

Kidnapped

American Member Of The Witness For Peace Group Is Reported Kidnapped By Contras

Story on A-8

Nobel

MIT Scientist Robert M. Solow Has Won The Nobel Prize For Economic Sciences

Story on A-11

Game Three

Cardinals Beat Twins, 3-1, In World Series Game Three

Story On B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR NO. 252

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 21, 1987

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OCTOBER GLORY — Every year when the chill of autumn brings forth leaf color, some of Greenville's consistently most spectacular display of autumn finery are two maple trees in the churchyard at St. Gabriel's Catho-

lic Church on West Fifth Street. This year the duo of maples is again a short-lived extravaganza of orange and orange-gold. One of the two trees is pictured in the photograph above. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

Planning Board Backing Approval Of Bufferguards

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission has unanimously recommended approval of a bufferyard ordinance designed to provide a measure of protection for residential properties adjoining non-compatible developments.

"The proposal ... is a very significant change in the way we currently administer the buffer policy in the city of Greenville," City Planner Jack Simoneau told commissioners prior to their vote at their monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Simoneau said the ordinance would drastically alter the city's appearance.

"You are tonight considering a

very significant document that will greatly affect the future development of Greenville," he said. "It will affect how office, commercial and industrial areas are designed, it will affect the appearance of our roadways and affect appearance of our community as a whole.

"It will affect our environment on protection of existing vegetation, improving the quality of our air and assist in limiting storm water runoff as well as many others."

However, the basic premise of the proposed ordinance is the protection of residential properties.

"Perhaps most important, this ordinance will affect the amount of protection that is afforded our residential properties when they adjoin im-

pending non-residential development," he said.

"Originally, when we began this task, we were looking at buffers between residential and commercial uses. However, as we got into the ordinance and we realized that the problems were much greater, we expanded our area of concern to include such things as buffering between non-residential uses when they adjoin non-residential uses as well as non-residential uses adjoining street right-of-ways."

The ordinance defines bufferyards as "a combination of land and physical barriers such as fencing, plant material and earthen berms which

(See BOARD, A-6)

Wall Street Booms

Related Stories On A-10

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market came roaring back from its \$500 billion collapse today as the Dow Jones industrial average rose 146 points in the first hour of trading following gains in overseas markets.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones about 8-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading as the Dow industrials surpassed the 1,895.95 level at which they started 1987.

The Dow industrials were up 146.06 points to 1,987.07 at 10:30 a.m. EDT. The Dow industrials fell a record-shattering 508.00 points on Monday, then rose a record 102.27 points on Tuesday.

Today's rally seemed healthier than Tuesday's because it was not confined to blue-chip stocks. Stocks also gained on the American Stock Exchange, which had fallen sharply on Tuesday.

Heartened by Tuesday's partial recovery on Wall Street, the Tokyo Stock Exchange had a record rally today and stocks were trading higher in London. Both exchanges had record losses a day earlier.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped about 102 points on Tuesday as the total value of U.S. stocks rose \$60 billion, but most of the recovery was in blue-chip stocks and money continued to drain out of lesser-known stocks.

On the London Stock Exchange, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was up 173.1 points to 1,974.7 at 3 p.m. local time, recovering about two-thirds of its loss the previous day.

Prices rocketed earlier today on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, where the 225-share Nikkei stock average shot up 2,037.32 points — its largest one-day advance ever — to close at 23,947.40.

Both exchanges saw record plunges in previous sessions.

The Dow industrials rose 102.27 points to 1,841.01 on Tuesday.

In spite of the gains in blue-chip stocks, however, losers outnumbered gainers by a 5-to-2 margin on the New

York Stock Exchange in record-heavy trading and prices fell broadly on the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter market.

The volume of trading rose to 608.12 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, surpassing Monday's record-shattering 604.33 million-share day.

The Dow industrials' plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value — a bigger one-day decline than in the Crash of 1929.

The partial recovery in stocks owed much of its vitality to a rise in bond prices. The market's rout raised fears of a recession, and fixed-income securities are more valuable in a period of economic weakness and low inflation.

The debacle in the markets seemed to be rooted in last Wednesday's report of a larger-than-expected trade deficit. That raised concerns

(See STOCK, A-6)

Knowles Assures Winterville City Will Not Usurp Its Power

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The town of Winterville's power will not be usurped despite Greenville's rapid southern expansion, according to Greenville City Manager Gregory Knowles, who called for a plan on "areas of influence" to reduce confusion between the two municipalities.

"The city of Greenville and the city of Winterville have to coexist, and I think there is a lot of concern about the annexations we've been doing in that direction," Knowles said at a meeting of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night.

"I'm concerned about the fact that some think we're going to make

Winterville a suburb and that's not true. But I don't know how else to advise them and assure them other than to come up with a document that has the force of almost law."

Knowles asked the commission to allow a joint subcommittee comprised of representatives from the

(See KNOWLES, A-16)

Director Resigns

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Mary Anne Pennington, for the past eight years director of the Greenville Museum of Art, has resigned effective Oct. 31.

Ms. Pennington is leaving to accept the directorship of the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art in Laurel, Miss.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make. I really hate to leave Greenville, my friends and associates, my work here at the

(See DIRECTOR, A-6)



MARY ANNE PENNINGTON

Candidates Speak On Teen Pregnancy

By CHERIE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

Teen-age pregnancy and AIDS in the Pitt County schools were among several issues addressed during the last of a series of three forums for the Pitt County Board of Education candidates Tuesday night.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greenville and Pitt County and the Citizens for Excellence and Equity in Education in Pitt County, was held in Ayden-Grifton High School for candidates in Districts 3 and 6.

Teen-age (and younger) pregnancy, drugs and AIDS are "top

priorities" in the schools, said Darrell Hignite, a candidate for District 6, Seat A, as he responded to a question from the audience. He said he recommends a mandatory course in the curriculum that deals with these problems, and it should be mandatory to pass the course to graduate.

Martha Coffman, seeking election in District 3, Seat A, said abstinence of premarital sex would solve the problems of teen-age pregnancy and AIDS, but "We have to be practical."

High-risk girls in the third and fourth grades should be encouraged

(See SCHOOL, A-6)

PCMH Using Strict Anti-AIDS Program

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Memorial Hospital has established strict blood and secretion control policies that are being strenuously enforced in an effort to prevent the spread of AIDS, PCMH nursing official Diane Poole told hospital trustees Tuesday night.

Ms. Poole, vice president for nursing services, said the hospital as treated approximately 40 AIDS pa-

tients, including 12 this year.

She said the same infection control policies apply to preventing the spread of AIDS as other diseases such as hepatitis, she said.

Robert Harrington, the board's vice chairman who presided at the monthly meeting, said he has observed the hospital closely during the past eight weeks while his mother

(See PCMH, A-16)

Right-Of-Way Plan Explained

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The "positive" right-of-way control features of a new law limiting municipal participation in state highway projects were stressed at a regional meeting for city officials sponsored by the N.C. Department of Transportation and the League of Municipalities in Greenville Tuesday.

DOT spokesman Larry Goode said Tuesday's meeting, as well as sessions scheduled for Hickory today and Sanford on Thursday, were designed to stress "the positive

aspects of this, long term ... to keep the cost of right-of-way down," through right-of-way protection measures included in the legislation.

In the past, municipal governments have paid 30 percent to 40 percent of the cost of rights-of-way for state projects inside their corporate limits. But House Bill 1211 — the "State Pay for Right-of-Way" bill ratified on Aug. 7 — limits the amount of money a city can contribute to a state transportation improvement plan project.

And because of the limitation, the new law has forced the DOT to put 15

urban highway projects worth more than \$50 million — including \$7.2 million designated for Greenville road improvements — on hold.

Under the state-pay bill, local governments with populations over 10,000 may participate in right-of-way costs for a limited time, but are not required to do so. Municipalities with populations under 10,000 are prohibited from contributing funds for state road work.

But for those cities wishing to pay a portion of the cost for state projects, the maximum participation is set by the law, based on population. Cities

with a population of 10,000 to 25,000 may pay a maximum of 5 percent of right-of-way costs, while from 25,000 to 50,000 the maximum is 10 percent. From 50,000 to 100,000, a city may pay up to 15 percent of right-of-way costs, while over 100,000 the municipality may pay as much as 25 percent.

However, the authority to participate in right-of-way costs under the new law expires June 30, 1990.

But Goode said the bill does allow cities to make improvements on state roads — such things as additional

(See DOT, A-16)

The Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temps

Forecast
Clear and cold tonight. Chance of some frost in sheltered areas. Low in mid 30s. Mostly sunny and chilly Thursday. High in upper 50s.

Looking Ahead
Fair Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday. Highs mostly in 60s. Lows near 40.

Inside Today
A-2—Local news
A-4—Editorials
A-7—State news
A-16—Obituaries
B-1—Sports
C-6—Crossword

In The Area

Reunions Set

The first of three reunions for the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching alumni will be held for Piedmont area participants at the Sheraton-Crabtree in Raleigh Nov. 20-22.

More than 300 public school teachers from education regions 3, 4, 5 and 6 have been invited to attend. Similar reunion-seminars are planned for the coastal region March 11-13 and the mountain region April 22-24.

The seminar, "Humans Versus the Atmosphere: Danger in the Biosphere," will explore atmospheric changes such as the "greenhouse" effect, the consequences of acid rain, destruction of the ozone layer and nuclear winter.

GCA Festival

The Greenville Christian Academy will sponsor its Fall Festival celebration Oct. 30 beginning at 6 p.m. Included in the evening will be an auction, a Christmas gift table, a bake sale and games for all ages.

For more information call the Academy at 756-0939.

LOVE Meeting

The Coastal Plains LOVE group (Local Organization of Volunteers for Epilepsy) will elect officers at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

Scott Luce, EANC past president, will report on the state convention. A video on "Epilepsy" will be shown. For further information call 758-2898 or 758-6487 and leave a message.

Garden Club

The Brook Valley Garden Club will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse. Jo Anne Corey will give a demonstration on fall flower arrangements.

Council Meets

The East Chapter Council of Exceptional Children recently hosted a wine and cheese social at the Cherry Oaks Clubhouse featuring a slide presentation on the goals and duties of the council.

In November, the chapter will sponsor a roundtable discussion at the Three Steers Restaurant with the East Carolina University Special Education Department faculty.

Campus Meeting

Dr. Richard Eakin, chancellor of East Carolina University, is scheduled to speak on "The University's Role in Expanding Adult Learning Opportunities in Eastern North Carolina" at a campus meeting Nov. 4.

Eakin will be the featured speaker at the fall meeting of the ECU Adult Education Association (ECUAEA) at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. An informal question and answer discussion will follow.



COLLISION — A tractor-trailer truck was struck while a CSX Railroad train was backing Tuesday afternoon on Airport Road. According to city police reports, the truck was driven by James Maule of Shallotte. The engineer of the train was listed as Donald Brake of Rocky Mount. The report said Maule's truck was turning off Greene

Street onto Airport Road when it was struck. Train crewmen said the signal lights were operating while the train was backing. The caboose struck the side of the tractor-trailer, causing about \$5,000 damage. Damage to the train was also listed as \$5,000. There were no injuries reported. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

ECU Plans Fall Commencement

East Carolina University announced plans today to have its first fall commencement Dec. 5 in which approximately 1,200 fall and summer graduates will be awarded degrees.

Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, professor and former chairman of political science, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address, according to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor.

Because approximately one-half of nearly 3,000 ECU graduates each year complete requirements for degrees during the summer or in the fall semester, university officials said it was deemed appropriate to schedule a fall commencement.

In the past, ECU has had one traditional commence-

ment per year, in May. For the past two years, fall and summer graduates were recognized in a December ceremony which was not a commencement.

The Dec. 5 event, however, will feature the graduates in caps and gowns, a processional into Minges Coliseum, a formal commencement address and the ceremonial conferring of degrees.

Dr. Yarbrough, a senior faculty member selected to deliver the commencement address, has been on the ECU political science faculty since 1967. His latest book, a biography of the late U.S. District Judge J. Waties Waring of South Carolina, was published earlier this month by Oxford University Press.

For more information about the ECUAEA and its meetings, contact Dr. Leonard Lilley or Dr. Elizabeth Knott in the ECU Adult Education office at 757-6825.

There will be a rhythm and movement class following the testing clinic at 11:30 a.m. To register, call 756-9175 before Oct. 28.

p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Trustee committee meetings are scheduled on the morning of Oct. 30.

Aging Council

The Pitt County Council on Aging Board of Directors will hold its regular open quarterly meeting at noon Monday at the Pitt County Senior Center, 1717 W. Fifth St.

Soil Supervisors

The Board of Supervisors for the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the district office in the Federal Building, 215 S. Evans St.

Adjustment Board

The Greenville Board of Adjustment will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the third floor council chambers of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

Fitness Testing

The Greenville Athletic Club will host a "Kids Fitness Testing Clinic" for children 6 to 12 on Oct. 31. Testing will include resting heart rate, muscle endurance, muscle strength, flexibility and nutritional information.

ECU Trustees

The board of trustees of East Carolina University will meet on campus Oct. 30. The 13-member board chaired by Thomas A. Bennett of Winston-Salem will convene at 2

Revival Set

The Highway of Highways, Miracles of Faith, Soul Saving Station, 1515 Broad St., will have a pastoral anniversary revival today through Sunday at 8 p.m. Guests include Canaan Fleming, today; Ronnie Purvis and Ronnie Taylor, Thursday; Ernestine Peterson, Friday, and Inetta Fleming and Muriel Hines, Sunday.

Class Trip

The four kindergarten classes at Third Street School visited the Greenville Fire and Rescue Department Tuesday. The classes have been learning about the department in their unit on Community Helpers.

An assembly program was held Tuesday for children chosen "Best Bus Buddies." These are children chosen by bus drivers each week for following all bus rules.

Children who have read the most books in the Third Street "Bucks for Books" contest also were recognized.

Frankie Brunson, chairman of the Writing Committee, told the children about activities planned as part of the school program to improve writing skills, and each child was given an "I Can Write" pin to wear while writing.

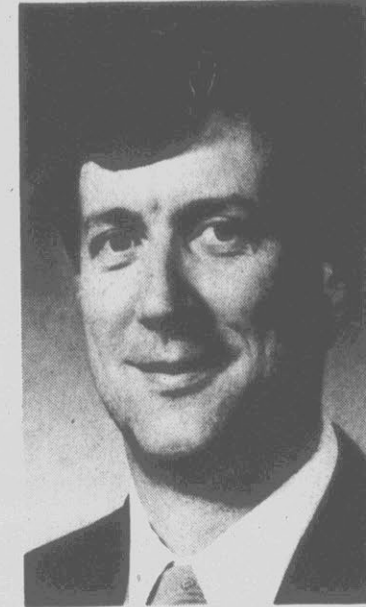
The first activity planned is a "Spooky Stories" creative writing contest. Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place winners of the contest.

medical degree from the University of South Florida School of Medicine and his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville. He completed an internship at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Tallahassee, Fla., and a residency in family medicine at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

Khuri will serve as professor of medicine and physiology in the department of medicine, section of renal medicine.

He will set up a renal cellular unit in collaboration with Dr. Carl Bentzel, head of the section of renal medicine. Before coming to Greenville, Khuri spent a year at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., as visiting professor of physiology and medicine.

Khuri was dean of the medical faculty at the American University Medical Center in Beirut, Lebanon. He received his bachelor's and medical degrees at American University of Beirut, and then completed an internship and residency also at the university.



JOHN R. PURVIS



RAJA KHURI

Thefts Reported

Investigators said four thefts were reported to Greenville police Tuesday.

Officer T.E. Evans said a case containing 17 cassette tapes was taken from a car at Pugh's Tire Service at the intersection of Fifth and Greene streets in an incident that occurred Monday but was reported at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday, while Officer R.C. Stroud said a lawnmower valued at \$1,191 was taken from Greenville Turf and Tractor Co. at 218 Airport Road in an incident reported at 10:06 p.m.

Officer D.R. Wyrick said a total of \$70 in cash was taken from purses belonging to eight different students at Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy at 426 Arlington Blvd. in an incident reported at 10:57 a.m., while Officer E.M. Haddock said a 1989 class ring valued at \$300 was taken from a locker at Rose High School on Elm Street in an incident reported at noon.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge 708 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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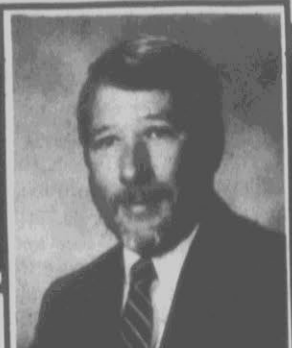
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'RAMPANT LINES' AWARDED — The 1986-87 J.H. Rose High School newspaper, the "Rampant Lines," recently won a medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York. Adviser Elaine Ringer, left, said the newspaper had not won the top award since 1975 but had been recognized at other award levels in previous years. Also


pictured are former staff members, left to right, Kim Williams, managing editor; Gita Gulati, editor-in-chief, and Ann-Marie Ambert, page editor. Other staff members were Anthony Molchan, David Lee, Patricia Earnhardt, Bill Carroll, Michelle Scott, Tammy Parker and Nikki Williams.

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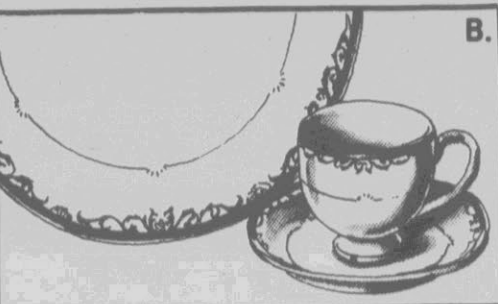
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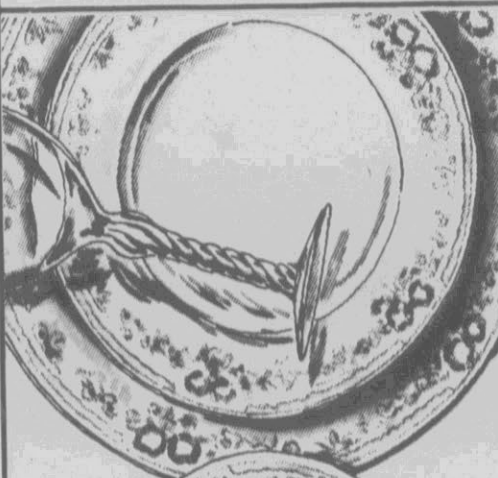
A.




B.

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C. Reverie	72.00	57.00
D. Madison	28.00	21.00
Not Shown: Monroe	28.00	21.00





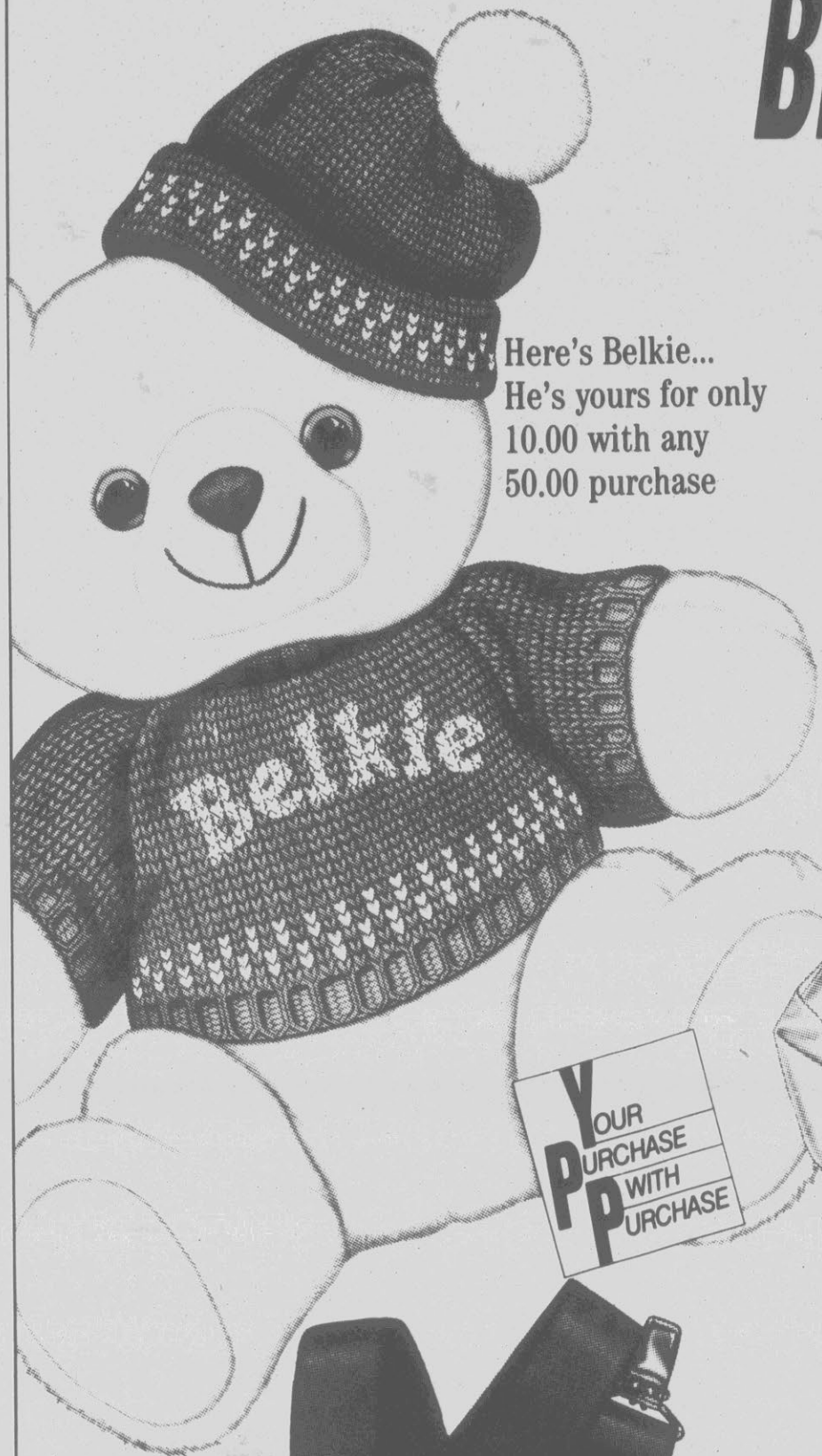
C., D.

Choose from Charleston, Liberty or Reverie five piece place settings which include dinner plate, salad plate, bread/butter plate, cup and saucer. Madison and Monroe crystal iced beverage, goblet and wine glasses are also 25% off.

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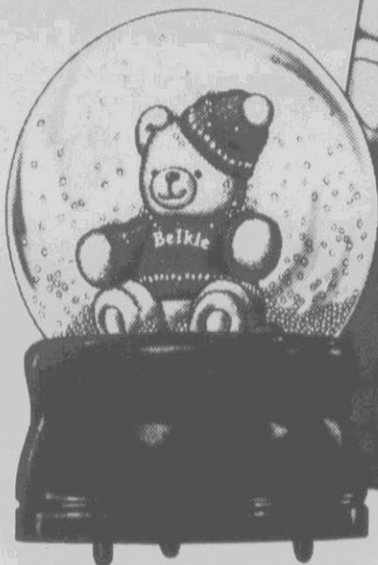


Now she can bear the chill! Juniors' sweatshirt, front and back designs, cotton/polyester, S-M-L-XL, 22.00.

Belkie's a winter sportsbear. Adult long-sleeved T-shirt with Belkie Ski design on front and back. Of preshrunk cotton in white S-M-L-XL, 12.00.

Almost un-bear-ably cute! Youth's long-sleeved Belkie T-shirt of preshrunk combed cotton in S-M-L-XL. Red or white, 10.00.

The snuggliest bear in town. Sweat shirts for girls. All of cotton/polyester with white or red backgrounds. Some have designs on front and back, some on front only. What a charming way to keep warm! 16.00-18.00.



Let it snow! All around our friend, Belkie, that is. Snowball/water globe with Belkie inside for hours of quiet enjoyment, 15.00.

Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Tourism Boost

For Greenville, hosting the Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism is like launching a hot air balloon advertising the county's potential.

Bringing that prestigious conference to Greenville will help the community's travel industry strengthen its economic muscle. Between 300 and 500 participants are expected to bring an estimated \$94,500 to \$157,500 in revenues to the area.

The announcement of that conference bolsters the first-year operation of the Pitt County Convention and Visitor's Authority. It is certain proof that prioritizing marketing Greenville's expanded travel trade potential is paying dividends. With the motel room occupancy tax in place, the community can further capitalize on this commitment.

It is also proof the area has the resources to draw and support large and distinguished meetings. The community is reaping benefits from investments in a growing airport, an expanded transportation system and support of travel-related businesses and industries. Convincing this Governor's Conference to select Greenville over the competing cities of Rocky Mount, New Bern and Fayetteville is proof of the city's ability to make travel and tourism a vital industry.

Hosting the Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism in Greenville will further this effort. The people on that panel are those in the travel and tourism industry involved in booking and planning meetings. Showing them the resources of Greenville first hand — selling them on the city's viability as a convention and travel site — can open the door to hosting larger and more profitable gatherings. The individuals involved in the Governor's Conference are in positions to further spread information of the city's travel offerings.

In short, this conference gives Greenville the opportunity to "get the word out" about its tourism industry. The announcement represents a highly successful beginning for a community that's relatively new to attracting conventions. It gives the travel and tourism industry a firmer foundation on which to build a future.



— John Berry —

Nation's Twin Deficits Taking A Toll

WASHINGTON — For months, what some analysts call the "twin towers" — the huge, stubborn U.S. trade deficit and the federal government's budget deficit — have cast a shadow over the nation's financial markets.

The shadow fell first on the bond market last spring. Since late March, the value of some long-term U.S. government bonds has dropped by about 30 percent, while those of municipal and corporate bonds have fallen by smaller but still substantial amounts.

In the past two months, culminating in Monday's virtual collapse, the high-flying stock market felt the weight of the shadow, too.

To many financial market participants, the existence of the towering deficits underscore the fact that the federal government and the nation as a whole are living beyond their means, with both borrowing heavily to make up the difference between what they spend and what they take in.

As a result of the borrowing, interest rates are higher than they otherwise would be.

Since part of the money must come from other countries to finance the international deficit — estimated at about \$160 billion this year — borrowers in the United States must compete with borrowers around the world. Thus, if interest rates are rising in West Germany, as they have been recently, rates might rise in the United States as well.

All this is greatly complicated by the need for foreign investors in the United States to exchange their currency for dollars to make investments, and to reconvert those dollars when profits are taken home later.

When the difference between the level of interest rates in the other industrial nations and the United States changes, it can often affect the value of the respective countries' currencies relative to the dollar.

But recently the governments of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — known as the Group of Seven, or G-7 — have sought to keep exchange rates relatively stable. Under these circumstances, a rise in interest rates in West Germany, for instance, is more likely to be felt quickly here.

All of the impact of higher rates there shows up in higher rates here, rather than having part of it absorbed by a decline in the dollar.

Thus, with the twin deficits towering over them, many financial market analysts fear any and all of the apparent alternative outcomes.

If the trade deficit is ever to come down, the dollar's value will have to fall. However, that could mean considerably more inflation as the cost of imported goods goes up. Higher inflation would probably mean higher interest rates.

Alternatively, if the dollar does not come down and the trade deficit stays high, the United States might avoid the inflationary consequences of a falling dollar. But the nation would then have to borrow more money abroad to cover its steadily growing net international debt. And that could mean higher interest rates, too.

Meanwhile, the financial analysts watching the politicized contest between President Reagan and congressional Democrats over taxes and spending remain skeptical that the budget deficit, which fell by about \$70 billion in fiscal 1987, will continue to come down.

If it does not, and there is no change in America's low saving rate, the deficit will remain a force pushing interest rates upward.

In other words, there is a strong fear in the markets that the twin towers are going to mean higher and higher interest rates or inflation, or both.

Higher interest rates directly mean lower bond prices, because when bond yields go up, bond prices go down.

The impact of these fears on the stock market is much more complex. First, if rates go high enough, it could produce a recession in the United States and much of the world as well.

Recessions can clobber corporate profits, and the value of corporate stocks. Second, higher bond yields can be an attractive alternative to an investment in stocks.

But who wants to make any long-term investment when the prospects for that investment are as uncertain as they are today.

Ranking Schools

Among the games America plays these days is the ranking of college and universities in an effort to determine which is "best" from various perspectives.

It's a fun thing and universities which make the list are quick to promote their virtues as certified by a given survey.

U.S. News and World Report has done such a survey among college presidents since 1983, and North Carolina institutions have been liberally sprinkled through the lists since.

Last year East Carolina University made the list but this year it didn't.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, Wake Forest University, Davidson College and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte were on the lists published in the magazine this year, however.

The survey has run into some criticism in higher education as being superficial and unscientific. The Chronical of Higher Education said some presidents bitterly object to the survey. They say they are ranking institutions about which they have little knowledge.

U.S. News Editor David Gergen said, "after consulting with a number of leading educators, it has been our view that university presidents appear to be the best informed judges of the relative merits of various schools."

ECU was pleased with having made the list last year, probably disappointed at not making it this year and no doubt will be pleased if it makes it next year. Still the university is every bit as good this year as it was last year, and almost surely it is a little better.

Any university should take what it has and do the most it can with it. Prospective students should be less concerned with campus lifestyle and more interested in which institution has the best educational program for the students' particular interests.

Surveys of universities will come and go — like those that list the most outstanding place to live. They can be entertaining, informational and even helpful. Still the prospective college student, with the help of family and advisors, must find the situation most suitable to him or her. And universities are best ranked in the traditional way — by the careful study of accrediting agencies and by the accomplishments of their faculty and graduates.

To the editor:

My reference to Mayor Les Garner's ethnic-related joke at a candidate's forum Thursday, Oct. 15, is that we cannot react to his intentions (however good they may be); instead, his words — his careless words — may have kindled strife and discord and increased stress. Jokes certainly may give spice to a speech, but they must be carefully chosen, but graciously and timely given.

"The tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" James 3:5.

Beatrice C. Maye
 Greenville

To the editor:

Their intent was always obvious to any who have followed the activities of Dr. Eddie West and too many of our school board members. They wanted to create more segregation in our school system, to make the New School and keep W.H. Robinson largely white (sort of private schools in the public system). They knew, of course (the RTI study told them) that this course would snowball and cause some white families to move to the largely white districts and make the new segregation even more pronounced. Land values in those areas would naturally be enhanced as demand for homes in these white enclaves increased.

The question now is, how successfully has this attempt to segregate been? How unbalanced racially is our school system? Have they made W.H. Robinson and the New School mostly white and have they attracted large enrollments of white students to those schools from other districts?

I would imagine that they have succeeded very well indeed. Attempts to find out, however, have met with (for the past four weeks) no success. Dr. West's administration will not tell as yet how the racial make-up of our schools has been changed by their plans, but they will have to eventually. Then we will see, no doubt, that their plans have succeeded and that our system is even more segregated than in the recent past. Then they will probably suggest that it is too bad and they really didn't know their plans would lead to this, but that it is now too late to do anything about it.

Paul Hartley
 Greenville

To the editor:

The Indian Association of Eastern North Carolina is very concerned with the dialogue that has been going on in the Public Forum section of The Daily Reflector in last several months. These letters have talked about the terrorism, communal strife and the ineffectiveness of the current government to control the situation.

The community from Indian Subcontinent in Greenville is very small and have amongst us members of all faiths. The letters we have seen in this forum stir up emotions among the local community and force individuals to take side on the basis of their religion, background and heritage. We at Indian Association feel that it is in the best interest of all people from Indian Subcontinent to live peacefully together. The continued publication of these letters will seriously damage the peaceful coexistence we have enjoyed for many years in this town.

We hope this letter will close this public debate, which in our view is counterproductive and detrimental to a peaceful coexistence. It will be in the best interest of this community to forget our differences and develop strong ties of friendship among us and use our energies for more constructive and positive attitudes towards each other.

S. Jamal Mustafa, president
 Indian Assn. of Eastern N.C.

To the editor:

Why have certain groups of people in Greenville taken it upon themselves to keep their ears attuned for any little thing that Mayor Les Garner might say that they can interpret in any way which could be to their advantage? It just

may be that their ulterior motive is to influence voters before the municipal elections. Read the bottom line. Instead of all this criticizing, I think they should give our mayor a pat on the back for the excellent job that he is doing for our city.

Paul H. Manning
 Greenville

To the editor:

Statistics say that 66 people are slated to die tomorrow on U.S. roads because somebody didn't know when to stop. Drinking, that is.

I cannot help but be frustrated and appalled at the carnage on our roads today. Of all the drunk driving statistics I've seen, there is one I can never get out of my head: In one year, More Americans are killed and injured in alcohol-related crashes than in combat during the entire Vietnam War.

Why is this? Because few people realize that the driver of a car can't, while alcohol-impaired, possibly make the 200 decisions a minute that are required every time he or she gets behind the wheel and turns the key. Suddenly, it's not hard to figure out why more than 23,000 people lost their lives due to alcohol-related crashes last year. Most people become impaired at levels of .05 blood alcohol content. This means for many people impairment will result after only two drinks.

What can be done? To start with, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has designated Oct. 24 as National Drive for Life Day. This Saturday, they are asking us to pledge not to drink and drive. To show support, we are asked to drive with our headlights on.

Let's decide that on this one day, Oct. 24, Pitt County residents will take an active role in this effort to eliminate drunk driving from our roads. Let's turn our headlights on for Life: in the memory of the more than 23,990 men, women and children we lost last year in drunk driving crashes and to remind ourselves and our fellow drivers that we won't drink and drive.

Katherine P. Prescott, president
 Pitt Co. Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Submissions to the Public Forum should consist of no more than 300 words and should deal with public issues. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters. Signatures and phone numbers should be included on all letters.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

David Livingston stands out as one of the great missionaries and explorers of all time. His work in Africa has never been surpassed in any field. They found him dead one morning kneeling beside his cot. Willing and loving hands carried his body a thousand miles and put it on a shipboard. His body was taken back to London and committed to its last resting place in Westminster Abbey. Crowds

lined the streets of London because one of England's great heroes had been brought back to its final resting place. Royalty attended his funeral.

Livingston took an ordinary life with an ordinary background and caused it to stand out resplendent on the pages of history.

God creates us all and then sets us to work re-creating ourselves

— Graham Allison —

Cuba Crisis Is Risky As Precedent For Gulf Activity

The United States' attack on two Iranian offshore oil platforms in retaliation for a missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker vividly renews our attention to the hotly contested debate over whether the War Powers Resolution applies to current military operations in the Persian Gulf. To clarify the issues at hand, we need more historical perspective. Too many advocates of the resolution seek to apply "lessons" of one searing recent experience: Vietnam. Like Mark Twain's cat, having sat once on a hot stove, they are determined never again to sit on any stove at all.

Twenty-five years ago this week President John F. Kennedy announced to Congress and the world the discovery of a Soviet attempt to secretly place nuclear missiles in Cuba. In that dramatic speech on Oct. 22, 1962, he also announced his chosen course of action: a naval blockade of Cuba. In his judgment this confrontation posed a one-in-three chance of war, even nuclear war. What direct role did Congress play in these decisions? Zero — none at all.

Today the Reagan administration's activity in the gulf frustrates a divided Senate. The reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers, the quadrupling of American naval forces to protect them and the sparring with Iranian mines and missiles fuels a campaign in the Senate to invoke the 1973 War Powers Resolution. Were the law applied, the president would be required within 48 hours to explain to Congress the causes for this military action and to terminate U.S. involvement unless Congress approved the action within 90 days. Furthermore, this law would compel the president to report to Congress on the progress of an undeclared war at least every six months thereafter, and would require Congress to vote within 60 days either to continue or to terminate that war.

Since 1973 no president has submitted any military activity or impending hostility to Congress under the terms of this resolution. The contest, however, is not over till it's over. Not if, but when a major incident occurs with a substantial loss of American lives, this issue will lead to a showdown between the president and Congress. Successful congressional legislation invoking the resolution promises a real constitutional challenge. The greatest vulnerability of the Reagan administration's policy in the Persian Gulf remains its putative illegality.

Analysis

In its own interests and in those of the country, the administration should seek congressional authorization for its current policy. A special authorization (analogous to the 18-month mandate for the Lebanon peacekeeping force) should extend not 60 days or six months but until the end of the administration. Congress' quid for this quo should be an administration commitment to regular, weekly, full-scope consultation with a congressional leadership group about the Persian Gulf operation.

Both the case and the times were much different in 1962. The missile crisis posed risks of the most destructive war in American history. One man alone decided. He consulted with a dozen associates of his own choosing — none of whom came from Congress. Only two hours before broadcasting his decision to the world, he summoned the leaders of both houses, advised them of the discovery of the Soviet missiles and informed them of his chosen response. If the crisis had ended in failure, Congress would undoubtedly have conducted an investigation that identified lack of consultation as the principal problem.

The Constitution prescribed an enforced collaboration between the president and fellow politicians on Capitol Hill in the decision to make war. As the missile crisis vividly demonstrates, a meaningful role for Congress is by no means assured. Congress alone has the power to declare war, to raise troops and to fund activity including military operations. But the president alone is the commander-in-chief. From Jefferson's dispatch of U.S. Navy ships to protect American shipping from the Barbary pirates to the Persian Gulf today, presidents have employed U.S. military forces abroad without declarations of war. Of the conflicts known to us as "wars," three of the most costly in both

lives and money — the Civil War, Korea and Vietnam — have been undeclared and waged largely on presidential authority, with Congress at best an after-the-fact ratifier of presidential initiatives.

The realities of war-making are inescapably complex. No one disputes the president's authority to defend the United States against sudden attack. No one denies the need for secrecy on select occasions. Everyone recognizes that the line between defense and offense has grown increasingly hazy as the nation's interactions with the outside world have become more intense. But can anyone feel comfortable with a government that permits one man alone to commit American blood and treasure to sustained military action?

Whatever the War Powers Resolution says, in fact today the president alone decides to make war. However worthy the objectives of that legislation may have been, the time has come to say it plainly. This law is not working, and is not workable. In light of its uncertain effects, constitutional questionability and political unenforceability, the War Powers Resolution should be repealed in favor of a more operational, viable alternative.

The right starting point for reconstructing a more satisfactory replacement is the constitutional presumption that collaborative judgments of the president and Congress will, on the average, produce better assessments of the costs and benefits of war than any alternative. Not necessarily good judgments — but better than any alternative. To be specific: If Congress cannot be persuaded that the United States should engage in military operations in the Persian Gulf, constitutional principles force one to the presumption that this action is not in the country's best interests.

Twenty-five years ago, in the Cuban missile crisis, the president bypassed Congress almost altogether; 14 years ago Congress' incapacity to address this issue forced it to settle for a resolution that was only a gesture. Today the president, as well as the members of Congress, should confront this hole in constitutional intent and work together creatively to fill it.

Graham Allison is the dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

— Alberto Coll —

Kennedy Lost More Than He Gained In Cuban Missile Crisis

As a young boy living in Cuba in 1962, I vividly recall those blustery days of October when it seemed that the United States might invade at any moment to remove the nuclear missiles that the Soviet Union was preparing to emplace in the island. Cuban troops were everywhere; tanks and trucks dragging heavy artillery rumbled along the streets and Premier Fidel Castro was desperately trying to reassure those around him that his socialist revolution would survive.

I remember a distinct sense of disappointment, shared by most of our friends, when the much-feared U.S. invasion never came. Gone was what we intuitively felt was the last opportunity to rid ourselves of the newest dictator, a man in whom most of us had seen the promise of democracy and a new beginning, and who quickly had made a mockery of those hopes by making himself master of our soil and our people.

Here in the United States there was a different mood of elation. The days in 1962 from Oct. 16 to Oct. 27 certainly had been momentous. Oct. 16, President John F. Kennedy had been told that the Soviets were making hurried preparations to set up in Cuba nuclear missiles with a range up to 2,000 miles. The White House had warned the Soviet Union that the United States would not tolerate the introduction of offensive weapons in Cuba. A desire to uphold its image with the American electorate, rather than a profound sense of the strategic challenge posed by the Soviets' move, prompted the administration to act.

Oct. 22, Kennedy announced that the United States had discovered what the Soviets were up to and ordered a naval quarantine around Cuba to prevent further Soviet shipments of missiles and related equipment. A force of 25,000 Marines, 100,000 Army troops and 1,000 war planes was assembled in Florida to invade Cuba if the Soviet Union did not withdraw its missiles. On Oct. 26, feeling the pressure of the increasing

U.S. military efforts, and well aware that the Soviet Union was vastly inferior to the United States in conventional forces in the Caribbean area, as well as at the level of strategic nuclear weapons, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev notified the White House that he was willing to remove the missiles if the United States gave assurances that it would not invade the island.

The next day, Oct. 27, he demanded a second concession: withdrawal of the U.S. Jupiter missiles stationed in Turkey. The administration publicly accepted Khrushchev's first proposal and appeared to ignore or reject the second. But the president secretly sent his brother Robert to reassure Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that the Jupiters would be withdrawn. (As indeed they were a few months later, after the Kennedy administration exerted enormous pressures on the reluctant Turks, who would have preferred that the missiles remain on their soil as a strong deterrent against a future Soviet invasion.)

Oct. 28, Khrushchev indicated that he would withdraw the missiles from Cuba and the crisis gradually came to a close.

In the euphoria that followed, hardly any attention was paid to the fact that Khrushchev had agreed to withdraw the missiles only after the United States made the important concession of promising not to invade Cuba. In his 1965 history of the administration, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. praised Kennedy's handling of the crisis as a "combination of toughness and restraint, of will, nerve and wisdom, so brilliantly controlled, so matchlessly calibrated, that dazzled the world."

Future historians may not be so kind to the Kennedy administration. The much-trumpeted withdrawal of the missiles turned out to be an ephemeral achievement, rendered irrelevant by subsequent advances in Soviet military technology. Today, Soviet ballistic-missile submarines roaming off the eastern seaboard of

the United States can do far more damage than the weapons removed from Cuba. The one lasting impact of the missile crisis, and what turned out to be its central strategic consequence ignored by most of the American policy-makers at the time, was the death of the Monroe Doctrine.

For well over a century the safety of the United States and its capacity to act as a world power have rested on the ample security margin it has enjoyed in its immediate surroundings, the Western Hemisphere.

Rarely in world history has a nation enjoyed such a strategically privileged position. These circumstances were, in turn, the result of farsighted, determined American statecraft at its best: the efforts of

Thomas Jefferson to purchase Cuba; the warnings of President James Monroe's Secretary of State John Quincy Adams to the European powers to abstain from increasing their political influence in the hemisphere; and the perception of naval theorist Alfred Thayer Mahan, shared by his sponsors Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge, of the Caribbean as the keel of American security without which the United States' freedom of action in world affairs would be considerably restricted.

Yet, in the course of a few days the Kennedy administration threw overboard this rich and valuable strategic and diplomatic tradition when it conceded to the Soviet Union

legitimate political and military interests in Cuba and the right to protect them.

The effects of the Monroe Doctrine's demise have been increasingly felt since 1962. The Soviet Union has turned Cuba into a formidable military power, giving Castro ever greater confidence about his survival and hence allowing him to act with considerable impunity in Africa and Latin America.

In the event of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, American shipments of troops and weapons to NATO would be threatened by Soviet attack submarines and planes operating out of Cuba. The only serious U.S. option then, a "neutralization" of Cuba through

military means, would be costly and would consume resources urgently needed on the Central European front.

Meanwhile, the implications of the missile crisis were not lost on the rest of Latin America, which saw in the death of the Monroe Doctrine clear evidence of the United States' reluctance to bear its traditional responsibilities in the hemisphere. The Soviet Union was no longer a power to be shunned at all costs.

Alberto Coll teaches international law, politics and strategy at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He is the author of "The Wisdom of Statecraft" and co-editor of "The Falklands War."

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Director Resigns

(Continued from A-1)
 museum," Ms. Pennington said. "But a chance to become director of the Lauren Rogers Museum is an opportunity that, after careful thought, I decided I could not pass up."
 The Lauren Rogers Museum of Art is considered one of the finest smaller museums in the South. Last year, a \$1 million-plus wing was added to the museum, which contains an exceptional collection of Oriental prints as well as a top showing of American art.
 Ms. Pennington and her husband, Walter Shackleford, will soon relocate to Mississippi.
 Nell Webb, president of the board of trustees of the Greenville Museum of Art, said that despite regret over the loss of Ms. Pennington, "we are all happy for her as she accepts this wonderful challenge in her career."
 "Mary Anne has been a brilliant director at the Greenville museum. She worked out details for the museum's accreditation, guided the

renovation program, and has given a continuous series of art history classes which have been most informative. She helped develop the docent program which we are proud of and will be able to keep going on an active basis."
 Mrs. Webb announced that Becky Young, the current president of the docent program, will serve as the museum's interim director until a new permanent director is selected.
 "The board has sent letters to nine museums and to the American Association of Museums, informing them of our search. We hope soon to find someone who will fill our need," she said.
 On Sunday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Greenville Museum of Art, the board of trustees of the museum will host an appreciation reception to honor Ms. Pennington for the achievements she has made at the museum during her directorship there. The reception is open to the public.

Board Endorses Approval Of Bufferguards

(Continued from A-1)
 separate various land uses and street rights-of-ways.
 "They are used to create a better quality of living for the community by encouraging the preservation of existing vegetation; establishing proper separation between uses; providing flexibility in developing appropriate bufferyards, and helping to reduce the negative impact of glare, noise, trash mitigation, odors, overcrowding, traffic, lack of privacy and visual disorders when incompatible land uses adjoin one another."
 Simoneau said the provisions contained in the bufferyard requirements do not apply to those uses located within downtown mall and downtown commercial zoning districts.
 The proposed ordinance redefines land uses into five classifications. Classification I covers single-fami-

ly dwellings, duplexes, family care homes, golf courses and nature areas, while Classification II describes multifamily dwelling and limited impact recreational uses.
 Classification III includes institutional uses, governmental buildings, utilities uses, offices, plant nurseries, commercial and service uses and medium-impact commercial recreation uses.
 Classification IV includes high-impact recreation uses, road service uses, agricultural support uses, grocery stores and light industrial uses. Heavy industrial uses, extraction activities and junkyards are included in Classification V.
 The ordinance proposal includes a chart which dictates bufferyard requirements between classifications.
 After the proposal goes into effect, commissioners should expect to make revisions as problems arise, according to Simoneau, who reviewed the proposal with the Pitt-Green-

ville Chamber of Commerce, the Home Builders Association and the Community Appearance Commission.
 "The successful implementation of any policy requires that you monitor that ordinance and make changes when you identify those weaknesses," he said. "Regardless of what proposal we finally end up adopting, we need to keep in mind that we need to monitor the ordinance and identify the weaknesses and make changes accordingly."
 Meanwhile, the panel initiated discussions on a request to extend the extraterritorial jurisdiction south and parallel to the existing extraterritorial limit, which is located along state road 1708, from Tar Road on the west to state road 1709 on the east.
 The area encompasses Treetops subdivision and adjacent properties to the east.
 The extension was made possible by the recent annexations of Bedford subdivision, Sections 2 and 3, according to Bobby Roberson, director of planning and community development.
 "By bringing that subdivision into the corporate limits of the city, we are able to hopefully extend the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city," he said.
 Roberson said the city staff would begin contacting affected property owners and the issue would be considered at a future meeting.
 In other business, the panel recommended approval of a request by First Federal Savings & Loan to rezone its site on a .59-acre tract from low density single-family residential to Office and Institutional II. The property is located off the southern right-of-way of Greenville Boulevard and the eastern right-of-way of Granville Drive.
 Commissioners recommended approval of a request by St. James United Methodist Church to close 316 feet of Hilltop Avenue.
 The commission endorsed a re-

quest by Greenville Properties to rezone a 134.91-acre tract located off the southern right-of-way of state road 1296 and Stantonsburg Road from the Robert B. Green Jr. farm property from MD-7 to MD-3, MD-4 and Planned Unit Development.
 The proposed request calls for 17 acres to be zoned MD-4, 6.1 acres zoned MD-4 and 100.97 acres to be zoned PUD.
 MD-7 is a district providing for low density residential development and allowing agricultural uses. MD-3 is an office and institutional use, while MD-4 allows the sales of convenience goods and personal services.
 Once a property is zoned PUD, the developer is required to come back to the Planning and Zoning Commission and show plans before development could proceed, according to Roberson.
 Roberson said a special use permit, which could include other specific conditions, may then be granted.
 A request by Marvin Blount Jr. to annex 58.94 acres located off the eastern right-of-way of Evans Street extension and south of Grayleigh subdivision known as Bedford Place was endorsed.
 The board also recommended approval of a request by Myles Carrette to annex 2.71 acres located off the western right-of-way of Evans Street extension and north of Sara Lane known as the Brookfield group housing project.

School Board Hopefuls Speak At Forum

(Continued from A-1)
 to build self-esteem, and males and females should be made aware of the consequences of sex, she said.
 Vann Latham, also seeking election in District 3, Seat B, said there are three phases for attacking drug and alcohol problems in the schools if "the students, parents and community are serious about the matter of drug abuse."
 Prevention is the first phase and can be administered through courses in the schools, he said. Intervention for those affected is second, while disciplinary actions for those involved is third.
 Elbert T. Buck Jr., seeking District 6, Seat B, said "involvement from all areas" is the key to preventing drug and alcohol problems. The message, through educational programs, should be not to use alcohol and drugs because there will be consequences, he said.
 Monitoring the school budget was another question addressed by several candidates during the forum.
 A school board subcommittee should be established to work closely with the administration on the budget, said Leonard Lilley Jr., a candidate for District 3, Seat A. The committee, the superintendent and staff would keep the full board up-to-date on budget issues, he said. "I feel the school board has not been involved enough" in the budgetary process, thereby allowing the administration to have too much freedom to monitor funds.
 C.B. Owens, running for District 3, Seat B, said he wants to "get into the system of the board" and see how the budget is done. He said he would work to see the budget balanced with fair distribution between teachers and the superintendent supplements.

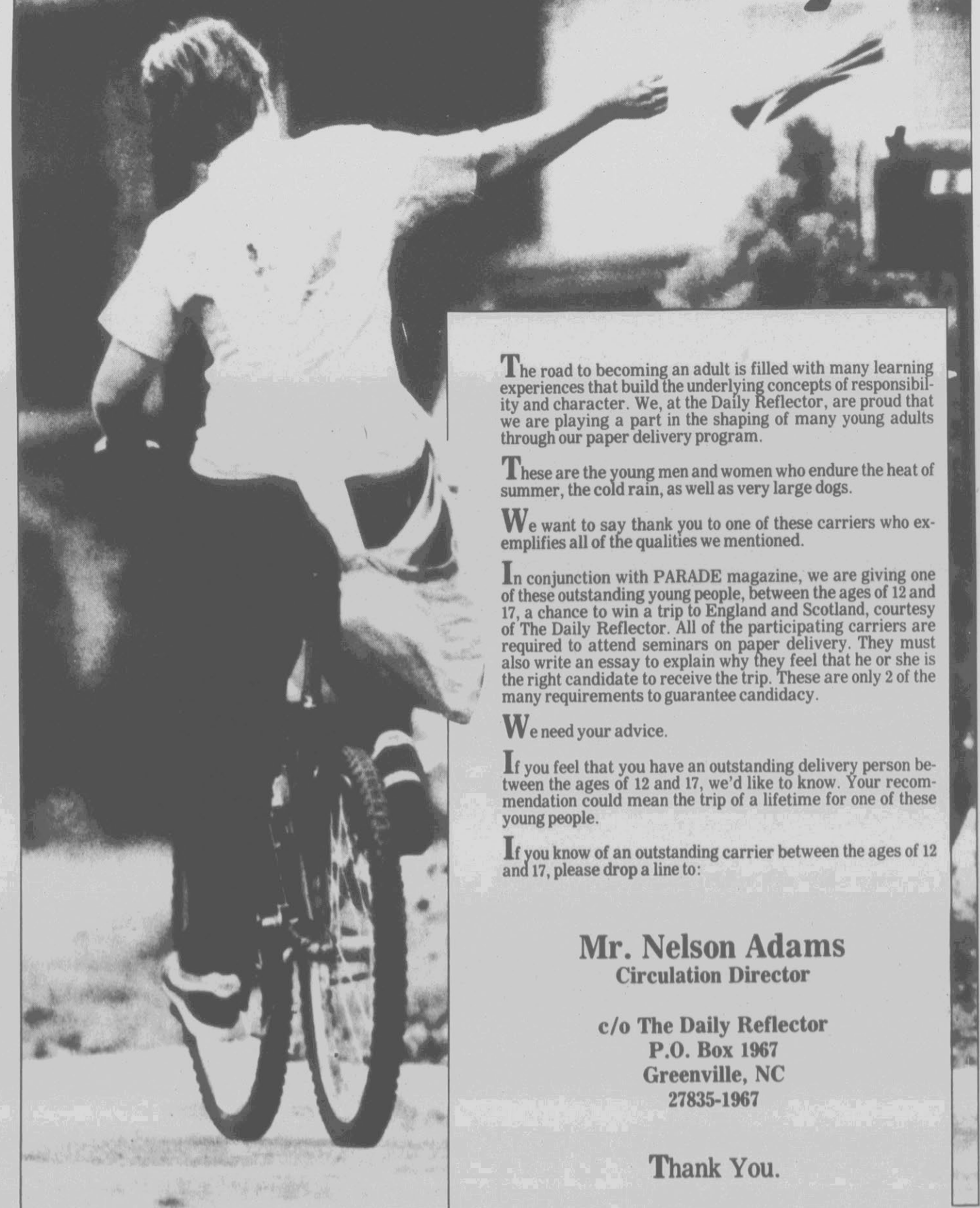
supplements during the forum.
 "I feel we must raise teacher supplements to be equitable to other school systems," said Ronald Hardison, a candidate for District 6, Seat B. Pitt County teacher supplements are ranked 72nd in the state. "That's halfway ... we need to do better" and become a role model in the state, he said.
 The superintendent's supplement should be "percentage-wise equal to what the teachers get, Latham said, while Collins said there need to be adjustments made to correct the inequities among the teacher and superintendent supplements.
 In his opening remarks, Collins said he would make informed and considered decisions on the board and would work for an equitable supplement for teachers.
 "The main thing I'm concerned with is our youth growing physically, spiritually and socially," Owens said. He also said he is concerned with attendance lines and busing.
 Hardison said schools should offer the same curriculum, and he would work to eliminate overcrowding through funds appropriated from the General Assembly. He said education for exceptional children needed to be reviewed and updated.
 Latham said he did not want to be political, but educational. "I'd be taking the teacher's point of view" and would be concerned with "what goes on in the classroom." He said he would favor using the board per diem toward school supplements, and he "wouldn't mind taking superintendent supplements," he said.
 Hignite said he, too, was concerned with teacher supplements along with

sex and AIDS education from fifth to 12th grades. "I don't want 11-year-olds to get pregnant anymore," he said. He also said people on the board should have children in the schools.
 Smith said he has been involved with children for 20 years, and "I believe in our children. Sometimes I don't think we listen to what children have to say."
 Buck said he is proud of the public educational system in Pitt County and is in favor of clear, public policies "as it affects our major resource, our public schools and our children. You and I must care about all children," he said. "Where you live should have no bearing on the education your child receives."
 Patrone said he has studied issues of attendance lines and capital outlay. With the bickering on the

board, he said the "needs of children have been pushed aside for politics. I believe I can help the school system" by uniting the board, he said.
 Ms. Coffman said she would represent all the children of the county. "I'm willing to ask the tough questions," she said. "I have a sincere desire to help students from all over Pitt County to have a chance for a superior education."
 Lilley said he could bring input to the board from an educational standpoint, based on his experiences. "I feel like I can do a good job," he said.
 Incumbent Robert Halstead Jr. of District 6, Seat A, was the only candidate of Districts 3 and 6 not participating in the forum Tuesday. He also submitted no written responses to questions presented by LWV and CEEPECO.

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Martin Says Trade Trip Successful

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin says he expects his trade mission to the Far East to result in at least six new investments by Japanese and Korean companies, and a possible "sister state" relationship with a Chinese province.

Martin said the 100-member state delegation "found a very high confidence level in North Carolina" on the part of Japanese business leaders. "Those already here were saying very kind things about us to others who were contemplating investing somewhere in the United States. We feel that will be very productive."

He said the two-week trip to Japan, South Korea and China, enabled him and state business leaders to solidify business ties and work to expand

markets for North Carolina products. "We feel very good about it," Martin said at a news conference. "There is a philosophy that prevails (in the Orient) that requires some patience in building up a level of trust and confidence with the people that are making those decisions."

The North Carolinians were among some 590 delegates to a meeting of the Japan-U.S. Southeast Association, where trade friction between the two countries was the biggest topic of conversation.

Aside from the formal talks, Martin said he had numerous private meetings with Japanese business leaders. Those talks, he said, indicated that "we would expect during the next year announcements by

these companies of five significant, major investments in North Carolina."

Some of the expected investments would be made by companies that already have a presence in North Carolina. Others would be entering the state for the first time, Martin said.

He declined to identify any of the companies or say where in the state they would locate.

In South Korea, Martin held the state's first "full-scale" talks with that nation's business leaders. He said he discussed planned expansions of ports at Morehead City and Wilmington, hoping to encourage Korean shippers to use them.

At least one investment in North

Carolina by a Korean business is expected in the next year, he said.

Martin and some of his companions then went to China, meeting with the governor of the Liaoning province and other leaders. Liaoning is one of the areas where the communist government has allowed a more market-oriented economic policy.

"They are encouraging and implementing a policy of a degree of private ownership of businesses," Martin said.

He said the Liaoning officials expressed interest in forming a "sister state" relationship with North Carolina, which would promote trade and academic ties. Most states in the U.S. have such ties with provinces in China but North Carolina does not.

Sentenced

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A former White Patriot Party member who refused to testify to a federal grand jury about three slayings at a Shelby adult bookstore has been sent to jail for six months for contempt of court.

Hugh Black of the Gastonia area was jailed following a recent secret meeting of a grand jury investigating the case.

The investigation into the possibility of White Patriot involvement in the January slayings and fire was launched several weeks ago on information obtained by The Fayetteville Observer from an informant.

ATF agent David Deal of Charlotte, one of the primary investigators, said Black is in jail but declined to say where he is being held.

Three heavily armed men wearing masks entered the bookstore just before midnight on Jan. 19 and shot five men, authorities said. Another man involved in the raid remained outside the store, investigators say.

Wolf Captured

MANNS HARBOR, N.C. (AP) — One of the eight red wolves released into the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge strolled into the village of Manns Harbor, but was captured after a special tranquilizer collar failed to work.

The wolf roamed around the town for 2½ hours Monday night before being shot by a tranquilizer dart gun. "The animal was no threat to anyone," said Warren Parker, project leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's attempt to reintroduce the wolves into the wild. "He was in much more danger than he presented."

The wolf, one of the first pair freed from acclimation pens in mid-September, had traveled about five miles from where it was released, following water canals into the village of about 700 people.

Peace Force

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Despite assurances that their

assignment is not particularly dangerous, some Fort Bragg soldiers say they are a little nervous about going to the Sinai desert, especially in light of the recent U.S. military action against Iran in the nearby Persian Gulf.

"It's going to be 10 guys out in the middle of nowhere," Sgt. Donald Watson of Red Springs said Tuesday. "We're going to be a little nervous, with all the terrorism and stuff."

Watson is part of a detachment of soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division that left Wednesday to keep the peace between Egypt and Israel. The men will be divided into isolated squads of 10 or 15 to patrol the mountains and deserts of the eastern edge of the Sinai, most of which is Egyptian territory.

Estuary Program

RALEIGH (AP) — A study of North Carolina's Albemarle and Pamlico sounds could become the first project designated a National Estuary Program under the federal Clean Water Act of 1987, state and federal officials say.

That designation not only would ensure completion of the five-year study — aimed at curbing water pollution and declines in coastal fisheries — but could free up more money for it.

"At this stage, it guarantees continuation of the program," said Doug N. Rader, an estuarine ecologist who is coordinating the study for the state. "If we're not designated, the program's over."

Contractor Fined

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Labor Department has fined a Charlotte contractor \$640 for safety violations that led to the death last month of an employee working on a new Carowinds ride.

McCall Brothers Inc. employee Ronald Weldon McDowell of Paw Creek suffocated Sept. 16 under 2 feet of dirt when the sides of a trench caved in on him at the theme park.

McCall Brothers was laying pipe for Carowinds's Whitewater Falls flume ride on the S.C. side of the park.

Utilities Ordered To Pass On Savings

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission issued a ruling Tuesday ordering utility companies to pass on to customers — either directly or indirectly — any savings they get from the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Since the tax savings reduced the utilities cost, the companies should reduce their rates so consumers would benefit, the commission said.

Companies which have either already included the effects of the tax savings in recent general rate increases or have made rate reductions are exempt from the order.

These include Carolina Power & Light Co., Duke Power Co., Pennsylvania and Southern Gas Co., North Carolina Natural Gas, Public Service Co. of North Carolina and AT&T Communications.

The commission issued a special ruling for local telephone companies based on its Dec. 23, 1986, order reducing access charges. It allowed local telephone companies to offset their shortfalls from the access charge reduction with some of the tax savings. The remaining portion must go to reducing local rates.

Educators Backing Small-Size Classes

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Educators at a conference on ways to improve the climate of public schools say smaller classes and more decision-making opportunities top the list of changes they would like to see.

In the first of six "Talking with Educators" conferences that will be held across the state, 50 educators Tuesday were asked to rank both traditional and emerging issues that could make schools more effective

environments for learning and better places in which to work.

In the traditional issues category, educators ranked smaller class size first, followed by professional supervision and evaluation of classroom teachers, more clerical assistance for teachers.

More decision-making and control for teachers and principals topped the emerging issues category, followed by flexible professional use of time with pay.

King Holiday Designated

RALEIGH (AP) — With little fanfare and virtually no discussion, the State Personnel Commission Tuesday officially designated the third Monday in January a state-paid holiday commemorating slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., as required by the 1987 General Assembly.

As a result, state employees will get an extra holiday each year, except in years that Christmas falls during the middle of the week. In

those years, state employees will get only two paid holidays for Christmas rather than three as they have in the past.

The state Legislature voted in March to make the King birthday a paid holiday for state employees. They also voted to limit to 11 the number of holidays state employees could have in a year.

In the past, state employees have gotten 10 days off in some years and 11 in other years.



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WELCOME — Tran Thi Tuyet Mai, clutching her half-brother, is embraced by her American father, Barry Huntoon, and his wife Laura after the Amerasian girl and her father arrived at San Francisco International Airport on Tuesday. The Huntoons live in Paradise, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

American Peace Worker Reported Kidnapped By Nicaraguan Rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A peace group said one of its American members was kidnapped by Nicaraguan rebels, and a U.S. congressman said the man would be freed soon along with two captured clergymen.

Paul Alan Fisher, 41, of Mill Valley, Calif., was abducted Saturday near La Libertad in Chontales province, about 100 miles southeast of Managua, said Ed Griffin Nolan, the local director for the Witness for Peace group.

Nolan said Fisher had been in Nicaragua since April and was part of a 32-member team traveling through the countryside to check on reports of human rights violations by the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The Nicaraguan Resistance, the rebels' umbrella organization, said Tuesday in Miami it had no information on the alleged kidnapping.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Tuesday in Washington that Fisher and two clergymen said to be in rebel hands would be freed soon.

Stokes quoted State Department officials he did not identify as saying

Fisher "is in good health and is being well-treated."

"I've also been assured that Mr. Fisher will be released as soon as a reliable third party can be found who will assure his safety," Stokes told a news conference.

He identified the clergymen as the Rev. Enrique Blandon, a Roman Catholic priest, and the Rev. Gustavo Adolfo Tiller, a Seventh Day Adventist, both of whom were reported seized on Oct. 10. He did not provide their hometowns.

Nicaraguan officials accused the rebels last week of holding the clergymen and threatening to kill them.

Contra spokeswoman Marta Sacasa in Miami denied the charges.

Nolan said Fisher had not been heard from since Friday, when he said he was going to Santo Domingo, about 12 miles east of La Libertad.

Nicaraguan military authorities in the area reported the kidnapping near La Libertad, Nolan said, but he had not been able to confirm it independently.

"The kidnapped people were not

identified, but we are sure it was Fisher," Nolan said.

The Defense Ministry in Managua had no immediate comment.

Sam Hope, co-director of Witness for Peace, said in Washington that he had received reports that Fisher had been hitchhiking and got a ride in a pickup truck. The truck and another were ambushed, he said. One Nicaraguan was killed in the attack and two others wounded, he said.

"We are concerned because we have been warned by Contra radio that North Americans should watch out, that they could not guarantee their safety," Hope said.

Fisher's mother, Celia, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, said her son had been in Nicaragua for three weeks in 1985, and returned last April.

"He has a lot of compassion for those poor people," she said. "He

told me he was interviewing people."

Nolan said Fisher contributed to a recent Witness for Peace report, "Civilian Victims of the U.S. Contra War." It charged that 84 civilians were killed or wounded in rebel attacks from January through June.

Witness for Peace describes itself as an international peace group opposed to President Reagan's policies in Central America. It has operated in Nicaragua since October 1983.

Contras took 29 members of the group captive in August 1985 on the San Juan River between Nicaragua and Costa Rica while the activists were taking part in a peace vigil.

The volunteers said they were held for a day.

Last April 28, Benjamin Linder, a 27-year-old volunteer from Portland, Ore., was killed by rebels who attacked a village in northern Nicaragua.

The leftist Sandinistas led a revolution that overthrew the pro-U.S. government of President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

Veterans And Children They Fathered In Vietnam Hold Emotional Reunions

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Years of letters and red tape culminated in emotional reunions for a former U.S. Army medic and the child he fathered in Vietnam, and another ex-serviceman and his two half-Vietnamese daughters.

Barry Huntoon of Paradise, Calif., and his 15-year-old daughter, Tran Thi Tuyet Mai, were all smiles Tuesday after her arrival at San Francisco International Airport.

The girl, who was spotted in Life magazine and rescued by her father from a life peddling peanuts to Soviet tourists on the beach in Ho Chi Minh City, hugged her father's wife, Laura, and bounced the couple's infant in her arms.

"I'm very happy," a beaming Huntoon said. "I have wonderful kids."

Mai, dressed in a pink jumpsuit, received a white teddy bear from her stepmother.

"She's very happy to be here and meet her parents," said an interpreter.

Nearby, two other Amerasian teen-agers, Loan and Van Nguyen, were embraced by their father, Marc Vernon of Albuquerque, N.M., for the first time since 1972.

Loan, 15, and Van, 16, were accompanied by their aunt, Lan Nguyen, 40, who had cared for the girls since their mother came to the United States to marry Vernon. The girls wore demure pink dresses.

Vernon said his daughters and their aunt carried all their belongings in three or four shopping bags.

"It's going to be a while" for them to feel comfortable in their new home, said Vernon, 35. "They're real nervous."

He said he will take the girls to Disneyland. "I think after all they've been through, they deserve some good old fun," said Vernon, a postal worker who worked with an Army in-

telligence unit in Vietnam in 1971-72.

The Americanization of Loan and Van had already started before they reached Albuquerque late Tuesday. Vernon said that while awaiting their flight from San Francisco, the girls got their first taste of mayonnaise, hamburgers and chewing gum.

"We've started them into the world of junk food already," Vernon said in Albuquerque.

The two scenes were part of a frustrating effort by veterans, Vietnamese immigrants and volunteers to reunite servicemen and other government employees who fathered thousands of children during the Vietnam War.

Hanoi has rejected the children as legacies of a bitter war.

Despite frequent bickering with Vietnam, the United States has resettled about 4,000 Amerasians in recent years. U.S. officials say about 10,000 remain in Vietnam.

Huntoon met his half-Vietnamese daughter for the first time Oct. 12, when he went to Ho Chi Minh City to bring her out of communist Vietnam.

After the war ended in 1975, he lost contact with Mai and her mother until two years ago, when he was looking at pictures of Life and a girl with an uncanny resemblance to him "just jumped out at me."

Huntoon said his letters drew no response. Then, a friend working in a refugee camp in the Philippines found a woman who recognized Mai's photograph. The woman's relatives found Mai after a month-long search, Huntoon said.

Huntoon said Mai, poor and uneducated, had been living with her mother in the port of Vung Tau near Ho Chi Minh City. The city was called Saigon when it was the capital of South Vietnam.

"Her life's been really tough, really hard," Huntoon said. "She sold peanuts on the beach and I asked her if she was able to go swimming and she never could because she was there to work and not to play. She's never played with a doll, with other children."

He said she left Vietnam with only a small bag containing nothing but letters and photographs.

"I just wish every father (of an Amerasian) could sit with his child for just five minutes," said Huntoon, a 38-year-old sales representative. "They're so beautiful. All they want is to know who their father is."

Vernon said he and his wife, Lien, 38, spent years writing letters to congressmen and presidents, sending money and black market items and working with a frustrating Vietnamese bureaucracy.

Despite many false alarms that their children were coming, Vernon said, "We just figured that maybe someday, somehow (they would arrive)."



REUNION — Former U.S. Army medic Barry Huntoon of Paradise, Calif., and his daughter, Tran Thi Tuyet Mai, wait for their plane in the Bangkok, Thailand, airport en route to California and her new home. Huntoon saw the child's picture in a magazine and recognized her as the child he fathered while he was stationed in Vietnam. (AP Laserphoto)

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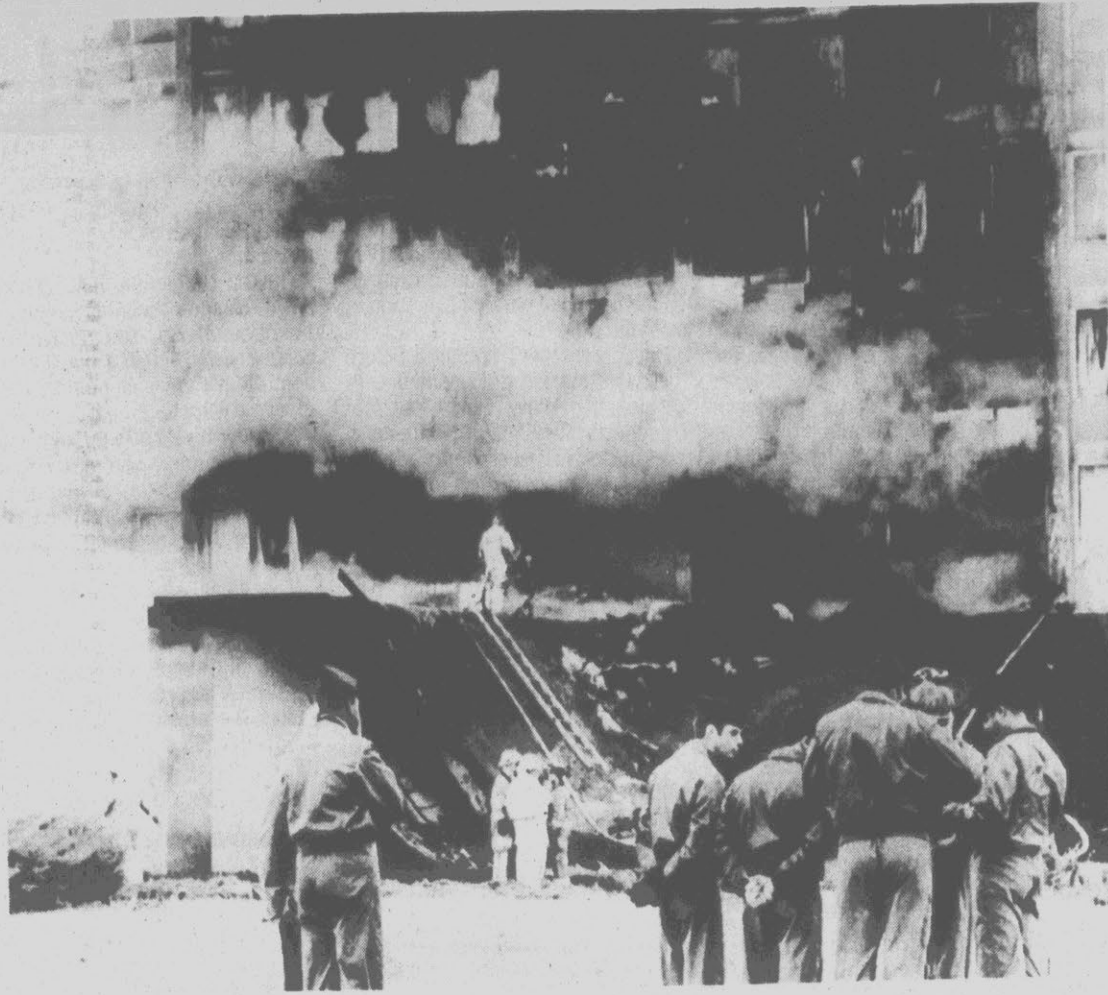
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HOTEL SCENE — National Guardsmen stand outside the front of the Ramada Inn at the Indianapolis International Airport after a military jet crashed into the hotel

Tuesday. Authorities said nine people died in the fiery collision. (AP Laserphoto)

Nine Die In Fiery Explosion

Pilot Stayed With Jet Until Just Before Hitting Hotel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The pilot of the Air Force jet fighter bailed out at the last possible moment before the plane crashed into a crowded hotel, killing nine people in a fiery explosion, a witness said.

"The (ejection) seat popped up and the plane hit, just like that," said Jim Brywczynski of Cleveland, who saw Tuesday morning's crash near Indianapolis International Airport. "I think from what we saw he probably stayed in it as long as he possibly could."

The A-7D Corsair jet, after its lone engine failed, scraped the top of a bank building, skipped across a road and plowed nose-first into the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, hitting just above the lobby entrance and exploding.

"We were sitting in the lobby just a few minutes before," said Dr. Elie Ackawi, 39, of Montreal, who saw the plane approaching as he sat in the hotel restaurant and escaped through a back door.

A fireball engulfed the front of the hotel as fuel exploded in the aircraft and parked cars. "It was like a napalm bomb," said a witness, John Mentzer. "The heat, the flames. It collapsed the whole front of the building."

The pilot, Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, was to be questioned today, said Brig. Gen. Thomas Hall of Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev., where the plane was heading from Pittsburgh.

Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the charred bodies of the dead were found in the lobby and an adjacent first-floor meeting room at the seven-story inn, one mile east of the Indianapolis International Airport.

Seven people were injured, not including the pilot, Campbell said. Four of those killed were identified Tuesday night as Ramada Inn

employees Beth L. Goldberg, 30, Brenda J. Henry, 26, and Emma J. Brownlee, 37, all of Indianapolis, and Allen Mantor, 18, of Amo.

Efforts to identify the bodies of two men and three women continued.

Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, was not hurt seriously after ejecting from the aircraft less than 800 feet above ground.

Three Barges Sink In Collision

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tanker carrying 30,000 tons of jet fuel swerved toward the bank of the Mississippi River and smashed into a moored barge fleet, sinking three barges and damaging three others, the Coast Guard said.

The 700-foot tanker Seabravery received a 4- to 5-foot gash above the waterline, but did not leak any of its cargo and did not take on any water in the 6 p.m. Tuesday accident, said Glenn Lamont, a Coast Guard spokesman.

He said there were no reports of injuries in the accident, which occurred about 1 mile north of the Huey P.

Long Bridge, or about 6 miles upstream from New Orleans.

The cause of the accident has not been determined, Lamont said, but the ship reported no loss of steering.

The Maltese-registered tanker, owned by Thenamaris Ship Management Inc. of Athens, Greece, anchored on the river pending an investigation, he said.

Lamont said the three damaged barges in the ACBL fleet took on water, but were pumped out and secured. The only barge with cargo was carrying coal.

The Seabravery was headed

upriver, but its destination was not immediately known, Lamont said.

U.S. Workers Lag Behind Europeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in five years factory workers in West Germany, Norway and Switzerland received higher average hourly pay in 1986 than workers in the United States, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Pay is rising faster in many countries than in the United States, but only in northern Europe has it reached American levels.

Despite a 3.4 percent increase in Japanese pay and the rise of the yen against the dollar, the hourly average in Japan was still only \$9.47, less than three-quarters of the U.S. level.

In 1986 the average hourly compensation in the United States was \$13.21 an hour. In Switzerland it was \$13.54, in Norway \$13.43 and in West Germany \$13.35. Sweden was moving up fast with \$12.43, and so was the Netherlands with \$12.24.

Belgium, which also has high pay levels, was not included in this report. Dated September 1987, it was made available to reporters Tuesday.

Though much of the foreign increases were due to the drop in the value of the dollar, pay also was moving up faster when expressed in the countries' own currencies. The increase in the United States was only 2 percent between 1985 and 1986, but it was 9.6 percent in Norway, 6.6 percent in Sweden, 3.7 percent in the Netherlands, 3.4 percent in Switzerland and 3 percent in West Germany.

"Hourly compensation" includes vacation pay and employer contributions for social benefits as well as actual wages. Experts prefer that comparison because benefits vary widely from country to country.

"American workers generally have shorter vacation entitlements, and irregular bonuses account for only a small fraction of their compensation," the report says.

The American worker receives 74 percent of his or her pay for time actually worked. The Italian worker receives just 53 percent, with the rest in other benefits.

Calculations in terms of hourly compensation also indicate the cost of labor to business, an important matter in world trade.

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Reagan Tries To Calm Fears Of Recession

By TOM RAUM
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is using the turmoil in the stock markets to jawbone for lower interest rates while suggesting that consumers may hold the key to whether there will be another recession.

"I believe there remains room in the markets for a further decline in interest rates," Reagan said Tuesday in upbeat remarks viewed by analysts as an effort to put a positive spin on the market chaos of the past week.

"There is nothing that has happened here that should result in a recession," Reagan asserted, but he would not rule out the possibility.

"The only way that could happen would be if the people of this country ignored the economic signs," he added.

The president also vowed closer international cooperation with the nation's economic allies in an effort to calm tumultuous markets, and appeared to soften his opposition to tax increases and a "budget summit" with congressional leaders.

"I am willing to look at any proposal they might have," Reagan told

reporters when asked about Democratic proposals for a tax increase to help trim the nation's budget deficit.

However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater later said that Reagan's remarks should not be interpreted as an administration about-face on either the tax or budget-summit issues.

Speaking with reporters after a meeting with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and top advisers following the close of markets Tuesday, Reagan declared:

"The economic fundamentals in this country remain sound and our

citizens should not panic. I have great confidence in the future."

"If he hadn't said that, people would say that the world's biggest optimist had lost faith in the economy," economist Michael K. Evans suggested.

The Dow Jones industrial average on Tuesday regained some of its historic 508-point loss of the previous day, rising some 102 points.

Reagan said he was pleased that credit markets had shown recent signs of strength, with a rise in bond prices and an accompanying lowering of interest rates, and that foreign exchange markets appeared stable.

"Interest rates are down across the spectrum," Reagan said, praising two banks that lowered their prime rates Tuesday and action by the Federal Reserve Board to ease its credit policy on emergency loans to banks.

Other administration officials in recent days, including Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, have sought to "talk down" interest rates by suggesting they already were unjustifiably high and were overstating inflation.

But Tuesday's remarks were the first time the president has made such a pitch directly.

On the issue of a recession, Reagan was asked to comment on reports of a revised forecast by a senior administration economist that a recession could develop in the United States as early as the second quarter of 1988.

The informal forecast, circulated internally at the White House, suggested that the stock market crash might be too deep for the economy to weather, said an administration official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The forecast was prepared before Tuesday's market developments. In the past, the White House has projected continued growth without a recession to the end of the decade.

"It's pretty hard for anyone to speculate on that," Reagan said.

But, while dismissing fears of a recession based on recent developments, Reagan added: "If you had people begin putting off purchases of automobiles, refrigerators, things of that kind, because they feared hard times, yes, that could bring on a recession."

Consumer spending, which makes up two-thirds of the gross national product, has been credited with playing a major role in keeping alive the current 59-month-old recovery, the longest peacetime expansion in history.

In his remarks, Reagan appeared to backtrack in his opposition to both a tax increase and to a "budget summit" long advocated by congressional Democrats.

"I am willing to participate in anything that will bring us together," he told reporters as he left the White House to visit his wife at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

Afterwards his spokesman, Fitzwater, said, "I wouldn't count on Ronald Reagan ever being amenable to tax increases."

On the budget summit, Fitzwater said Reagan would direct top members of his staff to meet with congressional leaders but the president did not envision himself getting involved personally.

A White House official, also speaking only on condition of anonymity, held out the possibility the president might get involved if it appeared the two sides could work out an agreement.

The same official said Reagan's remarks about the stock and bond markets were an attempt to calm fears and still the panic.

"I think one of the most important things the president can provide is the leadership and direction to keep things moving in a sound and reasonable way," the official said.

Treasury Rates Dip To Demand

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong demand for Treasury issues is driving down interest rates in the government securities market as investors frightened by wide swings in stock prices look for safety.

Analysts say a broader decline in rates eventually could result from the Federal Reserve Board's affirmation that it stands ready to supply liquidity to the financial system.

The system was shaken by Monday's record 508-point decline in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks. The index of blue-chip stocks bounced back with a record 102-point gain on Tuesday, but the market remained volatile.

The markets got a psychological lift from decisions by two big banks to cut their prime lending rates by a half percentage point to the 9.25 percent level that has prevailed at other major banks since early October.

Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Bank said Tuesday they were cutting the prime by the same amount that they had raised it only last week.

Ken Herz, a vice president at Chemical Bank, said the bank lowered its prime lending rate in response to a significant decline in short-term rates during the previous 24 hours, not because anyone asked them to do so.

Banks use the prime as a base interest rate for a variety of corporate and consumer loans, including mortgages.

The trend toward lower rates was readily evident in the government securities market, which investors often turn to in uncertain economic times.

"We've seen a steady stream of investable funds going into the Treasury market all day," said Ward McCarthy, chief financial economist for the investment firm Merrill Lynch.

He said the money was coming from the stock and commodity markets, and the move was driven by investors' convictions that the best way to preserve capital was to plow it into a market backed by the federal government.

The heavy buying sent yields lower on three-month Treasury securities, which had pushed toward 7.5 percent last week but were at 5.8 percent late Tuesday afternoon after trading as low as 5.2 percent earlier in the day.

More aggressive investors, suspecting that earlier fears about a revival of inflation were overblown and speculating that Monday's stock market collapse signaled slower economic growth ahead, moved into the long-term market.



KEEPING ALERT — Retirees Sam Birenbaum, right, and Fred Tannen are hunched over a computer terminal as they study stock market prices Tuesday at a brokerage house in Bal Harbour, Fla. Birenbaum, with 20 stocks, said that — now they are dogs. Trouble I got." (AP Laserphoto)

Retirees Riding Out Wall Street Collapse

MIAMI (AP) — "Before they were stocks. Now, they are dogs," muttered retiree Sam Birenbaum, hunched over a computer terminal and frantically punching up stock prices at his broker's office.

He didn't look up. "Trouble, I got," said Birenbaum as the Miami Beach resident monitored his 20 stocks Tuesday. He wouldn't say how much he lost.

"Everybody who was investing lost money," said his grim companion, Fred Tannen, 73, of Bay Harbour. "He can't talk."

Few other elderly investors were as distressed by Monday's record 508-point tumble of the Dow Jones industrial average, which took a roller-coaster ride Tuesday before regaining 102 points.

Elderly clients generally risk only a small portion of their net worth, or pick solid investments for regular dividends, said Benedict Albano, vice president of discount broker Dominick & Dominick Inc. in suburban Hallandale.

"Most of these people have lived through (the Crash of) 1929. They're into utilities for the dividends. Just so the checks come in the mail," broker Randy Singer said, pointing to the gray-haired crowd in his office.

Seniors at several Miami-area brokerage offices said they had expected a market correction — al-

though nothing so drastic — and weren't panicked.

Charles Petruzzello, 68, has his savings in utilities.

"I'm living off the dividends. So I'm not getting out unless they cut the dividends, but I don't think they will do that. I'm not scared, that's for sure," Petruzzello said.

Joe Paradis, a 69-year-old retiree from Massachusetts, said he sold most of his holdings six weeks ago and is shopping for bargains. "I just had a premonition," he said of Monday's nosedive.

Ida Gruenstein said she and her late husband invested 27 years ago in such blue-chip stock as IBM. With dividends tied to corporate earnings, she said she wasn't fretting. And her stocks are still worth much more than she paid.

"So they went down — they're good stocks. And they cost me so little," she said, adding that tax prospects also kept her from bailing out of the market.

"I can't afford to sell them. Think how much money I'd owe the government," she said.

Fred Lieberman, a 74-year-old retiree from Akron, Ohio, said his family lost everything in the Great Depression, which taught him a lesson.

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MIT Scientist Wins Nobel Prize In Economics

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Robert M. Solow today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for creating a model that shows how different factors affect economic growth.
Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was cited for publishing a mathematical formula in 1956 "describing how increased capital stock generates greater per capita production."
The 63-year-old Solow, who has been a member of the U.S. President's Council of Economic Advisers, was the 15th American to win the prize since it was created by the Bank of Sweden in 1968.
Contacted this morning, Solow said he didn't think Monday's stock market fall, which saw the Dow-Jones average drop more than 500 points, signaled a serious economic problem.
"This is a country that's kind of been built on its own success, on the fact that you can always look ahead to a brighter future," he said. "And the rate at which that happens will slow down for a while."

Solow was critical of America's budget deficit and the Reagan administration's opposition to a tax increase.
"We're going to be a number of years digging ourselves out of a hole that we dug for ourselves over the past six or seven years," he said.
Last year, James M. Buchanan of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., received the prize for basic work on the theory of decision-making.
The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awarded the prize, said Solow "created a theoretical framework which can be used in discussing the factors which lie behind economic growth in both quantitative and theoretical terms."
It said Solow's framework could be used to measure the contributions of various production factors to growth.
According to the formula Solow devised, the academy said, national economies eventually reach a stage of development after which growth "will be exclusively determined by technological progress."
Nobel committee president Assar Lindbeck told reporters Solow's work convinced industrialized countries to devote more resources to universities and to

scientific research, which spearhead such progress.
The World Bank and many countries use his theories to determine national growth.
The formula takes into account the injection of capital from savings and the supply of labor, the academy's statement said.
"Solow's theoretical model had an enormous impact on economic analysis. From simply being a tool for the analysis of the growth process, the model has been generalized in several different directions," the academy's statement said.
"Above all, Solow's growth model constitutes a framework within which modern macroeconomic theory can be structured," the statement said.
Solow was described as a strong advocate of government intervention in the economy.
He has spent the last decade researching macroeconomic questions, involving unemployment policy and the environment, Academy members said.
Solow, who lives in Boston, was born Aug. 23, 1924 in Brooklyn, studied at Harvard University and has been at

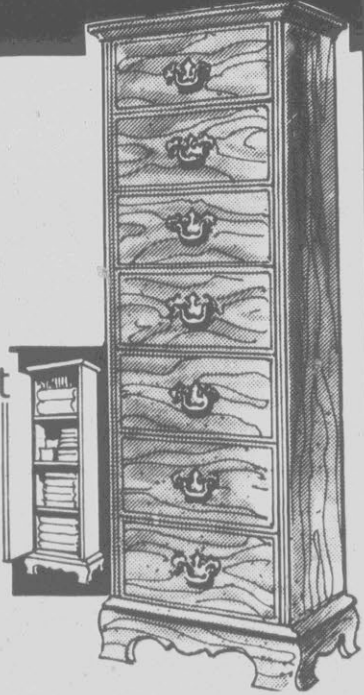
MIT since 1948. In 1958, he was appointed professor of economics.
Solow and his wife have three children.
He has long been a research partner and friend of Nobel laureate Paul A. Samuelson, also of MIT, who won his economics prize in 1970.
"The intellectual partnership of Solow and Samuelson must rank among the most productive of such relationships in the history of economics," said Solow's citation when he won MIT's Faculty Achievement Award in 1978, an award voted by his fellow professors.
MIT said Solow was especially valuable to the school because he had continued to provide equal time to undergraduates, graduate students and his own research.
For years Solow has continued to deliver introductory economics lectures.
The Nobel Foundation, a legacy of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, sponsors annual prizes in medicine, literature, physics, chemistry and work for peace. The prizes were established by Nobel's 1895 will.
Solow is the second MIT scientist to win a Nobel Prize this year.

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Nancy Says She's 'Fine, Thank You'

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan, appearing relaxed and upbeat in a scene reminiscent of President Reagan's hospital stays, says she feels "fine" following cancer surgery and will be going home soon.

In the meantime, Mrs. Reagan says she hopes "women everywhere" are getting regular check-ups for breast cancer.

Accompanied by a smiling president, the first lady on Tuesday went to the third floor window of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center attired in a ruffled, pale pink robe.

Leaning from the window, she waved to reporters and photographers gathered below, telling them in response to their queries that she felt "fine, thank you."

Following his colon cancer surgery in 1985, Reagan had gone to his hospital window to laugh and talk with reporters and reassure the nation that he was on the mend.

Asked when she'd return to the White House, Mrs. Reagan called out, "Soon, I hope." Aides have predicted that the first lady will be back by week's end.

Queried whether she had purchased any stock amid the turmoil on Wall Street, she laughed and replied, "My mind hasn't been on that."

Reagan then chimed in: "We tried to buy the hospital, but they wouldn't sell."

The first lady and her husband dined on broiled fish, macaroni and cheese, spinach, cole slaw and lemon meringue pie. Mrs. Reagan's step-brother, Richard Davis, also was a dinner guest, said Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin.

Betsy Bloomingdale, the first lady's long-time California friend, stopped by for a chat in the afternoon, the spokeswoman said.

Returning to the White House after having dinner with Mrs. Reagan, the president was asked how soon his wife would be coming home. "Very quickly," he said. "It will be announced very shortly."

Prior to the president's visit, the first lady was told by her doctors that the mammogram she had on Oct. 5 had helped them detect her cancer while it was still small, Mrs. Crispin said.

"I can only hope and pray that women everywhere are calling their doctors for appointments," she quoted Mrs. Reagan as replying.

Mrs. Reagan has told her aide that she had no history of breast cancer in her family, but had the check-ups anyway on an annual basis.

Two of the first lady's surgeons, Donald McIlrath and Oliver Beahrs of the Mayo Clinic, left Washington on Tuesday, Mrs. Crispin said. They were part of the 12-doctor team that removed the 66-year-old first lady's left breast and lymph glands on Saturday after a biopsy confirmed the presence of a cancerous lesion.

NASA Faces Tight Timing For June Shuttle Launch

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A tiny engine leak has used up most of the cushion time workers had in preparing Discovery for the first post-Challenger space shuttle launch, the head of the space agency says.

NASA must replace the engine, resulting in a tight schedule to meet the June 2 launch date, NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said Tuesday.

Following a 520-second test firing on Oct. 10 at the National Space Technology Laboratories near Bay St. Louis, Miss., engineers suspected one of Discovery's three main engines had developed a leak.

Fletcher confirmed at a news conference here that there indeed was a leak.

"They found a very, very tiny leak in the oxidizer heat exchanger," he said. "We've moved up another engine, and that's what's causing the tightness of the schedule because that will be delivered to the Kennedy Space Center somewhat later than the original one."

Fletcher did not know how long the delay in delivery would be, but said, "The late delivery of the space shuttle main engine has caused the remaining slack in the schedule to come close to zero."

A flight delay could result if the leak proves common to all three

engines. "We'd have to take them all apart," he said.

"It's quite possible, however, that it's a quality control problem on that particular engine, in which case we'll still make the June schedule."

The liquid fuel main engines combine with two solid fuel booster rockets to thrust shuttles into space. A faulty joint on one of the solid rockets caused the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of Challenger, killing the crew of seven.

Fletcher met with reporters following a tour of the Kennedy Space Center with center director Forrest S. McCartney.

After talking with workers, he reported "the morale here is high, and we're in good shape."

EPA Stresses Asbestos Removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — School boards around the country are facing new, tougher requirements to inspect their buildings for asbestos and the federal government is warning that they better not put it off.

If schools let matters slide for now and then try to meet the Oct. 15, 1988, deadline, there won't be enough inspectors to go around, said Susan Vogt, deputy director of the Office of Toxic Substances in the Environmental Protection Agency.

"If schools start these inspections now, I think we'll have enough people," she said.

Asbestos may cause lung cancer and other cancers and lung disorders if inhaled. These may take 40 years to show up, and children are at higher risk because any fibers in their lungs have longer to work.

Despite pressure on EPA to set standards for levels of asbestos fibers in the air, the agency's new rules rely heavily on inspection.

The agency is stressing that

removal of asbestos that isn't throwing off breathable fibers into the air may increase the hazard, especially if done by an incompetent contractor. EPA says the best approach in such cases may be to leave the asbestos alone but make regular inspections until the building is demolished.

As a result, some schools that inspected under a 1982 requirement are going to have to do it again, the agency says.

Byrd Questions Reagan's Stance On Budget Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd questioned today whether President Reagan is really willing to negotiate a budget compromise but said congressional leaders are eager for such an approach to deficit reduction.

The president said on Tuesday that he is "willing to look at whatever proposal" Congress produces — presumably including tax increases — Byrd noted. But within a few minutes of that, the West Virginia Democrat added, "He had his aides out there backing and filling ... indicating a change in his attitudes."

"We're serious about wanting to negotiate with the president. The (House) speaker (Jim Wright) and I are eager to do that," Byrd told reporters, emphasizing he and Wright would expect Reagan to be involved personally. "The ball is in his court."

If the administration's attitude is to resume a stance of carrying on a public-relations campaign without producing a real cut in the budget deficit, Byrd said, "that's just pulling the blinders over the eyes of the American people."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said earlier today that Reagan's new opening was a welcome but tardy development brought about by the dramatic drop in stock prices.

"I think what's happened is Wall Street got the president's attention where we couldn't," Rostenkowski said. "Now he's talking about

whether or not we're going to have negotiations. I welcome that but I think that it's a step coming very late."

Rostenkowski, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News," said that while Reagan and his aides gave mixed signals about whether the president would consider tax increases, "the alternative is devastating. I think if we can give him a reasonable tax bill and a reasonable compromise that he'll sign it."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he hopes a top-level meeting on the deficit will come very quickly.

"I hope his statement will reassure American investors that we're going to deal with this problem, and our economy is essentially strong and sound," Dole said in the wake of Monday's record stock market plunge.

Reagan announced Tuesday, after a meeting with his top financial advisers, that he wanted to open talks with the bipartisan congressional leadership on a budget compromise. Then, in response to a reporter's question, he seemed to crack open the door he shut long ago on the possibility of a tax boost to reduce the deficit.

"I presented in my budget a program that provided for \$22 billion in additional revenue, which was not necessarily taxes. And I'm willing to look at whatever proposal they might have," Reagan said when asked if

he'd compromise with Democrats seeking a tax increase.

The revenues in the president's budget included sales of government assets and some taxes the administration calls "user fees" instead. Reagan's spokesman quickly tried to play down the president's remarks.

"I wouldn't count on Ronald Reagan being amenable to tax increases," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "The president envisions whatever revenue increases are discussed as coming out of his existing budget proposal."


Fitzwater also said Reagan would dispatch his chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to negotiate with Congress and the president did not see himself as personally taking part.

Another White House official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the president's remarks were aimed largely at calming the financial markets.

But lawmakers said they were ready for the administration to help end the budget stalemate.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., proposed Tuesday evening that Reagan and Congress form a bipartisan, 12-member panel, including two presidential appointees, to review deficit-reduction proposals.


"I am confident that if congressional Democrats are sincere about spending reductions, we can achieve a plan," Michel said.



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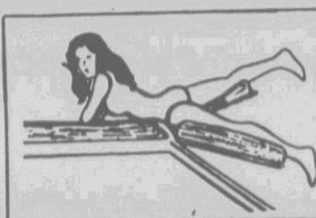
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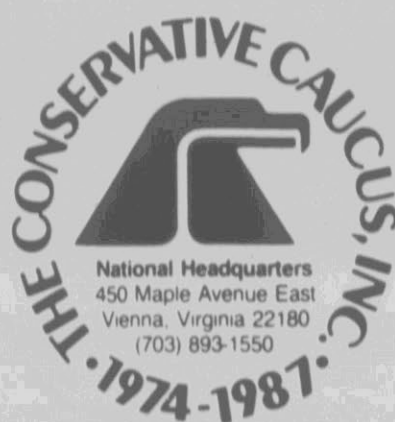
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Lifestyle

Australian Women Visit Throughout Eastern N.C.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Julie Johnston, Karen Wunsch, Mary McGrath and Aislie Sowden each sport a jaunty specially made-for-the-occasion Akubra hat representative of their home country, Australia, as they visit throughout the Greenville area this week.

These four young professionals are participating in an exchange program between Rotary Club districts of southeastern North Carolina and the southeastern section of New South Wales. Greenville people spent time in their Rotary district last year, led by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Trevathan of Greenville.

The Australian visitors have already spent several days in Fayetteville and Goldsboro, will be in Greenville several days, and then will spend time in Jacksonville, Morehead City, Wilmington and Lumberton. They will be in eastern North Carolina for about five weeks.

Much of their time will be visiting Rotary Clubs and having the hospitality of Rotary members' families. They'll also visit various institutions in each town, especially those which relate to each of their fields of work.

Accompanying the four are Frank Chattaway, a Rotarian of Goulburn, New South Wales, Australia, and his wife, Jan. They are designated as team leaders, always available to assist the exchangees with any need. In Greenville, the Chattaways are renewing a friendship with Dr. and Mrs. Trevathan, whom they hosted last year in their own home.

Ms. Johnston is part-owner and studmaster of "Brookfield Park" grazing operation for merino sheep and Capparee Angus cattle near Cooma, New South Wales. The property is 3,500 acres and has 6,500 sheep and about 100 head of cattle. She employs a manager to assist her and uses contract labor for such activities as lamb management and stud records. She is a qualified wool classer and is actively involved in all activities of the farm.

Originally an art teacher, she has taught in South Australia. For two years, while managing the grazing operation, she ran an advertising and livestock promotions agency. A pot-

ter and a printmaker, she has exhibited her art work and is involved in local art groups. She says she enjoys golf, horse riding, tennis, traveling and entertaining friends.

She expressed delight at having visits in various agribusiness endeavors, including a turkey farm which amazed her by having 14,000 turkeys under one roof, and the livestock exhibits at the N.C. State Fair last weekend.

Mrs. Wunsch, a Gerroa resident, is a physiotherapist whose specialty is hand therapy. She says the hand is the most often-injured part of the body and she is eager to learn all she can about physiotherapy, especially for the hands, here. She has visited several hospitals and is looking forward to a visit to the Regional Rehabilitation Center of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She is also retained by various industries as an occupational health and safety consultant and is eager to see ways in which safety is promoted in workplaces in this area. In her free time, she says she enjoys raising bonsai plants and cultivating Australian native plants, bush walking and bicycling.

Mrs. McGrath, a Cook resident, practices clinical psychology in a government-owned community health center. She does assessment and counseling of a wide variety of clients. Her main professional interests are child psychology and family therapy. She has recently completed a master's thesis on the effects of severe head injury on the patient's family.

She likes to entertain friends, ski, surf, bicycle and participate in dramatic performances.

Ms. Sowden, a resident of Canberra, the capital, is employed as a personnel resources manager in an Australia-wide government transport and storage business with more than 2,200 employees. The business was once a government service which has now been privatized. It mainly serves federal, state and local government agencies. She is interested in talking with people knowledgeable in personnel training and development, occupational health and safety, and records manage-

ment, particularly computerization. She says she likes to garden, play tennis, horse ride, golf, fish and entertain friends.

The four women were selected from among about 80 applicants for participation in the Rotary Foundation group study exchange program. They are the first female team to come to the United States from Australia. The Greenville area team which visited their district last year was also women. The Chattaways were picked from among 19 couples applying to be the Rotarian team leaders.

None of the four exchangees has ever been to the United States before. The Chattaways have previously visited this country, having spent about six weeks on the West Coast several years ago. "We loved America then and have wanted to come back ever since," Mrs. Chattaway said.

The group agreed that staying in people's homes — each in a different home in each town — has added to the value of the visit. "Each family's circumstances is different from the previous one," Ms. Sowden said, "So it's very interesting to talk with each. Each gives you a different perspective you couldn't possibly have had without meeting them."

The Chattaways have been especially interested in visiting sheltered workshops for the mentally and physically handicapped, because Chattaway, a former high school principal, started a sheltered workshop in his area years ago and his wife serves in its ladies auxiliary. They plan to tour the East Carolina Vocational Center here.

Chattaway is a veteran of the Australian navy. He served three and a half years as a prisoner of war of the Japanese during World War II.

The six visited a high school football game in Fayetteville last week. Mrs. Wunsch said she was fascinated by the cheerleaders, finding their performances more interesting than the game.

All said they are enjoying American food. Ms. McGrath especially likes hushuppies, a bread she'd never tried before coming here.



VISITING ROTARIANS HERE — Frank Chattaway, team leader, poses with Ainslie Sowden (center) and Julie Johnston. The three are part of an Australian delegation visiting this area to gain professional and cultural knowledge and experience. (Reflector Photos By Thomas Forrest)

Go To Counselor Before Divorce

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need someone to talk to. I love my husband, but he makes me feel awful sad. I'm fat (185 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches). He is mean to me and calls me names for being fat. I've gone to weight-loss clinics and groups, and when I start to lose weight, he gets meaner. He accuses me of flirting and cheating behind his back. I would never think of doing anything like that. He never takes me out. He says he's ashamed to be seen with me. When I look bad, he's mean, but if I look good, he's meaner.

If I put on some decent clothes, he says, "Who are you getting dressed up for?"

Our daughter is 6 years old and she is plump, too, so he's getting mean with her about her weight. I'm a grown woman, but she's just a child and doesn't understand it.

I just reread this letter. Just seeing what I have written has made me realize that my husband doesn't really love me. He doesn't even like me. I am going to file for divorce. I love him, but I'll get over it. Many years ago I loved a man who dumped me and left me brokenhearted. It was the pits, but I got over it, and I can get over this, too. Wish me luck, Abby. — FRANNIE IN SEATTLE

DEAR FRANNIE: I would discourage a woman from filing for divorce while she still "loves" her husband, regardless of whether he deserves her love. (From what you say, yours does not.) Offer him the chance to get into family counseling. If he refuses, go alone. And when you are able to put your emotions aside and make a rational decision, if you think you and your child would be better off without him, file for divorce.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for warning readers about how dangerous power lawn mowers can be. I know. A power lawn mower struck a pop bottle, and a piece of glass pierced the heart and lung of our 8-year-old son. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. — STILL GRIEVING IN TENNESSEE



AUSTRALIAN VISITORS — Karen Wunsch, left, and Mary McGrath, center, pose with Jan Chattaway. Mrs. Wunsch and Mrs. McGrath were among four young professional women selected by Rotarians in New South Wales, Australia, to visit in this area five weeks, hosted by area Rotarians. Mrs. Chattaway is a team leader for the group.

Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church
8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcoholic Anonymous meets at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Board of Adjustment meets in Greenville City Council Chambers.
7:00 p.m. — Pitt County Arthritis Support Group meets at the Gaskin Leslie Building.
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous

meets at First Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center

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- Marantz 100 Watt Speakers..... 129.95
- Upright Space Invader Video Game..... 79.95
- Portable Jam Boxes (Stereo)..... 89.95 On Up
- Exam 9mm Ta. 90 Automatic Pistol..... Reg. 259.95..... Sale 209.95
- Colt Diamond Back 38 Cal. Pistol..... 325.95
- Pull Up Exerciser..... Reg. 8.95..... Sale 3.95
- Plant Stands..... Reg. 8.95..... Sale 6.95
- VCRs By Sharp, Emerson, Sanyo..... From 159.00 On Up
- 19" General Electric Color TV..... 199.95
- 19" Sharp Linytron Color TV..... Reg. 229.95..... Sale 199.95
- Ibanez Electric Guitar..... 249.95
- Gold Star Microwave Oven..... 149.95
- Pentax K-1000 Camera..... 79.95
- Minoita Hi. Matic-F..... 49.95
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Or you may order Kit No. N-101887 by sending a check or money order for \$9.95 to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions, lace trim, floss and perforated paper sufficient to complete five ornaments.

Dear Readers: Whether used for needlepoint or cross-stitch, perforated paper has been around for

many years, but has only recently recaptured the needleworker's fancy. It combines the economy, speed and light, airy charm of counted cross-stitch with the ease of handling and finishing that popularized plastic canvas needlepoint projects in recent years.

After you have made the Victorian ornaments featured today, why not consider using the same motifs to create your own unique Christmas cards? Many stationery stores sell blank, colored cards with matching envelopes. Write your own message inside the cards and glue the finished design to the front. Instead of the lace trim, you might consider gluing a metallic braid over the edges for a gala holiday look.

One of the cardinal rules in needlepoint of any kind is that you should always secure loose yarn ends under previously worked stitches and then clip the remaining ends immediately. Regular readers will know that I am not one for giving a lot of unbreakable rules for any craft, but this is one that should always be observed to keep those loose ends from tangling, knotting or working their way to the front of the work.

This is all well and good when you have some adjacent previously worked stitches through which to secure the excess yarn on the wrong side. But what do you do with the beginning strand of yarn or thread when you are starting with a blank piece of canvas? Try the "waste knot trick," first taught to me many years ago by Marion Scouler of Clemson, S.C.


The first step is to make a knot in the end of your yarn, thus breaking another unbreakable needlepoint rule to never, ever use knots while stitching.

Insert the threaded needle from the right side of the wrong side of the canvas so that the knot will be at least a couple of inches away from the point where you will take your first stitch. It should be placed so it is in the direction in which you will be stitching so the strand of yarn that runs from the knot to the first stitch will be covered as you work.

For example, if you are going to be stitching from right to left, posi-

tion the knot on a straight line to the left of your first stitch. Then, work a few stitches moving toward the knot. When you have done so, you will see that the strand of yarn running from the knot is on the wrong side of your work and is being covered (and thus secured) by the stitches.

When you come close to the knot, just snip it away. That's all there is to it — a simple trick, but an invaluable one. With most projects, you will do this only once — at the beginning. However, when your background is left unworked, use this technique whenever you start stitching in a new area so there won't be strands of yarn running across open canvas and showing on the right side.



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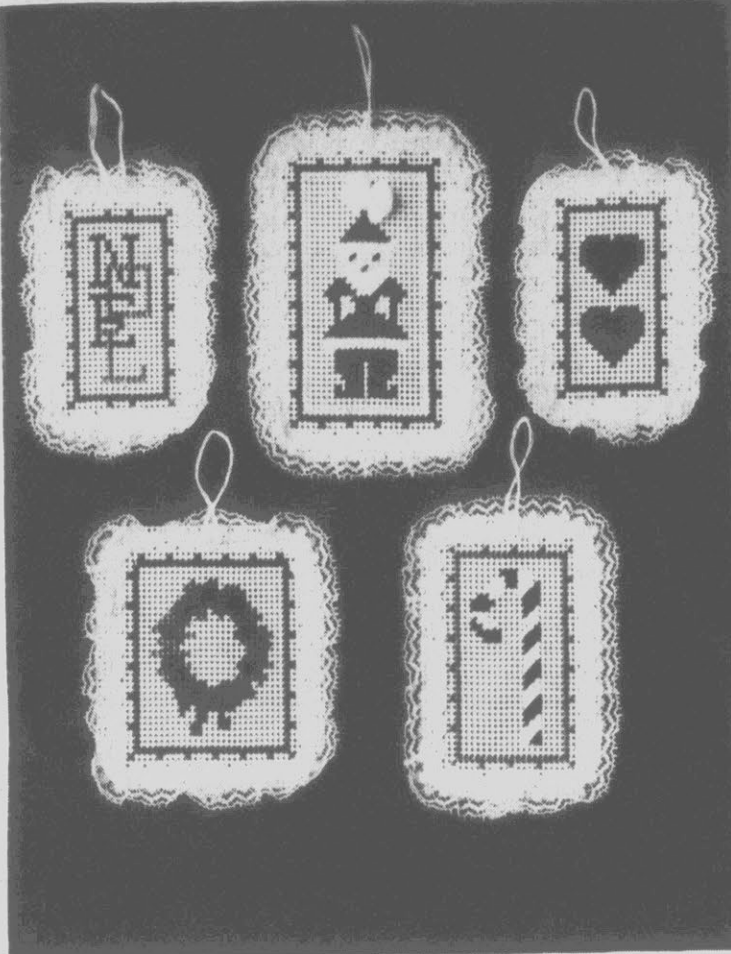
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Cost Of Having Baby Climbs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you want to be a parent, it's going to cost. According to a national survey by the Health Insurance Association of America (HIAA), the total cost of a normal delivery in a hospital delivery room averaged \$2,560 in January 1986.

The cost of an uncomplicated Caesarean delivery — and more than one woman in five in the U.S. has a Caesarean these days — was \$4,270.

These figures translate into a cost increase of 28 percent for Caesareans since 1982, based on the HIAA's last such survey, and of 25 percent for normal deliveries.

The costs are based on an average hospital stay of 2.7 days for normal delivery and 4.7 days for a Caesarean, with the northeastern part of the nation showing the longest stays (3 days for normal delivery, 5.1 days for Caesarean) and the west showing the shortest stays (2.0 days for normal delivery, 4.2 for Caesarean).

The hospital's charges include charges for room and board, nursery, labor and delivery rooms, anesthesia supplies, pharmacy, laboratory and circumcision set-up. These charges averaged \$1,730 for normal deliveries and \$3,230 for Caesareans nationally.

The average cost of professional services, excluding pediatrician's routine in-hospital newborn care fee — which averages \$86 nationally — and the anesthesiologist's professional fee was \$830 for normal deliveries, \$1,040 for Caesareans.

The survey, conducted in early 1986, polled 250 hospitals, 68 birth centers and 423 licensed midwives. The results indicated that many delivery options are now available to expectant mothers.

For example, short-stay maternity programs offer package deliveries based on short stays by the mother and baby. All necessary supplies and routine laboratory tests for mother and child, plus the labor, delivery and hospital room charges and infant care, are included in these packages. Excluded are blood transfusions, ultrasound examinations and professional fees.

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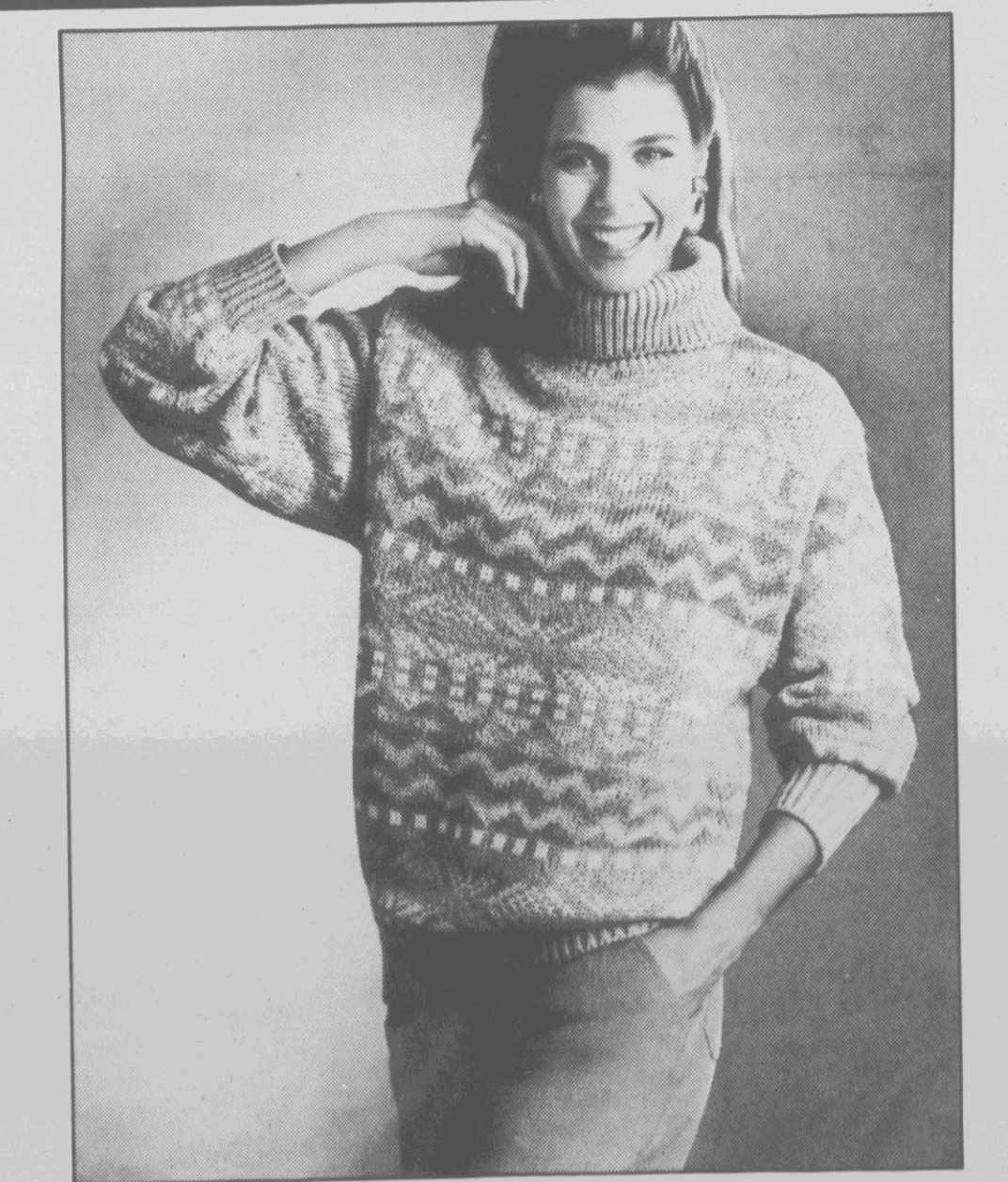
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a strong and broad-based advance in continued heavy trading today as hopes mounted that the worst of Wall Street's recent woes were past.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 105.77 to 1,946.78 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 8 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 942 up, 144 down and 143 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 48.27 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street, with trading in a good many stocks still to be opened.

Analysts said traders were growing increasingly confident that no crisis for the dollar and international monetary cooperation was imminent.

They noted that stocks rallied in Japan and that authorities in West Germany, where interest rates had been rising, lowered an important financing rate.

In the U.S. credit markets, rates were steady to lower in early activity today.

Brokers also said traders were heartened by President Reagan's declaration after the close on Tuesday that he was willing to work with Congress to try to resolve the impasse over the federal budget.

"I think the most favorable thing is that the administration has been shocked into realizing that something's got to be done," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

While he said he believed the news background had improved significantly, he also suggested that investors "still have to be cautious. The chances of a recession have increased."

EatonCp	70 1/2	68	70 1/2
FPL Grp	30	28 1/2	29 1/2
Frestiane	29 1/2	28	29 1/2
FlaWachov	34 3/4	33 3/4	34 3/4
FlaProgress	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FordMotr	79	76 1/2	77 1/4
GTE Corp	37 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4
GenCorp	78	77 1/2	78
GnDynam	52 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
GenElec	50 3/4	45 1/4	49 1/4
GenMotors	62 1/4	62	62
GnuMotr E	39 1/4	34 1/2	39
GnuPart	32 1/4	32	32 1/4
Goodrich	32 1/2	30 1/2	32 1/4
Grace Co	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GrCor	45 3/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
GtNorNek	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2
HerculesInc	50	48	50
HonyWwll	67	61	66
HTT Corp	29 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4
ITT Corp	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 3/4
JamesRivr	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
KaneBsv	29 1/2	25 1/2	29 1/4
Kroger	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
Lockheed	26 1/2	24 1/4	26 1/2
LoowsCP	40 1/2	39	39 1/2
McDermInt	74	73	73 1/2
McKessn	20 3/4	18 3/4	20 3/4
MeadCP	27	25 1/2	27
MercantSt	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
MinnMng	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Mobil	63	61 1/2	61 1/4
Nacco	40 1/2	38 1/2	40
NatDistill	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Navistar	62 1/2	61	61 3/4
NorfolkSou	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Northern	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
OlinCP	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
PacTel	40	40	40
PacTel	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/4
PenneyJC	47	43 3/4	46 1/2
PhelpsDud	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
PhilipPet	35	29 1/2	29 1/2
Polaroid	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Primerica	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
PrestGamb	34 1/2	33	34 1/2
RJR Nab	81 1/4	79 1/2	80
RalstnPar	53 1/4	52 1/4	52 3/4
Rockwell	68 1/2	66 3/4	68 1/2
Scott Paper	22	18 1/4	20 1/4
SealedPwr	62	60	60 1/4
SearsRoeb	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 3/4
Shaklee	38	37 1/2	38
Skyline Cp	19 3/4	19 1/2	19 3/4
Sony Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Co	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
SwstBell	22	21 1/4	22
StevensJP	38 1/4	36 3/4	38 1/4
TRW Inc	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
vjTexaco	42	42	42
TexEastn	32 3/8	31 1/2	32 1/4
Textron	27	25	27
USX Corp	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
UnCamp	29	24 1/2	28 1/2
UnCarbide	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
US West	25 1/4	23 1/4	24
Unocal	52	49 1/2	52
WalMart	29	28 3/4	29
WstPipPep	30	29	29 1/4
WmDix	23 1/4	23	23 1/4
Weyerher	36	32 3/4	35 1/2
Woolwrth	41 1/4	40 1/4	41 1/4
Wrigley	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Xerox Cp	50	44	49
	59 1/2	58	59 1/2

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	52 1/2
Unisys	35 1/4
Fieldcrest Mills	21 3/8
Flowers Inds.	27
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	67
Jefferson Pilot	29 1/2
John Deere	31 1/2
Lowe's Company	31 1/4
Interstate Securities	9 3/4
Wickes	10 3/8
Piedmont Aviation	59 1/2
Southmark Corporation	7
United Telecommunications	27
Domion Resources	41 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	19 3/8
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	29 1/4
Planters National Bank	15
Vermont American	18 1/2
Integon	4 1/2
Southern National Bank	15 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	1 3/16 to 1 1/4
Cooper LaserSomics	11 to 11 1/2
Farm Fresh	6.40 to 6.65
Burroughs	6.40 to 6.65

Bell
A funeral for Mr. Fountain Bell, 1807 Martin Circle, Ayden, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Pleasant Plain Holy Church by the Rev. Joseph Williams. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Bell was born and reared in the La Grange community of Wayne County and lived in Ayden for many years. He was a member and deacon of Pleasant Plain Holy Church.

Surviving are three sons, Fountain Earl Bell Jr. of Snow Hill, and Thurman Lee Bell and Armet Lee Bell of the home; one daughter, Vena Bell Jackson of Baltimore; one brother, Louis Bell of Kinston; two sisters, Rosa B. Atkins of Browntown and Jennie B. Thompson of Newark, N.J., 28 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the church from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and the family will be at the church from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. At other times, the family will be at the home.

Daniels
WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Queenie

R. Daniels, 41, of 701 Tyson St., died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Arrangements will be announced by Mitchell's Funeral Home.

Fowler
Mr. Grover C. "Dave" Fowler Jr., 65, of 2007 E. Greenville Blvd. died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W.J. Hadden Jr. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Fowler had been a resident of Greenville for the past 32 years. He was president of Caraway Packaging Inc. of Kinston. A native of Dellwood, he attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a member of the football team. He later played professional baseball with the New York Yankees. He served in the Army-Air Corps in the European Theatre during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Martha Fowler of the home; two sons, David M. Fowler of Cullowhee and Grover C. Fowler III of Greenville; a daughter, Denise Hagnh of Farmville; a brother, Earl Fowler of Waynesville; two sisters, Crystal Smith of Skyland and Rovista Allen of Canton.

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

Harris
Mrs. Sallie Stoneham Harris, 87, died Tuesday at her home, A-7 Glendale Court, Greenville.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Greenville Church of God by the Rev. Curtis Haislip. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris, a native of Hyde County, had been a resident of Greenville for more than 65 years. She was a member of the Greenville Church of God.

Surviving are five sons, David M. Silverthorne of Greenville, Herman

W. Harris of Arnold, Mo., Horace R. Harris and Willie T. Harris Jr., both of Elm City, and Grover T. Harris of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Aaron Keene of Tarboro and Mrs. Marion H. Moseley of Greenville, and 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. At other times, they will be at her home.

Richardson
WILMINGTON, Del. — Mrs. Martha Morris Richardson, a native of Pitt County, died Monday in Wilmington Medical Center. Her funeral will be held Saturday at noon at the House of Right in Wilmington. Burial will be in Wilmington.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert Morris and Matthew Morris, both of Greenville, and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Ruffin of Wilmington.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to 208 East St., Wilmington, Del., or 2700 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Knowles Explains Annexation Policies

(Continued from A-1)
Greenville, Winterville and Pitt County planning boards to consider such a plan.

The subcommittee, which was established to study the growth in the Greenville-Winterville corridor, will include three representatives from each of the three boards.

"We would like this body (the Greenville Planning and Zoning

Commission) to authorize continuation of this subcommittee that was started at a previous meeting," Knowles said.

"We ask that they look at this concept or any kind of concept along these lines to try to help resolve some of these touchy issues of jurisdiction, extraterritorial rights, who's going to annex where and things like that. We'd like for them to work toward an

agreement ... that would delineate where we will go and where we will not go."

Knowles said the plan would also clarify annexation efforts and utility extensions.

"I think that might help the city of Winterville feel more comfortable with the action that's happening toward their direction," he said. "I think it also would give our staff and

everybody else a better understanding of where we're headed, and utilities can concentrate on certain things.

"I think it might work out to our best interest if we had some kind of mutually accepted plan. We would like to try to work out what we call an area of influence, not necessarily to determine territorial jurisdiction but a concept on an area of influence where we might come to some resolution and reconciliation relative to where the city is going to go or where it might not go."

The plan would provide a viable working agreement for both sides, Knowles said.

"I do think we need to get something down other than verbage, so that there can be no mistake as to where we're going to go and where we're not going to go."

An item appearing on Tuesday night's agenda generated Knowles request for the plan.

DOT Holds Regional Meeting

(Continued from A-1)

turn lanes, curb and gutter and drainage — in connection with new residential or commercial developments if the improvements are paid for entirely by local funds. And cities can also spend money for intersection improvements and for more costly improvements than those the state would ordinarily provide, such as installing medians on state system streets, providing for parking, sidewalks or landscaping beyond the normal required by the DOT for maintenance.

"The Legislature didn't want cities stripping their budgets for transportation and letting other things go," Goode suggested. And right-of-way acquisition, "is often 50 to 60 percent of project costs," in urban areas.

While the bill limits municipal participation in the cost of right-of-way acquisition, it gives cities broader authority to protect and reserve rights-of-way for future road construction projects which, hopefully, will reduce roadway construction costs, Laura Crandfield, a N.C. League of Municipalities representative, said.

Saying the municipal league supported the bill, Ms. Cranfield said the bill gives local governments authority to "restrict development along roadway corridors" by requiring dedication of rights-of-way within a corridor and allowing the property owner to transfer density credits (development potential expressed in dwelling unit equivalents or measures of development density) to other land; apply setback regula-

tions within existing and proposed rights-of-way, and, in lieu of required street construction, require a developer to provide funds for development of streets to serve a new subdivision or development.

Ms. Cranfield said the law also authorizes municipal governing boards to adopt a roadway corridor official map to protect (for no longer than three years) roadway corridors which appear on the state Transportation Improvement Plan or a local capital improvement plans.

Ms. Cranfield said the law provides that taxes on property within a designated roadway corridor may be "taxed at 20 percent of the general rate," provided there are no buildings on the property and the land has not been subdivided.

She also said that in "special instances (when a corridor is in danger of development or when a special hardship is placed upon the owner)," a city can purchase property in a roadway corridor. But the cost of the right-of-way is to be reimbursed by the DOT.

After the meeting, Randy Doub of Greenville, a member of the Board of Transportation, said it is still not clear what impact the law will have on the \$5 million Evans Street widening project in Greenville, or the proposed Arlington Boulevard extension.

"We have right-of-way problems (on Evans Street)" between 10th and 14th Streets, Doub said, but "no problems between 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard."

The contract for construction of the section between 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard "may be let

ahead of schedule," Doub said. It is scheduled for construction under the Transportation Improvement Plan in 1990.

The remaining section — from 10th Street to 14th Street — "may turn into a small urban project to allow the city to participate," Doub suggested.

He explained that the total Evans Street project is expected to cost about \$5 million, "with half the cost being right-of-way."

The right-of-way for the portion between 10th and 14th Streets, Doub said, "will cost \$2 million."

The \$2.5 million Arlington Boulevard project, on the TIP for 1994 and 1995, is another matter, Doub suggested.

While the state-pay bill would limit the city's participation, Doub said there has been some move on the part of property owners along the corridor to speed the project along.

"If the property owners give the right-of-way and pay half the construction costs, the road can be built for a state investment of \$600,000."

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Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press
The following are the final gross sales figures for the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets for Tuesday, as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

Market	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg. No Sale
Ahoscie			No Sale
Clinton			No Sale
Dunn	229,847	377,564	164.27
Farmvl	183,257	296,915	162.02
Gladsboro	322,806	535,344	165.84
Greenvl	238,408	391,484	164.21
Kinston			Closed
Robrsvl	155,444	255,730	164.52
Rocky Mt.	496,499	799,043	160.94
Smithfld	633,296	1,052,963	166.27
Wallace			Closed
Wendell			No Sale
Willmstn			No Sale
Wilson	1,206,625	2,001,184	165.85
Windsor	239,592	380,673	158.88
Total	3,705,774	6,090,900	164.36
Season Totals	257,185,127	410,914,466	159.77

Average for the day was down \$3.16 from previous sale. Subject to revision. Averages do not reflect assessments.

PCMH Trustees Meet

(Continued from A-1)

has been a patient. Harrington said daily visits have him "convinced that the hospital needs more beds as fast and as soon as we can get them." He said he is also aware of the urgent need for additional parking for visitors to the hospital.

Roy Clark, vice president for financial services, said the hospital finished its fiscal year ending Sept. 30 with 197,406 patient days, 7,406 more than were budgeted for. He said this total exceeds last year's total by 9,882. The average charges per patient day, he said, are \$629.14. Gross income for the hospital for the year was \$122,750,000.

The purchase of \$205,387 worth of capital improvements for the hospital was approved. Included are a dictation system at \$142,687 for medical records, an employee parking lot at \$49,000, and a nurse call system for 3

North A and B at \$13,700. A resolution to make the retirement committee the administrator of the 401 K plans for hospital employees' benefits was proposed.

Bylaw changes considered but left on the table for a month were changing the name of the patient transportation committee to transportation committee, the changing of the title vice president-general and rehabilitation services to vice president-support and outreach services.

A minor wording change was also proposed on the section on the responsibilities of the medical chief of staff.

William A. Pully, director of government relations of the North Carolina Hospital Association, presented a program on Political Action Committees.

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In Series Game Three

Coleman Sparks Card Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As the World Series moved to a National League venue, DH took on new meaning. To the St. Louis Cardinals, it meant "Do Hit." To the Minnesota Twins, it meant don't.

"Today told us we were capable of beating these guys," Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee said. "We already knew they were capable of beating us."

Facing a must-win situation, John Tudor and Todd Worrell combined to halt a dominating Minnesota offense, and Vince Coleman drove in two runs with a double as the Cardinals defeated the Twins 3-1 Tuesday night in Game 3 of the World Series.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak by St. Louis in the World Series. The Cardinals lost the final three games to Kansas City in 1985.

The Twins had won the first two games in their home park, the Metrodome, 10-1 and 8-4, but the Car-

dinals returned home for Game 3 to the friendly, unconfined expanses of Busch Stadium, where homers turn into fly balls.

Minnesota had homered 12 times and at least once in each of its first seven postseason games this year until traveling to Busch Stadium, which literally provided a cold reception for the Twins.

On a night that began at 49 degrees and progressively cooled off, Tudor held the Twins to just one run on four hits through the first seven innings. Worrell allowed one hit the rest of the way. That was five hits in all for the Twins, who had 21 hits in the first two games of the Series and had scored five or more runs in seven straight postseason games — an historical first.

"You've got to walk away from a game like that and tip your hat to them," said Tom Brunansky, who drove in Minnesota's only run. "We got beat by an outstanding pitcher."

The Twins had won four in a row, including the final two games of the American League playoffs, by a total score of 32-13.

"There's no place like home," McGee said, echoing the sentiments of a Kansan named Dorothy who chose to escape the land of Oz.

Like McGee, the Oz who lives in Missouri likes it where he is.

"We're glad to be back home," Cards shortstop Ozzie Smith said.

With the World Series in St. Louis, the Twins played Game 3 without the designated hitter, which they had used all year long. The no-DH rule probably cost the Twins at least one run, maybe two, and it forced Twins Manager Tom Kelly to make a decision — maybe a wrong one. Kelly took his starting pitcher, rookie Les Straker, out of a game when he was pitching a shutout.

Straker led 1-0, and there were two out and none on in the seventh inning when his spot in the batting order

came up. Kelly chose to go with pinch-hitter Gene Larkin, who grounded out in a useless at-bat.

"He gave us what we wanted, five or six good innings," Kelly said of Straker, whose longest outing this year was 7 1-3 innings. "It's his history. After six innings, he's shaky. He gave us a beautiful game, but he had men on base every inning."

What came next was not so beautiful, from a Twins standpoint.

Straker, 8-10 for the Twins this year after 10 seasons in the minors, had given up just four hits and walked two. Juan Berenguer came on to pitch the seventh and gave up three St. Louis runs before he was lifted.

Jose Quendo and Tony Pena started the Cardinals' rally with consecutive singles off the hard-throwing Panamanian, who had allowed just one hit and one run in six innings' work during Minnesota's five-game American League playoff victory over Detroit.

Terry Pendleton, pinch-hitting for Tudor, sacrificed the runners ahead, and Coleman hit an 0-2 pitch down the left-field line for a double, driving in the tying and go-ahead runs. Coleman then stole third and scored on a single by Smith.

Coleman stole two bases in the game and has three stolen bases in the World Series, compared with just one in St. Louis' seven-game National League playoff victory over San Francisco. For the Cards to be successful, they have to steal bases, Coleman said, especially with their only real home run hitter, Jack Clark, sidelined by injury.

"Without our big shooter, Jack Clark, we have to do a lot of different things like hit-and-run and stealing bases to get runs," Coleman said. "I put a lot of pressure on myself every day I come to the ballpark. In order to steal a base, you have to first get on."

"I feel if I can get on base three or four times a night, steal two or three bases, and score some runs, we can win," Coleman said.

After Coleman scored, Kelly had seen enough. He pulled the right-hander Berenguer and brought in



Happy To Be Home

St. Louis Cardinal catcher Tony Pena, left, and Todd Worrell express their pleasure with their victory over the Minnesota Twins, 3-1, at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The Cardinals now trail the Twins two games to one in the series. (AP Laser-photo)

left-hander Dan Schatzeder, who retired the side on two ground balls, then pitched a scoreless eighth.

"That's the best I've thrown all year," said Straker, who lasted just 2 2-3 innings in his only playoff start. "I wasn't getting tired. With the cold weather, you don't feel it. I didn't expect to come out, but that's the way I pitched all year, six or seven innings."

Straker said that Kelly told him, "We're going to pinch hit Larkin." He didn't say anything else. I'm still very happy and very proud. ... I'm not unhappy about coming out. He's the boss."

Straker cost his team a run in the third inning when he failed to bunt, and the Twins may have been able to come up with another run in the fifth,

had Straker not been hitting. As it was, the only run the Twins got was in the sixth on Brunansky's RBI single after a pair of walks by Tudor.

In the third, Tim Laudner led off with a single. Steve Lombardozzi struck out, and Straker came up. Straker missed a bunt for strike one, took a swinging miss for strike two, then missed another bunt attempt for strike three, failing to advance Laudner. The next batter, Dan Gladden, singled.

Laudner doubled with one out in the fifth, went to third on a groundout and stayed there when Straker struck out weakly batting in the No. 9 spot that Laudner occupies when the Twins can use the DH.

(See COLEMAN, B-2)

Jaguars Have Little Time To Lick Wounds; Face AG

By TOM MORRIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Coming off its first conference loss of the season, Farmville Central has little time to ponder the what-ifs as the Jaguars entertain Ayden-Grifton in a key Eastern Plains Conference matchup Friday.

Both teams have only one conference loss. A win allows them to keep pace with North Pitt while a defeat puts the loser one game

behind in the race for the conference crown.

"With the caliber of opponent we're playing this week, we should have no trouble focusing in," said Farmville coach Dixon Sauls.

The two teams match up very closely, relying on strong running games and powerful defenses.

The Chargers, whose backfield talent has caused problems for opponents all year, are led by halfback Eric Blount, who has 649 yards rushing this season. But the Chargers are no one-man team, as Blount is supported by halfback Tony Reeves and fullback Aaron Harper as well as rapidly-improving quarterback Darryl Moye.

For the Jaguars, tailback Gary Moore has been the big play man in their I-formation offense that also features bruising fullback Billy Hardison.

Last week the Jaguars came off an open date to roll past Greene Central, 24-6, as Blount ran for 147 yards. The Jaguars, meanwhile, fell to North Pitt, 20-13.

So far this year, the home team has prevailed in each of the top EPC matchups. North Pitt fell to Greene Central in Snow Hill. Ayden-Grifton lost to North Pitt in Bethel. Farmville took it on the chin against North Pitt away from home.

It's a fact which is a mild concern to Charger coach B.T. Chappell.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "The home team has won all the (top) contests. Us going in there, the way things are going now with the home field advantage, it seems to make some difference."

For Sauls, the biggest determinant could be how his team responds after its lone EPC loss of the year.

"We can either go up or down," he said. "I would certainly expect a hard-hitting football game. We have yet to win a county football game."

Sauls is hopeful his defense can stop the quick Charger backs like Blount.

"We hope our defense will be able to make some plays," he said. "We need to emphasize our team pursuit."

"We just have to stop them and hopefully limit Blount's opportunities. He is a great open-field runner. Hopefully, we can get enough people around him so if he makes a move, we'll have someone else there."

Against Farmville, the Panthers were able to sustain long drives in the second half, something Sauls said the Jaguars cannot allow against Ayden-Grifton.

"If they control the ball all night, that is really going to put us at a disadvantage," he said. "It's a difficult task for us. We must stop their power game but also the big play."

While Sauls is trying to devise ways to stop Blount and company, his counterpart Chappell is also trying to figure out the best way to stop the Jaguars.

"They have a real good power game with Moore running the ball," he said. "They have a big strong fullback. (Passing), the combination they are using (Andre Bandy, Mack

(See EASTERN, B-2)

New Roles For Ex-Starters

By TOM MORRIS
Reflector Sports Writer

While the roles of Essray Taliaferro and Roswell Streeter may be different than a year ago, the two have still found a way to make an impact for the East Carolina football team.

Both were starters for the defensive unit a year ago, with Taliaferro at bandit and Streeter at cornerback.

But this year, both have adjusted to new roles. The bandit position was done away with and Taliaferro, a senior from Smithfield, Va., was moved to inside linebacker. Streeter, a junior who played at Greenville Rose High School, was moved to strong safety.

Yet despite the changes, both have made their mark this season.

Taliaferro is part of rotation at linebacker that allows him and Glen Willis to see a lot of playing time in relief of starters Vinson Smith and Bubba Waters.

Streeter has also been on the field alternating with Bryan Haywood in the secondary while also leading the special teams.

"It's been a big adjustment for me, being once a starter and then coming off the bench," Taliaferro said. "It's a mental game because when it's your turn and you are called on, you have to be ready. You don't have a lot of time to get the feel of the offense like if you were a starter."

"When I'm on the sidelines, I have to watch Bubba and Vinson and see what's happening to them and talk to them when they come off the field. I basically try to hold the ground down while they get rested."

But while the adjustment might have been tough for Taliaferro, he seems to have handled it well. He is the fifth leading tackler on the team with 14 solo tackles and 16 assists for a total of 30 tackles.

"(Taliaferro) has probably been one of the most consistent football

players we've had, be it on special teams or defense," said ECU coach Art Baker. "Particularly, Essray displays the type senior leadership that we have on this football team. He certainly has been one of the outstanding young men in that department."

Streeter, meanwhile, has made his mark on the special teams, consistently grading out as the Pirates' best in that category each week.

Against Virginia Tech last Saturday, he had four tackles on kickoffs, including a touchdown-saving tackle and a hit on the one-yard line on a punt returner. In addition to that, he also came up with a big interception that killed a late Hokie drive.

Streeter said the move from being a starter to being a substitute was no big deal.

"It's not tough at all," he said. "Week to week I have a role to play and I play it the best I can. Special teams is equally important as offense

and defense. A good specialty team can make it easy for your offense and your defense."

For the year, Streeter has been on 25 total tackles, including 14 solos and 11 assists.

With the win over VPI, ECU improved to 4-3. It's the Pirates' best start since 1983 when they finished 8-3, a fact which is not lost on Taliaferro, who was a freshman on that 1983 team.

"Right now, we're sitting in a position be 8-3 and we want to go out that way," he said. "They (the 1983 team) had a great senior class, people like Kevin Ingram, Hal Stephens, Steve Hamilton and Terry Long. Now we've got guys like Vinson Smith, Bubba Waters, Medrick Rainbow and Ellis Dillahunt. You can kind of take those classes and put them together. There are a lot of similarities."

With a game coming up against powerful South Carolina, the Pirates will have little time to savor their victory over Virginia Tech.

Last year, the Gamecocks put a 38-3 licking on the Pirates and in order to accomplish anything else this season, ECU needs a strong performance this weekend.

"We're 4-3 but we know we can get better," Streeter said.

Taliaferro said the Pirates do have the advantage of playing against the run and shoot, which USC employs, every day in practice.

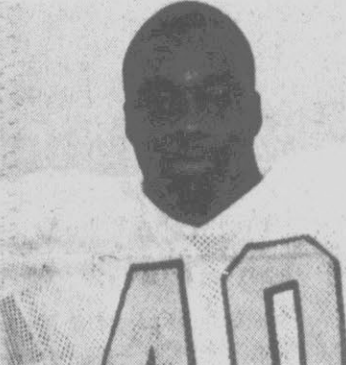
"It definitely helps," he said. "(It helps) going against a guys like Travis Hunter everyday because he runs the option so well. We're used to the different adjustments and the routes the receivers run."

Still, the Pirates could have their hands full against a Gamecock offense that features record-breaking quarterback Todd Ellis and standout wide receiver Sterling Sharpe.

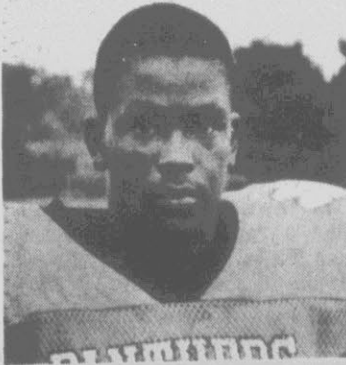
"It's a very big challenge, but we have a lot of momentum and confidence in ourselves," Taliaferro said. "Last year they had a lot of big plays which really broke us. They run Sharpe as a number two receiver, trying to match him up against a linebacker or a safety. It's a mismatch. We'll probably play a zone, covering him (Sharpe) and the rest of them one on one is going to be tough task."

Streeter too, says the Pirates are in for a test.

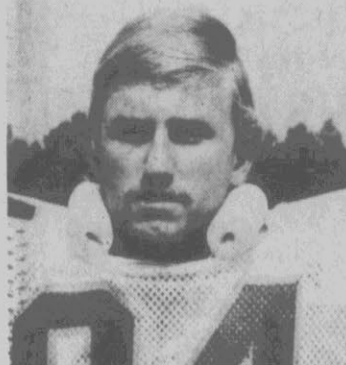
"We need great coverage and we'll have to shake Ellis up a little bit," he said. "He's in the top three that I've faced. The problem with the run and shoot is there are so many options. It's very tough."



AG's Aaron Harper



NP's Collier Mullins



FC's Gary Tripp

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Tennis
Northeastern Conference Tournament at Edenton
Greenville Juniors at Wayne Country

Cross Country
Washington at Manteo
Soccer
Rec Leagues
Grades 1-3

Diplomats vs. Aztecs (3:45 p.m.)
Rowdies vs. Cosmos (4:45 p.m.)
Tornadoes vs. Strikers (5:45 p.m.)

Grades 7-9
Diplomats vs. Rowdies (6:45 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports
Football
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton JV (7 p.m.)
South Lenoir at North Pitt JV (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at Conley JV (7 p.m.)
Fike at Rose JV (7 p.m.)

Tennis
Northeastern Conference Tournament at Edenton
Rosewood at Conley
Fike at Rose
Washington at Tarboro

Cross Country
Conley at Rose (4:30 p.m.)

Soccer
Fike at Rose (4 p.m.)
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (3:30 p.m.)

Rec Leagues
Grades 4-6
Diplomats vs. Chiefs (3:45 p.m.)
Rowdies vs. Cosmos (4:45 p.m.)
Tornadoes vs. Strikers (5:45 p.m.)

Grades 7-9
Cosmos vs. Aztecs (6:45 p.m.)

Girls Grades 1-4
Cosmos vs. Rowdies (3:45 p.m.)
Girls Grades 5-9
Cosmos vs. Rowdies (4:45 p.m.)

Volleyball
East Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan (7 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at Conley (6 p.m.)

Swimming
ECU Purple-Gold Meet (4 p.m.)

Softball
Fall Rec League
Bowser vs. Family Practice (E1 — 6:30 p.m.)

Cherry's vs. Thomas Mobile Homes (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)
Family Practice vs. Burroughs Wellcome (E1 — 7:30 p.m.)
Lakeside vs. Conger (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)

Est Boys vs. Acheson's (E1 — 8:30 p.m.)
Branch Bank vs. Winterville Machine (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
Cox vs. Sub Station II (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)



In The Thick Of It

East Carolina linebacker Essray Taliaferro gets involved in a pileup against Florida State earlier this season. Taliaferro, a senior, sees

a lot of similarities between this year's Pirate team and the 1983 squad that went 8-3. (Reflector Photo)

Page, Murphy Hold To Poll Leads

RALEIGH (AP) — For the seventh week in a row, 4-A Greensboro Page and 1-A Murphy sit atop their respective classifications in The Associated Press high school football poll as playoffs approach.

With three weeks left in the regular season, the Pirates, 7-0, received seven first-place votes and 139 points from a statewide panel of prep sports writers Tuesday; while Murphy, also 7-0, received 13 top votes and 135 points.

Meanwhile, in 3-A and 2-A, Havelock and Whiteville both retained their top spots.

After slipping to No. 3 last week in

the 4-A rankings, Gastonia Ashbrook jumped by Garner into the No. 2 slot with three first-place votes and 120 points, while Garner had three and 118. Fourth-ranked New Hanover and No. 8 Northern Durham received the remaining top votes.

The rest of the 4-A poll included Greenville Rose, defense-minded Kannapolis Brown, Waynesville Tuscola, defending state champion Fayetteville 71st and Charlotte Harding. Undefeated Tuscola has a big match set Friday night with Asheville A.C. Reynolds, 6-1 and winners of six straight.

Coming off several weeks of battling Burlington Cummings for the top 3-A spot, Havelock was idle Friday night, but still managed to widen its lead over the Cavaliers. Havelock, 7-0, received 10 first-place votes and 140 points, while Cummings, also 7-0, got five and 129.

East Wake, Central Cabarrus, defending state champ Shelby and Burns pulled in at positions 3-4-5-6 for the second week in a row. North Iredell, 7-0, jumped up a spot to No. 7, but must host No. 10 South Iredell on Friday night.

Brevard, 5-1-1, and Asheboro,

which suffered its first loss in seven outings last Friday night, rounded out the 3-A rankings.

Whiteville, Maiden and Ahsokie, all undefeated, are the top three 2-A teams again. The Wolfpack got five top votes and 133 points, followed by Maiden's six and 125, and Ahsokie's one and 105.

Fourth-ranked Newton-Conover, 7-0, hosts Maiden on Friday night.

Fifth-ranked Wallace-Rose Hill, 7-0, and No. 7 Edenton Holmes each received two first-place votes. Holmes has recorded five shutouts in its seven victories.

The rest of the 2-A rankings included two-time defending state champ Lexington, Fuquay-Varina, Thomasville and North Rowan.

Murphy, the state's highest scoring team with an average of 51 points a contest, received 13 of a possible 14 top votes in 1-A. Sixth-ranked Alleghany, 7-1, got the other top vote. Swain County, 7-0, was No. 2 for the seventh week straight, while unbeaten Red Springs and North Moore were 3-4.

Northampton-West, St. Pauls, Robbinsville, Bath and newcomer East Montgomery rounded out the 1-A poll.

Teams receiving 10 or more points: Lee Co. 17.

3-A	Pts.	LW
1. Havelock (7-0) 10	140	1
2. Burlington Cummings (7-0) 5	129	2
3. E. Wake (7-0)	110	3
4. C. Cabarrus (7-0)	89	4
5. Shelby (6-1)	86	6
6. Burns (7-0)	86	6
7. N. Iredell (7-0)	68	8
8. Brevard (5-1-1)	31	9
9. Asheboro (6-1)	16	7
10. S. Iredell (6-1)	15	10

Teams receiving 10 or more points: None.

2-A	Pts.	LW
1. Whiteville (7-0) 5	133	1
2. Maiden (7-0) 6	125	2
3. Ahsokie (7-0) 1	105	3
4. Newton-Conover (7-0)	95	5
5. Wallace-Rose Hill (7-0) 2	90	6
6. Lexington (6-1)	85	4
7. Edenton Holmes (7-0) 2	71	7
8. Fuquay-Varina (7-0)	52	9
9. Thomasville (7-1)	48	8
10. N. Rowan (6-1)	27	10

Teams receiving 10 or more points: Monroe 25.

1-A	Pts.	LW
1. Murphy (7-0) 13	135	1
2. Swain Co. (7-0)	124	2
3. Red Springs (7-0)	109	3
4. N. Moore (7-0)	96	4
5. Northampton-West (6-1)	82	5
6. Alleghany (7-1) 1	67	6
7. St. Pauls (5-1)	51	6
8. Robbinsville (6-2)	35	8
9. Bath (5-2)	21	10
10. E. Montgomery (5-2)	18	NR

Teams receiving 10 or more votes: SW Onslow.

Four Maintain DR Leads

All four teams ranked at the top of the Daily Reflector's High School Performance Rankings held on to their spots, despite an open date for one.

The rankings rate the top teams in each of the four classifications based on points awarded for each victory and added points earned when a team it has beaten wins games.

Garner, 8-0, continues to lead the 4-A rankings, while Havelock, 7-0, is still atop the 3-A list. Wallace-Rose Hill, 7-0, leads the 2-A category, while Swain, 7-0, is still atop the 1-A classification.

Garner has gathered 55 points thus far this year through eight weeks of play. Garner, however, has not had its open date as yet and is being hard pressed by Kannapolis, 7-0, which has Kannapolis, which held to second place, has 54 points. Greensboro Page, 7-0 and Northern Durham, 7-0, are tied for third place among the 4-A teams with 51 points.

Havelock, which had its open date

this past Friday, held to first with a total of 48 points. North Iredell, 7-0, moved from fourth to second with 43½ points. Burlington Cummings, 7-0, is third at 43.

Wallace-Rose Hill has 43 points while Newton-Conover, 7-0, is second with 40, moving up one spot. Whiteville, also 7-0, moves from fourth to third with 36½ points.

Swain holds to first in the 1-A ranks with 29 points while Red Springs, 7-0, moves from fourth to second with 27½. Northampton West, 6-1, advances from a tie for fifth to third with 27 points.

The top 10 teams in each category follow.

4-A	Pts.
1. Garner (8-0)	55
2. Kannapolis (7-0)	54
3. Page (7-0)	51
4. Northern Durham (7-0)	51
5. New Hanover (7-0)	48
6. Lee (7-0)	48
7. Rose (7-0)	46
8. Person (6-1)	46
9. Tuscola (7-0)	45½

3-A	Pts.
1. Havelock (7-0)	48
2. North Iredell (7-0)	43½
3. Cummings (7-0)	43
4. Burns (7-0)	42
5. Shelby (6-1)	42
6. East Wake (7-0)	41
7. Northwest Cabarrus (6-1)	39
8. Central Cabarrus (7-0)	38
9. West Caldwell (6-1)	35½
10. Asheboro (6-1)	35

2-A	Pts.
1. Wallace-Rose Hill (7-0)	43
2. Newton-Conover (7-0)	40
3. Whiteville (7-0)	36½
4. Ahsokie (7-0)	36
5. Fuquay-Varina (7-0)	36
6. Monroe (7-0)	35
7. Lexington (6-1)	35
8. North Rowan (6-1)	35
9. Maiden (7-0)	34½
10. Edenton (7-0)	34

1-A	Pts.
1. Swain (7-0)	29
2. Red Springs (7-0)	27½
3. Northampton West (6-1)	27
4. North Moore (7-0)	26
5. Murphy (7-0)	25
6. East Montgomery (5-2)	25
7. Alleghany (7-1)	24½
8. Southwest Onslow (6-2)	23
8. Hendersonville (4-4)	23
10. St. Pauls (5-1)	22

Sports Briefs

BRYANT'S RECORD UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP) — The late Paul "Bear" Bryant was unchallenged as the all-time leader in coaching college football teams that played in bowl games.

The Bear, who won his greatest fame at Alabama after coaching at a few other schools, led 29 of his squads to a post-season game.

He finished with a winning bowl record, posting 15 victories, 12 losses and two ties.

REMEMBERS JULIUS PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Al Bianchi, a veteran basketball coach, will remember the now-retired Julius Erving as a rookie.

Bianchi was coach of the Virginia Squires of the defunct American Basketball Association when Erving reported to the team's rookie camp in Richmond.

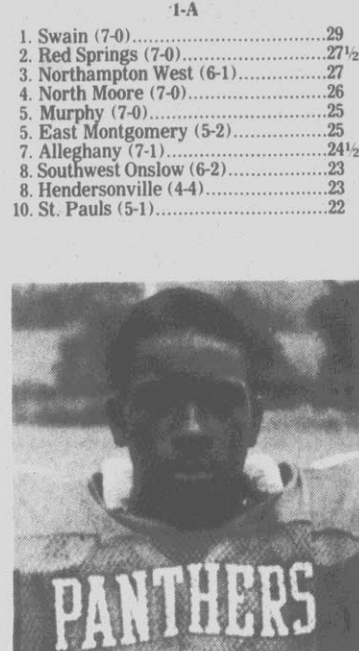
Erving immediately attracted attention with his moves on the court, including rebounding and dunking.

"After about five minutes," Bianchi recalled, "I thought ... have we got something here! When we had been in camp three days it seemed that he had been there for about 10 years."

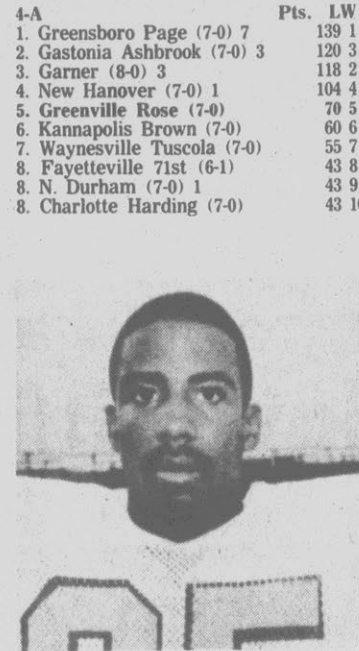
NO BOWL GAMES MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA points out that three of the greatest coaches in the history of college football never got a chance to take a team to a post-season bowl game.

Frank Leahy, who won four national championships at Notre Dame; Bernie Bierman, with three titles at Minnesota; and Earl Blaik, who won two at West Point are the coaches who never sent a team into action in a bowl game.

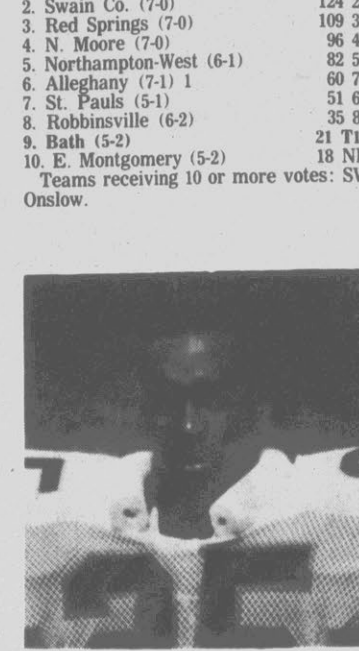
The explanation is simple: At the time they coached, their schools did not sanction bowl games, a policy which has been changed.



NP's Danny Wilkins



AG's David Dixon



FC's Gary Moore

Eastern Plains Conf...

(Continued From B-1)
Davis and Morris Foreman), they've hit some long touchdowns. They are a threat to run or pass. We just can't go out and emphasize one part.

"The thing that concerns me is in our conference, Farmville has the best all-around defense. They have given up the fewest number of points. I expect it to be a pretty tough football game. I hope we're up to two football games like that in a row."

North Pitt
For the second time in a row, North Pitt has rebounded from a disappointing loss to take a win that succeeds in shaking up the Eastern Plains Conference football standings.

After a 31-12 loss to Roanoke on Sept. 18, the Panthers came back to hand Ayden-Grifton its first conference loss on Oct. 2, 16-14.

Then the Panthers came back and lost to Greene Central, 17-12, and things were looking anything but good. However, North Pitt regrouped and gave Farmville its first conference loss of the season, 20-13, to give all the EPC favorites at least one loss.

"We're in control of our own destiny now," said North Pitt coach

Larry Bolger. "We've got to be competitive and win every game we play if we want to have a shot at the conference crown. If we win the remainder of our games, we'll have a share of the crown again."

Indeed, with Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton and Farmville out of the way, the Panthers are already done with the toughest part of their schedule. The only formidable tasks remaining are avoiding upsets at the hands of schools such as South Lenoir, C.B. Aycock and Pamlico County over the next three weeks.

After suffering through some injury problems early, the Panthers have rebounded well. Quarterback Calvin Hunter is rounding back into form, allowing North Pitt to return to its traditional option-oriented attack.

"Naturally it's opened up," Bolger said. "We like to run the option which is an indication of (halfback Michael) Blow's 55-yard touchdown run (against Farmville). If we can run the option, the first, second or third phase is going to get them. If they do stop it, we can go back to the power and misdirection game. You can tell a difference in our running attack since Calvin has been back."

Against the Jaguars, Bolger said a

renewed effort by his offensive line in the second half was the difference.

"We had a couple of injuries against Greene Central, coupled with lackadaisical play, and our offensive line play wasn't very effective," he said. "The reassertion of the offensive line had to be a big key. They did a big turnaround in the second half. We had some different people (in there). We moved some people around in the offensive line. Danny Wilkins, we moved him down to offensive guard and he did a super job for us."

But while the tough part of the Panthers' slate is behind them, Bolger said there is no room for overlooking this week's opponent, South Lenoir.

"We can't take South Lenoir slightly," he said. "I know their record doesn't indicate that they are a strong team, but those are teams that you have to be well prepared for or you can get your ears waxed."

The Blue Devils boast a strong backfield led by fullback Ray Koonce and halfback Montez Davis.

"He (Koonce) was a thorn in our side two years ago and probably the main reason they beat us," Bolger added.

Coleman...

(Continued From B-1)

"We have nothing to be down about," Laudner said. "We played a decent game. We got a good game pitched for us and a good game against us."

In the sixth inning, the Twins took advantage of a brief lapse by Tudor to score their only run. With one out, Tudor walked Greg Gagne and Kirby Puckett in succession. Gary Gaetti fouled out to the catcher, Pena making the grab on the top step of the Cardinals' dugout before stumbling in.

Tudor had a 2-2 count on Brunansky when the Twins right fielder hit a soft single into right field, scoring Gagne. Smith went into the hole at shortstop to field a grounder by Kent Hrbek and made a strong throw to get the final out of the inning.

"I can handle giving up a couple of

hits and a run," Tudor said, "but two walks?"

On the offensive side, Tudor said he knew good things had to happen.

"We have to go inning-by-inning," Tudor said. "You get no runs in the first, so you go out and try again the next inning. We've got a good ballclub. We've produced all year long. It was just a matter of time before we scored some runs."

MINNESOTA	ST LOUIS
Gladden lf 4 0 1 0	Coleman lf 4 1 1 2
Gagne ss 3 1 0 0	Smith ss 4 0 2 1
Puckett cf 3 0 1 0	Herr 2b 4 0 1 0
Gaetti 3b 4 0 0 0	Driessn 1b 4 0 0 0
Brunsky rf 4 0 1 1	Worrell p 4 0 0 0
Hrbek 1b 4 0 0 0	McGee cf 4 0 0 0
Laudner c 3 0 2 0	Ford lf 4 0 1 0
Bush ph 2 3 0 0	Pena c 2 1 1 0
Lombz 2b 3 0 0 0	Tudor p 2 0 0 0
Straker p 2 0 0 0	Pndtm ph 0 0 0 0
Larkin ph 1 0 0 0	Lindm 1b 0 0 0 0
Brnquer p 0 0 0 0	Schtzder p 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 15 4 Totals

Minnesota	000	001	000	-1
St. Louis	000	000	30x	-3

Game-Winning RBI — Coleman (1).
E—Pena, Gagne, DP—Minnesota 1.
LOB—Minnesota 6, St. Louis 7. 2B—McGee, Laudner, Coleman. 3B—Puckett. SB—Coleman 2 (3). S—Pendleton.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Straker	6	4	0	0	2	4
Berenguer L 0-1	1-3	4	3	3	0	0
Schtzder	1-0	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis						
Tudor W 1-0	7	4	1	1	2	7
Worrell S 1	2	1	0	0	0	1

Balk—Straker.
Umpires—Home, Greg Kosc (AL); First, John McSherry (NL); Second, Ken Kaiser (AL); Third, Terry Tata (NL); Left, Dave Phillips (AL); Right, Lee Weyer (NL).
T—2:45. A—55,347.

Tobacco Belt 1-A

	Conf.				Overall			
	W	L	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chocowinity	4	1	5	2	0			
Jamesville	4	1	4	3	0			
Columbia	3	1	5	2	0			
Bath	3	2	5	2	0			
N. Edgecombe	3	2	3	4	0			
Belhaven	1	4	1	6	0			
Creswell	1	4	1	6	0			
Mattamuskeet	0	4	0	7	0			

Last Week's Results
Columbia 34, Chocowinity 20
Jamesville 34, Belhaven 12
Bath 28, North Edgecombe 16
Creswell 13, Mattamuskeet 12

This Week's Games
Creswell at Chocowinity
Columbia at Jamesville
Mattamuskeet at Belhaven
North Edgecombe — Open Date
Bath — Open Date

Eastern Plains 2-A

	Conf.				Overall			
	W	L	W	L	T	W	L	T
Farmville C.	3	1	5	2	0			
C.B. Aycock	2	1	5	2	0			
Ayden-Grifton	2	1	5	2	0			
North Pitt	2	1	3	3	1			
Greene Central	2	2	3	4	0			
Pamlico	1	3	3	5	0			
South Lenoir	0	3	1	6	0			

Last Week's Results
North Pitt 20, Farmville Central 13
Ayden-Grifton 24, Greene Central 6
Pamlico 26, South Lenoir 0
C.B. Aycock — Open Date

This Week's Games
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central
Pamlico at C.B. Aycock
North Pitt at South Lenoir
Conley at Greene Central

Northeastern 2-A

	Conf.				Overall			
	W	L	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ahsokie	3	0	7	0	0			
Edenton	3	0	7	0	0			
Williamston	2	2	5	3	0			
Plymouth	2	2	4	3	0			
Northampton E.	1	2	4	3	0			
R. Rapids	1	2	2	5	0			
Roanoke	0	4	2	5	0			

Last Week's Results
Ahsokie 13, Williamston 12
Edenton 28, Plymouth 0
Northampton East 31, Roanoke 10
Tarboro 49, Roanoke Rapids 7

This Week's Games
Northampton East at Ahsokie
Edenton at Roanoke
Plymouth at Roanoke Rapids
Williamston — Open Date

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SCOREBOARD

World Series

By The Associated Press
 All Times EDT Unless Noted
 Saturday, Oct. 17
 Minnesota 10, St. Louis 1
 Sunday, Oct. 18
 Minnesota 6, St. Louis 4
Thursday's Game
 St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1, Minnesota leads series 3-1
Wednesday's Game
 Minnesota (Viola 17-10) at St. Louis (Mathews 11-11), 8:25 p.m. EST, if necessary
Sunday's Game
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m. EST, if necessary

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
 All Times EDT
 WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
4	1	0	8	25	10
3	2	1	7	21	21
3	2	1	7	17	22
3	2	0	6	18	16
2	3	2	6	25	22
2	3	2	6	25	22

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
4	2	0	8	26	22
3	1	7	21	16	16
3	2	1	7	21	17
2	2	6	22	26	22
1	5	0	2	12	28

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
4	2	0	8	28	25
3	2	0	6	15	17
3	2	0	6	24	18
1	4	1	3	15	24
1	4	0	2	15	22

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
3	2	0	6	23	16
3	2	0	6	19	17
2	2	0	4	15	14
2	2	0	4	24	29
2	5	0	4	24	29
1	4	2	2	11	22

Thursday's Games
 New York Islanders 5, Calgary 4
 St. Louis 6, Winnipeg 2

Wednesday's Games
 Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Calgary at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
 Boston at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Minnesota at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
 All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
3	2	0	.600	97	98
3	2	0	.600	135	127
2	3	0	.400	81	125
2	3	0	.400	91	73
2	3	0	.400	137	99

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
3	2	0	.600	119	63
3	2	0	.600	112	91
3	2	0	.600	110	101
2	3	0	.400	75	102

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
3	1	0	.750	91	83
3	1	1	.700	123	105
3	2	0	.600	113	77
3	2	0	.600	131	105
1	4	0	.200	68	159

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
4	1	0	.800	133	85
4	1	0	.800	123	85
3	2	0	.600	113	97
3	2	0	.600	121	122
1	4	0	.200	86	143
1	4	0	.200	69	135

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
4	1	0	.800	133	51
3	2	0	.600	115	84
2	2	1	.500	72	82
2	3	0	.400	88	105
1	4	0	.200	86	145

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
4	1	0	.800	144	122
3	2	0	.600	128	99
2	3	0	.400	84	141
1	4	0	.200	93	123

Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 7
 Seattle 7, Detroit 14
 New York Jets 37, Miami 31, OT
 New England 21, Houston 7
 Cleveland 34, Cincinnati 0
 Green Bay 16, Philadelphia 10, OT
 New Orleans 16, Chicago 17
 Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 10

Atlanta 24, Los Angeles Rams 20
 Buffalo 6, New York Giants 3, OT
 San Diego 23, Los Angeles Raiders 17
 Denver 26, Kansas City 17
 San Francisco 34, St. Louis 28
 Washington 13, Dallas 7

Monday, Oct. 26
 Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

NFL Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Player	Team	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Hogeboom, Ind.	Ind.	96	59	656	6	2
Kelly, Buff.	Buff.	85	51	598	6	3
Elway, Den.	Den.	80	52	623	4	4
Bono, Pitt.	Pitt.	74	34	438	5	2
Karcher, Den.	Den.	102	56	628	5	4

Rushers

Player	Team	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Jackson, Pitt.	Pitt.	96	384	4.0	39	1
Banks, Ind.	Ind.	50	245	4.9	35	0
Rozier, Hou.	Hou.	49	243	5.0	41	1
Allen, Raiders	Raiders	55	215	3.9	20	2
Jackson, Hou.	Hou.	50	208	4.2	16	1

Receivers

Player	Team	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Micho, Den.	Den.	24	236	9.8	26	2
Largent, Sea.	Sea.	21	351	16.7	55	3
Harper, Jets	Jets	18	225	12.5	35	1
Holman, Jets	Jets	15	155	10.3	30	0
Murray, Ind.	Ind.	14	256	18.3	43	3

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Player	Team	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Montana, S.F.	S.F.	133	91	963	10	5
Lomax, S.F.	S.F.	94	49	727	5	1
DeBerry, T.B.	T.B.	70	42	528	5	3
Risher, G.B.	G.B.	74	44	564	3	3
D.White, Dall.	Dall.	109	67	853	3	5

Rushers

Player	Team	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Vital, Wash.	Wash.	80	346	4.3	22	2
White, Rams	Rams	75	330	4.4	30	1
Willie, G.B.	G.B.	53	251	4.7	61	0
Dorset, Dall.	Dall.	59	243	4.1	24	1
Dickerson, Rams	Rams	53	239	4.5	57	0

Receivers

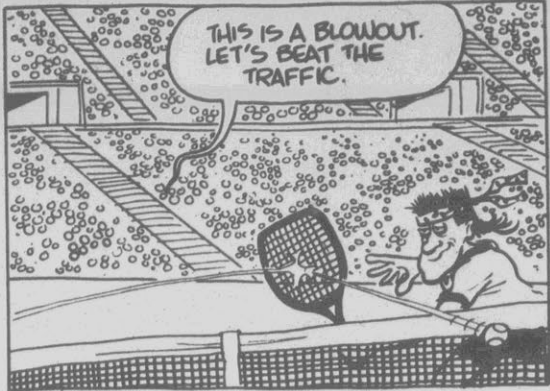
Player	Team	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
J. Smith, S.L.	S.L.	26	387	14.9	38	0
Craig, S.F.	S.F.	22	195	8.9	35	1
Brim, Minn.	Minn.	18	282	15.7	63	2
Martin, N.O.	N.O.	18	276	15.3	38	3
Grant, Phil.	Phil.	16	280	17.5	41	0

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced that Paul Spillertoff will join their television crew as an analyst.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Exercised their options for 1988 on the contracts of Jimmy Key, pitcher, and Rick Leach, outfielder. Purchased the contracts of Glenallen Hill, outfielder, from Syracuse of the International League and Matt Stark, catcher, from Knoxville of the Southern League. Assigned the contracts of Jeff DeWitt, catcher, and Otis Green, infielder, outright to Syracuse.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Dave Trembley, manager of Harrisburg of the Eastern League, and Spin Williams, pitching coach at Harrisburg, on one-year contracts. Announced that Lanny Fratatore and Jim Hooker will return as the radio broadcasting team.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Scott Hastings of Atlanta \$1,500; Wayne Rollins of Atlanta and Steve Stipanovich of Indiana \$2,000; Chuck Person of Indiana \$750 and 17 other Atlanta and Indiana players \$500 each for their participation in a brawl during their exhibition game Oct. 15 in Chattanooga, Tenn.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Alton Lister, center, to an offer sheet. Waived Rafael Addison and Victor Fleming, guards.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived Tommy Amaker, Michael Tait and Ricky Wilson, guards.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Waived John Campbell, center, and Herb Johnson, forward-center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Retained Kerry Parker, cornerback; Richard Tarpe, defensive end; Bruce King, fullback; Don Sommer and Tony Brown, offensive tackles; Brian McClure, quarterback; Ricky Porter, running back; Gary Wilkins and Kevin Starks, tight ends, and Reggie Bynum, wide receiver, from their replacement roster. Placed Kevin Lamar, center; Lester Baldwin and Joe Silipo, offensive linemen, and Chas Fox and Joe Howard, wide receivers, on injured reserve. Signed Tony Furjanic, linebacker.
CHICAGO BEARS—Retained Egypt Allen, Bruce McCray and Eric Jeffries, defensive backs; Jim Althoff, defensive tackle; Sean McInerney, defensive end; Brian Glasgow, tight end; Ken Knapczyk, wide receiver; Jay Norvell, linebacker; Mike Hohensee, quarterback; John Wojciechowski, guard, and Mark Rodenhauer, center, from their replacement roster. Placed Glen Kozlowski, wide receiver; Lorenzo Lynch, defensive back; Anthony Mosley, running back; Eugene Rowell, offensive tackle, and Keith Smith, defensive lineman, on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Placed Darrell Grymes, wide receiver, Steve Bowdway, linebacker, and Chuck Steele, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Acquired John Witkowski, quarterback, from the Houston Oilers to complete an earlier trade; signed Witkowski and Scott Fulhage, punter.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Retained Jitter Fields, defensive back; James Harrell and Bob Harris, linebackers; Kelly Goodburn, punter; Doug Hudson and Matt Stevens, quarterbacks, and Rod Jones, tight end, from their replacement roster.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Traded Greg Koch,

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



replacement roster.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Retained Bruce Mathison, quarterback; Jimmy Teal, wide receiver, and Eric Lane, running back, from their replacement roster. Placed Howard Richards, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Retained Stafford Mays, defensive end, from their replacement roster.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Cleis Jones, running back, and Phil Mulachy, linebacker, from injured reserve.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Retained Sammy Garza, quarterback; Ray Brown, Tom Weller and Charles Vatterot, offensive linemen; William Harris, tight end; Terrence Mack, linebacker; Mark Jackson, cornerback; Ron Brown, wide receiver, and Dwayne Anderson, strong safety, from their replacement roster.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Retained Rick Neuheisel, quarterback; Danny Greene and Al Williams, wide receivers; Charles Homes and Elvis Patterson, cornerbacks; Keyvan Jenkins, fullback; Reg Fessel and Emil Slovacek, offensive tackles; Walter Harris, safety; Darrel Hopper, defensive back; Mike Humiston, Pat Miller and Randy Kirk, linebackers; Don Rosado, Dwight Wheeler and Curtis Rouse, offensive linemen, and Joe Phillips and Les Miller, defensive ends, from their replacement roster.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Retained Bob Gagliano, quarterback; Del Rodgers and Mike Varajan, running backs; Terry Greer, wide receiver; Michael Durrette, Mark Cochrane, and Chuck Thomas, offensive linemen; Glen Collins, Clyde Glover and Doug Mikolas, defensive linemen; Tom Cousineau and Darren Comeaux, linebackers, and Dana McLemore and Darryl Pollard, defensive backs, from their replacement roster.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Traded Greg Koch,

Record Pts Pts

1. Dickinson St., ND (19)	6-0	475	1
2. Bethany, Kan.	5-0	441	3
3. Baker, Kan.	5-1	435	4
4. Wis.-River Falls	5-1	418	5
5. Pacific Lutheran, Wash.	4-1	397	6
6. St. Ambrose, Iowa	5-1	378	2
7. Bluffton, Ohio	5-0	362	7
8. Carroll, Mont.	4-1	350	8
9. Georgetown, Ky.	5-1	318	11
10. Dana, Neb.	5-1	282	12
11. Westminster, Pa.	4-1	275	13
12. St. Francis, Ill.	6-1	262	14
13. Wis. Stevens Pt.	5-2	252	15
14. Peru St., Neb.	5-1	202	17
15. Tarleton St., Texas	4-2	186	18
16. SW Baptist, Mo.	5-2	159	9
17. Southwestern, Kan.	5-1	151	19
18. Sul Ross St., Texas	4-1	144	20
19. Concordia, Neb.	5-1	115	21
20. Cumberland, Ky.	5-1	113	22
21. Missouri Valley	5-2	99	24
22. Wis.-Eau Claire	4-2	87	16
23. Wilmington, Ohio	5-2	77	22
24. Midland Lutheran	4-1	40	-
25. Wis.-La Crosse	3-3	33	10

Record Pts Pts

1. Pittsburg St., Kan. (15)	6-0	423	1
2. Cent. Arkansas (11)	6-0	397	3
3. Gardner-Webb, N.C.	6-0	383	4
4. Central St., Ohio (1)	6-1	381	2
5. Mesa, Colo.	5-0	382	5
6. Emporia St., Kan.	6-0	341	6
7. Cameron, Okla.	6-1	326	7
8. W. Virginia St.	7-1	305	8
9. Concord W. Va.	6-1	273	10
10. NW Oklahoma	5-1	268	11
11. Puget Sound, Wash.	5-0	264	12
12. Harding, Ark.	4-1	234	13
13. Carson-Newman, Tenn.	4-2	209	13
14. N. Mex. Highlands	4-1	200	9
15. Arkansas-Monticello	4-2	178	18
16. Presbyterian, S.C.	5-2	170	21
17. Hillsdale, Mich.	4-3	141	19
18. Moorhead St., Minn.	5-2	127	23
19. Saginaw Valley, Mich.	4-2	125	22
20. Cent. Washington	4-1	96	-
21. Southwest St., Minn.	5-2	64	17
22. Western Oregon	3-2	62	14
23. Henderson St.	3-2	51	-
24. Washburn	4-3	40	-
25. Elm, N.C.	2-4	26	16

N.C. Scoreboard
By The Associated Press
Women's Field Hockey
 N. Carolina 2, Northern Illinois 0
 Loyola, Md. 2, Duke 1
 Wake Forest 3, Salem 0
Men's College Soccer
 Catawba 2, Pembroke St. 0

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Ducks Unlimited Purchase

Kurt Fickling, left, chairman of the Pitt County Area Ducks Unlimited Committee, and DU member Kenneth Vanderburg look over the 50th anniversary commemorative shotgun purchased by Vanderburg at Tuesday night's annual DU dinner meeting. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Area Sportsmen Support DU Conservation Efforts

Area sportsmen have made another significant investment in the future of waterfowl and wetlands conservation through their financial support of the international Ducks Unlimited effort.

Approximately 200 DU members and guests, who met Tuesday night for the annual Pitt County Area Ducks Unlimited fund-raiser, helped the chapter raise over \$40,000 for the coffers of the 50-year-old DU organization.

Kurt Fickling, chairman of the 1987 area DU committee, told the gathering that the chapter's sponsor roster of members who contribute \$250 or more annually continues to lead other chapters in the state. North Carolina led the nation in the number of sponsor members in 1986, he said.

Fickling said local sponsor membership, which stood at 147 a

year ago, totaled 119 so far this year with recruitment efforts during the banquet expected to improve the overall figure.

Popular auctioneer Jimmy Hudson of Chocowinity again used his skills to lead a successful general auction of various items that netted over \$8,000 for DU.

Sportsmen offered bids on an assortment of items, including hunting and fishing trips, DU commemorative pieces, waterfowl prints, guns, a puppy, a boat and trailer, decoys, and tickets to sporting events. The 1987 Print of the Year, "Marsh Hunters," and a 50th anniversary commemorative shotgun were among the items purchased during the meeting.

Fickling said the chapter plans to designate an item each year for auc-

tion in honor of the late Dr. Ray Minges, a longtime DU supporter who for many years chaired the area sponsor program. Fickling said proceeds from the auction of a commemorative shotgun will be submitted this year in Minges' name.

Committee spokesman John Bo Farley said the general and sponsor memberships, auction and other chapter activities contributed to the overall fund total this year.

Ducks Unlimited, with an international roster of a half million members, began its work in 1937 with a commitment to ensure the future of North America's waterfowl. Since its inception, DU has become the world's largest private wetlands conservation organization and has raised nearly \$400 million on behalf of the restoration and rehabilitation program.

Zoeller Has Big Jump On Field At Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller has a bit of a jump on the rest of the field in the Tucson Open Golf Tournament. A \$90,000 jump.

That's the amount he picked up Tuesday in the season finals of the Merrill Lynch Shootout, a \$250,000 affair that attracted 10 of golf's leading players.

"It's fun. It's different. People like it. I think it's good for golf and I'm all in favor of anything that's good for golf," said Zoeller, who has made a habit of winning pro golf's big-money, made-for-television exhibitions.

He won \$360,000 last November in the Skins Game, a four-man affair in which 18 holes of play are spread over two days.

The shootout has a nine-hole format, with 10 men starting out and one man being eliminated on each hole. If there is no clear loser on a hole, a chip-off is held, with the man the greatest distance from the cup being eliminated.

"I think I've found my game — nine holes," Zoeller said.

But he had to survive two chipoffs and a one-putt bogey before he ran in a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole

to eliminate Masters champion Larry Mize.

The Shootout will be televised nationally by ABC on Nov. 8.

Zoeller was involved in a three-way chip-off on the fifth hole which eliminated Ben Crenshaw, and again on the eighth after Zoeller, Mize and Payne Stewart all made birdie 4. Stewart was eliminated.

But Zoeller's biggest break came on the treacherous little par-3 third, where he and two others missed the green in a lateral hazard, took a penalty drop and one-putted for bogey 4.

That, however, was good enough to advance when Tom Watson four-putted from about 60 feet. His first putt failed to make it over the ridge to the upper level of the green, and he had a 40-foot second putt, which he left 10 feet short. Then Watson missed that one.

Lanny Wadkins made double bogey and was eliminated on the first hole at the Ventana Golf and Racquet Club.

Paul Azinger was the loser in a three-man chip-off on the second, and Dan Pohl left after a poor drive produced a bogey 6 on the fourth. Ray Floyd went out with a bogey on the

sixth, and U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson bogeyed from a bunker on the seventh.

"Maybe Fuzzy is the winner, but there are no losers in something like this," Azinger said. Mize collected \$40,000 for second with prizes ranging down to \$10,000 for Wadkins.

Most of the Shootout contestants, including Zoeller and Watson, will move about 15 miles across town to the new TPC course at Star Pass for the \$600,000 Tucson Open which begins Thursday.

Forego was named Horse of the Year three straight times, 1974-76, the most for any thoroughbred.

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Conley's Volleyball Team Downs Southern Durham

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley, the defending state champion, advanced to the quarterfinals of the state 3-A volleyball playoffs with a three-game sweep of Southern Durham Tuesday.

The Valkyries, down 6-0 in the opening game, rallied and pulled out a 17-15 victory that broke the back of Southern Durham.

In the second game, Conley took a 15-4 win behind six straight service points by Dee Barbee and five by Miriam Fulford. In the third game, the Valkyries won 15-3 as Barbee scored nine straight for a 9-1 lead that was never overcome.

Tracy Sumrell led the Valkyries with six effective hits and six kills while Hannah Hill had six effective and three kills. Fulford had four hits and Rhonda Mills, three.

"We got great blocking from Peggy Whitehurst, Sumrell and Hill," Coach Martha McCaskill said. "They had one of the best hitters in the state, Connie Small) and we did a very good job of blocking her."

Conley is now 21-7 on the year and will play host to SouthWest Edgecombe on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the state quarterfinals.

Louisburg.....3
Ayden-Grifton.....0

LOUISBURG — Louisburg High School won three straight games from Ayden-Grifton in the first round of the state 2-A volleyball playoffs Tuesday and will advance to the second round of play.

Louisburg won the opening game, 15-6, then added 15-3, 15-1 victories to close out the best-of-five match.

Junie Riggan led Louisburg in service with 18 points while Melissa Freeman added eight and Tammie Dement had seven. Ondrea Mercer paced Ayden-Grifton with four while Tina Tillman and Irish Brown each had two.

Louisburg is now 24-3 on the season while Ayden-Grifton closes out its year at 15-6.

Greenville Chr.....2
Bethel Christian.....1

KINSTON — After dropping the first game to Bethel Christian, 15-2, Greenville Christian came back to win the next two games 15-9, 15-6 to

win an East Carolina Christian Conference playoff match Tuesday.

GCA was led in serving by Karen Entzinger with a string of 13. Erica Spain had 14 sets while Christie Hardison had 12 spikes. The top hitter was Amber Tripp with 23.

GCA is 5-10 and moves on to the conference tournament Friday at 5:30 against Wilson Christian.

Clayton.....3
North Pitt.....0

BETHEL — North Pitt, hampered by the loss of two starters, lost to Clayton, 15-5, 16-14 and 15-10 in the opening round of the state 2-A volleyball playoffs Tuesday.

Pant-Her starters Amy Heath and Tracy Nichols were involved in a traffic accident on their way to the match and didn't arrive until late in the third game. In their place, North Pitt was forced to juggle its lineup and start two freshman. Freshman Tamarita Johnson moved from a back line starting spot to the front line starting position. Fellow freshman Lori Howard and JoAnne Langley were also pushed into starting roles.

North Pitt was led in hitting by Pam Worsley with 33, including six kills, 18 blocks with four kills on the blocks.

Donna Leggett had 17 hits, four kills and eight blocks with three kills.

The leading server was Sebrina Baker with nine service points. Melissa Harrington added five service points and Donna Leggett had four.

Angie Purvis led North Pitt in assists with 25. Johnson had 14.

North Pitt coach Lynn Rogerson cited Donna Leggett and the three freshman for good play.

North Pitt finishes the season 19-9. Heath and Nichols were not seriously injured in the accident.

Coleman Rescues Cards From Loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis trailed Minnesota and rookie Les Straker 1-0 after six innings in Game 3 of the World Series. It was time for someone to make the Cardinals go, or they would soon be gone.

Enter Vince Coleman.

In two losses at Minnesota, Coleman, Ozzie Smith and Tommy Herr, the top three batters in the St. Louis order, went 2-for-24 with one run scored and things weren't looking much better Tuesday night.

Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly pinch hit for Straker in the top of the seventh and Juan Berenguer came on in the bottom of the inning.

Jose Oquendo and Tony Pena opened the inning with singles and moved up a base on Terry Pendleton's sacrifice.

Coleman, batting from the left side, then slashed a double down the left-field line to put the Cards ahead 2-1. With Ozzie Smith batting, Coleman stole third and then scored on Smith's single.

The Cardinals' 3-1 victory over Minnesota kept them from a 3-0 deficit in the Series, a hole from no team has ever extricated itself.

It was a classic Cardinal victory. Good pitching by John Tudor and reliever Todd Worrell; dazzling defense by Smith at shortstop; and Coleman making the merry-go-round spin.

"In order for us to have a chance in the Series we need Vince to get on," Worrell said. "He knows he's the catalyst to our ball club and when he gets on he can create havoc on the bases."

Coleman, who had 109 stolen bases, reached base by a hit or walk in 50 straight games (April 22-June 21) when the Cardinals were pulling away from the National League East.

Without Jack Clark and Pendleton in the lineup, the pressure is on the top of the order to get on base in the Series.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to get on base three or four times. If I

can do that, I think we can win," Coleman said.

"We don't have the big shooter (Clark) so I have to get on and steal a base."

Will it be enough to steal a World Series?

"This is one game," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "We've got to do it for a few more. If our first three hitters get four or five hits between them and can get on base, we'll be alright."

Coleman sees this Series as a chance to make good on an opportunity he missed his rookie season.

Coleman, who stole 110 bases in 1985, wasn't fast enough to escape a Busch Stadium electronic tarpaulin moving at 1 mph. He suffered a leg injury and missed the World Series against the Kansas City Royals.

"That was a big pill to swallow, not being able to play in the World Series," Coleman said. "Being back this year is a dream come true."

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Sports Notes

Rose Rolls Over Kinston Netters

KINSTON — Rose High School rolled up a 9-0 tennis victory over Kinston Tuesday and clinched no worse than a tie for the Big East championship. Rose is now 13-0 in conference play, 14-0 overall. The Ramettes will play host to Wilson Fike on Thursday. Fike is the only team in the league which can still catch Rose, having lost only once — to Rose. Against Kinston, Rose dominated play, never losing more than two games in a set, and only 11 games overall.

Summary:

- Wendy Simpson (R) d. Amy Taylor, 6-0, 6-1.
- Gina Parrott (R) d. Jeanne Daly, 6-2, 6-2.
- Nicole Maxon (R) d. Canda Smith, 6-0, 6-2.
- Kathryn Taft (R) d. Ann Pruitt, 6-0, 6-1.
- Kathy Park (R) d. Mary Ann Stapleford, 6-2, 6-0.
- Cammie Smith (R) won by forfeit.
- Simpson-Taft (R) won by forfeit.
- Parrott-Maxon (R) d. Daly-Smith, 8-0.
- Park-Smith (R) d. Exum-Stapleford, 8-1.

Rampant Booters Edge Vikings

KINSTON — Rose High School's soccer team slipped past Kinston, 1-0, Tuesday to remain atop the Big East standings. The lone goal of the year came with 64 minutes gone in the match as Bobby Weisenberger booted it in, assisted by Lloyd May and Jason Bizzaro. It was Weisenberger's fourth game-winning goal of the year, and his eighth of the year, tying him with Brian Wille for the Rose scoring lead. Rose took 18 shots on goal in the match with Kinston goalie Wood Turner recording 14 saves. Kinston got only three shots, all in the first half, with Wille recording all three saves to earn his 10th shutout of the year. Coach Will Wiberg cited the play of Ed Norris, Mike Kasperek, Dallas McPherson, Pat Joyner, Richard Lewis and David Allen in the game. Rose is now 11-3-2 overall and 10-1 in Big East play. Kinston falls to 2-9-1 in the league, 2-9-1 overall. Rose plays host to Fike Thursday and has two more games remaining after that.

ACC Names The Week's Best Players

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Greg Lester of Georgia Tech was named the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week for his performance in the Yellow Jackets' 20-10 loss to Auburn Saturday. Lester, a 5-11, 175-pounder from Decatur, Ga., caught four passes for 107 yards in the loss to the War Eagles. For the year, he has caught 16 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns. Earlier, the selection committee of the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Association recognized Clemson teammates Tracy Johnson and John Phillips and North Carolina guard Pat Crowley as the offensive players of the week. Maryland's Sean Scott and North Carolina's Norris Davis were named defensive players of the week.

Deacons Look To Rebound From Loss

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest football coach Bill Dooley said Tuesday the Demon Deacons must regroup from their first loss of the season and play tough defense against offensive-minded Virginia this coming weekend. "We face a major challenge in Charlottesville, (Va.), because Virginia has moved the football very well against most of its opponents," Dooley said at his weekly news conference. "Virginia can move it on the ground and they can move it in the air with two excellent receivers in (John) Ford and (Keith) Mattioli, and they have a quarterback — Scott Secules — who can get the ball to those receivers."

Both teams are coming off tough losses. South Carolina dumped the Cavaliers 58-10 last Saturday, while Wake Forest dropped its first decision in six games to Maryland 14-0. "From a standpoint of effort, we played well enough to win the game against Maryland," Dooley said. "We were down there four times — three times beyond the 10-yard line. You have to give a lot of credit to the Maryland defense for keeping us out of the end zone." Dooley said thinks the Cavaliers, 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be ready on Saturday. "They have a stable of running backs — I think Durwin Greggs is a very good fullback," Dooley said. "On top of that, Virginia is a much-improved defensive team."

Ford Hopeful Tigers Play Up To Abilities

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Coach Danny Ford says criticism of Clemson's lackluster performance the past two weeks could be partly caused by his own negative comments about the seventh-ranked Tigers. "But I've got it basically figured out. We're not concerned about a lot of things that seem to bother other people. We just want to win. We're not trying to set stats, or seeing how many All-America players we can get," Ford said. "We just want to win, and they're doing a good job of winning." The Tigers may be struggling a bit but are still undefeated since Oct. 25 of last year when Clemson lost to North Carolina State 27-3. Clemson gets a chance to avenge that 27-3 loss Saturday when it plays host to the Wolfpack in an Atlantic Coast Conference game at Memorial Stadium. "Last year they beat us terrible," Ford said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "They made us look very average." "We need to play up to what our potential is, or what our level is. We don't know what that is yet." The Tigers, 6-0 overall, lead the ACC with a 3-0 mark, one game in front of three teams going into this weekend's action. But Clemson has been less than impressive the last two weeks, particularly Saturday when the Tigers beat Duke 17-10. For Ford, this week is a career milestone. The N.C. State game is his 100th as head coach at Clemson. His first game was a 17-15 victory over Ohio State in the 1978 Gator Bowl — a game that saw Ohio State coach Woody Hayes throw a punch at a Clemson player following an interception. It was Hayes' last game as head coach. At the time, Ford was 30 — the youngest head coach in Division I. In nine seasons, he has compiled a 72-23-4 record, a winning percentage of 74.7.

Oiler Pick Gets Signing Injunction

HOUSTON (AP) — General Manager Ladd Herzog said he's confident Alonzo Highsmith, Houston's first-round draft pick, will be in an Oilers uniform soon despite a temporary injunction making him a free agent. Dade County Circuit Judge George Orr ruled in favor of Highsmith on Tuesday in an emergency hearing in Miami requested by the NFL to postpone his signing with a team other than the Oilers. But no NFL team came forward with an offer. There were reports the New England Patriots had been prepared to offer a four-year, \$4-million contract. But a team spokesman said Tuesday that the club was backing away because of concern over growing legal entanglements. "I understand teams may be reluctant to be the first to sign me," Highsmith said. "They don't want to go against management. But I just want to play. I'm tired of sitting around." Circuit Court Judge John Gale of Miami on Saturday issued the injunction that allows Highsmith to negotiate with other teams and prohibits the National Football League from taking any action against a team that signs him.

NFL attorneys, however, say the injunction can quickly be lifted. "We believe that the state court's order was issued without notice or hearing and raises serious jurisdictional or procedural issues," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Tuesday. "In addition, our attorneys believe that after a hearing, the court will find that Houston's draft rights are lawful and should be respected," he said. Highsmith said Tuesday he had mailed letters to all 28 NFL teams and that some teams have responded. "I didn't want this to be nationally televised and all that kind of stuff," Highsmith said. "I didn't want too many people to know about it, but we filed the case (in) court and a lot of people found out about it."

"We're just hoping that maybe I'll sign within the next day or two hopefully. You never know what's going to happen." Herzog, however, said the Oilers had not lost the fullback. "No. Absolutely not, we have not lost him," Herzog said. "I really am very optimistic that Highsmith will be in an Oiler uniform soon. Miami attorney Bruce Greer filed the request for the injunction. The NFL and its 28 teams are names as co-defendants. "It's essentially a case of collusion between Houston and some other teams to depress the market value of Alonzo," Greer said. "He's free for the moment to negotiate with other teams, but we'll just have to see how it plays out from there. There's been no final ruling, which may take a short time or a long time," he said.

If the Oilers fail to sign Highsmith, it would be the second consecutive year they have failed to sign their No. 1 draft choice. They traded No. 1 pick quarterback Jim Everett to the Los Angeles Rams last year after a contract impasse. The NFL's trading deadline was to have passed Tuesday at 4 p.m. but, according to the league, it has been extended to next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Highsmith, the third player selected in the draft, has been a holdout since July 28.

Highsmith said Herzog came to Florida last week. "He met with me and my father," Highsmith said. "We talked about the contract, and he offered me a little more, but it was all deferred," Highsmith said. "If Houston gives me what I think I'm worth, then I'll sign with them. I'm tired of not playing football, though. I wanted to play for the Oilers from the beginning, and I never asked to be traded," he said.

Highsmith had sought between \$2.4 million and \$2.6 million over four years, Herzog had offered \$2.2 million with a \$1-million signing bonus. The two never came to terms, and Highsmith returned to his home in Miami.

The Miami judge's injunction, among other things, prevents NFL teams from discussing among themselves what Highsmith should be offered or paid.

Alonzo right now," said his agent, Robert Fraley. The Oilers have turned the case over to the firm of Edward Bennett Williams, the former owner of the Washington Redskins who owns baseball's Baltimore Orioles.

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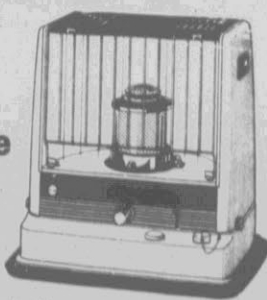
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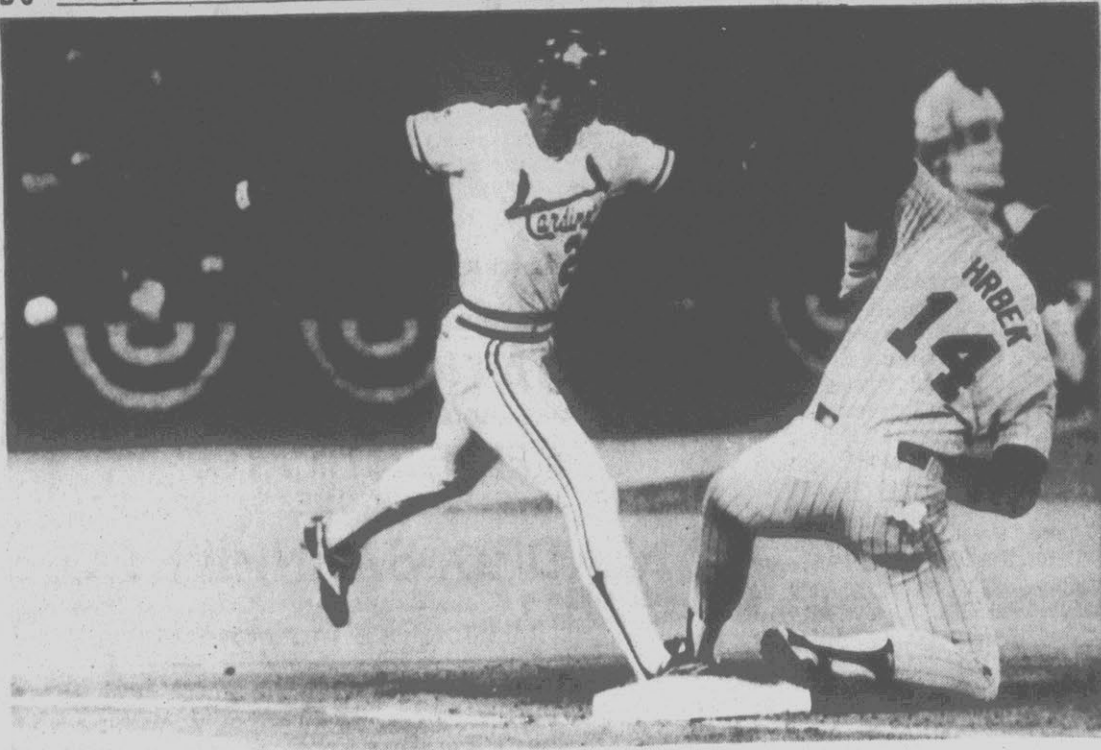
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Safe On An Error

St. Louis Cardinal batter Vince Coleman is safe at first base after an error on the throw to first baseman Kent Hrbek allowed the runner to arrive safely. The error was charged to Twins' shortstop Greeg Gagne. (AP Laser-photo)

Tables Have Turned For Minnesota Hero Gaetti

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti, who had done little wrong in the postseason for the Minnesota Twins, did little right in Game 3 of the World Series.

Gaetti, the Twins' third baseman whose offensive and defensive heroics spurred Minnesota to an American League playoff triumph over the Detroit Tigers, was 0-for-4, left three runners on base and may have been in the wrong position for a big St. Louis hit Tuesday night. The Cardinals defeated the Twins 3-1 to cut Minnesota's lead in the best-of-seven World Series to 2-1.

Gaetti was told that tonight's starter for St. Louis, left-hander Greg Mathews, was a clone of John Tudor, who shut down the Twins in Game 3. He was then asked if he would change anything tonight.

"I didn't do ... against Tudor," Gaetti said. "I hope to change something."

After Tudor walked two straight batters with one out in the sixth inning, Gaetti took a ball — the ninth Tudor had thrown in a 10-pitch span — and then popped out to the catcher.

Asked if he should have taken another pitch from the suddenly wild Tudor, Gaetti snapped: "I should have hit it out ... It was right down the middle."

With two out and a runner on third

in the eighth, he lined out against Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell.

Defensively, Gaetti was playing off the third-base line when Vince Coleman slapped the two-run double that erased Minnesota's 1-0 seventh-inning lead.

With runners on second and third, he said, "I'm playing in. If I'm playing back, maybe I can knock it down. Of all places to hit the ball ... I knew he was going to do it sometime. He can't pull the ball."

Coleman said he noticed that Gaetti "was farther away from the line than most National League third basemen."

"I knew if I got it to the left side of the infield we would score a run," he said. "It got by him and we scored two."

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said he would come back tonight with left-hander Frank Viola, the Game 1 winner. Viola won Game 4 of the AL playoffs, also on three days rest.

"I'll be ready to go as often as they need me," Viola said. "They asked me to go (tonight) and that won't be any problem."

Bert Blyleven, who has won three postseason games already, is the likely starter for Thursday's Game 5.

"Frankie and Bert have done a good job for us all year," Kirby

Puckett said. "I don't think it's going to stop now."

The Twins are counting on Viola and Blyleven to prevent one bit of history from repeating itself and to play back another part of the past.

The Twins obviously don't want to join the list of teams — including themselves in 1965 — that lost a World Series after leading 2-0. Both the Cardinals in 1985 and the Boston Red Sox in 1986 also met that fate.

However, the Twins do hope this series follows the same pattern as their playoff triumph — in which Minnesota won the first two games at home, lost Game 3 at Detroit and then went on to win the next two at Detroit to capture their first pennant in 22 years.

"Why should we be worried?" Kent Hrbek said. "We're still up two games to one. We got beat in a good ballgame, just like in Detroit. We're still looking to end it here."

Tom Brunansky said the loss in St. Louis wasn't a sign that the Twins were reverting to their regular-season habit of losing on the road. Minnesota had a 29-52 road record, the worst ever for a first-place ballclub, and won only nine road games after the All-Star break.

"It had to be dispelled in Detroit or else we wouldn't be here today," Brunansky said. "We can win on the road here."

Cardinals Went Back To Traditional Hitting, Speed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals realized the time had come to start hitting and using their speed on the bases if they were to retain more than a remote chance of winning the World Series.

But for a while Tuesday night it appeared as if the Cardinals might not get it done again. They were trailing 1-0 after six innings and in danger of falling behind three games to none. No team in World Series history had recovered from such a deficit.

"I was concerned, because we'd been having chances throughout the game," Tommy Herr said after St. Louis came from behind for a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "We just couldn't get the hits to get the runners home."

But relief finally arrived when Vince Coleman responded to a chance that was set up by the bottom of the Cardinals' order.

Jose Oquendo reached reliever Juan Berenguer for a single to start the St. Louis seventh. Tony Pena failed to bunt but atoned for it by singling to right field. Berenguer was ahead of Coleman 0-2, but surrendered a two-run, game-turning double.

"It's not easy," said Ozzie Smith, who capped the Cardinals' biggest inning of the Series with an RBI single after Coleman stole third base — his second theft of the night.

"Vinnie (Coleman) did a heckuva job with two strikes on him and so did Pena," Smith said. "It hasn't been easy yet, and it's not going to be."

Willie McGee pinpointed the formula St. Louis, which had lost five straight Series games dating back to 1985, must continue to use — singles, doubles and run as fast as you can. The Cardinals had seven singles, two doubles and two stolen bases by Coleman.

"When we hit, we've got a chance to use our speed and exploit our other talents," said McGee, whose single

and double gave him five hits in three Series games. "We don't have anybody who can hit 30-40 home runs. With Jack Clark out, we've got to utilize all we've got."

The Cardinals, before erupting against Berenguer, were throttled by Minnesota starter Les Striker.

"He pitched real well. He had good control of his off-speed stuff," Herr said of Striker, off whom he singled to snap a 0-for-21 Series slump that extended to 1985. "That's what made him effective. His history is that he's been a little wild, but he threw strikes." Oquendo, who played on teams with Berenguer when both were New York Mets farmhands, said his former teammate's pitches may have been too true.

"We know he's around the plate and that he throws mostly fastballs," Oquendo said. "We're a fastball-hitting team that was facing a fastball pitcher. They were what we needed to come back."

John Tudor said he was grateful, albeit somewhat drained, for the rally that made him the winning pitcher.

"Anybody that tells you he wants to pitch in the World Series with his team down 2-0 (in games) is a fool. I'd rather pitch two games up," Tudor said. "I tried to minimize the mistakes as best I could and keep the ball in the ballpark."

Tudor's one shaky inning resulted in Tom Brunansky's RBI single after two one-out walks and a foul popup in the Minnesota sixth. But it could have been worse, the St. Louis left-hander said.

"He hit a changeup. Just as I was getting ready to throw the ball, I thought of throwing him a fastball inside," Tudor said. "But then I thought that if I made a mistake, it's 3-0. I didn't mind giving up the one run."

Todd Worrell closed out Tudor's victory, working around Kirby Puckett's two-out triple in Minnesota's eighth and retiring the Twins in order in the ninth.

"We had to win to stay alive in the Series. Nobody's come back from 3-0," Worrell said. "We have a chance to even it up (tonight)."

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Looking In The Short Run, Owners Won The Strike

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

In the short run, the owners won NFL Strike V. They might even have bought two or three years, given the pace of litigation, but they also may have created a residue of bitterness that will last long after the lawsuits are settled.

It wasn't so much that the owners won by keeping the games going and turning a trickle of returning players into a torrent. It was that they rubbed it in, refusing to allow the regulars to play last Sunday because the union sent them in Thursday, a day after the weekly reporting deadline.

"The same things we show on the field, the killer instinct, they showed on us," nose tackle Jim Burt of the Giants said. "They really stomped us."

When someone is stomped, he can have a long memory — league officials concede that if there had been a formal back-to-work agreement between the union and the NFL Management Council the regulars who reported Thursday would have played on Sunday.

"The only rule in sports negotiations is that when you have your foot on someone else's neck, don't step on it because he'll reverse the situation at some point," one agent said this week.

"They took proud men who are very macho and already hurting and ground them into the dust. For first time in the whole strike, they got fans feeling relatively sorry for players." Wait until the next negotiations.

If management held the edge this time because the players had no clear-cut issue to rally around, there's sure to be one the next time — resentment over the way the owners rubbed it in.

One reason for the hard-line approach was the makeup of the Management Council executive committee, which contains three of the NFL's toughest bargainers — Tex Schramm of Dallas, Joe Robbie of Miami and Mike Brown of Cincinnati — with only Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh as a moderate counterbalance. Combined with Jack Donlan, the Council's executive director, they played hardball all the way through the 24-day strike.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who desperately wanted to avoid what did happen, could do little but bring the sides together from time to time. He received calls from union leader Gene Upshaw on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the last two before the end of the strike, but couldn't get the hard-liners to compromise on a back-to-work agreement that would have ended the strike more amicably.

Al Davis, whose links to Upshaw, a former player for him with the Los Angeles Raiders, could have served the owners well, was rendered ineffective because past lawsuits have left him isolated. His so-called "West Coast Plan," which would have allowed free agency after 10 years, was never even considered.

And moderate owners like Patrick Bowlen of Denver, Art Modell of Cleveland and Wellington Mara of the Giants refrained from speaking out publicly. Not until the strike ended did Bowlen, in a quiet kind of way, question if the owners had to be so tough.

But things are already beginning to change.

Whereas during the strike, the union was anxious to negotiate, giv-

ing the appearance of progress to hold out hope that the end was near, now they're in no hurry, hoping that the courts do the work for them.

The owners' first reaction when the players changed their course and filed suit was relief at having the strike over. Several, including Schramm, wondered, in fact, why they hadn't filed suit earlier and avoided the strike.

But management is hoping to resume negotiations sometime soon, reasoning that it's better off determining its own destiny than having the courts tinker with the "system" issues — free agency and the draft.

How likely is that? Some legal experts think the players have an excellent chance to have the entire reserve system thrown out.

But others suggest that the fact that free agency and the draft are already part of the labor contract would make a judge reluctant to overturn them. The 1975 verdict in the John Mackey case, which granted the players free agency, was modified by an appeals court to make it part of the bargaining process and the present compensation-first refusal system was written into the 1977 contract.

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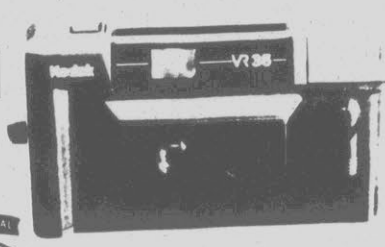


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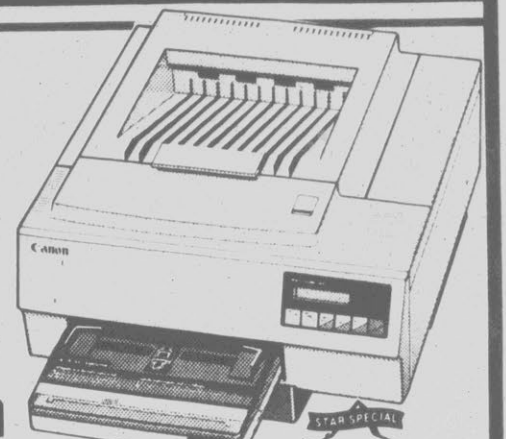
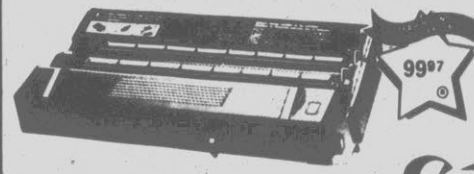
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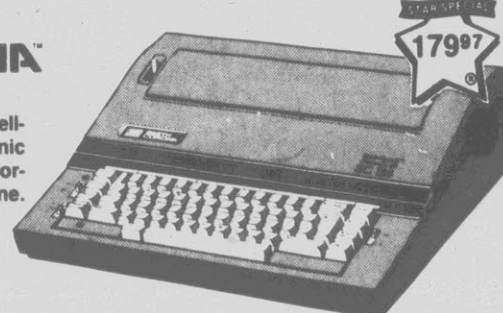
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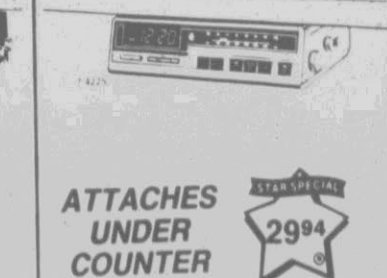
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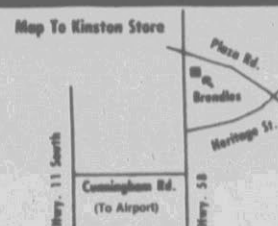
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Miami's Johnson Wants No Deals

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Football Writer

No deals.
That's what Coach Jimmy Johnson of third-ranked Miami says he has about the Orange Bowl.

This year's bowl selection date is Nov. 21, the day the Orange Bowl hopes No. 1 Oklahoma meets No. 2 Nebraska for the Big Eight championship, with the winner earning a trip to Miami as No. 1.

The loser of that game probably will slip below Miami in the Associated Press poll since the Hurricanes' next five opponents are paties named Cincinnati, East Carolina, Miami of Ohio, Virginia Tech and, on Nov. 21, Toledo.

But here's the catch: Miami plays Notre Dame on Nov. 28 and South Carolina on Dec. 5, two teams capable of beating anyone. If the Orange Bowl expects to make a deal with the Hurricanes dependent on the Notre Dame game, it may be in for a surprise.

"If we are fortunate enough to be 9-0 on picking day, we will only consider unconditional offers," Johnson says. "With who we have beaten so far this season and their rankings (Florida, Arkansas and Florida State were in the Top Twenty when Miami beat them), we shouldn't have to chase anybody. We'll see what's offered and make a decision from there."

Johnson's tune sounds suspiciously like an old country song entitled "Take Me As I Am Or Let Me Go." And his attitude caught the Orange Bowl somewhat off-guard.

"I'm sort of surprised by it," Executive Director Steve Hatchell says. "We haven't been brokering anybody on an 'if this-if that' type of thing. At this point, I don't know if we'd take them unconditionally, but we haven't discussed any deal with anybody."

R. Pete Williams, chairman of the Orange Bowl's Selection Committee — which, by the way, includes several Miami supporters and a member of the school's board of trustees — said his "reaction at this time is that I wouldn't expect Jimmy to say anything different, and I wouldn't say anything different if I were in his shoes."

"He's in a very strong position, but if he's strong enough to dictate where he'll be playing before the Notre Dame and South Carolina games, I don't know. I don't know if it puts any pressure on the Orange Bowl Committee at this juncture, and I don't intend to put any pressure on him."

"I haven't asked the team selection committee for even a straw vote on their opinion right now, but some people here will have to have a gut check in a couple of weeks."

Williams did say that Miami isn't in as strong a position as it was last year, when the Hurricanes were No. 1 and played No. 2 Penn State for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

"If Jimmy were No. 1, his comments would have a lot more impact," Williams said. "He dictated everything last year, but he's not there right now. He doesn't have the same impact."

"I sort of admire him for saying this right now because he can't be particularly proud of his opponents between now and then. But the crucial thing to me is how everyone else does between now and then."

The Orange Bowl could be caught

in a double bind if Nebraska beats Oklahoma because the Cornhuskers then have to play Colorado in Boulder on Nov. 28.

"We will have a plan before the Oklahoma-Nebraska game that will cover all contingencies — if Oklahoma and Nebraska tie or if Nebraska wins and then loses to Colorado," Williams said.

When Dr. Lawrence L. Boger retires next spring after 11 years as president of Oklahoma State University, he hopes to leave behind a plan under which the NFL would pay for the privilege of drafting college players — and could even draft undergraduates at a higher cost.

"Everyone understands that the colleges are the NFL's minor leagues," Boger says. "They train all the players and get them ready for the pros."

"But very little is contributed back to the schools by the players, and none by the pros, to my knowledge."

Under Boger's plan, NFL teams would contribute a certain percentage above and beyond a player's signing bonus to a scholarship pool administered by the NCAA.

"The pros could take a player from the colleges at any time," he says. "If they draft a senior, just add 5 percent to the signing bonus. It might not be 5 percent; it might be 3 percent. Let them draft juniors and sophomores, but they would have to pay, say, 10 percent for a junior, 15 percent for a sophomore. The earlier they draft them, the more they put in."

"If the NFL takes a player prior to his graduation, it should have to fund a scholarship at the institution so he can finish his degree."

"I've kicked this around for four or five years but I haven't pushed a pencil concerning dollars and cents. It's just a concept right now."

"There's something going on on Wall Street that's kind of taking the heat off me," says Coach Larry McElreavy of Columbia University, which has lost 36 consecutive games, an NCAA Division I record.

Coaches have tripped over telephone cords, they have been knocked out by stray headsets and former Oregon Coach Jerry Frei once kicked the air in disgust and tore up a knee.

Now, the coaching booths in the press box may be just as dangerous as the sidelines.

During Marshall University's 27-7 victory over East Tennessee State in Huntington, W. Va., on Saturday, four spectators were slightly injured when an East Tennessee coach accidentally knocked a 4-by-6-foot pane out of the Fairfield Stadium press box window into the seats below.

The incident occurred late in the first quarter when the Buccaneers sacked Marshall quarterback Tony Petersen for a 21-yard loss. The coach, who was not identified, waved his arms in excitement and struck the window with his open hand, knocking it loose.

The window shattered when it hit the concrete floor of the stands in front of the box seats reserved for Marshall President Dale F. Nitzsche and his guests.

"This is the first time something like this has happened," said Marshall Athletic Director David Braine, who said he will look into replacing the window with safety glass.

Hunter's Truck Is A Warm New Idea

REIDSVILLE (AP) — Burlington businessman Bill Powell won't have to worry about slogging back from a freezing duck blind to an ice-cold truck.

Powell can just activate the remote-control ignition switch on his new Duck Truck. The \$42,000 four-wheel drive vehicle — complete with a five-inch color TV and matching VCR — will be toasty warm by the time he gets inside.

Powell is expected to pick up the truck, one of only 31 produced, later this month when he returns from an elk hunting trip in Wyoming. In the meantime, the staff at Nelson Cole's General Motors dealership in Reidsville has been marveling at the temporary addition to their car lot.

"This is the ultimate luxury in a hunter's vehicle," said Marty Edwards, the sales manager.

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The exterior features "lusterless green paint" as the base for a camouflage pattern. The mottled earth-tone motif is repeated inside. Then there's the specially designed pockets for shotgun shells, the matching gun racks, the map lights and even rubber mats so trophies don't soil the upholstery.

"Wherever you go to hunt, you take it with you," Edwards said.

The most indulgent extra is the remote-control starting button.

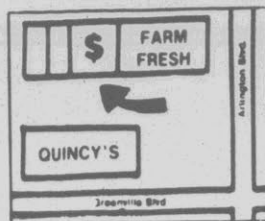
"If you're out in the blind and it's cold, you crank your truck up and let it be warming," said Mike McKinney, a service advisor at the dealership. "I've been duck hunting before. It gets right cold."

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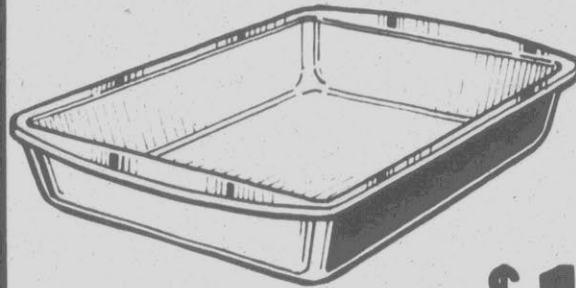


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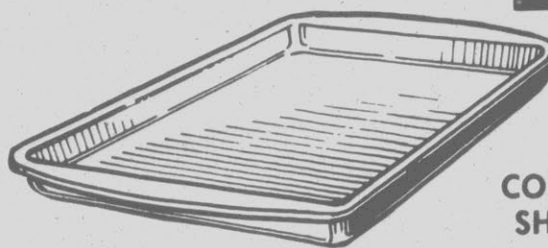
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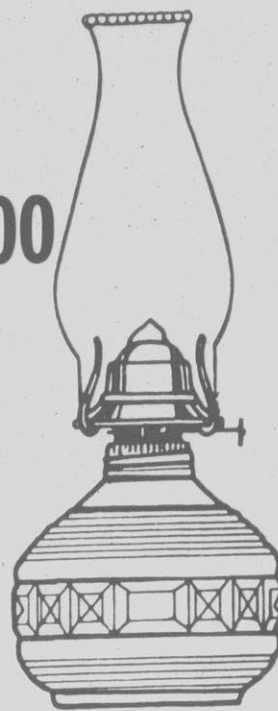


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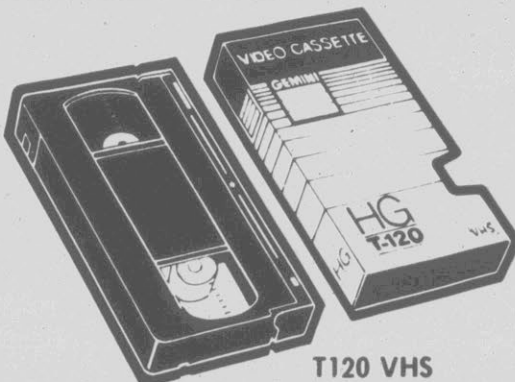


Pay for three high performance AA KODAK Batteries and get one battery FREE! Lock for specially marked packages and stock up today. This offer good while supplies last.

BUY 3, GET 1 FREE! \$2.77



GO AMERICA! GO FOR THE GOLD!



T120 VHS VIDEO TAPES

2 FOR \$5.00



Crayons

Finest Quality

16 Brilliant Colors

BOX OF 16 CRAYONS

2 BOXES \$1.00

COLORING BOOKS

LIST AT 99¢ EACH

4 FOR \$1.00



NYLON TAPE TOTE

HOLDS 39 CASSETTES FOR HOURS OF MUSIC ON THE GO!

\$6.00

HAPPY TIME



32 CRAYONS IN PVC CARRY CASE

\$2.00

ADVIL

COATED 200 MG TABLETS

SPECIAL!

\$5.77

★ 100's

★ OUR REGULAR \$7.42 VALUE



ARRID

YOUR CHOICE!

\$2.00

- ★ 40% MORE FREE!
- ★ 5.6 oz. EXTRA DRY
- ★ 2.8 oz. XX SOLID

SAVE!

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector.

752-3952

Between 6:00 P.M. And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 A.M. 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.



VICKS NyQuil

\$3.22

NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE

★ 6 oz. REG. & CHERRY FLAVOR



VICKS THROAT DROPS

- ★ CHERRY • LEMON
- ★ MENTHOL • GRAPE
- ★ VITAMIN "C"
- ★ PINEAPPLE

77¢

BAGS



MYLANTA ANTACID/ANTI-GAS

★ 12 oz.

\$2.44

What Matters Most Is You.

Prices Good Thru Sunday, Oct. 25th

KERR Drug Stores



LOCATIONS
 Carolina East Mall
 (919) 756-0031
 Overtons Shopping Center
 (919) 758-6305
 Stanton Square
 (919) 758-5188

TRICK OR TREAT BARGAINS

Clarion
 Perfect Waterproof Mascara
 UltraPure™ Fragrance Free Sensitivity Tested
 Long Wear Smear Proof Instant Free
 Clarion
 Definer Smooth Eye Lining
 No Smear No Smudge No Tear
 Clarion
 Wearproof Eyeshadow
 UltraPure™ Fragrance Free Sensitivity Tested
 Smear Built In
 Clarion

30% OFF
 All Clarion® Eye Makeup Products. Save now on shadow, mascara, and pencils.

VANDERBILT

10.50 Each
 Gloria Vanderbilt .5 oz. Stocking Stuffer Cologne. Nice fragrance for a special lady.

30% OFF
 Entire selection of Coty® face makeup. Save big now. (Lip & eye makeup not included)

FABERGÉ
 BRIT 33
 SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT SPRAY
 NET WT. 8.5 OZ.
1.49 Each
 Brut 33® Anti-Perspirant Stick, Spray, or Deodorant Stick.

Tina Turner
 PRESENTS
BREAK EVERY RULE
 WORLD TOUR '87

Catch the Pepsi Tina Turner Sweepstakes for your chance to win tickets to Tina's upcoming concert in Chapel Hill, N.C. See store for details.

1.69 Pack
 Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, or Mt. Dew. In six-pack cans.

Colgate Tartar Control Gel
Colgate Great Renewal
Colgate Winter Fresh Gel

1.19 Each
 Colgate® Toothpaste. Choose regular, tartar control, winterfresh gel, or tartar control gel. Maximum fluoride protection.

Slim-Fast
 The Natural Way to LOSE WEIGHT
 Chocolate Malt
 CHOCOLATE
 NET WT. 15 OZ.

4.49 Each
 Your Choice
 Slim-Fast® Powder, Chocolate or Chocolate Malt; or Chocolate Bars. Lose weight safely.

Head & Shoulders
 SHAMPOO

2.89 Each
 Head and Shoulders Shampoo. Your choice of Normal to Oily or Normal to Dry formula.

AQUA NET
 HAIR SPRAY
 MOUSSE

99¢ Each
 Your Choice: Aqua Net® Professional Hairspray or Conditioning and Styling Mousse.

SOFTENS
 ENZYMATIC CONTACT LENS CLEANER
 24 TABLETS

5.99 Each
 Softens® Enzymatic Contact Lens Cleaner. Refill package. 24 tablets. Buy now.

COLOURS
 PROFESSIONAL CREAM MAKE-UP

59¢ Each
 Creme Makeup in white or assorted colors or Glitter Creme Gel. For Halloween fun.

Chex
 Snack Mix
 Traditional

1.19 Each
 Chex® Snack Mix. Traditional mix. Great for parties or at snacktime. Reg. 1.59.

Starburst
 Fruit Chews
Skittles
 Candy
 SITE SIZE CANDIES

1.79 Each
 Your Choice
 Starburst® Fruit Chews or Skittles® Candies. Fun size bags. 16 oz. Reg. 2.49.

Shamrock
 Halloween Pail.
 Assortment of 5 quart pails for trick-or-treating fun.

79¢ Each
 Regular 99¢

Brach's
 Candy
 Sour Balls
 Lemon Drops
 Butterscotch Dips
 Starlight Mints
 Orange Slices

2 for \$1
 Brach's® Candy. 28 great-tasting kinds to choose from. Regular price is 79¢ bag. Stock up now.

Aster-nuts
 Roasted-in-Shell Peanuts
Aster-nuts
 Salted-in-Shell Peanuts

69¢ Bag
 Aster Nuts. Salted-in-Shell or Roasted-in-Shell peanuts. 10 oz. bag. Reg. 99¢. Save 30¢ now.

COMPLETE HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP KIT

3.99 Each
 Complete Halloween Makeup Kit. Assortment of creme makeup and vampire blood. Reg. 4.99.

Dimetapp PLUS
 WITH NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER

2.49 Each
 Dimetapp® Plus. Relieves all major cold and allergy symptoms. 24 caplets.

Chubs
 Thick Baby Wipes
 80 cloths 17" x 5 1/2"

Sale Price 1.99
 Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Your Cost After Rebate .99
 Chubs® Thick Baby Wipes. Jumbo Pack - 80 wipes. Now with Aloe. Great deal!

Johnson & Johnson
 Dental Floss
 MINT
 WAXED
 EXTRA FINE
 CINNAMON
 UNWAXED

79¢ Each
 Johnson & Johnson® Dental Floss. 50 yards. Your choice of six kinds.

Scotch
 EG
Scotch
 EG

3.99 Each
 Scotch® T-120 VHS or L-750 Beta Video Cassette Tape. Buy now and save.

Closet Mate
 8-Shelf Shoe Bag,
 Sale Price 4.99 ea.
 10-Shelf Sweater Bag, Sale 5.99.

4.99-5.99 Each

Carolina Pad
 Theme Book. 70 wide ruled sheets. 10.5 x 8 inches. Buy now.

3 for \$1

CO-TYLENOL
 COLD MEDICATION

3.49 Each
 CoTylenol® Multi-Symptom Cold Medication. Your choice of caplets or tablets. 24 ct.

CHIP takes care of your children from birth to preschool with a 10% discount.
 Only at... **KERR** Drug Stores

CHIP
 CUSTOMER HEALTH INFORMATION PLAN

What Matters Most Is You. **KERR** Drug Stores

Kerr's Policy: Kerr Drug Stores reserves the right to limit quantities of all items. Kerr's policy is to provide you with the item advertised at the price advertised. If due to some unforeseeable circumstances the item is not available, a raincheck will be issued to enable you to buy the item later when available.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR 752-6166

classified

rates table with columns for Line Ads, Classified Display, office hours, and THE DAILY REFLECTOR notice.

errors and cancellations table with instructions on how to handle errors and cancellations.

deadlines table with columns for Classified Display Deadlines and Classified Line Deadlines.

MISCELLANEOUS table listing various services like Personal, In Memoriam, Card of Thanks, etc.

WANTED table listing items like Help Wanted, Administrative, Clerical, etc.

RENT/LEASE table listing Apartment For Rent, Business Rentals, Campers For Rent, etc.

SALE table listing Autos For Sale, Bicycles For Sale, Boats And Motors, etc.

classified index table listing various categories like Jeeps And Vans, Trucks For Sale, etc.

classified index table listing various categories like Mobile Homes For Sale, Musical Instruments, etc.

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA HYDE COUNTY NOTICE OF CO-EXECUTORS Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Margaret Elizabeth Credle Saunders, deceased, late of Hyde County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the address given below, on or before the 15th day of April, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 12th day of October, 1987. Adam Duane Scott, Margaret Virginia Credle Scott, Co-Executors of the Estate

of Margaret Elizabeth Credle Saunders, late of Hyde County, North Carolina, 419 Bellhaven Street, Garner, North Carolina 27529 October 14, 21, 28; November 4, 1987. NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK NOTICE OF EXECUTOR The undersigned, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, having qualified on September 30, 1987, as Executor of the Estate of Raye Dawson Bissette, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms or corporations having claims against the Estate of Raye Dawson Bissette, to present them to the undersigned, or to the attorneys of Wallace, Morris, Barwick & Rochelle, P.A., 131 S. Queen Street, Kinston, North Carolina 28501, on or before the 21st day of April, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, or corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 12th day of October, 1987. Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A. Executor of the Estate of Raye Dawson Bissette P.O. Box 27886 Raleigh, N.C. 27611 Wallace, Morris, Barwick & Rochelle, P.A. 131 S. Queen Street

against the Estate of Raye Dawson Bissette to present them to the undersigned, or to the attorneys of Wallace, Morris, Barwick & Rochelle, P.A., 131 S. Queen Street, Kinston, North Carolina 28501, on or before the 21st day of April, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, or corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 12th day of October, 1987. Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A. Executor of the Estate of Raye Dawson Bissette P.O. Box 27886 Raleigh, N.C. 27611 Wallace, Morris, Barwick & Rochelle, P.A. 131 S. Queen Street

Kinston, N.C. 28501 October 21, 28; November 4, 11, 1987. NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION ADOPTION OF L E S H A R O L A S H A E W I L L O U G H B Y TO: The father of Le Sharo Lashae Willoughby Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled special proceeding. The nature of the proceeding and the relief sought is: That a determination that your consent is not required for

001 Public Notices

001 Public Notices text block containing legal notices.

WANTED ADS vertical banner advertisement.

007 Special Notices

007 Special Notices text block containing various notices.

018 Ford

018 Ford text block listing Ford vehicles for sale.

024 Foreign Cars

024 Foreign Cars text block listing foreign cars for sale.

FROM THE START, YOU CAN TRUST IN CLASSIFIED!



It will be many years before this little one recognizes a classified page. But classified serves everyone, even those too young to read! The fence that assures his security was advertised in classified. And that's where his parents looked when they wanted to enclose their yard. Whether you're in the business of selling fences — or want one for yourself — look in classified. It's the most popular market-place... for infants and the grownups who love and protect them! 752-6166 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT THE DAILY REFLECTOR

002 Personals

002 Personals text block containing personal notices.

014 Cadillac

014 Cadillac text block listing Cadillac vehicles.

015 Chevrolet

015 Chevrolet text block listing Chevrolet vehicles.

020 Mercury

020 Mercury text block listing Mercury vehicles.

021 Oldsmobile

021 Oldsmobile text block listing Oldsmobile vehicles.

007 Special Notices

007 Special Notices text block containing various notices.

017 Dodge

017 Dodge text block listing Dodge vehicles.

023 Pontiac

023 Pontiac text block listing Pontiac vehicles.

030 Bicycles For Sale

030 Bicycles For Sale text block listing bicycles for sale.

032 Boats & Motors

032 Boats & Motors text block listing boats and motors.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY text block containing various classified ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY text block containing various classified ads.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY text block containing various classified ads.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced heavy equipment mechanic with own hand tools preferably 3 to 5 years experience in all heavy equipment mechanic and repair and maintenance.

Excellent benefits and pay. Contact George Tucker, Case Power and Equipment for interview and appointments at 830-1731, home 756-7104.

Precision Tune Automotive Service Supervisor & Automotive Technicians advertisement.

Precision Tune, in Greenville, has opening for individuals interested in building a career with the fastest growing tune-up franchise in America. We seek experienced professionals in auto mechanics with at least 5 years experience and knowledgeable in diagnostic equipment. Excellent training and benefits. Salary range \$22,000-\$35,000. Phone 1-800-227-8863, ask for Steve and nights call 919-847-6846.

Coca-Cola ROUTE SALES TRAINEE advertisement.

GRADY-WHITE BOATS: RPG11 programmer, System 36. 12 week assignment, degree or 1 year experience required. Gain experience through temporary position with recognized quality oriented corporation. Call 752-2111 ext. 257 for an appointment.

ICU Med/Surg OB Nurses advertisement.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL advertisement.

NURSES WE'RE OFFERING YOU A CAREER NOT A JOB advertisement.

Britthaven of Kinston advertisement.

CHOWAN HOSPITAL, INC. advertisement.

ICU NURSE - Immediate opening for a full time ICU nurse. Registered nurse required. 12 hour shifts. Every other week-end off. Additional benefits.

MT or MLT - Immediate opening. Part-time. Call. Includes all shifts. Possible fulltime.

CRTT - Certified Respiratory Therapist Tech. Immediate opening for a fulltime CRTT. Call. Every other weekend off. Additional benefits. Welcome Grads. For more information, contact Wanda Fletcher at Chowan Hospital. an equal opportunity employer...

032 Boats & Motors

IF YOU ARE considering buying a Boat - Motor - Trailer or Marine Accessory this year, you can't afford to miss the Boat Show and Open House being held at Park Boat Co. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 22nd-24th. Special prices will be offered by all manufacturers for this show only, with Super Low finance rates. Call for information: Park Boat Co., Highway 17 S., Washington, NC, 919-746-3248.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE
Supplies. Sutton's Hardware on Highway 43 South. Call 758-5288.

171' LARSON I/O excellent rider, with V-bottom, bow control. Asking \$10,500. 758-4977.

1971 15' TRI-HULL with 30 HP 1972 Johnson motor and 1976 galvanized trailer. \$1600 negotiable. Call 758-1176 after 5:00 p.m.

1984 RYNE-CRAFT aluminum bass boat. Put together 1985. Boat is long, 48 HP Mariner outboard, Mariner trolling motor, depth finder, 2 marine batteries. Two gas tanks. This rig is in mint condition. Hardly used. Kept under shelter, will give reason for selling when called. Firm price for complete rig \$3,600. Call home 758-0138; work 758-8943.

034 Camping Equipment

CAMPER, Starcraft, hard top, popup, sleeps 6-8, stove, ice box, very good condition. Asking \$1,995. 752-1037.

036 Cycles For Sale

1981 HONDA 750K 3300 miles, \$500 firm. 752-4520 after 5 p.m.

1984 HONDA ASPENCADE/SEI. Low mileage, always garage, travel computer, cruise control and more. \$7500. 758-7992 after 5:00, anytime weekends.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1977 RENEGADE JEEP CJ7 hard top, good condition. \$2500 firm. Call 758-4669 anytime.

1983 5-10 Blazer, 4 x 4, will take sports car as partial trade, preferably R/V or 280Z. 355-2588.

1984 CHEROKEE Chief Jeep-4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM tilt steering, clean, very good condition. Priced to move at \$7100. Call 524-5207 or 524-4925 after 5 p.m.

041 Trucks

1978 Chevrolet truck, rebuilt transmission and motor, \$2,650. 752-4236.

1981 CHEVY pickup, 4 cylinder, 3 speed standard, 48,000 miles, asking price \$2850. Call 758-4021.

1984 FORD RANGER S speed, good condition, good gas mileage. Assume partial trade. \$7200 monthly. 830-1575 after 4pm. Must sell!

1983 CHEVY S10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, tilt wheel, cruise, air, power steering, power brakes, Call 757-1960.

1984 ISUZU, \$500 and take over payments. Call for details. 752-6517 after 5:00 p.m.

1986 SILVERADO pickup truck, 15,000 miles, loaded, garage kept. Call after 7pm. 746-2031.

88 LUV pickup, automatic, tool box, some rust. AAA mechanically. Must sell. \$1295. Call 758-1198 evenings.

044 Child Care

DOES YOUR CHILD need a large place to play and lots of fresh country air? Dependable mother would like to babysit any age child in my home. 355-6433.

NEED SITTER for newborn in my home. 6:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 4 days per week. References required. 757-1532 before 9 p.m.

OPENING AVAILABLE for 1 child in my Daycare Center. Outside play, naps, snacks, and TLC. Call 752-0173.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home, in Ayden area. Call 746-3804.

1980 FORD CRUIER. \$800 746-3486.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Excellent bloodline, own sire and dam. Wormed and shots. Call 758-5018 after 6 p.m.

AKC ROTWEILER, 2 females, 355-4280 days, 746-2534 nights and weekends.

AKC SIBERIAN Husky puppies, 4 blue-eyed females, 1 black and white, 3 silver and white. Beautiful. Call 758-5892.

CHOCOLATE LABS for sale. Ready October 30, sire and dam are AKC field trial. Call 758-9061 after 7:00 p.m.

FREE MIXED PUPPIES, 7 black labs, 2 white shepherds. Call 752-4924.

FREE PUPPIES, mother is a Brittany Spaniel. 753-5850.

LOIS'S PAMPERED PETS. Small dog grooming, \$12.00. Call 535-5754.

LONG HAired Sealed Point Spaniel, 5 month old. \$35. Call 758-3555.

ONE BEAGLE HOUND, runs good. Price \$150. Call 919-753-5786.

PECOCKS, \$50 a pair, guineas \$1-30 each, Bob White quail \$1.00 each. Cocafin's. \$25 each; parakeets, all colors, \$8.00 each. Call 758-3896 or 752-7233 after 4 p.m.

SUN CONGER talks, trained, name is Nicky. Gage included. \$500. 746-4958.

2 MIXED RETRIEVERS to a good home, very gentle. Call 756-0608.

3 GOLDEN RETRIEVER mixed male puppies, to give away. 830-0443.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

ACCOUNTANT CLERK needed. One year accounting experience plus 2 courses in accounting at a Community College or 2 years accounting working in an accounting office required. Apply in person with resume on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987, 12 pm at Sunnyside Egg Inc. in Winterville, NC.

CLERK-TYPIST III
Hiring Range \$12,194-\$13,442
Planes, pilots, and other aircraft. Registering patients and taking in come assessments. Maintains security of WIC food instruments. Participates and coordinates all actions. Responsible for pulling records and maintaining reports and records. Must pass typing test at 45 wpm. Must have valid NC drivers license. Must have proof of rubella immunity. High school graduation and one year clerical experience. Apply at Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Drive, Greenville. Deadline for accepting applications October 26, 1987.

CLERK-TYPIST III
Hiring Range \$6,097-\$6,721
Performs work of switchboard operator. Keys in information from statistical encounter forms to the IBM computer terminal and performs other duties as required at switchboard location. Serves as secretary to Health Education Department. Must have valid NC drivers license. Must have proof of rubella immunity. High school graduation and one year clerical experience. Half time position, 20 hours per week. Apply at Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Drive, Greenville. Deadline for accepting applications October 26, 1987.

CONSTRUCTION CLERK. Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:30. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

FULL TIME SECRETARY needed for real estate management office. Light bookkeeping required. Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Send resume to PO Box 8153, Greenville, NC 27834.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for legal secretary. AM display/typing experience preferred. Second shift position available. Call Anne's Temporaries for appointment, 758-6610, ask for Jean.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

SECRETARY MANAGER. Career oriented. General office & management ability. Must be free to travel or relocate. Advancement opportunities and benefits. Write: Secretary Manager-5503, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

559 Help Wanted Medical
ADMINISTRATOR OF NON-PROFIT rural health program including medical office and home health agency. Experience in grantsmanship, personnel administration, or health care management preferred. Location in Eastern NC. Resume to E. Keel, P.O. Box 214, Chocowinity, NC 27817. EOE.

ATTENTION RNs and LPNs. We have what you are looking for! A challenging and pleasant working environment for the motivated, enthusiastic professional. Day hours, no weekends or holidays, and excellent benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to P.W.L.C., 300 E. Arlington Blvd., Suite B-5, Greenville, NC 27838.

BUSY MEDICAL practice has immediate openings for a laboratory technician and medical office assistant. Experience preferred but will train the right candidate. Send resume or letter of interest per week and every other weekend. Benefits include paid vacation and health insurance. Send resume to: PO Box 2276, Greenville, NC 27838.

CLINICAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR. Hiring Range \$20,852-\$22,984
Practitioner's P & S therapist & psychotherapy; group therapy; individual therapy; treatment plans and goals. Advanced and diverse consultation with other agencies. Advanced psychotherapy to family members of implement workshops and making presentations as requested in and drug additions, personality development, group dynamics, college and five years direct experience in substance abuse, clinical counseling; or masters in human service field, three years experience. Apply to: Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Drive, Greenville. Deadline for accepting applications October 26, 1987.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed immediately. P & S therapist & good salary and pension plan. Large enthusiastic practice. Send resume to PO Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

INSURANCE CLERK needed immediately. Temporary/full time position, Dec 1 thru March 1. Experience required. Send resume to PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT sales position in Eastern NC needs energetic nurse with plus 3 years critical care or clinical sales position with superior medical sales track record. Excellent salary and commissions potential. Call Medical Treatments Systems at (919) 782-9050.

NURSE PRACTITIONER/Physicians Assistant. Immediate opening for NP/PA in the Emergency Room of a 200 bed hospital located 24 miles north of Wilmington. Ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year experience in emergency room setting. Will consider self-motivated individual with the public benefits include: (1) Blue Cross health insurance, (2) 131Life insurance. Interested persons please contact: Holly Horton, Pender Memorial Hospital, PO Box 835, Beaufort, NC 28525, or phone (919) 259-5451.

STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST II position working in children's out-patient program. Must have master's degree in psychology and 18 months of professional psychological experience. Eligibility for licensure in North Carolina under provision specified by the practicing Psychologist Act. Good salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Personnel Dept. at 1111 Market/FAS, P.O. Box 4047, Rocky Mount, NC 27803.

RECEPTIONIST/Billing Clerk. Knowledge of accounting and computer helpful. Send resume to Billing Clerk, PO Box 1733, Greenville, NC 27834.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

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Practitioner's P & S therapist & psychotherapy; group therapy; individual therapy; treatment plans and goals. Advanced and diverse consultation with other agencies. Advanced psychotherapy to family members of implement workshops and making presentations as requested in and drug additions, personality development, group dynamics, college and five years direct experience in substance abuse, clinical counseling; or masters in human service field, three years experience. Apply to: Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Drive, Greenville. Deadline for accepting applications October 26, 1987.

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RECEPTIONIST/Billing Clerk. Knowledge of accounting and computer helpful. Send resume to Billing Clerk, PO Box 1733, Greenville, NC 27834.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

DRY CLEANING counter help needed, full time. 2105 Charles Street, 756-0545. Pre employment polygraph test required.

EXPERIENCED people for daycare, all positions. Send resume to PO Box 534, Winterville, N.C. 28590.

EXPERIENCED alterations person needed. Call 752-3147.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE Operator needed. For more information contact Doris Nicholson, Beivort Manufacturing, 758-9710.

EXTRA CASH for Christmas with Avon. Up to 50% earnings. For more information call Eva Kearney at 758-3078.

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS and painters. Must have transportation. Call 746-6509 between 5 and 8 p.m.

FLORIST DELIVERY Person. Must be familiar with the Greenville area. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER trainees. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

FOR YOUR NEXT BIRTHDAY party, call SportsWorld, the party specialists. Call for details, 756-6000.

FULL TIME FLORAL Designer. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

GASOLINE ATTENDANT, \$4 per hour. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

GOOD PEOPLE NEEDED to serve our customers in a supermarket. Positions are available as an assistant manager, video and front end cashier, or as produce clerk. Send resume to: PO Box 4246, Greenville, NC 27836-2246.

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED in fish processing plant, near Ayden. Experience helpful, will train. Call Monday-Friday, 8-12 for information, 756-6092.

HAIRDRESSER'S ASSISTANT wanted, experience preferred. Call 756-4200 for appointment.

HAVE YOU A DESIRE TO COOK? 5 & S Cafeteria is looking for people to train. If you are willing to start at the bottom and work towards a career in cooking, pick up an application today (Monday-Friday). Experience will be plus.

KEY OPERATOR/COUNTER person: Bright self starters wanted for full and part time position at retail quick copy shop. Must be quick learners and good with people. Hourly wage plus bonuses. Please apply at Kinkos Copies, 321 East 10th Street.

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza, Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10:30-3:00.

LICENSED EXPERIENCED cosmetologist, part-time or full time. Call 758-7570.

MAINTENANCE person needed for apartment complex, must be knowledgeable in all areas of HVAC, plumbing as well as general maintenance repairs. Will consider graduate student with limited number of class hours (Monday-Friday). All interested person apply to Maintenance Person 3519, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

NEED: Someone with tractor position to mow down a small portion of farm land off 43 South. 355-5687.

PART-TIME cashier needed for used automotive parts house. Must be bondable. Flexible hours, salary to commensurate with experience. Call 752-6838, from 9:00-5:00.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PERSONNEL TEMPS
Arlington Centre, Suite F
202 Arlington Blvd.
355-4636

ARE YOU PERSISTANT
In looking for just the right job as a PERSONABLE company, then see us. We've got PERSONALITY, but we are PERSONIKETY, which it comes to our applicants being dependable and reliable. You MUST be neat, have references, and checkable references. So bring your pencil and apply Monday-Friday at:
PERSONNEL TEMPS
Arlington Centre, Suite F
202 Arlington Blvd.
355-4636

ASSISTANT MANAGER for P/T Theater, competitive salary, excellent benefits, new applicants only. Apply in person.

AVON HAS OPENINGS in Greenville and P/T County. Earn money for Christmas! Call 752-7006.

BARMAIDS, waitresses. No experience. Sports Pad, 757-3658.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. \$25K. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

DAY AND NIGHT time help needed. Apply between 2 and 4 at Quincy's Family Steak House.

WANT TO SELL LIVESTOCK? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

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SECRETARY MANAGER. Career oriented. General office & management ability. Must be free to travel or relocate. Advancement opportunities and benefits. Write: Secretary Manager-5503, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

559 Help Wanted Medical
ADMINISTRATOR OF NON-PROFIT rural health program including medical office and home health agency. Experience in grantsmanship, personnel administration, or health care management preferred. Location in Eastern NC. Resume to E. Keel, P.O. Box 214, Chocowinity, NC 27817. EOE.

ATTENTION RNs and LPNs. We have what you are looking for! A challenging and pleasant working environment for the motivated, enthusiastic professional. Day hours, no weekends or holidays, and excellent benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to P.W.L.C., 300 E. Arlington Blvd., Suite B-5, Greenville, NC 27838.

BUSY MEDICAL practice has immediate openings for a laboratory technician and medical office assistant. Experience preferred but will train the right candidate. Send resume or letter of interest per week and every other weekend. Benefits include paid vacation and health insurance. Send resume to: PO Box 2276, Greenville, NC 27838.

CLINICAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR. Hiring Range \$20,852-\$22,984
Practitioner's P & S therapist & psychotherapy; group therapy; individual therapy; treatment plans and goals. Advanced and diverse consultation with other agencies. Advanced psychotherapy to family members of implement workshops and making presentations as requested in and drug additions, personality development, group dynamics, college and five years direct experience in substance abuse, clinical counseling; or masters in human service field, three years experience. Apply to: Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Drive, Greenville. Deadline for accepting applications October 26, 1987.

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INSURANCE CLERK needed immediately. Temporary/full time position, Dec 1 thru March 1. Experience required. Send resume to PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT sales position in Eastern NC needs energetic nurse with plus 3 years critical care or clinical sales position with superior medical sales track record. Excellent salary and commissions potential. Call Medical Treatments Systems at (919) 782-9050.

NURSE PRACTITIONER/Physicians Assistant. Immediate opening for NP/PA in the Emergency Room of a 200 bed hospital located 24 miles north of Wilmington. Ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year experience in emergency room setting. Will consider self-motivated individual with the public benefits include: (1) Blue Cross health insurance, (2) 131Life insurance. Interested persons please contact: Holly Horton, Pender Memorial Hospital, PO Box 835, Beaufort, NC 28525, or phone (919) 259-5451.

STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST II position working in children's out-patient program. Must have master's degree in psychology and 18 months of professional psychological experience. Eligibility for licensure in North Carolina under provision specified by the practicing Psychologist Act. Good salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Personnel Dept. at 1111 Market/FAS, P.O. Box 4047, Rocky Mount, NC 27803.

RECEPTIONIST/Billing Clerk. Knowledge of accounting and computer helpful. Send resume to Billing Clerk, PO Box 1733, Greenville, NC 27834.

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It Pays To Advertise

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED. 3 or 4 years experience preferred. Must have own tools. 757-1960.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

PAINTERS-3 years minimum experience. Pay based on experience. 756-6669.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NICHOLS LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

Robert D. Martin, Jr., Owner-Operator
Bonded Livestock Dealer

Buying sows, boars, and barbecue pigs. Top prices for quality hogs. No commission charges.

Located: Highway 903, Snow Hill
Spivey's Corner Hog Market
Open Wednesday Only
7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Call 747-2177

FALL FEST OPEN HOUSE BOAT SHOW

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
AT PARK BOAT CO., HWY. 17 WASHINGTON
OCTOBER 24TH, 1987 11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Get Acquainted Hour.....11:00-1:00
Hunting and Fishing Display with Video.....11:30-3:00
Clowns, Jugglers and special Childrens entertainment.....12:00-3:00
Musical entertainment.....12:30-until
Eatump Baits Seminar I.....1:00
(Freshwater baittrigging - Jim Murray)
Lowrance Depth finder Seminar I.....1:30
(how to read an LCR unit)
U.S. CoastGuard Auxiliary Seminar.....2:00
(VHF Radio Communication)
Eatump Baits Seminar II.....2:30
(Saltwater baittrigging)
Lowrance Depth Finder Seminar II.....3:00
(How to read a chart recorder)
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Seminar.....3:30
(Chart reading made easy)
Casting Tournament.....4:00

*MAJOR DOOR PRIZES...DRAWINGS ON THE HOUR 1:00-4:00
OTHER GREAT GIVE AWAYS EVERY 15 MINUTES.
DON'T MISS IT!

PARK BOAT COMPANY, INC.
214 HWY. 17 S. WASHINGTON, NC
919-946-3248

*No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

OFFSET PRESSMAN. We have immediate opening for a press operator. Applicant must be capable of producing first quality single and multi-color printing. Salary \$14,000+. Reply to: Pressman, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

If you are having difficulty in trying to purchase a car because of no credit, or you are not able to get any credit, come see me, Mark McDonald and I'll help you find a way to drive off the lot in one of our vehicles.

BROWN & WOOD (Downtown)
1205 Dickinson Avenue
752-2882

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

Rent A NEW CAR
As Low As **\$18.00** Per Day
Sharpest Fleet In Town
RENT WAY AUTO RENT
Brown & Wood
Downtown
752-2882

PAINTING, STAINING, LANDSCAPING
By Goose Nest Home and Yard
Let us take care of your needs around the home.
Call 919-798-1881

CENTIPEDE SOD
Will Deliver
757-1463 or 758-2704

CAROLINA WELDING & PIPING CO.
641-0891 Roscoe Whitley, Jr. • Rocky Mount 977-3305
Industrial Maintenance • Boiler Repair
All Types of Steel Fabrication
ASME Certified Welding • Backhoe Work
Concrete Work

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

ENTRY LEVEL Supervisory Position. Sound, highly respected and quality oriented manufacturer is seeking additional person for assistant supervisory position. Must have 2 year degree or 1 year supervisory experience. Responsibilities require strong organizational and communications skills. Manufacturing and computer experience also pluses. Opportunity to grow with company based on proven performance. Reply to: Entry Level 2245, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HELP WANTED. Need to have experience with heavy equipment and chain saws. 756-1339.

HVAC INSTALLERS needed-immediate opening, some experience required. Apply in person. Snow Hill Plumbing and Heating, Snow Hill.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

ADDITIONS, painting, improvement, repair; also decks, garages, fences, etc. Haddock Construction. 355-7866.

ALL PHASES of remodeling and repair, local references, free estimates. "Satisfaction Guaranteed". **STEELE BROS. HOME IMPROVEMENT** 753-2833 or 752-9915.

BROWN'S PROFESSIONAL painting and minor repairs. Mildew, moisture control, also roofs fixed. 758-4136

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO.
NEW INSTALLATIONS • REPAIRS
PUMPING & CLEANING
Pin County Permit #104
14 Years Experience
PHONE 753-4097
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

WE REPAIR KEROSENE HEATERS
Dirt Cheap, Inc.
1212 N. Greene Street
758-1707
Greenville, N.C.

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CARPENTER, ALL PHASES: decks, utility buildings, wooden fencing, miscellaneous. Call 355-5700.

CARPENTER/STUDENT looking for odd jobs. Quality work at a fair price. Call for free estimate 355-7022.

CARPENTRY AND custom cabinet making. Competitive rates. Call 756-8200 for a free estimate.

CERAMIC TILE AND WOOD floors expertly installed and economically priced. 756-4760.

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE Landscaping, firewood, top soil, mowing, land clearing and hauling, dozer-loader for hire. Insured. For estimate 756-1339.

DIRTY WINDOWST call us. We do houses and businesses. Call 756-7089.

EXPERT FLOOR refinishing. Old and new wood. Yes, we pickle. 756-8335.

FALL LAWN CLEANING, gutters cleaned. Call 756-8200 for a free estimate.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, new and old, free estimates. Call 752-3333 day 752-1851 night.

FOR COMPLETE lawn care, trimming and mowing, call Jon's Lawn Service 752-2029. Call 752-3372.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER. Ready to work. Dependable. Call 756-7089.

J. McNEILL & SONS, roofing, gutters and sheet metal. Call 752-3372.

JANITORIAL SERVICE, residential, including windows. Call 756-8200 for a free estimate.

KEROSENE HEATER: We repair all brands of kerosene heaters at Goodyear downtown. 752-4417, and Buyer's Market, 756-9271. All work guaranteed.

L & E PAINT CO. New and old work-reasonable rates, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Eleven years experience! Call after 7 p.m. 758-4953.

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CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

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FALL LAWN CLEANING, gutters cleaned. Call 756-8200 for a free estimate.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, new and old, free estimates. Call 752-3333 day 752-1851 night.

FOR COMPLETE lawn care, trimming and mowing, call Jon's Lawn Service 752-2029. Call 752-3372.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER. Ready to work. Dependable. Call 756-7089.

J. McNEILL & SONS, roofing, gutters and sheet metal. Call 752-3372.

JANITORIAL SERVICE, residential, including windows. Call 756-8200 for a free estimate.

KEROSENE HEATER: We repair all brands of kerosene heaters at Goodyear downtown. 752-4417, and Buyer's Market, 756-9271. All work guaranteed.

L & E PAINT CO. New and old work-reasonable rates, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Eleven years experience! Call after 7 p.m. 758-4953.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

CARPENTER, ALL PHASES: decks, utility buildings, wooden fencing, miscellaneous. Call 355-5700.

CARPENTER/STUDENT looking for odd jobs. Quality work at a fair price. Call for free estimate 355-7022.

CARPENTRY AND custom cabinet making. Competitive rates. Call 756-8200 for a free estimate.

CERAMIC TILE AND WOOD floors expertly installed and economically priced. 756-4760.

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE Landscaping, firewood, top soil, mowing, land clearing and hauling, dozer-loader for hire. Insured. For estimate 756-1339.

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099 Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED slate pool tables. Sales, service and supplies. 821-3488 or 799-3637.

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PICKUP TRUCK inside mount locking metal tool boxes (2), \$110, excellent condition, 70" x 12" x 12", 746-6211.

RIMS-STREET PRO Cragers, like new, 3 months old, \$150. Yamaha PCR-500 organ, plays by card, like new, \$140 negotiable. Call 756-6278, ask for Jamie.

SERVICE MAN for heating and air conditioning company. Experienced. Apply in person to All Seasons Heating and Air Conditioning from 8-9 a.m.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES \$11.95 square, 15 lb. felt \$4.95, 8" x 16" lab hardwood siding \$2.99. Reject plywood 5/8" x 8' x 25, 3/4" x 8' x 95. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville, 798-7041.

SNAPPER Riding Lawn Mower, 26", good condition. \$225. 756-1971.

SOLOFLEX exercise equipment. Call 746-6318.

WANTED: WHEEL CHAIRS, Hospital Beds, and other home health care equipment. For information call 758-3816 after 7.

WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up guaranteed. 746-6929.

WASHER AND DRYER, Kenmore, heavy-duty, white, great condition. \$225 for both. 752-3619.

WITH SO MANY TOYS ON THE MARKET, you wonder which one would be best for your child's developmental growth. Call me at 752-8410, Educational Consultant for Discovery Toys, to receive individual instructions.

16mm BOLEX MOTION picture camera with 3 lens turret. Four lenses available. \$485. Call 757-7636.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

A STEAL, \$177 down, \$177 a month on the best financing on this 2 bedroom mobile home, new carpet. Call today, 756-0333.

ACT FAST WILL NOT LAST LONG, 1988 Clayton 14 x 70, loaded, \$13,746. Call 756-6996, Luv Homes, Greenville, N.C.

ASSUMABLE LOAN with payments of \$178. One year old, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully furnished, excellent condition. Must Sell! Call 825-1111.

ASSUME LOAN: 24x54 double wide, fully carpeted, electric heat, central air, 16x32 screened in porch, small equity. Call after 7 p.m. 752-2372.

CORNER MOBILE HOME mostly furnished, including oil drum and rack, air conditioner, washer, and electric pump. \$2,500. 758-3045.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL 12x60 used mobile home, \$6,500 firm. Come and see now, it won't last. Call 756-6996. Luv Homes, Greenville, N.C.

READY TO TRADE? Your home doesn't have to be paid for. We need nice used homes. Call collect 756-6996, Luv Homes, Greenville, N.C.

RENT BUSTER! No comparison! New 1988 homes for as little as \$484 down, and less than \$149 per month.

INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT! All remaining 1987 homes must go now! Choose from 2 or 3 bedroom homes at drastically reduced prices. We sacrifice, you save.

USED AND REPOS! Payments starting at \$400 down, and less than \$75 per month. Come in today to compare and save.

No Tricks, Just Treats!

Call or come by TRI-COUNTY HOMES 756-0131

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 1964 American mobile home. Please call 746-4345 after 6 p.m.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN THE MILITARY? If you qualify for a new mobile home with no down payment. Call 756-6996, Luv Homes, Greenville.

NEW, USED, AND Repossessed mobile homes. Low prices, low down payments, low monthly payments. Best deals around. Family Housing, 809 Greenville Boulevard SW, 355-5060.

OCTOBER SALES Blitz! New 14 wide, 3 bedroom home under \$140 a month. Call 756-0333.

REPOSSESSED MOBILE homes easily financed. Low down payment. Family Housing, 809 Greenville Boulevard SW, 355-5060.

WANT THE BEST? We offer: new and pre-owned homes; assumptions; owner-financing.

NO MONEY DOWN If You Qualify. No application refused. Call today, Carefree Housing, 355-7892.

12 x 55 1972 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished. Must be moved. \$4000 756-7017 after 6 pm

12x65 TWO BEDROOM mobile home, \$6,000 or will trade for car of equal value. 758-1758 nights.

14x70 SCHULTZ 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, washer/dryer, all electric. Must sacrifice. Assume payments. Call collect, ask for Scott, 846-7594.

1973 12 x 60 central heat/air, major appliances, underpinning. Take over payments. Must sell. 752-7509.

1978 BOGUE MOBILE HOME 14 x 65, unfurnished, \$6,200 negotiable. 758-6857 or 355-7064.

1978 14x60, air, underpinning, utility pole, excellent condition. \$6500. Call 746-2748 after 4:00.

1983 OAKWOOD Classic-2 bedroom, excellent condition, air, many extras. Assume payments or pay off loan of \$12,000, no equity. To see call 752-1862.

1983 OAKWOOD 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many extras. A steal. No money down, take over payments. Call 756-0333.

1985 14 x 70 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, total electric. Assume loan, call 757-3418 after 5:30.

1986 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$141.88. Greenville volume dealer. Thomas' Mobile Home Sales. Across from Airport. 752-6068.

1987 STERLING 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition, nice carpet. \$1800. Take over payments. Call 830-0841 or 757-3456, ask for Ruth.

1988 14 WIDE MOBILE homes as low as \$495 down, \$149 per month. Easy financing. Family Housing, 809 Greenville Boulevard SW, 355-5060.

\$295.00 DOWN, only \$145 a month, free delivery on this 2 bedroom home. Call 756-0333.

85 OAKWOOD, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, assume loan with no money down. 7-11 a.m. 756-8716.

105 Musical Instruments

ALVAREZ A-800 Mandolin, immaculate. \$395. Call 746-6236 after 6 p.m.

EVERETT UPRIGHT piano, just purchased, \$2300. Call 756-6370.

EXCELLENT USED PIANO for sale. Baldwin spinet piano, \$1,000. Call 746-6519 or 746-2497.

KIMBALL PIANO with bench, \$300. Take up payments of \$78.86, 14 payments left. Excellent condition. Contact Annie Edwards around 7 p.m. 752-3882.

YAMAHA GRAND pianos, used. Only \$2999. Piano and Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

109 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS: Ping irons, metal woods, golf bag. Like new, \$330. Call 758-3555 after 6 p.m.

112 Woodstoves

COUNTRY SQUIRE wood insert, new condition, seldom used. \$460. Call 757-5218.

CRAFT STOVE INSERT, 36 inch, heats 2800 square feet. Call 756-9984.

FREE STANDING New Englander woodstove for sale. \$400. 758-1742 after 3 p.m.

WOOD STOVE INSERT with blower, as is, \$100. Call 758-4695 after 6:00 p.m.

115 Lost & Found

MISSING SINCE MONDAY, 12th, Stokes area, female adult, golden lab. (Ginny). Reward! 757-3185.

TAKEN October 14, from Pet Village, a blue eyed, seal point male Himalayan kitten, \$50 reward. No questions asked. 756-9222.

118 Business Services

CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS for Contractors. Wholesale prices on better built-in hardware. Sample base and wall display brought to your door by appointment only. Mitchell's Cabinet Shop, New Bern. Call answerphone 653-4627. Custom finishes our specialty.

Typing and Word Processing. Two copies for the price of one. Done on IBM compatible computer with NRG printer. Spelling checked against 70,000 word dictionary. 752-9637.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Insurance & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-7674.

A FACTORY CLOSEOUT! New 30x30, 30x40, 40x60, 50x75, and 50x100 steel buildings. 757-3006 for prices.

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes, rush \$1.00 and SASE. Tarheel's International, 603 Plymouth Street, Washington, NC 27689.

FOR SALE Baskin-Robbins Ice Creamery, 633-4627, 633-4627, 633-4627. Evenings 8-10 p.m. 756-8907.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Company. Listed in the November 1986 Venture Magazine as one of the top 100 most profitable companies in the USA. Earn a five to six digit income. Over 950 locations in operation now. Training and management assistance. Exclusive territory. Call James Lier at 1-800-624-7613 or collect at 817-756-2122.

LARGEST CHAIN of its type has location for sale in Greenville. This established retail business has profitable history and requires minimal investment. Exclusive rights to area available. Call 1-800-322-4824

OWN YOUR OWN Apparel or Shoe Store. Choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Mens, Children/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories store. Add Color Analysis, Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 One Price Designer, Multi-tier Pricing Discount or Family Shoe Store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. McComb (612) 888-3228.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimneys. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, NC.

BUILDING, 1600 square foot, zoned for general business, \$15,000. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in a great location! This building has 3 offices in the front with a large storage area in the back. The 5 offices, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, conference room, and lobby make this a complete package for any business. Call Kathy Webster, CENTURY 21 J A N E T B O W S E R & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-6528.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, Approximately 10,000 square feet warehouse and office space in Greenville. Call 752-7332.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale. Over 1300 square feet. Good locations, \$75,000.00. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7082 or nights 355-7224.

144 Houses For Sale

ALL THINGS BRIGHT and beautiful in this builder's personal home in Club Pines. Embodies the charm and romance of a bygone era. \$115,000. For a personal showing call Anita Worthington, Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

122 Business Opportunities

\$9.99 ONE PRICE SHOE Store or \$10/\$20 Fashion Store! Open a non-franchise store with the Liberty Fashions advantage. Over 1,300 brand names. One-time fee. Inventory, fixtures, buying trip, supplies, instore training and more. Call anytime. Dan Kostocky 501-327-9031.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimneys. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, NC.

BUILDING, 1600 square foot, zoned for general business, \$15,000. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in a great location! This building has 3 offices in the front with a large storage area in the back. The 5 offices, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, conference room, and lobby make this a complete package for any business. Call Kathy Webster, CENTURY 21 J A N E T B O W S E R & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-6528.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, Approximately 10,000 square feet warehouse and office space in Greenville. Call 752-7332.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale. Over 1300 square feet. Good locations, \$75,000.00. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7082 or nights 355-7224.

144 Houses For Sale

ALL THINGS BRIGHT and beautiful in this builder's personal home in Club Pines. Embodies the charm and romance of a bygone era. \$115,000. For a personal showing call Anita Worthington, Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

ARE YOU PICKY or Fussy? Then you'll be delighted with this lovely, immaculate home. Highlights include three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, garage and 16x32 foot in ground pool. Beautifully landscaped lot. Country living but only minutes from the mall. Priced to sell at \$69,000. Contact Mable Savage at CENTURY 21, JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 756-3098.

144 Houses For Sale

AYDEN - BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, \$56,000. 746-2764

BEST OF BOTH worlds-Lots of country fresh air and only minutes from Greenville. New 2-story traditional with the master suite on the 1st floor. Two bedrooms upstairs and a bonus room for play or work. Moderately priced in the \$80's. Call Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21, JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 355-7472.

BROOK VALLEY-5 bedroom luxury home on the golf course. All formal areas, 21' x 23' family room, master bedroom suite with entrance to patio, double garage, \$165,000. Call Beverly Queen at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 757-0634.

CAMELOT: Must see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home features a double garage, fenced in back yard and a freshly painted interior with new carpet. Must see this one! \$74,500. Call Kathy Webster, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 756-6528.

CANTERBURY-This new home has everything you want in a home today...a porch on the front, a great room with a fireplace, a formal dining room with a bay window, an entry foyer, a convenient kitchen, a breakfast area, a separate utility room, a deck for entertaining, a master bedroom large enough for a king size bed. Yes, we thought of everything for you, so come see. \$70's. The Evans Company, 752-2814. Nights call Jack Gordon, 355-5494; Winnie Evans 752-4224.

SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

144 Houses For Sale

BAYTREE, Hardwood floors, Chippendale railing, and all of the desired detailing are tastefully combined with all the modern conveniences in this immaculate 3 bedroom, greatroom, 2 bath residence. Set on a lovely lot, the house is enhanced by a spacious kitchen with built-in microwave and desk, breakfast area, as well as a formal dining room. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

BELVEDERE, BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch home on quiet street. 2 full ceramic baths, large great room (16x24) with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area. Master bedroom is 24 feet long with 2 large walk-in closets. Carport with storage. Fenced-in back yard with 12x12 outside building with concrete floor and electricity. All this and a nicely landscaped wooded lot. Call 756-6071 after 5:30 p.m. for details. No Realtors please.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

144 Houses For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN-Rare find nice older home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with over 2400 square feet. Located on corner lot, \$39,900. Call for details, Corinne Whitehurst 825-1937 or Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002.

144 Houses For Sale

CANTERBURY - Good news travels fast. Be the first to see this brand new home in this up and coming neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unique deck arrangement, \$89,900.00. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002.

CAPE COD by owner/broker. Near hospital in Horseshoe Acres Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 1500 square feet. Low equity, no qualifying FHA assumable loan. Call 757-7592.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths centrally located brick home has large, spacious rooms and plenty of storage. Owners asking \$55,800 and loan can be assumed to qualified buyers. Call DeDe at Century 21 Tipton and Associates 355-7002 to see this great buy.

CHERRY OAKS Evanswood area, new brick Williamsburg, Winterville School District, 2400 square feet under roof, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal areas, fireplace, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, laundry room, central vacuum, dishwasher, tastefully decorated, many extras throughout, single car garage. Beautiful large wooded corner lot with privacy fence, brick patio. \$99,700. By Builder, 756-4760.

COUNTRY LIVING by owner in Winterville school district, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with formal areas, kitchen, den and huge heated play room. Plus double carport and storage areas on acre lot with trees. 355-7192.

144 Houses For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES, 9% VA loan assumption to qualified veterans. Careful, it's loaded with charm. Three bedroom two story home, on Amber Lane, quietest street in the neighborhood. \$90's. Ask for Anita Worthington, GR1, Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

144 Houses For Sale

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Lock out the rent collector. Completely air conditioned 3 bedroom brick home with garage. Well cared for, \$53,900. Ask for Anita Worthington, GR1, Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

CONVENIENT to medical center, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features vaulted great room with antique fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen. Oversized separate garage has plenty of room for father's toys. Bound to sell quickly at \$64,500. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice country kitchen, payments based on income. Call now for details, Moseley Insurance & Realty 355-5067.

COUNTRY HOME with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced backyard, and priced at only \$46,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-maintained home located in nice family oriented neighborhood with pool and club house. Home has over 1800 square feet and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus formal areas. Almost 2 acres of land, beautifully landscaped. Affordably priced at \$92,600. Call Mable Savage, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 756-3098.

144 Houses For Sale

FOREST HILLS - Newly painted interior makes this four bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch extra special. Hardwood floors, wooded air, hardwood floors, formal kitchen, great room with fireplace, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. One of the best homes in this lovely new area and an exciting value at \$82,900. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, for details, 756-3500 756-5596, nights.

144 Houses For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER. Will build by your plans or ours. In house financing with no closing costs. Call 937-6186.

144 Houses For Sale

DESIGNED FOR ELEGANCE this lovely home located in gracious Grayleigh features a gracious great room with gracious or recreation. All formal areas with hardwood, great room with fireplace. Many extras. For appointment to see this exclusive property priced in the 150's call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 evenings 756-5716.

144 Houses For Sale

EASTHAVEN/SPACIOUS Design, \$126,500. Engaging ranch radiating comfy charm. Quiet street, 3-car garage, central air, hardwood floors, formal dining room, foyer, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, partially finished basement, screened porch. Fireplace. Durflex Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

144 Houses For Sale

EASTWOOD, This new traditional at the end of a quiet no-thru street features a dreamy kitchen, great room with fireplace, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. One of the best homes in this lovely new area and an exciting value at \$82,900. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, for details, 756-3500 756-5596, nights.

144 Houses For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

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144 Houses For Sale
FARMVILLE - A really good buy for \$55,000. Clean and spacious, hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful back yard within walking distance to downtown Farmville. Contact Karen Cox at Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002 or 747-2859.
FARMVILLE Xtra Special! You don't want to miss! Well designed home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, detached workshop, patio, gameroom are some of the extras. Minutes from Greenville, near Farmville. Call for your private showing today, Corinne Whitehurst at Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002 or nights 825-1937.
FOR RENT with option to buy, Brookhill Townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, \$55,900. Call Terry Hathaway at Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500/355-5387.
FOR SALE by owner Westhaven subdivision, approximately 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, sunken den, garage, large deck, 18x36 in ground swimming pool less than one year old, wired outside building, privacy fence, \$119,500. Shown by appointment only. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 756-2299.

144 Houses For Sale
FRESH ON THE MARKET! Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse located in nice area. Lovely decor & 2 bay windows make this unit special. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell at \$63,500. Call Mable Savage at Century 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-3098.
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! Two homes with 2 1/2 Acres each, \$18,000 to \$48,900. Call now for details! Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.
HORSESHOE ACRES - New listing. Attractive loan assumption possible on this new brick ranch with garage and large greatroom. Nice lot. \$66,500.00. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002 or nights 757-3759.
NON-QUALIFIED loan assumption on this four bedroom ranch. Save over \$5,000 in closing costs and points. Only \$15,900 to assume this loan and seller may finance part of equity! Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.
OUT OF THIS WORLD - but inside the city limits. Prestigious Lyndale on this new brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, garage, a beautiful setting awaits you. Offered at \$152,000.00. Call Century 21 & Associates 355-7002.

144 Houses For Sale
HUD OWNED! Two bedroom townhouse at Oakmont for only \$38,500. Only \$500 down and HUD will pay normal points and closing costs. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.
JUST A LITTLE peek and you'll be sold on this lovely brick 3 bedroom home, double garage. Solid value at \$2,500. Call for Anita Worthington, GRI, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.
LOCATED in a quiet area on the edge of town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large dining area and kitchen. Nice large den with wood burning stove. Over 1500 square feet. Excellent condition. Call CENTURY 21, Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800, \$58,000.
LOVELY TO LOOK AT - delightful to live in Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, minutes from Medical Park and Carolina East Mall. \$97,500. Ask for Anita Worthington, GRI, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.
LYNNDALE - Care to indulge in the finer things of life? Such as 8 generous sized rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a log burning fireplace that will provide hours of comfort on those cold winter nights. Offered at \$188,000. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002.
LYNNDALE - This elegant home under construction has it all! Formal areas, EXTRA LARGE den, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms with large master area and an unfinished 3rd story. It's BOWSER BUILT and affordably priced at \$157,500. Call Janet Bowser at Century 21 Janet Bowser & Assoc. 355-7800 or 756-3098.
MINUTES FROM HOSPITAL! A beautiful 2 story traditional featuring a country kitchen with plenty of work areas, a dining bay and convenient laundry area. Also 3 bedrooms including a bath-dressing room just off master bedroom. Over 1800 square feet for only \$87,900. Owner will consider rent with option. Call today for your personal showing. See Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANE T BOWSER & Associates 355-7800 or 355-7472.
NEW LISTING, WOODRIDGE. Be among the first to discover Woodridge, a great new address. This new and beautiful 3 bedroom traditional offers an excellent floor plan, including large greatroom, kitchen with bay windowed breakfast area, and formal dining room. In Winterville school district. See it today, \$79,500. Call Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.
REDUCED - Perfect family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Williamsburg with extra areas, den with fireplace, dinette with baywindow, deck, underground sprinkler system in beautiful Westhaven III. Low 100's. Call Joan Crane, Century 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002 or evenings 756-5408.
REDUCED - Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice neighborhood. Wet bar, custom window treatments & ceramic tile baths are but a few of the amenities. Nicely landscaped yard also. Won't last long at \$52,500. Call Mable Savage at CENTURY 21 JANE T BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 756-3098.
VETERANS! Nothing down on three of our homes ranging from \$26,900 to \$39,500. Call now for locations! Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.
WESTHAVEN VI, custom built home for those accustomed to the best. Four bedrooms, gourmet kitchen. Deserves your attention now. \$140's. Ask for Anita Worthington, GRI, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.
WESTHAVEN III. Don't believe us! See this snow white Cape Cod or yourself. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas - nothing more charming this side of New England at 104,900. Ask for Anita Worthington, GRI, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

144 Houses For Sale
REDUCED \$3,900! 5 bedroom traditional in Forest Hills. Offers 9 rooms, including formal areas, sunny den, large rec room, and 5 bedrooms. The home, which reflects with finest in craftsmanship, is in a lovely setting. An exciting value reduced from \$126,000 to \$122,500. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, for details, 756-3500/756-5596, nights.
WINTERVILLE: Great beginner home! Pay low equity and assume this FHA loan. You will love this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on a large lot. \$45,900. Call Alis Irwin at Century 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 355-7744.
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! Attractive, well maintained brick ranch in the desirable Winterville area. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, priced for that 1st time home buyer. Quality in this newly carpeted and wallpapered home. Carport with lovely lawn. \$49,900. Contact Jamie Brown at CENTURY 21 JANE T BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 752-2690.

144 Houses For Sale
ROLLING MEADOWS - New construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch. Excellent floor plan. Call Century 21 Tipton and Associates 355-7002.
UNIVERSITY - Real deal, 2500 sq. ft. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Harding Street. \$62,900 or best offer! 756-0482.
UNIVERSITY CONDOS - One of a kind, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with washer and dryer. Refrigerator negotiable. \$36,500.00. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates Annette 355-7002 or 355-7009 nights.
148 Investment Property
NEW TWO BEDROOM duplex. \$40,000. 758-2647.
150 Land For Sale
FOR SALE by owner. Over 8 1/2 wooded acres in a lovely secluded area off Hwy 43. Only 2 miles from PCMH. Cleared building site, deep well, septic tank, and wood storage building. Move in to a 1984, 1420 Oakwood Mobile Home and build your dream home. All this for \$46,000. Call 758-0729.

150 Land For Sale
LAND: 5 ACRES - can be sold in 2 tracts 2 1/2 acres at \$9,000 each, just 8 miles from Greenville on private road. Call CENTURY 21 JANE T BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.
10.7 ACRES for sale or lease. 740+- frontage on 264 East. 630+- frontage on Farmville East Thoroughfare. Zoned business/industrial. Owner will build to suit tenant. The Real Estate Center, 355-6666.
35 ACRES, PARTIALLY wooded, well drained farmland, 660 feet paved road frontage, 1400 feet dirt road frontage. Only \$50,000. Call Gene at Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.
92 ACRES, \$49,500 or best offer. SE Pitt County, 10 acres cropland, 82 acres wooded, allments negotiable, 746-4221.
151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, no down payment, 10 years financing. Eastwoods Country Estates. Call Benny Eastwood, 752-1802.

152 Lots For Sale
ALMOST TWO ACRES of land in country for immediate sale. Quiet location. Call 752-4793.
BUILDERS/DEVELOPERS: 7 lots in restricted subdivision - minimum 2 acres per lot - \$104,500. Call Georgia Ralston for details, Century 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-5579.
CHERRY OAKS Williams Street, wooded. Call 513-298-7340 collect.
CHERRY OAKS LOT for sale. Call 758-5103, other building lots available.
COUNTRY 2+ ACRES partially wooded, access to Bell Arthur water, provisional perk test provided. Rumbley Realty, 355-2042; Drew Rumbley, 355-7217.
MACGREGOR DOWNS - Spacious wooded lot in prestigious MacGregor Downs. \$28,900.00. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002.
SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

152 Lots For Sale
DOUBLE WIDE LOTS for sale with septic system and water. Financing available. 758-5103.
LAKE FRONT lots now available in Greenville. Scenic lots with beautiful hardwood trees are available on a limited basis. Undoubtedly the prettiest setting in Greenville, these lots won't last long. Prices starting in the \$30's. Do yourself a favor and call Janet Bowser at Century 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580.
LOT LOCATED AT intersection of Old River Road and Homestead Drive, 164' x 168'. Could be used for commercial or residential. Homestead Park water. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 758-1280 or 355-5007.
LOT WITH SEPTIC TANK, community water connected and utilities connected. Available for mobile home or any other residential structure. \$12,000. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.
TEN ACRE mini farms, 4 miles from Greenville. Excellent financing terms. Only 4 left. Call 758-5103.

152 Lots For Sale
MULTI-FAMILY LOT Available - near Red Oaks Shopping Center approximately four acres \$90,000.00. Call Century 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002 or evenings Rod Tugwell 355-7224.
PUNGO RIVER WATERFRONT LOTS - Near Belhaven in Pantego county - these beautiful wooded lots are a must to see. Price range from \$5,000-\$21,000. Call Kathy Webster at Century 21 Janet Bowser & Associates for more information today. 355-7800 or 756-6528. Hurry these won't last!
REDUCED FOR QUICK Sale Cherry Oaks, corner of Beth and Harrell Streets, 355-5002 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
RIVERVIEW LOTS ON THE Pamlico River, River Hills Sub-division, Chocowinity, NC. Beautiful wooded lots with underground utilities, 1200 square feet minimum footage. Must see these. Call Kathy Webster at Century 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-6528.
WOODED LOT, Winterville schools, \$7,500. 752-9497.

RIVER BLUFF
 • 2 bedroom townhouses
 • 1 bedroom garden apts.
758-4015

Fall in Love...

Join our community of families, professionals & students who enjoy our river walk, private patios, clubhouse, pool, picnic area, and quiet wooded surroundings. We're close to ECU and Medical Center. Now available are 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms.

SPECIAL: \$150 OFF first month's rent (1 bedroom units only) on 12 month lease OR sign a 9 month lease only.

752-4225
 1400 Willow Street One
 Hours 9-6 weekdays, 1-5 Saturday
 Professionally Managed by
 Shelter Management Group

Tar River ESTATES

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL
OCTOBER 22-23-24th ONLY

HYDRA SPORTS
1800-DC

1988 18' dual console, self bailing, instruments, full liner, 42 gal. tank, insulated fish boxes, live well and more. EVINRUDE 110hp Pitt VRO. Cox galvanized superloader trailer. Was \$18,207.00. "Only One Available!" Show Only \$12,795

PARK BOAT COMPANY
Washington, N.C.
919-946-3248

EVINRUDE

THE "BEST" JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER!
 Come See The New Two Bedroom, Two Bath Garden Apartments At

COURTNEY SQUARE
 Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
 Merry Lane Off
 Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

TO BUY... 752-6166
TO SELL... CLASSIFIED!

Take \$1,000 Back!

Just when you thought the rebates were over, Leith Olds/Nissan brings them back! Now you can take advantage of truly great savings. Because right now, for a limited time only, you can still get big cash rebates on our entire selection of brand new, 1987 Oldsmobile and Nissan models. Give us a try and you'll see there's never been a better time to buy!

\$1,000 Cash Back On All New 1987 Oldsmobiles!

Now you can enjoy all the luxury Oldsmobile has to offer—and enjoy it for less from Leith Olds/Nissan. When you buy a new 1987 Oldsmobile, you can expect to find outstanding levels of superior quality—quality you know is built in, quality you can see and feel. You'll currently find a great selection of brand new models now in stock. Choose the one that's right for you and get \$1,000 cash back when you use this coupon!

LEITH OLDS/NISSAN

\$1,000 CASH BACK!

Redeem this coupon for \$1,000 cash back good toward your down payment or for a big cash rebate with the purchase of any new, 1987 Oldsmobile or Nissan model in stock.

Limit one non-negotiable coupon per retail customer. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Offer expires 10/31/87.

\$1,000 Cash Back On All New 1987 Nissans!

NISSAN

When it comes to style, luxury and performance, people keep coming to us for our great selection of brand new Nissans. From the moment you slide behind the wheel, you'll discover everything you see and everything you touch is designed to enhance your driving pleasure and engineered to deliver real value for the money. Especially now when you use this coupon good for \$1,000 cash back on your new 1987 Nissan!

1988 Models Are Arriving Daily!

LEITH Olds/Nissan
 991 Greenville Boulevard SW Greenville 756-3115
 Call Us Toll Free: 1-800-553-9218

Register To Win \$100,000!
 No purchase necessary. Stop by for details!

152 Lots For Sale

WATERFRONT PROPERTY: Holly Point Shores-2.22 acres with 3 bedroom mobile home on water. Can subdivide once. A great buy at \$45,000 or purchase half of land with mobile home for just \$35,000. See Janet BOWSER & ASSOCIATES. 355-7800 or 756-8580.

154 Office Space For Sale

OFFICE UNIT FOR SALE: four separate offices, 2 bath, 3 ton air conditioner. Would be excellent for car lot. Best offer. Please call Greenville Housing Center (919) 756-9874.

155 Resort Property For Sale

BATH, WATERFRONT LOTS: Beautiful wooded water front lots in Mixon Creek community. These lots range from \$18,000 to \$120,000 and the view is breathtaking. Ask for Kathy Webster at Century 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, for your personal showing today! These lots won't last! Call 355-7800 or 756-8528.

161 Apartments For Rent

A QUIET PLACE! Williamsburg Manor 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Nice decor, extra storage. No pets. \$355-6562 after 6p.m.

ABSOLUTE COUNTRY MANOR

near hospital, quiet, 1 bedroom apartment, all appliances, all electric, low utilities. \$225. 756-3377/756-7787.

ALL AREAS! All Prices!

Many accept kids, pets. Wide selection available. Open till 7 pm. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS. Small Fee.

AT CAMPUS Across from ECU

Modern 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1983; nights and weekends 355-6558.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

2 bedroom units now available in College View Apartments, one level, relaxed area, plenty of grass in yards. Walk, ride bicycle or take bus to campus. J.L. Harris & Sons Realtors 200 W 10th Street 758-4711.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

behind the Putt Putt, 1 bedroom, 1 bath flat. Appliances furnished. \$225 per month, 1 year lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

DAILY SPECIAL! 2 bedroom

\$175 or 3 bedroom \$225 others free. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

161 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15. Quiet neighborhood, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$315 a month. Blanche Forbes Realty, 756-2121.

AZALEA GARDENS

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month, 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom 1 story

duplex in country setting; stove, refrigerator, central heat and bath, minutes to hospital and medical center. Adults preferred. No pets. Available late October. \$350 rent/deposit. Phone 758-6674 after 5:30 p.m.

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS

Available November 1, one bedroom, fully carpeted, cable available, washer/dryer hook-ups, water furnished, \$230 per month. 752-4295 and 758-6199.

CEDAR COURT/CEDAR Lane

2 bedroom townhomes, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Private patio. Pets. Call Remco East, Inc. for more details, 758-6061

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups, and fireplace, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS

1 bedroom apartment 355-6803 anytime

CYPRESS GARDENS: 1 and 2

bedroom apartments, 1 bath, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Private patio. Water, sewer and basic cable included. Contact Remco East, Inc. for details, 758-6061

FAIRLANE FARMS APARTMENTS

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS With Fireplace & Ceiling Fans

With modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-6

SATURDAY 12-4 SUNDAY 1-4 1510 Bridle Circle 355-2198 Located off Hooker Road on Horseshoe Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity

FIRST MONTH FREE

with long term lease. Two bedroom apartment, Shiloh Drive. All major appliances. 355-3706.

161 Apartments For Rent

ELM VILLA APARTMENTS, 208 South Elm Street, apartments for rent, furnished. Heat, air, and water furnished. Call 752-3376.

FARMVILLE 2 bedroom

apartment, refrigerator, stove, patio, cable ready, very clean and nice. \$250 a month. Call 753-4750

GREENMILL RUN APARTMENTS

Corner Lawrence & 11th Streets. Spacious garden 1 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted. Pool and laundry facilities. "Fire Proof" patios for grilling. 1 block from ECU. Call 758-2628.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (829) 756-8689.

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

AP BROOKHILL, Shenandoah area. Reduced rent for limited time only! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome with energy efficient appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, and fireplace. Pool and tennis court access.

G3 BROOKHILL, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

baths townhome. All appliances, new outside paint, a/c and outside storage, and washer/dryer hook-ups. Pool and tennis court access.

102 E WILLIAMSBURG MANOR, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

baths townhome. All appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, and lots of storage.

WILLOUGHBY PARK, 2 and 3

bedroom designer apartments. Some newly built. 2 full baths, ceiling fan, gas fireplace, patio or balcony. Downstairs and upstairs units available. Water, sewer, and basic cable included.

WEST HILLS, 2 bedroom

townhomes available. 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, outside storage with patio, washer/dryer hook-ups. Convenient to hospital. Quiet area!

E12 TWIN OAKS, 3 bedroom 2 1/2

bath townhome. All appliances, outside storage, private patio. Available November.

REMCOEAST, INC. (919) 758-6061

Ask for JoAnn

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Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard. Office: Apartment 104. Also Available Furnished Apartments. 752-8915

161 Apartments For Rent

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apartment, appliances and water furnished. No children, no pets. Deposit and lease. \$225 a month. Call 756-5007.

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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

LOW DEPOSIT! 1 bedroom

furnished \$200 or 1 bedroom \$305. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

MEDICAL OAKS

Apartment... Nearly Brand New. 2 bedrooms, Walking Distance to Hospital, Washer-Dryer Hook-ups... Outside Storage... Fully Carpeted, Super Insulated, No Pets... Deposit and year's lease... Call Davis Realty 752-3000 or 756-2904 or 355-2574 or 752-9072.

NEAR HOSPITAL, 2 bedroom

townhouse. Quiet neighborhood. Call 757-0671 after 5 p.m.

NEW BRICK DUPLEX

Shenandoah, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, washer/dryer hook-ups, fenced patio, \$335 rent, \$335 deposit. Call 756-3187.

NEW 1 BEDROOM

apartment. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3242.

NEW 2 BEDROOM

townhouse, carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 2098 East 14th Street. \$325. 752-8915.

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Two bedroom townhouses. ATTRACTIVE. AFFORDABLE. AVAILABLE 1212 Red Banks Road. For more information, call 756-4151

TOWNHOUSE NEAR HOSPITAL

2 bedroom, each with own full bath, 1/2 bath downstairs, patio, washer/dryer hook-up, quiet professional area. Available November 1. 756-5621 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM

apartment for rent. Hospital area. 757-1445.

TWO BEDROOM

apartment. \$300, 802, 804 Willow Street. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

TWO BEDROOM

apartment, 1 1/2 baths, third story may be used for storage, near ECU. Available now! \$375 per month. Ask for Max Jr. 752-2929 or home 355-6748.

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JOHNSTON STREET, Large 1

bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, stove, and frost-free refrigerator. Water and sewer included. Two blocks from ECU.

RIVER OAK, 206 North

Street. One bedroom efficiency apartment with stove and refrigerator. Laundry facilities on site. Hot water, sewer included in rent. Five blocks from ECU.

REGENCY HOUSE, Corner of

5th and Reade. Only 1 left! 2 bedroom, spacious apartment. Hot water, sewer included. Walk across street to campus.

LANGSTON PARK, 2 bedroom

apartment, 1 bath, all appliances, patio or balcony. Close to ECU! Water, sewer, and basic cable included.

PIRATES LANDING, Private

furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. Laundry on site. Close to ECU!

REMCOEAST, INC. (919) 758-6061

Ask for Patti

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, heat pump, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted. 2 people, no pets. \$310 per month. Call 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM

apartment at Winterville. Rent based on income. Call Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4:30-6:30, 756-1860. FMHA. EHO.

TWO BEDROOM

Winterville, air, water furnished \$260

ONE BEDROOM

Charles Street, \$180

ONE BEDROOM

South Pitt Street, \$165

TWO BEDROOM

Cotanche Street, \$150

TWO BEDROOM

North Holly Street, \$150

TWO BEDROOM

East 1st Street, \$145

THREE BEDROOM

(upstairs) 1/2 block from ECU-Student Street, \$205

J.L. Harris & Sons Realtors

200 W 10th Street 758-4711.

161 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM duplex on Brownie Drive. Available immediately. Call 752-8179.

TWO BEDROOM duplex on one

acre lot at Frog Level. No pets. \$275-\$300. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-8076 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM duplex near

hospital. Available November 1. \$325. Very quiet. 758-5702 leave message.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 355-6302.

WESTHILLS CONDO 1 mile

from hospital, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cable hook-up, professional neighbors, no pets. \$360 355-6002 or 756-7541.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, washer/dryer refrigerator. Draperies included. Pool, sauna, tennis court, NO PETS. Call 752-0277.

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Brand new spacious two bedroom duplex located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.

1 and 2 BEDROOM

apartments for rent, near the college. See Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

1 BEDROOM

apartment, carpeted, kitchen appliances, central heat/air, \$210. 752-8915.

1 BEDROOM \$150 or 2 bedroom

duplex \$225 pets OK here. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

1 or 2 BEDROOM

furnished apartments, near University. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

1111 SHILOH DRIVE, 2

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Washer/dryer hook-ups and outside storage with patio. Shenandoah Village. Call Remco East, Inc. for information, 758-6061.

1 BEDROOM \$150 or 2 bedroom

duplex \$225 pets OK here. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

1 or 2 BEDROOM

furnished apartments, near University. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

1111 SHILOH DRIVE, 2

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Washer/dryer hook-ups and outside storage with patio. Shenandoah Village. Call Remco East, Inc. for information, 758-6061.

2 BEDROOM duplex-fireplace,

washer/dryer connections, dishwasher, range, refrigerator. 355-2432 after 5

2 bedrooms unfurnished,

one block from campus on 10th Street. \$300 per month includes utility. 752-7148.

3 BEDROOM duplex near ECU,

appliances, hook-ups, storage, central heat and air, freshly painted. \$305. 756-7480.

163 Business Rentals

STORE FOR RENT 205 East 5th Street. Call 756-7500.

170 Condominiums For Rent

WESTHILLS CONDO 1 mile from hospital, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cable hook-up, professional neighbors, no pets. \$360 355-6002 or 756-7541.

173 Houses For Rent

ATTENTION! Widest selection of homes in town, all areas, all prices. Confirmed appointments. Open till 7 pm. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS. Small Fee.

AYDEN: lovely 2 bedroom brick

house, central heat and air, ten minutes from Greenville. \$300. 752-5167 or 746-6372.

BROOK VALLEY 3 bedrooms,

2 baths, Jen Aire range. Recreational room, den, fireplace. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, 200 W 10th Street, 758-4711.

COUNTRY, 2 BEDROOM,

1 bath, 9 miles east of Greenville. \$225 per month. Deposit and reference required. No pets. Call 758-1185.

FRESHLY remodeled bungalow,

1 bedroom, private, close to downtown, no appliances. \$250. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, 758-4711.

HEY Country! 2 bedroom \$225

or 4 bedroom, stables, acreage. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ORCHARD HILLS, 3 bedroom,

1 1/2 bath, \$425. Call 752-4007.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath

home with a great room and fireplace. Cute as a button. \$450 month. Call Kathy Webster at CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser and Associates, 355-7800 or 975-6435.

THREE BEDROOM 2 baths,

nice yard. North River Estates Available 11-6-87

TWO BEDROOM newly decorated,

Pennsylvania Avenue \$250

PARK DRIVE College area, 3

bedrooms, 1 bath \$325

J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors

758-4711.

THREE BEDROOM house, 2812

Jackson Drive, inside newly decorated. \$325 a month. 752-2215.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse,

quiet neighborhood, available November 1. 355-7071 after 6.

UNIVERSITY AREA: Spacious

2 bedroom with deck, 2 year lease, deposit, no pets, no students. 758-1355.

WON'T LAST! 3 bedroom \$275

or 3 bedroom \$325, fireplace. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH,

Singletree sub-division. \$425 a month. Available immediately. Call 756-4204, or 756-8715 after 6.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, new

apartment, new carpet, new paint. University area. Call 756-4345.

3 BEDROOM! \$375 with carport

or 3 bedroom 2 baths, garage 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

174 Townhouses For Rent

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and washer/dryer hook-ups. Ideal for professional or students. Pets and children allowed. 6, 9, or 12 month lease available. \$450 per month. Call 75

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The New **FARM**  **FRESH**
The Absolute Best Deal In Town!

Executive Leaves Job To Find Tips For Bird Lovers

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — First there were suicide hotlines and drug hotlines. Now there's a hotline for birders.

"I knew it was a service that was needed," said Bob Odear, who gave up his executive salary with a major textile manufacturer nearly three years ago to follow his dreams — and a few rare birds.

For \$25 a year, Odear's company in High Point, aptly named Bob-O-Link Inc., offers subscribers the latest tips on rare bird sightings. Birders call from all over the United States and Canada to listen to the tape-recorded messages.

Odear came up with the idea after years of frustration as a lifelong birder.

"Birding had always relied on an old boy network," he said. "They kept each other informed. But I never found out about the good stuff until they (birds) were already gone. Or if I got there, it turned out not to be what was advertised."

So Odear quit his job and started a phone-in service that would provide subscribers with up-to-the-minute information on verified sightings of about 250 species of birds that are rare to the North American continent.

Callers to the "North American Rare Bird Alert" get a detailed description of the latest bird sightings in the United States and Canada. The callers even get the directions to the exact spot where the birds were found.

On a typical day in early August, a birder could learn that a red-billed tropical bird had been sighted on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, a terek sandpiper was seen near Victoria, British Columbia, a black-backed wagtail was found in Southern California, and a male and female curlew sandpiper were spotted on Ocracoke Island, N.C.

"We've got 375 spotters situated around the United States and Canada who know what they're doing," Odear said.

Reputation means everything in birding, which is not to be confused to birdwatching.

"Birding is much more active," Odear said. "Birders don't go out and watch a bird for an hour."

Birders have also been known to be rather extravagant when it comes to their addiction, spending thousands of dollars traveling to strange places in hopes of seeing a rare bird.

"We have determined that our subscribers average about \$6,000 a year in trips and travel costs," Odear said.

Odear, who operates the phone-in service out of his home, says NARBA has about 1,000 subscribers. The list includes some of the top birders in the country, including Benton Basham of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Roger Tory Peterson, of Old Lyme, Conn.

Basham holds the distinction of having seen more rare birds in the United States than any other person, Odear said. Peterson is the author of the "Field Guide to the Eastern Birds," considered the birder's bible.

Odear said birding is becoming a very popular hobby.

"If you like the out-of-doors, it's a wonderful excuse to get off your duff," he said. "The second benefit is that it's virtually impossible to do it and think about business at the same time."

Bob-O-Link has two full-time and three part-time employees. Besides the hotline, the company puts out the "NARBA Newsletter," which gives birders news on upcoming events and sightings from the previous month, as well as profiles of prominent birders and anecdotes.



BRIGHT COLORS — Onlookers browse through the flower exhibit at the 1987 North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh this week. Flowers of all types were on display with ribbons attached to the winning entries. A flower enthusiast could find everything from a giant sunflower pod to a huge bright red rose.

Outside exhibits included giant hanging baskets, beds of chrysanthemums, a hot house with an orchid display and, of course, there was a pumpkin competition. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

Trader Offers Sunken Ships For Sale

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — Why dream about searching for treasure at the bottom of the sea or a ship that went down in a violent storm, asks Sidney J. Simon, when he has 18 such vessels for sale?

"Even a scuba diver would have a ball with any of these," said Simon, who describes himself as the "human dynamo of eastern Canada."

The sunken or abandoned ships he owns, Simon admitted, will not produce gold and silver treasures, but the 70-year-old businessman promises that, as salvage, they are worth a fortune.

"Why search for the Republic when you can buy one of mine and go for the real cash?" asked Simon, referring to current efforts to salvage the 600-foot RMS Republic that sank

off Nantucket Island, Mass., in 1909 with an estimated \$1.2 billion in valuables on board.

Most of Simon's wrecks are in relatively shallow waters off his native Nova Scotia, having run aground or struck sunken reefs between 1900 and 1935. Although some are broken in half, Simon claims they are mostly intact. Some are partially visible from the surface.

None of his ships is small, said Simon, a Canadian citizen who also has a residence here. They are mostly freighters, but he also owns what's left of a 470-foot hospital ship and a four-stack World War I-vintage U.S. destroyer.

There are only two conditions to buy one of his wrecks, explained Simon, president of Trans World Slag

and Metals Co.: "Cash up front and only U.S. dollars."

Records Simon has indicate most of the ships carried coal, lumber or salt or were empty when they went down. However, some apparently carried general or unrecorded cargoes when they sank.

Their value, he said, is in scrap metal, fittings and engine parts he contends have been preserved by salt water. "And there's the copper tubing," he added with a smile.

One ship has a solid bronze propeller weighing 25 tons, he said.

"Just dig away the sand and cut the shaft and there's \$50,000," he continued. "Someone could make a killing."

Most of the ships were purchased from the Canadian government or insurance companies by his father, the

late John Simon, and passed on to him in 1948.

Simon also owns millions of tons of old white slag and coke breeze at two abandoned steel mills he has in Londonderry and Ferona, Nova Scotia.

Slag is a steel mill byproduct used to make building and insulation materials, asphalt, glass and for nourishing oyster beds. Coke breeze is the residue of the manufacture of coke and used to make charcoal briquettes.

Simon also speculates some of his ships might be refloated with the help of a large salvage ship.

As to a price for any of Simon's ships, he said, "Make me an offer. What's it worth to you?"

The majority of the ships would have to be bought sight unseen.

"I couldn't see them either when I bought them," he said.

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Greenville in the coming week:

Attic

Wednesday: Chip Franklin and Marvin Bell will be featured in the Comedy Zone.

Thursday: Panic will perform.

Friday: Brice Street will perform rock and roll music.

Saturday: The Blushing Brides will perform.

Beau's

Wednesday: Ladies' Zoo Night will be held. A disc jockey will play Top 40 and dance music.

Friday: All ages will be admitted for Teen Night. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Disc jockey John Moore will play Top 40, beach and dance music.

Calico Club

Saturday: Concessions, pool room and gift shop available, and there is live country music and dancing. Open 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Corrigan's

Thursday: Mike Edwards will perform.

Saturday: The Heaters will perform.

Hard Times

Wednesday: Silver Wings will perform.

Wednesday-Thursday: The lounge will open at 3 p.m. Pool tables and video games will be available.

Friday-Saturday: Silver Wings will perform.

Sunday: The lounge opens at 1 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday: The lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Off the Cuff Lounge at the Sheraton-Greenville

Wednesday: Mexican buffet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. free. Dance music and videos from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday: Dance music and videos provided by Big Al from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday: ECU cheerleaders will have a pep rally from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. East Carolina Tea Party begins at 5 p.m. with Long Island ice teas served in mason jars that may be kept. Hi energy dance and rock and roll music will be played by Big Al. Free pizza from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. No cover charge.

Saturday: Football games will be shown beginning at 4 p.m. Dance and beach music will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge.

Sunday: Kiss 102 radio station will have a dance party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with free drawings and radio personalities live. There is a cover charge.

Monday: Monday night football with free hotdogs and popcorn. Free drawings at halftime. No cover charge.

Tuesday: Beach music played by disc jockey Don Vickers, "The Condo Kid," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ollies

Friday-Saturday: There will be 50s and 60s oldies but goodies tunes and a comedy review by Meter Man. A pool tournament will be held. For information, call 758-0058.

Tuesday: Game 3 World Series special.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton

Wednesday: Ladies night will be held, with male champagne servers. Sound and lighting provided by Scott and Doug from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Thursday: Expect the Unexpected Party Night from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m., with music by disc jockeys Scott and Doug.

Friday: TGIF Party with Top 40 and dance music by Scott and Doug. The lounge will be open from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Saturday: A Weekend Bash will be held from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. Dance music and lighting will be provided by Scott and Doug.

Tuesday: The National Fitness Challenge Super Bodies Aerobic Competition will be held at 9:30 p.m. The lounge will be open from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Silver Bullet

Friday: The Diamonds will perform country and a variety of music.

Saturday: Country Ways will perform country music.

Doors open at 8 p.m., and the band plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sports Pad

Wednesday: Ladies' Billiard Night will be held. Rock 'n' roll music will be provided by a disc jockey.

Thursday-Monday: A disc jockey will entertain with rock 'n' roll music.

Tuesday: A dart tournament will be held, beginning at 8 p.m. All ages are eligible to participate. For information, call 757-3658.

St. Andrews Pub at the Beef Barn

Wednesday: A singles darts tournament will be held.

Thursday: A doubles darts tournament will be held.

The Wiz

Friday-Saturday: A disc jockey will provide dance music.

Math Instructor's Prime Goal Is Award For Worst Writing

By BOB BAKER
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

LOS ANGELES — Tim Poston is baaaaaad.

He lives behind a wrought-iron gate in a neighborhood of the Venice section of Los Angeles that is plagued by some of the city's worst drug trafficking and other crime.

But that isn't what makes him bad.

What makes Tim Poston bad is what he writes.

Poston has developed a minor obsession with an annual contest that encourages people to devise the worst possible examples of awful literature, and to compress them into one sentence.

The theoretical goal is to see who can come the closest to the turgid prose of Victorian author Edward

George Earle Bulwer-Lytton. It was Bulwer-Lytton, not Snoopy, who opened his 1830 novel, "Paul Clifford," with: "It was a dark and stormy night..."

This year the founder and presiding judge of the Bulwer-Lytton contest, Scott Rice, received more than 10,000 examples of bad-to-dreadful writing from throughout the nation. Rice is an English professor

at the California State University, San Jose.

Tim Poston contributed more than 3,000 of them.

"Three thousand, three hundred fifty-six," said Poston, an English-born mathematics instructor at the University of California, Los Angeles, who frequently escapes the cerebral strain of holding massive equations in his brain by pausing to write a few more Bulwer-Lytton entries.

Like this:

"There was a certain ugly comfort in the row of great bottles where her ex-rivals floated yellowed by Formalin, the earliest quite monochrome by now, but her mind kept yearning back to bread and milk in the Royal nursery and the golden arms of her personal nanny, poisoned by her sisters so long ago."

Or this:

"The man who came into my office looked forlorn and yet potentially explosive, like unattended baggage."

Or this:

"Tyrannosaurus Rex was dangerous and Brontosaurus was enormous, but Mr. Teeth was a vicious, malevolent, unpleasant, creepy, terrible, dreadful, dire, horrible, villainous, monstrous, unclean, abominable, noisome, fiendish, baneful Rogethosaurus."

His efforts won nothing more than an honorable mention in the Vile Puns category in the 1987 judging and a place in the most ambivalent niche of Scott Rice's heart.

Poston, a thoughtful, whimsical man with a long, curly, two-pronged beard that is graying on its left side, injects many of his entries with queer



BAD WRITING — Math instructor Tom Poston, shown here in his cluttered office at his Los Angeles home, is something of a king of bad writers. He has developed a

minor obsession with an annual contest that encourages people to devise the worst possible examples of awful literature. (L.A. Times-Washington Post Photo)

Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	Honeymoon	Last Frontier	700 Club	Straight Talk		Snapshots
4	Business Rpt.	Tony Brown	Mark Russell	A PLUS	Job To Be Done	Hollywood Blacklist Legacy	
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Oldest Rookie	Movie: "Sadie And Son"			
5	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Classics	News			
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Highway To Heaven	Year In The Life	St. Elsewhere		
9	Truth	Lose Or Draw	Oldest Rookie	Movie: "Sadie And Son"			
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	World Series: Game Four. Tigers or Twins at Giants or Cardinals.				
DIS	Movie	Edison Twins	Danger Bay	Movie: "Herbie Rides Again"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	Scholastic	Gymnastics: Rhythmic Invitational	PBA Bowling			
HBO	Movie	Movie: "Bill Cosby, Himself"					
LIFE	Jack And Mike	Falcon Crest	Way Off Broadway	Movie: "Saint Jack"			
MAX	"The Swarm"	Movie: "Deadly Friend"		Movie: "Heaven Help Us"			
SHOW	Movie: "Barn 2"	Brothers	G. Shandling	Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"			
TMC	Movie: "Born Yesterday"	Movie: "Trouble In Mind"					
USA	Airwolf	Celebrity					
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Rio Lobo"				Movie: "Helter Skelter"

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

At 73, Pee Wee King Is Keeping Busy Schedule

By THOMAS S. WATSON
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — At age 73, Pee Wee King is not ready to hang up his accordion, pull off his cowboy boots and settle back in an easy chair on his front porch to enjoy retirement.

For King, who co-wrote the country music classic "Tennessee Waltz," that's not his idea of having fun.

A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, he still performs about 30 dates a year. He's also busy these days joining Roy Rogers and Gene Autry to film intros of Autry movies shown on The Nashville Network on cable television.

King was born Julius Frank Anthony Kuczynski in Abrams, Wis. He was known as "Frank King" when he played the accordion in a family polka band, choosing the surname of one of his favorite performers, Wayne King. J.L. Frank, Autry's manager, gave King the name "Pee Wee," and it worked so well that he had his name legally changed to Frank Pee Wee King.

His stock rose after appearances on the WLS Barn Dance in Chicago and WHAS Radio in Louisville and he earned a guest spot on the CBS Gene Autry Melody Ranch Show.

Frank became King's manager and got him on the Grand Ole Opry in 1947 where he appeared with a band called the Golden West Cowboys, which was composed of musicians King had known in Wisconsin.

Autry never forgot the little fellow with the big smile who produced such smooth Western music. As a result, King and his band were summoned to Hollywood.

"We made 'Gold Mine in the Sky' with Gene (Autry) and some pictures with Johnny Mack Brown while Gene

was in the service," King said. "Smiley Burnett called and asked us to do some movies with Charles Starret, the Durango Kid. We did a couple of movies with them, including 'Ride the Outlaw Trail.'"

King and his cowboys had a regular television show on WAVE-TV in Louisville beginning in 1948. They made occasional trips back to Hollywood for movie appearances.

King and partner Redd Stewart, along with Chilton Price, began composing hit songs 40 years ago, including the blockbuster "Tennessee Waltz," which is a state song of Tennessee.

Their first big hit was "Bonaparte's Retreat," a true Western swing number, followed by the novelty tune "Slow Poke" that became a best seller. Price worked with King and the band to compose "You Belong to Me," which was recorded first by Joni James and later by Jo Stafford.

Patti Page's rendition of "Tennessee Waltz" proved to be the best selling record for King and his cohorts, selling more than 65 million copies. King's royalty was a cent and a half per record.

King and Stewart wrote "Tennessee Waltz" as they were riding down the road in Stewart's truck.

"The words he put on the back of a matchbox cover," King said. "We were coming back from Texarkana where we had played on a Friday night. We had the radio on and Redd was a truck driver at the time."

The two listened to a disc jockey on WSM in Nashville playing Bill Monroe's "Kentucky Waltz."

King recalled Stewart saying that Tennessee needed a waltz too.

TV Documentary Focuses On Plight Of Bikini Islands

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The documentary "Nuclear Exiles" opens with scenes of crystal clear Pacific waters and sparkling beaches. Who could wonder why the natives of Bikini Atoll long to return even after 40 years in exile?

The United States moved the Bikinians off their island in 1946 to use the atoll for a series of atomic test bombings. The island and atoll, part of the Marshall Islands in Micronesia, are still too contaminated by radiation to be safely inhabited.

The plight of the Bikinians is poignantly portrayed in National Geographic's "Nuclear Exiles," airing on WTBS this Sunday.

The documentary describes a peaceful and benevolent people who spent their days fishing the atoll's rich lagoon, and who left willingly when asked by the U.S. government. They believed, as the Americans had told them, that they were helping mankind.

Since then, they have lived on Kili, an island 500 miles away in another part of the Marshall Islands. In the 1970s, some of the Bikinians moved back to the atoll to begin rehabilitation. But tests showed the soil still contained too much radiation, and Bikini Island had to be vacated again.

So what difference does it make, one tiny Pacific island to another? It makes a lot of difference to the Bikinians.

Kili has no protected lagoon. Even motorboats are difficult to propel through the rough water, much less the outriggers the Bikinians used to maneuver so expertly.

On Bikini, they thrived on lobsters, crab, fish and birds. On Kili, the Bikinians are wards of the United States. The cameras show them wading out to meet a U.S. transport boat unloading crates of Pepsi-Cola and Spam, some of the American goods they now depend on, along with televisions and automobiles.

The cameras also follow some of the elders on a rare visit to Bikini for an update on the contamination studies. As the sound of native singing rises in the background, the cameras capture the joy of the old men as they step onto the home soil some have not seen in 40 years.

"I thought that after 12 years of representing these people I had become cold to it, but I found myself rather moved by the tape," said Jonathan Weisgall, a Washington attorney who represents the Bikinians

in their lawsuit against the U.S. government.

He is also interviewed on the program. "I think you can't help but sympathize with my clients' point of view, though it tries to be even-handed," he said.

When the atomic test program began, the U.S. government produced films designed to put a simplistic 1940s stamp of approval on it. Some of that footage was included in the documentary film "Atomic Cafe," like the clip showing happy natives smiling and agreeing to vacate Bikini to help America and please God. The narration of the government film notes the Bikinians are a nomadic people — failing to note they live in the middle of the Pacific on a half-mile-square island — and "are well-pleased that the Yanks are going to add a little excitement to their lives."

Another piece of old footage shows the regal palms of Bikini bowing under the blast from Bravo, the 1954 nuclear detonation that, out of 23 at Bikini, caused the most radiation damage.

"Some people see this as an anti-or pro-nuclear issue. It's not," said Weisgall, who maintains that the testing was invaluable to the United States at a time when the cold war was at its height and the arms race with the Soviet Union was serious.

The issue now is who should pay for the cleanup. On the program, a State Department official says cleanup is the responsibility of the Bikinians who should use the \$75 million they are to receive over 15 years under the U.S. compact with Bikini.

Weisgall argues that that money is to be used for education and health

'Fatal Attraction' Tops Ticket Sales

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Fatal Attraction" remained irresistible to movie-goers in its fifth week of release, ranking No. 1 in the weekend box office list with \$7.7 million worth of tickets sold.

The movie about a weekend affair that turns into a deadly obsession was shown on 1,324 screens nationwide and earned an average \$5,807 per screen.

The box-office list contained no new entrants this week in a movie market so glutted that distributors are having a hard time finding screens.

care and that the cleanup, most probably involving scraping off the contaminated topsoil and replacing it, could cost up to \$100 million.

"To put it in more crass terms: We nuked the place; let's clean it up," Weisgall said.

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Donna Summer Switches Her Singing Style To Remove Lust

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna Summer, the sexy disco queen of a decade ago, isn't singing those steamy anthems of sensual delights anymore.

"You can't represent God and lust at the same time," said Summer, who became a devout Christian seven years ago.

The silky voiced singer, who has been out of the limelight for several years, has a new album called "All Systems Go." Her single, "Dinner With Gershwin," was No. 64 with a bullet on Cashbox's Sept. 19 best-selling chart.

Summer became famous in 1975 for the sexy record, "Love to Love You Baby."

"That one was the most overtly sexual," she said. "I sang it in a voice I never used before. I said, 'If Marilyn Monroe sang it, she would do it like this.' I was goofing — joking."

Since her 1984 album, "Cats Without Claws," she has been devoting much of her energies to daughters Mimi, 14, Brooklyn, 6, and Amanda Grace, 5, and husband Bruce Sudano, a singer and keyboardist. They live in Ventura County,

Calif., north of Los Angeles. Brooklyn was named for her father's former band, Brooklyn Dreams. He's now in a band with guitarist-singer Joe Esposito called Joe, Bruce and Second Avenue.

"For the last three years I was working at half mast," Summer said. "It's hard to travel with a caravan of children. Now they understand if somebody babysits them."

"Sometimes I can't keep the balance. Sometime I don't feel like I'm being a great mother. I'm there; they can hug and kiss me. My head isn't there. There are times I'm so into mothering, my work isn't kept up. It's a constant struggle. Forget modern woman; change it to surviving woman."

"Now everybody — kids, husband, record company — is content for the first time in a long time, which is

great. I decided it's time to get going and pursue the rest of my life."

After performing in Europe and the United States this summer, she will go to Europe in October, Australia in November and Japan in December.

She had considered doing a movie of the legendary entertainer Josephine Baker's life, but decided against it. "There were things in it I didn't feel I could do morally. It was very frustrating. It was one of the decisions I had to make when I reaffirmed my faith in God."

Summer grew up third in a family of one boy and six girls. "It was pretty much a Christian family," she said. "But like all kids, you rebel. You're raised a certain way; you drift away; you challenge everything you're taught. Now I wish I hadn't done some of the things I did. At this point you can't look backwards."

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In Chicago, Even Old Bricks Aren't Safe From Theft

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — After decades of seeing walls come tumbling down, John Hight developed a sixth sense for predicting which of Chicago's abandoned buildings was next.
So did his shadowy nemesis in the dark, a late-model Cadillac, but with better reason. The sight of that car cruising the same hard-scrabble streets just hours after Hight's city-issue Plymouth had passed almost always preceded another audacious brick theft — a bizarre Windy City trade.

Hight, who retired in June after 35 years as the city's director of demolition, still doesn't know the name of the elusive midnight marauder, or what became of him.

"A first-class operator," Hight said recently. "I would love to have known the guy's identity. You hear stories about how some of the best thieves get enough money to go legit

It's been said that in Chicago if an object has any value, however slight, somebody will try to steal it. But old bricks? Yes, thieves operating in the dead of night are demolishing abandoned buildings and carting off common bricks that have become valuable with age.

and become contractors themselves."

Stealing is hardly unique to Chicago, though free-lance demolition of abandoned buildings to grab hundreds of thousands of bricks apparently is.

In a recent column about the phenomenon, the Chicago Tribune's Mike Royko consoled a landlord who was surprised that thieves had dismantled his garage — almost overnight — because of its valuable bricks.

"It's a general rule in Chicago," Royko wrote, "that if an object has any value, however slight, somebody will try to steal it."

And the city's bricks are valued indeed.

Called "Chicago brick" or "com-

mon brick," they were manufactured in the metropolitan area from around the turn of the century until 1982, when city, state and federal environmental officials outlawed the process by which the coveted bricks were made.

Customers as far away as Canada and Australia have been known to purchase several 20,000-brick boxcar loads at prices as high as 25 cents a brick.

A company that manufactures replicas, by comparison, gets only about 21 cents a brick. New brick, now made mostly from shale, range between 18 cents and 35 cents per brick.

"A scavenger can get \$120 for a thousand bricks from a wholesaler, who may or may not care where they came from," Hight says. "You get caught stealing a car, it's the slammer. You get caught stealing bricks — and almost nobody ever does — you won't get more than a fine."

"I've been to meetings with people in similar jobs from across the country," says Mel Hopkins, who succeeded Hight in the director's job, "and as best I can tell, this is the only place where brick-stealing is a profession, almost an art."

Depending on whom you believe, used Chicago bricks are prized because of their soft, pink color, their quality materials, their workmanship, or because the bricks have already endured 50 years of some of the toughest weather anywhere.

Until their demise in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the half-dozen manufacturers in the area who made Chicago brick used surface clay almost exclusively.

Typically, a manufacturer set up shop next to a huge vein of soft, Illinois clay common to the metropolitan Chicago area, dug a quarry, and then built what was called an upright skove kiln — essentially a large wooden barn with a hole in the center of the roof.

The manufacturer then stacked as many as a million unburnt bricks 6 feet high in the center of the kiln, surrounded it with a wall of already-fired brick, and left an opening every 6 feet to shoot the fire into the stacked bricks.

The fired bricks then became part of an arch opening that was rebuilt closer to the center until all the bricks were fired — a process that usually took about 50 hours.

Before, during and even after firing, the resulting smoke simply curled to the ceiling.

"That was what ticked off the Environmental Protection Agency," recalls Bill Adamson, a vice president of Illinois Brick who was an assistant sales manager in the days the company still made its own bricks. "You had this particulate matter just flying around and nobody making any effort to contain it."

"The funny thing is how valuable these bricks have become. Back then, this was second-class brick. Because city lots here are so narrow, people put face brick on the front of their homes and used the common

Stop Closed

EASTERN SHORE, Va. — The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel has begun major renovations to their restaurant and gift shop facilities located on the southernmost of the four man-made islands.

The project will continue for about five months. The island, a scenic overlook and the only stopping point on the bridge-tunnel complex, will be closed for public use with reopening anticipated for early spring, 1988.

brick for the sides and the back, the part you could hide."

But no longer.

"Now everybody's pining for this stuff," he says. "Architects like it, rehabbers like it, everybody wants it, and there's no shortage of abandoned buildings to strip them from."

Buildings in a city the size of Chicago deteriorate faster than the city can find, condemn and demolish them.

Hopkins estimates the city is battling the owners of more than 2,000 abandoned buildings in Demolition Court at any time — and that only represents properties his force of 10 full-time inspectors have identified.

And even in cases where the city is able to gain control of the property, budget constraints limit demolition to about 500 each year, Hopkins says.

He estimates the city pays a wrecking company an average of \$6,000 to demolish a six-flat building, the bid being based, in part, on what materials the company figures it can salvage.

When thieves gut a building before it can be bid, the city may have to pay twice as much to have it demolished, Hopkins says.

"The brick stealers cost us maybe \$5,000 a building and they probably plunder 25 buildings a year," he says.

There are other costs as well. As many as a dozen scavengers — almost always of the illegal variety — have been killed in recent years taking buildings apart for the bricks.

"Those stories are actually sad ones," said Hight, "but I'll never forget the time one of these gangs, apparently a well-connected one, got their alderman to call up the department and complain."


The alderman, Hight says, then told Inspection Services Commissioner Samuel Nolan, "A building fell out and hit several of my constituents."

"Well, the alderman must have forgotten that Sam used to be a policeman, and Sam yells back at him, 'No building ever fell out on any of your constituents.'"

"It turns out, they had wrapped a steel cable through the windows on

the ground floor, tied it to the bumper of a car and pulled the first floor out from under the rest of the building," said Hight.

"Some of these guys just jumped out the windows a little later than they had planned."



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Carolina Events

Martin Concert Series Opens Friday

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Community Concert Association opens its 1987-88 series with a performance by The Johnny Mann Singers and Dancers on Friday.

Curtain time for the show is 8 p.m., with tickets to be sold at the door prior to performance. Season memberships for the series will also be available.

Mann began his entertainment career with the U.S. Army Field Band. He has worked as an arranger, composer, singer and instrumentalist. His credits include the scores of seven motion pictures, choral direction of the NBC "Comedy Hour," 36 albums, his own television special, and the winning of two Grammy Awards.

The Johnny Mann Singers and Dancers is comprised of 18 members for the traveling show which performs throughout the country. They have appeared at the White House and in Las Vegas.

Octoberfest Ball Coming In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — The Fabulous Kays from Charlotte, a top 40 and beach music group, will perform at the American Legion building in Jacksonville on Saturday.

The event is an Octoberfest Ball sponsored by the Coastal Carolina Community College Association of Educational Office Personnel and the Onslow County Kiwanis Club.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Edna Murphy at 455-1221.

Weekend Events Set For New Hanover Museum

WILMINGTON — Storyteller Steven Henegar will present "North Carolina Mysteries and Legends" at 2:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear, 814 Market St., Wilmington.

Among the stories he will tell are ones related to Halloween. He has worked with the N.C. Mountain Arts Program, numerous libraries and story festivals.

At the museum on Sunday, Spencer Rogers of the N.C. Sea Grant program at Fort Fisher, will present a slide and film lecture, "Hurricane Hazel Remembered." The program will be at 2:30 p.m.

Both programs are free.

Air Force Plans Anniversary Show

GOLDSBORO — The 40th Air Force Anniversary Air Show is being presented free to the public on Saturday at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro.

An F-15 Eagle demonstration is among events scheduled at the show. Other activities scheduled for the day-long anniversary event include a display by the Air Force Academy parachute team, Wings of Blue. They will be dropped from a C-130H aircraft of the Savannah, Ga., Air National Guard.

A flyover of F-4 and KC-10 aircraft stationed at Seymour Johnson will also take place.

There will be drill team performances, an attack on the airfield that will incorporate sound effects, military working dog demonstrations and several static displays of aircraft systems and scale models.

The gates to the base open at 9 a.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m.

World Clogging Title At Stake

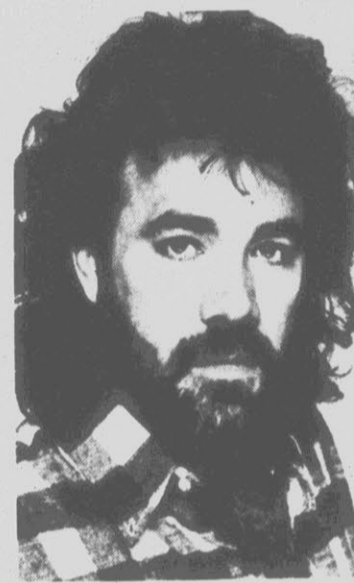
CHEROKEE — The 15th annual World Clog Dance Championships will be held Saturday at the Qualla Civic Center in Cherokee. Competitors must register in advance by calling 704/497-4618.

Defending champions come from several states which include the two Carolinas, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Female cloggers will also compete in the annual Miss Country America Pageant, with winners to advance to the pageant finals in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1-2.

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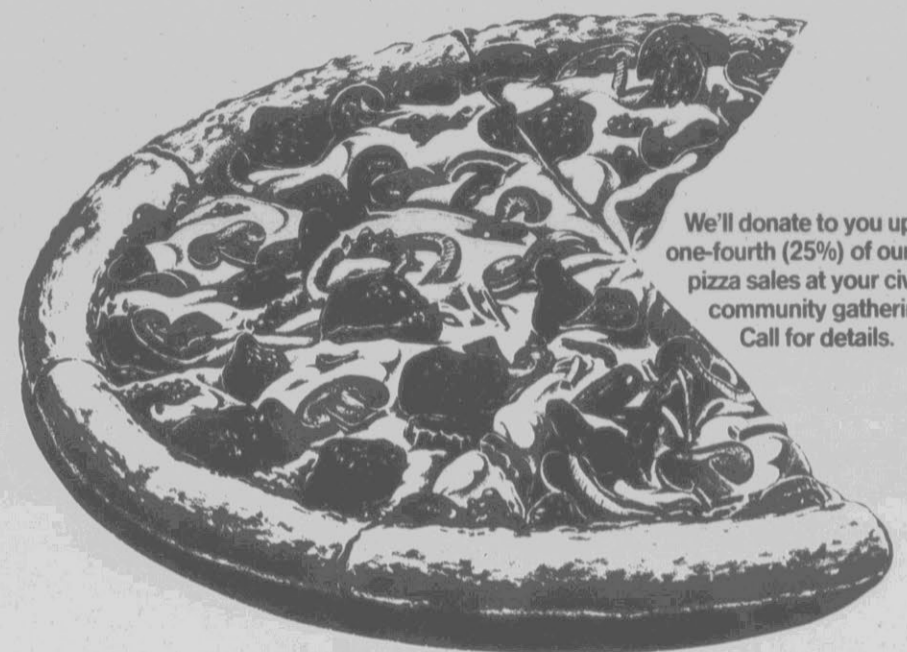
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Black General Returns To The Point As Commandant

By S.I. WAXMAN
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service



COMMANDANT — Brig. Gen. Fred Gorden has returned to West Point, becoming the first black commandant of the school. Gorden was a cadet at West Point in the 1950s. (L.A. Times-Washington Post Photo)

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Luncetime at the U.S. Military Academy. The plebe is eating at attention, staring down at his food out of the turned-down slits of his eyes, back ramrod straight — fork, mouth, fork, mouth. More? "CAN YOU PLEASE PASS THE HEAVENLY HASH, SIR!" he barks. Down comes the ice cream from the senior side of the table, one cool, smooth pleasure in the hellish life of a West Point freshman. "GOING TO GET MORE ICE CUBES, SIR!" The senior acknowledges with a condescending flick of the head; maybe it's a nod.

"Discipline," the general is saying in his office. "Can we talk about discipline for a minute?" His long arms are draped comfortably over the sides of the brown leather chair, fingers lightly tapping as he sits low, slouching a bit to the left, legs crossed.

Discipline, the word to live by — so said the uncle who raised him, the track coach who trained his 6-foot-3-inch athlete's frame, and the man himself: Brig. Gen. Fred Augustus Gorden, 47, the living, breathing pean to West Point tradition — duty, honor, country. Their newest commandant of cadets. And black. In that order, and no mistake.

Gorden is the image of the officer: tall, handsome, fit, neat, polite, controlled. A nice man. A gentleman. He doesn't have to carry a big stick. It stands in a corner of his office. He found it in the California hills.

"If you have a teacher... you must have a pupil," he explains. "Usually, the pupil who demonstrates he has best learned what he was taught, that's who the teacher will most highly favor. And the pupil graduates into mentorship himself, or into leadership." Gorden puts less well into words what he demonstrates daily — that he has moved imperceptibly through his life from pupil to teacher, from one who is led to one who leads.

If he takes being the first black commandant of the U.S. Military Academy as a matter of course — which in an integrated Army it may be — wasn't always that way. He was the only black cadet in his West Point class in 1958. And yet he seems a bit surprised by all the attention since he assumed his new post last month.

"I expected there would be some local coverage — the Highland Falls newspaper — (but) 'Good Morning America' and The Washington Post, that was beyond my expectations. I've got to be absolutely candid with you. I frankly felt since there were black four-star generals... It just didn't occur to me that the first black commandant of cadets would be that significant a milestone, if you will, in the history of the military academy or for that matter in the history of our country. It's taken me aback and I'm very honored by it."

But his low-key approach belies the years of Gorden's adolescence and maturity, the same years of kindled black consciousness in this country, the crisis of blacks in the American military. In fact, the polished general seems comfortable talking about anything but that most personal issue, his race. There is a hint that it is beside the point. Among black cadets there is the vaguest umbrage that the general is written about more for his race than for his talent. What bearing does it have on his bearing? Gorden declines to answer, insisting, "I'm just your average West Point graduate."

The general was born in February 1940 in Anniston, Ala., then lived until age 10 in Atlanta, where his mother gave him to her sister to be raised. Gorden had four brothers and sisters, and the two families grew up little more than a football field apart in the segregated South. Theaters, schools, neighborhoods, black and white. "A Jim Crow environment," says Gorden, but adds little more.

Is it a part of him? He clutches the chair's arms and looks vaguely ill at ease. "It probably is," he says. "In that environment parents seem more concerned that their kids have greater opportunities than they."

When his aunt — whom he calls his mother — married and moved to Battle Creek, Mich., Gorden found a more integrated atmosphere. He excelled in school; always helped at home and in the church; worked with his uncle part-time at a bakery. He was interested in languages, or possibly being a draftsman. He took a year at community college, hoping to transfer to Wayne State University, when a local lawyer contacted his family and asked Gorden to apply to West Point. As with Gorden, most cadets at West Point are nominated and appointed by their congressional representative.

Fred A. Gorden was the 41st black cadet to enroll (and subsequently graduate) at West Point, an event not so unusual as to attract undue notice, but unusual enough to attract some. Some cadets then had never met a black person before, which is less common, but not unheard of even today. Gorden claims to have never experienced discrimination as a cadet. In the environment of freshman year, where all 601 cadets in the Can Do Class of '62 were one collective nobody, misery knew no favorites. All had to learn the preferred drinks of upperclassmen and yell them out at mealtimes; all had to run the company commander's laundry upstairs, or to formation from class in the physically impossible 20 seconds. The cadets ate three meals a day together, woke, slept, wrestled at the same time, through the same classes, in the same clothes.

After graduating from West Point in 1962 and marrying his college sweetheart, Marcia Ann Stewart, Gorden received a commission to join the field artillery and went on to Middlebury College to take a master's degree in Spanish. But he seems to have experienced these years in the reverse of many of his peers.

He volunteered to go to Vietnam in 1967, when black enlisted men were beginning to feel overrepresented in the wound wards and body bags of an increasingly unpopular conflict. He was serving his country halfway around the world when other blacks were rioting against it in Detroit. At the graduation ceremony from the advanced field artillery course at Fort Sill, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams spoke.

"Some time from the beginning to the end of the speech, my aspiration to be a professional military man was realized," Gorden says. "The impression I had from that speech was that professional military men believed enough in

imagine me standing there? ...I would have been talking to my brothers there on the other side."

He remembers being at a cadet party in Brighton Beach, N.Y., in the spring of 1962 when news came over the radio of a black church being bombed in the South. "We were having a great time," Gorden recalls. "Here I am the only black cadet in the class... that makes an impact on me, the strife in this country over race relations. But I'm commissioned, all this is going on in society, and me, I'm commissioned." Gorden returned from Vietnam in 1969 disillusioned, he claims, but disillusioned more with the reaction of American youth to the war effort than with the war itself. He returned once again to West Point, this time to teach Spanish (while his former roommate Dummy taught engineering), and saw the visiting track team wear antiwar armbands while competing at West Point.

"What was disillusioning in some respects," he says, was to take cadets to colleges and universities to compete in athletics only to have them become the subject of antiwar protests.

The subsequent years of Gorden's military career included assignments as inspector general at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; commander of division artillery at Fort Ord, Calif.; and a director in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for international security in Washington.

But his return to West Point seems the most appropriate rounding-off of his military career. He is the Army Successor, evidence that the system can work. And as an example to aspiring cadets, his appointment could hardly be better timed.

The number of black cadets jumped almost 400 percent — from nine to 44 — when West Point instituted a minority recruitment program in 1968, but it is still a subject of concern. It now hovers between 7 and 8 percent, and has never approached the 16 percent targeted back in 1968.

But Gorden's appointment, says one black senior, Benjamin Webb, "gives me the feeling that maybe things have changed, that progress has been made. There has been a big step (forward). He serves as an inspiration for minority cadets, that they can achieve as much as anybody else."

Webb says he found West Point to be the most integrated environment he had experienced. "It's not a utopia, it's not perfect, but it's the closest I've seen," he says.

Another cadet, Robert Williams, agrees. "You can overcome the stereotypes just by being yourself," he says. "If others can't handle it, that's their problem." And of the general's new status, Williams says it made him feel more confident. "Someone is going to break down those (remaining) barriers — maybe it will be me."

what the country was doing in Vietnam to give their lives, and if that was the case, I didn't need to wait until my number was called."

Gorden served as captain of a field artillery unit in the 101st Airborne Division, 1st Brigade, in Vietnam for a year, and was awarded a Bronze Star for valor.

In the summer of that year the 2nd Brigade of that division was battling black demonstrators in the inner city of Detroit. "Under those circumstances I wouldn't have traded places with the soldiers of the 2nd Brigade. Can you

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RETAILER: Offer is limited to one coupon per package purchased. If submitted in compliance with KRAFT's Coupon Redemption Policy previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to KRAFT, Inc. (RFB), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Forecast Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires 12/31/87.

3800058050 0

SAVE 15¢ when you buy Light PHILADELPHIA BRAND Neufchâtel Cheese

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFB), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Forecast Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires 1/31/88.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 1/31/88

Save 15¢

when you buy Light PHILADELPHIA BRAND Neufchâtel Cheese

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc. (RFB), CMS Dept. #21000, 1 Forecast Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires 1/31/88.

2100023015 5

Same great KRAFT taste... now you SQUEEZE it.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 12/31/87

Save 35¢

when you buy any KRAFT Dressing in the new Squeezable bottle

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2100034035 5

Save up to \$10.00 instantly

from KRAFT Real Mayonnaise and True Value® (with one proof-of-purchase and certificate below)

Save \$5.00

on a versatile West Bend® Multi-Purpose Cooker — roasts, grills, bakes, slow cooks, warms.

Save \$5.00

on a high quality 3-piece Harvard® Cutlery knife set — 3" paring knife; 6" utility knife, 8" slicing knife.

- No mail-in required.
- Only one purchase needed.
- HURRY! Offer expires 12/31/87.

True Value Certificate Expires 12/31/87.

Save up to \$10 at True Value Hardware

(with proof-of-purchase from KRAFT Real Mayonnaise or KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise.)

Save \$5.00 on a West Bend Country Forge® 5-Quart Multi-Purpose Cooker — Roasts, grills, bakes, warms and serves most any dish — mounting, open or tight. Model #84306.
 Save \$5.00 on a Harvard® Cutlery 3-Piece Knife Set — Hand sharpened cutlery blades with wooden handles. A cut above ordinary knives. Model #8731.

How to validate certificate:
 • Buy \$10 or larger of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise or KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise.
 • Remove back label containing proof of purchase (look empty jar or warm water). Proof of purchase is required to validate this certificate.
How to redeem and Save Up to \$10.00:
 • Take certificate and one proof of purchase (either from a 32 oz. or larger jar of KRAFT Real Mayonnaise or KRAFT Light Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise) to any participating True Value Hardware Store in the U.S.A. Receive \$5.00 off the purchase of a Harvard® Cutlery 3-Piece Knife Set AND OR, \$5.00 off the purchase of a West Bend Country Forge® 5-Qt. Multi-Purpose Cooker.
NOTE: Some participating True Value Hardware Stores do not normally stock these items. Upon presentation of this certificate, they will order the items for you. Please allow two weeks for arrival. Offer expires 12/31/87. Not valid without required proof of purchase or if altered in any way. Void where taxed, restricted or otherwise prohibited. Limit one certificate per two items purchased. Cash value 1/100¢.

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© 1987 True Value Hardware Stores, 2760 Clyburn, Chicago, Illinois 60614

Retired Farmer Has Collection Of Seats

BEAVERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Paul Fortin's colorful collection of antique farm-implement seats is a lot more fun to look at than to sit on.

"They were hard riding and hot, too, so we'd fill a sack of straw to make sitting a little easier," said Fortin, 72, a retired farmer. "Nowadays, combines are air-conditioned and heated, they have stereo, and the seats are cushioned — no comparison."

Cast in iron, the 425 seats from old plows and planters have intricate stencil-like openings in the metal that create custom designs, as well as the names of the manufacturers.

They're bolted to boards on vertical racks that fill a garage and a storage building on Fortin's farm in Iroquois County.

The seats originally came from nearby places like Quincy and Peru, and from foreign foundries in France and Canada.

Missouri collector John Friedly, author of books about antique-implement seats, estimates there are more than 2,000 different models. A common seat might bring \$25 and a rare one could cost \$2,500 or more, he said.

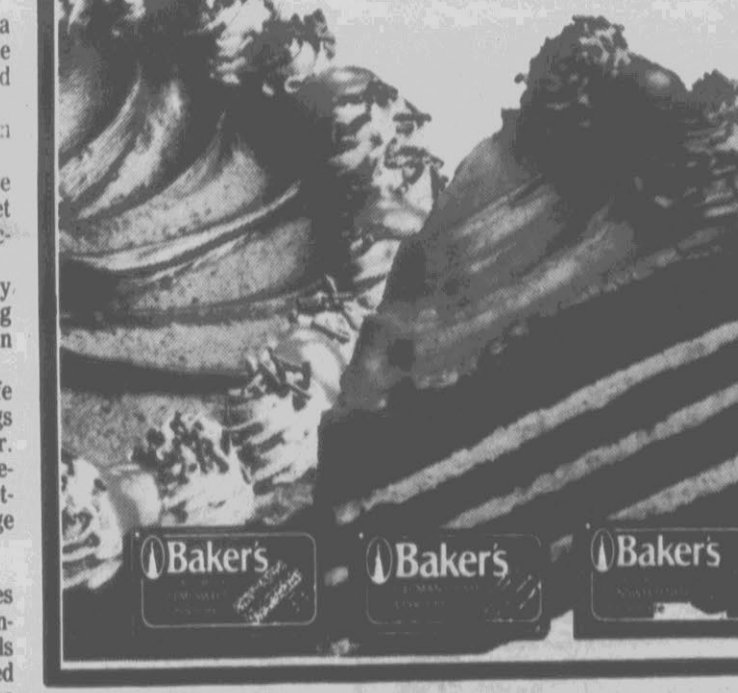
"Each company wanted to outdo the other and go for more style," said Friedly. "Collecting them gives you something from a bygone era, some memories."

The Fortin collection includes a rare Case Plow Works seat, painted red with white lettering: "Pat. Feb. 26, 1876."

There's a red Keystone with the gray letters backwards so they could be read by someone behind the implement, and a blue Robot Limited Potato Planter seat made for two riders.

FREE Package of Baker's Chocolate

at the checkout when you buy 1 box of Baker's® Semi-Sweet or 1 box of Unsweetened or 1 bar of German's Sweet Chocolate.



Festive Chocolate Cake

2 packages (4 oz. each) BAKER'S® GERMAN'S® Sweet Chocolate	1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons water	3½ cups thawed BIRDS EYE® COOL WHIP® Whipped Topping
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened	2 baked 9-inch chocolate cake layers, cooled and split into 4 layers
2 cups confectioners sugar	

Stir chocolate with water over low heat until melted. Beat into cream cheese with mixer. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Blend ½ with topping; reserve ½ cup for decorating and fill layers with remaining mixture. Frost top and sides with chocolate frosting. Store decorated with reserved topping mixture, sprinkles and cherries. Store cake in refrigerator.

Hurry! Redeem at checkout!
Offer expires 12/31/87

FREE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/87 FREE

FREE Package of Baker's Chocolate (UP TO \$2.99)

when you buy 1 box of Baker's® Semi-Sweet or 1 box of Unsweetened or 1 bar of German's Sweet Chocolate

Retail Value \$

SG045687C0

Please fill in your name and address

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use void. Not valid without required proof of purchase. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 55, Scarborough, A. 01106.

4300025100 8

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

National Network Keeps Track Of Lightning Strikes

By POLLY SALTSTALL
Associated Press Writer
TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — Lightning remains a natural mystery, but scientists are using a national network to determine quick as a flash where the next bolt might strike.

The benefit, say these latter-day Ben Franklins, would lie in protecting computers, rockets and high-tech experiments. In the long term, a lightning monitoring network might one day predict the next strike and save lives.

Since July 30, a central computer, in Albany, N.Y., has tracked all the lightning flashes in the coverage areas, recording each on magnetic tape, Orville said.

While this network will never be able to tell scientists precisely where the next bolt will strike, it will indicate which direction lightning is headed. An educated guess is better than none, scientists say.

"Lightning is bad stuff, it kills a lot

of people. That was one reason we decided a national network was needed," said Vanderwolf.

The Defense Department, the Department of Commerce, parent agency of the National Weather Service, and other federal agencies are working on the project.

The network tells scientists within seconds where lightning has hit, within two miles of the strike.

Richard Orville, chairman of the

Atmospheric Studies Department at the State University of New York, came up with the idea to link three existing networks to his computer instead of building a whole new system.

"We can tell where lightning has hit within nine seconds of when it strikes," said Orville. "Now we can track storm systems over many hundreds of miles, whereas before you

could only see them for 10 or 20 miles."

Not covered by the network are Hawaii, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, along with parts of Nebraska, Arkansas and Texas. They either have very limited lightning sensing systems or simply were not part of any of the three merged regional systems and have not yet been linked.

Alaska has its own lightning track-

ing system run by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, but it is not tied to the network's computer, officials said.

The national network has recorded more than 15 million flashes on tape, Orville said.

The lightning tracking network is a model, which Vanderwolf said the government will evaluate for three years.

EXTRA LOW PRICES!



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House Of Raeford
Grade A

Prices in this ad good thru
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1987.

99¢ Lb.

Holly Farms
Grade A
Roasters
68¢ Lb.

4-7 Lbs. Avg. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Items.

Vacuum Pak Butt And Shank Portion

SMOKED HAMS

99¢ Lb.



U.S. No. 1 - White

POTATOES

\$1.99

20 Lb. Bag



On-Cor Breaded

CHUCKWAGON PATTIES OR CHICKEN FRIED BEEF STEAKS

99¢ Lb.



Snow

WHITE CAULIFLOWER

99¢ Head

Golden

RIPE BANANAS

4 Lbs. / \$1

USDA Choice Beef

Beef Full Cut Boneless

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\$1.98 Lb.

Pepsi

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99¢

2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

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Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Fresh

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Broccoli

79¢ Bunch

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

Ramen Pride

Noodles

5/89¢

3 Oz. - Chicken/Mushroom/Beef

Duncan Hines

Cake Mix

18.5 Oz.

79¢

Butter/Yellow/Devils Food



Crescent

Rolls

69¢

4 Ct. - Pillsbury



Country

Crock

\$1.29

3 Lb. - Shedd's

Scott

Napkins

\$1.49

300 Ct.



Hunt's

Manwich

89¢

15.5 Oz.



Pillsbury

Toaster Strudel

99¢

11.5 Oz. - Apple/Cherry/Blueberry/Strawberry

Broccoli

Spears

2/\$1

10 Oz. - Frozen Pictsweet

Brawny

Towels

69¢

Large Roll



Ajax

Detergent

99¢

36 Oz. - Laundry



Colgate

Instant Shave

79¢

11 Oz. - Regular/Sensitive/Aloe

Twin Pet

Food

5/\$1

15 Oz. - Cat Or Dog



2430 Stantonsburg Road
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Writing

(Continued from C-1)

images or, more often, festering puns. Like:

"Our triumph was foretold by your own prophecies," gloated the mutant wildebeest lord as his minions herded the ragged remnants of humanity into their final reservation in Olduvai Gorge, "the old order changes, giving place to gnu."

Or:

"Sir George McBeth's fury at the childhood doggy nickname caused by his birthmark made him the most blasphemous man I ever knew; even women among the ladies, his own wife was the only woman who ever out-damned Spot."

Such are the unfortunate consequences that occur when a man who does deadly precise work for a living needs respite.

Picture Poston working at his computer in his small, white-walled, second-story duplex, his mind churning furiously on quadratic polynomials as he struggles to devise a mathematical model of an ecological system.

He needs a break. He hits a couple of keys to change programs, and suddenly he's free of the rules of mathematics, free to maneuver in the boundless world of literature. Free to devote his high IQ to whatever fragments fly before him.

Like:

"That year in Portland, Maine, I made more memories than I really needed."

Poston's hobby began modestly after he read an anthology of the worst of Bulwer-Lytton contestants. Melding his addiction to science fiction and affection for minor 19th-century novels ("I've no objection to a book that starts with a chapter or so describing the characters without anything happening, the kind you can't sell now") he wrote one at a time, then a few, then more.

He thought a hundred would be a lot. He was wrong. He made it too easy. He programmed his computer and printer to spit out each entry on pieces of heavy, postcard-sized paper to conform with the contest rules.

At times his entries can be a political statement on literature. Poston hated "Clan of the Cave Bear," Jean Auel's successful 1980 novel about Cro-Magnon life. He thought Auel, a housewife-turned-writer, "had no cultural sense except this time and this place" and confronted her characters with too many modern-day problems.

So he paid her back:

"Queque sat at the mouth of her cave, stirring the five-day-old mammoth's-foot stew with a bone ladle and glumly thinking about the bottom line."

The deadline for 1988 Bulwer-Lytton entries isn't until April 15, but Poston's already cranked out 729 more horrible samples.

How Professor Rice will react is uncertain.

"Last year I was ready to give him a special award," Rice said. "And then have somebody shoot him."

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

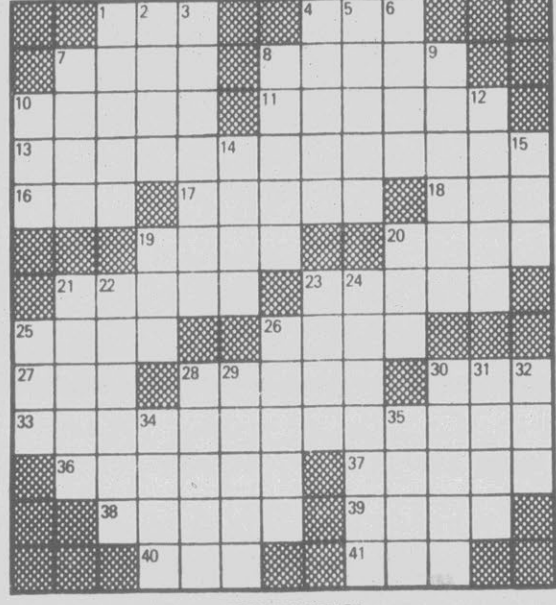
ACROSS
 1 Word ignored in indices
 4 — canto
 7 Word on a gift card
 8 Tim Conway, for one
 10 " — It on Rio"
 11 Prayer
 13 Ladd-Loren film
 16 He ran in '56: inits.
 17 Actress Baker
 18 Tokyo, at one time
 19 Surrounds
 20 One of the Barrymores
 21 Praises
 23 Enemy agents
 25 Prehistoric tomb
 26 Tree trunk

DOWN
 12 Nests of pheasants
 14 Sights
 15 " — Voyager"
 19 Rude shelter
 20 Gaming cube
 21 Not serious
 22 Toward the rear
 23 One type of loser?
 24 Phonograph record
 25 Tongue stealer?
 26 Infants
 28 Postpone indefinitely
 29 Small bay
 30 Uncanny
 31 Ponce de —
 32 Social worker?
 34 Chow follower
 35 On one's guard

Solution time: 20 mins.

AGAR PUG PROW
 DIVA ARA LAMA
 ILES TARPAPER
 TARHEEL ENTRY
 EON BEE
 SOARS TARTANS
 ICA PEG LEO
 TARTLET ATLAS
 ROW SIR
 STOIC TARI FFS
 TARBOOSH PART
 ERNE TAI OLIO
 WOES ORB DATA

Yesterday's answer 10-21



CRYPTOQUIP
 10-21
 LUUIJWDLWD SLF WRBSD
 YIN LC NMLJDP UIWDMCD
 YJFBM: SM SLC LW
 MPM AIV ARBJVMC
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW TO PAY FOR YOUR WIFE'S KNEE SURGERY? JUST OPEN A JOINT CHECKING ACCOUNT.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N
 © 1987 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute



10-21
 Copyright 1987
 Cowles Syndicate Inc.

"How do you divide your love among four children?"

"I don't divide it. I multiply it."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY Oct. 22
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Analyze your activities and make sure you're not wasting your time. An associate will have some advice for you, so listen carefully.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Improve the terms of an arrangement with a fellow worker. Avoid a person who has an eye on your assets. Drive with care tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Although you've enjoyed one amusement for some time, it's time to exchange it for a better one which will benefit your health.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle home affairs which have been put off and can't wait any longer. Invite some guests in who can be helpful to you.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Wind up your desk work, correspondence and telephone calls early so you can get to more enjoyable activities later on with friends.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Pay up overdue bills this morning, then concentrate on finding ways to improve your income. Pay special attention to your budget.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't neglect important correspondence. Take any health treatments which seem necessary. Your progress in business will soon improve.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Keep a personal business project to yourself, as there is someone nearby who will gladly take credit for your work and profit thereby.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Resolve a conflict with an old friend which has been disturbing you. Make some unique plans for the future with your mate.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Concentrate on business during the day, but turn your thoughts to personal matters tonight. Handle troubling credit matters.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Plan the outline of a new enterprise before presenting the idea to a potential supporter. Settle that dispute with your mate.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have not been working very efficiently lately, so try to improve your techniques. This is a good time to get into new business ventures.
 (c)1987, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

HANDLE WITH CARE

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 6 4 2
 ♥ K 5 2
 ♦ 8 7
 ♣ 8 6 5 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 3
 ♥ 10
 ♦ Q J 10 5 4 2
 ♣ Q 10 7

EAST
 ♠ K J 8 7 5
 ♥ J 9 8
 ♦ 9
 ♣ J 9 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 9
 ♥ A Q 7 6 4 3
 ♦ A K 6 3
 ♣ A K

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦
 Simple contracts are sometimes the most difficult to bring home.

We are reminded of the tight end who breaks into the open, has a perfect pass thrown by the quarterback, then takes his eye off the ball for a moment and drops the catch.

South bid intelligently to the small slam. His game try of three diamonds requested his partner to consider that suit only in judging whether his hand was suitable for game. When North decided his diamond holding qualified for a jump to four hearts, South elected to contract for 12 tricks.

Declarer was delighted with the dummy that appeared. Since he could claim his slam if trumps were 2-2, he cashed the ace-king of the suit, only to find that trumps broke according to the percentages. When declarer led a low diamond from the table East discarded, then overruffed when declarer ruffed a diamond loser. Since South still had a diamond loser with nowhere to put it, he had to go down a trick.

All that was needed to make the hand was a bit of care. Declarer should win the first trick and cash just one high trump in hand. Next, as a precaution he should cross to the ace of spades and lead a diamond toward his hand. Note that it does not help East to ruff, so let's presume he discards a spade. South wins in hand, leads a diamond and ruffs it with the king of trumps! (Should he ruff low, East will over-trump and return a trump—down one.)

The rest is easy. Declarer returns to hand, leads his last diamond and ruffs. East can overruff, but that will be the only trick for the defense. Declarer is in complete control.

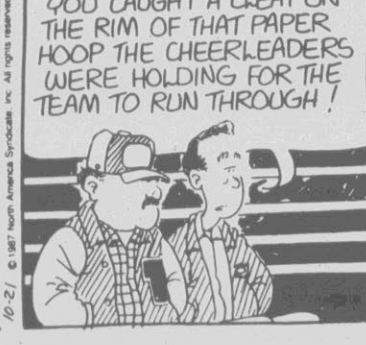
For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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 In
 Classified**

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



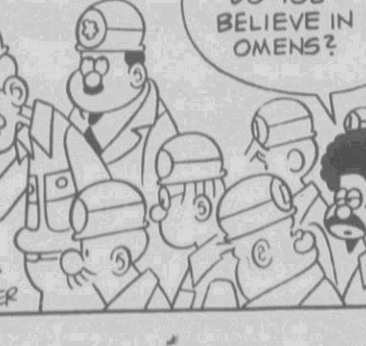
FRANK & ERNEST



BEEBLE BAILEY



GARFIELD



History Quiz:
 Who was Oliver Cromwell?
 Oliver "Night Train" Cromwell was a great cornerback for the New York Titans in the old AFL...
 JUST BECAUSE YOU DRAW A BLANK DOESN'T MEAN YOU SHOULD LEAVE A BLANK...

MENS' FASHIONS
 YOU DON'T NEED A NECKTIE WITH THAT OUTFIT... YOU NEED A HORIZONTAL HOLD.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN OMENS?
 I'll take over now, Major.

AREN'T YOU GOING TO EAT, GARFIELD?
 5,743, 5,744.



EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers

Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games



Keewon Andrews, 7, a student at Stokes Elementary wins this week's drawing contest.

Liberty Tree

By The Second/Third Grade Class
At Third Street Elementary School

We the children, in order to strengthen the loyalty and love of our country, plant this tree in honor of our Constitution. We believe that in many ways America is like a tree. A tree begins its life as a small plant. Our country started out

small, with only 13 states. With care, a tree grows strong and tall and its branches reach out and offer safety and security for the homeless. Our country has also grown tall and strong. America opens its arms to

many people. A tree protects us from bad weather, just as America protects our freedom. We the children, hope this liberty tree will grow tall and strong...just like America.

The Second/Third Grade class of Ms. Gayle Jones at Third Street Elementary School wins this week's writing contest.

I Like ...

By Tricia Tripp

I like to watch the white snowflakes
As they melt away
Or the sun beating upon the snow
On a cold, crisp winter's day.

I like to watch the breeze blow
Through the grass that's long

and tall
Especially in rolling hills
Early in the fall.

The sand glistening on the beach
Like diamonds on a ring
Occupies my time
On a summer evening.

I like to be under the harbour lights
And watch the ships go by
Seeing the stars twinkling
Like faces in the sky.

This is what I'm about—
Sports, friends, and extra things

Trying to make my days worthwhile
Summer, fall, winter, and spring.

Tricia Tripp, 15, a student at J.H. Rose High School receives special mention.

Winning

By Clif Ferrell

Winning is reaching one's goal.

Winning is—
Kicking that extra point,
Swimming that final lap,
Shooting that last basket,
Scoring that winning soccer

goal,
Hitting that homerun,
Running that remaining mile,
Sailing that Hobie Cat
Making an "A" on a course,
Earning that scholarship, and
Getting that diploma.

Winning really is...Success.

Clif Ferrell, 15, a student at J.H. Rose High School receives special mention.

Lovely As A Prayer

By Shannon Wilson

To me a smile can be as lovely as a prayer
If there is understanding in the eyes.
A smile that says, "I'm glad

to see you there,"
A look that whispers something sweet and wise.
Young people often smile like this when they

Have special love and kindness to convey.
To smile is like a flower, a joy from day to day.
But you must take good care of it,
Or it will fade away.

Shannon Wilson, 18, a student at D.H. Conley High School receives special mention.



Once upon a time there was a girl named Anna. She was a witch! Everybody thought that she was a plain little girl. But on Halloween night she made a trap for her friends. Phoebe, Beth and Michelle were walking home from trick or treating and Anna touched her nose and turned them into frogs. They made warts grow on her hand. So Anna turned them back into people and now they know not to walk by her house.

Phoebe Nobles, 7, a student at Third Street School receives special mention.

PUZZLE CORNER

All this month people are celebrating many special national events. To see some of what October honors, unscramble the words below and then draw a line from the words to the picture which represents that occasion.

PAPEL HTOMN

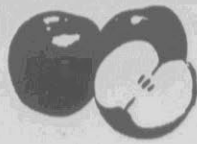
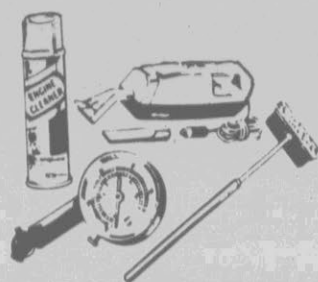
MTECSOOOLGY NOMHT

ZLEETRP THONM

RONCPPO PPPGNIO THNMO

SATAP OMNHT

ARC ARCE NOMTH



answers:
apple month
popcorn popping month
pasta month
car care month
pretzel month
cosmology month

Fun In Fall

By Damion Brewington

On the sled, into bed,
Look out you all, here comes fall...

Out of the pool, here comes school,
Into your books, no more dirty looks,

Study hard, look out for trouble,
Get to your books, on the double!

Damion Brewington, 9, a student at South Greenville School receives special mention.

Loner

By Benjamin Davis

Waking up during the twilight hours
Gazing at the coals of the fire,
I remember my past.
I make names for the coals
And watch them 'til they burn out.
I watch the sun
Rising in the east;

I wait for another day
To pass,
And return.

Benjamin Davis, 15, a student at J.H. Rose High School receives special mention.

Tar Heel Trivia

State Symbols

The eastern box turtle became North Carolina's state reptile in 1979. It was chosen to symbolize slow but steady pursuit of goals for the state.
In the same year, the General Assembly adopted

granite as the state rock. Granite from our state has been used to construct the Wright Brothers Memorial in Kitty Hawk, Arlington Bridge in the nation's capital and the gold depository at Fort Knox.

Send In Your Entries To Expressions

The Daily Reflector is looking for elementary, middle, and high school students to draw pictures, write stories, essays and poems. Each week we will publish the best writing and drawing. The winner of each will receive \$2. We will publish stories and art work we feel should receive special mention.

Entries must be original. Drawings must be in ink, crayon, markers or paint on thick colored paper. Please no pencil. Entries will be held for a period of ninety days and will be considered for that period of time. Entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Parents or teachers who sign the entry form should monitor for good taste and plagiarism.

Fill out the form and attach it to your entry.

Expressions
The Daily Reflector
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967

Name _____ Age _____
School _____ Parents _____
Entrant's home address _____
Parent's or Teacher's signature _____

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REGULAR CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$1.79**

WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON \$2.39. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 10-24-87.

PLU #50

OVERTON'S COUPON
CLIP THIS COUPON



RICHFOOD SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.69. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 10-24-87.

PLU #51

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OPEN 8AM - 8PM
SUNDAY 1-6 PM




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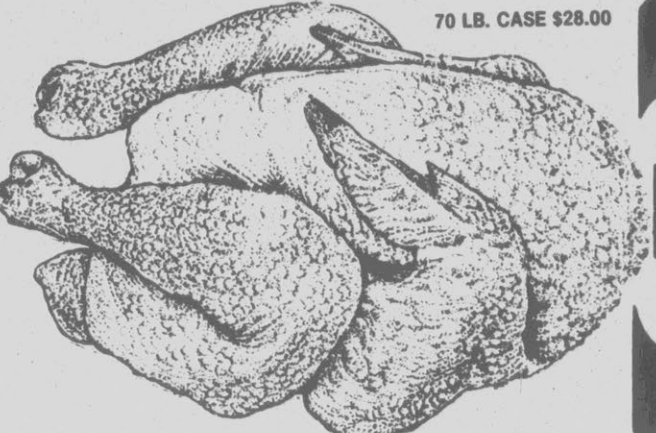


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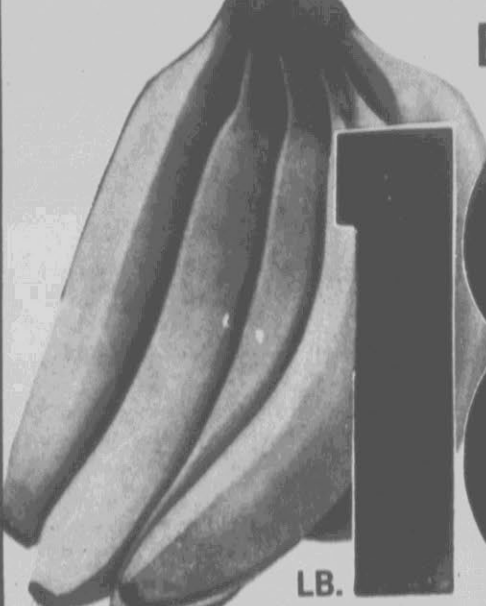
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SCUPPERNONGS — Scuppernong grapes, available from September to early October, may be used in a variety of ways — from pies to syrup. Some prefer them right

off the vine, but for diversity, try the accompanying Scuppernong grape recipes. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis).

Fall Means Scuppernong Grapes And Good Eating

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

It's this time of year that folks stroll out to their grapevines on a cool autumn afternoon and pluck a handful of Scuppernong grapes to tide them over until supper.

Scuppernongs are available from September to early October and can be found in some backyards, the farmer's market, pick-your-own operations and grocery stores. Barbara Minter of the state Department of Agriculture, Division of Marketing, shares ideas on how to pick, select, store and use the grapes.

When picking, handle the fruit carefully. Clusters are loosely arranged and usually have four to 15 berries each. Fruits of some varieties, such as Carlos and Sterling, are easily removed from the vines and have a dry stem scar, while others, such as Magnolia and Noble, tear when pulled from the cluster and have wet stem scars.

When selecting, look for sound, fresh grapes with no evidence of decay. Color may range from light green to bronze, pink, red, purple or black. Ripe grapes will be plump and slightly firm with a fruity aroma, and their skins are tough and frequently

speckled. The pulp varies from firm to melting in texture, and flavors may be sweet or acid, foxy or bland.

When storing in the refrigerator, do not remove any stems or wash the berries until they are to be used. Arrange them in a shallow container and keep them covered at 35 to 40 degrees for best results. Grapes will stay fresh from one to seven days, depending on their original condition.

When preparing for use, gently wash the grapes in a strainer and remove any stems. Do not let the grapes stand in water. In measuring, one pound of grapes equals 2 cups. Try the accompanying Scuppernong grape recipes. Some recipes use the entire grape after seeds are removed to add extra flavor to the dish. The thick, fleshy skins are tenderized by cooking.

GRAPE "DUMP CAKE"

1/2 stick margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup prepared grapes
3/4 cup sifted self-rising flour
1/2 cup milk
To prepare grapes, pulp grapes, cooking pulp until seed loosen, then pressing through sieve to remove. Add pulp to skins and cook until

tender. Add sugar to taste, some grated lemon peel and a sprinkle of apple pie spice.

Melt butter in Pyrex pie plate. Mix flour and sugar and milk in another bowl. Pour flour mixture over butter. Add layer of fruit and pour on juice carefully. Bake 350 degrees 30 minutes. Do not open oven until time is up. Should be brown on top.

MUSCADINE SOUP

2 1/2 pounds muscadines
1 3/4 cups sugar
1 1/3 cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Wash and crush muscadines. Cook over low heat 10 to 20 minutes. Put muscadines through a sieve or food mill; discard hulls and seeds. Measure 1 1/2 cups muscadine puree in a saucepan; add sugar, corn syrup and lemon juice. Bring to a full boil; boil 2 minutes.

Remove from heat; skim off foam with a metal spoon, and pour quickly into sterilized jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Cover with lids. Process in a boiling water bath 10 minutes. Makes 1 1/2 pints.

GRAPE HULL PRESERVES

Cut grapes in halves and remove seeds. Weigh grapes and add an equal amount of sugar. Cook gently, stirring frequently until of jelly-like consistency. Make sure the grape hulls are tender. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Common Apple Fills Bill When You're Snacking, Storing, Canning, Cooking

NEW YORK (AP) — It's apple-picking season in many parts of the United States. Orchards across the country are open to those who want to pick their own fruit.

Apple harvesting begins in some parts of the United States in late August, so some apple varieties have matured. Others will be ready for picking in the weeks ahead. The apple harvest usually comes to an end in early November.

The International Apple Institute in McLean, Va., says apples are grown in every continental U.S. state, but primarily in 18 states: Washington, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, California, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio, Idaho, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Colorado and Indiana.

The Apple Institute says the 1987 apple harvest is projected to total 230.7 million bushels — near full-capacity — and a 23 percent increase over the 1986 crop.

The Institute says the average U.S. consumer eats about 50 apples a

year; that's about 18 pounds per person.

Many consumers keep apples at room temperature. But the Institute says apples stay fresh up to 10 times longer in the refrigerator. So store your apples in the vegetable crisper or in a plastic bag in the coldest part of your refrigerator.

If there's not enough room in the refrigerator, wrap each unblemished fruit in paper and store in slotted boxes in a cool, dark well-ventilated place.

Another good way to preserve an orchard's worth of apples is to core, peel and slice the apples, dunk the slices in lemon juice, pack closely in a container and freeze.

Or, make a huge batch of applesauce and freeze it in small containers.

If there's no room in the freezer, peel, core and slice the apples and soak them in lemon juice to keep them from browning. Place slices on screen racks, slotted pans or cloth-lined trays and dry them in the hot sun.

You can also dry place apples in an oven. However, the drying process varies, depending on oven or room temperature. Set the oven temperature between 105 and 150 degrees Fahrenheit maximum — until a slice cut in half renders no moisture when squeezed.

Dried apples can be stored in airtight containers in a cool, dark place for months. They can be reconstituted by soaking them for several hours in warm water and lemon juice.

There are over 300 varieties of apples harvested during the apple season, but 12 varieties are most generally available on the market

throughout the year. These varieties are:

— Red Delicious, sweet, tender and juicy. It's best used for crunching out of hand and in fruit cups and salads.

— Golden Delicious, a sweet, firm, low-acid apple with golden skin and flesh that remains white longer. Golden Delicious is excellent for all uses, including snacking.

— McIntosh, two-toned, with red and green skin. The McIntosh apple is especially juicy, with a slightly tart taste. It is considered the most aromatic of all apples. The McIntosh is good for snacking and for salads.

— Rome Beauty, firm and slightly tart, with red and red-stripped skin. Rome Beauty is harvested late in the season. It is excellent for baked apples.

— York, firm and crisp with a slightly tart flavor. The York, with its lopsided shape and red and green

skin, is great for cooking or eating.

— Jonathan, beautiful, brilliant red in color. Jonathan is tart, firm and juicy with excellent fragrance and flavor. It's great for fresh eating and is also good for cooking.

— Granny Smith, moderately tart, very firm flesh, sprightly flavored. This green-skinned apple is popular for snacks, salads and all culinary uses.

— Stayman, mildly tart, deep red, rich flavor. The Stayman apple is a good, all-purpose apple that is popular for snacks and is good for all culinary uses.

— Winesap, one of the oldest known varieties in America. This apple has a deep red color. It is moderately tart and has firm flesh. The Winesap is

(See APPLES, D-6)

Apple Duckling

Here's a recipe for apples from the International Apple Institute:

ROASTED DUCKLING WITH APPLE-SESAME STUFFING

2 ducklings (about 5 pounds each)
2 packages stuffing mix
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup dried parsley flakes
4 tart apples, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon coarse black pepper
1/2 cup toasted sesame seeds
1/2 cup giblet stock
1 tablespoon instant minced onion.
Wash ducklings inside and out. Pat dry. Cook giblets to make stock. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package. Add next seven ingredients; mix thoroughly.

Pour hot stock on minced onion. Let stand for 5 minutes; add to stuffing, mix thoroughly. If stuffing is not moist enough, add a little more stock to taste.

Stuff and truss ducklings. Place on rack in large open roasting pan. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 2 1/2 hours or until thoroughly done (about 25 to 30 minutes per pound). Makes 8 servings.

To toast sesame seeds: Spread seeds in shallow pan. Toast at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Homemade Soup Has Comfort On Cold Day

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

With cold temperatures accompanying the change of seasons, it's always comforting to find warmth in a hot meal. Try this easy-to-make homemade soup recipe, which includes ground hamburger and a variety of vegetables.

HOMEMADE SOUP

1 to 2 pounds ground hamburger
7 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
5 tablespoons dried onion flakes
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil

1/2 to 1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup diced carrots
2 cups field peas
2 cups green beans
1 cup garden peas
2 cups butter beans
1 quart tomatoes
2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup shredded cabbage
2 cups whole kernel white corn

Brown hamburger. Combine hamburger and the next 11 ingredients in a large pot; bring to a boil. Cook over low heat about 50 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Makes 12 to 14 servings.



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

We've talked about fat and cholesterol before, but since there was an announcement by the National Cholesterol Education Program on Oct. 5 that focused on diet, a few comments are appropriate. The report told doctors they should help their patients who have high blood cholesterol levels change their diets to reduce their risks of heart disease.

Several points are important to remember. The report emphasized doctors should use an individual approach with each person who has a blood cholesterol level of more than 200 milligrams per deciliter. So, if you have a borderline cholesterol (200 to 239 milligrams per deciliter) or a high cholesterol (more than 240 milligrams per deciliter) it is important for you and your doctor to work together to figure out what is best for you to do.

The expert panel recommended the safest thing to do to change your low density lipoproteins (LDL) cholesterol (often called bad cholesterol) is to modify your diet. In the last few years, you have heard lots about your blood cholesterol, but it is your LDL cholesterol that is an important risk factor in heart disease. But, your total cholesterol is easier and less expensive to measure and total cholesterol is a good (but not perfect) indicator of what your LDL cholesterol might be.

The diet changes you and your doctor would decide on would aim to: 1) reduce any excess calories in your diet; 2) reduce saturated fatty acids in your diet; and 3) reduce excess cholesterol. As I have said before, the easiest and most effective way for an eastern North Carolinian to do these things is to learn where all fat is in your diet and to reduce the total amount. In practical terms (unless you are at high risk with a blood cholesterol level more than 240 milligrams per deciliter) it would mean eating smaller portions of leaner meat and putting less fat in vegetables and on breads and potatoes.

The report emphasizes that it takes time for your diet changes to affect your blood cholesterol readings, up to three months. If making these type of changes in your diet doesn't lowered your LDL cholesterol levels enough, you might need a more strict diet. Your doctor may refer you to a dietitian in our area who can help you make the appropriate changes in your diet and answer your questions. If your LDL cholesterol levels are not lowered on the strict diet in about six months, then your doctor will probably talk with you about drug therapy using drugs such as cholestyramine, colestipol, nicotinic acid or lovastatin. The expert panel made a special note that fish oil supplements are not now recommended.

If you have your cholesterol level checked at the N.C. State Fair (being sponsored by the N.C. Egg Board) or at a health fair and it turns out to be more than 200 milligrams per deciliter, get it rechecked by your doctor. If the second reading is high, your doctor will probably want you to have a lipid panel done to determine your actual LDL cholesterol levels. You can't eat or drink for 12 hours before this type of blood test. If your LDL level is more than 190 milligrams per deciliter, you'll be called at "very high risk." You need your doctor to work out the right program for you.

I'm sure we will be bombarded by messages about foods, beverages, drugs and other things that have no cholesterol or no saturated fat. Remember, a health promoting nutritious diet has a variety of foods in it. I welcome your questions about food products, diets, foods, recipes or advertisements.

Write Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine, East Carolina University School of Medicine, or c/o The Daily Reflector.



HOMEMADE SOUP — Soup becomes a popular dish this time of year as seasonal changes bring colder temperatures. Try the accompanying home-

made soup recipe that includes ground hamburger with a variety of vegetables. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis).



PEPPER STEAK SALAD — Strips of sliced rare-cooked roast beef are combined with fresh vegetables and serve on a bed of Chinese cabbage in this hearty main-dish salad.

Leftover Beef Makes A-1 Main-Dish Salad

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This hearty main-dish salad proves that a salad meal is as good an idea in cold weather as it is during the summer. If you don't have leftover roast beef, you can start with sliced roast beef from the deli and cut it into strips. For less mess when marinating, place meat or vegetables in a plastic bag and add the marinade. This slick method also takes less marinade than pouring the mixture over foods in a bowl. For easier handling, be sure to close the bag tightly and place it in a dish or plate.

PEPPER STEAK SALAD

1 pound rare-cooked roast beef, cut into thin strips (3 cups)
2 small tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 large green pepper, cut into strips
1 cup sliced celery
1-3rd cup sliced green onion
1-3rd cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup teriyaki sauce
1-3rd cup dry sherry
1-3rd cup salad oil

3 tablespoons white or rice vinegar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup fresh or canned bean sprouts, drained and rinsed
4 cups Chinese cabbage

In a plastic bag combine beef, tomatoes, green pepper, celery, onion and mushrooms; set in a shallow dish. In a screw-top jar combine teriyaki sauce, sherry, oil, vinegar and ginger; cover and shake well. Pour over beef mixture. Seal bag. Turn bag to coat well. Marinate for 2 to 3 hours in the refrigerator, turning bag occasionally. Drain and reserve marinade. Add bean sprouts to bag.

In a large salad bowl place cabbage; top with meat and vegetable mixture. Toss before serving. Pass reserved marinade for dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 330 cal., 25 g pro., 11 g carbo., 20 g fat, 69 mg chol., 862 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. A, 62 percent vit. C, 16 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 24 percent iron, 26 percent phosphorus.



SNIP, SNIP, SNIP — Almond bread rises to new heights when it's shaped like a crown. You make a fancy edge for the crown by snipping about halfway through a rope of dough at one-inch intervals.

Bread Fit For Royalty

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Treat fall brunch guests like royalty with this bread that's shaped like a crown. With its tender, buttery texture and luscious, sweet almond filling, it's fit for a king. Make some for holiday gifts, too.

The shaping of the crown is easier than you think. Roll up one filled roll and top with a rope of dough. The fancy edge on the crown is made by snipping the rope with kitchen shears. You can find canned almond paste with the baking supplies at your supermarket.

ALMOND BREAD CROWN

2 1-3rd cups all-purpose flour
1 package active dry yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine or butter
3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
18 teaspoon salt 1 egg
1/2 cup almond paste
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup sifted powdered sugar
Milk
1/4 cup sliced almonds, coarsely chopped
In a large mixer bowl combine 1 cup of the flour and yeast. In a small saucepan heat milk, margarine, sugar and salt just until warm (115-

120 degrees Fahrenheit) and margarine is almost melted, stirring constantly. Add to flour mixture along with 1 egg. Beat with electric mixer on low speed one-half minute. Beat on high speed 3 minutes. Stir in remaining flour to make a soft dough. Place in greased bowl; grease top of dough lightly. Cover; let rise in warm place until double (about 1 hour). Stir dough down. Place in plastic bag, leaving ample space for expansion. Chill 2 to 24 hours.

Crumble almond paste into a small mixer bowl; add brown sugar and 1 egg. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until mixed; set aside. Roll a 6- by 3-inch piece of cardboard into a tube 3 inches high and 1 1/2 inches in diameter; wrap with foil. Grease outside of foil and stand tube up in center of a greased 9- by 1 1/2-inch round baking pan.

Punch down dough. Reserve one-fourth of dough. On a lightly floured surface, roll remaining dough to an 18- by 10-inch rectangle. Spread almond paste mixture over dough to within one-half inch of edges. Roll up from long side. Moisten and pinch seam to seal. Place dough roll, seam side down, in a pan around tube, forming a ring. Pinch ends of dough together to seal. Brush top lightly with water.

Roll reserved dough into a 24-inch rope. Lay rope around the top outside edge of dough in pan; moisten and pinch ends together to seal. With scissors, snip about halfway through dough rope at 1-inch intervals. Cover; let rise in warm place until early double (45 to 60 minutes). Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes; remove foil-covered tube. Cover bread with foil. Bake 15 to 20 minutes more or until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Remove bread from pan; cool on rack.

For glaze, in small bowl stir together powdered sugar and enough milk (about 3 teaspoons) to make a glaze of drizzling consistency. Spoon glaze over top of bread. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 248 cal., 6 g pro., 36 g carbo., 9 g fat, 73 mg chol., 94 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 11 percent iron, 11 percent phosphorus.

Onion Burgers

Burgers are mainstays of American cooking, especially in the summer when barbecues are so popular. Try jazzing up this summer favorite with dry soup mixes. Onion burgers get there delectable flavor from savory onion recipe soup mix.

ONION BURGERS

1 envelope onion recipe soup mix
1/2 cup water
2 pounds ground beef
In large bowl, combine all ingredients; shape into eight patties. Grill or broil until done. Makes eight servings. **MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:** Prepare patties as above. Place four patties in oblong baking dish and heat uncovered at HIGH (full power) six minutes, turning patties once. Repeat with remaining patties. Let stand covered 5 minutes.

Biblical Recipes Make Good Change To Today's Appetites, Modern Foods

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of 140 recipes based on food of the Biblical era is contained in "The Good Book Cookbook: Recipes from Biblical Times."

Each major section of the cookbook — meat, poultry, fish, dairy, vegetables, grains, breads and desserts — is introduced with brief discussions of the history, customs and religious attitudes that evolved around the food. Biblical references accompany the recipes, where appropriate.

"The Good Book Cookbook" (Dodd, Mead) includes recipes for one-pot main dishes, fresh cheeses, yogurt drinks, fruit stuffed pastries and honey cakes.

Readers will find the menu Abraham and Sarah served the angels of God and the melange of fruits, grains and nuts cooked by Noah and his family to celebrate the end of the flood.

The cookbook also contains step-by-step instructions for the preparation of the special sourdough breads of the Biblical era, a staple of everyday life before refined flour, packaged yeast or even white sugar existed.

Susan Woolhandler, one of the three authors, says the recipes in "The Good Book Cookbook" are not complicated because the basic diet during Biblical times consisted of simple foods — grain, beans, cheese, fresh vegetables and dried fruit.

Ms. Woolhandler, a professional cook who specializes in Middle Eastern cuisine, says the recipes translate well into modern times.

"Things that were delicious 5,000 years ago are still delicious today — like goat cheese," she said in an interview here. "The concerns people had then — like convenience, purity,

what to feed the baby, what to prepare for dinner — are the same concerns we have today."

Ms. Woolhandler says there was a lot of cooking over an open fire — much like cooking in a wok — and considerable interest in the design of ovens.

She says the biggest problem was an inability to grind whole grains efficiently. Because it took hours and hours to grind the grain, bread every day was a luxury only the rich could afford.

Ms. Woolhandler says there are no written recipes from Biblical times except from the Babylonians and Egyptians, and they listed ingredients and methods, but not quantities.

"The Bible has a lot of references to food," says Ms. Woolhandler. "For others, I had to go to archeological records."

The dishes are based on research into archeological sources, Biblical commentaries, classical writings and the history of agriculture and food in the Middle East and the Mediterranean regions.

Ms. Woolhandler did much of her research at seminaries located in the New York City area. Dr. George Landes, professor of Biblical Archeology at New York City's Union Theological Seminary, assisted the authors in the manuscript.

Ms. Woolhandler said each recipe was tested by the three authors. For example, the recipe for Ezekiel Bread was tested 18 times — and then, Ms. Woolhandler said, she insisted that readers be warned that it wasn't the most delicious bread in history. Thus the recipe has this explanation:

"Ezekiel bread is one of the most specific recipes of the Scriptures. Bible readers will notice that it is not

intended as a delicacy for a joyous occasion. Rather, it was an emergency survival food to be prepared during the dire straits of the Babylonian conquest. This version uses all Ezekiel's ingredients except spelt, an inferior wheat no longer available."

Ms. Woolhandler said the idea for the cookbook came about when co-author Robert Marcus was planning to write a Biblical novel. She and Marcus, a novelist, screenwriter and New York advertising executive, have been friends for over 25 years, and they often talk about their Sunday school days back in Shreveport, La.

The third author, Naomi Goodman, is a member of the Institute for Research in History.

The following is one of the recipes in the cookbook. It is a Persian-style sauce that can be made in a blender.

It can be used as a marinade and basting sauce for grilled chicken and meats:

SOUR PLUM CORIANDER SAUCE

2 pounds fresh plums
2 cups water
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons coriander leaves, chopped (more to taste)
1 clove garlic
1/4 cup shelled walnuts

Seed plums and place in a large saucepan with water and salt. Boil for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally and adding more water if necessary. Turn off heat and let cool. Place sauce in blender with coriander leaves, garlic and walnuts. Blend until creamy. Return to saucepan and heat to boiling. Cool. Store in refrigerator.

Easy Biscuit Shortcake

Sweet, juicy peaches served on a tender, delicious buttermilk shortcake make an unbeatable homemade dessert.

EASY BISCUIT SHORTCAKE

3 cups biscuit baking mix
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup buttermilk
Additional butter melted, optional
Sliced fresh peaches or strawberries

Whipped Cream
Preheat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit. In large bowl, combine biscuit mix and sugar. Stir in three tablespoons melted butter and buttermilk; mix well. Spread in greased

nine inch round layer cake pan or 9 inch square pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Brush with additional melted butter. Cool five minutes; remove from pan. Split into 2 layers. Serve warm or cool with sliced fresh fruit and whipped cream. Makes one nine-inch cake.

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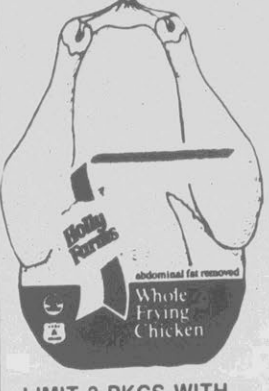
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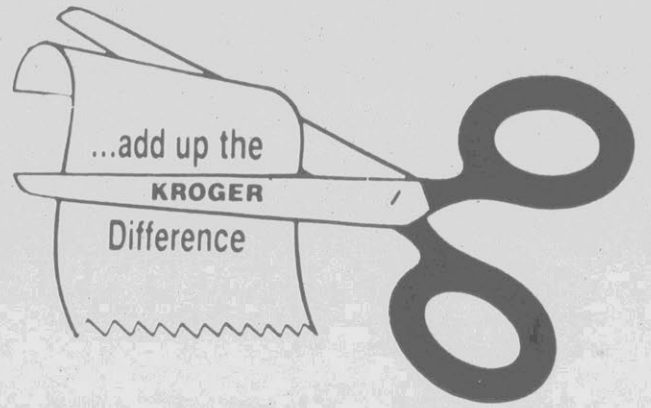
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale on each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a package which will enable you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one order coupon will be accepted per item.



HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE 'A' **Whole Fryers** **49¢** Lb.

LIMIT 3 PKGS WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE




USDA GOV'T INSPECTED MONFORT GOLD **Center Cut Sirloin Steak** **\$2.69** Lb.



ASSORTED VARIETIES **Fox Deluxe Pizza** **49¢** 9-10 Oz. Pkg

LIMIT 3 WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE



LARGE **Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins** **99¢** Ea.

16-18 LBS. AVG. WGT.

MONEY ORDERS **25¢** Ea.

INSTANT COPIES OF YOUR DOCUMENTS

10¢ Ea.



REGULAR OR LIGHT **Budweiser Beer** **\$5.49** 12 12-Oz NRB



KRAFT OR KROGER **Orange Juice** **99¢** 64 Oz. Ctn



KROGER PLAIN **English Muffins** **\$1.19** 3 6 Ct. Pkgs.



SILVER PLATTER 4-7 AVG WGT WHOLE **Boston Butt Pork Roast** **99¢** Lb.



REGULAR, DIET, CHERRY, CAFFEINE FREE OR **Coke Classic** **\$1.09** 2 Ltr NRB



KEEBLER ELFIN MAGIC **Zesta Saltines** **79¢** 16 Oz. Box



WISE BRAVO REGULAR OR NACHO **Tortilla Chips** **89¢** 7 Oz. Bag



U.S. NO 1 ALL PURPOSE **White Potatoes** **\$1.99** 20 Lb. Bag



USDA GOV'T INSPECTED GENUINE **Ground Chuck** **\$1.59** Lb.



HORMEL OR GWALTNEY **Sliced Bacon** **\$1.99** 1 Lb. Pkg



COST CUTTER **Corn, Peas or Green Beans** **99¢** 16-17 Oz. Cans



BREAKSTONE **Sour Cream** **99¢** 16 Oz. Cups



TENDER **California Broccoli** **69¢** Bch



PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 26-32 CT. HEADLESS **Jumbo Shrimp** **\$6.99** Lb.



NEVER FROZEN **Fresh Ocean Perch Fillets** **\$3.99** Lb.



KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR **Ice Cream** **\$1.79** 1/2 Gal. Ctn



IN THE DELI **Beef B.B.Q. Ribs** **\$3.99** Lb.



NOVELTY **Carnation Bouquets** **\$3.99** Bch



WALT DISNEY AVAILABLE THIS WEEK (VOLUME 8) **From Whales to Snails** **\$2.79** Ea.



60, 75 OR 100 WATT SPECIAL PACK **G.E. Light Bulbs** **\$5.99** 4-Ct. Pkgs. \$1.00 REBATE




MINIATURE REESE MINIS OR **Hershey's Kisses** **\$1.99** 14 Oz.



SUPER FLO 10W-30 OR 10W-50 **Exxon Super Flo** **69¢** Qt.

At Kroger, your pharmacist fills your prescription while you fill your shopping list.



MONEY ORDERS 25¢ OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY 600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville 756-7031

HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
 "Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"
DISCOUNT
 ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
 We Accept Food Stamps And WIC Vouchers.
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY!

GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
 (LIMIT 3 PLEASE)
39^c LB.



CAROLINA DAIRIES
CHOCOLATE MILK
 1/2 GALLON CARTON
99^c



WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
39^c LB.



FRESH 1/4 SLICED
PORK LOINS
159^c LB.



2 LITER
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, SLICE OR DIET SLICE
89^c
 LIMIT 6 ON PEPSI AND MOUNTAIN DEW PRODUCTS. NO LIMIT ON SLICE PRODUCTS.



KRAFT
PARKAY MARGARINE
3/\$100
 1 LB. 1/4's



FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
39^c HEAD



CAROLINA DAIRIES
PREMIUM ICE CREAM
\$199
 1/2 GALLON



HARRIS MADERITE
SANDWICH BREAD
3/\$100
 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

BOUNTY
TOWELS
 JUMBO ROLL
69^c



U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS . . LB. \$159	U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS STEW BEEF . . LB.
LUTERS FRANKS . . 12 OZ. 99^c	JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE
JESSE JONES FRANKS . 12 OZ. \$119	JESSE JONES BOLOGNA
HARRIS' OWN FRESH LINK SAUSAGE . . LB. \$189	HARRIS' OWN GENUINE OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY HAM . . CENTER SLICES
FRESH PORK NECKBONES OR PIG FEET (5-7 LB. FAMILY PACK) 49^c LB.	CHEF BOY-ARDE'S SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE, RAVIOLI, LASAGNA, BEEFARONI OR BEEFONNE
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING . . . QUART \$119 LIMIT 1	QUAKER QUICK GRITS . . 5 LB.
DOWNYFLAKE PANCAKES . . 10.5 OZ. 99^c	DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES . .

Crowning Fashion
 Fine Dinnerware
 This Week's Featured Accessory Item
Casserole
 Save \$5.00 from our Regular Discount Price With This Coupon
 VALUABLE DINNERWARE COUPON
 SAVE \$5.00
 Crowning Fashion
CASSEROLE
 Our Reg. Discount Price . . . \$26.99
 Coupon Savings \$ 5.00
 Your Price (with coupon) \$21.99
 Coupon Expires October 24, 1987
 NEXT WEEK - OCTOBER 31 - WILL BE THE FINAL WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR CROWNING FASHION DINNERWARE SETS!



LA CHOY CHINESE FOOD SALE
CHOW MEIN NOODLES . 5 OZ. **69^c**
CHICKEN OR BEEF CHOW MEIN BI-PACK 42 OZ. **\$229**
SOY SAUCE . . . 10 OZ. **89^c**
TERIYAKI SAUCE . . 10 OZ. **89^c**


MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE SALE
 SANKA 8 OZ. **INSTANT COFFEE** . **\$419**
 SANKA 13 OZ. **VACUUM BAG** . . . **\$299**
 MASTERBLEND COFFEE 13 OZ. **VACUUM BAG** . . . **\$209**
 SANKA 4 OZ. **FREEZE DRIED** **\$299**

NABISCO SALE
 NEWTONS SALE:
 APPLE, GRAPE, FIG OR STRAWBERRY . 12 OZ. **\$179**
NILLA WAFERS . 12 OZ. **\$149**
 ALL FLAVORS **QUACKERS** . . 7.5 OZ. **\$139**
 PAMPER
CONVE
PA
 66 CT. SMALL 32 CT. L. 28 CT. E.
\$9

LEAN AND TENDER
WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS
(5-7 LB. AVG.)
75 LB. [¢]



DR. PEPPER OR DIET DR. PEPPER
2 LITER
99 [¢]



U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$139 LB.



ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES
LIMIT 1
99 [¢]



SUNNYSIDE "GOLDEN NUGGET"
JUMBO BROWN EGGS
59 [¢] DOZEN




U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST
\$159 LB.



PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
59 [¢] ALL 18 OZ. FLAVORS



STOKELY CANNED VEGETABLE SALAD
CUT GREEN BEANS,
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS,
WHOLE KERNEL CORN,
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN OR
HONEY POD PEAS
#303 CAN
3/\$100



BUDWEISER OR BUD LIGHT
12 PAK 12 OZ. BOTTLES
\$499



LESS \$189	FRESH GROUND CHUCK . . . LB. (GROUND FRESH DAILY)	\$149
89 [¢]	GWALTNEY BACON . 12 OZ.	\$129
\$119	JESSE JONES SAUSAGE . 14 OZ.	\$149
\$389	FRESH VEAL AND LAMB NOW AVAILABLE	

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
95 [¢]



KELLOGG'S
FROSTED FLAKES
\$199 20 OZ.



69 [¢]	HAMBURGER HELPER CHEESEBURGER . . 8 OZ.	99 [¢]
99 [¢]	MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOT BISCUITS . 9.5 OZ.	2/89 [¢]
89 [¢]	CHATHAM CHUNX DOG FOOD . . 40 LB.	\$529

AJAX SALE



CLEANSER . 14 OZ. **3/\$100**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE **99** [¢]

DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 OZ. **99** [¢]

HEAVY DUTY LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT . . KING **\$1.99**

DELI

TURKEY HAM **\$159** LB.

SMITHFIELD BOLOGNA **\$139** LB.

PET RITZ
CREAM PIES . . **99** [¢]
ALL 14 OZ. VARIETIES

PET RITZ DEEP DISH
PIE SHELLS **99** [¢]
2 PACK

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS **79** [¢]
2 PACK

CITRUS HILL



CITRUS HILL CALCIUM FORTIFIED
ORANGE JUICE **99** [¢]

CITRUS HILL CALCIUM FORTIFIED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . **99** [¢]

BAKERY SPECIALS

SINGLE LAYER
PUMPKIN FACE CAKES **\$249**

ITALIAN BREAD . . 16 OZ. **69** [¢]

Apples

(Continued from D-1)

excellent for fresh eating and for all baking needs.

— Cortland, deep, purple-red color. The Cortland resists bruising. It's snow-white flesh, which stays white longer when cut, makes it great for salads and fruit cups. It's also good for cooking.

— Northern Spy, large red and green-skinned. The Northern Spy is rich, spicy and has a moderately tart flavor. It is a favorite for apple pies and is great for snacks and salads.

— Gravenstein, red-striped, moderately tart in flavor. The Gravenstein, which is harvested in the early fall, is excellent for cooking. It is widely used in applesauce. And it is a good munching apple.

Here are a few cooking tips from the International Apple Institute:

— When using sliced apples in a cold dish, rub all exposed apple flesh with a mixture of equal parts of lemon juice and water so the slices won't turn brown too quickly.

— Don't use water in apple pies or recipes for Brown Betty. Apples are naturally high in water content, so they rarely need any extra moisture for any dish. When cooking applesauce, use only enough water to avoid scorching.

— Try steaming vegetables such as carrots or cauliflower with apple cider instead of water. Use apple cider to baste chicken, pork chops or turkey. Or saute fish or scallops in spiced cider.

— Use apple pie filling as a topper for ice cream, or use on Belgian waffles with a dollop of whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

Apples Galore

Mom's apple pie. Apple dumplings. Apple fritters. Pretty common fare in America where the apple harvest is plentiful and the aroma of fresh baked goods is still evident in kitchens throughout the land.

Just when you thought the apple had been used in every conceivable way, Philip Morris Magazine presents a group of new, taste tempting apple recipes in its fall issues. From snow balls (apple meringue) to fresh apple bake, these recipes make the most of the abundant apple harvest.

SNOW BALLS

- (Apple Meringue)
- 6 large apples
- 5 egg whites
- A very good raspberry preserve
- 1 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil the apples once they have been peeled and cored, but left whole. Put them in boiling water for about 5-7 minutes depending on the kind of apples you use. In the meantime, prepare a meringue by beating the egg whites. As soon as they begin to stiffen, slowly add the sugar and vanilla, continue beating until well mixed and stiff. Stuff the holes of the apples with the raspberry preserve (you can actually experiment with other preserves or jams), then cover the entire apple with the meringue. Place the apples on a baking dish and brown in an oven at 375 degrees until meringue is toasted (less than 5 minutes.)

FRESH APPLE BAKE

- 1 1/4 cup corn oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups cake flour
- 3 cups apples, chopped and peeled
- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat sugar and oil together. Sift dry ingredients. Add to first mixture alternately with eggs, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and fold in nuts and apples. Pour into greased tube pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Batter is real thick. NOTE: You can use 2 sticks of sweet butter instead of oil, you can use walnuts instead of pecans. (Recipe from The Kendrick Collection Cookbook of Mrs. Carrie Kendrick, Eldridge, Alabama.)

APPLE COBBLER

- 1/2 cup self-rising flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk or heavy cream
- 1/2 stick melted sweet (unsalted) butter
- 1/2 to 1 cup apple (peeled, cored and cut into medium-size pieces)

Mix all ingredients together, adding fruit last. Pour into baking dish and bake in 350 degrees oven for approximately 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream.

Note: This recipe is one of the easiest in the world to prepare. It is even easier to remember since all the measurements are the same. Once you have tried apples, you can experiment and substitute any fruit, including seedless grapes, pitted fresh cherries, plums, etc.

Try cashews spiced, curried and served with broiled chicken. Cashew butter is good over vegetable with baked fish and in frostings.

WE BUILT A PROUD NEW FEELING

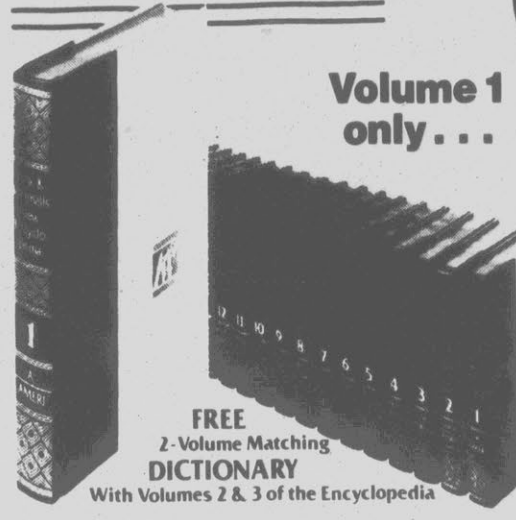


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STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

Red Band Flour

5 lb. bag

68¢

Limit One With An Add'l \$10 Or More Purch.

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

ASSORTED

Viva Towels

jumbo rolls

2 100

Limit Two With An Add'l \$10 Or More Purch.

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

THIN TRIM GRAIN FED BEEF TOP BONELESS

Sirloin Steaks

lb.

2 39

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

ASSORTED GREEN BEANS • PEAS • CORN

Stokely Vegetables

14-15 oz. cans

3 100

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH. A&P BRAND 1 28 OZ.

Crisco Shortening

3 lb. can

1 68

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

FRESH 100% PURE 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Chuck

lb.

1 49

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

LIMIT THREE WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH. CAMPBELLS

Tomato Soup

10.75 oz. cans

1 8¢

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADD'L \$10 OR MORE PURCH.

Duke's Mayonnaise

qt. jar

7 8¢

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

BUTCHER'S CHOICE WHOLE 5-7 LB. AVG.

Boneless Smoked Ham

lb.

1 89

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

HOMOGENIZED • LIGHT • BUTTERMILK

Flav-O-Rich Milk

1/2 gal. ctn.

9 9¢

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

ASSORTED

Scot Tissue

roll pkg.

4 1 79

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

THIN TRIM GRAIN FED BEEF

Cubed Steaks

lb.

1 99

STEMS & PIECES A&P

Mushrooms

2 4 oz. cans

9 8¢

TROPICANA

Apple Juice

64 oz. ctn.

1 39

ICE CREAM

Klondike Bars

6 pk.

2 39

OUR OWN

Tea Bags

100 ct. pkg.

1 49

SELECTED YOGURT

Light N' Lively

6 ct. pkg.

1 69

MINUTE MAID REGULAR • COUNTRY

Orange Juice

12 oz. can

1 09

LONG GRAIN

A&P Rice

5 lb. pkg.

1 19

BUTTER ME NOT

A&P Biscuits

2 9.5 oz. pkgs.

9 9¢

SELECTED BANQUET FAMILY

Entrees

32 oz. pkg.

1 79

DRY CAT FOOD

Friskies

3.5 lb. bag

2 46

MEDIUM CHUNK

Kraft Cheddar

8 oz. pkg.

1 49

NUTRI-GRAIN

Eggo Waffles

11 oz. pkg.

1 19

YOUNG N' TENDER SKINLESS

Fryer Breast

lb.

1 99

100% PURE BEEF • CHOPPED

Steak Patties

lb.

1 69

THIN TRIM BEEF BOTTOM BONELESS

Round Steaks

lb.

1 99

REAL BUTTER BASTED

A&P Turkeys

lb.

7 9¢

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

FLAV-O-RICH

Ice Cream

1/2 gal. ctn.

1 99

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

CALIFORNIA GROWN

Granny Smith Apples

3 lb. bag

1 29

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

CALIFORNIA LARGE

Head Lettuce

ea. head

4 9¢

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

FRESH SWEET

Bay Scallops

lb.

4 99

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

Coke and Coke Products

2 Liter Bottle

9 9¢

FAMILY PACK RED

Ripe Tomatoes

28 oz. pkg.

9 9¢

FRESH

Firm Carrots

1 lb. pkg.

3 9¢

18 TO 20 LB. AVG.

Large Pumpkins

ea.

1 99

LARGE

California Celery

stalk

6 9¢

JUICY WHITE

Seedless Grapes

lb.

9 9¢

NEW ZEALAND

Kiwi Fruit

3 for

9 9¢

LOCALLY GROWN

Green Onions

3 for

9 9¢

SELECT MEDIUM

Yellow Onions

3 lb. bag

9 9¢

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Money Orders

ea.

2 5¢

SAV-A-CENTER SUPER COUPON #918

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

A&P FROZEN

Orange Juice

12 oz. can

1 9¢

Limit One Per Shopper With An Add'l \$10 Or More Purch. Coupon Expires Oct. 24, 1987.

SAV-A-CENTER SUPER COUPON #919

STOP WAREHOUSE SPECIAL PERKS

BOUNTY

Paper Towels

jumbo roll

1 9¢

Limit One Per Shopper With An Add'l \$10 Or More Purch. Coupon Expires Oct. 24, 1987.

DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS
Prices Good In Greenville, N.C. At 703 Greenville Blvd.
Open 24 Hours • Open Mon. 7 a.m., Closed Sat. 11 p.m.,
Open Sun. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 18, THRU OCT. 24, 1987. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



piggly wiggly

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 21-24, 1987
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS.

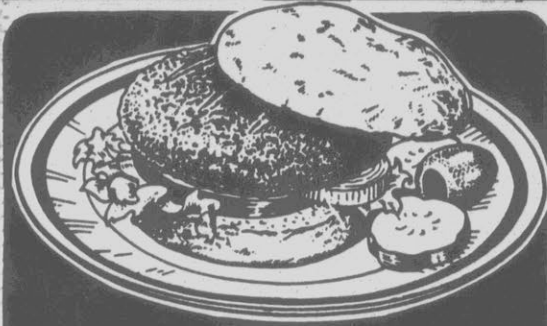
"When you see this face,
you're at the right place"

PAPER MONEY.

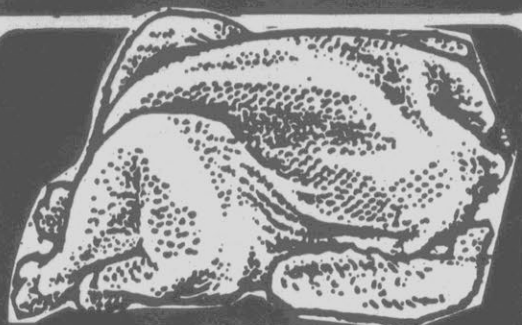


Turn your Piggly Wiggly paper labels into extra money for your church or any profit civic organization. Your group can redeem the labels for 2¢ each. See your Piggly Wiggly store manager for more details.

U.S.D.A. SELECTED BEEF! TRIMMED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!



FRESH
Ground Beef
5 LBS. OR MORE **99¢** LB.



FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS
39¢ LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF
PRODUCE
Freshest Buys In Town

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
29¢ LB.

MEDIUM YELLOW
ONIONS
69¢ 3 LB. BAG

WHITE SEEDLESS OR RED
GRAPES
89¢ LB.

FRESH GREEN
CELERY
2/100 STKS.

FRESH YELLOW
CORN
5/99¢

FRESH
BROCCOLI
99¢ BCH.

BONELESS
Chuck Roast
138 LB.



FRESH FRYER
LEG QTRS.
39¢ LB.



FAMILY PACK Turkey Necks & Drumsticks
FAMILY PACK **NECKBONES, PIG FEET**
YOUR CHOICE **39¢** LB. BUY NOW & SAVE!

SUPER SAVERS!
PRICED LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
PIGGLY WIGGLY
OIL
99¢
48 OZ.

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN
149
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1987
PLU #26

BONELESS
Shoulder Roast
148 LB.

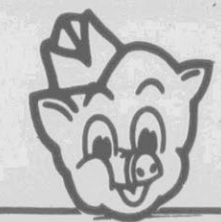


FAMILY PACK **SPARE RIBS** . . . LB. **159**

DR. PEPPER AND DIET DR. PEPPER
89¢
2 LITER BOTTLE

ScotTowels
JUMBO ROLLS
29¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1987
PLU #27

BONELESS
Chuck Steak
148 LB.



FROSTY MORN **BACON**
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
LARD
8 LB. PKG. **329**

KRAFT PARKAY
1 LB. PKGS. **3/100**
LIMIT 3, PLEASE!

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SALT
26 OZ. BOX
FREE!
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1987
PLU #28

BONELESS
Shoulder Steak
158 LB.



BONELESS
BEEF STEW
199 LB.

KRAFT SINGLES
12 OZ. **149**

GRADE A
EXTRA LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **39¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1987
PLU #29

PIGGLY WIGGLY
butter-me-nots
BISCUITS
MERICO OR PIGGY WIGGLY BUTTER-ME-NOT
2/100 10 CT.

WELCH'S GRAPE
Jelly or Jam
18 OZ. **89¢**

DEL MONTE Catsup
32 OZ. **89¢**

PILLSBURY
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
4 PACK **89¢**

GOLDEN BEST VEGETABLES
CORN, PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS & MIXED VEGETABLES
303 SIZE CANS/ MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE
3/100

COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE
3 LBS. **119**

BREAKSTONE
SOUR CREAM
16 OZ. **99¢**
ALL FLAVORS BREYERS
YOGURT
8 OZ. **2/100**

DAWN DISH LIQUID
50¢ OFF 32 OZ.
139

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
PIGGLY WIGGLY **Baby Wipes**
80 CT. **199**
ANACIN TABLETS
100 CT. **419**
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10 OZ. **189**

GOLDEN BEST TEA BAGS
100 CT. **79¢**

BRIGHT & EARLY
BREAKFAST DRINK
64 OZ. **69¢**

GULF PRIDE
OIL
30 WT. or 10W40
QT. **79¢**

CHATHAM
DOG FOOD RATION
20 LB. BAG **289**

COKE, DIET COKE AND MELLO YELLO
2 LITER BOTTLE **89¢**

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 A.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Stir-Frying Keeps Food Nutrients

Frying can be a delicious way to prepare many foods, but the fat added by this cooking method can be a real problem.

The strong link between dietary fat and health problems, such as cancer and heart disease, have led most health and nutrition authorities to recommend limiting fat in our diets. The American Institute for Cancer Research, for example, in its Dietary Guidelines for Lower Cancer Risk, recommends reducing fat intake from the current average of 40 percent of calories, to 30 percent or lower.

One method of frying, however, which uses very little oil and is extremely effective in preserving nutrients in food is stir-frying.

This cooking method originated in the Orient, but has become popular around the world. Stir-frying involves cooking foods quickly over high heat with just a small amount of vegetable oil, either in an oriental style wok, a heavy frying pan or even an electric skillet. In addition to holding nutrients, stir-fried foods maintain their flavor and color as well, making them a favorite of gourmet cooks.

The key to successful stir-frying is to chop the vegetables and/or meat you are preparing into very thin or small pieces. Cutting vegetables on the bias or in julienne strips provides more surface area that speeds cooking. For optimum tenderness, meat should be sliced very thinly across the grain, which is easier if you freeze the meat until just firm (about 45 to 60 minutes) and use a very sharp knife.

Since stir-fry food cooks so quickly, be sure to have all your ingredients ready before you start. Some vegetables may need to be steamed or a short time before you can stir-fry them. The usual order of stir-frying cooking is: first, pungent seasonings (such as garlic or ginger root); next, slower cooking vegetables (such as carrots, broccoli or green beans); then quick cooking vegetables (such as mushrooms, pea pods or cabbage); and finally, meat, fish or chicken.

BROCCOLI AND BEEF CANTONESE

This delicious stir-fry dish exemplifies good nutrition in two ways: lean cuts of meat are used in small portions to keep fat content low and lots of vegetables are included for vitamins and low-calorie volume. Some brown rice is all you need for a complete meal.

- 1 pound boneless top round steak or flank steak
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli florets, partially thawed
- 1 cup water chestnuts, sliced
- 2 cups bean sprouts (or 1 16-ounce can, drained)
- 1 cup green onions, diagonally sliced

Trim all fat from the meat, then freeze slightly. When firm, slice the meat across the grain into strips 1 to 2 inches long, 1/8-inch thick.

In a small bowl, mix the water with cornstarch until smooth. Mix in the soy sauce, sherry, ginger and garlic powder.

In wok, heavy skillet, or electric skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil until very hot. Add half the meat, stirring constantly, until it is lightly browned. Remove it from the pan and cook the second half of the meat, without adding more oil.

Remove second batch of meat from the pan, add 1 tablespoon of oil to the pan, if needed, and add mushrooms. Brown lightly, then return meat to the pan. Add broccoli, water and chestnuts, and cornstarch mixture.

Bring to a boil, while stirring. Continue cooking and stirring until sauce is thickened and clear. Stir in bean sprouts and onions, allow them to heat, and then serve immediately with brown rice.

This will produce 6 servings, each containing about 266 calories and only 5 grams of fat.

If you would like to learn more about dietary fat and its relationship to cancer, receive a free copy of "All About Fat and Cancer Risk" by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FC8, Washington, D.C. 20069.

WE INVITE PRICE COMPARISON ANYTIME IN OUR STORES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES PLUS WE CARRY YOUR GROCERIES TO YOUR CAR

DELI

12 PIECE CHICKEN
PINT POTATO SALAD & 6 ROLLS
\$7.49

BOILED HAM **\$2.89** LB.
HOMEMADE 2 LAYER PIG PICKIN' CAKE **\$9.00**

SHOP EZE



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WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS & WIC VOUCHERS. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 1987
BUYERS MARKET, GREENVILLE, NC

FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS

37¢ LB.



SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.29 LB.



FRESH CRISP LETTUCE

59¢ HEAD

SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS **SHOULDER ROAST** **\$1.39** LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS **STEW BEEF** **\$1.59** LB.

FRESH SWIFT PREMIUM **GROUND CHUCK** **\$1.49** LB.

FROSTY MORN **FRANKS** **89¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS** **\$1.19** LB.

JUMBO PACK **TURKEY WINGS** **39¢** LB.

FRESH JUMBO PACK **PORK NECKBONES** **49¢** LB.

GWALTNEY #1 **SLICED BACON** **\$1.39** 1 LB.

FRESH RIPE **BANANAS** .4 LB. **\$1**

FRESH **RUTABAGAS** . LB. **19¢**

SWEET **POTATOES** .4 LBS. **\$1**

NEW FLORIDA (36 SIZE) **PINK GRAPEFRUIT** .2/**\$1**

DUNCAN HINES 19 OZ. **CAKE MIX** **89¢** ALL FLAVORS

DUNCAN HINES **FROSTINGS** **\$1.19** ALL FLAVORS 16 OZ.

OCEAN SPRAY **COCKTAIL JUICE** **\$1.59** 32 OZ.

SOFT PAC **TISSUE** **79¢** 4 ROLL

PEPSI 2 LITRE **89¢** LIMIT 3/510 FOOD ORDER

NO LIMIT AT **99¢**

BARBASOL **SHAVE CREAM** **79¢** 11 OZ.

SCHICK **SUPER II'S** **\$3.49** 9 PLUS 2 FREE

GRANDMA'S SELF RISING **KITCHEN FLOUR** **69¢** 5 LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** **\$1.89** BAG 1 LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** **\$2.89** INSTANT 8 OZ.

GIBB'S **PORK N' BEANS** .16 OZ. **3/\$1**

GREER **APPLESAUCE** ... **3/\$1**

RED GLO **TOMATOES** ... **3/\$1**

CRISCO **OIL** **\$2.09** 48 OZ.

FROZEN

MR. P'S **PIZZA** **69¢** ALL FLAVORS 9 OZ.

DOWNY FLAKE **Waffles** **99¢** 13 OZ.

OLD SOUTH **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.19** 16 OZ.

BREYER'S (ALL FLAVORS) **YOGURT** **2/\$1** 8 OZ.

BREAKSTONE **SOUR CREAM** **99¢** 16 OZ.

FISHER (PP-99*) **SANDWICH MATE SINGLES** **89¢** 12 OZ.

PILLSBURY (PP-4/89*) **BISCUITS** **79¢** 4.8 OZ.

FOODLAND **BREAD** **2/99¢** 24 OZ.

MAOLA 1/2% LOWFAT **MILK** **\$1.79** 1 GAL.

FRITO LAY (ALL BRANDS) **CORN CHIPS** **99¢** 8 OZ.

ALPO-BEEF **DOG FOOD** **3/\$1** 15 OZ.

KAL KAN **DOG FOOD** **3/\$1** 15 OZ.

WIN FREE CASH

\$500

JACKPOT **\$250.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER.**

BECKY BOYD

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

Get Your Big Cash Money Jackpot Card Punched

....FREE.... THIS WEEK....



CRISCO REGULAR & BUTTER FLAVOR **SHORTENING**

3 LB. **LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER.**

\$1.99



KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** SALAD DRESSING

\$1.19

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER. 32 OZ.

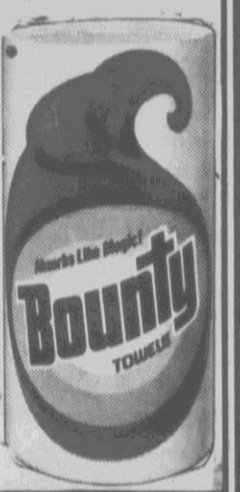


PUREX **BLEACH**

59¢

BOUNTY **TOWELS**

69¢



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Greenville Buyer's Market
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FOODLAND

Thursday Special **Fried Chicken**

\$2.50

Special served with 2 fresh vegetables & rolls.

10% Off Senior Citizen Plate.

Fresh Salad Bar

Eat-In **\$1.99**

Take-Out **\$1.99** Lb.

We have homemade cakes.

Over
10,000 LOW PRICES

Plus, Winn-Dixie's made food shopping **FUN** again!

WIN UP TO \$1000

\$2,015,000 IN CASH
153,673 PRIZES
More than 31,000 Instant Winners



Instant Cash, Coupon Savings, plus WIN up to \$1,000!

PLAY WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Play right along with the evening Wheel of Fortune TV game show telecast 6 P.M. or later (Mon thru Fri).

Now for the first time, you can win at home, not just watch. America's favorite game show. If any puzzle solution on your game card exactly matches a puzzle solution appearing on a WHEEL OF FORTUNE evening TV show telecast 6 P.M. or later Monday through Friday you win the amount indicated on your game card...

All winning puzzle solutions will be posted in our stores weekly.

NEW GAME EVERY WEEK
NEW WINNERS EVERY WEEK

Wheel of Fortune Game Cards are identified by dates and printed in a different color each week. See Official Game Rules.

Play Wheel of Fortune evenings Monday through Friday on these stations:

CITY	STATION	TIME (MON-FRI)
Roanoke	WDBJ-TV	7:00-7:30 PM
Raleigh-Durham	WTVD-TV	7:30-8:00 PM
New Bern	WCTI-TV	7:00-7:30 PM
Richmond	WXEX-TV	7:00-7:30 PM

You can be an instant winner as soon as you open your game card

INSTANT CASH!
Every time you open your game card, you can be an instant cash winner...

COUPON SAVINGS! Most game cards contain a valuable coupon providing savings on the brands and products you want most.



FREE • NO PURCHASE NECESSARY • ADULTS ONLY

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket™

OFFICIAL GAME RULES

This program consists of a series of thirteen weekly games. Each week a new set of game cards is distributed. Game cards are identified by program number, color and evening WHEEL OF FORTUNE telecast dates. Every card has four puzzle solutions to be matched against the puzzle solutions shown on the evening WHEEL OF FORTUNE program telecast (6 P.M. or later) Monday through Friday on the dates designated on the card and also against the in-store Winners' Poster. All winning puzzle solutions for the five (5) day TV game period will be posted on the Winners' Poster in participating stores on the following Saturday, for one week. HOW TO PLAY AND WIN: YOU WIN THE CASH PRIZE SHOWN NEXT TO THE PUZZLE SOLUTION ON YOUR GAME CARD, IF THAT PUZZLE SOLUTION MATCHES AND IS IDENTICAL (IN WORDS, LETTERS AND EVERY DETAIL) TO A PUZZLE SOLUTION APPEARING ON A WHEEL OF FORTUNE TV PROGRAM TELECAST 6 P.M. OR LATER ON THE STATIONS AND DURING THE DATES SHOWN ON YOUR GAME CARD. THE GAME CARD PUZZLE SOLUTION MUST MATCH AND BE IDENTICAL (IN WORDS, LETTERS AND EVERY DETAIL) TO THE PUZZLE SOLUTION SHOWN ON THE APPLICABLE IN-STORE WINNERS' POSTER DISPLAYED IN ALL PARTICIPATING STORES. Some game cards are Instant Winners. If the words INSTANT WINNER and a dollar amount appear on your game card, you win the amount indicated. All winning game cards are subject to verification procedures, and must match dates, color and program number.

GENERAL: (a) Free, no purchase necessary. One game card per adult (18 years or older) per store visit. No substitutions or facsimile puzzle solutions will be accepted. Winning puzzle solutions are displayed on Winners' Poster in all participating stores for seven (7) days. All winning game cards must be presented to store office for verification DURING THE SEVEN (7) DAY PERIOD COMMENCING ON SATURDAY FOLLOWING EACH FIVE (5) DAY TV GAME PERIOD. \$5 and \$10 cash prizes will be paid immediately on store verification. \$100 and \$1000 winning game cards after examination by store manager will be transmitted to chain headquarters for verification. All winning cards must be signed by claimant in the presence of store manager or other authorized personnel upon submission and become our property. Winning participants will be asked to sign a statement of eligibility and give permission for their name and likeness to be used in publicity. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners. Prizes of \$100 and \$1000 will be paid by check from store headquarters. Prizes of \$5 and \$10 will be paid by the store. (b) Our employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) and those of MERV GRIFFIN ENTERPRISES and its affiliates, KING WORLD AND MW MARKETING SERVICES are ineligible to participate in the game. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local laws apply. We reserve the right to reject any MERV GRIFFIN'S WHEEL OF FORTUNE game card not obtained legitimately and to correct and/or not be bound by printing, typographical, mechanical, TV station and other errors. Any game card that is forged, altered, defaced or mutilated will be judged void and invalid and will not be accepted. (c) Should any WHEEL OF FORTUNE evening TV show (Monday through Friday) not be telecast for any reason or if the participant does not view same, participant can still play and win by exactly matching puzzle solutions on game cards against applicable winning puzzle solutions shown on in-store Winners' Poster. We reserve the right to terminate this program at any time.

MERV GRIFFIN'S WHEEL OF FORTUNE - PROGRAM WD-195 ODDS CHART

CASH PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1000	663	62,745 TO 1	4,826 TO 1	2,413 TO 1
\$100	2,210	18,824 TO 1	1,448 TO 1	724 TO 1
\$10	75,400	552 TO 1	42 TO 1	21 TO 1
\$5	75,400	552 TO 1	42 TO 1	21 TO 1
TOTAL	153,673	271 TO 1	21 TO 1	10 TO 1

MERV GRIFFIN'S WHEEL OF FORTUNE PROGRAM WD-195 IS BEING PLAYED IN 309 WINN-DIXIE STORES IN THE STATES OF GEORGIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA. 11,821 PRIZES AGGREGATING \$155,000 IN VALUE AVAILABLE EACH WEEK OF THE THIRTEEN WEEKS OF PROGRAM WD-195 FOR A TOTAL OF \$2,015,000 IN PRIZES. SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE: JANUARY 23, 1988. GAME CARDS, GAME RULES AND PUZZLE SOLUTIONS CAN BE OBTAINED BY MAILING A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO MW MARKETING, 770 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket T.M.

10,000 LOW PRICES

PRICES GOOD WED., OCTOBER 21ST THRU TUES., OCTOBER 27TH! *NONE TO DEALERS *WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ©COPYRIGHT 1987. WIN-DIXIE STORES, INC.

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			21	22	23	24
25	26	27				

THE 100 GREATEST HITS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL.

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VOL. #9
My Boyfriend's Back • The Angels
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Rock & Roll Music • Chuck Berry
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I'm Leaving It Up to You • Dale & Grace
Suspense • Terry Stafford
26 Miles • The Four Preps

Coupon offer expires October 27, 1987.

WINN DIXIE COUPON
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VOL. #10
Fun, Fun, Fun • The Beach Boys
My Prayer • The Platters
The Little Old Lady (From Pasadena) • Jan & Dean
Wake Up Little Suzie • The Everly Brothers
Pink Shoe Laces • Dixie Stevens
Little Star • The Elegants
Happy Together • The Turtles

Coupon offer expires October 27, 1987.



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North Carolina's Class FM
Raleigh, N.C.

WZOZ
106.5 FM
Richmond, Va.

New WSFL
106.5 FM
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Tulip Tyme
Stoneware Collection



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Bread & Butter Plate

44¢

Regular price 88¢ with no purchase. with each \$5 purchase
A 20 piece service for 4 only \$8.80 on our plan!



48-OZ. BTL.
WESSON VEGETABLE OIL

1.59

WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)



1-LB. BAG
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
ALL GRINDS

1.99

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8-OZ. JAR
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE

3.69

WITH 10.00 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)



2-LTR. BTL.
COCA-COLA

- DIET COKE
- CHERRY COKE
- CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE

99¢



12-OZ. JAR
MT. OLIVE SWEET SALAD CUBES

79¢



2-LB. BOX
BANQUET SUPPERS

- SLICED TURKEY•MAC. & CHEESE
- SALISBURY STEAK•BEEF STEW
- CHARCOALED BROILED BEEF
- CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
- BEEF ENCHILADA

1.39 EA.



16-OZ. BOX
SKINNER VERMICELLI, REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI

2 \$1 FOR



32-OZ. JAR
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
ALL VARIETIES

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Harvest Fresh



HARVEST FRESH ALL PURPOSE APPLES

5-LB. BAG **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH SALAD TOMATOES

1-LB. **49¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS

3-LB. BAG **99¢**

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1-LB. **49¢**

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25-LB. BAG **KAL KAN MEALTIME DOG FOOD** *SMALL•LARGE **5.99**

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20-OZ. BOX **BANQUET FRUIT PIES**

- CHERRY•PEACH
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EA. **99¢**

3-LB. TUB **SUPERBRAND SPREAD**

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1/2-GAL. JUG **SUPERBRAND 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE**

1-GAL. JUG **1.98**

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60-CT. BTL. **EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL TABLETS**

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36-CT. PKG. **ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE**

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6-OZ. BTL. **NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE** *REGULAR•CHERRY

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14-OZ. SIZE **KUDDLES BABY POWDER**

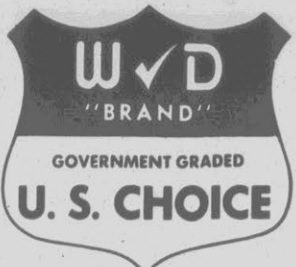
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80-CT. SIZE **CHUBS BABY WIPES**

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80-CT. SIZE **KUDDLES THICK BABY WIPES**

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WD BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF SALE



Beef. Real Food for Real People.

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10/14-LB. U.S. CHOICE BEEF WESTERN GRAIN FED WHOLE UNTRIMMED **BONELESS N.Y. STRIP LOINS**

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LB. SLICED FREE INTO STEAKS & TRIMMINGS

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BRAISING RIBS

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LB.

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149

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W-D BRAND FRESH PURE ALL AMERICAN GROUND CHUCK

169

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199

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LB.

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS

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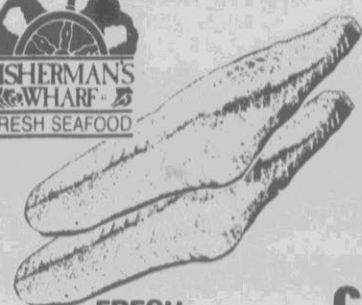


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Plus, check our complete variety for your favorite specialty meats:

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Fisherman's Wharf



FRESH PERCH FILLETS

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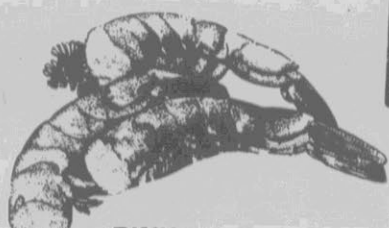
LB.



FRESH CRABMEAT SALAD OR SHRIMP PASTA

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LB.



PINK MEDIUM SHRIMP

499

LB.

AVAILABLE IN LOCATIONS WITH FISHERMAN'S WHARF FRESH SEAFOOD DEPTS. ONLY!

Quality Prime Rib at Home!

Stay At Home And Eat Out... You don't have to pay a small fortune at a fine restaurant to enjoy delicious PRIME RIB! Just slice and serve our W-D Brand U.S. Choice E-Z Carve Rib Roast for a delectable PRIME RIB that the finest restaurants would envy!

And right now they're on sale at an unbeatable low price!



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"TAILGATE SPECIAL" 12-PC. SACHEL w/1-DOZEN DINNER ROLLS SOUTHERN STYLE FRIED CHICKEN

699



12-OZ. SIZE DELI NACHO OR TORTILLA CHIPS

99¢



"EAT-RITE" BOILED HAM

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LB. SLICED TO ORDER



CUDDY FARMS GOURMET TURKEY BREAST

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LB. SLICED TO ORDER



1-DOZEN FRESH BAKED HOMESTYLE DINNER ROLLS

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EA.

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FREE RENTAL

This video can help you teach your children and their friends to lead drug-free lives. It has been written and produced by WINN-DIXIE in conjunction with the F.B.I. and is suggested for ages 9 - 12. Rental tapes available at all WINN-DIXIE stores. Reserve one today. VHS format.



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<p>Nestle BONUS BAG NESTLE CANDIES •14-OZ. RAISINETS •14-OZ. CRUNCH •12-OZ. ALPINE WHITE</p> <p>270</p>	<p>14-OZ. BAG HERSHEY'S MINIATURES •ASSORTED •REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUP</p> <p>269</p>
<p>HERSHEY'S 30-OZ. / 32-CT. SIZE HERSHEY'S CANDY •ALMOND-KIT KAT-MILK CHOCOLATE</p> <p>379</p>	<p>16-OZ. SIZE 3 MUSKETEERS, M&M, MILKY WAY OR SNICKERS SNACK BARS</p> <p>270</p>
<p>16-OZ. SIZE BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER FUN SIZE BARS</p> <p>234</p>	<p>14-OZ. SIZE KRAFT SNACK SIZE CARAMELS, FUDGIES OR TOFFEE</p> <p>249</p>
<p>14-OZ. SIZE VERNELL'S KIDDIES TREATS</p> <p>239</p>	<p>12-OZ. SIZE BRACH'S CANDY CORN TREATS</p> <p>219</p>

<p>10-CT. GLAD TRASH BAGS</p> <p>139</p>	<p>3-LB. BAG UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE</p> <p>217</p>
<p>30-CT. GLAD SMALL GARBAGE BAGS 1.17</p>	<p>12-OZ. SIZE BRACH'S INDIAN CORN ... 1.29</p>

<p>7.25-OZ. BOX GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI AND CHEDDAR</p> <p>399¢ FOR</p>	<p>16-OZ. BTL. GREEN KARO PANCAKE SYRUP</p> <p>104</p>	<p>50¢ OFF 1-GAL. JUG FRESH SCENT CLOROX BLEACH</p> <p>107</p>	<p>NEW! 64-OZ. BTL. LIQUID CLOROX 2 BLEACH</p> <p>262</p>
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<p>17-OZ. BOX PEPPERIDGE FARMS LAYER CAKES •COCONUT •CHOCOLATE FUDGE •GERMAN CHOCOLATE •GOLDEN CAKE</p> <p>199 EA.</p>	<p>LE MENU DINNERS •12 OZ. CHOPPED SIRLOIN •11 OZ. SLICED TURKEY •11 OZ. SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN •11 OZ. CHICKEN PARMESIAN</p> <p>279</p>	<p>2 Pet-Ritz DEEP DISH Pie Crust Shells in Deep Dish pie pans ready to fill and bake</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>12-OZ. SIZE PET-RITZ DEEP DISH PIE CRUST SHELLS</p> <p>99¢</p>
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<p>1-LB. PKG./IN QTRS. BLUE BONNET MARGARINE ... 3 FOR \$1 3-LB. TUB BLUE BONNET SPREAD ... 1.19 1-LB. PKG./IN QTRS. REG. OR UNSALTED FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE .99</p>	<p>Fleischmann's CORN OIL MARGARINE</p>	<p>12-OZ. BOX GORTON'S CRUNCHY FISH STICKS</p> <p>238</p>	<p>10-OZ. FROZEN ASTOR SPEARS OR CHOPPED BROCCOLI63 24-OZ. SIZE FROZEN ASTOR BROCCOLI SPEARS 1.69 10-OZ. SIZE FROZEN ASTOR PEAS, SUCCOTASH OR MIXED VEGETABLES ... 2 FOR .99 10-OZ. SIZE FROZEN ASTOR PEAS & CARROTS48 10-OZ. SIZE FROZEN ASTOR SWEET CORN59</p>
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<p>9-OZ. SIZE FROZEN BELGIAN WAFFLES</p> <p>199</p>	<p>10-OZ. BOX FROZEN HOT POCKETS •BARBECUE •HAM & CHEESE •BEEF & CHEDDAR</p> <p>199</p>	<p>12-OZ. BOX KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES</p> <p>104</p>	<p>6 1/2-OZ. BAG LAY'S POTATO CHIPS •REGULAR •NO SALT •BARBECUE •SOUR CREAM & ONION •JALAPENO & CHEDDAR</p> <p>99¢</p>
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<p>PET FOOD Values From QUAKER</p> <p>13-OZ. SIZE KING KUTS DOG FOOD</p> <p>279¢ CANS FOR 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 3 FOR .99</p>	<p>6-OZ. CAN 9 LIVES CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>389¢ FOR</p>	<p>10-LB. BAG PURINA CAT CHOW CAT FOOD</p> <p>599</p>	<p>24-OZ. SIZE GOLDKIST "YOUNG 'N TENDER" ROCK CORNISH HENS</p> <p>169 EA.</p>	<p>2 1/2-OZ. PKG. CARL BUDDIG SLICED MEATS ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>59¢ EA.</p>
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<p>14.1-OZ. BOX KELLOGG'S MUESLIX FIVE GRAIN OR 13.4-OZ. BOX BRAN CEREAL</p> <p>279</p>	<p>28-OZ. CAN BUSH'S BEST BAKED BEANS</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>5-LB. SIZE QUAKER QUICK GRITS</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>4-LB. SIZE LARGE MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS</p> <p>326</p>	<p>14 1/2-OZ. BOX GENERAL MILLS OATMEAL RAISIN CRISP CEREAL</p> <p>181</p>	<p>1-LB. PKG. MILD OR HOT JAMESTOWN PORK SAUSAGE</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>13 1/2 Lower Salt HAMILTON'S CENTER SLICED SMOKED HAMS</p> <p>299 LB.</p>
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ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our intent is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise, one item or reasonable family quantity to be purchased at the same price whenever available or will see you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction price.



America's Favorite Store
Kmart
The Saving Place

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition
Layaway Not Available In All Stores
©1987 Kmart Corporation

LAYAWAY SALE

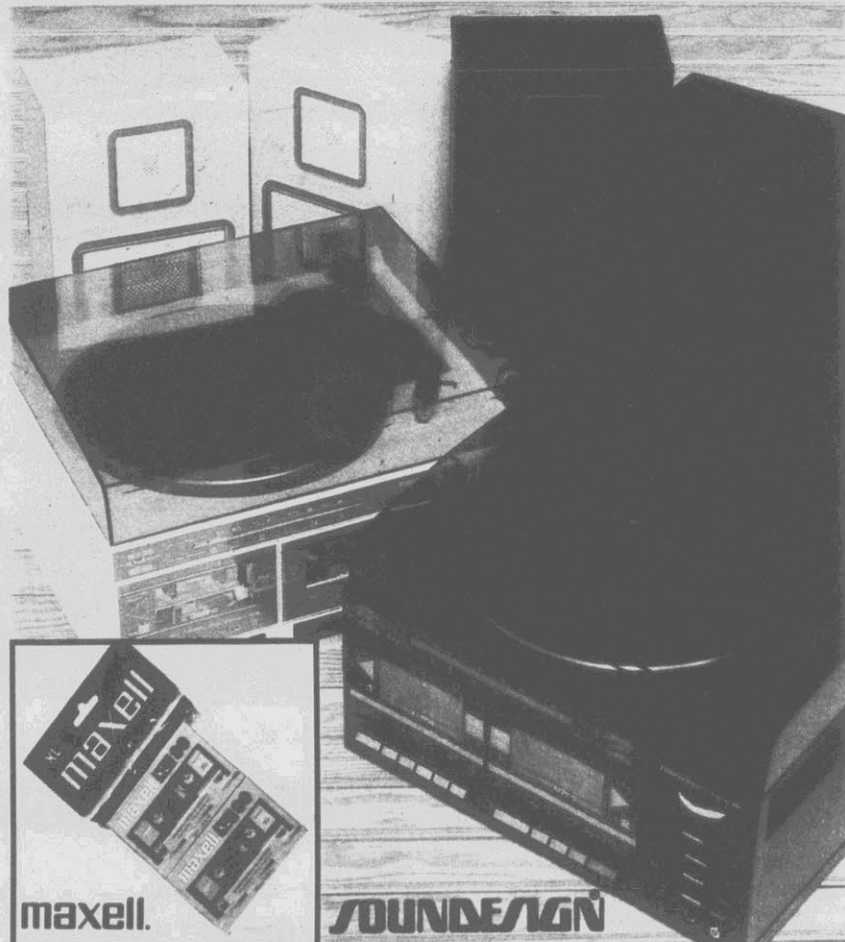
\$2 Will Hold Your Selection In Our Convenient Layaway*

*Details on payment program in store



6.88 To 8.88

Sale Price Ea. VHS horror movies just in time for Halloween! Choose "Night Of The Living Dead," "Psychomania" or other spine-chilling movies.



maxell.

FOUNDERSIGN

\$79

Save 20%

Our \$99. Choice of stereo systems with AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver, cassette player/recorder and more. Save! **2 Blank Audio Cassettes* . . . Pkg., 3.47**
S-8825/6822W-17 (Stereo system) XL11-90 (tapes) *90-min. recording time each



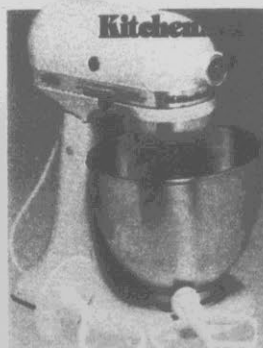
37⁸⁸

Sale Price. Lazer Tag game kit with StarLyte hand-held unit, StarSensor with sound effects, StarBelt.

WOW
WORLDS OF WONDER



\$64 Save 28%
Our 89.88. Wet/dry vac with 1.5-PHP motor, 6' hose, casters, more. 16-gallon capacity.
808-16



\$169
Sale Price. Stand mixer with 4 1/2-qt. bowl, flat beater, dough hook, more.
K45SS-AL



\$49
Sale Price. B/W television features dial-type UHF/VHF tuning and compact design.
BMX2060/KMB1256G/TB121D
Style or mfr. may vary



34.88 Save 36%
Our 54.97. Stopwatch complete with count-down alarm, plastic case, and band.



\$99 Save 23%
Our 129.97. AM/FM stereo/speaker combo with cassette player and 2 speakers.
CP-3 On sale thru Oct. 31, 1987



24.97
Sale Price Set. Warm-up suits of cotton/polyester fleece in varied sizes, colors, styles.
Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts.

SALE STARTS WED., OCT. 21; ENDS SAT., OCT. 24

1-2 (3-4 & 5 EXCEPT FLA. & 7-20) PROG. 1



9.97

Our 13.97 Ea. Jr. boys' 2-pc. pajamas of carefree polyester. Great Halloween costumes or sleepwear. 4-7. Our 15.97, Boys' 8-14.....11.97



Our 6.97 Ea. Men's thermal tops, bottoms; Kodak® polyester/cotton. 4.94
Our 4.97, Boys'Ea., 3.94
*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM



IdleTime

\$10

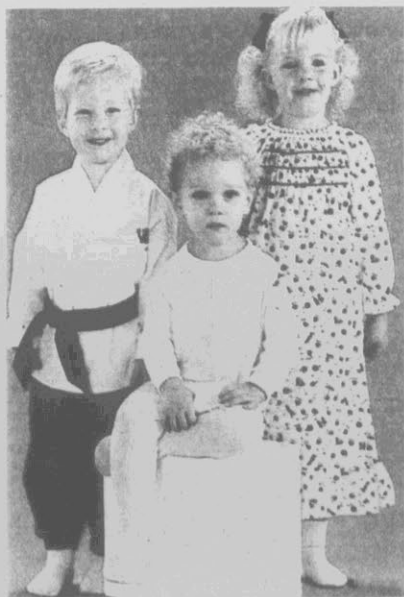
Our 12.97 Ea. Men's Idle-time linen-look shirts of quality polyester/rayon.



Sport-about's

13.97 Your Choice

Our 16.97-17.97 Ea. Quilted flannel shirts*, or E.S.P. stretch jeans. X-size Shirts Or Jeans.....15.97
*ESP and Fortrel are reg. trademarks of Celanese Corp. *Cotton



25% OFF
Our Reg. 15.97-8.97
Boys' or girls' sleepwear in infants' sizes 6-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4. 4.47-6.72
Styles and colors may vary

\$4 To \$6
Our 5.97-7.97. Girls' or boys' tops or jeans in infants' sizes 12-24 mos., tots' sizes 2-4.



\$23 Save 37%
Our 36.97 Pr. Men's genuine leather insulated work boots. 8" reg., or EEE wide width.
8" style in brown, wide-width style in maple color

12.90 Save 23%
Our 16.90 Pr. Men's lightweight hikers with cushioned insole and tongue. In black.



HG Kids



Women's Sizes
For The Contemporary Woman

25% OFF Our 4.97-14.97

Girls' casual separates. Turtle-necks, pants, 4-6X. Tops, sweaters or pants in 7-14. **3.72-11.22**
All styles not in all stores

30% OFF Our 9.97-31.97

Fashion tops, sweaters, dresses, pants or jeans in women's sizes. Bright looks, colors. **6.97-22.38**
Tops, sizes 32-42; dresses in 36-44; pants, jeans, 38-44



\$2 USA
Our 2.79-2.99
Pkg. 3-pack bikinis or briefs.
Girls' sizes 4-14

\$8 FORTREL

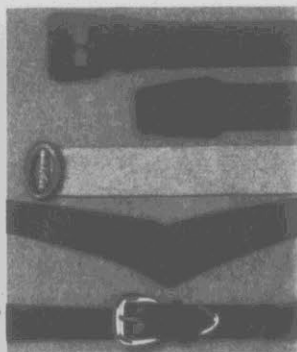
Our 9.97. Girls' pajamas with fun novelty screen prints. 4-14.

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.



30% OFF Our 6.97-8.97

All textured vinyl handbags, in fashion designs. **4.87-6.27**



30% OFF Our 1.78-6.97

Fashion belts in smart styles, fabrics, colors. **1.24-4.87**



\$13 Our 16.97
Pants

\$15 Our 19.97
And 21.97
Sweaters

Pleated pants or lace-collared sweaters. Pants belted or unbelted. Sweaters with crew necks. Both in new-season colors.

Sweaters, S-M-L; pants, jr./misses' 5/6-17/18



25% OFF Our Reg. 5.97 -19.97

Bodywear in fashion colors for Halloween fun. Unitards, tops or briefs. **4.47-14.97**
Our 2.97-4.57, Shimmery Tights, Ea., 2.22-3.42

Bodywear, sizes S-M-L; tights, A-B-C-D

SAVE ON QUALITY MICROWAVES

\$88

SHARP  FOURNIER

A. Sale Price. Sharp compact microwave oven features convenient cooking and defrosting guide, 15-minute dial timer, interior oven light, removable glass turntable, quick-cleaning acrylic interior and .5-cu.-ft. capacity. Quality and convenience at an outstanding K mart value price!

B. Microwave Oven Stand Features Storage Area With Doors, Casters, Attractive Simulated-Oak Finish \$39

R4075 (microwave) MIC199 (stand)
Stand unassembled in carton



\$148

 GoldStar GUSDORF

C. Sale Price. Goldstar full-size microwave oven features rotating turntable, convenient automatic defrost, 2-stage time cooking, handy pause function, 12-hour delay start-up, electronic 99-minute/99-second timer, time-of-day recall while cooking, viewing window and 1-cu.-ft. capacity.

D. Microwave Oven Stand Features Durable Simulated-Oak Finish, Adjustable Interior Shelf And Designer Casters \$89

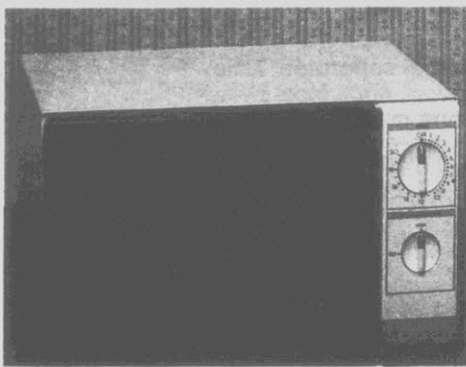
ER653M (microwave) 3560 (stand)
Stand unassembled in carton



\$227 TAPPAN

Tappan full-size microwave oven features 1.3-cu.-ft. capacity, electronic touch controls, 10 variable cooking powers, removable cook-and-serve glass tray, 2-level browning rack.

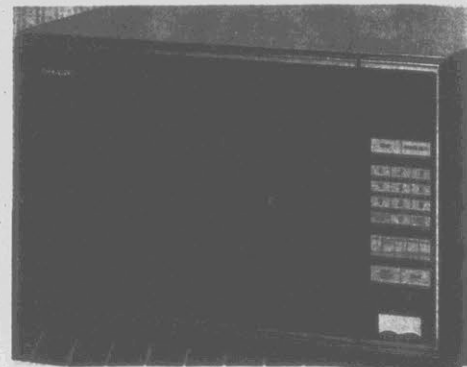
56-4677



\$125 SHARP

Sale Price. Carousel compact microwave oven with auto-defrost cycle, and 11" glass turntable. 0.6 cu. ft.

R5675A



\$199 SHARP

Sale Price. Full-size microwave oven with 1.5-cu.-ft. capacity, 5 cooking levels, auto-defrost, glass turntable.

R9365



19.97

Sale Price. 7-pc. cook set.
10" fry pan, 1-, 1½-qt. pans,
4½-qt. Dutch oven, 3 lids.

VISIONS® CORNING



24.96 Save 37%

Our 39.97. 6-pc. Visions set includes covered 1-, 1½-, 2½-qt. saucepans.

Limit 1 set



49⁹⁷

Sale Price Set. 7-pc. cookware set of stainless steel with copper-clad bottoms or cast aluminum with nonstick interior. Each set includes 1 fry pan; 1 covered Dutch oven, 2 covered saucepans.

18 01 REVERSE

Colorful Bouquet Of Sheet Sets

10⁹⁷
Spirings

Our 17.97. Twin-size percale sheet set of 50% polyester/50% cotton. 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillowcase.
 Our 24.97, Full Set* 15.97
 Our 31.97, Queen Set* . . . 21.97
 Our 41.97, King Set* 25.97

*Includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 2 pillowcases

9⁹⁹

TASTEMAKER BY STEVENS

Our 14.97. "Sky Clouds" twin-size sheet set* of easy-care no-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. Value price!
 Our 21.97, Full** 14.99
 Our 29.97, Queen** 19.99
 Our 35.97, King** 25.99

*Includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillowcase
 **Includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 2 pillowcases

Electric Blankets For Cool Nights

18⁸⁸

Sale Price Ea. Twin-size single-control electric blanket of quality-constructed, machine-washable polyester/acrylic. Choose from an array of colors including blue, tan, champagne.

Full-size Single-control Electric Blanket 27.73
 Full-size Dual-control Electric Blanket 32.23
 Queen-size Dual-control Electric Blanket 37.48
 King-size Dual-control Electric Blanket 53.98



22.48 K mart
Sale Price
 - 3.00 Less Mfr.'s
Rebate
19.48 Your Net Cost
After Rebate

Single-size RestWarmer mattress pad with single-control thermostat.
 Full/Single Control, 26.23*
 Full/Dual Control . . 29.97*
 Queen/Dual Control, 34.48*
 King/Dual Control . . 44.97*

*Price Before Mfr.'s \$3 Rebate
 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

Panasonic®

49.97

Sale Price. Speakerphone for hands-free use. Desk or wall mount. Tone/pulse switchable.
KXT2345/KXT2340

69.88

Sale Price. Cordless phone with one-touch redial, more. Tone/pulse switchable.
KXT3815

89.88

Sale Price. Easa-Phone with answering machine, auto-dialer, more. Tone/pulse switchable.
KXT2385

129.88

Sale Price. Answering machine, phone for desk or wall mount. Tone/pulse switchable.
KXT2420/KXT2415

\$1

Layaway

\$1 will hold your purchase in our convenient layaway. Details on payment program in store.

High Energy phone in choice of colors. With mute button for privacy, last-number redial, more. For wall or desk mount. Tone/pulse switchable. Save!

SW102
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

12.94 K mart Sale Price
- 5.00 Less Mfr.'s Rebate
7.94 Your Net Cost After Rebate



CONAIR®



29.88

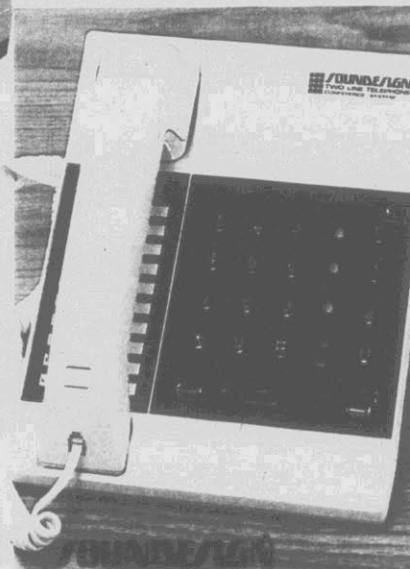
Sale Price. Clock radio, phone with push-button snooze and more. Tone/pulse switchable.
7535/V7561



24.88 K mart Sale Price
- 5.00 Less Mfr.'s Rebate

19.88 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Quality Soundesign desk phone with volume control and more. Tone/pulse switchable.
7255 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



32.88

Sale Price. Two-line phone with hold and redial buttons, more. Tone/pulse switchable.
7278



34.88

Sale Price. Push-button phone for desk or wall mount. 1-touch redial, switchable tone/pulse.
2-9260



29.88

Sale Price. Space-saving phone for wall or desk mount. Tone/pulse switchable.
PR1001



69.88

Sale Price. Beeperless answering machine with touch remote. Save today!
TA255/TA3100



Minolta Maxxum 7000 Camera

\$359

- Automatic Focus
- Automatic Multiprogram Selection
- Built-in Motorized Film Control System

Maxxum 7000 SLR 35mm camera with f1.7 lens plus other features you've always wanted in a camera. Full programmed automation or creative manual control. K mart savings.

Minolta 2800 Fully Automatic Flash 89.96
 Minolta Maxxum 70-210mm Zoom Lens 189.97

6.97* *Price before mfr.'s \$1.50 rebate
Album holds 500 35mm prints.

4.97* *Price before mfr.'s \$1 rebate
Slimline album for 200 photos.



\$79 CASIO
 Sale Price. Sampling keyboard; 32 keys, 11 rhythms, 8 preset tones.
 Casio PT-10 Keyboard 24.88
SK1

\$139 CASIO
 Sale Price. Electronic keyboard; 49 mini keys, 8-note polyphonic, 12 instrument sounds, 12 rhythms.
 MT220/MT205



19.44
 Sale Price. 35mm camera
 Quick-set Tripod 7.77

18.88
 Sale Price. Ektalite 10 camera in colors.

28.88
 Sale Price Ea. Financial or scientific calculator.
BUS-ANI (Financial) TI-55II (Scientific)

44.82
 Sale Price Ea. Choice of printing calculators.
EL1197HII (Sharp) TI5045 (Texas Instruments)



\$133

A. Sale Price. DeVille 80 electronic typewriter with full-line memory correction, auto-center, auto-return, Word Eraser, dual pitch.
61648

\$259
B. SCM DeVille 265 typewriter; 60,000-word dictionary, triple pitch.
62844

\$189
C. SCM DeVille 125 Spell-Right typewriter; 50,000-word dictionary, Word Eraser.
62828

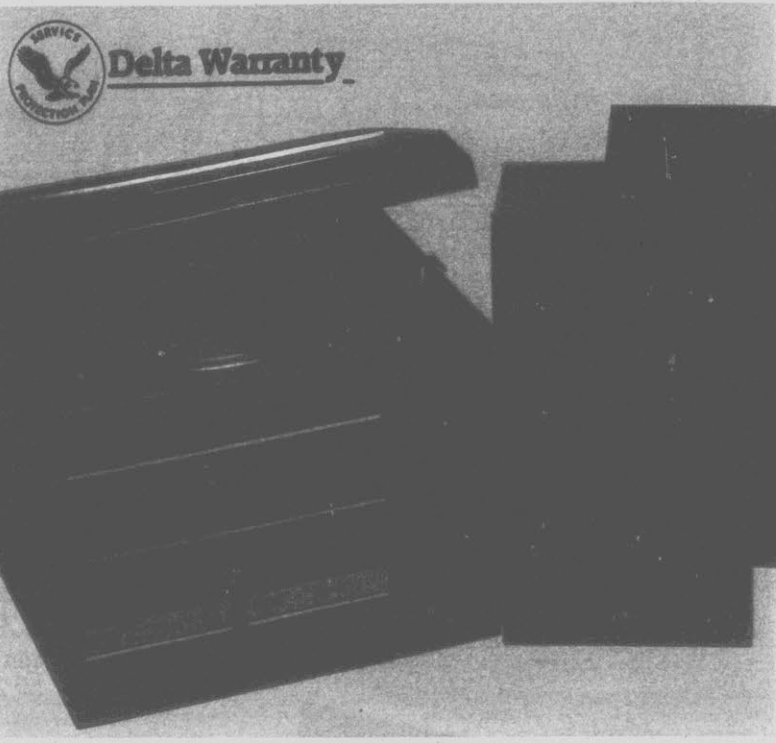
\$139
D. Sale Price. Sharp electronic portable typewriter; automatic lift-off correction.
PA3100

\$189
E. Brother electronic typewriter. 60,000-word dictionary, 4000-ch. memory.
AX24



\$309

Stereo system with compact disc player, AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver, built-in 5-band graphic equalizer, dual cassettes, turntable, speakers, rack. 5869CD2 Component rack included



\$129

SHARP. Sale Price. Modular stereo with AM/FM stereo tuner, dual-cassette deck, 3-band graphic equalizer, turntable and full-range speaker system. K mart savings. CMS-46/CMS-45 Style or model may vary

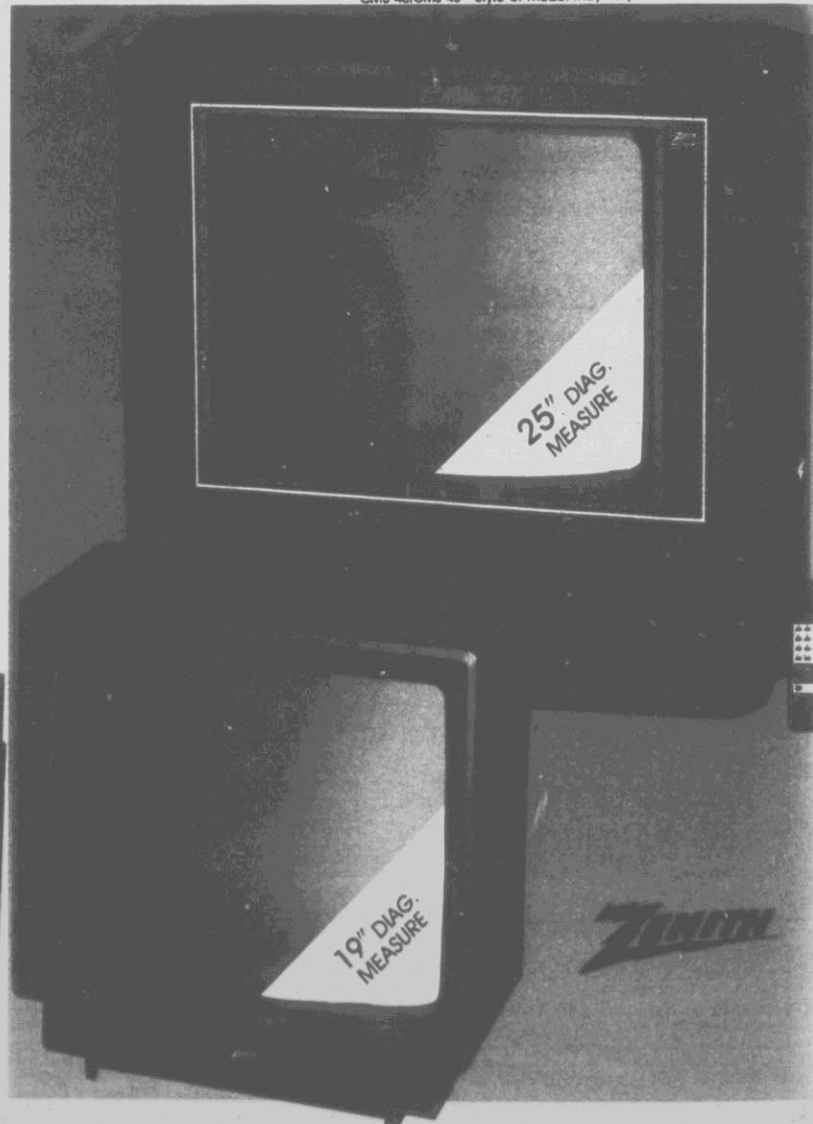


\$377 REAL

Sale Price. Stereo color TV with remote control, automatic channel programming. FPR518WR

\$497 REAL

Sale Price. Stereo ColorTrak TV with remote control, 147-channel capability. FPR72QWR/FMR722



\$269

Color TV. Chromacolor contrast picture tube, 157-channel capability, more. D1914W

\$529

Color console TV with remote control, 178-channel capability. Swivel base. SD2503G



\$149 Our \$189. AM/FM/FM-stereo with dual cassettes, record player and speakers. 6857BP2
Component rack included

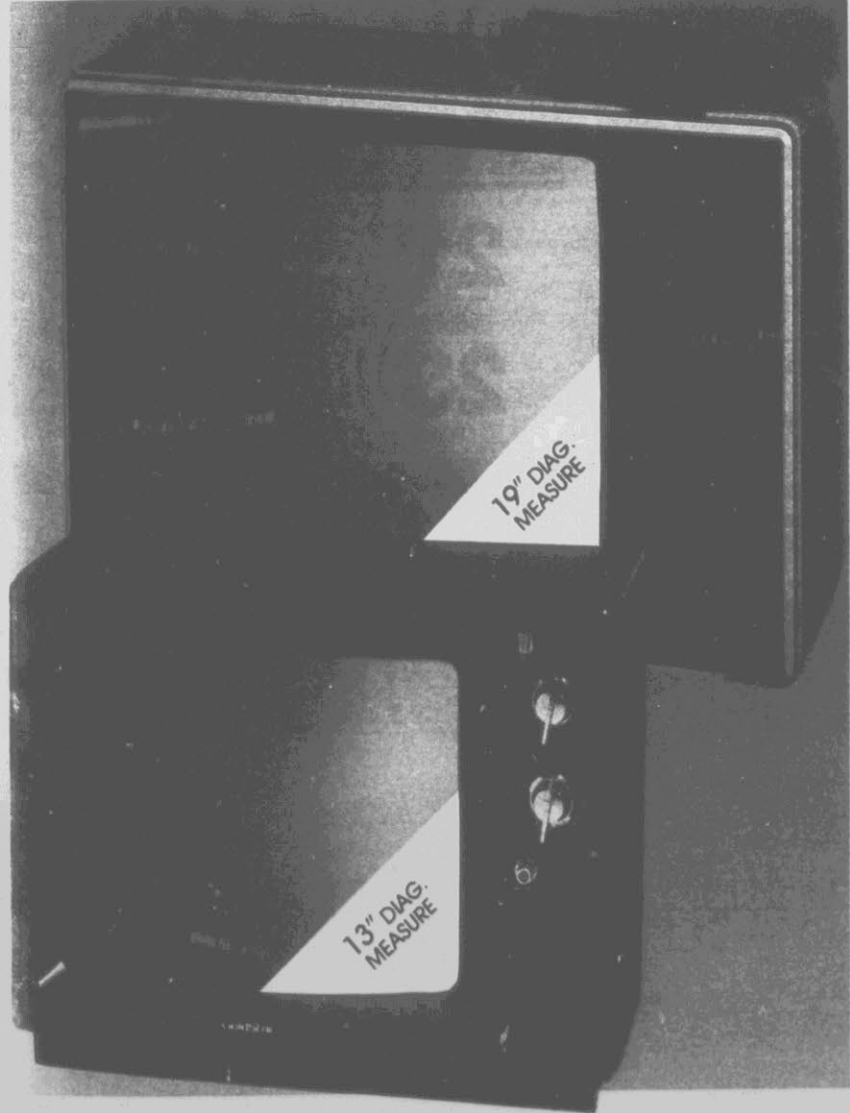
Save 28%
\$99 Our \$139. Dual-cassette stereo; AM/FM/FM-stereo, turntable, more. 6822WK4/6822BP4

ALL IN-STOCK PACKAGE STEREO AT K MART SAVINGS PRICES!

- OUR \$199-\$249 ... \$30 OFF*
- OUR \$250-\$349 ... \$40 OFF*
- OUR \$350-\$499 ... \$50 OFF*

*Our Reg. Low Prices

Enjoy sound savings at K mart! Choose from our complete in-stock selection of name brand stereo systems and save from \$30 to \$50 off our regular everyday low K mart prices. Each system features components selected to provide excellent sound quality.



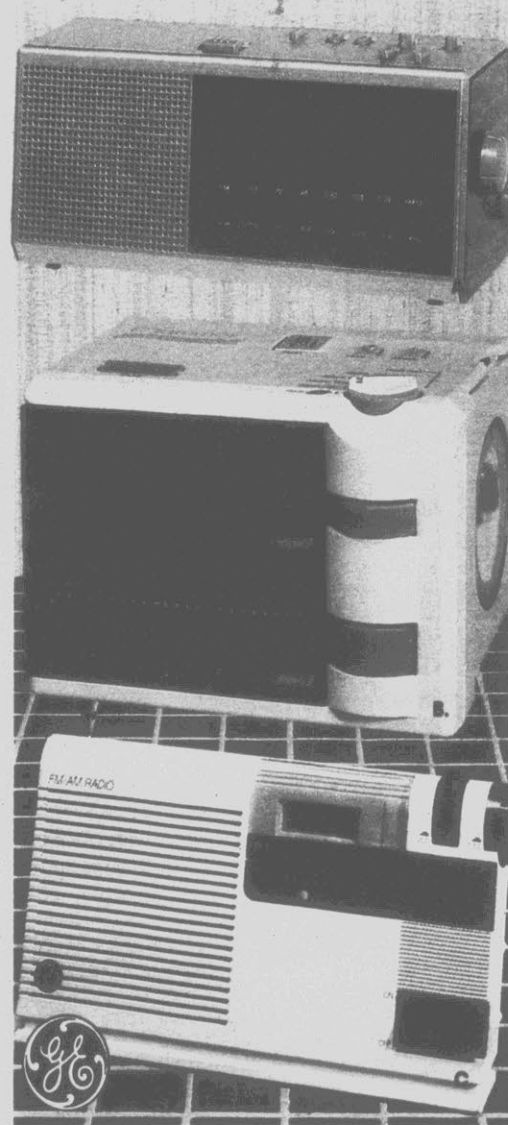
\$149 GoldStar
Sale Price. Compact color TV features automatic color system and fine tuning. Save now. CMR4540/CMX4120 Style and mfr. may vary

\$244 GoldStar
Sale Price. Color TV with remote control convenience, 82-channel cable capability. CMT9168/KMC1954RG



VCR SALE

- Name Brand VHS Video Recorders at K mart Sale Prices
- Emerson VCR; 27-function VCR872
 - Emerson VCR; 8-event/21-day programmable VCR874
 - RCA VCR; table model. 4-wireless remote control, program/1-yr. timer VPT290
 - RCA stereo VHS VCR; 4-program/1-year timer VPT295



Value Prices On GE Stereos

21.97

A. Personal AM/FM stereo radio cassette player.
3-54225

34.77

E. AM/FM stereo cassette player; equalizer.
3-5444S Batteries for all stereos are extra

26.97

B. AM/FM cassette stereo; bud earphones
3-5602 Black or White

\$37

F. Sidestep™ boom box. AM/FM, more.
3-5610

\$59

C. AM/FM stereo radio cassette recorder.
3-5663/3-5661

\$59

G. AM/FM mini dual-cassette recorder.
3-5630/3-5631 AC/DC

15.97 K mart Sale Price
- 3.00 Less Mfr.'s Rebate

12.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

D. Stereo cassette player; headphones.
3-54155

\$79

H. Dual-cassette recorder; equalizer. AM/ FM. 3-5672/3-5682

21⁹⁷

A. Sale Price. Contemporary clock radio with two wake times.
7-4637

23⁸⁸

B. Sale Price. AM/FM clock radio with "bed bug" headphones.
7-4607

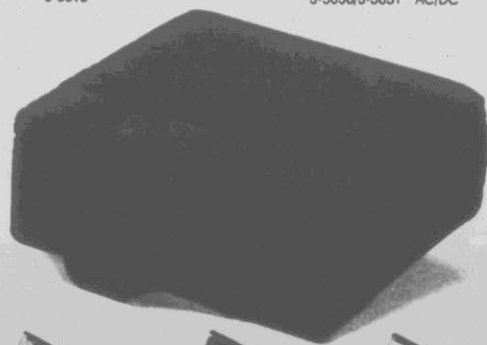
29⁹⁷

C. Sale Price. Kitchen Companion AM/FM radio with clock, speaker.
7-4208

Save 28%

4.97

Our 6.97. **Cassette case** holds 20 boxed or 32 unboxed tapes. Nylon. Tapes not included



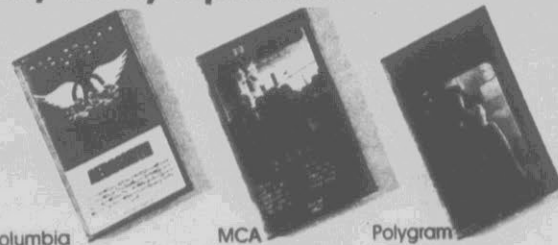
2.97

Each Cassette

Choose From Many Hits By Top Artists!

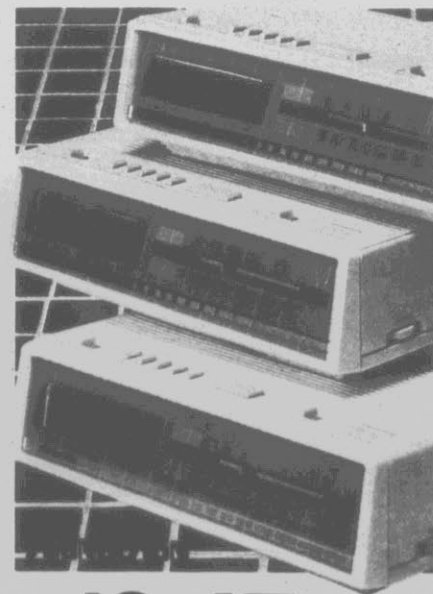
4.44

Each Cassette



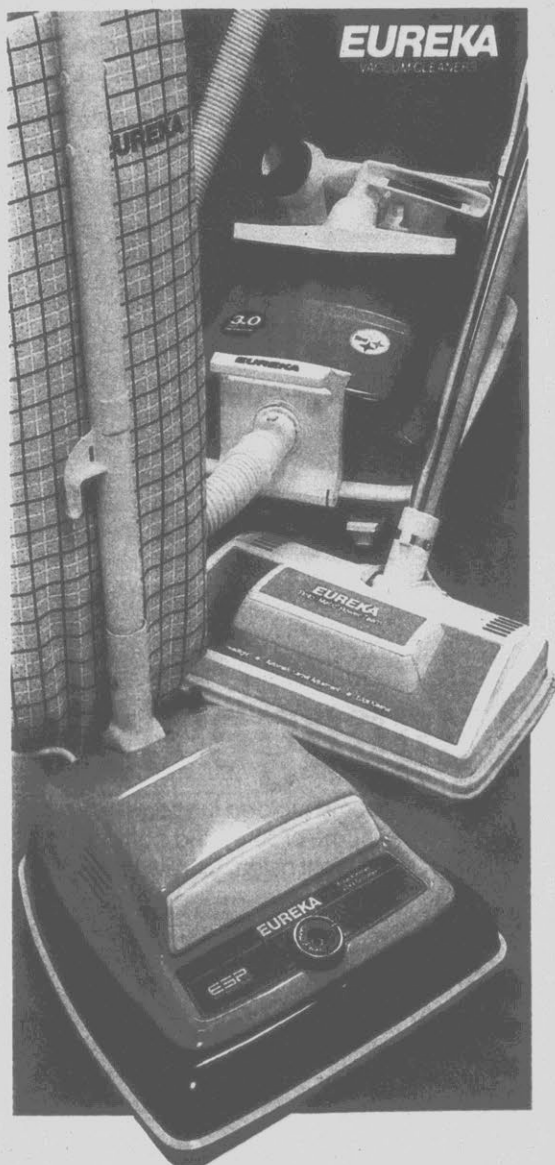
17.97 GEMINI

Sale Price. **AM/FM/FM-stereo cassette player** with portable headphones, belt clip, more.
AS80K



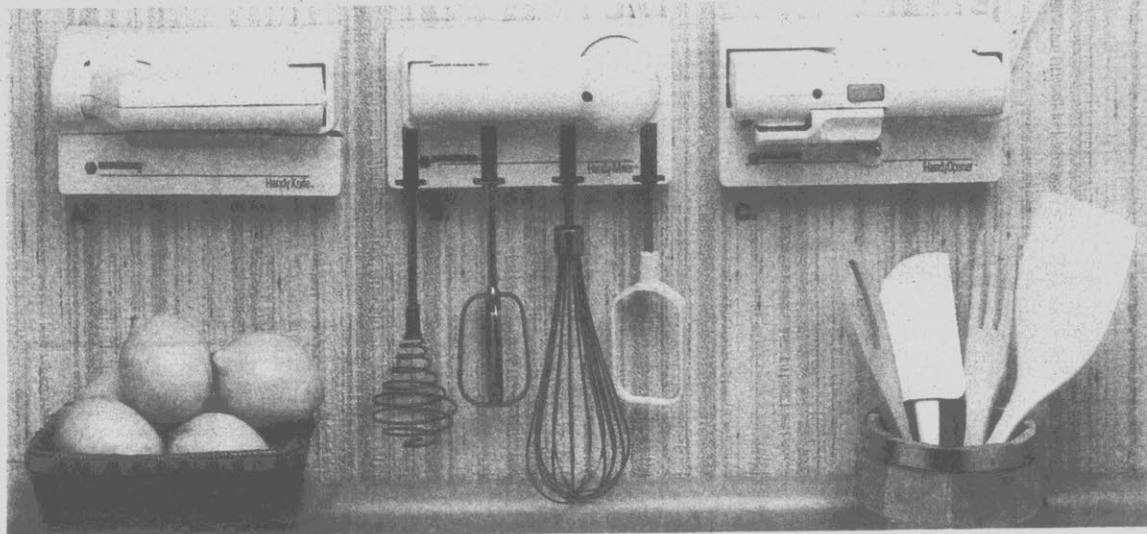
12.47

Sale Price. **AM/FM electronic clock radio**; wake to music or alarm. In fashion colors.
3620



\$109 Save 22%
 Our 139.97. E.S.P. upright vacuum with 6-position Dial-A-Nap, 6.5-amp motor, bright headlight and 20-ft. cord.
2061

\$159
 Our 179.97. Canister vacuum. Power Team model with 2-motor system, triple filter and tools with caddy. 3.0 PHP.
628



Black & Decker Ideas At Work For You

28.88
A. Sale Price. HandyKnife. Cordless slicer-peeler, stainless steel blades. Well balanced.
HK30

19.88
D. Sale Price. Cup-at-a-time drip coffee maker brews up to 12 ozs. of coffee. Handy.
DCM5

28.88
B. Sale Price HandyMixer cordless beater with 2 speeds, 4 attachments. Lightweight.
9210

19.97
E. Sale Price. HandyChopper lets you chop, mince, more without a big cleanup.
HC20

19.88
C. Sale Price. HandyOpener. Cordless can opener for hands-free opening. Buy!
KEC160

\$66
F. Sale Price. Ultra Toast-R-Oven with continuous clean, defrost, keep-warm surface.
T660D



14.97 Before Rebate*
Housekeeper attachments.
*Less mfr.'s \$5 rebate. 9.97

66.97 K mart Sale Price
 - 7.00 Less Mfr.'s Rebate
59.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Housekeeper 1000 vacuum for floor and above-floor cleaning. Lightweight model features built-in hose attachment.
H06101 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



34.88 K mart Sale Price
 - 7.00 Less Mfr.'s Rebate
27.88 Your Net Cost After Rebate

2-speed food processor grinds, kneads, grates and slices with steel blades.
702 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

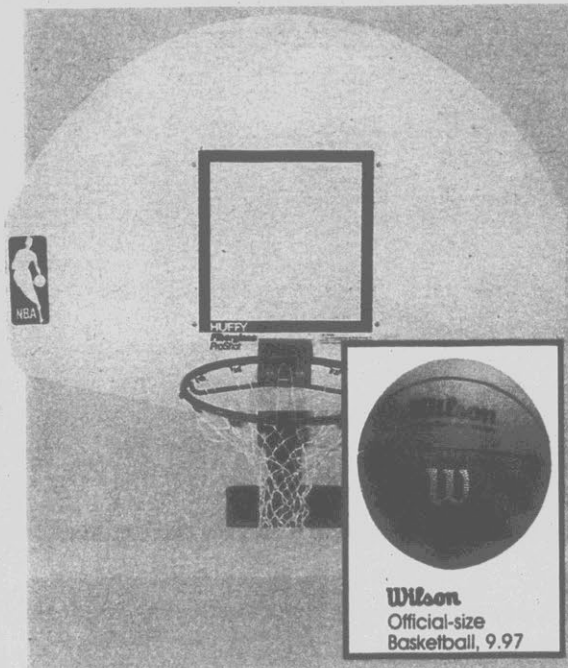
29.97
Sale Price. Food processor features high-performance continuous or pulse action.
6500

21.88 Save 26%
Our 29.96. Toaster oven cooks, top browns, melts, toasts. With 3-position rack.
03-1803-59



369⁹⁷ AJAY!
Fun & Fitness

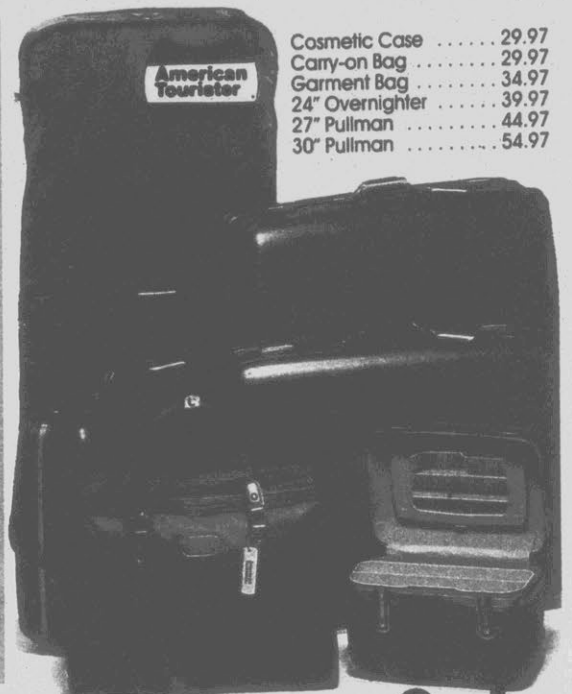
Pacer Plus treadmill with steel handrails, speedometer/odometer with electronic read-out and 1.5 MPH to 3.5 MPH variable speed.



Wilson
Official-size
Basketball, 9.97

\$99

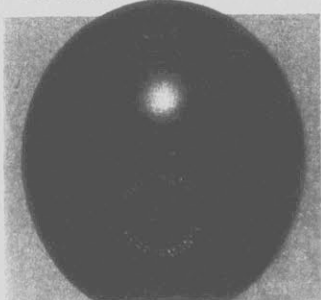
Sale Price Pkg. Basketball court combo with fiberglass backboard, 3-piece pole, 5/8" goal. 5/8" Goal, \$9; Backboard, \$45; Mounting Pole, \$45. Mfr. may vary. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



Cosmetic Case 29.97
Carry-on Bag 29.97
Garment Bag 34.97
24" Overnighter 39.97
27" Pullman 44.97
30" Pullman 54.97

Luggage Sale

Choose handsome molded luggage with stainless steel frame or soft-sided companion pieces of lightweight nylon. Quality luggage! Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



34.97 Ebonite

Sale Price. Bowling ball with urethane/polyester cover. Choice of weights. Custom fitting and drilling at no additional cost. Available in most K mart stores



19.97 Brunswick

Sale Price. 2-ball bowling ball bag with roomy inside pocket and more. Available in most K mart stores



39.97

Sale Price. 357-6 CO₂ pellet revolver with 6" barrel. Shoots .177 pellets. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Not sold where prohibited by law



34.97 Daisy

Sale Price. 880 air rifle. Variable power; 100-shot BB/.177 single-shot pellet. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Not sold where prohibited by law



17.97 Ed.

Slumber bags with Popples, G.I. Joe or Pound Puppies characters. Great savings. While quantities last. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

34.97 Woodstream

Sale Price. 5202 Hunters'/shooters' satchel. Lockable double-hard gun case.

*K mart Features and Amenities Policy
Features and amenities may vary at retail locations with product. Some and some items are available only in some areas.



\$99

Sale Price. 456W gun cabinet of solid pine with etched glass. Accommodates 6 guns. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



\$219 minn kota

Sale Price. 65MX electric trolling motor with low-profile head, weedless propeller.



\$329

LCR4-ID depth finder with liquid crystal recorder, 4 depth ranges and zoom.



39.88 ABU-GARCIA

Sale Price. Ambassador Lite Plus baitcast reel with SS-BB, magnetic spool. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



199.97

Sale Price. Men's 11-pc. golf set with 1, 3, 5 woods, 3-9 irons, pitching wedge.



349.97

Men's Cannon 11-pc. golf set with 1, 3, 5 metal woods, 3-9 irons, pitching wedge. Right-hand set only



14.97

Sale Price. 3.5 Tackle box with 5 trays, 20 compartments, corrosion protection. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



79.97

New England single shot shotgun*. 12-, 20-, .410-ga. models. SB 1-011/021/041

Promise
Service • Value
Satisfaction
that's our promise

On Sale Mon.-Sat. Open
Daily 8-6 pm; Closed Sunday
Tires And Service Available
Only In Stores With Service

SAVE EVERYDAY ON TIRES

MADE IN THE USA

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	31.97	P165/80R13	37.97
P175/80R13	32.97	P175/80R13	40.97
P185/80R13	33.97	P185/75R13	41.97
P185/75R14	35.97	P185/75R14	43.97
P195/75R14	37.97	P195/75R14	46.97
P205/75R14	40.97	P205/75R14	49.97
P215/75R14	41.97	P205/75R15	50.97
P205/75R15	42.97	P215/75R15	52.97
P215/75R15	44.97	P225/75R15	56.97
P225/75R15	46.97		
P235/75R15	48.97		

avant 225
STEEL BELTED RADIAL
35,000-mile Warranty*

OLYMPIAN XT
STEEL BELTED RADIAL
55,000-mile Warranty*

28⁹⁷
P155/80R13

35⁹⁷
P155/80R13

*Limited tread wearout warranty.
Details in store.

*Limited tread wearout warranty.
Details in store.

Road hazard warranty available

ALIGNMENT Sale Price from ~~18.97~~
alignment for many
CARS. Additional parts and services extra

BRAKE JOB
30,000 Mile Warranty*
54.97
Sale Price. 2-wheel drum
or disc brake job for
many U.S. cars. Save.

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Inspect front disc brake
back or drum brake
on four wheels.
2. Resurface drums when
required.
3. Inspect front CA-shim
4. Record rear wheel cy-
clinders if disc brake
replace if necessary
at additional parts cost.
5. Inspect wheel
6. Replace wheel and
outer bearings when
needed.
7. Inspect master
cylinder.
8. Replace brake grease
slaves if needed.
9. Note hydraulic system.

*Limited warranty - details in store.
Imports and li. trucks higher.
Semi-metallic pads higher

MUFFLER INSTALLED
18.97
Sale Price. Arrestor Plus
muffler for many cars, li.
trucks. Double wrapped.

THE LAST MUFFLER YOU WILL
BUY FOR YOUR CAR*
*Limited warranty - details in store.
Additional parts and services extra.
Single unit (welded systems)
excluded

OIL, LUBE, FILTER
11.97
Sale Price. Lube, oil and
filter special for many
cars and light trucks.
Additional parts or services extra

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (up to 5
qts. Motorvator® multi-
viscosity motor oil
2. Install 1 Motorvator® oil
filter for many cars.
3. Chassis lubrication (fit-
tings extra)
Labor is included.

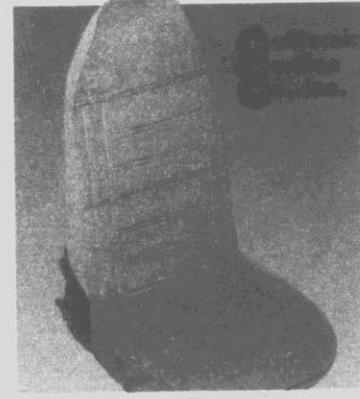
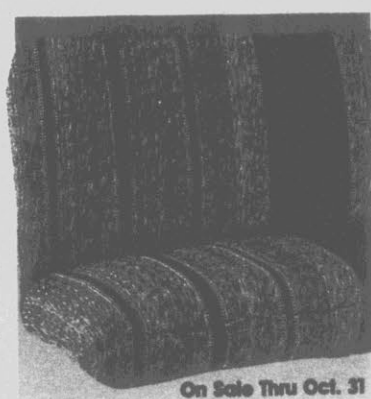
MOTORVATOR 50 30 Month Warranty*
34.97
With Exchange. Bat-
tery for many cars
and light trucks.
*Limited warranty - details in store



94.97
Sale Price. AM/FM cas-
sette stereo with
automatic stop, LED clock.
CS-2000

119⁹⁷
Sale Price. AM/FM stereo
with automatic-reverse
cassette, 8 presets, seek.
CS-4000

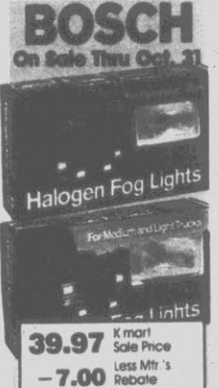
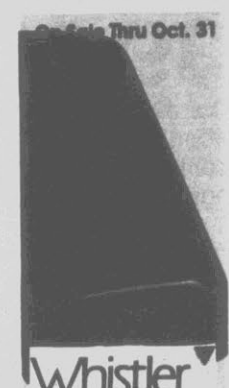
- A. 4" dual-cone speakers with 60-watt power. Pr., 17.97
- B. 4 1/2" coaxial 2-way speakers for your car. Pr., 54.97
- C. Jensen 6x9" 3-way Triaxial car speakers Pr., 79.97
- D. 2-way truck speakers with 6 1/2" woofers Pr., 47.97



On Sale Thru Oct. 31
22.97 STAR
MANUFACTURING
Sale Price Pkg. Western-
style truck seat cover for
bucket or bench seats. Colors.

On Sale Thru Oct. 31
19.97
Our 29.97 Set. 4-pc. car-
peted car mat set in choice
of complementary colors.

23.97 Save
20%
Our 29.97. Turbo knit seat
covers for hi or low bucket
seats, bench or split seats.



On Sale Thru Oct. 31
\$169
Sale Price. Radar
detector receives
X and K band.
Not available in Va. or Ct.

On Sale Thru Oct. 31
39.97
Sale Price. 2-ton
floor jack with
swivel casters.

On Sale Thru Oct. 31
39.97
Sale Price. Utility
chest for van, trucks
or home. Save.

69.97
Sale Price. 6/12-V
charger for up to
100 amps power.

39.97 K mart
Sale Price
Less Mfr.'s
Rebate
-7.00
32.97 Your Net Cost
After Rebate
*Price before Mfr.'s \$7 Rebate
Fog lamps in
amber or clear.
Truck lights, 39.97*
Rebate limited to mfr.'s
stipulation



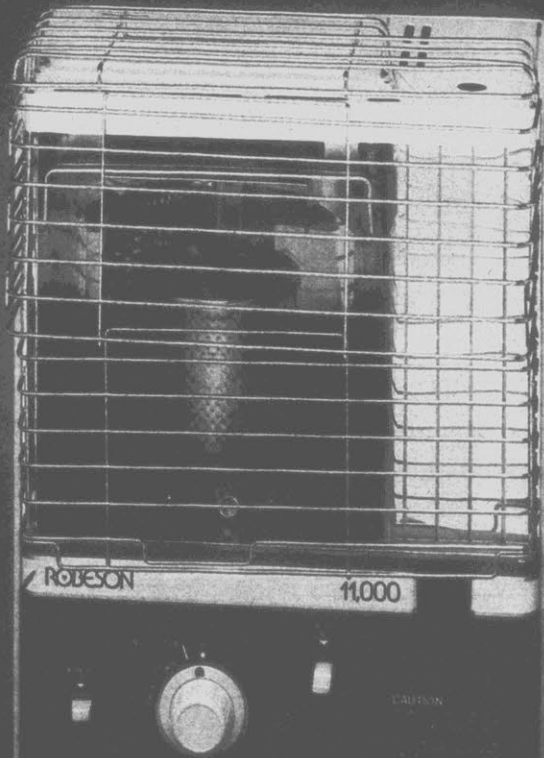
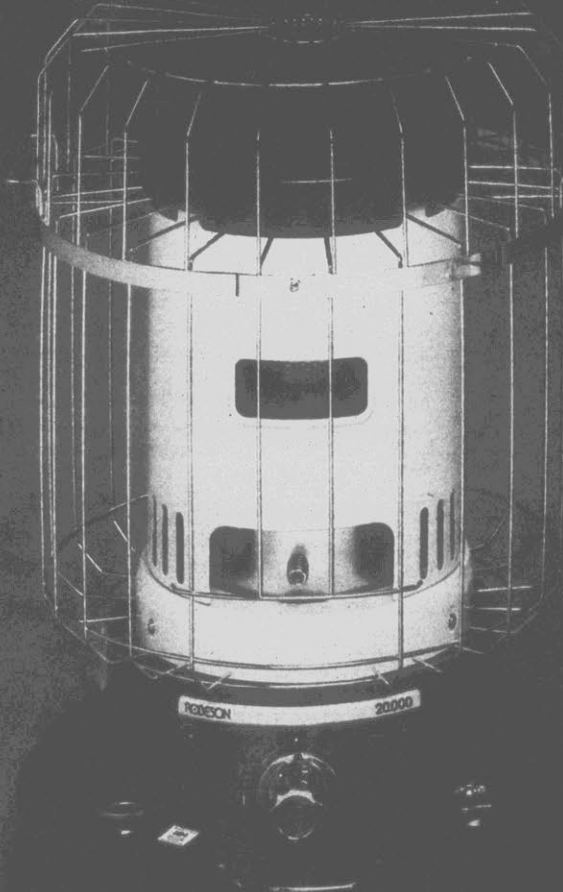
BLACK & DECKER
17.97
Sale Price. 12-volt
compact car vac with
crevice tool and more.
9510

26.97
Sale Price. 1/2 HP 6"
sander/polisher with
backing pad, more.
9537

41.87
Sale Price. 8" random
orbit polisher with bon-
net, wax applicators.
9530 Above items sold in Auto. Department

DeLonghi™

ROBESON



UL ROBESON

\$128

Robeson 20,000 BTU kerosene heater with 1.9-gal. fuel tank*, auto-flame extinguisher, push-button ignition, drip tray, front wire grille, more. 9-15-hr. burn. 03-2617-32 *Fuel not included Batteries included

\$88

Our \$99. Robeson 11,000 BTU kerosene heater features safety tip-over auto flame extinguisher, 1.2-gal. fuel tank*. For 14-19-hrs. of heat. 03-2619 Batteries included *Fuel not included

39.96 Save 20%

Our 49.96. Oil-filled electric radiator helps keep your home warm. Convenient 7-fin design. 3 heat settings and thermostatic control for added comfort, handy cord storage compartment and casters for easier portability. Another outstanding value from K mart - - - America's Favorite Store! Style or mfr. may vary

Please check your state and local building codes for permitted uses of these heaters. California, Wisconsin and Michigan may restrict the use of these units in dwellings or buildings of human habitation

Buy 2 Window Insulation Kits (2171 Or 2141) And Receive An Olympic Sports Bag! Details In Store



10.77

Sale Price. Window insulation kits. Choose 62x110" outdoor insulation or 62x210" interior insulation. Efficiently covers up to 5 windows. 2171 (62x110" 2141 (62x210")

2.97

Sale Price. 42x62" interior window insulation kit helps stop cold drafts. Clear as glass insulating film. No need for nailing, stapling. 2170

3M



Sale Price Roll. Clear tape for sealing around doors and windows. 1 1/2"x30' . . . 2.77

Sale Price. Press-in-place caulk. Paintable, long-lasting caulk in 20-ft. lengths. . . . 3.57

Sale Price Roll. Exterior sealing tape for windows, doors, more. 1 1/2"x30' 4.97

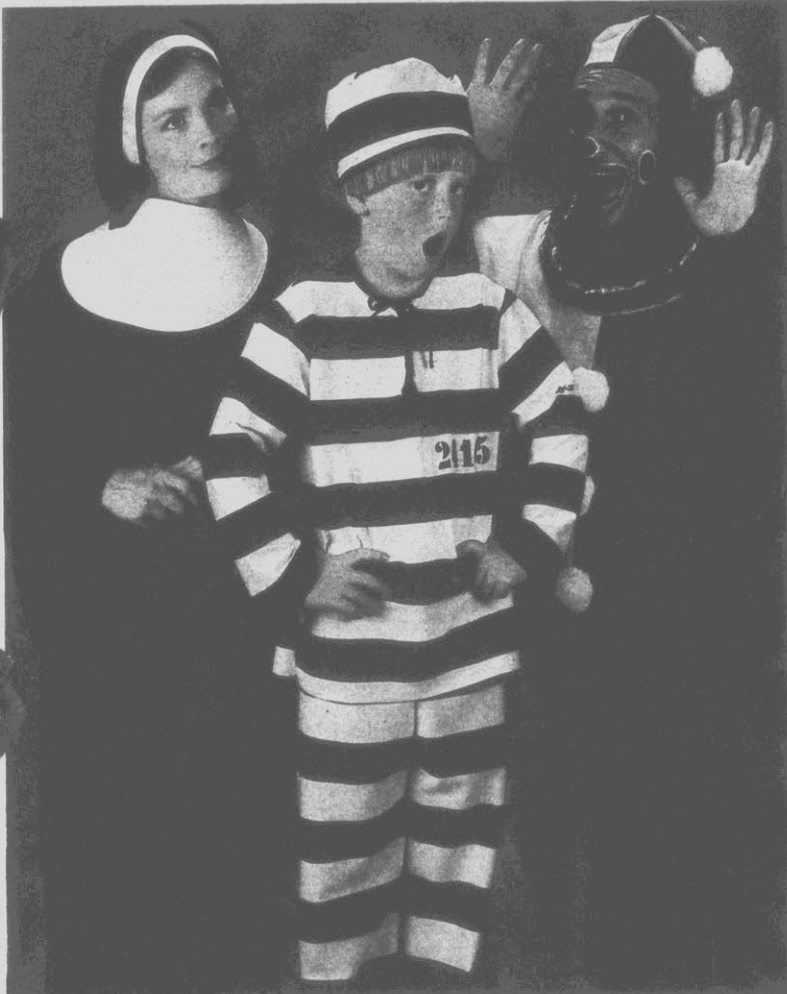
TREAT YOURSELF TO GREAT HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!



3⁹⁷ To 4⁹⁷

Sale Price. Ea. Over-the-head Halloween masks with scary blinking eyes* or wild hot-colored hair. *Batteries are extra

4.17 Sale Price Ea. Disney costumes.



4.17 Sale Price Ea. Girls' fashion costumes.



4.17 Sale Price Ea. Sesame Street costumes



1.57

Sale Price Pkg. Candies; Smoothies, Tootsie Rolls or Pops, peanut butter cups, Mallow cups. 10-16 oz.* *Net wt.



2.17

Sale Price Pkg. Bite-size candies. Reese's, York mints, 5th Avenue, Kit Kat or Hershey bars. 12-16 oz.* *Net wt.



2 For \$5

Sale Price Pkg. Delicious candies. Choose Whoppers, Smarties and much more! 15 1/2-32 oz.* *Net wt.

9.98

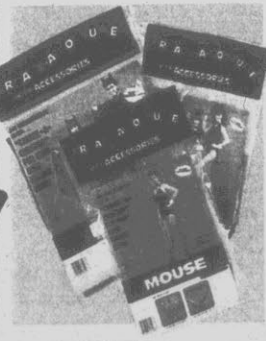
Sale Price Ea. Children's costumes in choice of popular styles. All of durable fabrics.

13.97

Sale Price Ea. Adults'/teens' costumes in traditional styles. Witch, clown, devil, others.



1.47 Sale Price Pkg. Make-up sticks in washable colors.



2.97 Sale Price. Create-A-Costume kit for Halloween fun!



3.57 Sale Price Pkg. Make-up kit; hair color and more!



3.57 Sale Price Pkg. Design-A-Face make-up kit with stencils.



3.57 Sale Price Pkg. Make-up kit includes nose putty.



4.97 Sale Price Pkg. Make-up kit with fake skin, more!



2 For \$3 Sale Price Ea. Spray-on hair colors, glitters. Value.



2.47 Sale Price. 2 flashlights with 4 "D"-cell batteries. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



1.07
 Sale Price Pkg. Cookies. Peanut butter, mint sandwich cookies and more. 9-10-oz. net wt.



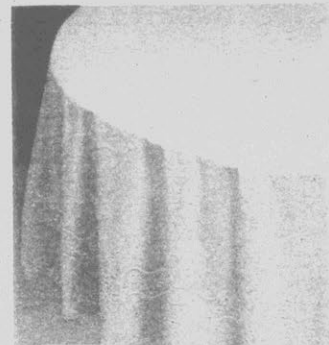
3.44
 Sale Price Pkg. 3-pack tape includes strapping* packaging** tape. *2x360", **clear and tan in 2x800" size



6.88 Save 36%
 Our 10.96 Ea. Touch & Glow light control. Lamps turn on by touch.



1.22
 Sale Price Ea. Pine Magic disinfectant and deodorizer. 32-fl.-oz. size.



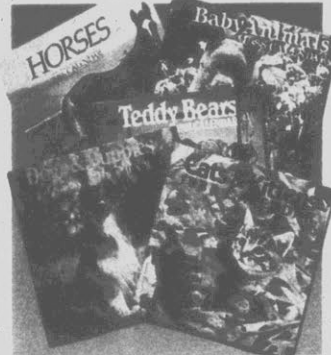
2.97 Save 25%-50%
 Our 3.97-5.97 Ea. Vinyl table cover*. 54x72** 60x90** or 70" round. *Oblong or oval



\$1 Save 43%
 Our 1.78 Ea. Panty hose. Misses' sizes S/M, M/T. Our 1.98, Queen ... 1.27 Mtr. may vary



4.77
 Sale Price Bag. Roasted peanuts in salted or unsalted varieties. 4 lb.*



1.77 Save 31%
 Our 2.57 Ea. 12x12" 1988 wall calendars in variety of full-color prints.



63¢
 Sale Price Pkg. Lunch-napkins. 140, 1-ply napkins in 13x12 1/4" size. Mtr. may vary *Approx. size



3.27
 Our 3.99 Bag. Wild bird feed contains 5% sunflower seed. 20-lb. net wt.



99¢
 Sale Price Can. Thank You pie filling in choice of flavors. 19 1/2-21 oz.* *Net wt.



1.49
 Sale Price Ea. Crisco oil for deep frying, cooking or salads. 32 fl. oz.



2.18 Save 26%
 Our 2.97 Pkg. 2, 30" rolls Christmas paper in festive patterns. 60-sq. feet.



1.44
 Sale Price Ea. Men's hair spray in choice of formulas. 13-oz. net wt.



88¢
 Sale Price Ea. Aqua Fresh toothpaste with clean, fresh taste. 4.6-oz. net wt.



2 For 2.50 Kmart Sale Price Less Mtr.'s Rebate
2 For 1.50 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Renuzit air freshener in choice of fresh scents. 4.4-oz.-net-wt. size. Rebate limited to mtr.'s stipulation



99¢
 Sale Price Ea. Dow bathroom cleaner in convenient 17-oz.-net-wt. spray. Limit 2



1.78
 Sale Price Ea. Spray 'N Wash with convenient trigger spray. 32 oz.* *Fl. oz.



1.28
 Sale Price Ea. Liquid-plumr drain opener. Handy 32-fl.-oz. size. Limit 2



68¢ Save 29%
 Our 96¢. 3-pack light bulbs in choice of 40-, 60-, 75- or 100-watt size.

On Sale Wed., Oct. 21 Thru Sat., Oct. 24

\$1 REBATES
by mail on these Gillette
products. Details in store.

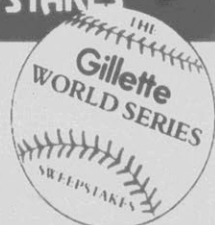


Pkg. Of 8 Daisy Shavers 1.33
1.75-oz.* Soft & Dri Solid, 1.47
1.5-fl.-oz. Soft & Dri Roll-on . . 1.58
11-oz.* Shaving Cream 1.74
4-oz.* Soft & Dri Spray 1.77

4- to 5-oz.* Right Guard . .Ea. 1.77
10 Good News Razors . Pkg., 1.88
The Dry Look Pump** 2.97
10 Atra Or Atra Plus, Pkg. 3.57
10 Trac II Blades Pkg., 3.57

*Net wt. **8 fl. oz. ***Limit 2 Antiperspirant choice in popular scents Pkg. of 10 Gillette Good News Reg., Pivo
Or Plus razors
Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition Layaway Not Available In All Stores

"GUESS HOW MANY BASEBALLS AND WIN!" WITH THE 1987 GILLETTE WORLD SERIES SWEEPSTAKES



- ★ **10 Grand Prizes:**
1988 Chevrolet Astro Van
- ★ **20 First Prizes:**
Panasonic TV/VCR Entertainment Center
- ★ **1000 Second Prizes:**
2 Box Seat Tickets to a World Series
Game of Winner's Choice

Details in store. K mart Corporation is not a sponsor
or participant in this promotional entry contest.

**SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY
FORMS ARE AVAILABLE
ON GILLETTE WORLD
SERIES DISPLAYS IN
YOUR K MART STORE**



America's Favorite Store
Kmart
The Saving Place

K mart Corporation 1987

1-6 (4 & 5 EXCEPT FLA & 7 & 9 & 11 & 15-20) PROG 1

SHOP TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUTSTANDING K MART D



87¢

Sale Price Ea.
Toothpaste* in
pump or tube.
*4.5-6-oz. net wt.

1.17

Sale Price Ea.
Toothbrush in
choice of sizes.

1.27

Sale Price Ea.
Toothpaste* in
choice of formulas.
Limit 2 *4.3-4.5-oz. net wt.



69¢

Sale Price Ea.
Choice of instant
shave cream. 11 oz.*
Limit 2 *Net wt.



1.48

Sale Price. Pkg. of 4
Irish Spring soap
bars. 5-oz.* bars.
Limit 3 pkgs. *Net wt.



1.43

Sale Price Pkg.
Curad flexible fabric
bandages. Pkg. of 30.

DISCOUNT PRICES ON NAME BRAND HEALTH AND BEAUTY ITEMS



1.87
 Sale Price Pkg. Diaparene baby wipes in handy dispenser. 150, 5 3/4 x 9" wipes.



1.57
 Sale Price Pkg. Bayer aspirin. Choice of 50 aspirin tablets or caplets. Limit 2 pkgs.



2.97
 Sale Price. Bonus 2-pack Panadol. Choice of 50 caplets or 60 tablets. Limit 2 pkgs.



3.47
 Sale Price Ea. Phillip's Milk Of Magnesia laxative/antacid. 26 fl. oz. Regular or flavored



1.99
 Sale Price Ea. K mart cold medicine for nighttime cold/flu relief. 10 fl. oz.

2.88

Sale Price Pkg.
Box of 30 sanitary pads or tampons. Choice of Stayfree maxi pads, Silhouettes or thins, O.B. tampons in regular or deodorant styles. Reliable personal products.

Sale Prices

1.97
Children's Tylenol.
30-tablet bottle.

3.88
100 Tylenol tablets; reg. strength.

5.57
Medipren. 100 tablets or caplets.



Johnson & Johnson

HELP US SUPPORT SHELTER AID



SHELTER AID is a program created by these leading brands to financially support shelters affiliated with the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. These brands have also funded a National Hotline: 1-800-333-SAFE. Please support the work of these brands with your purchases and by redeeming specially marked coupons.

Kmart Corporation is not a sponsor or participant in this promotion.



1.74

Sale Price Ea. Baby powder;
reg., with cornstarch. 14 oz.*
Limit 2 *Net wt

1.97

Sale Price Ea. Baby oil helps
moisturize skin. 14-fl.-oz. size.
Limit 2

2.78

Sale Price Ea. Baby shampoo or
conditioner. 15-fl.-oz. bottle.
Limit 2

1.48

Sale Price Pkg. 30 Band-Aids.
Box of 70 Band-Aids 1.78

2.57

Sale Price. Reach toothbrush
helps clean hard-to-reach teeth.

America's Favorite Store
Kmart
The Saving Place

Anniversary Sale

JCPenney

SAKURA SPORT®
SEPARATES
Sale 18.99 to 39.99
Orig. \$28 to \$58.
Business separates
with a less serious
side . . . all on sale!
In acrylic/wool,
cotton and cotton/
polyester blends.
Misses', petites',
women's sizes.

30%
OFF

**YOUR
CHOICE** 23.99

Reg. \$32 ea. A natural for her weekend . . . canvas jeans and pretty sweaters of pure cotton. Misses' sizes.

ACROSS AMERICA AND ESSENTIALS

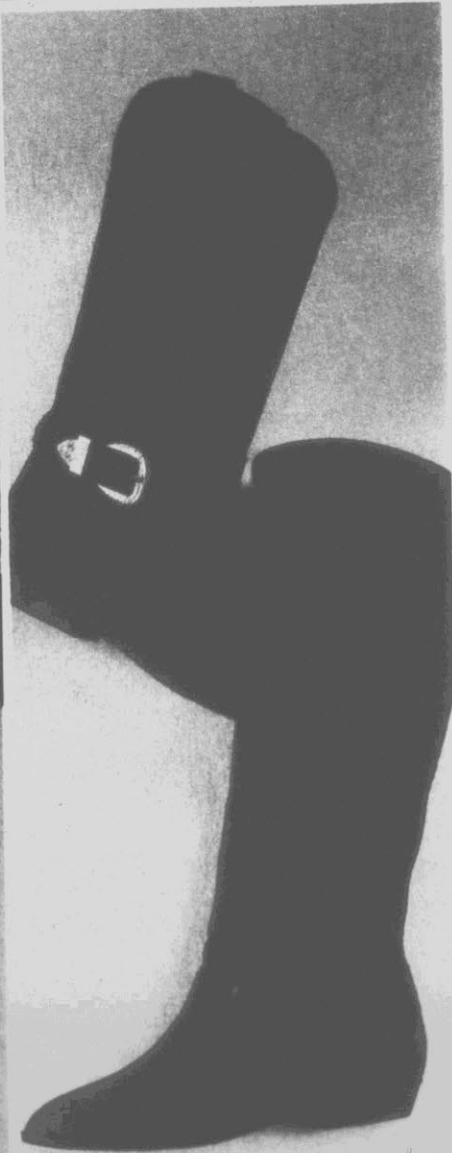
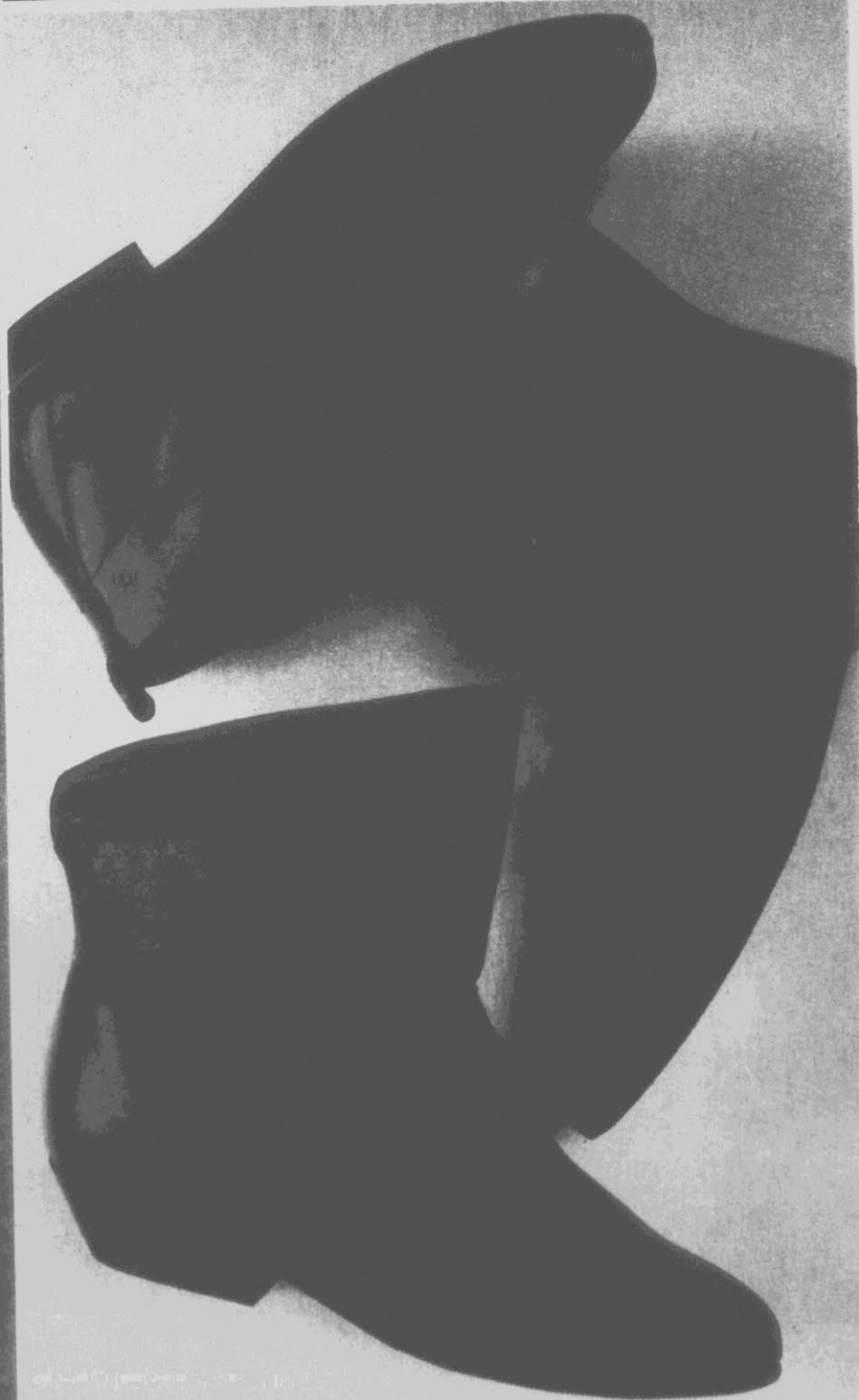


Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise shown throughout this circular. Sale prices on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, October 24th, unless otherwise noted.

SALE 29.99

Reg. \$40 and \$46; styles shown.
Fancy footwork at a price you'll really
fancy. Save on these leather boots,
and booties. Women's sizes.
*Sale excludes Western boots.

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF WOMEN'S BOOTS



MORE GREAT STYLES

SALE 49.99

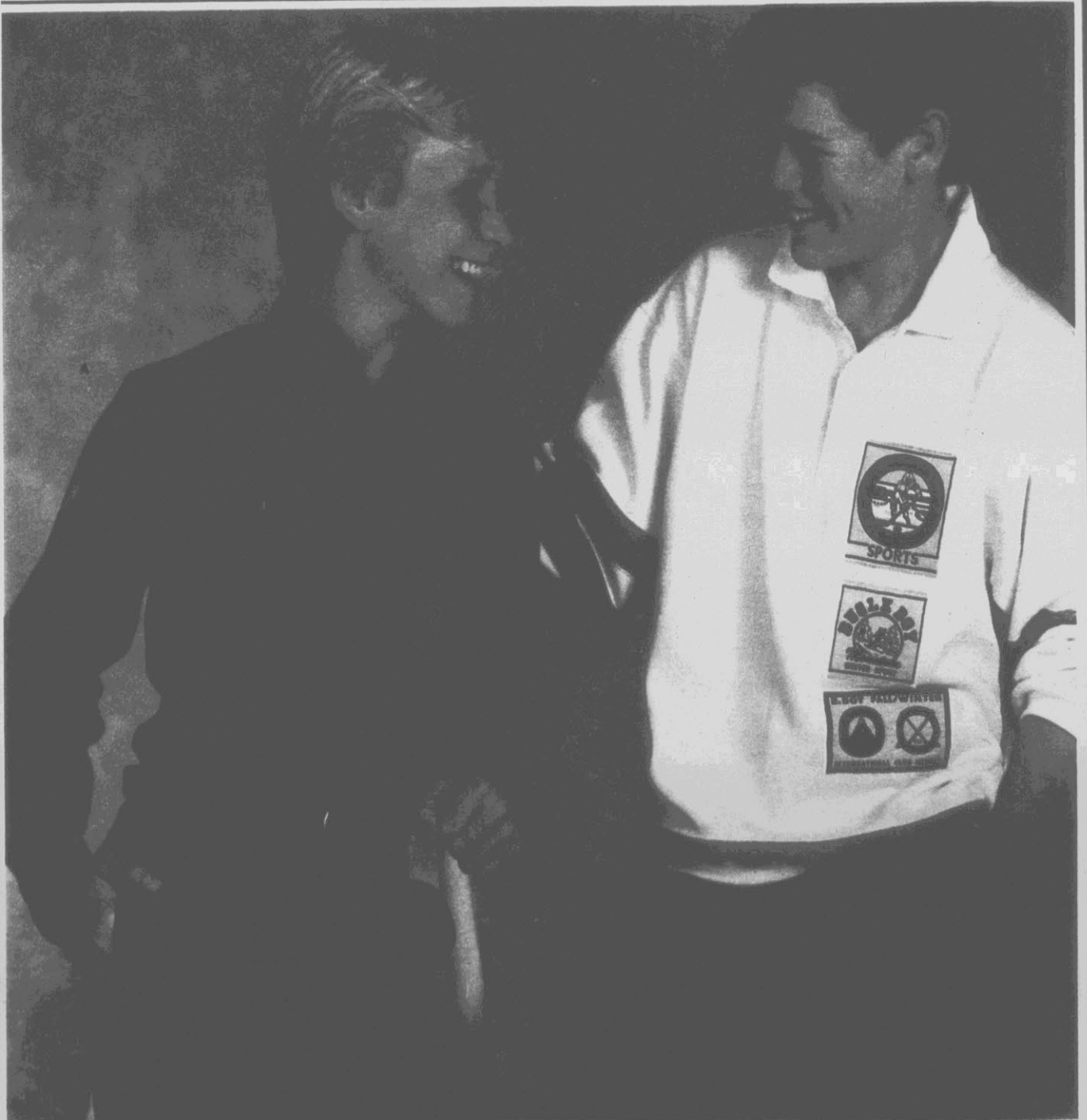
Reg. \$70. Here we show leather riding
boots and buckle trim styles. From
names like East Fifth® and Ipanema®
and Sutton Plaza™

25% OFF

Styles shown are of cotton or polyester/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Big boys' woven top . . . \$20	15.00	
B. Big boys' fleece top . . . \$24	18.00	
C. Big boys' twill pants . . . \$20	15.00	
Prep size twill pants . . . \$21	15.75	

ALL BUGLE BOY TOPS AND BOTTOMS FOR BOYS

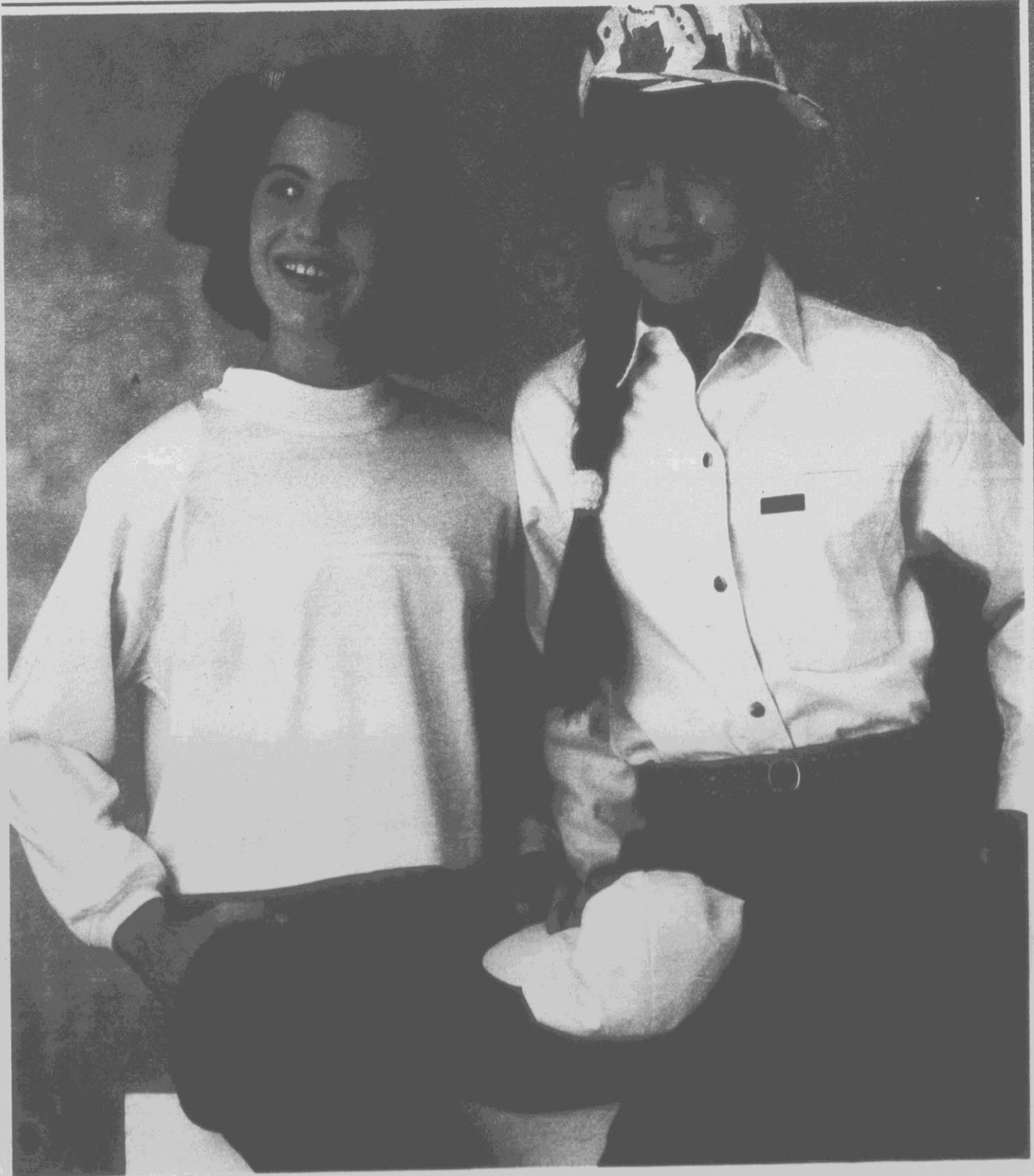


25% OFF

Big girls' casual wear of cotton or polyester/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Crop top	\$13	9.75
Trousers	\$26	19.50
B. Canvas shirt	\$15	11.25
Trousers	\$16	12.00

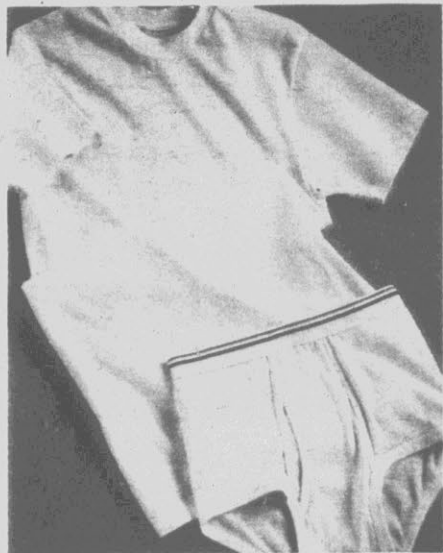
HUNT CLUB, BUGLE BOY AND NEW MOVES



INTRODUCTORY
SALE 10.99

Will be \$17. Tone-on-tone shirt.
Cotton/polyester
■ Will be \$15. Solid color shirt. Of
polyester/cotton.
Sale 8.99 Reg. 11.50. Austin Manor®
polyester/silk tie.

THE AUSTIN MANOR PERFORMANCE PLUS SHIRT



AUSTIN MANOR

20% OFF

Save on all Austin Manor® underwear.
Of Fortrel® polyester/cotton.

■ Sale 3/7.20 Reg. 3/\$9. T-shirts.

■ Sale 3/5.60 Reg. 3/\$7. Briefs.



DRESS SHOES

20% OFF

Sale 39.99 Reg. \$50. Stafford® leather
slip-ons or oxfords.

■ Sale 54.99 Reg. \$70. Comfort Plus®
leather wing tips or tassel loafers.

Sale prices effective through
Sat., Oct. 31st.



25% OFF

A. Sale 89.99 Reg. \$125. Men's Stafford® wool sportcoat.

B. Sale 139.99 Reg. \$190. Stafford® suit of polyester/worsted wool.

C. Purchase any suit and receive the "Esquire Style: Building Your Business Wardrobe" video, as your gift.

SAVE ON OUR STAFFORD & GENTRY COLLECTIONS



ALL-WEATHER COAT

SALE 69.99

D. Orig. \$100. Handsome Stafford® all-weather coat of polyester/cotton with zip-out liner of acrylic pile.

Not shown:

Suburban coat, Reg. \$140 Sale 99.99

Topcoat, Reg. \$170 Sale 129.99

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective thru Saturday, October 31st.

SALE 13.99

Reg. \$19 and \$20 ea; styles shown.
 The sort of sport shirts he'll never have
 enough of. Of cotton or cotton/
 polyester. Men's sizes.
 Not shown: Par Four® oxford shirt,
 Reg. \$18 Sale 13.99.

OUR TOP NAME SPORTSHIRTS FOR MEN

HUNT CLUB

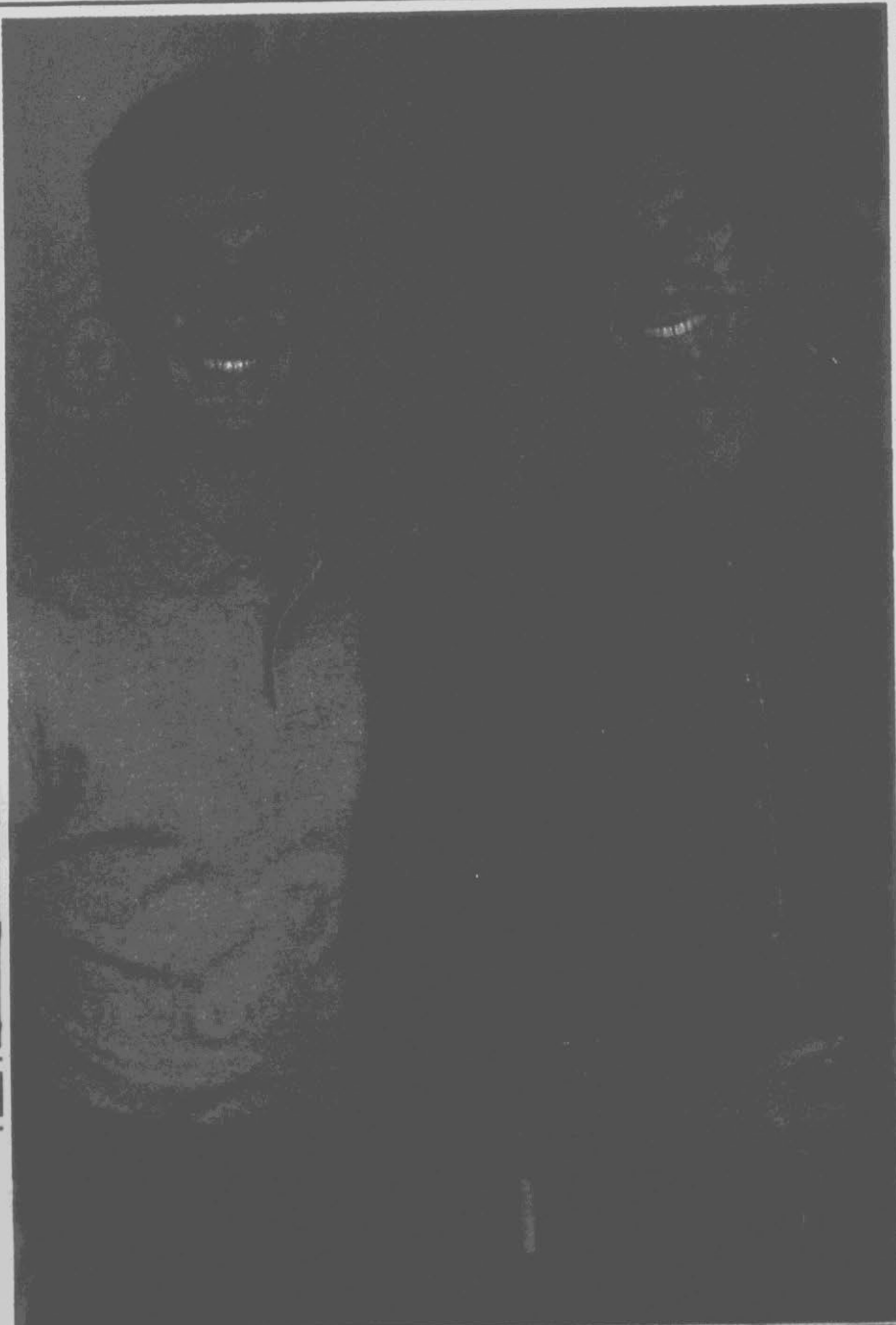
THE FOX

ALL MEN'S SWEATERS

25% off

Save on all men's sweaters regularly
 priced \$25 and up. Cotton or
 wool/acrylic.

	Reg.	Sale
Hunt Club® print	\$25	18.75
The Fox® crew	\$26	19.50



SALE 4.99

Reg. 6.99. Wrap up in the softness of an all cotton towel. Choose from pretty solids.
Hand towel, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99
Washcloth, Reg. 2.99 Sale 1.99

SAVE ON THIS ALL COTTON BATH TOWEL



EBB TIDE TOWEL

SALE 3.99 *bath*

Reg. 4.99. Pretty jacquard print towel of cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.99	2.99
Washcloth	2.49	1.99

12.99

Make your bed beautiful with this patterned twin sheet set at an everyday low price. Includes flat and fitted sheets, standard pillowcase. Of cotton/Kodel® polyester.

Full, queen, king sizes also available.
KODEL is an Eastman Kodak Company reg. TM.

TWIN SHEET SET IN 4 PATTERNS



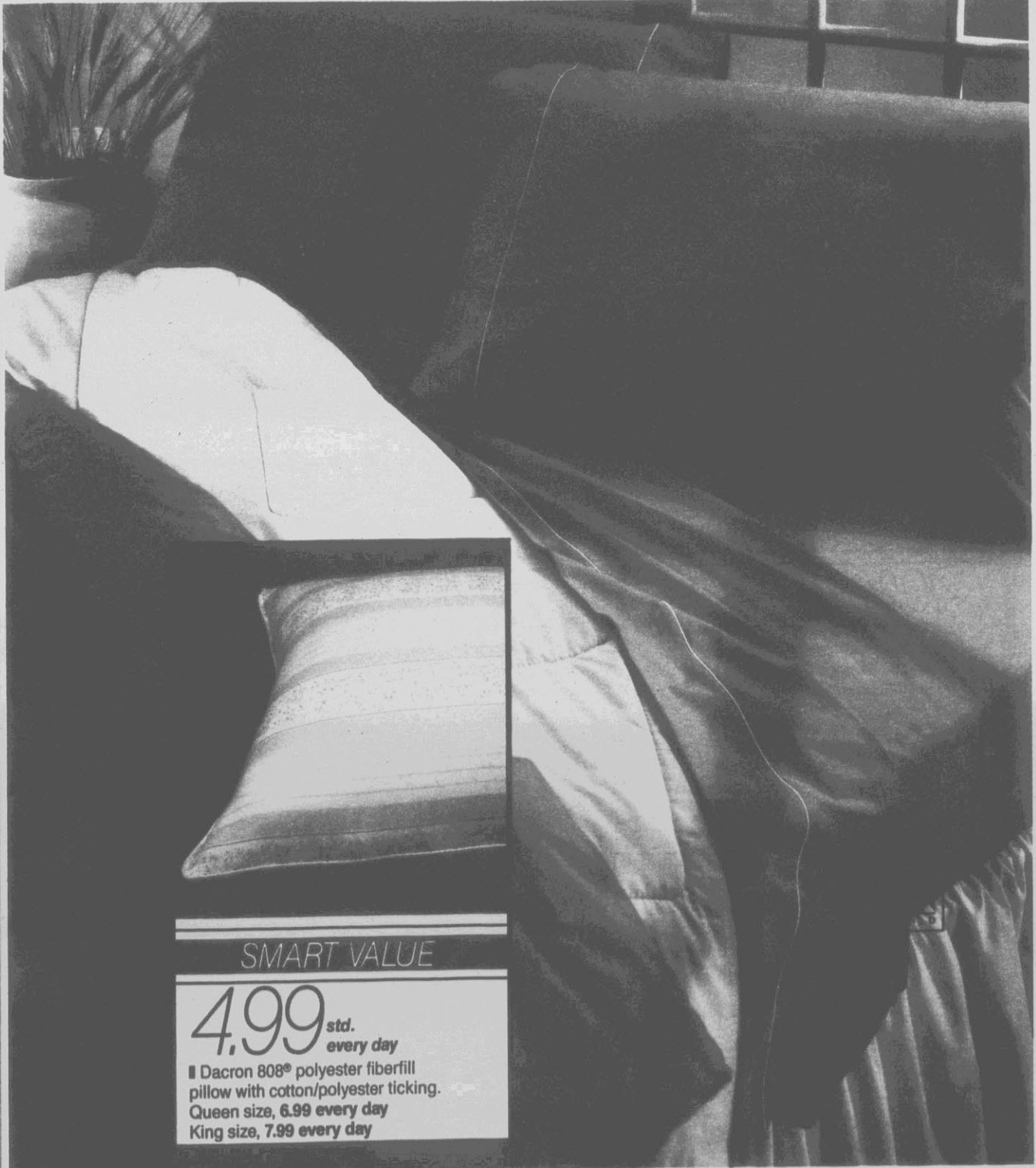
SALE 5.99

■ Reg. 8.99; flat or fitted. Smooth Touch® twin sheet of DuPont Dacron® polyester/cotton. Made expressly for JCPenney by Martex®. Standard pillowcase pr., Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99

■ Sale 29.99 Reg. \$50. Twin comforter of polyester/cotton with Astrofill® polyester fill. Other sizes also on sale.

Sale prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 7th.

SMOOTH TOUCH TWIN PERCALE SHEET



SMART VALUE

4.99 std.
every day

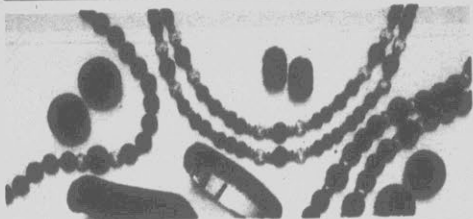
■ Dacron 808® polyester fiberfill pillow with cotton/polyester ticking. Queen size, 6.99 every day King size, 7.99 every day

50% OFF

14K gold chains, charms and earrings. Find links of every length, popular charms and earrings in every shape and size. All 50% off regular prices!

Jewelry available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments.

ALL 14K GOLD CHAINS, CHARMS AND EARRINGS.



CITATION JEWELRY

SALE 3.99 to 9.99

Orig. \$6 to \$30. One of the brightest ideas in jewelry! Citation® earrings, necklaces and bracelets in some of the hottest Fall colors you'll see around. Styles vary from store to store.



STONE JEWELRY

40% OFF

Earthy delights that add an elegant touch. Accessorize with beautiful pendants, earrings and bangles at 40% off regular prices.



JCPenney

VISA

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+

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1987

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE PLAZA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2145

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1987

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, October 21, 1987

With your purchases after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.

T O D A Y

**BELK DAYS
SALE**

**EXCITING
SAVINGS!**

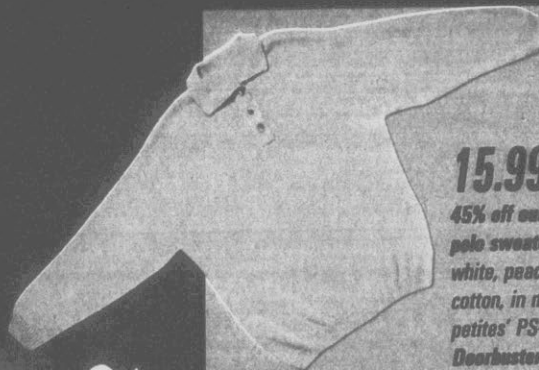
Doorbusters
Lingerie
Shoes & Accessories

**fab
fashions
you'll love**

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

A carnival of values!

DOOR- BUSTERS



15.99 reg. 30.00

45% off our Saddlebred® oversized polo sweater. Satin turquoise, white, peach, lemon or pink ramie/cotton, in misses' sizes S-M-L or petites' PS-PM-PL. 19.99 after Doorbuster sale ends.

9.99 reg. 16.00

Save 35% on Bugoff® jog sets with novelty puff screenprints. Polyester/acrylic fleece, in heather or pastels, girls' 7-14. Also: 4-6x, reg. 13.00, 7.99.



13.99 reg. 22.00

Our Red Camel® 15-button Henley tee of polyester/cotton jersey. Sea coral, blue topaz, canary yellow, rose quartz or khaki® stripes, juniors' sizes S-M-L. *Not all colors available in all stores.



40.20 reg. 67.00

40% off Etienne Aigner® top-zip hobo bag, of signature leather with an inside zippered pocket with mirror. 46.90 after Doorbuster sale ends.



4.99 reg. 7.50

Bugoff® turtleneck of polyester/cotton interlock. Girls' sizes 7-14, in white, pink, light blue, yellow or black. Also: girls' 4-6x, reg. 7.00, 4.49.

8.99 reg. 20.00

Extraordinary savings on men's textured leather wallets by Rolfs®. Choose billfold, trifold or credit card models, in black, black walnut or rust.



40% off

Famous maker fleecewear; men's sizes S-M-L-XL, in basics or brights. Choose hooded pullover, basic pants, crew pullover or basic pants with pockets, of cotton/polyester, reg. 16.00-24.00, 9.60-14.40.

19.20 reg. 32.00

Save 40% on "Caramel" from Boss by Doanor® Shoes. Low wedge urethane pumps, women's sizes, in black, taupe or navy.



11.99 reg. 20.00

Players Club® fleece pullover at 40% savings! Of polyester, in heather gray, charcoal or cream, S-M-L-XL for boys' 8-20.



9.99 reg. 18.00

40% off our own Saddlebred® oversized rugby for boys. Of heavyweight cotton with drop tail, in turquoise, red, jade or navy with white stripes. S-M-L-XL for boys' 8-20. 12.99 after Doorbuster sale ends.



50% off

Save on our entire stock of Heiress® Sheer Hosiery including Heiress, Silky Sensations and Heiress Full Figure, in basic and fashion textures and colors, reg. 1.00-9.00, 50-4.50.

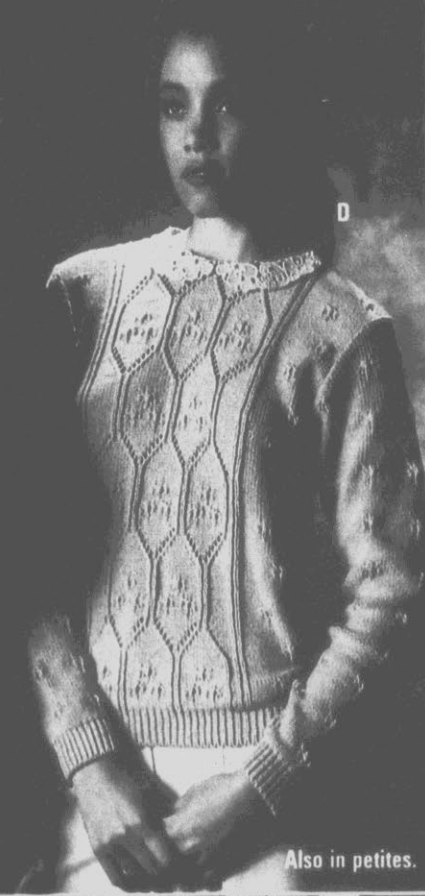
A,B



C



D



Also in petites.

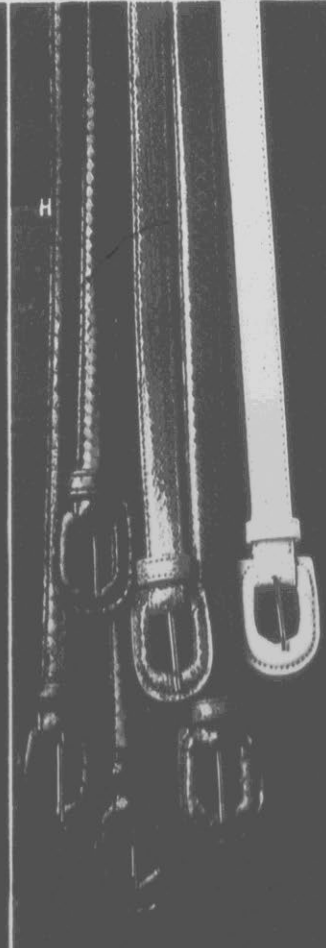
E,F



G



H



Also in petites.



Scotch-Brite®

abrasive wash-nut

25% off*A double play by Rafaella*

A. Mock turtleneck sweater of luxurious linen cotton in winter white, black or ivory, misses, S-M-L, reg. 52.00, **39.00.**

B. Double-pleated corduroy trousers of soft cotton in taupe, wine or black, misses, sizes 4-14, reg. 40.00, **30.00.**

29.25 reg. 39.00*Chaus-a-crews fashion interest!*

C. Ramie-cotton crew-neck sweater with clever v-neck insert, misses, sizes S-M-L, in red, blue or black.

29.99 reg. 40.00*Straight to the pointelle:***Saddlebred® cotton sweater.**

D. Lace collar pointelle sweater, khaki, peach, periwinkle or pink, misses, S-M-L or petites, P-S-M.

25% off*Laura & Jayne pleated blouse.*

E. Polyester georgette with lace collar, pink, ivory, blue or lilac, S-16, reg. 38.00, **26.99.**

Counterparts™ belted trousers.

F. Double-pleated of machine-washable polyester, Orion® acrylic with Scotch-Release® fabric treatment, stains wash out. Misses, S-16 or petite, sizes 4-14, in assorted colors, reg. 40.00, **29.99.**

Scotch-Release® is a registered trademark of 3M Company.

*Not available for all sizes.

35% off*Famous maker pure silk scarves.*

G. Given the choice of dropping the designer name or dropping the price, we decided you'd prefer the savings! Oblong, square or bias scarves in fall's richest patterns, reg. 19.00, **11.99.**

6.99 reg. 10.00**Buckle up! Saddlebred® belt, ours exclusively by Dame.**

H. Full snakeskin pants belt with covered horseshoe buckle, basic or fashion colors, sizes S-M-L.

17.99-26.99

"Cambridge University"

sweatshirt by B.J. Designs.

C. Coral, white, emerald or gray* cotton/polyester, misses' S-M-L-XL, reg. 25.00, 17.99.

In Sync™ by Union Bay™.

D. Twill camp-cloth pants of pure cotton, in khaki, coal or gray*, 6-16, reg. 38.00, 26.99.

Also available: Sync™ plaid shirt, S-M-L, reg. 38.00, 26.99.

*Not all colors available in all stores



C,D

E,F



save 25%

Save 25%

Our own Saddlebred® big shirt.

A. Sometimes bigger really is better. Comfortable and up-to-date oversized styling in pure cotton, white, red or royal, misses' S-M-L, reg. 27.00, 19.99.

Parson's Place takes you for a ride!

B. Cotton denim riding skirt with button-front, indigo, in misses' sizes 8-18, reg. 40.00, 29.99.

Belk Good sports! Use your credit card to shop.

25% off

Graduating with honors this term: B.J. Design sweatshirt.

E. "Paris University" logo, in white, coral, emerald or gray* cotton/polyester, misses' sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 25.00, 17.99.

Synchronize your wardrobe with Sync™ by Union Bay™.

F. 14 oz. cotton denim jeans, in barrel wash or black beaten*, 6-16, reg. 36.00, 26.99.

*Not all colors available in all stores

30%



Also in large sizes.



30% off

Etienne Aigner® classic leathers.
A. Top-zip clutch with shoulder strap, signature or black; top-zip trapezoid bag, signature or navy; 1/2 flap bag with removable shoulder strap and double compartments, signature or black; double-entry shoulder bag, signature or taupe, reg. 54.00-94.00, 37.80-65.80.

2 for 14.98

A fleecy foursome for fall from our very own Players Club®.
Cotton/acrylic sweat shirt or elastic-waist pants, reg. 9.99 ea.
B. Misses' sizes M-L-XL, in lipstick, and other brights.
C. Juniors' sweat shirt in sizes M-L-XL; pants in sizes S-M-L. In pink and other pastels.
Also: sweat shirt or pull-on sweat pants, Today's Woman sizes 18W-24W, in pastels, reg. 11.99 ea., 2 for 17.99.

30% off

A dazzling display from the 1928® Jewelry Company.
D. Faux gemstones and pearls in goldtone settings have the look of antiques at prices you'll treasure! Assorted necklaces, reg. 18.50-47.50, 12.95-33.25. Pins, in assorted shapes, reg. 12.50-35.00, 8.75-24.50. Clip or pierced earrings, reg. 12.50-32.50, 8.75-22.75. Bracelets, assorted styles, reg. 20.00-27.50, 14.00-19.25.

Save 25%

Double your options with this Cross Country black tweed suit. A. Stunning together, the jacket or skirt can also be worn with solid pieces in your wardrobe with equal effect. Double-breasted jacket and slim skirt of rayon viscose, misses' sizes 6-16, reg. 135.00, **99.99**.

25% off

Season follows suit this fall. B. Elegantly-styled, this 2-pc. suit features a halted jacket with pocket square and poplin and a slim skirt. In an easy-care polyester/wool blend that's perfect for travel, royal, misses' sizes 4-14, reg. 135.00, **99.99**.

129.99

your choice
For stormy weather: classic rainwear by London Fog®. C. Firmly entrenched in winning style, trench coat with zip-out lining. Polyester/cotton, red or natural, sizes 8-18, reg. 185.00. D. London Fog® single-breasted coat with contrast facing and zip-out lining. Of polyester/cotton, in khaki/blue or haze/eggplant, 6-16, reg. 185.00.

44.99

your choice
Alli ally leathers collection. E. Choose a fashion hobo, ½ flap shoulder bag with lots of compartments, a double-entry hobo or a double-handled shoulder bag. Wine, black, navy, taupe or British tan, reg. 95.00.



Save 25%

Maryann's Boutique™... a wonderland of lovely lingerie and special sleepwear. It's a collection of treasured indulgences and our own exclusive creations, like those shown here, all designed to celebrate your femininity.

The subtle nuances of knit.
A. Lacy gown in a new mid-calf length with nylon/Lycra® spandex lace top and polyester knit skirt. In delicate lemon, pink, white or aqua, sizes S-M-L, reg. 29.00, 21.75.

Lycra® is a registered trademark of DuPont.
Our own chamille robe... for lazy weekend mornings or cuddly winter evenings.

B. Soft cotton/polyester, in lemon, white, pink or aqua, P-S-M-L, reg. 29.00, 21.75.

25% off

Beautiful basics from Heiress®

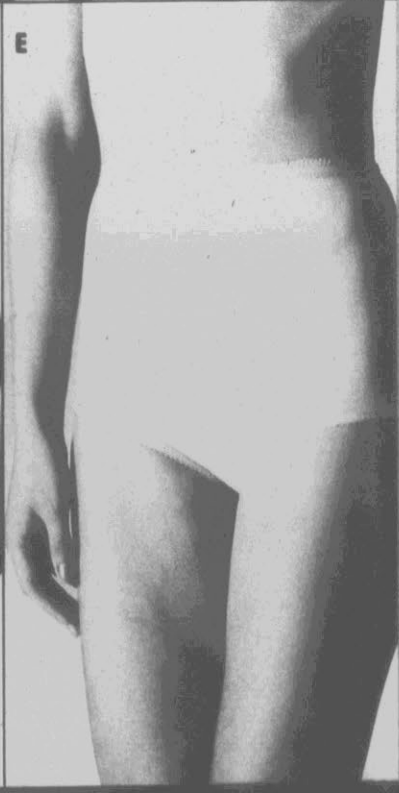
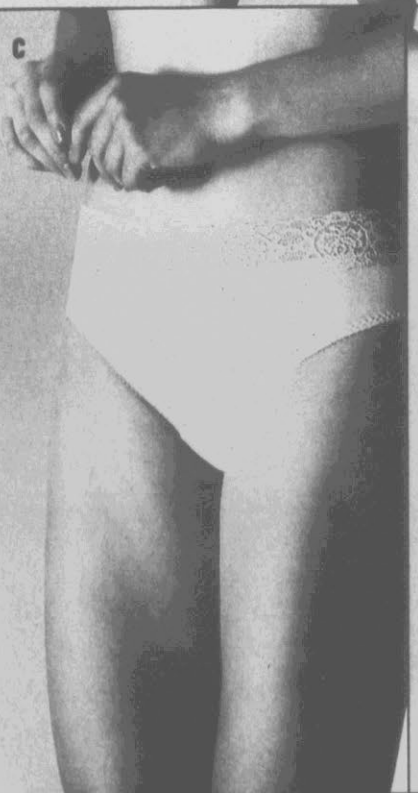
C. Bikini of silky Captiva® nylon, 5-7, white or assorted colors, reg. 2.50 ea., 3/5.62.

D. Pure cotton hiphuggers, in white or assorted colors, sizes 5-7, reg. 2.75 ea., 3/6.18.

E. Nylon satin briefs, white or nude, 5-8, reg. 2.50 ea., 3/5.62.

Captiva® is a registered trademark of Allied Chemical Corporation, Fibers Division.

Maryann's
BOUTIQUE™



W
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walk away with great values!

38.99 special
value

On ground level: sporty
ETIENNE AIGNER®
moccasins. A. With a
classy little tassel and a
comfortable unit sole, in
signature or navy
leather, women's sizes.

64.50 special
value

It would be a pleasure
to report to boot camp in
"Daphne" by 9 WEST.
B. With just a hint of
equestrian style and an
almost-flat heel, in
black, women's sizes.

32.99 special
value

For all practical purposes
and more, "Charlotte" by
9 WEST™ moccasins.
C. With wedge heels
and woven accents, in
parchment or black,
women's sizes.

32.99 special
value

"Sammy" skimmers
from NATURALIZER®.
D. Taking steps to
become the most
versatile shoes you'll
wear this fall. Casual
plunge skimmers with a
covered wedge heel, in
black or taupe leather,
women's sizes.

Belk Enjoy shopping
with your credit card.



25% off

"Margo" and "Martha":
two feet deep in color.

A. SWEETBRIAR®
"Margo" flat pumps for
women. Woven leather
with a stacked wedge
heel, black, taupe or
navy, reg. 28.00, 19.99.
B. Just like the big girls
wear! "Martha" by
ALPHABETS® woven
leather flats. Navy or
taupe, in girls' sizes
10-3, reg. 25.00, 18.75.

12.99 your choice

A scaled-down design from
B.I.L. INTERNATIONAL.

C. Metallic snakeskin-look
mocs with tassels and
bronzetone medallions, in
taupe, blue, charcoal, red
or loden*, 5-10, reg. 18.00.

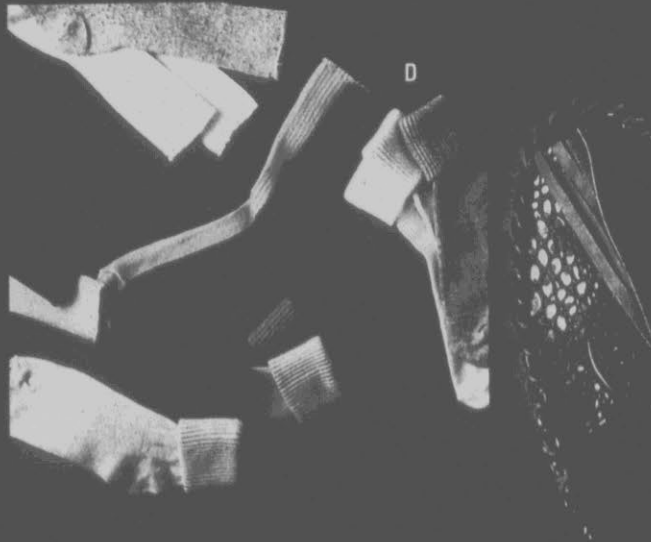
*Not all colors available in all stores.

25% off

We're gonna sock it
to you! With HEIRESS®
socks. D. These 2 terrific
styles are ours alone!
Sizes 9-11, white, black,
navy, cremetone, camel,
pink, red, royal, yellow,
turquoise, or hot pink*.
Triple-roll bobby sox,
reg. 2.75, 2.06.

Sporty ribbed crew
socks, not available in
camel, reg. 3.00, 2.25.

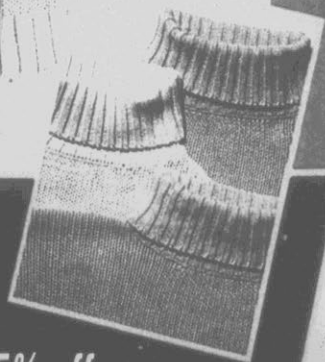
*Not all colors available in all stores.



B

C

D



25% off

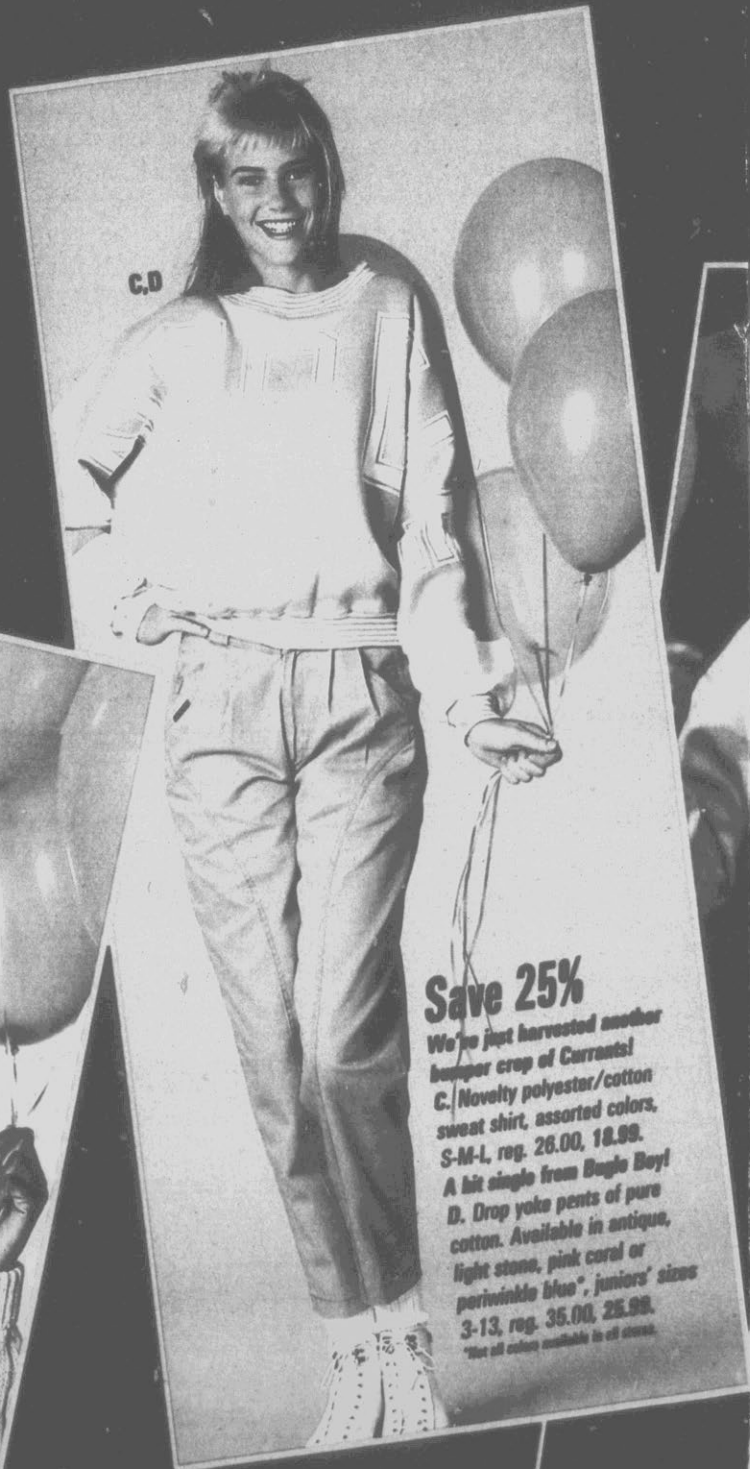
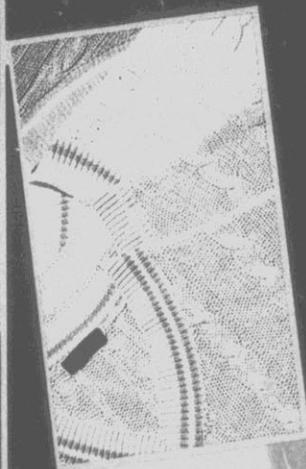
Memphis Jones wins by a neck!

A. Turtleneck sweater of soft ramie/cotton, juniors' sizes S-M-L, white, pink, peach, aqua or tan*, reg. 34.00, 24.99.

T.G.I.F.* sweaters: 5 reasons to Thank Goodness It's Fall!

B. V-neck cable sweater with stripes on the neckline, hem and cuffs. Available in peach, white, mint, pink or khaki*, juniors' sizes S-M-L, reg. 34.00, 24.99.

*Not all colors available in all stores.



Save 25%

We've just harvested another bumper crop of Currants!

C. Novelty polyester/cotton sweat shirt, assorted colors, S-M-L, reg. 26.00, 18.99.

A hit single from Bugle Boy!

D. Drop yoke pants of pure cotton. Available in antique, light stone, pink coral or periwinkle blue*, juniors' sizes 3-13, reg. 35.00, 25.99.

*Not all colors available in all stores.

Cotton Candy Casuals

25% off

Sassy Bugoff!® separates.

Pretty in pink, aqua and yellow, too! Of acrylic, in sizes S-M-L for girls' 7-14.

A. Cute johnny-collar top, reg. 15.00, 10.99.

Also: 4-6x, reg. 14.00, 9.99.

B. Coordinating sock pants, reg. 11.00, 7.99.

Also: 4-6x, reg. 9.50, 6.99.

Stylish Bugoff!® sweats!

Of acrylic in pink and aqua combinations, sizes S-M-L for girls' 4-6x.

C. Crew top with chest stripe, reg. 14.00, 9.99.

Also available: in sizes 7-14, reg. 15.00, 10.99.

D. Solid fleece "slouch" pants, reg. 9.50, 6.99.

Also: 7-14, reg. 11.00, 7.99.

Our Players Club®: too-cool-to-move funwear!

Of cotton/polyester, girls' sizes 7-14, in frosty pink/aqua or peach/aqua.

E. "Polar" screenprinted top with popular johnny collar, reg. 19.00, 13.99.

Also available: girls' sizes 4-6x, reg. 18.00, 12.99.

F. New double sock pants, reg. 12.00, 8.99.

Also: 4-6x, reg. 11.00, 7.99.

Tipping is encouraged at our Players Club®.

G. Acrylic 2-pc. jog set with color-taped collar and cuffs, girls' 7-14.

"All-American" screenprint in yellow or "Sport" print in pink, reg. 27.00, 19.99.

Also available: girls' sizes 4-6x, reg. 25.50, 18.99.

A,B

C,D

E,F

G

25-30% off

Purple reigns...on boys' favorites by Zeppelin.

A. Weathered cotton canvas shirt with locker loop. Boys' S-M-L-XL, in purple, black or claret solids, reg. 18.00, 12.99. Zeppelin reinterprets the phrase "pocket change."
B. Trousers with 2 side pockets, 2 thigh pockets and 2 back pockets... and 30% savings to give you something to put in your pockets! Cotton canvas with elastic waist and tab cuffs. In plum, gray, indigo or khaki, 22-30, reg. 25.00, 16.99.

A,B

25% off

Shah Safari®: for fall's exciting expeditions.

C. Oversized stonewashed cotton shirt with long tail and dropped back yoke. S-M-L-XL, in Broadway blue, traffic green, Chinatown red or city gray with jagged edge stripes, reg. 23.00, 16.99.

11.99

reg. 16.00

Our Red Camel® rugby.

D. Oversized of cotton/polyester knit with white twill collar, dropped tail and locker loop. Boys' S-M-L-XL, in brights.

2 for 19.60

Anchurst® flannel shirts.

E. Pure cotton sport shirts with spread or button-down collars. In assorted fall plaids, boys' sizes 8-20, reg. 14.00, 10.50 ea.

30-35% off

Members Only® by Fabil.

F. Status bomber jacket with dolman sleeves, pouch pockets, elastic bottom and sleeves. Polyester/cotton poplin with 8 oz. polyester filling. royal, red or black. In boy's sizes 8-14 or 16-20, reg. 60.00-67.00, 41.99.





25% off

And it's Red Camel® in the stretch! Oversized marled acrylic sweaters, S-M-L-XL, assorted colors.
A. Shaker sweater, reg. 17.00, 12.75.
B. Fancy jacquard, reg. 20.00, 15.00.

19.99 reg. 27.00

Greenline fleece top.
C. Color-blocked with convertible collar. Polyester/rayon/cotton, royal, red or white with gray, boys' S-M-L-XL.

Save 25%

Stripe hype by Andhurst®.
D. Oversized sweater with drop shoulders. Royal or charcoal acrylic with bright engineered stripes, 4-7, reg. 11.00, 8.25.
Also available: color-blocked sweater in red/royal/gray combinations.

Save 25%

Mountain Trails™ jacket.
E. Tri-color jacket with hidden hood. Polyester/cotton poplin, red/royal/gold or gray/jade/black, boys' 4-7, reg. 29.00, 20.99.

9.99 reg. 14.00

Always on the lead lap: Players Club® fleecewear.
F. 2-pc. set of soft acrylic fleece, in fun screen and puff prints. In red, blue or green, boys' sizes 4-7.

In Top Form



A.B.C

D.E.F

25-33% off

Our Andhurst™ sport coat.

A. 2-button sport coat with center-vent, assorted patterns and colors, in men's sizes 38-44, reg. 100.00, 74.99.

Traditionally correct: our

Andhurst™ Custom dress shirts.

B. Polyester/cotton oxford cloth shirts with button-down collars. Stripes, men's 15-17, 32-35, reg. 18.00, 11.99.

Haggar™ Nova™ dress slacks featuring Haggar Prestige™.

C. Tailored plain front trousers in washable Dacron™

polyester/wool stay neatly pressed and creased washing after washing. Taupe, heather gray, heather navy, heather

green or navy, in men's sizes 32-42, reg. 28.00, 19.99.

Dacron™ is a registered trademark of DuPont.

30-40% off

Our Andhurst™ suit: wise decisions like this one got you where you are today.

D. 3-piece suit with center-vented, 2-button jacket and plain front trousers. Polyester/wool, men's 38-44R, assorted patterns and colors, reg. 150.00, 99.00.

Arrow™ dress shirts.

E. "Arrow" or "Bradstreet"

polyester shirts with button-down regular collars, in stripes

or solids, men's 14½-17, 32-35 necks, reg. 22.00-25.00, 14.99.

Strokes of brilliance: Andhurst™ Custom Collection ties.

F. The luxury of silk at truly irresistible savings! Neats in fashion colors, reg. 11.50, 7.99.

A,B

C,D

Save 25-30%

Andover® Custom sport shirts for men who take dressing unusually seriously.

A. Our soft brushed twill shirt with button-down or spread collars, of polyester/cotton in assorted plaids, sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 20.00, 13.99.

Fall us-card-leg to Andover®.

B. Warm and comfortable 18" wide corduroy slacks, of cotton/polyester. Navy, tan, charcoal gray, brown, forest-green, red or blue, 29-42, reg. 24.00, 17.99.

25% off

Shirts with punch! Our own

UPPERMOST IN HIS THOUGHTS

25-30%

Members Only® jacket for men with high standards.

A. Pure wool with convertible collar, storm fly front, flap pockets, knitted cuffs and bottom, charcoal or winter white, men's 38-44, reg. 100.00, 74.99.

Andhurst® fancy crew sweater.

B. Of pure wool, in cream, rose or light blue, men's sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 32.00, 21.99.

36.75 reg. 49.00

Standing up to your expectations of quality and fashion: dirty bucks by Bass®.
C. These classic bucks feature authentic tan suede uppers and red crepe soles. Men's sizes.

35.25 reg. 45.00

Fit to be tied: lace-up moccasins from Bass®.
D. "Rangolety" camp mocs with full grain leather uppers and long-wearing rubber soles, brown, in men's sizes.

33% off

Make a solid investment in your casual or career wardrobe.
E. V-neck pullover sweaters, of Orion® acrylic by a famous maker. Choose bone, autumn berry, autumn sky, navy or medium green, men's sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 30.00, 19.99.
Orion® is a registered trademark of DuPont.



**We accept Belk charge,
American Express, CHOICE,
MasterCard, VISA.**

OUR PROMISE TO YOU: Sometimes due to circumstances beyond our control, advertised merchandise fails to arrive in our stores on schedule. When that occurs, we will fill your order at the earliest opportunity based on availability. However, we must receive your order within the advertised selling period. Not all items available in all stores.

Belk

ROCKY MOUNT
GOLDSBORO
GREENVILLE
WILSON
KINSTON
ELIZABETH CITY
WASHINGTON
TARBORO
AHOSKIE

Golden East Crossing
Berkeley Mall
Carolina East Mall
Parkwood Mall
Vernon Park Mall
Southgate Mall
Washington Square Mall
Park Hill Mall
East Main Street

SALE DATES: October 22-31

28, 83, 90, 108, 130, 155, 192, 449, 904