

INSIDE TODAY

TICKET

Jesse Jackson says he could live with a Mondale-Hart ticket for the general elections. The story is on page 7.

INSIDE TODAY

JAYCEES

North Carolina Jaycees say a court ruling opening the organization's ranks to women will cause no problems. Story on page 10.

SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON UPSET

Kathy Jordan needed three sets to rally past Pam Shriver in the women's quarter-final at Wimbledon Tuesday. Page 13

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1984

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Liberty's Torch Leaves It's Perch

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Independence Day is retirement day for the torch that for a century has welcomed tens of millions of new Americans, some fleeing a king, a czar or a fuhrer, some seeking opportunity in a dreamland whose streets were paved with gold.

Workers using a hoist today were to lower the Statue of Liberty's corroded torch from her raised right hand, making way for a new lamp scheduled for installation on July 4, 1985.

Historians called the removal of the torch the most dramatic alteration ever to an American national monument.

"A piece of history?" said hoist operator Fred Harris. "This job's a piece of cake.... Just another lift."

The plan called for the hoist to lower the 1 1/2-ton torch 320 feet to the ground shortly after noon. It will be displayed at the Museum of Immigration in the statue's base on Liberty Island in New York Harbor.

The torch was cut at its handle on Thursday and fastened to the statue since then by a series of clamps.

The cost of lowering the old torch and raising the new one was estimated at \$200,000 — about half the original cost of constructing the entire statue.

National Park Service officials and the mayor of the French city where the statue's sculptor was born were to re-enact the transfer of the statue from the people of France to the people of the United States. A replica of the torch was to be lighted at the base of the monument and burn until the new torch is raised next year.

Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission, was expected to announce that \$100 million — including \$1 million in donations from schoolchildren — had been raised toward the \$230 million restoration of the statue and the nearby Ellis Island immigration station.

The statue, surrounded by a web of scaffolding, was closed to visitors earlier this year to allow work on the \$30 million project to make a new woman out of Miss Liberty by her 100th birthday in 1986. The statue is worn from the constant pummeling by winds, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting its copper skin is badly corroded.

The statue's designer, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, wanted to illuminate the torch with reflected light, but instead lights were installed inside the torch and notches cut in the flame's copper skin in 1916.

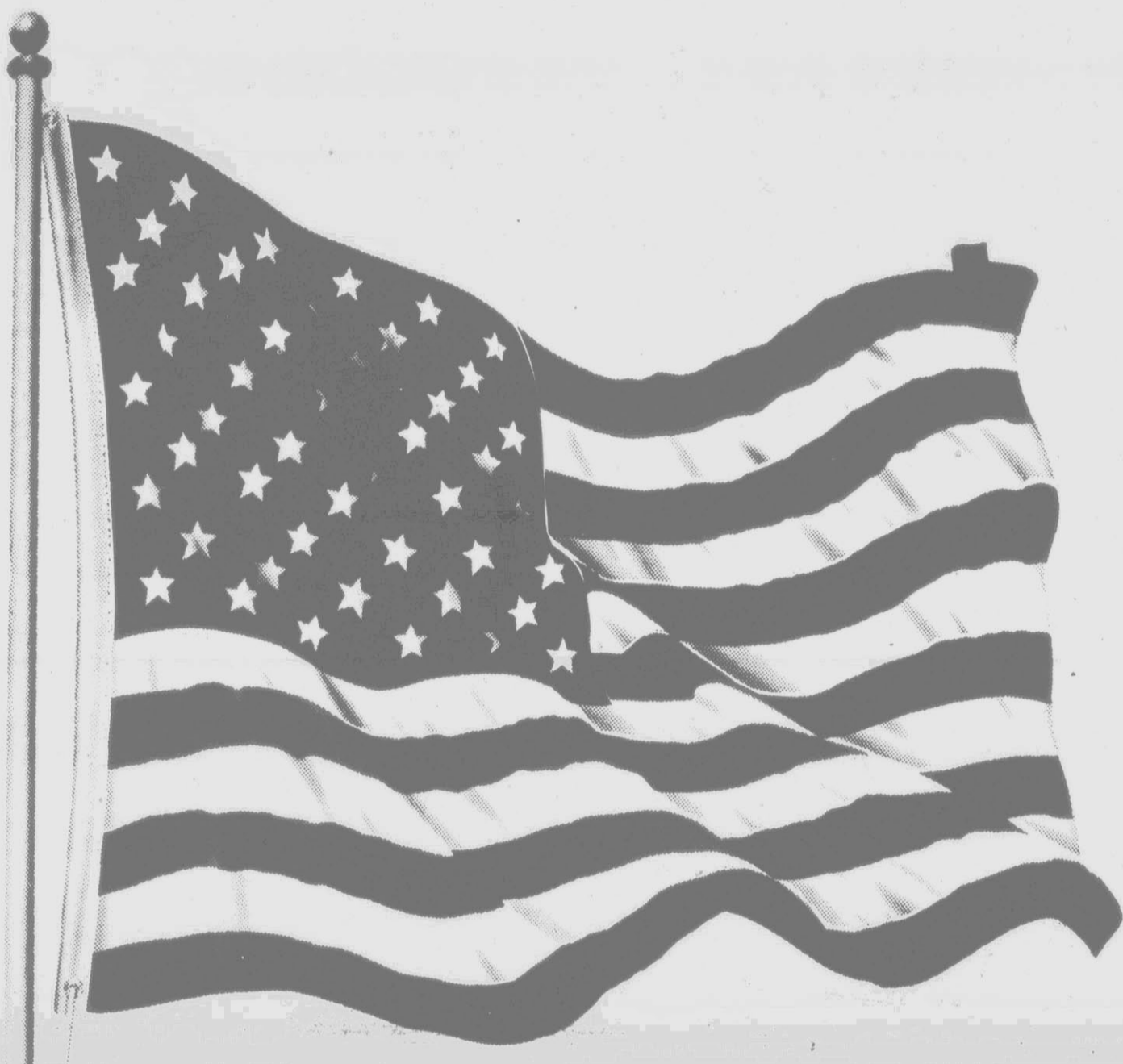
But so much of the skin was cut away that the torch structure was weakened. The glass windows were not properly sealed and rain seeped in.

The new torch will be a replica of Bartholdi's solid flame. After a layer of bonding nickel has been applied to its copper skin, the flame will be gold-plated — the original was covered with gold leaf — to make it shine in the sun. At night, the torch will be lighted by the reflection of exterior quartz-iodine lamps focused on it.

There's nothing in the history of American monuments to compare to the lowering of the torch, said Barry MacIntosh, a National Park Service historian in Washington. "It's a fairly dramatic change."

"I can't think of anything that would be remotely comparable," said Duncan Morrow, a spokesman for the park service.

Several famous monuments have been changed, repaired, moved or taken out of view. The Liberty Bell was moved from Philadelphia's Independence Hall to a new building a block away on Jan. 1, 1976, and Plymouth Rock has been moved five times.



County Offers \$3 Million Year To Speed Up Merger

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Tuesday adopted a resolution aimed at speeding consolidation of the city and county school systems, then gave tentative approval to a 7 1/2 percent pay increase for county employees after rescinding earlier action to give workers a 5 percent pay increase.

Commissioners met with the chairmen of the city and county school boards and the two school superintendents at noon Tuesday to review steps needed to consolidate

the systems.

Then, at a budget workshop meeting, commissioners adopted a resolution committing the board to appropriate \$3 million a year for a capital reserve fund until the capital improvement needs of the two school systems are met.

The board has, for several years, encouraged the consolidation of the two school systems, and last year funded a study by the Research Triangle Institute which said the problems of the two school units could best be met through consolidation.

Late last month the county school board gave final approval to a position statement which endorsed consolidation, but would phase in consolidation as certain capital improvement needs in the two systems are met.

Chairman Bob Martin said at the meeting with school officials that the Board of Commissioners has said "we would be willing and able to support consolidation of the school systems," and according to the RTI study "we're woefully lacking in fiscal facilities."

"It's our responsibility at this

time. It means a lot of money. The ball is in the County Commissioners court. We've got to do something with it," Martin emphasized.

But he suggested, "We can't wait 'til these things are done (the capital improvements) to go into a merger. There's not a better time in the history of the situation than today."

Later, commissioners adopted the resolution committing \$3 million a year for school construction if the school boards will move forward with consolidation as soon as possible.

The resolution is to be forwarded to (Please turn to page 12)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

CHARGE NOT WAIVED

I was one of the tornado victims who lost everything when my rented trailer in Taylor's Mobile Home Park was destroyed. I had my phone, gas, electricity and cable TV disconnected during that time, of course. When I found an apartment, I called to have everything connected. Greenville Utilities and CATV both waived the reconnection charge when they ascertained that I was put out of my home by the tornado. Carolina Telephone charged me \$70 to restore my service. S.S.

Dick Flye, area manager of Carolina Telephone Company, said you were treated by the phone company like every other tornado person, that none had their service restored free unless they were going back into the very same location. This is the policy of the phone company filed along with its tariffs with the North Carolina Utilities Commission. If and when you were to ever move back into the same location, the phone connection charge would be waived. Asked why an exception couldn't have been made by the phone company for households displaced by the tornado, Flye said it was the thinking of phone company officials that persons displaced by the tornado shouldn't be treated any differently from persons caused to move by fire or other situations.



Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight, low in the upper 60s. Light southwest wind. Thursday, variably cloudy. High around 90.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms, mainly Friday and Saturday. High near 90. Low about 70.

Inside Today

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FIRST FOLD — After a couple of trial runs, Greenville youngsters Darice Daniels (right) and Lamont Wiggins finally got their American flag to fold smoothly. Both said it was the first time they had ever folded the Stars and Stripes. (Reflector Photo by Sue Hinson)

Farmville Contracts For Land Use Plan

By CAROL BLACKLEY TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Farmville's town commissioners Tuesday night entered into a contract with Planning South Inc. of Raleigh to conduct a new Farmville Land Use Plan.

This firm was chosen following the screening of the proposals of six planning firms by a subcommittee of the Planning Board. The proposal submitted by Planning South estimates 256 hours of professional time with fees ranging from \$8,100 to \$9,315, depending on the services requested. The board voted to reimburse a principal of a Georgia firm up to \$250 for his travel here to make a presentation.

The purchase of 12.8 acres of land from the Morgan Carolina Co. was approved. This land is to be used as the site for a town garage. The cost is \$65,000. The purchase is expected to be completed by Aug. 7.

Mayor John Turner Walston was authorized to sign an agreement continuing use by the police department of the Police Information Network. The fee is being increased to \$250 a month, effective July 1.

A change order was approved, providing for payment of \$1,172 for signs for the inside and outside the

Farmville Community Center. The board had budgeted \$800 for this purpose.

An amendment to the Water Service Extension Policy was adopted stating that the main fee would be the current rate times the front footage of property to a maximum of 200 feet. On farm dwellings and tenant houses that do not have established property lines by deed, the fee will be assessed by the visible established yard or in no cases less than a 100-foot frontage for any requested tap. One excess charge of \$27 will be refunded, the board was told.

Rosters of active firemen in both the municipal and rural fire departments were approved.

A petition requesting annexation of the A.C. Monk and Co. plant property was deemed sufficient. A public hearing was set for the first regular commissioners' meeting in January 1985.

It was reported that, through a sealed bid process, N.C. Salvage Co. has offered the best price for approximately 7,000 pounds of scrap copper that the town wishes to sell. The firm agreed to buy the copper for 52 cents a pound for No. 1 and 43 cents a pound for No. 2 copper.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Objections Raised At Wedding Ceremony

DEAR READERS: I was asked by a "worried" reader if it was possible to omit that portion of the marriage ceremony which asks, "If there is anybody present who has any objections to this marriage, let him speak up now or forever hold his peace." I said it was indeed possible, and if any of my readers had ever witnessed such a happening to please let me know. Many did. Some responses:

DEAR ABBY: When I served as a justice of the peace, I performed hundreds of marriages. The only legitimate reason for halting a marriage would be that said marriage would not be legal. A marriage is illegal if either of the parties had a prior undissolved marriage, were related to each other in a manner prohibiting marriage, were underage, were judged insane or incompetent by a court, or were involuntarily intoxicated or drugged. If a witness came forward with information of this type, I believe the marriage ceremony should be stopped. Such objections were never raised in any of the ceremonies I performed, but I would hope that if anyone were to raise those questions, they would seek out the officiant in advance and let him know.

ROBERT C. SACKS, LILBURN, GA.

DEAR ABBY: Back in the '50s I served a parish in Philadelphia. A young businesswoman who had been a member for two years arranged the wedding for herself and a young man. At the point in the ceremony when I asked, "If anyone can show just cause why these two may not be joined together in holy wedlock, etc.," a solitary figure stepped out near the rear. He said nothing, just stood there until all were aware of his presence. The bride slowly turned, and seeing him, left her place at the altar rail, went up the aisle and left the church with him.

Of course, there was no wedding. I later learned that the bride was married, and it was her husband who had appeared at the church. She had come to Philadelphia from the Midwest to start a new life and thought her past would never catch up with her.

THE REV. W. CARTER MERBREIER, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: My mother was in charge of marriage licenses at the Washoe County Court House in Reno, Nev., in which city there were many spur-of-the-moment marriages. One couple who had been obviously partying, but were apparently sufficiently sober to decide to get married, were issued a license. They decided to be married by a judge at the local courthouse, and asked my mother

Preserving Food Stretches Dollars

Preserving food from the family garden is one way to stretch food dollars. "If you already own a pressure canner and jars, the out-of-pocket cost of canning will include only the cost of the produce, new lids and the energy process. At 1-1/2 pennies a jar for the electricity to pressure process, canning in the pressure canner is the least expensive method," says Dr. Nadine Tope, extension foods and nutrition specialist, North Carolina State University.

"If you own a freezer, it will pay to keep it full. Plan to use freezer space for items you prefer frozen and for items that you can move fairly quickly to keep storage costs down," Dr. Tope recommends.

Typical Divorce Comes After 7 Years Of Marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government statistics show the typical divorce in the United States comes after seven years of marriage, although the figures vary greatly from state to state.

In seven Eastern states sampled in the study by the National Center for Health Statistics, divorces came after an average of 8.3 years of marriage. The average duration of marriage before divorce was 6.8 years in the nine Southern states checked, 6.5 in eight North Central states and 5.5 years in seven Western states.

The national seven-year median was a slight increase from 1980, when divorces were occurring after 6.8 years. The median had been 6.7 years a decade earlier. Median indicates that half of all marriages ending in divorce had lasted longer than that period and half less.

Residents of Massachusetts spent the most time together before parting, a median of 9.2 years. Residents of Wyoming showed considerably less patience, on the other hand, with divorces coming after only five years of marriage.

Bryant Robey, editor of American Demographics magazine, suggested that the age structure of state populations may have a major effect on length of time marriages last before divorces.

Marriages formed at older ages are more stable than those of younger people, Robey pointed out. And the states where couples stay together longer are those with populations that include more older people, such as Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania. States with generally younger populations, such as Wyoming and Utah, find marriages ending more quickly.

James A. Weed, a population specialist at the center, pointed out that some differences also may be due to state-to-state variations in marriage and divorce laws, and to ethnic and social factors.

Here is a list of the states that supplied divorce statistics to the center, and the median age of marriages ending in divorce in that

State	1981	1971
Alabama	5.5	5.4
Alaska	5.6	5.2
California	n.a.	6.9
Connecticut	8.3	8.7
Delaware	7.6	n.a.
Georgia	5.5	5.3
Hawaii	6.1	6.8
Idaho	5.2	5.0
Illinois	6.5	6.4
Iowa	6.5	5.8
Kansas	5.3	5.1
Kentucky	6.1	5.7
Maryland	8.9	8.6

Massachusetts	9.2	n.a.	Virginia	8.3	8.3
Michigan	7.5	6.9	Wisconsin	7.7	7.7
Missouri	5.8	5.5	Wyoming	5.0	4.9
Montana	5.3	5.3	n.a. - not available.		
Nebraska	6.8	6.2			
New Hampshire	7.6	n.a.			
New York	8.4	9.3			
Ohio	6.2	6.5			
Oregon	6.1	5.7			
Pennsylvania	8.5	7.6			
Rhode Island	8.0	8.7			
South Carolina	7.4	7.1			
South Dakota	6.4	5.8			
Tennessee	5.6	5.5			
Utah	5.1	4.7			
Vermont	8.1	9.1			

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Ann McLellan

if she would act as their witness. She agreed.

The judge gave the ritual a serious tone and asked the groom, "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" The man looked at the bride, then the judge, and boomed, "Hell no!" and stalked out of the room.

The bride turned to my mother, then to the judge and asked, "What do you suppose got into that s.o.b.?" Then she departed.

They left my mother holding their marriage license, and never returned for it.

ROBERT O. JOHNS, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: In the state of New Hampshire a justice of the peace may eliminate that part of the ceremony, and most of them do. (Why ask for trouble?) He can also add anything he wants to the ceremony with only two restrictions: He may not suggest the violent overthrowing of the government, and he may not call anybody any dirty names.

I should know. I am a licensed justice of the peace.

LESTER COLLINS, CLAREMONT, N.H.

DEAR ABBY: As a young clergyman I lived in a community where a deranged woman made it her business to attend prominent weddings and voice an objection at the appropriate time in the ceremony. Needless to say, kindly people made it their business to spot her beforehand and gently remove her from the premises.

THE REV. JAMES ELLIOTT LINDSLEY, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, TIVOLI, N.Y.

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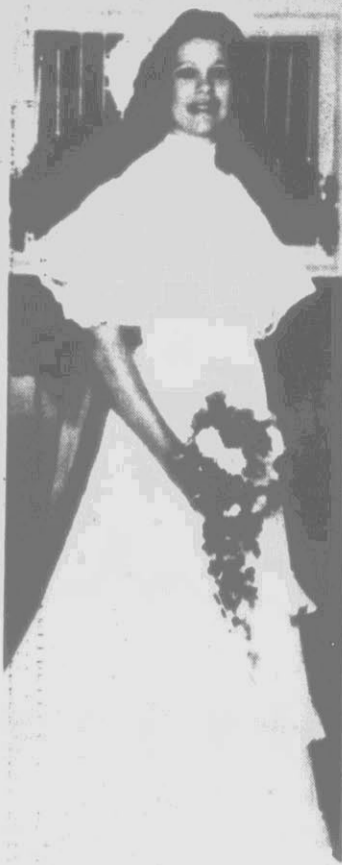
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Susan's Sale July 5th

Wedding Vows Said Sunday Afternoon



MRS. LEGGETT

Ginger Rogers Radford and Curtis Dale Leggett were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Sunday in Harrells Chapel Church near Snow Hill. The Rev. Frank Brinson officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and was escorted by her father. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Radford of Snow Hill.

The bridegroom is the son of Margaret Baker Moss and Robert E. Leggett of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk chiffon, chantilly and Venise lace designed with a high neckline, sheer yoke with schiffli embroidery, crystals and pearls, bouffant elbow length sleeves with chantilly lace and natural waistline. Her Victorian hat was of Venise lace with pearl trim with pouf and streamers ending in a three-quarter length veil of tulle. The bride carried a bouquet of mini carnations, poms, daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Becky Sutton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Cindy Taylor, Sherie Reams of Greenville, Kim Cain of Fayetteville, and Maria Wiggins, cousin of the bride of La Grange, were bridesmaids.

They wore formal lavender gowns overlaid with white lace featuring a train and lavender sash and carried nosegays to match the bride's bouquet.

Christy Leggett, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and her dress was identical to that of the honor attendant's.

Brandon Sutton, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Eddie and Michael Leggett, brothers of the bridegroom, Todd Sutton, nephew of the bride, Tony Baker, cousin of the bridegroom, Tom King and Mac Stokes.

The mother of the bride and mother of the bridegroom chose formal gowns of pink.

The stepmother of the bridegroom wore a pink street length dress.

Joyce Harrell directed the wedding. Betty Lou Parks, aunt of the bride, presided at the register.

Nuptial music was presented by Brenda Stroud, pianist, and Sandra Sutton and Kevin Parks were vocalists.

The bride is a graduate of Greene Central High School and Pitt Community College and is employed by Dr. White in Greenville as a surgical technician. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenville city schools and is presently employed by Collins and Aikman in Farmville.

After a wedding trip to Nags Head the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home and guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radford.

The refreshment table was decorated with flowers and ivy. Hazel Sasser served wedding cake and Rosie Wiggins poured punch. Both are aunts of the bride.

Rice bags were distributed by Brandon Sutton.

After the reception friends and relatives of the bridegroom gave a surprise going away party for the bride at the Windy Ridge Club House in Greenville.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the couple and wedding party at an after-rehearsal dinner at the Beef Barn in Greenville. The couple was given several showers and a bridesmaids luncheon for the bride prior to the ceremony.

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Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

An energy efficient window treatment can be a fashion plus. The combination of sheer plus drapery, a decorative shade, blind or louvered panel, can be adapted to suit the season and save utility costs.

Sunlit windows can be a summer energy drain. They allow up to ten times as much heat into a room as do adjoining sunlit walls. Bare windows can mean bare wallets — during a summer season, on the average, an air-conditioned home with 200 square feet of unshaded windows will cost about \$166 in energy used to cool the home to a comfortable level. Creative window coverings, on the other hand, will allow light to enter, but will reduce energy costs from 31 percent to 60 percent, depending on the effectiveness of the window treatment used.

Dressing windows with light-colored, opaque, vinyl-covered cloth window shades can reduce heat buildup in a room by 60 percent and save approximately \$100 during just one summer season, according to a study by researchers from North Carolina State University. Such shades, the study showed, are one of the most effective window treatments for summer energy saving, because they efficiently deflect the sun's rays, reducing solar heat

penetration into the room. If the room is air conditioned, costs will be significantly reduced by preventing sun penetration and heat buildup — less energy is required to cool the room.

Savings can also be realized with the use of Venetian blinds and draperies. The researchers calculated reduced costs of approximately 31 percent with a seasonal savings of \$52 for Venetian blinds. Draperies cut costs by 41 percent and an average savings of \$68.

Simplicity and neat, sparse, uncluttered decorating can make you feel cooler. So can fabrics light in both weight and color — save the

heavy velvet, corduroy and plush draperies for winter windows. Smooth surfaces are summer naturals — painted louvered panels or vinyl-coated shades help keep the room cool and have the added advantage of wiping clean with nothing more than a sudsy sponge or cloth. Keep window coverings sparkling clean, either with frequent laundering or sponge baths — clean, neat surfaces provide a "psychological color."

Follow these summertime tips to save energy and keep cool:

•During the hours when the room is sunniest, cover windows completely to deflect sun's rays. Take special care in rooms receiving southerly or westerly exposure, where sun's rays are strongest.

•In early morning and late evening, uncover windows so that cool outside air can circulate and naturally reduce inside temperatures.

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50 Years Of Her Ministry Celebrated

By KAREN WITTEW

Greeley Tribune
GROVER, Colo. (AP) — About 500 people jammed Pawnee High School gymnasium in this thinly populated corner of northeastern Colorado to celebrate the golden anniversary of the Rev. Gertrude Horn's "prairie preacher" ministry.

Ms. Horn — called the prairie preacher because of her ministry for community churches in Grover, Hereford and Briggsdale — has spent 50 years baptizing, marrying and burying the people of northeastern Weld County. Grover is 40 miles northeast of Greeley.

Earlier that Sunday, Ms. Horn and her co-worker, Carol Opdycke, led the service at the Grover Community Church. The service was something like Ms. Horn, reverent but with flashes of humor.

The program in the Pawnee gym began with prayer. The audience listened as friends of Ms. Horn reviewed her work and laughed as they related anecdotes.

Ms. Horn later told them, "You've been very good to me through the years ... I think I can say most everybody in this country is my friend and I say thank you for being my friend."

Gertrude "Trude" Horn knew she would spend her life as a minister when she was only 12, she said.

While growing up in California, Ms. Horn met Norma Erickson and Helen Triboulet at a church youth rally. The three young women formed an immediate friendship fueled by a desire to be of spiritual service to others.

Ms. Triboulet was familiar with northeastern Weld County — she had attended school at Purcell as a child. She convinced her friends that Colorado was the place to go.

In 1934, with about \$40 among them, the three women climbed into Ms. Erickson's 1928 Chevrolet for the trip from California to Colorado. They called themselves "The Gospel Trio" and were intent on organizing

services full of scripture and song.

The welcome to Colorado wasn't a cordial one. They arrived during the Dust Bowl era. People were discouraged and troubled. But Ms. Horn said the three had never gone hungry.

In 1935 Ms. Horn was ordained a United Evangelical Association preacher. Her friends eventually returned to California and were married, but Ms. Horn said she had never regretted staying in Colorado.

During World War II, she fitted her car with a stretcher so she could transport the sick to hospitals in Greeley and Denver. She has delivered death messages to families and testified in court as a character witness.

She's done a little medical work over the years, has played softball with the children and occasionally had to stop on the road to shoot a rattlesnake.

"We have laughed together and we have cried together," Ms. Horn said of her congregations. "The bond, of course, has been the bond of Christian fellowship."

A baby will be ready to start on solid foods some time between four and six months.

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Editorials

Public Forum

What's To Come?

Lee Iacocca is one of those rare individuals on whom fortune smiles and smiles and smiles.

Luck is not a good word to describe his assets nor his career. He is a demonstrably smart man, proving it not only as a Ford executive, but as Chrysler's saviour. His accomplishments are marked with flair.

The Iacocca image, thanks largely to television commercials and the news media, has been impressed on the public's mind as one of a clear-thinker, brisk, incisive, determined, persuasive, energetic, and on and on in the most favorable terms.

You'd think he was a political candidate.

He is asked to make public appearances about 3,000 times a year, and grants about 30 requests. Reporters and microphones and television cameras follow him everywhere; impromptu news conferences are part and parcel of his everyday life.

Because he is one of America's best-known business leaders, Iacocca has capitalized on his expertise in the field, expanding more recently into domestic economic policies (of which he is highly critical). It would not be surprising if he broadened his topics of discussion into governmental and political roles.

It is only natural to wonder whether he is talking himself ... or is it the public's reaction to the Iacocca opinions ... that seem to propel him into the political spotlight.

He appears to have a lot of things going for him. On the other hand, he has yet to undergo the painstaking (and sometimes painful) scrutiny that accompanies political ambitions.

Real Test

While farmers are still trying to determine how well their tobacco crop will turn out, the date for opening of sales is fast approaching.

The Flue Cured Tobacco Advisory Committee set July 31 for opening Area B markets — Fairmont, Lumberton and others along the N.C.-S.C. border.

Area C, including the big Eastern Belt markets, will open Aug. 1. Middle Belt markets will open Aug. 7 and the old Belt of Virginia and Piedmont markets sales will begin Aug. 14. Georgia and Florida markets will open July 25.

Thus, in less than a month, the tobacco auctioneers will begin selling the crop in this area. It is a crop which went through several weeks with little rain, although recent precipitation may greatly help the outlook.

At any rate, tobacco harvesting and the curing process are under way. The real test of the value of this year's crop will come when the auctioneer begins his chant on Aug. 1.

To the editor:

Lost and abandoned dogs and cats in North Carolina can be sent to a laboratory for research purposes under the state pound seizure law. Rep. Peggy Stamey, who opposes this practice, tells me that many counties have refused to comply with this voluntary law — decisions I applaud.

The citizens of North Carolina should know what is happening to these animals. The University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center recently conducted a study involving both dogs and cats. In one experiment, 21 dogs were used, 12 of which were force-fed alcohol. All 21 dogs then received non-penetrating blows to the chest powerful enough to have killed 11 of the 12 "drunk" dogs. Out of the nine dogs which were spared the alcohol, one died.

It is clear that all of the dogs involved in this experiment suffered much pain, having received blows of such deadly force.

In a separate experiment, 14 cats under the influence of alcohol became the victims of spine damage. Twelve of these cats remained permanently paraplegic, while all of the cats in a control group not receiving alcohol regained the ability to walk.

The reader may be asking why this research was conducted. The point was to prove that intoxicated persons suffer more damage in vehicular accidents than non-drinkers. But research had already determined this without subjecting animals to pain and suffering. Commendably, this information was gathered by studying actual reports of automobile accidents and the results were crystal clear — don't mix alcohol and automobiles. I don't know why the researchers then decided to torture animals to further prove their point. Furthermore, I am not sure of what use this information will be. We know not to drink and drive, but people still do. Therefore, the animals were tortured in vain.

Is this what the people of North Carolina want to happen to their lost and abandoned pets? I urge your

readers to work with their elected officials to end abuses such as this and completely prohibit the use of lost and abandoned dogs and cats in experimentation. This has been done in Massachusetts with the cooperation of the medical/research community. I hope it can be done in North Carolina.

Aaron Medlock

To the editor:

I am absolutely fed up with the two-party system in this country. Both parties are controlled by international bankers who want a one-world government. That will overrule the nationhood of America. Christians, you know what the Bible says about a one-world government, and there are many wealthy people supporting this idea. You also know the Bible tells us that it is the rich who oppress the poor. Inflation and taxes are how they're doing it to us.

Our government gave authority to the international bankers to set up what is called the Federal Reserve System, which is not a part of our government. They print the funny no-good money and loan it to corrupt politicians overseas, etc., and guess who pays it back? The taxpayers, of course. Usury or interest is condemned in the Bible and is a disgrace to our country and is the cause of more oppression. Traitors and fools imposed the unconstitutional income tax on us "barefoot and pregnant" peons. You are right, Charlotte Purrington! These intelligently evil people want us engulfed in our petty problems so we won't find out the truth that can set us free of them!

I was shocked to read in the establishment press, of all places, about a Lyndon LaRouche who's running for president and says he'll eliminate the Federal Reserve System's control over the money supply. He's working within the Democratic Party, but he sounds like a true Populist. He called Henry Kissinger and Walter Mondale "Soviet agents of influence." He called Gary Hart "an evil apostle of the New Dark Ages." A fitting description, I'd say, but it surprised me that he hasn't seen through Reagan's

acting to see him as the war-mongering Communist that political analyst Alan Stang and others see him as being.

Merrilee Harrison
Route 3, Box 154E5
Greenville

To the editor:

I was privileged to be present in Durham June 9 when five residents of Pitt County — Rebecca Denson, Phillips Evans, Angela Liverman, Grayson Morris and Marc Shannon — graduated from the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. Coursework at the school, which is the first of its kind in the country, is widely known to be very demanding. All North Carolinians should be proud of the accomplishments of these graduates and their classmates.

The business community has long recognized that continued growth and development in our state will only be possible if it is undergirded by a strong educational system. This must include, not only specialized schools like the School of Science and Math, but strong local school systems that enjoy the active support of the entire community. Our state and nation will be inadequately prepared to face the challenges of tomorrow unless we all give strong support to our schools today.

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics is an excellent example of what a business-educational partnership can accomplish. The Business Committee for Math-Science Education urges all businesspersons to become involved in actively supporting education. It's the key to our future.

Bland Worley
Chairman
N.C. Business Committee for
Math/Science Education

To the editor:

Your article dealing with pay increases for some of our state officials is causing many of them to squirm. According to the article, the governor would receive a 54 percent pay raise. His annual salary would jump from \$60,768 to \$93,516. When I

inquired the reason for such a pay increase, I was told that part of the reasoning had to do with the fact that the governor should be the highest paid official in the State. Is he not already? Nevertheless, whatever the reason, isn't \$60,768 good enough? According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1984, the national average of governor's salaries is \$58,622.66. Where is the extra money coming from? Why not give it back to the people who gave it in the first place?

Other increases noted by the article include an 81 percent pay raise for the next House speaker, along with a 123 percent increase in his expense account. With that kind of increase, I sure hope he does a lot of speaking. He probably did and will have to in order to explain this one. Under the proposal, legislators will receive a 21 percent increase in both salary and expense accounts.

Will Rogers once remarked after Congress voted themselves a pay increase that now everybody and his brother will want to run for office. Service, the principle our governmental officials are supposed to represent, is one of the greatest activating principles in life. And yet the duty of service includes the responsibility of sacrifice because that service which costs us nothing is valueless. Great commitment is required for sacrifice. Without commitment, there can be no trust. The appeals and ideals of government should be those that attract men with commitment towards service and sacrifice. Greed will cause our form of government to become unworkable. The public will be reduced to slavery, being forced to serve those sworn to serve them. Someone once said, self-sacrifice is the passion of great men.

Mike Van Dyke
Greenville

—Elisha Douglass— Strength For Today

Many centuries ago a Chinese emperor built the great wall on the northern border of China which stands to this day. By this time he was confident he could keep out the enemy and always be secure.

But it was only a decade or two until hordes of hostile troops thronged through the gates of the great wall. The wall, to be sure, was strong enough to keep the enemy out, but the guards had been bribed to open the gates.

So it all comes down in the end to moral character. The great wall failed to confer security on the emperor and his people not because it was at fault, but because men were. The only way to penetrate the wall was to have a traitor inside who would slip the latch.

The most valuable thing in the world is sound moral character. And thank God it is not so scarce as we believe in our times of discouragement. There's plenty around if we will take the time to look for it.



—Paul O'Connor—

State's Hospital Situation Unclear

RALEIGH — North Carolina counties and municipalities are now free to sell off their revenue-sapping hospitals to profit-making hospital conglomerates. A state moratorium on such sales has expired and there is speculation that a number of hospitals will be sold in the near future.

The 1983 General Assembly, despite protests from "for-profit" hospital lobbyists, imposed a one-year moratorium on the sale or leasing of public hospitals to for-profit corporations. The moratorium expired on July 1 and was replaced by legislation enacted by the assembly in June that regulates any such sales or leases.

"There's a significant trend to sell

to the for-profit corporations," said Rep. Paul Pulley, D-Durham, author of the new legislation. "The counties and municipalities are having trouble maintaining their hospitals and the for-profits come in and agree to take that burden away."

Many publicly owned North Carolina hospitals are in trouble. They face rising costs and dwindling revenues. Many are housed in inadequate buildings and are equipped with outdated technology. They are draining county and city treasuries. The for-profit chains offer to end that drain, make capital improvements and improve medical service.

To date, only three publicly owned hospitals have either sold out, or leased to, for-profits. (There are 147

non-federal hospitals in the state, 34 are owned or operated by for-profit corporations.)

But Pulley and several other hospital industry watchers say they expect that number to begin rising quickly. "They're waiting in the wings. I am satisfied that the for-profits have briefing papers and dossiers on various hospitals and are standing, waiting to jump in there," Pulley said.

Steve Morrisette, lobbyist for the N.C. Hospital Association, disagrees. "I personally don't see the pace (of acquisitions) accelerating," he said. "I'm not sure many of these county hospitals will be in the position of being very marketable. A lot of them are not doing well and will not do well no matter who operates them."

While there are many benefits to selling the county hospital to a profit chain, there are some potential drawbacks, also. They include higher rates and a possible reduction of service to the indigent. The legislation passed by the assembly is designed to guarantee that a for-profit takeover of a public hospital does not leave the indigent without care. If the new law truly relieves local governments of the concern for the local poor, then it could increase local government interest in selling off hospitals.

What kind of hospitals are the chains looking for? Several lobbyists familiar with the industry speculated, but on the condition that their names not be used.

"They'll be looking for a good buy. Someplace where they can take over the facilities at a great economy," said one. "The for-profits like monopolistic situations," another said. They'll look for counties with

only one hospital.

The key, one lobbyist said, will be a corporation's assessment of the area. Will they be able to recruit new doctors who can greatly improve service? If so, they can begin to lure paying patients — those with insurance — to the local hospital.

Many of these people are now heading to more sophisticated hospitals in neighboring counties.

Which counties will be looking to sell? That's simple, said one lobbyist. A hospital with big capital needs and no capital reserves is likely to be eager to sell.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Mideast Policy Unlikely

JERUSALEM — Resisting Likud efforts to challenge its credentials on the Arab-Israeli security issue, Israel's Labor Party is moving with extreme caution on pledges to get out of Lebanon or radically revise Likud's West Bank settlements policy.

That portends possible disappointment for the Reagan administration, which privately hopes for an easier U.S. Mideast course if Labor wins.

Shimon Peres, the party's prime minister candidate in the July 23 election, and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, have smoothed over their long and bitter feud. Their strategy: Play down Lebanon and the West Bank and play up the ravages of 400 percent annual inflation, 22 percent monthly interest rates, capital flight to Western banks and the prospect of unemployment.

Despite comfortable leads in all the polls, uncertainty pervades Labor's ranks. In 1981, Likud jockeyed a lame economy to a spectacular come-from-behind victory. But the quick economic fixes —

lowered taxes, higher subsidies, luxury imports, excessive government-controlled wage hikes — did not lead to reforms. The balance of payments deficit has now risen to a \$5.1 billion annual rate.

Israeli voters maneuver in this economic swamp, but they have no incentive to save, invest and produce. Cynicism is rampant, the rate of productivity stagnant. Nearly two-thirds of the gross national product goes for defense and debt financing. Billions of U.S. grant aid does less and less.

"They are spending \$400 million to \$600 million a year on settlements," Rabin told us. The Labor Party is promising smaller outlays: reducing something-for-nothing subsidies to draw Israelis to empty upper-middle income housing in the settlements rising like gleaming mushrooms on the West Bank.

But the symbolic import of settlements is as dear to many Labor hearts as it is to the bold nationalism and expansionism of Likud's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and defrocked defense minister Arik Sharon. So Peres and Rabin are not

emphasizing big changes. Belatedly, they are courting hawkish Sephardic Jews, the anti-establishment, anti-Labor underclass given status by the Likud Party.

Their other target for ending seven years in the political wilderness is new young voters. But both the young and the Sephardic are virulently nationalistic. Thus, radical policy changes by Labor on Lebanon or the West Bank would be self-defeating. "Peres is the last hope of the PLO," a Likud political ad trumpeted last week.

Likud's charges that Labor will not pull out of Lebanon three months after the election are exaggerated. A Peres-Rabin government would not withdraw until six to nine months after signed agreements on ironclad safeguards against a return of Palestinian terrorists. That means U.S. hopes for a speedy pullout are a pipe dream.

As for the West Bank, the Peres-Rabin team wants partition with Jordan, but the U.S. would have to produce King Hussein at the bargaining table. There would be no role for the PLO.

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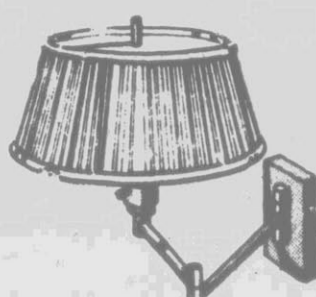
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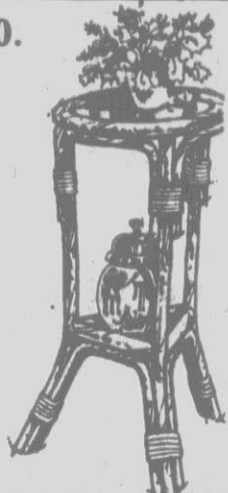
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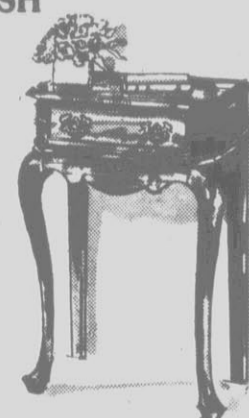
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RETAIL \$160.00.
MAHOGANY FINISH
18TH
CENTURY
CONSOLE
SALE PRICE **\$69**
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Groups Give Flags To Schools

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Thanks to the concerted year-long

efforts of four organizations, classrooms in Greenville and Pitt County schools in the coming school year will each have a new American flag displayed on their walls.

Jean W. Hopper, chairman of Patriotism Projects of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, presented a collection of American flags earlier this week to Jack Wall, chairman of the Greenville Board of Education. At a later date, she will make a similar presentation to the Pitt County School Board.

Ms. Hopper explained that, in addition to the Realtors, other organizations active in the year-long project to raise funds to buy the flags for the schoolrooms have been the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Woodmen of the World.

Representatives of the organizations attending the Monday night presentation ceremony were Ernest

Avery and Dave Sigmon Sr. for the American Legion; Lily Randolph for the Woodmen of the World, and Jim Reid Sr. for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Others taking part in the ceremony were Marie Davis and Reid's young son, Jim Reid Jr.

"Few classrooms had American flags to display," Ms. Hopper told the board. "Two weeks ago we received the shipment of flags, enough to place one each in all the city and county classrooms. We are

proud and happy to present these flags to you."

Together these four organizations provided funds through various projects to make possible the purchase of flags. "We bought about 700 flags of the wall-mounted type for use in classrooms," Ms. Hopper explained after the ceremony.

Following the flag presentation, a cassette with narrative by Ray Spears, a local Realtor, was played. Titled "Your Flag Speaks," the

narrative, according to Ms. Hopper, is one originally played at the N.C. Association of Realtors' state convention last year. "We felt it was such a fine tribute to the flag that we have reproduced it," she commented.

In the short narrative, the flag as narrator recounts how in the past men and women traditionally treated him with respect, even reverence, when he passed in parade. In recent years, a change in the average person's attitude has been noted, with a reluctance on the part of many to pay homage to the national emblem.

"What has happened to patriotism?" the flag asks, then adds "You are saluting all those brave people who have served your nation in times past, not me, when you pay me the respect of a salute."

"We are also offering to provide copies of the 'Your Flag Speaks' cassette to each of the school boards provided they approve their acceptance," she added.

CORRECTION

In The Sears 4th Of July Sale Section in Tuesday's Paper On Page 7, The Incorrect Art Is Shown On The Single Oil Filter. The Advertised Price Of \$9.95 Correct. On Page 2, The Carpet, Custom Antique Satin Drapery, Metal Director's Chair And Open Home Shower Curtain Set Is Not Available. On Page 3, The 11 1/2 Ft. Jon Boat Is Available By Special Order Only. On Page 5, The Lamp Shades, The 50 Pc. Flatware Sets, And The Food Processor Are Not Available. On Page 6, The #74125 Air Conditioner Is Not Available and Limited Quantities On #90775 Lawn Mower On Sale For \$229.99. On Page 7 The Superguard Weatherwise Radial Has A 42,000 Mile Wearout Warranty And Not 30,000 As Stated. On Page 8, The Man's Muscle Ties, The Brand Name Tennis Balls, The Marrasheen Decorator Rugs, The 4 Lb. Sleeping Bag And The Heavy Duty Air Mattress Are Not Available. On Page 4, The 22501 Kenmore Canister Vacuum Cleaner Has The Incorrect Regular Price. The Correct Regular Price Is \$119.99, Not \$199.99. The Correct Sale Price Of \$69.99 And Savings Of \$50.00 Is Shown. On Page 6 The 18009 6-Drawer Chest Of Drawers Rollaway Outfit Sale Price \$99.99 Is Not Available. On Page 4 The Incorrect Body Copy Was Printed On The #64831 Kenmore All-Frostless Refrigerator. This Model Does Not Feature An Ice-Maker. The Sale Price Of \$448.99 And Savings Of \$200 Are Correct. We Regret Any Inconvenience This May Have Caused.

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Jones Is Appointed To Head Department

Dr. D.E. Darnell Jones has been named chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Jones joined the medical school in 1977 as an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and was promoted to the rank of professor earlier this year. He has served as acting chairman of the department since Jan. 1. He also has been director of residency education, coordinating development of a training program for physicians specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Jones earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and his medical degree from the Duke University School of Medicine, where he also completed residency training. Following his training, he was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Munson Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



DR. D.E. DARNELL JONES

Prior to joining ECU, Jones was assistant professor and co-director of residency education at M.S. Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania.

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Speaker Says Waste Treated Indifferently

If academic institutions were graded on the way they manage hazardous waste generated in research and maintenance, most would fail, Dr. Don Huisingsh, a professor at N.C. State University, said at the 31st National Conference on Campus Safety held recently at East Carolina University.

"Much of what we are calling waste are materials or resources we have been a little bit stupid about," Huisingsh said.

Citing initiative taken by industry in recycling and turning waste into useful products, Huisingsh said academic institutions should be doing the same thing. But most institutions, he told the 100 university representatives attending the conference, simply collect their waste into barrels and ship it to landfill sites. Little consideration is given to reuse of the material.

Following Huisingsh's talk, new officers for the Campus Safety Association were approved. Named to a second term as chairman was Howard (Buzz) Triebold of Penn State University. Other officers in-

cluded Del Weed of the University of Nebraska, vice chairman; Michael Cser of California State Polytechnic University, corresponding secretary; Dan Howell of Rutgers, recording secretary; and Azmy Imad of the University of Colorado, Boulder, treasurer.

The Campus Safety Association is composed of 600 members in the U.S. and Canada. Conferences are held annually on different campuses. The association will meet next year at the University of Texas in Austin.

Graduate
Kathleen C. Waugh of Greenville recently received a master's degree in business administration from New York University, New York.

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Jackson Says Would Accept Hart

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — His long-sought "summit" with Walter F. Mondale finally achieved, the Rev. Jesse Jackson is acting as if Mondale already has rejected his advice to pick a minority woman for vice president and named Gary Hart as his running mate.

Following nearly two hours in a private meeting Tuesday with the expected presidential nominee of the Democratic Party, Jackson said he would support a Mondale-Hart tick-

et, and he challenged them to live up to the expectations of minorities and the poor of his "rainbow coalition."

"If the final arrangement were Gary Hart, I certainly would support him as opposed to sitting out," Jackson told an impromptu news conference several hours after his private meeting with the former vice president.

Later, addressing the national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, Jackson praised Mondale and Hart and challenged them to live up to his goals of "progressive" social change.

"Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart are both decent men. They are decent men with humane instincts. Neither is a demagogue who would lock the door and lock children out," Jackson said in an often-emotional speech of more than an hour before the NAACP convention.

"In so many ways, (Hart and

Mondale) stand in contrast — real contrast — with Reagan and Bush. At this time, they stand at the crossroads, hit by the crosswinds of conflicting advice — to be conservative, to be liberal, to be progressive."

He urged them to follow the progressive course, which he defined as one of "real social change," as opposed to a liberal course of compromise, and he said black voters will make the difference in

the November election.

"Our time has come," he told the NAACP. "The black vote, with its numbers and its moral authority is the backbone of the progressive movement in this country."

In a television interview taped for the "Donahue" show with Phil Donahue, Jackson said there was "some objective basis" to conclude that Hart would be the strongest vice presidential nominee as a running mate for Mondale.

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Dobrynin Returning With Info

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin was sent home to Moscow with a message from President Reagan designed to pave the way for arms control talks between the two countries.

U.S. officials said it may be weeks before it is clear whether the Soviets intend to hold the talks in Vienna in September. "We're waiting, but not impatiently," said one official.

Contents of the presidential message were not divulged. But there is no mystery about the U.S. approach: It is to discuss both nuclear and space weapons. The Soviets prefer to talk only about space weapons.

Seeking to avoid an impasse, the administration is advising the Soviets that differences over the agenda should be put off until the two sides meet.

Dobrynin was given the latest American position at a breakfast meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Tuesday. Dobrynin said afterward they had an "item-by-item" discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations, including the Soviet proposal for talks on banning space-based nuclear weapons.

Although Dobrynin said the talks were "useful," State Department spokesman John Hughes declined to provide a similar characterization from the U.S. side.

Hughes said Shultz doesn't want to engage in "back-and-forth rhetoric" on the substance of the meetings with the Soviets, favoring "quiet diplomacy" instead.

The Soviets proposed the September talks, and Hughes said that "preparations for September discussions are on track."

U.S. To Get Suspected MIA Bodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will send a plane to Hanoi July 17 to pick up the remains of eight men believed by the Vietnamese to be those of American servicemen killed in the Southeast Asia war.

Responding to inquiries, the Defense Department made the announcement on Tuesday. But the statement carefully avoided describing the remains as those of Americans. It said they will be examined by U.S. experts at a government laboratory in Hawaii "for identification and subsequent return to the next of kin."

So far in the 11 years since the end of U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asia war, the Vietnamese have returned 88 sets of remains. The Pentagon still lists 2,489 men, virtually all pilots and other air crewmen, as unaccounted for.

The slow pace of Vietnam's return of American remains has been a sore point between the two former enemies and is believed to be partly responsible for impeding any normalization of relations.

Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said in early May in a Newsweek magazine interview that his government would turn over the remains of eight Americans later that month. He denied there are any Americans still alive in his country and said that "anyone who believes so is daydreaming."

Earlier this week, a senior Vietnamese official told reporters in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, that continuing U.S. unfriendliness toward Vietnam had hurt Hanoi's efforts to get villagers to cooperate in searching for missing Americans.

Masters' Work Goes For Millions

LONDON (AP) — California's Getty Museum spent \$9.2 million to buy drawings by such masters as Rembrandt, Rubens and Raphael, part of 70 works whose auction fetched a record \$28 million.

The British Museum, which turned down a chance to buy all 70 works more than a year ago for a price said to be \$6.7 million, said today that booming art market prices like those bid at Christie's on Tuesday are driving it and other publicly funded art institutions out of the salerooms.

John Herbert, spokesman for Christie's, a famous auction house, said the total raised at the sale from the Duke of Devonshire's art collection was the "most ever achieved in a single auction session."

The Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., paid \$9.1 million for seven drawings: two by Rubens and one each by Raphael, Rembrandt, van Dyck, Holbein and Andrea Mantegna. It was outbid for others as prices went three times as high as what the auctioneers had expected.

An anonymous bidder paid \$4,775,760 for a black chalk drawing of a man's head and arm by Raphael, the Italian Renaissance master. The sum was 10 times the previous record price for a drawing, a Rubens work sold in November.

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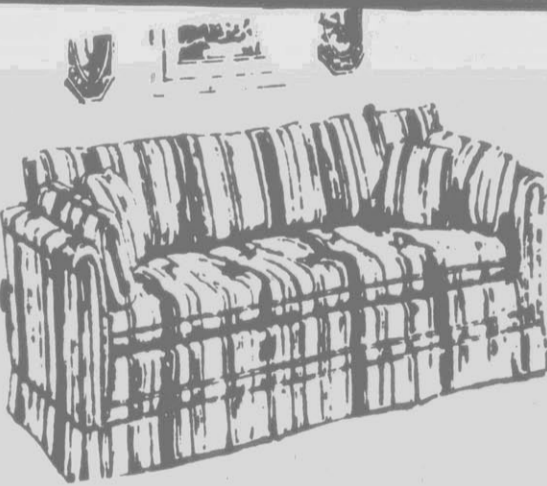


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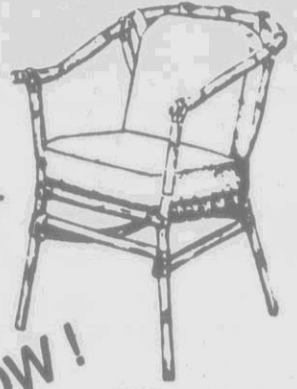
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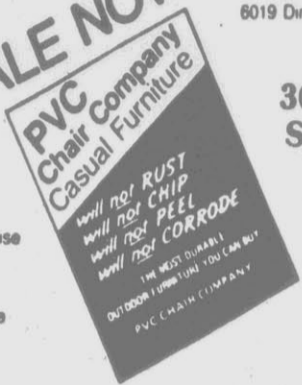


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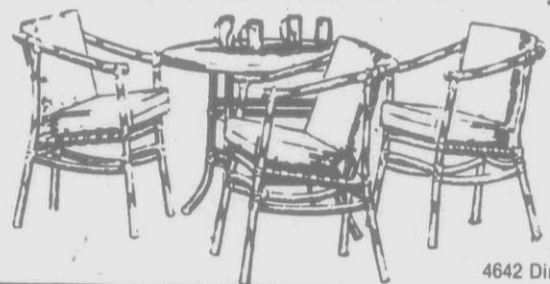
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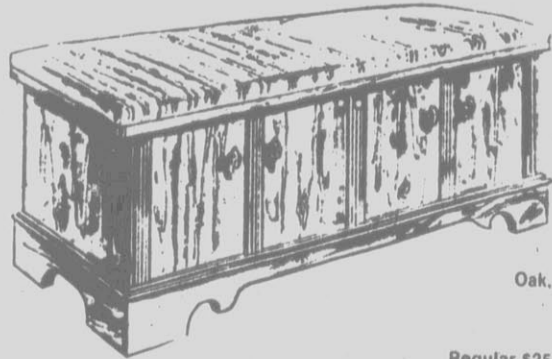
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Air Florida Seeks Court Protection

MIAMI (AP) — Air Florida, forced by massive debts to abruptly ground its planes and lay off all 1,200 employees, leaving hundreds of passengers stranded, is working on a "definitive plan" that may have it flying again soon, a spokeswoman said.

The Miami-based airline halted operations and filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act on Tuesday, forcing surprised passengers to scramble to make other travel arrangements.

"I have no money to buy a new ticket," said Dana Bernadel, a young Haitian woman who was stuck at Miami International Airport on her way to New York. "I don't know what I'm going to do. They (Air Florida) told me Eastern would accept my ticket, but Eastern says no."

By late Tuesday, nine other airlines, including Pan Am, Eastern and Delta, had agreed to honor Air Florida tickets under certain conditions. The Miami Herald reported today.

Air Florida officials did not know how many customers on the airline's approximately 75 daily flights were affected by the grounding of the carrier's 11 jetliners, said spokeswoman Robin Cohn. The airline served 35 cities in 13 countries, primarily in the Caribbean and Central America.

Although the airline terminated all employees, some ticket clerks planned to work today to help passengers book flights on other airlines, said Scott Eyers, manager of Air Florida departure services in Miami.

The grounding marked the third collapse of a major U.S. carrier since the industry was deregulated in 1978. Braniff International and Continental Airlines sought protection in bankruptcy court, and both have returned to the air.

In the last three years, Air Florida posted net losses of \$134.8 million and recorded a net loss of \$8.4 million in the first quarter of 1984.

In its petition to the bankruptcy court, the airline said it had \$145,233,000 in assets and \$221,421,000 in liabilities. The carrier has a secured debt of \$140,316,000.

Suit Says Ohio Was Never State

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Georgia man has filed suit in U.S. District Court, asking the Federal Election Commission not to validate Ohio votes in the presidential election on grounds that it never legally has been a state.

In his complaint filed Tuesday, Samuel Pearce Holton II said that when the territory of Ohio petitioned Congress to become a state in 1803, the bid was rejected because of land boundaries questions.

"History records no evidence that Ohio ever submitted an amended petition or that Congress had ever acted again on Ohio until 1953," the suit said. "Ohio delegates simply started voting at the beginning of the 8th Continental Congress illegally, and Ohio delegates voted each year at each session thereafter."

Writing in the book "An Ohio Portrait," George W. Knepper says that through an oversight, Congress failed to pass a resolution admitting Ohio in 1803. But he said it was "rectified 150 years later (1953) during Ohio's sesquicentennial year, when both houses of Congress responded to admit the state retroactive to 1803."

However, in his suit Holton contends that the 1953 resolution admitting Ohio to statehood was an act of "ex post facto," or "after the fact," and thus violates Article I of the Constitution.

The suit contends that if the resolution is unconstitutional, there is no effective date for admission of Ohio to statehood.

Holton, 49, is president of the Georgia Christian College, a school of 31 students in Fitzgerald, Ga. He said his grandfather graduated from the University of Cincinnati School of Law with William Howard Taft.

"It's something I discovered and should be corrected," Holton said in a telephone interview. "They ought to admit Ohio as a state."

Holton said he never received a reply from the U.S. attorney general about the problem and that he filed the suit because he couldn't "seem to get anybody's attention."

FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said the commission shouldn't be the object of such a suit.

"We don't validate," Eiland said. "If it's voting for president, of course, the electoral college is the one who carries that out."

Jonathan Marshall, elections counsel for the Ohio Secretary of State's office, said he believes it's been established that Ohio has been admitted as a state and that "the lawsuit doesn't cut it."

"It's not the first suit based on this theory. It's probably not something we're going to worry about," he said.

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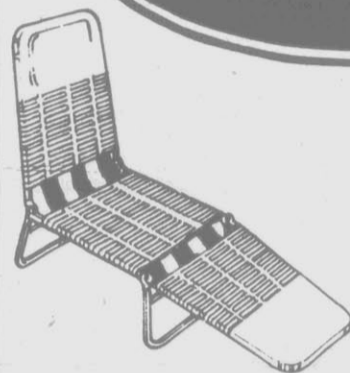
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Supreme Court Opens Jaycees' Ranks To Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling expected to help women use the Jaycees as many men do — to advance their careers and develop professional alliances — also could spark a spate of challenges to the male-only status of other groups.

"I'm ecstatic," said Judith Avner, an attorney for the National Organization for Women Legal Defense Fund. "The decision sends out a signal. It may have an impact beyond what the decision itself says."

The court ruled 7-0 Tuesday in a Minnesota case that the Jaycees, dedicated to developing America's future leaders, can be forced by states to admit women as full members.

At its national headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., the Jaycees said it quickly will allow women to join chapters in Minnesota and possibly in other states as well.

Jaycees executive vice president Sam Willits said the ruling may affect all 7,000 chapters in the 64-year-old organization. There are nearly 300,000 members now, men ages 18 to 35.

"It is obvious the Jaycees will have to look at full policy review. We'll decide our direction in the near future," Willits said.

The impact on other groups is less clear because the ruling is based on a finding that the Jaycees is "a public accommodation" subject to a Minnesota law that bans discrimination by public accommodations.

The court suggested, for example, that the Kiwanis International is a "private" organization — not a public accommodation. But since the court provided no checklist on which groups could be covered by such anti-bias laws, it likely will mean many more lawsuits to sort out the impact.

Some groups were quick to contend that the ruling will not affect them.

G.H. Zitzelberger, secretary of Kiwanis International, said his group "meets all the requirements of a private organization" with the right "to select members as it chooses."

Philip Lacavora, representing the Boy Scouts, said he was pleased that the court recognized distinctions between various membership groups and that not all automatically qualify as public accommodations.

But he also suggested that political pressures may prompt states to toughen anti-discrimination laws to include a wider variety of groups.

Some 40 states have public accommodations laws and more than half include sex as one of the categories where discrimination is forbidden.

Tuesday's ruling apparently will not lead to new federal anti-bias cases since the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not bar public accommodations from discriminating according to gender.

In the Jaycees case, Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said, "A state enjoys broad authority to create rights of public access on behalf of its citizens."

He said Minnesota's "expansive definition" of public accommodations "reflects a recognition of the changing nature of the American economy and of the importance... of removing the barriers to economic advancement and political and social integration that have histor-

ically plagued certain disadvantaged groups, including women."

In accepting the arguments of Minnesota officials, Brennan said the Jaycees properly may be classified as a public accommodation because of, among other things, its large size, general lack of selectivity in choosing members, involvement in commerce and use of public facilities.

Women are allowed to be associate members, a second-class status that prevents them from holding office, winning Jaycees awards or voting in Jaycees elections.

Some chapters voluntarily have admitted women, but as with the St. Paul, Minn., chapter, they were

kicked out of the national organization as a result.

The high court, in a rush to announce numerous important decisions and in hopes of concluding its 1983-84 term this week, also ruled:

—Private citizens may not go to court and prod the federal government into denying or rescinding tax breaks for racially discriminatory private schools.

—Prison inmates have absolutely no right of privacy and therefore cannot challenge allegedly unreasonable searches of their cells.

The court also said in a separate case involving inmate rights that people jailed while awaiting trial have no right to "contact visitation"

with their spouses and children, and have no right to be present when their cells are searched.

—The government has the power to strictly regulate — even ban — photographs and artwork depicting U.S. currency.

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<p>SECRET ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1.5-OZ. 2 TYPES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.49</p>	<p>BIC or SCHICK DISPOSABLE RAZORS YOUR CHOICE PACK OF 5</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p>	<p>BRAWNY JUMBO PAPER TOWELS Reg. 88¢ roll</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 / 88¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">ROLLS</p>
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<p>EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL CAPSULES BOTTLE OF 100</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.59</p> <p style="font-size: small;">JR. STRENGTH TYLENOL TABLETS, 30's 1.99</p>	<p>HDR, AFFINITY or FINESSE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.49</p> <p style="font-size: small;">YOUR CHOICE 7-OZ.</p>	<p>PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">16-OZ. Reg. 2.99</p>	<p>SHIELD BATH SOAP 5-OZ. Reg. 69¢ each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 / 99¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">FOR</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ECKERD LONG LIFE ALKALINE "C", "D" or 9-VOLT BATTERIES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">1.39</p> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">2-PACK "C" or "D" SINGLE 9-VOLT. Compare to Eveready</p> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: right;">PACK OF 4, "AA" 1.99</p>			

No Problem Seen In N.C. By Jaycees

GREENSBORO (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling opening full Jaycee membership to women probably will have little impact in North Carolina, state Jaycee officials say.

"We don't feel there are many women in North Carolina who'll want to be members of our organization," said Jerry Wall, executive vice president of the N.C. Jaycees. "I think most of the women would want to be part of their own organization."

Wall was referring to the women's auxiliary — the North Carolina Jaycee Women, with chapters across the state.

"We just don't think it's going to be a problem for us," he added. "If we have to admit women, we'll admit women."

Doris Gosnell of Lexington, president of the U.S. Jaycee women, said many women were not pleased with the ruling Tuesday.

"I must say that the Jaycee women of America are disappointed in today's Supreme Court decision," she said. "However, Jaycees and Jaycee Women have always believed in the United States court system as defined by the Constitution and we will take the necessary steps to adhere to that system."

Gayle Smith, president of the Greensboro Jaycees, said members of her organization like being separate from the men.

"We like being two separate clubs," she said. "I think it would be a problem being part of them."

Ms. Smith said the chapter, which kept the Jaycette designation although nationally the name has been changed to Jaycee Women, takes on projects aimed at women which the men's chapters would have no interest in. She mentioned specifically a program to help women who have had mastectomies.

"I still think there should be separate organizations," she said. "I guess that's terrible."

<p>JUICE BOWL FRUIT JUICES 6-OZ. CHOICE OF TYPES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5 / 1.00</p> <p style="font-size: small;">FOR</p>	<p>LIQUID-PLUMR DRAIN OPENER 32-OZ. Reg. 1.79</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SHOP ANYONE'S AD AT ECKERD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We meet all locally advertised prices on identical merchandise. Bring in current ads & see!</p>	<p>GALAXY PERSONAL 9-INCH SINGLE-SPEED FAN #2156 Reg. 12.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-year warranty</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S PANADOL 2-OZ. LIQUID or 30 TABLETS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.49</p>	<p>REVLON EUROPEAN COLLAGEN COMPLEX CREAM</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.19</p> <p style="font-size: small;">TRIAL SIZE Reg. 1.49</p>	<p>COKE 2 LITRES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.09</p>	<p>STOWAWAY FOLDING BBQ GRILL #573TC Reg. 3.49</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.49</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Folds for travel.</p>
<p>GAVISCON ANTACID 12-OZ. LIQUID or 100 TABLETS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.49</p>	<p>COTY THICK & HEALTHY MASCARA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.97</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 3.85</p>	<p>IGLOO LUNCHMATE COOLER 6-QT.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10.88</p>	<p>SNACK & STORE PLASTIC TABLE ASSORTED COLORS Reg. 2.79</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p>
<p>AMBUSH DUSTING POWDER 4-OZ. Reg. 5.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.97</p>	<p>MAX FACTOR COLORFAST NAIL ENAMEL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.29</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 2.75</p>	<p>RAID YARD GUARD OUTDOOR FOGGER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">16-OZ. Reg. 4.99</p>	<p>VIP PRO DRY CURLING IRON #VPI1 Reg. 7.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5.88</p> <p style="font-size: small;">-2.00 Mail in Rebate</p> <p style="font-size: small;">3.88 Your Final Cost</p>
<p>CARE FREE CURL INSTANT MOISTURIZER or ACTIVATOR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.88</p> <p style="font-size: small;">YOUR CHOICE 12-OZ.</p>	<p>MICATIN ANTIFUNGAL MEDICATION</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.19</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1/2-OZ. CREAM or 3-OZ. SPRAY POWDER</p>	<p>D-CON FLYING INSECT SPRAY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.44</p> <p style="font-size: small;">12-OZ. Reg. 3.49</p>	<p>CONAIR 1500-WATT TURBO DRYER #098 Reg. 16.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">13.88</p> <p style="font-size: small;">-2.00 Mail in Rebate</p> <p style="font-size: small;">11.88 Your Final Cost</p>
<p>LILT FOAM PERMANENT KIT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.49</p>	<p>ASSORTED BROCK BAG CANDY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1.5-LBS. Reg. 1.09</p>	<p>3/4" x 50-FOOT REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">#1603 Reg. 12.99</p>	<p>FAMILY 2 1/2-GALLON PICNIC JUG</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">8.88</p> <p style="font-size: small;">#015 Reg. 13.99</p>
<p>ECKERD NATURAL BONE MEAL with VITAMIN D, 250'S or YOUR LIFE L-FORMULA LYSINE, 500 MG 100'S</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.59</p>	<p>AUSTIN ECON-O-PAK SNACK CRACKERS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">8-SERVING PACK 2 TYPES</p>	<p>RING SPRINKLER, FAN SPRAY or HOSE NOZZLE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">YOUR CHOICE Reg. 1.69</p>	<p>CASIO LCD CALCULATOR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.49</p> <p style="font-size: small;">#L-909 Reg. 6.99</p>
<p>HANDI-BAG FREEZER BAGS 50, 1-PINT or 80, 1-QUART Reg. 99¢ each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 / 1.00</p> <p style="font-size: small;">FOR</p>	<p>ORTHOPRODUCTS 30% OFF REGULAR PRICE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Selection may vary by store</p>	<p>BASF CAR CASSETTE CASE with 5, 90-MIN. PROI CHROME CASSETTE TAPES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">14.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 17.99</p>	<p>TATUNG 360° ROTATOR 12-INCH FAN 3 SPEEDS #8FB-12 Reg. 39.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">32.99</p>

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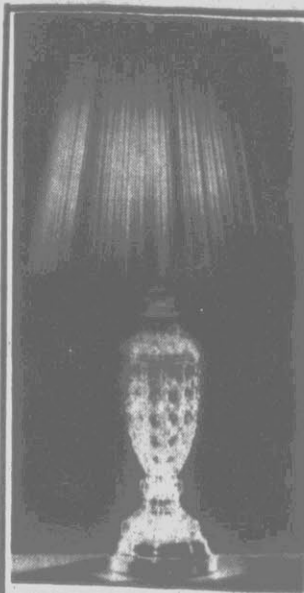
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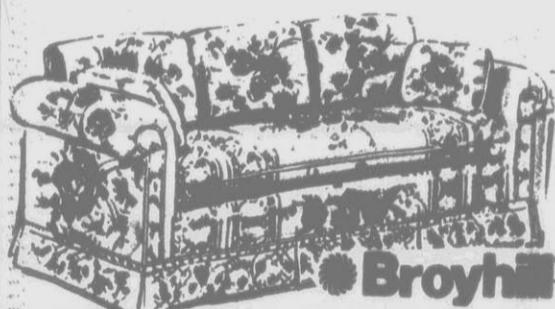
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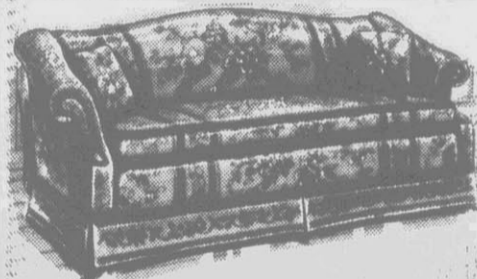
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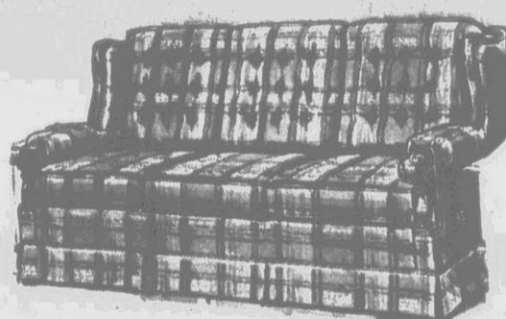
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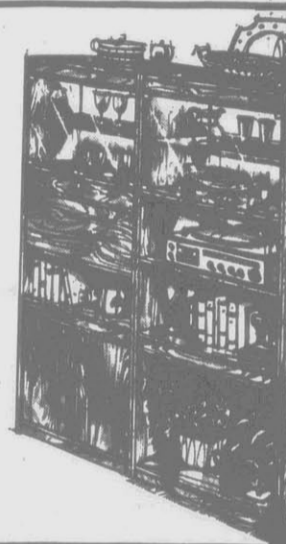
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Obituary Column

Briley

Mr. Clarence Eugene Briley, 67, died today at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Briley was a native of Pitt County and lived in the Staton House community. He was a member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church and had worked for the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Steppes Briley; as daughter, Miss Terry Briley of the home; three sons, Gene Briley of Bethel, Robert (Bobby) Wayne Briley of Austin, Texas, Michael James Briley of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle B. Fleming, Mrs. Thelma Whitaker and Mrs. Brodie Radford, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Dee Dowell of Shreveport, La.; a step-brother, Heber Roberson of Pinetops; a step-sister, Mrs. Jasper Harrell of Pinetops; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today.

Everett

Mr. Jennis Obie Everett, 67, of Route 1, Macclesfield, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Greg Kennedy. Burial will be in the Bullock Family Cemetery.

Mr. Everett was a retired farmer. He was a Pitt County native and spent most of his life in the Belvoir and Falkland communities.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Webb Everett; a son, Jennis W. Everett of Chatsworth, Ga.; four daughters, Ms. Jeanne Everett-Black of Charlotte, Ms. Dana Faye Everett Lawrence of Greenville, Mrs. Dorothy Everett Hamill of Falkland, and Mrs. Lois E. Hamill of

Engelhard; two brothers, Roy Everett of Greenville and Bert Everett of Conetoe; six sisters, Mrs. Helen Hathaway of Belvoir, Mrs. Ethel Nichols and Mrs. Mamie Peaden, both of Grimesland, Mrs. Agnes Forrest of Greenville, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Annie Lee Bobbitt of Tarboro; and 11 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today.

Gurganus

Mr. Redden C. (Lum) Gurganus, 87, retired farmer, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Rehobeth Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bear Grass by the Rev. Robert Ormond, the Rev. George Casper and the Rev. Frank Harrison. Burial will be in the Meeks Family Cemetery near Spring Green.

Mr. Gurganus was a lifetime resident of the Bear Grass Community of Martin County.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John E. Swain and Mrs. Wiley T. Bullock, both of Robersonville; four sons, Vernon Gurganus and Moses Gurganus, both of Robersonville, Clifton Gurganus of Morehead City and Floyd (Pete) Gurganus of Williamston; a brother, C.B. Gurganus of Robersonville; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Beach of Williamston; 32 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swain and will remain there until 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Arrangements are being handled by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Haddock

Mr. George P. Haddock, 73, of the Calico Crossroads community, died Tuesday. The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Paul Brown and the Rev. Cedric Pierce. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Haddock, a native of the Clayroot community, had lived most of his life in Clayroot and Calico. He was a retired farmer and a member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Hudson Haddock; two sons, Billy Ray Haddock and Preston Haddock Jr., both of Calico; three brothers, Bernice Haddock of Fayetteville, Odell Haddock of Clayroot and Clyde Haddock of Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. J.D. Hudson of Black Jack, Mrs. Wesley Buck of Clayroot and Mrs. Peggy Burke of Greenville; and four grandchildren.

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

Jones-Detwiler

AYDEN — Mrs. Virginia Gay Jones-Detwiler, 74, of Ayden, died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Charles Mosley and the Rev. Joseph Lehmann. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Detwiler was a Native of Greene County but moved to Ayden six years ago. She was a member of the Mt. Herman United Methodist Church, the Eastern Star Lodge No. 149, and Ladies of the White Shrine Lodge No. 7.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Detwiler of the home; three sons, Joe Jones Jr. of Kinston, and Billy Jones and Russ Jones, both of Snow Hill; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. today and at other times will be at the home of Billy Jones near Lizzie.

Little

PARMELE — Mr. Arthur Little, 83, died Sunday at his home in Parmele. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church in Stokes by the Rev. L.D. Bizzell. Burial will be in the Council Cemetery.

Mr. Little was a native of Pitt County and a retired farmer. He was a member of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church and Beautiful Valley Masonic Lodge No. 435 of Stokes.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Alma Barnes and Mrs. Shelby G. Weaver, both of Greenville, Mrs. Peggy Jenkins of Bethel, Mrs. Annie M. Wallace of Everetts, Mrs. Agnes Peoples of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Darlene Mizzelle and Mrs. Ammar L. Hill of Danbury, Conn.; seven sons, James Little and William Little, both of Robersonville, Glen E. Little of Parmele, Dalton Little and Willis R. Little, both of Washington, D.C., and Otis Little and Kenneth Little, both of Danbury, Conn.; four brothers, Mack Little, Henry Little and Chester Little, all of Robersonville, and Walter Gaynor of Parmele; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Spain of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Christine Smith and Mrs. Jennie Jefferson, both of Philadelphia; 53 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 8-9 p.m. today at Flanagan Funeral Chapel in Robersonville.

Registration

Registration for the Eppes High School alumni reunion will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bachelor Benedict Club on Wyatt Street.

Activities on Saturday are: 9-10 a.m., breakfast and meeting, Ramada Inn; 1 p.m., parade line-up, York Memorial Church, Albemarle Avenue; 2 p.m., parade begins; 3 p.m., picnic at Thomas Foreman Park, West Fifth Street; 9 p.m., dance at King and Queen North, North Greene Street.

The reunion ends with a worship service Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Spruce and Skinner streets.

Reagan Opens Auto Race To Begin Three-Day Swing

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a radio-telephone call from Air Force One, President Reagan is opening an Independence Day stock car race in Florida and simultaneously kicking off a determined search for blue-collar political support crucial to his hopes for re-election.

Embarking on a three-day tour through some of the key battleground states of the 1980 presidential race, Reagan was heading for Daytona Beach, Fla., today to join an expected crowd of 70,000 racing fans at the Firecracker 400 stock car race.

With a command of, "Gentlemen, start your engines," Reagan was to open the race by radio-telephone on the presidential plane as he flew South, and arrive at the Daytona International Speedway in time to see the winner cross the finish line. His starting call was to be broadcast over racetrack loudspeakers to drivers and fans alike.

With a record time of 199.743 mph, four-time winner Cale Yarborough won the pole position in the 40-car field for today's 400-mile race.

The race, followed by a picnic and a festival tonight in Decatur, Ala., are the leadoff events in Reagan's quest for Democratic blue-collar voters who helped him win the presidency in 1980.

Except for a small portion, the cost of the trip will be paid by taxpayers rather than the Reagan-Bush campaign committee. "There is no way that a Republican can win the presidency without taking a pretty good percentage of Democrats, and a number of the key Democrats that you hope to swing into the Republican column are what are known as blue-collar voters," said John Buckley, a Reagan campaign spokesman.

"When you look at some of the key states we need to win — the Northeast, South and industrial Midwest — blue-collar voters are very important," Buckley said.

On Thursday, Reagan will fly to Detroit to court union workers at two General Motors plants. Later in the day, he will fly to San Antonio, Texas, where he will address the Texas State Bar Association Con-

vention. According to various estimates, Reagan won upwards of 42 percent of the vote of union members in 1980.

Buckley said campaign polls show Reagan is running five to six points ahead of his 1980 support among union households.

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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
12:30 p.m. — Pitt County Safety Council meets at Greenville Country Club
2:00 p.m. — Better Breathing Club meets at Willis Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m. — AA closed meeting at Methodist Student Center

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Schools ...

(Continued from page 1)

the city and county school boards for their consideration.

Commenting on the proposal, Martin said, "My thinking is ... we would raise \$2½ million a year ... plus what we've been doing, an average of \$750,000 a year," to provide the money for capital improvements until the list of needs are met.

Martin suggested that it might take six or seven years to complete the list of capital improvements under the pay-as-you-go proposal. But he said the proposal would save money in the long run.

If bonds were issued for the capital improvements, Martin said, it would cost almost as much each year for the 30-year life of the bonds, because of high interest rates, as it would cost each year on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Later, commissioners approved a 7½ percent pay hike for county employees this year and set aside 2½ percent for adjustments to be made after a classification study now underway is completed.

The board, which generally follows the state in pay increases, earlier had given tentative approval to a 5 percent pay hike, thinking state employees had received no increase last year while county workers received a 5 percent increase.

Commissioners are expected to adopt the 1984-85 budget later this month. The county is now operating under a continuing budget resolution which holds expenditures at the same level as last year.

Commissioners have delayed final action on the new budget because of the school consolidation issue.

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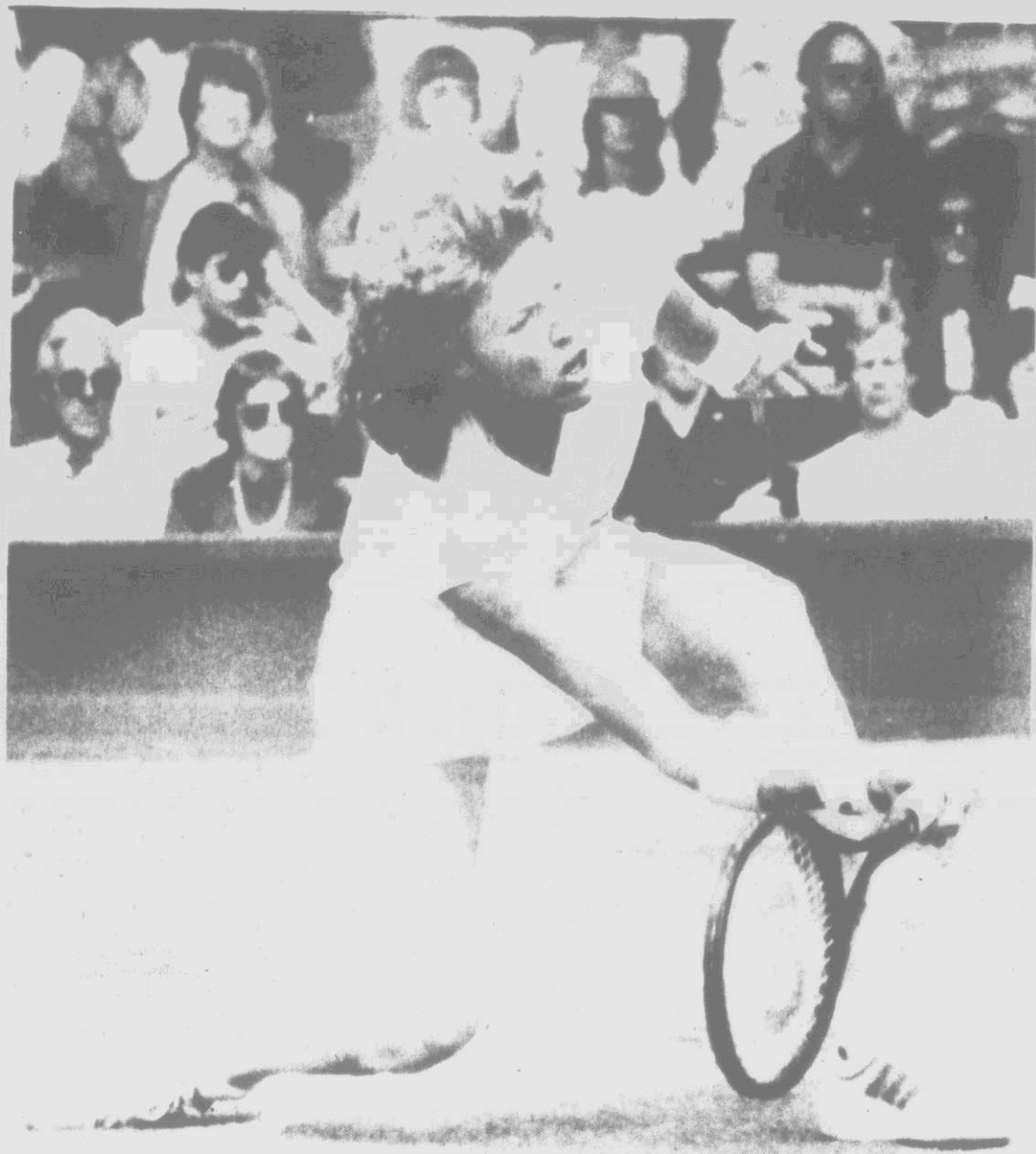


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Upset Stroke

Kathy Jordan gets almost down on one knee to return a shot by fellow American Pam Shriver during their quarter-final match at

Wimbledon Tuesday. The sixth-seeded Jordan upset number four seed Shriver, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to advance against Martina Navratilova in the semi-finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Jordan Ousts Shriver, To Face Navratilova

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pam Shriver had taken the first set from Kathy Jordan, and down in the interview room Martina Navratilova was already fielding questions about how she'd feel seeing her friend and doubles partner in the semifinals of the Wimbledon championships.

But all the lovely quotes about friendship sharpening the challenge went right out the window when Shriver blew a break point that would have put her up 4-2 in the second set. Jordan seized the game, the two following, the set, and the initiative to win 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

So it's Jordan, the No. 6 seed, who now has the privilege — if it can be called that — of facing the top seed, defending and four-time champion Navratilova in the semifinals of the All-England Lawn Tennis tournament.

The last time the two faced each other across a net was 11 days ago at Eastbourne on England's south coast. Navratilova was an easy 6-4, 6-1 winner. She is 11-0 against the 24-year-old from King of Prussia, Pa.

The No. 2 seed, three-time

Wimbledon titlist Chris Evert Lloyd, was to face 20-year-old Swedish qualifier Carina Karlsson in the remaining women's quarter-final today.

Lloyd, No. 2 in the world rankings and the seedings here, advanced Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over No. 12 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.

All of the men's quarter-finals were on today's card.

Defending champ John McEnroe was to meet John Sadri, the 27-year-old from Charlotte, N.C., who ousted No. 15 seed Vitas Gerulaitis on Monday. In the nine times Sadri has met McEnroe, Sadri has yet to win.

The other matched feature Australian Pat Cash against No. 6 seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 13th seed Tomas Smid against second seed Ivan Lendl in a battle of Czechoslovakian Davis Cup teammates, and third seed Jimmy Connors playing Paul Annacone of East Hampton, N.Y., the qualifier playing in his first tournament as a pro. He topped 12th seed Johan Kriek in the fourth round.

Navratilova, such a prohibitive favorite that many of the British bookies have refused to take bets on women's play, dismissed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria in straight sets Tuesday, then told reporters she expects to meet "either Hana (Mandlikova) or Chris (Lloyd) in the final."

Mandlikova ousted the last British hope, Jo Durie, the No. 10 seed, in straight sets.

Shriver, who until Eastbourne was out of singles for four months because of injuries to her elbow, shoulder and leg, said she was dispirited about missing the chance to face Navratilova.

"That's about the only thing I was looking forward to," she told reporters.

But she acknowledged she had only herself to blame. "I guess I was just a few matches short of being match twice."

Asked whether Jordan stood a chance against the Czechoslovak-born left-hander, Shriver said: "None ... I don't think she has a big enough anything to hurt Martina."

So the consensus was that it would be yet another Lloyd-Navratilova final, the third on Wimbledon's lawns. Navratilova has won them all.

"Martina kills her," Shriver said, "and she (Lloyd) had that horrendous loss against Jordan (in the semifinals at Eastbourne) last week. That is not the Chris of old."

Martina herself was far more guarded. "I keep saying you guys are writing her off too easily," she told interviewers.

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Pitt Opens Legion Playoffs Thursday

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team, which finished second in the regular season race, will open play in the post-season playoffs Thursday at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Pitt, 13-5, will face the number seven team in the standings, Edenton, which finished a 1-17. The second game in the series will be played Friday night at Edenton, and a third game, if needed, will be played back in Greenville on Saturday night.

Snow Hill finished tied with Rocky Mount for third place, both finishing with 10-8 records. Snow Hill, however, gained third seeding and will face Wilson, 6-12, in their best-of-three series. Rocky Mount will take on Kinston, 8-10, in the other first round game.

Wayne County, which won the regular season title with a 15-3 record, has a first-round bye. Ironically, each of Wayne's three losses came at the hands of Pitt County.

The second round of the tournament for the Area I East title, will be

played next week. The Rocky Mount-Kinston winner will face Wayne County, while the Pitt-Edenton survivor faces the Snow Hill-Wilson winner. The championship series will be played the following week, with the winner there moving into the Area I championship series. Play eventually continues through the state championship, to regional and national play.

Seufert's Patience Pays Off In Olympic Diving Trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For Chris Seufert, the toughest part of the United State Olympic diving trials is over.

"The waiting is the hardest part," said Seufert, a member of the U.S. National Team since 1977 and a member of the 1980 Olympic team. "The pressure really got to me at the beginning of last week. All I was thinking about was reaching the Olympics, and my whole world was revolving around that."

"We're one of the last Olympic trials in this country. I've been hearing about the Olympics and talking about it so much, I've been getting antsy waiting to find out if I'll be a part of them."

Seufert, 27, says she nearly abandoned her Olympic dream twice in the past four years.

"The Moscow boycott is the big reason I'm still in diving," said Seufert, a two-time national champion on the three-meter springboard who was a silver medalist at the 1982 world championships. "My coach (Dick Kimball) and I talked after the 1980 Trials and something good came out of the boycott. It made me decide to go on. I wanted to do the best I possibly can, and I couldn't do that without actually competing in the Olympics."

Thoughts of retiring from competition were overcome again two years ago, she says.

"In 1982, before the World Games,

the winter season wasn't going so well and I thought 'who needs this?', but if I stopped I'd be quitting short of achieving my dream and I told myself I'm not a quitter," the 5-foot-9, 136-pounder from Ann Arbor, Mich., said.

The Michigan grad, a runner-up to Kelly McCormick in this year's indoor championships on the three-meter board, begins her bid for a trip to Los Angeles in today's preliminaries at the Indiana University Natatorium.

Only two divers will qualify for the Olympics in each event — a reduction of one from previous years. Fifty-seven divers are competing for the eight diving spots in a competition officials of United States Diving, the sport's governing body, say will exclude some who could win a medal in Los Angeles.

"We are the best there are in the

world," said former diver Phil Boggs, president of U.S. Diving. "We have divers who have proven themselves in international competition countless times. But the toughest part of these trials will be to eliminate some of the world's best divers from making it to Los Angeles."

The women's springboard prelims are today's only event. The men's springboard prelims begin Thursday and the women's finals are set for Thursday night. The competition concludes Sunday with the men's platform finals.

"We should come out of the trials with a strong team," said Ron O'Brien, selected to coach his third U.S. Olympic team. "But when we get to LA it's going to be tough. There's no doubt the People's Republic of China will give us a battle."

Sheehan's Thoughts May Wander At Toledo Classic

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Patty Sheehan admits she may have trouble keeping her thoughts from drifting into next week when she plays in the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic starting Thursday.

Sheehan, the LPGA's No. 1 money-winner this year, will be bidding for her fourth 1984 victory in this \$175,000 tournament, a new stop on the women's pro golf tour.

Next week, Sheehan will go for her second major title this year in the U.S. Women's Open, trying to become the first player since Sandra Haynie to win two majors in a single season. Haynie won the LPGA Championship and the Open in 1974.

"It (the Open) is in my thoughts a lot in practice this week," Sheehan said after tuning up over the Glangarry Country Club course Tuesday.

"I'm hitting a lot of chip shots from the high rough around the greens and a lot of long irons — just like we'll have to do in the Open," said Sheehan, the winner of an official \$169,732 and the Elizabeth Arden LPGA Championship and

Lady Keystone stops in 1984.

"This course is good preparation for the Open," the 27-year-old Californian said. "But I have to think about this week. I'm playing a tournament."

And anytime Sheehan tees it up now, she is a threat to win. In the last three years, she has finished in the top 10 in 42 of 64 tournaments, including nine of 13 this season.

"I just like to be up there in the hunt," she said of her 11 victories in her first four full seasons. "I don't like to be finishing in 40th, 50th place. It's no fun."

The field of 115 pros includes 14 of the top 20 money-winners this year. The LPGA announced the withdrawals Tuesday of Barbara Mizrahie and Alice Ritzman and the addition of Missie McGeorge.

Each hole is tree lined on this 6,240-yard, par-72 layout and, Sheehan says, these greens are the smallest on the tour.

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Sports Calendar
Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.
Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Field Day (ES — 1:30 p.m.)
Pitt Co. Babe Ruth
Bethel at Ayden (7:30 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
League Playoffs
American Legion
Edenton at Pitt County (8 p.m.)
Wilson at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)
Basketball
Adult League
The Wiz vs. Sizzlers (6:30 p.m.)
Hyman's Groceries vs. Overhill Gang (7:30 p.m.)
Master Blaster vs. The Nads (8:30 p.m.)
Barnhill League
Collins & Aikman vs. Greenville Cable TV (7:30)
Ayden Kiwanis vs. Jimmy's 66 (9 p.m.)

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P18580B-13	39.30	
P17575B-14	40.10	
P19575B-14	43.30	
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P22575B-15	49.50	

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175SR-14	54.70
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19570SR-14	62.50

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Size	Our Price
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Where Did It Go

Doug Flynn of the Montreal Expos is safe at first as Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss can't reach a high throw from shortstop Rafael Ramirez at Atlanta Fulton

County Stadium. Ramirez made the stop on a high hop, but his throw sailed off target. (AP Laserphoto)

Hrbek's Blast Leads Twins In 3-1 Win Over Orioles

By The Associated Press
If Minnesotan Walter Mondale is serious about considering a woman for a vice presidential running mate, he might do well to look at Kent Hrbek's mother or Mike Smithson's wife. They seem to be pretty good at solving problems.

"Kent was in a little bit of a slump and I told him to get his elbows up," Mrs. Tina Hrbek said after her strapping son slammed a double and his 10th homer in the Minnesota Twins' 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night. "He's been doing all right since then, hasn't he?"

That's putting it mildly. Hrbek is batting .485 over his last eight games with five doubles, three homers — one in each of the last three games — and 10 RBIs.

Smithson, who had been hit hard in his two previous starts, also made some changes and held Baltimore to five hits.

"I was trying to be too cute with my pitches the last couple of games and my wife, Jenny, noticed I was tentative and told me to be more aggressive," said Smithson. "Any advice is good advice as long as it's constructive. I'm never too cocky to take advice. My wife knows what she's talking about."

White Sox 9, Tigers 5

Greg Luzinski drove in four runs, three with a towering roof-shot home run, Tom Seaver was the winner despite yielding three homers, and Jack Morris lost in his first appear-

ance against the White Sox since he no-hit them April 7. The setback gave the Tigers a three-game losing streak for only the second time all season and sliced their lead over Toronto in the AL East to eight games.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 0

Damaso Garcia hit his first two home runs of the season and Jesse Barfield also homered, all leadoff shots off Tommy John in the first three innings, while Jim Gott hurled a two-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory, striking out eighth and facing only one batter over the minimum. California's only hits were singles by Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively. Garcia singled home Toronto's final run in the seventh.

Indians 15, Royals 3

Andre Thornton drove in three runs with three hits, including his 200th career home run, as Cleveland snapped Kansas City's longest winning streak of the season at five games. The Indians hammered out 23 hits off four pitchers. Royals outfielder Leon Roberts pitched the eighth inning, allowing three runs and four hits, walking one and striking out one. Chris Bando tagged him for a two-run homer and Julio Franco had an RBI single, one of his four hits.

Red Sox 6, Athletics 5

Gary Allenson lined a run-scoring single off the left-field wall with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

ending Boston's four-game losing streak. Mike Easler, who hit a two-run homer as Boston erased a 4-1 deficit in the fifth inning, and Bill Buckner began the ninth with singles. Allenson squared away to bunt against the charging infield on the first pitch from Lary Sorensen and then crossed up the A's with his line shot on the next delivery.

Brewers 11, Mariners 6

Ted Simmons drove in three runs and Jim Sundberg had a homer and RBI double for Milwaukee. The Brewers took a 2-1 lead in the first inning on Simmons' bases-loaded single and made it 3-1 in the second on Sundberg's fourth homer. After rookie Alvin Davis hit a two-run homer for Seattle in the third, Milwaukee scored four times in the bottom of the third on RBI singles by Ben Oglivie and Mark Brouhard and Ed Romero's two-run single.

Yankees 5, Rangers 4

Don Baylor hit a two-run homer and Marty Bystrom allowed two runs in six innings in his AL debut as the Yankees withstood a pair of homers by Texas' Gary Ward. Bystrom, acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday for Shane Rawley, allowed five hits while striking out four and walking none.

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Snyder's Blast Lifts Team USA, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Cory Snyder hit a home run onto the roof of Comiskey Park on Tuesday night, and he'd like to come back in a couple of years and do it again for the Cleveland Indians.

Snyder and John Marzano cracked successive home runs in the fourth inning to lift Team USA to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago All-Stars in an exhibition baseball game.

"When you hit one like that in a big-league park it feels a lot better," said Snyder, who hails from Brigham Young. "I always get pumped up. I'd like to come back in a couple of years and do it again."

Snyder's homer landed on the left-field roof to tie the game and Marzano's blast put the USA ahead. Both shots came off Nick Cladis, the fourth pitcher used by the All-Stars.

Coach Rod Dedeaux called it one of the better games played by his team of college standouts, who will represent the U.S. at the Olympic Games in baseball, which will be a demonstration sport at Los Angeles.

"It was good to be tested like this," said Dedeaux, whose team had to rally from a 3-2 deficit to win the five-inning contest. Following a 39-minute rain delay at the start, the game had to be terminated in favor of the Detroit Tigers-Chicago White Sox contest.

It was the 14th victory for Team

USA, which has one loss and a tie, both against South Korea, a team it has defeated four times.

Team USA jumped ahead with a run in the first inning when Oddibe McDowell doubled, went to third on a flyout and scored on Mark McGwire's sacrifice fly. Will Clark homered in the second to give Team USA a 2-0 lead.

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Candelaria Shines As Pirates Blank Dodgers

By The Associated Press
John Candelaria hadn't won in five weeks. His Pittsburgh Pirates hadn't won in seven games. And the Candy Man didn't bring his best stuff to the mound at Dodger Stadium.

But Candelaria has learned something in his major-league career and he put his knowledge to full use Tuesday night, throwing a sterling four-hitter in Pittsburgh's 6-0 victory over Los Angeles. Candelaria faced only 28 batters.

"I've been in the league for 10 years so I've learned how to pitch when you don't have your best stuff," said the veteran left-hander, 6-6, whose last victory came on May 28 when he pitched part of a 7-0 win against Houston. "Because of all the injuries I had (groin, foot, elbow, hand and stomach), I had to adjust."

The Dodgers never had a chance as Candelaria posted only his second shutout in six years and ninth lifetime. Candelaria struck out two and walked none.

"This year I've thrown the ball better than I did tonight, but I got the shutout, so I have to say it's my best game," he said.

Three of the four Dodger baserunners were quickly erased. Franklin Stubbs singled to lead off the third inning but German Rivera grounded into a double play. In the sixth, Bob Bailor got a two-out single to center but was thrown out trying to stretch it to a double. Candy Maldonado doubled with one out in the eighth and was the only LA runner to be stranded. Rivera led off

the ninth with a single for the other Los Angeles hit but Steve Sax hit into a double play to end the game.

Jason Thompson had four RBIs, including a three-run homer in the eighth.

Rookie Ken Howell, 0-2, making his first major-league start, took the loss.

"We really have to turn things around now. We are running out of time," Thompson said of the Pirates, who are in last place in the National League East, 13 games behind the New York Mets, who beat Houston 4-3. "It seems like we've scored a lot of runs but we are always four or five runs behind."

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 3, San Diego 2; Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5; Atlanta 5, Montreal 3, and San Francisco 6, St. Louis 2.

Mets 4, Astros 3

New York stayed in first place as Keith Hernandez defied the odds and hit a two-run homer off Nolan Ryan in the sixth to cap a three-run inning. George Foster also homered for the Mets, who are .003 ahead of the Cubs in the East.

"We caught him at the right time for one big inning," Hernandez said. "That was my first home run ever off Nolan. I looked at Davey's (manager Johnson) computer and saw I had only gotten four career hits off him in 35 at-bats."

Cubs 3, Padres 2

The Cubs kept pace with New York as Keith Moreland drove in two

runs with a homer and a single and Tim Stoddard went the final four innings, allowing two hits and striking out six to earn his fifth save. Steve Trout won his ninth game for visiting Chicago but had to leave after five innings with a blister.

San Diego relievers Andy Hawkins and Luis DeLeon held the Cubs hitless for the final 5 1-3 innings.

Reds 6, Phillies 5

A crowd of 63,816, the largest regular-season gathering in Phillies history, turned out for the game and the fireworks display that followed. It was the fifth-largest single night-game crowd in National League history.

What they saw was some solid pitching and hitting by Charlie Puleo, who gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings. He also had a two-run double.

Braves 5, Expos 3

Glenn Hubbard and Dale Murphy each hit a home run and Craig McMurtry won for the first time at home since April 26.

A two-run double by Randy Johnson also helped McMurtry to his second straight triumph. Tim Wallach had a two-run shot for Montreal in the eighth.

Giants 6, Cardinals 2

San Francisco won its sixth straight — the Giants' longest winning streak this season — thanks to a six-hit, five-run second inning. Mike Krukow posted his first victory since May 24.

Tuesday Youth Baseball

Babe Ruth League

Planters Bank.....14
Everette's.....3

Eric Jarman fired a three hitter and struck out six as Planters Bank plated nine runs in the top of the first and cruised to a 14-3 victory over Everette's Pest Control Tuesday in Babe Ruth League tournament action.

Jarman, Jason Galloway, Jimmie Gillahan and Billy Carr had two hits each for Planters Bank. Gillahan legged a two-run, inside-the-park homer in the fifth to cap Planters' scoring.

Everette's scored all three of its runs in the second, as Jason Lee finished with an RBI single.

Planters Bank.....10
Wachovia.....8

Greg Jones singled in Jason Galloway for the game-winning run, and Billy Carr added an RBI single in the ninth as Planters Bank outlasted Wachovia 10-8 for the championship of the Babe Ruth League baseball tournament Tuesday.

Jones finished with three hits, while Carr and Galloway had two each for Planters.

Terry Warren led Wachovia with four hits in as many at bats. Scott Davis and Barry Murry added two hits each for Wachovia.

The score was knotted 1-1 after two innings, but Planters took the lead with four runs in the top of the third. Jones and Donald Perkins both tripled.

Wachovia trimmed the margin to 5-3 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the frame, then cut the lead to one with a run in the fifth.

But Planters scored twice in the sixth and once in the seventh for an 8-4 lead. Wachovia rallied to even the score in the bottom of the seventh, as a sacrifice by Mike Kelly

plated Travis King to send the game to extra innings.

Galloway opened the ninth with a double, and Gillahan walked after two outs. Jones' single put Planters ahead, and Carr followed with another RBI-single for the final margin.

The 1984 Babe Ruth League All-Star team is as follows:
Scott Davis, Travis King, Terry Warren, Tim Clark, Jason Galloway, Jimmie Gillahan, Eric Jarman, Greg Jones, Tom Taylor, Billy Carr, Neil Everette, Axel Smith, Robbie McDonald, Jeff Mahoney and Tom Moye.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	55	24	696	
Toronto	47	32	595	2
Baltimore	41	37	538	12 1/2
Boston	37	42	468	18
Milwaukee	37	43	463	18 1/2
New York	34	43	442	20
Cleveland	33	44	429	21

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	43	38	531	
Minnesota	40	39	506	2
Chicago	39	40	494	3
Oakland	39	43	476	4 1/2
Kansas City	36	41	468	5
Seattle	38	42	458	6
Texas	36	46	439	7 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 13, Kansas City 3
Boston 6, Oakland 3
Toronto 4, California 0
Chicago 9, Detroit 5
Milwaukee 11, Seattle 6
New York 3, Texas 4
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1

Wednesday's Games

Oakland (Cedrick 1-3) at Boston (Ojeda 6-6)
Baltimore (D. Martinez 1-4) at Minnesota (Williams 3-3)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-7) at Cleveland (Cramer 1-3)
Seattle (Vande Berg 3-7) at Milwaukee (Haas 5-6)
Detroit (Wilcox 8-5) at Chicago (Dotson 10-1) (n)
California (Romanick 8-8) at Toronto (Steb 8-3) (n)
New York (Nieko 10-4) at Texas (Stewart 4-1) (n)

Thursday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	42	33	560	
Philadelphia	43	35	537	
Pittsburgh	41	34	544	1
Montreal	38	40	487	5 1/2
St. Louis	38	42	475	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	48	392	13

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	46	32	590	
Atlanta	44	38	537	4
Los Angeles	42	41	506	7 1/2
Cincinnati	38	43	469	9 1/2
Houston	38	43	469	9 1/2
San Francisco	32	43	416	13 1/2

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 6, St. Louis 2
New York 4, Houston 3
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 5, Montreal 1
Chicago 3, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 0

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Knepper 0-0) and Horton 4-1 at San Francisco
M. Davis 3-6 and Robinson 4-9-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hagerstown (Knepper 7-8) at New York (Lynch 7-4) (n)
Cincinnati (Owchinko 3-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-4) (n)
Montreal (Lea 12-4) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 5-3) (n)
Chicago (Sulcliffe 3-1) at San Diego (Show 8-5) (n)
Pittsburgh (Tudor 4-6) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-3) (n)

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Diego
Houston at Montreal (n)
Cincinnati at New York (n)
Atlanta at Philadelphia (n)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (n)
Chicago at San Francisco (n)

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (185 at bats): Winfield, New York, .374; Mattingly, New York, .338; Puckett, Minnesota, .333; Herbek, Minnesota, .329; Sheridan, Kansas City, .324

RUNS: DwEvens, Boston, 61; RHenderson, Oakland, 60; Butler, Cleveland, 56; Moseby, Toronto, 56; Trammell, Detroit, 55

RBI: EMurray, Baltimore, 66; Kingman, Oakland, 65; ADavis, Seattle, 61; Rice, Boston, 60; Armas, Boston, 58

HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 103; Mattingly, New York, 98; Trammell, Detroit, 98; Winfield, New York, 98; Ripken, Baltimore, 93

DOUBLES: Cowens, Seattle, 20; Garcia, Toronto, 20; LAParrish, Texas, 20; Lemay, Detroit, 20; Teufel, Minnesota, 20

TRIPLES: Moseby, Toronto, 10; Collins, Toronto, 9; Owen, Seattle, 7; Upham, Toronto, 6; Kibson, Detroit, 5; RLaw, Chicago, 5

HOME RUNS: Kingman, Oakland, 20; Armas, Boston, 20; Kittle, Chicago, 19; Thornton, Cleveland, 19; ADavis, Seattle, 18

STOLEN BASES: RHenderson, Oakland, 40; Pettis, California, 30; Garcia, Toronto, 27; Butler, Cleveland, 26; Collins, Toronto, 21

PITCHING (8 decisions): Caudill, Oakland, 8-1, 88.2, 2.15; Lea, Toronto, 8-2, 80.0, 3.07; Petyo, Detroit, 11-3, 78.6, 3.06; Stieb, Toronto, 8-3, 72.7, 2.41; Dotson, Chicago, 10-4, 71.4, 2.74; Nieko, New York, 10-4, 71.4, 1.96

STRIKEOUTS: Witt, California, 101; Stieb, Toronto, 87; Nieko, New York, 86; Morris, Detroit, 83; Hough, Texas, 81

SAVES: Quesberry, Kansas City, 22; Fingers, Milwaukee, 17; Caudill, Oakland, 16; RDavis, Minnesota, 15; Hernandez, Detroit, 14

Carolina League

By The Associated Press

NORTHERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Lynchburg	10	2	833	

SOUTHERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kinston	7	4	636	
Winston-Salem	6	7	562	2
Peninsula	4	7	364	3

Tuesday's Results

Lynchburg 7, Salem 0
Prince William 4, Hagerstown 0
Winston-Salem 4, Kinston 0
Peninsula 11, Durham 10, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

Salem at Lynchburg
Hagerstown at Prince William
Kinston at Winston-Salem
Durham at Peninsula

Thursday's Games

Lynchburg at Salem
Hagerstown at Prince William
Kinston at Winston-Salem
Durham at Peninsula

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated John Henry Johnson, pitcher. Optioned Mike Brown, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Ron Rivera, linebacker, to a four-year contract. Also signed Stefan Humphries, offensive guard, Tom Andrews, offensive tackle, and Nakita Robertson, running back.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Keith Rowen, running back coach.

DENVER BRONCOS—Traded Jerry Baker, lineman, to the Minnesota Vikings for a future undisclosed draft choice.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Doug Houa, defenseman, to a five-year contract.

COLLEGE

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named Ferne Labati, head women's basketball coach.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Named Craig Holt, defensive back coach.

Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Here is the lineup for Wednesday's Firecracker 400 Grand National Stock Car Race with type of car and qualifying speed in miles per hour:

- 1. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 199.743
- 2. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 197.676
- 3. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 197.668
- 4. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 197.342
- 5. David Pearson, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 197.062

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Baseball

Winston-Salem 4, Kinston 0



Donation To ECU

Ed Kirby (right), recently appointed vice president and city manager for North Carolina National Bank in Greenville, presents East Carolina University Chancellor

John Howell with a \$2,000 donation to the ECU One Million Dollar Athletic Fund Drive. The gift is the second contribution to the fund by NCNB.

Norman Seeks Fifth

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP)—Australian Greg Norman is riding golf's best-in-the-game streak as he seeks a fifth victory of the season this week in the \$400,000 Western Open.

Norman, known as the "Great White Shark," won twice in Australia early in the year and last Sunday scored his second PGA Tour triumph in the Canadian Open.

Norman said, "I'm really looking forward to it." "I'd like to have a two-week break going into St. Andrews, but I'd committed to play in the Western, so I'll just go ahead and try to win this golf tournament, too."

That victory was worth \$72,000 in American funds and boosted Norman's winnings for his last four starts to \$201,000. In that period, in addition to the Canadian triumph, he won the Kemper Open in Bethesda, Md., lost to Fuzzy Zoeller in a playoff for the U.S. Open in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and tied for 10th in the Atlanta Classic.

That recent success story enabled the powerful, white-haired Norman to join Tom Watson, Tom Kite and Gary Koch as the only multiple winners on the Tour this season,

Watson, currently the game's leading money-winner and making his last start before the defense of his British Open crown, has a special affection for this tournament. He's won it twice, was a one-shot runner-up last year and scored this first of his 35 career victories in the Western Open 10 years ago.

Boston Marathon Returned To Control Of Owners By Court

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Marathon, after more than two years of disputed management, has been returned to the complete control of its owners.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court upheld the Boston Athletic Association Tuesday in a long-running battle over the race's presentation and voided a contract that gave promoter Marshall Medoff exclusive rights to line up sponsors.

In three related opinions, the high court ruled that former BAA president Will Cloney lacked the proper authority when he negotiated a contract in 1981 with International Marathons Inc., giving Medoff sweeping powers to seek corporate sponsors for the race.

The controversy, which became public two years ago, drew wide attention because it appeared to threaten the amateur tradition associated with the annual April race. Cloney resigned under fire two months after the running of the 1982 Boston Marathon.

Tuesday's rulings upheld an injunction granted last August in Superior Court blocking the payments IMI was due under terms of that contract, but directed the BAA

to reimburse Medoff's company for the fair value of its services.

"The decision assures that the race will continue to be run for the benefit of the contestants and the public," the BAA said in a news release.

"It is the obligation of the (BAA) board of governors to oversee the presentation of the Marathon, not to surrender virtually complete control of the event to another organization," Justice Neil L. Lynch wrote in a unanimous 19-page decision.

"Discussion between Cloney and Medoff began in late 1980 about the possibility of commercial promotion of the Marathon by a corporation that Medoff would organize," Lynch wrote.

At the time, Cloney was the BAA president and a board member. When he brought up the idea to the rest of the board the next spring, there was agreement that the Boston Marathon organizers needed to find more sponsors to keep pace with other marathons around the world, and Cloney was authorized to negotiate "such agreements as he deems in the best interest of the Association."

"After the April 27 meeting, and without the knowledge of the other members of the board, Cloney continued to negotiate with Medoff toward an agreement that would designate Medoff as the exclusive promoter of the Marathon," the court said.

On Sept. 23, 1981, they signed a deal making IMI the exclusive promoter and assigning the company the rights to the Boston Marathon name, its logo and most of the broadcasting rights.

The deal also stated that Medoff would give the BAA the first \$400,000 he raised and keep the rest. Lynch also noted that the contract "shall extend and renew itself automatically ... so long as the annual sponsorship fee is paid."

The court said Cloney had, in effect, given away the store.

"According to the traditional principles of corporate governance," Lynch wrote, "the board of governors of the BAA does not have the power to delegate to an individual officer authority to enter into a contract which so totally encumbers the most significant purpose of the BAA, the presentation of the Marathon."

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IN THE STATE

Court Says Written Wish Of Deceased Rules Over Family

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A dead woman's written request that she be buried in Ohio must be honored even over objections by relatives who preferred cremation, the North Carolina Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court ruled Tuesday against two children who sued Duke University for not following their request that their mother be cremated. Mickey Dumouchell and Twyula Naragon requested the cremation after their mother died at Duke in September 1980. The university, notified that the woman had specified a desire to be buried in Ohio, shipped the body there and refunded the cremation fee.

"The plaintiffs' argument rests upon the proposition that a decedent's next-of-kin have final authority over funeral arrangements," the court said. "The issue of whether the wishes of the decedent concerning burial may prevail over those of the next-of-kin has never been directly addressed by the courts of this state."

But the court, in upholding a lower court's summary judgment in favor of Duke, said there are indications that burial provisions contained in a will should override the wishes of family members.

"...we hold that a testamentary provision directing disposition of the testator's body must prevail over conflicting wishes of the testator's next-of-kin," the court said.

A footnote to the ruling said it applies only to a will, but another state law apparently allows a person's personal representative to carry out written instructions,

whether they are in the will or not. The footnote said the law does not deal with people other than a personal representative carrying out written instructions or with oral instructions for burial.

In another decision Tuesday, the court said Alamance County thought it was selling a woman's house for back taxes in 1973, but actually sold an empty lot next door.

The appeals court said an order for a 1973 tax sale of property owned by Ella Marshall specified boundaries for an empty lot she owned next to her house. The lots were listed as a single piece of property in the tax books, but separately in deeds.

Hazel M. Hardin and her husband bought the property at the tax auction, and Ms. Marshall paid them rent on the house until she discovered the house had never been sold. She stopped paying rent in August 1982 and Mrs. Hardin sought to have her evicted.

She was given a deed of correction in October 1982, but the appeals court ruled the deed of correction was invalid because it could not cover more property than what the sheriff had been ordered to auction off in 1973.

The ruling reversed an Alamance County District Court decision that said the sale was legal because all parties involved knew the house was intended for sale.

The appeals court said its decision would not prevent Mrs. Hardin from seeking the return of money she and her late husband had spent on the property in taxes, insurance, improvements and maintenance.

Knox Says Hunt Hurt Race

By The Associated Press
Former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox has given Gov. Jim Hunt partial blame for his loss in the Democratic runoff for governor.

Knox on Tuesday said Hunt's refusal to let Administration Secretary Jane Patterson and Transportation Secretary Bill Roberson work for Knox was a critical factor in his loss to Attorney General Rufus Edmisten. He said Hunt had allowed Marvin Speight, chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board, to work for Edmisten.

"Give me a Jane Patterson and a Bill Roberson against a Marvin Speight, and I'll win 2-to-1," Knox said in an interview with The

Charlotte Observer.

Knox said he had been Hunt's friend and ally since the 1950s.

"I've done everything he asked me to do, including bending over and supporting (gubernatorial) succession when I personally opposed it," Knox said. "Friendship is supposed to go two ways."

Knox's comments come only one day after wife, Frances, and brother, Charlie, endorsed Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, Hunt's U.S. Senate opponent.

Though Eddie Knox repeated that he would vote the Democratic ticket Nov. 6, he said that he would not campaign for Hunt or Edmisten.

"I think I've been pretty gracious to say that I'm going to vote the Democratic ticket when I know that my friends not only did not help me but in instances worked against me," Knox told WBTV in Charlotte.

Later Tuesday, Will Marshall, press secretary for Hunt's Senate campaign, said Knox had twice spurned Hunt's offer to help pay off Knox's \$600,000 campaign debt.

Knox could not be reached for a response to Marshall's comments.

Meanwhile, Democrats for Hunt put together a show of strength across the state.

Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt said Helms' voting record on issues related to equality and justice is

diametrically opposed to the ideals for which the Democratic Party traditionally has stood and which we (who) stand here believe in."

Nash County Sheriff Frank Brown, who backed Eddie Knox in the gubernatorial primary, said there are achievements under Hunt's administration that North Carolinians can be proud of.

"It's time for all Democrats who are concerned about North Carolina's future to close ranks behind Jim Hunt and the rest of our party's ticket," he said at a news conference in Raleigh. "We need to move forward with Jim Hunt, not slide backward with Jesse Helms."

Spreading The Word

RALEIGH (AP) — A Wilson businessman convicted of income tax evasion has been ordered to announce his conviction to his customers.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl Britt ordered Dexter Cook, 53, to display a large sign in his welding and machine shop that reads, "The owner of this business, Dexter Cook, is on federal probation for income tax evasion."

Cook, who was convicted of understating his income for 1977, 1978 and 1979, also was given a five-year suspended prison sentence and five years of probation.

House Amends, OKs Tax Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Years of incessant clamor for repeal of the intangibles tax should end if a bill to eliminate the levy on bank and insurance deposits makes it through the Legislature, a powerful lawmaker says.

The state House tentatively approved the bill Tuesday, significantly rewriting a Senate version that would have phased out the tax over five years. The House bill would leave intact the tax on stocks and bonds, which the Senate bill would include in the phaseout.

The House approved its version on the second reading 89-18 and sched-

uled a final vote for Thursday. If approved, the bill would be returned to the Senate for concurrence.

Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, proposed the amendment that in effect rewrote the Senate bill. Watkins said it would eliminate "75 percent of the objections to the intangibles tax" without imposing an unreasonable burden on local governments.

"When you tax cash money, you're taxing the medium of exchange," said Watkins. "You're taxing the money people have in the bank ... that people use to pay their bills."

But "there's no (more) excuse not

to tax a man who decides to make his investment in stocks and bonds (than) a man who invests in real estate," said Watkins, referring to the property tax on land and other valuables.

Under the amended bill, about 25 percent of the tax would be repealed — some \$15 million of the \$60 million raised annually.

The amendment also did away with a plan approved by the House Finance Committee last week for state reimbursement of local governments, which get virtually all of the intangibles tax revenue.

Panel Fails To Act On Phosphates Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill that would impose strict limits on laundry detergent phosphate levels continues to languish in a Senate committee whose chairman acknowledges he's reluctant to call for a vote.

The Senate Special Ways and Means Committee debated the bill at length Tuesday but adjourned without acting on it. Another meeting was scheduled for Thursday.

Committee members led by chairman Sen. Bob Swain, D-Buncombe, asked supporters one tough question after another, ranging from the costs of washing prison garments to whether the bill would pass constitutional muster.

Swain said after the meeting that the committee had asked more questions about the phosphate bill than other measures.

"It affects a lot of housewives and industries," Swain said. "For that reason it deserves closer scrutiny."

He said he was not trying to jeopardize the bill's chances of passing as long as "they can satisfy my inquiries."

Supporters said they'd try to provide answers to all the questions. They said if the bill wins committee approval, chances for passage on the

Senate floor are excellent.

"We're going to try to the very fullest extent to respond to any question by the chairman or any committee member," said Jim Summers, secretary of natural resources and community development.

Opponents were pleased that questions they have been raising apparently lingered in the minds of some lawmakers.

"The questions were reassuring to me that somebody understands the problem of it," said former Sen. Robert Morgan, a lobbyist for a phosphorus processor. "They were certainly relevant."

Swain asked state officials how much impact the University of North Carolina central laundry's switch to non-phosphate detergents four months ago had on Orange County's wastewater treatment plant.

The officials responded that it would be difficult if not impossible to gauge the effect of one laundry switching detergents on the wastewater for an entire county.

Morgan told the committee that a Wayne County hospital tested low phosphate detergents and it cost it \$4.6 million a year. He argued that low-phosphate detergents require more electricity to get clothes clean and that there is more damage to clothes.

That led Swain to call for a report on the potential fiscal impact of washing prison garments and athletic uniforms in low-phosphate detergents.

He also asked for an opinion from the attorney general's office on whether it's constitutional to prevent housewives from using phosphates while allowing industrial laundries to use them as the bill would do.

"We have run into so many problems that I don't believe we can intelligently vote on this bill," Swain said.

The bill passed the House by an almost 2-to-1 margin but has made little headway in the Senate. Swain's committee held a public hearing on it Saturday.

The bill would limit the amount of phosphorus in laundry detergents to .05 percent by weight compared with common levels of 6 percent or 7 percent in many detergents. Supporters say it is an important first step toward protecting water quality while opponents say it would make little impact because most phosphorus in rivers and lakes comes from agricultural runoff.

The state has identified 66 counties as having "critical" problems with phosphorus and 15 counties as being nutrient sensitive, a classification indicating that algae problems are most likely.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">PIGGLY WIGGLY KETCHUP</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">32-OZ. SIZE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES 7-7-84. PLU 14</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2-LB. JAR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES 7-7-84. PLU 14</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BOUNTY TOWELS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">JUMBO ROLL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES 7-7-84. PLU 18</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COUPON</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">TREND LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">42-OZ. SIZE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES 7-7-84. PLU 18</p>

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Europe's Quaint Restaurants Can Be Food-Lover's Delight

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Care to have your steak cooked by a volcano? Like a meal in a monastery? Or aboard a three-masted sailing ship? Or in a cellar 700 years old?

Europe is stuffed with quaint restaurants in odd places. Their attraction is less their food — though it is often first class — than their uniqueness.

These hideaway havens are great fun — if you can find them. Locals tend to keep quiet for fear of "spoiling" them. UPI correspondents across Europe have had their arms twisted to reveal their secret places for this selected sample of the different way to dine.

Prices cited are per person unless otherwise indicated.

The volcano restaurant, El Diablo on the bleak but beautiful Canary Island of Lanzarote, is featured in most guidebooks — unlike most hideaways mentioned here. Atop Fire Mountain in the volcano park, its cooks toss steaks or chops onto a grill and let the volcano sizzle them. The meal and a spectacular view, plus other volcanic tricks, costs about \$10.

Literally hundreds of restaurants in Europe offer something no one else does — like U Kanonyra Jaburka, 4 miles east of Hradec Kralove, Czechoslovakia. Its food comes from the official cookbook of Kaiser Franz Josef's Imperial army: its waiters in Austro-Hungarian uniforms.

Or Gyllende Freden, Osterlangatan, Stockholm: a colorful 17th century tavern owned by the



Swedish Academy, whose members eat there every Thursday debating next year's Nobel prizewinner for literature.

Or Swiss mountaintop restaurants reached by cable car or cog railway with views you wouldn't believe.

Lots of former monasteries are restaurants now. One of the most picturesque and least known is Cervejaria Trindade, Rua Nova da Trindade 20-C, Lisbon: a monastery that survived Lisbon's 1755 earthquake, oozing atmosphere, where the house speciality — seafood rice — with all the trimmings including coffee and brandy costs \$12 for two.

Another is Abbaye du Rouge Cloitre, Auderghem, Brussels, part of an Augustinian abbey founded in 1366, a long building with a terrace in the woods. Fancy French cooking is priced at \$30 for a meal with wine, or bread and cheese and radishes for much less in the adjoining tavern.

Many hideaway restaurants stay hidden because they're fiendishly hard to find. Here's a beaut: Kod Race, Bolec, Yugoslavia.

Take the potholed, often one-lane "main" road from Belgrade toward Smederevo, turn off to Bolec on the Danube and drive to the very end of the village. Kod Race displays a menu among all the Serbian color, but only because the law requires it. This vividly decorated place serves roast lamb and suckling pig, slaughtered that morning and slow-cooked in a wood-fueled oven. Gargantuan serving of either meat, with bread too hot to hold, costs \$9. Add \$1.70 for the best Yugoslav wine and 33 cents for a shot of plum brandy.

Almost as hard to find is Enoteca, Citta di Castello, Italy, tucked in a cellar 2½ hours north of Rome in an Umbrian town of startling beauty. "Enoteca" means a place selling wine, but now its long tables under low white vaulted arches groan with simply superb pasta, veal, duck, pork and local wine, all for about \$5.

Cellar restaurants are plentiful, but some are surprising. Tourists in Stockholm's Old Town walk right over many of them all unknowing. Several Stockholm "cavern" restau-

rants are just off — and under — quaint Old Town alleys. Some date from the 13th century.

Vienna has at least 13 underground restaurants. The Zwoelf-Apostelkeller is famous, but the massive dark maze of brick chambers called the Esterhazykeller, two levels below tiny Haarhof alley, is older and more authentic. Hapsburg emperors ordered it to close every night at 9, and it still does. Darker, quieter — and open later — is the Urbanikeller nearby, its arches hung with carved wood and antiques, its three-course meals with wine between \$6 and \$14.

Dining afloat in a boat is popular, scenic and fun. Canal boats in London, steamers on all main Swiss lakes, cruises down the Rhine, provide scenery, sailing and eating all in one.

The Bateaux Mouches in Paris are justly famous, elegant eating for about \$43 while slipping down the Seine.

Sweden offers more frugal fare — the lunchtime cafeteria on Af Chapman, a 100-year-old three-masted square-rigger, an amazing youth hostel, moored across from Stockholm's royal palace.

If not ships, a grocery? Vasilainas, Aikolikou 78-Vitolion 18 Streets, Piraeus, Greece, was one whose grocer kept customers amused with tasty tidbits. "Meze" gradually ousted groceries. Great place if you don't speak Greek — no menu, no ordering, just sit down and instantly two dozen delicacies begin to arrive, as the wine. Total bill — \$10.

England loves putting restaurants

in former homes of the famous. The house where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was born is now The Premier, 2-6 North Parade, Grantham: English food at about \$22. Grims Dyke, Old Redding, Harrow Weald, Middlesex, is a vast Victorian pile on London's northern fringe where W.S. Gilbert lived and died. Naturally it does Gilbert and Sullivan evenings every Sunday, at \$23 including dinner.

Paris, of course, is in a class by itself for restaurants, but there are hideaways even there.

Restaurant Chartier, for instance, at 7 Rue du Faubourg Montmartre — no tourist normally would ever find this working-class barn of a place, an old Paris institution. But it serves good French fare to poets, artists and down-and-outers for an amazing \$5 a meal.

Or there is Train Bleu, which thousands of travelers passing through the Gare de Lyon never lift their heads to find on the station's mezzanine — an astonishment of 1890s decor, with plasterwork that is hard to credit, and highly recommended food.

Or La Vagenende, 142 Boulevard St. Germain, on the left bank. One of three Paris restaurants the government has designated as historic sites, a perfectly preserved Belle

Epoque setting, yet not in most guidebooks. It offers a modest set meal, or a la carte for about \$15 — a beautiful bargain.

One hideaway deserves inclusion if only for its name, though its 270-degree view of the Schwebisch Alps, its locale in the tiny fortress town of Hohenstauffen, West Germany, and its menu of saddle of hare, venison in burgundy sauce of vineyard snails also help. Dinner is about \$17 at the deliciously named Panorama Cafe Honey-Doo.

This compiler's personal hideaway choice is Llantony Abbey, Llantony, near Abergavenny, Wales. A barebones hostelry in a 13th century priory, its pub was the abbot's house, its four hotel bedrooms are in the church tower, its front lawn a harmony of ruined arches. The bearded owner rises at 5 a.m. to bake bread for scrumptious pub lunches, and his ex-Californian wife cooks dramatically delicious Welsh dinners.

The trick is to find this archetype of hideaways. It is absolutely alone — three nearby houses pass for Llantony village — on a go-nowhere, one-lane road deep into the bare Black Mountains. But it's as dramatic and unlikely a place to dine as any Europe holds.

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TRIBUTE — Illinois Jacquet blasts out a song during a recent tribute to Count Basie at New York's Carnegie Hall. The performance was part of the Kool Jazz Festival. (AP Laserphoto)

Jackson Serves As A Missionary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — No one recognized the Jehovah's Witness missionary who knocked at several suburban doors, distributing literature — but a limousine service owner says it was none other than singing phenomenon Michael Jackson in disguise.

Wearing a gray suit and a drooping, bushy mustache — and leaving his trademark sequined glove back at the hotel — Jackson reportedly made the rounds Sunday during his stay in Birmingham to rehearse for his upcoming concert tour with his brothers.

Cliff Muldrow, head of Cliff's Limousine Service, told The Birmingham News he took Jackson to the Jehovah's Witness church in Center Point, a Birmingham suburb, and then to several homes in Trussville where he went door to door handing out church literature.

Jackson, who made only a three-second public appearance during a six-day stay in Birmingham with his brothers to rehearse for their upcoming concert tour, was not recognized by any of the residents, said Muldrow, who was in charge of transportation for Jackson.

The entertainer left Birmingham on Sunday. Bill Leimberger, general manager of the Hyatt Hotel where the Jacksons stayed, said Jackson put on a gray suit and a fake mustache to remain incognito when he slipped out of the hotel.

Larry Dunn, a Birmingham Tactical Squad officer who heads the hotel's security in his spare time, said Jackson's security personnel told him the singer travels with a makeup man who disguises him for trips in public. The disguises include mouthpieces that change the shape of his face, Dunn said.

On The Town

Here's some of the after-dark entertainment activities scheduled in Greenville during the coming week:

- Carolina Opry House**
Wednesday, July 4-Friday, July 6: The Bobby Jenkins Band from San Antonio, Texas, will perform country rock songs.
Saturday, July 7: Straight from the Heart, a country/country rock band, will play.
- The Veranda at the Ramada Inn**
Wednesday, July 4-Saturday, July 7: Sugar, an all-girl top 40 band, will entertain.
- Tree House**
Wednesday, July 4: Bruce Frye will perform.
- King and Queen North**
Wednesday, July 7: The Fat Ammons Band will play.
- Beef Barn**
Saturday, July 7: Tom Jones, a pianist and singer, will entertain.
- The Attic**
Thursday, July 5: Split Decision will perform. Ladies are admitted free.
Friday, July 6-Saturday, July 7: The Strangers, a rock-n-roll band, will perform.

Scalpers Offering Tickets For Jackson Tour

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although police have warned that ticket scalpers "could be in trouble," classified ads for tickets to the Jacksons' Victory Tour concerts, starting Friday in Kansas City, are appearing in local newspapers.

Many of the ads offer "free" tickets, but with some kind of catch. One advertiser said he would sell the tickets at their \$30 face value, which is not illegal, but would ask for a \$15 delivery fee for each ticket.

Meanwhile, promoters of the tour said Tuesday that all 117,000 seats they said were available for the July

13-15 concerts at Texas Stadium were sold out.

But that announcement was challenged by one promotion expert. "It's a total fabrication," said Stan Allen, marketing director of Rainbow-Ticketmaster in Dallas.

"Look at the logistics. First they announce there's going to be 43,000 seats per concert. That's 129,000. Then, today, they announce it sold out at 117,000. ...They can announce it sold out at 15,000 if they want to. It just depends how much they're willing to eat," Allen said.

In Kansas City, "Jackson tickets

for sale, make cash offer or consider interesting trades," said one of the more than 40 ads in the Tuesday editions of The Kansas City Times.

Another advertiser offered four "free" tickets if someone bought his chess set — for \$200.

George Sharp, an assistant city prosecutor, said he didn't want to "speculate" on whether such offers would be found to be a violation of the city ordinance banning the resale of tickets for more than their face value.

"It's up to the police to decide if they want to make an arrest in a

scenario such as that," Sharp said. "We'd have to go from there."

Police spokesman Sgt. James Treece said the department doesn't plan to launch a large scale anti-scalping campaign. But, he added, there was a good chance that arrests would be made.

"The person answering one of those (classified) ads may be a detective, and if the person selling the tickets is asking for more than face value, he could be in trouble," Treece said.

The Kansas City ballet intends to raise \$45,000 from the sale of its 500

Jackson concert tickets for \$135 apiece. The ballet is among several groups in Kansas City using the concerts this weekend to draw attention to their causes and money to their coffers.

Concern about whether the fund-raising practice violated the city's anti-scalping ordinance prompted Mayor Richard Berkley to seek assurances from the city's legal staff.

Berkley said he made the request last week after reports that the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was charging \$75 for Jackson tickets.

Berkley said Tuesday that the

practice is legal and the cost above the ticket price would be considered a contribution.

The Victory Tour starts Friday night with the first of three weekend concerts. The concerts have been sold out, and promoters say they are returning more than 65,000 unfilled orders for the 135,000 seats available.

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Stars Of Today Are Keeping Names Given Them At Birth

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Years ago, agents reduced such names as Joe Yule, Frederick Austerlitz and Archibald Leach to tidbits for the trivia trove. They gave those actors snappy pseudonyms — Mickey Rooney, Fred Astaire and Cary Grant.

But today, stars are more likely to keep the names with which they were born. Mary Steenburgen is Mary Steenburgen, Jack Lemmon is Jack Lemmon, Jon Voight, Paul Newman and Jane Fonda also have their real names.

Garfield later decided he owed it to his parents to go back to his real name, Goorwitz. But after six years as Allen Goorwitz, he's back to Garfield.

His agent, Rodney Sheldon, thinks too many changes can hurt a performer's popularity, which depends to some extent on name-identification.

Some people didn't know that Allen Garfield, the shady wiretapper of "The Conversation" and kingmaker of "The Candidate," was the same actor as Allen Goorwitz, the harried screenwriter in "The Stunt Man" and the crusading publisher of "Continental Divide."

Goorwitzes on the scene."

So from 1977 until last December he was Goorwitz. Meantime, he lost 100 pounds, polished his image and skills as an actor and began to grow back into the larger-than-life Garfield name.

"I talked to a lot of people and finally made up my mind that I was going to enjoy the professional name of Allen Garfield again," he said in an interview. "I've got nothing to prove. I know who I am."

The Garfield name appears again in "The Cotton Club," "Teachers" and "Irreconcilable Differences" — all set for release this year.

Most movie actors retained their real names, such as Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart. But many others have made radical changes.

Here are the pseudonyms of some entertainers — and their real names:

— Woody Allen, Allen Stewart Konigsberg; Julie Andrews, Julia Wells; Lauren Bacall, Betty Jean Perske; Charles Bronson, Charles Buchinski; George Burns, Nathan Birnbaum; Ellen Burstyn, Edna Gilhooly; Richard Burton, Richard Jenkins; Red Buttons, Aaron Schwart.

— Michael Caine, Maurice Micklewhite; Dyan Cannon, Samile Diane Friesen; Doris Day, Doris Kappelhoff; Sandra Dee, Alexandra Zuck; Kirk Douglas, Issur Danielovich Demsky; Judy Garland, Frances Gumm; James Garner, James Baumgarner.

— Jean Harlow, Harlean Carpenter; Sterling Hayden, John Hamilton; Helen Hayes, Helen Brown; Barbara Hershey, Barbara Hertzstein; Rock Hudson, Roy Scherer; Boris Karloff, William Pratt; Michael Landon, Michael Lewitz; Jerry Lewis, Joseph Levitch; Sophia Loren, Sophia Scicoloni.

"Nobody cares about changing names. People don't care about names," said agent Bill Robinson of Robinson, Luttrell and Associates.

"These are dedicated actors (who say) 'You accept me the way I am and my name too. Changing my name is not going to make me a better actor.'" Longtime Hollywood publicist Lee Solters said.

When actor Allen Garfield started out in show business, he took his stage name from the late film actor John Garfield, who had changed his name from Julius Garfinkle.

The change from Garfield to Goorwitz "knocked his entire TV-Q rating out in one second," Sheldon said. The TV-Q is a private show-business popularity rating service.

Garfield, 44, said the name he took in 1965 "started to weigh on my mind in the wake of both my parents dying. The only Goorwitzes that were left were me and my sister, Lois, and I figured if she gets married there aren't going to be any

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TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 Joker's Wild	12:00 News
7:30 Solid Gold	12:30 Young &
8:00 A. Parade	1:30 As The World
9:00 Movie	2:30 Capitol
11:00 Update	3:00 Guiding Lt.
11:30 Movie	4:00 Walltons
THURSDAY	5:00 Happy Days
2:00 Nightwatch	5:30 A. Griffith
6:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News
8:00 News	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:25 Newsbreak	7:30 Solid Gold
9:25 Newsbreak	8:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Simon &
10:30 Press Your	10:00 K. Landing
11:00 Price Is	11:00 Update
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Dream House
7:30 F. Feud	12:00 News
8:00 R. People	12:30 Search For
9:00 Facts of	1:00 Days Of Our
9:30 Duck Factory	2:00 Another
10:00 St. Elsewhere	3:00 All in Family
11:00 News	3:30 Muppets
11:30 Tennis	4:00 Whitney the
11:45 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch
12:45 Letterman	5:00 Little House
1:45 News	6:00 News
6:30 NBC News	7:00 Jeffersons
THURSDAY	7:30 Family Feud
5:30 POP Goes	8:00 Gimme A
6:00 Almanac	8:30 Ties
7:00 Today	9:00 Cheers
7:25 News	9:30 N. Court
7:30 Today	10:00 Hill Street
8:25 News	11:00 News
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight Show
9:00 Match Game	12:30 Letterman
10:00 Facts of Life	1:30 News
10:30 Sale of the	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Love Report
7:00 Wheel Fortune	11:30 Loving
7:30 B. Miller	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Fall Guy	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:00 Movie	1:00 My Children
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life
11:30 Nightline	3:00 Gen. Hospital
12:00 Cinema	4:00 Carnival
	4:30 BJ/LOBO
THURSDAY	5:30 Sanford &
5:00 H. Field	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swaggart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 Stretch	7:00 Wheel Fortune
6:30 News	7:30 B. Miller
6:55 Action News	8:00 Happy Days
7:25 Action News	8:30 Comedy
8:25 Action News	9:00 Lottery
7:00 Good Morning	10:00 20/20
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:00 Action News
10:00 People Court	11:30 Nightline
10:30 Connection	12:00 Cinema

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Inside Story	5:30 Powerhouse
8:00 Smithsonian	6:00 Newshour
9:00 Gilbert &	7:00 Report
11:00 Dr. Who	7:30 Globe Watch
11:30 Monty Python	8:00 V. Garden
12:00 Sign Off	8:30 Neighbors
THURSDAY	9:00 Nature of
7:45 Weather	10:00 Austin City
8:00 School TV	11:00 Dr. Who
9:00 Ready or Not	11:30 Monty Python
3:30 You Can Cook	12:00 Sign Off

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville
On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)

ENDS TONIGHT
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
NEVER SLEEP ALONE
IN COLOR
756-0848 RATED X Doors Open 5:45
Showtime 6:00

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

PARK MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHOWS 7:00 & 9:05
PARK ONLY ALL SEATS \$5.00
ENDS THUR.!

ENDS THURSDAY!
"POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE"
SHOWS AT 3 P.M. ONLY (R)

SHHH! TOP SECRET! PG

BEAT STREET (PG)
SHOWS AT 7:05-9 P.M. ONLY
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 WEEKDAYS 3:00-7:10-9:00
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SORRY, NO PASSES ANY KIND
NO BARGAIN MATINEE


GIZMO, STARS AND STRIPE!
THE ONLY WAY TO SPEND THE 4th OF JULY.

GREMLINS
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR VERY YOUNG CHILDREN
WEEKDAYS 3:00-7:05-9:00

COMING SOON!
"THE MUPPETS" "TAKE MANHATTAN"

THE ENTERTAINMENT PLACE

YOU'RE INVITED
to
Carolina Opry House
and
WAZZ Country Radio's
5th Birthday Party
Wednesday, July 4th
with
The Bobby Jenkins Band



Free Beer Huggers for the 1st 200 People!

Nickel draft and Pepsi plus happy hour priced mixed beverages 8:30 - 10:30!

Big Country Dance Contest! Winner receives a weekend for 2 to Nashville, Tenn. and the Grand Ole Opry.
(travel via Piedmont and accommodations at the Nashville Sheraton)

Be a Part of the BIG CELEBRATION

The COH Is A Private Club For Members & Guests All ABC Permits

PLITT THEATRES 2.25 DAILY 'TIL 6 P.M.

HARRISON FORD
INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom
DAILY 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

*The popcorn's in the lobby.
The nuts are on the screen.*

CANNONBALL Run II
12:40-2:50-5:00
7:10-9:20

THE MOST POWERFUL LEGEND OF ALL IS BACK IN A NEW ADVENTURE.

CONAN THE DESTROYER
1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10

The **Karate Kid**
It's time for his moment of truth.

KARATE KID
DAILY 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

Quadrangle Internal Medicine, P.A.
announces the association of
Richard Croskery, M.D.
for the practice of
Internal Medicine
with offices at
1705 W. 6th St., Building E
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2 For 1 Pizza Special
Buy One Pizza At Regular Price And Get Another Of Same Value Or Less Free.


COUPON GOOD JULY 4-JULY 15
(Not Good With Any Other Special)

BUCCANEER MOVIES

12:45-2:50 4:55-7:00-9:05 "GHOST BUSTERS" RATED -PG-	12:30-2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30 "RHINESTONE" RATED -PG-	1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:20 "BACHELOR PARTY" -R-
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1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
NOW PLAYING!
An outrageous new comedy from the creators of "Police Academy" and the star of "Splash."

TOM HANKS in BACHELOR PARTY



A man's tradition every woman should know about.

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
NOW PLAYING!
RHINESTONE

Can a tough New York cab driver be turned into an overnight sensation by a country girl from Tennessee?

SYLVESTER STALLONE
DOLLY PARTON

12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
The Supernatural Comedy.
THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD.

BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD
NO PASSES **GHOSTBUSTERS** PG

PEPSI-COLA ONE SHOW DAILY!
Summer Fun Shows!
TUES. - WED. and THURS.
OPEN 10:00 AM — ONE SHOW 10:30 AM

REGISTER FOR SUNKIST RAFT!!!

HEY KIDS!
SPECIAL 3 STOOGES SHOW!

ONE SHOW DAILY!

Gatlinburg Starts Celebration With 'Goose-Bumpy' Parade

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

Forty thousand people joined in patriotic song today when Gatlinburg, Tenn., ushered in a "goose-bumpy" Independence Day as Americans from the largest city to the smallest country town prepared to celebrate the nation's 208th star-spangled birthday.

Precisely at 12:01 a.m., as it has since the gala bicentennial celebration in 1976, Gatlinburg got the jump on the rest of America with what it bills as the nation's first Fourth of July parade.

The final float covered the entire four-lane street, said parade organizer George Hawkins. "It just barely made it under the traffic light. As the float came by people started singing patriotic songs. It was just real goose bumpy."

About 40,000 people lined the streets of the community of 3,500 in a parade longer than the entire four-mile length of the town, police Capt. Robbie Fox said.

Celebrations were planned across the country, including a special observance in New York City. There the Statue of Liberty, the great lady who has welcomed wave after wave of immigrants fleeing tyranny and chasing freedom, was to have its torch removed as part of a \$230 million restoration project.

Hundreds of thousands of people were expected to jam the shores of the Charles River in Boston tonight to hear the Boston Pops Orchestra pay musical tribute to America.

The nation's capital braced for a rocking birthday celebration at the Washington Monument highlighted by The Beach Boys, Three Dog Night and The O'Jays. Later tonight, the sound will turn country as George Jones, Roy Clark and others take to the stage.

President Reagan was combining some good old-fashioned politicking today with the thrills of high-speed auto racing by joining an expected crowd of 70,000 people at the Firecracker 400 stock car race in Daytona Beach, Fla. The trip kicks off a three-day campaign trip for the president through some key Southern states.

Army Tries To Replace Militia Units

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Army units fanned out into neighborhoods of Christian east and Moslem west Beirut at dawn today in the first step of a plan to free the capital from nine years of militia control and civil warfare.

Troops in armored personnel carriers also moved into Beirut's port and airport, and state-controlled radio said both facilities were expected to open Friday, ending a five-month shutdown.

The deployment of 8,000 soldiers is the first element in a peace plan developed by Syrian-backed Prime Minister Rashid Karami's coalition government. More than 60,000 of Lebanon's 4 million people have been killed in the nine years of fighting.

Civil war fronts were reported to be quiet today, and militiamen were seen trudging with their rifles away from dozens of shell-pocked buildings on both sides of the "green line" separating the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city.

"You have a delicate and sensitive mission in a situation that does not afford a fall or a setback," Gen. Michel Aoun, the newly appointed army commander, told the troops in his order of the day. He instructed them to be "evenhanded, flexible but firm."

Karami's Cabinet was expected to empower the army to eliminate the green line during a mid-morning meeting at President Amin Gemayel's summer residence in the mountain resort of Bikfaya.

The peace plan called for the army to finish deploying along the green line by midnight, and to reopen all crossings between east and west Beirut by Thursday.

Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem militias, who have agreed to abide by the peace plan, removed their heavy arms from Beirut during the previous four days.

The army said it would raid any suspected arms cache and confiscate whatever weapons it found. The security plan prohibits all weapons bigger than 12.7mm machine guns, but even rifles and other small weapons are not to be carried in public.

Militias also ordered their fighters to stay off the streets, and to offer no resistance to the army.

The army lost control of mostly Moslem west Beirut to anti-government militias in February. Christian militiamen then re-established gun positions along the green line. The green line has been the scene of almost daily fighting since.

Witnesses said residents stood on balconies waving, cheering and clapping as army tanks and armored vehicles drove to the edge of the city Tuesday. Lebanese flag flying.

"America still has much to celebrate on this day — unity and affection, prosperity and freedom," Reagan told the nation in his Fourth of July message.

"No one emigrates to Cuba or jumps over the wall into East Berlin," the president said. "Those who look for freedom seek sanctuary here."

"There'll be flag flying, and this being an election year, there'll be a lot more political speeches and politicians than you would normally see," said Robert Liming, the tourism director in South Carolina.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union extended congratulations and "wishes of prosperity" on the day. But Soviet officials refused permission for U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman to give a televised speech.

The privilege is often granted to ambassadors on their national days in the Soviet Union, but U.S. embassy officials said all the United States got was a "flat-out rejection."

Back in this country, Americans expressed their diversity in a patchwork quilt of celebrations.

Mountain Best, S.C., was the site of the 25th Hillbilly Day Celebration, a gathering of family games, arts and crafts, all set against a background of bluegrass music.

In Westville, Ga., residents were to re-enact a typical 1850s Fourth of July, while in Atlanta an estimated 25,000 people were to run in the Peachtree Road Race, an annual 6.2 mile foot race.

The wild mid-week mini-weekend was kicked off in many cities and towns Tuesday night. In Chicago, about 500,000 people watched a massive fireworks display on the city's lakefront, police said.

The nation's 208th birthday was a special one for 960 people from 78 countries who in Newark, N.J., on Tuesday night became new citizens of the United States.

For nearly 100 years the torch of freedom held high in the right hand of the Statue of Liberty was visible to millions of people entering New York harbor. The 3,000-pound torch was to be removed today and replaced next Fourth of July with a gleaming new one. The complete restoration of Miss Liberty, paid for by donations that include \$1 million from school children around the country, is expected to be finished by 1986, the 100th anniversary of the statue.

In Vicksburg, Miss., the Fourth of July is a bittersweet holiday. It was on this date in 1863 that the city fell to the Union Army in the Civil War. Independence Day had gone unmarked until 1976, but since the 200th birthday bash it has been celebrated with a small fireworks display.

Hundreds of thousands of people were expected to gather in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed 208 years ago, for a massive fireworks display featuring up to 6,000 shells, some weighing as much as 80 pounds.

In New Orleans, a 3,000-shell fireworks display is expected to attract more than 100,000 people to the Worlds Fair site.

NEA To Join Strike Parade

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The nation's largest teachers union, after passing an education reform package that rejects any form of "merit pay," is ending its four-day convention with a show of solidarity with striking nurses.

An hour-long march through downtown Minneapolis by the National Education Association's 7,018

teacher delegates was announced late Tuesday by NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell to show support for the month-old strike by 6,300 registered nurses in the Twin Cities area.

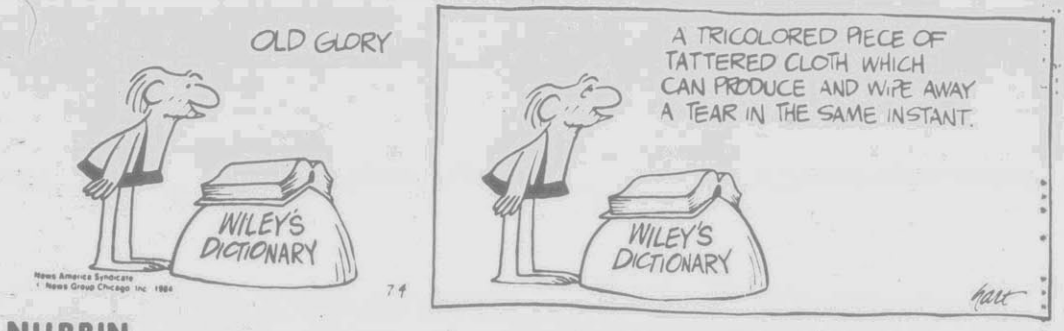
The convention was to conclude today after the march.

The gathering, which featured a speech Monday by the presidential

candidate it endorsed last September, Walter F. Mondale, accomplished its chief aim Tuesday.

After more than six hours of debate, the NEA membership endorsed an 18-page task force report, "An Open Letter to America On Schools, Students and Tomorrow," offering the union's blueprint for education reform.

B.C.



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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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RITZ CAMERA

Bring'em back home to enjoy

Special demo prices are good thru July 7th

MANUFACTURER DEMOS!

Comp in for demonstrations by Nikon & Minolta representatives showing new products and answering questions about most items.

Nikon Friday, July 6th from 11-4pm & 6-9pm. Saturday, July 7th from 11-3:30pm.

MINOLTA Saturday, July 7th from 11-5:30pm.

Nikon EM

Meet the smallest easiest-to-use Nikon 35mm yet! This fully automatic camera gives you focus and shoot simplicity for sharp, clear, precisely exposed photographs.

\$133.33

w/50mm1.8E

New Nikon Nice-Touch L135 AF

\$124.95

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\$332.95

Nikon FG BLACK BODY

The FG features fully automatic programming, aperture-priority automation, complete manual mode, and a special TTL flash-metering system.

\$264.95 Price — **\$35.00** Nikon Rebate

Nikon F3 HIGH EYEPPOINT

Automatic electronic exposure control. Automatic flash exposure control.

\$469.95 body only

Get a FREE Polaroid Auto-processor from Nikon w/F3 purchase!

Nikon LENSES

28mm f/2.8E **\$104.95**

70-210mm f/4 **\$279.95**

MF-12 DATABASE

For: FM, FM2, FE, FEZ, and FA

Imprints YEAR/AY or DAY/HOUR/MINUTE or ONE DIGIT NUMBER or TWO DIGIT NUMBER on your negative or slide.

Identify your negatives or slides with the Database!

\$49.95 \$175.00 normal retail selling price. Quantities limited.

RITZ BIG PRINT SPECIAL

disc film developed & printed

Limit one roll per coupon per customer. Cannot be used with any other discount. Offer expires 7/18.

37% Bigger & Better At NO Extra Cost!

\$3.99 w/ this coupon

MINOLTA X-700

Aperture priority automation, manual mode, and fully automatic programming. It can also accept accessories like Motor Drive, Electroflash, and multi-function back.

\$229.95

w/50mm 1.7 Includes Minolta USA Limited Warranty

MINOLTA DISC-5 **\$54.95**

MINOLTA DISC-7 **\$74.95**

MINOLTA "TALKER"

It talks you into great pictures!

Built-in voice reminders for fail-safe operation. Total Freedom Film Transport—load, advance, and rewind, with no buttons to push. Advance, energy-efficient design—up to 70 rolls of film per set of batteries. Accepts new 1000 speed film. Minolta one-year USA limited warranty.

\$129.95

New MINOLTA X-370

Aperture-priority automation and full metered manual. Ultra-bright viewfinder. 2-year Minolta U.S.A. limited warranty on camera. LED self-timer.

\$174.95

w/50mm 1.7

RITZ CAMERA

42 Carolina East Mall
355-6670

Come By And See
Minolta's New Video Camera.



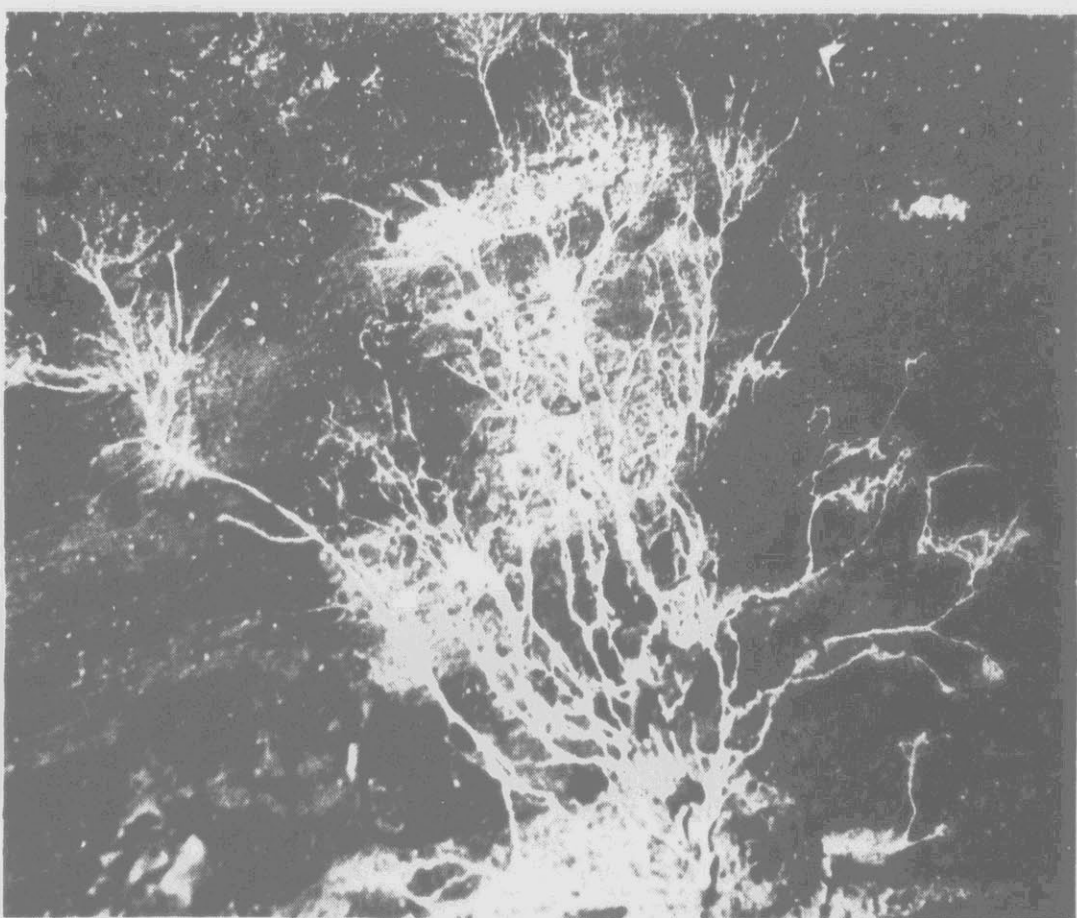
THE LOCAL BLACKBERRY . . . which is sometimes called briarberry, is one of the tastiest wild foods native to eastern North Carolina. The berries turn from red to a deep, ripe black in early July. Picking the delicacy involves some rather thorny experiences. The blackberry is prized for wine, jelly, and jam, but any farm boy will tell you it's better fresh off the bush.



SEARCHING FOR AN ANCHOR . . . Two tendrils of a Passion Flower vine cling together in confused entanglement after each failed to find a more substantial anchoring point. Usually, tendrils will latch onto its mother vine, a twig, piece of fence or whatever is handy.



NOW HARD AND GREEN . . . the young clusters of a native wild grape, the Fox Grape, will later provide a diligent seeker with one of the tangiest flavors to be found in the fields and forests of eastern North Carolina. It is often difficult to harvest, as it has a proclivity for climbing high into the branches of trees, particularly in forest edges



A SILVER GROWTH . . . of lacy branches of a thread-like fungus creates a ghost tree growing flat against a mildewed piece of wood. Prevalent any time of year, they take on brighter hues in warm summer weather. Such minor notes in nature have inspired artists who seek influences for their work.

July Fruits, Flowers Brighten Landscapes

July, the seventh month of the year, the first full month of a Carolina summer, is a time for celebration.

It's the time when nature begins to fulfill the promise of earlier spring flowerings. An adventurer's shopping list of wild delicacies await any who venture into byways to seek the hiding places of appetizing wild fruits and berries native to eastern North Carolina — tiny bittersweet cherries, thumb-sized juicy red plums. Best of all and most difficult to harvest are the tasty dark blackberries growing on long briar shoots. This prize entails a willingness to endure scratches inflicted by protective thorns.

For the more tame in spirit there's the alternative of browsing in yard or orchard to sample sweet sun-touched peaches; or the temptation to bite into green apples.

In this Tom Sawyer time of year, adventures in long summer days lead to discoveries of delightful wild flowers. Abundant in this area are the vivid clusters of trumpet vine flowers and the unusual configuration of gold and purple Passion flowers.

July's days are ideal for visiting the beach, for fishing, for harvesting fresh produce from spring-planted gardens — and, for exploring the countryside for its native offerings.

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor



ONE OF MANY . . . thistle-fruited wild plants of eastern North Carolina displays a glistening collection of white downy seeds that will soon be borne into space by a passing breeze. A tiny black insect nestles in the seed head.



IN THE WILDFLOWER DOMAIN . . . of eastern North Carolina in July and for all summer, in fact, the brilliant flowers of the trumpet, or cow-itch vine dominates the landscape. Depending on the soil in which they grow, the

flower clusters vary in color from tangerine to deep red. A prolific vine, it climbs trees, fences, barns and within a period of 20 years will often attain a growth of 40 to 50 feet.

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HAVE BOTTLE, WILL RUN — An entrant, disguised as "Mr. Spaceman," jogs along Chicago's lakefront during the June 24 Masquerade Run '84. About 1,500 people from around the country turned out for the race. Those in costume, although in the minority, received the most applause as they crossed the finish line. (AP Laserphoto by Ernie Cox Jr.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

011 Autos For Sale
"A PLACE YOU CAN COUNT ON"
Hastings Ford
3013 E. 10th Street
752-6166

013 Buick
BUICK REGAL LIMITED, 1982, white with white leather interior, excellent condition. 752-4237.

014 Cadillac
1981 WHITE CADILLAC Seville Diesel, A1 condition. Local owned and serviced. \$11,000. 752-0632.

015 Chevrolet
CHEVY MALIBU, 1974, 2 door, AM/FM, runs and drives great. 3200. Call 752-8566 after 6 p.m.

016 Chrysler
1976 CORDOBA, Silver. Also lutey beautiful. Dealer #4973. 355-2500.

017 Dodge
1977 DODGE COLT 71,000 miles good condition, price negotiable. Call after 6PM. 752-6706.

018 Ford
1966 FORD FAIRLANE with 289 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door, 325 or best offer. Call 757-1273, after 6PM.

019 Mercury
1971 MERCURY with 302 engine, 4 door with air, 1975. 752-7636 #10028D.

024 Foreign
1976 VOLVO 244-DL, Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, clean, one owner. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

025 Chevrolet
1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 8895. Phone 752-7636 #10028D.

026 Plymouth
1983 PLYMOUTH Turismo fully equipped, 23,000 miles. \$6600. 756-4575.

027 Oldsmobile
1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, V-8, 74,000 miles. 756-5879.

028 Pontiac
1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 5995. Phone 752-7636 #10028D.

029 Trucks For Sale
WANTED TO BUY clean used 3 wheelers, dirt and street bikes. 1974 Harley Davidson, 801 Dickinson Avenue, 757-0592.

030 Oldsmobile
1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, V-8, 74,000 miles. 756-5879.

031 Public Notices
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Virginia Blackwell Conway, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before Dec. 20, 1984 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

046 PETS
DOG GROOMING and dog training. Experienced. Best prices. Call 756-0732.

047 Help Wanted
ARE YOU A GOOD WORKER willing to work hard? Do you have a degree in education or health care setting? We need you as a nursing assistant. Apply immediately at University Nursing Center. 758-7100. EOE.

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ARE YOU A GOOD WORKER willing to work hard? Do you have a degree in education or health care setting? We need you as a nursing assistant. Apply immediately at University Nursing Center. 758-7100. EOE.

049 Employment
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: Sell toys and gifts with a toy company thru party plan. Free training. No collecting, delivery or investment. Must have car and phone. Call collect 756-6610 or 753-2534.

050 Farm Equipment
1 CUB TRACTOR with equipment and mower. 756-4788.

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New Approach In Hungary's Films

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A young artist is arrested by Soviet secret police and is never heard from again. His daughter struggles against her Communist upbringing, longing for a vague freedom she's never known.
These are new twists to what has become a favorite theme for this country's flourishing film industry, and writer-director Marta Meszaros lifted them from her own experience to make Hungary's most successful movie of the year.
Her "Diary for My Children," like several other recent hits, deals with the once-taboo subject of Stalinist repression in the late '30s and the postwar years. The film won a special Grand Prix award at the Cannes Film Festival and took the Grand Prix at the Hungarian Film Festival.

Her husband, Polish actor Jan Nowicki, plays both her father and a father-figure she admires in later life. Both end up as purge victims, even though the later character survives.
For years, Hungarian talent has made its mark in the film industry abroad: director Michael (Mihaly) Curtiz ("Casablanca" and "Robin Hood"); actors Peter Lorre and Bela Lugosi; actress Ilona Massey; producers Sir Alexander (Sandor) Korda and Adolf Zorkov; and composers Erich Korngold, Miklos Rozsa and Max Steiner.
Director Istvan Szabo's "Mephisto," the 1982 Academy Award winner for the best foreign film, focused critics' attention on the movie renaissance here. The "new wave" relies heavily on a documentary style, and Communist repression of times past is a major theme.
Mrs. Meszaros said she plans to take the topic even further, with two sequels to "Diary" set during and after the 1956 Hungarian revolt, which was crushed by Soviet tanks.
How will that subject be received by authorities in a country that still plays host to Soviet troops?
"We'll see," she said, smiling as the question was translated.
"I know exactly what I'm after. This is natural. I have to be quite sure what I'm going to do when the time comes."
Sales contracts for "Diary" have been signed in France, Holland and Portugal, Mrs. Meszaros said. There are also agreements in Italy and Israel, with negotiations going on in Canada, Britain, Sweden, Argentina, Australia and Japan.
Mrs. Meszaros said she also had hoped that the film would sell in the United States. There are no plans for the Soviet Union, but "they have said nothing against it, and that's something. Whether they buy it or not is another matter."

001 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Dorothy Simmons Bowen late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before Dec. 20, 1984 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TO BE HELD IN PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
ON TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1984
Pursuant to G.S. 163-313, notice is hereby given that there will be:

002 PERSONALS
ALONE? Join Contacts Dating Service. Large Membership Free brochure. Write Box 1279, Department G, Clemmons, NC 27012.

003 SPECIAL NOTICES
SAMMY'S COUNTRY COOKING will be closed July 4th and 5th. Open rest of summer 512 East 14th Street Takeouts 752-0476.

004 PERSONALS

004 PERSONALS
ALONE? Join Contacts Dating Service. Large Membership Free brochure. Write Box 1279, Department G, Clemmons, NC 27012.

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074 Miscellaneous

GOD USED washing machines and dryers. \$100 each. Guaranteed for 30 days. 756-2479

INSTANT CASH

STERNS, cameras, typewriters, gold, silver, jewelry, etc. of value. Southern Pawn Shop. 752-2464

KENWOOD RECEIVER

Bose 501 speakers. \$400. 756-3161

KING SIZE waterbed

triple dresser with mirror. \$475. Call 756-9151 days. 752-0471 nights.

LAWN MOWER TUNEUPS

engine repairs and blade sharpening. Bob. 756-5285

LAWN MOWERS repaired

and tuned up. Will pick up and deliver. 756-4071

MKP SAILBOARD

Yellow and white. Sailed just 3 times. Phone 756-9730 after 7 p.m.

MOVING. Refrigerators, frost

free, designed for icemaker, like new. \$225 and up. Also refrigerator and deep freezer combination, like new. Only \$345. Color TVs, console and portable models. \$125 and up. Also black and white portable TVs. \$35 and up. Matching washer and dryer, heavy duty. 900-8275. Call 756-9218

MOVING must sell Sears

Kenmore guaranteed Refrigerator. Washer/dryer, and queen size mattress. 6 months old. \$850 negotiable. 756-0849

NEW CARPET. 12 x 14. 4 large

rooms of new carpet. 2 rooms of dusty rose and 2 of beige. \$650 or better. 758-3712

OLD LUMBER for sale. 10,000

tobacco sticks bunched or un-bunched. 756-7374

ONE BEAUTY SALON Station

hydrolic chair and bowl. 355-2076 or 756-6544

PORABLE YARD Buildings

Great for workshop, storage, etc. Any size, any color. A contemporary modern to choose from. Free set up and delivery. Can be seen on 264. By pass before Carolina East Mall entrance or call 756-1802 any time and leave message.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box

springs. Queen size bedspread and 2 pair matching drapes. 756-3191

REMODELING 35 square

yards green grass carpet with pad. Excellent condition. \$90. negotiable. 757-3020

RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS

for bargains in used furniture, appliances, housewares, materials etc. See us. Examples: Mattresses \$24.95, refrigerator \$49.95 and up, mini color singlers \$4.95 a bundle. W.L. Dunn and Sons, Pinelots NC.

SEARS Kenmore portable

automatic dishwasher. Cop. \$129. 875-754-0943

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent

shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SMALL Horsepower air

compressor \$125. Olympus OM1 camera with 114 mm lens \$125. 200mm Zuiko lens \$125. 435mm Zuiko lens \$75. Olympus winder \$58. 756-7260

SOLITARY diamond ring. 38

carat, appraisal value, \$1350. Asking \$1000 firm. 756-2080

STEAMER YOUR CARPET

Clean Superior Cleaning to rinse and vac plus many other dime store rentals. Call Larry's Carpetland 758-2300 for reservations.

TRADITIONAL hide a bed

sofa. very good condition. great for college student, young married couple or use for beach cottage. \$250. 756-4613

TRS 80 MODEL Portable

computer with A/C adapter. \$500. Call 355-2602, after 6PM.

TRUCK COVERS. Sportsman

and Mustang Covers, ABS Aluminum Fiberglass in stock. Financing available. Mastercard and Visa accepted. Hooks Pump Service, 1443-0488, 43 Highway North, Rocky Mount, N.C.

UPRIGHT FREEZER \$125.

Brass fan for fireplace \$85. Tacking chair, \$75. stereo with speakers \$75. desk & chair \$75. \$125. after 4PM. 756-4898

UTILITY TRAILER 5 x 8 body.

Kurdy. \$225. Call 756-7715

WHIRLPOOL cubic foot chest

freezer. \$150. Magnavox console stereo \$150. Channel Master VCR antenna. \$60. High chair. \$35. 756-5908 after 6 p.m.

SPIRAL Stair kit. Floor to

floor height 11'6". new \$500 firm. 756-2080

ZKX12 MEDIUM BLUE carpet.

1 1/2" new. 758-4227

1130'S OVERSTUFFED

zoffback sofa, solid mahogany frame, tapestry covered. \$100. 752-0514

537 RCA color console new.

\$399. Lazy Boy recliner. \$500. 757-1917

538 CUBIC FOOT Chest Style

freezer. 2 years old. \$330. 355-2356

LIDDED DRINK BOX, \$250.

Call 752-3228

HORSEPOWER electric air

compressor, 60 gallon tank. 6 months old. like new. \$450 firm. 756-5139 or 1-755-5146

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 12 x 33 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air washer/dryer, partially furnished, exceptionally clean, excellent condition. 756-0050, after 7:00PM.

1974 MADISON, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, no down payment for \$186.93 per month. Country Square Mobile Homes, 703 West Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 756-9874

1976 12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer. Set up in nice park. Call 752-4811 after 6:30 pm

1979 CONNER mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, take over payments, \$145 a month. No equity. 746-4220

1980 TIDWELL 3 bedroom, 2 baths, take up payments. 752-9492

1981 OAKWOOD, excellent condition. Assume payments plus some equity. 355-6000 or 756-0118 after 6 p.m.

1981 REDMAN 14x70. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take up payments. Call 758-3469 days. 756-3830 nights and weekends.

1982 HAVELOCK, 14x70, large living area, 4 full baths, 2 car garage, central heat and air, must sell, assume loan. Call 355-6882

1983 BRIGADIER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ceiling fan, plywood floor, fully furnished, no down payment for \$178.57 per month. Country Square Mobile Homes, 703 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 756-9874

1983 SANTA FE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, washer/dryer, central air, no down payment for \$223.70 per month. Country Square Mobile Homes, 703 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 756-9874

1983 14' WIDE HOMES, Payments as low as \$148.91. At Kenmore guaranteed Refrigerator. Washer/dryer, and queen size mattress. 6 months old. \$850 negotiable. 756-0849

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KENWOOD RECEIVER

Bose 501 speakers. \$400. 756-3161

KING SIZE waterbed

triple dresser with mirror. \$475. Call 756-9151 days. 752-0471 nights.

LAWN MOWER TUNEUPS

engine repairs and blade sharpening. Bob. 756-5285

LAWN MOWERS repaired

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MKP SAILBOARD

Yellow and white. Sailed just 3 times. Phone 756-9730 after 7 p.m.

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rooms of new carpet. 2 rooms of dusty rose and 2 of beige. \$650 or better. 758-3712

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SMALL Horsepower air

compressor \$125. Olympus OM1 camera with 114 mm lens \$125. 200mm Zuiko lens \$125. 435mm Zuiko lens \$75. Olympus winder \$58. 756-7260

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sofa. very good condition. great for college student, young married couple or use for beach cottage. \$250. 756-4613

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Brass fan for fireplace \$85. Tacking chair, \$75. stereo with speakers \$75. desk & chair \$75. \$125. after 4PM. 756-

121 Apartments For Rent

•AZALEA GARDENS•
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable T.V. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS - Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens. Near Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

BEST CONDO DEAL LAST CHANCE
Call Joe Bowen 752-7194

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactor, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557

CLOSE TO ECU 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments, central heat and air, fully equipped kitchens. \$325 per month. Lease and deposit required. Ball & Lane, 752-0025

CYPRESS GARDEN APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom apartments, now available. Walking distance of ECU. Cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up, fully carpeted. Immediate occupancy.
Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.
Weekdays 756-6041
Nights & Weekends 756-5960
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom gardens and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.
Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
Furnished
Phones
25 Channel TV
Maid Service
All Utilities
Nightly or Weekly Rates
756-5555

HERITAGE INN MOTEL
GREEN VILLA APARTMENTS
New 1 bedroom apartment, located on the corner of Hecker Road and Arlington Boulevard. Call 756-8948

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-8869

HOSPITAL AREA new townhouse, 2 bedrooms, appliances new, carpeted, heatpump and air. Available August 1st, 756-2192

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets, deposit and lease. \$220 per month. Call 756-5007

JOHNSON STREET 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom apartments available immediately. Appliances and water furnished, fully carpeted. Energy efficient. Walking distance to campus. No pets allowed. Call Judy at 355-2000. Monday-Friday between 9 and 5

LARGE 4 BEDROOM apartment, 2 full baths. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. \$320. No pets. Deposit-lease required. Call after 5 p.m. 756-6382, 756-0489

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent 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. 756-5067

NEAR HOSPITAL New townhouse duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call after 5 p.m., 757-0671

NEAR HOSPITAL new townhouse/duplex, ready for occupancy, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very energy efficient. Days 758-1277, nights, 757-3203.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

NEAR HOSPITAL, New Duplexes. \$300 per month. No pets. 752-3152

NEAR HOSPITAL West Hills, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, new, energy efficient, professional neighbors. 355-2000

NEW 3 BEDROOM Duplex apartment. Call after 3 p.m. 756-1821

NICE QUIET DUPLEX, carpet, appliances, hookups. 756-2071 or 756-1543

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-4151

ONE BEDROOM carpet, air conditioning, appliances, Cable TV, all electric, located near downtown. \$200 per month. 756-7285 or 756-7473

ONE LARGE BEDROOM and two extra large one bedroom apartments. \$165 - \$220. Water and hot water furnished, stove and refrigerator, lease and deposit, no pets. Singles or couples only need to apply. Call 756-6382, after 5PM.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments
Cable TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground, Near ECU.
Enjoy Comfort In Apartment Living
1400 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow
752-4225

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1 1/2 bath, patio, less than 1 year old, very attractive. 355-2474 or after 5, 753-5449

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy.
756-0987

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available, for rent. 752-3311

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Carpeted, appliances, heat pump. \$210. Greenville Manor, 758-3311

1 BEDROOM, all electric, close to university, carpeted, appliances and water included. Cable tv hook up. No pets. \$195 a month. 756-3923

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 201 North Woodlawn. Heat and hot water furnished. \$220. 756-0545, 758-0635

1 BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment, 2 blocks from University. Available immediately. \$195/month. 752-5169

1 BEDROOM unfurnished efficiency apartment, 2 blocks from University. Available immediately. \$195/month. 752-5169

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - carpeted with central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths. \$295 per month. Cedar Court. Call 758-3311

2 BEDROOM Apartment, Near university. 758-4333 or 756-5077 after 5.

2 BEDROOM Willow Street, \$275 per month, carpeted, central heat and air, 752-8915

2 BEDROOM apartment - 10th Street. \$265 per month. 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartments, 2401 East 3rd Street. \$270/month. Heat & Water. Furnished. No Pets. 756-3561 or 756-3563.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JOHNSEN'S ANTIQUES & LAMP SHOP
•SELECTION OF SMALL ANTIQUES
•LAMPS—GLASS SHADES & CHIMNEYS
•HANDMADE FABRIC SHADES
•OLD LAMPS REPAIRED AND REWIRED
NEW LOCATION
758-4839
315 E. 11TH ST. GREENVILLE

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent at Shenandoah Village. Available immediately. \$300 month. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 355-2000

2 BEDROOM Duplex at Frog Level. Heatpump, dishwasher, no pets. \$255/month. Call 756-4824 before 5PM or 756-5168

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE heatpump, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, available August 1st. \$295 per month. No pets. Call 756-3563 or 756-3561

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX Near ECU. Energy efficient heat pump, carpet, range, refrigerator, hook-ups, no pets. \$285. 756-7480

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 4 1/2 miles West of Hospital, available August 4th. 756-8996 or 756-5780

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE units for rent near hospital. Call L. Garner, Broker, 756-7271-office; 752-7231-residence.

3 SEPARATE apartments in house. 1 and 2 bedroom. \$180 each. Whole house for \$450. 756-7768

\$300 A MONTH!!!
For your own condominium or townhome. Our payments really are comparable to or even lower than rent. Call today for details. Susan Woodard 757-1307/758-6050. Will Reid at 756-0446/758-6050, or Jane Warren at 758-7029/758-6050.

COLLIE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES
110 South Evans
Greenville, NC
758-6050

3 BLOCKS from university. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher furnished, hook ups for washer and dryer, cable television hook up, no pets. 752-0180, 757-3883

122 Business Rentals
APPROXIMATELY 5,000 square feet warehouse space available with two offices. Drive in access and loading dock. Located behind Kitchen & Bath Design on West 10th Street. Will work with tenant on renovation. \$500 per month. 12 month lease minimum with option to renew. Call 752-1232 or 756-5097

BELOW MARKET LEASE 3000 square foot of prime retail or office space, Arlington Boulevard location. For further information call collect 1-735-0023

WAREHOUSE Space - 14,000-55,000 square feet. Concrete floors, loading docks, rail siding. Available now. 756-7417 or 752-4295

125 Condominiums For Rent
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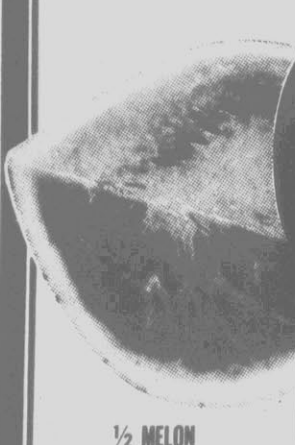
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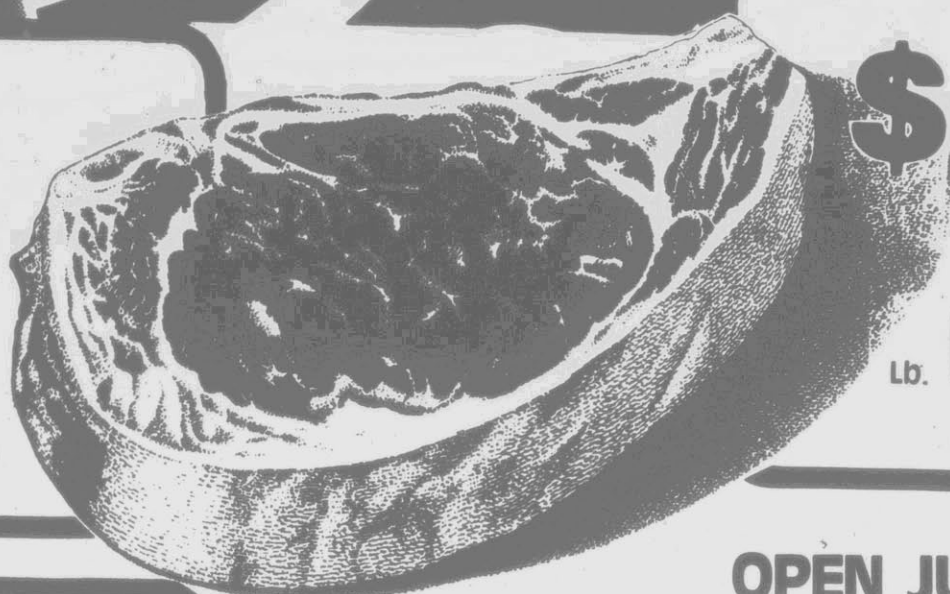
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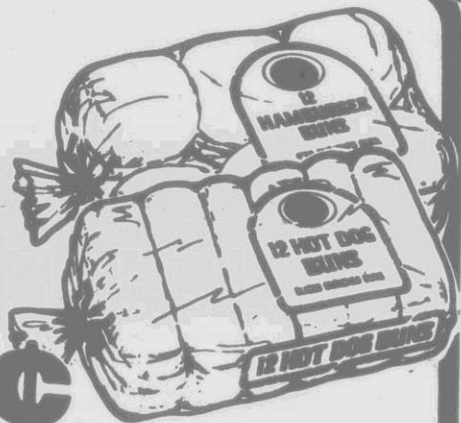
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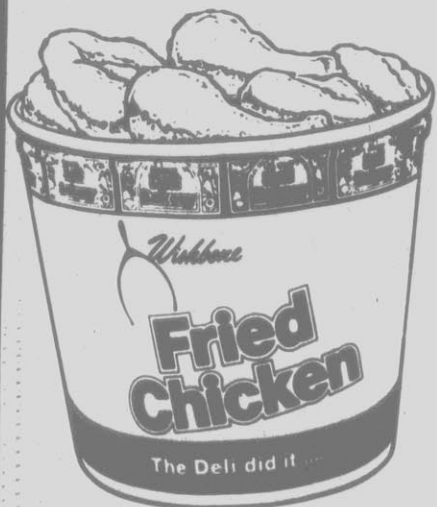
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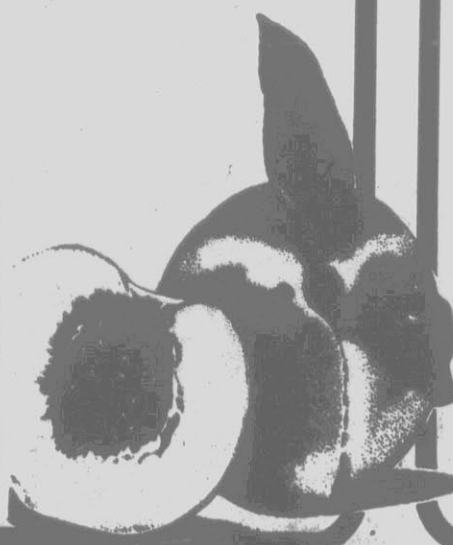
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Rich Getty Museum Is Target Of Many Rumors

By JACKIE HYMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a \$2.1 billion endowment, the J. Paul Getty Trust is the richest art institution in the world — but, like other giants, it's been the target of a lot of slingshots.

The J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, has long been the subject of rumors that it pays inflated prices for artworks and threatens the art market. Getty officials deny the contention.

Public interest was renewed by two recent events: In 1982, lawsuits were settled over the oil billionaire's will. It left \$725 million to the trust, of which the museum is a component.

Then, this year, the trust's Getty oil stock was liquidated in a takeover by Texaco. The \$725 million had already grown to \$1.3 billion since Getty's death in 1976; the takeover swelled the coffers to \$2.1 billion.

"We may have a lot of money, but it's finite," said Harold Williams, president of the trust, at his Century City office. "If we ruin the market, we're hurting ourselves. We're not interested in being extravagant."

In fact, he said, museum staff members set what they believe are reasonable prices for purchases. "There are times when we're offered a painting at what we feel is a 'Getty' price and our policy is to say no."

How much does the trust really spend each year? By law, it must annually spend 4.25 percent of its endowment, which comes to about \$90 million.

And that is what it does spend. Williams said. Any income over that from its conservatively invested billions is retained to keep the endowment apace with inflation.

In a year of exploration after he joined the trust in 1981, Williams, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, set out to determine just how the money should be spent.

He and his staff sought opinions from art experts and institutions throughout the world.

"We not only talked with people everywhere, we brought together groups of specialists to talk," said Nancy Englander, director of program planning and analysis.

As a result, the trust now operates eight major components. It also plans to build a complex on 742 hillside acres in the Brentwood area west of Los Angeles, although an architect hasn't yet been selected and completion isn't expected before the end of 1990.

The eight components are: —The existing museum in Malibu and a second museum building in the complex. Antiquities will remain at the Malibu villa, with manuscripts, Renaissance art and the 18th century French decorative arts collection to be relocated.

—The Center for the History of Art and the Humanities. Currently operating in temporary quarters in Santa Monica, the center includes a library and archives. Its goal is to help improve and coordinate the way arts and humanities information is cataloged.

—The Conservation Institute, which will focus on bringing together all that is known about preserving artworks.

—The Art History Information Program. The ambitious goal is to develop a computerized system linking sources of information on all aspects of art history.

—The Center for Education in the Arts. A summer institution began in 1983 for teachers, principals and administrators in Los Angeles County public schools. Getty officials hope to develop a model program that would increase children's exposure to art history and appreciation and involve them in art projects.

—The Publication Program. The Getty will help publish scholarly manuscripts on art history and is already operating services that index publications dealing with art and architecture.

—The Museum Management Institute. Located at the University of California at Berkeley, the institute provides administrative training for museum personnel.

—The Metropolitan Museum of Art-J. Paul Getty Program for Art on Film and Video. Set up at the New York museum for exploring new ways of using these technologies to increase the appreciation of art.

The components were selected both because scholars saw a need and because the Getty money could be spent in ways that would have

far-reaching effects.

"The approach basically in each of the areas is to enhance the amount of information and availability of information," Williams said. "If scholars can get (more) access to what is known ... they could spend more time on the creative side of scholarship."

He sees the Getty's emphasis on art and the humanities as providing needed balance in today's society.

"I'm concerned about the emphasis on science and technology," Williams said. "It's vital and helpful ... but it doesn't provide you the kind of ethical and moral and perceptual values ... The humanities is part of the difference between a technocracy and being a civilized society."



CULTURAL ARTS CAMP ... Pitt County Community Schools will hold a cultural arts camp for students in grades 7-12 on July 9-13. Above, second from left, Rae Bartlette, instructor for the camp, demonstrates printmaking to students (left to right) Suzy Lindsey, Ed Daughtridge, Sarah Yarbrough and Pamela Keel. Students can choose instruction in either art or drama. For further information call 752-6106. (Barry Gaskins Photo)

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1ST GRADE SLICED
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1 LB. PKG.

FROSTY MORN
BOLOGNA
\$1.18
12 OZ. PKG.

FROSTY MORN
FRANKS
78¢
12 OZ. PKG.

NORTH CAROLINA
PEACHES
4 \$1
LBS.

WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES
98¢
LB.

LOCAL SQUASH
4 \$1
LBS.

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
39¢
LB.

GENERIC CHARCOAL
\$1.28
10 LB. BAG

LAY'S
POTATO CHIPS
99¢
7 1/2 OZ. BAG

TEXAS PETE
CHILI
3 88¢
10 1/2 OZ. CAN

SOUTHERN BISCUIT
SELF RISING
FLOUR
68¢
5 LB. BAG

BRAWNY TOWELS
48¢
SINGLE ROLL

DEL MONTE
CATSUP
78¢
32 OZ. BOTTLE

SWIFTNING SHORTENING
\$1.28
42 OZ. CAN

GIBBS
PORK N' BEANS
88¢
3 16 OZ. CANS

COUNTY FAIR HOT DOG & HAMBURGER
ROLLS
43¢
8 CT. PKG.

MILLER BEER
6 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS
\$2.38

DOUBLE LUCK CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 88¢
16 OZ. CANS

MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOT
BISCUITS
\$1
9 OZ. CANS

BLACK LABEL
BEER
\$2.98
12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

TREND LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$2.98
147 OZ. BOX

FISHER
SANDWICH MATE
CHEESE
78¢
12 OZ. PKG.

SHASTA DRINKS
ALL FLAVORS
2 LITRE BOTTLE
68¢

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
1 Acct. dept. worker
4 Stately tree
7 Trudge
8 Work dough
10 Fragrance
11 Maxims
13 Jeanette McDonald film (1932)
16 New Guinea port
17 Dyer's vats
18 Dolores Del—
19 Cuckoos
20 Retained
21 Lets stand
23 Enemy agents
25 Sailors
26 Evened the score
27 Psych. org.
28 Gem weight
30 Springtime in Paris
33 Doris Day film (1961)

36 Summer TV show, often
37 Henri's income
38 Ananias, et al.
39 Sea birds
40 Small, in Glasgow
41 Genetic stuff

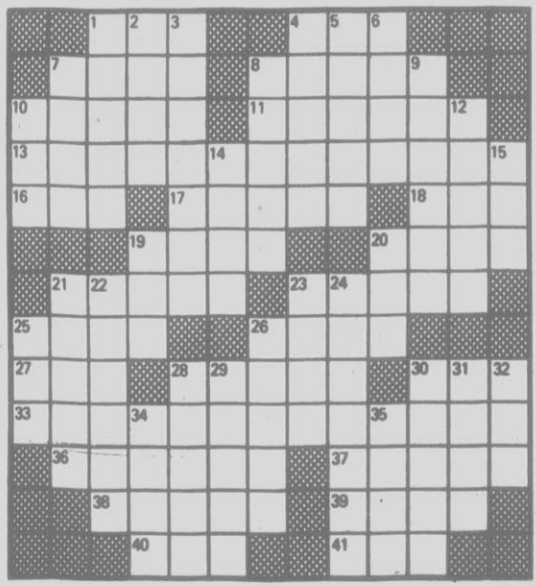
DOWN
1 Ham
2 Apple or pear
3 Unyielding
4 Home of Saul's witch
5 Depends
6 "The Gift of the—"
7 Outrigger canoe
8 Hepburn and Jackson
9 Phase
10 "—the King's Men"
12 Titanic and Lusitania
14 Shield
15 Toddler
16 Ham
17 Dyer's vats
18 Dolores Del—
19 Cuckoos
20 Retained
21 Lets stand
23 Enemy agents
25 Sailors
26 Evened the score
27 Psych. org.
28 Gem weight
30 Springtime in Paris
33 Doris Day film (1961)

19 He lost to 32
20 Down
21 Flavor leather
22 Take a trip
23 Thailand, once
24 Became exhausted
25 "Que—?" (Spanish greeting)
26 Jogs
28 Dairy product
29 Nest-building fish
30 Heavenly food
31 Opera divisions
32 Winner in '52 and '56
34 Slender finials
35 Swiss canton

Avg. sol. time: 27 min.

SHAM COW ABOUT
TORE ADA DANA
ERAT MANDOLIN
MANTLES ABETIS
LOO OWE
SINEW MANSARD
ULU ETR DUO
MANTELS SPORT
ALA BEE
AGAMA MANAGES
MANATEES ROUE
OLOR TAL LARA
SANA ELL STEN

7-4
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

DIMKERA HZOIG TIWJUGUW WUERMUJ
LZ MKZH KUW TZWTUZR M AILU DAZ
Z O U W M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MAN CHALLENGES FIVE ARCHEOLOGISTS TO UNRAVEL MYSTERIES OF MUMMY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals G

The Cryptoquip 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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STEWING BEEF \$1⁶⁹ LB.
 YOU SAVE 30^c LB.
 FRESH WHOLE OR SLICED
PORK LIVER 39^c LB.
 YOU SAVE 30^c LB.

FROSTY MORN
FRANKS
 12 OZ. PKG. 89^c

FRYERS
LEG 1/4 59^c LB.
 YOU SAVE

LEAN TENDER SLICED
1/4 PORK LOIN
\$1¹⁹

 YOU SAVE 40^c LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1⁶⁹ LB.
 YOU SAVE 90^c LB.
 LEAN TENDER
PORK CHOPS
 (CENTER RIB) \$1⁵⁹ LB.
 (END CUT) \$1⁰⁹ LB.
 (CENTER LOIN) \$1⁶⁹ LB.
 YOU SAVE 30^c LB.
 LOIN END
PORK ROAST \$1¹⁹ LB.
 YOU SAVE 40^c LB.
 SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$2¹⁹ LB.
 YOU SAVE 50^c LB.
 SWIFT PREMIUM
CUBED STEAK \$2²⁹ LB.
 YOU SAVE 70^c LB.

WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES
99^c LB.
 YOU SAVE 30^c LB.
 NORTH CAROLINA
PEACHES
4 \$1 LBS.
 YOU SAVE 20^c LB.

FROSTY MORN 1ST GRADE SLICED
BACON \$1³⁹ 1 LB. PKG.
 YOU SAVE 30^c LB.
 FROSTY MORN
BOLOGNA \$1¹⁹ 12 OZ. PKG.
 YOU SAVE 20^c PKG.
 "OLE TAR HEEL" COUNTRY LINK
SAUSAGE \$1⁶⁹ LB.
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 YOU SAVE 50^c LB. OR \$3.00 A BOX

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CORN BEEF
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 Limit 1 With \$10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon. Expires July 7, 1984.

FRESH CALIFORNIA LOCAL
BROCCOLI PLUMS SQUASH
 89^c BUNCH YOU SAVE 20^c 39^c LB. YOU SAVE 20^c LB. 4 \$1 LBS. YOU SAVE 40^c LB.

STAR
PIMENTO CHEESE OR CHICKEN SALAD 7 OZ. CTR. 89^c
 GENERIC
PAPER TOWELS 2 SINGLE ROLL 89^c
 YOU SAVE 10^c

FOODLAND COUPON
 YOU SAVE \$1.06
 WISHBONE ITALIAN, FRENCH, OR THOUSAND ISLAND
DRESSING
 16 OZ. BOTTLE 69^c
 Limit 1 With \$10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon. Expires July 7, 1984.

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** 39^c LB. YOU SAVE 20^c LB.
 NATURAL LIGHT **BEER** 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$4⁴⁹

COLOROX **BLEACH** 94^c GALLON YOU SAVE 20^c
 ROLLER CHAMPION SELF RISING OR PLAIN **FLOUR** 79^c 5 LB. BAG YOU SAVE 60^c
 RED GLO **TOMATOES** 3 303 CANS \$1 YOU SAVE 10^c

NABISCO **PREMIUMS** 1 LB. BOX 79^c
 NABISCO **FIG NEWTONS** 16 OZ. PKG. \$1⁵⁹

COMET LONG GRAIN **RICE** 79^c 28 OZ. BOX YOU SAVE 14^c
 KRAFT REGULAR, HICKORY, HOT, OR ONION **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 89^c 18 OZ. BOTTLE YOU SAVE 30^c
 CLOXOX 2 **BLEACH** \$1⁵⁹ 40 OZ. SIZE YOU SAVE 5^c

NABISCO **NILLA WAFERS** 99^c 12 OZ. BOX
 NABISCO **ALL SNACK CRACKERS** \$1⁰⁹ ASST. WTS.

BATH **DIAL SOAP** \$1⁷⁹ 4 BAR PACK YOU SAVE 10^c
WISK LAUNDRY LIQUID \$1⁵⁹ 32 OZ. BOTTLE YOU SAVE 30^c
 KRAFT PARKAY SQUEEZE LIQUID **MARGARINE** 99^c 16 OZ. BOTTLE YOU SAVE 10^c

INSTANT **SANKA COFFEE** \$4⁷¹ 8 OZ. JAR
 DIET OR REGULAR **PEPSI OR MT. DEW** 2 LITRE BOTTLE \$1⁰⁹

POCAHONTAS CUT **GREEN BEANS** 3 303 CANS \$1¹⁹ YOU SAVE 10^c
 KELLOGG'S **FROOT LOOPS** \$1⁹³ 15 OZ. BOX YOU SAVE 32^c

FOODLAND COUPON
 YOU SAVE 80^c
 KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE
 64 OZ. BOTTLE \$1¹⁹
 Limit 1 With \$10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon. Expires July 7, 1984.

MAOLA **ICE CREAM** \$2⁹⁹ 5 QUART PAIL
 MAOLA **SOUR CREAM DIP** 69^c 8 OZ. CTR.

WHITE HOUSE **APPLESAUCE** 79^c 26 OZ. JAR 89^c 26 OZ. JAR YOU SAVE 10^c DEL MONTE

TREE SWEET **ORANGE JUICE** 89^c 12 OZ. CAN YOU SAVE 26^c
 BIRDSEYE **COOL WHIP** 89^c 8 OZ. CTR. YOU SAVE 10^c

CATSUP 89^c 32 OZ. BOTTLE YOU SAVE 30^c
 DUNCAN HINES CHOCOLATE CHIP **COOKIES** \$2⁰⁹ 18 1/2 OZ. BAG YOU SAVE 10^c
 DUNCAN HINES CHOCOLATE CHIP, MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP BUTTER-SCOTCH CHOCOLATE CHIP, ALMOND FUDGE CHOCOLATE CHIP, OR BUTTER/FUDGE CHOCOLATE CHIP **COOKIES** \$1⁶⁵ 12 OZ. BAG

ORE IDA **SHOESTRING POTATOES** 99^c 20 OZ. BAG YOU SAVE 30^c
 SARA LEE **POUND CAKE** \$1⁶⁹ 10 1/4 OZ. BOX
 PEPPERIDGE FARM BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN, CHOCOLATE MINT, GOLDEN, CHOCOLATE FUDGE, COCONUT, GERMAN CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA **LAYER CAKES** \$1⁷⁹ 17 OZ. BOX

FOODLAND
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
4 \$1⁰⁰
 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES
 YOU SAVE 8^c

CRISCO OIL
\$1⁵⁹
 32 OZ. BOTTLE
 YOU SAVE 40^c

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
\$1⁵⁹
 32 OZ. JAR
 YOU SAVE 66^c

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 WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
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DRY TALK
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Q-TIPS
 300'S \$1⁹³



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HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS
 2 8 CT. PKG. \$1

SPAINS
 1414 CHARLES BLVD.
 OWNED & OPERATED BY ALTON SPAIN
 MONDAY-THURSDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

AN ENTRY IN A VOID SUIT

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

- ♦ K4
- ♥ 8532
- ♦ Q86
- ♦ AJ73

WEST EAST

- ♦ 2
 - ♥ 764
 - ♦ J1075
 - ♦ 109862
- ♦ 10863
 - ♥ J109
 - ♦ K9
 - ♦ KQ54

SOUTH

- ♦ AQJ975
- ♥ AKQ
- ♦ A432
- ♦ Void

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

If you have the choice of winning a trick in one hand with a high card or in the other with a ruff, it is often right to ruff if you can afford to spend a trump. That principle bore unexpected fruit on this deal.

Note North's false preference of three spades on a doubleton honor. This is clearly the correct bid because he needs four-card support to raise South's second suit. When South simply went on to game, North made one more move by showing his diamond feature, and South needed no further encouragement.

West led the top of his club sequence, and it seemed the contract hinged on finding West with the king of diamonds. Indeed, had declarer won the ace of clubs at trick one, that would have been the case. However, declarer wisely played low from the table and ruffed in hand. He drew trumps in four rounds, with West and dummy both sluffing clubs.

Before committing himself to a diamond lead toward the queen, declarer cashed his three hearts. Both defenders followed, so the board's remaining heart was established. Now declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and continued with a low diamond to the queen and East's king. Declarer's careful groundwork now paid a huge dividend.

East was down to nothing but clubs, so he was forced to throw dummy on lead with the ace of that suit. Declarer discarded his remaining diamonds on the high club and the heart winner, and a slam that seemed doomed came home for handsome profit.

We are not claiming that declarer foresaw all this when he ducked the club at trick one. It is simply a case of good technique earning a just reward.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Canada Marks 117th Birthday

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada celebrated its 117th birthday with a helping hand from its brand-new prime minister, John Turner.

Turner and his wife, Geills, shook hands and waved to a crowd gathered on the Parliament grounds for the national holiday celebrations Sunday, his first full day as prime minister.

In a brief speech, Turner said Canada Day — marking July 1, 1867, when Canada became independent of Britain — "is a moment for us to remember that in spite of all our difficulties and problems, our country remains one of the happiest on this earth."

Turner, 55, pledged after he was sworn in on Saturday to run "a government that is streamlined, business-like, accountable and responsible."

He described his Cabinet as offering a "massive and fundamental new look" even though all but five of the 28 ministers he appointed were also in the outgoing government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Anticipating criticism that his first moves as prime minister lacked boldness, Turner said, "I would need a larger mandate from the people of Canada to move farther than I have today."

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89¢ LB.



THIGHS
79¢ LB.

BREAST
\$1.29 LB.

MT. OLIVE
KOSHER DILL STR
99¢
24 OZ.

ARMOUR TREET
LUNCHEON ME

99¢
12 OZ.

WHOLE RIB EYES **\$3.09** LB.

RIB EYE STEAKS

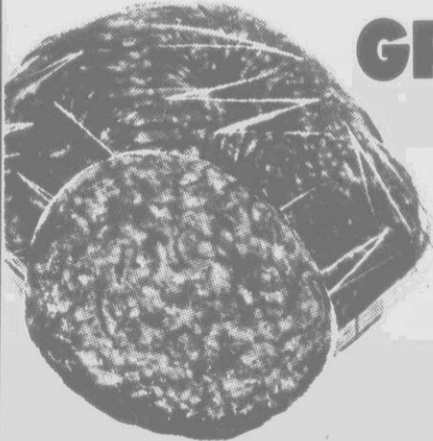
\$3.89



BONELESS

ROUND STEAK **\$1.59** LB.

TOP ROUND STEAK **\$1.99** LB.

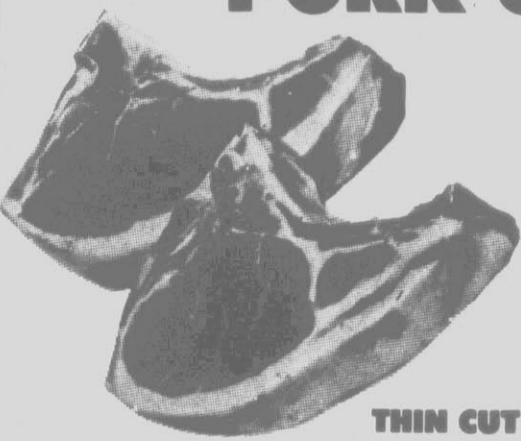


GROUND BEEF

\$1.09 LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

\$1.79 LB.



THIN CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.99** LB.

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

\$1.69 LB.

COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE

\$1.59 LB.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.79 LB.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

\$1.99 LB.

PORK LOIN
SIRLOIN ROAST

\$1.39 LB.

SMOKED PICNICS

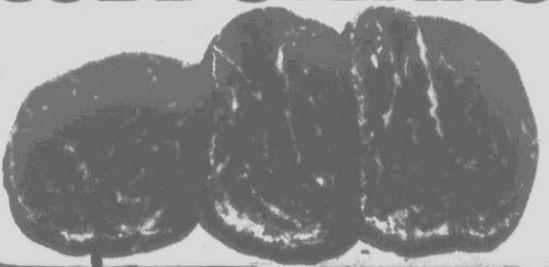
69¢ LB.

LAND O' FROST
THIN SLICED MEATS

49¢ 2½ OZ.



CUBE STEAKS **\$2.49** LB.



SLICED
SMOKED PICNICS

79¢ LB.

SWIFT EVERSWET

BACON 1 LB. **99¢**

LUTERS FRANKS . . 12 OZ. **99¢**

FROSTY MORN BOLOGNA . . . 12 OZ. **\$1.19**

PEANUT CITY HAMS. **\$1.49** LB.

RUTHS POTATO SALAD. 24 OZ. **99¢**

RUTHS COLE SLAW 24 OZ. **99¢**

COORS
COORS L
\$2.39
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

MILLER BEER

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

\$2.39



2 LITER

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI & MT. DEV

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EVERREADY SUPER HEAVY DUTY BA

9 VOLT 2 PACK **\$2.39**

SIZE AA 4 PACK **\$1.79**

9 VOLT **\$1.39**

SIZE D 2 PACK **\$1.29**

SIZE C 2 PACK **\$1.29**

SIZE AA 2 PACK **99¢**

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FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE - 49 OZ. **\$1.69**
30¢ OFF LABEL

GLAD TRASH BAG **\$1.29**
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EMBERS CHARCOAL

\$1.59 10 LB.

STRIPS
9¢

MEAT
\$2.39

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PSI,
PEPSI
DEW
09

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CALIFORNIA ICEBURG
LETTUCE
39¢
 LOCAL HEAD

SQUASH
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 CALIFORNIA LB.

STRAWBERRIES
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PEACHES
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 LBS. FOR

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TOMATOES
3 \$1
 LB.

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CANTALOUPE
99¢
 12 CT. EACH

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ICE COLD
WATERMELONS

EXTRA LARGE
JUICY
WATERMELONS
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 30 LB. AVG. EA.



Moving Pillory

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Continuing research at Colonial Williamsburg recently prompted the foundation to move the stocks and pillory once located at the Public Gaol (jail) to a spot at the east side of the Courthouse of 1770 along Duke of Gloucester Street.

The stocks, which once secured the feet of colonial criminals, and the pillory, that locked head and hands in place, both now provide one of the most popular photographic spots for visitors to the Historic Area.

Two hundred years ago, both served as instruments of public punishment for such crimes as forgery, perjury and cheating.

When the stocks and pillory were first reconstructed at the gaol in 1936, no evidence had yet been found as to the exact place where they stood in the 18th century. The gaol was chosen as the most likely location since debtors and common criminals were imprisoned there.

Subsequent research by Colonial Williamsburg architectural historians shows that the stocks and pillory probably once stood adjacent to the courthouse as required during that period.

"This relocation grows out of our continuing efforts to achieve as much authenticity within the historic area as possible," said Nicholas A. Pappas, foundation architect.

Virginia laws passed in 1662 and 1705 required that every county erect and maintain a pillory, a pair of stocks and a whipping post near the courthouse.

One of the earliest references to the pillory in Williamsburg was found in the Virginia Gazette, Oct. 20, 1738, and stated that a person was sentenced "to stand in the pillory after being convicted of forgery."

A similar offense by Hamill Moore in 1752 exacted the same punishment. Moore "stood in the pillory an hour, having a paper, on which was wrote 'forgery, fix'd to his breast."

Outside Williamsburg, a man who was convicted by the Isle of Wight County Court in 1737 of "ravishing" a 7-year-old girl, was sentenced to stand in the pillory for an hour and receive 29 lashes. The newspaper account stated that the man was "much pelted by the populace" while standing in the pillory.

Habitual offenders sometimes had their ears nailed to the pillory. That form of punishment, like the others, caused the criminal to be publicly ridiculed and humiliated while it also left lasting scars.

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SIZE AA 2 PACK 89¢	LANTERN BATTERY \$2.49
4 PACK \$1.39	9 VOLT 2 PACK \$1.39
9 VOLT 95¢	

FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE..... 15 OZ.	99¢
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE..... 18 OZ. ALL FLAVORS	89¢
HOUSE'S PLAIN CORN MEAL..... 5 LB.	\$1.49
EASY MONDAY BLEACH..... GALLON	69¢
BUSH BAKED BEANS..... 16 OZ.	2/\$1
DUKE'S MAYONNAISE..... QUART	\$1.19

SHOWBOAT

PORK & BEANS..... 15 OZ.	3/\$1
SOLO PLASTIC PARTY CUPS..... 16 OZ. 20 CT.	99¢
SUPER TORO CORNED BEEF..... 12 OZ.	99¢
TEXAS PETE CHILI SAUCE..... 10 OZ.	3/\$1
TUFF STUFF COMPARTMENT PLATES..... 50 CT.	\$1.49

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 1 qt. Covered Sauce Pan
 1 1/2 qt. Covered Sauce Pan
 5 qt. Dutch Oven
 10 in. Open Fry Pan (w/ Dutch Oven Cover)

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YOUR CHOICE
 POLISHED FINISH - HONEY BEIGE - RED

Video Fever

By KENNETH L. WHITING
 Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — Videocassette fever has gripped Singapore, as film fans turn away from the silver screen to watching movies at home.

As recently as five years ago, a study by Survey Research Singapore Ltd., found that 26 percent of the population who were 15 or older went to the movies each week.

But during that same time, attendance has drastically dropped from a peak of 46 million in 1979 to 30.6 million last year, according to government statistics.

The UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) statistical yearbook listed Singaporeans as the world's leading filmgoers, averaging on a per capita basis about 19 visits to the movies each year. The Soviets were second with an average 18 visits a year.

Competition from television hardly seemed to matter. Two lackluster government channels and two others received here from neighboring Malaysia could not win over the ardent moviegoers.

Annual cinema attendance topped 40 million for a population that was then 2.2 million. Six new movie theaters were built in 1978 and two more in the following year. But 1979 also saw the widespread introduction of videocassette recorders.

The last two years has seen the final curtain fall in 15 cinemas. Some converted to live entertainment, others made way for urban redevelopment.

A survey two years ago indicated that one in every five households had videocassette recorders. Home video, and the introduction of more popular TV serials, squeezed the operators of the remaining 68 cinemas.

The Board of Film Censors reviews all films, tapes and videocassettes prior to exhibition. Videocassette dealers require licenses and heavier penalties were arranged in 1981 for the possession of pornographic and uncensored tapes.

A survey by the University of Singapore said 70.3 percent of the movies have Chinese soundtracks, 21.8 percent are in English, 5.3 percent in Indian and 2.6 percent are

MONTE
SUP
99¢

TERGENT
1.69

BAGS
29

ERS
COAL
59

FROZEN FOODS

COUNTRY FRESH
ICE CREAM
 ALL 1/2 GALLON FLAVORS
\$1.19



BANQUET
CREAM PIES... ALL 14 OZ. VARIETIES **2/\$1**

CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES... 5 LB. **\$1.39**

PARADE
LEMONADE... 6 OZ. CONCENTRATE **5/\$1**

PARADE
WHIPPED TOPPING... 8 OZ. **2/\$1**

JENOS MR. P'S
PIZZAS
 ALL 10 OZ. VARIETIES **59¢**



DAIRY FOODS

PARADE CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE, 1/2 GALLON CARTON **\$1.29**

MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOT
BISCUITS, 9.5 OZ. **2/79¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
HOMOGENIZED MILK, 1/2 GAL. **99¢**

BORDEN SLICED
CHEESE SINGLES
\$1.59
 12 OZ.

GOLDEN BELLE
MARGARINE
 3 LB. BOWL **99¢**



Hurricane Readiness

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When the 1983 hurricane season started last June, half a million people or more in the Houston area had never experienced a major tropical storm.

It had been 20 years since the last major hurricane hit the area and in that time the population had doubled. Thousands had moved here from states where hurricanes were unknown. Whole communities, built on what was bare land two decades ago, were untested by major storms.

Government emergency plans were merely untried words on paper. Building codes, thought sufficient protection against hurricanes, were mostly theory.

Alicia changed all that.

The scars left when the hurricane smashed into Galveston and Houston last August are still visible. The storm, which killed 20 people, taught terrible lessons and converted legions to the religion of caution. Building codes are being redrawn, emergency plans redesigned. And puny humans are no longer complacent about the might of storms from the Gulf.

"Alicia will be a benchmark because so many people went through it," said Stephen Harned, meteorologist in charge of the Houston area National Weather Service office.

Alicia was the second costliest storm in history — causing \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion worth of damage. Only Agnes, which hurtled across 18 Eastern states and the District of Columbia in 1972, caused more property damage, an estimated \$3.097 billion.

As the 1984 hurricane season begins, Harned and others predict that when the next major storm approaches, the reaction will be different than last year, when only 40 percent of the people in Alicia's path fled to safety.

"You had a lot of people who stayed at home and were scared," Harned said. "They listened to the high wind howling for five to seven hours."

Next time, he said, "They'll say 'I'm not going to stay through that again.' They'll get on the road."

But officials fear that a mass evacuation could clog the few highways out of the Houston-Galveston area, which would further hinder the evacuation of people from low-lying areas that are particularly vulnerable to wind-driven tides, the major killer in hurricanes.

As an alternative, officials are considering "vertical evacuation," which would call for people in low areas to take shelter in highrise buildings engineered to withstand hurricane winds.

Alicia also taught lessons about corporate preparedness.

Oil refineries, chemical plants and offshore installations all had hurricane plans that directed an orderly, systematic shutdown of facilities as a major storm approaches. Alicia caused a lot of those plans to be rewritten.

Alicia arose suddenly, springing within a few days from a depression to a large and dangerous storm. Companies didn't have the luxury of orderliness afforded when a storm moves across the entire Gulf before hitting Texas.

"We discovered last summer that our plan didn't prepare for an Alicia-type of storm," said David Peters of Conoco. "We were prepared for a long lead-time storm."

Conoco experienced \$4 million in damage from Alicia, he said, and now is redrawing its hurricane plans.

Other companies and organizations such as school districts, utilities, police and fire departments are also making changes — some as small as stocking more flashlights. Other changes are major items costing millions.

Architects and engineers are studying the teachings of Alicia, too.

When the storm moved through downtown Houston, thousands of thick windows in skyscrapers were broken. Tons of glass dropped to the street, smashing cars and endangering people. Hurricane winds were free to whip through offices and corridors.

Later studies showed that even through the windows were properly designed and installed to withstand the pressure of hurricane winds, they were not able to resist missiles flung by the winds. And downtown building codes permitted plenty of missiles.

Many of the windows were broken by gravel blown off rooftops. Pieces of glass from the shattered windows then, in turn, became missiles that shattered other windows in a domino effect.

Some of the downtown buildings also had penthouses or rooftop utility sheds that came apart in the winds and caused damage.


Officials are now redrawing city building codes to forbid such construction and try to prevent such damage in the future.

Coastal construction standards also may be changed.

Hundreds of houses built near the beach on Galveston Island were destroyed or so badly damaged they had to be abandoned, even though they were built with the best-known techniques.

FLAV-O-RICH
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ANN PAGE Pops 24 ct. **1.49** pkg.

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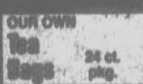
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Shoestring Potatoes

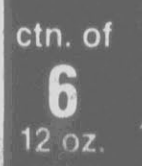
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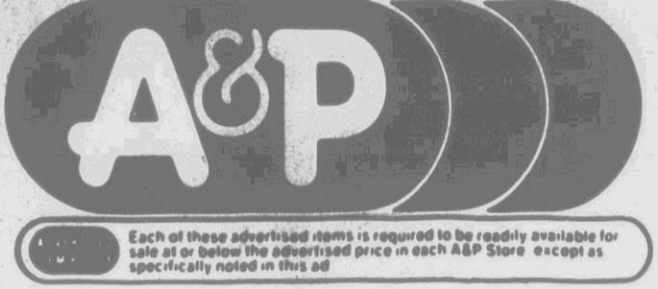
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Reflects Heritage

By DANIEL L. CUSICK
 Scranton Times
 SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A pair of peripatetic Polish sculptors have captured the imagination of Northeastern Pennsylvania's arts community with a showing of their works at the Suraci Gallery, at Marywood College.
 Joseph and Stella Steliga shape things in wood in a way that reflects the heritage of their native section of Poland and carries on the traditions of thousands of years of European sculpting in that medium. They are both alike and greatly different in their approaches, though most of their creating is done side by side.
 Already in their rather young professional lives they have made some noticeable inroads, including having their works in private collections, including that of Pope John Paul II.
 A wooden crucifix, in fact, was seen worldwide when a photograph of the Pope, holding Joseph's creation, was circulated by news wire services. And the Holy Father also owns a triptych fashioned by Stella. That kind of acceptance is a tribute for their abilities as artists, the talent for rendering religious subjects and for pleasing a fellow Pole in a centuries-old Polish art.
 Sacred works actually play a large part in their joint opus, though they do not limit themselves solely to such items. If anything, their choice of subject matter is as eclectic as could be imagined. The range is from Joseph's fantasy about climbing the mountainous terrain of his native Carpathian Mountains to a stylized view of two ballet dancers by Stella.
 Their several years of living in Australia even finds a place in the titles for their pieces, like "Middy of Beer," and in some decorative elements like a set of koala bears that grace the back of a massive chair.
 Though wood sculpting might well be one of the oldest art forms in the world, it is the kind of thing that has not been locked into a limited number of traditional techniques. The Steligas, for instance, will take a chain saw to an oversized flitch to get it down to the size where it will meet their needs. But they stop there.
 "We use only the knives and chisels as wood sculptors always have done," said Joseph. "Many of our tools have come with us from Poland, through Australia and to the United States." With these deceptively simple tools, the husband-wife team coaxes a figure here, a small landscape there, and a madonna in another case, from the wood.
 "We like to let the wood speak," said Joseph, whose command of English is a bit better than his mate's. The Steligas think like the older sculptors in that sense. They like to take the wood substantially as they find it and do as little as necessary to, as Michelangelo said, "free the form" they see contained inside of it.
 In the recent Suraci Gallery exhibition, this line of thinking was evident in several figures with upraised hands and arms. They included a mother and child, several crucifixions and even a three-member family group. The trunk or limb usually is worked to obtain the body of the figure while the natural fork of a limb is put to use in the upraised arms, whether in a sign of victory or in the distended limbs of Christ hanging on the cross.
 "Wood is the best material for sculpting," Stella states flatly. "It is warm and has a good feeling to it." But even when a particular sample strikes their fancy, the Steligas are in no rush to put it to the blades.
 "We spend a lot of time looking, finding out what it can say to us," Stella observed. She and Joseph agreed that there is something almost communicated between the carving stock and the people who are responsible for turning it into a piece of sculpture.
 Once the carving is finished on a work, the Steligas apply waxes and lacquers of their own formulation to give the distinctive colorations and, also, as a practical matter of preventing further checking in the material.

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Facial Tissue
 175 ct. pkg. **83¢**

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TOOTHBRUSHES
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BLACK/WHITE 12 INCH Philco T.V.
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! FROM MANUFACTURER (SEE DETAILS IN STORE)
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KLEENEX
Family Napkins
 140 ct. pkg. **79¢**

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25¢
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 14, 1984 NO. 181

Flight Poster

RALEIGH — In commemoration of the historic first flight at Kitty Hawk on Dec. 17, 1903, the N. C. Historical Publications Section has published a newly designed poster, "The Wright Brothers and Their Flying Machine."
 The poster, 23 by 34 inches was designed by Bill Ballard of Raleigh, and is suitable for framing or mounting. It is priced at \$2.
 Also, the poster and a related pamphlet, "The Wright Brothers and Their Development of the Airplane" by Barbara Craig may be ordered for \$3. All orders are to include a postage and handling fee of \$1. Checks are to be made payable to the Department of Cultural Resources. Send orders to: The Historical Publications Section (N), Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones Street Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

University City Project Segments All Taking Shape

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Officials say University City, a unique development combining a planned community, research park, university and hospital, seems to be taking shape in one fell swoop.

"We thought some developments would take place over a period of time," said Ken Sanford, director of public information for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, which spawned the project. "But everything seemingly is happening at one time."

Sanford said a small shopping center and the hospital were to have been built a few years ago, but they are under construction now along with University Place, a "European-style new town."

"It makes it more impressive, but we are experiencing quite a lot of traffic congestion," he said.

Sanford said the project taking shape on 20 square miles of land near the university is unique in the nation. Some universities, such as UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and North Carolina State, have a research park; other universities have built "new town" residential areas; but UNCC will have both.

"During the recession, there was a lot of discussion about how universities were going to have to be creative in funding themselves because tax money was drying up," he said. "Things are rosier now, but we plowed straight ahead."

Sanford said University Place will

pay \$8 million over 10 years to the university's endowment fund, which will also receive whatever funds are left over from the development of the research park.

Groundbreaking for the \$300 million, 250-acre University Place took place in March, and the first units should open in the fall. The first phase calls for about 300 condominiums costing \$79,000 each around a 14-acre lake.

UNCC's Urban Institute coordinated the development of the new town, which is patterned after projects in Europe, Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md. The "mixed-use" plan calls for recreational and shopping areas to be interspersed with residential areas.

The difference is that none of the previous new towns have the research park and the university, said Sanford. "They started with the new town, then encouraged industry to come in. We started in the other direction."

The town is designed to appeal to university and research park staffers, but it won't be exclusive, he said. The second phase will bring the total number of units to 1,000.

Meanwhile, the \$500 million research park continues to develop, Sanford said. IBM is the largest tenant so far with 4,500 employees and is building another 2 million square feet of space. Verbatim is building a second facility, and the exterior has been finished on Southern Bell's regional computer center.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning ability to work out conditions with other persons soon downgrades into some lack of self confidence or ability to convince others of your position.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An associate is very agreeable to some joint venture in the morning, so accept right away while the aspects are good.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some work situation seems difficult to get in operation as you wish it to, so get started on another job that is easier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You arise feeling happy and enthused in the morning, but later this mood changes. A desired venture isn't approved by the bank.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Home life can be fine in the morning, but later you feel outside conditions are not to your liking.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You can put your ideas across to another person but later find it difficult to get your mate to understand them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get a good idea about finances in the morning, so put it in motion quickly and forget that high-strung friend you depend upon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After you have listened to an influential person, you find your own ideas are best for you at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Once you have done practical work, look into new ideas and put them in operation quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything you do after lunch of a social nature can work out well, but be sure to first get important work handled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can further your career considerably if you carry through with the orders of bigwigs. Think more constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put the finishing touches to any work you do today and let it be precise and neat. Then off to new interests that inspire you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow an associate's lead and stop spending so much money frivolously, you can come to better terms.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who will be capable of handling anything of a precise nature, so be sure to send to the finest schools so that your progeny can become a big success in such fields of endeavor. Teach to have control over the emotions so that others cannot pressure him or her.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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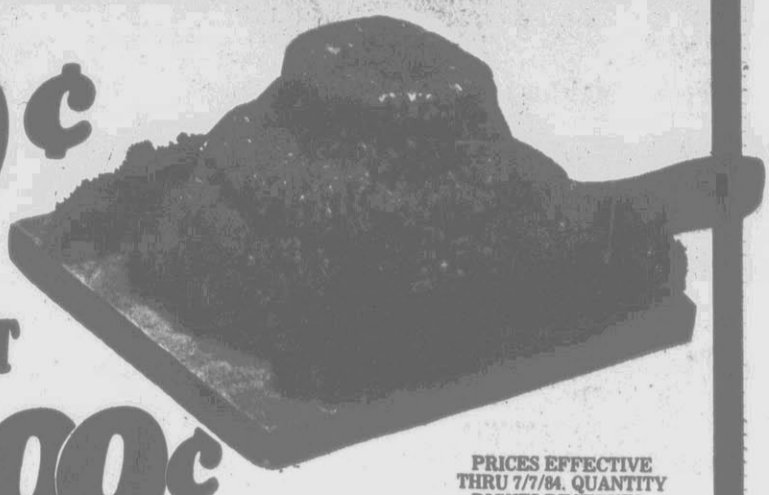
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PASSES TO BUSCH DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.
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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF **99¢** LB.
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USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS **2.49** LB.
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SEAFOOD SPECIALS		
LITTLE NECK CLAMS 2.99 DOZ.	BACKFIN CRAB MEAT 7.99 LB.	MEDIUM SHRIMP 4.19 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF "CUT & WRAPPED FREE"	
WHOLE "BONELESS" BOTTOM ROUNDS 1.39 LB.	WHOLE "BONELESS" TOP ROUNDS 1.99 LB.



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PEACHES **29¢** LB. (LARGE 2 1/4" AND UP)
GRAPES **89¢** LB. (WHITE SEEDLESS)

PLUMS OR NECTARINES **49¢** LB.
RIPE TOMATOES **39¢** LB.
SWEET WESTERN CANTA-LOUPES **79¢** EACH



PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW **1.19** 2 LITER BOTTLE
7UP & DR. PEPPER (REG. & SUGAR FREE) **89¢** 2 LITER BOTTLE
MICHELOB BEER ("REGULAR AND LIGHT") **2.69** 6 - 12 OZ. BOTTLES
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ROYAL CROWN COLA **1.49** PLUS DEPOSIT 8-16 OZ. BOTTLES
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FOCUS



Jazzman

Louis Armstrong was born on Independence Day, 1900, in New Orleans. As a young child, "Satchmo" sang in a quartet on the city's streets. After shooting off his stepfather's pistol to celebrate New Year's Eve, he was sent to reform school, where he learned to play his first musical instrument. One admirer said his voice was like "gravel and honey." This giant of American jazz "trumpeted to the world his love," in the words of Russian poet, Yevteny Yevtushenko.

DO YOU KNOW — What famous composer and musician is known as the "father of the blues"?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Lelf Ericsson landed in the New World in 992.

CLIP & SAVE!

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SAVE 50¢

18½-OZ. BOX
DUNCAN HINES
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COORS
REG. OR LIGHT**

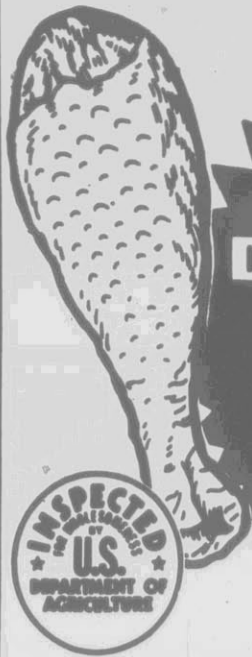
2.29



**PRICES GOOD IN ALL VIRGINIA STORES AND THE FOLLOWING
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA CITIES ONLY:**

- RALEIGH •DURHAM •FAYETTEVILLE •WILMINGTON •KINSTON •CARY •HENDERSON •WAKE FOREST •LOUISBURG •NEW BERN
- MOREHEAD CITY •ROANOKE RAPIDS •LUMBERTON •HOPE HILLS •JACKSONVILLE •GREENVILLE •GOLDSBORO •ELIZABETHTOWN •ZEBULON
- OXFORD •GARNER •SANFORD •SOUTHPORT •WILSON •ROCKY MOUNT •WASHINGTON •DUMM •EDENTON •CHAPEL HILL •WILLIAMSTON
- BELMA •ELIZABETH CITY





U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
TURKEY WINGS OR
DRUMSTICKS

LB. **39^c**



16-OZ. CAN
THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE

31^s
FOR



18-OZ. JAR
DEEP SOUTH
PEANUT BUTTER

99^c



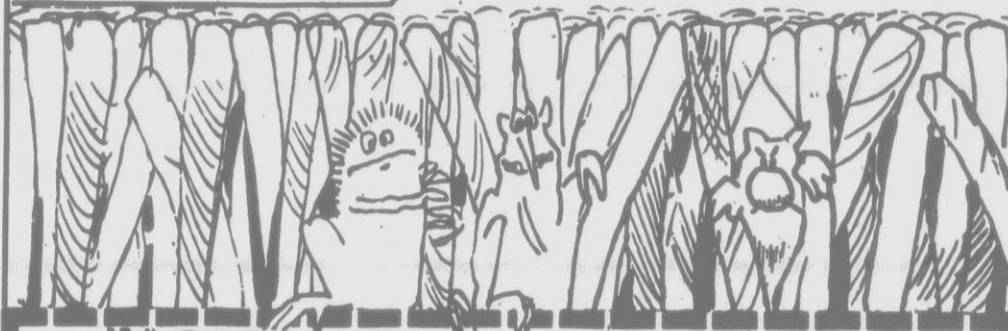
**FILM DEVELOPING AT
OUR EVERYDAY LOW
PRICE!**



TWIN PRINTS	SINGLE PRINTS
2.99 12 EXPOSURES	1.97 12 EXPOSURES
15 exp. disc 3.99	15 exp. disc 2.69
24 exposures 5.99	24 exposures 3.99
36 exposures 8.99	36 exposures 5.99
110, 126, 135 & DISC COLOR ★ PRINT ROLLS ONLY ★	

**WHO KNOWS WHAT LURKS IN
THE DEPTHS OF YOUR CARPET?
carpet magic™ KNOWS**

For the most dramatic carpet cleaning results you've ever seen! • Professional Results at a Low Do-it-Yourself Price! • Loosens and lifts the deepest dirt! Restores color and brightness to any type carpet! Cleans, Rinses, and Vacuums all in one! Dries your carpet as it cleans!



\$300 OFF COUPON
COUPON OFFER EXPIRES WED., JULY 18TH!
CARPET MAGIC "STEAM" MACHINE

RENTER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
SIGNATURE _____
DATE RENTED _____ RENTAL RECEIPT NO. _____



30-CT. BOX
TAMPAX UNSCENTED
MAXITHINS

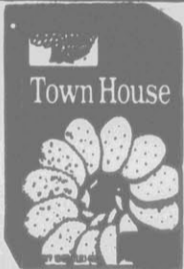
•REGULAR •SUPER

4.29



10-CT. BOX
TAMPAX
TAMPONS
•REGULAR •SUPER
•SLENDER •SUPER PLUS

1.09



16-OZ. BOX
KEEBLER
**TOWN HOUSE
CRACKERS**

1.59



16-OZ. BAG KEEBLER
PITTER PATTER, OPERA
CREME OR CHOCOLATE FUDGE
COOKIES

1.39



10½-OZ. BAG KEEBLER
CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR PEANUT
BUTTER
SWIRLY Q'S ... 1.59



DELI-BAKERY
LEAN AND ROUND
VIRGINIA
BAKED HAM

LB. **3.49**



8-PC. SACHEL SOUTHERN STYLE
FRIED CHICKEN

3.99



CREAMY CHOPPED OR
SHREDDED
COLE SLAW ... LB. .99
8-PAK FRESH BAKED FRENCH
HARD ROLLS ... 1.19

AVAILABLE IN DELI-BAKERY
STORES ONLY.



1-LB. PKG.
WOODLEAF
SLICED BOLOGNA

99^c



1-LB. ROLL
JAMESTOWN
PORK SAUSAGE

99^c



20-OZ. PKG. SUNNYLAND
LINK SAUSAGE ... 2.49
1-LB. ROLL JIMMY DEAN
PORK SAUSAGE ... 1.89



8-OZ. BTL.
KAOPECTATE

2.19



36-CT. FOIL PAK
ALKA SELTZER

2.39



1½-OZ. TUBE
**BEN GAY
OINTMENT**

1.89



4-OZ. CAN DOAN'S
**BACKACHE
SPRAY**

4.99



YOUR LIFE VITAMINS

MEN & WOMEN
7-DAY DAILY PACK
VITAMINS

1.99

DAILY COMPETITION PACK
VITAMINS ... 2.99



100-CT. BTL. GERITOL
TABLETS

9.49



HARTZ 2 IN 1
REFLECTING
COLLAR
•DOG •CAT •PUPPY
•LARGE DOG

3.99



HARTZ RID FLEA
SHAMPOO

3.49



40-CT. EFFERDENT
TABLETS

1.99

60-CT. BTL.
STRESS FORMULA
VITAMINS

3.99



120-CT. BTL.
NATURAL SENIOR
CHOICE
VITAMINS

4.99

16-OZ. BTL. WEIGHT LOSS PLAN
(CHOCOLATED)
VITAMINS ... 4.99



**VIDAL SASSOON
STYLING MOUSSE**
•8-OZ. LT. CONTROL
•8-OZ. EX. CONTROL
•4-OZ. STYLING GEL

EA. **2.99**



**ATRA
RAZOR**

3.99



10-CT. ATRA
BLADES

4.49



8-OZ. CAN STYLE
HAIR SPRAY
•NATURAL HOLD
•SUPERHOLD

1.69



14-OZ. CAN
KAL KAN
DOG FOOD

31^S
CANS FOR



6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS
PEPSI-COLA

179



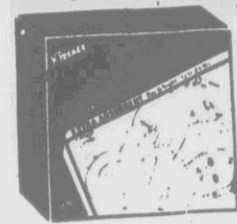
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
**BLUE BAY
TUNA**
OIL OR WATER

59^C



4-ROLL PAK
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

89^C

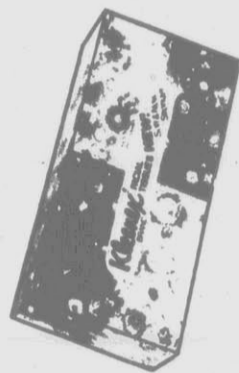


12-CT. BOX KLEENEX
**TODDLER
DIAPERS**

199

140-CT. PKG.
KLEENEX
NAPKINS

69^C



175-CT. BOX KLEENEX
**FACIAL
TISSUE**

69^C

12-CT. BOX KOTEX
MAXI PADS

119



24-CT. BOX KLEENEX
EX/ABSORBENT
DIAPERS

359



JUMBO ROLL
HI-DRI
**PAPER
TOWELS**
DECORATOR OR EARTH TONES

3 \$ 1
FOR

WITH 10.00 OR MORE
ORDER (LIMIT 3)



HARVEST FRESH
PLUMS

LB. **59^C**

HARVEST FRESH
LIMES

9 FOR **99^C**

HARVEST FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB. .15
HARVEST FRESH LARGE RIPE
HONEYDEWS . 1.79



**FROZEN
FOOD**



32-OZ. BOX
BANQUET
**FRIED
CHICKEN**

349

12-OZ. SIZE
SUPERBRAND WHIPPED
TOPPING

99^C



20-OZ. BAG FARMERS
SHOESTRING
POTATOES ... 2 for \$1
10-OZ. BOX JENO'S CRISP 'N
TASTY (ALL VARIETIES)
PIZZAS98



**Health &
Beauty Aids**

96-CT. EFFERDENT
TABLETS

299

4.8-OZ. TUBE
CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE

99^C



6.4-OZ. TUBE AIM
TOOTHPASTE

121

4-OZ. CAN ARRID
DEODORANT

199



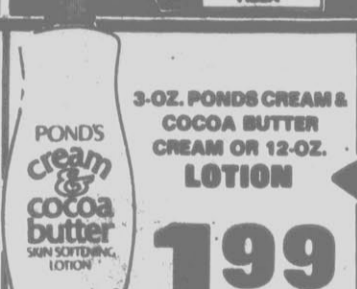
2.5-OZ. SOFT & DRI
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REG. POWDER

199



8-OZ. PERMA SOFT
SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER

239



3-OZ. POND'S CREAM &
COCOA BUTTER
CREAM OR 12-OZ.
LOTION

199



24-CT. DRISTAN
TABLETS

319



24-CT. PANADOL
MAX/STR. CAPSULES
OR 30-CT. MAX/STR.
TABLETS

229



60-CT. PKG. GOODY'S
EX/STR.
TABLETS

199



24-CT. ASPIRIN-FREE
CONGESPIRIN
TABLETS

199



60-CT. BTL. BUFFERIN
TABLETS

299



50-CT. BTL. DRISTAN
TABLETS ... 5.49

8-OZ. BTL.
PEPTO BISMOL

239

24-CT. PEPTO BISMOL
TABLETS ... 2.79



11-OZ. CAN BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
LANOLIN REGULAR
LEMON/LIME

99^C



3-CT. GOOD NEWS
PIVOT
RAZOR

119



375-CT. PKG.
Q-TIP SWABS
75 SWABS FREE

229



14-OZ. JOHNSON &
JOHNSON
BABY POWDER

259



36-CT. JOHNSON &
JOHNSON BABY
WASH CLOTHS
20% MORE FREE

169



30-CT. PKG. TRICOT MESH
BANDAGE ... 2.39
40-CT. FLEXIBLE FABRIC
BANDAGE .. 2.49

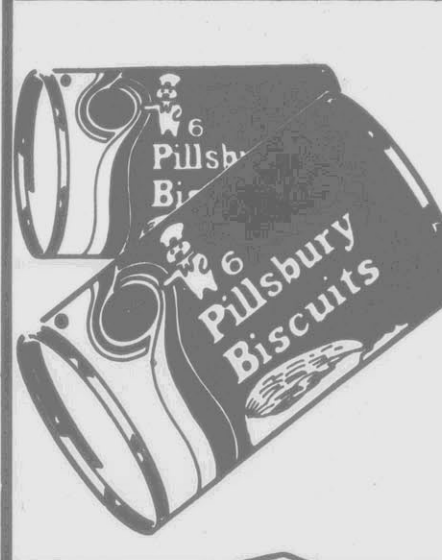
20-CT. FLEXIBLE FABRIC
BAND-AID BRAND
BANDAGES

179

WINN DIXIE


Now more than ever, we're right for you!

 <p>PINKY PIG WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOINS</p> <p>1 09 LB. SLICED FREE</p>	 <p>PINKY PIG CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</p> <p>1 69 LB.</p> <p></p>	 <p>HARVEST FRESH LARGE RIPE PEACHES</p> <p>3 99 LBS. FOR</p> <p></p>
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4 1/2-OZ. CANS PILLSBURY
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS

1 6
EA.



1-LB. PKG. IN QTRS.
KRAFT
PARKAY MARGARINE

7 9



12-OZ. PKG. KRAFT
AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES

1 69

12-OZ. PKG. KRAFT VELVEETA
CHEESE SINGLES ... 1.99




16-OZ. PKG. KRAFT
AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES

2 49



7 1/4-OZ. BOX
KRAFT MAC N' CHEESE

3 9



10-OZ. BAG
JET PUFFED
KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS

2 1
FOR



2-LB. JAR
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

9 9



18-OZ. BTL.
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE

7 9