor plan. Impressive foyer, great living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, spacious screened porch. \$84,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 752-5295.

EASTERN STREET, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, mint condition. VA assumable loan. \$44,000. Night Realty, 752-3220, nights 752-7741.

IMMACULATE three bedroom home on large corner lot for only \$49,900. Fully carpeted, one car garage, deck, outside storage building. Possible 8% assumable loan. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058, nights 752-3647 or 752-4471.

JUST REDUCED. A lot of house for just \$62,900. 3 bedrooms, formal living room, large kitchen with breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths, fenced backyard. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-1322.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

Fireplaces and wood-burning stoves cleaned after a hard winter's use. Eliminate creosote and flue obstructions. Wood stove specialists.

TAR ROAD ENTERPRISES

752-9123 752-1007 Nights

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. University area. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, living and dining areas, glassed porch, \$59,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-1322.

REDUCED! REDUCED! This four bedroom and two bath home has been reduced in price. Take advantage of this opportunity. Living room with fireplace, dining area, wood deck. Reduced to \$53,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 752-5295.

113 Land For Sale

2 ACRES WOODED LAND east of Greenville. Call 752-7884 after 6 p.m.

115 Lots For Sale

BETHEL HOMEWAY 4 acres cleared, \$12,000. Spelght Realty, 752-3220, nights 752-7741.

EVANSWOOD - RESIDENTIAL lots from \$9,000 - \$12,500. Call W. G. Bloom & Associates, 752-3080.

HANRAHAN MEADOWS 100' x 200'. On State Road 1110 between Ayden and Grifton. Septic tank permits. Sale price \$400. \$500 down payment, with payments of \$92.16 a month, based on a 48 month term at 17% Annual Percentage Rate. Call 752-2682 for further information.

MOBILE HOME LOT \$300 down, \$85 per month. Spelght Realty, 752-3220, nights 752-7741.

MOBILE HOME LOT for sale at Quail Ridge. Fenced yard, shed, carport. \$8,000. 752-8296.

PRICE REDUCED - two acres of land ideal for trailer; septic tank, well, and electrical hookups. Just 10 miles from city limits - only \$12,500. Make An Offer! Estate Realty Company, 752-5058. Betsy Wilson, 752-4476.

THE PINES in Ayden, 130 x 180 corner lot. Excellent location. Paved streets, curb and gutter, prestigious neighborhood, \$10,500. Call Moseley-Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

117 Resort Property For Sale

RIVER COTTAGE on wooded water front lot on the Pamlico River, 1 mile from Washington, NC Quail, established neighborhood. Call 752-0792 days, 752-0310 nights.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms, no pets. Call 752-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage needs. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 752-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

All energy efficient designed.

Queen size beds and studio couches.

Washers and dryers optional.

Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.

All apartments on ground floor with porches.

*Frost-free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 752-7815

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, parking, free cable TV, washer-dryer hookups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL! Call 752-3260.

DUPLEX APARTMENT on 1 acre wooded lot at Frog Level, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and living room, no pets allowed. \$265 per month. 752-4624.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one and three bedroom garden and garden apartments featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean swimming pools.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

EFFICIENCIES 1 or 2 beds, maid service, cable, pool, weekly rates.

Call 752-5555. Heritage Inn Motel.

ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. Washer/dryer hook ups. \$295. 752-6295 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom efficiency apartments, \$300 per month utilities included. Available now. Call 752-5555. Heritage Inn Motel.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry room, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and more. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 752-6869

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, living room, dining room and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C.L. Lupton, Co.

752-6116

SPECIAL

Safe Model S-1

Special Price

\$122.50

Reg. Price \$177.00

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

568 S. Evans St. 752-2175

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE

Now In Full Swing!

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE LOW OVERHEAD EXPENSE

We Can Save You Money!

JAMIE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

284 West 3 Miles to Frog Level, turn left and 1/2 mile on left

Phone 752-6027

Open Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm

NEED MONEY FAST??

Call or Come by:

NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY

300-A PLAZA DRIVE

752-8100

(ALL LOANS SUBJECT TO OUR LIBERAL CREDIT POLICY)

121 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays

9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 752-5067

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Available September 1 in Fairlane Farms. Dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hookups. \$300 per month. 752-2233.

NICE QUIET DUPLEX, hookups, appliances, nice yard, trees. 752-2871 or 752-1543.



Greenville Recreation and Parks 1983 Fall Programs

(Pull out and Save For Future Reference)



Statement of Philosophy

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department believes that recreation serves as a catalyst within the community to create a climate for developing leisure time activities that enhance the quality of life and meet the basic needs shared by all human beings to belong, to achieve, to be recognized, to have status, to acquire and use skills, and to have a creative outlet. Recreation develops sportsmanship, leadership, appreciation of the cultural arts, physical fitness and conservation of the environment. Recreation creates opportunities to promote family unity and individuality and develops understanding and positive interaction among people.

RESERVATIONS

Picnic Shelter Reservations: Can be made by calling ext. 202. Picnic shelters that can be reserved are located at Elm Street Park (3), Kiwanis Shelter (indoor grill, deck, picnic tables) behind Elm St. Gym, Greensprings Park, Peppermint Park, and Jaycee Park.

Tennis Court Reservations: The City tennis courts (6) at Elm Street can be reserved for 1½ hours, 7 days a week. To reserve a court call the administrative offices, 752-4137, Ext. 202, at least one day in advance.

The River Birch Tennis Center (8 courts) is also open for free reservations 7 days a week. Please call 756-9343. Courts may be reserved on a same day basis. Courts at the center may also be rented by groups for a nominal fee. In addition, there are four courts at Evans Park, four courts at Jaycee Park and two courts at Thomas Foreman Park, not on a reservation system. All lighted courts have light timers/coin meters.

1983 Recreation & Parks Commission

Dr. Alfred S. King, Chairman
Mrs. Sydney Womack, Vice-Chairman
Mrs. Janice Buck, Mayor Pro-Tem
Dr. Robert G. Deyton
Mr. Henry Dunn
Mr. Bill Gist
Dr. Carl Willie
Mrs. Leslie Starr
Mrs. Lib Proctor

Recreation & Parks Department Staff
Boyd Lee Director
Recreation Division

Charles Vincent, Superintendent of Recreation
Ben James, Recreation Coordinator
Bill Twine, Recreation Coordinator
Bobby Short, Recreation Supervisor
Carol Whitford, Recreation Supervisor
Chip East, Recreation Supervisor
Robert Johnson, Recreation Supervisor
Nancy Evans, Recreation Supervisor
Henry Hosteller, Recreation Supervisor
Margaret McGlohon, Recreation Supervisor
Lucille Sumrell, Recreation Specialist
Patsy Denson, Recreation Assistant
Alice Moore, Recreation Assistant
Alonza Price, Recreation Assistant
Judy Beaman, Clerk Typist III
Ronnie Purvis, Gym Assistant
Barbara J. Bass, Part-time Gym Assistant
Pearlie M. Brown, Part-time Gym Assistant

Parks Division

Walter Stasavich, Superintendent of Parks
Jackson Williams, Parks Maint./Landscape Supv.
Edward Grant, Landscape Supervisor
David Daniels, Parks Bldg. Maint. Supervisor
Julius Harris, Park Ranger
Paul Strother, Park Ranger
Jim Parker, Parks Development Coordinator
Howard Vainright, Park Supervisor
Franklin Porter, Maintenance Tech.
Donald Reese, Maintenance Tech.
Bobby Norman, Labor Supervisor
Ronnie Crandall, Equipment Operator
Fenner Godley, Equipment Operator
Faye Whitfield, Parks Shop Atten.
Jessie Miller, Laborer II
Albert Clark, Laborer II
Linwood Atkinson, Laborer II
Mark Dixon, Laborer I
Annette Staton, Custodian
Marvin Jarman, Part-time Laborer
Mike Campbell, Part-time Laborer
Ted King, Part-time Laborer

Rental Policy

The department maintains a facility and equipment rental policy. Details, prices, and agreements can be obtained from the Jaycee Park Office, Monday-Friday from 8:00-5:00 (752-4137, ext. 202). THERE IS AN 11 PM CURFEW AT ALL PARKS AND FACILITIES.

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE ALLOWED IN ANY FACILITIES OR IN THE PARKS.

GYMNASIUMS

West Free Play Gym Hours:

West Greenville: 752-4137, ext. 252. Monday-Friday 9-3:30 PM, Saturday, 11 AM-4 PM
South Greenville: 752-4137, ext. 253. Monday-Friday 9 AM-9 PM, Saturday, 10 AM-3 PM
Elm Street: 752-4137, ext. 220, 248, 259, after 5 PM-752-0302. Monday-Friday, 9 AM-3 PM, Saturday, 10 AM-3 PM

Each center director can offer other programs if there is enough interest. Any organized activity has precedence over gym free play.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

City of Greenville (all departments)	752-4137
Jaycee Park Offices	ext. 200-204 ext. 262-265
Community Building	
Senior Citizens	ext. 246
Arts & Crafts	ext. 250
South Greenville	ext. 253
West Greenville	ext. 252
Elm Street Gym	ext. 248, 220, 259
Elm Street Gym	
After 5 PM and Saturday	752-0302
River Birch Tennis Center	756-9343
Tennis Court Reservations (Elm St.)	ext. 202
Picnic Shelter Reservations	ext. 202
Maintenance Center	ext. 254, 205, 207
River Park North	758-1230
Park Ranger (after 5 PM)	752-0302 (or Police Dispatcher)

SOUTH GREENVILLE GYM & CENTER

For more information on any of the following programs please call 752-4137, ext. 253.

Volleyball Free Play - Wednesdays from 7-9:30 PM, beginning September 7.

Flag Football - Registration begins August 29. Practice begins September 12.

Ladies Exercise - meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7-8 PM year round.

Shuffleboard Free Play - Wednesday, beginning September 7 from 7-9:30 PM.

Karate Club - meets year round. Monday, Tuesday and Fridays from 7-9 PM, and Saturdays 10:30-3 PM.

Assorted Crafts - meets Mondays from 9-12 noon and 2-6 PM, beginning September 12.

Needlework - For ages 12-15. Thursdays from 3:15-5:15 PM for 10 weeks beginning September 15.

Junior Crafts - Ages 8-4 will meet on Tuesdays from 4-5:30 PM, beginning September 13.

WEST GREENVILLE GYM & CENTER

For any information on the following programs please call 752-4137, Ext. 252.

Beginning Modern Dance - Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:45 PM, beginning September 12. This class is to acquaint the new participant to modern dance. Begins in September.

Advanced Modern Dance - Tuesday and Thursdays from 5:30-6:45 PM, beginning September 13. This class is for the student who has had some formal training in modern dance.

Adult Mens Exercise - Cross court basketball for adults 25 years and over. Tuesdays at 7 PM. Can be joined at anytime.

Adult Exercise - For men and women each Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 PM, beginning September 12.

Flag Football - For boys ages 9-12, meets each Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 PM, beginning September 12. This class is designed to introduce the new participant to the fundamentals of football.

Adult Beginning Tennis - Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 PM. Beginning September 12. Class is for the new player.

There is a \$2 participation fee for all activities and must be paid during registration.

OLDER ADULTS PROGRAMS

The Senior Citizens Center is located at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets in the Community Building, 752-4137, ext. 246.

The center is not a club, but a community center for all senior citizens in the city. It is the intention of the center to provide an atmosphere for friendship and a variety of activities.

The center is open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, from 10 AM to 2 PM.

Nutrition Program

A good hot lunch program for those citizens 60 years or older. This program is for any senior citizen regardless of income. The meal is on a contribution basis and is served Monday thru Friday at 12 noon.

Movies

Community Bldg.-shown at 11:30 AM

Shuffleboard

Tuesdays & Thursdays, from 9 AM to 10 AM at Elm Street Gym.

Swimming - Meets year round at ECU Memorial Indoor Pool. Please call in September for more details.

Older Adults Exercise

For individuals 50 and over, meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursdays from 10 AM to 11 AM at Elm Street Center. Can be joined anytime after September 5.

Area Clubs

AARP

Pitt County Council on Aging

Pitt County Seniors

Moyewood Senior Citizens Club

Town & Country Club

Senior Games - Greenville Senior games Planning Committee will meet in September. Senior Games are held in the spring, with competition in several sports including tennis, swimming, track & field, horseshoes, basketball, and others. For more information call Margaret McGlohon at Ext. 259.



TENNIS PROGRAMS AND LESSONS

River Birch Tennis Center
756-9343

Adult Classes - Two four week sessions. Registration at River Birch Tennis Center where all classes are taught: Registration fee \$4.

1st Session - September 12-October 13, Registration, September 5-8, 9-6 PM.

Beginner - Someone new to the game.

Mon. & Wed. 12-1 PM

Mon. & Wed. 6-7 PM

Tues. & Thurs. 6-7 PM

Advanced Beginner - Someone who has had formal instruction but still a beginner.

Tues. & Thurs. 12-1 PM

Tues. & Thurs. 7-8 PM

Intermediate - Player with 2-5 years experience.

Mon. & Wed. 1-2 PM

Mon. & Wed. 7-8 PM

2nd Session - October 31 thru December 1. Registration October 17-20, 9-6 PM. Same schedule as 1st Session.

Junior Girls Tennis

Tryouts for the girls tennis team, grades 7-9 will be held September 6-9. Team for advanced players which will play matches with other cities. Practice Monday thru Thursday, 4-5 PM at River Birch.

USTA - Michelob Light League Tennis - Nationwide league program that provides closely matched competition for the recreational player eager to compete on a regular basis. Open to men and women who are 21 years old or older and are members of USTA. (Easy to join!) Winners go to the district, sectionals, and even nationals, competing with teams throughout the state and nation. Get involved. Contact River Birch Tennis Center for more information.

ATHLETICS

Adult Volleyball - organizational meeting for men and women's leagues will be Tuesday, September 6, at 7:00 pm at Elm Street Gym. Teams and interested players would attend this meeting. There is a \$3.00 fee per player. League play begins September 20.

Good Volleyball - three ladies, three men pr. jam - organizational meeting will be Tuesday, September 6, at 7:00 pm at Elm Street Gym. There will be a \$3.00 fee per player.

Adult Softball - organizational meeting for the fall open adult softball league will be Thursday, August 11, 7:30 pm at Elm Street Gym. For more information call Ben James, 752-4137 ext. 248.

Youth

Flag Football - For youth ages 9-12 (ages as of December 1, 1983). Fundamentals of football are taught; games will be scheduled after several practices. They will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 3:45-4:45 pm beginning Monday, September 12. Pre-registration is required and will be held at Elm Street Gym on August 29, 30, 31 from 3:00-6:00 pm. There is a \$5.00 fee.

Cheerleading - For flag football, ages 9-12 meets at Elm Street Park. They meet on Monday and Wednesday from 3:45-4:45 pm beginning Monday, September 12. Pre-registration will be at Elm Street Gym on August 29, 30, 31 from 3:00-6:00 pm. There is a \$5.00 fee.

Soccer - Practices and matches are at Jaycee Park. Grades 1-3 will practice on Monday and Wednesday from 3:45-4:45 pm and 4:45-5:45 pm beginning September 12. Grades 4-6 will practice on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45-4:45 and 4:45-5:45 pm, beginning on September 13. Grades 7-9 will practice Monday thru Thursday from 5:45-6:45 pm beginning September 12. There will be matches on all days including some Saturdays. Fundamentals are stressed. There is limited registration, pre-registration is required and will be held at Elm Street Gym on August 29, 30, 31, from 3-6 pm (old and new players). There is a \$5 fee and an official uniform is required which may be purchased from Bond's.

Girls Soccer - For girls, grades 1-6. They will meet at Elm Street Park on Tuesday and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 pm. Practice will begin on Tuesday September 13. Matches will be on Tuesday and Thursdays and some Saturdays. Dual participation is not allowed. Pre-registration will be at Elm Street Gym on August 29, 30, 31, from 3-6 pm. There is a \$5 fee.

Adult Basketball - Organizational meeting for the women's and men's league will be on Tuesday, November 8, at Elm Street Gym. Women at 7:30 pm and men at 8 pm. Meeting is for team managers and all players who are interested in playing on a team. Practice time is scheduled during December and regular season begins in January. Entry fees are established after formation of leagues.

Youth Basketball - Pee Wee, ages 9-10; Midget, ages 11-12; Junior, ages 13-14; Senior, ages 15-19 in high school. Players pre-register at gym of choice, Elm Street, South Greenville, West Greenville, November 7-9, from 3-6 pm. There is a \$5 fee.

NON-RESIDENT POLICY

All programs are available to residents of Greenville. Non-residents who live in Pitt County must pay a non-resident fee if they desire to participate in any Recreation and Parks programs. The non-resident fee may be paid for a 6 month period or 12 month period and may be paid on an individual basis or a family basis. (The fee is not pro-rated so it will be the same regardless of when it is paid.) The following are the inclusive times of fee coverage. September 1 to March 1, March 1 to September 1, or September 1 through August 31. This fee is in addition to any program fees and can be paid at the Recreation and Parks main office located at Jaycee Park, 2000 Cedar Lane.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Located in Community Building on the corner of West Fourth and Greene Street. Pre-register for all classes by calling 752-4137, ext. 250, or register at first class.

Weaving

Monday-Wednesday from 9 am-3 pm. Instructor Myra Sexauer. Registration fee \$15 for 13 weeks. Class begins September 7.

Water Color Painting

Mondays, 9-12 noon, beginning September 12 for 10 weeks. Registration fee \$22.50. Instructor Warren Chamberlain.

Swedish Weaving

Monday from 1-4 pm, beginning September 12 for 8 weeks. Registration fee \$18.

Assorted Crafts - Quilting, candlewicking, embroidery, etc. from senior citizens and others. Tuesday from 1-4 pm, beginning September 13, for six weeks. Registration fee \$18. Instructor Lillie Randolph.

Basketry and Lampshades - Tuesday from 7-9 pm. 20 hour session. Registration fee \$15. Instructor Blackie Smith.

Boil Making - Tuesdays from 1-4 pm, 7-9 pm, beginning September 13, for six weeks. Registration fee \$5. Instructors Lucille and Patsy.

Seasonal Crafts - Wednesdays from 1-4 pm, beginning September 14, for eight weeks. Registration fee \$5. Instructors Lucille and Patsy.

Oil Painting - Thursdays from 9-12 noon, beginning September 15 for 10 weeks. Registration fee \$22.50. Instructor Marlene Alton.

Head Tied Fringe - Thursdays from 7-9 pm, beginning September 15 for 20 hours. Registration fee \$22.50. Instructor Beth Howard.

Calligraphy - Thursdays from 7-9 pm, beginning September 15, for eight weeks. Registration fee \$12. Instructor Cindy Singletary.

Advanced Stitchery - Wednesdays from 9-12 noon, beginning September 21 for 20 hour session. Registration fee \$15. Instructor Louise Downing.

Special Events

Christmas Workshops - Thursday, October 20, 9:30-11:30 am, 1:30-3:30 pm, 7-9 pm.

Boil Show - Saturday, October 22, 10:30-4 pm.

Quilt Show - November 12, 13 - Pitt County Fairgrounds.

Quilt Seminar - November 14, 15, 9:30-11:30 am, 1:30-3:30 pm, and 7-9 pm.

Quilting Guild - Fourth Tuesday of each month at 2 pm.

Embroidery Guild - Third Monday of each month 9-12 noon, beginning September 19.

Embroidery Guild - Being formed for working people, beginning September 20, 7-9 pm.

YOUTH CRAFTS

Junior Crafts - Crafts for youth, ages 7 to 9. Meets at Jaycee Park Activity room every Monday for seven weeks. From 3:30-5 pm. Class begins Monday, September 12. Cost is \$5. Call 752-4137, ext. 200 for pre-registration.

Needlework - Youth ages 8 & up meets on Wednesdays from 3:30-5 pm, at Jaycee Park Activity Room. Ten weeks of instruction. Cost \$5. Included will be cross-stitch, needle point, stenciling, and possibly candlewicking. Class begins September 14.

PERFORMING ARTS

Clogging - Begins September 14. This class is open to individuals 12 years old and up. It will meet for five consecutive Wednesday nights from 7-8:30 pm. Cost is \$11. All classes meet at Jaycee Park Administrative Building. To pre-register call 752-4137, ext. 200. Earl White instructor.

Barbershop Chorus - Meets every Monday night at 7:30 pm at Jaycee Park Auditorium. Interested persons are invited to attend. Contact persons are Norm Pierce or Al Ingenito.

Modern Jazz, Tap, Ballet Exercise & Aerobics - Attention will be given to poise, awareness, movement and coordination, as well as intricate steps and routines, depending on students abilities.

Six week sessions are held on Tuesday evenings beginning September 13, October 25, December 6. Each class will be one hour long with the basic schedule as follows:

Ages 3 & 4-5:15-6:15 pm-Beginners

Ages 4-6 - 6:20-7:20 pm-Advanced Beginners

Older Ages - 7:20-8:20-Beginners and Advanced Beginners

Youth Theatre - for ages 7-12, 13-18, interested in learning about acting, choreography, set design, make up, costumes, and much more. Specific details are not presently available. Would like to know of individuals who would be interested in such a program. For more information please call the main office 752-4137, ext. 202.

Greenville Choral Society - this is an independent organization that meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30-9:30 (Sept. thru April) in the Fellowship Hall at Immanuel Baptist Church. No auditions are necessary but voice placement by the director is required. The group performs outstanding literature from the standard choral repertoire. For more information please call the main office 752-4137, ext. 202.

Greenville Boys Choral Assn: an independent organization open to boys 8-12 years of age. To become a member boys must audition, and these auditions are held in Sept. Rehearsals begin in October and continue until the Spring concert in April. Approximately 6-8 public appearances are made by the Choir during its season. The Choir offers the boys opportunities to develop singing and performing skills, and to build musical appreciation. Announcements of the auditions are made each year through the schools and local media. Contact Lib Wilkerson, 758-2768 for further details.

Caroline Carrouels Round Dance Club - A unique form of couple dancing, round dancing involves all rhythms and the techniques of ballroom and free-style movements, wherein a patterned succession of dance figures have been choreographically pre-determined for each given piece of music and performed in unison by any number of dancers arranged and moving in a circle. The true joy of Round Dancing is experiencing the pleasures of having achieved a single and satisfying accomplishment from the joint efforts of you and your partner. Join us in October, on Sundays for beginner lessons. Call in September for further details.

Sundancers Square Dance Club: the Sundancers is a Western Style square dance club. Dancing is on a mainstream and plus levels. The club meets from 2:30 pm-4:30 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at the Jaycee Park on Cedar Lane. For more information call Mary Whitchard, 758-0263.

Square Dance Lessons: the Sundancers square dance club will offer a beginners class of square dancing each Thursday night from 7:45-8:15 pm starting September 22. Class will be held at the Jaycee Park Bldg. on Cedar Lane. A Plus level workshop will follow the beginners class and will last until 10:00 pm. For more information contact Mary Whitchard, 758-0263.

EXERCISE PROGRAMS

Men's Exercise - Cross court basketball at Elm Street Gym meets each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30-8:40 pm, beginning Wednesday, September 7 with registration. Class can be joined at any time. There is a \$4 fee for a twelve week period. Participants must be out of high school.

30 & Over Men's Exercise - Cross court basketball for men 30 years old and over, or for those who are not in very good physical condition. Held at Elm Street Gym on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:40 pm, beginning with registration on Tuesday, September 6. Class can be joined at any time. There is a \$3 fee for a twelve week period.

Older Adults Exercise ("See Older Adults Programs")

Ladies Exercise - Held at Elm Street Center on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5:30 pm. Begins September 6. \$4.00 8 weeks.

Pregnancy Exercise - Mondays and Thursday, from 6:45-7:30 pm, at Jaycee Park Administrative Building in the auditorium. Five weeks or ten lessons cost \$15. Program is open to any expectant mother. Sessions begin September 12. Cathy Grier instructor.

Mother & Babies Exercise - Class includes post partum exercise program for mothers. Exercise with mothers and babies and a special time during each session for supervised interaction with the baby. Mothers can start any time after birth, provided they have had their six weeks check or a doctors approval. Babies should be non-walking. Class meets Tuesday and Friday mornings at Jaycee Park Auditorium, from 10:30-11:30 am. Five weeks for \$15. Session begins September 6. Barbara Whitehead instructor.

Dance Gymnastics - Held at Elm Street Center. Two classes offered Monday and Wednesday, at 7:15 pm and Tuesday and Thursdays at 7:15 pm. Eight week session for \$28. For more information call Dianne Hale.

This page made possible by the following sponsors.



ADVENTURE PROGRAMS

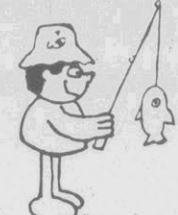
All equipment and transportation can be provided. Minimum age is 18 years. Dates and basic information - Call 752-4137, ext. 201.

Backpacking - September 17-20. From Roan Mtn. to Elk Park, N.C., 13 miles total. With the panoramic view from Hump Mtn., taking in Grandfather Mtn. and Mt. Mitchell. Fee is \$40 - 2½ days hiking & 3 nights camping. Depart 6 am Saturday, return late Tuesday.

Sailing/Sailboarding - Your choice. Learn to sail on a sailboat or on a sailboard (windsurfing) at Lake Waccamaw State Park near Wilmington. Fee approximately \$20. Call for more information.

Backpacking & Whitewater Rafting - Hike 12½ miles of the Appalachian Trail, October 15-18, and end your adventure with a raft trip down the wild and beautiful Nantahala River. Fee is \$60 for 2 days hiking, ½ day rafting, 3 nights camping. Depart 6 am Saturday and return late Tuesday.

Additional programs are in the planning stages. Call for more information.



RIVER PARK NORTH

The Good News Newspaper For North Carolina

EDDIE KNOX OFFERS COMMON SENSE FOR THESE UNCOMMON TIMES



Hundreds of people joined Eddie Knox as he announced his candidacy in eight cities across the state.



The Good News Newspaper For North Carolina is a special tabloid published by the North Carolina Citizens Who Want Eddie Knox To Be Governor, which paid for its distribution through many North Carolina newspapers. Graham McGoogan, Treasurer.

Knox Most Qualified Candidate For Governor Of North Carolina

Since he was a young lad growing up on a Mecklenburg County farm, Eddie Knox, 46, has been preparing himself for a position of great leadership. Destiny is now bringing him within reach of the governor's office.

None of the candidates for governor have the extensive background in local and state government which Eddie Knox has. The combination of practical experience, success, intellect and good common sense makes him unique among politicians.

A Democrat, Knox has served with distinction for two terms as mayor of the state's largest city. He served two terms as a state senator. For four years, he was chairman of the state Advisory Budget Commission, one of the most crucial positions in setting and controlling the state budget. In addition he served in numerous other leadership roles. (See page 6 for details.)

The key to success for Eddie Knox has been an untiring determination to do what he says he will do, and to get it done effectively for the public good. The Knox style of leadership is that which brings together diverse groups of people and molds their ideas into workable solutions. Then, without useless delay, he puts those solutions into action.

His leadership helped start public kindergartens in North Carolina . . . reduce classroom size . . . bring about significant prison reform and change sentencing laws . . . establish new programs and funds for mental health care . . . institute greater control of the budget process . . . prevent unnecessary regulatory controls on business . . . bring government, businesses and neighborhoods closer together for more efficient economic development . . . enhance cultural and economic op-

portunities financed primarily by the private sector . . . get meaningful jobs for the less advantaged . . . remove barriers for the handicapped.

His accomplishments for the people of his hometown and his state are many.

Eddie Knox is a man who has earned respect and admiration from rich and poor alike, from big business and the consumer advocate, from education administrators and teachers, from Republicans and Democrats, from blacks, whites and Indians, from males and females. His candid, straightforward approach has endeared him to thousands who appreciate Eddie "telling it like it is."

For over two years, Eddie Knox has traveled to all the counties of North Carolina. He has driven over the roads, met thousands of people, listened to their problems and their hopes for improving the quality of life for their families and their neighbors. From these travels, which will continue throughout his term as governor, Knox has identified several overriding issues in the state.

"Making sure everyone has a decent job is my guiding star," Knox said, "and I will not lose sight of that star."

Crucial to an effective jobs program will be a reassessment of our educational system so that North Carolinians can be properly prepared and trained to meet the challenges of our changing society. The Knox formula is: Education Equals Jobs.

Knox believes we will not be as great a state as we should until everyone can walk the streets of their communities without fear. Instead of spending millions for more police and equipment, he feels we need leadership and commitment by all to work together as our forefathers did



Governor Must Have Integrity, Ability

"If Eddie Knox is governor, you can count on me to act like a governor. The governor's job is a public trust of the highest order and honor. The public has the right to expect the very best in conduct and judgment."

—Eddie Knox

to maintain quiet, respectable, safe neighborhoods.

To meet the challenges of those and other issues, Knox believes the governor should be out front, guiding people to reasonable, workable solutions to today's problems and preparing and achieving effective plans for the future. (For more on the issues, read pages 4 and 5.)

The governor of North Carolina must have the ability, the skills and the sensitivity to listen to people from the mountains to the sea, from the farm to the plant, from the home and the school. Your governor must have the insight and compassion that comes only from a longstanding intimate and caring relationship with people from all across North Carolina.

Eddie Knox will be that kind of governor. For, in these uncommon times, he has the intellect and common sense necessary for us to reach our state's great potential.

North Carolina Is Impressed With Eddie Knox



Farmers, factory workers, store clerks, homemakers—people from all walks of life who know Eddie Knox, respect him.

4—THE CONCORD (N.C.) TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1983

Editorials and other

News, views, opinions

Knox an early favorite

Eddie Knox, mayor of Charlotte, is a regular visitor to the Cabarrus area since he married a local girl but his visit to our community last week was "strictly business."

Knox, an announced candidate for governor of North Carolina, is one of the early campaigners and was in Cabarrus searching for voter support in his bid to follow Jim Hunt to Raleigh.

At the meeting of Cabarrus Democrats last Friday at Holiday Inn, Knox made his appeal for party support and from all indications, he's gaining momentum with the voters.

A native of nearby Davidson, Knox likes to call Cabarrus his second home since his wife, Frances (Stegall) is a native of the Odell Community.

It's been a while since Piedmont North Carolina produced a governor and while it's far too early to begin offering support for one candidate or another, it seems that Knox is making a good impression.

He "looks like a governor," as one of the elderly women suggested last Friday at the luncheon and he certainly sounds like a governor...but a little better.

Sincerity is apparent in the voice of Eddie Knox and few would be willing to question his intelligence and ability to cope with the duties of a governor.

He is a "people person" and finds few strangers among the many new faces he meets in his travels across the Tar Heel State.

It's just a short trip from Charlotte to Raleigh via the interstate but the trip from the mayor's office to the governor's mansion will be somewhat longer and more grueling and the road is quite rocky.

Knox is a man who welcomes a challenge and understands hard work. He's a good listener and a good leader. He's comfortable in blue jeans or black tie and appears to be an early favorite for governor...at least among Cabarrus Democrats.

The Chapel Hill Newspaper

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1983

Eddie Knox Makes Very Favorable Impression

Eddie Knox paid Chapel Hill and the Newspaper a visit on Thursday. It was our first encounter with the man, face to face, and of all the candidates who have announced to date, we feel that he is as well qualified for the job as anyone. He might hold a slight edge over the other candidates.

When you have known the name Eddie Knox for a long time, and he is presently mayor of North Carolina's largest city, you could get the impression that he is more uptown than most candidates. However, he comes across as an average person, deeply interested in politics, one who believes he is qualified to be governor. He doesn't talk a lot about his personal accomplishments, and he didn't leave us a bunch of literature. As David Thompson reported in an interview, "He has been a member of many commissions and other groups, including the N.C. Courts Commission, Advisory Budget Commission, the Medical Emergency Committee, the state ABC board and Penal Study Commission. He served two terms in the state Senate before becoming mayor of Charlotte in 1979."

Knox's program, if he is elected, would touch most of the areas where problems loom in North Carolina. He has suggested forming a commission of top state leaders to discover ways to improve the state's educational system. We might take issue with him on that proposal. We know what is wrong with education in North Carolina, and we have already had enough commissions studying the problems. Knox knows that the main thing we need is money, and that is where most of his educational efforts should go. He already has come out against a proposed state lottery system. Good for him.

Knox said that he had visited 93 counties in the state. The sad part about that aspect of his campaign is that although he visited the counties, he spent most of his time with people who plan to help run his campaign and little time with the masses of the voters. It is our suggestion that he make the trip once again and talk to the voters — people on the street. He's very good, as we stated, one-on-one. He has a little Will Rogers flair that makes you want to at least give him a chance.

Our first impression of the man was excellent. Time will tell what his chances are of becoming our next governor. He certainly has the background to get the job done — that is, if he can get the voter support he needs.

"Eddie is one of those rare politicians who you instinctively believe in. We must have a governor who will keep integrity in the office and who will deal fairly with all people."

Ruby Murchison
Fayetteville, N.C.
1976 National Teacher of the Year

"Eddie Knox stood out as the most articulate... of the gubernatorial candidates at the 1983 annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association.

Paul T. O'Connor,
Columnist
North Carolina
Association of
Afternoon Dailies

"With nearly 500 municipalities in North Carolina, it's high time we had a governor who fully understood the problems of our towns. Eddie Knox has demonstrated very successfully that understanding of local government."

Hugh Currin
Mayor of Oxford
Past President,
N.C. League of
Municipalities

"When you look at Eddie's track record and compare it with the other candidates, how can you not support him? I don't think we've ever had a person with so much to offer our state."

Frances Walker
Vice Chairperson
N.C. Council on the
Status of Women

"I believe Eddie Knox will reverse the trend of state government moving away from the people like the federal government did. Eddie will bring government closer to the people, like it should be."

Bob Riddle
Member, Buncombe
County Commission

"I like Eddie because he looks at North Carolina as a whole and doesn't try to pit one region against the other."

Bob Webb
Member, Craven
County Commission
Former Mayor
of Havelock



Eddie Knox listens to people . . . and they listen to him.

SKYLAND POST, WEST JEFFERSON, N.C.,
March 3, 1983

On The Growth In State Government

Charlotte's Eddie Knox may have, inadvertently, given a clue to the very real difficulty in managing the affairs of North Carolina state government when he addressed a sizeable group of supporters, media people and political leaders in Boone the other day.

The impressive young attorney-politician was there as part of his 'prologue' to announcing, formally, his candidacy to succeed his friend, James B. Hunt, Jr. as governor of this state.

And, as part of his remarks intended to stress his experience and interest in various facets of life in the Old North State, Knox touched on growth in North Carolina. According to his statement, North Carolina has grown from a budget of three-quarters of a billion dollars, thirty years ago, to an anticipated budgeted expenditure of \$11 billion. The state now employs approximately 178 thousand.

Eddie Knox has garnered an impressive record in both local and state-level service, as a legislator, member of various commission and as mayor of the state's largest city. He has instituted a number of changes and reforms in Charlotte which accrue to the benefit of his record in public service.

But nothing he said was more impressive to us than the growth in the cost of running this state, well within the period of one short lifetime.

The mayor may make his objective and become North Carolina's chief executive; but whomever succeeds Governor Hunt will inherit the incumbent's awesome, if not almost impossible task of governing such huge sums of money and numbers of people effectively.

"Mr. Knox is a politician in the best sense of the word: Someone who has the ability to work with people of divergent views, to set goals, shape policies and get results."

The Charlotte
Observer
October 29, 1979

"When he (Knox) picked his fight, he usually won . . . The freshman senator walked out of the state house with more friends, respect and allies than probably anyone else."

The Charlotte News
July 24, 1971

Frances Knox: Key Campaign Team Member

Next to the candidate, the most effective and persistent campaigner is Eddie's wife Frances. Both at home and in politics, they work as a team, each fully supporting the other.

When not traveling the state, Frances puts in long days at

campaign headquarters answering thousands of letters and working with volunteers. Yet she still finds the time to be mother and homemaker.

Frances is a native of Concord, N.C. She graduated with highest honors from the

University of North Carolina at Charlotte with a degree in child psychology.

She has been very active in several community service programs and serves with enthusiasm on the boards of directors of the Family Support Center, Child Care Resources and the Mayor's Charities.

Goldsboro News-Argus

This Argus is the people's right to know. It is not a newspaper. It is a voice. No shouting allowed. Make your own voice heard. It is your right.

Eddie Knox Combines Credentials, Charisma

"You're not going to get many folks in Wayne County to get excited about a gubernatorial candidate from way over there in Charlotte."

Speaking was a political observer who hadn't met Eddie Knox.

Not many people in this area have met the former state senator who has attracted wide attention for his successful leadership as mayor of Charlotte.

He has forged partnerships between private business and government, and between local government and state government.

He envisions an even greater need for such partnerships in the future as the federal government becomes less involved in meeting state and local needs.

Knox feels that in times of crisis and when it comes to meeting the real needs of the people, there is no place for partisan politics.

At a conference of mayors in Washington last year, he admonished those attending: "We need to pull together for the good of the country. Let's stop bickering and trying to one-up each other."

He convinced the Charlotte City Council that he should be given the right of veto in order to have a stronger voice in decisions. He is the only mayor in North Carolina who has that power today.

And as power bases are broadening in the General Assembly, he feels veto power for the governor may become important.

Through his leadership, Charlotte City Council was convinced that positive economic development was essential if a financial base sufficient to support social programs and other needs was to be provided.

He convinced top corporate executives in the state's largest city to share their expertise with city government.

His Private Industry Council provided a summer jobs program that put 240 young people to work at productive tasks in the private sector — unlike the non-productive "look busy" jobs provided by federal programs in summers past.

As the political observer noted during Knox's recent visit to Goldsboro: "You are not going to get the people of Wayne County excited over a gubernatorial candidate from over in Charlotte."

And, indeed, a couple of young political activists held back and did not join Eddie Knox's group as he met some friends at Wilber's Barbecue.

Perhaps it was a manifestation of innate caution, not wanting to become identified with a candidate about whom no one hereabouts is going to get excited.

Commendable discretion — unless Eddie Knox ends up as governor of North Carolina.

The more the people of North Carolina learn about Eddie Knox, the more convinced they might become that they could do far worse.



Frances Knox

The Family Support Center, helps battered and abused children.

Frances wants to take some ideas statewide which will help reduce this tragic situation in our society.

She was instrumental in raising \$155,000 for an around-the-clock child abuse prevention center in Charlotte.

With Child Care Resources, she helps low income working mothers find good, affordable day care services for their children.

Through the Mayor's Charity Ball, she has helped raise thousands of dollars for organizations which serve young people.

Although Frances has no ambition to get involved in state policy, she is far more than a "tag-along".

"I'm a strong advocate for children's lives and I plan to work in that area whether I live in the governor's mansion or in Charlotte," she said.

Frances is also a strong advocate for Eddie Knox and has taken a leave from a marketing research firm she co-owns to devote a maximum effort to the campaign team.

Despite the long hours they both put into Eddie's campaign, Frances and Eddie enjoy the time they are able to spend working together in the extensive flower gardens at their home.



EDDIE KNOX

But those who have met the man will not sell him short — either in ability or potential state-wide political popularity.

Eddie Knox would wear well with the people of Goldsboro and rural Wayne County.

While he is a lawyer and mayor of the state's largest city, his roots are still deep in the farm soil near Davidson where Knox grew up as the youngest of eight children.

He projects a low-key charisma that is a disarming combination of candor and infectious charm. He would be at home perched atop a farm tractor or at a drawing room tea party.

His almost "laid-back" demeanor belies a driving inner intensity and capacity for accomplishment.

He served two terms in the state senate and on state commissions under appointment by governors Dan Moore and Bob Scott.

He served for four years as chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission. And he managed Jim Hunt's first campaign for governor.

As mayor of Charlotte he has exhibited a unique ability to draw the divergent factions together in the interest of meeting the needs of the people and of a city at a crossroads in its development.

EDDIE KNOX FACES



Here Are Eddie's Positions On The Major Issues Facing North Carolina

Education:

- Take politics out of education.
- Reassess all programs to insure meeting tomorrow's needs.
- Form a symposium of the state's leading educators at all levels to set the best possible program.
- Make more effective use of community colleges in job training.
- Do a better job of recruiting and keeping good teachers.
- Assure every child a fresh start in our schools through tutoring and pre-school preparation.
- Keep the cost of higher education affordable.

Jobs And The Economy:

- Provide more meaningful help to local areas in recruiting new industry.
- Help communities and existing industries retrain the work force for changing technology.
- Improve upward mobility for minorities and women from their traditional jobs.
- Establish more aggressive export trade programs for state products.
- Offer more effective support of small businesses.
- Gear state government to enhance good economic climate, not impede it.
- Match education programs to job availabilities.



TV Specials On The Issues

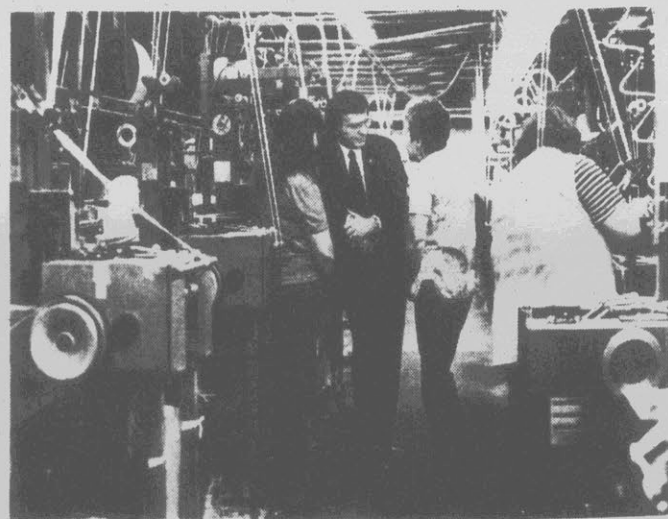
Three special five-minute television programs featuring Eddie Knox will air on television stations throughout the state the weeks of August 22, August 29 and September 5.

In the programs, Knox presents his philosophy and views on the issues.

Traveling throughout North Carolina over the past two years, Eddie has met many people. He has talked with them about the problems and challenges facing our state. "I'd like to meet everyone in the state personally," Eddie says. "But for the time being, there are things I want to say and these television programs will be one way to take that message to larger groups of people until I can meet with them personally."

Eddie has visited all of the state's 100 counties. The television programs, filmed on location throughout the state, show Eddie discussing in detail the issues of education and jobs.

Check your local television listings. Be sure to watch as Eddie Knox talks with you and other North Carolinians about our future together.



Crime And Public Safety:

- Provide effective leadership for widespread public support to insure safe communities.
- Develop more efficient and tougher courts.
- Improve prisons.
- Build closer rapport between state and local law enforcement agencies.
- Create job opportunities for those who want to work.

THE TOUGH ISSUES

Knox Travels The State, Listens To Hundreds Of People

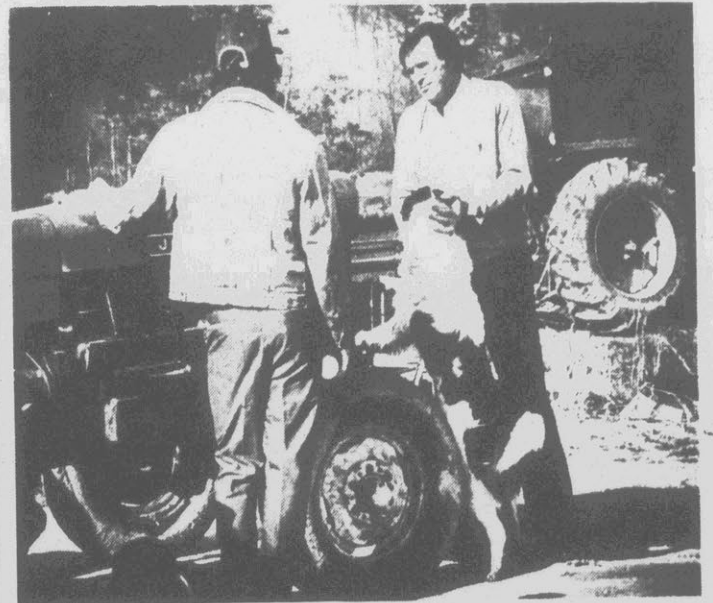
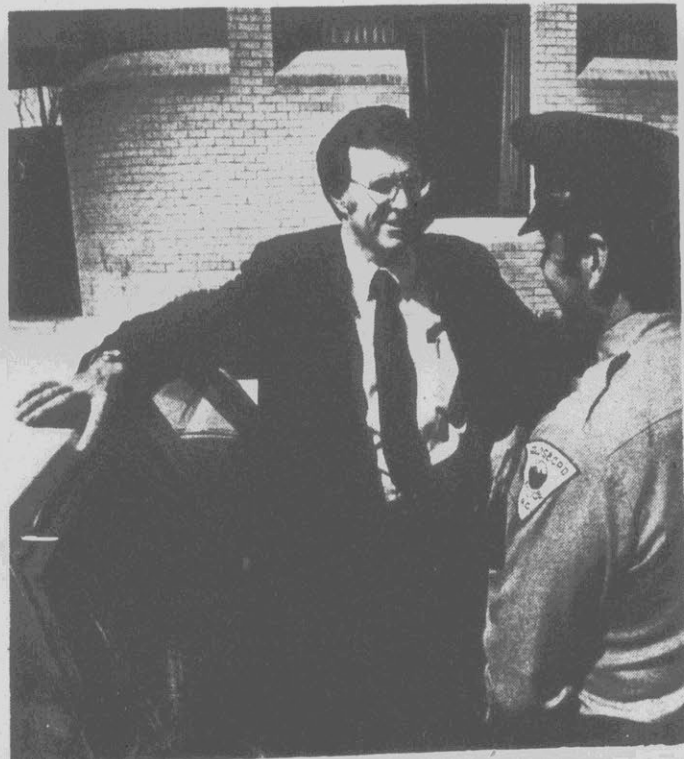


Good Government:

- Bring state government closer to the people.
- Maintain highest standards of integrity at all levels.
- Keep political power plays out of education.
- Promote closer partnership between local and state governments.
- Conduct more effective planning for the future.
- Get the best possible people for the jobs; hire based on ability, not political favor.

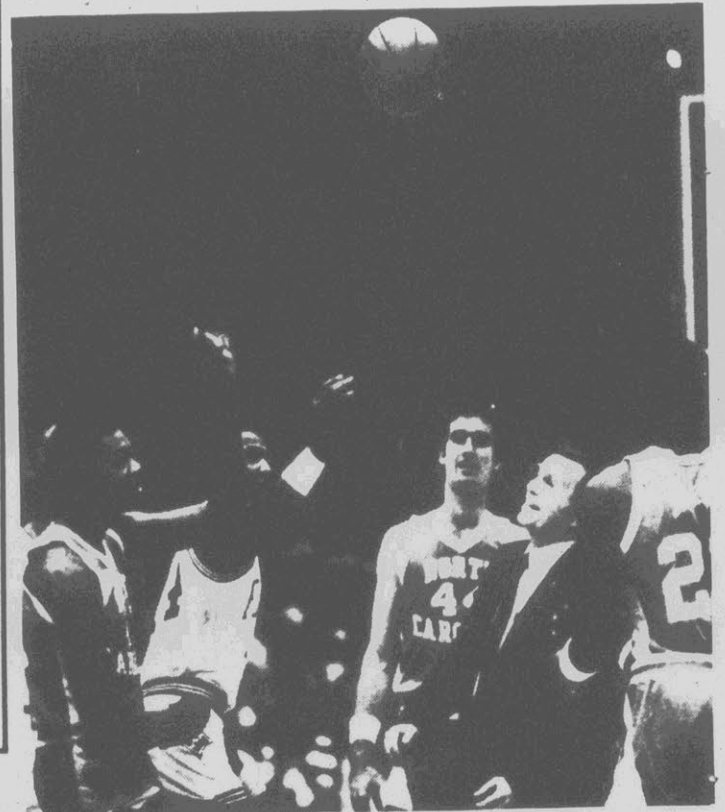
The Principles Of Eddie Knox's Decision-Making Process

1. Is it fair and in the public interest?
2. Is it cost - effective?
3. Is the public aware of the decision?
4. Who are the proponents and opponents? What are their motives?
5. Has there been a discussion of the pros and cons of the issues?
6. Is the decision of lasting quality or is it short-lived?
7. Is the decision more likely to assist those it is intended to help more than it is to injure those who might be averse to it?
8. Have all sides of the issues been thoroughly explored and all alternatives analyzed?



Other Issues:

- Plan better for the state's environment.
- Improve the state road system.
- Provide the elderly with better health benefits, educational opportunities, recreation, and a chance to live out their years with dignity.



RURAL ROOTS GUIDE EDDIE KNOX

The daily chores of milking the family cow, picking cotton, and pitching in to help other members of the family were routine to Eddie Knox before he reached the age of 10 in rural Mecklenburg. He was in Sunday School every week and singing in the revivals at his rural church. He played hard and studied hard. Yet he still found time to learn the practical lessons of a life he enjoyed.

From these roots came an individual who today is equally at home presiding over the council of North Carolina's largest city . . . singing gospel songs in a small A.M.E. Zion Church . . . negotiating assistance for the public good in large corporate boardrooms . . . shelling peas and talking about the morals of young people with neighborhood housewives . . . arguing a complicated case before the Supreme Court . . . giving a helping hand to youngsters out of reform school who are seeking a second chance . . . chewing tobacco in a rural general store . . . talking about the price of fertilizer or discussing alternative financing to meet the rising demands of municipal services . . . walking the halls of the state legislature or relaxing in the homes of friends throughout North Carolina.

He is a rare leader with the right blend of compassionate understanding, intellectual wisdom, persuasive style, and realistic foresight. He is Eddie Knox—a man of genuine warmth who is in touch with the average person.

An Achiever

Knox was an achiever at an early age. His abilities were recognized in his family life and as a student at North Mecklenburg High School. These characteristics earned him a scholarship at N.C. State University where his interest in politics ripened. Not only did he graduate with honors with a



Eddie Knox is a major supporter of farmers' markets in metropolitan areas.

degree in agriculture education, but he was also elected to leadership positions each year at N.C. State, including president of the student body. Yet he held a job at the same time to support a young family while in school.

His academic achievements led him to a career change from agriculture. A Babcock Scholarship took him to the Wake Forest Law School where he continued to distinguish himself and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class.

In the early '60's, Eddie moved to Charlotte and set up a law practice with his brother Charlie. He was ready to join the tradition of public service already well established by his father and older brothers.

He became actively involved in politics . . . first as a student volunteer worker for Governor Terry Sanford . . . then as Governor Dan Moore's co-chairman for his statewide young voters program . . . and in 1976, he was co-chairman for Jim Hunt's first gubernatorial campaign. It never mattered to Knox that govern-

ments Sanford and Hunt were from the east or that Moore was from the west. What mattered was these were the right people for the job.

Hard Worker

The Knox style of hard work, charm, wit and intellect was already earning him a reputation throughout the state. He served on the Board of Directors of the Governor Morehead School for the Blind and as a member of the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, all before the age of 30.

The community leadership selected him to lead a drive that expanded water and sewer service throughout Mecklenburg County, thereby creating one of the first countywide water systems in the state.

Man Of The Year

These actions, along with other public service work with youth baseball and his church, earned Eddie the city's Distinguished Young Man of the Year Award for 1969. He was named an Outstanding Young Man of the Year for North Carolina and America.

Public Service

In 1970 Eddie became a candidate for public office. He defeated a long-term incumbent senator to win a seat in the North Carolina Senate where during his freshman term he was credited as being one of the most effective members of the legislature.

He served two terms in the Senate and was chairman of the Courts and Judicial Districts Committee. At the end of his first term, one newspaper said editorially of Knox, "His resourcefulness and decisiveness make him one of the Senate's leading figures."

He served on several statewide commissions and was chairman of the Prison Reform Commission which was commonly called the Knox Commission. His work there was widely praised throughout the state. The Asheville Citizen, in an editorial, said, "The commission's work has made perhaps the most intensive and valuable investigation of corrections and criminal justice in the state."

In 1974, Knox headed a special emergency task force to cope with the state's first energy crisis.

For four years Knox was chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission which prepared the state's budget for legislative approval. His efforts saved North Carolina's citizens millions of dollars as he brought many cost efficiencies into state government by eliminating cost overruns, waste and other inefficiencies.

Effective Leader

Eddie Knox's leadership was keenly sought by many leading citizens of Charlotte. In 1979 he was urged to run for mayor of that city. Eddie's campaign brought out over 2,000 individual contributors, a record for any municipal race in the state. His popularity as mayor was such that, when he ran for re-election in 1981, no one opposed him. It was the first time in nearly 30 years that Charlotte's mayoral seat had

not had either Democratic or Republican opposition.

Since becoming mayor, he has held the city's tax rate increase to a minimum, despite runaway inflation and increased demands for city services. He accomplished his pledge to bring the government closer to the people by involving thousands of people in the city's goal setting program.

His leadership brought a diverse city council to work more effectively for the area's common good. He mustered volunteers to help weatherize homes, to cut firewood for poor families, to give of their time in many different ways to help the community achieve a higher quality of life and to fight crime.



Eddie and North Carolina go hand in hand.

Keeps Promises

He fulfilled a pledge to clean up a decaying street in the heart of a city and brought business and government together for an effort which is creating new economic life at no cost to the taxpayer.

In race relations, intergovernmental relations, media relations . . . Knox has earned the respect of all who have come to know him and work with him. "He is a man of conviction," said Frank Freeman, president of Freeway Foods in Greensboro.

"He has the integrity and ability needed in a governor," said O.K. Beatty, now of Raleigh, and a former vice mayor of Salisbury.

Knox's philosophy is quite simple: "Do what you say you will do. Look upon problems as opportunities. Be a part of the solution, not a part of the problem."

Already North Carolina has benefited greatly from the unselfish public service of Eddie Knox. Now, he has even more to offer. As governor, Eddie Knox will do what he says. His innate understanding of rural and urban society will bring about solutions to complex problems and bring our state closer together.

Truly, he is the man to lead us during these changing times in North Carolina.



Future Farmer - 1954



Outstanding Young Man of the Year - 1969



State Senator - 1971-74



Charlotte's Mayor - 1979-1983

Knox Committed To Family And Church

The hectic schedule of Mayor Eddie Knox usually begins before 6 a.m. Sometimes he has a community leaders breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Then he is trying a court case at 9 and by 11 he is seeing the city manager on a budget matter before welcoming a statewide convention to town at noon.

Many times it is midnight when he finishes a marathon session listening and working with neighborhood leaders who want "their" mayor to understand "their" problems. His best talent is his capacity to listen.

Now, from all over the state come requests for speaking engagements. "We want you to come down East, Eddie. The folks want to meet you." So it's a quick flight to Kinston and the next day to the Coon Dog Festival in Saluda.

Yet, with all these demands on his time, Eddie Knox does not lose sight of his family and his commitment to worship. As much as possible, they accompany him on his trips. His family continues to be a vital part of his everyday life. Nor is he bashful about his religious conviction which places moral responsibility as a guiding principle.

Eddie is married to the former Frances Stegall of Concord. Children are Cindy, who is married, Bryan, Ashley and Scott.

"Before running for any public office, the first commitment I had to have was from my family. Without their enthusiastic support and dedication to my goal of being a good public servant, I could not be a candidate," said Knox. "They are the greatest asset I have."



Eddie Knox family, from left: Bryan, Frances, Eddie, Ashley, Cindy and Scott.



Three brothers in local government, left to right: Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox, Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, and Davidson Town Councilman Russell Knox.

Public Service: A Knox Family Tradition

Few families have produced the abundance of public-spirited citizens as has the Knox family. Before his death, father Ralph Knox set the example for his sons by helping bring electricity to rural Mecklenburg County and taking a leadership role in the Farm Bureau, the Grange and other community activities.

Of the family's eight children, today two are mayors of cities, another is on the town council, still another is active on civic boards, and the others are active in business and community groups. That's quite an achievement.

Sisters Gladys and Lane are leaders in church and community activities. Brother Joe is mayor of Mooresville. Russell is on the Davidson Town Council. Charlie has served as chairman of the Mecklenburg County Mental Health Commission and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Ray has served as president of the Arrowood Industrial Association. Eddie is mayor of Charlotte.

Mrs. Ralph Knox can be very proud of the children she raised. Few mothers have contributed so many leaders who are so devoted to serving their fellow citizens.

"The people of North Carolina demand leadership on the highest level... integrity above reproach... a governor they have total confidence in."

"As we face change, we must welcome innovative programs, conceived with good judgment and implemented according to priority of merit, and with full opportunity for public involvement."

"That's the philosophy I will take to the Governor's office."

—Eddie Knox



Eddie and Frances are proud of the beautiful flower gardens which they tend together at their home.



"The children are our state's future."

—Eddie Knox

EDDIE KNOX

FOR GOVERNOR



Grass Roots Support For Eddie Knox Extends Statewide

From the mountains to the seashore, thousands of Tar Heels have committed themselves to work for Eddie Knox. Each of the state's 100 counties have supporters actively campaigning for Eddie and are rapidly expanding the base of the North Carolina

Citizens Who Want Eddie Knox to be Governor.

"I am thrilled at the outpouring of support I find everywhere I go," Knox said. "It reinforces my commitment to the people of our great state."

The Knox campaign is coor-

dinated by a small corps of full-time volunteers. Knox is using only North Carolina consultants in his campaign. "How can any candidate advocate sound economy in North Carolina and hire a bunch of out-of-state people to run the campaign?" he said. "There

are a great number of talented professional communicators in North Carolina. They know the people and they don't siphon money away from our state. I believe in doing business with North Carolina people."

Knox consultants include Walt DeVries, a veteran political consultant with extensive credentials, Wrightsville Beach; Joe Epley, president of Epley Associates, a public relations firm with offices in Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro; Dr. Patricia Kyle, president of FacFind Inc., a research and polling firm; Norman Prevatte, a television writer-producer; and the Video Production Company of America in Charlotte, which produces television and other video programming.

"Throughout the state, folks are already working many hours a week spreading the news about Eddie," said Hank Heidenreich, campaign director. "It's really amazing to see the excitement that exists down east, in the mountains and in the Piedmont. Our goal is to have a strong Knox team in every precinct."

"When you look at who is in the race, there can only be one choice," said Dan Warren of Lenoir. "If we don't get Eddie Knox elected, North Carolina will suffer."

"In the past two years, Knox has visited every county in the state and talked with thousands of people from all walks of life. After folks talk with Eddie, most are impressed and call us saying they want to be on the team," said Raz Autry, retired superintendent of the Hoke County Schools.

The Knox campaign has been mostly a low-key affair with Eddie moving quietly across the state. "North Carolina's governor must have



Supporter Eva Clark proudly displays a handmade Knox hat and purse.

an intimate knowledge of people and their needs," Knox said. "I'm extremely pleased that, as I gather facts and opinions, people seem to like the way I conduct myself and are offering to help. That's important for any governor, because good government comes only through the close relationship of government and the people."

Campaign Headquarters

The campaign's state headquarters opened August 23 at 1840 Wake Forest Road in Raleigh.

The state headquarters will continue the work done over the past two years out of offices at 407 East Boulevard in Charlotte.

Anyone wishing information about the campaign may contact Arleen Higgins or Roy Thomasson at the headquarters (704) 333-3126, or write Eddie Knox at Post Office Box 32364, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Eddie Knox Needs Your Help!

Complete and mail to: Eddie Knox
Post Office Box 32364,
Charlotte, N.C. 28232

Eddie,

You have my support. Here is how I can help:

- ☐ I'll help distribute literature for my neighborhood.
- ☐ I'll make phone calls.
- ☐ I'll volunteer to work in the campaign headquarters.
- ☐ I'll host a fund-raising party.
- ☐ I'm demonstrating support now by enclosing a contribution of:

☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$500 ☐ Other _____

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Home Phone _____ Office Phone _____

stock up

and save

8 \$1 Our Reg. \$2.99 Ea.
For
Colorful Polyester Thread
White and rainbow of colors.

\$1 Our Reg. 1.47 Ea.
Tailored Bikinis For Misses
Of luxurious nylon. Sizes 5-6-7.

1.88 Our Reg. 2.47 Btl.
Bundle Of 6 Terry Washcloths
Cotton/polyester terry. 11x11"

38¢ Your Choice
Our 68¢ Pr.
Comfort-top Nylon Knee-hi's
Fit misses' and queen size 9-11.

54¢ Your Choice
5-oz. Tasty Crunch 'n Munch®
Buttery or toffee popcorn treat.

2.57 Our Reg. 3.33
2-inch Combination Lock
Case-hardened steel shackle.

84¢ Your Choice
Sale Price
Delicious Keebler® Cookies
13-oz. Chipsies®, Grasshoppers™
Net wt.

99¢ Your Choice
Sale Price
Package Of 6 Candy Bars
Baby Ruth® or Butterfinger® bars.
Net wt.

1.17 Your Choice
Peter Piper's® Dill Pickles
Kosher or Polish dills. 48 oz.
Net wt.

77¢ Sale Price
12"x33 1/2"-yd. Roll Wax Paper
Many uses. Safe in microwave.

99¢ Limit 2
Ea. Sale Price
12"x200" Roll Glad® Food Wrap
Great for wrapping leftovers.

1.38 Limit 4
Sale Price
4-bar Pack Irish Spring® Soap
Pkg. of bath-size bars; ea. 5 oz.
Net wt.

57¢ Sale Price
Stand-up Food Storage Bags
Box of 20, 11 1/2"x11", 1-gal. bags.

1.38 Your Choice
24-oz. Wyler's® Drink Mix
Cups of 4 delicious flavors.

3.34 Limit 4
Sale Price
Pkg. Of 14 Trac II® Cartridges
Twin-blades for a close shave.

28¢ Limit 2
Sale Price
14-ounce Comet® Cleanser
Disinfects, helps clean stains.
Net wt.

67¢ Our Reg. 1.37
8-lb. K Mart® Potting Soil
For healthy indoor plants.
Net wt.

1.88 Our Reg. 3.18
3-pack
90-min. Blank Cassette Tapes
4 1/2-hrs. total recording time.

2.28 Limit 2
Your Choice
Kodacolor™ II Color Print Film
110/24 or 135/24. ISO 100.

9.97 Our Reg. 12.97
Blank Video Cassette Tape
Crisper, clearer reproduction.

97¢ Limit 2
Sale Price
Pkg. Of 170 Q-tips® Swabs
Soft, cotton-tipped swabs. Save.

65¢ Sale Price
128-oz. Dynamo® Liquid
Heavy-duty laundry detergent.

58¢ Your Choice
Sale Price
Renuzit® Solid Air Freshener
Fragrance choice; 7 1/2-oz. solid.
Net wt.

1.50 3 Worth Of
Bic® Products
Convenient Bic® Disposables in Economy Packages
Choose from 10-pack stick pens, 3-pack stick pens with erasable ink, 2-pack lighters, 5-pack shavers.
Reserve limited 10 mg. 1 1/2-in. edition.

Kmart®
The Saving Place
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th
back to bargains
Limit 3
24¢

Limit 1
2.88
Limit 1
2.88
Limit 1
We Honor
MasterCard VISA
School Supplies
41%-64% OFF Our Regular Prices
Our Reg. 1.28
64¢
2-roll Tape Caddy
2, 1/2x800" rolls; frosted.
Our Reg. 4.96
2.88
Binder With Theme Book
Dividers, dictionary, more.
Our Reg. 67¢
24¢
Spiral-bound Theme Books
70, 10 1/2x8" sheets of paper.
Our Reg. 48¢
24¢
Portfolio With 3 Prongs
In choice of colors.

Solar Credit Card Calculator
KMC 9000B
Save \$2
Solar
Pocket Size Solar Calculator
KMC 8000B
FREE POWER!
7.97 Our Reg. 9.97 Each
Solar Credit Card Calculators With Full Memory
Feature 8-digit readout and choice of square root function or percent key. With carrying case.

We've Got It And
We've Got It Good

Kmart
The Saving Place®

**Infants' Terry
Footies**



67¢ Our Reg. 97¢ Pr.
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon.
Sleeveless. 18 in.

**Window
Shade**



3.97 Our Reg. 4.97
Plastic with roller. 37½"x5'.

**KMC Wallet
Calculator**



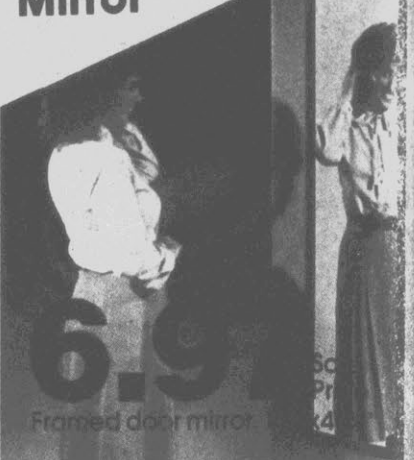
10.97 Our Reg. 13.97
8-digit unit memory, batteries.

**Cookie
Jars**



10.97 Our 13.97 Each
Colorful ceramic designs.

**Door
Mirror**



6.97 Our 9.97 Each
Framed door mirror. 24 in.

**Tidy-
All**



5.97 Our Reg. 7.97 Ea.
Durable plastic; many uses.

**Table
Cover**



2.97 Our 52x70
Vinyl in choice of patterns.

**Cannon
Kitchen
Towels**



97¢ Our 1.47 Ea.
16x27"
Colorful cotton/polyester.

**Kitchen
"Slices"**



\$3 Our 4.44 Ea.
18x30"
Polyester. Choice of patterns.

**Fire-King
Ovenware**



2.97 Our Reg. 3.97 Ea.
Clear glass. Prepare and serve.

**Indoor
Thermometer**



2.96 Our Reg. 3.97
Temperature/humidity reading.

**Rubbermaid
Bath Mats**



2.97 Our Reg. 4.77 Ea.
Colorful rubber mat. 16x28".

**Rubbermaid
Dish Drainer**



2.97 Our 4.37
14½x19x5½" of plastic. Colors.

**Rubbermaid
Drain
Board**



2.37 Our Reg. 2.97
Colorful plastic. 14½x18" size.

**Rubbermaid
Neat'n
Tidy**



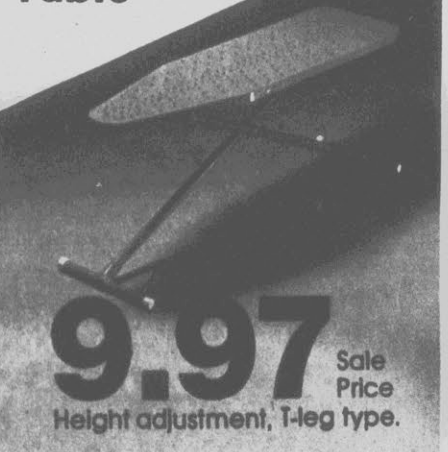
1.97 Our Reg. 3.56
Plastic bucket. 11-qt. size.

**Pinking
Shears**



5.97 Our Reg. 7.97
With comfort-grip handles.

**K mart Ironing
Table**



9.97 Sale Price
Height adjustment, T-leg type.

**Paperback
Books**



77¢ Our Reg. 97¢ Ea.
"Down Star" romance novels.

**Straw
Doormats**



1.97 Our Reg. 2.97 Ea.
14x24x1" rice straw doormats.

**12-inch
Tapers**



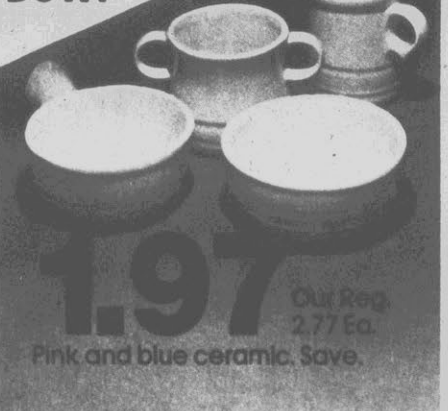
2 For \$1 Our Reg. 64¢ Ea.
Choice of decorator colors.

**Dow Caulk 'n
Sealer**



3.97 Our Reg. 5.27
10.3-fl. oz. paintable caulk.

**Casserole, Mug
Or Soup
Bowl**



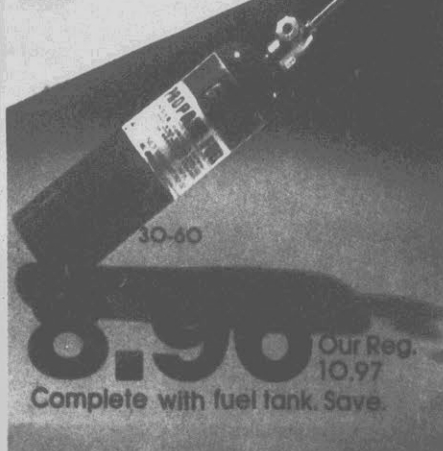
1.97 Our Reg. 2.77 Ea.
Pink and blue ceramic. Save.

**Plastic
Mailbox**



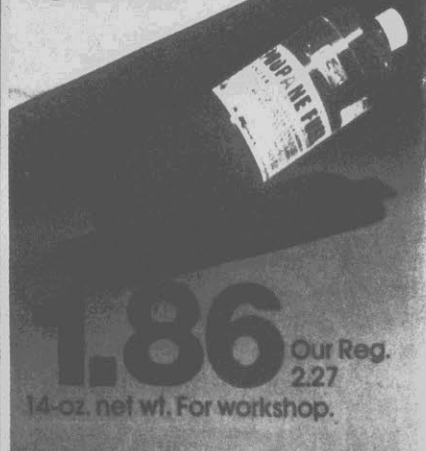
15.88 Our Reg. 19.88
Molded barn design. Save.

**K mart Torch
Kit**



8.96 Our Reg. 10.97
Complete with fuel tank. Save.

**Kmart Propane
Cylinder**



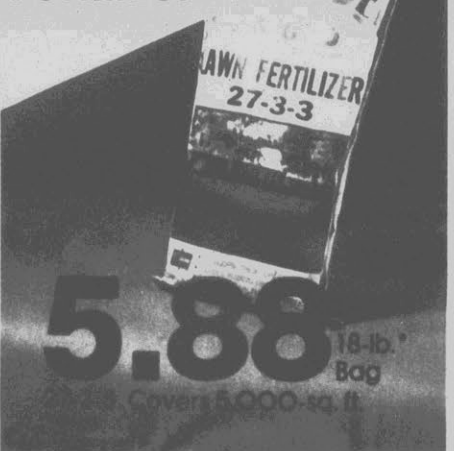
1.86 Our Reg. 2.27
14-oz. net wt. For workshop.

**Plant
Food**



97¢ Our Reg. 1.41
For healthy plants. 5½-fl. oz.

**Super K-Gro
Fertilizer**



5.88 18-lb. Bag
Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

**Compactor
Bags**



4.97 Sale Price
Pkg. of 12 plastic-lined bags.

**Eureka
Canister**



78.87 Sale Price
All-steel canister; Tool-Pak®.

**Eureka
Upright**



97.97 Sale Price
Dial-A-Nap®, Edge Kleener®.

back to bargains



Vinyl-covered Hangers

67¢ Our Reg. 88¢

Set of 6, assorted colors.

Tape Caddy

99¢ Our Reg. 1.47

Scotch® Magic® tape. 2-roll caddy. 1 Roll, 1/2x450" 1 Roll, 1/2x300"

Elastic Hanks

77¢ Our Reg. 97¢ Ea.

3-8 Yds. Per Hank Polyester. 1/4", 1/2", 3/4" or 1" width.

Nelsonic Watches

19.97 Our Reg. 29.97 Ea.

Men's or women's quartz analog.

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

1.33 Sale Price Each

7-oz.* lotion or 4-oz.* tube. *Fl. oz. **Net wt.

All-occasion Cards

1.37 Our Reg. 1.77

Box of 15, assorted greetings.

6-pack Tootsie Rolls

99¢ Sale Price

Chocolate treats. 13 1/2 oz.* *Net wt.

Grape Juice

1.98 Sale Price

Great drink anytime. 64 oz.* *Fl. oz.

Marzetti Dressing

1.17 Sale Price

For creamy coleslaw. 16 oz.* *Net wt.

Henri's Dressing

1.66 Sale Price Each

Qt. jar. Variety of flavors.

Secret Deodorant

1.68 Sale Price Each

2-oz.* solid, 2.5-oz.* roll-on. *Net wt. **Fl. oz.

Cutex Hot Dots

99¢ Sale Price Each

4-oz.* size of vibrant colors. *Fl. oz.

Tortilla Chips

99¢ Sale Price Bag

8-oz.* bag Tostitos® brand. *Net wt.

Strawberry Preserves

1.27 Sale Price

18-oz.* jar. Tasty favorite. *Net wt.

Sue Bee Honey

\$1 Sale Price

In squeeze cylinder. 12 oz.* *Net wt.

Jobe's Spikes

48¢ Our Reg. 77¢

For house plants. Pkg. of 20. *Net wt.

"Safety Plus" Ashtray

1.23 Our Reg. 1.88

Crystal-like glass. Handy.

Rave Hair Spray

1.18 Price Each

7-oz.* aerosol. For soft hold. *Net wt.

Listerine Mouthwash

2.44 Sale Price

32-oz.* For freshest breath. *Fl. oz.

Polident Tablets

1.34 Sale Price

For clean dentures. Box of 40. Limit 2 Pkgs.

Emerson AM/FM Pocket Radio

9.97 Our Reg. 13.97

Deluxe AM/FM with antenna. Battery not included.

Soundesign "Boom Box"

69 Our Reg. \$89

AM/FM, cassette play/record. Batteries not included.

Mura AM/FM Headset Radio

29.97 Our Reg. 36.97

Rotary volume control, more. Batteries not included.

Quartz Alarm Clock

11.99 Our Reg. 13.97

Quartz, with luminous hands.

KMC Digital Alarm

9.57 Our Reg. 11.97

Clock with snooze bar, more.

Gusdorf Audio Rack

57 Our Reg. \$69

Attractive unit on easy-roll casters. 5400 Available Only in Larger Stores.

Soundesign Stereo

\$129 Take-with Price Our Reg. \$149

With cassette play/record, more.

Emerson Stereo

\$99 Take-with Price Our Reg. \$119

Cassette, turntable, speakers.

Panasonic Stereo

\$169 Take-with Price Our Reg. \$189

Packed with popular features. I'm A Great LAYAWAY Bargain!

KMC B/W Television

59 Take-with Sale Price

Instant picture/sound, more. KMB1221G 12 INCH diagonal screen

\$10 Our 13.97

Go-everywhere Dresses
Solids, stripes, prints in polyester. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

\$7 Special Purchase

Girls' School Dresses
Just-right styles of easy-care polyester/cotton. 4-14.

2-7-37 Girls' Nylon Slips
1.99-2.33

Our 13.97,
Other Styles
For Full Figures,
14 1/2-24 1/2, \$10

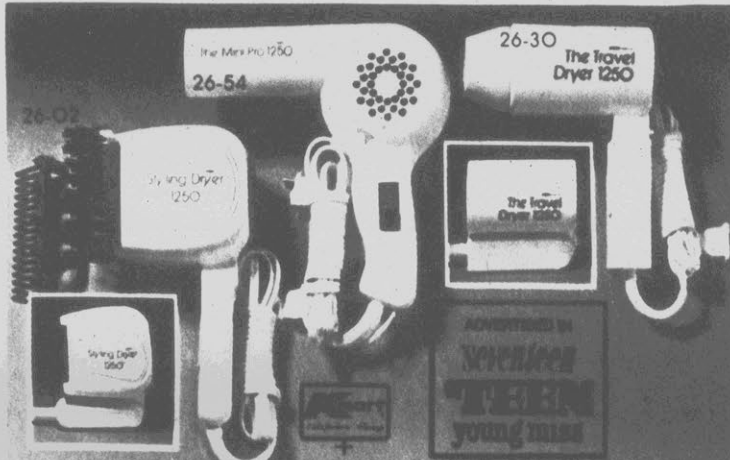
Styles Shown Are Representative Of The Group

3.97 Our 5.97-7.97 Ea.

Attractive Roomy Bags
Rayon canvas or vinyl.

12.97 Our Reg. 19.97 Ea.

Leather Bags For Fall
With handles or straps.



8.97 Your Choice

1250-watt Hair Dryers
Choose from pistol grip, travel dryer or styling dryer. All lightweight, compact and convenient.

Save 24% To 30%
Season-spanning Casualwear

\$9

Your Choice
Our Reg. 11.96-12.96

Tailored Shirts Or Pants To Take You Into Fall
Misses' oxford shirts in stripes, yarn-dyed plaids, poplin or twill pants in fashion styles, 5/6-17/18. Polyester, blends. Save now.

\$6

Our Reg. 7.96 Ea.

Acrylic Knit Tops
Red looks and other Sizes 7-14. Save now.

\$7

Our Reg. 9.96 Ea.

Girls' Stretch Jeans
Of cotton/polyester/ rayon, girls' 7-14, slim and regular.

All Styles Not In Every Store



A New Fall Look With K mart And Cover Girl



9.97



Lighted Make-up Mirror
With 4 replaceable bulbs, a cord, swivel mirror... 9.97

Wet-look Nailsticks™
Help nails look and feel healthy and strong... 1.17

Liquid Make-up
Goes on clear, stays on clean, 1 fl. oz. Ea. 2.27

Pressed Powder Compacts
Beautiful over bare skin or makeup, 4 oz. Ea. 2.27

Brush-on Blush™ For Color
Good to your skin, stays fresh, clean, .35 oz. Ea. 2.27

Moliturized Eye Shadow
4 colors, mix, match, blend and buff, .26 oz. Ea. 2.57

Long 'n' Lash™ Mascara
Smudge-resistant, easy to remove, .45 fl. oz. Ea. 1.97

Save 17% To 33%

\$6 Jr. Boys' 4-7
Our 7.97

\$8 Boys' 8-10
Our 9.97

\$9 Students' 11-12
Our 10.97

Boys Of All Ages Look Great In Trim-Fitting Rustler® Jeans. He's active—and loves his jeans! Favorite 4-pocket western style in cotton/polyester with double top stitching, reinforced stress points.

4.50 Our Reg. 5.97

Boys' UCLA Jersey Shirts. Polyester/cotton athletic jersey with UCLA design.

\$7 Our Reg. 8.97

Boys' Surfer Print Shirts. Cotton/polyester knit with colorful screen prints.

\$4 Our 4.97

Jr. Boys' Numeral Jersey. Polyester/cotton knit. Our 5.97, Boys' Sizes.

I'm A Great LAYAWAY Bargain!

4.50

RUSTLER

Wangler

3.50 Ea.
Boys' Leather Belts. Famous maker. Oil-tanned finish; 1"-1 1/4".

Kmart
The Saving Place®

\$5 Our Reg. 6.97

Men's Knit Sport Shirts. Polyester/cotton jersey, side vents, solid fall colors.

\$6 Our Reg. 7.97

Men's Smart Sport Shirts. Long sleeves, button-down collar. Polyester/cotton.

S-XL

S-XL

I'm A Great LAYAWAY Bargain!

Save 38%

Women's Sizes

Men's Sizes

7.90 Pr. Your Choice
Men's, Women's Joggers. Men's nylon and suede-leather joggers or women's vinyl joggers; both with cushioned insoles. Save.

Maybelline's Growing Fall Colors



28-oz Net Wt. 2.18

All Fashion Colors 1.97

1.97 1-fl. Oz.

1.97 1.35 fl. oz.

2.47 1.1 fl. oz.

Color Match 3.77

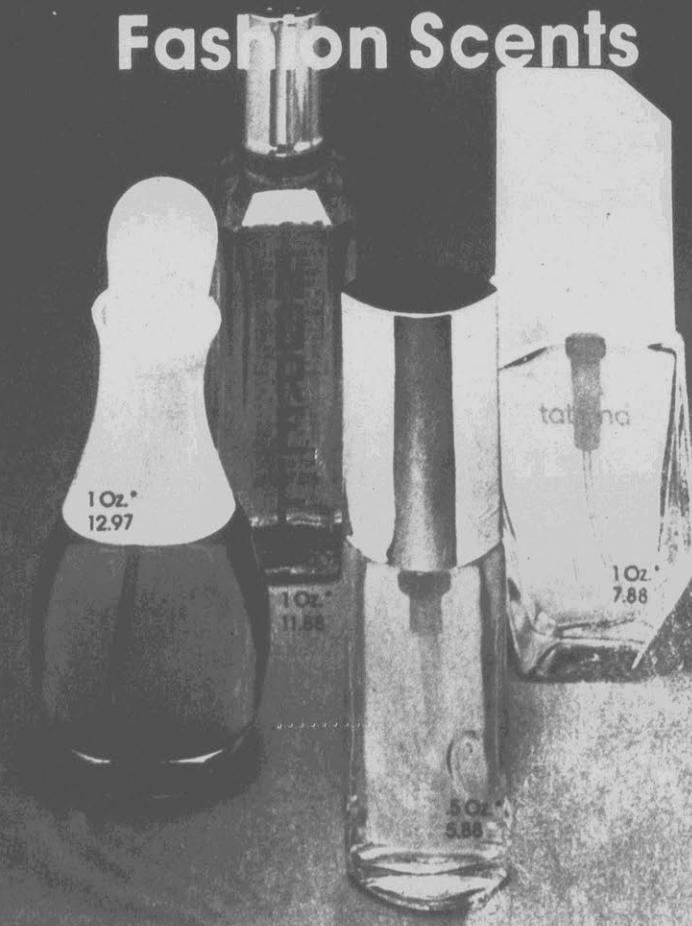
3.0 fl. oz.

Maybelline® Brow Pencils. Color base, plus sealer, 1.17. Shine Free™ Makeup. Oil-control face color, 1.97.

ManiCure™ Nail Color. Color base, plus sealer, 1.17. Shine Free™ Makeup. Oil-control face color, 1.97.

Flavored Kissin'Gloss™. Shining lip gloss, 1.97. Rich 'n Gentle™ Mascara. All-lush lash colors, 2.47.

Fashion Scents



1 Oz. 12.97

1 Oz. 11.88

1 Oz. 7.88

5 Oz. 5.88

Halston® Spray Cologne. Tasty, spirited, 12.97.

Norell® Spray Cologne. Classic, elegant, 11.88.

Vanderbilt® Cologne. Contemporary, 5.88.

Tatiana® Spray Cologne. Heady and spicy, 7.88.

31.97 34.97

A7&13 Plus E1 40-280 Ea.
"Our Best" 4-ply
Whitewall Tires
Quality at an econo-
my price. Available in
popular sizes for many
cars. At savings now!
Mounting included. No trade-in Required.

SIZES	SALE	SIZES	SALE
B78x13	35.97	P165/80R13	38.97
C78x14	37.97	P185/80R13	40.97
E78x14	39.97	P195/75R14	46.97
F78x14	40.97	P205/75R14	48.97
G78x14	42.97	P205/75R15	49.97
H78x14	44.97	P215/75R14	50.97
G78x15	43.97	P215/75R15	51.97
H78x15	45.97	P225/75R15	54.97
L78x15	48.97	P235/75R15	57.97

Tires, Battery
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Only in Stores
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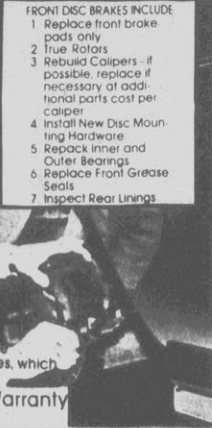
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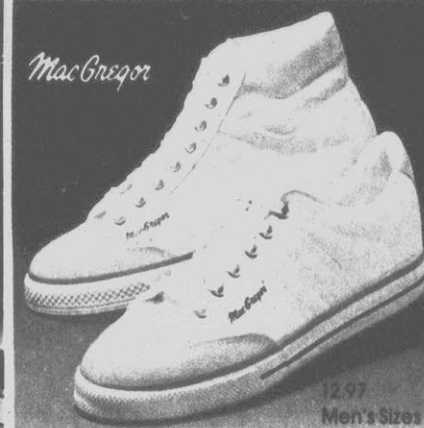
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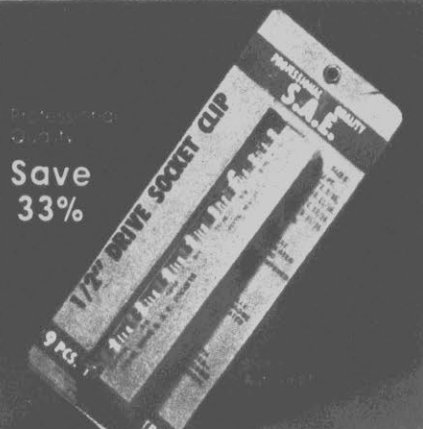


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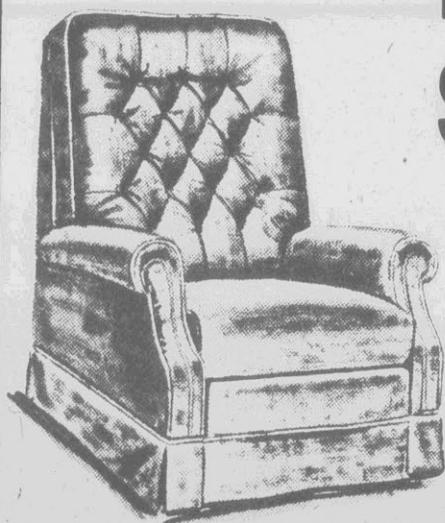


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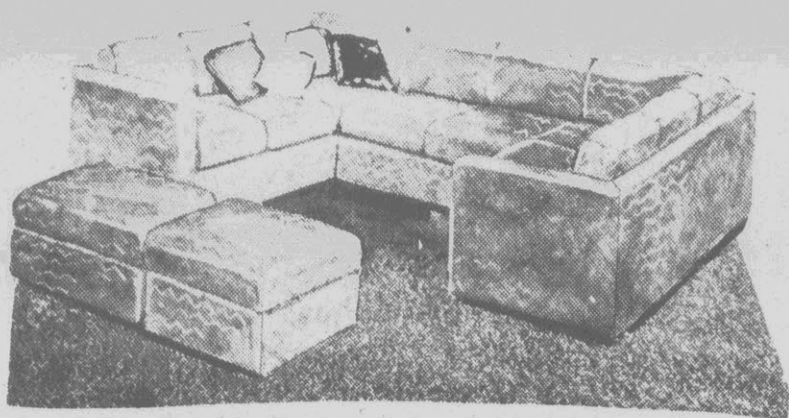
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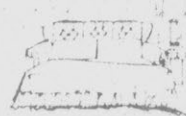
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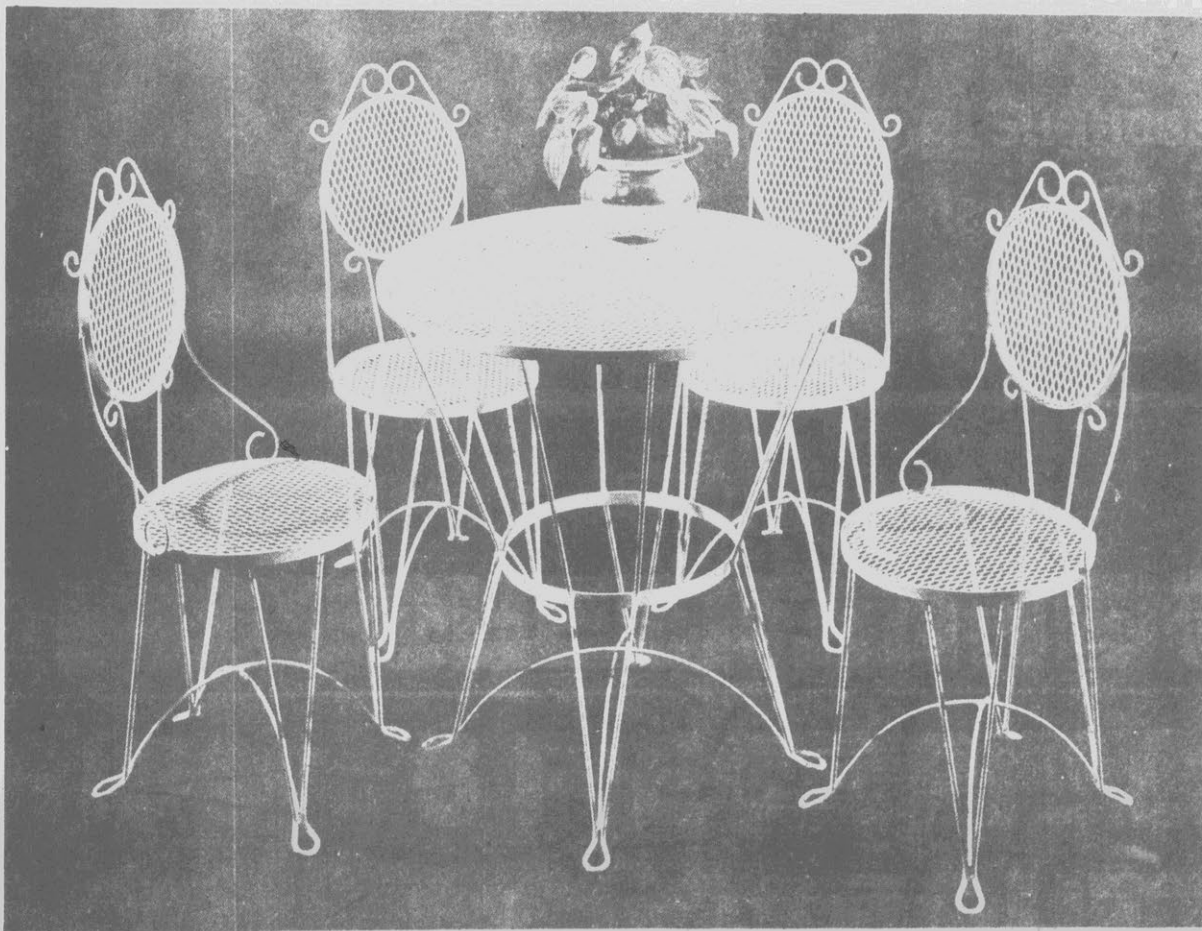
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