

SHOOTING

A man who had been kicked out of a motel bar killed four people at the facility before he was fatally injured. Story on page 10.

ERROR

Investigators have cited operating error in the cause of the fatal New York Amtrak crash this week. The story on page 13.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Tar Heel and North State All-Stars advanced Tuesday in the area tourney and play each other today. Page 18

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR NO. 178

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1984

40 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS

County Board Works On Merger Figures

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and the Pitt County Board of Education met Tuesday to discuss budget issues dealing with a proposed consolidation of the county and city school systems, but failed to come to terms on the amount of money needed to move ahead with consolidation.

Later, at a budget workshop session, commissioners asked County Manager Reginald Gray to work out figures which would provide a minimum of \$2 million for a school capital reserve fund in the 1984-85 budget and hold the tax rate needed to fund the new budget at 59 cents per \$100 valuation — 5 cents per \$100 more than the 54 cents rate in effect since 1980.

The county has been operating at the same level of expenditures that was in effect last fiscal year since commissioners adopted a continuing budget resolution in late June. The move was designed to give more time to work out ways to include

funding for school construction, outlined in a county school board position statement favoring "conditional consolidation," in the 1984-85 budget.

While endorsing the consolidation of the city and county schools, the position statement recommended phasing in consolidation as certain capital improvement needs in the two systems are met.

Earlier this month, in an effort to speed up consolidation, commissioners gave tentative approval to a plan to set aside \$3 million a year for a capital reserve fund until the capital improvement needs of the schools are met if the school boards would move forward with consolidation as soon as possible.

R.L. "Bob" Martin, chairman of the board of commissioners said at the time: "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."

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.

Martin told school board members

Tuesday that the joint meeting was called to "ask for your reaction" and input to the pay-as-you-go proposal.

Eddie West, superintendent of county school said "all items in the position paper are considered basic," and "our board feels real strongly about the needs that are there."

West also said the school board was concerned that commitments for funding the needed construction

might not be met by future boards of commissioners.

"We're going to have to do those things anyway," Commissioner Kelly Barhnill suggested.

"Three million (dollars) is a great step," West said, "but I'm not sure this is enough."

School Board Chairman Mark Owens then said the county board of education, "for the past 10 years has said we're opposed to merger. We

had said we do not want to merge."

But Owens said after a study by the Research Triangle Institute which said the problems of the two school units could best be met by consolidating the city and county schools, the board concluded "realistically this unit could function better as one unit."

Owens also said school board members realize "you can't tax the people enough" to complete all the projects in one year. "We know it can't all be done at one time."

The top four needs — including construction of a new elementary school in the D.H. Conley attendance area and additions to D.H. Conley, Belvoir and North Pitt schools to eliminate mobile units and provide for growth — are very critical, Gaskins was told when he asked "how much do you expect before we start?"

School board member Walter Gaskins, after West said the top four construction items would cost from \$6 million to \$8½ million "in today's money," suggested that "4 million the first year," then \$3 million a year, might be more realistic.

School board member Jim Black said "It's almost too quick to consolidate by July 1, 1985," suggesting that consolidation by July 1, 1986 "might be more reasonable."

Later Gray told commissioners that as the budget had been tentatively approved, a tax rate of 67 cents per \$100 valuation would be needed this year to support a \$3 million school capital reserve fund. But he then suggested revisions in the 1984-85 budget that would provide at least \$2 million for the reserve fund with a tax rate of 62½ cents.

Commissioners then asked Gray to revise the budget to provide a reserve fund of at least \$2 million, with a tax rate of 59 cents per \$100 valuation, and set a meeting for Thursday to consider the budget changes.

(Please turn to page 16)

Penthouse Copies Hot Item At Local Shops, Owners Say

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Curiosity, say local magazine vendors, appears to be getting the better of hundreds of people who are scanning area book stores for copies of Penthouse magazine's September issue hoping to get a peek at a nude Miss America.

Customers will have to curb their curiosity, however, because the majority of Greenville and Pitt County news stands have already sold out or have not received the special issue showing 21-year-old now-former Miss America Vanesa Williams in what have been called compromising poses. The black and white photos depicting Miss Williams in

provocative poses with another woman prompted pageant officials to call for Miss Williams to resign. She complied with the board's request Monday and turned in her crown.

"We're expecting the magazines anytime now and I expect as soon as we get them we'll sell out," Charles Jarman, manager of Stop Shop, said Tuesday morning. When contacted this morning, Jarman said he received 25 copies of the magazine later Tuesday, but sold out in about two hours. Both men and women — "but mostly men," he said — purchased the magazines.

Jarman said that as many people

(Please turn to page 16)



CADET PIED PIPER — Cadet Cpl. Joselynn Scoble of Cochrane, Ontario, has an unusual audience in prairie dogs as they nibble on food while she plays her piccolo. The scene of this impromptu concert was the Banff

National Army Cadet Camp. Scoble, 16, is one of 230 Canadian, English and German cadets attending the six-week camp.

House, Senate Talk Defense Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have reached tentative agreement on a 1985 defense spending ceiling of \$297 billion, \$2 billion less than President Reagan had proposed and the Senate had approved.

The compromise, which would be some \$4 billion higher than the ceiling passed in the House version of the bill, was proposed Tuesday by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in a closed-door session of the House-Senate conference committee.

The offer by Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and the tentative acceptance by House conferees was confirmed today by Linda Hill, a Tower aide.

However, she also said major policy issues remain to be resolved

before the conferees can send an overall compromise bill back to the two houses for approval.

"All that was really resolved was the total figure," said Ms. Hill. She described it, however, as a "major step" toward reaching a compromise between the two chambers.

The conference committee earlier had been reported to be deadlocked over the refusal of Tower and the Reagan administration to back away from Reagan's proposed 1985 spending ceiling of \$299 billion for the Pentagon. That figure marked a compromise between Senate Republican leaders and the White House.

Still facing the conferees, however, are major policy issues, including spending for the MX nuclear missile and restrictions on U.S. military activity in Central America.

The House version of the bill linked weapons development to arms control efforts, while the

Senate was unwilling to attach major restrictions.

On the MX, the House voted to postpone production of the first 15 missiles until next April, when they

would face another congressional vote. The Senate approved production of 21 MX missiles without restrictions. The administration had asked for 40 missiles.

Speaker Claims Tax Bill Is 'Inevitable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., accusing President Reagan of telling "tall stories," said today that a tax increase is inevitable in 1985 and that Reagan "knows it as well as everyone else."

The Massachusetts Democrat made his comments in the wake of a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday at which Reagan said he has no plans to raise taxes if he wins a second term.

O'Neill said, however, that White House aides have been telling members of Congress for several months that a tax increase will be needed next year to combat soaring federal budget deficits.

The speaker quoted the unidentified aides as saying, "after the election, we'll have to straighten it out...."

"There's no question we're going to have to have a tax bill, and he knows it as well as anyone else," O'Neill said of Reagan.

Tuition Increase On Agenda

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina Board of Governors will consider a 9 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students at the system's 16 campuses when it meets Friday.

The board's committee on budget and finance approved the recommendations Monday and will present them for consideration to the full board when it meets Friday, said L. Felix Joyner, UNC's vice president for financial affairs.

If approved by the full board, the tuition increase would generate about \$14.7 million more in revenue, Joyner said. A total of 18,369 out-of-state students were enrolled at the 16 schools in 1983-84.

Joyner said the committee approved the recommendations because a law passed last year by the General Assembly requires that out-of-state tuition charged by UNC remain comparable with out-of-state tuition at other state systems across the nation.

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

A "significant amount" of Pitt County's 1984 tobacco crop has been drowned by the frequent, heavy July rains that left fields sopping wet and impassable, say local agricultural officials.

"I would say maybe five percent of the tobacco in the county is drowned, if had to guess," Mitch Smith, Pitt extension agent said. "I have no idea of an exact figure but it is a significant amount of the crop."

The unusual nine-inch-plus rainfall the county received in July has hurt much tobacco, Smith noted, and has prevented farmers from getting into the fields to harvest the unharmed leaf. A normal monthly rainfall of three-to-four inches would have been

welcome, he said, but not the recent floods the area has had.

Drowning occurs in tobacco, Smith said, when so much water accumulates in the root system that the roots die and water cannot move up the plant. The affected plant then dries, he said. Drowning is much worse in fields with bad surface drainage and tillage pans where water is trapped for long periods of time.

This week will be a critical period for the drowned tobacco, Smith said. "Many farmers are wanting to know 'will my tobacco recover?' It depends on what the weather is in next few days," he said. "If essentially all the root system has been damaged, then chances of recovery are

slim. However, if only the lower roots of the stalk are damaged and there is adequate moisture in the upper stalk, chances are the tobacco will recover."

The damaged tobacco needs mild, not hot temperatures for next few days, he said, and no more rainfall.

Farmers harvesting drowned tobacco should keep in mind they're harvesting several stages of leaf development, Smith noted. He suggested farmers load curing racks lightly, reduce the coloring temperature for the damaged tobacco and extend the coloring time. "Temperatures (in the barns) should be increased slowly," Smith said. "Moisture should be exhausted from the leaf very carefully during coloring and leaf drying stage."

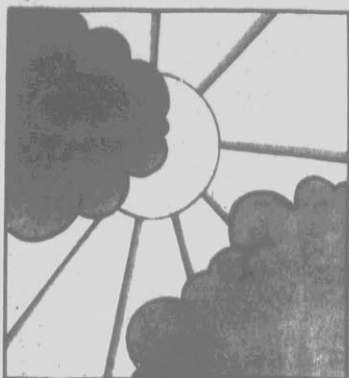
REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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.

GOLDEN AGE PASSPORT SOURCE

I recently read an article on the North Carolina Golden Age Passport which provides Tar Heel senior citizens (persons 62 or older) free entrance to federal parks, monuments and recreation areas which charge entrance fees and 50 percent discounts on use fees for federally-operated camping, boat launching and parking facilities. What the article failed to say is where these "passports" can be obtained. J.B.

According to information obtained from the N.C. Department of Human Resources, the passports are available at most federally operated recreation areas. It is not necessary to obtain one before beginning a vacation trip. Just ask when you arrive. National Parks in North Carolina are Fort Raleigh near Manteo, Moore's Creek 20 miles northwest of Wilmington, Cape Lookout north of Beaufort, and Sandburg, 26 miles south of Asheville.



Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday with 30 percent rain chance. Lows in low 70s. High close to 90.

Looking Ahead

Chance of showers Friday through Sunday under cloudy skies. Highs in 80s, lows in 60s.

Double Ring Vows Said On Saturday

Karen Otelia McLawhorn and Steven Curfue Turner were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James E. Drake in the Hobgood Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Jean McLawhorn Waters of Hobgood and the late Wesley Earl McLawhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Curfue Turner of Hookerton are parents of the bridegroom.

Alice Cobbs of Pinetops was organist and Maxine Davis of Raleigh, stepsister of the bride, was soloist. Elizabeth McLawhorn of Conetoe, sister-in-law of the bride, directed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters Sr. She wore a formal gown of white coin dotted English net over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline encircled with floral patterned silk Venise lace beaded with seed pearls. A sheer yoke of imported English net was outlined in appliques of silk Venise lace and a ruffle of chantilly lace trimmed with satin ribbon. A row of silk Venise lace accented the modified natural waistline. The full puffed sleeves were edged in Venise lace. Floral motifs and medallions of Venise lace enhanced the full skirt. Multi-tiers of satin trimmed chantilly lace extended into a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with ivy.

The bride graduated from Hobgood Academy and East Carolina University. She is employed by J.L. Harris and Sons Realty. The bridegroom graduated from Kinston High School and is employed by E&R, Inc. in Kinston.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Glenn Stroud of Greenville. Bridesmaids included Kim Matthews of Willow Springs, cousin of the bride, Rebecca Bratten of Grifton, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Clark Jr., all sisters of the bride. Melissa Bratten of Grifton, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Gary Gene McLawhorn of Conetoe, Edward Perrin McLawhorn and Steven Earl McLawhorn of Ayden, all brothers of the bride, and Andy Turner of Hookerton, brother of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Matthew Wesley McLawhorn of Conetoe, nephew of the bride.

Each of the bridesmaids wore a formal gown of suede rose jacquard taffeta designed with an open neckline outlined in a ruffle of lace and taffeta. The fitted bodice of the sleeveless gowns featured a ribbon of satin at the modified natural waistline from which fell the A-line skirt. Each carried a single red rose and wore a pearl necklace.

The flower girl wore a white eyelet dress with a tiered ruffled skirt with a navy blue sash.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.



MRS. TURNER

A reception was held at the church.

An after-rehearsal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters given by Mr. and Mrs. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Curfue Turner. A brunch was given by Mr. and Mrs. Waters at the Old North State Restaurant in Scotland Neck.

A pig picking and several showers were given for the couple prior to the wedding ceremony.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Let Your Attitude Express Interest

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why I'm writing this. I guess I just want to get it off my mind since I have no friends to talk to. Why? I am an extremely attractive young woman with a good personality and a great body. I am a very sensitive and caring person, but women are afraid that I will steal their husbands, boyfriends and lovers. I would never think of doing that, Abby.

Men rarely ask me out. I guess they assume I already have a boyfriend. I lead a very lonely life. I haven't been on a date in over six months.

Men stare at me, but they don't approach me. I went to a party around Christmastime—there must have been 10 men to every woman. No one spoke to me and I was there for three hours. I don't know why I stayed that long.

I hope you will print this letter. I guess I want to say that looks aren't everything. In fact, they haven't done a thing for me.

—GOOD-LOOKING AND LONELY

DEAR LONELY: There's an old saying, "A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices me." You may have beauty, but I suspect you lack charm—a quality that pays far bigger dividends than beauty.

When you walk into a room, instead of saying, "Here I am," say, "There you are!" Let your attitude express an interest in someone other than yourself. Don't wait for someone to extend a friendly hand. Extend

yours. Good looks never hurt anyone's chances. But don't expect them to open all the doors for you, or you will be lonely forever.

DEAR ABBY: Is it harmful for a person to eat dried or canned dog food? Due to the economics of our household, we don't qualify for any government food program.

I am 4 1/2 months pregnant and have been eating Purina Dog Chow as a source of protein, and I'm worried about the effect it could have on me or my unborn baby.

Can you give me any information on this product? Thank you.

—HUNGRY IN ST. PAUL

DEAR HUNGRY: I contacted the Ralston Purina Co. and was told by a spokesperson that pet food is not recommended for human consumption. I pressed for more information and asked, "Is it harmful for humans?" but was told again only, "Our pet food is not recommended for human consumption."

So, if you're eating dog chow because you can't afford food for humans, I urge you to contact your county welfare department at once and explain your predicament. You should be eligible for some kind of assistance.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I had a big crush on a guy at work, and we kidded around a lot. I'd better tell you up front I'm a woman, I'm 5 foot 6 and weigh over 200, and this guy is so good-looking he is out of sight.

After an office party he stopped by my place and I finally had my fantasy fulfilled. He went to bed with me. I thought I died and went to heaven. That was the beginning of a love affair on my part, but a convenient quickie, drop-in kind of arrangement for him. He never stays more than 30 minutes. He has never taken me out in public and has asked me not to tell anyone about "us."

Last night we had a fight because I wanted him to take me to a movie. He said he didn't want to be seen with a "cow."

What should I tell him when he comes over again looking for instant sex?

—BACK-STREET "COW"

DEAR "COW": Tell him you're not in the mood—and kick him out.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Owner Of Clothing Store Sees Changes In Kids

By LES POWELL
Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News
LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — To three generations of children, Birdine and Herbert Enck and their rocking horse have been about as close to institutions as you can find in this Union County town.

At the Children's Center, the clothing store the Encks have owned and operated here since 1951, a rocking horse has been the center of attention — and entertainment — for customers' children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"We couldn't do without it," Mrs. Enck said.

While the wooden steed's appeal hasn't diminished over the Encks' 33 years in business, some aspects of the trade have changed quite a bit. For one thing, Mrs. Enck noted, children are much more assertive.

"Children have more to say about what they buy now," she observed. "There's more self-selection. They shop (by) themselves and hand you (the sales clerk) the item. When we started, the clerk would take the child into the dressing room, dress the child, help make the selection."

Now, she added, such assistance is generally limited to helping coordinate outfits.

Mrs. Enck said she thought some parents put too much stock in what their children said about clothing choices.

"I get a little disturbed when I see 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds saying, 'I don't want to wear this.' They need guidance. The mother should have the upper hand."

Some items, such as dresses, seem to reflect the child's freedom of choice. Dress lengths are flexible, Mrs. Enck said. "It's not above-the-knee or below-the-knee, but what the child is comfortable in."

Styles in children's clothing run in cycles, she said, citing boys' trousers: "They've gone from

straight legs to flared legs back to straight legs."

When Mrs. Enck began the enterprise 33 years ago (her husband joined her in business later), she had no experience in retailing. She took the plunge somewhat by accident. "My brother had started the store, and after three months, he didn't want it," Mrs. Enck explained. "Rather than leave him hanging, we took it."

Although Mrs. Enck is a business-school accounting graduate, the store's books are kept by her husband, who is also responsible for display.

She and the couple's daughter, Joan Lee, handle the buying — for two Children's Center outlets (the second is in Lock Haven) and The Blue J., an adjacent adult clothing store they acquired in 1982.

"I had a buyer from New York City for the first six months," Mrs. Enck recalled, "and I didn't like that — what's good in New York is not what's good in Lewisburg." So she took over that task.

She still listens to her instincts, rather than the sales pitch, when buying merchandise for the store. "If they tell me something is the hottest thing in New York," she said, "that doesn't mean I'm gonna buy it."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Salads, whose base is cooked white rice, are comparative newcomers to the American culinary scene. Although there are a good many cookbooks devoted to salad-making on my shelves, only a few recently published ones include recipes for rice salads.

My first introduction to rice salad came about 20 years ago when a fine restaurant chef was inspired to concoct a white rice and celery salad dressed with curry mayonnaise and surrounded with slices of fresh fruit. It was a delightful accompaniment for sliced cold chicken and turkey as well as lamb and veal.

Since then we've made all sorts of salads at my house using cooked white rice, but not until recently did I try brown rice in some of them. My young "health food" friends fully approve and here's a Southwestern version they particularly like.

The select brown rice called for holds its shape in cooking. It doesn't get too soft or mushy.

SOUTHWEST BROWN RICE SALAD

2-3rds cup chopped (medium-fine) onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 and 2-3rds cups water
1 cup select brown rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4-ounce can chopped green chilies, undrained
15 1/2-ounce can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1-3rd cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons lime juice
Cayenne pepper to taste
1 small avocado
1 medium tomato, diced (medium-fine)

In a medium saucepan over low heat cook onion and garlic in butter until onion is wilted. Add water and bring to a boil. Stir in rice and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all the water is absorbed — 50 minutes. Transfer rice to a large bowl. Stir in the chilies and kidney beans.

In a small bowl whisk together the chili sauce, oil, lime juice, remaining salt and cayenne. Pour over rice mixture; toss lightly to combine. Cool to room temperature or chill. Peel avocado and remove the seed. Cut into 3/4-inch cubes. Just before serving add the avocado and tomato to the rice mixture and toss gently. Makes 6 servings.

NAME OMITTED

The name of the ring bearer, Raymond Grady III of Ayden, nephew of the bride, was omitted from the Cayton-Randolph wedding write-up published in The Daily Reflector Monday.

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CHS Receives Duke Grant

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina has received a \$135,000 grant from The Duke Endowment to support the agency's adoption program for children with special needs.

"The Duke Endowment's long term support of our inter-agency placement program has helped to make it possible for us to plan adoption for 832 children in the past 24 years alone," said Ruth McCracken, executive director of CHS.

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II Timothy 2:15

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Shorts, Skirts, Slacks	\$9.99
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2 Pc. Short Sets	\$14.99
Catalina, Rejoice, Also Gordon Schrader Sport	25-75% OFF
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Dressy Blouses And Summer Tops	50-60% OFF

756-1600 The Plaza Mon.-Sat., 10-6

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

Someone has just figured out that there is a difference between the way men and women communicate.

I knew that.

Although by tradition, men have had more experience with speaking than women, it is my biased opinion that women get right to the point faster.

My husband will walk into the house and I will say, "Why do you want me dead?" This not only gets his attention, it gets right to the heart of the matter as to why he insists on setting the air conditioning to 82. The man has eaten steaks cooked at a lower temperature than that.

Anyone who has ever read the Constitution will know that men are not tight with a phrase. First, my husband will say, "Had a busy day? I see you took the car out. Any problems?"

Fifteen minutes later, he will get to, "Why is the right headlight hanging out of the car?"

For some reason, men are not direct. This possibly comes with games businessmen play where they answer every question with another question.

I say, "How do you like my dress?" He answers, "Are they wearing that style this year?"

I ask, "How do you like my haircut?"

"Are you pleased with it?" he asks. "What time do you want to go to dinner?"

He replies, "What time do you want to eat?"

It's also been pointed out that our vocabulary is different. When women ask, "What do you think of this casserole?", "Interesting" is not the reaction we are looking for. On the other hand, when men point out the greatest quarterback who ever lived, and we remark he has a "cute tush" it is not exactly the response he is looking for.

If you think there's no mystique about men who communicate, just listen to them on the phone sometime. They will carry on an intense conversation with a phantom voice for 20 minutes responding with, "No! I don't believe it. How could that have happened? What kind of numbers are we talking about? Wiped out, huh? Keep me posted. Call in the middle of the night if you have to." When he hangs up you ask, "What was that all about?" He shrugs and says, "Nothing."

One of the traits I've never been able to figure out is why men look at you like they're hanging onto your every word, when in reality they have tuned you out and have no idea what you have just said. Women have been trained to listen. When I asked my husband about this he said, "This is true because if women stopped listening, they might miss something very important."

I don't know why more women don't get their own column. It's the only way I've survived.

Quilting Event Set For February

A quilting event will be held at the National Humanities Center in the Research Triangle Park for the third consecutive year focusing on ways in which quilts and quiltmaking are a part of the life and culture of North Carolina.

The event will be held during two weekends in February, 1985.

The event "A Garden of Quilts," will include a display of old and new N.C. quilts which have flowers, leaves, trees or plants as part of their design. There will also be oral presentations about quilts as documents.

For information on submitting a quilt for consideration in the show, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Erma Kirkpatrick, 503 Whitehead Road, Chapel Hill, 27514.

Births

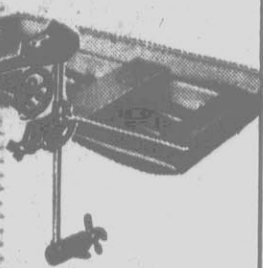
Hardin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Timothy Hardin, Washington, a son, Jonathan Stuart, on July 17, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nagaraj

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santhebachahalli S. Nagaraj, M-2 Oakmont Square, a daughter, Shruti S., on July 17, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

CORRECTION



In the Sears Friday and Saturday Only sale section in today's paper on pg. 44 the 1-1/4" Aluminum jon boat and thrust trolling motor sale price of \$299.99 was advertised in error. Also this merchandise is not available for sale. On pg. 43 the art illustrations are transposed on the cookware sets. The copy and prices are correct. We regret these errors and hope that it causes you no inconvenience.

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Editorials

New Service Seen

For a number of years we have silently wondered why helicopter ambulance service for Pitt Memorial Hospital was ignored. The armed forces brought helicopter ambulances into the field decades ago (in Korea); putting into practice an important piece of medical lore confirmed in World War II: a victim's chance of survival sharply rose in proportion to the speed in which the casualty could be treated in a hospital.

So it was only natural (we assumed) that regional hospitals in North Carolina would be applying that knowledge to meet emergency needs of some traffic or other disaster victims in the area they served.

Pitt Hospital trustees have approved inclusion of helicopter ambulance service. It is a major step forward in that facility's prime role — to save lives. They are to be commended.

We are told there are now 60 hospital-based helicopter ambulance services in the nation and the oldest is 9 years old; all are making money, and all still operational once they were begun. Locally, 402 flights are projected for next year.

There was a less cheering note from the trustees, too. Rates for the fiscal year which begins October 1 will be higher in virtually every category. The proposed increases will go to the Pitt County Commissioners and then to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield for approval before final adoption.

This had to have been a reluctant step .. we hope it was. The trend toward higher rates has been with us for many years. It is only reasonable to think there has to be a ceiling beyond which many people cannot afford; people who dread the personal economic impact of hospital care; perhaps to the extent of even avoiding life-saving capabilities.

The trustees may have had that thought in their rate-setting plans and it may have restrained them from setting preferred levels. But when will it end?

Success Is Remote

In looking toward the day he is elected president, Walter Mondale made one of those rarely-heard promises: to raise federal taxes. His party too is largely committed to what can be called a redistribution of wealth.

The Mondale emphasis on sharply reducing the federal debt is both necessary and laudable; as a Democrat, his concern for the poor, the ill and the elderly is equally laudable and much to be desired. They concern us, too.

There are limits to how much money can be taken out of the economy via taxation to pay for all the present functions of government so it follows that those functions have a priority — that in turn has limitations and "sub-priorities".

If added taxation is injudiciously applied, everybody loses. If the governmental role in everyday life is injudicially expanded, everybody loses. When one thinks about it, the implications are filled with risk.

Other administrations have experimented with devising a better balance of governmental revenues and governmental spending. Few have come close, and none in recent decades have pleased everybody, none have faced up to that now staggering national debt.

It makes a Mondale success appear very remote.

—Art Buchwald—

New Guidelines

Geraldine Ferraro has not only broken new territory when it comes to national politics; she has also changed the manner in which the media will now cover vice presidential candidates.

To avoid any hint of sexism or misunderstanding, I received memo from my editor laying out new guidelines for male reporters.

They are as follows:

1. You are not to kiss Rep. Ferraro in public unless she kisses you first.

2. Do not put your arm around her waist or around her shoulder when

you are seen with her in public. You may shake hands with her, if she offers you hers, but do not kiss her hand if photographers are present.

3. Do not open her car door for her or let her precede you in a revolving door, as this will appear patronizing and will offend your women readers.

4. If you are granted a one-on-one interview with her, ALWAYS have your wife present so there will be no question in anybody's mind what you are meeting about.

5. When you find yourself at a dinner party next to her, DON'T pull out

her chair and see that she is comfortably seated. But if she pulls out your chair for you, be sure to thank her.

6. If she stops by your table to chat with you when you are with friends, do not stand up, as this will seem condescending and indicate you are recognizing her not as a vice presidential candidate but a woman.

7. You can exchange innocent jokes with her and laugh, but keep the byplay to a minimum so the public won't perceive you as a "fun couple."

8. At political rallies do not throw kisses to her from the press stand. A friendly wave will suffice.

9. If you happen to be on the platform, do not hug her as you would Fritz Mondale. A simple holding hands over the head is sufficient.

10. The important thing is make the public aware that you and Rep. Ferraro are equal partners in the election process and that you as a reporter are colorblind when it comes to sex.

11. It may be awkward at first to avoid any reference to Mrs. Ferraro as a woman in your column, but as the campaign progresses, it will be easier. British reporters had the same problem when Margaret Thatcher first became prime minister. But not it's rare to see a British journalist kiss or hug Mrs. Thatcher in front of No. 10 Downing Street.

12. To sum up, keep your hands off Rep. Ferraro during the campaign, and don't give the public the slightest excuse to think there is anything going on between the two of you other than you trying to find out where she really stands on the nuclear freeze.

—Paul O'Connor—

Happy With 1984 Legislature

RALEIGH — The defeat of the proposed phosphate ban was a serious loss for North Carolina environmentalists but otherwise they came out of the 1984 short session pleased with their victories and optimistic about 1985.

The phosphate ban died in a Senate committee earlier this month after it became embroiled in a political tug of war between the

legislature's two chambers. In 1985, the ban is expected to have a very good chance of passage because it is supported by House Speaker Liston Ramsey and Sen. Bob Jordan, D-Montgomery, the odds on favorite to be the next lieutenant governor.

Possibly overlooked in the brouhaha over the phosphate ban were the numerous other environmental bills passed in June. Several

million dollars was appropriated for water quality projects, a hazardous waste treatment bill was passed and steps were taken to deal with orphan dumps.

Included in the budget was about \$4 million for several programs aimed at cleaning up the state's waters. The biggest portion, a bit more than \$3 million, went to the nutrient sensitive watershed pro-

gram to fight the eutrophication of lakes and rivers. When too many nutrients like phosphate and nitrogen get into a lake or river, they spur algae growth. That plant life begins to suck up all the oxygen in the water and eventually the plants suffocate not only themselves but all fish and other marine life.

About one half million dollars is being directed towards toxic chemicals in state waters. The state has a very small monitoring program now and it will be expanded as will efforts to get the toxic chemicals out of the water when they are found.

Nearly another half million dollars will be spent on programs aimed at implementing recommendations made by the Governor's Task Force on Coastal Waters Management and at preventing water pollution around the state.

Moving to hazardous wastes, environmental lobbyist Bill Holman says "real progress" was made with a compromise bill supported by both environmentalists and business interests. It requires that hazardous wastes be treated — decontaminated — before they can be buried in a landfill. Also, the bill orders the state to develop standards for the location of new and existing hazardous waste facilities.

The phosphate ban may have gone down to defeat, but with all their other victories, environmentalists must be happy with the 1984 legislature.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Racial Quotas Now An Issue

SAN FRANCISCO — The compromise platform plank on affirmative action accepted last week by Walter F. Mondale's managers to avert a risky floor fight has raised the specter of racial quotas as an issue in the general election campaign.

The plank endorses "verifiable measurements," a new phrase introduced by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign to describe the government's fight against discrimination. Although nobody knows exactly what it means, two Jackson supporters alarmed the anti-quota Jewish community during the platform debate by saying the compromise plank is an endorsement of quotas.

Mondale spokesmen quickly denied that interpretation and reaffirmed their candidate's opposition to quotas, but seeds of trouble ahead have been sewn. Worried Democratic strategists see President Reagan's unequivocal anti-quota

position as a political asset not only in the quota-hating Jewish community but in the nation at large.

Mondale seemed inflexible against quotas when veteran campaign operative Paul Tully handed down some tough marching orders. It was essential, said Tully, that the Jackson substitute plank advocating racial and other minority quotas be defeated. Should it pass, he went on, Mondale would repudiate that part of the platform (just as President Jimmy Carter had disavowed portions of the 1980 platform passed against his wishes).

Tully, whose private opinion of the Jackson campaign is not high, was confident the Mondale forces could win on affirmative action and that the victory would be therapeutic. But the affirmative action plank became part of the eleventh-hour negotiations between agents of Mondale, Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart. They were carried on around the clock going into last week's

consideration of the platform.

Some Mondale operatives thought Tully was too optimistic and feared female delegates would support the Jackson plank. They correctly concluded that this convention was considerably friendlier to quotas than Democrats in the nation at large, and much more friendlier than ordinary voters. That concern deepened when the Mondale-dominated New York delegation endorsed the Jackson substitute at its Tuesday morning caucus.

Besides, with Jackson poised to make a unity speech the night of July 17, Mondale forces were mobilized to defeat Jackson's plank against runoff primaries. So Mondale's managers wanted to make a conciliatory gesture.

The gesture was made possible when, just before the voting July 17, Jackson operatives offered a new compromise. It neither flatly rejected quotas, as did the Mondale-backed platform, nor endorsed them

unambiguously, as did the Jackson substitute. Instead, the compromise added "verifiable measures" to the original language approved by the platform committee.

David Ifshin, the Mondale liaison with the Jewish community, hurriedly called a Jewish leader in New York City to get his opinion. This leader declared that "verifiable measures" was new language to him, as it was to everybody else, but that it seemingly "means nothing." He added, however, that it should be pointed out at the convention that this was no endorsement of quotas.

That led to the Mondale decision to accept the Jackson compromise but with Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, national co-chairman of the Mondale campaign, declaring to the convention that opposition to quotas was undiminished.

She did. But a contrary interpretation was sounded during the debate by two Jackson delegates: Rep. Gus Savage of Illinois and C. Delores Tucker, former Pennsylvania secretary of state. Both declared to the convention that the compromise plank constituted a virtual endorsement of outright quotas.

Hyman Bookbinder, representing the American Jewish Committee at the convention, was horrified. He told Ifshin that a statement affirming that the plan does not embrace quotas must be issued, that it must be issued now and it must be issued by Fritz Mondale himself.

Bob Beckel, Mondale's national campaign manager, made such a clarification July 17.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

How should we keep the Sabbath today?

For Jesus it was not to be a dull and melancholy day on which we put aside the interesting activities of everyday life. God intends that we should enjoy the Sabbath, and enjoy it we shall indeed if we use it aright. He intends it to be a day of physical and mental relaxation which will make possible better achievement in the days which follow. It should be a time when we set aside a certain extra time for Bible reading, meditation, and prayer. The day should not pass without our seeking an opportunity to bring help and good cheer to someone who is in need. It goes without saying that it is a day when people take every opportunity offered for public worship.

God has given man no more precious gift than the Sabbath, and that generation is wise indeed which remembers the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Catering To The Fat Cats

SAN FRANCISCO — Watching passersby in the palm-strewn lobby of San Francisco's Mark Hopkins

Hotel, an observer might have suspected that there was a Republican — not Democratic — convention in town.

For years, however, Democrats as well as Republicans have rewarded fat cat contributors with special treatment at their quadrennial galas. Democrats only seem slightly more embarrassed about the practice than the Republicans.

During their past four national conventions, the Democrats have conducted a program under which, in return for contributions of \$5,000 or more, the giver is treated to fancy parties and convention hall seats among the party's big shots. In 1972, the party attracted 800 givers to its "VIP" programs; this year, there are 2,400 such "VIPs."

But the 1984 version reflects a new effort to recruit fat cats. In addition to the standard perks, contributors of \$10,000 or more were invited to a cocktail reception with Walter Mondale. Givers in the \$20,000 category bought the chance to have dinner with the former vice president, while \$50,000 contributors earned a seat in a "skybox" lounge that overlooked the convention hall. For any donor of \$100,000 or more there was to be had a personal photograph with the nominee himself.

In spite of their blatant and aggressive efforts to woo banking, corporate and labor interests, Democratic Party officials are reluctant to discuss the reliance on fat cats that is even greater than the Republicans'. (The GOP receives most of its money from contributors who give \$100 or less. When we pressed Peter Kelly, Democratic national finance chairman, for a copy of the VIP list, he advised us to look through Federal Election Commission records in a few months and "find them yourself.")

Undoubtedly, such a closeted effort to conceal the beneficiaries of party IOUs smacks of Nixon White House tactics. Such practices don't seem to fit well with the Democrats' effort to "open up" the party.

Will Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York be able to run her own vice presidential campaign? Or will Walter Mondale's aides control her almost entirely? Women's groups fear the latter. "If Ferraro is not permitted to be herself," said a spokeswoman with the National Women's Political Caucus, "we're going to have a candidate in a dress and that's all."

Whoever said that actors can't be substantive? Actor Warren Beatty was one of the last persons in addition to former John Kennedy speechwriter Ted Sorenson to review Gary Hart's address to the convention.

Hispanic leader Tony Bonilla of Texas came down hard against runoff primaries Wednesday night in his introduction of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Bonilla ought to know that runoff elections have worked on behalf of Hispanic interests before, and in his home state. Earlier this year liberal Texas state legislator Lloyd Doggett won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in a runoff against Rep. Kent Hance, a boll weevil conservative and, unlike Doggett, an opponent of amnesty for illegal aliens. Hance barely edged Doggett in the first election.

At a caucus of National Education Association members last week, NEA President Mary Futrell introduced House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as "the embodiment" of the Democratic Party. Three years ago, a freshman Republican congressman from New York, John LeBoutillier, described the portly O'Neill as "fat, bloated and out of control — just like the federal budget." LeBoutillier lost his reelection bid in 1982; Futrell's comment, obviously well-intentioned, only brought snickers from some seasoned political observers.

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Roof Work

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

In a discussion at Monday night's Greenville Board of Education meeting on the conditions of roofs at two schools — Aycock Junior High and Greenville Middle School, Superintendent Dr. Delma Blinson told the board that the firm which had installed the roofs had given a verbal agreement to replace them.

"We've had nothing except problems with the two roofs," Blinson remarked. "We have kept a record of every leak at the two schools, and have submitted them all along to Dynamite-Noble."

Dynamite-Noble Roofing Company, headquartered in Atlanta, has, according to Blinson, made an verbal offer to replace the trocal roofs. "I have asked our school attorney (Phil Dixon) to write the company, to get the replacement offer in writing. We want to get on with this work quickly before school starts."

The record of leaks at the present time reveals leakage at 22 places in the roof at Greenville Middle School and at 11 places at Aycock. Leaks involve spot repair by the city maintenance crew, the purchase of ceiling tile to replace damaged tiles, and disruption of classroom activities by maintenance personnel when work during school hours is necessitated.

"If the company does not come through with an official agreement to carry out their oral agreement, I will be coming back to the board with Dixon so that you can pursue this with the most speed possible."

Board member Martha Coffman suggested that all correspondence on the matter be sent by registered mail so that there will be an official record on all procedures.

Member Wilson Rhodes mentioned that if action on the part of the company is not immediate and not satisfactory, "we can certainly take action to pull their bonds. This is one sure way to make a contractor make a move."

The estimated cost of replacing the two trocal roofs is in the vicinity of \$350,000 to \$400,000.

Bill Requires Permission For Access

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 395-0 Tuesday for a bill that would make it a federal crime to gain access to computer memory banks without permission.

The legislation would combine the attack on computer "hackers" with an attempt to stop those who manufacture or possess fraudulent credit cards, or to use someone's credit card number without his knowledge.

Credit card fraud costs financial institutions more than twice the amount of their losses from bank robberies — \$128 million in 1982 compared with \$46.8 million in robberies, according to Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis.

Chief sponsor William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said he expects the bill to be combined in a House-Senate conference with a Senate-passed measure containing similar credit card provisions. The Senate bill contained no language on computer crimes.

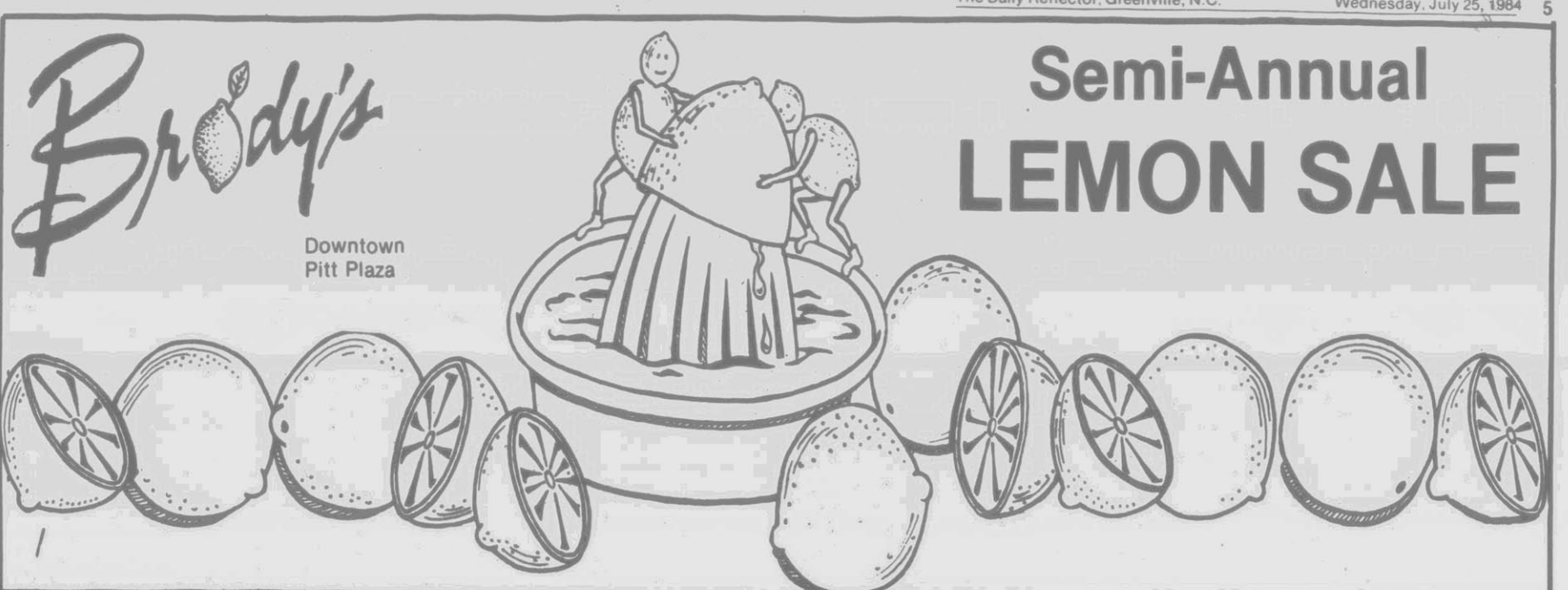
"The sharp criminal no longer needs to rob a bank or steal a purse, but only needs access" to computer codes, Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., said during debate on the issue.

The bill would make unauthorized access to computers a felony. But to trigger prosecution, the break-in would have to affect interstate commerce and result in either gains of at least \$5,000 to the accused — or losses of that amount to the victim. The minimum figure must be reached in a one-year period.

For example, the law would apply to someone who gained unauthorized access to a bank computer and had \$5,000 transferred into his bank account; and in cases where companies spent \$5,000 to re-assemble files after a break-in.

The legislation would establish maximum penalties for computer fraud of 10 years in prison; and fine of either \$10,000 or twice the value obtained as a result of fraudulent computer access.

Misdemeanor penalties would be set for those gaining unauthorized access to financial information protected by privacy laws and unauthorized use of computers owned by the federal government.



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IN THE STATE

Losing Candidates Ended Campaigns With Heavy Debts

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Democrats Eddie Knox and D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, who lost their bids for governor, each spent more than \$2 million on their campaigns, leaving debts of several hundred thousand dollars, show campaign reports.

Knox, who finished second in the May 8 primary and was defeated by Attorney General Rufus Edmisten in the June 5 runoff, raised \$1,924,762.77 and spent \$2,370,930.24, according to reports filed with the State Board of Elections.

Former commerce secretary and a wealthy Clinton businessman, Faircloth reported contributions of \$1,171,605.70 and expenditures of \$2,100,566.39. Faircloth finished a distant third in the primary election.

Final spending reports also were filed by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, former state Rep. Tom Gilmore and retired Greensboro teacher Robert Hannon.

The reports covered the period from mid-June through mid-July, for which the only two candidates still in contention — Edmisten and Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Martin — were not required to report spending and contributions.

One donation to Knox's camp during the period was \$2,000 from his brother Charles, who along with Eddie Knox's wife Frances shocked Democrats by endorsing GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' re-election after the runoff.

Other Knox contributors included Elliott Schwartz of North Myrtle Beach, S.C. (\$4,000); Zeno Ponder of Marshall, a political ally of Gov. Jim Hunt (\$500); Rolfe Neill, publisher of The Charlotte Observer (\$250); and the First Citizens Bank Political Action Committee (\$1,000).

Knox also raised several thousand dollars during fund-raisers.

Expenditures included the payoff of some \$110,000 worth of loans from NCNB Corp. and ordinary office supplies and bills.

Most of Faircloth's contributions during the latest period were small, except for \$4,426.70 from Edmisten's campaign, which the report indicated was in the form of rent for use of Faircloth's campaign office and computer.

Ingram reported spending \$254,840.31, including \$22,783.74 in the latest period, and receiving \$236,549.42, including \$23,924 between mid-June and mid-July.

Among his contributors were the Edmisten committee (\$2,500); W.F. Carl of Raleigh \$4,000; the Manufactured Housing PAC (\$500); and H.C. Bolt, Melissa Bolt and S.B. Bolt, all of Wilson (\$4,000 apiece).

Green reported contributions of \$28,706.21 during the latest period, including donations of \$100 to \$200 from numerous state representatives and senators, while his expenditures totaled \$12,728.43. He didn't list overall spending and donation figures.

Green received money from the N.C. Political Action Committee for Education (\$400); Southern Bell's PAC (\$200); lobbyist Sam Johnson (\$500); and Joe Pell of Pilot Mountain, Gov. Hunt's patronage chief (\$500).

In his report, Gilmore said he received \$21,726.74 in contributions in the latest period and \$351,835.87 overall. He spent \$23,516.79 in the latest period and \$20,058.17.

Hannon reported spending \$16,051.22, including \$7,918.69 in the latest period. Donations totaled \$11,654.11, including \$4,434 in the latest period.

New Federal Restrictions Hinder Agriculture Revenue Bond Program

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A new federal tax law won't prevent the state from using agriculture revenue bonds to make loans of up to \$500,000 to farmers who want to buy new equipment, but it will restrict loans for land or used equipment, say federal officials.

State officials, meanwhile, said Tuesday the new restrictions will apparently limit the agriculture revenue bond program but not kill it.

The Deficit Reduction Act signed by President Reagan last week contains more than 300 provisions on bond sales, including agriculture revenue bonds approved by North Carolina voters in May.

The constitutional amendment allowing agriculture bonds said loans of up to \$500,000 could be made for land, equipment or other capital improvements, but at least part of

that amendment will be overruled by the federal law.

The Deficit Reduction act restricts loans for land or used equipment to \$250,000, and only for first-time farmers, said Heidi Pender of U.S. Rep. Charlie Rose's office in Washington. Any farmer can use loans through the program for new equipment, as long as the state does not exceed a \$150 per person cap on all revenue bonds.

A "first-time farmer" eligible for a land loan, she said, must own a farm less than 85 percent of the average farm size for the county in which he is applying.

Regulations for the new law have not yet been written, she said, making it difficult to interpret the full impact of the ag bond restrictions.

The regulations, which must be drawn up by the U.S. Treasury Department, could take a year to 18 months to develop, depending on the amount of public response time the agency allows, she said.

"The biggest restriction is for land purchases," said Frank Bordeaux, chief economist for the N.C. Department of Agriculture. Bordeaux is working to create the state agency that will sell agriculture bonds.

"Land purchases are the big-ticket item for farmers, so obviously that will make a difference in what we do," he said. "Just looking at what I think I see (in the federal law), I don't think it will put us out of business entirely."

"There are several roadblocks to overcome in getting the program going," he said. "This is just another impediment in our path."

Bruce Strickland of the industrial financing section of the state Department of Commerce said the \$150 per person cap on revenue bonds would have little immediate effect in North Carolina.

The cap, he said, would allow the state to sell up to \$900 million in

bonds, nearly three times the amount of bonds currently sold by the state. Bond issues, he said, currently amount to less than \$50 per state resident.

Other state, federal and banking officials said Congress enacted the bill to cut back on the use of revenue bonds, which are free of state taxes and most federal taxes.

Other states, they said, were using

the bonds to finance shopping centers, business offices and private developments not connected with manufacturing.

The new act expressly forbids using revenue bonds for gambling facilities, elaborate private boxes at stadiums and other uses. It also includes restrictions on what can be done with excess interest earned by investing the borrowed bond money.



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Youngsters Learning In Computer Program

RALEIGH (AP) — Officials say an experimental program using computers to teach kindergartners to read and write is working well in three North Carolina school systems, but they're unsure if younger learners should participate.

The next school year will mark the third year the Writing to Read program has been in Wake and Transylvania county schools and the Burlington city school systems.

"We hope we're continuing the program," said Joanne Gordon, elementary education supervisor in Transylvania schools, which have 13 computers used by about 300 students in five schools.

But officials at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center run by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill remain undecided about whether to continue using the program with pre-kindergarten children.

"It will depend on what we think of the data" from recent tests conducted by the center, said Donna Bryant, assistant director of re-

search for longitudinal studies at the center.

Ms. Bryant said the center's evaluation of the program should be completed this summer.

Personal computers were loaned to the schools by International Business Machines in 1982 as part of a nationwide test of the program.

In the Writing to Read program, students use computer terminals to view colorful graphics and are asked to write simple words. They use the phonetic spelling of words and they also write stories on typewriters.

Initially some parents and teachers raised concerns about the program, which was developed by retired teacher John Henry Martin of Florida.

Concerns centered on the academic soundness of the program, the use of it with disadvantaged children who weren't ready to work on a computer and the financial woes school systems would face if they had to replace computers withdrawn by IBM.

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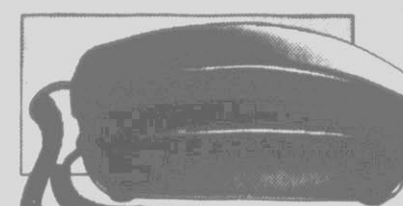
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Labor Leaders Consider Unity Government

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Leaders of the opposition Labor Party, seeking to break Israel's election stalemate, reversed their stand today and said they would consider joining the rival Likud bloc in a unity government — but only if it were Labor-led.

The idea of a joint government was proposed two weeks ago by Likud's leader, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, but had been rejected by Labor until today. Likud has said it should head a joint government because it has more support among small parties.

But while the talk of a unity government spread today, Labor and Likud leaders also continued hectic efforts to form a government on their own. Both parties were looking beyond their traditional allies for enough backing to form a 61-seat coalition in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

Labor narrowly outpolled Likud in Monday's election, but Shamir appeared slightly better poised to form a new government since he is ideologically closer to most of the religious parties with crucial swing votes in Parliament.

According to Israel television, a full count of civilian ballots gave Labor 45 seats in the Knesset compared to 41 for Likud. Labor, led by Shimon Peres, took 35.4 percent of the vote and Likud had 31.9 percent.

The results — to be completed Thursday when soldiers' votes are counted — meant both Shamir and Peres would have to court 13 small rightist and leftist parties to gain a Knesset majority. Even if they succeeded, they might end out with an unwieldy multi-party coalition

that would split apart before any bold policy moves could be made.

Labor leaders planned to meet today to try to garner support from the party's socialist Mapam branch for a joint government with Likud, according to Israeli news reports. And Yossi Sarid, a prominent Labor dove, said in a radio interview today he would not rule out cooperating with the right-wing Likud because he feared Israel's democratic system would suffer if Likud managed to form its own Cabinet.

A Likud-led government which includes its ultra-nationalist allies "sends chills down my spine," Sarid said. "It's the stuff nightmares are made of."

Israeli newspapers and radio stations presented the confused elec-

torate with a myriad of possible solutions for the divisive election results.

The daily Hadashot suggested a rotation government, with Shamir and Peres each acting as prime minister for two years. The daily Maariv said another possibility was a Labor-led joint government that would rule for only one year.

Several of the small parties in line for Cabinet posts said they would press for a bipartisan coalition government, and four of Israel's leading writers, all of them prominent Labor Party figures, called for a unity Cabinet. They are Amos Oz, Haim Guri, A.B. Yehoshua and S. Yizhar.

After the ballots from soldiers ate counted, the surplus vote must be apportioned. Under Israeli law, a party needs 20,000 votes to win a seat. If a party gets 21,000 votes, the surplus 1,000 are shared among all the parties. The larger the party, the larger its share.

These votes can shift the total by two or three seats each, but are

unlikely to change the balance of power significantly.

Labor blames Likud for Israel's economic woes, the costly Lebanon war and the deadlock in Middle East peace moves.

In its efforts to build a coalition, Labor was assured of the six seats of the Shinui (Change) faction and the Citizen's Rights Movement, plus six more from a Communist and a left-wing faction. It needed one religious party and the support of former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's new Yahad (Together) party, which won two seats.

But Weizman said he favored a national unity government "to be headed by the largest faction" — Labor.

Likud spokesmen said they were

not prepared to serve under Labor, and such a partnership seemed unlikely in light of the vast ideological gap between the two parties, worsened by the ill-will stoked up during the campaign.

"The voter has created an almost

impossible situation in which neither side can form a coalition easily," said Nathan Brun, a pro-Likud political analyst. "The Likud can form a coalition, but it will be very, very complex with a lot of inner tensions. It won't work easily."

Fire Damages Old Building

WILMINGTON (AP) — Firefighters worked during the night to extinguish a fire at a two-story brick building, which is one of the oldest in downtown Wilmington.

Firefighters said they received a call about 11 p.m. Tuesday and found thick smoke pouring from the South Front Street building, which housed Delugan's men's clothing store and Cape Fear Loan and Jewelry.

One fireman was taken to a local hospital for smoke inhalation, but no other injuries were reported.

Witnesses said the building's roof had collapsed and the building appeared to be heavily damaged.

Penalties Set For Violations

The Greenville City Council has recently adopted an ordinance establishing civil penalties as the sole method for enforcing parking violations.

Under the new law, owners or operators of motor vehicles who are fined for overtime parking in a limited parking zone or in a metered parking space are required to pay a penalty of \$2 within 10 days. If paid between 11 to 30 days after the ticket is issued, the total penalty fee will be \$5; if the citation is not paid within 30 days of issuance, the violator will be subject to a total penalty of \$10.

On receiving a citation for illegal stopping, standing or parking, the owner or operator of the motor vehicle will pay a penalty of \$5, if paid within 10 days. If paid between 11 and 30 days after issuance, the violator will be subject to a total penalty of \$10; if the citation is not paid within 30 days, the violator is subject to a total penalty of \$15.

Violators who do not pay parking citations within the prescribed time are subjecting themselves to immediate prosecution through court

proceedings.

Inquiries regarding these new regulations may be made by calling the city's tax office at 752-4137.

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12 FT. X 14 FT.	SCULPTURED-BLUE MULTI-100% NYLON	\$260.00	\$140
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Reagan Invites Disgruntled Demos To Abandon Party In Favor Of GOP

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that the 1984 election offers voters a clear choice between "greater freedom or coercion," today asked disaffected Democrats to abandon the party he said represented a "graveyard of gloom and envy."

"To those of you who are still

Democrats and who might share my belief that government should not plunder more of our earnings, ... I extend an invitation to you and millions of others:

"Come where you will be welcome and appreciated. Join George Bush and me, and together we will make history Nov. 6, 1984," he urged.

The president spoke at a political rally on the first leg of a two-day,

three-state campaign tour designed to respond to charges leveled against him at last week's Democratic convention and to level a few political broadsides of his own.

With Vice President Bush, a Texan, at his side, the president told his audience, "This election offers the clearest, sharpest, most important choice in modern times — greater freedom or coercion."

Continuing the broadside against Walter F. Mondale that Reagan began at his news conference Tuesday night, the president asserted that "the Democratic leadership" was "going so far left they've left America."

Reagan, who used his news conference to reject Mondale's call for a tax increase as a way to help balance the budget, renewed that theme today.

In this important state, which has 29 electoral votes, Reagan spelled out what his advisers have been saying for days — that Republicans

believe Democrats have snubbed Texas.

"At their convention, the leadership of the Democratic Party gave Texas the back of their hand," the president asserted. "Well, we've come to give you a message from our heart: We care about Texas."

Reagan's appeal to Democrats to vote Republican was a reflection of his campaign advisers' belief that he cannot win Texas, as well as many other states, without a large bloc of Democratic votes.

He contended that the Democratic ticket, which he never mentioned by name, was too pessimistic.

"I'm sorry they seem to see only misery, feel only fear and never stop pining for their days of tax and tax and spend and spend," Reagan contended. "They offer a three-point program: fear of the future, ignore the present and forget the past."

Reagan said that "incentives, initiative and innovation are sparking a revolution in America."

But the only items he mentioned that he intends to pursue if re-elected were simplifying the tax system and reducing taxes further.

"We must not stop until we simplify the entire tax system," said Reagan, who is expecting the results of a tax simplification study after the election.

He complained that Democrats "seek to reduce deficits, but the

futile way — by raising tax rates on American families."

Reagan said he wanted to do it the "fair way ... why not insist government spend no more than it takes in?"

But, with the federal deficit approaching \$200 billion a year, Reagan did not repeat his 1980 campaign pledge to balance the federal budget.

Workshop Plays

The fifth annual Greenville City Community Schools' Children's Summer Drama Workshop will present its culmination show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at Wahl-Coates Auditorium. The event is open to the public.

Jeffrey Jones, a Rose High thespian alumnus and an award-winning author and rising senior at ECU, has written three of the five skits to be performed. A total of 23 students ranging from grades 4 to 9 are taking part. The drama workshop is directed by Betty Topper, drama and chorus teacher at Rose High. She was assisted by five current Rose High thespians and five Rose alumni. Betty Barbee is director of the Community Schools program.

The three skits by Jones to be performed are "The Last Goodnight," "The Surgeon," and "The Knight Shift." Other skits on the program are: "Felicia Saves the Day," by Glenye Cain; and "Romeo and Juliet," by Bill Comeau.

Canon To Use New Filmless Camera At LA

TOKYO (AP) — Canon Inc. will use the Los Angeles Olympics for the first practical tests of an electronic still camera that eliminates the need for film, a company spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that the system — consisting of a camera, a projector and a transmitter — will take a picture and edit it in Los Angeles, then transmit it to Tokyo within 30 minutes.

It will be the world's first practical test of such a system, according to the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Sony Corp. unveiled its own version of an electronic still camera in 1981 and is said to have tested the product since then, but has not reported on the progress of its development.

Unlike conventional cameras which use silver-based film, an electronic still camera uses a small magnetic disk on which it reproduces images by electronic signals, eliminating the process of developing film and printing photos. The images can be viewed on a display monitor.

A device jointly developed with Texas Instruments Inc. of the United States assures quality images on the disk, the Canon spokesman said.

Thirty-two companies, including Kodak Corp. and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of the United States and Philips International of the Netherlands, have agreed on standards for the disk, according to a Sony spokesman.

Canon plans to market its product for use by news agencies and newspapers sometime next year, the spokesman said.

Departments' Calls Reported

During June, rural fire departments in Pitt County answered 96 alarms with only 87 fires. The fires included 10 houses, 3 mobile homes, 5 buildings, 19 wrecks, 26 grass or woods fires, 5 dumpsters, 10 autos, 2 false alarms and 9 mutual aids.

There was \$294,400 involved in fires, \$676,710 exposed to the fire and \$43,550 lost in fires. Some \$927,560 was saved by the rural fire departments.

The Staton House and Ayden fire departments had the most fires with 14 each.

HURLEY HONORED
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The first \$100,000 Prix de West recently was presented to Wilson Hurley of Albuquerque, N.M., for his painting "Los Alamos Country" by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Hurley was the 12th artist to receive the honor but the first to get the \$100,000 purchase award.

His painting will become part of the hall's permanent collection.

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CORRECTION

The Sweetbriar® plaid shirt on page six of our Back to School Sale will not be available. Please excuse any inconvenience.

By ROB STEVENSON
Hendersonville Times-News
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — It's been a long row to hoe for 44-year-old John Watson, but one pregnant with diverse experiences — and offspring.

Now a licensed chiropractor in Hendersonville, Watson rates a gold medal for endurance. Through a cleaning business, a gargantuan garden, and "a wife who knows how to shop," he has been singlehandedly supporting his wife, Cynthia, and their 10 children — even while slugging through four years of chiropractic school in Iowa.

"You see these gray hairs? They didn't get here by accident," he said.

The dozen Watsons inhabit a three-bedroom brick house, whose 2,200 square feet upstairs comprise two rooms with bunk beds and the roar of bare feet. They have a dog, Copper, and "a rabbit out back named Kebony." The children, ages ranging from 1 to 17, have been a source both of stress and joy, said their parents.

"It's not cheaper by the dozen, but it's a lot more fun," Watson maintains.

Beginning with the birth of Cindy Marie in 1966 "we have never had to do without any of the years," Cynthia Watson said. "Our family has always had good clothes and shoes. We've never been on welfare — yet. We've always raised a garden and canned all the produce. We bake our own bread, and I make our clothes."

Watson was running a janitorial business in Bettendorf, Iowa, with his brother, Mark, while they attended Palmer College of Chiropractic, he said. His days were "fullest" from 1979-1983.

"On Tuesday morning I'd leave the house at 4:45 a.m. I'd clean two different accounts, then be at school at 7:45 until 3:45 p.m. with a 50-minute hour for lunch," he said. "Then I'd go home and study and check on my accounts. The afternoon was mixed with company business, family care and studying. When test time came, a friend of

mine and I would study from 12:30 to 1 a.m. until I had to go work.

"The hardest times were when my national (chiropractic) boards coincided with finals. On those days we studied for exams until we had to go to work. At the time, I was taking a preparation course for national exams from 4 until 10 o'clock.

"If you don't get the picture that I wanted to be chiropractor pretty badly, you're missing something," he said.

Mrs. Watson's job entailed "doing all the running with the kids," and "if he needed someone to do janitorial work, it was me," she said. She also was company bookkeeper.

During their marriage, for the most part, the couple has lived according to an agreement they made, "that I was going to make the money and she was going to spend it," said Watson.

The Watsons attend the Church of Latter Day Saints in Hendersonville and live their lives according to the Mormon faith, he said.

"The church leaves family planning up to the family, but we are advised not to curtail having families just to amass possessions," said Watson.

Cynthia Watson's primary reason for wanting a large family transcends religion. "I love children," she said.

Watson, a third-generation Mormon, has spent much of his life being different, partly due to religious convictions. In following his own bent, he feels he has often been right.

So it was in 1960 when as a 20-year-old Brigham Young University student from Hartsville, S.C., he went to proselytize for the Mormons for 2½ years in Finland. Speaking a foreign tongue, he knocked on strangers' doors offering his faith.

The same was true in 1972, when, having earned a degree in business administration from Woodbury College in Los Angeles, he and other sixth-grade teachers in Simi Valley, Calif., produced a top-ranking crop of sixth grade students, based on standardized achievement tests.

Their four classes of sixth graders at Justin School scored in the 95th to 99th percentile in reading, math and science, said Watson. Students who could not read at all left that program reading on a seventh-grade level. The state education department in Sacramento, intrigued by a 20 percentile jump, sent out a team to study the phenomenon.

"They said we were doing it all wrong," Watson said of the state's conclusion.

He and another teacher had based the program on repetition and memorization of key concepts. "You aren't supposed to make them memorize anything, the state bureaucracy said...but it works!" said Watson.

His conviction is no less pronounced concerning chiropractic medicine, a branch of healing "not generally accepted by our colleagues in the medical field," Watson admits. "Pressure on the nervous system causes problems. Take that pressure off the brain and the brain takes care of the problem. This is chiropractic philosophy...and it works."

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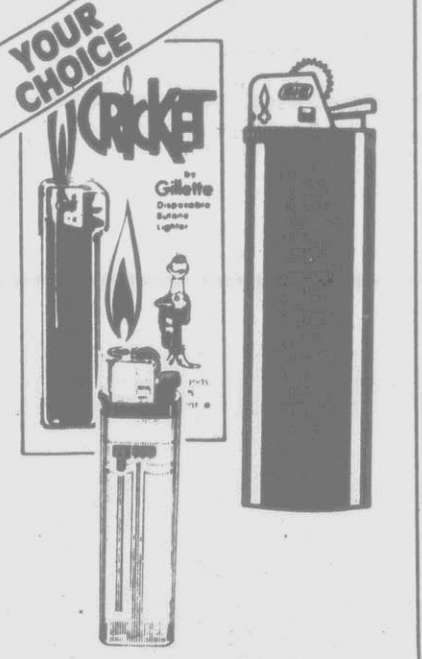
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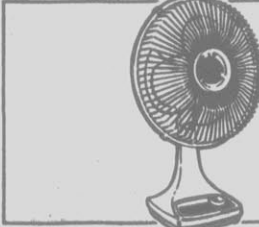
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Poetry Society

The North Carolina Poetry Society will hold its summer meeting at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, Aug. 4, beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m.

After a business meeting at 10 a.m., workshops will be held to discuss poems written by members to celebrate the 400th Anniversary of North Carolina.

Leaders for the groups will be Marie Gilbert, Nina Wicker, Muriel Hoff, Elinor Gray, Evalyn Gill, Grace DiSanto, Ruby Shackelford and Sally Nixon. Poems other than on the subject of the celebration will also be welcomed.

Afternoon workshops will be devoted to the reading of poetry. Members may bring poems of their own or of another poet. The emphasis in workshops will be on the reading and criticism of poetry.

Information about membership in the North Carolina Poetry Society may be obtained by writing, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Marie Gilbert, No. 2, St. Simons Square, Greensboro, N.C. 27408.

Man Drowns As Boat Sinks

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A South Carolina man was asleep when the steel-hulled Santo Rosario sank about 5 a.m. EDT Monday 30 miles out to sea, Coast Guard Lt. Kurt Nancarrow said today.

The boat's owner-operator and two other crewmembers were rescued by another fishing vessel and brought into Port Canaveral, south of New Smyrna Beach which is south of Daytona Beach on Florida's Atlantic coast.

Nancarrow said the three survivors were either on deck or in the wheelhouse when fishing gear on deck shifted, causing the boat to list and quickly capsize. Morris was below deck and could not escape, Nancarrow said.

The three survivors suffered broken bones and bruises in the accident. They are: owner Tommy Gaebe, Port Canaveral; Perry Davis, Morehead City, N.C., and Fred Thorkelsen, Port Canaveral.

Ages of the men were not immediately available.

Weighty Creature

Weighing as much as a small sports car, an adult Alaskan brown bear shares the title with the polar bear as the largest meat-eating land animals in the world. The bear, which can weigh up to 1,700 pounds, eats berries, grasses, roots, salmon and small animals.

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Ousted Patron Guns Down Four At Motel

By SCOTT CHARTON
Associated Press Writer
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A gunman who was wounded in a shootout with police but escaped to kill four people at a motel before dying himself had twice been thrown out of the motel's bar for obnoxious behavior, a waitress said.
A policeman also wounded in Tuesday's shootout was in critical condition today. A passenger in the gunman's car and a bar patron were also injured, authorities said.

It was not known whether the gunman, whose name was not released, killed himself or was shot by officers, said police spokesman Paul Jackson.
The bloodbath began when Sgt. Wayne Warwick radioed that he was stopping a green Dodge carrying four men for a traffic infraction on a downtown street in this resort town, police said.
But when the men got out of the car, the driver, described as about 30 years old with dirty blond hair

and a stringy beard, suddenly pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol.
In the ensuing shootout, Warwick, 36, was critically wounded in the neck, abdomen and leg but emptied his .38-caliber revolver before collapsing. One passenger was wounded, and he and another passenger were immediately apprehended, police said. The third passenger fled on foot, but was caught a couple of hours later, police said.
The driver was also wounded, but

although bleeding, got back in his car and drove four blocks to the Grand Central Motor Lodge.
He entered the motel's lounge and opened fire with his pistol, then went back to his car, got a shotgun and returned to continue shooting, Jackson said.
The dead included the bartender, the lounge proprietor, a truck driver and a woman, none of whom were identified, police and witnesses said. A bar patron was also wounded, Jackson said.

Linda Schmidt, a waitress who had served the gunman on previous occasions but didn't know his name, said she left the bar when she saw him coming in.
"He gave me the creeps.... He was not a nice guy; in fact, he was pretty vulgar. He was always very dirty. I didn't want to deal with him," she said.

While Jackson said police were still trying to determine a motive for the shootings, Ms. Schmidt said the slain bartender and proprietor had both thrown the gunman out of the bar previously.

"Both of them had ordered him out of there; had banned him," once for being loud and vulgar, she said.
Ms. Schmidt said the dead truck driver had said he was from North Dakota and had been held over in Hot Springs. "He had just come in for a drink," she said.

A special weapons team was dispatched to the motel and arrived while shots were still being fired. Flak-jacketed, carbine-toting officers were posted on the roof, while others searched the three-story motel room by room for any other suspects.

Jackson said he didn't know whether the officers had fired any shots, and detectives were investigating whether the gunman had committed suicide. A pistol and shotgun were found near his body, he said.

Mike Muncrief, 36, a motel guest from Ada, Okla., said he looked out of his room and saw the mayhem just as his wife rushed in, pushing their three sons ahead of her. "We locked our door and got as far back as we could," he said.

A man in the motel bar who refused to give his name said the gunman didn't say anything when he entered. "He just started shooting,"

he said.

Helen Chapman, a cook at the restaurant, said, "I was scared to death. I heard shots. I don't know how many, but it was a horrible sound."

Warwick, an 11-year police veteran, was in critical condition today at St. Joseph's Medical Center after surgery, hospital officials said.

The other two wounded were the bar patron and gunman's passenger. Two people were treated at Ouachita Memorial Hospital for gunshot wounds, one taken to surgery for abdominal wounds and a possible spinal cord injury and the other treated in the emergency room for an arm wound, said executive director Warner Kass.

The gunman's other two passengers were in police custody today, but had not been formally charged, police said.

Witness Admits Violating Government Evidence Policy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean's attorney, probing the anatomy of the government's undercover "sting" operation, elicited a narcotics supervisor's admission that he fell out of line with agency policy in handling tape recorded evidence against the automaker.

"Yes, I violated DEA policy," said Supervisor William T. Waters of the Drug Enforcement Administration. He added he had not done so intentionally.

Waters conceded he kept five tapes locked in his private drawer until after De Lorean was indicted on cocaine charges.

The disclosure came Tuesday, the same day that defense attorney Donald Re explored Waters' disclosure that his key informant, James Timothy Hoffman, demanded large payments on the eve of his first videotaped meeting with De Lorean.

Waters said he knew money "was a motivating factor" for Hoffman, but "how much of a motivating force it was I don't know."

"I don't think it had anything to do with his sincerity and cooperation," he said.

But Re noted that Waters, the chief DEA case agent in the De Lorean trial, sat quietly two months ago while Hoffman testified he had worked against De Lorean only because he felt he "was doing something worthwhile."

"And you let him testify to that when you knew his motivation was money?" asked Re.

"Yes, I knew that was part of his motivation," said Waters.

But he insisted that Hoffman was never given a monetary reward and cooperated anyway.

The issue of tapes led to defense accusations that Waters purposely withheld evidence until a grand jury indicted De Lorean.

Waters acknowledged that according to DEA policy he should have turned all tapes over to the DEA evidence custodian as soon as possible.

"What is the purpose of the DEA policy?" asked Re.

"To make sure the evidence is not destroyed or lost," said Waters.

"Or altered?" asked Re.

"Or altered," said the agent. But moments later, he asked to clarify his answer.

"I was wrong in not turning over these tapes in terms of policy," he said, "but only because I wasn't aware I hadn't already turned them over.... When I violated policy it was not intentional; it was an error."

He suggested the tapes got lost in a "big drawer" in his office. He said he turned the tapes in Nov. 4, 1982, six days after De Lorean's indictment on drug charges.

Another key tape, recorded Sept. 15, 1982, was not turned in as evidence until Oct. 26, three days before the indictment, Waters testified. On that tape, De Lorean appears to be trying to back out of a proposed drug deal.

"Did anyone come to you and ask, 'Why didn't we have these tapes before we presented the case to the grand jury?'" asked Re.

"No," said Waters. He suggested other agents knew about the tapes already. "I was not the only one who knew about them."

De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine in a plan to save his failing car company in Northern Ireland.

He could face 67 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

Blue Bell Buy-Out At Tentative Stage

GREENSBORO (AP) — Blue Bell Inc. has entered into a tentative agreement with a New York-based investment banker to structure a \$469.8 million leveraged buyout, say officials of the apparel manufacturer.

"We are very excited about the prospects that our offer will go forward," said Ken Tutterow, vice president of finance and chief financial officer at Blue Bell. "We feel it will, but, of course, it is subject to the opinion or recommendation of the outside board."

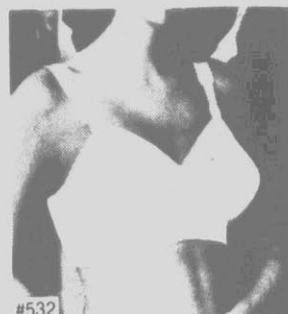
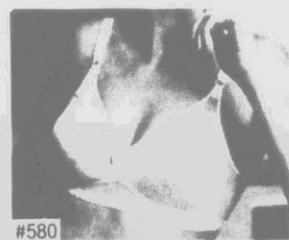
Under the agreement announced Tuesday, Blue Bell stock would no

longer be traded on the New York Stock Exchange and it would be considered a privately owned company.

The company's shareholders would receive \$47.50 for each share of Blue Bell stock, somewhat less than the \$50 per share price the company said it was considering when it announced May 3 that a leveraged buyout was being discussed.

The Blue Bell buyout is the most expensive in the textile and apparel industry since the first of nine leveraged buyouts was structured two years ago.

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P452 W	B-C	7.50	6.38	1.12
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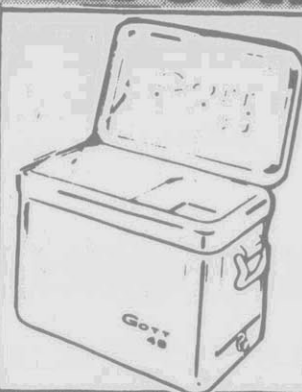
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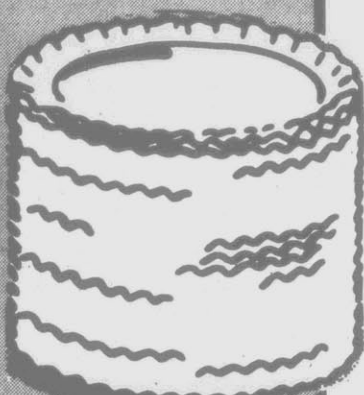
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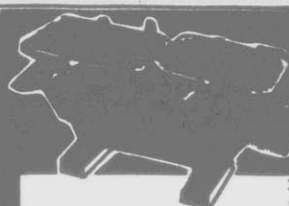
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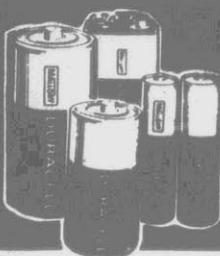
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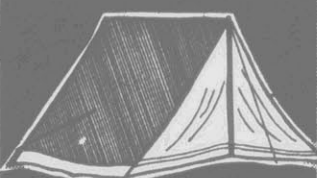
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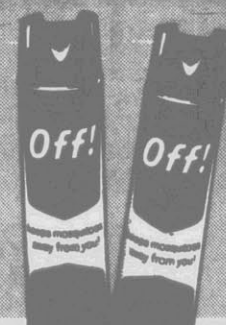
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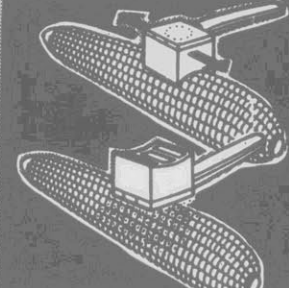
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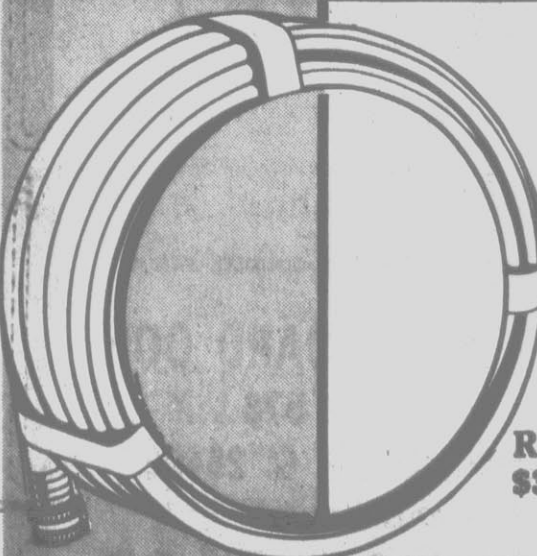


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In The Area

Two To Be Honored

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce will honor retiring state Sen. Vernon White and retiring state House Rep. John Gillam at a Legislators Appreciation Luncheon August 21.

State House Reps. Ed Warren and Walter B. Jones Jr. will also be recognized.

The luncheon will be held at 12 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn in Greenville. For further details, contact the Chamber at 752-4101.

Program Tonight

A program on the Crimestoppers Program of Pitt County will be presented to the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Detective Doug Jackson of the Greenville Police Department will make the presentation. Insurance women of local insurance agencies are invited to attend. Call 758-1177 or 752-2540 for information.

Social Is Planned

A day of outdoor fun and food will be held Saturday by the Brotherhood Club at Thomas Foreman Park, West Fifth Street. The Brotherhood Club is a social club which does community service projects.

Sessions Offered

Evening counseling and information sessions will be offered by the University College Aug. 6, 9, 13 and 16 from 6-9 p.m. The University College is the contact point for individuals who wish to earn college credit or pursue a degree as a part-time or evening student. Beginning with fall semester, it will be possible to earn degrees in a number of academic fields during evening hours.

The evening counseling/information sessions will be

conducted in Room 201, Erwin Hall. Appointments are necessary and can be arranged by calling 757-6488.

For further information contact the University College, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University.

Deliverance Service

Holy Mission United Holy Church, 1811 South Pitt Street, will hold a deliverance service at 7:30 tonight. Pastor Emma Daniel and The Outreach Mission from Farmville will be in charge of the service. Shirley Atkinson is pastor of Holy Mission.

Session Underway

District Union meeting is in session at First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church, 1104 Douglas Avenue, Greenville, with Eldress Millie T. Williams as the host pastor.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Laymen's Night will be held, with William Rhinehardt teaching and the Guiding Light Temple of Faith singing. Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Department is in charge, with Eldress Annie Bell Carr preaching and Rock Spring Senior Choir singing. Saturday at 11 a.m. a business session will be held and Elder George Carman will deliver a sermon and Arthur's Chapel Junior Choir and ushers will serve. At 4 p.m. The Youth in Action group will meet. At 7:30 p.m. Secretaries Night will be held with the Rev. Bettie Rhinehardt preaching and the Dilda's Ladies' Choir rendering music.

Sunday at 11 a.m. morning worship will be led by Dr. Robert Gorham and the Arthur's Chapel Choir and Ushers. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. Elder James Lindsay and the Rouse's Chapel Choir and Ushers will lead a service.

Astronomy Program

A program on astronomy will be presented at Goose Creek State Park

beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday in front of the park office by Mike Dunn, a naturalist with the North Carolina State Parks system.

Telescopes will be set up at the park, according to officials, but participants are encouraged to bring their own telescopes and blankets. Rain date for the program is Tuesday. For further information call 923-2191.

Farm Demonstration

A demonstration of treating wheat straw with anhydrous ammonia will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the McLawhorn Dairy, North Carolina highway 903 south.

According to agricultural officials applying anhydrous ammonia to low quality roughages such as wheat straw can improve nutrient content, palatability and feed value, resulting in better animal performance when fed to cattle.

For further information contact Phillip Rowan, Pitt extension agent, at 752-2934, extension 373.

Receives Degree

Jeffrey A. Nelson received his M.B.A. degree in ceremonies at Campbell University Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson of Bethel.

A graduate of North Pitt High School, he received his B.S. in business administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and completed some graduate requirements at Appalachian State University.

He is employed with the State Employers Credit Union and lives in Boone. He is bulletin editor for the Boone Rotary Club and church high school youth director.

Meeting Planned

District Union Meeting No. 2, Division A, will convene at First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church, 1104 Douglas Ave., Thursday through Sunday. Events include: Thursday, 7 p.m. — Deacon William Rhinehardt, the Voices of Deliverance choir and ushers; Friday, 7 p.m. — Eldress Annie B. Carr, alternate Eldress Rosa Mary Baker, the Rock Spring choir and ushers; Saturday, 11 a.m. — Elder George Carmon, alternate Elder Joseph Lyons, Arthur Chapel junior choir and ushers; 4 p.m. — youth in action with Eldress Phyllis Watts presiding; 7 p.m. — Eldress Bettie Rhinehardt, alternate Elder James Nobles and the Dilda Chapel ladies choir; Sunday, 11 a.m. — Dr. Robert L. Gorham, alternate Elder Lerome Davis, the Arthur Chapel choir and ushers; 1:30 p.m. — recess and dinner; 2:30 p.m. — Elder James Lindsay, alternate Elder Abner Clark, the Rouse Chapel choir and ushers.

Grand Opening

One Hour Photo Lab held its grand opening at Carolina East Mall Tuesday with Greenville Mayor Janice Buck, Ray Boleman, vice chairman of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Lou Canakes of Carolina East Mall attending their ribbon-cutting.

The lab is owned by Peter Benson and the home office is located in

Pensacola, Fla. The Greenville store has a staff of four and is managed by Gilbert Windham. The hours are from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Services are available in both 35mm and smaller film.

Trip Being Arranged

York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church is sponsoring a bus trip to Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va., on Friday. The bus will leave the church, corner of W. Third and Tyson Streets, at 7 a.m. and return around 9:30 p.m. Cost of the trip,

which includes round trip bus fare and admission to the park, is \$20 for persons under 18 and \$30 for adults. Participants will be responsible for their own meals. Chaperones include

Acolia Simon-Thomas, Sylvia Teele, Harriett Dixon and Elnora Vines. For more information or to make reservations call Margaret Blackmon at 752-1977 after 5 p.m.

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Four Arrested In Drug Bust

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Three North Carolina men and an Aiken woman were arrested as about 2,000 marijuana plants valued at more than \$2 million were confiscated in Aiken County, said Sheriff Ralph Gunnells.

It was the largest marijuana bust ever in the county, he said.

All four suspects were being held in the Aiken County jail on charges of manufacturing marijuana, police said.

The four arrested were Thomas Hinson, 40, and David Wayne Rivenbark, 22, both of Wilmington, N.C.; Ernest Reed McCracken, 28, of Castle Hayne, N.C.; and Johnaphine Stalls, 31.

They were scheduled to appear at a bond hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Early Tuesday, Gunnells and about 14 deputies headed to two fields spotted from the air about six

weeks ago in the Windsor and Kitchings Mill communities.

By the end of the day, they had uprooted more than 1,000 plants from each field.

"I never believed they would grow like that — between trees and a thick undergrowth," Gunnells said, adding that the growers must have known what they were doing. "Those plants were the biggest plants I've ever seen."

The plants in the Windsor community were growing on property off U.S. 78 owned by a hunting club, and the plants in Kitchings Mill were discovered on property owned by Mrs. Stalls, the sheriff said.

The arrests were made at the Kitchings Mill field after deputies were greeted by an armed guard of the plants, who was quickly disarmed.

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'Operating Error' Cited In Amtrak Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The fatal collision of two Amtrak trains in Queens was due to "operating error," but investigators still don't know whether human error, mechanical failure or a signal or switching malfunction was to blame, federal officials say.

However, officials said at a news conference Tuesday that studies of the signal system so far had not turned up any indication of malfunction.

Unlike three previous fatal Amtrak accidents this month — one caused by a washed-out embankment and the others by trucks on the tracks — Monday's crash was wholly "within the domain" of Amtrak, said Vernon Grose, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates all train wrecks.

"This was an operating error. There is no question that it is," said John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, which sets rules and regulations for the nation's railroads.

Two trains, one bound from Boston to New York's Penn Station and the other from Washington to Boston, met head-on at relatively slow speeds Monday on a trestle in Queens.

The only person killed was a vacationing Spanish government official, Enrique Gilarranz, 53, but 115 people were injured, including 11 crewmen on the two trains.

Grose said both trains were scheduled to use the same track because of routine maintenance on a second track, but the southbound Shoreliner had the right of way and the northbound New England Zep "should have stopped."

"We have not, to this point, found any malfunction in the signal system," Riley said.

Grose said the engineer of the Shoreliner "saw the light of the (other) train and he made an assumption that it was waiting for him to go by."

When the southbound engineer realized "the collision was inevitable," Grose said, "he threw his train into emergency braking." Then, he said, the engineer "turned to run aft" and had run about three paces before the collision.

The Shoreliner engineer, Willis Copeland, 47, of Bethany, Conn., was in Flushing Hospital in stable condition. The other engineer, Bob Hurley, 51, was in Elmhurst Hospital, his condition upgraded Tuesday from critical to stable.

"They should have had a flagman or a signal for the train leaving New York for Boston," Riley said, but the Boston-bound train "did not stop either where that signal was or where it should have been."

Grose said the signal man "may have thrown it and the engineer had

never seen it. He may have thrown it and the wrong signal turned up. He may have thrown it and no signal turned up or he may have thrown it and the engineer may have gone through it."

Grose said the investigation also was trying to determine whether a broken wire might have led to a

malfunctioning signal, although initial reports did not indicate that was the case.

He said the NTSB also was looking whether crew members may have been under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The two hospitals that treated members of the train crew were being subpoenaed to force

them to turn over results of blood tests, he said.



FROG LEGS, ANYONE? — Lonzo, a frog that young Christopher West of Chattanooga, Tenn., found recently in his front yard has a leg up on others of his kind. That's it right there below his chin — leg No. 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Corning Invests Record Figure In Optical Fibers

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Corning Glass Works is likely to become the world's leading producer of optical fibers as the result of a record \$87 million plant expansion, a market researcher says.

Corning, which announced the retooling and expansion of its Wilmington, N.C., optical-fiber factory on Tuesday, called it the largest one-time technological investment in the company's history.

Corning ranks just behind AT&T Technologies in its capacity to manufacture optical fibers, and is likely to move ahead as a result of its expansion, according to Vishal Sabherwal, vice president of Gnostic Concepts Inc., a market-research firm in San Mateo, Calif.

Corning said by the middle of 1986 its Wilmington plant should be able to produce more than 700,000 miles of optical fibers a year. It said the company would eventually add about 300 employees.

The expansion "solidly establishes our leadership in this rapidly growing communications technology," Corning Chairman James Houghton said in a new release.

Optical fibers are hair-thin fibers of pure glass used to transmit voice, data and video signals by impulses of light. Their main use so far has been in replacing copper cables in the telephone industry, but they are expected to be used widely to transmit computer data and television signals, among other things.

Corning Glass Works had an estimated 32 percent of the U.S. market at the end of 1983, close behind AT&T Technologies, the former Western Electric, which had about 35 percent, according to Gnostic Concepts.

Sabherwal said AT&T Technologies is still consolidating from the Jan. 1 divestiture of the Bell operating companies and has not been as aggressive as Corning Glass Works in pursuing new markets.

Gnostic Concepts has estimated the value of optical fibers and related equipment like connectors, lasers, light-emitting diodes and detectors in the United States will reach \$3 billion a year by 1990.

In addition to making fibers, Corning has joint ventures with Siemens A.G. of West Germany to make the cables that surround fiber bundles, and with Plessey, a British firm, to make the opto-electronic

devices used to transmit signals over fibers.

David Duke, a Corning senior vice president, said the North Carolina plant would use a more efficient "third-generation" approach to the outside vapor deposition technique of making fibers.

In U.S. and world market share, Corning Glass Works and AT&T Technologies are well ahead of domestic and foreign competitors such as Northern Telecom Ltd. of Canada, ITT, N.V. Philips of the Netherlands, and Japanese companies such as Sumitomo, Furukawa and Fujikura.

David Charlton, a Corning marketing supervisor for telecommunications products, said increased production from the retooling and expansion would begin to show up in the middle of 1985 and would be completed by the middle of 1986.

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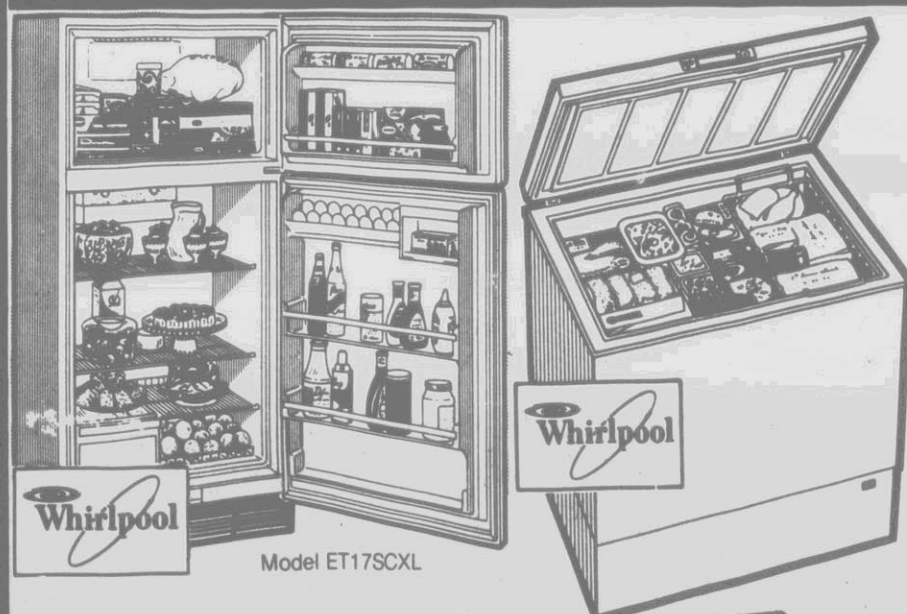
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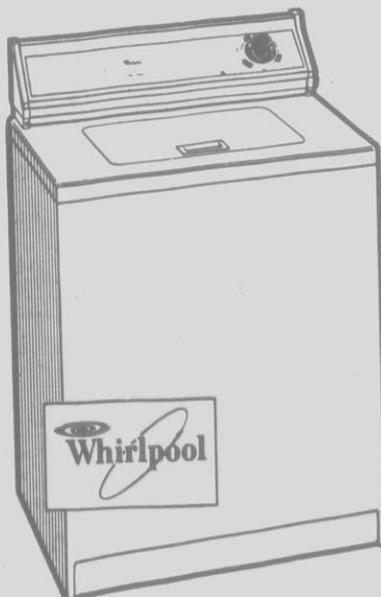
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AFFORDABLE ROOM — Although hotel rooms in the Los Angeles area are slowly becoming scarce, this motel sign in Anaheim, Calif., across the street from Disneyland offers a little encouragement to travelers looking for a place to stay during the upcoming 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. (AP Laserphoto)

Child Pornography Battle Reaches Atlanta Airport

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal crackdown on imported child pornography is making the material a little harder to get in the Southeast.

U.S. Customs Port Director John Deegan said 289 packets of child pornography mailed into the Southeast have been confiscated at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport since October — compared with 30 seizures in the same period a year earlier.

A law signed by President Reagan in May makes the formerly private — and legal — pastime of ordering child pornography by mail a federal felony. But prosecutors still face formidable practical obstacles to enforcement.

The law's provisions include:

- Raising from 16 to 18 the age of children protected.

- Distinguishing child pornography from the adult variety by eliminating the stringent legal requirement that prosecutors demonstrate that the material is "obscene." Under the new law, any "visual depiction" of sexually explicit behavior involving children is automatically banned.

- Authorizing prosecutors to use wiretapping to crack child pornography rings.

- Making it a crime to subscribe to child pornography, even privately, or to reproduce child pornography for distribution, even if it is not for profit.

- Raising the fines upon conviction from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

The law, prosecutors say, is an attempt to attack several unique features of the kiddie porn industry — its sexual abuse of children, its heavy reliance on foreign-produced films, and an underground, word-of-mouth distribution network that shies away from the large distributorships that characterize the adult pornography trade.

"People who buy and sell child pornography really operate like snakes," said Leo Shatzel, chief inspector of the Atlanta office of the U.S. Postal Service. "They're very difficult to ferret out. They go to great lengths to determine who they're dealing with."

U.S. Attorney Larry Thompson promises that there will be "aggressive" prosecutions of violators of the new law.

Court Agrees Doctor's Rights Violated

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A \$1 damage award to a Charlotte abortionist who claimed he wasn't notified when Charlotte Memorial Hospital decided to remove his privileges to practice there was sustained by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., also supported a jury decision that Dr. Harold Hoke's rights had been violated when the hospital lifted his privileges.

Charlotte Memorial in December 1973 canceled Hoke's privileges to practice at the hospital, claiming he was unfit. A court order later reinstated Hoke, but he lost his privileges again in July 1975.

Hoke, charging that he did not receive a notice or hearing when the hospital decided to remove his privileges, sued Charlotte Memorial, seeking reinstatement as well as damages for mental anguish and loss of reputation.

In May 1979, a U.S. District Court jury in Charlotte decided that Hoke's rights to due process had been violated when his privileges to admit and treat patients were first cut off without giving him notice or a hearing.

A second trial was held in January 1983 to determine money damages due Hoke as a result of the hospital's termination of his privileges and whether Hoke's rights were violated as a result of his 1975 dismissal.

The jury awarded Hoke \$1 for those damages. But before the second trial began, the court dismissed Hoke's claims that the hospital had violated his rights in terminating his privileges in 1975. Hoke appealed, seeking a new trial.

Hoke said the district court erred in admitting prejudicial evidence during the second trial and in dismissing his claims that his rights had been violated in 1975.

The three-judge appeals court panel, in a ruling issued July 17, rejected those arguments.

Hoke also claimed his rights were violated because once the hospital began investigating him, the charges against him multiplied.

"The record reveals that the specific charges of incompetence and improper procedures were conveyed to Dr. Hoke well in advance of the of the hearings and he was given full and fair opportunity to respond," the appeals court

ruling says.

"If anything, Dr. Hoke's difficulties spring from the fact that once the investigation was under way, so many specific instances of

questionable conduct came to light that Dr. Hoke felt that the charges were multiplying. In truth, it was not the charges but the evidence supporting them that expanded."




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S.C. Governor Wants Waste Volumes Lower

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — States wanting to dump their low-level nuclear wastes in South Carolina beyond 1986 will have to cut their

volume of waste and look for alternative dump sites if Gov. Dick Riley has his way.

The governor spelled out those demands as conditions that some states would have to meet before South Carolina would negotiate to keep Chem-Nuclear Services' low-level waste dump in Barnwell operating beyond its 1986 closure deadline.

"They would first have to demonstrate that they are capable of handling their own waste, and that means specific plans and specific actions," said John Stucker, assistant to the governor.

The conditions will be outlined in a letter to congressional committee chairmen this week. The new conditions are a response to a recent meeting in Washington designed to break the logjam over nuclear waste disposal.

Riley's main condition would require states to begin reducing the volume of waste generated within their borders.

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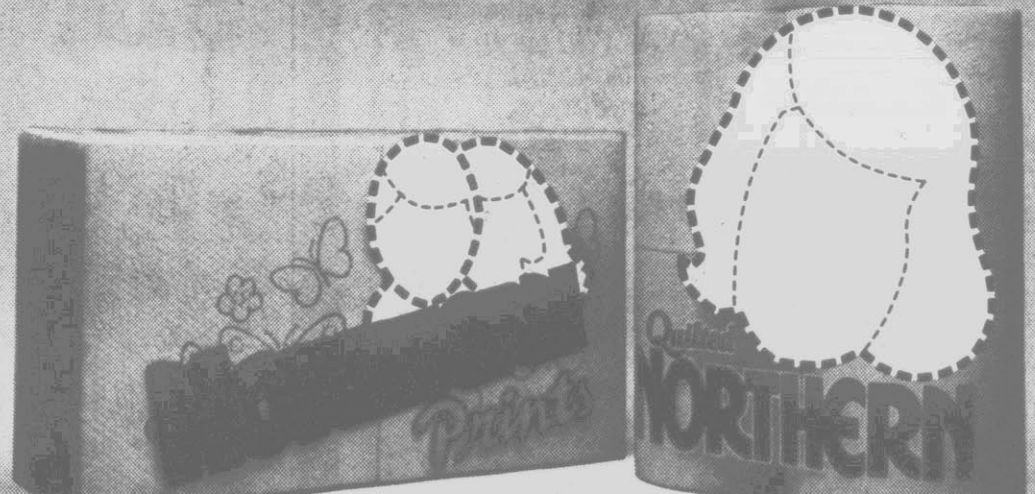
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2. Print your name and mailing address, and the child's name, sex, mailing address, and age at time of photo on a piece of paper. Tape it on back of photo entry. Do not write on photo. For each entry include the face(s) of the Northern child(ren) from the front of any three packages of Northern Bathroom Tissue and/or Northern Napkins.
3. Enter your child(ren) as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: NORTHERN KIDS, P.O. Box 3632, Syosset, NY 11775. Entries must be received by 1/31/85. Not responsible for lost, misdirected or late mail.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of consistency with the faces currently on Northern

packages. Judging criteria will be: overall appearance (0-30 points), wholesomeness (0-30 points), alertness (0-20 points) and naturalness of expression (0-20 points). Professional child models not eligible. 3 winners (2 girls and 1 boy) will be selected under the supervision of National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes are not transferable. Only 1 prize to an individual or family. Winners may elect a \$5,000 cash payment in lieu of the trip prize.

5. Entries become the property of James River Corporation and will not be acknowledged or returned. James River Corporation reserves all rights to winning contest materials, including the right to edit, publish and use the winners' photos or artist's interpretation thereof, without further consideration. No information regarding entries or judging will be disclosed. Prizes will be awarded in the name of the child to the parent or legal guardian, who must accompany child on trip prize. Parents or legal guardians of winners must execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.

6. The contest is open to residents of U.S. and Puerto Rico, except MA, VT, CT, RI, ME, NH, NY, NJ, DE, MD and WASH., D.C. Professional child models and employees of James River Corporation, its affiliates, advertising agencies, Don Jagoda Associates, Inc. and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of individual winners. Trip prizes must be completed before December 31, 1985.

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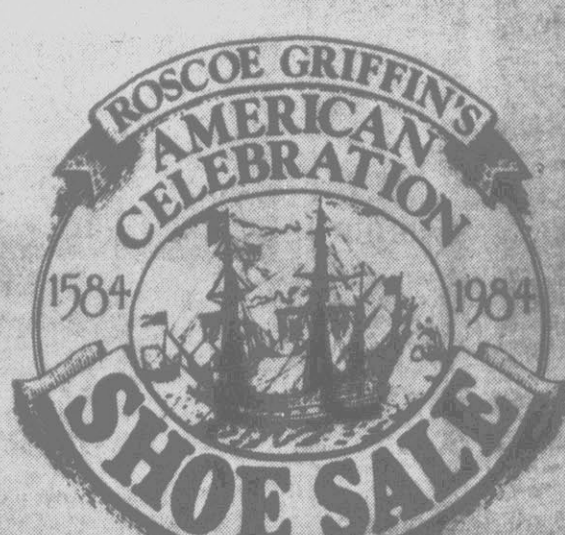
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Little Mermaid Returns To Sea

By BRYAN WILDER
Associated Press Writer
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The bronze statue of the Little Mermaid, her right arm sawed off by vandals, was taken Tuesday in the gentle embrace of a floating crane named Herkules on its way to a foundry for repairs.

The salvage crane used just a fraction of its 220-ton lifting power to deliver the four-ton national symbol from its perch in the mouth of Copenhagen harbor to a nearby dock and onto the bed of a wrecker truck for a ride through the city to a bronze foundry.

City architect Ejvind Lorenzen said he expected it would take about a week for workers to weld back the hollow, 16-inch section of arm from shoulder to wrist. The segment of bronze arm was delivered to police Monday by two 18-year-olds who said they cut it off with a hacksaw while drunk as a prank the night before.

More than 1,000 spectators, many taking photographs, lined the Langelinie Pier to watch the wistful figure being hoisted from her perch at water's edge where she been looking out to sea for almost 71 years.

There was a ripple of applause as the wounded lady, still bolted to a boulder, rose from the pile of rocks that served as her base and rotated slightly as if scanning the crowd.

The statue dangled 20 feet above the water as the crane eased astern and delivered her at the dock about 150 yards away.

On hand to watch was Egon Eriksen, son of the late Edvard Eriksen, who proposed to sculpt the figure in 1913 as a tribute to Danish prima ballerina Ellen Price.

But when the dancer refused to pose in the nude, the sculptor's wife, Eline, sat in. The statue's unveiling sparked heated national debate over which parts of the statue's body resembled the dancer and which ones resembled the artist's wife.

"That is my mother's face, my mother's expression," the younger Eriksen, a museum inspector, whispered as he watched the statue's removal.

His father, Edvard, was commissioned by the late Carl Jacobsen, founder of Carlsberg Breweries, to sculpt the statue after the brewer saw her dance the part of The Little Mermaid in a Royal Danish ballet of that title.

The ballet was based on an 1837 fairytale by Danish author Hans Christian Andersen about a mermaid, the youngest of the Sea King's six daughters, "the prettiest of them all, her skin as soft and pure as rose petals, her eyes as blue as the deepest lake."

On her 15th birthday, she saved a shipwrecked prince and fell in love. But her pure heart would not let her steal him from his bride waiting ashore and she has waited ever since for his return.

Because the sculptor and brewer could not agree, the statue has both legs and a tail.

"She's probably the only mermaid in the world you can slap on the thigh," quipped Danish Public Works Minister Arne Melchior at her 70th birthday party in 1983. Ambassadors of 24 nations attended.

The Little Mermaid left her lonely vigil only once previously, for four months in 1964 after she was decapitated by vandals. The original head was never found, but a bronze foundry cast a new one.

In the latest incident, police said the two Danish youths were charged Monday with vandalizing public property and released. If their case goes to trial and they are convicted, they could each get a prison sentence as long as three years.

Heat Causes Problems At Lewis Concert

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Scores of people suffered heat exhaustion, some "passing out standing up," as 18,000 fans jammed a concert by Juice Newton and Huey Lewis and The News at the North Dakota State Fair, authorities said Tuesday.

The crowd for Monday night's three-hour performance was the largest ever at the fair, filling the outdoor grandstand to capacity, officials said.

At one point between sets, a water tanker was brought in to spray the people in front of the stage to help keep them from fainting from the heat generated by the huge crowd, said Leslie Moe, Ward County deputy and chief of security at the fair.

"People were passing out standing up," Moe said Tuesday. "There was lots of room to the left and right of the stage, but everybody tried to get right in front of the stage."

When security guards tried to get people out of the pack, it was "like pulling something out of a tire they were so packed in there," he said.

When Lewis started playing around 9 p.m., the air temperature was 77 degrees, according to weather reports.

Five people were taken to hospitals and treated for heat stroke, Moe said, and scores were taken out of the crowd and allowed to cool down before going back to the concert.

"This is the first time we've played in North Dakota," Lewis said.

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Includes Dresser, Hutch, Mirror, Chest,
Headboard, Footboard & Nite Stand. Oak
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Now **\$699.95**

Traditional Bedroom
Includes Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed &
Nite Stand. Cherry
Reg. \$1519.90
Now **\$799.95**

Contemporary Bedroom
Consists Of Dresser, Mirror, Chest,
Headboard & Nite Stand.
Reg. \$949.75
Now **\$599.95**

8 Pc. Dining Room
Includes China, Table, 2 Arm Chairs & 4
Side Chairs. Cherry.
Reg. \$3029.60
Now **\$1999.95**

9 Pc. Dining Room
Consists Of Buffet, Hutch, Table, 1 Arm
Chair & 5 Side Chairs. Oak Finish
Reg. \$1509.55
Now **\$999.95**

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Includes China, Table & Four Chairs. Oak
Finish.
Reg. \$1529.70
Now **\$999.95**

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened mostly lower today after recording its fifth straight loss in the previous session.

But the Dow Jones industrial average rebounded slightly after hitting a 17-month low Tuesday. In today's opening half-hour, the blue-chip measure climbed 3.09 to 1,089.66.

The Dow Jones transportation average also edged higher, but its utility index lost a fraction.

Declines jumped out to nearly a 2-1 lead over advances among all New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Stocks have been under pressure from investor fears that the strong economy will lead to higher inflation. There also are concerns that the Federal Reserve, in an effort to avoid higher prices, will restrict credit and raise interest rates.

Today, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee that the central bank intends to hold steady its grip on the nation's money supply for the rest of 1984 but tentatively plans to tighten it ever so slightly in 1985.

Those decisions appeared to leave little room for a substantial decline in interest rates over the next few months.

On the NYSE today, Exxon slipped 1/8 to 41. Atlantic Richfield fell 1/4 to 42 3/4. Ford Motor rose 1/8 to 36 3/8 and ITT edged up 1/8 to 23 3/4.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 10.05 to 1,086.57, its lowest level since closing at 1,080.40 on Feb. 22, 1983. The blue-chip measure is off 36.33 for the past five sessions.

Losers led gainers nearly 2 to 1 on the NYSE, whose composite index fell 0.60 to 85.13.

Big Board volume totaled 74.37 million shares, against 77.99 million in the previous session.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.33 to 187.53.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Abell Labs	41 1/4	40 1/4	41 1/4
Allis Chalm	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Alcoa	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Baker	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Am Brands	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Amer Can	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Cyan	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Am Family	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ameritech n	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
AmStand	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Amer T&T n	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
BeatCo	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bell Atl n	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
BellSouth s	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Beth Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boise Cased	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Borden	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Burling Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
CSX Cps	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll L	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Celanese	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Cent Soya	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Champ Int	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Chevron	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Coca Cola	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Colg Palm	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Com Edis	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
ConAgra	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
ConGrip s	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Crown Zell	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Delta Air	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Dow Chem	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
duPont	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Duke Pow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Eastn Air	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
East Kodak	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Easton p	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Exxon	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Firestone	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
FlaPow L	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FlaProgress	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FordMot s	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Fugua	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GTE Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
GenCorp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
GenDynam	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
GenElec	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
GenFood	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Mills	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Motors	63 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
GenPart s	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
GaPacif	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600 Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meet
8:00 p.m. — AA closed meeting at Methodist Student Center

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Goodrich	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodyear	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Grace Co	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
GrNorNe s	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Greyhound	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
HerculesInc	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Honeywell s	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Hospit Cp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
ITT Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ing Rate	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
IBM	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Int'l Harv	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Int'l Paper	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Int'lTel s	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K mart	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
KaustAlum	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kaneths Jc	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Krogers Co	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockhed s	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Loew's Cp s	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
McDermint	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
McKesson	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Mead Corp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
MinnMM	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Mobel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Monsanto s	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
NCNB Cp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
NaborsInd	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Nat Distill	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
NorfolkSou	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
NYNEX n	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Olun Cp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
OwensIll	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
PacTel n	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Pennet Jc	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
PeppsCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Phelps Dod	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
PhilpMorr	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
PhilipsPet	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Polaroid	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ProctGamb	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Quaker Oat	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
RCA	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
RepubAir	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RepubAir	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Revlon	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
ReynoldInd	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Rockwell	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SRegist Cp	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Scott Paper	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SearesRoeb	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Shawmut	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Skyline Cp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sony Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Spartan	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Sperry Cp	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
StdOilInd	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
StdOilOh	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Stevens Jc	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
TRW Inc	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Texaco Inc	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
TexEast s	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Unidynam	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
UnCamp s	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Un Carbide	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Uniroyal	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
USWest n	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Unocal	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Wachov Cp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
WestPac	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
WestPacPep	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
WestingEl s	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Weyerhae	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Winthms s	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Woolworth	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Wrigley	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Xerox Cp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Ashland pRc	33 1/2
Burroughs	48 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	19 1/2
Comstock	25 1/2
Duke	42 1/2
Eaton	21 1/2
Eckerd s	21 1/2
Exxon	41 1/4
Fieldcrest	30 1/2
Hatteras	14 1/2
Hilton	46 1/2
Jefferson	25 1/2
Deere	17 1/2
Low s	68 1/2
McDonald s	32 1/2
McGraw	29 1/2
Collins & Aikman	32 1/2
Piedmont	29 1/2
Pizza Inn	16 1/2
PAC	62 1/2
TRW, Inc	17 1/2
United Tel	23 1/2
Dominion Resources	47 1/2
Branch	11 1/2
Aviation	11 1/2
Branch	26 1/2
Lincoln Mnt	21 1/2
Planters Bank	21 1/2

Parents Win Appeals Court Ruling In Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state Court of Criminal Appeals ruled today that the parents of a Houston teen-ager accused of killing a mail carrier were improperly punished for refusing to answer questions about the case.

The appeals court cleared Bernard and Odette Port of contempt of court charges that had carried \$500 fines and an order that they remain jailed until they agreed to testify to grand jurors.

David Port, the Ports' 17-year-old son, is accused of shooting mail carrier Debra Schatz to death on June 7. The parents refused to testify, citing parent-child privilege. They were briefly jailed before an appeals court ordered them released on \$1,000 bond each.

The Court of Criminal Appeals, in an unsigned opinion, today did not discuss the parent-child privilege question raised by the Ports, who said their Jewish beliefs barred them from testifying against their son.

However, the appeals court said State District Judge William Hatten of Houston did not have authority to find the Ports in contempt of his court for not answering grand jury questions. The opinion said "an order or judgment punishing a recalcitrant grand jury witness for contempt of the district court is not authorized" by state law.

"Thus, if contempt be found, it is of the grand jury, not of the district court or district judge," the court said.

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Hot ...

(Continued from page 1)

have stopped by the Fifth Street convenience store to inquire about the special Penthouse edition as did when Playboy's Girls of the ACC was released.

Jeff Jasper, manager of the Fast Fare on Cotanche Street, said people started calling and stopping by his store Sunday. "I'd say about 50 people asked me while I was in and our employees on the second and third shifts said just as many came in while they were working." Jasper said Tuesday he expected the magazines to arrive any time.

He still had not received copies this morning, but said he expected the delivery truck soon. "They might not show up until Thursday, though," he said. "Sometimes when the demand is this great, the delivery trucks understandably run behind schedule."

Central Book and News received copies of the magazine Monday and had sold its allotment of 200 by the end of the work day, according to manager Michael Ertis.

"The interesting thing about all of this," Ertis said, "is the national release date was not supposed to be until next Monday (July 30). But the Penthouse people called all the distributors and instructed them to go ahead and release this past Monday because of all the publicity the topic had been receiving." He added that he hopes to obtain more copies later this week.

Calvert Batt, manager of Rocky Mount News Agency — a wholesale agency that provides Penthouse and other magazines to approximately 40 Pitt County stores — said he is working to get additional issues. "We'll get the first issues to your stores Tuesday and Wednesday and we're trying to get a couple thousand or so more," Batt said Tuesday. He added that Penthouse is running the presses again and will probably sell all they can print.

"I've talked to a couple of our news stand managers here in Rocky Mount and they all said they'd sold out even though a lot of the people buying the magazine said they were disgusted about the whole situation. Kind of ironic isn't it?" Batt said.

"One of our drivers even told me a lady stopped him on his route and asked if she could see the pictures. He showed them to her, she looked at them, then walked off ... Then another lady called me up and asked how much the magazine would cost, I told her \$4, and she said she wouldn't pay that price." He said Penthouse usually runs \$3.

Batt added that he thinks curiosity is behind the large sales. "People who are buying the magazine, and it's mostly women up here, are doing so just to see what Miss America looks like. I think if the photos were not of Miss America no one would look at them."

At least one man who asked not to be identified said he is boycotting the magazine and would not even look at the pictures.

"I think the guy who sold the pictures to Penthouse should be shot. Of course, I must agree that it's Penthouse's business and the photographer's as well, but there was absolutely no sense in doing something like this to that young woman's life. They could have waited. I've even heard that the quality of pictures isn't that good."

Store managers contacted said they hadn't heard anyone else say they were boycotting the magazine.

Top quality, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

Duke Power Gets Pleasing Charge Report

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Duke Power Co. officials are hailing a report that clears the company of charges that a major breakdown occurred in its safety inspection at the Catawba nuclear power plant as a vindication of the plant's safety.

But the attorney representing the Palmetto Alliance of Columbia, S.C., an anti-nuclear power activist group, called the report a "whitewash."

In a 25-page report, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Inspection and Enforcement concluded that there was no basis to allegations that Duke's quality control program at Catawba suffered serious flaws.

Catawba, Duke's third and final nuclear plant, is located near Charlotte in York County, S.C. The first of its two nuclear reactors is scheduled to begin operating in 1985.

"While Duke Power Co.'s performance has not been perfect, the design and construction of the plant has been adequate to provide reasonable assurance that the plant will not pose an undue risk to public health and safety," the report states.

In a separate report June 22, an NRC licensing panel also concluded that there's a "reasonable assurance" that Catawba can be operated safely during its projected 40-year life.

The latest NRC report, released by Duke Tuesday, grew from a complaint filed last Sept. 14 by the Government Accountability Project, a Washington-based group that investigates charges of fraud and mismanagement in government and private industry.

Duke spokeswoman Cecily Newton said the report represents "an absolute, firm vindication of the quality assurance program specifically, and of Catawba's safety overall."

But Bob Guild, an attorney for the Palmetto Alliance, said the NRC report was a "whitewash" because it failed to address cases in which Catawba welding inspectors were harassed for identifying problems.

Merger ...

(Continued from page 1)

Gray noted that 5 cents on the tax rate would raise about \$1.1 million in new revenue.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners: approved an agreement with the N.C. Department of Justice to continue participation in the Police Information Network; authorized a public hearing on Aug. 6 for citizen input on an application for participation in the Community Development Block Grant Tornado Assistance program; approved the inclusion of \$18,749 in the 1984-85 budget for roof repairs to the White Building at Pitt Community College; and okayed acceptance of a \$29,209 disaster assistance grant from the Division of Mental Health to be used to help area residents overcome the after effects of the March 28 tornado.

COMMUNICATION

Queen of the South Masonic Lodge No. 77 of Ayden will hold a regular communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Obituaries

Bristow

Mrs. Mary P. Bullock Bristow, 80, died Tuesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She resided at 1402 N. Pitt St.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ronnie Dyson and the Rev. Wayne Ellis of Battleboro. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Bristow, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in Greenville. She was a member of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are four sons, Dennis Bullock of Durham, Marvin Bullock of Laurel Hill, John H. Bullock Jr. of Smithfield and Curtis Bullock of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Julian Bullock of Conetoe, Mrs. Melvin Owens and Mrs. Jackie Haddock, both of Greenville; 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today and at other times will be at 1402 N. Pitt St.

Brown

Mr. Percy Brown died Tuesday evening in the Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Gorham

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Ms. Mary Blanche Gorham, 41, died Saturday at her home in Brooklyn.

Surviving her are a son, Keith LaWayne Gorham; her mother,

Mrs. Carrie Gorham Tripp of Brooklyn; and her stepfather, John Tripp Jr.

The burial will be in Brooklyn Thursday at 1 p.m. Acknowledgments may be sent to 1890 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11233.

Hill

HOOKERTON — Mr. Danny Jay Hill, 20, died Tuesday.

His funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Taylor-Edwards Funeral Home Chapel in Snow Hill by the Rev. John Cox. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Danny was a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a member of the Hookerton Christian Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Hill of Hookerton; a brother, Steven Eric Hill of Hookerton; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Daugherty of Kinston; and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethleen Hill of Hookerton.

The family will receive friends tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Joyner

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. James Thomas Joyner of Greenfield Heights will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday from Mt. Moriah Holiness Church by the Rev. Harvey Hill. Burial will be in Crestlawn Gardens.</

Boycotts Erode 'Great Social Force'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee has warned that further political boycotts of the Games could destroy "one of the greatest social forces of our era."

In a solemn ceremony Tuesday night in the main auditorium of the Los Angeles Music Center, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch handed Mayor Tom Bradley a silk flag bearing the five interlocking Olympic rings. It will hang forever

in City Hall as a memento of the Olympic Games opening Saturday. Samaranch stressed that the Games, held every four years, were affected by a major boycott for the third time in succession. But he made no reference to a fourth boycott threatened by the Soviet bloc against the 1988 Games scheduled in Seoul, South Korea.

Politically motivated boycotts "can only cause harm to the whole Olympic movement," Samaranch

said in his address at the opening of the three-day IOC session. Their main victims were the athletes, "who have little chance of having their opinions taken into consideration."

"This negative action ... is likely to destroy the edifice which has been so patiently erected by our predecessors and by ourselves," Samaranch said. "It allows the intrusion of political elements into sport while at the same time failing

to offer any valid solution for the tense situation in international relations."

Referring to the vigorous efforts of the IOC, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the International Sports Federations to prevent the Soviet-bloc boycott of the Los Angeles Games, Samaranch said "they did everything within their power to avert this tragedy."

"We took up a firm crusading stance to preach reconciliation and attempt to persuade those responsi-

ble to reverse their decision. We fought right up to the last minute, held the door open to the last moment. Alas, in vain."

He made it clear that he was as critical of the Soviet boycott, which Moscow blamed on "security reasons," as he was of the American boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan or the African boycott of the 1976 Montreal Games over New Zealand's sporting links with

South Africa.

"It is our responsibility ... to struggle firmly to convince world leaders that to hold sport hostage for political purposes only serves to create new sources of conflict, for thus we lose irrevocably one of the greatest opportunities open to us to meet in a friendly manner and seek mutual understanding," he said.

"In fact, it is not the future of sport and Olympism which is at stake. It is the future of mankind."



Ballpark Visit

United States Olympic basketball team member, from left, Steve Alford of Indiana, Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt and Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist attended the San Diego Padres-Cincinnati Reds baseball game Tuesday night. The players are laughing at a joke by Coach Bobby Knight. (AP Laserphoto)

Bradshaw Exchanges Cleats For Seat In Broadcast Booth

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, officially retired from the National Football League after guiding the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl victories, hopes his new employer will be as patient as his former one.

Bradshaw announced his retirement Tuesday and move from the field to the broadcast booth as a television commentator for CBS Sports.

"I can remember the coin flip in 1970 between George Halas of the Bears and Arthur Rooney of the Steelers," Bradshaw said Tuesday at a news conference. "I can laugh now, but back then I had no idea

what it meant to be the No. 1 draft choice in the NFL. The Steelers were very patient with me. I hope CBS will show the patience with me that the Steelers did in my younger years."

The 14-year NFL veteran said an elbow injury that limited him to one game last season led to his decision. He said he decided to retire when, despite months of rehabilitation, he was unable to throw without pain.

"It's a proud moment for me, but a sad one, too," Bradshaw said. "It's not a one-year retirement. It's forever. I regret it, but it's got to be done."

Bradshaw, 35, retires ranked ninth on the all-time NFL list with 212 touchdown passes, 12th in pass attempts with 3,901, 15th in completions with 2,025, and 13th in passing yards, 27,989.

In playoff action Bradshaw was especially effective, passing for 3,833 yards and 30 touchdowns in 19 postseason games. He completed 49 of 84 passes and threw for nine touchdowns in pacing the Steelers to league championships in 1975, 1976, 1979 and 1980. He holds the Super Bowl career record of 932 passing yards and also established single-game marks by throwing for 318 yards and four touchdowns against Dallas in 1979.

"We had so many great things happen for the city of Pittsburgh, which for so long had been a loser," he said. "It was great to not only play with a great football team, but

to play a part in rebuilding the image of the city."

"Terry was a great player and a rare talent. His enthusiasm and confidence were big factors in our success," said Steelers President Dan Rooney. "We will always think of him as a Steeler. We wish him success with CBS and know he will do well in whatever career he selects."

Injuries began plaguing Bradshaw in 1980, when he suffered a broken thumb. A broken hand sidelined him for much of 1981.

He passed for 1,768 yards and 17 touchdowns during the strike-shortened 1982 campaign before suffering the elbow injury that eventually ended his career.

In his final appearance in a Steelers uniform, Bradshaw completed five of eight passes for 77 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-7 romp over the New York Jets. But he reinjured his elbow on the second touchdown throw.

Bradshaw had previously worked with CBS as a guest commentator in 1981 and 1982 after the Steelers were eliminated from the playoffs.

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LIFE OF VIRGINIA

East Squads Dominate Prep All-Star Games

GREENSBORO (AP) — The East boys enhanced their 19-17 series edge over the West with a 104-87 victory in the 36th annual North Carolina high school All-Star basketball game, while the girls' East team also triumphed.

Ranzino Smith, the Associated Press' player of the year last season, pumped in 26 points for the East boys Tuesday night at Greensboro Coliseum.

The boy's East squad rebounded from a 7-point deficit to take a 29-21 first-quarter lead. The East used 60.5 percent shooting from the floor to go ahead 59-47 at the half.

Smith, a 6-foot guard from Chapel Hill was helped by 6-3 forward Howard Brown of Raleigh Millbrook, who finished with 22 points.

The East took control of the backboards from the outset, helping them score 24 points on breakaways in the first half alone.

"I really enjoyed it," said Smith. "I'm glad I played point. I expected a close game, but I think the key to the game was keeping them off the

offensive boards and then running the break."

Leading the West was Keenan Carpenter of Rutherfordton-Spindale with 18 points, while Gerald Rutherford of Morganton Freedom had 14 and George Caesar of Grimsley chipped in 13 points.

The girls' East team, led by Harnett Central's Dilly Baldwin's 10 points, defeated the West 62-56 in the girls' high school All-Star game.

Phyllis Edwards of Whiteville added 9 points and Natalie Lew of Cary and Mechio Korngay of D.H. Conley contributed 8 each for the East as the team hit 24 of 34 free throw attempts, scoring its last 9 points from the line. The West was 16 for 24 from the line.

The East took a 6-0 lead after three minutes, but the West came back to tie it at 14 to end the first period. Gastonia Ashbrook's Deanna Tate, who led all scorers with 24 points, hit two quick shots to end the first half, giving the West to a 44-35 edge.

Eight players scored for the East

in the third period, but Tate went on a tear, scoring 12 points in the final period including eight of the West's last nine. Amy Cartner was the second-leading scorer with 13 points as no other West player scored more than five.

"We knew our quickness would have to pay off for us, and defense was where we had to start," said East coach Rosalie Ellis of Southern Nash. "In the second half, we dropped off from a full-court defense and just picked them up at half-court. I think that gave our girls a breather to get going offensively."

EAST (104)

Spence 21-35, Johnson 3-23-8, Robinson 3-24-12, Smith 8-10-12-26, Thomas, 7-13-15, Barclift 0-2-2-2, Mundine 3-0-0-6, Brown 8-6-8-22, Worrell 0-1-2-1, Murphy 3-1-2-7. Totals 39-26-37-104.

WEST (87)

Rutherfordton 7-15-0-14, Stricklands 5-2-2-12, Killian 4-3-6-11, Cousin 1-0-0-2, Caesar 3-5-13, Johnson 3-0-0-6, Carpenter 8-2-2-18, Petty 1-3-5-5, Hausley 3-0-0-6. Totals 37-13-21-87.
Halftime—East 59, West 47. Fouled out—None. A—3,600.

Maintaining Concentration Biggest Problem For Moses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1984 Olympics would mean just a bit more to Edwin Moses than to some of the other athletes competing here.

Moses, the world record-holder in the event, has won 89 consecutive finals, a streak that has spanned seven years and hours of concentration.

"The hardest thing has always been maintaining the high level of concentration needed to win at this level of competition," Moses said at a news conference Tuesday.

Could it be possible that Moses can keep the streak going until the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul?

"I think so," Moses replied. "Physically, I feel good right now and the ways things are financially right now I can give everything to track. If those situations remain the same I can make it to '88."

Moses began his streak on Sept. 2, 1977 in Dusseldorf, West Germany, and in the interim has broken the world record three times, the last on Aug. 31, 1983 in Koblenz, West Germany when he was timed in 47.02 seconds.

The Games in Seoul are far off and so are Moses' thoughts of the streak and another world record.

"I'm going for the gold first of all," Moses said. "I could run a world record as I did last year, but I have to run three heats here and I

would prefer the gold first and the world record later."

The gold medal here wouldn't be the first, however, for the 28-year-old Dayton, Ohio native. In 1976, Moses won the gold in the 400 hurdles, a year before he began his streak.

The last man to beat Moses to the tape in a final was Harald Schmid of West Germany, who is among the entrants in the Olympic race this year.

"He is the guy to beat," Moses said. "He should be on the minds of myself and the other Americans who qualified, especially since they have not seen him before."

The other Americans are Danny Harris and Tranel Hawkins, two relative newcomers to the scene who managed to edge Andre Phillips for the U.S. Olympic roster spots, despite Phillips being one of only four men to break the 48-second barrier.

Harris, 18, is the current NCAA champion from Iowa State where he played defensive halfback on the football team. He made his first competitive debut in the event in

March and in the interim set five world junior records and was timed in 48.02, a clocking beaten only by Moses this year.

Hawkins, also a native of Dayton, was second to Harris in the NCAA's.

"I didn't get to see them run in the Trials for obvious reasons," Moses said drawing a laugh from the media before clarifying the statement.

"I ran in lane 8 and couldn't see them," he said, explaining his position at the start of the race was why he didn't see the racers, not his finish ahead of them.

In addition to Schmid, Harris and Hawkins, Moses will face a field featuring Henry Amike of Nigeria and Sven Nylander of Sweden, who compete for the University of Missouri and Southern Methodist, respectively.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
Flaire vs Master Blaster (6:30)
New Breed vs Running Rebels (7:30)
Opry House vs Crows Nest (8:30)
Softball
Industrial League Tournament
Women's League
Greenville Travel vs PCMH (6:30)
Burroughs Wellcome vs Oakwood (7:30)
Wachovia vs Prepshirt (8:30)
Daily Reflector vs Fred Webb (9:30)
Baseball
13 Babe Ruth State Tournament
Thursday Sports
Basketball
Bill's Goodies vs The Wiz (6:30)
Sizzlers vs Hyman's Grocery (7:30)
Overhill Gang vs Master Blaster (8:30)
Softball
Women's League
Greenville Travel vs TRW (2-6:30)

Wednesday and Thursday
11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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D78-14 21.95	D78/14 34.95	185/80R13 42.95	175/80R13 43.95	185/75R14 61.95	195/75R14 73.95
E78-14 21.95	E78/14 35.95	185/75R14 43.95	185/80R13 46.95	195/75R14 65.95	205/75R14 76.95
F78-14 21.95	F78/14 37.95	195/75R14 44.50	185/75R14 48.95	205/75R14 68.95	215/75R14 80.95
G78-14 23.95	G78/14 38.95	205/75R14 46.95	195/75R14 51.95	215/75R14 72.95	225/75R14 83.95
H78-14 23.95	H78/14 39.95	215/75R14 49.95	205/75R14 54.95	225/75R14 76.95	215/75R15 82.95
G78-15 23.95	G78/15 39.50	205/75R15 47.95	205/75R15 55.95	205/75R15 71.95	225/75R15 87.95
H78-15 23.95	H78/15 40.50	215/75R15 50.50	215/75R15 59.95	215/75R15 73.95	235/75R15 91.95
L78-15 23.95	L78/15 41.95	225/75R15 51.50	225/75R15 61.95	225/75R15 75.95	
		235/75R15 52.95	235/75R15 64.95	235/75R15 79.95	
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Mets Continue Extra-Inning Streak

By The Associated Press

"I was thinking 'Win this one now, win it for the team, win it for the pennant race.' That's the most important thing right now. That's all I could think of."

So said Keith Hernandez, and win it he did. Hernandez, whose two-out single in the eighth inning Tuesday night brought the Mets back from a one-run deficit, hit another two-out single in the 10th to give New York a 9-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

After testing their thrill-a-minute one-run show in Cincinnati, the Mets have brought it to New York. They have won five straight by a total of five runs — three of the games in extra innings.

The Mets are 8-0 this year in extra innings and 24-10 in one-run games. Going back to last year, they have won 16 consecutive extra-inning games.

"There are certain times during the year that you wish someone else were coming up," said the 30-year-old first baseman. "But not this

time. I was pumped. I pride myself on rising to the occasion. I'm an RBI man and I don't give in with a run on the line, especially the winning run."

Mookie Wilson singled with two out in the 10th and stole second. Pinch-hitter Wally Backman drew a walk from Neil Allen, 5-5, who lost for the second consecutive night. Hernandez followed with his single.

"You won't last long hitting third in a lineup if you don't produce," added Hernandez, who beat the team that traded him and the man he was traded for. "I am paid to drive in runs."

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh destroyed Montreal 12-5 in an 11-inning rout, Houston destroyed San Francisco 10-3, Atlanta topped Los Angeles 4-2, Philadelphia edged Chicago 3-2 and Cincinnati outscored San Diego 4-2.

Hernandez's eighth-inning single came after pinch-hitter Tito Landrum hit a two-run homer in the top of the inning to give the Cardinals an 8-7 lead.

New York starter Bruce Berenyi

lasted 6 2-3 innings and gave up six runs. St. Louis starter Dave LaPoint lasted half as long and allowed seven runs.

The Mets took a 3-0 lead in the third inning as Kelvin Chapman drove in a run with a double, Hernandez another with a sacrifice fly and George Foster a third with a single.

David Green's two-run homer highlighted the Cardinals' four-run fourth. George Hendrick's double and Berenyi's wild throw accounted for the other runs. The Mets countered with four of their own in the bottom of the inning. Hernandez, Berenyi, Chapman, and Foster each had RBI singles.

The Cardinals cut the deficit in the seventh with a one-out walk by pinch-hitter Bill Lyons and a two-out triple by Andy Van Slyke. Doug Sisk then relieved Berenyi and walked three straight batters to make the score 7-6 before Tom Gorman got the last out.

Brent Gaff, 1-1, the last of four Met

hurlers, pitched two innings for the victory.

Pirates 12, Expos 5

The Pirates broke a tie in the 11th inning but just kept right on going, scoring eight runs.

"I thought it was going into the gap but it just kept going right over the fence," said Benny Distefano. His grand slam capped the inning.

Distefano had started the eight-run inning with a single.

The eight Pirate runs were the most Montreal has yielded in an inning this season and the 21 Pirate hits were the most they have given up in a game this season.

Johnny Ray had five hits and Dale Berra four for Pittsburgh. Tony Pena hit his 10th homer in the fourth inning. Gary Carter smacked his 20th for Montreal.

The Expos added a run in the bottom of the 11th on Tim Lincecum's RBI double. Raines had also doubled in the ninth with two outs to tie the game.

Astros 10, Giants 3

Escaping from the Astro dome,

Houston set a team record with successive home runs by Enos Cabell, Phil Garner and Jose Cruz. The clouts powered a nine-run fifth-inning rally. The nine hits in the inning also were a team record.

The Astros finished with 17 hits overall.

Nolan Ryan, 8-6, combined with Frank DiPino and Dave Smith for a six-hitter. Ryan pitched seven innings and gave up five hits.

Cruz added a solo homer in the seventh, marking the first time the Astros hit four home runs in one game this year.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

Brad Komminsk's single in the top of the ninth scored Claude Williams from second base and Dale Murphy later scored on an infield single by Rufino Linares as the Braves broke a 2-2 tie.

Orel Hershiser, 6-4, who came into the game with three successive shutouts, took the loss. The rookie right-hander's string of scoreless innings reached 34 before Murphy

slugged a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2

Len Matuszek, making his second appearance since coming off the disabled list Sunday, homered in the bottom of the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie. Matuszek was pinch-hitting for Phils starting pitcher Jerry Koosman, 12-7.

It was his eighth homer of the year and gave the Phillies the league lead with six pinch homers this season.

Reds 4, Padres 2

Gary Redus hit a two-run homer and Dave Concepcion had four hits, including an RBI double, to back the six-hit pitching of Mario Soto as the Reds snapped a three-game losing streak.

Soto, 11-3, pitched his eighth complete game of the year.

Redus reached base in the eighth on Graig Nettles' fielding error, stole second and advanced to third on a grounder by Dan Driessen. He scored on Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly.

Tar Heel, North St. All-Stars Advance

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Tim Moore ripped a pair of homers and Walter Gatlin added a two-run shot as Greenville's North State All-Star pounded Roanoke Rapids Tuesday in the Area Little League Baseball Tournament.

Moore was the only North State batter with more than one hit and hurled a three-hitter on the mound.

Moore blasted a solo homer after two out in the first for the game-winning RBI.

Gatlin belted a two-run homer in the second to open a six-run attack.

Moore's three-run homer in the third capped the North State scoring, while Roanoke Rapids finally got on the board in the fifth with three runs.

North State will meet the

Greenville Tar Heel Division All-Stars today.

Tar Heel.....8
Tarboro.....2

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Chris Christopher slapped three hits and Ken Sawyer fired a five-hitter to lead the Tar Heel All-Stars to an 8-2 victory over Tarboro in the Area Little League Baseball Tournament Tuesday.

Joel Daughtry ripped two hits for Tar Heel.

Buck Bradley had two hits for Tarboro including a two-run homer in the fourth.

Tar Heel took the lead with four runs in the second and later added four more in the sixth.

Turner Makes Moves To Improve Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Although Ted Turner has taken a more active role in his ownership of the Atlanta Braves, Manager Joe Torre says he's not worried.

Turner, saying "nobody is happy with the way the club is playing," has brought in Eddie Haas and Johnny Sain as coaches to look over the shoulders of Torre and pitching coach Bob Gibson.

"I'm sure everybody thinks (Haas) is here to take my job," Torre said. "I have no problem with Eddie. I don't feel there's any more pressure on me to win now, basically because of the two-year contract. I just get lost in the game so much that I really can't be concerned with what's going on around me."

"Just because (Haas) is here doesn't mean my job's in jeopardy. He was always just a phone call away if they wanted to make a change. I'm not worried, because I know if I'm not managing here, I'll be managing someplace else."

"We always under review," Turner said, but he stopped short of saying Torre is in immediate danger.

"He's as safe as a manager can be," Turner said. "But being a

manager is not a safe position to start with. How many managers turn over in a year? I'd say about 25 to 30 percent, and take those numbers over three years and you have a 100 percent turnover, right?"

In 1984, Torre's third year as manager, the Braves have lost 24 of their last 38 games.

Herre are some recent steps Turner has taken in apparent response:

—He conducted two stormy meetings of high-ranking Braves officials Friday, and invited Torre to only one of them.

—Haas, recommended by Turner's top ranking baseball men for the manager's job when Bobby Cox was fired after the 1981 season, was relieved of his Richmond managerial duties so that he could join the Braves as a batting instructor and first base coach.

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Under The Throw

Bob Dernier of the Chicago Cubs dives back to first while Philadelphia first baseman Greg Gross waits for the throw from pitcher Jerry Koosman on a pickoff attempt during

first inning action at Veteran Stadium Tuesday. The Phillies won the game, 3-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Racers Arrive At Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Five top stock car names — Earnhardt, Elliott, Labonte, Waltrip and Gant — arrive for the Talladega 500 running neck and neck for this year's Winston Cup Grand National championship, but the name Yarborough keeps popping up.

Cale Yarborough has won the pole position in his last three starts at the fast Alabama International Motor Speedway, including a record run of 202.69 mph in the Winston 500 in May.

And with qualifying starting Thursday for Sunday's \$415,725 Talladega 500, most drivers agree that Yarborough, a three-time Winston Cup title winner from Timmonsville, S.C., is the man to watch.

"Cale is going to be tough, no doubt about that," said Dale Earnhardt, who leads the Winston Cup standings going into Sunday's race. "But we're certainly not writing ourselves off. Winning the Talladega 500 last year was a big thrill and I have every intention of doing it again."

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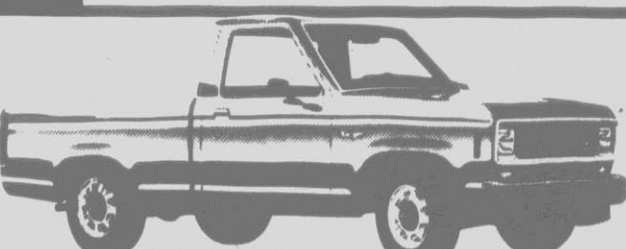
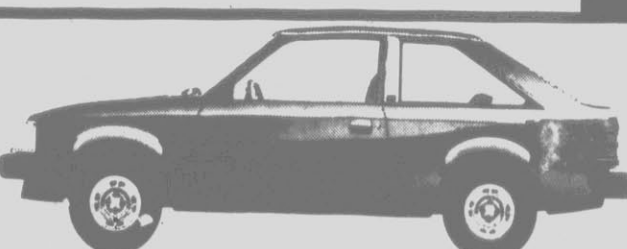
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Baker's Four Hits Lift Tigers Over Indians

By The Associated Press
Alan Trammell is due back off the disabled list on Friday. On that day, rookie Doug Baker's status becomes clouded.
Tuesday night, it was clear. "He has done a real good job for us by playing steady defense while filling in for Alan," Detroit Tigers teammate Lou Whitaker said.
"You wonder if someone is going to fill in well in those situations, and he has come through," Whitaker said.

While playing well in the field, Baker had just two hits in 35 trips before Tuesday night, when he singled four times to help the Tigers beat Cleveland 9-5 and win their sixth straight game — all without Trammell.

Trammell went on the list with a bad throwing arm. At the time, he was among the league leaders in hitting (.307), hits (104) and runs scored (57). He also had 44 runs batted in and eight homers.

"I'm prepared for whatever they do," Baker said. "I'm just approaching things day-by-day. We've got such a good offense that we can withstand me hitting the way I have been. But it's still nice to get those hits."

Whitaker, Kirk Gibson and Dave Bergman each had home runs for the Tigers, and Milt Wilcox, 10-6, worked 6 2-3 innings for the victory, which pushed Detroit 39 games over .500.

Chris Bando homered for the Indians.

In the rest of the American League, Boston defeated Chicago 3-2, Texas defeated Baltimore 3-2, Minnesota downed Oakland 6-4,

Kansas City beat Toronto 5-4, Milwaukee defeated New York 2-1 in 11 innings and Seattle beat California 4-3.

Red Sox 3, White Sox 2
Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd scattered six hits over 8 1-3 innings, and Boston notched its fourth straight victory. Mike Easler singled in the tie-breaking run in the third inning.

Boyd, 5-7, gave up two runs in the first inning, then stayed out of trouble until the ninth, when Bob Stanley came on to earn his 16th save. Boyd struck out seven and walked none. White Sox left-hander Floyd Bannister, 7-7, had a personal three-game winning streak snapped.

Dwight Evans and Jim Rice each singled twice for the Red Sox.

Rangers 3, Orioles 2
Danny Darwin pitched a four-hitter, and Texas ended a six-game losing streak by beating Baltimore and Mike Flanagan. Darwin, 6-5, who appeared in relief on Sunday, did not allow a hit after the third inning, retiring 11 in a row in one stretch.

The Rangers scored twice in the third on an RBI single by Pete O'Brien and a sacrifice fly by George Wright. Dan Ford had a two-run double in the third for Baltimore, which did not get another hit.

Twins 6, A's 4
Gary Gaetti drove in two runs — including one with a single that broke a 2-2 tie in the second inning — and Pete Filson scattered seven hits in 7 2-3 innings for the Twins. Filson, normally a reliever, retired nine batters in a row before giving up an eighth-inning homer to Dwayne Murphy, who had two in the game.

Tom Brunansky also had two doubles, scored a run and drove one in for the Twins. A Brunansky double and a Gaetti single broke the third-inning tie, putting the Twins ahead for good.

Royals 5, Blue Jays 4
Kansas City won its fourth in a row with four runs in the fifth inning. Jorge Orta doubled home a run, and Willie Wilson and Pat Sheridan had RBI singles.

Kansas City rookie Mark Gubicza, 7-8, pitched seven innings for the victory, and Dan Quisenberry earned his 27th save by going the final two. The loser was Dave Stieb, now 11-4.

Brewers 2, Yankees 1
Jim Gantner's RBI single in the 11th inning drove in Jim Sundberg and lifted Milwaukee over New York. Sundberg started the rally with an infield single and went to second when the ball went off the glove of Yankees shortstop Bobby Meacham for an error.

Right-hander Moose Haas took a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the eighth when New York tied it with four walks. Two were off Haas and two more were off Rick Waits.

Mariners 4, Angels 3
Seattle's Barry Bonnell hit a two-run homer in the top of the sixth inning to erase a 3-2 California lead, and he threw out the potential tying run in Dick Schofield in the bottom of the inning.

Bonnell's homer came after Dave Henderson singled. The runs came off Angels left-hander Geoff Zahn, 9-8. Ed Vande Berg, 7-9, was the winner, and Mike Stanton pitched the final two innings for his eighth save.

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Team Handball Remains A Mystery To U.S. Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What bothers Bob Djokovich most is the constant explaining — that yes, he's an American and no, team handball is not two guys batting a little black ball off four walls.

"When I started working as a Wall Street broker, I mentioned I was training for the Olympics," the 28-year-old Gary, Ind., native said Tuesday. "The first thing everybody'd ask was, 'What sport?'"

"I'd tell 'em, 'team handball,' and they'd say, 'Oh, wow, I didn't know handball's in the Olympics. I play that every day. Maybe I should try out for the team.'"

"Unfortunately, the United States and Canada may be the only two countries in the world that play what most Americans think handball is — one or two guys standing in front of a wall. Anywhere else in the world, you drive down the street, instead of seeing a bunch of basketball courts in the playgrounds, you see big ol' handball courts," Djokovich said.

For the record, team handball looks something like an amalgam of indoor soccer, basketball, lacrosse and water polo (without the water), with seven players, including a goaltender, on each side. There are men's and women's teams.

The court is 40 meters long and 20 meters wide (roughly 130 by 65 feet, about one-third larger than a basketball court) with goals 10 feet wide and 6 1/2 feet high.

The object: to throw a cantaloupe-sized, leather-covered ball into the goal during the two 30-minute halves. Typical final scores are in the high teens or low 20s. Dribbling is allowed, but most of

the play involves fast, around-the-horn passing. Checking (defensive contact) is allowed, but too much can result in a two-minute penalty, similar to hockey.

The 6-foot-3 Djokovich, captain of the men's national team since 1981, discovered team handball while at the Air Force Academy, where it is an intramural sport and where he played varsity basketball. He has played in eight national championships since 1976.

Upon graduating in 1978, he became an electrical engineer. But in 1981, when he wanted time to train for these Games, no employer would give him a job and still give him enough time off.

"I met a friend of a friend, who eventually became my boss, and we kind of got drunk together one night and he said, 'Come work for me on Wall Street; I'll give you all the time off you need.' I told him I didn't now anything about finance. He said, 'Don't worry about that. Just go get some decent clothes. You got a suit? No? Well, buy one.' So now I'm a broker."

He's also center back on the U.S. handball team. "That's sort of like point guard in basketball," he said without being asked. He's used to volunteering comparisons to better-known sports.

At these Games, team handball just may gain a bit of recognition in this country.

For one thing, their matches are a sellout at the 3,300-seat Cal State-Fullerton arena. The finals are set for the sold-out 14,000-seat Forum. "I've played in national tournaments where there have been 25

people in the stands and most of them were friends and family," Djokovich said.

For another, he believes the U.S. men's team, which has never won an Olympic match (U.S. women are competing in the Summer Games for the first time), has an outside shot at a medal.

"In the last three months," he said, "we tied Spain, tied West Germany and lost by a point in Romania — they're ranked No. 1 in the world right now. It's sort of like we came of age almost overnight."

"In the first month and a half of the tour we played teams like Algeria, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Japan — more of the second-level teams in the world, ranked like 11th through 24th, something like that. We beat most of them. Not bad for us, a team that used to lose to third-division club teams two years ago."

"Then we went to Czechoslovakia in late May. The Czechs were ranked something like fifth in the world. We only lost by four points, 21-17. That's when we came of age. The Czech coach was asking us how we played defense. That'd never happened."

"What's tough is to actually get ourselves to believe we can beat these other teams," Djokovich said. "We're the same team that two years ago was getting beat by everybody in the world. It's going to sound silly but if we're going to have a shot at a medal, we have to learn how to win. ... For five games, we're going to have to play as well as we possibly can. And also for all five, we're going to have to hope we catch those teams on a slightly off night."

Zorn Sees End As Reserve

By The Associated Press
Jim Zorn, demoted to a reserve role behind Dave Krieg, sees an end coming to his days as a quarterback with the Seattle Seahawks and veteran Terry Bradshaw has officially ended his National Football League career.

"Frankly, I'm surprised I'm still here," Zorn said at the Seahawks' training camp. "There was so much quarterback movement in the league during the off-season. I figured I'd be one of those guys to move."

Zorn figures he can still help another club.

"I'm not going to try to believe that something is there when it's not. I want to be realistic," Zorn said. "I still feel I can play in this league for another seven or maybe 10 years. I want to play, though. Playing is where it's at."

Bradshaw, who led the Pittsburgh Steelers to four NFL championships, announced his decision to retire and become a member of the CBS Sports broadcast team at a New York news conference. He said the elbow injury that limited him to one game last season is still painful when he throws.

Rookie running back Greg Bell, a surprise first-round draft pick by Buffalo after having his career at Notre Dame cut short by injury, signed a four-year contract for a reported \$1.8 million to \$2 million.

There was mystery in the New York Giants camp after veteran tight end Jerome Barkum turned in his room key and left the club.

"He's not here," Parcels said after the club's afternoon workout. Asked if Barkum, who had spent only two days in camp, would be back, Parcels answered, "You'd have to ask him that."

The 6-foot-4, 227-pound Barkum,

who played his entire career with the New York Jets signed with the Giants on Sunday.

Parcels said Barkum told him, "I just don't want to be here. I can't explain it."

His agent, Gary Wichard, had no explanation for Barkum's move.

"I haven't heard from him," Wichard said. "I don't know what happened."

Olympic Security Ready For 'Just About Anything'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Law enforcement officials say they're ready for "just about anything," even though U.S. intelligence agencies have not turned up any "hard evidence" indicating a terrorist attack is planned on the Olympic Games opening Saturday.

"We are unaware of any specific terrorist act that is directed against the Olympics," Richard T. Bretzing, the FBI's special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, told a news conference Tuesday.

"We have no hard evidence to indicate that terrorist activities are being planned for these Games," he said.

For more than a year, intelligence agencies such as the CIA and National Security Agencies have put Olympic threats high on their list of priorities.

Security has been a chief worry of Olympic planners since the 1972 Munich Games, where the Palestine Liberation Organization attacked Israeli athletes. Eleven Israelis, five terrorists and one West German policeman were killed.

"We're ready for just about anything," Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates said Tuesday night. "We think we've thought of just about everything."

SCOREBOARD

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Rec Softball

City Tournament
Airborne.....600 620 0-4
Regional Accept.....600 620 0-4
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Jimmy's 66.....031 201 0-7
State Credit.....302 030 X-8
Leading hitters: J-Bill Kuykendall 3-4, Ted Jordan 2-3, S-North Albes 3-3, Ted King 3-3, Randy Ziglar 3-3
Jimmy's 66.....122 412 0-12
State Credit.....201 000 0-3
Leading hitters: J-Charles Meeks 4-5, Kemp Bradshaw 2-3, S-Ted King 2-3

Church League
Church of God.....202 601 1-12
Faith.....010 011 0-3
Leading hitters: CG-Danny Boyd 4-4, Edward Ross 3-4, F-Lynn Jackson 2-3, Scott Brady 2-3
Black Jack.....301 060 0-4
Jarvis.....200 006 X-8
Leading hitters: J-Wes Singleton 3-3, John Tuttle 2-3
Church of God.....401 404 1-10
Faith.....000 010 2-3
Leading hitters: CG-Bobby Gooley 3-4, James Ross 3-4, F-Scott Brady 2-3

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	68	29	.701	—
Toronto	57	41	.582	11½
Baltimore	54	45	.545	15
Boston	49	46	.516	18
New York	45	51	.469	22½
Milwaukee	45	54	.455	24
Cleveland	41	55	.427	26½
WEST DIVISION				
California	50	48	.510	—
Minnesota	49	48	.505	½
Chicago	48	49	.495	1
Kansas City	46	52	.469	4
Oakland	47	54	.465	4½
Seattle	46	55	.455	5
Texas	41	59	.410	10
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1, 11 innings				
Texas 3, Baltimore 2				
Minnesota 6, Oakland 4				
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4				
Seattle 4, California 3				
Wednesday's Games				
Detroit 1, Rozema 7-1 at Cleveland (Smith 3-2), (n)				
Chicago (Seaver 9-6) at Boston (Nipper 2-3), (n)				
New York (Rasmussen 3-3) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-7), (n)				
Oakland (Young 2-4) at Minnesota (Schrom 2-4), (n)				
Toronto (Clancy 7-10) at Kansas City (Lebrandy 4-4), (n)				
Baltimore (D-Martinez 3-5) at Texas (Tanana 9-9), (n)				
Seattle (Beattie 9-9) at California				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	37	.606	—
Chicago	55	42	.567	3½
Philadelphia	54	43	.557	4½
Montreal	47	49	.490	11
St. Louis	47	52	.475	12½
Pittsburgh	43	56	.434	16½
WEST DIVISION				
San Diego	56	41	.577	—
Atlanta	51	48	.515	6
Los Angeles	49	51	.490	9½
Houston	48	51	.485	9
Cincinnati	42	57	.424	15
San Francisco	37	59	.385	18½
Pittsburgh 12, Montreal 5, 11 innings				
New York 9, St. Louis 8, 10 innings				
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2				
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2				
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2				
Houston 10, San Francisco 3				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago (Eckersley 3-5) at Philadelphia (Hudson 8-7), (n)				
San Francisco (Robinson 5-1) at New York (Fernandez 2-0)				
Houston (LaCoss 5-0) at San Francisco (Rhoden 8-7) at Montreal (Lea 14-4), (n)				
Atlanta (Barker 7-7) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-11), (n)				
Cincinnati (Tibbs 1-0) at San Diego (Dravecky 7-5), (n)				
Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati at San Diego				
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)				
Houston at San Francisco, (n)				
Only games scheduled				

League Leaders

By The Associated Press				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING (230 at bats): Gwynn, San Diego, .333; Sandberg, Chicago, .327; Washington, Atlanta, .324; Dernier, Chicago, .322; Cruz, Houston, .317				
RUNS: Sandberg, Chicago, 67; Samuel, Philadelphia, 66; Murphy, Atlanta, 65; Dernier, Chicago, 64; Wiggins, San Diego, 64				
RBI: G.Carter, Montreal, 71; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 68; J.Davis, Chicago, 62; Hernandez, New York, 59; Humphrey, Houston, 57; Murphy, Atlanta, 57; Sandberg, Chicago, 57				
HITS: Gwynn, San Diego, 134; Sandberg, Chicago, 131; Samuel, Philadelphia, 126; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 118; Cruz, Houston, 117				
DOUBLES: Hubbard, Atlanta, 22; Samuel, Philadelphia, 22; Sandberg, Chicago, 22; Raines, Montreal, 21; G.Carter, Montreal, 20				
TRIPLES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 13; Sandberg, Chicago, 13; Cruz, Houston, 8; Gwynn, San Diego, 8; Reynolds, Houston, 7; McGee, St. Louis, 7				
HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 22; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21;				

G.Carter, Montreal, 20; Marshall, Los Angeles, 17; Strawberry, New York, 15; Virgil, Philadelphia, 15

STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 46; Wiggins, San Diego, 40; Redus, Cincinnati, 35; Dernier, Chicago, 33; Raines, Montreal, 32

PITCHING (9 decisions): Orosco, New York, 8-2, 800, 1.76; Soto, Cincinnati, 11-3, 786, 3.40; Lea, Montreal, 14-4, 778, 2.78; Stoddard, Chicago, 7-2, 778, 2.49; Darling, New York, 10-3, 769, 3.24

STRIKEOUTS: Gooden, New York, 154; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 143; Ryan, Houston, 119; Soto, Philadelphia, 114; Carlton, Philadelphia, 71

SAVES: Sutter, St. Louis, 23; Holland, Philadelphia, 22; LeSmith, Chicago, 21; Orosco, New York, 20; Gossage, San Diego, 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (230 at bats): Winfield, New York, .350; Mattingly, New York, .334; Hrbek, Minnesota, .326; Lemon, Detroit, .315; Elmurray, Baltimore, .310

RUNS: DuEvens, Boston, 76; R.Henderson, Oakland, 74; Moseby, Toronto, 68; Butler, Cleveland, 66; Ripken, Baltimore, 62

RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 87; Elmurray, Baltimore, 78; Rice, Boston, 76; A.Davis, Seattle, 75; Armas, Boston, 71

HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 125; Ripken, Baltimore, 121; Mattingly, New York, 119; Winfield, New York, 114; Gamner, Milwaukee, 113

DOUBLES: LaParrish, Texas, 28; Garcia, Toronto, 25; Lemon, Detroit, 25; Covens, Seattle, 24; Mattingly, New York, 24

TRIPLES: Moseby, Toronto, 12; Collins, Toronto, 11; Upshaw, Toronto, 9; Owen, Seattle, 8; K.Gibson, Detroit, 6; R.Law, Chicago, 6; Ripken, Baltimore, 6

HOME RUNS: Kingman, Oakland, 28; Armas, Boston, 27; Kittle, Chicago, 23; Thornton, Cleveland, 22; 4 are tied with 20

STOLEN BASES: R.Henderson, Oakland, 47; Pettis, California, 37; Garcia, Toronto, 31; Butler, Cleveland, 30; Collins, Toronto, 25

PITCHING (9 decisions): Leal, Toronto, 11-2, 846, 3.05; Petry, Detroit, 13-4, 765, 3.00; Stieb, Toronto, 11-4, 733, 2.39; Caudill, Oakland, 8-3, 727, 2.78; Nieko, New York, 12-5, 706, 2.22

STRIKEOUTS: Witt, California, 128; Stieb, Toronto, 112; Langston, Seattle, 111; Hough, Texas, 106; Nieko, New York, 105

SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 27; Fingers, Milwaukee, 23; Caudill, Oakland, 20; Hernandez, Detroit, 20; R.Davis, Minnesota, 18

Carolina League

By The Associated Press				
NORTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lynchburg	24	7	.774	—
Prince William	16	15	.516	8
Hagerstown	14	18	.438	10½
Salem	11	19	.424	11
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kinston	15	14	.515	—

Peninsula 15 15 .500 ½
Winston-Salem 14 17 .452 2
Durham 13 20 .394 4

Tuesday's Results
Salem 7, Prince William 6
Lynchburg 4, Hagerstown 3
Winston-Salem 6, Peninsula 5
Kinston 3, Durham 1

Wednesday's Games
Peninsula at Prince William
Winston-Salem at Hagerstown
Salem at Durham
Lynchburg at Kinston

Thursday's Games
Peninsula at Prince William
Winston-Salem at Hagerstown
Salem at Durham
Lynchburg at Kinston

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Robbie Fingers, pitcher on the 21-day disabled list. Called up Andy Beene, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Named Allan Bristow assistant coach.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Kenny Fields, forward, to a four-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Bobby Lane, quarterback.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Traded Don Swafford, offensive tackle, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Dean Barnett, tight end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Announced the retirement of Terry Bradshaw, quarterback.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Freddie Solomon, wide receiver, to a two-year contract.

United States Football League
NEW ORLEANS BREAKERS—Named Mike Barry offensive line and special teams coach.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
COSMOS—Signed Fernando DeMatthaeis, forward, Gerry Reardon, midfielder, and Doc Lawson, defender.

COLLEGE
ALFRED—Named Steve Allison head men's soccer coach.

LOUISVILLE—Signed Denny Crum, head basketball coach, to a 10-year contract.

METRO ATLANTIC CONFERENCE—Named John Paquette assistant to the commissioner.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press				
Southern League				
Orlando 5, Jacksonville 0				
Carolina League				
Kinston 2, Durham 1				
South Atlantic League				
Greensboro 2, Savannah 1				

Positive Thinking Gives Jones Olympic Effort

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Earl Jones, co-holder of the American record for 800 meters, definitely believes in the power of positive thinking.

Jones, a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team, was not expected to make the squad during last month's Trials at Los Angeles. But he ran the race of his life, winning in 1 minute, 43.74 seconds.

In that sizzling race, he edged Johnny Gray, who had the identical time, for first place, and smashed the American record of 1:43.91 set by Rick Wohlhuter at Stockholm in 1974.

The performances by Jones and Gray, along with John Marshall, who nipped veteran James Robinson for third place — both were timed in 1:43.92 — gave the United States a very young 800-meter team for the Olympics.

Jones, heading into his junior year at Eastern Michigan University, and Marshall, a senior at Villanova University, are 20. Gray, formerly of Santa Monica Community College and eighth in the 1980 Olympic Trials, is 24.

The lack of experience doesn't bother Jones, who will tune up to the Games tonight by running 600 meters in a pre-Olympic meet at Mount San Antonio College.

The Olympic favorites will include Britain's Sebastian Coe, the 1980 Olympic champion at 1,500 meters, and Brazil's Joaquim Cruz, the

NCAA champion from the University of Oregon.

"They will be the favorites like Robinson and (Don) Paige were the favorites in the Trials," said Jones. "I like going in as the underdog again."

Going in as the underdog in the Trials built Jones' determination.

"Not too many people picked me to win," he said. "But I knew I would make it to the final. I knew I wouldn't be tired. Being unknown was to my advantage, but as each round got going, I knew I'd be there."

"I was just happy to get the American record. I'll try to do better in the Games. I was planning to go out (the first 400 meters) in 49 or 50 seconds, because I had a lot in me. I knew I would take a lot out of runners like Robinson and Paige (winner of the 1980 Olympic Trials)."

"I was practicing going out fast," added Jones, "and I was planning to try to win the race. I am strong and I have the speed. I was positive I'd make the team."

"I concentrated on the American record. I had been studying the record in the program."

Jones has raced against Cruz, finishing second to him in the NCAA Championships at Eugene, Ore., but never has faced the formidable Coe.

"Cruz is strong," admitted Jones. "I'll have to make my move before he does. We'll probably be battling for the lead. I can't talk about the British runners because I have never run against any of them."

"I don't feel I've peaked yet. I think I can go faster. I feel I can run 1:42.9 — maybe. It depends on the race."

The world record is 1:41.73, set by Coe in 1981 at Florence, Italy.

The United States, which won seven gold medals in the 800 in the first 13 Olympiads, has won only one in the last six Games, with Dave Wottle winning in 1:45.86 in 1972.

Jones, of course, is confident he can add to the U.S. gold medal total this year.

"I want to be known as the best half-miler in the world," he said.

In addition to Jones, tonight's field will include such top Americans as Steve Scott in the 800, Calvin Smith, Ron Brown and Harvey Glance in the 100, Mike Tully, Doug Lytle and Brad Pursley in the pole vault, Sydney Maree and Paul Cummings in the 3,000, Stephanie Hightower in the women's 100-meter high hurdles, Mac Wilkins and Art Burns in the discus, Sunder Nix in the 400, Kirk Baptiste in the 200, Larry Myricks in the long jump, Chandra Cheeseborough and Valerie Brisco-Hooks in the women's sprints, and Bill Green and Jud Logan in the hammer throw.

The foreign entrants, from about 40 nations, include pole vaulter Felix Bohni of Switzerland, men's javelin thrower Einar Vilhjalmsen of Iceland, women's distance runner Wendy Sly of Britain and women's discus thrower and shot putter Ria Stalman of The Netherlands.



City League Champions

Sunnyside Eggs won the regular season championship of the City Softball League National Division. Members of the team are: (front, L-R) Ike Arnold, Stuart Haithcock,

Harold Wise, Raymie Styons, Mike Board; (back) Griff Garner, Darrell Harrison, Craig Smith, Butch Talbot, Gene Rackley, Joe Gaddis, Stuart Miller.

USC, Carlen Settle On Cash, Insurance

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The University of South Carolina paid former athletic director and football coach Jim Carlen a lump sum of \$125,000 and set up an insurance annuity policy that will pay him \$3,000 a month for the next 12 years in an out-of-court settlement of a contract dispute.

USC officials raised the total payoff of the contract by \$123,760 from their most recent offer to the former coach in order to reach the settlement Monday, said university attorney Paul Ward.

The total paid to Carlen was \$506,800, but \$156,000 of that had already been paid to the Cookeville, Tenn. native in monthly installments since he was dismissed in December 1981.

The coach's salary was \$67,200 a year but sources have told a Columbia newspaper that Carlen's estimated income with fringe benefits was \$150,000 a year.

Carlen sued the university in 1983 to collect lost income from fringe benefits and business contracts related to his coaching job, which he lost in December 1981.

The total amount of the Monday settlement was \$170,800 more than the original amount the university agreed in 1981 to pay Carlen in monthly installments of \$5,600 each until his contract expires in 1986, Ward said.

The school agreed Monday to add \$350,000 to the amount already paid, including a cash award to Carlen of \$125,000, as well as payment of \$225,000 for an annuity policy with Confederation Life Insurance Co., which has a branch in Columbia.

The annuity policy will be paid out to Carlen at \$3,000 per month for 12 years, said Ward.

The university's most recent offer before the settlement had been Carlen's base salary for five years plus 14 percent per year for lost benefits, a total of \$383,000. The settlement was \$123,760 more than that offer, which had been refused by Carlen's attorneys.

"That's where we were until yesterday," said Ward. "We have settled the entire lawsuit for an (additional) amount of \$123,760."

Ward said the additional money is in recognition of Carlen's claim that he is entitled to additional money because of lost fringe benefits. But USC paid much less than Carlen originally asked.

"He had argued (the benefits)

were worth from \$900,000 to \$1.9 million," said Ward.

Ward said school officials were happy to wrap up the legal squabble.

"The university concluded this was in its best interest, and the university is pleased to have concluded this matter at this time," Ward said.

The university motion to dismiss the suit was made "by and with the consent" of Carlen's attorneys and was signed by U.S. District Judge Matthew J. Perry on Monday, according to a file copy.

The lawsuit alleged the university quit paying several fringe benefits when it fired Carlen, including his retirement benefits, health insurance, two automobiles, athletic tickets, automobile insurance and life insurance premiums.

The former coach claimed in February 1983 suit that the university failed to honor his contract when he was dismissed, and "seriously damaged his reputation."

Carlen came to South Carolina in 1975 after putting together winning teams at West Virginia and Texas Tech. In seven seasons, his record with Gamecocks was 45-36-1, bringing his career record to 107-69-6.

Carlen lives in Cookeville, Tenn. and worked in his family's Coca-Cola bottling business until it was sold recently. He reportedly is living on the base salary the school agreed to pay him until 1986.

The trial of Carlen's lawsuit was postponed in May because negotiations were under way between attorneys for the former coach and the university.

Jarvis, Arthur Top Putters

Jarvis Memorial, Arthur Christian and Immanuel Baptist were the winners in the eighth round of the annual Church League Tournament at Putt-Putt Golf and Games Tuesday.

Jarvis moved into a tie for the lead when it upset Farmville Presbyterian by 18 strokes. Jarvis was led by Robbie Moye with two rounds of 31 to finish 10 under par.

Arthur Christian, led by John James two-under 70, cruised by Salem Methodist to even its record at 4-4.

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Researchers Puzzle Over Bass Deaths

On a steamy, buggy evening just before midnight, East Carolina University fisheries researcher John Cooper wearily spins shut the last of several dozen Mason jars filled with tiny fish, shrimp, fish eggs, and bits of debris he has pulled from the nearby Roanoke River.

Working in the dim glow of the small research boat's running lights, Cooper slaps the crated jars into a neat stack while assistant David Bronson clears out a tangle of gear in the boat's tiny cabin. The research team's leader, fisheries biologist Roger Rulifson, pilots the flatbottom boat through the darkness, occasionally sweeping the water ahead with a small spotlight.

For about five hours, the crew has circled the deck almost without pause in a rhythmic cycle of hauling nets, testing water samples and collecting specimens. Their Mason jars of river water and tiny creatures will later be poured out on laboratory sampling trays and analyzed bit by bit for clues to a puzzling marine mystery — the steady decline of striped bass in the Roanoke-Albemarle region.

Working with specimens collected in two previous years by the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries, Rulifson and other scientists at ECU's Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources (ICMR) have theorized that a large percentage of young Roanoke stripers are starving to death soon after hatching in the spring. Researchers testing this theory will examine the stomach contents of striped bass larvae and analyze the microscopic algae and zooplankton that make up the larvae's main food source.

"When we look at the stomach contents of the striped bass larvae, we're finding that most of the fish have nothing in their stomachs or that their bellies are full of non-nutritional debris," Dr. Rulifson said. "As many as 80 percent of the young striped bass in our samples may be starving to death, but we don't know exactly why."

Rulifson and other researchers at the Institute suspect that the striped bass larvae are suffering because they can't find enough of the microscopic zooplankton that serve as their primary source of food. But they say that more information is needed before a definite answer is found.

"What we've seen so far indicates a number of possibilities," Rulifson said. "The zooplankton that the larvae normally feed on may have somehow disappeared or become scarce. Something, perhaps contamination of the river water, may be disrupting the larvae's feeding behavior so that they strike at debris rather than at their usual food. There's even the possibility that the larvae normally have empty stomachs at the particular time that we're sampling."

To solve the puzzle, the ECU scientists plan to continue their research over the next three years, focusing attention on the natural food chain of tiny algae and zooplankton that the young stripers depend on for survival.

Information gathered from the Roanoke samples may allow them to answer questions about the types and availability of food for young striped bass, what effect

flow rates in the river have on survival of the larvae and other details of larvae growth and feeding habits.

"Our research is basically a two-step process," Dr. Don Stanley, an ECU biologist who will analyze the role of algae in the food chain, said. "We first have to determine if a problem exists at any link in the chain. Then, if we find a problem, we have to start a whole new search to get to the bottom of that."

To collect specimens for the study, ECU researchers ventured out onto the lower Roanoke every other night for two weeks during and just after this year's spring spawning run. Since this was the first year that the ECU team was responsible for obtaining its own samples, the collecting process took some getting used to.

"Our first trip out, we left the dock at 7 p.m. and got back in at 6 in the morning," Rulifson said. "The river is full of floating debris, fish net stakes and snags that are tough to see at night. It took us a while to get a feel for navigating in the dark."

All the work is done from the deck of a 26-foot boat seized by state agents in a drug smuggling raid and later given to ECU for use as a research vessel. Cooper outfitted the craft with a new wooden cabin and metal rigging for the sampling nets, and the crew renamed the boat "Pirate's Pride." An elaborate lighting system was initially installed, but the crew found that working with penlights and the boat's running lights was easier on their eyes.

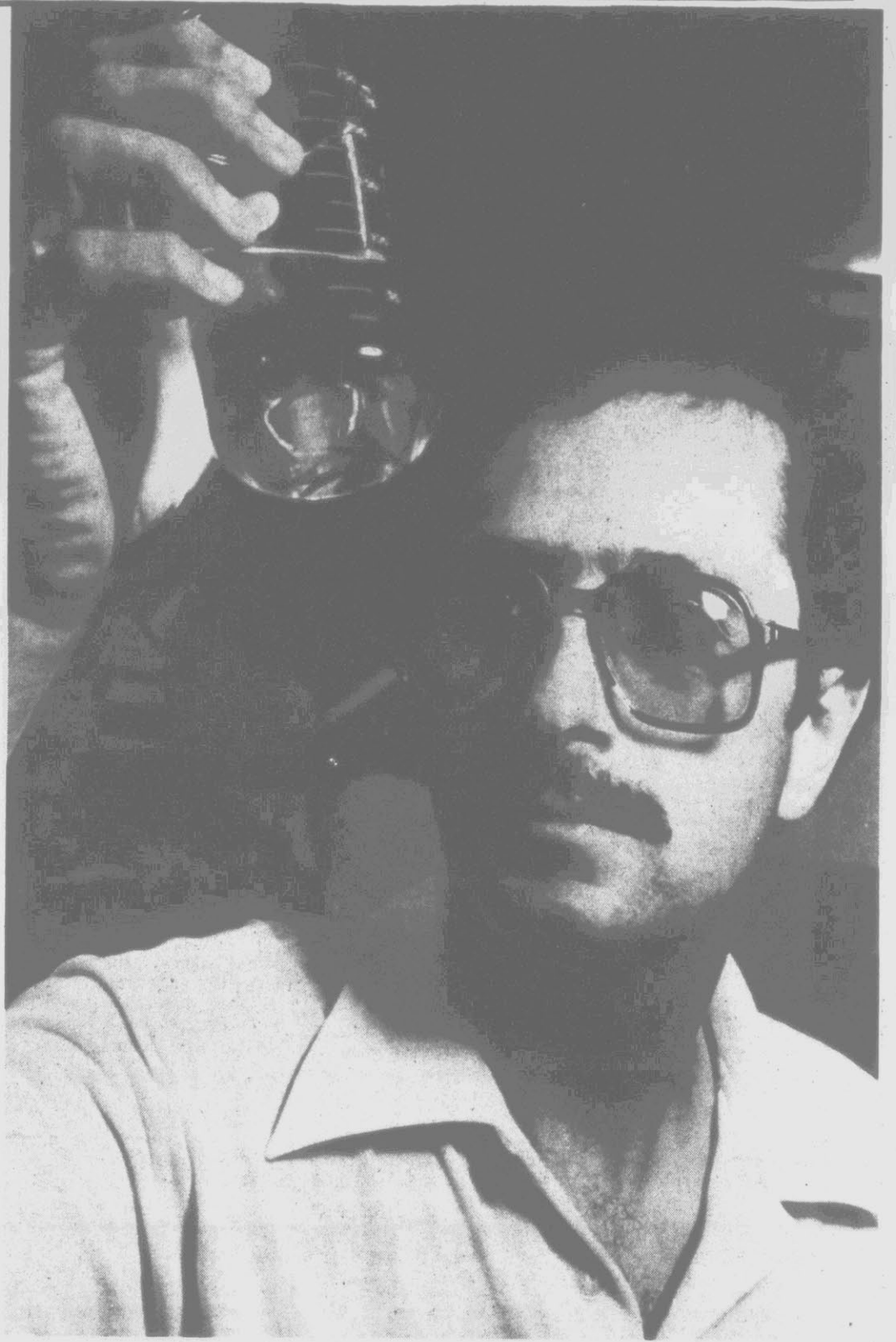
"We do our sampling at night because that's when the striped bass larvae move up to feed higher in the water column," says Rulifson. "We try to keep our nets off the bottom so that they won't get filled up with mud and debris."

Samples are taken from nets pulled behind the boat for brief periods at up to 15 locations in the Roanoke River delta and along the extreme western edge of the Albemarle Sound. One pull on a net yields only a few ounces of marine creatures and debris which are dyed red with preservative and chilled briefly in an ice chest before being stored in marked jars. Microscopic algae and zooplankton are captured using a special hand-held sieve through which researchers must pump a measured amount of water at each sampling location.

Measurements of the water temperature, turbidity, salinity, and acidity are made at the dock and at the first two sampling stations. As night falls, these tests are suspended and the crew concentrates on obtaining samples through the nets.

The work on the River is slow and sweaty. The pumps and nets are operated solely by hand. "This isn't the romantic job that it's sometimes made out to be," he chuckles. "Specimen collecting is usually pretty dull and repetitive. We're working too hard to enjoy the boat ride."

According to Rulifson, facts on striped bass development gathered through current research projects could do much to settle the striped bass controversy. However, he warns that the complexity of the problem and the lack of historical research data in many areas could mean that answers will be a long time in coming.



BASS SPECIMENS — The tiny fish in this beaker are some of the largest specimens to be examined by East Carolina University fisheries biologist Dr. Roger

Rulifson in his study of young striped bass in the Roanoke River delta. Rulifson has theorized that the tiny stripers may be starving to death soon after they hatch.



RESEARCH VESSEL — "Pirates Pride" is the name East Carolina University fisheries biologists gave their 26-foot research vessel. The boat is rigged for the special

nets researchers used for striped bass studies in the Roanoke River and western Albemarle Sound late this spring.

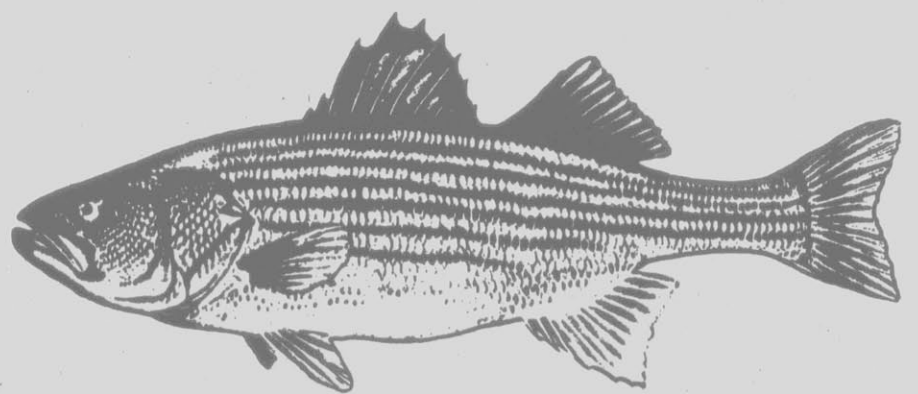
*Text and Photos by Leslie Todd
ECU News Bureau Writer*



FROM NET TO JAR — Research assistant David Bronson and fisheries technician John Cooper prepare specimens for storage as they travel to another

sampling location. The nets behind them are used to collect tiny fish as part of an East Carolina University study of striped bass in the Roanoke River system.

The Striped Bass Controversy



A fish of great commercial and recreational importance, the striped bass has long been prized for both its fighting ability and its flavor on the dinner table. In the late 1800s, railroad carloads of stripers were hauled across the country to stock rivers on the west coast. Striped bass thrive in fresh water and have been stocked in many reservoirs and lakes.

Along the Atlantic coast, adult stripers congregate in the coastal bays and sounds or migrate along the coast from the Carolinas to Canada. They return to freshwater rivers for only a few weeks in the spring to spawn. At one time all major river systems emptying into the Atlantic supported striped bass populations. Today, the Hudson River, the Roanoke and the rivers of the Chesapeake Bay region are the last major spawning areas, with the Chesapeake providing by far the greatest number of fish to the Atlantic coastal waters.

During the last decade, populations of young bass have plummeted in the Roanoke and Chesapeake Bay systems. Productivity in the Hudson has remained relatively strong, but PCB contamination has closed off fishing for stripers in the river itself.

With catches at historic lows in all states, any issue that affects striped bass fishing or production is likely to touch off an emotional debate. Officials in New York have delayed approval of a \$2 billion highway and urban development project on Manhattan's Hudson River shoreline for fear that its construction would disrupt key feeding grounds for the state's striped bass. In North Carolina, proposed restrictions on the minimum legal size for striped bass keepers has sparked debate at public hearings.

Children Enjoy Marionette Show Given By Touring Puppetry Group

By ANGELA LINGERFELT
Reflector Staff Writer

A medieval tale of conflict between Sleeping Beauty and Demonia, the evil fairy of the Underworld, was illustrated with string puppets recently to a group of children at Jaycee Park.

Vincent Anthony's Vagabond Marionettes, a touring puppetry group based in Atlanta, visited Greenville as a part of its southeastern tour. The show, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, featured handcrafted marionettes (string puppets), rod, scarf and hand puppets, special effects and music from Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Ballet.

The Vagabond Marionettes group is made up of two puppeteers, Alan Louis and Charles Smith, who operate 14 different puppets throughout the show. The production is pre-recorded so the characters' voices are mimicked to a tape. The company comes complete, with a portable stage, drapes, sets, lights and sound equipment so performances are possible virtually anywhere.

Backstage the two puppeteers must time everything perfectly. The show area is designed with a large main stage in the middle, accompanied by two smaller stages on each side of it. The puppeteers operate the puppets on the main stage from a platform above it and the side stage puppets are operated

from the floor where the puppeteers sit on low, rolling stools.

The scenes are constantly changing from stage to stage and the puppeteers must move quickly and quietly. They often operate more than one puppet at a time and are forced to trade places with each other in limited space. Smith and Louis must make sure the marionettes are always timed to the voices and actions on the tape.

"We practice a lot to stay organized. We have two weeks of rehearsal before a performance to get the basic movements," Louis commented.

According to Smith, every movement of the puppets has been thought out and there are special cues so they know what comes next.

"When you first start doing a show, you don't feel like you have enough time to get all the movements in. You're rushed at first, but after practicing a while you feel like you have all the time in the world and can throw in all kinds of extra gestures," Louis said.

Sometimes, Smith added, the puppeteers do step on each others' toes or roll the stools on fingers, "but we're concentrating so much on the puppets that we don't notice."

Louis said they sometimes have problems with the puppets when humidity causes their mouths to stick together.

"They are made out of celastic and wood and that swells when it's

humid. We have to check the puppets good before a show to make sure they work right," he said.

Each puppet has its own easily accessible place backstage. They are hung on rods located beside the platform above the main stage to keep them from getting tangled. When a puppet is "walked" across stage from one side to the other, it is then hung on the opposite rod.

"When the puppets are hung on the rods, we give them a spin to keep the strings from getting tangled with other puppets' strings. Then when we need one we untwist the puppet and it's ready to go," Smith said.

But despite precautions the puppets can still become tangled.

"We have a famous mess-up. The dog gets tangled up with Sleeping Beauty and the king. That's a big mess and we just have to cover the best we can. If you don't tell the audience, they won't know," Smith commented.

The famous tale of Sleeping Beauty, as performed by the Vagabond Marionettes, has been slightly altered from the standard one. The story is presented from Prince Galacio's point of view after he learns the plight of the beautiful Princess Aurora (Sleeping Beauty) during a history lesson.

Other puppet characters in the production, all adorned in colorful costumes, are Zandar, a wizard; Queen Estella, mother of Sleeping Beauty; King Ramos, father of

Sleeping Beauty; Good Fairy of the Moon, godmother of Queen Estella; Good Fairy of the Sun, godmother of King Ramos; Head, Demonia's sidekick; Rudy, a dog; Biddy Bird, a bird with a mended wing; a buzzard, Zandar in disguise; three-headed dragon, Demonia in disguise, and Joustlers from Glouster, two silly jousters.

Several kinds of puppets are used during the performance. Following the show, the puppeteers go out in the audience, introduce themselves and explain the different kinds of puppets and how they are operated.

Marionettes are puppets with strings attached from various parts of their bodies to an airplane-like device controlled by the puppeteers' hands and fingers. Each string controls a separate portion of the puppet's body. The Sleeping Beauty characters are mostly marionettes.

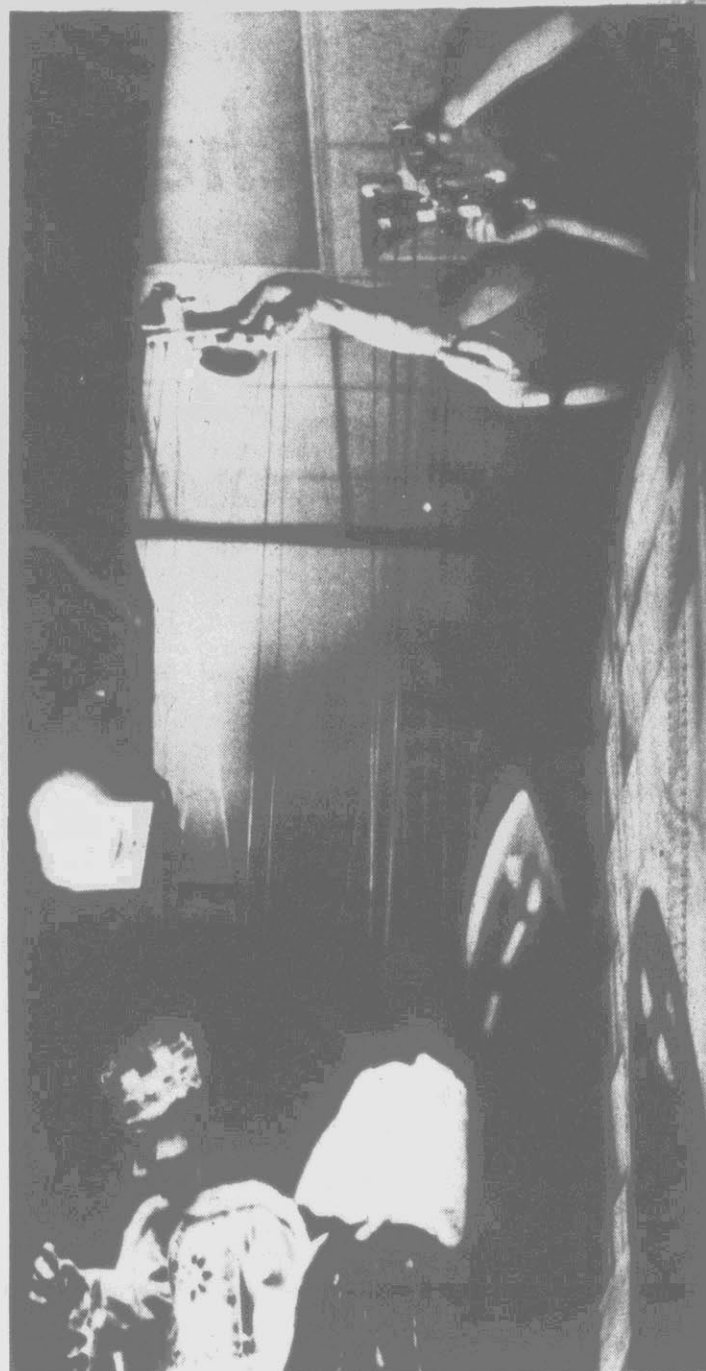
Another type of puppet utilized in the play is a scarf puppet (like Demonia). This type, whose clothes substitute for its body, is operated with a more simple cross-shaped device.

Hand puppets, in which the puppeteers' hand fits inside the puppet to form its body and mouth, are also characters in the show. Another type is rod puppets, operated by rods.

"For the three-headed dragon, we use a special kind of hand puppet. It is operated by me getting inside of the dragon costume and using my two hands to move the heads. The middle head is a dummy," Louis explained.

Both puppeteers enjoy the excitement of entertaining children and traveling on the job. And both agree they enjoy making the puppets come to life.

"Even though the tape is the same everyday, the performance is always different and better," Smith said.



OPERATES MARIONETTE ... Puppeteer Charles Smith operates a marionette (string puppet) from a platform located above the center stage. Smith and his partner, Alan Louis, performed the tale of Sleeping Beauty recently at Jaycee Park. (Reflector photo by Angela Lingerfelt)

'Radio Hour' Recreates Special Sound Effects

By LESLIE K. TODD
ECU News Bureau

A slamming door, the creak of a footstep on the stairway — those special sound effects that kept old time radio listeners on the edge of their seats are being recreated this week in the East Carolina Summer Theater production of "The 1940's Radio Hour."

To revive the glory days of radio in a stage performance, set designer Michael Franklin-White and the theater production crew have fashioned an elaborate radio sound room with flashing signs, meters, dials, and a complete set of sound effects instruments drawn straight from the pages of radio history.

Canvas cloth stretched over a revolving drum reproduces the whisper of a gentle breeze or the roar of a winter storm. The crunch of footsteps in the snow is made by squeezing a box of corn starch next to the microphone. In the listener's imagination, the rumble of wooden pegs on a tabletop becomes the footfalls of an advancing army.

"It's tough to guess what some of the things, like the corn starch, are supposed to do until you hear them," said Spence Ball, a properties carpenter who built the larger devices. "Other things are pretty straightforward."

For example, a pitcher and glass placed on the table are put into action when a radio character pours a drink. A pair of old wingtips, worn on the hands, is used for footsteps. Fabric is swished across a curtain rod before a window is opened. A bicycle horn sounds like — a bicycle horn.

Some effects must be done in miniature. Coconut halves beaten together make the clapping of horses' hooves. A pair of small metal wheels cranked across broken bricks replicates the sound of carriage wheels on a cobblestone street. A three-foot tall door is slammed shut to signal a character's exit from the room.

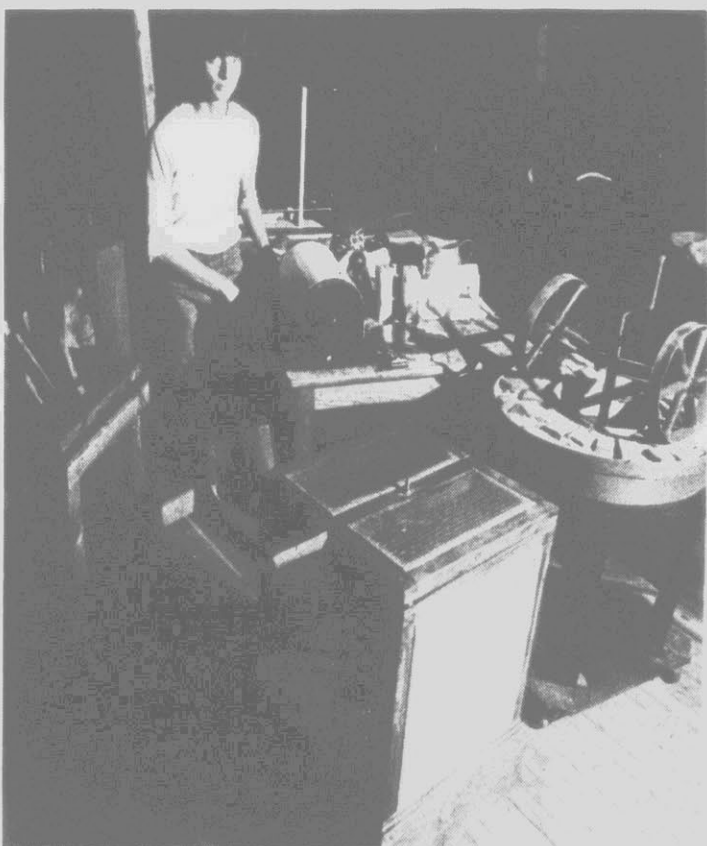
One sound that has no substitute is the ringing crash of breaking glass. Designed to safely shatter a two-foot square of window glass, the sound booth's glass smasher is a knee-high box covered with metal screening

and topped with a hinged lid. When the rowdy cowpoke gets tossed through the barroom window, the sound man simply swings the lid shut. A protruding bolt cracks the glass, and wire mesh surrounding the box contains the flying shards. Metal bars mounted across the interior of the box draw out the tinkling of the glass as it falls.

Hall said that all of the devices used in the production were purchased locally or constructed in the theater's workshops. Descriptions, line drawings, or photographs of the more unusual pieces were

included in the package of construction blueprints for the stage set.

"The final appearance of many pieces on a set is often left to the imagination of the people who are doing the work for that particular production," said set designer Franklin-White. "In this case, I had already done one of the three original productions of 'The 1940's Radio Hour' at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., so I was able to furnish a lot of detailed information on the sound booth devices for the summer theater crew to work from."



OLD-TIME RADIO ... sound effects instruments add to the realism of the East Carolina Summer Theater's production of "The 1940's Radio Hour," playing this week at ECU's McGinnis Theater. Properties carpenter Spence Ball is shown with some of the devices — the wooden pegs on the table at left to simulate marching feet; the wire covered box with sheets of glass; metal wheels at right on bricks that rumble like a carriage on cobblestone. Ball is rotating a wooden cylinder covered with cloth to reproduce the sound of wind for radio listeners. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

On The Town

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

Carolina Opry House

Wednesday, July 25: Conner Brothers and Country Line, a country/country rock group from Virginia, will perform. Ladies will be admitted free.

Thursday, July 26: Hip Movers, a '50s and '60s rock band, will play.

Friday, July 27: The Carolina Jam Brothers, a country rock band, will entertain.

Saturday, July 28: Jerry Reed, accompanied by the Carolina Jam Brothers, will perform. Advanced tickets may be obtained at the Pirate's Chest, Apple Records, Pitt Plaza Record Bar and at the opry house.

The Veranda at the Ramada Inn
Wednesday, July 25-Saturday,

July 28: Airborn will perform.

King and Queen North

Wednesday, July 25: The Embers, a beach music band, will play.

Saturday, July 28: Pianist Jerry Taylor will perform in the main dining room.

The Loft at the Beef Barn

Friday, July 27-Saturday, July 28: Pianist Tom Jones will entertain.

The Attic

Friday, July 27: Buster Brown will play.

Saturday, July 28: Nantucket will perform.

The City has published a handbook on boards and commissions. For a free copy, call Nadine Bowen in the City Manager's Office, 752-4137.

Ocean Secrets

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Along the banks of the Indian River, scientists at the 400-acre Harbor Branch Foundation use deep-diving submarines, laboratories and engineering techniques to coax the ocean to give up its secrets.

Alligators sun themselves by the pond and manatees frolic in a boat basin while marine biologists in laboratories ponder such things as what makes coral reefs grow, and ocean currents off Florida's East Coast.

"There was a time actually when we knew more about the backside of the moon than we knew about the floor of the ocean on our planet. Well, that probably isn't true anymore," said Charles Hoskin, 50, a marine geologist at Harbor Branch.

The foundation may have contributed to that.

About 150 employees report to work at the privately funded complex.

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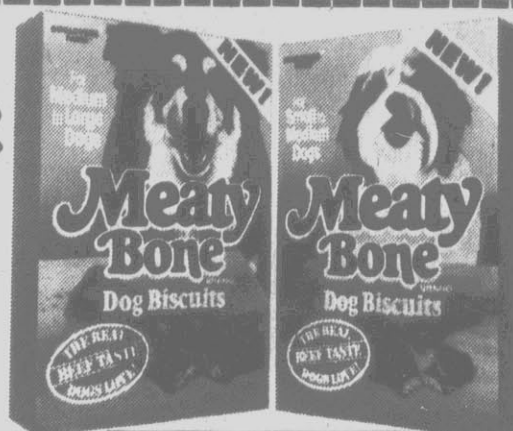


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Habitat Woes Bring Low Waterfowl Predictions

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

There will be bad news for waterfowl hunters when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Fall Flight Forecast is released later this month.

Due to the continuing drought on the Canadian prairies where millions of ducks nest and rear young in ponds and lakes, populations of some species are at their lowest level in decades.

"What I think we're looking at here is the fourth year in five of terrible habitat conditions," said Richard Postahala, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Survey Branch in Laurel, Md.

"From a total duck standpoint things are not as bad as they are in respect to some individual species. We're about 1 percent below last year and 6 percent below the long-term average," he said in a telephone interview.

Based on preliminary data from spring and summer surveys, it appears several important species have been particularly hurt, including pintail, mallard, blue wing teal and green wing teal. Each relies heavily on prairie pothole habitat for nesting and rearing young.

State and federal agencies will study information in the forecast and make recommendations for fall duck hunting seasons. The federal government will set the framework and the states will set their seasons.

Canada, which in the past set its framework first, this year is waiting to see what Washington will do.

Preliminary figures list the following populations:

—3.66 million pintails, the smallest since 1955, down 10 to 11 percent from last year and down 38 percent from the long-term average, from 1955 to 1983, of 5.9 million birds.

—5.97 million mallards, the smallest since 1955, down 16 percent from last year and down 30 percent from the long-term average of 8.5 million.

—3.9 million blue wing teal, up 14 percent from 1983, but down 22 percent from the long-term average of 5 million birds.

—1.79 million green wing teal, down 30 percent from 1983, and down 16 percent from the long-term average of 2.1 million birds.

Other species, such as the gadwall, wigeon and canvasback show slight population increases from last year. Gadwall and wigeon are 12 and 26 percent, respectively, above the long-term average, while canvasbacks are about average.

Scaup and redheads show little change from last year but are above the long-term average.

The question, Postahala said, is the accuracy of figures from survey areas when compared to entire flocks.

"We may have some pintails that are outside our survey area this year. If the prairie habitat is not in good shape, they may fly all the way to Siberia. But the question is how well they do in reproduction in other habitat."

"Mallards will redistribute, but they'll just forgo any effort at reproduction when there is no habitat on the prairies. Blue wings don't redistribute, they're going to that prairie habitat, no matter what."

That prairie habitat has simply dried up.

This year's May pond survey showed there are about 2.5 million prairie potholes in southern Canada, the habitat mallards and other dabbling ducks need for breeding. That's down 34 percent from the long-term average and 37 percent from last year. It's only about half of the 1979 level, the last good year for habitat, and well below the long-term average of 3.7 million ponds.

Materials Radioactive

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Health authorities have decided to demolish 109 houses built with reinforcing rods containing radioactive material, an official said here Tuesday.

A series of checks for radiation in the western state of Sinaloa found in the last two weeks that the houses were built with some 30 tons of steel containing cobalt 60, Dr. Alfredo Gomez Garcia of the Health Department told reporters.

Cobalt 60 is a radioactive substance used to treat cancer.

A cancer therapy machine containing cobalt was dumped at a junkyard in northern Mexico in November and later sold to a steel factory in Chihuahua, which inadvertently melted down the machine and contaminated hundreds of tons of steel.

The steel has since shown up at sites in 40 of the United States, in Canada and throughout northern Mexico.

Gomez Garcia said authorities discovered five contaminated houses in Culiacan, 787 miles west of Mexico City, and 104 others in three other coastal Sinaloa cities — 44 in Los Mochis, 38 in Mazatlan and 22 in Gausave.

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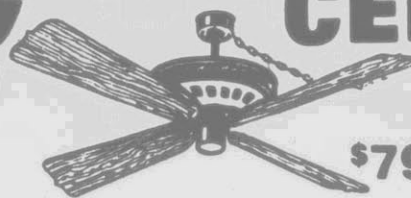
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Effort To
Adopt ChildBy BARBARA MILFORD
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — They live in a white-frame Cape Cod with a tree-shaded, one-acre yard. Red begonias and yellow marigolds stand out against bright green grass that invites you to romp on the lawn.

Jackie and Jim Haas have found the child they want to bring into that setting. They've been approved for adoption, but they've been told it's unlikely they'll get to adopt the 3-year-old boy they say they love.

The problem is race. They are white; Robby is black.

The Haases, like thousands of infertile white couples in the United States want to adopt black children, have run up against a system that opposes interracial adoption, even though it is technically legal.

In Baltimore County, the Department of Social Service policy requires it to do everything possible to find "an appropriate black family" for the boy before considering any white family as adoptive parents.

William Pierce, president of the National Committee for Adoption in Washington, D.C., estimates 68,000 white couples — among the 2 million who are infertile and want to adopt — want black infants.

Although interracial adoption is legal in every state, he said, it is bitterly opposed by the National Association of Black Social Workers.

Twelve years ago, the association adopted a position statement on transracial adoption that said: "Black children should be placed only with black families, whether in foster care or for adoption." It was an effort, the statement added, "to end this particular form of genocide."

Christine Bachrach, a statistician with the National Center for Health Statistics' family growth survey branch in Hyattsville, Md., said 23 percent of black children who were adopted in 1968 by people unrelated to them were adopted by white families.

By 1970, the percentage nationwide jumped to 35, she said.

In 1974, two years after the position statement was adopted by the black social workers association and the latest year for which statistics are available, the percentage of black children adopted by white parents fell to 20, Ms. Bachrach said.

"The whole thing is backlash," Pierce said. "It's part of the racial separatism of the 70s."

"If you turned it (opposition to transracial adoption) around tomorrow, every healthy black infant could be placed as quickly after birth as every white or Hispanic kid."

Exacerbating the frustration the Haases feel is that Robby is neither an infant nor without health problems. They believe they are uncommonly qualified to deal with his mild retardation, spastic diplegia (a type of cerebral palsy) and problems created by Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Both of them have worked for 13 years as special education teachers.

"For us, Robby is gifted and talented," Jackie Haas said. "Based on who we deal with everyday, he's mild."

"We take care of other people's children everyday," she added. "We want our own."

The couple acknowledge they can't answer all the questions about how they would teach a black child to appreciate black culture while living in their white world.

"We can't answer some of these questions, because we don't know," Jim Haas said.

"But 15 years from now, he's still going to be retarded. He needs skills to become a productive adult — not as a black man, not as a white man, but skills to be a productive adult."

The Haases also feel frustrated by the "double standard of shopping overseas" by which they could pay a \$6,000 fee and adopt a black-Korean child or some other mixed race child.

Additionally, Robby has lived with a white foster family since he left the hospital when he was 3-months-old.

Roger and Sally Lund of Joppatown, about 18 miles from here, are Robby's foster parents. They have gotten to know Jim and Jackie Haas since March when Jackie evaluated Robby at Prospect Mill Elementary School in her role as a parent-infant teacher for Harford County.

"I fell in love with him during the evaluation," Jackie Haas said.

Since then, the Haases have been frequent visitors in the Lund home. They went to Robby's third birthday party on Easter Sunday, and they babysat him on weekends as they have on occasion for children they teach.

"Once we went to the birthday party, there was no turning back," Jackie Haas said.

The Lunds are in favor of the Haases' adopting Robby.

"We really do support them," Sally Lund, 44, said. "I think it's perfect for both of them. We have gotten very friendly with them, and we know Robert loves them."

Olympics Will Cut ABC's Soap Opera Time

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Their relationship shows signs of strain, and he's away on a two-week trip. You've lusted after her for years. She's confused and vulnerable. Is now the time to make your move?

You bet it is, say programmers at NBC and CBS. All's fair in love and ratings wars, so NBC and CBS will test the faithfulness of ABC's soap-opera fans when that network goes to limited serial broadcasts the next two weeks because of its extensive Summer Olympics coverage.

While ABC is showing running, pole-vaulting and other Olympic events, NBC and CBS will have loving, bed-hopping and other sudsy activities.

"We don't want to squander this chance," said Brian Frons, NBC's vice president for daytime. "It's a unique opportunity, and we're grabbing it."

Taking a cue from a typical cat's-away-the-mice-will-play soapy scenario, NBC will introduce the serial "Santa Barbara" next Monday, take other shows to exotic locales and stir up its storylines so they'll be steamier than the smog over Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, CBS, daytime's top-rated network, will showcase Jermaine Jackson in a "Cinderella Concert" on "As the World Turns" Aug. 1 and 2. Phyllis Diller will play

the Fairy Godmother in the fantasy sequence, which will also have a concurrent contest for viewers.

"It's definitely an opportunity to keep our viewers loyal while enticing new audiences," said Laurence Caso, CBS' director of daytime programming for the East Coast.

Already this month, CBS has been trumpeting a new daytime slogan: "The Loving Touch," while third-rated NBC has been billing itself as the network "where your love story never ends."

Summer used to be a cooling-off period for soap-opera passions. The networks didn't want to waste their best sex-and-scandal stories when viewers were at the beach. But that attitude has changed because of intense competition for the lucrative daytime dollar and the fact that serials now get an additional audience of college students home for the summer.

"Santa Barbara," which will compete directly against ABC's top-rated "General Hospital," is taking aim at that soap's young, female audience.

"We think there's a vulnerability there," said Frons. "Most of our characters are under 30, and we think our action-adventure themes will appeal to young women."

Unlike prime time, which has reruns all summer, soaps are produced for 52 weeks, and many of them actually build audiences in

June, July and August.

The summer assault on ABC's potboilers comes as ABC's leadership in women — advertising's favorite demographic — is being eroded by NBC and CBS in daytime.

During the May, 1984 sweeps period, ABC led in women aged 18-49, but had dropped 22 percent from the year before, to a 5.0 rating. CBS's share of that demographic group increased 8 percent to a 4.1 rating, while NBC's increased 23 percent to a 3.2 rating.

ABC, though, is fighting for its afternoon affairs. Originally, ABC

Sports was to have 207 hours of Olympic coverage, canceling all the network's soap operas for two weeks. But ABC's daytime programmers, fearing defections, won back 20 hours.

"Between all the running & jumping & leaping, DON'T MISS the love, the romance and the passion," says a current ABC promotion, proclaiming that "All My Children," "One Life to Live" and "General Hospital" will have daily 40-minute episodes the next two weeks.

Although that still means shortened programs in strange time

periods, it's better than the situation with ABC's other soaps, "Edge of Night," "Loving" and "Ryan's Hope." They will disappear entirely, and the concern at ABC is that viewers will become hooked on other travails and romances.

The importance of wooing afternoon audiences is that, while prime time gets the publicity, "the real keeping money is in daytime," said NBC Chairman Grant Tinker. "ABC has been going to the bank with its daytime returns. That's where the big bucks are."

So NBC's "Search for Tomorrow"

will be looking for love in Haiti, its "Days of Our Lives" will be at the World's Fair in New Orleans and "Santa Barbara," which Frons calls "the most important show coming on NBC this year," will be treated royally with a \$30 million budget, including the construction of a \$12 million studio in Burbank, Calif.

Meanwhile on CBS, "As the World Turns" will have a drawing to coincide with Jackson's "Cinderella Concert." Caso said one viewer will win a date with Prince Charming.

As long as he's not an Olympic athlete, CBS will be happy.



WAYLON AND THE DUKE BOYS — Television's "Dukes of Hazzard" stars John Schneider, left, and Tom Wopat, right, take a break from filming recently to welcome country singer Waylon Jennings. Jennings will guest star in an upcoming episode, "Welcome Back Waylon Jennings," scheduled to air in the fall.

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A Review Behind The Radio Scene In The 1940's

Pops Bailey (Doug Mitchell) opens the show. He is our showman, the link between our real selves and our role as Studio Audience in ECU Summer Theater's final offering of the season, "The 1940's Radio Hour" by Walton Jones. It takes us awhile, however, to get into our role.

"The 1940's Radio Hour" is an entertaining, nostalgic behind-the-scenes look at a radio broadcast during World War II. It is also a sliver-of-life nonstory about a group of stereotypes and their relationships among one another: Jeff Loeffelholz is the delivery boy who "wants to be on radio"; resonant Don Biehn is the "Everything's-just-fine, folks" Emcee; John Vaughan, the argyle vested slightly flat BJ; Michael Krohn, the ill-fated Neal; and the usually impeccable John Kuhn, the smooth talking crooner Johnny Cantone, Featured Vocalist.

The women are either innocent (Barbara Gulan as Connie Miller, "just off the bus from Utah"); not innocent (Jeanne Resua as Ginger, whose erotic commercials highlight the program); or sophisticated (Jane Underhill as Ann, who reads

messages for soldiers from their loved ones). It is Biff Baker's (David Heckert) last show before he goes overseas, and the poignant moments happen when Biff or Ann reminds us of the historical context of the show.

This is a show of well orchestrated action, a Loessin trademark: action-as-drama, action-as-characterization. Gary Lamb as Lou gives us a superb performance by doing. Lamb's rapid sound effecting, chair moving, spill wiping and arm waving are meant to upstage, and they do. He represents the show that must go on, no matter what.

And if this play is weak on the "no matter what," it is strong on show.

The scat singing of a young woman from Greenville is, in itself, worth the entire evening. Ms. Tremaine Waddell, playing the professional and spunky Geneva Lee Browne, deserves her own curtain call. And however tempting it is to flash the APPLAUSE lights at the end of "The 1940's Radio Hour," the Show is over. The lights should stay off. Pops has led us back to ourselves.

CHRISTINE RUSCH

Chilean Literature Alive But Not Well

By Eduardo Gallardo
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chilean literature, which has produced two Nobel Prize winners and attracted a large readership, is pretty much alive but not too well, experts say, because Chileans are reading less.

Writers and spokesmen for the nation's largest publishing houses and bookstores say sales have decreased by 50 percent to 60 percent in the last 10 years.

Those experts generally attribute the decline to a number of factors, but especially to what they call an unfavorable political climate for culture under the military regime, and the long economic crisis.

The average edition of a book these days is only 3,000 copies, the same as it was in the '30s, when Chile's population was less than half its present 11 million. The national illiteracy rate then was much higher than the present 6 percent.

"Chileans are reading less than ever before," said Hector Velez, a spokesman for the Book Fair, Chile's largest bookstore, in an interview. "Sixty percent of the bookstores that existed in Chile 10 years ago have closed down."

Velez said there are about a dozen bookstores left in downtown Santiago, a city of 4 million.

"We are not selling literature books anymore," said Nena Barros, who works at a small bookstore in downtown Santiago. "People are only buying textbooks that are mandatory at their children's school."

Writers and critics insist that the quality of Chilean literature has nothing to do with the problem, and they point out that the phenomenon also affects foreign authors.

Chilean literature traditionally has been considered one of high quality. Two Chilean poets have won the Nobel Prize for literature: Gabriela Mistral in 1945 and Pablo Neruda in 1971.

Workshop Plays

The 5th annual Greenville City Community Schools' children's summer drama workshop will present its culmination show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at Wahl-Coates Auditorium. The event is open to the public.

Jeffrey Jones, a Rose High thespian alumnus and an award-winning author and rising senior at East Carolina University, has written three of the five skits to be performed. A total of 23 students

ranging from grades four to nine are taking part. The drama workshop is directed by Betty Topper, drama and chorus teacher at Rose High. She was assisted by five current Rose High thespians and five Rose alumni. Betty Barbee is director of the Community Schools program.

The three skits Jones will perform are "The Last Goodnight," "The Surgeon," and "The Knight Shift." Other skits on the program are: "Felicia Saves the Day," by Glenye Cain; and "Romeo and Juliet," by Bill Comeau.

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 & Rubicam
8:00 Crossroads	1:30 As The World Turns
9:00 Movie	2:30 Capitol
11:00 Update	3:00 Guiding Lt.
11:30 Movie	4:00 Waltons
THURSDAY	5:00 Happy Days
2:00 Nightwatch	5:30 A. Griffith
7:30 F. Feud	6:00 News
8:00 Carolina	6:30 News
8:25 Newsbreak	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:55 News	7:30 Solid Gold
9:00 Pyramid	8:00 Magnum P.I.
10:30 Press Your Luck	9:00 Simon & Schuster
11:00 Price Is Right	11:00 Update

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Scrabble
7:00 Jeffersons	12:00 News
7:30 F. Feud	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
8:00 R. People	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
9:00 Facts of Life	2:00 Another World
9:30 Duck, Duck, Goose	3:00 All in Family
10:00 News	3:30 Muppets
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney the Kid
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch
12:30 Letterman	5:00 Little House
1:30 News	5:30 News
THURSDAY	6:30 NBC News
5:30 POP Goes the House	7:00 Jeffersons
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Gimme A Smile
7:25 News	8:30 F. Ties
7:50 News	9:00 Cheers
8:25 News	9:30 Night Court
9:00 Today	10:00 Hill Street
9:25 News	11:00 News
10:00 Match Game	11:30 Tonight Show
10:30 Facts of Life	12:30 Letterman
11:00 Sale of the Year	1:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Love Repertory
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
THURSDAY	4:30 B.J. & CO.
5:00 H. Field	5:30 Sanford & Son
5:30 J. Swagart	6:00 Action News
6:00 Stretch	6:30 ABC News
6:30 News	7:00 Wheel Fortune
6:55 Action News	7:30 B. Miller
7:25 Action News	8:00 Happy Days
8:25 Action News	8:30 Comedy
9:00 Good Morning	9:00 Laffery
9:00 Phil Donahue	10:00 20/20
10:00 People Court	11:00 Action News
10:30 Connection	11:30 Nightline
	12:00 Cinema

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:00 Development
7:00 Report	12:30 Writing
7:30 Women	1:00 Making The Grade
8:00 Specials	1:30 Civilization
9:00 20th Century	2:30 Diamonds
10:00 Happiness	3:30 Yan Can Cook
11:00 Dr. Who	4:00 Sesame Street
11:30 Monty Python	5:00 Mr. Rogers
12:00 Sign Off	5:30 Powerhouse
THURSDAY	6:00 Newshour
7:45 Weather	7:00 Report
8:00 Mr. Rogers	7:30 War Game
8:30 Special	8:00 V. Garden
9:00 Sesame Street	8:30 Neighbors
10:00 Electric Co.	9:00 Nature of the Beast
10:30 Powerhouse	10:00 City Limits
11:00 Spaces	11:00 Dr. Who
11:30 Footsteps	11:30 Monty Python
	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

BAD GIRLS II

COLOR RATED X

756-0848
Showtime 8:00
Doors Open 5:45

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES

Adults \$2.00 'TIL 8:30
CHILDREN ANYTIME \$1.50

BUCCANEER MOVIES

756-3307 • Greenville Square Shopping Center

BILL MURRAY • DAN AYKROYD GHOSTBUSTERS

THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD. -PG-

ENDS THURSDAY
Electric Dreams
Meet Edgar. He'll cancel your credit.
Foul up your phone bill. -PG-

TOM HANKS in BACHELOR PARTY

1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15
9:20
ENDS THURSDAY.
-R-

BUCCANEER MOVIES
156 1307 • Greenville Square Shopping Center

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

Tue. - Wed. - Thu., July 24-26
ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE

PLITT THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEE 2.25 TIL 6 PM DAILY

THE LEGEND IS BACK
"CONAN THE DESTROYER"
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 PG

BURT REYNOLDS
"CANNONBALL RUN II"
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 PG

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "ROCKY"
The Karate Kid PG
2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

A MIXTURE OF "E.T." AND "STAR WARS" ...
THE LAST STARFIGHTER PG
2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

BREAKFAST AT Burger Castle
North Greene Street Only
Open 6:30 AM Daily

HAM BISCUIT... 69¢ STEAK BISCUIT... 79¢
EGG BISCUIT... 45¢ CHEESE BISCUIT... 45¢
HAM & EGG BISCUIT... 89¢ SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT... 79¢

STEAK & EGG BISCUIT... 99¢
HOT CAKES... 69¢ WITH SAUSAGE \$1.15
TWO SCRAMBLED EGGS... 85¢ WITH SAUSAGE & HASH BROWNS \$1.49

BURGER CASTLE
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
SAUSAGE BISCUIT
59¢ EA.

Pappi's Pizzeria
421 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0825

2 For 1 Pizza Special
Buy One Pizza At Regular Price And Get Another Of Same Value Or Less Free.

COUPON GOOD JULY 25-AUG. 5
(Not Good With Any Other Special)

Wouldn't you love to come home from work and relax in your very own hot tub or spa?

We can offer you year-round relaxation and comfort at an affordable cost with our complete line of Jacuzzi and Cascade spas.

Paradise Pools & Spas
113 West Fourth Street
(behind Globe Hardware)
757-1338

Few Channels Open Now For New Stations

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opportunities are limited in or near the nation's larger cities to open new television stations, according to new Federal Communications Commission figures.

The agency, in its latest semi-annual report on the status of "TV channel allocations," counted only 28 commercial TV channels out of 728 assigned to the top 100 cities that were still vacant and unapplied for as of Dec. 31, 1983.

When the commission last conducted a count, on June 30, 1983, it found 23 vacant commercial channels out of 706 assigned to the nation's 100 largest markets. The agency's latest report shows the slight increase in available channels as of December occurred because the FCC was able to assign some new UHF frequencies to a few cities or their outer suburbs.

The agency long ago ran out of VHF channels in the top markets.

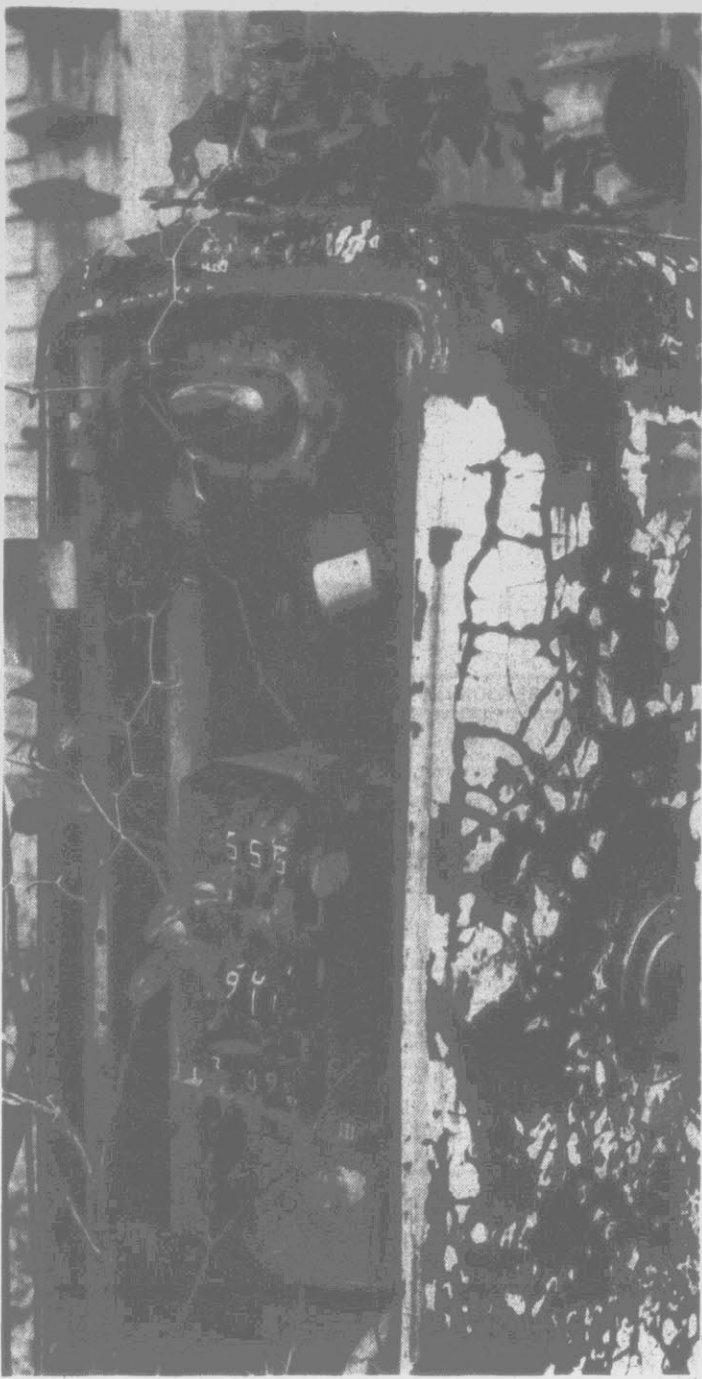
UHF, or ultra high frequency, stations broadcast on channels 14 to 68. VHF, or very high frequency, stations use channels 2 to 13. VHF stations have always been more attractive to broadcasters because they require much less power to transmit a strong signal, and many TV sets display a better VHF signal.

Despite the industry's preference for VHF stations, however, the FCC's latest report shows the overall demand and interest in television broadcasting remains strong.

Nationwide, counting all 225 TV markets, the FCC found only 133 vacant VHF or UHF channels out of a total 1,371 presently allocated for commercial use.

As in previous reports, the latest survey continues to show much lower demand for TV channels that are reserved for non-commercial educational use. For example, 49 channels reserved for non-commercial use out of 165 assigned to the top 50 markets remain vacant and without applications.

The FCC's report deals only with TV channels that have been assigned to cities for regular full-power use. It does not attempt to track the number of TV channels that might be available for so-called low-power TV stations, which have a limited operating range.



NATURE'S DESIGN — Time has taken its toll on this roadside gas pump in the village of Otway in Carteret County. A briar vine nearly obscures the final registration of a gas sale, and patches of remaining enamel paint mixes with rust on the cover of the pump to create a speckled griffino. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Brain Disease In Mice Might Offer Clues To Deadly Human Ailments

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A strain of diseased mutant mice has given doctors their first clue toward identifying an infectious agent that causes the puzzling and deadly human brain ailments known as slow virus diseases.

"In order to develop a therapy for what is now a universally fatal group of diseases, one would have to know what the infectious agent is," said Dr. Richard Sidman of Boston's Children's Hospital.

The discovery of the mouse illness is "the first step among many other steps toward devising a therapy for slow virus diseases," he said at a news conference Tuesday during the annual Short Course in Medical Genetics held at Bar Harbor's Jackson Laboratory.

The human diseases caused by slow viruses include scrapie, kuru, and Creutzfeldt-Jacob disease, which caused the death of the master choreographer George Balanchine last year.

Slow viruses are a class of yet-to-be-discovered infectious agents, given their name because they remain in the body for years before producing disease.

Many mice of a strain called the "gray tremor" have evidence of a slow virus brain disease that can be transmitted to healthy mice, Sidman said.

The mice carrying the slow virus disease, the cause of which is unknown, were quarantined in Boston and at Jackson Laboratory as soon as researchers suspected the involvement of an infectious agent.

Further research awaits the participation of a laboratory capable of safely handling potentially dangerous infectious agents, said Sidman, who discovered the slow virus disease in the mice.

He said the researchers confirmed that they had discovered a new infectious agent when they transferred the brain disease to healthy mice by injecting the healthy mice with the ground-up brains of diseased mice. That occurred in January.

The researchers almost missed making the discovery, however, because the disease did not appear until two years after the mice were infected.

Among 53 mice who were injected and examined within 15 months, none had the disease. But seven mice examined 24 months after being injected all had the disease, Sidman said.

The brains of the mice resembled the brains of humans with the slow virus diseases. In both humans and mice, the diseases result in the appearance of many holes in the brain, giving it a sponge-like appearance, said Sidman.

Sidman and his collaborators, Hope Sweet of Jackson Laboratory and Dr. Hannah Kinney of Harvard University, originally thought they were dealing with an inherited disease in the mice. But because it so strongly resembled the human slow virus illnesses, Sidman decided to try to infect other mice with it.

It was a long shot, but it worked. How does Sidman explain a disease that is both genetic and infectious?

He said the mice who inherited the disease were presumably inheriting a susceptibility to the slow virus, and were subsequently becoming infected by it.

An alternative explanation is that the virus itself is a creation of the gray tremor mice. A mutated gene could have escaped from the mice and developed the ability to function as a virus, Sidman said.

Woman Beats The Odds To Become A General

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Myrna Williamson says she's been mistaken for an airline stewardess, a meter maid and a Girl Scout leader. But none of the soldiers at Fort Benjamin Harrison mistake her for anyone but troop brigade commander.

On Friday, she will become the fourth woman in the Army, outside the nurse corps, to receive the star of brigadier general.

With her new rank comes another assignment. She will take control of the 3rd ROTC Region at Fort Riley, Kan., on Aug. 1.

In that post, she will oversee ROTC programs at 68 colleges and universities in eight states, and some junior ROTC groups at high schools.

She said she likes working with 19- and 20-year-olds because they are so eager. "It's a privilege to be a part of a young person's life," she said.

Enticed by post office recruiting posters, Ms. Williamson decided when she was a girl that she would some day join the Army. She signed up when she was 22 and has never regretted it, she said.

She has been responsible for 5,500 soldiers since becoming Fort Harrison's first woman troop brigade commander in May 1973.

Being a woman in the Army has not been a problem, she said.

"Everyone runs into obstacles," she said. "If you got uptight over things in this career, you'd go bananas."

Most Married Man Looking For No. 27

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe hasn't succeeded in matrimony so far, but that doesn't mean he won't try, try again — he's filed for his 26th divorce and is looking for his 27th bride.

Wolfe, an ordained Baptist minister and former Hollywood stunt pilot with 40 children, has no intention of giving up his place in the Guinness Book of World Records as the most married man.

His latest marital casualty was apparently the result of the generation gap. Wolfe, who turns 76 today, said his 38-year-old wife wasn't home most of the time.

"These young women don't want to stay home and wash clothes and do the ironing and sweep the floor," he said.

Wolfe tied the knot with Cristina Sue Camacho Wolfe in Las Vegas in January. He is the petitioner in his 26th divorce, which is not being contested. The case is scheduled to be heard Thursday in Indio Superior Court.

Wolfe is taking a pragmatic approach in his search for his next bride — he says he is looking for a "woman who can move out of the kitchen and into the courtroom as a lawyer."

"I've got a case in which I could give her half of a million dollars, make her famous, have some fun and let her go when she's through," he said.

The city of Blythe sued Wolfe last year to close the hotel he has owned for nearly 13 years, and now Wolfe wants to sue the city "for kicking me out of my house without due process." He says the hotel — known as both the Viking Rooms and Scotty's — has been a private residence where he and others have lived since December 1981.

While Wolfe may have an ulterior motive for his next marriage, he says that, overall, it is love that moves him to the altar.

"All I need now is a wife," he said.

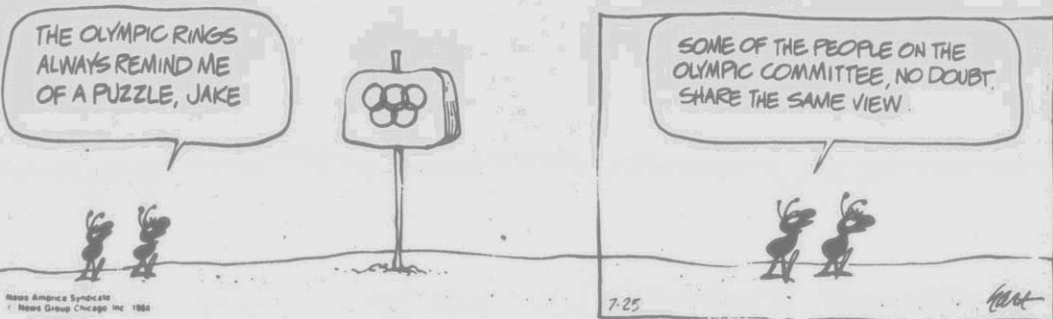
Costly Lesson

A legendary Japanese samurai-scholar and revolutionary, Yoshida Shoin, was beheaded in 1859, at age 29, according to National Geographic. His crime: attempting to leave Japan with American Commodore Matthew C. Perry to learn the ways of the West.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE





THE LAST REMNANTS — of what was once a boat deteriorates in a marshy growth of grass near a roadside canal in Stacy, a Carteret County fishing village on the inland shores of Core Sound. Despite its advanced state of decay, the numbers on the boat's prow remain legible. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Deflation: An Uneasy Prospect For Investors

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street analysts are giving some intensive thought these days to an unfamiliar prospect: deflation.

Falling prices of gold and many other commodities in recent weeks have raised the question of whether the economy might be headed for a spell in which the cost of living actually declines.

To a generation of investors and consumers all too familiar with the harsh effects of inflation, a turn in the opposite direction might seem, at first glance, to be an appealing possibility. Certainly it would appear to hold out benefits for those investments, like bonds, that fare poorly in inflationary times.

But followers of the economy and the markets regard the idea of deflation with great caution and concern. They point out that the

country's last extended experience with deflation, in the 1930s, was anything but a happy one.

In the depression of that decade, prices of many goods and services fell. That development was little consolation, however, to the large numbers of people whose savings and jobs were lost, and who hadn't the money to buy much of anything at any price.

There are few forecasts now of a replay of the 1930s. At the moment, the economy is anything but depressed. Still, weakness in commodity prices at a time of strength in the economy has given many observers pause.

The collapse in gold and commodity prices has to be telling us something," said Barton Biggs at the firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. "But it's hard to know whether to be thrilled or scared."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a very good chance to build your security and longings, and you also are able to engineer conditions as you would like them to be in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clarify in your mind how to get along better with kin and others and see an expert also who can help you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with close ties whatever you want them to do in the outside world and then all works out well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your monetary position and know how to improve it appreciably. Drive with utmost care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Plan those sports and recreations that most appeal to you and make appointments. Then get busy at important duties.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it difficult to gain the assistance of kin to solve a problem that is vital to you, but persevere and you will get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make yourself more available to friends who can be of assistance to you and try to please them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You had better confer with a financial expert if you want to handle monetary affairs well. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to get conditions around you better organized so that you can get ahead faster in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into secretive affairs that can improve your position in life. Be sure you understand any papers you sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Others are willing to assist you today so that you can get ahead faster, if you ask for their help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be efficient at your job since higher-ups are watching you, so try not to make any mistakes. The evening is best spent at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired how best to gain your aims and can try a new system that is more modern and be more efficient.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can easily figure out what the motives of others are and can be most resourceful and efficient, so give as fine an academic education as possible. Teach not to build up prejudices that could lessen the potential for success.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days \$56 per line per day
4-6 Days \$56 per line per day
7-14 Days \$56 per line per day
15-25 Days \$56 per line per day
26 Or More Days \$40 per line per day

Classified Display
\$3.00 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES Classified Lineage Deadlines

Mon. Fri. 4 p.m.
Tues. Mon. 3 p.m.
Wed. Tues. 3 p.m.
Thurs. Wed. 3 p.m.
Fri. Thurs. 3 p.m.
Sun. Fri. Noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Mon. Fri. Noon
Tues. Fri. 4 p.m.
Wed. Mon. 4 p.m.
Thurs. Tues. 4 p.m.
Fri. Wed. 2 p.m.
Sun. Wed. 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

people NEED Classified
© Reflector Classified

People Read Classified

Public Notices

FILE NO. 84 SP 189
GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF THE DEED OF TRUST OF CHARLES F. SUTTON, JR. AND WIFE, BETTY SUE SUTTON, MORTGAGORS TO I.M. BIGGS, SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE
Book R 46, Page 45, see Substitution of Trustee Book B 33, Page 144, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, whereby the undersigned was substituted as Trustee under the provisions of said deed of trust, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the above-referenced deed of trust, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 20th day of August, 1984, at the Courthouse Door of the County of Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described property:

TRACT 1 — WAREHOUSE TRACT
LYING and being in Farmville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the southerly side of County Road No. 1200 and beginning at a point in the center of said road approximately one mile eastwardly from Farmville at the corner of the H.S. Askew and children farm, said point being located on the dividing line between the lands of Charles F. Sutton, Jr. and H.S. Askew, et al. and running thence from said point of beginning in the center of County Road No. 1200 S. 23-18 W. 1,452 feet along the Askew line to an iron stake in a corner; thence S. 45-22 E. 320 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence N. 23-09-38 E. 1,452.02 feet to the center line of County Road No. 1200; thence N. 45-22 W. along the center line of County Road No. 1200 a distance of 221.2 feet to the point and place of the beginning and being a tract of land 10.6 acres in size from that farm known as the "Lewis H. Askew Property" and the same tract as shown on survey by McDavid Associates dated September 1, 1972, and entitled "Property of Charles Sutton".

NOTE: This Deed of Trust conveyed junior liens on other tracts described therein; see prior foreclosures and liquidations of record, made pursuant to certain deeds of trusts and orders of the United States Bankruptcy Court in Case No. 81-01487-A, lately pending therein. This proposed foreclosure sale of the above described tract will be made

UNDER DEED OF TRUST UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Assistant Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, entered in the above-referenced deed of trust, under which deed of trust a substitution as trustee instrument was recorded in Deed Book B 33, Page 144, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, whereby the undersigned was substituted as Trustee under the provisions of said deed of trust, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the above-referenced deed of trust, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 20th day of August, 1984, at the Courthouse Door of the County of Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described property:

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001 PUBLICNOTICES

subject to the rights of tenants in possession and ad valorem taxes due Pitt County, North Carolina.

The above-described property will be sold subject to unpaid county and city ad valorem taxes, including those for the year 1983, and also city assessments, if any. Said property will also be sold subject to the rights of existing tenants in possession.

The record owner is Betty E. Fulford. The owner not reflected on the records is, according to the Substitute Trustee's knowledge and belief, Carolina Hardwoods, Inc.

The highest bid at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the first \$1,000 and five (5%) percent of the balance of the bid when knocked down to him, and the balance upon confirmation of the sale.

The sale will be reported to the court and will remain open for advance or upset bids are filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, the sale will be confirmed.

This 2nd day of July, 1984, I.M. Biggs, Substitute Trustee, 304 E. 5th Street, P.O. Box 1367, Lumberton, NC 28359-1367, Telephone (919) 738-8521, July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1984.

FILE NO.: 84 SP 47
FILM NO.:
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK NORTH CAROLINA

GARY B. DAVIS, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE B. MUMFORD

VS. CYNTHIA MUMFORD

NOTICE OF RESALE PURSUANT to the Order entered by the Assistant Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for resale at public auction at 12:00 Noon on the 3rd day of August, 1984, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described property:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the west side of Albemarle Avenue between Carolina Street and South Alley, and being known and designated as all of Lot No. 13, in Block 8 of the Mumford-Higgs Property, map of which is recorded in Map Book 1, at Page 106, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a full and complete description, and being the parcel of land as described under "Fourth Parcel" in deed from E. Graham Flanagan to Lillian J. Flanagan, dated May 20, 1947 and recorded in Book A-25, at Page 43 in the Pitt County Registry; and further being the parcel of land conveyed to P.H. Mumford and wife Nellie B. Mumford, by deed from J.E. Joyner and wife, Mary B. Joyner in record in the Pitt County Registry.

Being the property located at 616 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina.

The property shall be sold upon an opening bid of \$6,140.00. The high bidder at said resale shall be required to deposit ten percent of the successful bid, pending confirmation or rejection thereof. This property shall be sold subject to 1984 ad valorem taxes.

This 17th day of July, 1984, Gary B. Davis, Commissioner, July 25, August 1, 1984

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

Pursuant to both Federal Regulations and the General Statute of North Carolina, section 143-129, sealed proposals are invited and will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville until 11 o'clock (am), on Wednesday the 8th day of August, 1984, at which time the Executive Directors office at 1103 Broad Street Greenville, N.C., the sealed proposals will be publicly opened for the provision of the following:

One Tractor, diesel powered One Mower, Flail type The above items will be considered as a single proposal and must be submitted in an envelope with "Tractor-Mower" materials on the outside of the envelope.

From the date of this advertisement until the date of opening the proposals, the plans and specifications of the proposed work and or a complete description of the apparatus, supplies, materials or equipment are and will continue to be on file in the Housing Authority office at 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, NC, during regular business hours, and available to prospective bidders.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid security deposit of not less than five percent (5%) of the proposal. Bid deposit are to be in the form of cash, deposit, certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond. The Housing Authority of the City of

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001 PUBLICNOTICES

Greenville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals waive informalities, and to make the purchase which is in the best interest of the City.

The bidder to whom contract may be awarded must comply fully with requirements of G. S. Section 143-129, as amended. This 25th day of July, 1984, Housing Authority of the City of Greenville, J.M. Laney, Executive Director, July 25, 1984

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 January 4, 1985 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of June, 1984, Joseph F. Bowen, Jr., P.O. Box 79, Greenville, North Carolina 27835

Administrator of the estate of Dorothy Simmons Bowen, deceased, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984

002 PERSONALS

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

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-8005.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE CARRY BATTERIES for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Evans Mall, 758-2452.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

WE MAY SAVE YOU \$200 a year on your auto liability insurance if you have a DWI or Equivalent in insurance points. Call day or night: Edward Stokes Insurance Agency, 405 New Circle Drive, Ayden, NC, 746-3301.

011 Autos For Sale

"A PLACE YOU CAN COUNT ON" Hastings Ford 3013 E. 10th Street 758-0114

BROWN'S IMPORT MOTORS

USED car and truck dealer, specializing in Import cars is now accepting cars for consignment. We take the headache out of selling your car for you! Let us sell your next car or truck for you at a small percentage due after the sale.

757-0201
Beside Honda Motorcycle Dealership on North Memorial Drive.

012 AMC

1979 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 30 miles per gallon, runs good, \$995. 756-3919

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE. L model AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, great gas mileage. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

013 Buick

1976 BUICK SKYLARK, \$400. Call 756-2513 after 6 p.m.

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, good running condition/body, power steering, brakes and windows, \$800. Call 758-4860, after 6:00PM.

1980 BUICK RIVIERA all extras, new tires, good condition. Phone 757-3213.

015 Chevrolet

BUYING BROKEN down wrecked junked cars/trucks. Call 752-6433 day, 756-5037 night.

Z-28 1983 T top, loaded. Will sell for \$10,995. See at 2710 Memorial Drive. Call 756-7337 or 756-5555.

1972 MONTE CARLO, \$650. #10028D, 752-7636.

1972 TOWNSMAN Stationwagon, \$595. #10028D, 752-7636.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WOOD SERVICES

• Expendable Pallets
• Used Pallets
• Cypress Paneling
• Custom Crates

752-4151

Bob Barbour Inc. Of Greenville

Needs salespeople now. Minimum experience required. Training program provided. Initiative and professional attitude a must. Excellent salary potential, insurance, benefits and demonstrator program. Contact Jesse Mills at:

BOBBY BARBOUR INC. 3300 S. Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C. 27834 355-2500

WANTED

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced in concrete mid-rise construction.

Contact BOBBY DIXON ASSOCIATES Topsail Island, NC 328-0500

REGISTERED NURSES

Positions available for Registered Nurses to work rotating shifts in our Labor and Delivery and Nursery Units. Experience preferred. If interested apply in Personnel Department.

EDGEHOME GENERAL HOSPITAL 2901 Main St. Tarboro, NC 27886 Or Call 919-641-7156 EOE

015 Chevrolet

1974 NOVA, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition. \$800. Call 752-4561.

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 door, \$2600. Call 756-6840 after 6 p.m.

1980 CITATION, 4 door. Gold, automatic, air

039 Trucks For Sale

1967 FORD RANGER good condition. Call 756-7796, after 6PM.

1974 DATSUN SHORTBED Truck. Automatic, new tires, AM/FM radio, speed bumper, good condition, 58,500 miles. 756-0996 or 756-3141.

1974 DODGE VAN with air. 753-5184.

1978 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, good condition, 67,000 miles. \$4900. 746-2372 anytime.

1978 CHEVY LUV \$2700 or best offer. 752-1729.

1978 RANGER F150. Air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. 752-2429 after 4 p.m.

1979 CHEVROLET El Camino. Conquista. Air. AM-FM, tilt wheel, extra clean. Dealer. #5929. 355-7200.

1982 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo. Showroom fresh. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

1983 TOYOTA TRUCK. Air. AM-FM. Excellent speed. Excellent condition. Below NADA retail. 752-2998 days, 756-1768 nights.

1984 BRONCO. White, automatic, air, stereo. Just showroom fresh. Super savings. Dealer #4973. 355-7200.

1984 CHEVROLET S-10 pickup. Long bed, 4 speed, low mileage. Dealer #4973. 355-7200.

1984 JEEP WAGONEER Limited. Fully loaded, 3,000 miles. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

040 Child Care

BABY SITTER prefer person that has taken the agriculture extension service's Baby sitting Workshop. Call after 5PM 758-3494.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER would like to keep children in her home. 756-6163 after 4:30.

MARY KAY'S Day Care. Mother would like to keep 5 children, 2 to 4 years old, 7:30 to 5:30 Monday - Friday, New Bern Highway area. 756-5242.

MOTHER OF 3 and 6 year old girls experienced in home daycare would like to keep child in my home. Prefer newborn. 2 houses down from D.H. Conley, 756-9849.

EXPERIENCED TEENAGER would like to keep children in her home under the supervision of her parents. New Bern Highway area. 756-1550. 756 per hour.

WANT TO BABYSIT in your home. Monday - Friday. Will consider live in. 758-5950.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in home in Greenville. 758-0137.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home nights. Call 758-2052 after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home from infants to 4. 753-3805.

046 PETS

AKC BLACK Labradors, good bloodlines, all shots and trained, great pets or hunters. Priced to sell. 758-7118.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, all shots. Call after 6PM, 746-4055.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Shots, wormed. Call 752-9674 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED BOXERS. Puppies and adults. Prices negotiable. 746-6558.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all breeds. AKC puppies for sale. We also buy puppies. Call 758-2681.

DOG GROOMING and dog training. Experienced. Best prices in town. 758-0732.

FOR SALE. Not registered Himalayan kittens. Call 355-6550.

FREE KITTENS, 2 months old, and cat, 1 year old, to good homes. 753-4103.

TOP QUALITY, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, all shots. Call 756-9638.

OVERSTOCK SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniels, tiny male Yorkshire Terriers, Cairn Terrier and Yorkie mixed, Pomeranians, Rat Terrier, male Bassett Hound. Prices negotiable. 758-2681.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks and older dogs up to 1 year old. Male-Female. 758-4237.

WALKER DEER HOUNDS, all young and running. Call 756-7796, after 6PM.

1 BEAUTIFUL MALE Pomeranian 5 months old, pure black. 355-2568.

2 HIMALAYAN KITTENS. Flame, males. 746-6980 after 6 p.m.

2 YEAR OLD white cat indoor, outdoor, good with kids. 752-6440.

051 Help Wanted

A GROWING FIRM has position available for a full time office clerk. Professional appearance and communication abilities a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 362, Ayden or call 744-6133 for an appointment.

A RESUME EXPERTLY written opens the door to a good job. Call Custom Writing Associates, 1-637-2889.

AUTO MECHANIC 2 years experience and tools. Regional Auto Parts Incorporated. 624 West, Greenville, NC. Contact M.E. Porter. 756-1100.

AUTOSALESPERSON

New and used car salesperson needed. Commission and incentives. Good company benefits, demo plan. Call for interview. 754-4159.

AYON HAS OPENINGS in petalous, Grimesland and Black Jack. Call 758-3159.

BRODY'S FOR MEN has a position open for a full time sales person. An awareness of men's quality fashions is a plus. Opportunity to earn sales commission. Apply Sara Hampton, 207 Pineview Plaza, Monday-Friday, 2PM-5PM.

CAREER VERSUS "Just a job". Manager trainee for retail firm. \$220 week during training. Fast advancement and salary increase for an aggressive hardworker. Will need to relocate after training period. Excellent benefits. Call Hage Personnel, 355-7020.

CARPENTERS NEEDED 5 years experience, must have own hand tools. 756-1861.

CERTIFIED DENTAL Assistant. Send resume to Dental Assistant, PO Box 1967, Greenville.

COOKS Must be well experienced, above average, are not homebodies, experienced battersiders, cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at Olde Town Inn, 118 East 5th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JOHNSEN'S ANTIQUES & LAMP SHOP

SELECTION OF SMALL ANTIQUES
-LAMPS-GLASS SHADES
& CHINESE
-HANDMADE FABRIC
-SHADES
-OLD LAMPS REPAIRED
AND REWIRED

NEW LOCATION
758-4839
115 E. 11TH ST. GREENVILLE

051 Help Wanted

COOKS now hiring 2 full time evening cooks. Must have sautee experience. Benefits. Apply in person 2PM-4PM. Sheraton, Greenville, 203 West Greenville Boulevard.

D.D. BRIGHT Electrical Contractors needed, one electrician for house wiring. Call after 4PM. 752-2315 or 756-7404.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for someone seeking part time employment as a secretary/receptionist. Applicant must possess friendly personality, typing and bookkeeping knowledge preferable. Great afternoon hours, Monday-Friday. For appointment call 355-2140 or 756-7404.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed. Must be well-groomed and well-experienced. Personable and professional demeanor a must. Post high school education required. Accurate typing skills and bookkeeping. Call Tanya, Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE repair man, good benefits, excellent opportunity, with reputable appliance firm. Call for interview. 756-3240.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed. Background in heating and cooling helpful. Call 757-0463.

EXPERIENCED RN OR LPN needed for physician's office. Resume to Physician's Office, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER/Secretary, needed. New business. Telephone 355-7061 for interview.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER needed to work in Automotive warehouse located 9 miles East of Greenville. Those wishing to make an Appointment please call 752-6124.

FIRST CLASS wallpaper hangers and painters. Experience required. Salary negotiable. Call for appointment. Position available immediately. 758-4685.

FIRST RATE technician needed. Must be experienced with GM cars. Excellent wages, fringe benefits and working environment. Call Robert Starling, Brown & Wood, 355-6818.

FOOD SERVICE & Delivery. Apply in person only to 2 to 4 pm Monday through Thursday at Ernie's Famous Subs Pizza. Must be 18 or older. Apply at 911 S. Memorial Drive.

FULL TIME POSITION as babysitter/housekeeper Monday-Friday. Excellent opportunity for an individual to care for home and new baby. Individual must possess a knowledge of child care, love of children, cleanliness and a disciplined nature. References must be furnished. For appointment call 756-7604 after 6 p.m.

GREENVILLE BRANCH Manager. National Home Health Care company. Hospital or sales experience preferred. Resumes to: PO Box 276, Moyock, North Carolina 27856.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a better opportunity and have sold Avon. Sara Coventry, Tupperware, or other direct sales items. You need to call me. 919-734-2851.

INSIDE SALESMAN needed. On the job training. Job requires a mature and responsible person. Mechanical and hydraulic experience helpful. Send resume to Inside Sales, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Legal experience especially with word of processor and loan closings necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Replies confidential. Please reply to PO Box 552, Greenville, NC.

LEO'S RESTAURANT Now accepting applications for a few good waiters and waitresses. Must have experience in a fine dining restaurant and wine service knowledge. 18 years or older. Interview Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Sheraton, Greenville, 203 West Greenville Boulevard.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for Philadelphia, PA. Excellent pay. Must have experience and references. 746-3253.

MANAGER TRAINEE Seeking individuals with previous retail experience as store managers, assistant managers or department managers. We offer good benefits. Competitive salary and many opportunities for advancement with one of the fastest growing retail chains in the country. Apply to: Roger Jenkins, Personnel Manager for a confidential interview 10 a.m.-4 p.m., July 26, Holiday Inn, US 13 Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC.

MATURE DECORATOR. Salesperson needed for wallpaper, window treatment department, full or part time. Write Home Furnishings, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

MECHANIC WANTED

Excellent job. Opportunity for experienced mechanic. Top wages and excellent company benefits. Apply to East Carolina Lincoln GMC, Dickinson Ave, Greenville, N.C. No phone calls, please.

MECHANIC WITH TOOLS 5 1/2 days per week for more information. 752-3153.

MILL WRIGHT EXPERIENCE of operating A-20 planer, resaw, moulders and related mill machinery. Salary inaccordant with experience, hospitalization, vacation, paid holidays and other benefits. Call W.D. Paris at Waterfront Lumber Company, Newfort News, VA. 804-245-0091.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STRIP-EASE OF GREENVILLE

628 South Main St.
Will strip straight chairs

For only **\$9.00**
Furniture Refinishing. Repairs.
Call for free estimates.

752-1009

051 Help Wanted

NATIONAL COMPANY needs representative for Eastern North Carolina. Degree and sales experience in telecommunications desired, but willing to train aggressive hard worker. Must have job stability from past 5 years. Call Gloria, Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 experienced milkers for dairy Man and wife or son. Call 1-793-2931 or 1-793-4908.

NEED RELIABLE person with references to baby sit with 7 month old son in my home, 9:15 to 10:30 weekly. Call 756-2482 after 3pm.

NEEDED LIVE-IN caretaker for elderly couple. Light house work and cooking, must drive, references required, interview required. 758-0795 or 355-6414.

PARTS COMPANY needs counterperson for inside sales. Knowledge of inventory control a must. Good salary and benefits. Call Bill, Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

PITT COUNTY Farm equipment dealership has immediate opening for Farm equipment Mechanic. Some prior experience desired. Company paid benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 47, Arminville, NC 27828. 919-753-3143.

PROFESSIONAL SALES representative. Positions available with one of Eastern North Carolinas finest automobile dealers. If you are looking for a long term career with unlimited income and growth potential of \$25K-\$35K first year, call Bill, Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

PROFESSIONAL Placement Consultants. We are seeking a professional career oriented individual with ability to negotiate and consult with decision makers. Some prior experience desired. Company paid benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 47, Arminville, NC 27828. 919-753-3143.

PROFESSIONAL SALES representative. Positions available with one of Eastern North Carolinas finest automobile dealers. If you are looking for a long term career with unlimited income and growth potential of \$25K-\$35K first year, call Bill, Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR 20 hours a week. Degree in human services or related field and experience in program development, volunteer training and fund raising preferred. Send resume to Personnel Consultant, Pitt County Family Violence Task Force, C/O P.O. Box 167, Greenville, NC 27834. Applications accepted until August 10th, 1984.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR POSITION

Beaufort County Developmental Center, Inc. has an immediate opening. Position requires a graduate with a master's degree in social work, administrative management in Adult Developmental Activities Program and administrative management in a group home for MR adults operated by the Center.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS REQUIREMENTS: Master Degree in Special Education, Mental Retardation, Vocational Rehabilitation, or related human services with three years experience in the field of mental retardation; or four years experience in the service field with a minimum of five years experience in the field of mental retardation and administrative management.

SEND RESUME To: Jack C. Wynne, III, Executive Director, 1534 West 5th Street, Washington, North Carolina 27889.

Application must be submitted by July 31, 1984. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and Services.

RESUMES GET INTERVIEWS

Our 21 years experience gives you the edge. For Instruction Booklet and sample resumes send \$9.75 to Alliance, Inc., 628 Lilliput Drive, New Bern, NC 27856.

RN PERDIEM. Be a Red Cross Nurse. Join a professional team and assist in providing the gift of life to others. Graduate of our accredited school of nursing eligible for licensure in NC. Minimum 1 year recent hospital nursing experience required. Available for irregular and flexible hours of assignment, occasional travel but no shift rotations. Call 758-1140 or send resume to Tar River Blood Center, P.O. Box 6003, Greenville, NC. EOE

SALE PERSON for snack company. Vehicle furnished. Take over existing sales. 1-244-1587.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Outstanding sales position open for one person that is willing to work in a 10 county area around Greenville. No overnight travel. High income with chance of advancement and fringe benefits. Write giving past experience to:

Sales Manager
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835

SARAH COVENTRY now hiring in this area. If interested call 752-3697 after 6.

SCREEN PRINTING Positions immediately available in all areas of production. Applications now being accepted at Print One, South Lee Street, Ayden NC.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC Top pay for qualified mechanic, excellent benefits with reputable established firm, experience in both duct work and architectural metal work required, stable employment. Call 758-2179.

SHEET METAL HELPER. Experience necessary. Call Dalton Russell, 752-5112.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full time positions available for Registered Nurses in our Medical-Surgical Unit to work 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Experience preferred. If interested apply in Personnel Department.

EDGECOMBE GENERAL HOSPITAL
2901 Main St. Tarboro, NC 27886
Or Call 919-641-7158
EOE

051 Help Wanted

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Call 756-0053

SHINGLED ROOFERS wanted. 46-2362 before 5. 752-1163, after 5.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING clerk, full time clerk needed. Must be a neat and aggressive person. Requires some across the counter sales experience helpful, on the job training. Send Resume to "Shipping Clerk," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SUB-CONTRACTORS needed to erect pre-fab homes. Must have reliable transportation, own tools, and willing to travel reasonable distances. Call CMH Homes for Appointment. 758-3171.

WANTED Experienced mobile home salesperson. Must be willing to work long hours for the best pay plan in the industry. Apply in person only to Country Squire Mobile Homes, 703 West Greenville Boulevard, Greenville. No Phone calls please.

WANTED FARM HELP. Must have experience in farming. Salary \$175 week, will furnish room and board. Apply in person for Farm Help, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

WANTED 2 PART-TIME TV and appliance delivery men. Must have phone 355-7061 for interview.

WANTED: Experienced front-end alignment mechanic. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Southern Tire Brokers. 756-5823.

059 Work Wanted

AAA ALL TYPES TREE Service. Licensed and fully insured. Trimming, cutting and removal, stump removal by grinding. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

ALL BUSHES trimmed and cut. All hedges trimmed and cut. Lawns mowed, trimmed and edged. All work done at reasonable rates. Call 756-5204 for free estimate.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN SERVICE

ALL GRASS Cutting at reasonable prices. Call anytime 752-5983 or 756-9915.

ALTERATIONS on new and old clothes. Call 746-4783.

BEST CARE NURSES Registry, nur nursing care, 24 hours daily. Call 355-5169 anytime.

CERAMIC TILE installed in bath, kitchen or patio. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call David Woodard, 758-0966.

COLLEGE Student would like part-time work. Money needed for Fall tuition. 758-9195.

COMPANION for aged and infirm. On weekends or weekdays. Call 752-3380.

HIGH SCHOOL student will mow grass, trim hedges, clean gutters, etc. 756-2352.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, maintenance repairs, quality work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. 756-4609.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, additions, repairs and painting. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 758-6178 or 758-6432.

J & V DRYWALL. Will hang and finish sheetrock, and textured ceilings. Also old work. 752-5849, 758-1483.

MASONRY REPAIR work of all kinds. Ask for Ronnie at reasonable prices. Call anytime and leave message.

MOWER REPAIR, fast service, pick-up and delivery. Call 756-2332.

PAINTING and wallpapering. Quality work. Call 758-5384 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior and painting. Free estimates. L & H Painting contractors. 757-1866 or 756-9276, anytime.

PAINTING - interior and exterior. Carpentry repair, roofing. 758-5226.

PAINTING AND CONCRETE. Free estimates. References. 752-9915.

PAINTING - Work guaranteed, references on request, interior and exterior, professional quality. After 6 p.m. Ralph Birchard Jr. 757-3702 or 756-4148.

PRESSURE WASHING Houses and commercial buildings. Free estimates. Call 758-7784, ask for Frank.

RADIO AND TV REPAIR

All work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery. Call R.W. Smith Electronics at 752-9789.

RICHARD'S WALLPAPERING and painting. Quality work. 758-7748.

SPRAYED CEILINGS, Sheetrock and Plaster repair. 756-7344 anytime.

SPRAYED CEILINGS, plaster and sheetrock repair. Will give free estimates. Call 756-7186 after 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PAINT and landscaping. Experienced painters with references. Free estimates. Call anytime, 757-3449 or 752-0128.

WOULD LIKE to do housework and cleaning. Will help with elderly people. 752-0548.

#1 CLEANING Service "The Kelly M Girls". Definitely worth calling. Greenville loves us, we want others to know. 1-946-0609.

060 FOR SALE

061 Antiques

80 ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, July 29, 1:30 PM
Selling large load of antiques from upstate New York for Clarence Stangel. Sale to be held at V.F.W. Post No. 151 Munford Road, Greenville, N.C. Auction held by George T. Hawley, NCAL No. 76. Phone 758-5449. Nights, 758-1882.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Large Retail Furniture Store has an opening for an **EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON**

Two years experience desired. Must be a local resident. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Our average sales person's earnings are in excess of \$24,000 per year. Possible earnings up to \$30,000 per year.

If interested, please mail resume to:

Sales Person
P.O. Box 900
Greenville, NC 27834

061 Antiques

PIESAFES in the rough, \$100 up. Call 756-1163, after 5 p.m. Dickinson, 752-0715.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment

TOBACCO STICKS for sale. 355-2179 after 6 p.m.

WELDER, TIG/STICK. Linde 305, regulator, 2 torches, foot control. \$1450 or best offer. 752-6669.

WICK APPLICATORS for weed control: 4 row (14') \$143.95; 6 row (15' 10") \$179.49. A complete 4 row model with mounting bracket is \$429.95. Hand held models available also. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

2 POWELL BULK BARNES, 726 and 1500, 1000, gas burner, automatic controls. 756-1016.

066 FURNITURE

A NEW WATERBED

Thank you fine people of eastern North Carolina for making us #1 in waterbeds. You have accepted our challenge to compare and have found that we do have "The finest quality products at the lowest prices possible". No tricks, no gimmicks. Any size unfinished waterbeds \$129.95 complete or finished \$139.95 complete. 4' size. Bookcase waterbeds \$189.95 complete. Please contact to price and compare. Hale's Sales, 752-7740 anytime.

A WATERBED PRICE GUARANTEE

Factory Mattress and Waterbed Outlet is now offering a price protection guarantee. If you are a shopper and want to get the best merchandise for your dollar, you are in luck! Shop our competitors first, then come to our store. We guarantee their price. We guarantee this. No only will you receive the lowest possible price but you will be buying from a strong local dealer with over 30 years experience in sleep products in North Carolina. We are here to help you. Our quality waterbeds at prices guaranteed to be the lowest!!!! All waterbeds carry a 17 year warranty. Sales, 752-7740 anytime.

FACTORY MATTRESS & WATERBED OUTLET

Next To Pitt Plaza
355-2626

Financing, Delivery, 90 Day Same as Cash and Layaway.

LIVING ROOM SUIT, bedroom and bath. 12' x 12' x 12'. Color TV. Stereo. 756-7574.

STUDIO FURNITURE for sale, including White sofa, chair and rattan dinette. 757-1307 or 756-8072.

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS WATERBEDS

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!!!
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION!!!

FACTORY MATTRESS & Waterbed Outlet of Greenville offers you a price protection guarantee. If you find a waterbed or waterbed accessories for less, we will beat that price. Don't buy from a fly by night company. Buy from a waterbed. It is important to buy from a strong local dealer.

Here are a few examples of our low prices:

- Complete Waterbeds as low as \$99.95
- Waterbed mattresses, \$24.95
- Semi-waveless mattresses, \$39.95
- Fully Waveless Mattresses, \$49.95
- Waterbed Heaters, \$24.95
- Sheet Sets, \$24.95
- Padded Rails, \$24.95

As you can see, We Have The Lowest Prices!

Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet
Next To Pitt Plaza
355-2626

Financing, Delivery and 90 Day Same as Cash and Layaway.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING SALE Paint, lumber, patio table, housewares, chain saw, Forsteria Crystal, Saturday, July 28, 7:30-2:00 PM. 151 Dover Circle, Candlewick Estates.

NEWPORT MOREHEAD flea market opening Saturday, July 21. Open every Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Over 300 cool covered spaces. Call 919-633-6888 or 919-223-4040 to reserve your space or come by and see.

NEWPORT MOREHEAD flea market. If you have seafood, produce, crafts, antiques or other merchandise to sell or just want to have a yard sale call Newport Morehead Flea Market. Over 300 cool covered spaces. 919-633-6888 or 919-223-4040.

PITT COUNTY Flea Market, located 1/4 mile of North Greene Street on Pacious Highway. Buy and sell used furniture and antiques. Open daily 10-5; Sunday 1-5. No phone.

SATURDAY, July 28, 9:30 a.m. until. Giant multi-family yard sale. 207 Pineview Road, (Lynndale Subdivision), first left past TV-9. Rain will not cancel.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Large Retail Furniture Store has an opening for an **EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON**

Two years experience desired. Must be a local resident. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Our average sales person's earnings are in excess of \$24,000 per year. Possible earnings up to \$30,000 per year.

If interested, please mail resume to:

Sales Person
P.O. Box 900
Greenville, NC 27834

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarmar Stables. 752-5237.

073 Fruits and Vegetables

BLUEBERRIES

Carl Crawford Farm
READY FOR PICKING!
756-3682 756-4815

LATE CROP BLUEBERRIES. Nelson's Farm, Hwy 55 East, Bridgeton, N.C. 1-637-2180.

PEACHES FOR SALE \$10 bushel picked, located between Snowhill and Walsingtonburg 747-3989 or 747-3522.

SILVER QUEEN

756-2736 days, 756-7783 nights

074 Miscellaneous

AIR COMPRESSOR, motor. Make offer. 752-6669.

AIR CONDITIONERS: 10,000 BTU, 5,900 BTU, 110 volt, automatic thermostat, less than 1 year old. Also gas fireplace logs and a dehumidifier. 756-9783.

AIR CONDITIONER, 4,000 BTU. Good condition. 756-3503 after 6 p.m.

ALL AIR CONDITIONERS, ranges, refrigerators, freezers and washers and dryers, rebuilt like new and guaranteed are reduced for quick sale. Call B.J. Mills, at Black Jack, 746-2446.

BRIDAL AND engagement set

1/4 carat with unique setting, \$300 negotiable. 756-1881.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, or pine bark. Also driveway work.

CHEAP 4 YEAR old shrubbery for sale. Call 758-3257.

CHICKENS FOR SALE. Humble's Cage Farm, 2 miles west of Ayden on Highway 102 to County Road 111. 756 each. Please bring something to put chickens in.

CLASS II TRAILER Hitch for S-10 Blazer. 456-7288, after 6PM.

COLOR 19" tv, \$89. Typewriter, \$29. 4 radios, 14" \$55. Stereo, AM/FM recorder, \$79. 355-2211.

CONTEMPORARY sofa and loveseat, \$250. Less than 3 years old. Call 355-6393 days or 757-1816 after 6PM.

DAVENPORT'S HAULING - Topsoil, sand and rock. Call 756-5247.

ERNEST SUTTON'S hauling. Topsoil, sand and rock. Call after 6 p.m. 758-5998.

FROST FREE refrigerator, side-by-side with deep freeze; countertop refrigerator; matching washer and dryer. 25" console color tv; 19" portable color tv; 21" table model tv. 18,000 BTU air conditioner. 5,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 756-9214.

GOLF CLUBS Wilson X-31. 2 iron through Sandwedge. Driver, 3 wood, 5 wood 756-2387, after 6 p.m. 352-5322.

GOOD CONDITION 2 flavor Taylor ice cream machine. \$1800. 355-2983 or 255-6184.

GIBBS USED Washer/Dryer \$100 each, guaranteed 30 days. 756-2479.

HOTPOINT Electric deep fryer, good condition. 753-5020.

INSTANT CASH

LOANS ON & BUYING TV's. Stereos, cameras, typewriters, gold & silver, anything else of value. Southern Pawn Shop, 752-2464.

KENWOOD RECEIVER and cassette deck with 4 speakers. \$250 or best offer. 756-8626 or 758-3715.

OLD LUMBER for sale. 10,000 board feet, hunched or unbunched. 756-3724.

PENTAX ME Super 35 millimeter camera, comes with F1.7 lens, wide angle lens and protective

093 OPPORTUNITY

2 CHAIR Barber Shop in Robersonville, NC for sale. Owner ill. 756-6216.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.**
752-6116

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night. 753-3503, Farmville.

096 Home Improvement

**ROOF LEAKING?
Need A New Roof?**
Call For Free Estimate
B & B ROOFING
752-4329
"It Will Rain Again"

102 Commercial Property

ONE ACRE COMMERCIAL lot in front of Parker Barbecue for sale or lease. Call 756-3755.

2400 SQUARE FOOT Building on 1 acre near Pinebluffs. All equipment for a lounge, \$20,000. Owner financing, 25% down. Will trade for other Real Estate of equal value. 758-3218 or 756-4199, Mrs. Edwards.

2800 SQUARE FOOT Warehouse for storage. 7 years old. In town of Macesfield, NC. \$12,500. Owner financing, 25% down. Will trade for equal value. 758-3218 or 756-4199, Mrs. Edwards.

104 Condominiums For Sale

**BEST CONDO DEAL
LAST CHANCE**

Call Joe Bowen
752-7194

CONDOMINIUM near university and shopping. Well cared for 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Like new carpet, attractive wallpaper, kitchen with all extras. Lots of extra storage. Only \$35,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle at 756-2904 or Rhesa at 355-2574.

OWNER OCCUPANCY of shared equity condominium in Twin Oaks. Less than 1 year old. Low down payment. Fixed low monthly payments of \$254. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call Chip at 757-0208 or 1-781-8606.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**BUSINESS FOR SALE
BRIDAL &
FORMAL SHOP**
Rocky Mount N.C.
Owner Retiring
Call (919) 446-5916
After 6:00 P.M.

106 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: Tobacco allotment, 13,158 pounds, \$3,000 pound. Small down payment with balance January 1, 1985. 752-0132 days: 752-7863 nights.

109 Houses For Sale

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING. Ample storage is a feature of this home. No dodging furniture in the 3 spacious bedrooms. Mid 50's. Act quickly on this genuine bargain. Call Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Seller relocating and needs to sell today! 3 bedroom home located in great neighborhood, with screened porch and fenced in backyard. You'll love the interior too. Call now. \$49,900. #806, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

BY OWNER. 2 miles West of Ayden. Private paved road. Large wooded lot. 1660 square feet, ranch. 5 years old. Call 746-4983.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, hardwood floors, fireplace, pool, deck, totally private. Reduced by owner, \$59,400. Call 758-1355.

CONVENIENT TO Everything. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with heat pump, garage, deck, payments based on income and very affordable at \$54,500. Call for details. Ben Wilson Realty 756-3100 or 756-1997.

COUNTRY FARM home renovated from top to toe. Over 1800 square feet. Listed over \$10,000 below appraised price. Possibility of assuming loan (only 10 years left). 3 bedrooms (2 walk in closets), beautiful family room, kitchen with all extras, dining area, carport. Outside storage area about 10 x 20, wired and sheetrock (could be multipurpose room). Above ground swimming pool. Negotiable \$58,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle at 756-2904 or Rhesa at 355-2574.

HELP FIGHT INFLATION by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
TO QUALIFIED
LAND OWNERS**
Art DeLano Homes
756-9841

WE HAVE THE PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!

IT REQUIRES A MODEST INVESTMENT, HAS LOW OVER-HEAD, AND A VERY HIGH-EARNING POTENTIAL. JOIN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING CORPORATIONS IN AMERICA (NET OF \$55 MILLION - FIRST QUARTER, 1984!)

FOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY - COME TO THE

**SHERATON-BOARD ROOM
GREENVILLE
WED., JULY 25TH, 1984 AT 8 PM
OR CALL 746-2410.**

109 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING you can afford. This new listing has it all. Convenience, energy efficiency and spaciousness. Plus a new garage and workshop, a vegetable garden and room to grow "Country Style". Located between Greenville and Afton, off 264, \$48,000. Call Ben Wilson Realty 756-3100 or 355-6426.

COUNTRY ROADS - Take Me Home! Come take a look at this well kept 1 1/2 acre farm with lots of income potential and this lovely modern brick ranch on 2 acres. There's a barn, outbuildings, large 2 car garage, patio with brick grill, fruit trees, shade trees, vegetable garden, smokehouse...sound like a dream? If peace and quiet is what you yearn for call us today. Ben Wilson Realty 756-3100 or 355-6426.

COUNTRY ROADS - Take Me Home! Come take a look at this well kept 1 1/2 acre farm with lots of income potential and this lovely modern brick ranch on 2 acres. There's a barn, outbuildings, large 2 car garage, patio with brick grill, fruit trees, shade trees, vegetable garden, smokehouse...sound like a dream? If peace and quiet is what you yearn for call us today. Ben Wilson Realty 756-3100 or 355-6426.

COUNTRY - starter home. Payment could be less than \$200 to qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, large lot. Call for further details. Only \$38,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle at 756-2904 or Rhesa at 355-2574.

EXCELLENT neighborhood, nestled among the pines. Winterville school district. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with wood heater, kitchen with dishwasher and lots of cabinets, living room. Only \$52,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle at 756-2904 or Rhesa at 355-2574.

EXCITING NEW CONCEPT for comfortable, affordable living in Greenville. See Rollinwood Cluster Homes. Open Daily except Thursday from 1:00-7:00 PM. Model designed. Sales Consultant, Mary Ward. Call 756-4511, Nights 756-1997.

FARMVILLE Excellent starter home in convenient neighborhood. Enjoy 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large great room with fireplace, kitchen and dining combination, extra large lot with fruit trees, and room for a garden. Seller needs more room and will refuse no reasonable offer. \$45,000. Call Sue Dunn Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-2588.

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LAND OWNERS**
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756-9841

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FOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY - COME TO THE

**SHERATON-BOARD ROOM
GREENVILLE
WED., JULY 25TH, 1984 AT 8 PM
OR CALL 746-2410.**

109 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY - 3 year old brick veneer ranch - heat pump, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, screened in porch. Low \$40's. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle at 756-2904 or Rhesa at 355-2574.

GREAT INVESTMENT property. Private entrance apartment rents for \$230 per month, potentially more. Ideal for students or in-laws. Nice corner property. Possible owner financing. \$65,000. #751, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

JUST LISTED in the country this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with huge greatroom with fireplace, kitchen with all conveniences; over 1500 square feet for only \$29,500. Excellent starter home. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 355-2588.

JUST OUTSIDE City limits on beautiful wooded lot. Large sunken great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area and kitchen with breakfast bar, double garage and large deck to name a few extras. \$77,000. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-2588.

LEASE WITH option! 4 bedrooms in Englewood. Need growing room? Call Hignite Realtors 757-1969.

MEADOWBROOK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice lot. Only \$19,900. Speight Realty, 756-3220; night 756-9784.

MUST SELL FAST 3 bedroom home located in Ayden. \$39,500. 756-8993.

NEW LISTING, almost new. Country lot over 1/2 acre. Traditional ranch, brick and wood, custom built by excellent builder. Beautiful walnut stain hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen and dining area, front porch for swinging pleasure, deck on back for summer entertaining. You just see it. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle at 756-2904 or Rhesa at 355-2574.

NORTH CAROLINA HOUSING Funds. Available at 10.35% fixed rate/30 years. These new homes: Country Ranch, Greenwood Forrest, \$53,250. Contemporary Greenwood Forrest, \$57,900. Traditional Stantonburg Estates, \$62,900. Call Mavis Buitts Realty, 758-0655.

OAKMONT. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick quality home. Excellent neighborhood. Fireplaces, fenced yard, extras. Appointment 756-4485 or 757-4869.

OWNER WILL TAKE BACK 2nd mortgage on this well-maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch in good neighborhood. Eat-in kitchen. \$42,900. 756-5772.

PLENTY OF SHADE on an extra large lot. Make this 3 bedroom home in the country ideal for raising children. A newly remodeled eat-in kitchen, screened porch, and heat pump. Sweeten the deal at \$24,900. #821, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**w.g.blount
& associates**
756-3000
nights/weekends 355-6330

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive Secretary for television station. Requires excellent organizational, communication and secretarial skills. Some promotional writing experience helpful. Good benefits and working conditions.

Send resume to:
**General Manager
WNCT-TV
P.O. Box 898
Greenville, N.C. 27835**
EOE

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109 Houses For Sale

POSSIBLE LEASE with option on this energy efficient home with a fireplace in the den, loft, 3 bedrooms, dining room, and 3 spacious front porch. \$17,000's. #808, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

PRICE REDUCED \$2000 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with large great room plus garage in mint condition. \$57,500. Call Anita Worthington, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

QUALITY DESIGN and construction are evident throughout this 3000 square foot traditional in Cherry Oaks. Within are 3 spacious bedrooms, formal areas, family room, kitchen with bay windowed breakfast area. A separate mother-in-law apartment includes bedroom, bath, living area, and kitchen. \$129,900. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

SUPER STARTER home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch. All beautiful hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, and carport. Large back lot equipped with small garden and outside storage building. Convenient location. Priced to sell at \$51,900. 9 to 5 call June Wyrick 756-3500, 756-5716.

YOU GET QUALITY Construction and lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large great room with fireplace and built-in, dining room and large eat-in kitchen, many extras. Over 1800 square feet and all for \$79,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-2588.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 1000 square foot home inside Griffin city limits. Includes a carport and septic tank. Only \$1,000 Down and payments approximately \$200 per month. Call Carolina Model Homes, 758-3171.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, garage. Assume VA loan. Unstead Ave. 758-6200 am; 756-5217 pm.

8% LOAN ASSUMPTION available on this cozy starter home. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace located in very convenient and desirable neighborhood. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 756-5716.

111 Investment Property
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, garage. Assume VA loan. Unstead Ave. 758-6200 am; 756-5217 pm.

113 Land For Sale
RESTRICTED acreage available. 3 minutes from Carolina East Mall. Wooded and cleared, \$15,000 per acre. Call 756-5097 after 6 p.m.

115 Lots For Sale
BELVOIR HIGHWAY. Acre lots. Restricted. \$8500. Speight Realty, 756-3220; night 756-9784.

BROOK VALLEY lake front, wooded, a great location. Call Bob Barker & Associates, 757-1122.

BUILD A DUPLEX on this conveniently located lot. Excellent neighborhood to live in or investment purposes. \$14,900. Call Ben Wilson Realty 756-3100 or 756-1997.

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109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING, country close to Greenville. No credit check. Assume FHA 12% fixed rate, payment of \$407.40 PITI. Starter home, over 1100 square feet. Country kitchen and dining area, large master bedroom, front porch, deck. \$42,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000 or Lyle at 756-2904 or Rhesa at 355-2574.

NON-QUALIFIED FHA loan assumption. Below market rates in Colonial Heights. Seller will hold small second mortgage on this home which features, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, den and kitchen. Dad will enjoy the 20 x 16 detached workshop. Priced to sell at \$47,500, no reasonable offer refused. Call Sue Dunn Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-2588.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Ayden. Kitchen with all built-ins, heat and air conditioning, screened back porch, fenced yard. Excellent location. Unoccupied. Reduced to \$44,900. Call Mossy-Marcus Realty in Ayden, 746-2166.

WITHIN WALKING distance of University featuring a family neighborhood and cool tree shaded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths make this a sound investment for you. Why not take a look. Reduced to \$51,900. #756, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

YOU GET QUALITY Construction and lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large great room with fireplace and built-in, dining room and large eat-in kitchen, many extras. Over 1800 square feet and all for \$79,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-2588.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 1000 square foot home inside Griffin city limits. Includes a carport and septic tank. Only \$1,000 Down and payments approximately \$200 per month. Call Carolina Model Homes, 758-3171.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, garage. Assume VA loan. Unstead Ave. 758-6200 am; 756-5217 pm.

8% LOAN ASSUMPTION available on this cozy starter home. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace located in very convenient and desirable neighborhood. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 756-5716.

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121 - Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL and energy efficient 1 bedroom apartment. Great location. \$220 per month and \$200 deposit. Call Tommy, 756-7815, 756-8357 after 8:30 pm.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT Location for new 1 bedroom apartment. Located on Hooker Road and Arlington Blvd. Call 756-8948.

AFFORDABLE new 1 bedroom efficiency within walking distance of hospital. \$225/month (water included), deposit and one year lease. Call 756-6118 between 10AM-10PM.

ALMOST NEW 2 bedroom townhouse, near hospital. Available August 1. 756-4857 or 756-5428.

AYDEN 1 bedroom Duplex, stove refrigerator, carpet, \$150/month. 746-4474.

•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

BRYTON HILLS apartments, 2 bedroom, carpeted, heat pump, kitchen appliances and washer/dryer hookup. \$275. 752-8915.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

located directly behind P.H. Memorial Hospital. 1,2,3 bedroom units available. Furnished/unfurnished. Some short term leases. New pool and clubhouse facility. Office #L6, 758-2577.

DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE 1 mile, medical school/hospital, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, energy efficient, central air conditioning, professional neighborhood, \$300, August 5. 825-4931.

DUPLEX WITH FIREPLACE near hospital. 2 bedrooms. \$325. 756-4906 or 355-2419.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Ridge Place, \$300/month. 355-2256.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

37 one, two and three bedroom garden and two bedroom apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

IT WON'T BE LONG before school begins. That's a great time to sell the bicycle you no longer need. It's easy to do with a Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-4869

HOSPITAL AREA Medical school, New Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air and heat pump. 756-2193.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Carpeted 2 bedroom with patio. 5 blocks from ECU. Energy efficient heat pump, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookups, cable TV, water/sewer all furnished. \$280 plus lease. 758-6363 after 7 p.m.

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment

furnished, no children, no pets, deposit and lease. \$220 per month. Call 756-5007.

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 Duplexes. \$300 per month. No pets. 752-3152.

NEAR HOSPITAL, New townhouse duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call after 5 p.m., 757-6071.

121 Apartments For Rent

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2 BEDROOM townhouse at Shenandoah. Rents for \$305 per month. Call Clark-Branch Management, 355-2000.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE units for rent near hospital. Contact F.L. Garner, Broker, 756-2721 office; 752-7231 residence.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse available at Shenandoah Village. Fireplace. Available August 1. \$365 per month. Clark-Branch Management, 355-2000.

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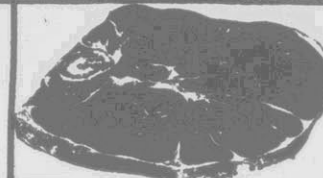
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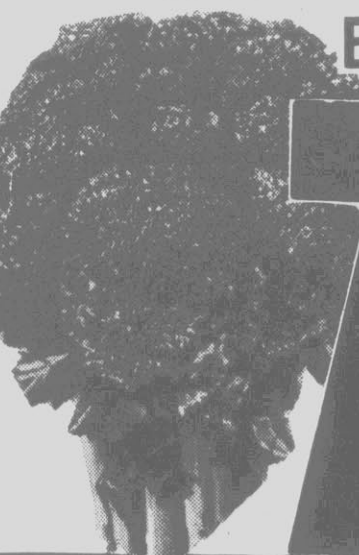
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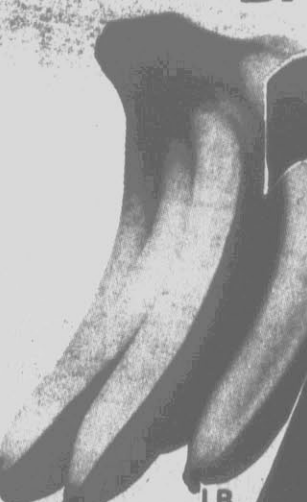
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Boisterous Economy Continues To Baffle The Experts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Month after month the boisterous economy is putting on a surprise party, throwing off production and consumption figures that startle economists, perhaps even those in the White House.

It has trampled on the forecasts of seers equipped with computers and piles of statistical confetti. It even has caused the Commerce Department, official keeper of the numbers, to revise the past upward — month after month.

And it seems to have so unnerved all those professional folks who look into the future that very few of them now are as cocksure as they were a few months ago. Fearful, perhaps, and maybe more so, but much less certain.

Many of them find it difficult to assimilate the news coming from the consumer area, which still makes up two-thirds of the gross national product. The consumer, remember, was supposed to be licking his wounds by now.

"We fell out of our chairs when we say May's consumer credit data flash across our quote machine," said Edward Yardeni, director of economics for Prudential-Bache, referring to a \$10.23 billion total of installment credit.

That was a record. Records come quickly these days; the previous high-level mark was \$6.61 billion in February. Not since the 1950s, when war veterans shook of the Great Depression fears, has consumer debt expanded so rapidly.

"The binge seems to be degenerating into an orgy," says Yardeni.

Those who measure consumer confidence have never seen anything like it.

At the University of Michigan, Richard Curtin, the consumer specialist, refers to a "reign of (consumer) optimism," and says confidence early this year reached record levels, with family finances the best in a decade.

Albert Sindlinger, whose measures on a weekly basis, says "consumers

are telling us that they've received income gains at a rate which we've never before seen in our 30 years of measuring consumer confidence."

Sindlinger says people are getting worried and that their confidence is now falling and that spending will also fall, but others point to the continued exuberance in car sales, scratch their heads and wait to see.

"What will slow the consumer and when?" asks Jack Lavery, Merrill

Lynch chief economist. He answers: "The brewing burden of interest costs," but he indicates it won't happen to any great extent until early next year.

The reason for such strength in the consumer sector will be long debated, but there are some current hints:

—Personal income is up. It rose 0.8 percent in June, double the rise in May. More people have more

money in their pockets than before.

—The tax cut and moderation of inflation have made people more able and more willing to spend.

—While interest rates generally are high and rising, consumer loan rates at commercial banks are now no higher, or even lower, than a year ago.

Yardeni points out that rates on new car and personal loans averaged 13.53 percent and 16.35

percent in May, respectively, down from 13.9 percent and 16.57 percent a year ago. He suggests that "competitive pressures are forcing banks to hold back consumer loan rates in an effort to gain market share."

Many economists also suspect that another motive for spending might be making an appearance among those people who have been through up-down cycles before.

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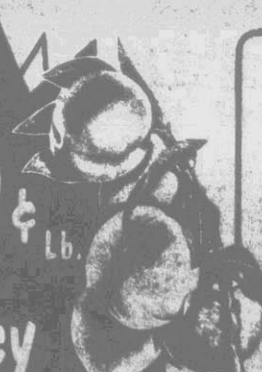
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Ultralights Gaining In Popularity

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Ultralights, those single-seat planes reminiscent of the Wright Brothers' first aircraft, are taking off in Alabama, unfettered by state or federal regulations.

Neither the Federal Aviation Administration nor the state Aeronautics Department monitors the planes, which are popular among some who can't afford traditional private

planes.

Ultralights cost as little as \$3,400 and can be maintained and fueled for less than \$7 per hour of flight.

"It's made flight possible to the common person who doesn't make \$90,000 a year," said Robbie Thompson, president of the Deep South Ultralight Club in Dothan.

He said more and more people are discovering recreational flying in ultralights. But as more people fly them, the lack of regulation could become a problem, said Gene Tibbets, director of the Alabama Aviation Department.

"The main thing we're concerned about is the general public," he said.

"This is a great boon for general aviation," Tibbets said. "A lot of young people, who fly these things will go on and get their pilot's license."

Too much regulation would spoil what could be a step toward reviving a failing aviation industry, he said.

Eventually, Tibbets said, the planes should be registered and accidents should be reported to a central agency. He said any Alabama regulations should be consistent with those of other states.

"There can't be 50 little FAAs out there," he said.

Tibbets said he also wants to start holding safety seminars for ultralight pilots, but those plans are at least six months away. He pointed to a Boaz pilot who landed on a public street as the kind of pilot he wants to

educate.

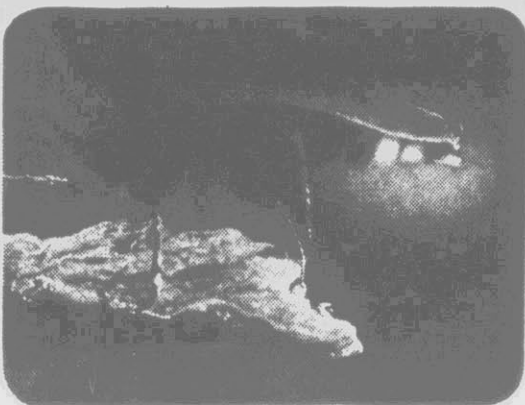
If the Airline Owners and Pilots Association and the Experimental Aircraft Association can effectively "self-regulate" the craft and pilots, Tibbets said, the state will have no need to step in with new regulations.

While the FAA does not regulate

either the pilot or the aircraft specifications, it does require pilots to follow certain general rules, such as avoiding densely populated areas and commercial airports.

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FOCUS



Nature's Flash Dancers

Fireflies are drab beetles by day. But on warm summer nights, they become soft, yellow points of fairy light. Jungle explorers sometimes tie fireflies to their boots to light their way. The firefly's conversion of chemical energy into light is about 95% efficient — compared with 10% efficiency for the average light bulb! Companies studying the firefly's "light" rely on hundreds of children as suppliers. The going price? A penny apiece!

DO YOU KNOW — Do fireflies prefer humid, marshy areas or drier grasslands?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The Detroit River empties into Lake Erie.

7-25-84

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sentry's word
5 Hear in court
8 Excited
12 Hodge-podge
13 Weeding tool
14 Theater section
15 Glad tidings
17 Actor Rip
18 "Return to —" (1962 song)
19 Wears away
21 Sweet potato
22 Exhibit
23 Sack
26 June honoree
28 Pungent bulb
31 It followed "Typee"
33 Pouch
35 Close associate
36 Ruth's mother-in-law

DOWN
38 The sun
40 Singer
41 Take out
43 Bossy's comment
45 Postponed
47 Cleanses
51 Indian
52 Gambler's need
54 Uproar
55 Classified entries
56 Italian noble house
57 Inquires
58 Her mate is ruff
59 Street sign
61 A tide
62 It follows pi
63 — mot (witty remark)
64 "I — Camera"
65 The Bible
67 Dance step
69 Barcelona bravo
70 Humorist
71 Louis
72 Egg dishes
73 Arrange
74 French island
75 Noisy
76 Mystery-writer's award
77 Bands on shields
78 Japanese code word
79 Aconite
80 Sudden blast of wind
81 It's before plasm or derm
82 Straw beehive
83 Poem

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

MOAT RIB FALL
ORLE JVA AREA
TALESWEN INEZ
SLY TOS PROSE
TAR TOY
SCRAM BAITERS
PAUL OUT AGUE
ATTESTS ELOGE
OAT LAE
ABAST FTR FAD
SLEW TALLTALE
TORO ORA ACTA
OTOE ROC PEON

7-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 7-25

PVA BJUYU BYSYQYA'M MQPDJT
SJM J DPQUYT AVQY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAID THE DOWN-AND-OUT SOAP SALESMAN: "I'M ALL WASHED UP!"
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

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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12 13 14

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23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53

54 55 56

57 58 59

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NATURAL LIGHT BEER
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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
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COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE
6 ROLL PKG. \$1.48

CRISCO OIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE \$2.48

NESTEA INSTANT TEA
3 OZ. JAR \$2.28

PUREX BLEACH
1 GALLON BOTTLE 68¢

PURINA DOG CHOW
30 LB. BONUS BAG \$6.98

LOCAL WATER-MELONS
LARGE SIZE \$1.88 EACH

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER
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Ferraro Bid Is Changing Demo Moves

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — None of the key Senate races that Democratic political strategists have been promoting include a woman candidate, but the nomination of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for vice president is forcing a change in tactics.

Early on, Senate Democratic campaign chairman Lloyd Bentsen of Texas had decided to concentrate the party's \$4 million in those races where Republicans appeared the most vulnerable.

"I'm not going to finance any landlides — or any big losers," said Bentsen.

There are five women seeking Senate seats as Democrats out of 33 races, but none is running in any of the seven or so contests shaping up as potential cliffhangers.

The woman candidates are all running against fairly well entrenched Republican incumbents in Oregon, Maine, Minnesota, Virginia and New Mexico.

Until recently, when Democratic leaders talked about a possible retaking of the Senate, they seldom mentioned any of these female contenders.

But that all changed when Ms. Ferraro was given the party's vice presidential nomination.

"Now the party is trying to find ways to swing the spotlight onto at least some of these Democratic women."

For one thing, Bentsen said a special fund has been set up to financially bolster their campaigns and those of any other woman who files as a Democratic Senate candidate — even if these campaigns are longshots.

"Two of the candidates — Joan Groves of Minnesota and Libby Mitchell of Maine — were given prominent exposure at last week's Democratic National Convention.

And Bentsen makes it clear that efforts are being made to coordinate campaign visits from Mondale and particularly Ms. Ferraro into states with Democratic women on the ballot.

Republicans now hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate. But Democrats say they are optimistic of picking up seats now held by Republicans in North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Texas, Illinois and Iowa.

Congress is back in town for a scant three weeks before taking another break, this one for the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Last week, one would have had difficulty finding a Democratic member of Congress who wasn't in San Francisco for the Democratic convention.

But some didn't quite get the treatment and attention they might have expected.

For example, one-time presidential aspirant Sen. John Glenn's greatest moment of recognition at this convention may have come when he jumped to the rescue of NBC News correspondent Connie Chung.

When the battery pack she was wearing short-circuited and started to smoke, Glenn tore it off her back.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., had difficulty getting to the convention center one morning because traffic was blocked by a motorcade — that of his old protegee, Ms. Ferraro.

"What a difference a week makes," O'Neill was reported to have remarked.

And Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., finally got his chance to address the convention — but he was the last speaker on the convention's latest night and the floor was nearly empty. The bulk of the television audience had long since gone to bed.

Solarz, who was speaking on the foreign policy plank of the Democratic platform, said it reminded him of being the 29th speaker to address local "candidates' night."

Only one man was in the audience, Solarz said. After giving his speech, the candidate couldn't help but ask the solitary man why he was still there. "Because I'm the 30th candidate," the man said, according to Solarz.

It might have gotten a laugh — had anyone been there to hear it.

Concert Extras

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you missed out on The Police or Duran Duran when they last toured, don't despair. A taste of the concert experience may be as close as your neighborhood film theater.

The Music Theatre Network's Concert Cinema, recently inaugurated at 700 theaters in the United States and Canada, is packaging single-song performances by major pop groups for the big screen to precede feature presentations the way cartoons once did.

The performances are videotaped at concerts and transferred to film, and Concert Cinema officials say they are taking great care to match the acts with the feature presentation so both will appeal to similar audiences.

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Festival Evokes Hemingway Memories

By SUSAN LINNEE
Associated Press Writer
PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Every so often, some pundit tries to dispel the Hemingway myth with its macho pleasures of drinking, carousing and manly friendship.
Then, the San Fermin Festival rolls around, and even those who have never read "The Sun Also Rises" feel some mysterious pull toward this pleasant, medieval city in the hills of Navarre where a series of bulls run through the streets for 10 days and merrymakers drink until they drop.
Among those influenced by Ernest Hemingway and his tales of Jake the journalist and Lady Brett Ashley, of brave bulls and braver bullfighters is Yuri Dubinin, Soviet ambassador to Spain, who attended this year's July 7-15 festival as the guest of a local winery.

As Mayor Julian Balduz ceremoniously welcomed him at the town hall, Dubinin confessed that everything he knew about "Los San Fermes" came from reading Hemingway as a youth in the Soviet Union.

Following tradition, Dubinin wore a red neckerchief or "panuelico" — symbol of the festivities and the "mozos" (young men) who run with the bulls.

Politics and protocol saw to it that U.S. Ambassador Thomas O. Enders showed up on the same town hall balcony but on another day, although Dubinin had said he would not have been adverse to clinking a glass of "cava," the local champagne, with the American envoy. Enders wore a suit and tie without "panuelico" for his visit.

Also on hand was Hemingway's granddaughter, the actress Margaux Hemingway, who is working on a documentary of the late author's life for ABC-TV.

The annual 10-day festival was going strong long before a young American reporter named Ernest Hemingway discovered Pamplona and its bullrunning in the 1920s.

In fact, the "Pamplonicas" have been donning white trousers and shirts, red sashes and neckerchiefs and racing six brave bulls from the corral to the bullring for 10 days every July since 1591. Fermin is their patron saint.

Why they do so is a subject of psychological and sociological speculation dealing with the profound relationship between men and bulls down through the ages.

Despite the presence of a few young women who run with about 1,000 men in the early morning "encierros," as the two-minute dashes from corral to bullring are called, San Fermin is a man's festival — a curious cross between Mardi Gras and food fights, similar to those portrayed in the film version of the National Lampoon's "Animal House."

The bulls that run the "encierro" find their moment of truth in the ring later in the afternoon when they face professional bullfighters.

In the stands all-male clubs called "penas" shower each other with champagne, sausage sandwiches and insults. The sand-covered ring itself looks like a fruit salad at the end of the six-bull corrida as thousands of fans exuberantly toss in the garnishes from their sangria.

Every now and then the men of the "penas" stand as if one, right arms in the air, singing a Basque nationalist song and calling for the departure of the Spanish national police who maintain a discreet presence at the ring.

The whole thing is characterized from beginning to end by marching bands, spontaneous street dancing, consistent good humor on the part of residents and much patience by the hard-pressed local police.

The festival concludes with a traditional song entitled "Oh, Poor Me" and, for many, a monumental hangover.

ISLAMICART
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A showing of 1,000 years of Islamic art will be on view at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts July 28-Jan. 2, 1985.

"Islamic Art From the Permanent Collection" features miniature paintings, calligraphy pages, glasswork and woodwork, intricate inlaid metalwork, ceramics and books.

The objects, all drawn from the institute's permanent collection, are from Iran, Iraq, Egypt, India, Turkey and Syria, which all came under the influence of the Islamic religion. They span many centuries and diverse cultures but they are linked by their Islamic heritage.

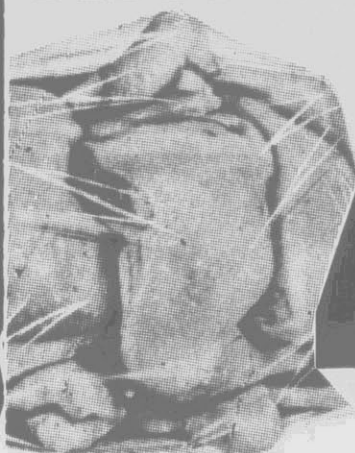
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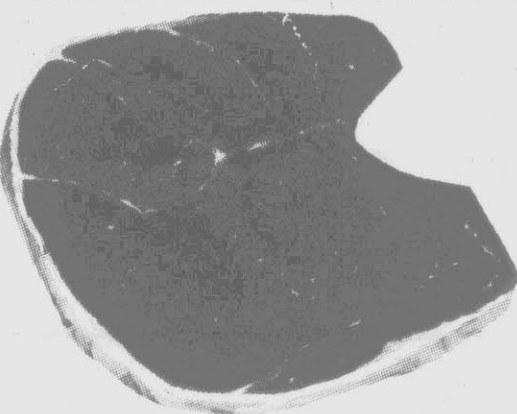


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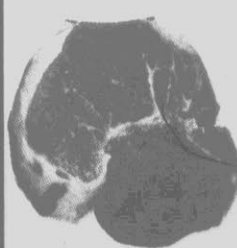
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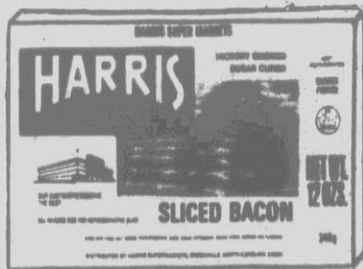
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Stocks Appear Ready To Rise

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Right now, may be a good time to buy stock-in companies based in North Carolina and South Carolina, a Charlotte stock analyst says.

Stock prices both here and nationwide probably have bottomed out and are about to rebound, said Kay Norwood of Interstate Securities Corp.

"It's close enough to the bottom that I wouldn't worry whether this is the exact bottom," she said. "We've seen some pretty large percentage declines in individual stocks at a time when the economy is quite strong."

The Carolinas Index, which is compiled by Interstate Securities and represents the sum of stock prices of 48 firms, closed at 3309.87 last week. That's down 19.7 from the week before and down more than 400 from early January.

"Everything was going down, reflecting how people feel about the future," said Ms. Norwood. "Everybody's worries were centered on interest rates and inflation. But inflation has been quite low, contrary to the expectations of those who thought it would rear its ugly head."

The federal budget deficit is still keeping interest rates far too high, but rates should decline slightly by the end of the year, she said.

The Carolinas Index generally follows the ups and downs of national indexes like Standard and Poor's 500 Index, although the declines and advances are not as magnified, said Ms. Norwood. The Carolinas Index was designed to mirror the economy of the two states and for that reason has a high percentage of textile companies — five out of the 48 companies, she said. Banks and furniture companies are also strongly represented.

"For textile companies, it's hard to generalize (about stock prices) because so much depends on the product line and so forth," said Ms. Norwood. "For most individual companies, the outlook is reasonably good, but it's not going to be percentage-wise what it was in the last 12 months, when some of them had 25 percent gains."

Carolinas stock prices, like stocks nationwide, still have to catch up with the recovery, she said.

"We recognize there are still problems, but the economy is very strong right now, and stocks are not taking that into consideration," she said. "The longer it takes for it to turn around, the more explosive it's going to be."

Cropland Total Is Not So Bad

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since commodity exports began taking huge bites from U.S. crop production more than 20 years ago, voices have been raised — shrilly, at times — about the hazards of all-out planting and its long-term effect on America's soil and water resources.

A Washington-based research group says the concern is understandable and, in many ways, justifiable. But perhaps, it says, the outlook is brighter than some have been saying.

"The supply of cropland probably will not physically or economically limit U.S. food production by the beginning of the 21st century, but actions to preserve it and planning to regulate its use in environmentally acceptable ways at the local level are neither irrelevant nor unnecessary," says Resources for the Future.

"Indeed, these issues and choices are likely to grow ever larger as the next century approaches."

The non-profit, independent organization, which was formed in 1952, described its views in a recent quarterly publication, Resources.

In the 1970s, high rates of growth in exports led to the return to production of some 60 million acres that had been put into reserve under government programs in the late 1960s.

Farmers planted a record 390 million acres of cropland in 1981, then, with the buildup of huge grain stocks, reduced plantings in 1983 by idling about 76 million acres under federal programs. Now, farmers are putting land back into crops.

The Resources report cited projections that indicate American farmers will have to boost production substantially by the turn of the century and for decades beyond to meet expected world demands for food and fiber.

As the demand boom of the 1970s developed, there were fears of "impending shortages and serious degradation of the nation's natural resource base by the end of the 20th century" or even before.

"These are serious fears and charges, and they deserved to be addressed seriously," the report said.

"At the outset, however, we should make clear that we do not accept a basic premise of this line of argument — that the world's resources are akin to a pie of a certain and fixed size that is doomed to be consumed at a more or less predictable rate."

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GRASSHOPPERS..... 13 OZ.

99¢



CLUB CRACKERS..... 16 OZ.
HONEY GRAHAMS
OR
CINNAMON CRISP.....

\$1.29

\$1.39

WAGNER ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH

DRINKS..... QTS. 2/\$1

ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL..... 16 OZ. 3/\$1

MT. OLIVE SALAD CUBES..... 12 OZ. 89¢

TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI SAUCE..... 10 OZ. 3/\$1

VISTA SALTINE CRACKERS..... 1 LB. 2/\$1

WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR..... QT. 69¢

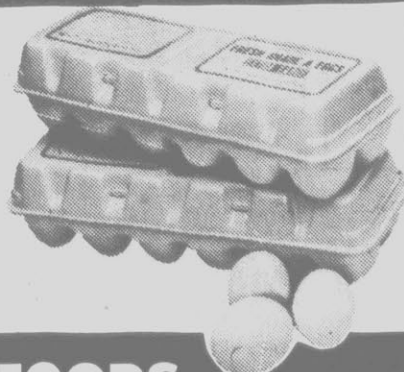
PURINA DOG CHOW..... 30 LB. BONUS BAG \$6.99

GRADE A
EXTRA LARGE

EGGS

69¢

DOZ.



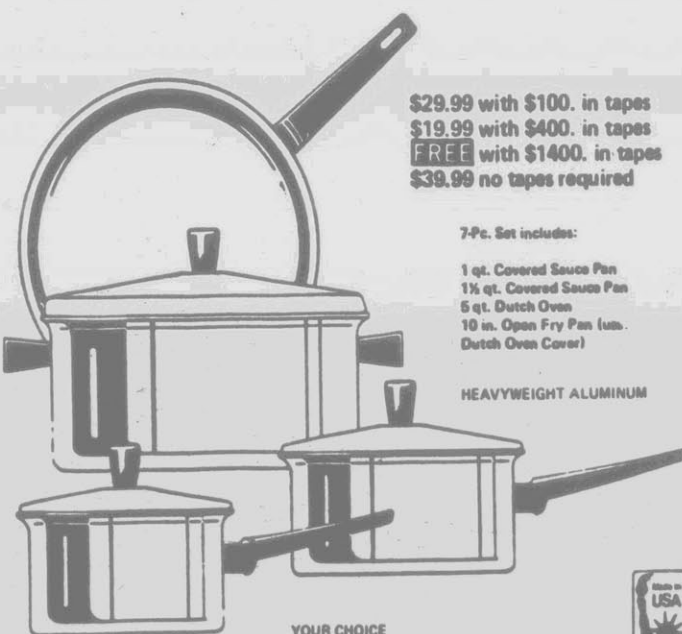
FREE

Silver Stone

THE PREMIUM NON-STICK SURFACE

7-PC. COOKWARE SET

Regal
Princess



\$29.99 with \$100. in tapes
\$19.99 with \$400. in tapes
FREE with \$1400. in tapes
\$39.99 no tapes required

7-Pc. Set includes:

1 qt. Covered Sauce Pan
1 1/2 qt. Covered Sauce Pan
5 qt. Dutch Oven
10 in. Open Fry Pan (usa.
Dutch Oven Cover)

HEAVYWEIGHT ALUMINUM

YOUR CHOICE
POLISHED FINISH — HONEY BEIGE — RED

FROZEN FOODS



WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE
CONCENTRATE..... 12 OZ.

89¢

CAROLINA DAIRIES PREMIUM

ICE CREAM..... ALL ROUND
1/2 GALLONS

\$1.99

PARADE

WHIPPED TOPPING..... 8 OZ.

2/\$1

PET RITZ

CREAM PIES..... ALL
14 OZ. VARIETIES

69¢

COUNTRY FRESH

ICE MILK

ALL 1/2
GALLON
FLAVORS

99¢



DAIRY FOODS

MERICO TEXAS STYLE

BISCUITS..... 12 OZ.

3/\$1

BREYERS YOGURT

ALL 6 OZ.
FLAVORS

2/\$1

PARADE CHILLED
ORANGE
JUICE..... 1/2 GAL.
CTN.

\$1.19

SHEDD'S 'SPRED'
MARGARINE..... 1 LB.
1/4s

3/\$1.09

COUNTRY FRESH

HOMOGENIZED
MILK

1/2 GAL.
CARTON

99¢



Dallas Girds For 30,000 GOP Guests

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Image-conscious Dallas is anticipating the Republican National Convention like a nervous hostess getting ready for her first big party — preening for guests and girding against gate crashers.

Convention planners expect at least 25,000 to 30,000 visitors — almost half of them members of the news media — to converge on Dallas for the city's first national political convention.

President Reagan is coming, of course, and so is Vice President George Bush. Opera star Luciano Pavarotti will be here, and so will the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Dallas will play host to 2,235 delegates, an equal number of alternates, about 500 people referred to as "party dignitaries" and at least 13,000 representatives of news organizations.

And then there are the others, the uninvited guests. William Simmons, coordinator of the Dallas March and Rally Committee, says the protest group coalition hopes to attract between 5,000 and 10,000 "counter-conventioners."

The coalition, he said, has invited the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Benjamin Spock, activist Angela Davis and others to various events that delegates won't find on their official programs.

Fred Meyer, chairman of the local welcoming committee, says the protesters won't be local people, as were many at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

"We don't grow those kinds of people here," he said. "That's not our style. Philosophically, this area is 70 percent conservative."

Dallas, its name synonymous with wealth and intrigue because of a well-known television show, is the nation's seventh largest city.

The city has been anxiously sprucing up for months. A civic clean-up drive began with junk cars in February, moved on to litter and clall to prayer meetings. Tours are available that retrace former President John F. Kennedy's last trip — he was assassinated here in 1963 — as are trips to art museums or the Southfork Ranch, home of television's Ewing family.

Local Republicans, who have said that almost every delegate and alternate will be entertained in a private home, have been vying for the services of fashionable caterers. The New York delegation will be treated to an evening at Billy Bob's, a cavernous "cowboy" honky tonk in Fort Worth.

"There wasn't much point in taking people from Oklahoma there," Meyer said.

Dallas set out to be the only city to host a national political convention without spending local tax money.

An ambitious fundraising effort so far has raised more than \$3 million from private sources. Nearly \$600,000 was pledged at a single meeting of wealthy local businessmen recently.

Convention spokesman Gary Hoitsma said another \$8 million in federal funds will be spent by the Republican Party.

The biggest headache, he said, is preparing the convention hall.

Inside the Dallas Convention Center, work crews on Tuesday began the task of filling 200,000 square feet of empty exhibition space with a podium, seating for more 4,000 delegates and alternates and 18,000 guests, and a new lighting and sound system.

Outside the convention center, a controversial 6-foot chain link fence to keep protesters at bay is going up. The Dallas March and Rally Committee has sued the city, saying the fence violates constitutional free speech guarantees.

County officials have said they may place concrete barricades and gravel trucks around county buildings, which lie between the protesters' campsite and the convention center.

There also will be a "tent city" at least 3,000 campers at the Trinity River Greenbelt Park, about a half-mile from the convention center, is the sanctioned campsite. Mayor Starke Taylor personally guaranteed that portable restrooms, showers and drinking water would be provided.

Official and unofficial visitors alike will confront the relentless summer heat. Temperatures in Dallas routinely soar to 100 degrees or above in the summer.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said a massive security effort is being mounted for the convention. Dallas police will work 12-hour shifts, and hundreds of Secret Service and FBI agents will be in town.

VAN GOGH SHOW
NEW YORK (AP) — "Van Gogh in Arles," the first major exhibition devoted to the 15-month period during which Vincent van Gogh worked in Arles, will be held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art Oct. 18-Dec. 30.

JANE PARKER

Round Top Bread

288¢

24 oz. loaves

P A&P COUPON

SAVE ON

PLAIN • SELF-RISING

Red Band Flour

5 lb. bag

59¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 28 AT A&P #697

P A&P COUPON

SAVE ON

A&P FROZEN

Orange Juice

12 oz. can

69¢

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 28 AT A&P #698

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 28 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

BEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!

QUALITY ... VARIETY ... PRICE

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA

1859-1984

WASHINGTON STATE

Bing Cherries

99¢

lb.

THE FARM

Fresh With Quality

CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE Seedless Grapes

lb.

99¢

ZESTY Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 99¢

EASTERN GROWN

Ripe Peaches

3 lbs. only

99¢

FRESH

Leaf Lettuce

each bunch

58¢

JUICY CALIFORNIA

Red Grapefruit

2 for only

100¢

CALIFORNIA

Ripe Nectarines

lb.

69¢

RED

Ripe Watermelon

1/2 melon only

149¢

MIX OR MATCH

• Green Peppers (BUNCH)

• Green Onions (6 OZ. PKG.)

• Red Radishes

3 for only

100¢

TENDER

Fresh Broccoli

each bunch

99¢

FAMILY PACKAGE

Tangy Limes

11 ct. pkg.

99¢

FRESH

Green Cabbage

4 lbs. only

100¢

P Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS

Flav-O-Rich Ice Cream

1/2 gal. ctn.

179¢

ANN PAGE Ice Cream Sandwich 12 ct. pkg. 139¢

P Grocery Specials

MILD WEDGE

Ann Page Cheese

9-16 oz. avg. lb.

269¢

ANN PAGE Sharp Cheese 9-16 oz. avg. lb. 289¢

P Grocery Specials

FRENCH • CATALINA ZESTY ITALIAN

Kraft Dressing

8 oz. pkg.

79¢

P Grocery Specials

DIET COKE • SPRITE • TAB

Coca Cola

2 LITRE

109¢

GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

REG. DIET Shasta 2 ltr. btl. 79¢

CHOPPED • LEAF

A&P Spinach

2 10 oz. pkgs.

99¢

FLAV-O-RICH

Sour Cream

8 oz. pkg.

49¢

ALL VARIETIES

French's Potatoes

6 oz. pkg.

59¢

P&Q WHITE

Paper Plates

100 ct. pkg.

99¢

FARMER'S CHOICE

Shoestring Potatoes

2 20 oz. pkgs.

88¢

FLAV-O-RICH

Cottage Cheese

24 oz. ctn.

139¢

PURE VEGETABLE

Ann Page Shortening

48 oz. can

199¢

OUR OWN

Tea Bags

100 ct. pkg.

139¢

• CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF • GREEN PEPPER STEAK

Stouffer's Dinners

10 1/2 oz. pkg.

199¢

BUTTERMILK

A&P Biscuits

4 oz. 5 ct. can

10¢

MT. OLIVE (BREAD & BUTTER CHIPS 16 OZ. 89¢)

Kosher Dills

48 oz. jar

119¢

PREMIUM

Gallo Wines

3 ltr. btl.

549¢

GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

FROZEN

Mr. P's Pizza

9 1/2 oz. pkg.

69¢

ANN PAGE

Vegetable Spread

2 lb. pkg.

99¢

ANN PAGE

Potato Chips

7 oz. pkg.

69¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT

Old Milwaukee

ctn. of 12 12 oz. cans

439¢

GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

HOURS: OPEN SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:00 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N.C.

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

A&P

**Hand Painted
Beautiful
Baroque**

**ONLY 3 WEEKS
TO COMPLETE
YOUR SET!**

STONEWARE

- Dinner Plate
- Cup • Saucer
- Salad Plate
- Cereal Bowl

49¢ each

WITH EVERY 3.00 PURCHASE

Zappers May Get Zapped

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — "Bug zappers," those electronic devices that attract insects and kill them with a loud cracking zap, may themselves get the jolt next week from city council.

The council has received a request from Vida Brenner to regulate the devices, which have sprouted in many backyards after manufacturers began producing smaller models for use at home.

"Mrs. Brenner's problem is that her neighbor has one of these bug killers," said Councilman Larry Baker. "Like a lot of people, she has trouble sleeping sometimes, and the bug killers keep her awake."

Baker recently got a noise-control ordinance passed. He said that if other residents share the woman's aversion to the electronic devices, "there might be something the council can do about it."

DOUBLE **Coupon Savings**

**GOING ON VACATION?
A&P HAS MORE STORES
CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED TO ANY AREA
OF THE GRAND
STRAND!**

**SEE YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE IN
GREENVILLE, N.C. FOR DETAILS**



**ADVERTISED
PRICES**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

OF THE GRAND
STRAND!

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices
P Beef Specials

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

**Whole
Rib Eye** 9-12 lb.
Avg.

298
lb. (LIMIT TWO)

WHOLE BONELESS
**New York
Strip** 10-14 lb.
avg. lb. **298**

GOREN BRIDGE

**By CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF**

AVOIDING AN END PLAY

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ KJ86
 ♥ 94
 ♦ 8752
 ♣ J93

WEST
 ♠ A3
 ♥ KJ72
 ♦ AK64
 ♣ Q82

EAST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ 10865
 ♦ QJ109
 ♣ 10754

SOUTH
 ♠ Q109752
 ♥ A Q3
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A K 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

Declarer has a tremendous advantage in the play of the cards—he can see all of his assets while the defenders must communicate with each other to describe their holdings. To overcome this handicap, the defenders often must use considerable foresight and imagination to conduct a successful defense.

Note North's raise to two spades over the double. That is exactly the same bid he would have made had there been no intervention. South's jump to game is a clear-cut action.

West led the king of diamonds and East dropped the queen—the textbook play to show he held the jack as well. West woodenly continued with a low diamond, and the hand was soon over.

Declarer ruffed and led the 10 of trumps. West hopped up with the ace to avoid an end play, and exited with a low trump. Dummy's king won and declarer ruffed another diamond. He crossed

another diamond. He crossed back to the table with a trump and ruffed the last diamond. Now he cashed his ace-king of clubs and exited with a club. West won the queen, but he was trapped. He was forced to lead a heart away from the king into declarer's major tenace, and declarer ended up losing a trick in each suit except hearts.

There was no hurry for West to lead a second diamond—if declarer had another diamond, there was no way he was going to get rid of it. West should have realized he had to preserve as many exit cards as possible to avoid being endplayed. Cashing the ace of trumps at trick two and continuing with a low trump would have proved decisive.

This simple stratagem would have left declarer a trick short. There is no way declarer can complete his strip and throw-in. His best line is to ruff only two diamonds and hope for the same throw-in, but West will be left with a safe exit of a diamond. Declarer will have no recourse except the heart finesse. When that fails, he is down one.

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," Tribune Media Services, Inc., P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

P Pork Special HORMEL RED LABEL Sliced Bacon 169 1 lb. pkg.	P Beef Special WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Rib Eye Steak 398 lb.	P Beef Special WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONE-IN Shoulder Roast 139 lb.	P Beef Special WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Chuck Roast  98¢ bone-in lb.
P Poultry Special U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH Whole Fryer Legs 88¢ Jumbo Pkg. lb.	P Beef Special WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Cubed Steak 198 Family Pack lb.	P Pork Special PEANUT CITY WHOLE Country Ham 138 13-16 lb. Avg. lb.	P Beef Special A&P QUALITY FRESH Ground Chuck 158 4 lbs. or more lb.
LYSOL (REG. DISINFECTANT 12 OZ. 1.99) Deodorant Cleaner 12 Oz. 179	WITH TRIGGER Fantastik Cleaner 22 oz. btl. 99¢	STYLE Shampoo or Conditioner 16 oz. btl. 300	Pepsodent Toothpaste 6.5 oz. tube NEW (MINT OR REGULAR) Crest Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Size Tubes 298
A&P GARBAGE BAGS (30 gal.) Trash Bags 10 ct. pkg. 99¢	ALL VARIETIES DAILY Supreme Cat Food 6 oz. cans 100	DEODORANT Mennen Speed Stick 2.25 oz. size 200	
WHITE • BLUE Sail Detergent 49 oz. pkg. 109	BONUS PACK  Purina Dog Chow 30 lb. bag 799	BLACK/WHITE 12 INCH Philco T.V. each only 5999	D-SIZE  Duracell Batteries 2 ct. pkg. 189
ASSORTED • DESIGNER  Bounty Towels 69¢ big roll	OVERNIGHT A&P Diapers 589 48 ct. pkg.	DELICATESSEN SPECIALS EUROPEAN Jewish Rye each only 99¢ DELICIOUS Boiled Ham lb. 199 SANDWICH CUT Swiss Cheese lb. 398 COLONIAL 2 LAYER Coconut Cake each only 199 AVAILABLE AT	PANASONIC PORTABLE AC BATTERY Stereo Radio With Cassette AM FM Uses 6 D-Size Batteries 5999 Batteries Not Included each only

703 GREENVILLE BOULEVARD - GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER - GREENVILLE, N.C.

FARM Fresh
 SUPER SAVINGS CENTER
 609 E. GREENVILLE BLVD.
 SERVING ALL OF GREENVILLE

WITH OVER 30,000 LOW PRICES
**WE GUARANTEE:
 YOU SAVE MONEY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 7-28-84. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
99¢ LB.



D.A.K.-6 OZ. PKG.
COOKED HAM. 1.29
 FARM FRESH-LB. PKG.
SLICED BACON. 1.49

HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN
 • BREAST **1.29**
 • LEG **68¢**
 • QUARTERS **68¢**
 • MIXED FRYER PARTS **68¢**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

SEA LEG	OPHELIA	60-70 COUNT
SUPREME	SNOW CRAB	MEDIUM SHRIMP
4.99 LB.	2.69 LB.	3.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF-CUT & WRAPPED - FREE

"WHOLE BONELESS" CHUCK ROLLS	"WHOLE BONELESS" BOTTOM ROUNDS	"WHOLE BONELESS" TOP ROUNDS
1.49 LB.	1.49 LB.	1.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST.. 99¢** LB.
 (BONELESS).....1.39 LB.
 100% PURE **BEEF PATTIES. 1.69** LB.
 USDA CHOICE FULLY TRIMMED **CHUCK STEAK... 1.19** LB.

SWEET & JUICY
PEACHES.. 4 LBS. FOR \$1
 RED RIPE
TOMATOES. 39¢ LB.
 RIPE TO THE RIND
WATERMELONS.. 1.39 AND UP
 WHITE SEEDLESS **GRAPES. 89¢** LB.
PLUMS.. 49¢ LB.
BANANAS.. 29¢ LB.

VAN CAMPS PORK and BEANS 16 OZ. CANS **3 FOR \$1**
ROYAL CROWN COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE **89¢**
DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **1.59**
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE & MT. DEW 2 LITER BOTTLE **1.19**
MILLER LITE BEER 12-12 OZ. CANS **4.79**
NATURAL LIGHT BEER 12-12 OZ. CANS **4.19**
WINES. 1.5 LITER BOTTLE 2.79
 CARLO ROSSI Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Burgundy

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
 TWO EGGS ANY STYLE
 BACON, HATERS SAUSAGE
 HASHED BROWNED ONIONS
 TOAST OR BUN
99¢

DELI
 BOILED **HAM.. 99¢** LB.
 DOMESTIC **SWISS. 1.49** LB.
BUTTERBALL TURKEY BREAST. 1.09 LB.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
ONION ROLLS..... 89¢ CT
KAISER ROLLS..... 79¢ CT
ITALIAN BREAD... 1.79 CT

REGISTER TO WIN
FREE DAILY & SEASON PASSES EACH WEEK
 TO **BUSCH GARDENS THE OLD COUNTRY**
 WILLIAMSBURG, VA
 DRAWING HELD EACH SUNDAY NOW THRU AUGUST 5TH-NOTHING TO BUY-ADULTS ONLY YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

ELECTRONIC DEPT. SPECIALS

MAXELL BETA/VHS VIDEO CASSETTES 7.99 (T-120, L-750)
MAXELL AUDIO CASSETTES 3.98 (90 MIN. 2 PACK)
BETA VCR UNIT 399.95
 WITH REMOTE CONTROL
 • 105 CHANNEL TUNER
 • WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
 • 14 DAY/8 EVENT PROGRAMMABLE TUNER

FLOWER BOUTIQUE SPECIALS

5 1/2" HANGING BASKETS 3.99
 • SWEDISH IVY • GRAPE IVY
 • SPIDER PLANTS • JEW'S
 • CREEPING CHARLIE & MORE
 "DIRECT FROM HOLLAND"
 • FRESH **FLOWER BOUQUETS. 3.49**

TRENDS LEISURE SHOP

MEN'S SWIMSUITS 8.88
MEN'S SHORTS & TOPS 7.88
 VISA
 Illustration of a man in swimwear holding a surfboard.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

6.4 OZ. TUBE
• CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE.. 1.19
 PEPSODENT
• TOOTHBRUSHES..... 2 FOR 1.00
 9 OZ.
• AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY.. 1.29
 DIMENSION-11 OZ.
• SHAMPOO..... 1.89

GENERAL MERCHANDISE SPECIALS

• BAMBOO STEAMER..... 6.99 200 COUNT
• MR. COFFEE FILTERS..... 99¢ ASSORTED COLORS
• PLAY BALLS..... 1.29 ANCHOR HOCKING-12 COUNT
• BEER GOBLET..... 6.99 5" x 3 1/2"
• CARPET RUG RUNNER.... 1.49 RUBBER MAID-30 GALLON
• TRASH CANS..... 11.99

PHARMACY SPECIALS

• ACTIFED..... 3.09 24 COUNT
 FARM FRESH
• OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 500.. 3.09 120 COUNT
• CENTRUM VITAMINS..... 6.99 EVERY DAY LOW PRICE



Go Krogering for miles & miles of savings during. . .

Marathon Days



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Items and Prices
Effective Thru Sat.
July 28, 1984

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 90 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.



GRANULATED
Dixie Crystals Sugar

99¢
5 Lb. Bag

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.



HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED
FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A

Whole Fryers

39¢
Lb. LIMIT 3 PKGS.



100% PURE
Citrus Hill Orange Juice

99¢
½ Gal. Ctn.

LIMIT 2 CTNS. PLEASE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN
GRAIN FED BEEF, CENTER CUT

Boneless Chuck Roast

\$1.48
Lb.



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Big K Soft Drinks

6 \$1
12 Oz. Cans



SWEET, RIPE
California Cantaloupes

69¢
Ea.



QUALITY, VARIETY
SERVICE plus COST
CUTTER PRICES. . .
That's TOTAL VALUE!

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville



WHH BANDS AND LIDS
Ball Mason Jars

\$3.68
Box of 12



TOTAL VALUE
BEGINS WITH...

LOW PRICES!

BEVERAGES

DIET PEPSI,
PEPSI FREE OR
**Pepsi
Cola**

\$1.09

SAVE
50¢



2 Ltr.
N.R.
Btl.

SUNKIST OR
**Mountain
Dew**

2 Ltr.
N.R.
Btl. **\$1.19**



BEER
**Old
Milwaukee**

\$4.19

12
12 Oz.
Cans

CALIFORNIA CELLARS, RHINE, ROSE OR

**Taylor
Chablis**

3 Ltr.
Btl. **\$5.59**

VEGETABLE
**V-8
Juice**

79¢

46 Oz.
Can



FROZEN & DAIRY

KROGER HOMOGENIZED
ACIDOPHILUS, CHOCOLATE,
SKIM, BUTTERMILK OR
**Whole
Milk**

99¢

1/2 Gal.
Ctn.



BREAKSTONE

**Sour
Cream**

16 Oz.
Cup **79¢**

KROGER

**Pimento
Cheese Spread**

14 Oz.
Cup **99¢**

FROZEN

**Kroger
Lemonade**

3 12 Oz.
Cans **\$1.19**

COUNTRY CLUB

**Ice
Milk**

1/2 Gal.
Ctn. **89¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Hand Dippin
Ice Cream**

\$3.49

5
Qt. Pail



GROCERY

GRANULATED
**Dixie Crystals
Sugar**

99¢

5
Lb. Bag



LIMIT 1 BAG W/ADD PURCHASE

KROGER
**Steak
Sauce**

10 Oz.
Btl. **88¢**

EMBASSY
**Quart
Mayonnaise**

88¢

32 Oz.
Jar



REGULAR

**Oreo
Cookies**

10 Oz.
Pkg. **\$1.19**

WISE
**Potato
Chips**

79¢

7 Oz.
Bag



CHILLED
**Citrus Hill
Orange Juice**

99¢

1/2 Gal.
Ctn.

LIMIT 2 CTNS. PLEASE



10W30
MOTOR OIL
**Quaker State
Super Blend**

89¢

Qt.
Can



KROGER
**Barbecue
Sauce**

58¢

18 Oz.
Btl.



FREEZE 'EM
**Zany Zoo
Pops**

66¢

24 Ct.
Pkg.

KROGER
**Butter-me-not
Biscuits**

25¢

10 Ct.
Can

PAPER
**Coronet
Towels**

55¢

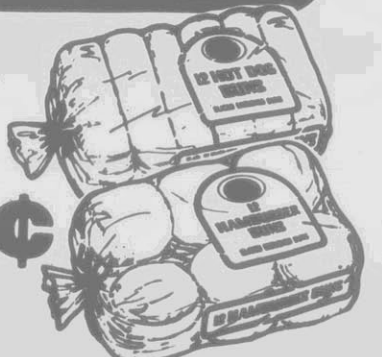
Jumbo
Roll



KROGER HOT DOG OR
**Hamburger
Buns**

59¢

12 Ct.
Pkg.



FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
**Punch
Detergent**

89¢

42 Oz.
Box



ASSORTED GRINDS

**Kroger
Coffee**

\$1.99

1 lb.
Bag



LUNCHEON MEAT
**Armour
Treet**

89¢

12
Oz. Can



PURE VEGETABLE
**Wesson
Oil**

\$1.99

48
Oz. Btl.



FREE!

GALLON SIZE

Lipton SunTea Jar

WITH ANY \$10.00
OR MORE PURCHASE*

BREW DELICIOUS TEA THE
NATURAL WAY- THERE'S NOTHING
LIKE IT!

*EXCLUSIVE OF ITEMS PROHIBITED
BY LAW. LIMIT ONE JAR
PER FAMILY PLEASE. WHILE
SUPPLY (APPROX. 900) LASTS.



ARMOUR
**Vienna
Sausage**

3 \$1

5 Oz.
Cans



IN WATER OR OIL
**Kroger
Tuna**

49¢

6.5
Oz. Can



One Stop Shopping



ADVIL TABLETS

FIRST PAIN RELIEF FORMULA IN 25 YEARS NOW IN NON-PRESCRIPTION STRENGTH.

\$1.69

24 Ct. Tabs



ONE DOZEN BALL QUART JARS

BALL REGULAR QUART MASON JARS COMPLETE WITH BANDS AND DOME LIDS.

\$3.68

Only
Ball One Dozen Pint Jars

Only \$3.49



AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE

TRIPLE PROTECTION:
1. FIGHTS CAVITIES
2. FRESHEN BREATH
3. EVEN CLEANS STAINED FILM

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6.4 Oz. Tube

30% OFF LABEL



BES-PAK ZIPPER SEAL FREEZER BAGS

YOUR CHOICE OF 25 COUNT ONE PINT SIZE, 20 COUNT ONE QUART SIZE OR 12 COUNT 1/2 GALLON SIZE.

99¢

Only

PLANTERS UNSALTED MIXED NUTS

DELICIOUS MIXED NUTS WITH LESS THAN 50% PEANUTS.

\$2.99

12 Oz. Can



ONE DOZEN BALL DECORATED JELLY JARS

QUILTED CRYSTAL JELLY JARS WITH LIDS AND 14 LABELS. SEAL WITHOUT PARAFFIN.

\$3.99

Only

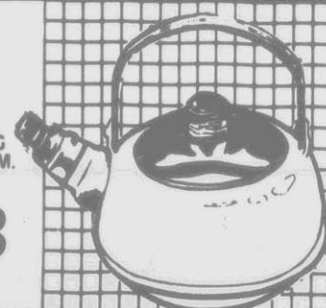


PORCELAIN TEA KETTLE

ATTRACTIVE 2 QT. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE WITH WOOD TRIM. ASSORTED COLORS.

\$10.88

Only



HARTZ CAT LITTER

HARTZ CAT LITTER

25 LB. BAG OF HARTZ CAT LITTER. ABSORBS MOISTURE AND DEODORIZES.

\$2.27

Only



BES-PAK FREEZER BAGS

YOUR CHOICE. 60 CT. PINT, 40 CT. QT. OR 24 CT. 1/2 GAL.

66¢

Only



RAID FLEA KILLER

A WAY TO CONTROL REALLY TOUGH FLEA PROBLEMS.

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HIGHLY ABSORBENT CELLULOSE SPONGES FOR BIG JOBS.

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BALL MASON DOME LIDS

VACU-SEAL 12 REGULAR MASON DOME LIDS PER PACKAGE.

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Doz. For



ORTHO KLEEN-UP

READY-TO-USE WEED & GRASS KILLER. COMPLETE KILL OF ROOTS AND TOPS IN 2 TO 4 WEEKS.

\$2.99

24 Oz. Btl.



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COVER GIRL MAKE UP

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Ea.



ANACIN TABLETS

FAST PAIN RELIEF.

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100 Ct. Box



HDR SHAMPOO / CONDITIONER

REG. OR X-BODY HAIR'S DAILY REQUIREMENT.

\$1.59

7 Oz. Btl.



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UNSCENTED OR REG. 2 OZ. SOLID, 4 OZ. SPRAY OR 1.5 OZ. ROLL-ON.

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Your choice

RIOPAN OR RIOPAN PLUS

SODIUM FREE FAST RELIEF ANTACID.

\$1.99

12 Oz. Btl.



SIGNAL MOUTHWASH

MINT FRESH MOUTHWASH

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18 Oz. Btl.



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Kroger Pharmacy:

The Pharmacy that builds Confidence.

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ALL LILLY'S ILETIN REGULAR NPH AND LPHNT BECTON DICKINSON 100 Ct. \$16.88

Insulin . . . \$6.75 Syringes

CONFIDENCE ALERT: For use in Diabetes. Abuse might lead to insulin shock.

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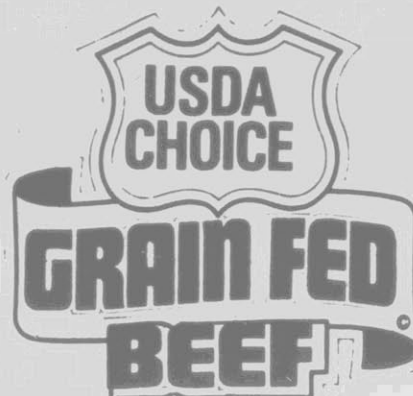
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GUARANTEED FLAVOR
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TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Every cut of Kroger U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed Beef you buy at Kroger is guaranteed TENDER, FLAVORFUL AND FRESH for your total satisfaction. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your purchase price.

HOLLY FARMS FRESH
W/WING

**Fryer Breast
Quarters**

88¢

Lb.

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP
MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A

**Whole
Fryers**

39¢

Lb.



LIMIT 3
PKGS.
PLEASE!

SAVE
\$1.19

FREE
16 OZ. LOAF RUBSCHLAGER
Cocktail Rye
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. OR MORE
**All Beef
Summer Sausage**

\$3.99

Lb.

SWEET RIPE

**California
Cantaloupes**

69¢

Ea.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN
GRAIN FED BEEF, CENTER CUT

**Boneless
Chuck Roast**

\$1.48

Lb.

DELI-BAKERY

CHOOSE FROM CORNED BEEF,
ROAST BEEF, ITALIAN BEEF OR
PASTRAMI
LEAN N TENDER

**Shaved
Meats**

\$4.49

Lb.

SAVE
50¢ Lb.



FRESH
**Glazed
Donuts** Doz. **\$1.79**

DELI FRESH
**Combo
Pan Pizza** **\$4**

SAVE
50¢ Only

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
**Potato
Salad** Lb. **89¢**

FRESH BAKED
**French
Bread** 3 Lb. Picnic Pak **\$2.59**

**French
Bread** 16 Oz. Loaf **75¢**

INCLUDES 6 ROLLS
**Wishbone
Fried Chicken** 12 Pc. Bkt. **\$7.99**



CREAM OR
Meringue
Pie
\$1.99

- Chocolate
- Lemon
- Coconut
- Banana
- Key Lime

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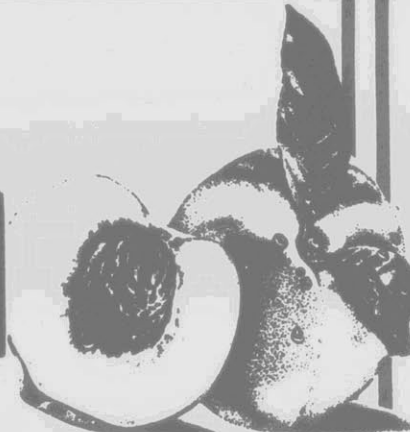
PRODUCE

SWEET JUICY

**Southern
Peaches**

4 \$1

Lbs



COUNTRY STAND
**White
Mushrooms** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

SWEET JUICY
**Plump
Blueberries** Pint **\$1.39**

CALIFORNIA
**Bartlett
Pears** Lb. **69¢**

SELECT SIZE BAKERS
**Idaho
Potatoes** Lb. **66¢**

SWEET RIPE
**Honeydew
Melons** Large 6 Size **\$1.59**

Floral Shoppe



FRESH CUT
**Mixed
Bouquet**
\$3.69

Ea.

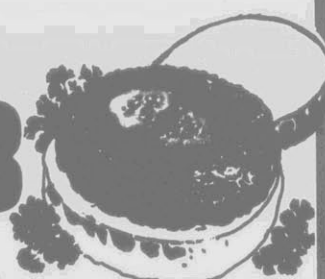
MEAT SPECIALS

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
GENUINE

**Ground
Chuck**

\$1.68

3 Lbs.
Or
More Lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN
GRAIN FED BEEF, BONELESS

**Boston
Roll Roast** Lb. **\$1.98**

SHANK PORTION
7/9 LB. AVG. WGT.
**Smoked
Ham** Lb. **98¢**

GOURMET BRAND
**Sliced
Ham** Lb. **\$2.49**

KROGER ALL MEAT OR
**All Beef
Wieners** 12 Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

JIMMY DEAN
ALL VARIETIES
**Pork
Sausage** Lb. **\$1.58**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
4/6 LB. AVG. WGT.



**Pork
Roast**
88¢

Lb.

CHEESE SHOPPE

CREAMY
**French
Brie**

\$3.99

Lb.

SAVE
\$1.49 Lb.

MONTEREY JACK
**Hot Pepper
Cheese**

\$2.99

Lb.

SAVE
80¢ Lb.

NUTRITION SHOPPE

GREAT FOR SNACKS
**Banana
Chips**

\$1.59

Lb.

HEALTH VALLEY
SALTED OR NO SALT
**Potato
Chips**

\$1.19

5 Oz. Bag

SEAFOOD SHOPPE

HEADLESS
50-60 CT.
**Shell-on
Shrimp**

\$3.98

Lb.

HEADLESS
**Rock
Shrimp**

\$7.98

4 Lb. Box

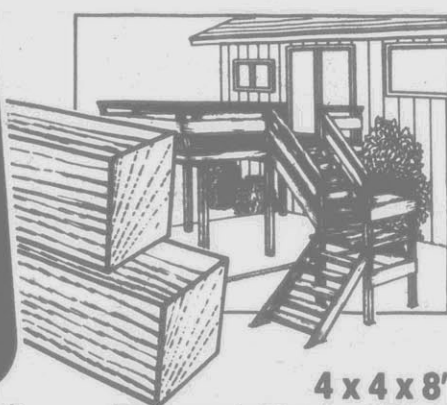
LESS THAN
4 LBS. Lb. **\$2.98**

Pull Out This Special Home Fix-Up Section

LOWE'S

ONE WEEK ONLY

Prices Guaranteed Thru July 30th



4 x 4 x 8'
Pressure Treated Post
\$3.69

Lowe's carries a variety of pressure treated lumber products.

Pressure treated to resist insects and decay for longer life in outdoor projects. Perfect for porch, deck or dock support. Reference Price \$4.99. #05290



6 x 6 x 8'
Landscape Tie
Or Used Cross-Tie
\$7.99

YOUR CHOICE
Manicure your yard or garden with these ties.

Each
Specially treated to resist insects and decay. Great for surrounding shrub beds, trees, flower gardens or for steps. Great looking. Regular \$10.99. #04575.3



2 1/2" x 26" x 8' Galvanized Corrugated Roofing

\$1.70 OFF \$4.99 Regular \$6.69

Strong and heat-reflective. Galvanized nails are extra. #12473



Solid Or Semi-Transparent Exterior Stain
\$9.99

Gallon
Combats mildew, rot. Various colors. Reg. \$12.99. #48860-91



Pine Bark Nuggets
\$2.49

2-Cubic Ft. Bag
Helps in moisture and weed control. Regular \$2.99. #92119

Paneling For Building Projects



1/4" x 4' x 8'
Waterboard
\$4.49

For interior or exterior use. Ref. Price \$6.99. #12206



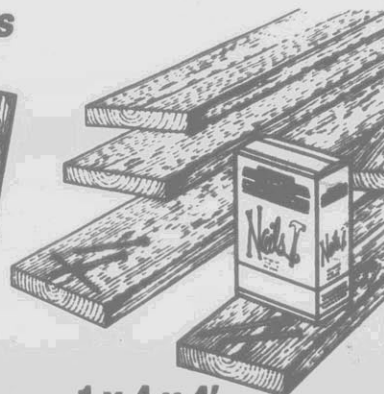
5/8" x 4' x 8'
Particleboard
\$6.99

Interior use. Ref. Price \$8.49. #12259



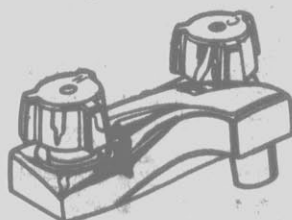
3/4" x 4' x 8'
BC Pine
\$15.49

Interior or exterior. Ref. Price \$20.99. #12229



1 x 4 x 4'
Cut-To-Size Spruce Boards
99¢

Each
Quality boards for a variety of do-it-yourself weekend building projects. Ref. Price \$1.39. #00938



Chrome Plated Bath Faucet
\$6.99

Corrosion-free; washerless. Removable aerator. Ref. Price \$7.99. #25855

12" Diagonal Black & White Portable Television
\$59.99

100% solid state chassis. UHF/VHF. Ref. Price \$83.95. #54447



LOWE'S
Your Household Word



3½HP, 21" Cut Push Mower With Grass Catcher **\$199⁹⁹**

Easy-spin recoil starter. Variable speed throttle. 9-position fingertip height adjusters. Ref. Price \$229.99. #95126

AIRCAP



SAVE \$60 **4HP Rated 20" Cut Push Mower** **\$199⁹⁹**

The 2-cycle engine is designed to last 50% longer than most other push mower engines. Regular \$259.99. #95121

Grass Catcher . . . **\$29⁹⁹**
For the mower shown above. Regular \$32.99. #95158

LAWN-BOY

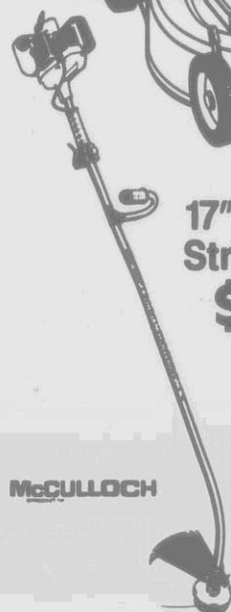


MURRAY

PRICE CUT **8HP, 30" Cut Electric-Start Riding Mower . . . \$839⁹⁹**

Briggs & Stratton engine with 5 forward speeds and 1 reverse. Single-pedal combination clutch and disc brake. Various cutting heights. Sealed beam headlight. Regular \$899.99. #95175

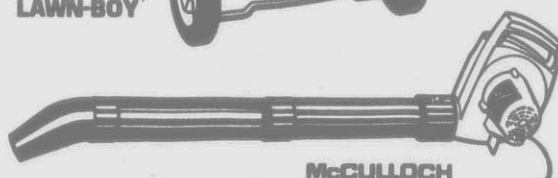
Monthly Payment **\$34³⁸** For 36 Months No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%.



17" Cut, Gasoline String Trimmer **\$129⁹⁹**

Features a peppy 21.2cc engine with automatic clutch and electronic ignition. Built-in line cutter. Debris shield. Reference Price \$159.99. #91571

McCULLOCH



McCULLOCH

Electric Powered Leaf Blower . . . \$39⁹⁹

Makes yard clean-up a breeze. Blows leaves and light snow. Features a powerful 3.34 amp motor. Maximum velocity is 85 mph. Reference Price \$49.99. #91551



SALE PRICE **½" x 50' Garden Hose . . . \$2⁴⁹** Made of vinyl. Regular \$3.89. #92351

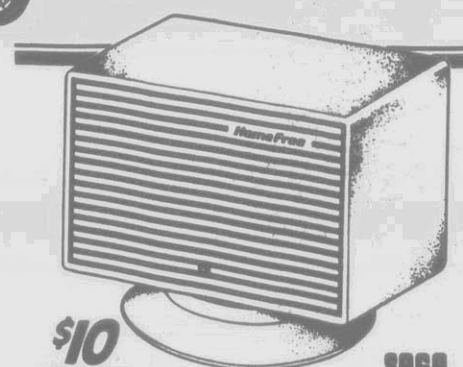
TA TEKNOR



5½ Cubic Foot Garden Cart . . . \$49⁹⁹

Has a hefty 5.5 cubic foot capacity. Tub is made of rugged, chip resistant polyethylene. Ref. Price \$59.99. #92857

CORTICO



SAGA

\$10 OFF **Ultrasonic Pest Control . . . \$19⁹⁹**

Ultrasonic soundwaves electronically repel rodents and insects. Eliminates the need for messy and dangerous strips and chemicals. Can also be wall mounted (with bracket). Regular \$29.99. #97920

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Apply For Our Convenient Lowe's Credit Card.

Just present your Visa, American Express or MasterCard, and you may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit on a new Lowe's Card. (Even without these cards, your application will be processed with a minimum delay.) Ask a Lowe's salesperson for complete details.

LOWE'S **Low Payment Credit Plan** **See Back Page**

Finance Major Purchases Of Up To \$5,000 On Our Low Payment Plan.

Our Low Payment Plan offers you an easier way to make those major home improvements and larger purchases. It's designed to let you finance purchases of \$250 to \$5,000 for up to five years at competitive rates. The result is a very low monthly

payment that fits comfortably into your family budget and brings important home additions, from a new refrigerator to a new roof, within easy reach. Just look for the above symbol in future advertisements. And, where space is available, we'll also provide the specific credit details on selected items, to give you an idea of the relative size of monthly payments and Annual Percentage Rates. Low Payment Credit Terms are outlined below. So apply today. You may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit when you present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard, Sears or Lowe's card!

*Lowe's Low Payment Credit Terms: Your credit must be satisfactory. Our cash price does not include sales tax. The monthly payment price may be slightly lower, depending upon state law. The monthly payment price includes sales tax of 4%. If sales tax differs in your area, the monthly payment will vary slightly. Credit Life and Disability Insurance is available upon request. Delivery charges are excluded.

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GARDENA

Easy-To-Snap-On Attachments

A. Garden Hose Connector Adapter Kit . . . \$6⁹⁹

Hose (extra) snaps on & off faucet. Includes spray nozzle and accessory adapter. Regular \$10.49. #92866

B. Spray Nozzle With Connector . . . \$3.99

Snaps onto accessory end of hose. Reg. \$5.99. #92876

C. Oscillating Sprinkler . . . \$19.99

Adapts to Gardena starter kit. Reg. \$29.99. #92886



YOUR CHOICE \$5⁹⁹ Each

1-Quart Weed-B-Gone Weed Killer

Reg. \$6.99. #93047

1-Pint Malathion 50 Insecticide

Reg. \$6.99. #93050



Insect Killer With Spray **\$6⁹⁹**

Gallon Reg. \$8.99. #92441



SAVE \$4

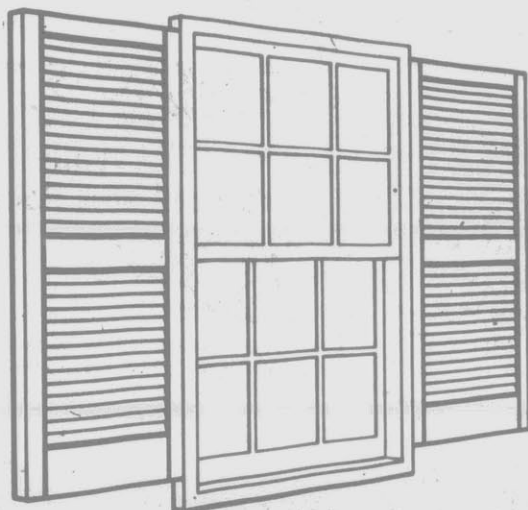
HUSCO

1½-Gallon Poly Garden Sprayer **\$14⁹⁹**

Has a lightweight polyethylene tank. Adjustable nozzle. Reg. \$18.99. #92484

Pull Out This Special Home Fix-Up Section

3



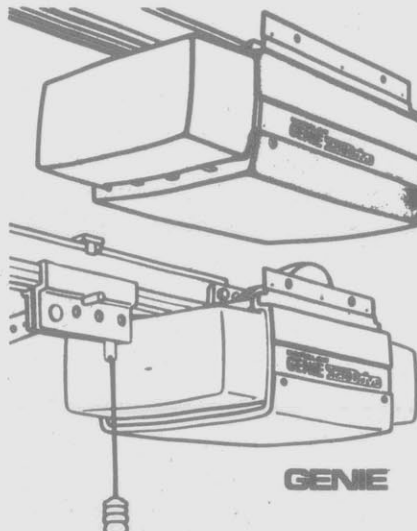
SAVE \$5

39" Black Or White Exterior Shutter Set

\$11.99

Pair

Durable, maintenance-free polystyrene shutters won't warp, split or mildew. With screws. Reg. \$16.99. #12852,60



SAVE \$20

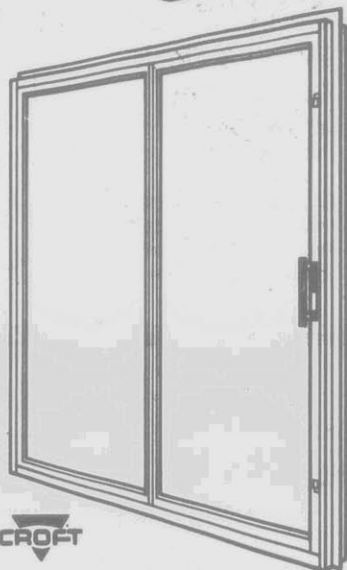
1/3 HP Garage Door Operator \$159.99

Has twin light sockets with 2 1/4-minute time delay, automatic safety reverse & digital transmitter. Regular \$179.99. #11008

1/2 HP Garage Door Operator \$189.99

Top-of-the line Trac-Drive system. Has lighted wall button and vacation security switch, plus auto safety reverse. Regular \$209.99. #11009

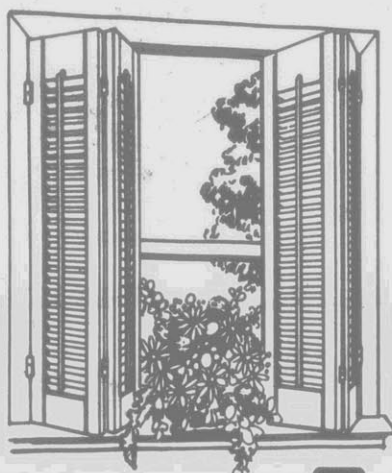
Additional Transmitter \$24.99
For the 2-car family. Regular \$29.99. #11005



CROFT

Bronze Colored, 6' Aluminum Patio Door
\$199.99

This 6' x 6'8" patio door features 1/2" insulating, safety glass; outside-mounted screen; double lock system; weatherstripping and ball bearing rollers. Reg. \$236.99. #12987

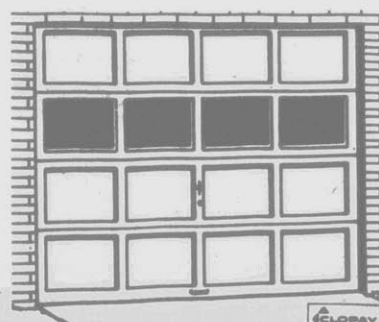


SAVE \$5

Interior Wooden Shutter Set

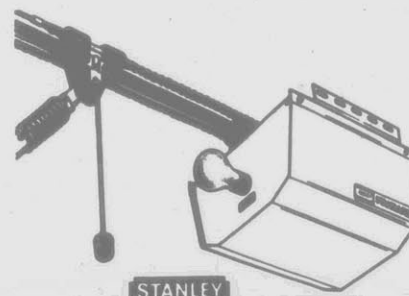
\$17.99

17" to 20" x 24" to 28" wide shutters. 4-panel style. Pre-hinged set with hanging strips and hardware. Unfinished. Other sizes available, too. Reg. \$22.99. #12802



9' x 7' Garage Door With Windows \$149.99

4-section, 4-panel style medium weight door. Has waist-level handle, 4 glass panes, lock & mounting hardware. Regular \$179.99. #11030



1/4 HP Garage Door Operator \$109.99

Radio-controlled door opener with gear-drive motor. No belts or pulleys. Automatic courtesy light. For doors up to 18" W x 7 1/2" H. Reg. \$129.99. #11001



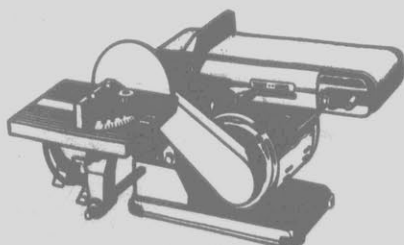
shop-vac

SAVE UP TO \$20

5-Gallon Shop Vac \$39.99

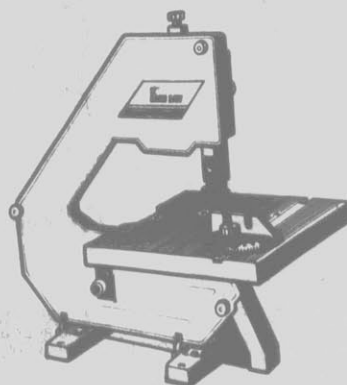
Vacuums wet and dry surfaces. Great for home, workshop or garage. With six-foot flexible hose & accessories. Reg. \$54.99.

10-Gal. Shop Vac \$69.99
Deluxe model. (Not shown.) Reg. \$89.99. #98692



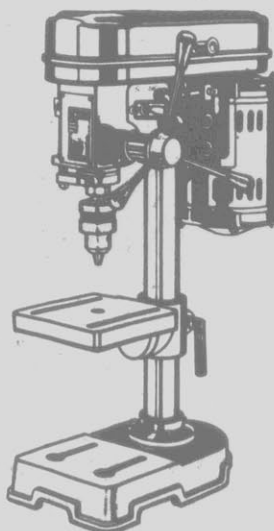
1/3 HP Output Disc Sander
\$89.99

Features 4" belt sander and 6" disc finishing machine. Belt tilts & locks at 0-90° angles. Table size is 5" x 8". Ref. Price \$99.99. #90195



12" Variable Speed Band Saw
\$99.99

1/4 HP output torque motor. Table tilts from 0-45°. Versatility in cutting wood, plastics, non-ferrous metals. Ref. Price \$119.99. #90192



1/4 HP Output Drill Press

3-speeds; cast iron work platform; on-off safety switch & depth gauge. Ref. Price \$89.99. #90194

NEW ITEM

- 1/4" drilling capacity
- 1/2" gear chuck with key
- 115-volt power
- 700, 1,500 and 3,000 RPM
- UL listed

\$79.99

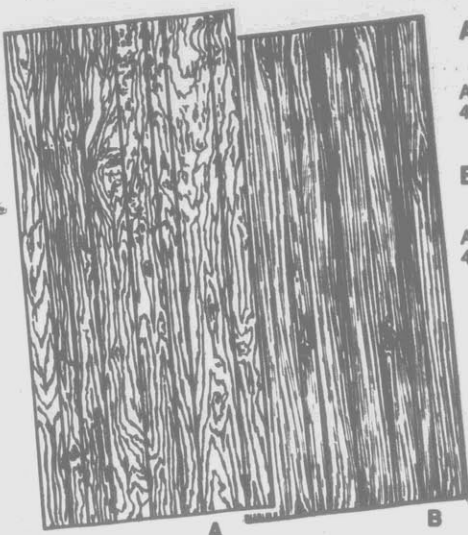


Reversible 3/8" Drill
\$79.99

Variable speed, general purpose drill. Double insulated motor needs no grounding. Reverse action, too. Reference Price \$99.99. #91333

13-Piece Drill Bit Set \$9.99
High speed steel bits. Ref. Price \$12.49. #91772

Com.



A. 3mm Colortone Lauan Paneling \$6⁹⁹

An attractive light brown panel on 3mm lauan plywood. 4' x 8' panel. Great price! Reference Price \$10.99. #13866

B. 1/4" Vista Natural Maple Paneling \$7⁹⁹

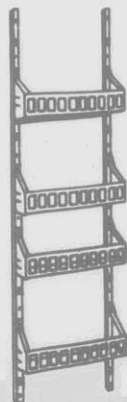
A natural maple design simulated on particleboard. 4' x 8' panel. Save \$1.00! Regular \$8.99. #13921



4' x 8' Interior Decorative Lattice

\$15⁹⁹

Unfinished pine. Ready to paint or stain. Reg. \$23.99. #10642



YOUR CHOICE

12" Or 18" Wide, Adjustable Shelf Unit

\$8⁹⁹

4-shelf unit is 36" high. Choose 12"-wide or 18"-wide unit. Reg. \$11.99 & \$13.99. #62114,5

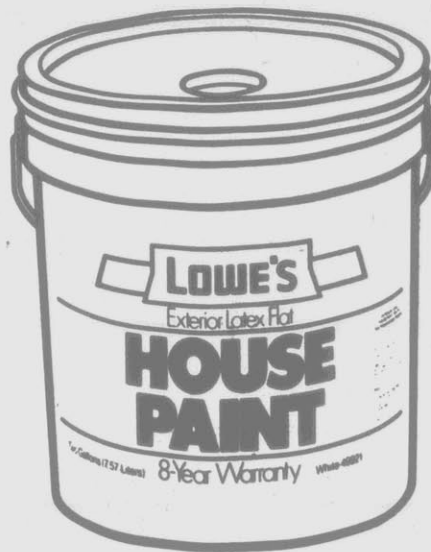
Armstrong

YOUR CHOICE 32¢ Sq. Foot

12" Tile Or 2' x 4' White Ceiling Panel

Both tiles & panels have a smooth, washable finish. In 64 sq. ft. carton. Ref. Price 35¢. #12313,26

LOWE'S LOW PRICE



Our Lowe's Brand Paint Is Top Quality. Use It In All Your Painting Projects!

SAVE \$7
8-Year Flat White Exterior Latex Paint
\$12⁹⁹

2-Gallon

This paint is warranted to cover in one coat. It lasts 8 years. And it's peel resistant. Convenient 2-gallon plastic pail. Reg. \$19.99. #49921



SAVE \$5

Porch & Deck Latex Paint

\$9⁹⁹

Gallon

Interior/exterior paint withstands heavy traffic & weather. 4-year durability. Reg. \$14.99. #49881-4



10-Year Flat Latex Paint
Warranted resistant to White an



Linear Foot: 1' length regardless of carpet width.

GOOD

6' Synthetic Turf Carpet

\$1⁸⁹ Linear Foot

Has water resistant back. Trim to fit. Reg. \$2.49. #15262

BETTER

6' Non-Directional Turf Carpet

\$2⁴⁹ Linear Foot

Lay in any direction. Hides seams. Regular \$3.99. #15261

BEST

12' Cushioned Turf Carpet

\$4⁵⁹ Sq. Yd.

Weather resistant. Just hose clean. Regular \$5.99. #15283



27" Turf Runner 99¢ Lin. Ft.
For hallways, walkways. Regular \$1.49. #16091



Starter Kitchen Set In Pecan Finish \$189⁹⁹

Two 15" x 30" wall cabinets and 66" sink base. Valance, sink, faucet and countertop available extra. Ref. Price \$249.99. #290214

66" Countertop \$44⁹⁹

Simulated butcher block design. Easy to install. Ref. Price \$59.99. #29023

SAVE \$95 ON THE COMPLETE PACKAGE

WEX Order Some Stores



Triangle Pacific



37"W x 22"D Marble Top \$6⁹⁹

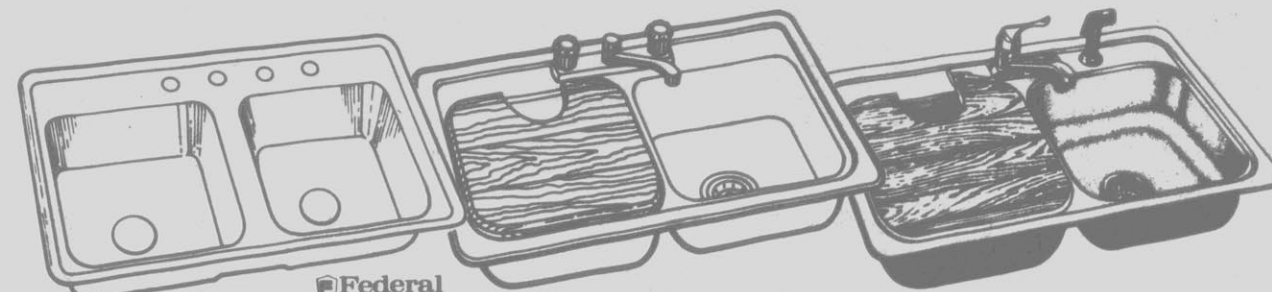
Brown on tan cultured marble sink & drawer base at left. Regular \$79.99

24"W x 21"D Oak Vanity \$14⁹⁹

Historic oak style with solid oak top and faucet extra. Regular \$179.99

12" Wide Oak Drawer Base \$16⁹⁹

Historic oak 3-drawer base match. Solid oak fronts. Regular \$199.99



Federal Sinks

SAVE \$15
7"-Deep Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink
\$39⁹⁹

Softone finish resists stains. Self-rimming for easy installation. Pre-drilled holes for faucet. Sink measures 33" x 22". Save \$15! Regular \$54.99. #26026

SAVE \$10
6"-Deep Stainless Steel Sink With Board & Faucet
\$69⁹⁹

This 33" x 22", double-bowl sink comes with 2 handle faucet and a maple cutting board. Self-rimming for easy installation. Regular \$79.99. #26021

SAVE \$10
Stainless Steel 33" x 22" Kitchen Sink Package
\$89⁹⁹

6 1/2"-deep double-bowl sink comes with a single lever faucet, maple cutting board, sprayer and two basket strainers. Self-rimming style. Regular \$99.99. #26024



Carefree

Water Saver Economy Commode \$44⁹⁹
Efficient water-saving flush with siphon jet action. Seat is extra. Ref. Price \$59.99. #20701,2



SAVE \$8

HALF PRICE



Exterior Semi-Gloss Latex For Aluminum \$10⁹⁹
Gallon
In white and stock colors.
Regular \$18.99. #48546-53



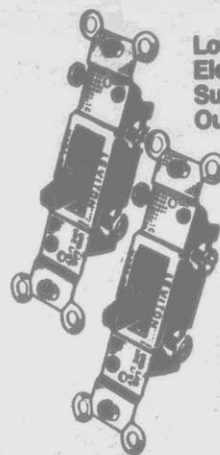
LEVITON

SPECIAL PRICE

15-Amp Duplex Grounded Outlet

59¢ Each

Add extra power. Choose ivory or brown. Stock up at this great price! Ref. Price 89¢. #70485,683



LEVITON

Lowe's is Your Electrical Supply Outlet

15-Amp Single Pole Grounded Switch

69¢

Choose a brown or ivory light switch. Easy to install. Stock up - now! Ref. Price 99¢. #70407,608

10-Year Exterior Flat Latex Paint

\$8⁹⁹ Gallon

Warranted to cover in one coat, to be fade and chalk resistant and to be non-yellowing. Resists peeling, too. White and colors. Regular \$17.99. #48514-29



SAVE \$4

Interior Latex Flat White Or Off-White \$6⁹⁹

Gallon
Covers in one coat. Washable and stain resistant. Save! Regular \$10.99. #47654,62



SAVE \$6
Semi-Gloss Interior Latex \$7⁹⁹

Gallon
One-coat coverage. Colorfast. White. Reg. \$13.99. #47784



YOUR CHOICE \$2⁹⁹

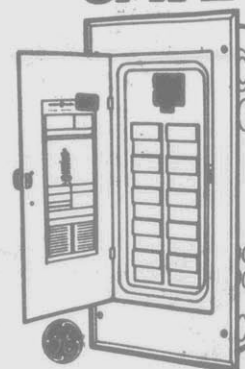
Weatherproof Lamp Holder
Has silver metallic finish. Reference Price \$4.99. #71220



Weatherproof Box Cover
3-hole. Silver-finish cover. Reference Price \$4.99. #71223



Weatherproof Lamp Holder Box
Attach above pieces to this. Ref. Price \$5.99. #71225



SAVE \$20

20-Circuit, 100-Amp Panel Box \$69⁹⁹

Indoor, flush-mount circuit box has a baked-on enamel finish & main breaker. Reg. \$89.99. #71751

Oak Framed Medicine Cabinet \$84⁹⁹

25 1/4" x 23 3/4" Double door. Surface mount. Reg. \$99.99. #23720

\$64⁹⁹

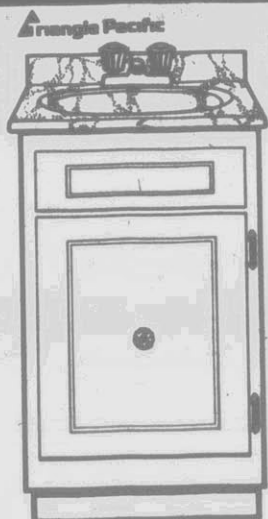
Marble sink top fits vanity. Regular \$79.99. #20304

\$149⁹⁹

Solid oak fronts. Top. Regular \$179.99. #20924

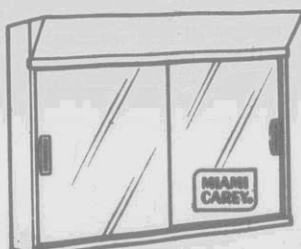
\$164⁹⁹

Base matches vanity. Regular \$199.99. #20927



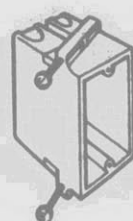
19" x 17" Marina I Vanity Package

Classic white vanity with gold trim. Comes with cultured marble top and chrome-finish faucet. Reg. \$99.99. #20804



Stainless Steel Medicine Cabinet With Light \$29⁹⁹

#23716
Two door style has 2 inside shelves. 23 1/4" x 19 1/2". Reg. \$39.99.

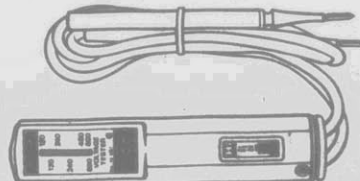


Non-Metallic Wall Box 29¢

Won't corrode or rust. Single switch box. Ref. Price 49¢. #70972



Outdoor Flood Light \$2⁹⁹
150-watt. Reg. \$3.99. #75229



Voltage Tester \$19⁹⁹
120-600V. Regular \$29.99. #70578

Energy Efficient Model Required in Virginia



40 Gal. Natural Gas Water Heater \$139⁹⁹

#26334
Thermostat & pressure valve. Ref. Price \$169.99.



40 Gal. Electric Water Heater \$109⁹⁹

#26322
Thermostat & pressure relief. Reg. Price \$139.99.

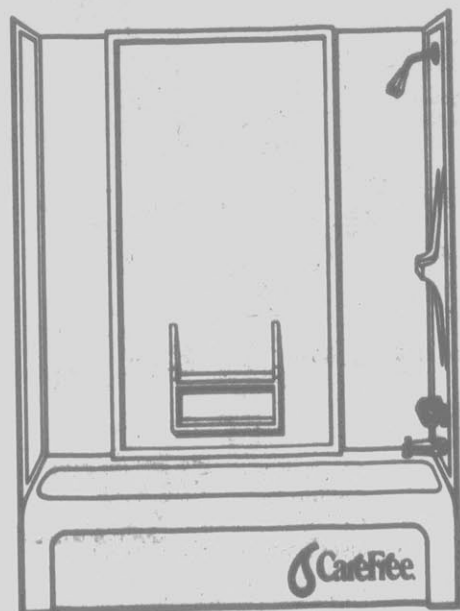
40 Gal. Energy Saver Electric Water Heater \$139⁹⁹

Thermostat & pressure valve. Ref. Price \$189.99. #26302



Energy Saving Dawn-To-Dusk Light \$69⁹⁹

Automatically turns on at dusk and off at dawn. High pressure sodium 70W bulb. Reg. \$89.99. #74007



Fixtures Extra

5-Piece White Wall Kit For Standard Bathtub \$64⁹⁹

Thermoplastic walls resist moisture & mildew. Walls have built-in toiletry shelves. Easy to install. Ref. Price \$79.99. #20781

5' White Right- Or Left-Hand PVC Tub \$79⁹⁹

Resists chipping and peeling. Easy to clean. Ref. Price \$99.99. #20430,1



24-Hour Electric Water Heater Timer \$19⁹⁹

Automatic on and off. Ref. Price \$29.99. #26352



4-Light Tulip Chandelier \$29⁹⁹

Antique brass finish chandelier with 4 frosted, tulip shades. Bulbs extra. Reg. \$49.99. #74925



For Purchases Over \$250.00
See Page 2 For Details

Special Prices On Home Entertainment Specials

6

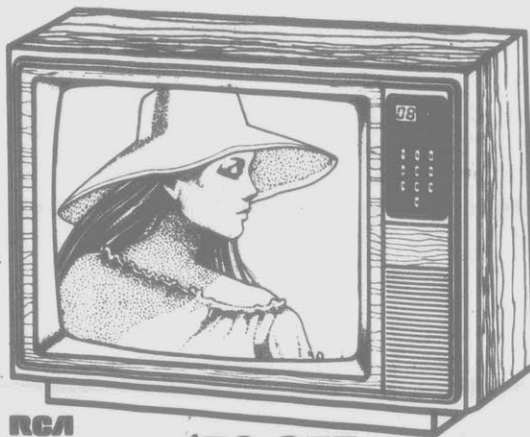


RCA
12" Diagonal AC/DC
Black & White TV
\$89⁹⁹

Has cigarette-lighter power cord. One-set fine tuning. Regular \$99.99. #54556

SAMSUNG
19" Diagonal Color
Portable Television
\$279⁹⁹

Automatic fine tuning and color controls. Quick-start picture tube for an instant picture. 100% solid state. Ref. Price \$329.95. #54480,79



RCA ColorTrak
\$30 OFF
19" Diagonal Color
Portable TV **\$369⁹⁹**

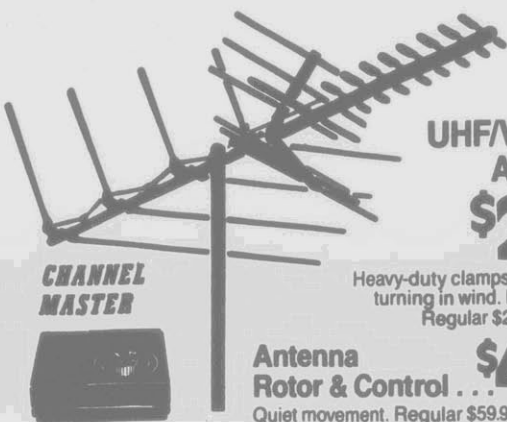
Has 127-channel capacity. ChanneLock digital keyboard control lets you select channels instantly. Quartz electronic tuning. Automatic color control. Regular \$399.99. #54613

Monthly Payment **\$17²⁸*** For 30 Months No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.



SAVE \$40
19" Diagonal Color
TV With Remote ... **\$389⁹⁹**

Programmable scan remote control turns set on/off, adjusts volume and selects channels. Color Monitor System adjusts the picture before you see it. Quartz electronic tuning. Regular \$429.99. #54528



UHF/VHF/FM
Antenna
\$21⁹⁹

Heavy-duty clamps help prevent turning in wind. Mast is extra. Regular \$29.99. #56230

Antenna
Rotor & Control ... \$49⁹⁹

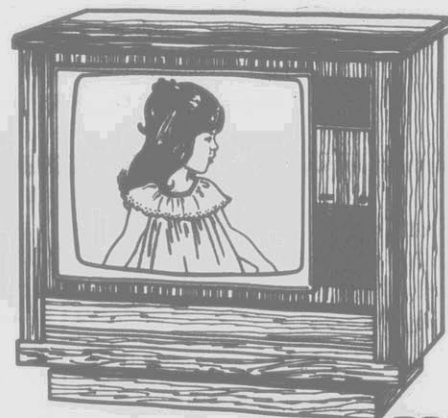
Quiet movement. Regular \$59.99. #56206



SONY
\$40 OFF
19" Diagonal
Color Television **\$459⁹⁹**

Sony's exclusive Trinitron Color System delivers a spectacular color picture. Includes convenient pushbutton tuning. 100% solid state chassis. Regular \$499.99. #57651

Monthly Payment **\$18⁸⁷*** For 36 Months No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.



\$50 SAVINGS
25" Diagonal
Color Console TV ... **\$499⁹⁹**

SignalLock electronic tuning provides excellent reception even in many weak or fringe signal areas. Features automatic color and flesh tone correction controls. Regular \$549.99. #54652,4

Monthly Payment **\$20⁴⁸*** For 36 Months No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.

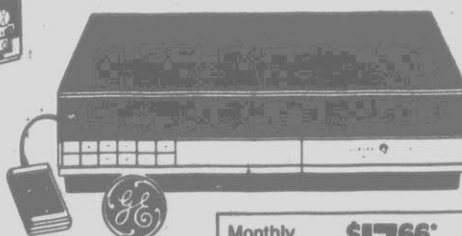


AM/FM Cassette
Stereo Package
\$199⁹⁹

Slide rule tuning dial. Cassette has automatic level control for great recordings. #54268

AM/FM Stereo With
Cassette & 8-Track
\$149⁹⁹

Slide rule tuning dial. Semi-automatic 2-speed turntable. #54265



8-Hour VHS Video
Cassette Recorder
\$429⁹⁹

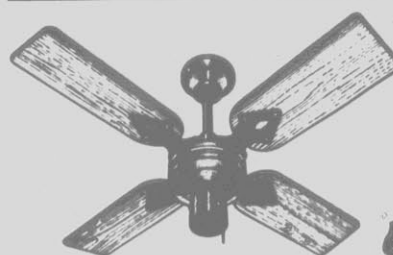
Has 1-event/14-day programmable timer. 7-function wired remote control. Ref. Price \$489.95. #54878

Monthly Payment **\$17⁶⁶*** For 36 Months No Down Payment. Annual Percentage Rate 23.99%.

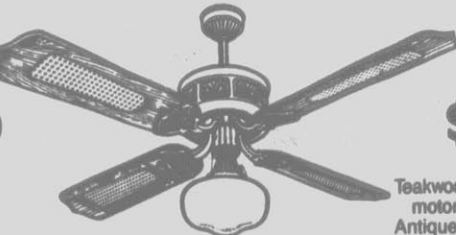


8-Hour
Blank VHS
Cassette
\$7⁹⁹

Reference Price \$8.99. #54943



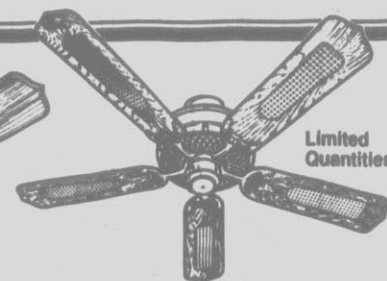
36" Sweep
Ceiling Fan \$39⁹⁹
Features 4 beautiful teakwood blades with brass finish trim. Multi-speed. Light adaptable. #31706,7



3-Speed
52" Fan
With Light
\$69⁹⁹
Teakwood blades. Reversible motor. 3-speed operation. Antique brass finish. #31753



52" Hugger Style
Ceiling Fan
\$79⁹⁹
Reversible motor for year-round use. Teakwood blades. 3-speed. Antique brass finish. #31751



52" 5-Blade
Ceiling Fan ... \$109⁹⁹
Features 5 oak blades with cane inserts. Has a 3-speed control. Reversible motor. Antique brass finish. Light-kit adaptable. Easy to install. #31752

Lowe's Great Prices On Ceiling Fans

Limited Quantities



Hotpoint

SALE PRICE

15 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator

\$479⁹⁹

Features include an energy-saver switch, 3½ door shelves, butter bin, 2 ice trays and magnetic door seal. Automatic icemaker is extra. Regular \$559.99. #53534

Monthly Payment

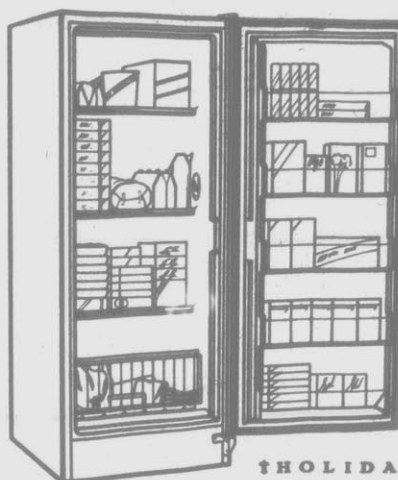
\$197⁰*

For 36 Months

No Down Payment.
Annual Percentage
Rate 23.98%.

Icemaker **\$79⁹⁹**
Kit

Fits model at left. Ref.
Price \$89.95. #53760



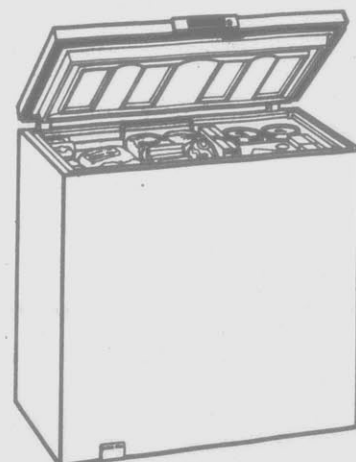
HOLIDAY†

YOUR CHOICE \$279⁹⁹

10.4 Cubic Foot Upright Freezer

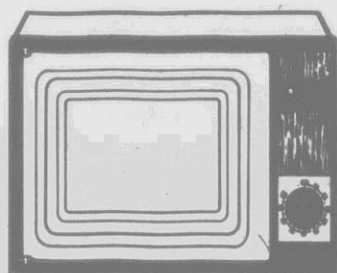
This large freezer has fast-freeze shelves, plus adjustable temperature control, 5 door-shelves and 3 compartment shelves. Reg. \$339.99. #50855

SAVE UP TO \$60



10.2 Cubic Foot Chest-Freezer

Has textured steel lid and cabinet, convenient sliding storage basket, eject-a-key lock, and adjustable temp control. Regular \$329.99. #50812



\$50 SAVINGS

Compact Size Microwave Oven

\$149⁹⁹

Perfect size for countertop use. Has a .6 cu. ft. oven size, 10-minute timer, removable glass tray and 1 pre-set power level. Regular \$199.99. #51731,33

SANYO



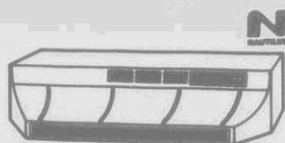
\$40 OFF

30" Range

\$299⁹⁹

With porcelain oven liner, one 8" and three 6" burners and storage drawer. Regular \$339.99. #52803

Hotpoint

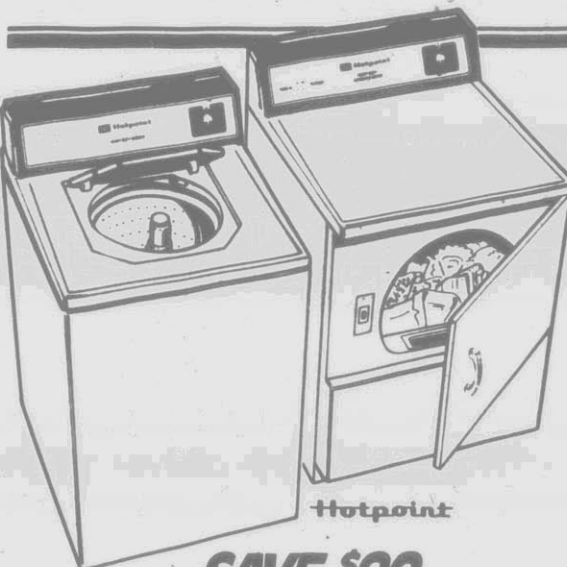


SAVE \$14

Vented Or Non-Vented Range Hood

\$33⁹⁹

2-speed fan. Easy-to-clean enamel. Reg. \$47.99. #53401,3,4,10,12,13



Hotpoint

SAVE \$90

ON THE PAIR

Heavy Duty Washer

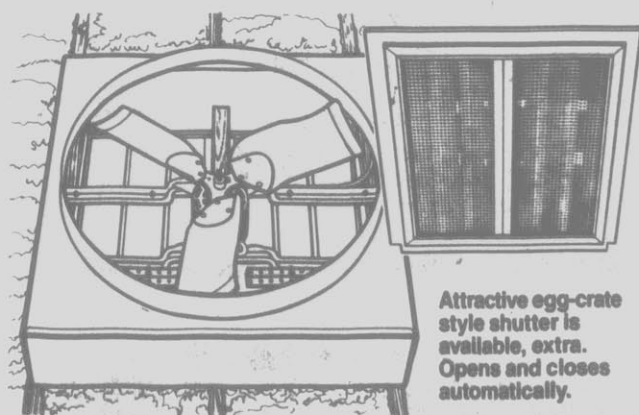
\$319⁹⁹

Regular wash cycle, two wash/rinse temperatures, top-to-bottom agitator and more. Reg. \$369.99. #51210

Heavy Duty Dryer

\$229⁹⁹

Has up to 130 minutes of timed drying, regular dry cycle and removable lint filter. Reg. \$269.99. #51425



2-Speed 24" Whole House Fan

\$99⁹⁹

Pulls hot air out and cool air in for better ventilation throughout your home. Comes completely pre-wired for easy installation. No joists to cut. Has heavy-gauge steel housing and pull-chain control. Wall control and shutter are available extra. For energy savings! #31266

30" Whole House Fan

\$129⁹⁹

Pre-wired. Shutter and wall control extra. #31270



Our Best Whirlpool Washer

\$419⁹⁹

Regular \$479.99

Super capacity washer with 5 automatic cycles including perm press and soak. 4 wash/rinse temps, bleach dispenser & cool-down. #51380

Monthly Payment

\$172³*

For 36 Months

No Down Payment.
Annual Percentage Rate 24.00%.

Heavy Duty Washer

\$459⁹⁹

Regular \$499.99

Standard capacity washer with 3 automatic cycles, 3 wash/rinse temperatures, power fin agitator, fabric softener dispenser and a lint filter. #51155

Monthly Payment

\$188⁷*

For 36 Months

No Down Payment.
Annual Percentage Rate 23.97%.



5-Cycle-Option Dishwasher

\$299⁹⁹

Regular \$339.99

Energy-saver air dry option; dual level power wash. 6 slide-in panels (almond, gold, white, toast, black & platinum). #51047

LOWES
Low Payment
Credit Plan

*Our Low Payment Plan lets you finance purchases of \$250 to \$5,000 for up to 5 years. Details on Page 2.

Special Prices On Home Entertainment Specials

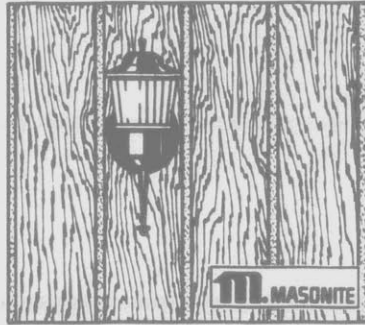
Prices Guaranteed Thru July 30th

Ready-To-Install Exterior Siding



7/16" x 12" x 16' Smooth Hardboard Lap
\$649

Will not split or rot. Exceptional dent resistance and toughness. Primed, ready to finish. Ref. Price \$7.49. #15602



Woodsman Plank Hardboard Siding
\$1599

A durable hardboard siding with a deep-grained cedar texture finish. Exceptional durability. Regular \$18.99. #15614

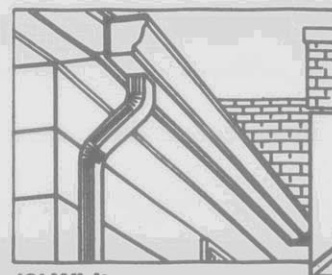


\$3 OFF
Blacktop Driveway Sealer
\$599

5-Gallon
Protects blacktop driveways against gas, oil, water, etc. Reg. \$8.99. #10272



Up To \$1,000 Instant Credit!



Installs with only a few household tools

10' White Aluminum Gutter
\$399

Ref. Price \$5.99
Baked enamel finish. #11551

10' Section Brown Gutter **\$469**
Ref. Price \$6.69. #11585

10' White Aluminum Gutter Downspout
\$499

Regular \$5.79
Maintenance-free. #11557

Brown Downspout **\$529**
10' Reg. \$5.99. #11596



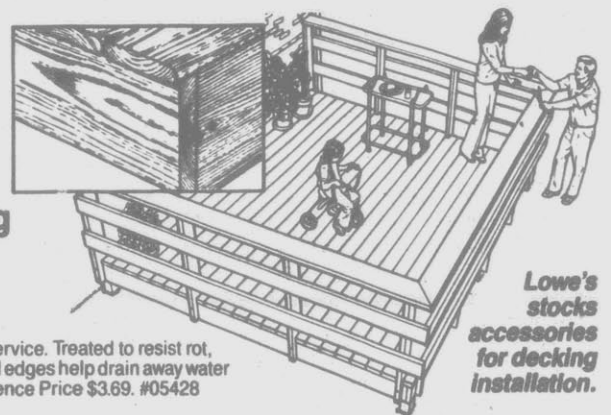
3' x 72' Roll Roofing Felt & Underlayment
\$699

Regular \$8.99
Felt base coated with asphalt. Covers 200 square feet. #10310

1 1/4" x 6" x 8' Rounded Edge Treated Decking
\$259

Each

Provides years of durable service. Treated to resist rot, decay and insects. Rounded edges help drain away water and reduce splinters. Reference Price \$3.69. #05428



Lowe's stocks accessories for decking installation.

1 1/4" x 6" x 10' Rounded Edge Treated Decking **\$329**
Comes unfinished. Reference Price \$4.69. #05429

1 1/4" x 6" x 12' Rounded Edge Treated Decking **\$459**
Resists decay. Reference Price \$5.69. #05430

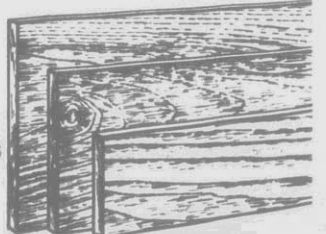
1 1/4" x 6" x 14' Rounded Edge Treated Decking **\$499**
Easy to install. Reference Price \$6.79. #05431

1 1/4" x 6" x 16' Rounded Edge Treated Decking **\$619**
Unfinished. Reference Price \$7.79. #05432

Furniture Grade Hardwood

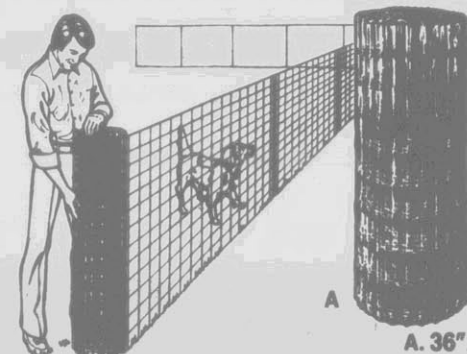


Our best boards. Both species (oak & poplar) are solid wood throughout. They've been planed smooth on all 4 sides & kiln dried to reduce the risk of cracking and splitting. Other sizes available.



Oak **Poplar**
4' 6' 4' 6'

1 x 2	\$2.99	\$4.69	\$1.99	\$2.99
1 x 4	6.29	9.49	3.99	6.29
3/4" Edging		2.99		2.39



36" x 50' Economy Welded Fence **\$1699**

Has no sharp edges to injure kids or pets. For home or farm. Regular \$19.99. #92251

48" x 50' Welded Fence **\$2599**
12 1/2 gauge. Ref. Price \$29.99. #92288

A. 36" x 50' Green Vinyl Lawn Fence **\$2499**

Vinyl coated for safety. For lawn, etc. Reg. \$29.99. #92253

B. 4' Vinyl Coated Steel Fence Post **\$149**
Regular \$1.79. #92063



4' x 1" Economy Iron Rail **\$399**

1" wide rails. Primed. Regular \$5.99. #14215

ASHBORO, NC — Phone 625-6171
1312 N. Fayetteville St.
BOONE, NC — Phone 264-8834
State Farm Rd. at Hunting Lane
BURLINGTON, NC — Phone 226-6334
802 Graham Hopedale Rd.
CARY, NC — Phone 467-3600
Highway 54
CHAPEL HILL, NC — Phone 967-2291
1710 East Franklin St.
DURHAM, NC — Phone 363-2581
3417 Hillsborough Rd.
FAYETTEVILLE, NC — Phone 485-8731
4103 Raelord Rd.

GOLDSBORO, NC — Phone 778-4100
N. Berkeley Blvd.
GREENSBORO, NC — Phone 292-4813
2717 Patterson St.
GREENSBORO (North), NC —
Phone 375-4810
3223 Yanceyville Road
GREENVILLE, NC — Phone 765-6560
2728 South Memorial Drive
HIGH POINT, NC — Phone 885-8031
Hwy. 29-70 @ Prospect St.
JACKSONVILLE, NC — Phone 353-6265
Ellis Rd. at Lejeune Blvd.
KINSTON, NC — Phone 522-1811
2200 W. Vernon Ave.

MOUNT AIRY, NC — Phone 789-5021
Hwy. 52 Bypass, Blumont Rd.
NEW BERN, NC — Phone 633-2030
1407 Racetrack Rd.
NORTH WILKESBORO, NC —
Phone 667-1221
Cherry St.
RALEIGH, NC — Phone 828-3251
2512 Yonkers Rd.
REIDSVILLE, NC — Phone 342-4241
1635 Freeway Drive
ROCKY MOUNT, NC — Phone 446-2331
U.S. Highway 301 Bypass, North
SANFORD, NC — Phone 776-8431
3122 S. Industrial Dr. @ Wilson Rd.

SPARTA, NC — Phone 372-5531
101 Alleghany St.
WASHINGTON, NC — Phone 946-7751
1849 Carolina Ave.
WILSON, NC — Phone 237-5211
Hwy. 301, South
WINSTON-SALEM, NC —
Phone 767-4950
3740 N. Liberty St.
(across from the airport)
WINSTON-SALEM, NC —
Phone 722-9112
115 S. Stratford Rd.
ZEBULON, NC — Phone 260-6456
Highway 97, East

LOWE'S
Your Household Word

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Belk

YOUR
save on

BASIC
NIKE •

SAVE 20% ON T-SHIRTS
OCEAN FRONT • PANAMA
• WEST COAST EXPRESS

AND THE WINNINGS
with CHEERLEADER TOM BOY

and LE

% OF

PANA

TOM BOY

Levi's saving story on page 3

▶ GOING BACK SALE

LEVI SWEEPSTAKES... Register Today!

Lee® Jean Headquarters: 10.99-25.99

SHOWN ON THIS PAGE:

A. Lee Riders of gathered cable-striped denim for neat-fitting fashion. Misses 6-20. **24.99**

London Rider. **24.99**

Stretch 5-pocket. **21.99**

These styles also available in Today's Woman sizes 32-40:

London Rider. **25.99**

Stretch western. **25.99**

Gathered Rider. **25.99**

Styles for Junior sizes 5-13:

London Rider. **24.99**

Chalk stripe. **24.99**

5-pocket western. **15.99**

B. Lee cable stripe baggy—an updated cotton jean for fashion fun. Girls' 7-14. **17.99**

Also in 7-14 sizes: basic 5-pocket western. **12.99**

and solid London Rider baggies in indigo denim. **17.99**

Also available in sizes 4-6x:

Western. **10.99**

Stripe baggy. **14.99**

Solid baggy. **14.99**

And in Preteen sizes:

Western. **14.99**

Stripe baggy. **19.99**

Solid baggy. **19.99**

C. Lee Riders will take him back to school in 5-pocket style. All cotton, 14-oz. rugged blue denim.

Boys' 4-7. **10.99**

D. Lee basic westerns for young men, in 14-oz. deep indigo denim to look and wear tough.

Boys' 8-20. **13.99**

Men's 28-38. **14.99**



A

B

C

D



Levi's®: Save now on the jeans that have been taking Americans back to school for generations

FROM OUR COVER:

The classic 5-pocket rugged western straight leg jeans, in 14-oz. cotton, deep indigo denim.

Men's 28-38 **12.99**

The Levi logo means quality and basic westerns provide it in long wearing cotton denim jeans.

Boys' 8-20 **12.99**

Depend on Levi's rugged construction and durability in comfortable cotton denim jeans.

Boys' 4-7 **10.99**

Stripe up her back to school gear with Levi's chalk-stripe jean in cotton indigo denim.

Juniors' 5-13 **24.99**

Check baggies **24.99**

Also: basic jeans **15.99**

Superstraight, basic jeans, oversized back pockets in rinsed indigo.

Misses' 8-16 **15.99**

Levi brings fashion forward with a rainbow check denim baggy. Also available in rainbow stripes.

Girls' 7-14R.S. **17.99**

Levi's basic 5-pocket westerns in sizes 7-14R.S. **12.99**

Also in sizes 4-6x and proteens.

Westerns—4-6xR.S. **10.99**

Proteen **14.99**

Rainbow check and stripe baggy styles—4-6x **14.99**

Proteen **19.99**

SHOWN ON THIS PAGE:

Try I tops in stripes and solids.

E. Blue or rose polyester/cotton blouse. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 21.00 **14.99**

F. Herringbone striped polyester/cotton. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 24.00 **17.99**

G. All cotton shirt in light blue, pink, white. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 20.00 **14.99**

Cheeno's style summer shorts and trousers into fall favorites.

H. Cotton/polyester corduroy walk shorts in burgundy, camel, navy. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 26.00 **18.99**

J. Polyester/cotton twill slacks in moss or khaki for casual fall ensembles. 5-13.

Reg. 26.00 **18.99**

K. Cotton/polyester corduroy walk shorts in black or burgundy plaid. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 24.00 **17.99**



SHOWN ON THIS PAGE:

Tom-Boy of California styles smart corduroy separates for juniors in top grade colors and textures.

A. Easy-care polyester/cotton blouse with stand-up, double-button collar. Choose from assorted plaids in spicy fall hues. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 19.00 **13.99**

Add a sensible, seasonable layer of warmth and style with this all cotton corduroy vest with plush contrasting lining. Turquoise or lilac with snap front and pockets. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 36.00 **26.99**

Cotton corduroy trousers tailored to fit with durable double-stitched seams in turquoise or lilac. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 27.00 **19.99**

B. Fine detailing makes the Swiss-army shirt a versatile wardrobe essential. Long sleeves can be rolled up under button tabs for warm afternoons. Lilac or turquoise in crisp, cool cotton. S-M-L.

Reg. 22.00 **15.99**

Acrylic pull-over vest with scandia design completes fall ensembles and adds a layer of warmth for chilly school mornings. S-M-L.

Reg. 33.00 **23.99**

Pleated, cuffed cotton corduroy walk shorts show off fall's leg fashions. Turquoise or lilac. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 21.00 **14.99**

Belk Use your credit card to shop for these savings on Tom-Boy of California and Ocean Pacific.





Ocean Pacific bright and sprightly separates, for class and recess.

C. Polyester/cotton top. Grape or cherry. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 21.00 **14.99**

Cotton twill pants will keep up with her active lifestyle all year long. Tie waist. Grape. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. 30.00 **21.99**

D. Polyester/cotton/rayon top. Cherry or grape stripes on gray. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 23.00 **16.99**

Soft, polyester/cotton vest. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 18.00 **12.99**

Cotton twill pants. Cherry, gray or grape. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. 27.00 **19.99**

E. Cotton flannel top with action-packed paint splatter pattern on black. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 22.00 **15.99**

Sassy, oversized overalls—when you're serious about fun. All cotton fashion fun in blueberry or cherry. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 46.00 **33.99**

F. Polyester/cotton French terry cloth knit top and vest. Grape or blueberry. Sizes S-M-L.

Vest. Reg. 38.00 **27.99**

Shirt. Reg. 25.00 **17.99**

Pleated, cuffed polyester/cotton walk shorts. Grape or blueberry. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 38.00 **27.99**

**Juniors:
Bags
from
Pacific®**

**Campus classics
made exclusively
for us: T.G.J.F.
Bugoff and
Sweetbriar®**



SHOWN ON PAGE 6:

Be a part of back to school tradition in our polyester/cotton button-downs and acrylic sweaters and vests.

A. Bugoff shirt of oxford cloth in popular fashion pastels. 7-14.

Reg. 12.50 **8.49**

Turning Point, PT. Reg. 14.00 **9.49**

Bugoff crew neck sweater for girls.

7-14. Reg. 14.00 **9.49**

Turning Point, PT.

Reg. 16.00 **10.99**

B. T.G.I.F. plaid, stripes or solid oxfords. Sizes 5-13.

Reg. 16.00 **10.99**

Vest. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 12.00 **7.99**

Sweater. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 18.00 **11.99**

C. Sweatshirt solid or striped oxfords. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. 16.00 **10.99**

Autumn plaids. Reg. 18.00 **10.99**

Solid crew neck sweater.

Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 18.00 **11.99**

V-neck vest.

Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.00 **7.99**

D. Turning Point™ striped oxfords for preteens and Bugoff for 7-14.

Each Reg. 14.00 **9.49**

Turning Point V-neck vest in fall shades. PT. Reg. 12.00 **7.99**

Bugoff. 7-14. Reg. 12.00 **7.49**

Also available, plaid button-down in

sizes 7-14. Reg. 18.00 **9.99**

and PT. Reg. 14.00 **9.49**

SHOWN ON THIS PAGE:

E. Andhurst muscle shirt in cool and comfortable, easy-care cotton/Creslan® acrylic fleece for all your work-out needs. Elastic waist, soft fleece shorts that move right along with your moves. Silver, blue, navy or black. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

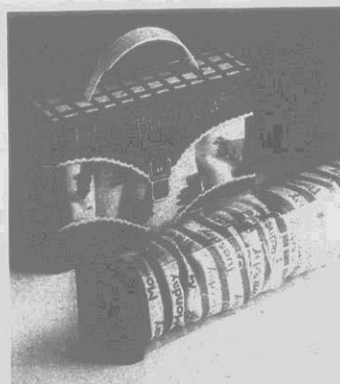
Shirt. Reg. 6.00 **4.50**

Shorts. Reg. 6.00 **3.75**

F, G. Andhurst hooded, sleeveless vest with full zipper and mull pockets in easy-care, flexible cotton/acrylic fleece. Silver, blue, navy or black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 11.00 **8.25**

Shorts: See letter A.





St. Eve all cotton panties in girls' sizes 4-14.
"Brief" case. Reg. 8.00 **5.99**
"Days of the Week." Reg. 12.00 **8.99**

A. Daisy Shirtworks polyester/cotton blouse. Tomato/purple or jade/purple.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 18.50 ... **13.49**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 17.50 ... **12.99**
Carrousel royal blue polyester/cotton corduroy jumper.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 21.00 ... **14.99**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 18.00 ... **12.99**
Bag Bazaar pack. Reg. 9.00 ... **5.99**

B. Daisy Shirtworks double-breasted white blouse of polyester/cotton with lovely ruffled collar.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 18.50 ... **13.49**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 17.50 ... **12.99**
Carrousel's bold black and red buffalo check jumper in easy-care polyester/cotton.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 21.00 ... **14.99**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 18.00 ... **12.99**

C. Daisy Shirtworks magenta or periwinkle shirt with crossover collar in polyester/cotton.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 17.00 ... **12.49**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 16.00 ... **11.99**
Cheeno's pleated, cuffed walk shorts of polyester/cotton corduroy in gray, quartz, purple or teal.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 16.00 ... **11.99**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 15.00 ... **10.99**

D. Bugoff polyester/cotton, long-sleeve shirt in pink or blue. Lace collar accents vests, sweaters.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 14.00 ... **9.99**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 12.00 ... **8.99**
Acrylic jacquard vest in magenta, glacier or purple is functional as well as fashionable.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 15.00 ... **10.99**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 13.50 ... **9.99**

E. Bugoff, our own quality brand, brings jean fashion forward with these striped baggy jeans. Choose from a rich array of colors: plum, violet, gray, glacier or blue in easy-care polyester/cotton twill.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 18.00 ... **13.49**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 12.00 ... **8.99**
Bag Bazaar check tote.
Reg. 9.00 ... **5.99**

F. Bugoff lively plaid camp shirt of polyester/cotton.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 14.00 ... **9.99**
Bugoff belted, yoke-front trousers of polyester/cotton in solids or checks. Purple, blue, plum or gray.
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 12.00 ... **8.99**
These trousers are also available in corduroy solid colors for 4-6x.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 18.00 ... **13.49**

G. Bugoff bright plaid blouse of polyester/cotton. Complements skirts, jumpers and pants.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 14.00 ... **9.99**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 12.00 ... **8.99**
Polyester/cotton corduroy suspender skirt in royal, berry, purple.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 17.00 ... **13.49**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 15.00 ... **10.99**
Bag Bazaar tote. Reg. 7.00 ... **4.99**

H. Bugoff pastel stripe polyester/cotton blouse.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 14.00 ... **9.99**
Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 12.00 ... **8.99**
Acrylic vest in mulberry, cream, mauve or turquoise. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 13.50 ... **9.99**
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 15.00 ... **10.99**
Polyester/cotton shorts.
Sizes 7-14. Reg. 15.00 ... **10.99**



SHOWN ON THIS PAGE:

A. Zips® "Super V" in navy/white: the sneaker guaranteed until outgrown. Rugged canvas construction and secure loop-lock fasteners.

Children's Reg. 21.00 **15.75**

B. Zips® "Gemini" suede/nylon jogger for back to school and after school. Easily secured loop-lock fasteners for great fit and comfort. Navy/white.

Children's Reg. 26.00 **19.50**

C. Sperry Top-Sider® "Jazzie" nylon/suede active shoe to keep up with active back-to-schoolers. Rugged supportive construction in all white.

Misses' Reg. 24.00 **18.00**

D. Alphabets presents an all leather slip-on with Velcro® closures in taupe. Misses' Reg. 27.00 **20.25**

SHOWN ON PAGE 11:

Nike

E. Challenge Court in leather/mesh. Men's Reg. 40.00* **30.99**

Challenge Kid, constructed of canvas/leather in white/blue/red.

Children's Reg. 27.00* **20.99**

F. Vulcan Velcro® leather in white/natural.

Children's Reg. 30.00* **22.99**

G. La Aerobique white nylon/suede. Women's Reg. 33.00* **24.99**

H. Dyno™ Velcro® nylon/suede in mauve/light mauve.

Children's Reg. 23.00* **17.99****

Addas

J. Monica white, all canvas sport shoe. Women's Reg. 20.00* **15.99**

K. Breeze Comfort in periwinkle/white for women and Voyager Comfort for men in gray/navy.

Velcro® nylon/suede. Each Reg. 27.00* **20.99**

Pony

L. Concorde white/royal leather court shoe.

Men's Reg. 28.00* **21.99**

Concorde boys' Reg. 26.00* **19.99**

Concorde for women, white on white. Reg. 29.00* **21.99**

M. Concorde Super leather/Velcro® in white/charcoal.

Men's Reg. 32.00* **24.99**

N. Racer Velcro® nylon/suede in silver/light blue.

Misses' Reg. 21.00* **15.99**

Racer Velcro® for men in silver/charcoal or for women in silver/light blue. Each Reg. 24.00* **18.99**

Converse

P. Fastbreak low tops, white/navy. Men's Reg. 35.00* **26.99**

Fastbreak high tops, white/natural, constructed of leather/nylon.

Men's Reg. 40.00* **30.99**

Q. Jimmy Connors court shoe for men in white/navy or Chris Evert for women in all white. Leather.

Each Reg. 44.00* **33.99**

R. Acadia nylon/suede jogger in putty/jade.

Women's Reg. 27.00* **20.99**

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price.

**Not available in all stores.



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Basic steps:
25% off
Nike, Adidas,
Converse, Puma



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SHOWN ON PAGE 12:

A. Panama Jack screen prints his famous logo onto this easy-care polyester/cotton blend T-shirt. Cool and comfortable in bright teal with colorful prints.

Boys' S-M-L-XL Reg. 12.00 **8.99**

Men's S-M-L-XL

Reg. 16.00 **11.99**

B. Ocean Pacific screens coastal images on cool polyester/cotton T-shirts. Color-splashed prints on crisp white will help you bring a little bit of summer back to school with you.

Men's S-M-L-XL

Reg. 15.50 **10.99**

C. Ocean Pacific colorful screen-printed T-shirts for boys in S-M-L-XL sizes. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend will keep him cool and comfortable this Indian summer. Incentively priced. Reg. 10.00 **6.99**

D. West Coast Express T-shirts feature a large assortment of Pacific coastal images on background colors of tan, light blue, maize or gray. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Boys' sizes 4-7. Reg. 9.00 . **6.75**

SHOWN ON THIS PAGE:

E. Nike designs active wear for serious play. Shorts and screen-printed T-shirt, for boys 8-20, feature the Nike logo. Polyester/cotton shirt. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 8.50 **5.99**

Soft cotton/polyester shorts in S-M-L-XL. Reg. 9.50 **6.99**

F. Nike active gear for the playground and recess. Polyester/cotton T-shirt in light blue/red/white, royal/gold/white or red/royal/white. 4-7. Reg. 6.00 **4.50**

Polyester/cotton shorts, navy, red, royal, heather, gray.

4-7. Reg. 7.25 **5.35**

G. Nike men's separates for gym class and exercise in durable polyester/cotton. Assorted print T-shirts and shorts in active colors. S-M-L-XL.

Each reg. 10.00 **7.50**

Not shown, muscle T-shirt, in assorted prints. Reg. 9.00 **6.75**

Bell Bring a little bit of summer back to school—use your credit card to shop.





SHOWN ON THIS PAGE:

A, B. Andhurst, our own brand of quality active knit shirts for boys. Reliably constructed of easy-care polyester/cotton to keep up with him in school and on the playground. Choose from a large assortment of stripes and solids in cool, comfortable interlock knit. Khaki, blue, red or jade. Sizes 4-7.

Reg. 9.00 **6.75**

Andhurst rugged construction active pants in easy-care cotton/polyester will look sharp for back-to-school dressing and wear tough for after-school recreation. Back pocket with flap, side pockets and elastic waist to keep up with him all school year. Khaki, blue, red or jade. Sizes 4-7.

Reg. 13.00 **9.75**

C. Health-Tex boys' knit shirts are defined by quality, good looks and durability. Cool, comfortable polyester/cotton blend is machine wash and dry. Choose from a selection of navy/red, navy/blue, green/gray, or blue/beige stripes to coordinate with all of his jeans and slacks. Boys' sizes 4-7.

Reg. 9.00 **6.75**

SHOWN ON PAGE 15:

D. Andhurst dress shirts signify quality in single needle tailoring. Classic button-downs of easy-care cotton/polyester or polyester/cotton blend need virtually no ironing. Choose from attractive plaids, stripe patterns or solids. Neck sizes 14½-17. Sleeve lengths 32-35.

Reg. 16.00 & 17.00 **11.99**

E. Andhurst knit shirts for young men to stay ahead of the class in style and comfort. Cool polyester/cotton blend is easy-care, and the Andhurst name means quality and long-lasting good looks. Choose from a wide selection of striped patterns with fashion collars and button plackets. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 15.00 **10.99**

F. Andhurst short sleeve knit shirt, the essential staple in casual and back to school dressing. Polyester/cotton blend means easy care and long-wearing good looks. Choose from assorted stripes and solids with fashion rib collars. Sizes 8-20.

Reg. 9.00 **6.75**

G. Saturdays presents the classic knit sportshirt for on and off campus. Pair with jeans for a relaxed, casual look or with dress slacks for a campus standard. Either way, this knit shirt makes the grade. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend is cool and comfortable. Assorted stripes. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 16.00 **10.99**

**Health-Tex® &
Andhurst
Team up to
Save you 25%**

Save 25%-31%
on Saturdays™
& Exclusive
Andhurst
Shirts



▶ GOING BACK SALE



A. 9 West™ adds a special touch to her back to school wardrobe and suits her dress-up needs as well. Cut-out vamp treatment on a stacked heel in cinnamon or cashew. Reg. 39.00 **28.99**

B. Sweetbriar® "Seminole" all leather moccasin complements fall skirts and trousers in natural tawny. Available in some stores in gray. Sale prices good for ten days only. Reg. 27.00 **19.99**

C. North Star designs the practical shoe for back to school. All nylon Gummer II protects from bad weather in casual all-weather style. Burgundy or navy on gum rubber bottom. Reg. 18.00 **13.50**

D. Ciao! creates "Flash," the all-weather lace-up for casual style and long-wearing comfort. Constructed of parachute cloth in raspberry or white with rubber toe cap and heel. Reg. 25.00 **18.75**

Belk We accept Belk charge, MasterCard and VISA.

LEVI SWEEPSTAKES:

Visit your participating store for exciting details!

Belk Tyler

ROCKY MOUNT	Uptown
GOLDSBORO	Berkeley Mall
ELIZABETH CITY	Southgate Mall
WILSON	Parkwood Mall
GREENVILLE	Carolina East Mall
KINSTON	Vernon Park Mall
AHOSKIE	East Main Street
WILLIAMSTON	West Main Street
TARBORO	Park Hill Mall
WASHINGTON	Washington Square Mall
EDENTON	South Broad Street
PLYMOUTH	East Water Street
MOUNT OLIVE	West Main Street
FARMVILLE	South Main Street
MURFREESBORO	East Main Street

SALE DATES: July 26 - Aug. 5

Supplement to
THE TRIBUNE
July 25, 1984
904

THE JCPENNEY WEEKLY BUYING GUIDE

JCPenneyUSA

FASHION
PREVIEW SALE

SALE 22.99^{ea.}
The new fall
sophisticates, see page 2

20% TO 25% OFF
Great Connections[®]
for juniors, pg. 3

\$35 OFF^{2 pc. suit}
Stafford[™] and Gentry[®]
collections on sale, pg. 9

25% OFF
Family outerwear sale,
bundle up and save!



OUR 9-2-5® COLLECTION, Sale 29.99

A. Reg. \$38. Shoes designed for the well-heeled career woman. Perfect when looks count and comfort is essential. The secret: a nylon tricot lining hidden beneath fine imported leather. Choose open or closed toe slings, or open toe pumps in black and beautiful neutrals.

Footloose and fancy. Sale 19.99

B. Reg. \$26. The cool classicism of grey. Understated and elegant. To the office, out on the town, destined to go wherever your fancy takes you. The foursome shown, in leather-like urethane.



on the cover:

Polyester crepe blouse or skirt in deep-toned prints for misses or petites, Orig. \$35 Sale 22.99
Acrylic cardigan, Orig. \$30 Sale 19.99
Women's sizes also on sale at similar savings. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

GREAT CONNECTIONS,[®] CAREER-BOUND AT 20% to 25% off

Sale 14.99 to 22.99

Combine serious fashion and low prices and you've got Great Connections.[®] Career minded separates that go from classroom to boardroom with equal ease. Pair up a blouse and skirt with a classic blazer. Or a sweater with trousers for a polished look. Tie it all together with coordinating colors, in easy-care polyester or cotton. For juniors moving up, at prices that stay low.

From left to right:	Reg.	Sale
Blouse	\$19	14.99
Blazer	\$30	22.99
Belted skirt	\$21	15.99
Cotton sweater	\$24	17.99
Belted trouser	\$23	17.99



THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF, 25% off



Sale 9.75 to 29.25

The shimmer of satin. The brilliance of deep, rich cranberry. And the unexpected drama of lattice-stitch inserts and lace. All come together in night-time coordinates of luxurious Antron® nylon. Sizes XS, S, M, L for misses. Also in vibrant turquoise or soft candle beige. Coordinates from left to right:

	Reg.	Sale
Long gown.....	\$16	12.00
Long robe.....	\$28	21.00
Pajamas.....	\$24	18.00
Short gown.....	\$13	9.75
Short robe.....	\$20	15.00
Not shown: fleece robe.....	\$39	29.25
Matching scuffs.....	\$ 8	6.00

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 4th.

CAMPUS FAVORITES FOR JUNIORS, 30% to 35% off



Sale 11.99 to 14.99

Making a smashing campus comeback, cotton corduroy. Here, tailored into skirt and trousers you'll make the mainstays of your wardrobe. Both in grey, black, or burgundy. Shown with them: cotton/polyester shirts. Sizes 5 to 15.

Left to right:

Candy-stripe shirt, Orig. \$20 Sale 12.99

Pleated trousers, Orig. \$22 Sale 14.99

Bow-tie shirt, Orig. \$19 Sale 11.99

Dirndl skirt, Orig. \$18 Sale 11.99

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

THE GLEAM OF 14K GOLD, 40% to 50% off

Treasure the lustre.

The gleaming beauty of real gold. Let the luxury of 14K surround a finger, encircle a neck, adorn ears and wrist. Timeless quality now at timely savings. Select from a wide variety of earrings, chains, charms, pendants, and more. Some set with gems.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices.

Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments.



30% off all leather bags.

Whether it's a clutch that's caught your fancy or a sling for your shoulder, these fine leather handbags are the perfect choice. Smooth to the touch, and pleasing to the eye.

With plenty of room for your necessities. Clockwise from top left:

	Reg.	Sale
Hobo style bag	\$30	21.00
Junior shoulder bag	\$19	13.30
Clutch bag	\$22	15.40
Double handle or shoulder bag	\$24	16.80

Sale prices effective through August 4th.



INDULGE YOUR YEN FOR COTTON, 25% off

Sale 14.99 to 19.99

What colors! What textures! What clever ways Sasson® has to top pants, skirts, even other tops. The tabard vest in purple or grey cotton. Multi-stitch vest in beige or grey cotton/acrylic. Cabled pullover in claret or white cotton.

Left to right:

Tabard vest, Reg. \$20 Sale 14.99

Vest, Reg. \$23 Sale 16.99

Pullover, Reg. \$27 Sale 19.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 4th.



SURVIVAL TACTICS: ALL OUTERWEAR, 25% off

**Sale \$45
to 97.50**

Congratulations! You've made it through the long hot summer. Now we'll help you handle winter. With coverage of all kinds. Our entire line of outerwear is on sale. Styles that really weather the weather, yet never forget the rules of fashion. In blends of polyester/wool, wool/nylon and more.

From left to right:	Reg.	Sale
Misses' tweed blazer . . .	\$ 60	45.00
Misses' window pane topper	\$ 89	66.75
Juniors' herringbone coat	\$130	97.50
Not shown:		
Petites' striped topper . . .	\$ 89	66.75
Women's patterned blazer	\$ 65	48.75

**Sale prices effective through Saturday,
August 4th.**

Does not include Halston III.™



THIS STAFFORD™ 2-PIECE SUIT, \$35 off

Stafford™ and Gentry®, entire line on sale.

The Stafford™ and Gentry® collections, dedicated to the well-dressed man. Suits, separates and dress shirts, all on sale. Shown here, a sample of Stafford's™ impeccable tailoring. Left to right:

Sale 89.99 Reg. \$110. Wool sportcoat in traditional herringbones, window panes and other patterns.

Sale 39.99 Reg. \$50. Worsted wool dress slacks. Solid colors.

Sale 129.99 Reg. \$165. The suit for all seasons. Tailored in polyester/worsted wool. Assorted patterns.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 4th.

Sale 13.99 Reg. \$18. Stafford™ dress shirts give you a choice of oxford button-downs in solids or candy stripes. Or Classic Collection patterns. Smooth cotton/polyester.

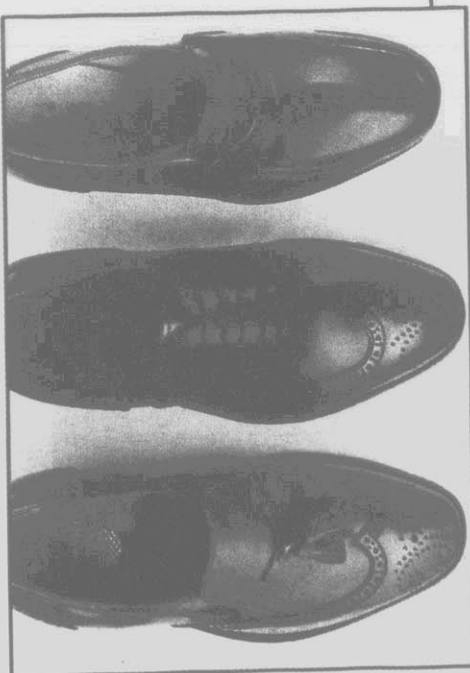
The perfect finish: Stafford™ ties in rich silk stripes and patterns, \$14
Wool knits for a casual look, 8.50

Dress leathers, 39.99

Reg. \$50. Upper left, the sleek slip-on of leather, inside and out. Hand-sewn moc styling.

Comfort Plus®, 49.99

Reg. \$65. Bottom left, our finest leather dress shoes. Here, a wing-tip oxford or slip-on.



SPORTY PAIR-UPS WITH CASUAL FLAIR, 20% off

\$3 and \$4 off

When casual comfort is top priority, these knits are the perfect choice. Both in an easy-care blend of polyester and cotton. With details like tipped collars and button plackets. Men's sizes. Left to right: Banded sleeve shirt, Reg. \$16 **Sale 12.99**
2 Plus 2 shirt, Reg. \$19 **Sale 14.99**

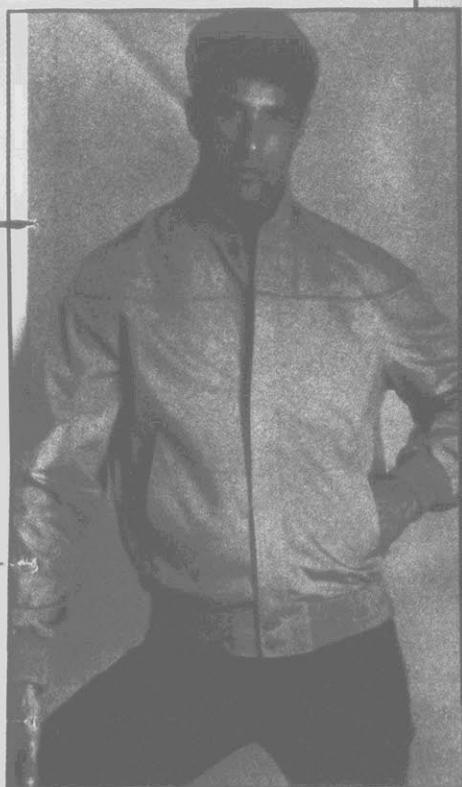
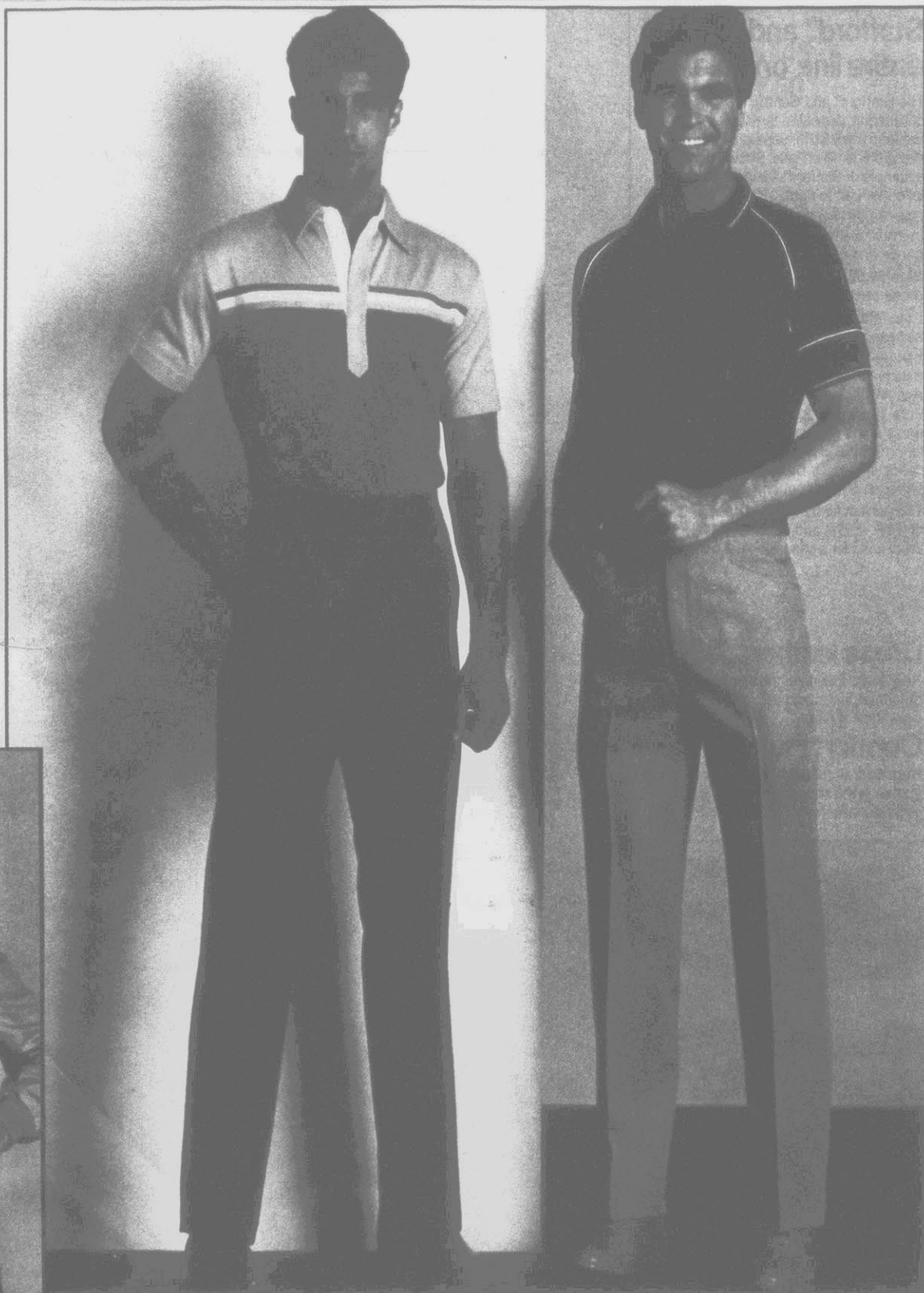
20% off all Continental slacks.

Weekend or weekday. Continental slacks add just the right amount of pizzazz to your wardrobe. They're the perfect match for all your shirts and sweaters. And they're all 20% off! Men's sizes. Styles shown of polyester, Reg. \$24 **Sale 19.20**

25% off All men's jackets.

Save on our entire line. For example: Par Four® translates crisp polyester/cotton poplin into the newest cape shoulder silhouette. Men's sizes, Reg. \$36, **Sale \$27**

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 4th.



YOUNG IDEAS IN SPORTSWEAR, 14.99 to 21.99



\$2 to \$6 off

The young man of the hour deserves all the best names in sportswear. Like Levi's® R.P.M.® and Angel's Flight™ Separates that play the casual circuit with unabashed style. In cotton/polyester, Dacron® polyester/rayon or polyester.

Left to right:	Reg	Sale
Levi's® button-down oxford, solids or stripes	\$19	14.99
Angel's Flight™ belted slacks	\$26	21.99
Levi's® button-down, stripes or plaids	\$17	14.99
R.P.M.® flannel slacks	\$28	21.99

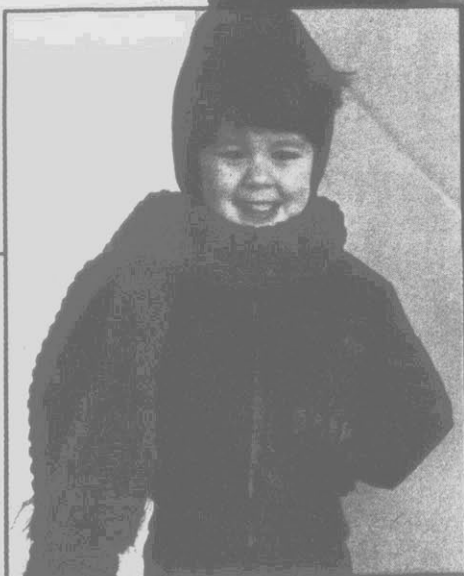
25% off all our sweaters.

Rich wools, soft acrylics, classic blends. And lots of patterns and textures. Everything a guy wants in a sweater. Better yet, they're all on sale!

Upper right: Acrylic/wool argyle sweater, Reg. \$22 Sale 16.50

Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 4th.

ALL OUTERWEAR FOR KIDS, 25% off



Sale 16.50 to 28.50

Beat the cold, the rush of Fall shopping, and high prices! Save 25% on all outerwear for kids. Choose from stylish polyester/cotton chintz, snug cotton corduroy, warm acrylics, Taslan® nylon and comfortable polyester/cotton poplin. Some with polyester fill. Heavyweight jackets with warmth they need in styles they'll love. In sizes for big and little girls and boys.

Left to right:	Reg.	Sale
Big boys' poplin jacket	\$38	28.50
Little boys' hooded jacket	\$26	19.50
Big girls' chintz jacket	\$30	22.50
Little girls' poplin jacket	\$29	21.75

Sale 16.50 Reg. \$22. Lower left: The Only Toddlers™ polyester/cotton poplin hooded jacket keeps them snug and warm. Lined with nylon quilted to polyester fiberfill. Sizes 2T to 4T. Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 4th.

HUNT CLUB,TM PACKED WITH SPIRIT AT 25% off

Sale 5.25 to 14.25

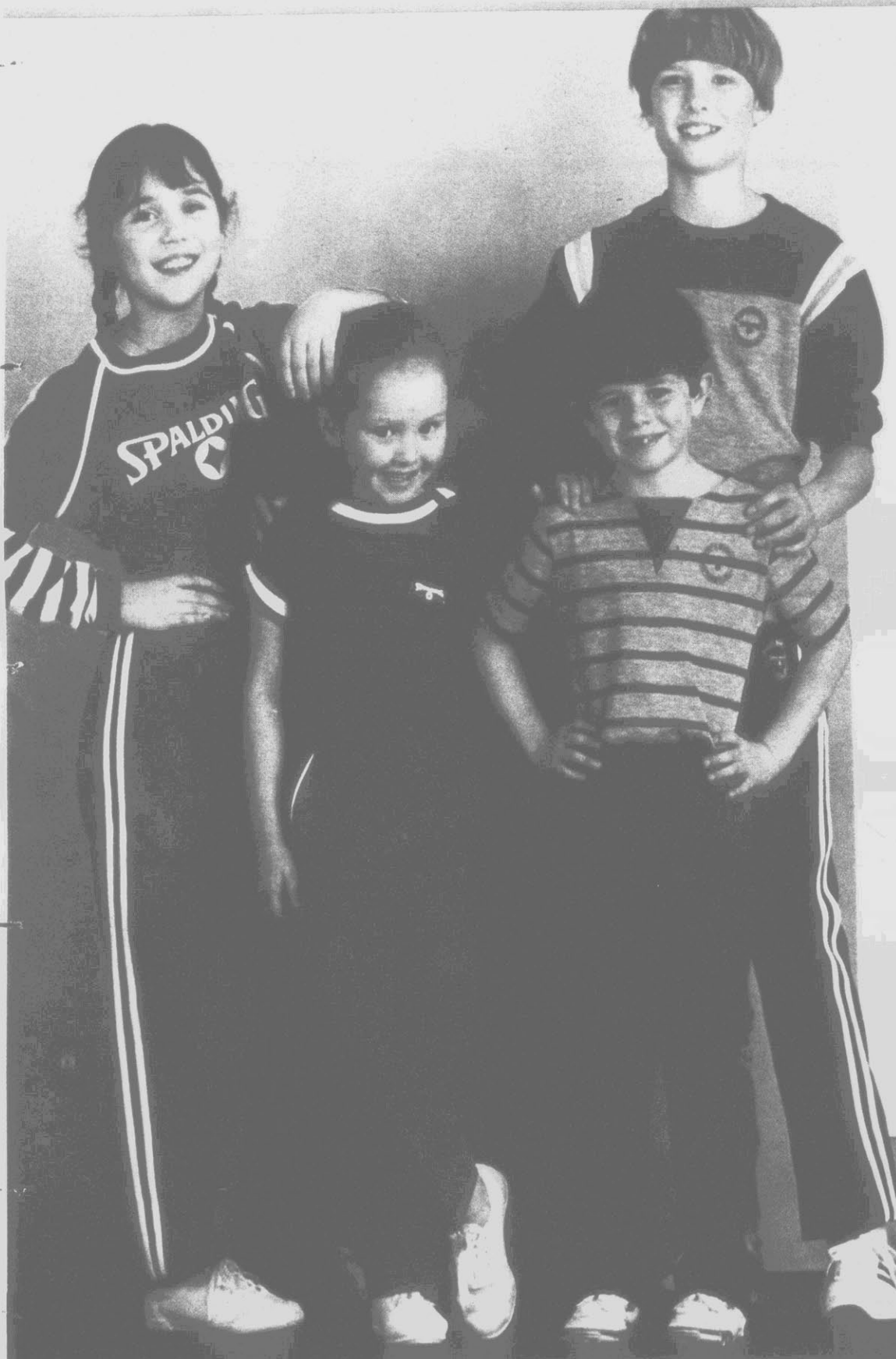
Spirited separates that give all the girls free rein for stylish fun. Like Hunt Club,TM Par Four[®] and more. Crisp jeans, striped or not. Fun-to-wear mini skirts. And just the right tops to top them. Sweet and neat in stripes and vivid solids of cotton, polyester/cotton or acrylic.

Left to right:

	Reg.	Sale
Jr. Hi Hunt Club top . . .	\$14	10.50
Jr. Hi Hunt Club jean . . .	\$20	14.25
Big girls' Hunt Club sweater	\$15	11.25
Big girls' Hunt Club shirt	\$14	10.50
Big girls' Hunt Club striped baggy jean	\$18	13.50
Little girls' layered-look top	\$ 7	5.25
Little girls' Hunt Club jean, stripes or solids . .	\$14	10.50
Big girls' Par Four top . . .	\$11	6.99
Big girls' Hunt Club skirt	\$14	10.50



SPALDING® ACTIVEWEAR FOR KIDS, 25% off



Sale 6.75 to 10.50

Spalding® activewear makes kids the stars in stripes. With bands of brights and white that dash across body, twist around arms and race down legs. In polyester/cotton, left to right:

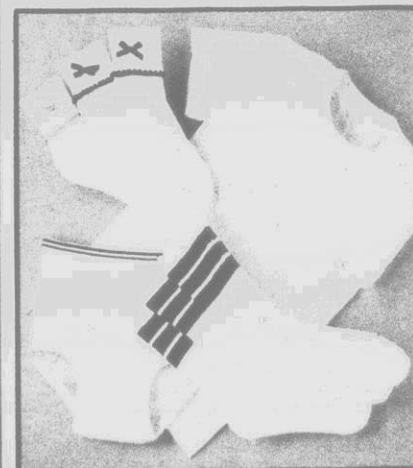
	Reg.	Sale
Big girls' layered-look . . .	13.00	9.75
Big girls' active pant . . .	12.00	9.00
Little girls' striped top . . .	9.00	6.75
Little girls' active pant . . .	10.00	7.50
Little boys' striped top . . .	9.00	6.75
Little boys' active pant . . .	12.00	9.00
Big boys' jersey	10.50	7.88
Big boys' active pant . . .	14.00	10.50

20% to 25% off

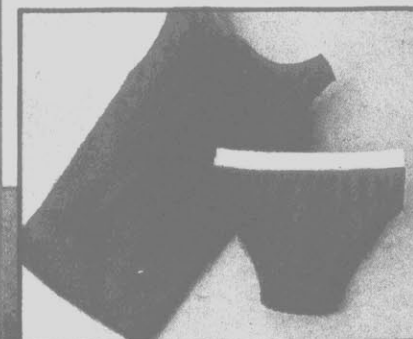
Introducing Superwear™ cotton tees or briefs for boys. Pkg. of 3, Will be \$7 Sale 5.25

Boys' tube socks, 6 pr. pkg., Reg. 6.23 Sale 4.67

Introductory prices effective through July 28th, boys' socks thru Aug. 4th. Girls' anklet, Reg. \$2 Sale 1.60



Little Bandits® cotton basics for girls. Choose from an assortment of spring shades. Vest, 2.50 Bikini, \$2

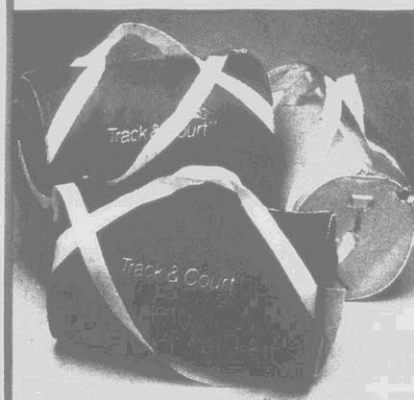


TRACK AND COURT™ ACTIVEWEAR, 3.99 to 17.99



Fitness counts. And Track and Court™ rewards your efforts with work-out partners of polyester/cotton corduroy or twill paired with polyester/cotton or cotton knit tops. Left to right:

	Reg.	Sale
Men's polyester/cotton jersey	9.99	7.99
Men's twill short	4.99	3.99
Women's cotton shirt	13.99	9.99
Women's corduroy pant	19.99	14.99
Men's cotton shirt	13.99	9.99
Men's corduroy pant	23.99	17.99
Women's corduroy short	12.99	9.99
Nylon roll bag	7.99	5.99



AT&T phones

Clockwise from the top:
Sale 54.95 Reg. 69.95.
 Trimline® touch-tone® table or wall phone. #1621
 Trimline® rotary #1616, Reg. 49.95 **Sale 44.95**
Sale 139.95 Reg. 159.95.
 Touch-A-Matic 1600 with LCD display, touch-tone® dial. #2600
Sale 109.95 Reg. 139.95.
 Nomad® 4000 cordless phone with new frequencies, pushbutton pulse dialing. #6612

AT&T
PHONE CENTER



Contemporary phones

Clockwise from the top:
Sale 34.95 Reg. 44.95.
 Mura® Muraline® desk phone with switchable pulse/tone dial. #2016
Sale 139.95 Reg. 179.95.
 Phone-Mate® 2845 answering machine has dual cassette system. #7023
Sale 49.95 Reg. 59.95.
 Webcor® jumbo button phone with switchable pulse/tone dial. #5205

All FCC approved.
 Serviced by manufacturer.



UPDATED DENIMS...LEE® FOR JUNIORS, 18.99 and 23.99

Save \$6 and \$9

Lee® jeans for juniors. High powered denims to rev up your weekend wardrobe. On the loose or straight and narrow, Lee's got style all sewn up. 100% cotton in skinny stripes or true-blue solids. Left to right:

	Reg.	Sale
London Riders	\$33	23.99
Straight legs	\$25	18.99
Striped jeans	\$33	23.99



JCPenney

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1984

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

PITT PLAZA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2145

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1984

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR