

**More Reforms**

Mikhail Gorbachev Is Calling For Drastic Reforms In Soviet Government, Agriculture Story on A-8

**Name That Tune**

Research Shows Newborn Babies Recognize The Theme Of Their Mom's Favorite TV Soap Story on B-6

**TKO**

Mike Tyson Knocks Out Michael Spinks In 1st Round Story On B-1

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 28, 1988

25¢

## Council Sets Showdown On City Budget

By GREG LAUDICK  
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville City Council will again consider a \$22,323,012 budget proposal for the city during fiscal year 1988-89 at a special meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor conference room at City Hall.

Council members voted 3-2 not to adopt the proposal at a meeting on June 20. At that session council members Rufus Huggins and

Mildred Council indicated they wanted more time to study the budget figures, while Mayor Pro-Tem Lorraine Shinn said she could not support the proposed budget, which she referred to as "administratively top heavy."

State law says city officials have until Thursday to pass a budget for 1988-89. If the council cannot agree to approve a budget by that deadline, an interim budget may be approved

Wednesday to comply with legal requirements.

Mayor Ed Carter has instructed all council members to be prepared to state specific concerns over the proposal at Wednesday's meeting. He indicated at the previous session that he hopes this week's budget discussion can be "short and sweet and to the point."

The budget proposal, having been revised by the council during several budget sessions since May 6, calls for

a 13.57 percent increase over the current city budget of \$19,656,163.

According to City Finance Director Ron Kimble, the city had an assessed valuation of \$999.7 million last year. There was a tax rate last year of 63 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Those figures, multiplied by a collection percentage of 97 percent, brought the city \$6,111,000.

Kimble said this year the city's tax base increased to \$1,185,000,000, while the recent tax revaluation has

brought changes in property values.

"Our goal was to generate the same amount of tax dollars this next year as we did last year and no more for operational purposes," Kimble said. "We could do that on the new assessed valuation with a rate of 53.16 cents instead of a rate of 63 cents without an overall tax increase."

Kimble explained the new tax base of \$1,185,000,000, multiplied by a tax rate of 53.16 cents per \$100 of assess-

ed valuation, multiplied by a 97 percent collection rate, equals \$6,111,000, the same amount of taxes raised last year for operations.

Above and beyond the operational budget, City Manager Greg Knowles had originally suggested the council consider budgeting an additional \$498,060, which would have raised taxes 4.34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, to assist in the financing of

(See CITY, A-10)



FATAL BLAST — Police in Athens, Greece, examine the wreckage of a car demolished by a bomb that blew the armor plated vehicle off the road. A U.S. military attache was killed in the explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bomb Kills U.S. Attache

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The U.S. military attache to Greece was killed today on the small street where he lived by a car bomb that blew his armor-plated car off the road as he was driving to work, police said.

Navy Capt. William E. Nordeen was just 100 yards away from his home when the blast hurled his car across the street, lodging it in a steel fence, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The officer's decapitated body was found a few yards away in the front yard of an abandoned house.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Alan Frietard would not release the name of the victim pending notification of next of kin.

But he said the senior military officer assigned to the U.S. embassy in Athens, a Navy captain, was killed this morning in a bomb blast near his home.

The explosion occurred at 8:06 a.m. (1:06 a.m. EDT) in the northern Athens suburb of Kifissia, where many American and foreign diplomats live.

According to the semi-official Athens News Agency, Nordeen, 52, was married and had one daughter. He had served as a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier USS. Saratoga before his Athens posting, the agency said.

No group claimed responsibility for the blast, but senior Greek police officials believed it to be the work of November 17, a left-wing urban terrorist group.

November 17 has claimed credit for 11 assassinations since 1975, including the 1983 shooting of U.S. Navy Capt. George Tsantes and the 1975 assassination of Richard Welch, CIA station chief in Athens.

Today's explosion, felt for miles around, shattered windows, blew out doors and twisted a thick iron gate in a neighboring home. The bomb had been placed in the trunk of a parked car.

A person living nearby, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Nordeen "lived up the street with his wife and children. He drove to work around this time every day."

## County Sets Tax Rate At 63 Cents For '89

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners adopted a \$43.39 million budget for the coming year Monday and set the tax rate at 63 cents per \$100 valuation to raise the \$17.75 million in ad valorem taxes needed to fund the list of expenditures.

County Manager Kramer Jackson said the 1988-1989 budget is 1.5 percent higher than this year's \$42.69 million list of expenditures, and said the 63-cent tax rate will generate 4.1 percent more revenue than the \$17.05 million brought in by this year's 64-cent rate.

The budget as approved Monday includes some \$7.17 million in expansion items requested by the various departments and agencies for the coming year.

Among items included in the expansion package: \$476,616 for a 2.5 percent pay hike and increased retirement benefits for county employees; \$77,639 to meet a 38 percent increase in health insurance costs; \$256,363 in new mandated public assistance money for the Department of Social Services, and \$26,286 to start a county employee wellness program in the Health Department.

Other items include: \$18,600 to continue a victim advocate program in the Sheriff's Department; \$20,703 for a new planning department position; \$250,000 for a shell building fund for the Development Commission; \$630,000 for water and sewer lines to the new Weyerhaeuser plant between Ayden and Grifton, and \$208,000 to start a 911 emergency telephone system.

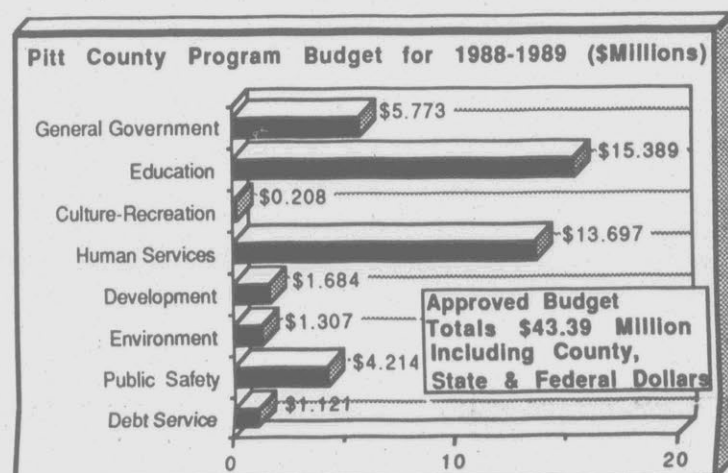
The new budget also includes \$159,312 for capital improvements at Pitt-Greenville Airport, including

expansion of the terminal building, and \$447,400 for solid waste and landfill program expansion, including new compactor and recycling separation facilities at Winterville, Ayden and Farmville.

Commissioners also included in the new budget, which begins July 1: \$1

million for a reserve fund for a new jail; \$4 million in capital outlay money for the public schools (including \$2 million in local revenue and \$2 million from the state; \$520,575 for a new mainframe com-

(See TAX, A-2)



## Train Collision Kills 55 In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Rescue teams today pulled more bodies from the crumpled steel of a runaway commuter train that slammed into a crowded train about to leave a Paris station. At least 55 people were killed.

A fire department spokesman said

the death toll was probably final from the scene of the Monday evening crash, the worst rail accident in Paris history. But the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some of those hospitalized were in grave condition.

(See RUNAWAY, A-10)

## Drug Fight Is Usually One Battle At A Time

By JOHN BARE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Deputies from the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and agents from the State Bureau of Investigation destroyed about 175 marijuana plants worth nearly \$300,000 earlier this month as part of a marijuana eradication program.

"We destroyed eight different plots, which came to about \$294,000 worth of marijuana destroyed," said Sheriff Ralph Tyson. "Ten plants in the Tranter's Creek area, 47 plants in the Blackjack area, eight plants near Simpson, 39 plants near Bruce, 29 plants near Falkland, another 16 near Blackjack, four more near Blackjack and 24 near Bethel."

Law enforcement officers from the

SBI, the county and the city of Greenville are cooperating to fight everything from small-time drug users on the streets to traffickers shipping kilograms of cocaine from Miami to Pitt County.

Local officials say they are winning battles — such as destroying hundreds of marijuana plants — but none claim to be winning the war.

"Until we figure out how to remove the profit motive, it's going to be hard to stop," said Cliff Weatherington, a detective with the Greenville Police Department who worked as a narcotics officer for more than 11 years.

A kilogram of cocaine bought in Florida for \$40,000 can be worth \$250,000 on the street and a pound of

*This is the last article in a series on drug trafficking in Pitt County, its effects on the community and what law enforcement is doing to stop it.*

marijuana can sell for anywhere from \$400 to \$1,300, depending on where it was grown. "Dealers are willing to take the risk, figuring, 'They won't catch me.' We're by no means winning," Weatherington said.

Two of the main problems are money and manpower. "We're just woefully undermanned. We could use four agents just in Greenville," said Malcolm McLeod, assistant supervisor of the SBI's drug investigation unit in the eastern portion of the state.

McLeod's unit covers 23 North Carolina counties, and the SBI has just four drug agents assigned to the area out of a staff of 25. When drug investigations are under way, agents from other SBI divisions help out, as do local authorities.

Money is so tight that undercover SBI Agent Ray Jackson could only pay \$8,000 for 4 ounces of cocaine he purchased from Eddie Davenport in Greenville in 1986. Davenport was asking for more than \$11,000, but Jackson convinced him to sell the co-

caine on the promise he would pay the balance later.

At a hearing in Greenville two weeks ago, Superior Court Judge David E. Reid sentenced Davenport to prison and ordered him to repay the SBI \$9,900 he charged agents in two drug deals.

Undercover SBI Agent Cory Duber spent \$20,000 to purchase a pound of cocaine from three Greenville men in May of 1987, and the money was held as evidence for more than a year. "We could have used it, but now we'll get it back," McLeod said.

The money will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget, in which the SBI has requested between \$900,000 and \$1 million to buy drugs, pay informants and finance undercover operations.

The Sheriff's Department has about \$20,000 available this year to buy drugs and pay informants, said Tyson, and there are four officers making about \$18,000 each who concentrate on drug enforcement. The department also has a trained narcotics dog.

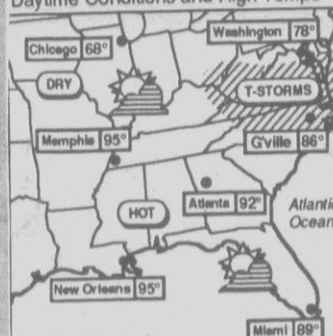
Three officers are assigned to the Greenville Police Department's vice squad, according to Chief Jerry Tesmond, and he hopes to add a fourth officer and acquire a drug dog. "Everybody in the department touches the narcotics problem," Tesmond said. "The cost is hard to figure."

The lowest level of cocaine trafficking involves 28 grams, about an

(See CHIEF, A-3)

### The Weather

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



### Forecast

Fair tonight. Low 60 to 65. Cloudy with chance of evening shower Wednesday. High in upper 80s.

### Looking Ahead

Slight chance of showers Thursday. Mostly sunny Friday and Saturday. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

### Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-10 — Obituaries
- B-1 — Sports
- B-6 — Crossword

## Center Offers Life After Drugs...

By JOHN BARE  
Reflector Staff Writer

While law enforcement authorities work to stop drug trafficking and the crime it generates in Pitt County, officials at the Pitt County Mental Health Center have created several programs for people involved in drug and alcohol abuse.

One program, Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime, is designed for people who have committed crimes in which drug abuse was a factor, according to the health center's director, Theresa Edmondson.

"If the court refers someone to our

program, we kind of keep track with that person and make sure they are keeping with their treatment," she said. "They follow that person and monitor their progress through treatment."

"Should that person drop out of treatment, the TASC program is responsible for tracking that person down and trying to get the person back in treatment or ... carrying that person back into court for non-compliance," she said.

The program is booming this year. "We're getting so many court-ordered assessments, it's unbelievable," she said.

TASC also has a drug education school, which provides education to younger people who may be experimenting with drugs.

"That's geared for a younger population," she said. "Anybody who is arrested or convicted for a misdemeanor possession of marijuana — they come to this school and it is like a prayer for judgment. It's like giving them a second chance if they complete the school."

There is also an adolescent program that opened May 31 involving youths between the ages of 13 and 17.

Youngsters participate in treatment programs during the day and

evening, and stay overnight at the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center. Mrs. Edmondson said the health center hopes to build its own facility within two years that would allow the teen-agers to remain at the facility continuously.

The health center does have a newly opened 10-bed detoxification facility, in which substance abuse patients can stay at the center for three- or five-day periods of treatment.

Individuals participating in the outpatient program go through a pretreatment program that can last

(See MENTAL, A-3)

## In The Area

### Shoplifting Charge

Greenville police arrested Barbara Hatmaker Thomas, 24, of 50 Thomas Mobile Home Park Monday on a shoplifting charge.

Officer E.M. Hayes said Ms. Thomas was charged in connection with the theft of \$38 worth of merchandise from Nichols Discount Center on Greenville Boulevard about 3:21 p.m.

### Television Stolen

Greenville police said a television set was taken from a house at 1806 W. Third St. early today.

Officer C.G. Alphin said the break-in was reported at 12:20 a.m.

### Break-In Arrest

Stephen Reio, 29, of 1406 Hooker Road was arrested on a breaking, entering and larceny from a vehicle charge by Greenville police early today.

Officer J.W. Corbett said Reio was charged in connection with the theft of a T-top from a car parked at Brown-Wood Downtown at 1205 Dickinson Ave. about 1:03 a.m.

### New Lions Officers

Henry Vansant was installed Monday night as president of the Greenville Host Lions Club for 1988-89.

Other officers installed by George Pollock, past district governor, were: Frank Thornton, first vice president; Steve Ward, second vice president; Dan Wilkers, third vice president; Ed Garrison, secretary; Max Adams, treasurer; Mel Williams, lion tamer, and Harry Allen, tail twister.

Directors installed were Gerald Gay and J.D. Wilson, one-year terms, and Charles Horne and Bob Logsdon, two years.

## Study Links Crab Disease, Wastewater

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A new study says there is a link between areas of the Pamlico River where crabs have been hard hit by a shell disease and areas with high levels of chemical discharge from Texasgulf Inc.

But the study, which was conducted by researchers for the state Marine Fisheries Division and North Carolina State University, does not say wastewater discharged from the company's Beaufort County phosphate mining plant is responsible for the shell disease.

"I don't think anybody could link it directly," said Terry Sholar, the Marine Fisheries district manager in Washington.

"The association between Texasgulf and the outbreak of shell disease in the Pamlico River cannot be dismissed as a fortuitous event and warrants further investigation," the study says.

Researchers said they thought the outbreak

resulted from abnormal growth or hardening of shells caused by a chemical imbalance.

The disease, which was reported last summer, causes weak spots in the shells of blue crab. Those spots can develop into large sores. Division officials said Monday fishermen were still catching diseased crabs.

J. Randolph Carpenter, a Texasgulf spokesman, said company officials had been briefed on the study findings Monday but had not reviewed the study in detail. He said the study indicated a "geographic correlation" between the company's plant and the general area of the outbreak but did not say the company caused it.

Carpenter said the company was working on a wastewater recycling discharge of some of the chemicals cited in the study. A proposed permit for the discharge would reduce the amount of phosphorous discharged into the river by 90 per-

cent and cut 75 percent of fluoride. State officials are reviewing the permit.

The company has been allowed to discharge up to 60 million gallons of nutrient-rich water a day into the Pamlico. In the past year, the company's discharges averaged about 50 million gallons a day, containing about 3,168 pounds of phosphorous and 2,429 pounds of fluoride per day on the average.

According to the study, samples of crabs taken from 60 places on the river indicated that the highest prevalence of the disease occurred on the south side of the river between Durham Creek and Indian Island, near the plant's location.

Researchers said that healthy crabs placed in cages at four sites had developed lesions or sores but that development of the disease was significantly faster in high risk areas, one of which was near Texasgulf.

Former residents and guests of the local facility gathered at the house at 549 Moye Blvd. to commemorate its opening on June 21, 1987.

Since opening its doors last year, over 250 families have stayed at the local Ronald McDonald House.

Funded from various sources including civic and church organizations, individuals, and businesses, the house operates as a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill children who are being treated at the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina or Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

### Tipton Was Speaker

Former Greenville resident Mark Tipton was the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Minnesota State Builders Association recently at Bay Lake, Minn.

Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tipton of Greenville, called for a national housing policy that will reverse the nation's declining home ownership rate and address various other housing-related issues.

Other priorities of builders, he said, are maintaining the economy at a steady pace, trimming the deficit and funding infrastructure such as roads and sewers.

In his remarks, Tipton said that young families are finding it increasingly difficult to afford to become home owners, even when they have two incomes. The percentage of young home owners in their mid-20s to mid-30s is declining.

Tipton, who is vice president/secretary of the 150,000-member National Association of Home Builders and chairman of the board of the Whistler Corp. of Raleigh, is a second generation builder constructing homes and commercial properties in eastern North Carolina.

### Chapter Officers

The East Chapter Council of Exceptional Children met recently and elected new officers for next year.

The new slate includes: Cheryl Adams, Wahl-Coates School, president; Debbie Metcalf and Luanne Jordan, both from Sam Bundy, co-vice presidents; Robin Talley, Farmville Central, secretary; Debbie Bissette, Farmville Central, treasurer, and Phyllis Ross, D.H. Conley, membership chairwoman.

For more information call 756-4291.

### Annual Sesion

Edward M. Walker, president of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, attended the annual meeting and convention of the North Carolina Retail Merchants Association recently in Raleigh.

Walker serves on the board of directors of the NCRMA.

### Workshop Held

Dale Panaro and Evelyn Spangler, Pitt County Agricultural Extension agents, conducted a housecleaning workshop recently to provide training for teen-agers taking part in the Dial-A-Teen employment program, a service of the REAL Crisis Center.

Certificates were awarded to Shawn Brown, Traveda Hendrix, Dawn Hudson, Lynn Glisson, Tim McLawhorn and Tonya Roberson.

Dial-A-Teen employees will attend future workshop on babysitting and lawn care.

### Grand Marshal

Keith Gatlin, a Grimesland native and a member of the University of Maryland basketball team, has been named as a grand marshal for Saturday's Greenville Industrial-Eppes High School Parade.

Gatlin will join professional football player William "Boo Boo" Frizile in the grand marshal duties at the event, which will begin at 4 p.m. starting at Third Street School and finishing at the former Eppes football field.

### 'Equal Access' Talk

Grady Strickland, district commercial manager in Greenville for Carolina Telephone, presented an audiovisual program on "Equal Access" to senior citizens recently at University Towers.

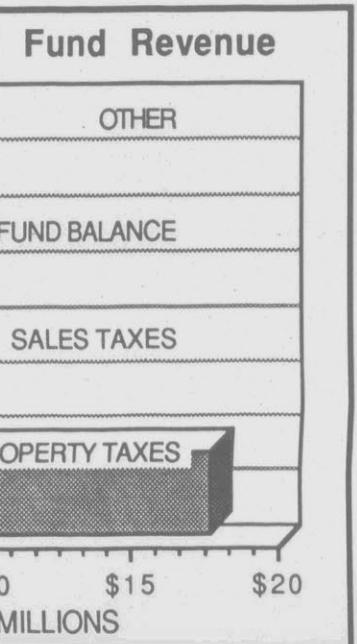
Strickland said that equal access makes long distance calling through competitive long distance companies easier for telephone subscribers and no special equipment is needed.

The spokesman said that Carolina Telephone will be on an aggressive schedule, and by 1990 over a half million equal access lines will be in operation throughout the company's service area.

Strickland explained the equal access balloting process which allows telephone subscribers to select their long distance company and he emphasized that each person should make a choice based on personal needs.

### 'Birthday' Event

Approximately 150 people helped celebrate a "birthday" on Sunday — the anniversary of the opening of Greenville's Ronald McDonald House.



### Diplomas Awarded

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham awarded diplomas to eight Pitt County students during the school's seventh commencement ceremony recently.

The area graduates were Stewart L. Coulter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bryon L. Coulter; Pamela K. Keel, daughter of Susan T. Danin; Christopher S. Marks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Marks; Duncan S. Parks, son of Helen M. Parks; Niki S. Rasberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rasberry; Svati R. Shodhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.N. Sehgal; Jason M. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sullivan, III, and Jennifer S. Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon W. Tripp.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor emeritus of N.C. State University and interim president of Research Triangle Foundation, addressed the 275-member class of 1988.

### Junior Scholar

Susan J. Pennington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Pennington of Greenville, was named a Junior Scholar at Southern Methodist University in Dallas this spring.

Junior Scholar awards are presented annually to students completing their junior year with grade point averages of 3.8 or above in SMU's 4.0 system. Announcement of the honor was made at the 1988 Dedman College awards ceremony.

### School Registration

St. Gabriel's School is open for registration of preschool through grade six. The school office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call 752-7912.

### Retirees Honored

The faculty and staff of Ayden-Grifton High School recently honored Fred Parks, assistant principal, and Marjorie Ward, business education teacher, with a dinner on their retirement.

Brenda Ross, Kathy Frazier and Wanda Collins entertained the honorees with a "RAP" that was composed by students. William Wiggins, principal, made remarks and Delano Wilson presented gift certificates to the honorees.

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## Tarboro Man Still Carries Reminders Of Old Blast

By TONY BROWN  
The Daily Southerner

TARBORO (AP) — Bobby Ray Lewis of Tarboro doesn't worry about the shards of glass still imbedded in his body, or the leg that occasionally has to be wrenched back into socket, or even about being nearly blind in one eye.

He's just glad to be alive.

On March 7, 1942, Lewis was almost blown to pieces by the explosion of a munitions truck, which killed at least seven people, injured 60 or more and caused destruction over a wide area.

Even though World War II was raging, the munitions truck explosion did not come on some remote Pacific Island, but in Catch-Me-Eye, a crossroads community near Selma.

The 3 a.m. blast left a hole 20 feet deep and nearly 50 feet wide in highway 70, according to a report in The Smithfield Herald (or 30 feet deep and 200 feet wide, according to The Raleigh Times), breaking windows in two-thirds of the homes and businesses in Selma, a mile away.

The explosion was reportedly seen in Raleigh and heard in Greenville and Rocky Mount — both about 50 miles from the crossroads.

At the nearby Lizzie Cotton Mill, where many windows were shattered, the workers "left for home immediately following the explosion, believing that the enemy was within our gates," The Johnstonian Sun reported.

Although Lewis was only 4 years old at the time, that day remains indelibly etched in both his body — from which pieces of glass still occasionally surface — and his mind.

His mother died and his father was seriously injured, but not in the explosion. Their injuries resulted from

a wreck with the munitions truck that eventually led to the explosion.

Minnie Lewis, Bobby's mother, was driving the family car when it struck a tractor-trailer carrying 7,800 pounds of high explosives from an ordinance depot in Charleston, S.C., setting both vehicles on fire.

Lewis, his 5-year-old brother Charlie and their mother and father were apparently removed from the car by a Marine who was riding with them. But his mother wasn't taken far enough from the blaze and her clothes caught fire. She died after being taken to a local hospital.

Lewis's father, Odie, was in a hospital when the explosion occurred, while Bobby and Charlie were left inside the three-story Talton Hotel — next to where the vehicles were burning.

Firemen had been unable to stop the blaze and had pulled back, knowing the truck carried explosives. They had warned the curious people watching the fire that an explosion was imminent — but no one had any idea how powerful that explosion would be.

"For a moment there was daylight brightness," reported Smithfield Herald writer Dexter Freeman, an eyewitness. "A great swirling eruption of flame and smoke and sparks shot hundreds of feet into the air."

"It was sudden and terrifying — like a thousand bolts of lightning intertwined into a solid mass."

"I was on a couch at the Talton Hotel looking at the fire through the window when the ammunition truck blew up," Lewis said. "My brother had asked for water and a lady had just gone upstairs to get it. That's why his back was turned when it happened."

"We never saw the lady again."

Lewis said that because Charlie's back was turned, his injuries were less severe and included numerous glass fragments in the back of his head and damage to his hips.

Nothing but the chimney and foundation remained of the 35-room hotel after the explosion and subsequent fire, while every other building nearby was either destroyed or heavily damaged, as were many cars.

Damages were estimated at up to \$500,000 — a figure that would be considerably higher today.

"It's incredible to think I was in that explosion and survived," Lewis said. "Sometimes I wonder why I did."

Lewis, now owner of Empire Roofing Co. of Tarboro, said he had resisted the urge to visit the scene of the explosion. He was in that area in September, however, when he saw an old newspaper account of the event on a restaurant wall and realized he was at the very spot where the explosion occurred 46 years ago.

"It was a strange feeling to suddenly realize I was there," he said. "I had more or less tried to avoid going there all these years."

## Tax Rate Approved

(Continued from A-1)

puter; \$105,000 for a county facilities long range plan, and \$483,445 in new local current expense money for the county school system.

The new money for the public school system includes: \$36,000 for the community school program; \$20,445 for pay raises for county-paid school employees; \$110,000 to give each teaching classroom teacher an additional \$100 supplement in the coming year, and \$120,000 to give extra pay to teachers performing extra duty.

Commissioners gave final approval to the budget after hearing representatives of the Board of Education make final — and as it turned out, fruitless — pleas to include an additional \$1 million in school construction money, \$50,000 for materials for the schools' alcohol and drug education program, and \$100,000 in new money for programs for at risk students.

Totals for some of the largest department and agency spenders in the coming year: \$4.32 million for

mental health (up 9.8 percent from this year); \$2.34 million for health (an increase of 8.8 percent); \$6.85 million for social services (up 5.9 percent); \$861,406 for the development commission; \$943,578 for data processing (down 1.9 percent from this year); \$1.66 million for the sheriff's department; \$10.52 million for public schools; \$864,979 for Pitt Community College, and \$1.19 million for solid waste (a 25 percent increase).

Jackson told commissioners the budget was based on a tax base of \$2.92 billion — up 6.2 percent from this year's \$2.75 billion, for a general tax rate of 60-cents per \$100 valuation and 3 cents for economic development.

The county manager said one cent of the tax rate for the coming year will bring in about \$281,802, compared with the \$267,289 one cent on the rate this year would raise.

The board's next meeting will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday because of the Fourth of July holiday on Monday.

## Woman Says Thief Snatched Her Purse

Investigators said eight thefts, including a purse containing \$350 in cash taken from a woman on Pitt Street, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer K.M. Smeltzer said the purse was snatched from a woman's hand on Pitt Street near the U.S. Post Office in an incident reported at 3:14 p.m., while Officer S.C. Locke said \$166 worth of tools, a \$50 tool belt and a \$12 radio were taken from a vehicle parked at Greenville Cable TV on Arlington Boulevard in an incident reported at 8:30 a.m.

Officer T.A. Lee said \$250 in change was taken from a cash register and cabinet at the Manderin Restaurant at West End Circle in a break-in reported at 10:28 a.m., while Officer H.D. Hines said a pistol and holster and a 1988 East Carolina University class ring were taken from

201 E. Eighth St. in a break-in reported at 10:57 a.m.

Hines said a purse containing \$55 worth of food stamps was taken from the Burger King restaurant on Stantonburg Road in an incident reported at 12:29 p.m., while Officer M.J. Nobles said several items were taken from a car parked at American Lenders, 3014 S. Memorial Drive, in an incident reported at 4:20 p.m.

Officer J.K. McCarthy said a stereo system valued at \$370 was taken from a car at Brinkley Moore Motors on South Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 5:20 p.m., while Officer B.E. Lewis said a purse containing \$50 in cash, several college textbooks and 25 compact discs were taken from an apartment at 205 N. Elm St. in a break-in reported at 8:04 p.m.

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# Parties Pick Convention Speakers

By ROBERT GREENE  
Associated Press Writer  
Republican George Bush was traveling to California today to visit a NASA research center and a neighborhood safety program as Democrat Michael Dukakis was touting his Massachusetts record on housing issues before focusing again on the search for a running mate.

While the presidential candidates were out stumping, the Republican National Committee prepared today to announce its "major speaker" for the GOP's convention August in New Orleans.

The announcement follows the Democrats' selection on Monday of Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards, a fiery populist orator, to deliver the keynote speech and "set the tone" for the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

Richards, 54, will be the second woman in party history to deliver the convention-opening address.

Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, says he is weighing which of a dozen issues left out of the party platform to bring up at convention. His comments came after Democrats, meeting in Denver and Washington over the weekend, agreed to a platform draft and an overhaul of party rules in a rare atmosphere of unity.

Jackson was part of the sellout crowd of 21,785 in Atlantic City, N.J., who watched Mike Tyson knock out Michael Spinks in the first round and retain the undisputed heavyweight crown.

Dukakis will travel on Wednesday to Washington to meet with several dozen senators, including some who have been mentioned as possible running mates.

Among them is Georgia Sen. Sam

Nunn, although he said Monday he was not providing the Dukakis campaign with background and financial information it has requested of prospective running mates.

Nunn said he had told Dukakis and campaign chairman Paul Brontas that a spot on the Democratic ticket is "not on my agenda." Brontas is heading the search for a running mate.

Another prominent senator, New Jersey's Bill Bradley, last week said he had informed Dukakis that he did not want to be considered.

Those under consideration, according to sources, include Jackson, Sens. Bob Graham of Florida, Nunn, John Glenn of Ohio, and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and Reps. Thomas Foley of Washington and Lee Hamilton of Indiana.

Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt

also reportedly have been asked to provide information to Brontas.

Aides said there was no timetable for making or announcing the choice for the second spot on the ticket.

Jackson has continued to talk about his own qualifications as a running mate for Dukakis. And although he says he's happy with parts of the platform, he is indicating that some points of disagreement will be brought up at the convention.

"By and large, we got many of our campaign priorities in the platform," Jackson said Monday. But he noted that his forces had "protected our right to ... protest or raise other issues in Atlanta."

One of those issues might be a call for the creation of a Palestinian homeland — rejected by the Dukakis forces for inclusion in the platform.

"Reasonable discussion on this matter should not alienate anyone," Jackson said in Rosemont, Ill.

## Justice Department Plans Drug Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III has told employees that random drug testing will begin at Justice Department headquarters in two months to assure the public that "those who enforce the laws are themselves upholding the law."

The notice, to 6,500 Justice Department employees, said testing

will be performed when there is reasonable suspicion of drug use. For about 1,800 employees who hold sensitive positions there will be random testing without such suspicion.

Meese's announcement Monday was met with a promise that suit would be filed in federal court today, challenging the order on constitutional grounds.

The testing is the result of an executive order by President Reagan two years ago directing the government to produce a drug-free workplace. Meese said a year of planning had gone into putting the program into practice.

In the foreword of a booklet, Meese explained that "the 60-day notice period provides any employee who

may be using drugs the opportunity to stop using drugs well before the random testing actually begins."

The program has a "safe harbor" provision under which any employee who voluntarily admits illegal drug use, enters a treatment program and stops using drugs, will not be disciplined.

## Mental Health Center Has Active Role

(Continued from A-1)

for one to five weeks, depending upon the patients' progress, Mrs. Edmondson said.

"Beginning treatment for the chemically dependent person is a difficult balancing act," she said. "The person who enters treatment in the structured program is often still significantly affected by the conditions of dependency."

Anyone entering the outpatient program must have a statement signed by a physician authorizing treatment to begin, attend at least two Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings per week, have a family member attend family education group sessions and establish a realistic treatment and goal plan.

"We're seeing a lot more admissions to the outpatient treatment program," she said. "Our admissions rate is up for the past three

years. It's gone up nearly 100 people every year ... from 566 to 662 to 792.

"I think that drug use all over is at epidemic proportions, not just here in Greenville, but all over," she said. "A lot of people want to blame Greenville for having more of a drug problem than some of the neighboring towns and cities, and I don't think that's necessarily true."

"We have more Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings that any other town I know of in the eastern region. We've got a lot of good things going on here in Greenville," she said.

The Pitt County Mental Health Center employs 35 people in its substance abuse programs, and had a budget of \$682,000 for the programs in the last fiscal year.

The health center also joined the ECU School of Medicine in providing funds for a recently formed volunteer group that is working to prevent drug abuse in Pitt County.

Dottie Blades, coordinator of the Pitt County Council on Substance Abuse, said the group was formed to increase public awareness that alcoholism and drug abuse is a preventable and treatable disease, to promote early intervention by agencies and individuals, to develop a center for the distribution of information on substance abuse, to promote an expanded drug curriculum for educators in medicine, nursing, social work and personnel management.

The council hopes to encourage citizens to become involved in fighting substance abuse, according to a pamphlet put out by the group, and to build the political clout necessary to bring about social change.

The group currently has about 70 members, and anyone may join. Dues are \$25 for individuals or families, \$15 for students, and corporate memberships are \$1 per employee with a maximum of \$500.

The council has formed three committees, she said: Criminal Justice, Parents-Adolescents and The Work Place. Committees on education and health care providers will be formed in the future.

"Anybody who wants to get involved, just give us a call," Mrs. Baldes said. "If they have an interest in a committee ... they can become a part of that committee or they can also start a committee if they like. We hope to start a membership drive real soon."

The council's board members include E. Burt Aycock Jr., chief District Court judge; Dr. W.E. Laupus, vice chancellor of East Carolina University and dean of the ECU School of Medicine; Katherine Prescott, president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and Bethel Mayor Frank M. Hemingway.

## Chief Says Cocaine Is Now 'Number One Recreational Drug'

(Continued from A-1)

ounce, which can cost \$2,000, and as agents move up the drug ladder to nab top-level traffickers the cost of buying drugs jumps quickly.

McLeod said the SBI has had a limited amount of success moving up the drug chain, but it is difficult to find out where street dealers are getting their supplies because they are familiar with undercover operations and are reluctant to meet new people.

"It's hard to get around (street dealers)," McLeod said. "We've done this undercover stuff so much, they know how we work, and they just don't meet new people."

"It's a whole lot easier to find and convict people who are dealing in small amounts on the street," Pitt County District Attorney Haigwood said. "The farther you move up the chain, the harder it is to prosecute them."

Because it is difficult to cultivate a relationship with street dealers, informants are a must for drug investigators. "That's the only way you can do anything," McLeod said. "If you don't have an informant you might as well go on home."

"Informants are necessary in fighting drugs," Haigwood said. "You can't function without them. That's unfortunate, but people don't traffic in drugs on the front pew in church."

"You have to use people who travel in those circles to develop your information, or to get a search warrant or to introduce police officers ... to the drug dealers," he said. "When you're dealing with the devil, sometimes you have to reach your hands into the depths of hell."

"Sometimes it's just good samaritans; sometimes it's people who have been charged with minor criminal offenses who are trying to mitigate their punishment," Haigwood said. "Sometimes it's these people who are

charged with the serious offenses ... trying to get out from under the mandatory sentences. Sometimes it's just sorry folks we pay for information."

The substantial assistance provision established by the N.C. General Assembly encourages arrested drug dealers to plead guilty and provide the state with information that will lead to the identification, arrest or conviction of other drug traffickers.

Providing substantial assistance is the only way drug traffickers can be exempt from the mandatory sentences and fines set by state lawmakers. The sentences apply to traffickers dealing in cocaine, heroin, marijuana or methaqualone, and the severity of the sentences increases with the amount of drugs involved.

For example, someone convicted of the lowest level of trafficking marijuana — between 50 and 100 pounds — must receive at least a five-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

Someone convicted of the highest level of trafficking heroin — more than 28 grams — must receive at least 45 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

"There is no question in my mind (the substantial assistance provision) has encouraged people, who otherwise would not have helped us, to provide us with information and testimony — if for no other reason it is to their benefit," Haigwood said.

"It's a war on drugs. It's destroying the very fabric of our society, in my opinion," he said. "It's incumbent upon us to use every measure within the law to identify and prosecute these dope dealers."

The federal government allows court-appointed wire taps in drug trafficking cases; state law does not allow court-appointed wire taps, but Haigwood said he supports the idea in drug trafficking cases.

The General Assembly has ap-

proved the use of investigative grand juries in drug trafficking cases.

Investigative grand juries — unlike regular grand juries that only decide whether there is enough evidence to return an indictment against a person — have the power to subpoena witnesses and compel testimony.

Those people subpoenaed must testify before the investigative grand juries, but they are granted "use-immunity" and their testimony may not be used to prosecute them.

Investigative grand jury records are privileged, but Haigwood said there have been prosecutions in Pitt County as the result of investigative grand jury actions, and officials use the testimony to move up the drug-trafficking ladder to bigger dealers.

"I think we're reaching farther up the chain. We've been fortunate enough to apprehend a number of major drug dealers in this community, when in years past our cases were ... limited to street dealers," he said. "We're doing a whole lot better than we used to."

"I can't praise too much the SBI, the Greenville Police Department and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department," Haigwood said.

"They have done and outstanding job in investigating and undertaking undercover and surveillance activities that lead to the arrest of major drug traffickers in this area," he said. "It's unusual now not to see ...

all three of those agencies involved."

Figures released by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department show they have made 115 felony drug arrests and 18 misdemeanor arrests since October.

Over the same time span, deputies have confiscated about \$123,000 worth of cocaine, \$10,000 worth of heroin, \$300,000 worth of marijuana and \$12,500 worth of crack — a cheap, rock-like derivative of cocaine.

Statewide, the number of drug arrests remained steady from 1985 to 1986, at just over 16,600, with the most common offenders between the ages of 22 and 24.

About two-thirds of those arrested statewide in 1986 were white, and about 85 percent were male.

The number of drug arrests by the Greenville Police Department jumped sharply four years ago. In 1983, there were just 49 arrests, including felonies and misdemeanors; in 1984 there were 345 arrests and last year there were 829 arrests.

Last year the number of arrests fell to 387, but Haigwood said the statistics can be misleading because they reflect officers' point of emphasis and enforcement approach.

If police target small-time users the arrest numbers are likely to be high. But if law enforcement focuses on high-level traffickers, the number of arrests will likely be lower because of the time and manpower

## AMA Vows Fight Over Promotion Of Baby Formula

By PAUL RAE BURN  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — An announcement by Carnation of a new infant formula was met by criticism from the American Academy of Pediatrics, which said it would fight any effort by the company to advertise the formula directly to consumers.

Richard Narkewicz, president of the 34,000-member academy, said he has written a letter to Carnation's president, Timm F. Crull, which reads, in part, "Any attempt to dissuade mothers from breast feeding by advertising infant formula directly to the public would be strongly condemned by the academy."

On Monday, Carnation announced the introduction of an infant formula that the company says will help some infants who are allergic to existing formulas.

Richard Curd, spokesman for Carnation Nutritional Products in Los Angeles, said that the company plans an information campaign that will alert the public to the problem of infant formula allergies. He said the advertising will not mention the new product, but will mention Carnation.

Existing makers of infant formula have voluntarily complied with the pediatrics academy's long-standing ban on advertising formula, Narkewicz said.

Adele Haley, a securities analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., who specializes on the pharmaceutical business, said she didn't think the product would be a big seller.

She said Carnation made a "less than convincing" argument that it has a significantly different product. The new formula appears to be "a small niche product" similar to Bristol-Myers' infant formula product called Nutramigen, she said.

The formula, called Good Start H.A., is a whey-based, predigested formula that Carnation says will not cause allergies in some children who are allergic to conventional cow's milk formulas or formulas from soybeans.

Dr. Richard Hamburger, a professor of pediatrics at the University of California, San Diego, who spoke at press conference here on the company's behalf, said that perhaps 8 percent of American children are allergic to milk-based and soy-based formulas, which he said are the most commonly used in the United States.

Some of those children may not be allergic to Good Start H.A., which contains predigested, or broken-down, proteins, said Hamburger. Precisely how many children might be helped by the formula is unknown, he said, because the studies to find that out have not been completed.

Dr. William Weil, professor of pediatrics at Michigan State University and former member of the pediatrics academy's nutrition committee, said in a telephone interview that many children have food disorders of some type, but "in my opinion, it's rare that it's really due to allergy."

Of the Carnation product, he said, "It does not sound to me like they've come up with anything in the way of a breakthrough for feeding problems in infancy."

In a statement released at the Carnation press conference, Ernie Strapazon, assistant general manager of the Nutritional Products Division, said: "The company has developed an information campaign for Good Start H.A. targeted at consumers and focusing on formula intolerance symptoms. The message will direct consumers to their pediatrician for the solution to problems of infant formula intolerance caused by cow's milk-based or soy-based formulas."

Narkewicz expressed concern that the academy's nutrition committee was not given the opportunity to determine whether the product meets standards for infant nutrition.

"When we learn what this formula is, we will have our committee look at it and see — does it satisfy the standards," Narkewicz said in a telephone interview from Chicago, where he was attending a meeting of the American Medical Association.

"But I'll tell you one thing," Narkewicz said. "We are going to strongly fight them if they are advertising infant formula directly to the public."

\*\*\* ATTENTION \*\*\*  
**GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA**  
Wednesday, June 29, 1988-6:00 PM  
Third Floor Conference Room - Municipal Building

The Greenville City Council will meet at the above time, date and location to reconvene the meeting of June 20, 1988 for the consideration of adopting the 1988-89 Budget for the City and Greenville Utilities Commission.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Opinion

## The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

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John S. Whichard, Co-Publisher

D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager

Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

Mary C. Schulken, Editorial Page Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

## Money, Death

## Profit And Loss Go Hand-In-Hand

Two young men square off with guns over a bag of white powder. One dies, the other is arrested for murder.

Another man dies from an overdose of drugs that occurred when a condom filled with cocaine burst in his stomach. He had swallowed the packet to smuggle it for profit.

A home in a wealthy neighborhood is broken into and valuables taken; the total worth could near \$1,000. When sold or traded, the stolen items might net a \$250-a-day addict the amount he needs to support his habit.

In another less affluent neighborhood, a family lights their grill for a summer cookout. The smell of marijuana mingles with the odor of charcoal as strangers drink beer and smoke joints in the family's back yard. The family cancels the picnic and retreats to the house, afraid to relax on its own property.

These incidents did not occur in New York, Miami or Los Angeles. They are documented, and they happened in Greenville. They are proof the city has a drug problem and the impact of this crisis is broad.

Drug trafficking and addiction cause death, destruction of property and diminished quality of life — and cost the community significant money. It takes cash and a large amount of law enforcement manpower to battle trafficking and drug-related crime. It takes more money and huge chunks of court time to prosecute offenders. And treating the ills drugs inflict on the community — sickness, crime, addiction — requires a significant financial and human commitment from social services.

Although it's hard to realize these Medusas have settled in Greenville, they are here and won't disappear. Statistics on arrests don't lie — drug trade is established here, one price paid for urbanization and good geographic location.

But more than growth and mere convenience prompt these troubles. Demand and profit feed the industry, and to battle drugs, these two issues must be approached head-on, without flinching, by public and community entities.

Aggressive prosecution of drug traffickers has to be the first line of defense. But equally proactive drug education and prevention programs in schools, churches and community organizations must seek to curb use and cut off demand.

Most importantly, the causes of drug trade and use must be spotlighted and addressed. Profit is the motive for many traffickers. And for users, the need to support an expensive habit means pushing drugs.

In addition, drug abuse is an emotional symptom of alienation — detachment socially or economically from opportunity and mainstream life.

To fight drugs, a community must battle these causes of the disease. An education system that teaches tangible, relevant skills and a vigorous, diverse economic climate are two key tools. Active and accessible mental health and drug abuse treatment programs are others.

Most significant is the awareness that drug trade and abuse are community-wide problems. Although those who live in poor neighborhoods often feel and see the most poignant effects of drug trafficking, it is a pervasive disease. And it must be fought from this community-wide perspective, with committed combined resources.

No family anywhere in Greenville should have to abandon its back yard to drugs.



## Public Forum

To the editor:

I read with great interest the article concerning long distance on page A-1 of Sunday's (6/12/88) paper. The quotes attributed to Mr. Ron Laughlin of AT&T may be technically accurate, but the inferences are misleading. Please allow me to clear up a few issues with the following:

1. Carolina Telephone Long Distance (CTLD) is a locally-operated company, headquartered in Tarboro, N.C. Our customers can complete calls nationwide and around the world simply by dialing 1 plus the area code plus the number (or the appropriate international codes). Mr. Laughlin implied that CTLD cannot provide this service. The fact is, every long distance company on the equal access ballot can carry calls to all parts of the continental United States.

1. Mr. McLaughlin also stated that AT&T has retained a 75 percent market share nationwide where customers have made a long distance selection. This is probably true. However, in our own home territory where Carolina Telephone Long Distance has offered long distance service, as many as 50 percent of the customers in a local community have selected the Home Team — Carolina Telephone Long Distance.

As in purchasing any product or service, the customer should consider quality, convenience, service and price in selecting a long distance company. In a time when we are constantly reminded of the need for economic development in eastern North Carolina, it becomes increasingly important to also consider which long distance company will make the largest short and long-term socioeconomic contributions to our part of the state. As the only major long distance company headquartered right here in eastern North Carolina, we believe Carolina Telephone Long Distance surpasses all other companies in this respect.

H.T. Smith  
Manager

To the editor:

Hats off to another ol' country boy who also feels that fiscal policy should be taken seriously and not try to buy all the candy in the store. It seems to me that if the city manager can't do the job without \$50,000 assistants, then we should look for a new one. So far the only apparent accomplishments have been to spend 2 1/2 million dollars of our tax revenues with few or no improvements.

Loftus Hengeveld Jr., M.D.  
Greenville

To the editor:

I concur wholeheartedly with the editorial in the June 23rd edition of The Daily Reflector in reference to removing the fat from our city government.

I was so impressed with the qualifications of Mr. Greg Knowles, as printed in our paper, which apparently came from his resumes and personal interviews. Talk is cheap, anything can look good on paper, even figures juggled to balance. But it is the end result that counts.

If a stranger can come into Greenville and familiarize himself with all of the complexities and operations, assort existing priorities in less than a year, he does not need an assistant. Taxation is a sore spot at its best. To be levied for an unwarranted purpose infects the sore spot.

We do not need more drones. What we do need, as we annex more residential areas, is more working bees to perform adequate services to all of our community.

Annie Laurie Askew

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.

— Paul O'Connor —

## For School Systems, Less Is Better

RALEIGH — At several points in the 1980s, proposals have come before the legislature to force a reduction in the number of school systems in the state. School board resistance has always defeated the proposals.

Advocates of fewer systems are now seeing their idea come to fruition, however, and the impetus is coming not from the legislature, but from within local communities themselves. The state, which had 145 systems just five years ago, now has 14 and may be down to 135 or fewer by next year.

"We're seeing a lot of movement towards consolidation," says Gene Causby, N.C. School Boards Association executive director. "We think it's a positive development as long as (local) people feel some ownership" to the idea.

Causby has long led fights in the General Assembly to turn back consolidation mandates. Those who favor consolidation say it reduces administrative costs and improves

the quality of education. Causby doesn't disagree, but says that such a decision must be made locally, not in Raleigh.

The most noteworthy merger is taking place in Robeson County where five systems are being merged into one after merger advocates won a very narrow victory in a referendum this winter. Four systems will be merged into one under a still to be determined plan for the Edgecombe County, Nash County, Tarboro city and Rocky Mount city systems. Tryon city and Polk County schools are merging as are Salisbury city and Rowan County. Merger of Hendersonville city and Henderson County schools is being considered. And, in what could become one of the state's largest systems, merger of Greensboro and High Point City systems and the Guilford County schools is being considered.

"It's great that this is happening," says Rep. Jim Craven, R-Moore,

sponsor of an unsuccessful 1987 bill that would have mandated consolidation. "That bill sent a message...that you have problems and that, hopefully, you'll clear them up," he says.

Craven said he's not convinced that there'll be better education overall in North Carolina with consolidated schools. But he says education will be more equal, and that administrative costs will be reduced.

Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, who has been in the middle of the extremely bitter four-way merger debate in his area, says merger will improve education. "Typically, the lower quality systems move up to the standard of the highest quality system," he said.

That move up in quality will cost money, Mavretic says. "There is a myth that merging systems reduces the cost but this is not the case. In every case in North Carolina for which we have reliable information, mergers result in higher education costs because you merge up to the

highest quality system."

If systems are to merge, Mavretic says, they should do so to improve the quality of education, not to try to save money.

Causby says that there are different forces at work in each community considering merger. "In Tryon, it was purely a matter of smallness. In Edgecombe - Rocky Mount, what appears to be the prime motivation is economics," he said. The turmoil created by fragmented school, he says, "is hurting their ability to attract industry and (the business community) has taken a lead in trying to do something."

One final reason is the Basic Education Plan. The improvements planned under the BEP will be difficult to implement in small systems, Causby says.

If the local route is followed, it will be a long time before the state chances of successful mergers are also much higher.

— Tom Bethell —

## Just Get Dictators Out Of Office, Don't Prosecute

The more one looks into the disaster of U.S. policy in Panama, the clearer it becomes that the worst mistake was the decision to charge Gen. Manuel A. Noriega with drug trafficking and racketeering.

Now comes word that federal prosecutors in New York are rushing to file fraud and conspiracy charges against deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos before the statute of limitations expires July 18. Once again an indictment may be a mistake.

I hold no brief for either man; both are or were unquestionably corrupt and destructive rulers of their countries. The goal of U.S. policy should be to encourage such tyrants to leave office and leave the country quietly. And in fact that has been the underlying goal of U.S. policy. The problem is that splashy but ineffective legal

charges — all bark and no bite — work directly against that policy.

"The indictments locked (Noriega) into his isthmus," said Ambler Moss, U.S. Ambassador to Panama from 1978 to 1982. At the time of the Moscow summit, Secretary of State George P. Shultz elaborated on this: "You make him a prisoner in Panama because he can avoid extradition by staying there." (A 1904 treaty makes it impossible for the United States to extradite Panamanian citizens from Panama.)

Shultz added that "we cannot do much about" the charges made in the indictments by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa. Sheriff's deputies cannot serve subpoenas in foreign lands, and people like Noriega, with armies at their disposal, are not about to hop on the next plane in response to the beckoning of U.S. judges. For these reasons, it is worse than

useless to file headline-making but ineffective charges against foreign heads of state. They generate expectations that cannot be met, thereby setting us up for disappointment and recriminations. Military invasion becomes the sole remaining option. President Reagan ruled this out in the case of Panama, probably wisely.

After nothing happened for a few months, Shultz prevailed on the president to try coaxing Noriega out of Panama by promising to drop the charges if he moved to another country. This was understandable, given the folly of the indictments, but in the end self-defeating, both logically and politically. Administration willingness to drop the charges in exchange for Noriega's departure must have told him that the charges weren't serious. For if the law really had teeth — that is, if it had the ability to bring Noriega

into the courthouse and eventually (if conviction followed) into the jailhouse, he would have been leaving the country anyway.

The message to Noriega and the world was that the United States is willing to file criminal charges against heads of state just for bravado's sake.

The deal predictably fell through, but not before it damaged Vice President George Bush and the Republican Party; poetic justice on the rebound. The administration that filed charges against a drug trafficker in order to look politically tough on drugs ended up looking weak on drugs when it wanted to drop those charges. Better, surely, to have thought these things out beforehand.

In recent weeks the attempt has been made to blame the whole episode on Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams. But the

chronology of events does not support this. Initially, it was the grand jury testimony of a former Noriega associate, Jose Blandon, that gave the U.S. attorney in Miami, Leon Kellner, the evidence that he needed to proceed. Attorney General Edwin Meese III then approved the indictment. The State Department was given only a few days' warning.

In retrospect, there is no doubt that the State Department should have tried to stop the indictment, and in failing to do so maybe Shultz or Abrams deserves blame. But the person who really should have questioned what was going on was Meese. In particular, he might have asked the prosecutor how he intended to secure Noriega's appearance in a U.S. courtroom. If U.S. attorney Kellner had said that this was a problem for the military to solve, it would have become clear to all

that the indictment was a legal fiction. The problem appears to be one of politically ambitious prosecutors in the provinces inadequately held in check by Washington — exactly what is to be expected from a "hands-off" presidency.

It may be argued that since Marcos has left the Philippines, and now lives in Hawaii, the Noriega complications do not apply: It would be easy to bring Marcos into court. Still, such a move would set a bad precedent. The goal of policy should be simply to oust rulers like Marcos. This is punishment enough. Vengeful pursuit through the courts will have the bad effect of discouraging the peaceful departure of future dictators.

Tom Bethell is a media fellow at the Hoover Institution.

— Michael Barone —

# George Bush: Not So Much Preppie As Pioneer

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — In a year when voters have tended to choose candidates with whose biographies they have something in common, Michael Dukakis has had great success running as the 1980s version of the classic American archetype of the Immigrant.

George Bush, running behind, would do well to run as the 1980s version of another classic American archetype, the Pioneer.

To most people this will sound like nonsense: hasn't Bush already been pigeonholed as the ultimate preppie?

But remember that Dukakis isn't exactly an immigrant himself: he grew up in a comfortable suburb, the son of a doctor who left an estate of \$1 million. He evokes the immigrant experience as "the son of immigrants," telling again and again the story of how his father emigrated from Greece speaking no English and eight years later was attending Harvard Medical School, and how his mother became the first Greek American girl from Haverhill, Mass., to go to college — a story that strikes a genuine chord with voters in a year when most voters have at least one ancestor who was part of the great 1840-1924 migrations.

He reminds us that he, like so many of us, stands, in Mario Cuomo's words, "on the shoulders of giants."

George Bush's story as it is usually told is one of privilege: journalists recount with fascination how he grew up in Greenwich, Conn., went to Andover, was a member of Skull and Bones, got financing for his first oil venture from men who knew his investment-banker father.

But how much do these details mean to the large majority of ordinary voters who did not go, as so many journalists did, to colleges where some of the other kids had gone to elite prep schools and were asked to join exclusive clubs?

The distinction between a doctor's son and an investment banker's son is not a lively one for most Americans. What's important is whether a candidate can, by his appreciation of where he has come from or by his summing up of what he's done, make a connection with some important part of the American heritage.

George Bush, I think, can. Leave behind the lawns of Greenwich and the spires of Yale, as Bush did, and go out to Midland and Odessa, Texas, on the dusty plains where sagebrush blows across the arrow-straight roads and railroad tracks, and try to imagine them not as cities of 90,000 today, but as

fast-growing settlements of oil explorers of maybe 20,000 in 1948, when George Bush went out there to settle.

The empty, sandy expanse of land and the vast, cloud-filled sky leave you open to blazing sun and sudden thunderstorms — an environment as stark and alien as the scorched Pacific islands Bush flew over during the war. The Bushes started off in a shotgun house in roughneck Odessa, where they shared the bathroom with a prostitute; surrounded by warehouses and a downscale supermarket now, it was near the edge of town then.

They moved to more management-oriented Midland but lived always in unpretentious one-story houses, the kind of 1950s ranch homes that must have been noisy and crowded in a family with five children.

Easterners imagine that making money in what Texans call the "awl bid-niss" is just a matter of buying some land and waiting for the checks to roll in. It's more complicated than that.

No one really knows how much oil is underneath what land; mineral leases are complicated, and there's a lively market in them; deciding where to drill, what equipment to use, whom to hire, how far to keep going — these are tricky judgments on which a lot of money is riding.

George Bush may have been staked by friends of his father, but he could have lost their money, as many others did, and might have had to come back east as the guy who couldn't hack it out there in Texas. The risk he took was not that he would live in poverty, but that he would be stamped — by his family and friends and himself — as a failure.

Critics are right to say that he was cushioned from financial loss, but wrong when they overlook how this man who had excelled in the Navy and at college risked his entire reputation on a difficult business in an alien environment about which he started out knowing nothing.

Bush's story has more in common than you might think with the stories of 19th-century pioneers. For most of them were not poor, but the second sons of

relatively affluent families, going off to make their fortunes — and set up new communities — in strange and dangerous places.

Like the parents of Laura Ingalls Wilder, who carefully unpacked their china shepherdess and King James Bible in each of their little houses on the prairie, so pioneers like the Bushes brought the Little League and a symphony, churches and galleries, fast-food joints and university campuses and medical centers to what were in 1948 empty plains around Midland and Odessa and the swampy land west and southwest of downtown Houston.

Bush's story may have some resonance: he got his biggest votes in primaries where the population has been rising fastest (Texas, Florida) and did worst where population has been stagnant or falling (Iowa).

We are a mobile people: most Americans live in a different state or metropolitan area from where they grew up, and two-thirds moved into their present house or apartment after 1970.

Like Bush, millions of these late 20th-century pioneers uprooted themselves from their native communities and have settled the Sun Belt and the suburbs, building communities in what was the mud of Levittown and the dust of west Texas and the swamps of Florida.

If Dukakis shares his immigrant heritage with a majority of Americans, Bush shares his pioneer experience with about as many.

Bush has yet to capitalize on this pioneer biography, except among well-informed Republican primary voters. His TV spots in the primaries told his story reasonably well, but it's still not known or not vivid to most American voters.

Bush himself, with his verbal felicities and his reticence, doesn't tell his own story well and hasn't established the bond with voters with a similar pioneer experience as well as Dukakis has established his bond with Americans of immigrant heritage.

But the potential is there. The Bush story, like the Dukakis story and Jesse Jackson's story, tells us something about the strength of our country by telling us about the successes of our fellow citizens. If Bush tells it well enough, this election could turn out to be a classic battle between immigrant and pioneer.

The writer is a member of The Washington Post's editorial-page staff.

— Aaron Latham —

# Establishment Democrats Wait In The Wings In 1988

WASHINGTON — When the future Charles II was out of power — thanks to a revolution and the beheading of his father — he took refuge in Dutch brothels. Which brings us to the Democratic foreign-policy establishment, which has also been out of power for a long time.

The Democrats managed to find somewhat classier sanctuaries than Charles II — think tanks, university faculties — but they are hoping for the same sort of Restoration that he enjoyed.

The Democratic foreign-policy establishment has not only had to sit out the two terms of the Reagan administration, but most of its members were on the sidelines during Jimmy Carter's outsider administration as well.

Of course, a lot of establishment Republicans feel the same way, since Ronald Reagan was an outsider, too. But especially the Democratic establishment — people with addresses in Georgetown, Cambridge

and other intellectual suburbs — is hoping for a Restoration under a President Dukakis.

After all, Michael Dukakis's chief foreign-policy adviser not only teaches at Georgetown University, but gives Georgetown dinner parties.

This owner of a Georgetown house is Madeleine Albright. Try to imagine Richard Nixon with a foreign-policy adviser with a Georgetown address. Or Carter. Or Reagan. You have to go all the way back to John Kennedy to find a president who appreciated Georgetown rather than being jealous — or disdainful — of it. Or both.

The rooms of her Georgetown home are decorated with canvases by Ivan Albright, who is an in-law. Often her rooms are also ornamented by some of the best foreign-policy minds of our time.

For Madeleine Albright has been running a foreign-policy salon for years while her side waits for the Restoration. Her salons are more popular than ever now, since almost all foreign-policy advice that reaches Dukakis flows through her.

"Madeleine is a wonderful entertainer," says a Dukakis campaign insider. "She assembles the right people — the leading-lights-in-exile."

During the early years of the English Restoration, many restored nobles, who had been beggars not long before, tended to overdo: overdid their costumes, their manners; overdid the vices that they could now afford. Some guests at Albright's salon — and some aspirants for office generally — have fallen victim to the same syndrome.

They verbally preen in her living and dining rooms. They overdo their intellectual finery. They try to domi-

nate the conversation, and they never shut up.

"Do you know what I love about these evenings at Madeleine's?" asked one loud-mouth who did all the talking. "You always learn so much."

Very much in the Restoration spirit. Why just talk when you can talk too much? Why do when you can overdo?

But Michael Dukakis is not Charles II. Dukakis is a descendant not just of Greeks (about which much has been made), but of Anatolian Greeks who lived in Turkey (about which nothing has been made).

The Anatolian Greeks — who dwelled in an "enemy" land — never were "restored." The lucky ones came to America — as Dukakis's father did in 1912.

Here is legendary director Elia Kazan writing about his father, an Anatolian Greek emigre: "Father continued to behave in New York as he had among the Turks, guarding himself to be circumspect, always beyond criticism, always ready with a smile of compliance."

There is a famous picture of Michael Dukakis as a boy wearing a Turkish fez. Kazan equates wearing the fez with wearing a mask, which helps you to be inconspicuous, to blend in. A part of that mask is what Kazan calls the "the Anatolian smile," which cunningly hides a "truer feeling."

Of course, all masks tend to be cold and unemotional. Cautious. Disciplined. Dull.

In short, Michael Dukakis is not a classic Restoration figure. So he may disappoint the ambitions of those who expect him to "restore" them to power.

For example, there is a story making the rounds that may not help Joseph Nye, a Harvard foreign-policy expert. "Would you like to be national-security adviser?" a friend is said to have asked. "I was thinking of secretary of state," Joe Nye is said to have replied. Joke or not, such talk is not wearing the fez.

Albert Carnesale, another Harvard foreign-policy expert, has also done himself some harm with unguarded talk. Loose lips sometimes sink more than ships. After meeting with Dukakis, Carnesale spread the word that he had toughened up the candidate's defense posture. Taking credit isn't wearing the fez.

Dukakis is no expert on foreign policy or defense, not yet, but he doesn't like being told so. Last fall a group of Democratic defense thinkers, including James Woolsey and Walter Slocumbe, lectured the candidate on making our land-based missiles less vulnerable to enemy attack.

Dukakis disliked their tone and dismissed their message. He kept repeating, "We have enough nuclear weapons," and he seemed to have had enough of the advisers, too.

Perhaps Dukakis felt that he was "being Woolseyed," an expression originally coined to describe this arms expert's behavior on the dance floor, but which has come to have wider implications.

People close to Dukakis say the way to campaign for a job in a possible Dukakis administration is not to campaign. Which seems a little unfair, since the candidate is campaigning every day.

"He prefers a minimum of ego," says someone who knows the candidate well, "and a maximum of

competence." Be a passionate Greek at heart, but wear the fez and don't let on. And yet the temptation is almost irresistible to Restoration Democrats.

Now listen to Rep. Les Aspin, the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, talking about whether he would like to be secretary of defense.

"What would I do for an encore?" Aspin asks. "As secretary of defense, you usually wear out your welcome after five years. This isn't the British system, where you can go back into Parliament afterwards. I'd hate to be out of business completely."

This is wearing the fez.

What about Sen. Sam Nunn? "It would be a step down for Nunn," says Richard Holbrooke, who served in Carter's State Department. "He is going to be a legend by the end of the century. He will be the only inheritor of the Richard Russell legacy."

Why give up such a heroic future (maybe even a building named after you) to become a mere secretary of defense (its building already has a name)?

Still, many believe that someone from Capitol Hill should run the State Department. William Maynes, editor of Foreign Policy magazine, suggests Rep. Lee Hamilton, the respected co-chairman of the Iran-contra committee. (A critic says Hamilton has a hard time making up his mind, but a White House veteran points out that many secretaries of state also did.)

Aaron Latham, the author of "Urban Cowboy," writes frequently for The Washington Post's Outlook section.

— Werner Fornos —

## Bush's Silence

Throughout U.S. history, few presidential candidates have come close to matching Vice President George Bush's experience in foreign affairs. In addition to his current post, he has served as a member of Congress, director of the CIA, ambassador to the United Nations and chief of the U.S. liaison office in the People's Republic of China.

But he is only justified in predicating his candidacy on this experience if he can demonstrate what he has learned from serving in these high international offices. The American people still know very little of where he stands on some of the most critical international issues.

A significant opportunity exists for him to clear up at least some of the haze by clarifying once and for all his position on U.S. assistance to countries that seek help to reduce their high fertility rates.

Prior to 1980, there could be no doubt of Bush's unflinching support for population concerns as a vital consideration in U.S. foreign policy. In his foreword to a book entitled, "World Population Crisis: The U.S. Response," Bush wrote: "Success in the population field, under United Nations leadership may... determine whether we can resolve successfully the other great questions of peace, prosperity, and individual rights that face the world."

However, Bush has been silent on the issue of rapid population growth during the past seven years — a time when U.S. international family planning efforts have been under fire as never before. Moreover, the Reagan administration's so-called Mexico City policy places the United States in the untenable position of denying that population growth is even a factor in development.

The Population Institute queried all presidential candidates last March for their stand on international population concerns. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, now the apparent Democratic nominee, said that a reversal of the Mexico City policy would be both "substantively desirable and conducive to restoring our role as a global leader on environment and population issues." Bush has yet to respond.

Many Americans can accept that, during his tenure as vice president, Bush may have been constrained from speaking out on certain issues where his views did not reflect those of the president. But as a candidate for the presidency, Bush must emerge from the shadows and tell the electorate unequivocally where Ronald Reagan leaves off and George Bush begins.

Those of us concerned that world population is growing by 90 million-plus a year, exacerbating environmental degradation, resource depletion and urban deterioration, are unwilling to take a four-year gamble on which George Bush we would be sending to the White House.

As a former CIA director, Bush knows full well that with 3 billion people entering their reproductive years within the next generation, population assistance will be an integral element in ensuring global security and stability.

Werner Fornos is president of The Population Institute.

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## Pocket Chip Will Record Leaf Sales

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The computer revolution will make its way into tobacco warehouses later this summer.

Some tobacco farmers will carry computer chips in their pockets as they sell their crop in an effort to test a new method of storing and transmitting sales information, said Dallas Smith, director of the tobacco and peanut division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The "smart cards" contain computer chips that can receive and manipulate data and transfer the results to another computer. For example, if a farmer has a 10,000-pound tobacco quota and he sells 1,000 pounds, that amount is recorded in the chip and subtracted from the balance. The information is sent, via equipment at the warehouse, to his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

After being recorded electronically in county offices, the data is sent by computer to the ASCS office in Kansas City, which keeps national records.

The cards should reduce the errors that occur when information is recorded by hand. Also, they should cut paperwork and speed the flow of information to local and regional ASCS offices while preventing farmers from selling more than their quota, Smith said.

Tobacco farmers are issued marketing cards each year that permit them to sell their crop under the federal price-support system. Those who are participating in the project will be issued regular cards and "smart cards," Smith said.

Thirteen warehouses and between 2,500 and 3,000 farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia will be involved.

Farmers are being asked to carry the cards in their wallets, pockets or where they are used to carrying their regular marketing cards. Smith said officials want to check whether the computer chips will pop out and how the cards perform after being exposed to the dust, dirt and grime.

A similar program began last year in the peanut industry after a pilot project in 1986, Smith said. Pilot projects are held to "work the bugs out," he said.

ASCS employees and warehouse employees involved in the project will receive training before the marketing season begins in late July, Smith said.

The program could be in place throughout the tobacco industry by 1990, Smith said.

## Candidates Have Their Fun As Hot Air Balloon Rises

By MICHAEL HOBBS  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin and Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan couldn't resist a few wisecracks as North Carolina's new hot-air balloon was inflated behind the General Assembly Building.

"They say a balloon is full of hot air and you don't always know where it's going," Jordan told a crowd of about 500 gathered to celebrate the christening of "The Spirit of Kitty Hawk" at the State Government Mall Monday. "Some would say the same thing about some politicians."

And Martin said he knew many others would make similar comments.

"I'm issuing a pardon for the next three months for anyone who can't resist making remarks to that effect," Martin said.

Martin and Jordan then climbed into the gondola of the 70-foot tall balloon that was built to promote North Carolina. Pilot Chip Parks of Fayetteville then took the craft up about 12 feet as the balloon strained against its tethers in blustery winds.

Martin told the crowd before the balloon was inflated that the craft will travel to points around the globe as "an instrument of goodwill" to promote North Carolina.

"It will be used so that people throughout the world will think of North Carolina as a good place for industry and that North Carolina is the place to make your home," Martin said.

The \$35,000 balloon was constructed with money borrowed by the North Carolina Balloon Committee. The committee plans to raise \$100,000 to pay for the balloon and its operating costs before it is allowed to fly

untethered. Until then, the balloon will travel to sites across North Carolina, but it will remain tied to the ground.

Ann Smith, president of the committee, said she hopes the money will be raised by August 20 when "The Spirit of Kitty Hawk" is scheduled to fly in the Triangle Balloon Classic in Raleigh.

Ms. Smith, who christened the craft with a champagne bottle filled with confetti as it lifted from the ground, said the balloon will be taken around the state to festivals, rallies and sporting events this summer as part of the fund-raising drive.

The designer of the balloon, Charles Willard, said he worked on the design for three months. The balloon carries the state's name above a scene of the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, a cardinal, dogwood blossoms and a landscape.

"With this design it's pretty unmistakable," Willard said. "And as you walk around the balloon the design changes."

Fashion designer and North Carolina native Alexander Julian will design balloon T-shirts as well as uniforms for the crew, Ms. Smith said.

The Balloon Works of Statesville built the four-person craft, which contains about 2 million stitches and 1,300 yards of fabric.

Both Martin and Jordan said they had flown in a hot air balloon before Monday's ascent.

Before climbing out of the balloon's gondola, Parks had the two officials sign the balloon's logbook as they were photographed and taped by members of the news media.



STATE BALLOON — North Carolina launched its own hot air balloon Monday, dubbing it the "Spirit of Kitty Hawk." The 70-foot tall balloon will be used as a goodwill symbol to promote the state.

## Team Says Collider Opposition Expected

By F. ALAN BOYCE  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The head of a federal team evaluating North Carolina's proposed site for the superconducting super collider says there has been public opposition at every site, something he said was "not unexpected and not overwhelming."

"There will be people who are on that land who will be disadvantaged," said Wilmot Hess, associate director for high energy and nuclear physics for the federal Department of Energy. "And that's a bad thing. We don't like that."

Gov. Jim Martin Monday repeated his assurances that anyone displaced by the project would be fully compensated and vowed to minimize their number.

The federal task force kicked off its four-day review of the state's bid with a public announcement of the reasons much of the siting process will be done in private.

The SSC Site Task Force will meet behind closed doors with state officials to discuss everything from geology and utilities to the number of people who may be displaced by the physics project being pursued by seven states, said Brian Quirke, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy.

"These rules and procedures are designed in part to protect the rights of all seven proposers in a competitive process in which information about the evaluation of one site might in some manner aid or improve the position of another state," he said at a news conference.

The 25-person task force will inspect the proposed site in Granville, Person and Durham counties both by land and by helicopter, said Hess.

"There is nothing like getting out on land and first-hand visiting the site, looking it over, getting a feeling for it, kicking the tires, getting first-hand experience with the land," he said.

Hess said the visit would not produce any revelations regarding the final selection.

"It's a step in a process, not the end of a process," he said.

Still, state officials were quick to point out North Carolina's strengths.

Martin noted the state's excellent geology and rock structures, adding, "We also want to show them the attractiveness of our region."

"We're totally convinced that North Carolina's proposal is a solid one, one that deserves the kind of consideration that it's getting," said Rep. David Price, D-N.C. "We're also convinced of the worth of this project, what it will mean to this country and to our scientific endeavors in the decades ahead."

The collider would use powerful

magnets to project atomic particles around a 53-mile oval tunnel, smashing them head-on with energy 20 times what can be achieved with existing equipment. The resulting energy would be studied to probe the properties of matter.

The proposed project also carries a promise of up to \$270 million a year for the local economy, 3,000 new jobs and a generous measure of national and international scientific prestige.

But Robert Diebold, director of the SSC Division in the DOE, emphasized greater long-term benefits.

"Past and present accelerators have changed the way we live today," Diebold said, noting that technological breakthroughs in diagnostics and therapy help 100 million Americans a year. "It's

estimated that studies of the atom have led to one-third of our Gross National Product.

"Frontier science does demand frontier technology," he said. The SSC also could draw top scientists to the area, while failing to build one could mean the best U.S. physicists would go elsewhere.

The task force will recommend a preferred site in August, and Energy Secretary John Herrington is expected to select a final site in November. Other states in the running are Arizona, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Tennessee and Colorado.

After North Carolina, only Colorado remains to be visited. The task force then will develop an environmental impact assessment of all the sites before the final selection.

## Separate Spending Bills Considered

RALEIGH (AP) — The House and Senate have yet to agree on how to allocate \$163.5 million for capital spending and will consider separate measures this week, Rep. Billy Watkins says.

"There's no fight between the House and the Senate, but there are more differences of opinion on the capital budget than on the operations budget," Watkins, D-Granville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Monday.

The capital spending bill includes new construction, maintenance and money for legislators' pet projects. If the House committee approves the bill, Watkins said he would move that the House suspend the rules so that it can be considered for final approval today.

The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee will discuss it Wednesday, Watkins said.

Watkins said he did not believe the differences would hold up adjournment, which legislators now predict will be Friday or Saturday. "I predict we'll adjourn this week," he said.

But House Speaker Liston Ramsey said chances of adjourning by Saturday were "50-50." The only item that could delay adjournment is the budget, he said.

And Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said the Senate would not know until Wednesday whether adjournment was imminent.

"I do think by Wednesday you'll have a pretty good leaning" of the chances of adjournment, he said. "I hope that we're moving along."

## UNC To Get Chancellor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Paul Hardin officially becomes the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill chancellor Friday, replacing Christopher Fordham, who leaves after eight years as head of North Carolina's flagship university.

Some tall orders await Hardin, president of Drew University in New Jersey, for 13 years.

First, he must fill two top administrative positions — provost and vice chancellor for business and finance.

He expects to receive some names for the vice chancellor's position in a few weeks. Hardin must also prepare to lead a \$200 million fund-raising campaign keyed to the university's

bicentennial celebration, which starts next year.

And he must begin to address problems such as lagging faculty benefits and bureaucratic state budget rules that were cited in a recent consultant's study headed by educator James Fisher.

Hardin said he'll devote his first days to meeting university deans, trustees and other local officials, such as Chapel Hill's mayor.

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## Cloud Chases Plant's Crew

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Sixteen people were transported and one person admitted to Nash General Hospital after a vapor cloud drifted into the Ilco Unican Inc. plant Sunday night, officials said.

Rain apparently fell into a rusted 30-gallon container of sodium hydrosulfite, causing a chemical reaction that formed the cloud, according to Rocky Mount Fire Department assistant chief Bobby Clay.

An Ilco Unican spokesman said Monday that 16 employees were transported to the hospital. Fifteen of those were treated and released Sunday night and the other was released Monday morning, the spokesman said.

One section of the plant was closed Sunday night, he added, but the plant was back to full operation Monday.

The chemical drum had reportedly been delivered to Rocky Mount sometime late last week from a plant that closed in Pennsylvania, Clay said. The container was sitting beside the building when the rain touched off the chemicals inside, igniting the contents and producing a hydrochloric acid cloud, he added.

## Republicans File Bill To Let Parties Act On Primaries

RALEIGH (AP) — A move by Republicans to have political parties decide if they want to have runoff primaries is a "political ploy" by GOP legislators, Democrats say.

"Somebody's playing games. I play games, too," Rep. Mickey Michaux, D-Durham, said Monday.

Reps. Tripp Sizemore, R-Guilford, and Larry Justus, R-Henderson, introduced a resolution that would allow the political parties to decide the issue of runoff primaries.

In North Carolina, a candidate must get more than 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff. Democrats, at their convention earlier this month, changed their platform to endorse a resolution that would make the top vote-getter the winner in an election, and eliminate second primaries.

Sizemore asked the House to suspend the rules so that legislators could consider his resolution Monday. The resolution was tabled by a 66-41 vote.

"I'm sort of at a loss on this," said Michaux, who had supported the platform change. "What scares me about the whole thing is that this is a matter that needs to be looked at with a little more caution and a little more thoroughness. I know this is an enab-

ling legislation, and is not a bill, but with the time that we have left, I don't know we'll be able to do that. It's a very touchy situation."

But Sizemore said he believed the General Assembly had "plenty of time" to consider the resolution. "I think we have as much time to consider this bill as we do any other bill before us."

Rep. Bruce Ethridge, D-Beaufort, who moved that Sizemore's resolution be tabled, said legislators were "trying to get away from here, and that is very important. I think if this was important to Rep. Sizemore, he would have introduced this resolution before today. I think this is a political move."

At the end of the session, Michaux moved that the House suspend the rules to restore a ban passed last year on state investments with companies with operations in South Africa. The bill passed last year, then was inadvertently repealed.

Michaux's enabling resolution allowing the bill to be considered had cleared both the House and Senate earlier this session.

"Do we have time to consider this bill in this session?" Sizemore asked Michaux, who responded, "Yes."

"Is that not a complicated matter that would require some discussion?" Sizemore asked.

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## IN THE STATE



### Indian Suit

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — An Indian facing federal hostage-taking charges has criticized Robeson County's legislative delegation for a compromise that will allow Joe Freeman Britt to become Robeson County's next senior resident Superior Court judge.

"Simply, Joe Freeman Britt was not elected by the people and I shall not surrender to him," Eddie Hatcher said in an interview.

Hatcher, in jail since he and another Robeson County Indian were charged with taking the staff of The Robesonian newspaper hostage in February, said he had written Rep. Sidney Locks, D-Robeson, threatening court action to block the compromise.

Last week the Robeson County delegation to the General Assembly announced that it had reached an agreement in which Britt would become senior resident judge but another judge will be allowed to appoint the staff of a public defender's office to be established in the county.

Britt, the district attorney in Robeson, automatically won the May primary election to the newly created judgeship after his Democratic opponent, Indian activist Julian Pierce, was slain in an apparent domestic dispute at his home.

### Hay Listing

RALEIGH (AP) — A federal hay-listing procedure has been set up in North Carolina to help aid the country's drought-stricken farmers, state agriculture officials said.

According to N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, farmers will be able to list hay or get information by calling the federal hotline, 1-800-541-3375.

Local growers who have hay for sale can list it in the N.C. Department of Agriculture and USDA hay availability directory by calling or writing the NCDA Marketing Division.

Graham said farmers would be better served to list with the NCDA first.

"Most crops in eastern North Carolina are in good shape," Graham said Monday. "There's where most of our feed grains are grown. The Piedmont and the mountains are having the worst time of it."

### Train Death

RALEIGH (AP) — A Southern Railway freight train struck and killed a Raleigh man who was lying in the railroad tracks Sunday morning, police said.

Dalpie Kenneth Bland, 27, was struck by a four-engine, 95-car train, police said. The train was traveling at 42 mph.

"It appears that he was either sleeping or lying down or passed out in between the tracks when the train hit him," said Lt. R.C. Friese of the Raleigh Police Department.

Police said the train engineer had seen a man curled up on the track who appeared to be asleep but had been unable to stop in time.

### Highway Safety

RALEIGH (AP) — The N.C. Highway Patrol will join a nationwide effort to reduce accidents on interstate highways during the July 4 holiday period, Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Joseph Dean said Monday.

Designated "Operation C.A.R.E.," Combined Accident Reduction Effort, the program includes high visibility of troopers and strict enforcement of traffic laws.

Last year, 17 people died on North Carolina's roads and 1,315 were injured during the July 4 holiday period, the patrol said.

### Olympic Business

WILMINGTON (AP) — A Wilson company is cashing in on the Summer Olympics that will be held in Seoul, South Korea, beginning in September.

Hackney Brothers Body Co. has sold 15 refrigerated ice cream carts to Haagen Dazs Co. Inc. for use during the games.

Bob Hackney, president of Hackney Brothers, said the company began building refrigerated truck bodies several years ago and now serves 15 percent of the total U.S. market. Hackney Brothers also exports truck bodies throughout the world to customers in South America, Spain, the Far East, Hong Kong and Puerto Rico.

The company employs 225 people at its facility in Wilson.

### Jobless Benefits

RALEIGH (AP) — Claims for unemployment insurance benefits continued to decline in North Carolina last month when 1.2 percent of the 2.7 million eligible workers filed for jobless pay, officials said.

It was the lowest claims rate for

the month of May in 15 years and was the fourth straight month the rate has dipped this year.

The N.C. Employment Security Commission said it handled a weekly average of 32,755 unemployment claims. This was 2,640 fewer than in April.

### Toe Injury

DURHAM (AP) — A Durham man has charged with seriously injuring a woman with the pointed toes of his cowboy boots, officials said.

Tony Daniel May, 24, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon — his boots — inflicting serious injury. He also was charged with driving while impaired after registering a .16 on a Breathalyzer test, police said.

May was being held in the Durham County jail under \$35,000 bond.

May is accused of beating and kicking Betty Jo Gordon of Durham about 2 a.m. Saturday in May's driveway. Police say the two apparently had been out on a date.

### Lake Drowning

LAKE LURE, N.C. (AP) — A Caroleen man drowned in Lake Lure Sunday while attending a swimming party with family and friends, Lake Lure police said.

John Ricky Bridges, 28, jumped into Lake Lure's Tryon Bay about 5:45 p.m. Sunday "and didn't come back up," Lake Lure Police Chief Ray Marple said Monday.

Marple said Bridges was diving into the bay — near the southernmost part of the lake and just off U.S. 64-74 — with a swimming party of several people, including Bridges' wife and child. Onlookers called for help after Bridges dove into the water and failed to surface.

Marple said rescue personnel recovered Bridges' body at 7:06 p.m. Sunday.

### No Charges

RALEIGH (AP) — Wake County District Attorney C. Colon Willoughby has closed the case on the state's former industrial recruiter in Japan, saying he will not pursue allegations that Walter R. Johnson III falsified expense accounts.

Willoughby said Monday he would not seek criminal charges against Johnson, who resigned April 22 as senior international development specialist in Japan for the North Carolina Department of Commerce.

"In my opinion, prosecution would be very expensive for the state to undertake because of numerous persons from out of this country who would have been involved" in testimony, Willoughby said. "We have to use the few precious resources we have to prosecute where we think they will do the most good for the people of Wake County."

Johnson was suspended without pay Jan. 18, pending the outcome of an investigation into allegations that he had falsified expense accounts for airline, hotel and restaurant bills.

## Senator Undergoes Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms underwent minor surgery Monday and was expected to return to work within a few days, officials in his office say.

Helms, 66, "tolerated the procedure well" and was "doing fine" Monday afternoon, according to John Reed, a spokesman for Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. He said Helms had come out of surgery at 10:15 a.m., but he declined to give other details. Helms was listed in good condition.

Spokesman for the hospital and Helms declined to give details. But sources close to Helms said the surgery, which was scheduled a few weeks ago, was for a prostate condition that did not involve cancer.

Barbara Lukens, Helms' press assistant, said that the senator had not authorized his office to describe the procedure, other than to say that it was minor surgery.

"No malignancy was detected in the operation," Ms. Lukens said. "There's absolutely no cancer."

Helms has told associates that he will undergo unrelated surgery in mid-August, while the Republican National Convention is being held in New Orleans. Publicly he has said only that he will miss the convention for "personal reasons."

Helms is expected to be released in a day or two, Ms. Lukens said.

## Teachers' Morale Low

CHARLOTTE (AP) — While South Carolina teacher morale ranked best in the nation, a new Carnegie Foundation survey has found that North Carolina teachers lag far behind — 41st out of the 50 states.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching surveyed 13,500 public school teachers to find out how teachers judge five years of efforts to improve schools nationwide.

Though reforms for improving student performance generally got passing marks, those aimed at the teaching profession got low marks, the survey found.

The Carnegie survey, "Report Card on School Reform: The Teachers Speak," shows that 87 percent of North Carolina teachers and 95 percent of South Carolina teachers gave the reform movement a grade of C or better. Nationally, 81 percent gave it a C or better.

But in North Carolina, 62 percent of teachers surveyed said morale was worse today than in 1983.

Dudley Flood, North Carolina associate state superintendent for public affairs, told The Charlotte Observer he wasn't surprised.

"All the things that North Carolina has launched are long-range," he said, referring to the state's Basic Education Program and the career ladder program. "It will be difficult for the classroom teacher to see the result for several years."

But Karen Garr, president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said many of the reforms affecting teachers had been "cosmetic."

"If you look below the surface you see teachers who are demoralized and uninvolved in the changes in their state," she said.

# Court Considers Potential Landmark Voter Challenge

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A federal appeals court is deciding a case that could change the way many North Carolinians vote for their local officials — and increase the number of blacks elected.

Lawyers who argued the case in a Wilmington courtroom last week say it could become a landmark in voting rights nearly as significant as a 1984 decision that multiplied the number of North Carolina's single-member legislative districts — and the number of black lawmakers.

In one North Carolina county, the case already has led to "limited voting," a system that restricts the number of votes one person can cast in a multiseat race. Lawyers said the court's decision could extend that system to other counties, including Mecklenburg.

A ruling may determine how far courts cango in guaranteeing blacks an "equal opportunity" to be elected and whether minorities should be guaranteed representation proportional to population.

"The effect ... is that any election system that's in place for any local board that doesn't result in proportional representation is in danger," says Michael Crowell, a Raleigh lawyer who argued the case.

Leslie Winner, a Charlotte lawyer who argued for the other side, agrees the case could be a milestone — but not for the same reason.

"The reason I think this case is important," she says, "is not because it raises the specter of quotas ... but because there are a lot of places out there where black people have been completely shut out of the election system, but nobody could figure out a remedy, given the demographics."

Until recently, the sole solution to that problem in North Carolina had been single-member districts.

In 1984, Ms. Winner won a major voting rights case when a federal court ruled many of the state's

multimember legislative districts discriminated against blacks. It ordered the legislature to redraw many into single-member districts.

As a result, the number of blacks in the 120-member legislature rose from 12 to 15.

But in Granville County, a federal judge ruled this year that single-member districts aren't the answer.

Granville's board of county commissioners has been composed of five members elected at large. Though blacks make up almost half the county's population, all five were white.

After some blacks filed suit last year, county officials agreed to change the voting system. They endorsed a plan calling for single-member districts that would guarantee blacks at least one seat, and perhaps two, on an expanded seven-seat board. The plan won the blessing of the U.S. Justice Department.

But Ms. Winner, representing the plaintiffs, says it didn't go far enough. At the most, she argued, it would allow blacks to make up only 28 percent of the county board — though they make up 44 percent of the population. A district court judge agreed.

At Ms. Winner's urging, Judge James Fox ordered a system of limited voting, similar to those in effect in some other states. Now all seven members are elected at-large but voters can cast only two votes. In theory the system dilutes the vote of the white majority while enhancing that of the black minority.

It was used for the first time in the May 3 primary when five of seven seats were at stake. From a field of 12 candidates — eight whites and four blacks — blacks finished first, second and fourth.

"The importance of the Granville County case is that the only thing that was wrong with the county's single-member district plan was that it was not likely to result in proportional representation," says Crowell, who represents Granville County.

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# Gorbachev Calls For Major Political, Farm Changes

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev called today for sweeping change in the Soviet Union, including creation of a full-time legislature with real power and election of a president with duties akin to those of some Western heads of state.

He also proposed that farmers be made masters of the land in a program that would allow them to lease the soil they till to quickly increase production and end chronic food shortages.

It was not immediately clear how the legislative proposals would affect the post of Communist Party general secretary, the job that makes Gorbachev the most powerful man in the country.

Gorbachev spoke of an elected president of the Supreme Soviet who would appoint the head of government and oversee foreign and defense policy.

Addressing the party's first general conference in nearly a half-century, Gorbachev also:

- Called for guaranteeing peoples' right to privacy ostensibly granted by the 1977 Constitution.
- Served notice the party would not brook organized challenges to its authority.
- Said overhauling the state-run pricing system is "absolutely necessary" to encourage swift saturation of

the market with high-quality foodstuffs. Many Soviets already worry that price reform will mean drastically increased food prices.

In a 3½-hour televised speech opening the conference, Gorbachev told the 5,000 delegates that farm policy had to be changed.

Stopping short of a call for dismantling the Soviet Union's system of collective farms, the reform-minded Gorbachev urged "the extensive, countrywide introduction" of a program to permit families to lease farmland from their collective and state farms and till the soil themselves, rather than as part of salaried farm brigades.

Gorbachev also told the 5,000 delegates that reform of state-set wholesale and retail prices "is absolutely necessary," despite widespread concern that the cost of food and consumer goods will increase drastically.

In a speech occasionally interrupted by brief applause, Gorbachev told the delegates gathered in the Kremlin's glass and marble Palace of Congresses that his policy of "glasnost," or greater openness, does not mean he will tolerate formation of new political parties that challenge the rule of the Communist Party.

Nor, he said, should glasnost be abused by those trying to redraw political boundaries, an obvious reference to

Soviet Armenia's efforts to annex a region belonging to the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

Rejecting recent calls for more autonomy from delegates representing the Baltic republics, Gorbachev said, "Any obsession with national isolation can only lead to economic and cultural impoverishment."

Gorbachev called for an overhaul of the nation's legislative system to give the Supreme Soviet and the legislatures of the 15 Soviet republics real power. Now, they generally act as bodies approving decisions of the Communist Party.

The Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, would become a full-time standing body with fewer than a third of its present 1,500 deputies, and members would be elected — as early as next spring — by a new Congress of Deputies.

The congress would be a new policy-making body similar to the existing Supreme Soviet but expanded to include representatives of various workers' and special interest groups.

Gorbachev's address, broadcast live by Soviet television and radio, is expected to be the basis for discussion by the party delegates, who will meet behind closed doors to consider various resolutions setting party policy.

Delegates have cautioned against expecting great pol-

icy changes or shifts in the top party elite at the conference, the party's first since 1941. But they've said the forum would seek to redefine the role in society of the 20 million-member ruling party.

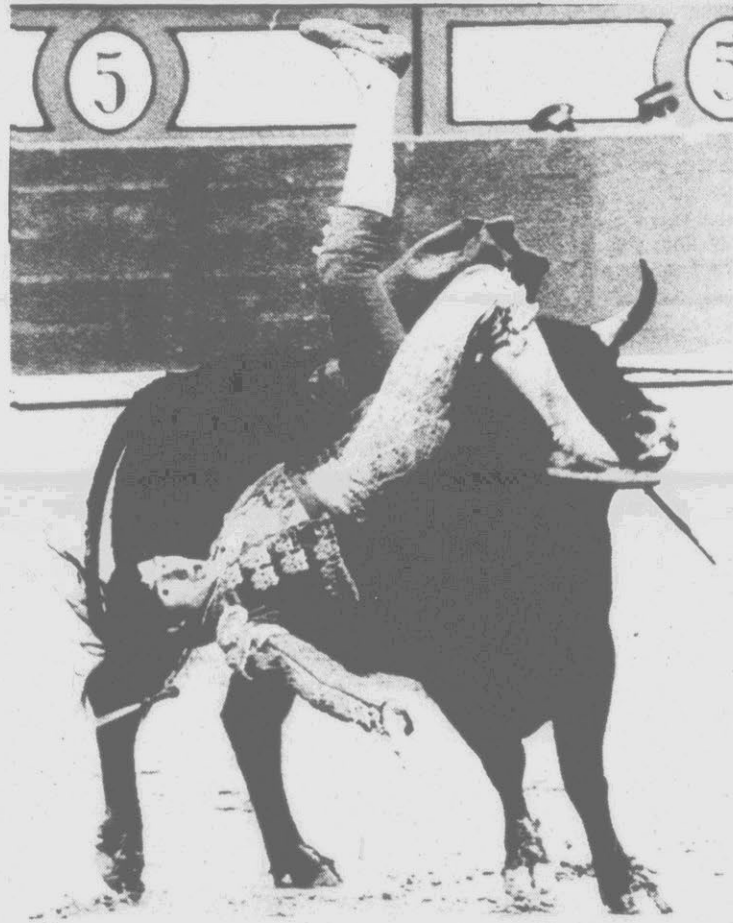
Gorbachev also told delegates that price reform, interpreted as meaning substantial price increases, "is absolutely necessary" despite widespread concern prices for food and other goods will increase drastically.

The Soviet leader endorsed experiments that let families farm their own land to increase production.

"We must overcome the estrangement between the farmer and the soil," said Gorbachev, himself the son of a Russian peasant and a former director of Soviet agricultural policy.

On the economy, he defended price increases for consumer goods as necessary to reduce heavy government subsidies. He said fairer pricing is needed to improve the quality of products and achieve "the swiftest possible saturation of the market with food products."

Soviet analysts have said a dramatic improvement in farm production, which has resisted traditional Communist management techniques, offers the best chance for quick and noticeable improvement in the standard of living. Gorbachev has made living standards a key measure of his modernization program.



HEAD OVER HEELS — Bullfighter Jose Luis Ramos goes head over heels after the bull caught him by the tip of the horn during a bullfight in Madrid. Ramos's dignity was upset, but he escaped physical injury. (AP Laserphoto)

## Defector Who Talked Found Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defector from Nicaragua who alleged that the leftist Sandinistas murdered 2,000 political opponents and trafficked in drugs has died under mysterious circumstances, State Department officials said.

Jose Alvaro Baldizon, a 29-year-old former Interior Ministry investigator, was found dead Sunday by relatives at his home in suburban Bell, his sister Rosanna said Monday.

"All we know is that he died during the night. I cannot comment on the cause of his death," Miss Baldizon said. "We have no proof of anything."

State Department officials in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity said Baldizon became ill after eating at a Nicaraguan restaurant he frequented. They said his death had the "appearance of poisoning," and occurred under "mysterious circumstances."

Nicaragua's government press reported Baldizon's death and blamed the CIA, State Department officials said.

In 1986, Baldizon testified before Congress in an attempt to convince lawmakers that additional funding was needed for the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

He claimed among other things that the Sandinistas murdered 2,000 political opponents through a systematic policy of "special measures," or assassinations ordered, by Interior Minister Tomas Borge or his chief deputy.

Baldizon crossed the border from Nicaragua to Honduras in July 1985 and began making allegations of Sandinista atrocities and drug trafficking.

## Virginia Farmer Plans Hay Drive

By BART ZIEGLER  
Associated Press Writer

A Virginia man who organized a haylift from Ohio to his drought-stricken state two years ago plans to reciprocate, while Fourth of July fireworks displays in Wisconsin were jeopardized by the worst U.S. dry spell in 50 years.

Parts of the parched South and southern Plains received rain during the past few days, but except in Texas, it was not enough to aid thirsty crops. Today's forecast called for more showers and thunderstorms from the southern High Plains into Texas.

Eugene Morris of Charlotte County, Va., said Monday he had contacted farmers in the southern Virginia county in an effort to help Ohio farmers who lack hay to feed their animals due to the drought.

"We've got some hay lined up and we plan on doing what we can to help the situation (in Ohio)," said Morris, who works for the soil conservation service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Morris said the current drought was not as severe in southern Virginia, and many growers had surplus hay. Alice Walters, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Agriculture, said about 6,000 bales had been lined up.

Four tractor-trailers and their drivers, donated by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., will leave Akron on Wednesday to pick up the hay, Ms. Walters said.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said Monday he would ban private fireworks displays, open fires and even sparklers because of tinder-dry conditions that have led to fires over thousands of acres.

Under the ban, which Thompson planned to sign today, local governments and the state may make exceptions where conditions allow. Also exempted will be community fireworks displays, but only where adequate fire prevention measures are taken.

Some officials in Iowa also planned to restrict fireworks.

"It wouldn't be a popular move. A lot of people say let's take a chance, but I don't know who would take the responsibility if anything happened," said Dennis Ballou, fire chief of Exira, Iowa.

Texas' South Plains and Panhandle received 1-2 inches of rain over the weekend and Monday, providing relief just when the ground was beginning to dry out, said county agents.

"It's a shame that somebody else has to suffer before someone else makes a crop," said Bob Benson, Hale County's extension agent. "A few years ago we were in a drought and the Midwest was laughing off with good prices. But that's just the cold, hard facts of farming."

In Alabama, weekend thunderstorms gave parched crops a temporary boost, but officials said steady rain was needed.

## Skyscrapers Sway In Latest Quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney Anthony Smith was delivering closing arguments in court when a strong earthquake shook a 160-mile stretch of coastal Northern California, swaying skyscrapers, shattering glass and dumping store shelves.

"As you can see, my argument is reaching the powers that be," Smith deadpanned Monday, according to his associate, Reid Dworkin, who said spectators ran out of the courtroom and the judge briefly recessed the trial.

The tremor, the second to rock the state in two days, registered about 5.7 on the Richter scale, according to

University of California seismologists.

No injuries or serious damage was reported.

Pat Jorgenson, a spokeswoman with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, said the epicenter of the 11:43 a.m. quake was 16 miles south of San Jose, near Loma Prieta Mountain on the San Andreas Fault.

The quake was one of the strongest in the San Francisco Bay area on the San Andreas Fault since the "Great Earthquake" of 1906, said Robert Uhrhammer at the University of California Seismographic Stations at Berkeley.

## Talking it Out



Jim Simpkins  
Manager and Funeral Director

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(2) Q. My family owns a burial plot in a cemetery that is owned by a Funeral Home. Does a member of my family, who is entitled to be buried in that plot, have to use the services of the Funeral Home that owns the cemetery?

A. No indeed. A cemetery lot is a private piece of property. The owner of the lot may elect to have the services of any Funeral Home he cares to choose.

We invite our readers to write us, or phone, for information about funeral services.

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## New Insider Trading Case Jolts Wall Street Brokers

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest insider trading case since the Ivan Boesky scandal has jolted Wall Street and implicated a trainee at a big brokerage and a Hong Kong businessman who allegedly reaped \$19 million in illicit profits.

A Securities and Exchange Commission civil complaint filed Monday accused Stephen Wang Jr., a junior analyst in a training program at Morgan Stanley & Co., of giving secrets about impending corporate takeovers to Fred C. Lee, a client with homes in Hong Kong and McLean, Va., a swank Washington suburb.

"From at least July 1987 through at

least April 1988, Lee placed long-distance telephone calls from McLean, Va., Hong Kong and elsewhere to Wang at his home and office in New York," read the SEC complaint filed in federal court here. "During these telephone calls, Wang improperly disclosed to Lee the material, non-public information."

Lee paid Wang at least \$200,000 for the information, authorities said.

Thomas C. Newkirk, the SEC's chief litigation counsel, said an investigation was continuing and he did not rule out the possibility that others were involved.

SEC sources speaking on condition of anonymity, also said they expected federal prosecutors to seek

criminal indictments against Wang and Lee, the same pattern that emerged in the Boesky case more than two years ago.

The SEC said Lee made \$19 million by trading on the tips and shared at least \$200,000 of the money with Wang. It demanded the pair return the money plus pay triple that amount in penalties, for a total of \$76 million.

The amount is second only to the record \$100 million in profit and fines paid in November 1986 by Boesky, who was at the center of a massive scandal in which Wall Streeters illegally used confidential corporate information to profit in stock transactions.

## Fed May Raise Discount Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve will boost a key interest rate within the next month and then hope that credit-tightening move will be enough to keep inflation in check until the November election, many analysts believe.

These economists said they expect the Fed to increase its discount rate, the interest the central bank charges on loans to member banks, from 6 percent to 6.5 percent.

The Fed has already executed a series of three tightening moves beginning in late March, but it has held back from increasing its discount rate, which is the most dramatic move the central bank can make to demonstrate its intention to push interest rates higher.

The last change in the discount rate occurred last September, when it was increased from 5.5 percent to 6 percent. That hike has been blamed

in part for precipitating the October collapse of stock prices.

The central bank's policy-making committee, the Federal Open Market Committee, meets Wednesday and Thursday behind closed doors to discuss the conduct of monetary policy. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan will report on the panel's deliberations in an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee on July 13.

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Lifestyle

# Wedding Vows Said Sunday

## Some Readers Enjoy Company

Sandra Darlene Whitaker and Donald Allen Harvey were united in marriage Sunday at 5 p.m. in St. James United Methodist Church. The Revs. Caswell Shaw and Samuel Loy conducted the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Whitaker of Robersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shields Harvey Jr. of Harrisonburg, Va.

Elaine Crawford of Robersonville was honor attendant. Sue Wampler of Fayetteville and Jean Sartain of Durham, sisters of the bridegroom, Kathy Whitaker, Donna Grimes and Joan Whitaker, sisters of the bride, all of Robersonville, and Karen Minton of Gastonia were bridesmaids.

Leigh Wampler of Fayetteville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Wampler of Fayetteville and Spencer Sartain III of Durham, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, Bob Grimes of Robersonville, brother-in-law of the bride, Dr. Steve Pearman of Virginia Beach, Va., Barry Trent of Roanoke, Va., and Steve Player of Raleigh were ushers.

Frances Cain was organist and Spencer Sartain was vocalist.



MRS. HARVEY

The bride wore a white formal-length gown with a chapel train of organza and alencon lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a Victorian neckline with an illusion yoke outlined with a chantilly lace ruffle and bishop sleeves. Alencon lace motifs etched with seed pearls applied the bodice and the sleeves. Garlands of alencon lace extended from the waist to the hemline. The train was adorned with garlands of alencon lace edged with a chantilly lace ruffle extending from the back waist. The hemline was bordered with a chantilly lace ruffle. She wore a white bridal hat accented with lace motifs with a fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gerbera daisies, freesia, stephanotis, apricot roses and baby's breath tied with apricot ribbons and streamers.

The honor attendant wore an apricot tea-length dress of point de spirit and crochet lace over satin. The fitted bodice featured a beau lace scalloped neckline, short lace sleeves and natural waist. A satin cummerbund encircled the waist with a bow. The dress was bordered with a scalloped lace hem. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed apricot gerbera daisies, blue irises, white freesia, white fuji mums and apricot roses mixed with baby's breath tied with apricot ribbons and streamers. Bridesmaids were dressed identical.

The flower girl wore a white lace over apricot tea-length gown of chantilly lace and organza. The bodice featured a jewel neckline accented with a standing ruffle and natural waistline. She carried a white wicker basket with apricot and white flowers.

A reception was held in the St. James United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a teacher at Williamston Primary School. The bridegroom attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He is employed by the Wooten Co. in Greenville.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to Lake George, N.Y.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Hilton Inn followed by an after-rehearsal party.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included a bridesmaids luncheon, several cookouts, luncheon and several showers.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to old-fashioned hospitality? Nowadays people are writing to you asking how to discourage drop-in company.

Abby, not all folks feel imposed upon if friends drop in. I am one of them. I love company! Please don't tell me I'm the only person in the world who feels this way. — **LOVES COMPANY IN BEND, ORE.**

DEAR LOVES COMPANY: You're not. Read this from my book "The Best of Dear Abby":

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from a 28-year-old mother of four who tacked a poster on her door with "rules" to keep visitors away.

Well, I'm a 38-year-old mother of six, and I'm amazed that anyone would want that much privacy. We're newcomers who live in the country, and I'm stuck out here with six kids, two dogs and three cats. I'm so hungry for company, I'm ready to go out on the road and flag down some strangers.

Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read:

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

—You may smoke inside, outside, on the roof or anywhere you wish. Just don't burn the house down.

—If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one of the kids. They'll fix you a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich.

—If you're here around at mealtime, grab a chair and join us.

—If you want to stay overnight, bring a sleeping bag, and we'll move some clutter from the corner to make room for you.

—Bring your kids. We have so many, a few more won't make any difference.

—We can't lend you any money, but go ahead and ask anyway. It will make us feel good to know we appear that prosperous.

—Tell us your troubles and we'll

tell you ours. One of our kids can play the violin for background music, and we can all cry together.

—If you can stand us, we can stand you, so drop in anytime and stay as long as you like. We're people who like people. — **MIDGE IN WATSONVILLE, CALIF.**

DEAR ABBY: All those letters in your column lately about people who resent being told by total strangers to smile rang a bell with me.

I, too, have been told to smile when I was quite content with my natural expression. In addition to being ordered to smile on command, I have been criticized for not talking enough to please certain people.

I am quite capable of talking when I have something of importance to say, so I hope you print this, Abby, for those clods who say, "My, but you're quiet!" — **ONE OF THE QUIET ONES**

DEAR ONE: Quiet people are frequently shy, so drawing attention to them because they are "quiet" only

amplifies their embarrassment. One wouldn't presume to ask a non-stop talker why he talks so much, so why ask a quiet person why he's so quiet?

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that item in your column about the nurses who made ribald comments about one of the male patients who had a prosthesis (penile implant).

I have had a prosthesis for seven years, and one thing the nurses may not know is that it really works. Sign me ... **LAUGHING ALL THE WAY TO THE BEDROOM**

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

## Private Ceremony Performed Saturday



MRS. MEDLIN

APEX — Anita Levette Leggett and Ernest Wayne Medlin were united in marriage Saturday at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in a private ceremony. The Rev. J.E. Perkins presided at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Berenice Coward of Greenville and the late Arthur Lee Leggett. The bridegroom is the son of Vivian Gaine of Apex and James Medlin of Raleigh.

Given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Coward and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Robert Lee, the bride wore a formal length gown with a cathedral train of traditional white organza with re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured peau de soie, re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls designed with a bateau neckline and long, lace and pearl sleeves. Her veil fell from a bridal hat of re-embroidered lace and pearls accented with a pointed tip. She carried a bouquet of white and

mauve roses, miniature daisies, tied with white and mauve streamers.

Kemberly Denice Lee and Roberta Denice Coward, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor and wore formal mauve gowns and carried long-stemmed carnations with baby's breath tied with mauve and white ribbons.

Ronald Grimsley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Comfort Inn and was given by parents of the bride and hosted by Shirley Clark and Darlene Jeffries, aunt of the bride. Pamela Grimsley, sister of the bridegroom, served cake and Felicia Cannon, sister of the bride, poured punch.

A shower was given for the couple before the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and attended N.C. State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Apex

Senior High School and attended Wake and Nash Community Colleges.

The couple will live in Cary.

## Miss Robbins Receives Honor

Angela L. Robbins of Greenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Robbins Jr., has been named to the Outstanding College Students of America.

She is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and a founding sister and secretary of Gamma Delta Ki sorority. She is a member of the UNC-W Ambassadors, a service organization which gives guided tours of the campus, participates in fund drives and host parties attended by university trustees, alumni and donors.

## Hearing Aid Loan Bank Is Started

A newly formed hearing aid loan bank plans to make the assistive devices available to needy Pitt County residents.

The loan bank is a cooperative effort of the Quota Club of Pitt County, Pitt County Memorial Hospital's Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology and Department of Family Services, East Carolina University Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology, Smith's Hearing Aid Service and Pitt Ear, Nose and Throat, Inc.

Rhonda Joyner, audiologist at Pitt Memorial and loan bank coordinator, says many local residents need hearing aids but cannot afford them. Aids

usually cost from \$500 to \$700 each and are not covered by most insurance companies. The hearing aid loan bank will allow people to borrow used but adequately functioning hearing aids.

Ms. Joyner says the bank needs donated hearing aids whether or not they are functioning. Donations are tax-deductible. For information about donations or eligibility requirements call Ms. Joyner at 551-4448 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Meeting Place

**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar.  
8 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club.  
8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.  
8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.  
8 p.m. — Surrender to Win Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.  
10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.  
Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.  
4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskin Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.  
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.  
7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

NAME OMITTED

In the Gardner-Harris wedding-up printed in Sunday's issue of The Daily Reflector, the name of the ring bearer, Ryan Mumford of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was omitted.

## Births

**Dixon**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Talley Dixon, Stokes, a daughter, Cara Leanne, on June 14, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

**Smeraski**  
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Philip John Smeraski, 103 S. Baywood Lane, a daughter, Savella Carlee, on June 15, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

**Nicholson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mack-eral Nicholson, Stokes, a daughter, Whitney Paige, on June 15, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

**Hylant**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hylant, Greenville, a daughter, Kathleen Rebecca, on June 17, 1988, in Craven Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Hylant is the former Rebecca Ann Barfield of Wilson.

## Don't Graduate And Drive

There are two inventors I have always wanted to meet. The first is the one who designed mortarboards — those little hats that graduates balance on their heads at commencements. The second is the man or woman who engineered seat belts.

There is nothing wrong with either of these creations. It is just that neither has anything to do with the human anatomy. Mortarboards are seasonal. You can survive them by implanting bobby pins into your skull and spearing them into the cap in 17 places. With luck you'll wear a mortarboard two or three times in your entire life. But seat belts, that's another story. Something has to be done about them before they really hurt someone.

First, I wear them, so don't write me letters or send me clippings on the lives that have been saved by seat belts. I know all of that and I respect it. What I am saying is that they are engineered by the same people who made pantyhose with pouches for feet.

In many cars, seat belts are inaccessible when the door is shut. To find them, you must open the door and hang your head outside to feel around for it. I have a car that never shuts up. A little voice nags me when my lights are on, the door is open and the brake is set. Wouldn't you think one of those voices would open its mouth and tell me where the seat belt is?

At Wits End

Erma Bombeck

The most effective belts are designed to cross your chest and hook into a stationary buckle. On the drawing board it must have looked terrific. And when they hired Arnold Schwarzenegger to be fitted for the prototype, there must have been champagne for everyone. But what happens when "normal" people climb into a seat and fasten their belts? I'll tell you. The strap constricts their windpipe as well as all major pressure points to their knees. They don't know pain until they lean forward to insert their keys in the ignition.

I ran into the newest challenge to invade the seat-belt industry a few weeks ago when I rented a car in

Ohio. As I opened the door, I saw a long strap extending across the door. To enter the car, you had to duck down and crawl in under the strap. Now I sensed the strap was going to do something, but I didn't know what. Cautiously, I leaned forward and put the key in the motor. At that moment, the seat belt sprang into action and zipped along the track across my chin, pinning me to the seat and sucking the breath out of my body. It was a maneuver that would have impressed Rambo.

The belt wasn't finished with me yet. When I reached my destination, I stopped the car and turned off the engine. Cautiously I slid out of the seat belt and covered in a heap down near the brake pedal. As I slipped the key out, the entire process happened in reverse, with straps flying around uncontrollably through the air.

Wouldn't an inflatable bra make more sense?

## Come See Fine Cabinetry

by

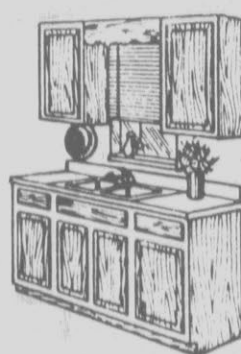
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# BALDWIN'S

The Plaza Greenville

## WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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# Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press  
HOGS: Market steady to 75 centers lower at North Carolina buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville 44.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 44.00; Wilson 44.75. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 28.00; Wallace 29.00; Spivey's Corner 28.00; Rowland 29.00.

N.C. BROILER-FRYERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 59.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. The market is steady to firm, occasional very firm and the live supply is moderate, occasional light for a mostly good to very good demand. Average weights light to desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina on Tuesday was 2,129,000, compared to 2,075,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply heavy for moderate demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 3 1/2 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 19.39 cents higher at mostly 3.48-3.59 in the East and mostly 3.67-3.90 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 30 cents higher at mostly 9.92-10.12 in the East and mostly 9.89-10.10 in the Piedmont. New crop wheat (June-July) 3.56-3.66; new crop corn 3.32-3.58; new crop soybeans 9.50-10.07. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 93 1/2 to 98 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped .17 to 2,108.29 in the first half hour.

Losers held a narrow lead over gainers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 419 up, 463 down and 516 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 19.39 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street. As the day began, traders were faced with news of an increase in British interest rates and an overnight decline in the dollar.

Rates rose slightly in the U.S. credit markets. The dollar, however, showed signs of steadying in foreign exchange.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines rose 3/8 to 125 3/8; General Electric 1/8 to 42 3/4, and Exxon 1/4 to 45.

L.A. Gear gained 1 1/4 to 32 1/2 in the over-the-counter market. The footwear producer reported sharply higher quarterly earnings.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .13 to 152.35. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 306.70.

## Rock Slide

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A southern Haywood County highway probably will not be opened until next week as state road crews continue to clear 100 tons of granite from a weekend rock slide.

Crews also plan to follow Saturday's rock slide with an intentional one to prevent future falls on the narrow mountain road.

Saturday's slide blocked both lanes of N.C. 215 between Canton and the Blue Ridge Parkway, but injured no one. It was the second time in a year boulders as large as 20 feet high had split from the overhanging mountains.

## Correction

The District Court report last week incorrectly stated that Cheryl Page Purser of 1804 Pheasant Run, Greenville, was given a suspended sentence for displaying fictitious automobile license tags.

Mrs. Purser was in court June 2 because of an expired registration, and the charges were voluntarily dismissed by the district attorney.

# Alabama President To Leave His Post

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — University of Alabama President Joab Thomas announced today he is resigning to return to the classroom as a botany professor after a one-year sabbatical at North Carolina State University.

"I am looking forward to becoming reacquainted with the field of botany by immersing myself in research and study for a year before returning to the classroom," Thomas said.

"Botany is my chosen field and I've simply been away from it too long. The time is right, now, for me to change that," he said.

Thomas, 55, has been president of

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 34.50 to 2,108.46.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	48 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/8
Abbott Labs	45 1/4	45	45 1/4
AlstairChal	52 1/2	52 1/8	52 1/8
Alcoa	47 3/4	47 1/8	47 1/4
AmBrands	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
AmCyan	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4
AmGen	56 1/2	55 3/4	56 1/2
AmIntGrp	77 1/2	77 1/8	77 1/8
AmStand	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
AmerT&T	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
Amoco	71 1/2	71 1/8	71 1/8
BellAtlan	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4
Beth Steel	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Boeing	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
BoiseCascde	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
Borden	50 3/8	50	50 3/8
OSX Corp	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
CalPac	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/2
Champ Int	36	35 3/4	36
Chevron	47 1/4	46 1/2	47 1/4
Chrysler	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
CocaCola	37 1/2	37 1/8	37 1/2
Colg Palm	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 3/4
ConEd	27 1/2	27 1/8	27 1/2
ConAgri	28 1/2	28 1/8	28 1/2
DellDairi	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
DowChem	87 1/2	87	87 1/2
duPont	90	89 1/2	89 1/2
DukePow	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2
EstKodak	44 1/2	44 1/8	44 1/2
EatonCo	81 1/2	81	81 1/2
Exxon	45 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
FPL Corp	30 1/2	30 1/8	30 1/2
FstWachov	38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/2
FlaProgress	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
FordMotr	51 1/2	51 1/8	51 1/2
Fugate	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
GTE Corp	38	37 3/4	37 3/4
GenCorp	19 1/2	19 1/8	19 1/2
GenDynam	53 1/2	53 1/8	53 1/2
GenElec	42 1/2	42 1/8	42 1/2
GenMills	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2
GenMotors	78 1/2	78 1/8	78 1/2
GenMoir E	38 1/4	37 1/2	38 1/4
GenPart	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/2
GenPacif	41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/4
Goodrich	53 1/2	53 1/8	53 1/2
Goodyear	63 1/2	63 1/8	63 1/2
GreeneCo	26 1/2	26 1/8	26 1/2
GTNorNek	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2
Greyhound	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/2
HerculesInc	47 1/4	47	47 1/4
Hess	70 1/2	69 3/4	70 1/2
HCA	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
ITT Corp	50 1/2	50 1/8	50 1/2
IngRand	41 1/2	41 1/8	41 1/2
Int'lPaper	47 1/2	47 1/8	47 1/2
JamesRiv	26	25 3/4	26
K Mart	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/2
KaiserStl	17 1/2	17 1/8	17 1/2
KanetSvcs	21 1/2	21 1/8	21 1/2
Kroger	36 1/2	35 3/4	36 1/2
Lockheed	44 1/2	44 1/8	44 1/2
Loews	66 1/2	65 3/4	66 1/2
McDermint	19 1/2	19 1/8	19 1/2
McKesson	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4
MeatCo	36 1/2	35 3/4	36 1/2
Merck	39 1/2	39 1/8	39 1/2
MinnMng	65	64 1/2	65
Mobil	44	43 3/4	44
Monsanto	86 1/2	86	86 1/2
NCR Inc	23 1/2	23 1/8	23 1/2
Nacco	30 1/2	30 1/8	30 1/2
Navistar	6 1/2	6 1/8	6 1/2
NorfolkSou	28 1/2	28 1/8	28 1/2
Nvex	67 1/2	67 1/8	67 1/2
OlinCo	51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/2
PacTelesis	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/2
PennneyJC	50 1/2	50 1/8	50 1/2
Pfizer	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/2
Phelps Dod	43	42 3/4	43
PhilpMor	84 1/2	83 3/4	84 1/2
PhilpPet	16 1/2	16 1/8	16 1/2
Quantum	30 1/2	30 1/8	30 1/2
Primerica	27	26 3/4	27
ProctGamb	76 1/2	75 3/4	76 1/2
QuakerDat	44	43 3/4	44
Quintan	98	97 1/2	98
RJR Nab	47 1/2	47 1/8	47 1/2
RalstonPur	75 1/2	74 3/4	75 1/2
Rockwell	20 1/2	20 1/8	20 1/2
SFX Corp	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/2
ScottPapr	39 1/2	39 1/8	39 1/2
SearsRoeb	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/2
Shaklee	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/2
Skiline Cp	14 1/4	14	14 1/4
Sony Corp	38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/2
SouthernCo	23	22 3/4	23
SwstBell	39 1/2	38 3/4	39 1/2
StevensJP	68 1/2	68 1/8	68 1/2
TRW Inc	48	47 3/4	48
Texaco	48	47 3/4	48
TexEastn	26	25 3/4	26
Textron	23 1/2	23 1/8	23 1/2
USX Corp	31 1/2	31 1/8	31 1/2
UnCamp	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/2
UnCarbide	23	22 3/4	23
US West	56 1/2	55 3/4	56 1/2
Unocal	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
WalMart	29	28 1/2	29
WestPep	39 1/2	39 1/8	39 1/2
WestIGH	55 1/2	54 3/4	55 1/2
Weyerhr	27 1/2	26 3/4	27 1/2
WinnDix	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Woolworth	53 1/2	52 3/4	53 1/2
Wrigley	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/2
Xerox Cp	54 1/2	54	54 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	70
Unisys	35 1/4
Fieldcrest Mills	18 1/4
Flowers Inds	16 1/4
Hatteras Inc Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	49 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	32 1/4
John Deere	45 1/4
Lowe's Company	21 1/4
Interstate Securities	8 1/2
Wickes	10 1/2
Southmark Corporation	3 1/4
United Telecommunications	31 1/4
Dominion Resources	43 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	21 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	15 1/4
Planters National Bank	14
Vermont American	22
Integon	6 1/2
Southern National Bank	16 1/4
Peoples Bank	12 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	11
Cooper LaserSonic	17
Farm Fresh	10 1/4
Burroughs Wellcome	9 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	77 1/2
Food Lion A	10 1/2
Food Lion B	11

# City

(Continued from A-1)

city capital improvement programs and infrastructure improvements.

During the budget formulating process, council members prioritized the proposed capital improvements and agreed to allocate \$329,960 of the nearly half a million proposed, requiring an additional 2.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The proposed 2.2 cent tax hike would help pay for various city capital projects, including the widening of Evans Street, and renovations and improvements to the Eppes Center and the South Greenville Recreation Center.

"In order to accomplish all that the city would like to do as far as funding current operations, plus high priority capital improvements, the city would need an additional 2.2 cents over the 53.16 cents that was originally needed to stay even with last year," Kimble said.

The proposed property tax rate of 55.36 cents will bring revenues into the city totaling \$6,360,467. That figure represents approximately 28 percent of the amount brought into the city from approximately 120 revenue sources necessary to meet the city's \$22,323,021 proposed expenditures.

Other revenue sources include sales taxes, utility franchise fees and taxes, and permit fees.

"Yes, we are looking at a real tax increase of 2.2 cents," Knowles said. "A 2.2 cent (per \$100 valuation) tax increase will bring in about \$264,000," he added.

Knowles explained the average person with a home valued at \$50,000 could expect to pay around \$11 additional taxes as a result of the tax increase but he quickly added that the figure is on the average.

"If you went up at the same rate that everybody else's \$50,000 house went up, you'll pay 11 bucks. If yours went up less than everybody else's, then you'll pay less. If you went up more than everybody else's, you'll pay more," he said.

Reflected in the proposed budget, according to Knowles, is an expansion of the service area brought about by the council's decision to annex several new subdivisions into the city, including Brook Valley.

Of 20 new employees Knowles had originally recommended to be added to the city payroll, the council has currently agreed to add 17, the majority of whom will be added to the police and fire-rescue departments.

# Cyanide Kills 4 At Plating Plant

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — A plant worker mixing chemicals apparently released a poisonous gas that killed four people and left 20 others injured today at a northeast Indiana plating company, officials said.

"It appears like somebody — a worker — was mixing a couple of chemicals and cyanide gas resulted, and he or she dropped. And then somebody came in to help, and he dropped. It was like a domino effect," Lt. Ken Hollingsworth of the Indiana state police said.

Bastian Plating Co. Vice President Dennis Fry said four workers died and others were taken to DeKalb County Memorial Hospital. He said the accident occurred at about 5 a.m.

"There was no explosion. It was an industrial accident," said a shaken Fry. He added that he did not know what chemical was involved or how many workers were in the plant at the time. About 75 workers are employed at the factory, which produces electroplated chrome auto parts.

Hollingsworth said the accident involved cyanide poisoning and DeKalb hospital spokeswoman Maryellen Schimmoller said about 20 people were being treated for what she believed was cyanide poisoning.

"We're putting people in quarantine. They're having to be very careful with what they're handling," Ms. Schimmoller said.

At least one person was transferred to Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, which is about 15 miles south of Auburn.

Sheryl Swingley, a spokeswoman for Parkview, said Bastian employee Craig Sogle of Auburn, whose age was not available, was unconscious and in very critical condition. She said Sogle was undergoing hyperbaric oxygen therapy to try to pump more oxygen into the tissues of his body to offset exposure to poisonous gas.

arm the Nicaraguan rebels. He is named in a five-count indictment charging that he and unidentified co-conspirators "deceitfully and without legal authorization" organized a private arms supply network for the Contras when Congress banned such aid. He is also charged with lying to his superiors to conceal the operation.

Fernandez is also accused of obstructing an investigation of the Iran-Contra affair that was conducted by the presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. The indictment says Fernandez lied to the Tower commission last year by stating that he did not know for a fact that fired National Security Council aide Oliver L. North was involved in aiding the Contras.

He said Fernandez' actions were "entirely consistent with United States law and with the declared policies of the president of the United States," he said.

"This indictment is a tragedy — it is a tragedy for Joe Fernandez, for his wife, Dale, and for their seven children. It is a tragedy for CIA; and, in the largest sense, it is a tragedy for this nation," Wilson said.

Fernandez is accused of participating in an illegal conspiracy to

# Obituaries

**Abernathy**  
Mr. Charles C. Abernathy, 86, of 1719 Beaumont Drive died Tuesday. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

**Avery**  
VANCEBORO — A funeral for Mr. William Avery, 78, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John Moates. Burial will follow in the Wilson Cemetery at Fort Barnwell.

A Craven County native, Mr. Avery lived in Fort Barnwell prior to moving to Chocowinity five years ago. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Ora A. Avery; two daughters, Faye A. Manning of Grimesland and Patsy A. Doiel of Youngsville; three sons, William Avery Jr. and Billy M. Avery, both of Chocowinity, and Louis Lee Avery of Calico Crossroads; four brothers, Johnny Avery of New Bern, Clayton Avery of Swansboro, Richard Avery of Chocowinity and Norman Avery of Morehead City; one sister, Bertha

Willoughby of Swansboro; 25 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

**Howard**  
GRIMESLAND — Mr. Jessie Howard died Sunday in Bellville, N.J. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home of Greenville.

**Johnson**  
OXEN HILL, Md. — A funeral for Mr. Clarence Johnson Jr., formerly of Tarboro, N.C., will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. James Temple Church near Tarboro by the Rev. Walter Adkins. Burial will follow in the Community Cemetery in Princeville, N.C.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Jones Johnson of the home; one daughter, Patricia Black of Tarboro; four stepdaughters, Ida Edmonds, Debra Jones, Virginia Ferguson and Robbin Ferguson, all of Washington, D.C.; four stepsons, Dennis Ede-

monds and Ronnie Edmonds, both of Newport News, Va., James Jones and Sutton Jones, both of Washington, D.C.; his mother, Mary Harper Johnson of Princeville, N.C.; four brothers, Henry Johnson and Bernard Johnson, both of Tarboro, Jesse Johnson of Rocky Mount, N.C., and William Johnson of Macesfield, N.C.; three sisters, Ora Bridges of Tarboro, Mildred Johnson and Betty Hardey, both of Hassell, N.C.; three grandchildren, and 10 stepgrandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro, N.C., and at other times the family will assemble at the home of Mary Harper Johnson, 605 Otis Ave., Princeville, N.C.

**Quinerly**  
KINSTON — Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Quinerly, 17 B Mitchel Wooten Court, died Sunday in the Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

# Runaway Commuter Hits Train

(Continued from A-1)

Officials said 15 passengers were seriously hurt, another 17 were injured less severely and 14 more were treated at the scene.

Philippe Rouvillois, director general of the state-owned train company known as SNCF, said the company, the Transport Ministry and judicial officials had begun into the cause of the crash at the Gare Lyon, the city's largest train station.

Another company official, Roger Gerin, said the "origin of the accident was in difficulties with the braking system but we do not know the exact cause."

Authorities said the eight-car commuter train, coming into an underground track at the busy station in eastern Paris, split open the first of the stationary train's four cars.

The moving train was sliced open lengthwise and the stationary train buckled upward.

Two young riders, a man and a woman, were discovered early today trapped under a mound of steel. The woman, kept on an emergency life

support system while rescue workers tried to saw her out, could not be saved.

The man's legs had to be amputated to remove him.

Gerin said the engineers of both trains were well qualified. He said both engineers jumped from the trains before the collision.

He said the engineer of the moving train, Daniel Saulin, realized the brakes were not working and warned passengers to move to the back of the train.

The engineer of the train in the station, Andry Tanguy, also had time to warn passengers. Announcements over loudspeakers told them to leave the train.

Gerin said trains undergo maintenance four times a year, in addition to routine checks. He said the commuter train had been checked three days earlier.

Gerin confirmed that the train entered the station traveling at 40 to 50 miles per hour.

Before the accident, Gerin said, the train had made 15 stops and the brakes worked normally at each of the stops.

He said a passenger pulled an alarm signal, causing the train to stop at a station five miles from Paris that is not normally a stop.

"During this 26-minute stop, the engineer experienced difficulty in trying to re-arm the brake system, but he resumed his trip," Gerin said.

As he approached the station, the engineer experienced more braking

difficulties and alerted the stationmaster, Gerin said.

At midmorning, two diesel trains attached to an enormous steel cable were used to pull apart the trains. Rescue workers carried the dead away from the wreck on stretchers or in plastic bags.

Rouvillois said the moving train — coming from the southeastern suburb of Melun — went through a red signal light about 500-600 yards from the station.

# Tyson Sends Spinks Reeling In 1st

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The fight with Michael Spinks was over with frightening ease. Mike Tyson's fight with his detractors goes on.

Tyson, casting aside his personal problems, needed only 91 seconds to dispose of Spinks on Monday night and retain his undisputed heavyweight championship in a bout that helped cement his stature as the top fighter of his time.

Afterward, he alternated between the ecstasy of a win and the bitterness of a man who feels he has been wronged, blasting reporters who had questioned whether the personal turmoil in his life would affect his performance in the ring.

"After this fight I wasn't really appreciative of what you reporters did to me," Tyson said after ending boxing's richest fight ever by putting Spinks down twice in the first round.

"You try to embarrass me, you try to embarrass my family, you try to disgrace us."

Tyson, who turns 22 on Thursday, then hinted of retirement.

"As far as I know, this may be my last fight," he said.

If it was his last fight — and few believe it will be considering the tens of millions of dollars he still stands to earn — Tyson certainly went out with a bang.

With Spinks choosing a risky course of standing and trying to trade punches with the heavyweight champion, Tyson knocked the challenger down a minute into the fight, then finished him with a left-right combination that left Spinks sprawled on his back beneath the ropes, unable to get up.

"When I came into the ring and looked at him, I saw the fear and I

knew it would be a first-round knockout," Tyson said.

Tyson landed only eight punches in the brief fight, but from the time the first left hook found its intended mark in Spinks' chin, the fight was as good as over. Spinks threw 10 punches, landing just two.

"The first punch I threw, he wobbled a bit," said Tyson. "Right there, I knew I had him."

Spinks, who had never been knocked down, much less out, in a professional career that spanned 11 years, tried to make it a fight. He went to Tyson and tried to throw an overhand right, but the champion responded with a right of his own that crashed into Spinks' left temple.

Tyson followed with a three-punch combination that sent Spinks backward into the ropes. Spinks bounced off the ropes and crossed part of the ring where Tyson met him and landed down a left to the head and a right to the chest that put the challenger down.

"I said I would come to fight," Spinks said. "I thought I would take my shot when I could and I tried."

Spinks was up at the count of three and, after taking the mandatory eight-count, went right back to Tyson. It was a mistake that proved fatal to his chances.

As Spinks tried to throw a right hand, Tyson crashed a short right uppercut that put Spinks down, this time for the count.

"I thought I would exchange right hands with him and catch him coming in," Spinks said. "Instead, I shot my load and he stepped back and caught me with a good shot."

Spinks tried briefly to get up, but collapsed back on his back as referee Frank Capuccino counted the fighter out. Spinks' longtime manager and

confidant Butch Lewis rushed into the ring and put his arm around his fighter while the Tyson corner erupted in jubilation.

"He came out fighting hoping for a knockout or a cut," Tyson said. "I think he was too scared to do anything else."

The spectacular title defense — his seventh since becoming the youngest heavyweight champion ever at the age of 20, also was his quickest and one of shortest heavyweight title fights in history.

Only three heavyweight title fights have ended earlier, the shortest coming on April 6, 1900 when James Jeffries stopped Jack Finnegan 55 seconds into the fight.

"There's no fighter like me," Tyson said. "I can beat any fighter in the world."

Tyson made Spinks his 16th first-round knockout victim while scoring his 31st knockout in 35 fights.

"I knew he was serious, so I went out and finished him in the first round," Tyson said.

Spinks, fighting as a heavyweight for only the fifth time since moving up from the light heavyweight division, had figured to use his unorthodox style to try to frustrate Tyson and perhaps score a decision win.

But in strategy sessions with Lewis and trainer Eddie Futch before the fight, the three decided that Spinks had to make Tyson respect his power if he was to have a chance to win.

"I was going to fight back but it was tough with Mike's style to see what kind of fight plan you have," Spinks said. "My plan was to get the respect I needed in the early rounds."

But, as Tyson has done to all his

(See Tyson, B-3)



## Undisputed Champion

Handlers hold up Mike Tyson's arms in victory as Don King (right) looks on following Tyson's first round knockout of Michael

Spinks in Atlantic City Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Brickey Likes To Share Experiences

By TIM CHANDLER  
Reflector Sports Writer

In the fall and winter he can be seen playing basketball as a member of Duke University's team.

But Monday afternoon Robert Brickey, the former Fayetteville Smith standout, was a guest speaker at Mike Steele's Basketball Camp at East Carolina University.

Brickey, a junior at Duke, was brought in to talk to the youth attending the camp about college basketball and about what he had been through during his basketball career.

But why would a college student want to give up an afternoon out of his summer vacation to talk to some kids?

"I like to share some of my past

experiences with them," Brickey said. "Hopefully, they can benefit from them in the long run. When I was at Prep Star Camp back in high school, Dick DiVenzo, who was one of the guys who ran it, told me a lot of things that were helpful. We became very good friends and I have always been very thankful to him."

The key point Brickey stressed during his 40-minute talk Monday was the importance of academics to a college athlete.

"Academics is priority number one," he said. "Without academics, you have no career — they have to be kept in perspective."

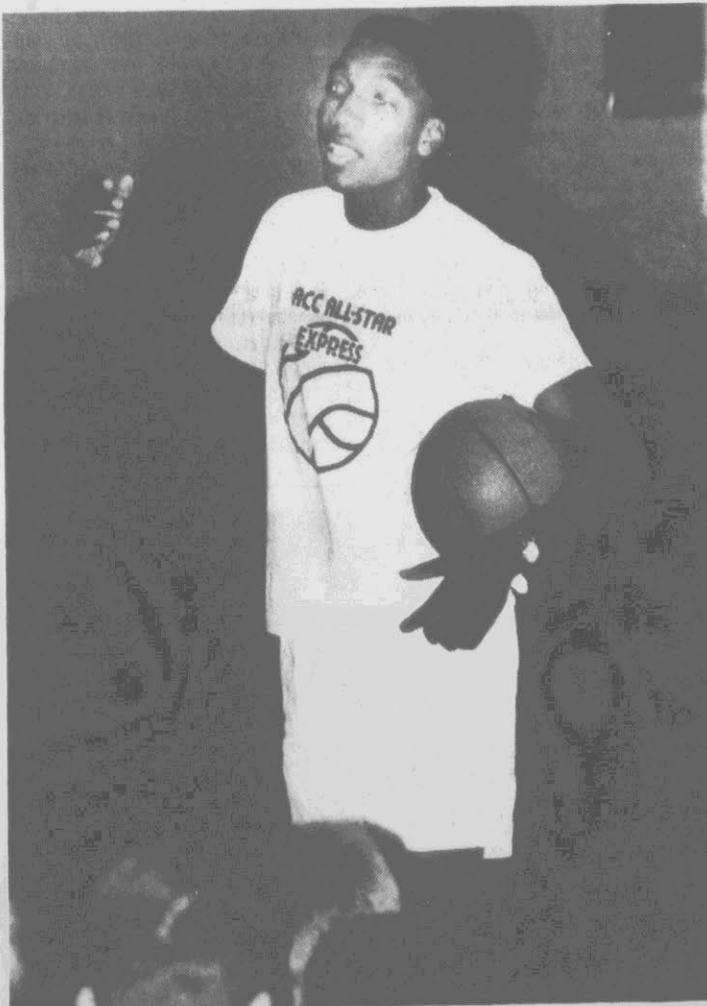
"Kenny Williams (a McDonald's All-America selection from Northeastern High School) is a good example," Brickey said. "He's 6-10 and everybody was saying how good he could be. That's all fine and good, but his grades aren't there and it doesn't look like he will be playing (Division I) basketball next year."

Second on Brickey's list of priorities is the dedication to the game.

According to Brickey, an athlete never reaches his potential unless he is totally dedicated to achieving that goal.

"I saw Michael Jordan in a club shortly after they (Chicago Bulls)

(See Brickey, B-4)



## Guest Speaker

Duke University basketball standout Robert Brickey addresses a group of youngsters at East Carolina Basketball Coach Mike Steele's basketball camp Monday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

## Drug Involvement Caused Downfall

By TIM CHANDLER  
Reflector Sports Writer

(This is the first of a two-part series on drugs and athletics)

On a Spring night in April, 1983, Keith Carter's freedom was nearly stripped of him because of his involvement in drugs and alcohol.

He was 18 years old, in his senior year at Walton High School in Marietta, Ga. He was out with some friends, traveling around visiting various parties in the city.

Then trouble arose. "Fights broke out," said Carter. "One thing led to another and I ended up stabbing a guy in the leg."

Another person was killed from a stab wound inflicted by someone else.

"The next day the police came and took people in for questioning," said Carter. "They didn't take me, but after talking with my coach we decided I should go to the police and tell them what I did."

"They ended up charging me with murder even though I didn't kill anyone," Carter said. "From there I was sent to the county jail where I stayed for 34 days before my bond was posted."

"Then on the advice from my lawyer I plea-bargained and was sentenced to 20 years at a maximum security prison in northern Georgia."

Carter's life seemingly had

everything going for it before the incident occurred.

He was from a strong family and was also a starting wide receiver on the Walton High football team and was already making plans to attend Gardner-Webb College in the fall to continue his football career.

"I didn't listen to my parents," Carter said. "I didn't have a relationship with my family — I had to go with the crowd and I got so far into it that it was hard to get out."

Carter's problems began innocently enough with a few simple drinks with some of his buddies.

But from there the problem grew and intensified.

"I started with marijuana after that," Carter said. "Then I began trying heavier drugs like cocaine. But for the most part I just drank heavier and heavier."

"Drugs were not really accepted at my school, but alcohol was," Carter said. "So I did what everybody else did."

Once the prison bars slammed behind Carter in his cell, he began to realize the damage drugs and alcohol had caused his life and his family's.

"I decided I needed to change my life around," said Carter. "I began to see just how much my mother and father loved me."

(See Drugs, B-2)

## Sports Calendar

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

**Today's Sports**  
Baseball  
American Legion  
Wayne County at Pitt County (8 p.m.)  
Wilson at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)  
Little League  
North State Playoffs (ES — 4, 6 p.m.)  
Tar Heel Playoffs (GS — 4, 6 p.m.)  
Sr. Little League  
Planters Bank at Winterville (8 p.m.)  
Bertie County at Kewanis (8 p.m.)  
Greene County at Farmville (8 p.m.)  
Bethel at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

**Softball**  
Rec Leagues  
Industrial League  
Mercer Glass vs. Collins & Aikman (JC — 6:30 p.m.)  
Coca-Cola vs. Empire Brush #2 (JC — 7:30 p.m.)  
Grady-White vs. Wachovia (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)  
Sterling vs. Yale (JC — 8:30 p.m.)  
Harris vs. D.O.T. (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)  
Burrheads Wellcome #2 vs. Empire Brushes #1 (JC — 9:30 p.m.)  
Church League  
1st Pentecostal A vs. St. Paul (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)  
Memorial vs. 1st Christian (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)  
1st Presbyterian vs. Black Jack FWB (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)  
St. Timothy vs. Immanuel (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)  
Winterville Leagues  
Winterville Girls vs. Bradley (7 p.m.)  
Piney Grove vs. Peoples (8 p.m.)  
Winterville FWB vs. Red Oak (9 p.m.)

**Wednesday's Sports**  
Baseball  
American Legion  
Kinston at Pitt County (8 p.m.)  
Snow Hill at Edenton (8 p.m.)  
Little League  
North State Playoffs (ES — 4 p.m.)  
Tar Heel Playoffs (GS — 4 p.m.)  
Prep League  
Post-Season Tournament (6, 8 p.m.)  
Babe Ruth League  
Everette's vs. Home Builders (6 p.m.)  
Computerland vs. Coca-Cola (8 p.m.)  
Sr. Babe Ruth League  
Washington at Bertie County (8 p.m.)  
Tarboro at Greene County (8 p.m.)

## Handling Keys Boat's Success

By TOM MORRIS  
Reflector Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Gliding along the water at speeds of more than 80 miles an hour might be impressive to the average person, but Powerboat Magazine publisher Bob Nordskog said the characteristic that sets the Fountain 12-Meter pleasure boat apart from the competition is its handling.

And because of that, the Fountain 12-Meter, produced in Washington, has been named the 1988 Offshore Boat of the Year by Powerboat Magazine.

"I'm interested in the general public having a good safe boat, boats that handle well," Nordskog said. "Lots of boats that are made, if you get in a particular swell they'll be out of control for periods of time. This boat had excellent handling characteristics and that's my number-one thing."

The Fountain 12-Meter is the flagship of the Fountain Line of high speed pleasure boats and the brainchild of Reggie Fountain, a former World Class boat racer, who has been producing these ultra-fast, ultra-expensive crafts since 1979.

The boat is available with a variety of engines, depending on the price one wants to pay, but as company officials said repeatedly, if you have to ask the price, you probably can't afford it. Suffice to say, the price is well over \$100,000.

"These boats are not just race boats," Fountain said. "They are good for cruising. They are far superior to any type of boat that anyone could find for cruising and most of the people that buy them use them on the weekend. These boats are somewhat distinguished in that they are sort of like expensive toys for rich boys. You have to have a lot of money to invest in these boats."

"It's just a grade up. If you are ostentatious with your success, these boats are status symbols. Unlike the highway, if you blow somebody away, someone doesn't come up with a siren and give you a ticket. You can do what you want to do out there."

The 12-Meter Fountain evolved from the designs of a number of smaller boats in the Fountain

(See Fountain, B-4)



## The Terminator

Powerboat Magazine publisher Bob Nordskog pilots a Fountain boat over the waters of the Pamlico River Monday afternoon. Nordskog's magazine named

Fountain's 12-Meter boat as its 1988 Offshore Boat of the Year. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

# Sports Notes

## Hodges, Pitt County Blank Wilson, 9-0

WILSON — Gary Hodges tossed a three-hit shutout as Pitt County defeated Wilson, 9-0, in American Legion baseball action Monday night. Hodges struck out 12 and walked five while picking up the win and didn't give up an extra base hit through nine innings.

He also got support from his teammates who came through with 11 hits on the night. Pitt County jumped on top in the second inning, scoring three runs. Dave Daniels led off with a double and went to third on Franz Holscher's single. Tim Moore broke the scoreless tie by singling in Daniels. Holscher went out on a fielder's choice that allowed Jay Surlles to reach, but Moore and Surlles both later scored off an error to make it 3-0.

Pitt County came back with two more runs in the third as David Leisten reached off an error and stole second. Daniels then smacked a home run to make it 5-0.

Daniels scored again in the fifth when he reached off an error, stole second and scored on a single by Holscher for a 6-0 lead.

Pitt County added three more runs in the eighth to put the game away. Surlles reached off an error and Hodges followed with a single. Heath Clark singled in both runners to make it 8-0. Leisten closed out the scoring by driving in Clark with a base hit.

Clark, Daniels, Holscher and Moore had two hits apiece to lead Pitt County, which returns to action tonight at Wayne County.

Pitt County	032	010	030-9	11	0
Wilson County	000	000	000-0	3	5

## Snow Hill Rolls Past Kinston, 6-1

SNOW HILL — Todd Mewborn shut Kinston down on five hits and went the distance to pick up the win as Snow Hill took a 6-1 win in American Legion baseball action Monday night.

Snow Hill overcame a 1-0 deficit by scoring two runs apiece in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

In the fifth, Anthony Jones doubled with two away and scored off a single by Cedric Collins. Mewborn walked and later scored on a single by George Burnette.

In the sixth, Tommy Eason walked and stole second. Chris West drove in Eason with a base hit and scored himself on consecutive wild pitches.

Jones went 3-4 to lead Snow Hill while West and Walt McKeel had two hits apiece.

Snow Hill moves to 6-8 and hosts Wilson County tonight.

Kinston	010	000	000-1	5	1
Snow Hill	000	022	20x-6	11	0

## Briley Called Up By Mariners

SEATTLE — Former North Pitt standout Greg Briley has been called up by the Seattle Mariners to replace injured first baseman Alvin Davis.

Briley has spent the season at the Mariners' AAA franchise in Calgary up until now and was hitting .318 with six homers, 46 RBI and 15 stolen bases.

Briley played collegiately at Lousburg College and another season at North Carolina State before signing with Seattle.

## Bulls Trade Oakley For Cartwright

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls got the jump on the National Basketball Association draft by trading forward Charles Oakley to the New York Knicks in exchange for veteran center Bill Cartwright.

The move announced Monday also means the teams will switch places in today's draft, with the Bulls getting the Knicks' 11th choice in the first round and New York taking Chicago's 19th pick in that round.

In addition, the Bulls, in the third round, will get the 62nd selection overall, rather than the 69th. Chicago has no second-round choice.

Oakley led the NBA with 1,066 rebounds last season, and the fact wasn't wasted on New York Coach Rick Pitino, who said he was "ecstatic" over the trade.

Oakley is "one of the top power forwards in the game of basketball and has strength and youth," Pitino said.

As for the Bulls, they had made no secret of the fact they were looking for a strong center who can help Michael Jordan with the scoring burden — and that they were unlikely to find someone for that role in the draft itself.

"We're happy to acquire the services of a proven low-post scoring center in Bill Cartwright," Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause said. "At 31, we felt he has a lot of excellent basketball ahead of him."

Oakley's departure means a bigger role for Horace Grant, a rookie last season.

"The development of forward Horace Grant enabled us to make such a trade. We feel Horace can be a quality player and do an outstanding job in replacing Charles Oakley," Krause said.

Cartwright, a former University of San Francisco star, averaged 20 minutes, 11.1 points and 4.7 rebounds. In 537 pro games, he has scored 9,006 points.

He is among the all-time top 10 field goal percentage leaders in the league, with a .553 average.

Oakley, 6-9, finished his third year with Bulls this spring. He played in all 82 games, averaging 12.4 points and 13 rebounds.

## Horner Out of Action For Six Weeks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Bob Horner will not require extensive surgery on his sore left shoulder, but he will be out of action for at least six weeks, the team has announced.

Horner underwent exploratory surgery Monday.

"They found some loose cartilage and they cleaned it up," said manager Whitey Herzog. "It's not as bad as they thought because they didn't have to tighten anything."

General manager Dal Maxvill said doctors prescribed two weeks of rest before Horner can begin resistance exercises. He can start hitting in three weeks and could return to the lineup in six weeks, Maxvill said.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals placed right-handed pitcher Scott Terry on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled right hamstring. The hamstring had been bothering Terry since spring training and it was aggravated Sunday in the Cardinals' game against Philadelphia.

The team said right-hander Danny Cox was reactivated from the 21-day disabled list and is scheduled to start Wednesday night against the Montreal Expos. He underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow May 3.

Wednesday's start will be Cox's first since going on the disabled list April 29 after pitching against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

## Rose's Lineup Blunder Costs Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — San Diego Padres manager Jack McKeon looked at the Cincinnati Reds' outfield, then glanced at his lineup card and knew something was wrong.

A short time later, Reds manager Pete Rose came to the same grim conclusion — he had turned in the wrong lineup card, costing his team a rally.

"It's an honest mistake. What can I say about that?" Rose said of the mix-up, which scuttled a first-inning rally Monday night in a 9-2 loss to the Padres.

Rose personally gave the wrong lineup card to the umpires before the game. Instead of showing Dave Collins in left field, it still had the injured Kal Daniels in the lineup.

McKeon quickly realized what was going on.

"I got the lineup card and looked to left field. Daniels was listed, but Collins was there," McKeon said. "That took care of Daniels for the night."

Because he wasn't in the lineup as listed, Daniels would be ineligible to play the rest of the game. But the best result was yet to come for McKeon.

The Reds' original lineup, which Rose mistakenly gave the umpires, had shortstop Barry Larkin, third baseman Chris Sabo, Daniels and center fielder Eric Davis as the top four hitters. When Daniels had to be scratched, Rose put Collins in the No. 2 spot and dropped Sabo to third in the order.

The card with those changes was left in the clubhouse by mistake. That meant the Reds would be batting out of turn — a trap McKeon could spring if he wanted.

Larkin opened the inning with a walk from Dennis Rasmussen, Collins popped out, and Sabo reached on a fielding error, giving Cincinnati runners on first and second with one out and Davis due up.

"I just waited for the right time. It came with two men on base and Davis coming to bat," McKeon said. "The time was right. I would have let it go if there wasn't a rally."

McKeon showed the lineup card to home plate umpire Gerry Davis and third base umpire Bruce Froemming, pointing out the problem. That's when Rose first realized something was wrong.

# Boone's Hitting Comes Around

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Life as a hitter may be beginning at 40 for Bob Boone, who has caught a record 1,989 major-league games.

Boone's defense — he has won five Gold Gloves — rather than his lifetime .250 bat has kept him in the majors since 1972. And in the middle of his 16th season, he is enjoying the hottest streak of his career.

"I've just been seeing the ball real good. I certainly don't want to change anything," Boone said Monday night after going 4-for-5, including his second home run of the season and just the 101st of his career — and driving in four runs as the California Angels walloped the Minnesota Twins 16-7.

In other American League games, it was Detroit 6, New York 3; Boston 9, Cleveland 5; Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4 in 14 innings; Baltimore 6, Toronto 2; Kansas City 2, Chicago 1; and Seattle 6, Texas 3.

Each of Boone's hits accounted for a run — a third-inning single, his homer in the fourth, a double in the sixth and another RBI single in the seventh. In his last nine games, Boone is 18-for-32 with 11 RBI, raising his average from .209 to .269.

In matching their biggest scoring output of the season, the Angels rapped out 17 hits off four Minnesota pitchers before outfielder Dan Gladden pitched a perfect eighth inning. He retired Johnny Ray and Chico Walker on grounders and Brian Downing on a shallow fly ball.

"My career as a pitcher is over," Gladden said. "But I did manage to get some pretty good hitters out."

California scored five runs apiece off loser Fred Toliver, Jim Winn and Mark Portugal. Jack Howell also drove in four runs and he and Boone homered during a six-run fourth inning.

Minnesota led 3-0 after three innings, but California went ahead with five runs in the third, including

Devon White's game-tying two-run single and RBI singles by Howell and Boone.

Howell hit a three-run homer in the fourth, an inning capped by Boone's solo shot. It was the Angels' first two-homer inning of the season. Kirby Puckett and Kelvin Torve homered for Minnesota. It was Torve's first major-league homer.

Tigers 6, Yankees 3

Gary Pettis had three hits and scored four times, Luis Salazar drove in three runs and Jack Morris and Mike Henneman combined on a seven-hitter as the Tigers beat New York for the fourth time in as many meetings and took a two-game lead over the Yankees in the American League East.

Morris went 6-2-3 in the sixth, yielding five hits and a run. Henneman pitched the final 2-1-3 innings for his 14th save despite giving up Mike Pagliarulo's two-run homer in the ninth.

Pettis doubled in the third inning following Mike Heath's leadoff single and the Tigers took a 2-0 lead against John Candelaria on Lou Whitaker's sacrifice fly and Salazar's pop-fly single.

Pettis singled in the fifth and scored on Tom Brookens' single and an error. Whitaker had an RBI single in the seventh and Salazar hit a two-run single in the ninth.

Red Sox 9, Indians 5

Rookie Jody Reed's first major-league homer, a two-run shot, touched off a five-run sixth-inning rally. The Red Sox led 4-0 after three innings but trailed 5-4 when Julio Franco hit a tie-breaking home run on the first pitch in the Cleveland sixth.

Todd Benzinger opened the Boston sixth with a single and was sacrificed to second. Reed then homered off Cleveland starter John Farrell. The Red Sox added three more runs in the inning on RBI singles by Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks off Jon

Perlman and a run-scoring double by Jim Rice off Don Gordon.

Dennis Lamp replaced Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd following a double by Joe Carter one out after Franco's eighth homer and earned the victory with 2-2-3 scoreless innings.

Greenwell extended his hitting streak to 18 games and took over the AL lead with 61 RBI.

Athletics 5, Brewers 4

Dave Henderson singled Carney Lansford home from third base with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning. Lansford started the inning by drawing a leadoff walk from Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac. Terry Steinbach struck out but Lansford went to second when the third strike also was a wild pitch. Lansford then stole third and scored on Henderson's single.

Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley was the winner after pitching out of a jam in the top of the 14th.

Milwaukee scored in the top of the 13th on Charlie O'Brien's RBI double. Oakland tied it on a walk to Henderson, a balk and singles by Mark McGwire and Stan Javier.

Oakland's Jose Canseco hit his 20th home run, tops in the majors. Dale Sveum homered for Milwaukee.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 2

Jim Traber and Rick Schu hit solo home runs and Cal Ripken had a two-run single. Jeff Ballard, who didn't come up from the minors until May 19, allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings and became the first pitcher to win four games this season for the 21-54 Orioles.

Tom Niedenfuer went the final two innings and gave up a homer to Kelly Gruber in the eighth.

Traber's third home run of the season put the Orioles on top 1-0 in the second inning against John Cerutti. Ripken's bases-loaded single made it 3-0 in the third and Schu hit

his second home run of the season in the fourth.

Royals 2, White Sox 1

Frank White led off the eighth inning with his sixth home run and Mark Gubicza held Chicago to four hits in eight-plus innings. White's home run was only the sixth hit off loser Jerry Reuss.

Harold Baines' RBI single gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the third inning. Reuss held the lead until the seventh when George Brett doubled, took third on a wild pitch and continued home on a throwing error by catcher Mark Salas.

Jerry Don Gleadon relieved Gubicza after Baines walked to open the ninth and Greg Walker singled, with pinch runner Mike Woodard going to third on an error by right fielder Jim Eisenreich.

Gleadon struck out Daryl Boston and then began a game-ending double play by fanning Donnie Hill. Walker, who was running on the pitch, drew a throw from catcher Mike Macfarlane. Second baseman White took the throw and fired back to Macfarlane, who tagged Woodard.

Mariners 6, Rangers 3

Seattle came from behind with five runs in the sixth inning on five straight two-out hits, including homers by Steve Balboni and Jim Presley.

Loser Paul Kilgus allowed only one hit and led 2-0 until the sixth. But after he retired the first two Seattle batters, Rey Quinones singled, Mickey Brantley doubled and Balboni's three-run homer put Seattle ahead 3-2. It was Balboni's fourth homer of the season and second as a Mariner.

Glenn Wilson continued the uprising with a single and Presley hit his eighth home run. The homers were the first off Kilgus on the road this season.

Seattle starter Scott Bankhead gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings.

# Sideshow Almost Eclipsed The Fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It took just 91 seconds for heavyweight champion Michael Tyson to knock out Michael Spinks, but it took 47 minutes to introduce all the celebrities at ringside.

Talk about a sideshow.

Frank Sinatra rubbed elbows with actors Don Johnson, Chuck Norris and Bruce Willis. Young actors Matthew Broderick and Judd Nelson drew adoring screams from young fans in the crowd.

Comedians Richard Pryor and David Brenner mingled with singers Natalie Cole and Sheena Easton.

Boxing legends were plentiful Monday night, including Joe Frazier, Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvellous Marvin Hagler. Muhammad Ali received the longest standing ovation of any celebrity introduced under the hot lights.

In comparison, Tyson's wife, Robin Givens, was booed, probably in response to reports that the couple's marriage was on the shakies. But "hate award" honors went to New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who was booed so loudly that ring announcer Michael Butler had to hesitate a minute before continuing the "beautiful people" roll call.

The host of the extravaganza, Donald Trump, and his wife, Ivana, chose to sit next to a presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. In the hubbub, Secret Service agents pushed and shoved to form a human chain around the Democratic hopeful.

At a pre-fight cocktail party, Trump toasted his celebrity guests with champagne and fancy foods. In what seemed another world, fans

who truly cared about the fight's outcome took the day off from work and paid \$300 each for their rafter seats, enjoying pre-fight meals of beer and junk food.

In the end, the fan in the stand probably had less heartburn than the entertainers.

Actor Sean Penn and his movie star wife, Madonna, literally ran in and out of the cocktail party — without a bite to eat — after dozens of reporters and photographers descended upon the glittery couple. Madonna grinned in delight; Penn looked annoyed, and rumors were rampant that he punched someone.

Comedian Milton Berle tried taking bites of his gourmet dinner in between interviews, but ultimately sent his food back to the kitchen.

"It was cold," he said, struggling.

Actors Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and singer Paul Simon grinned at each other in amusement as the same pack of journalists fell onto the table in front of them. Blinking their eyes at the hundreds of flashbulbs and only smiling in response to questions, they, too, didn't eat a bite.

Nicholson, a veteran of these pre-fight parties, came prepared with his own bottle of mineral water.

Casino high rollers eating behind the celebrities were jostled and knocked by the cameras. Gary Selesner, a Trump Plaza executive assigned to "break up packs of the media," watched in dismay as a photographer's equipment bag shattered a wine glass.

"The trickiest part of my job tonight is making sure I don't grab a preferred player by mistake," Selesner said, looking for innocent people with instamatic cameras in the crush.

Outside the din, up in the rafters of the Convention Center, Debbie McPhee and her daughter, Noel, of Wheatfield, Ind., relaxed before the main bout.

"We had calzone for dinner on the Boardwalk," Noel said.



## S. Pitt Champs

The Bethel Mets won the 1988 Southern Pitt Little League regular season and tournament championships. From left to right on the first row are Mark Carson, Stephen Moore, Tommy Aruin, Eric Smith, Jordan Blount, Timothy Powell, Maurice Bunn, Kelly Grimes and Matt James. In the second row are Rob Young, Brad White, Leighton Blount, Vashon Parker, William Purvis, Ricky Peele, Michael Wright and William Perkins. The coaches are Robert Young and Raymie Styons.

## Drugs

(Continued From B-1)

"They had stuck with me all through what had happened, offering encouragement and love. My father and I became real close once I went to jail."

Carter's father began battling cancer soon after he was sent to prison and in 1985 he succumbed to the disease.

"In a lot of ways it is a good thing for me that this happened," Carter said. "I was able to tell my father that I loved him before he died and had this not happened, I might not would have ever changed."

Earlier this year, Carter was released under parole into the custody of Bobby Richardson, a baseball coach at Liberty University.

Carter now spends his time either in school at Liberty or telling other people of his misfortunes through groups such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

"When I do speak I tell the people to not take the route I did," Carter said. "I tell them to draw closer to God and to their family because when they are gone, they are gone forever."

"And I tell them how easy it will be if they never take that first drink." (Tomorrow, East Carolina University Athletic officials discuss their plans to battle drug and alcohol abuse).

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# Pirates Responding To Challenges

By HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press Writer  
The Pittsburgh Pirates are learning what it means to play a big game. Learning very well.

After struggling for four years, the Pirates have put together a talented young club. Led by 25-year-old right-hander Mike Dunne and 26-year-old shortstop Rafael Belliard, they defeated New York 2-1 Monday night to pull within 3½ games of the first-place Mets in the National League East.

Dunne, 5-6, walked eight in 6 1-3 innings and hit a batter, but scattered three hits and allowed only one run. Belliard hit a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning off Mets ace Dwight Gooden as the Pirates won their fifth straight game.

"We played great and pitched great in front of a great crowd ... it was a big night for the Pittsburgh Pirates," said manager Jim Leyland.

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1; San Diego 9, Cincinnati 2; San Francisco 10, Atlanta 9; Los Angeles 4, Houston 0, and Montreal 6, St. Louis 3, in 14 innings.

The Pirates finished last from 1984-86. But with the acquisition of Dunne, outfielder Andy Van Slyke and catcher Mike LaValliere from St. Louis and the emergence of prospects like second baseman Jose Lind and left-hander John Smiley, Pittsburgh improved to 80-82 last season.

The Pirates are 11 games over .500 this year and have made believers out of the Mets.

"I'm sure they are going to be around all year," third baseman Howard Johnson said. "They definitely have the talent to keep up."

Sid Bream led off the fifth with a double and took third when LaValliere flied out to center. Belliard, who entered the game with a career batting average of .228, singled up the middle to put Pittsburgh ahead 2-1.

I was just trying to make contact," Belliard said. "To me, Dwight Gooden was just as good as he always is. To me, he's the number one pitcher in the major leagues."

The Pirates' greatest challenge is maintaining their current intensity over the entire season.

"We want to be there when it comes crunch time in September," said third baseman Bobby Bonilla. "I think we showed at the end of last year we could contend, we just have to stay tough and battle."

**Cubs 2, Phillies 1**  
Shawon Dunston hit a two-run homer and left fielder Rafael Palmeiro threw pitcher Shane Rawley out at the plate in the seventh inning as Chicago won for the ninth time in 12 games.

Rick Sutcliffe, 6-5, gave up nine hits and in 6 2-3 innings for the victory. He struck out five.

Rawley, 5-8, led off the top of the seventh with a single and one out later, Von Hayes walked. On a 3-1 pitch, Mike Schmidt singled but Rawley was nipped at the plate by Palmeiro's throw to hold the Cubs' 2-1 lead.

Les Lancaster then replaced Sutcliffe and retired Lance Parrish on a flyball. Frank DiPino got first two outs in the ninth and Al Nipper finished the game for his first save.

**Padres 9, Reds 2**  
A mixup in lineup cards thwarted a first-inning Cincinnati rally and San Diego's Tony Gwynn hit a three-run homer to spark a seven-run second.

The Padres' outburst came after the Reds batted out of order to scuttle a potential rally in the bottom of the first inning. The Reds made a last-minute lineup change that apparently wasn't reflected properly in the official lineup card.

Left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 6-6, scattered six hits in seven innings.

The Reds' lineup gaffe was discovered after they had two runners on base with one out in the first inning. One of the baserunners was removed and an out was charged for batting out of order.

Jack Armstrong, 0-2, allowed all seven second-inning runs.

**Giants 10, Braves 9**  
Bob Brenly and Jose Uribe had two-run doubles in a five-run second inning and San Francisco held on to defeat Atlanta.

San Francisco's Mike Aldrete had four hits. Kevin Mitchell had three hits, including a solo home run, and Brett Butler also had three hits to lead a 19-hit attack.

Atlanta had 18 hits, led by Andre Thomas' five singles, his first five-hit

game in the major leagues.  
Reliever Atlee Hammaker, 4-1, allowed five hits and three runs in 4 1-3 innings. Scott Garrelts, the sixth pitcher for San Francisco, gave up an RBI single to Ron Gant with one out in the bottom of the ninth, but then struck out Gary Roenicke and Dion James to earn his fourth save.

Atlanta batted around in the first inning and scored three runs on five hits off starter Rick Reuschel, but the Giants came back in the second off Rick Mahler, 8-7.

**Dodgers 4, Astros 0**  
Shawn Hillegas combined with

three relievers on a five-hitter and Mike Scioscia hit a solo homer as Los Angeles won for the ninth time in 10 games.

The Dodgers extended their lead over Houston to 4½ games in the West, their biggest margin of the season.

Hillegas, 2-0, allowed a first-inning single to Bill Doran and a fifth-inning hit to Rafael Ramirez before being relieved by Tim Crews to start the seventh. Hillegas walked one and struck out three.

Alejandro Pena allowed one hit in

the ninth and earned his sixth save. Scioscia hit his second homer with two outs in the fourth inning off Joaquin Andujar, 0-3.

**Expos 6, Cardinals 3**  
Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 14th inning as Montreal snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Cardinals have lost 14 out of their last 17 games. The Expos are 9-3 in extra-inning games this season and have won 21 out of 25 over the last two years.

Brooks' home run, his ninth, came off Steve Peters, 3-3, who allowed

Tim Wallach's homer in the 13th inning.

Jeff Reed led off the 14th with a walk and Brian Holman ran for him. Holman moved up on a wild pitch one out later and took third on a groundout by Mitch Webster. Andres Galaraga was walked intentionally before Brooks hit a 1-0 pitch to left-center.

Jeff Parrett, 6-2, was the winner despite allowing Tom Brunansky's game-tying homer in the bottom of the 13th. Bob McClure pitched the 14th and earned his second save.

## Long Matches Favor Lendl

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Get into a fifth set with Ivan Lendl at Wimbledon, and start saying your prayers.

The world's top-ranked player may not have enjoyed the ultimate success in the famed Grand Slam tournament in six tries, but when it comes to a battle of attrition, he's a survivor.

Mark Woodforde, a red-haired Australian, became Lendl's latest five-set victim, cracking under pressure after almost five hours to go down 7-5, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 10-8 on Monday.

Woodforde got closer than most to beating Lendl at his own game when he reached match point in the 14th game of the final set. But the Australian blew his chance and was made to pay as the tournament's top seed reached the quarterfinals for the fifth time in six years.

Lendl, who survived a five-setter in his previous match, said mental strength was the key on Monday. "That's what pulls me through. Otherwise, I wouldn't still be here," the 28-year-old Czechoslovak said.

Once again, Lendl is still here, battling on in his quest for a first Wimbledon title. But the name of his quarterfinal opponent won't be known until today. That's because the fourth-round match on Centre Court between American Tim Mayotte and Henri Leconte of France was called off due to early-evening rain, with Mayotte leading 6-4, 7-6.

That match was to be completed today, after the first of the women's quarterfinals between American Chris Evert and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia. Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, was next up against unseeded Pascale Paradis of France.

The other women's quarterfinal matched Americans Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison.

Another unfinished fourth-round match opened the program on Court No. 1. Defending champion Martina Navratilova of the U.S., aiming to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title, trailed 4-2 in the first set against Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union.

West German Boris Becker's fourth-round match against American Paul Annacone, which never got started Monday, was next on Court No. 1.

Jimmy Connors also had unfinished business on Court No. 2. The 35-year-old American was locked at 6-6 in the third set with West Germany's Patrick Kuhen after splitting the first two.

The finish of the Lendl-Woodforde match, the longest of the tournament to date, beat the rain by a few minutes.

But it was almost dark when the Australian netted a backhand return to keep alive Lendl's dream of capturing the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him.

"It was not that draining physically but it was very tough mentally," said Lendl, a finalist the last two

years. "I thought I played really well in the fifth set. I had a lot of break points, but I didn't make anything of them."

Lendl, who beat Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands in five sets during the third round, has now won his last eight five-set matches at Wimbledon, stretching back to 1981.

Even when he faced match point Monday in the 14th game of the final set, his concentration helped him through. A deep volley to the left-handed Woodforde's forehand was returned into the sidelines.

"I just thought about getting the first serve in," said Lendl, forced each time to come from behind in the final set. "When you're match-point down, you have to consider losing. But if you start thinking you're going to lose, you lose."

With no tiebreaker in the final set at Wimbledon, each game became a test of nerve and endurance as the crowd urged on each player in the evening gloom.

Lendl, having staved off a match point, achieved the service break he needed in the 17th game. The rest was formality as Lendl's big serve, which yielded only 11 points in the final set, took him to triple match point in the 18th game.

He blew the first with his 21st double fault, but clinched victory on the second with a service winner.

Lendl said he needed luck as well as toughness to pull out the match. "When you are match-point down, I don't care how good a point you play, you are still lucky that you won it," he said.

Woodforde disagreed, saying his opponent was just too good.

"When I got to match point, the crowd was really deafening and it overwhelmed me for a bit," the world's 54th-ranked player said. "He

hit a damn good volley and that's why he's number one in the world."

Woodforde, who stayed in the match by volleying magnificently, said he was worn down by Lendl's firepower.

"The guy kept whamming those returns at me and serving bombs," Woodforde said. "The first serves were like nuclear rockets. The second serves were just rockets."

While the Court No. 1 crowd saw only one complete match, spectators on the adjacent Centre Court witnessed both Mats Wilander and Graf move closer to completing the third leg of their respective Grand Slam bids.

Wilander, the No. 2 men's seed from Sweden, overcame big-serving Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 to move within three matches of adding Wimbledon to his Australian and French Open titles.

Graf, the top women's seed, completed another demolition job, this time 6-2, 6-2 over American Mary Joe Fernandez. The 19-year-old West German has now dropped just 10 games in four matches.

Defending men's champion Pat Cash cruised through to a quarterfinal showdown with two-time titlist Becker. The Australian, the No. 4 seed, ousted Andrei Olhovskiy of the Soviet Union, ranked 151st in the world, in straight sets.

The fourth-seeded Evert needed three sets to beat Katrina Adams, a 19-year-old from Chicago once idolized her opponent, a three-time Wimbledon champion.

Adams gave Evert trouble with her net-rushing tactics in the opening set but then, she said, "mentally and physically ran out of gas."

## Youth Baseball

### Winterville Pee Wee

**Steve Evans.....15**

**Jefferson-Pilot.....14**

WINTERVILLE — Steve Evans Really beat Jefferson Pilot, 15-14, in a Winterville Pee Wee League baseball game Monday.

Wesley Misamore and Kevin Hunning had hits apiece to lead Steve Evans. James Bengala and Michael Page led Jefferson Pilot.

**Sunnyside Eggs.....16**

**Home Federal.....3**

WINTERVILLE — Sunnyside Eggs defeated Home Federal, 16-3, in a Winterville Pee Wee League baseball game Monday.

Stephen Tripp and Chris Scott led Sunnyside while Will Brown and Mark Turrone led Home Federal.

**Joe Cullipher.....16**

**Overtons.....12**

WINTERVILLE — Joe Cullipher defeated Overtons, 16-12, in a Winterville Pee Wee League baseball game.

Clayton Manning and Brandon Manning led Joe Cullipher while Meredith Bullock and Peter Tripp led Overtons.

### Little League

**Exchange.....21**

**Pepsi.....9**

Exchange scored eight runs in the second inning to take early control and roll to a 8-1 win over Pepsi in a Tar Heel Little League baseball tournament game Monday.

Neil Boardman drove in two runs with a double while Jason Lipscomb and Ben Hahn drove in another run during the key second inning. Greg Pearsall added a double while James Willer had a single during the inning.

Exchange added six runs in the fourth and three apiece in the fifth and sixth to break the game wide

open. Boardman had a three-run triple to key the fifth.

Neil Boardman had four hits to lead Exchange while Derrick Hopkins had three hits and James Willer added two.

Jon Gavigan had a three-run homer for Pepsi to highlight a eight-run fourth.

**First Federal.....7**

**Wellcome.....2**

Berkley Womack got First Federal off to a quick start with a run-scoring double in the first and added a RBI double in the third as First Federal defeated Wellcome, 7-2, in a Tar Heel Little League baseball tournament game Monday.

Womack's first double keyed a three-run first for First Federal and his second double helped key a three-run third that expanded the lead to 6-1.

Kevin Corbett drove in two runs with a double in the third for First Federal.

Womack's two hits led First Federal.

**Jarman's.....15**

**Moose.....3**

Nicky Phillips tossed a no-hitter with 18 strikeouts to lead Jarman's to a 15-3 win over Moose in a Tar Heel Little League baseball tournament game Monday.

Jarman's scored three runs in the first keyed by Luke Wendling's RBI single. Jarman's added seven more runs in the fourth as Wendling had a three-run triple.

Phillips had three hits to lead Jarman's while Wendling had two hits.

**Lions.....8**

**Kiwanis.....3**

Jack McDonald had two hits to lead the Lions to a 8-3 win over Kiwanis in a North State Little League baseball tournament game Monday.

McDonald, Charles Colson and Grainger Hill each had a base hit to key a two-run second inning that

broke a scoreless tie. McDonald added a key single to help the Lions score six more runs in the fifth to break the game open.

Mike Rouse and Andre Richardson had two hits each to lead Kiwanis.

**Coca-Cola.....6**

**Bill Clark.....5**

Jeff Smith scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fourth inning off a fielder's choice by Jacob Zonn as Coca-Cola defeated Bill Clark, 6-5, in a North State Little League baseball tournament game Monday.

Jeff Allegood had tied the game at 5-5 when he singled and eventually stole home in the top of the fourth, but Smith's score in the bottom of the inning gave Coke the win.

Robert Barnes had two hits to lead Coke while Nabeel Barakat had two hits for Bill Clark.

**Sportsworld.....21**

**Eveready.....0**

Dante Daniels tossed a three-hitter to lead Sportsworld to a 21-0 win over Eveready in a North State Little League baseball tournament game Monday.

Sportsworld scored all the runs it would need in the fourth inning with nine runs off of four hits by Kevin Smith, Mike Worthington, Garry Haddock and Matt Davis.

Sportsworld added 11 more runs in the fifth, keyed by two doubles by Kevin Smith and another double by Clyde Little.

Worthington, Wade Fickling and Smith had two hits each for Sportsworld.

### Babe Ruth

**Computerland.....8**

**Wachovia.....4**

Kelvin Yarrell had two hits to lead Computerland past Wachovia, 8-4, in a Babe Ruth League baseball game Monday.

Courtney Davis had a two-run double in the second and Scott Byrd keyed a two-run fourth that put Computerland ahead 6-1 with a run-scoring triple.

Wachovia rallied with one run in the sixth, and two more in the seventh, keyed by an RBI triple by Ledowick Johnson, who had three hits on the game.

**Pepsi-Cola.....7**

**Coca-Cola.....5**

Troy Clemons and Jay Kuykendall had key base hits as Pepsi-Cola scored two runs in the top of the eighth to take a 7-5 win over Coca-Cola in a Babe Ruth League baseball game Monday.

Matthew Cagle reached off an error that drove in one run in the eighth and Kevin Hardee's sacrifice fly scored Clemons with the second run.

Kuykendall had two hits to lead Pepsi while Jason Bizzaro and Joe Norris had two hits to lead Coke.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division							
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB		
Detroit	45	28	.616	-	2-7-3	Won	1	22-14	23-14
New York	43	30	.589	2	2-4-6	Lost	1	22-13	21-17
Cleveland	41	34	.547	5	3-7	Lost	3	22-16	19-18
Boston	37	34	.521	7	3-7	Won	3	19-18	18-16
Toronto	38	39	.494	9	6-4	Lost	1	20-18	18-21
Milwaukee	37	38	.493	9	2-7	Lost	3	23-17	14-21
Baltimore	21	54	.280	25	3-7	Won	1	13-21	8-33

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		West Division							
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB		
Oakland	47	28	.627	-	2-6-4	Won	1	21-15	26-13
Minnesota	41	32	.562	5	2-6-4	Lost	1	23-16	18-16
Kansas City	39	36	.520	8	3-7	Won	1	18-18	21-18
Texas	35	39	.473	11 1/2	4-6	Lost	3	21-19	14-20
Chicago	33	40	.452	13	5-5	Lost	1	18-21	15-19
California	33	42	.440	14	2-8-2	Won	2	18-18	12-28
Seattle	30	46	.395	17 1/2	4-6	Won	2	18-18	12-28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 6, Toronto 2  
 Baltimore 6, New York 3  
 Boston 9, Cleveland 5  
 Kansas City 2, Chicago 1  
 California 6, Minnesota 7  
 Oakland 6, Texas 3  
 Seattle 5, Milwaukee 4, 14 innings  
 Detroit at New York 7:30 p.m.  
 Toronto at Baltimore 7:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Boston 7:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Kansas City 8:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Oakland 8:35 p.m.  
 Seattle at Minnesota 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2  
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 0  
 Pittsburgh 2, New York 1  
 Montreal 6, St. Louis 3, 4 innings  
 Philadelphia at Chicago 2:20 p.m.  
 San Diego at Atlanta 7:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at St. Louis 7:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Kansas City 8:35 p.m.  
 Texas at Minnesota 8:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland 3:15 p.m.  
 Detroit at New York 7:30 p.m.  
 Toronto at Baltimore 7:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Boston 7:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Kansas City 8:35 p.m.  
 Texas at Minnesota 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago 2:20 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Houston 2:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Atlanta 5:40 p.m.  
 San Diego at Cincinnati 7:35 p.m.  
 New York at Pittsburgh 7:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at St. Louis 8:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

BATTING (.207 at bats)—Winfield, New York, 354; Boggs, Boston, 349; Greenwell, Boston, 344; Puckett, Milwaukee, 342; Brett, Kansas City, 333.  
 RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 63; Molitor, Milwaukee, 55; McGriff, Toronto, 52; Lansford, Oakland, 51; RHenderson, New York, 51.  
 RBI—Greenwell, Boston, 61; Winfield, New York, 60; Puckett, Minnesota, 59; Canseco, Oakland, 58; Brett, Kansas City, 54.  
 HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 103; Lansford, Oakland, 100; Brett, Kansas City, 93; Winfield, New York, 92; Boggs, Boston, 89.  
 DOUBLES—Brett, Kansas City, 26; Gladden, Minnesota, 22; Ray, California, 22; Boggs, Boston, 21; Gaetti, Toronto, 20.  
 TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 7; Reynolds, Seattle, 6; Yount, Milwaukee, 6; Gagne, Minnesota, 5; 4 are tied with 4.  
 HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gaetti, Toronto, 16; Snyder, Cleveland, 16; Canseco, Oakland, 15; McGriff, Minnesota, 15; Winfield, New York, 15.  
 STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, New York, 41; Pettis, Detroit, 31; Molitor, Milwaukee, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 21; Moseby, Toronto, 18; Redus, Chicago, 18; Reynolds, Seattle, 18.  
 PITCHING (7 decisions)—Russell, Texas, 7-1, 875, 2.99; Viola, Minnesota, 12-2, 857, 2.34; Hurst, Boston, 9-3, 750, 4.09; Robinson, Detroit, 8-3, 727, 3.33; 4 are tied with 714.  
 STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 153; Langston, Seattle, 123; Viola, Minnesota, 94; Guzman, Texas, 93; Hurst, Boston, 90.  
 SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 23; Beardon, Minnesota, 20; DJones, Cleveland, 18; Plesac, Milwaukee, 16; Henke, Toronto, 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (.207 at bats)—Gerry, Atlanta, 322; Sabo, Cincinnati, 324; McGee, St. Louis, 320; Palmeiro, Chicago, 320; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 313; Galarraga, Montreal, 313; Law, Chicago, 313.  
 RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 61; Galarraga, Montreal, 52; Gibson, Los Angeles, 52; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 50; Butler, San Francisco, 50; Strawberry, New York, 50.  
 RBI—Clark, San Francisco, 58; GDavis, Houston, 57; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 54; VanBlycke, Pittsburgh, 52; Strawberry, New York, 46.  
 HITS—McGee, St. Louis, 101; Palmeiro, Chicago, 95; Galarraga, Montreal, 92; Coleman, St. Louis, 91; Dawson, Chicago, 89.  
 DOUBLES—Sabo, Cincinnati, 28;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago 2:20 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Houston 2:35 p.m.  
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 San Diego at Cincinnati 7:35 p.m.  
 New York at Pittsburgh 7:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at St. Louis 8:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

BATTING (.207 at bats)—Winfield, New York, 354; Boggs, Boston, 349; Greenwell, Boston, 344; Puckett, Milwaukee, 342; Brett, Kansas City, 333.  
 RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 63; Molitor, Milwaukee, 55; McGriff, Toronto, 52; Lansford, Oakland, 51; RHenderson, New York, 51.  
 RBI—Greenwell, Boston, 61; Winfield, New York, 60; Puckett, Minnesota, 59; Canseco, Oakland, 58; Brett, Kansas City, 54.  
 HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 103; Lansford, Oakland, 100; Brett, Kansas City, 93; Winfield, New York, 92; Boggs, Boston, 89.  
 DOUBLES—Brett, Kansas City, 26; Gladden, Minnesota, 22; Ray, California, 22; Boggs, Boston, 21; Gaetti, Toronto, 20.  
 TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 7; Reynolds, Seattle, 6; Yount, Milwaukee, 6; Gagne, Minnesota, 5; 4 are tied with 4.  
 HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gaetti, Toronto, 16; Snyder, Cleveland, 16; Canseco, Oakland, 15; McGriff, Minnesota, 15; Winfield, New York, 15.  
 STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, New York, 41; Pettis, Detroit, 31; Molitor, Milwaukee, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 21; Moseby, Toronto, 18; Redus, Chicago, 18; Reynolds, Seattle, 18.  
 PITCHING (7 decisions)—Russell, Texas, 7-1, 875, 2.99; Viola, Minnesota, 12-2, 857, 2.34; Hurst, Boston, 9-3, 750, 4.09; Robinson, Detroit, 8-3, 727, 3.33; 4 are tied with 714.  
 STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 153; Langston, Seattle, 123; Viola, Minnesota, 94; Guzman, Texas, 93; Hurst, Boston, 90.  
 SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 23; Beardon, Minnesota, 20; DJones, Cleveland, 18; Plesac, Milwaukee, 16; Henke, Toronto, 15.

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Baltimore W,4-4 7 1 1 1 3 2  
 Niederer 5 1 2 1 2 3 3  
 Umphres—Home, Welke; First, Merrill; Second, Brinkman, Third, Kaiser.  
 T-2:38 A-17:22

MINNESOTA CALIFORNIA

Gladden lf 5 1 1 0 Schofield ss 5 1 1 1  
 Bush rf 4 2 3 1 Ray 2b 5 3 2 0  
 Puckett cf 1 2 0 2 Boone 3b 2 1 2 0  
 Moses cf 0 0 0 0 Joyner lf 4 2 2 3  
 Herbek dh 4 0 1 1 Walker lf 1 0 0 0  
 Davidson lf 0 0 0 0 Dwyer dh 3 1 1 1  
 Gaetti 3b 4 0 0 3 Espach lf 0 0 0 0  
 Newm 3b 1 0 0 0 DWhite cf 5 3 3 3  
 Lauder c 4 0 0 0 Howell 3b 5 2 3 4  
 Harper c 4 0 0 0 Armas rf 3 0 0 0  
 Torvie lf 5 1 2 1 Boone 3b 2 4 4 0  
 Gagne ss 3 1 1 0 Miller c 0 0 0 0  
 Lmbrdt 2b 4 1 2 0  
 Totals 39 7 14 7 Totals 39 16 17 16

MINNESOTA 391 011 110-7  
 California 005 004 106-16  
 Game Winning RBI—Howell (2).  
 E—Winn (Minnesota), S. California.  
 9 2B—Gaetti, Ray, Lombardozzi, Boone.  
 Joyner HR—Howell (4), Boone (2).  
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 Downing, Puckett, Schofield.

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Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	Remington Steele		Crazy Like a Fox		700 Club		Straight Talk	Chefs
	Business Rpt.	Legis. Rpt.	Nova		Frontline		We Are Family	
	CBS News	Lose or Draw	CBS Summer Playhouse		Movie			
	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "Baby Sister"				News	
WITN	7	Jeffersons	Benson	Matlock	J.J. Starbuck		Summer Showcase: Macho	
WNCT	9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	CBS Summer Playhouse	Movie			
ABC	12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Strangers	Moonlighting	thirtysomething	
DIS	Mr. Rossi	Dr. Seuss	Black Beauty		Elvis: Aloha		Golden Age of Comedy	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Surfing Mag.	Classic Summer			Volleyball: Women's Tourn.	Water Skiing	
HBO	Wimbledon	Wimbledn.	Movie: "Superman IV: The Quest For Peace"		Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted		Tanner '88	
LIFE	MacGruder & Loud		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Cover Up"			
MAX	Movie: "D.O.A." Cont'd		Movie: "True Grit"				Movie: "Gardens of Stone"	
SHOW	"The Longest Night" Cont'd		Movie: "Off Beat"		Triple Clowns of Comedy		"The Bounty"	
TMC	Movie: "Brass Target" Cont'd		Movie: "April Fool's Day"				Movie: "Light Blast"	
USA	Airwolf		Tales of the Gold Monkey		Movie: "Coach of the Year"			
WTBS	Andy Griffith		Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves				NBA Draft	

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

# Viewers Protesting NBC's Cancellation Of 'Year In The Life'

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never underestimate the power of the pen, particularly when it's in the hand of an irate television viewer whose favorite show has just been canceled.

At least 2,800 people have written to NBC to express their disappointment with the cancellation of "A Year in the Life." Television critics have similar letters. The Associated Press received about 50 urging the return of the show next fall.

"I know that 4,000 people have written me about 'A Year in the Life,'" said Dorothy Swanson of Fairfax, Va., director of Viewers for Quality Television. VQT is the nation's leading organizer of mail campaigns and in the past has saved such shows as CBS' "Cagney & Lacey" and "Designing Women."

"I'm getting an average of 200 letters a day. I think if 4,000 people care enough to write to me, they will also write to NBC. This mail exceeds what I received in the 'Designing Women' campaign and is approaching 'Our World' (an ABC news show). Viewers are very upset. People are passionate about this show. People are tired of losing quality shows."

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, said his network had never reversed a cancellation because of viewer mail. "But that doesn't mean we don't look at the mail," he said. "Our decisions regarding shows are not set in stone. It's just that we've never reversed ourselves yet."

Tartikoff said the most mail NBC had ever received was after it dropped "Little House on the Prairie" after 10 years. He did not recall the number of letters.

Other canceled shows, such as NBC's "Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" and "Aaron's Way" and

ABC's "The Slap Maxwell Story" are also drawing mail, but not in large amounts.

The networks do respond to viewer mail. "Designing Women" was getting good ratings on Monday nights, then in December 1986, CBS moved it to Thursday against NBC's "Night Court." In two weeks it dropped from 20th in the ratings to 63rd. CBS pulled the show off the air.

Swanson's VQT members wrote 50,000 letters to CBS and the show went back on the air and became a hit again.

"We certainly do look at all viewer mail," said David Poltrack, vice president for marketing at CBS. "While volume is important, we differentiate significantly between mail that is coming in an unorganized way, from a large number of viewers, from that mail which is part of an organized campaign. If we get a lot of letters that are the same, we are somewhat skeptical of the depth of the feeling."

"When we feel we have a significant amount of viewer mail on a subject we try to confirm what they are trying to tell us through scientific research. At the end of the season we got a lot of mail about 'Wiseguy.' This is a program whose future was in doubt. We noted that we were getting a strong support. We didn't take that alone as an indication of the show's potential. We also interviewed a random sample of people and discussed with them their views toward 'Wiseguy.' We learned it had a very loyal audience."

In January 1984 "Cagney & Lacey" rose from the ashes to become a hit and pick up numerous Emmy awards. The previous season CBS had canceled the show, but in the reruns "Cagney & Lacey" suddenly became a winner and led CBS to three straight victories in the Nielsen ratings.

# Letterman Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight's "Late Night with David Letterman" will be the first original program since the Writers Guild of America strike forced the talk show into reruns three months ago.

Guests on tonight's NBC-TV show include Billy Crystal, Susan Sarandon, Graham Parker and Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley.

As of Monday, Letterman was expecting to come back without his writers, though the show's producers were trying to work out a guild waiver that would allow the writing staff to work.

Head writer Steve O'Donnell stressed last week that whether or

not they were at work, Letterman was going on the air with the writers' blessings and in no way was trying to disadvantage the guild, of which Letterman is a member.

"We've been having meetings all week and we've decided the best thing is to get the show on the air," O'Donnell said.

Letterman is not violating the strike as long as he writes his own material, which he will do if his writers aren't allowed back to work.

Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight Show," returned to the air last month with Carson writing his own monologue.



POWER OF THE PEN — Richard Kiley as "Joe" enjoys a one-on-one conversation with his TV grandson, David, portrayed by Trey Ames, during a scene from NBC's "A Year in the Life." At least 2,800 people have written to the studio expressing disappointment with the show's cancellation. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS changed its mind because of the ratings turnaround, because the press lobbied for its return and because the public flooded the network with mail asking for its return.

It was the first time a network had put a canceled show back on the air because of viewer reaction since ABC brought back "The Law and Mr. Jones" in 1962. That reprieve lasted only six months.

Viewers had less success with "Our World," which ABC dropped a year ago. Despite an enormous mail campaign, ABC declined to bring the show back and host Linda Ellerbee

# Newborns May Recognize Soap Show Mom Watched

By ALLAN PARACHINI  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

LOS ANGELES — Carmen Bank found her 1985 pregnancy rather boring. So, to pass the time, she started doing something she would never have dreamed of: watching a soap opera.

Unexpectedly, she found herself hooked. And so she spent almost every morning in front of her television set, ready for the familiar theme of "Ryan's Hope." After Melissa was born that October, Ms. Bank bought a videocassette recorder so she could tape the show when she was too busy to watch.

Ms. Bank isn't sure when she discovered the behavior, but, shortly after Melissa was born, Ms. Bank re-

alized that the baby seemed to recognize the "Ryan's Hope" theme and would stop fussing when the program began.

"She'd just sit there and watch the whole introduction and then she would start imitating what they do on the show," Ms. Bank said. "This has been going on forever."

While this could appear to be one baby's quirky behavior, an Irish medical researcher would argue otherwise.

Working with the babies of women who regularly watch a British soap, the researcher identified a pattern of fetal learning behavior so striking he calls it "fetal soap addiction."

The British medical journal Lancet published a description of the phenomenon two weeks ago, in the form of a letter to the editor from researcher Peter Hepper of the Laboratory for Recognition Research at Queen's University of Belfast.

Fetal soap addiction, Hepper explained, consists of behavior after birth indicating that a newborn has become familiar with a soap opera theme while still in the uterus. The behavior includes a baby's clear response to the first bars of the tune by focusing rapt attention on the television screen. A crying baby who absorbed the soap theme in the uterus is likely to stop crying when the program begins while the baby of a non-watcher will keep wailing.

Hepper drew these conclusions from a study of the newborns of seven women who regularly watched "Neighbors." Some of the women watched twice daily — at the normal time and then again in repeats during the evening. Their babies were evaluated four or five days after birth. Reactions from infants of a control group of eight mothers who didn't watch the soap were gauged for comparison.

"The results indicate that the reaction of a newborn baby to 'watching' television may reflect long-term exposure to the theme tune of the program during pregnancy," Hepper wrote in the medical journal. "This attention exhibited by the newborn may be a result of prenatal learning."

There is obviously more to this than the soaps, Hepper said in a telephone interview from Belfast. In fact, the soap opera addiction phenomenon fits into a larger picture of fetal learning research in which at least one previous study established that newborns come from the womb already able to recognize their mothers' voices.

The implication, he said, is that fetuses can be influenced and learn to

left the network. She is now trying to reprise the show on public television.

"Last year ABC lost a large number of demographically valued viewers who had watched 'Our World.' These people have gone back to watching PBS and cable," said Swanson.

"I think NBC had a valuable demographic audience with 'A Year in the Life.' Are they willing to throw these people away? Tartikoff said canceling 'A Year in the Life' was the single most difficult decision he had to make. If he feels that way, then bringing it back should be easy."

# Cyndi Lauper Gets Diploma

NEW YORK (AP) — Quoting a line from her grandfather to the effect of "the more you learn, the more you earn," Cyndi Lauper picked up her honorary diploma from Richmond Hill High School.

The 35-year-old singer, whose hits include "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," dropped out of the Queens public school "years ago," according to her publicist, Robin Riggs.

She does, however, have a high-school equivalency diploma.

# Sellers' Daughter Gets Warning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Victoria Sellers, daughter of actress Britt Ekland and the late Peter Sellers, was ordered to undergo counseling for violating probation imposed for her role in a cocaine ring.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon told the 23-year-old actress Monday that any more violations of her 1987 probation would result in prison.

"The judge made it clear that he was at the end of his rope and she was at the end of her tether," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Werksman.

Miss Sellers was on probation after pleading guilty in federal court in New Jersey to one count of failing to report a crime as part of her role in a cocaine ring headed by Reed Wallace, her agent and housemate.

Miss Sellers was ordered to undergo 600 hours of community service by a judge who said the actress

fell victim to a hedonistic lifestyle.

This month, she admitted to violating probation by testing positive for cocaine, failing to report for drug testing, missing her \$75-a-month payments on a \$500 fine and leaving the Los Angeles area without permission.

Kenyon decided against a prison term, but ordered her to attend four Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings a week and enter a special therapy session with a psychologist, in addition to the terms of her probation.

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For information on fall registration or additional summer classes

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PLAZA CINEMA

**EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA**

**FRIDAY, JULY 1st**

**David Allen Coe**

appearing with the Dalton Brothers

Doors open at 8 pm  
advance tickets \$10  
Tickets at the door \$15.00  
Wednesday Night "Runner"

**HARD TIMES**

Hwy. 264 By-Pass, Greenville 758-3886

**Crossword** By EUGENE SHEFFER

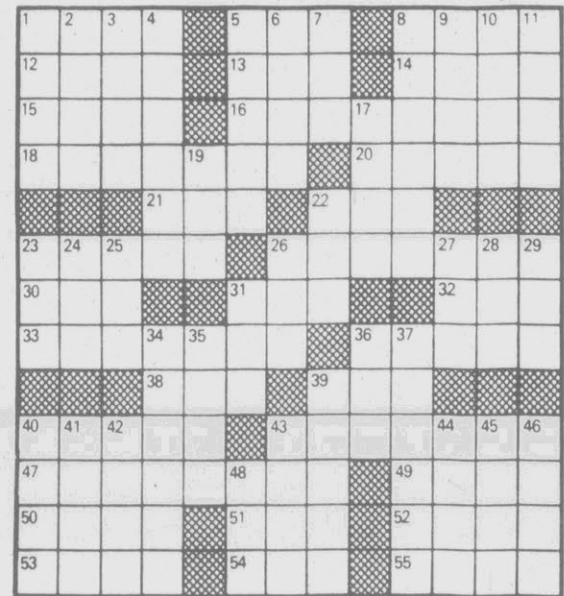
**ACROSS**  
 1 Alack's partner  
 5 Moon jumper of rhyme  
 8 Gone by  
 12 Forum garb  
 13 Political org.  
 14 Grafted: Her.  
 15 Kind of exam  
 16 Igpay Atinlay, in English  
 18 Crude metal  
 20 Unique things  
 21 "Sound of Music" extra  
 22 Babylonian deity  
 23 French painter  
 26 Hair braid  
 30 Legal org.  
 31 Word before ear or plate  
 32 Method  
 33 Coloring matter  
 36 Pooh creator

**DOWN**  
 2 Actress Singer  
 3 Biblical king  
 4 Salty bird  
 6 War god  
 7 Jokester  
 8 One type of butter  
 9 Feed the kitty  
 10 Word from Julia Child  
 11 Wallet fillers  
 17 — John Silver  
 19 Boring routine  
 22 River in France  
 23 Atlas unit  
 24 Kimono sash  
 25 Inferior horse  
 26 Abyss  
 27 Cobbler's tool  
 28 Ending for Arab  
 29 Soap ingredient  
 31 Explosive  
 34 Sculptor's material  
 35 Outer: prefix  
 36 Dr.'s office reading material?  
 37 Foot part  
 39 "Play — for Me"  
 40 On the — (at once)  
 41 Spanish painter  
 42 Teen follower  
 43 God of Memphis  
 44 Japanese writing  
 45 Ending for flat or grid  
 46 Foe of Boss Tweed  
 48 Ninny

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

LAYS ETE PRAM  
 ODEA NAT RESE  
 CALL GUN FIGHT  
 IMPALA ARMIES  
 DIGS YAM  
 GUNSMITH LEST  
 ORO ANOAS NEA  
 BINS GUNMETAL  
 STE TAE L  
 OLEATE PEDANT  
 GUNKHOLE EDER  
 APSE NOR RIVE  
 MEED SOS STET

**Yesterday's answer 6-28**



**CRYPTOQUIP**

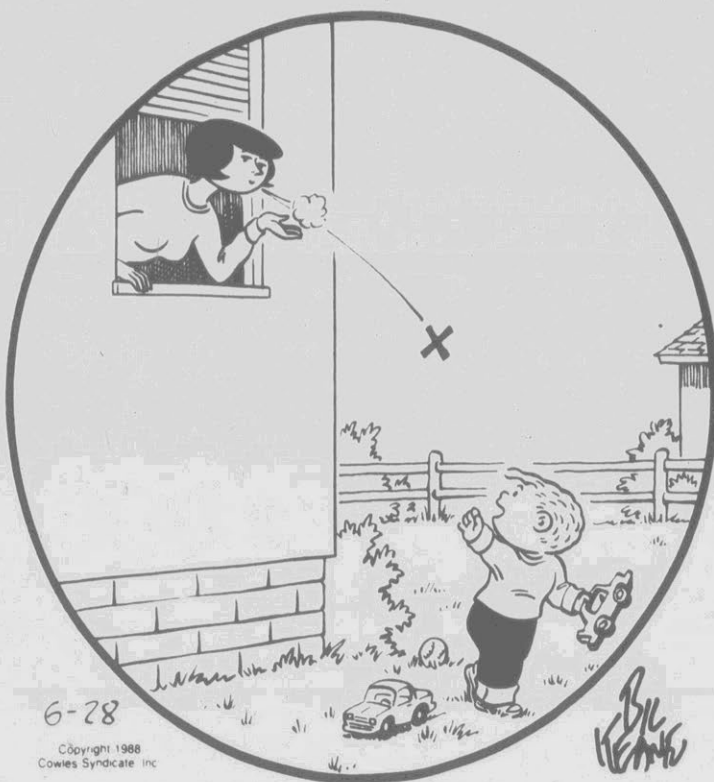
6-28  
 R U V P Q G P A V L G V R W L O V L  
 R B Z Q V C A W Z U V A W C  
 B J G P O Z Q G J  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** DEPENDABLE ELECTRICAL POWER GENERATOR SHUT DOWN, BECAUSE BUSINESS WAS LIGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

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**The Family Circus**

By Bil Keane



"Thanks, Mommy. Now blow me a hug."

6-28

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**Horoscope**

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY June 29

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Solve divided loyalty between personal wishes, family affairs, and business interests by dividing time among each. Show greater affection for kin.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Try to keep a closer eye on distant situations than those close at hand today. Take risks with new contacts who have much to teach you.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Focus on upgrading your property. Settle all personal accounts and try not to leave any business matters hanging. Be honest with yourself.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you have enough support for your plans from those who matter before acting. Outline an understanding with a partner.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Question your established method of handling daily duties. Be as sensible as possible. Work on friendships at the office.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Today is not the day to rely on others, whether friends or helpers. Try new forms of entertainment. Act bravely, independently, and charmingly.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Work to fulfill personal obligations before you go out to handle business matters. Don't accept outside invitations. Instead, entertain at home.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't neglect routines even though you are immersed in a new interest. Handle important correspondence. Your evening should be filled with pleasure.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): At present, precision is important in handling vital business interests; this will enable you to do a favor for one you like. Try to gain insight into an old enemy.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use great care in all your motions today. Be gentle when dealing with one who is quite emotional. Work on some civic duty in the afternoon.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may feel restricted by conditions beyond your control, but try to work harder. Don't let your mate's unreasonable nature hurt other relationships.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Work out sensitive situations with an older person early in the morning, and waste no time before having fun with congenials. Confront your desires.  
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**Bridge**

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

**A LITTLE HELP FROM A FRIEND**

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 8 5  
 ♥ Q J 5 3  
 ♦ K J  
 ♣ Q 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 4 2  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ Q 9 8 7 6 4  
 ♣ K 7 6 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ 10 9 4 2  
 ♦ 10 5 3 2  
 ♣ A J 9 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K J 7 6 3  
 ♥ K 8 7 6  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ 10 8

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

"Tips for Tops" (Devyn Press, 224 pp, paperback. Available from Bridge World, 39 W. 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10024 at \$9.95 post free)

is the latest book by George Rosenkranz. It consists of articles published in the ACBL Bulletin, many of them expanded. It is loaded with sage advice, and each chapter ends with a tip summarizing the author's thinking on that section. This hand is from the chapter entitled *Making Sure Partner Does the Right Thing*. North-South reach a normal four-spade contract after a limit raise by North. You lead your singleton ace of hearts, and partner plays a discouraging deuce. You shift to the two of clubs, and give yourself a pat on the back when partner's jack wins the trick. Partner continues with the ace of clubs as declarer follows with the eight and ten to these two tricks. Do you foresee any danger and, if so, what do you do about it? Obviously, there is a grave risk that partner will try to cash a third club rather than give you a heart

ruff. A third club might live, but you know that a heart ruff will defeat the hand. You can direct partner to the sure-trick defense by dropping your king of clubs under the ace! Since you would have led the king from a doubleton, partner knows that a club continuation is futile and will revert to hearts. The tip: If you are defending and you know how to beat the contract, take charge and stop partner from making an error in the clearest way possible.

We could not have put it better ourselves.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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059 Help Wanted Medical

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR Position available in a Orthopedic group practice located in the Medical Complex adjacent to P.H. County Memorial Hospital. This challenging job for the experienced RN or BSN offers a competitive salary with excellent benefits, enjoyable co-workers and personal satisfaction. Experience in Orthopedic patient care and personnel management are helpful. We are looking for an energetic, productive worker who can offer leadership in our clinic. Please send resume, references and a handwritten reply to: Clinical Supervisor, 604 Medical Drive, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

NURSES, RNs, LPNs, 7-3 shifts available. Full time and part time. Competitive salary based on experience. Call: Benefit Package Contact Mr. Garland, 758-4122, Monday-Friday, 8-5 EOE/M/F/H/V.

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A PROFESSIONAL job winning resume. \$9 and up. C.R. Writing Services, 355-6390.

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needed to fill full time position at Brody's. Good salary, benefits, and working environment. Apply in person, Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Thursday-Friday and Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed at Kash & Karry #6, Paciflux Highway. Apply in person only.

AUTO GLASS TRAINEE for shop glass. Mechanical knowledge helpful. Good salary and benefits. Apply at 101 West Greenville Boulevard or call 355-2031 ask for George Lilly, Kirk's Glass Inc.

AVON CAN EARN YOU that summer vacation money! Earn up to 50%. Call 758-6396.

AVON NEEDS 10 new representatives. If you need extra cash call Eva today 758-3078.

BRODY'S HAS full-time and part-time positions available in receiving room. Excellent hours: Monday-Friday, no nights or weekends. Apply in person, this Thursday and Friday also Monday-Wednesday 2:00-4:00 p.m. at Brody's, Carolina East Mall.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR. At least 2 years experience. Must be able to fine grade. Call between 9-5, at 825-9911.

CARPET AND FABRIC Cleaning. Trained, with growing company. Call 355-6416 between 8 and 10 a.m.

CONCRETE FINISHER Needed. Call 746-2849 and leave message.

CONVENIENT STORE Help Wanted. Bethel only. Apply 1110 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, across from airport.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP needed immediately for Farmville firm. Computer experience and clerical skills required. Apply in person: Trocadero Products, Inc., 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, NC 27828.

DAYTIME WAITRESS needed immediately. Apply at the New Deli, Monday-Friday, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Part-time or full time position available for summer and fall.

DO TO OUR TREMENDOUS Success we need more top body technicians and painters. We offer the best benefits, paid, and working condition in eastern N.C. However, only the very best craftsman need apply. If you can meet our standards for quality, apply in person to Tony Albanese at Professional Body Work, 400 W. Greenville Blvd., Day and night shift available.

DO YOU HAVE an outgoing personality, friendly attitude towards people, deal with the public well? One week's paid vacation after 4 months. Medical and Dental Insurance. Advancement within, if qualified. If you have these qualifications, we are looking for you. Come in between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily, except Tuesday, at the Waffle House.

DORM SIZE Refrigerator. \$100 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 752-0576.

DRIVER NEEDED for route delivery. Home every night. Heavy lifting and bonding required. Class A license with tractor trailer experience. Good driving record. Apply in person at Joyce Foods, 1:00-5:00 p.m. only. 758-6412. EOE.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER. At least 2 years experience. Class A and ICC card required. Call between 9-5, at 825-9911.

EARN AN AVERAGE of \$6-\$10 per hour by working at Domino's Pizza as a driver. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, auto insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, apply at 106 North Lee Street, Aviden, NC or Rivergate Shopping Center, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED SHINGLE applicators needed. Telephone 746-6483.

EXPERIENCED LAND-SCAPING person needed. Valid NC drivers license. Experience in driving a tractor. Must be able to drive a 2-ton truck. Backhoe experience helpful. Pay negotiable. Call after 6:30 p.m. 758-5368. Only persons interested in working need apply.

FEMALE. Needs occasional driver couple of hours weekly. Female preferred. Please call 756-9486 after 6 p.m.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS is now accepting applications for hairstylist. Apply in person, next to Sears.

INTERIOR DESIGNER for contract furniture. Experience preferred. Tall Office Equipment Company. Contact: 352-2175 8:30-30, Monday-Friday.

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers. The Plaza. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10-5:30.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for 79 year old lady in Aviden. Includes light housekeeping, 100 per week with room and board. Call 746-2604.

MAINTENANCE Superintendent Needed immediately for 180 unit apartment complex! Requires good working knowledge of HVAC, plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Call 355-2196 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

A small fast growing chain of restaurants now seeking for mature, responsible and hardworking individuals for management positions. Owner/partner opportunities available. Restaurant experience very helpful, but not required. Excellent compensation package. Blue Shield and other benefits. Call 346-6150 to set up an appointment in your area.

MCLENDON TRUCKING hiring qualified tractor/trailer drivers. 24¢ per mile, minimum 23 years old, 2 years verifiable OTR experience. Call 1-800-633-7233 Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm. Ask for Recruiting Department.

MODELS/ESCORTS-DANCERS Full or part-time. Excellent pay. Apply in person at The Misly Agency, Highway 43 South. 746-9977.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

MODELS NEEDED. Above average earnings. Send short resume and recent photo to DR1086, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

NOW HIRING FOR the following positions: cooks, daytime and nighttime, hot bar and salad bar, front line personnel, cashier. Please apply between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, ask for Frank Sprinkle at Quincy's Family Steak House, Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING Welders, fitters, millwrights, laborers, and wipers for shut down work at Texas Gulf. Apply at J. H. Hudson job site office, 322-4172.

OPERATORS NEEDED to unload tank cars on rotating shift. Permanent assignment with full benefits. Call 522-6642.

PART-TIME TELLER Positions available at National Bank in Greenville and Farmville. Apply in person at 201 West 1st Street, Greenville, EOE/AA.

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ROUTE TERRITORY MANAGER

Commission sales with guarantee. Progressive food service distributors seeking Route Territory Manager for Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount area. Excellent opportunity for growth. Send resume to Express Foods, 5208 Carolina Boulevard, Raleigh, North Carolina 27604.

S & S CAFETERIA Carolina East Mall, Greenville, NC is looking for checkers/cashiers. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. No phone calls.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0505.

SPE FOR RENT For license hair stylist. April's Hair Gallery, days 355-2076; night 355-7672.

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Major company has openings for 12 sharp women and men, 18 and older free to travel, NY, CA, FL, eastern and western coastlines and return at random itinerary. Exceptional earnings plus bonuses. No experience necessary. We train. Casual working conditions with congenial young group. If hired must be free to start immediately. For personal interview call Mrs. Hoffield, 758-3401, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday only. Parents welcome at interview. Return transportation guaranteed.

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WANTED First Class Auto Mechanic. 4 1/2 days per week, 2 weeks vacation, top pay for right person. Call for appointment, 752-2652.

WANTED Storeroom manager and assistant storeroom manager. Must be mature and reliable. Experience preferred. References needed. Apply in person, 5 & S Cafeteria, Carolina East Mall, Greenville, North Carolina, Monday-Friday, 8:00-9:00 a.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m. No phone calls!

WANTED: PART-TIME security officers for Greenville area. Must have own transportation and telephone. Prefer mature individuals. Apply: CPP/Pinkerton, 155 S. Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Phone 355-5949. Apply between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-7117.

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WE HAVE MANAGER-TRAINING Positions opening at Domino's Pizza. If you are self-motivated, and have a desire to succeed, Domino's Pizza would like the opportunity to discuss our Manager-Training program with you. To become a part of the Domino's Pizza Management Team, send your resume to: PO Box 5087, Greenville, NC 27835.

WE NEED PEOPLE to market cable TV in Williamston and northeastern North Carolina. Good income potential. Will train. Call 355-4600.

WINGATE/TAYLOR-MAID "TRANSPORTATION A BURLINGTON NORTHERN MOTOR CARRIER. TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS. SINGLES/TEAMS Looking for a bright future for yourself and your family? Come join our team. \*Competitive pay package \*Medical and dental insurance \*Incentive bonuses \*Credit Union Affiliation \*Profit sharing. A family oriented corporation. Call Bill Holland 919-864-9639, E.O.E.

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PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7911.

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061 Help Wanted Sales

BUSINESS FORMS AND Computer supplies. Sales rep for Greenville area. Great career opportunity for aggressive sales person. Experience preferred but will train hardy worker. Home resume to: Jake Reynolds, PO Box 1208, Durham, NC 27702 or call 919-286-5509.

DIRECT SALES MANAGER Established company has management and sales positions available in the Greenville area. Guaranteed draw against commission. Protected territory. Presently leads Gas plan, car allowance and insurance benefits. \$20,000-\$40,000 per year. Call for interview, 355-7108.

DON'T CALL IF you just want a job. For opportunity, call 713-782-1881. Wholesale corporation seeks representative for local area. 35-40K 1st year.

SALES POSITION If you are honest, hardworking, self-motivated, energetic and treat people fairly, own your car, I would like to give you a career opportunity. We offer:

- 1. Profit Sharing
2. Salary Plus Commission
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4. Vacation With Pay and Commissions
5. Stock Options
6. Opportunity to Make \$30-\$40K First Year
7. Advancement Opportunity
8. Nation's Premier Manufactured Housing Retailer and Manufacturer

If you are interested, please call Richard Calloway at Ter-Homes to set up an interview, 756-6996, EOE.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

AGGRESSIVE SALESPERSON needed. Must be neat. Salary plus commission and generous company benefits. Apply in person at Conner Homes, 710 Greenville Boulevard

ATTENTION: LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS-One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. We provide extensive training programs, excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMAN WANTED for selling meat. Call 758-2277, ask for George.

THINKING OF BUILDING? First drop by and see our display of manufacturing homes. Beautiful log home with 1400 square feet of living space. High efficiency air, ceramic cabinet top, fireplace, and much, much more. Only \$41,495. 30 year financing available. Call Greg at: Carefree Housing, 355-7893.

2103 is moving into its new office and studio. Additional sales persons are needed in the Jacksonville and Greenville areas. Extensive training with base pay provided. Excellent benefit package and work conditions. Protected territory. Persons preferred. If interested, call Thursday, June 30, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., ask for Dominic, 1-728-2019.

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7. Advancement Opportunity
8. Nation's Premier Manufactured Housing Retailer and Manufacturer

If you are interested, please call Richard Calloway at Ter-Homes to set up an interview, 756-6996, EOE.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

HEATING AND AIR conditioning service person needed. Experience required. Call 355-7582, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT needed for one entry-level, full-time position and 2 part-time positions at local TV station. Must be dependable and work well with others. TV production background helpful, but not essential. Send inquiries to Production Manager, WNCN-TV, PO Box 898, Greenville, NC 27834. EOE.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF/Instrumentmen, Washington area. Reply stating salary desired and experience. Reply to DR1083, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

WANTED: ROOFERS, sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

064 Work Wanted

A1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, mildew control, we wash houses, free estimates, 758-4136.

ADDITIONS, DECKS, FENCE, garages, improvements, repair. Haddock Construction, 355-7866.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

CONCRETE DRIVES, WALKS, patios, treated decks. 758-5799, nights 757-9444.

EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING Call 756-8200.

EXPERT FLOOR refinishing. Old and new wood. Yes, we pickle. 756-8335.

H&R HOME Improvements. Complete Remodeling, Painting, Decks, Moisture Barriers, Lawns. "Free Estimates" Work guaranteed. Harold Jones 792-5782 or Randy Warren 830-0334. Call after 5:30.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Projects. Additions, remodeling, repairs, decked decks. Reasonable rates. Call 756-8200.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD paint job at reasonable prices, call 758-3598. 35 years experience.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN seeking afternoon and weekend electrical work: mobile homes, outside garages, storage barns, room additions, etc. Call Junior Everette at 753-7192.

LIGHT HOUSECLEANING work wanted. If you can't do it yourself, call me. 823-4217.

MIDDLE-AGED widow would like to care for elderly lady in their home. 756-5527.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL

Safe Model S-1 Special Price \$122.50

Reg. Price \$177.00. TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

TRAIN TO BE A TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, full time/part time, train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Headquarters-Pompano Beach, Florida.

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL 1-800-327-7728 Accredited member IATA, I.C.T.

TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY SEC./RECEPTIONIST EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Start locally, full time/part time, learn word processing and related secretarial skills. Home Study and Resident Training Nat'l Headquarters, Pompano Beach, Florida.

\*FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE \*JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE 1-800-327-7728 Division of A.C.T. Corp. Accredited member I.H.S.C.

NEED A LOAN? OWN A HOME? HOME EQUITY LOANS

- \*\$1,000 to No Limit
\*Mortgage Past Due O.K.
\*Credit Problems Understood
\*Various Rates & Terms
\*Cash For Any Purpose

WHEN YOUR BANK SAYS NO... WE SAY YES!!!

FAST SERVICE Midstate Financial Services Apply By Phone 1-800-777-3701 M-F 8 am-10 pm; Sat. 9 am-5 pm

064 Work Wanted

PAINTING AND Papering. Reasonable rates. Call 756-8200.

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Carpentry repair. Call after 6: 758-6285.

PAINTING, exterior/interior. Professional job at an economy price. Phone 758-0650.

PAPERING, INTERIOR. Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don English, 756-7010.

PLUMBING AND CERAMIC Tile work. New and repair. Licensed. 355-2787.

PRACTICAL NURSE DUTY. 12 hour shift preferable. 18 years experience, \$60 per day. Call Chris 355-3189.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

SILVERTHORNE HAULING. Small loads of top soil, fill sand, pine bark and small clean up jobs. Moving, planting shrubbery. 758-3296.

UTILITY BUILDINGS Built to suit all your storage needs. Affordable prices. Call 758-0189.

WECOB HOME Improvements. All Major Home Improvements including gazebos, fences, utility buildings. Don't move, improve! Free Estimates. 758-4953.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

WORK WANTED: Odd jobs. No job too small. Including home repair and maintenance, indoor and outdoor painting, vinyl siding pressure washing, deck and storage shed building. Plus much more. Call 752-4291 days; 746-2538 night and weekends.

WORK WANTED Very ambitious child, 16 years old, general. Call Konlar Lancaster, 830-6876.

WOULD TO CLEAN houses, offices, etc. Have references. Call 830-3680.

068 Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE, Saturday, July 2, 7-Non. 210 Kennedy Street, Winterville. (Behind W.H. Robinson School)

069 Auctions

TRI-COUNTY AUCTIONS Every Thursday night at 7:30. Located on Hwy 17 south between Chocomaux and Vanceboro. Consignments welcome. Call 946-9615 anytime.

081 Furniture

I HAVE HAD IT! Now you can have it. Going out of business. Everything marked down 25-50%. Open until June 30. The Emporium, 705 Dickinson Avenue. Tuesday-Friday 12:00-6:00; Saturday 10-5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

084 Heavy Equipment

BAKER FORK LIFT. 4,000 pounds capacity with free-lift and extra tanks. \$3800. Call 1-975-6754 days.

TWO TANDEM Dump trucks. One 1974 Chevrolet C65, \$8,500. One 1971 GMC Diesel, \$9,500. Call 244-0039 or 244-0436.

086 Farm Equipment

PTO ALTERNATORS And Pressure Washers Wholesale. Save 50%. Phone 1-800-231-8277.

089 Fruits & Vegetables

A NEW FIELD of string beans and yellow corn will be ready Thursday, 756-1145.

BEETS FOR SALE by the bushel. Call 758-2335 after 6:00 p.m.

BRILEY'S PRODUCE Items now available: picking and long green cucumbers, squash, zucchini, string beans, hot pepper, banana pepper, collards, red potatoes, white and yellow corn, okra, tomatoes, butterbeans, South Carolina peaches. Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:00; Saturday 7:00-5:00. Located next to Pitt County Fair Grounds on 264-East of Greenville. 830-6648.

CORN, (yellow Seneca Chief). We pick, \$1.00 dozen. B & B, Hassell, 795-4646.

DELICIOUS Sweet corn. Bill McLawhorn, 746-3652.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

092 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

STALLS FOR RENT Close to Greenville, full care, paddock or pasture turn out. 753-5467.

099 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUES: 4 oak hi-back chairs \$200, 6 oak Windsor Bentwood chairs \$150, small oak library table \$55. Prices firm. Call 756-3723 or 355-3002.

BASSET BUREAU chest and crib for sale. Good condition. \$275. 752-4665.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Do Renovations, Additions, Decks and Outside Work. For a job well done call 752-3739 Lancaster & Associates

WILSON RHODES ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Wishes to announce... We now service and install air condition and heating equipment in addition to our electrical services. Call 756-0106 for Electrical, Air Condition and Heating Service and Installation.

Precision Tune AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP Technician Precision Tune, in Greenville, has opening for individuals interested in building a career with the fastest growing tune-up franchise in America. Must have strong mechanical aptitude and love to work on cars. Experience preferred. Salary and bonus, paid holidays, vacation, hospital insurance and uniforms furnished. Apply at 124 SE Greenville Boulevard, See

AUTOMOBILE WAXING WET WILLIE'S WASH WAGON 752-7647

AUTOMOTIVE SALES MANAGER AREA dealership is in need of a Used Car Manager. Individual must handle all phases of a top quality used car operation. Top salary plus full benefits. Reply to: #1089 Automotive Sales Manager P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967

SUMMER BUDGET-COOLERS On Quality Used Cars

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes 1988 Chevrolet Silverado Customized (\$288.74), 1987 Pontiac 6000 (\$173.14), 1987 Jeep Cherokee 2 door, 9,000 miles (\$269.07), 1987 Nissan Maxima Loaded (\$309.84), 1985 Ford Tempo GL Clean, sunroof (\$107.77), 1985 Mercury Cougar Loaded (\$161.39), 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Clean (\$139.57), 1986 Toyota Corolla Automatic, air (\$141.97), 1986 Nissan 300ZX Extra clean (\$299.05), 1986 Ford Taurus Loaded, 6 cylinder (\$183.94), 1986 Cutlass Calais 4 door, extra clean (\$156.36), 1985 Honda Accord 5 speed (\$174.79), 1985 Chevrolet Conversion Van (\$268.63), 1985 Buick Somerset Clean, 26,000 miles (\$174.79), 1984 Nissan 200



# District Court

Judges H. Horton Rountree, J. Randal Hunter and E. Burt Aycock Jr. disposed of the following cases during the June 6-10 term of District Court in Pitt County:

William Bryon Mercer, Route 6, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Frank David Hardy, New River, driving while impaired, 120 days jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Bradley James Lownsbury, Virginia, false information to officer, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Runney Charles Haddock, Third Street, unsafe movement, pay costs.

Aar Pal Singh, Smithfield, fail to reduce speed, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Thomas Calvin Quinn, Lancelot Drive, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Kimberly Gay Peedin, Oak City, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Wayne Michael Parris, 14th Street, speeding, pay costs.

John David Magness, Kingston Place, city code violation, pay costs.

Carlyle Loran Lupton, East Fifth Street, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Lynn Ellen Losada, East 10th Street, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Wesley Kenneth Braxton Jr., Route 6, fail to yield, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

John Lee Beach Jr., Shady Knoll, possess false ID, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; possess beer underage, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

William Anthony Ferrell, Langston Park, false information to officer, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; possess alcohol underage, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Jeffrey Harris Dover, Jefferson Street, purchase beer underage and fictitious driver's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; Walter Richard Killinger, Kinston, allow use of license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Dennis E. Ward, Vandyske Street, possess alcohol on unauthorized premises, pay costs.

William Glenn Anderson, Route 8, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Christopher Gallaher, Winterville, injury to personal property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Douglas Pettway Jr., Bethel, assault, pay costs.

Betty Thomas, Bethel, injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$132.60 restitution to prosecuting witness, not harm, molest or harass prosecuting witness.

William Oakley Keys, Blounts Creek, assault on law officer, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Michael Anthony Dupree, Snow Hill, carry concealed weapon, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Elizabeth Harris Gardner, Greenville, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

David M. Scheopfoerster, Tuckahoe Drive, spinning tires, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Stuart Ann Gibson, Wilson, transport bottle without seal, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.

Kenneth Kay Best, Van Dyke Street, driving while impaired and driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Amy Blair Simon, Texas, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Roy Steps, Shady Knoll, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, not drive until properly licensed.

Mikey Ray McKeel, Route 6, speeding, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$340 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Anthony Lauren McSwain, New Bern, no driver's license, pay \$25 and costs.

James Thomas Lewis, Howell Street, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

William Douglas Lovic, Farmville, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Earnestine Bush Haselrig, Fairfax Avenue, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Douglas Wayne Jobs, Ayden, no driver's license, pay costs.

Benny Wayne Clayborne, Farmville, speeding, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs, surrender operator's license.

Haywood Blue Jr., Wilson, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Amy Mollie Parham, Burlington, speeding, pay costs.

William Glenn Anderson, Route 8, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Cheryl Baker Tyson, Farmville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Carol Duddle Mercer, Walstonburg, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Chun Keung Ng, Evanswood Drive, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Stephen Ray Nichols Jr., Route 15, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Linwood Dixon, Farmville, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, probation 2 years, pay \$150 attorneys fees, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Jesse Bullock, Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 24 hours in jail, attend alcohol school and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Edward Francis Mumm, Kinston, speeding, pay costs.

Charles Kimberly Casey, Kinston, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Jeffrey Layne Windley, Pantego, driving while impaired, not more or less than 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, pay \$63.85 restitution to Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, obtain assessment at Mental Health, pay \$200 attorneys fees, spend 7 days in jail; assault on law officer and resist arrest, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Gordon Lewellyn Gentry II, Virginia, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

James Thomas Lewis, Howell Street, driving while impaired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.

Glenn Alfred Rogers, Winterville, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.

Carl Jeffery Teel, Shady Knoll, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Allen Spencer, Fairfield, driving while impaired, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 48 hours community service and pay fee, pay \$100 attorneys fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Doris Jeanette Flood, Rich Square, fail to reduce speed, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

John Henry Fields, Snow Hill, speeding, pay costs.

Charles Edward Dobbin, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

John Gregory Carraway, Maury, speeding, pay costs.

David Leroy Brinkley, Wilmington, speeding, pay costs.

Jewell Plumley Ashley, Kinston, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Bonnie Teague, Cotton Hall, unsafe movement, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Willie Powell Jr., Havelock, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Kathie Jo Polachek, Oakmont Square, speeding, pay costs.

William Pryor Papworth, Raleigh, speeding, pay costs.

Gail Otis Kermon, Wrightsville, speeding, pay costs.

Virgil Kemp Leggett, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Karen Joyner Hathaway, Oakmont Square, speeding, pay costs.

Ernest Williams Jr., Chocowinity, red light violation, pay \$15 and costs.

Gary Fonell Williams, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Bobby Teachey Turner, Rose Hill, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Willard Chesney Stallings, Kinston, speeding, pay costs.

John Barham Spilman III, Bethel, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Elizabeth Watkins Smith, Raleigh, speeding, pay costs.

Herbert Earl Shelley, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Richard Ralph Phinizy, Goldsboro, speeding, pay costs.

David William Lamelle, New Bern, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Mamie Lynn Keeter, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.

Wesley Clay Gardner, Route 14, assault on law officer and intoxicated and disruptive, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, perform 40 hours community service and pay fee; carry concealed weapon, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Mamie Lee Gunter, West Conley Street, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs, not go on premises of Harris.

Timothy Ray Carney, Douglas Street, possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Adrian Vargas, Birchwood Sands, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Marcellus Taylor III, Conley Street, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not drive until properly licensed; driving while consuming malt beverage in passenger area, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; driving while impaired, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$1000 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, spend 14 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health, pay \$250 attorneys fees; no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Oretta Smith, Norcott Circle, speeding, pay costs.

Gary Brooks Stephens, Raeford, speeding, pay costs.

Darnell Lee Moore, Watauga Avenue, fail to heed light and siren and no motorcycle operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Timothy Ray Carney, Douglas Street, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not drive until properly licensed; driving while impaired, 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$1000 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, spend 28 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health; speed faster than reasonable and expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Charles Ray Grice, Fourth Street, no driver's license, pay costs, pay \$100 attorneys fees.

William Tom Barnhill, Bancroft Avenue, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail, pay \$150 attorneys fees.

Jarvis Waller Jr., West Third Street, speeding, pay \$15 attorneys fees.

Harvey Byron Rodgers, Farmville, speeding and driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not drive until properly licensed.

William Carlton Boyd, Oakwood Mobile Home Park, driving while license permanently revoked, carry concealed weapon, speeding and fail to heed light and siren voluntary dismissal by D.A.; driving while impaired (3 counts), not less than 18 months more than 24 months State Department of Corrections in each case; driving while license permanently revoked, 6 months jail to run at the expiration of prior sentence.

Charles Norwood Bell, Mount Olive, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$350 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Gregory Moore, Winterville, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

April Joyce, Riverbluff Road, damage to real property and assault with a deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

John W. Medlin, Rocky Mount, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Tangela L. Braxton, Route 1, worthless checks (7 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case, probation 1 year, pay \$100 attorneys fees.

Leverette Little, Battle Street, intoxicated and disruptive, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Roy Rodgers, Watauga Avenue, trespass, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Brenda Taylor, Church Street, assault, not guilty.

James Edward Bizzell, Ayden, no liability insurance, speeding, fictitious tag, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Thomas Kjaer Vanstaagen, Wright Road, reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.

Loretta Benton Jones, Hobbsville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Henry White, Bethel, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Kimberly Dawn Williams, Winterville, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Debra Joy Laughinghouse, Ayden, carry concealed weapon, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Carl Jeffery Teel, Shady Knoll, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Allen Spencer, Fairfield, driving while impaired, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 48 hours community service and pay fee, pay \$100 attorneys fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

assessment at Mental Health.

David Joe Mewborn, Grifton, no driver's license and resist arrest, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; fail to heed light and siren, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs; driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, probation 2 years, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Jerry Joyce, Camp Lejeune, speeding and seat belt violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; driving while impaired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive for 30 days.

George Edward Rightmeyer Jr., Colony Court, speeding, pay costs.

Amos Allen Hancock, Batn, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Roy Thomas Fores, Bladenboro, speeding, pay costs.

Marvin Scott Haddock, Route 2, speeding, pay costs.

Richard Earl Williams, Paris Avenue, drive without rear lights, pay costs.

Annie Marable Brown, Simpson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Alexandre Ray Lefeuere, Swan Quarter, speeding, pay costs.

Karen Lane Sundstrom, Hertford, speeding, pay costs.

Susan Denise Jones, Baywood Lane, speeding, pay costs.

Robert Todd Kirkpatrick, East Fifth Street, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Barbara Jolley Hardy, Library Street, fail to reduce speed, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Gregory Wayne Allen, Route 4, speeding, pay costs.

Bectina Garrett Gasperson, Kinston, speeding, pay costs.

Matthew David Jones, Meade Street, speeding, pay costs.

Theresa Annette Reid, Edenton, speeding, pay costs.

Milton Earl Sawyer, Route 4, speeding, pay costs.

Diana Reyna Merola, Garner Road, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

George Averett Jr., Play Meadows, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Eric Matthew Hause, Greensboro, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

John Marvin Robertson, New Bern, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Calvin Omar Scowey, Shady Knoll, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Edward Ray Tyndall, Bridgeton, speeding, pay costs.

Katherine Yvonne Waters, Washington, speeding, pay costs.

Kimberly Dawn Williams, Winterville, speeding, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Catherine Alysa Rawls, Washington, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Timothy John McDonald, Oklahoma, driving while impaired, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$1800 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 30 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health, not drive for 1 year; driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not drive until properly licensed; speeding, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Michael Todd Troth, Robersonville, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$350 and costs, surrender operator's license, obtain assessment at Mental Health, spend 7 days in jail.

David Eric Jobs, Route 5, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, probation 2 years, spend 21 days in jail, released for time served, pay \$200 attorneys fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health, not drive until properly licensed.

Collin Mark Durgelle, Wildwood Villas, driving while impaired, resist arrest and possession of marijuana, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, pay \$100 attorneys fees, not drive for 30 days, attend alcohol school and pay fee.

Barbara Cox, Winterville, worthless checks, 30 days jail in each case suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case.

Willie Dunn Jr., Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed at the close of state's evidence.

Kimberly Cjapman Harris, La Grange, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Richard Wayne Springer, Grifton, no driver's license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Sabrina Keith, Clark Street, possess beer underage, pay costs.

Mark Allen Hocutt, Aycock Dorm, attempt to obtain malt beverage with altered license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Leavy Howard Roebuck Jr., Williamston, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Tom Sharkshans, Ayden, resist arrest, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, pay \$125 attorneys fees.

Ricky Lee Sullivan, Ayden, possession of marijuana, pay \$50 and costs.

Alton Clemens Hopkins Drive, common law forgery, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years, pay \$150 attorneys fees.

Patricia Moore Graves, Cherry Court, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Ricky Little, Ayden, assault inflicting serious injury, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$500 restitution to Drs. Crawford and Means, probation 2 years, pay \$150 attorneys fees.

Michael A. Ausbon, Evans Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and check.

Michael A. Barzaba, Fox Run Circle, worthless check, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Jessie Moore, Hudson Street, trespass, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jackie Roberson, Ayden, assault on a female, dismissed at the close of state's evidence.

Jesse Rabbit Forbes, Ayden, larceny, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

George Hardee Jr., Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Robert Lister, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Ricky Carr, Robersonville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Kenneth Caulder, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check; fraudulently dispose of mortgaged property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$285.52 restitution to Mid East Acceptance Corporation.

Bruce Cannon, Grifton, damage to real property, not guilty.

Mary D. Brown, Robersonville, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Betty J. Barrett, Ayden, fail to return hired property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Ronald D. Bowen, Ayden, worthless check, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

William C. Boyd, Oakwood Mobile Home Park, worthless checks (13 counts), 30 days jail in each case to run consecutively.

Sabrina McGee, Fayetteville, worthless check, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Tammy W. Kozy, Sherwood Drive, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, not contact prosecuting witness.

Linda Jones, Cooper Lane, worthless checks (3 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case; worthless checks (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case and checks in each case.

T. B. Hyman, Arlington Boulevard, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and check; worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on

payment of costs and check.

Barbara Edmundson, Stanton Square, worthless checks (3 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case; worthless checks (2 counts), 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case.

Ronnie Cook, Route 4, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

William H. Clark, Winterville, worthless check, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Steven L. Wingfield, Riverview Estates, worthless checks (2 counts), 30 days jail in each case suspended on payment of costs in each case and checks in each case.

Ralph C. Wayner, Route 5, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Joan White, North Summit Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Martha Ann Teel, Robersonville, worthless checks (2 counts), 30 days jail in each case suspended on payment of costs in each case and checks in each case.

William Simpson, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Vera G. Ross, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and check.

Robert L. Reese, Greenville Boulevard, worthless checks (3 counts), 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case.

Rickie A. Phillips, Winterville, fail to return hired property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$838.95 restitution to Curtis Mathes, probation 2 years.

Melvin T. Phillips, Route 8, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Daphne B. Nifong, Winterville, worthless check, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Eric Moore, Albemarle Avenue, worthless checks (2 counts), 30 days jail in each case to run consecutively suspended on payment of costs in each case and checks in each case.

Eddie Mazingo, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and check.

Michael Todd Register, Kinston, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Keith Manning, Allendale Drive, speeding, pay costs.

Jeffrey Lee Mathis, Grimesland, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Larry Moyer, Ayden, no driver's license and fail to reduce speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Randy Moyer, Fairfax Avenue, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Tony Elroy Edmonds, Grifton, speeding and no driver's license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Johnnie Ray Harris, Myrtle Avenue, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

William Robert Little Jr., Grimesland, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Janice Jeanett Locust, River Road Estates, speeding, pay costs.

John Thomas Dixon, Ayden, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Phyllis Jean Coley, Grifton, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs, surrender operator's license.

Curtis Lee Barrett, Grifton, no driver's license, pay \$10 and costs.

Jonathan Lee Cartrette, Lindsey Drive, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Kevin Alfonso Banks, Greenville Manor, speeding, pay costs.

Kenneth Payne Avery, dover, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Angela Langley, Winterville, assault inflicting serious injury, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Dennis Earl Mobley, No address, battery, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$150 per month for support.

Dennis Moore, Winterville, damage to real property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; assault on a female, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

George McCarter, Grifton, assault, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Ada Gaynelle Freeman, Goldsboro, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Richard Troy Smith, Route 2, speeding, pay costs.

Mae Wheeler Rogers, Snow Hill, fail to yield, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Earl Jenkins, Glenda Street, speeding, pay costs.

Charles Warren James, Vanceboro, improper passing and seat belt violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Edward Keith Harris, Route 13, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Fred Douglas Joyner, Bubba Boulevard, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Talmon Boyd, West Fourth Street, improper brakes, pay costs.

Elmer Ray Bailey Jr., Route 2, driving while impaired and driving while license revoked, 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$1200 and costs, surrender operator's license, probation 2 years, obtain assessment at Mental Health, not drive for 1 year.

Johnnie Swindell Baker Jr., Washington, driving while impaired, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Ricky Steve McKinney, Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.

Steven Anthony Murry, Wilmington, driving while impaired and speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees; speeding and no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Jimmie Jenson Speller, Grifton, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Pernell James Starkie, Simpson, driving while impaired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee.

Jeffery Spencer Weaver, Williamston, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Richard Earl Finch, Belvoir Street, seat belt violation and expired operator's license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Rusty Gray Stokes, Route 3, no driver's license, pay \$10 and costs.

Jeffery Spencer Weaver, Williamston, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years, pay \$100 attorneys fees, not drive until properly licensed; driving while license revoked, 6 months jail to begin at the expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Curtis Hamilton Quick, Chowan, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Irvin Beard, Colonial Trailer Park, larceny, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Timothy Yarrrell, Route 11, driving while kidnapping, no probable cause found.

Arthur George Harris Jr., Dover, no support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$150 per month for support.

Keith Lamont Pitts, Route 15, trespass, communicating threats, and assault by pointing a gun, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Sabrina Fleming, Ford Street, possession of stolen goods, no probable cause found.

Timothy C. Barrington, Valley Ridge Trailer Park, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive

for 30 days

Judges James E. Ragan III and J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases during the June 13-17 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Thomas Wells Whitley Jr., Sandtree Mobile Home Park, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Mary Wendel Bennett, Raleigh, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Thomas Butler Fore, Fairlane Road, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Donna Lynn Johnson, Ayden, unsafe movement, pay costs.

Kevin Bryan Riggs, Robersonville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Dennis Ray Dall, Route 1, unsafe movement, not guilty.

John Robert Fullwood, Raleigh, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Donna Lynn Johnson, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

David Michael Oneal, Route 4, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Crystal Lynn Phillips, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

George Michael Pollard, Verdant Drive, unsafe movement, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Melva Jean Pollard, Bethel, no child restraint system, pay costs.

Catherine Rhea Darby, Student Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Virginia Lloyd Warren, Ayden, speeding, pay costs.

Scott Ward Wright, Courtney Square, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Heber Lee Mills, Route 2, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

David Franklin Ritchie, Virginia, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Kenneth Ray Streeter, farmville, reckless driving, 5 days jail.

Stephanie M. Swicegood, East Tenth Street, expired operator's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Christopher A. Vonninton, Marshall, no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, not drive until properly licensed.

Jerome Wright, Route 1, make false statement on application for driver's license, 72 hours jail.

Kim Edwin Harbin, Cadenza Drive, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health, not drive for 30 days.

Joel William Moyer, Farmville, driving while impaired, not guilty.

Kennis Earl Wilkins, Roper, littering, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, remit costs.

Donald Ray Winston, Bethel, larceny, 30 days jail.

Charlette F. Graham, Virginia, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Robert Lee May, Summit Avenue, no liability insurance, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Daisey Mae McCray, Bethel, allow unlicensed driver to drive, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Darren Arness Stator, Robersonville, no liability insurance, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Impery Lee Wilson, Robersonville, display improper registration, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Jeffery Knight, Norcott Circle, fictitious tag and no liability insurance, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Keith Earl Morris, Vanceboro, drive after drinking by provisional licensee, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Spencer Oliver Raab, Cardinal Drive, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

John Ray Cannon, Nash Street, larceny and possession of marijuana, 60 days jail; resist arrest, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Raymond Wallace Mackenzie, Evans Street, assault, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Alfonso Young, Dudley Street, trespass and resist arrest, 30 days jail.

James Wilson, Robersonville, communicating threats, not guilty.

John Kelly Link, Slay Hall, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Christopher L. Ellis, West Third Street, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Darron Eugene Barnes, Bethel, exceeding safe speed and fictitious inspection certificate, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James Earl Chapman, Vandyske Drive, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Susan Leigh Keever, Raleigh, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Sherry Lynn King, Thomas Trailer Park, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Alvin Sheppard, Pamlico Street, communicating threats and trespass, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

William Lyons, Ward Street, trespass, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Geraldine Hixon, Ward Street, discharge firearm in city limits, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Danny Keith Wood, Route 2, damage to real property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Robert S. Simonowich, Simpson, assault, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Christopher A. Ferralolo, Camp Lejeune, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Anthony Carlyle Mitchell, Field Street, fail to reduce speed, voluntary 3 dismissal by D.A.

Jonathan Wesley Nyce, Rosemond Drive, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Dick Russell Martin, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.

Larry Earl Pleasant, Benson, speeding, pay costs.

Hakin Kamaldeen Shamsid, Maryland, unsafe movement, remit costs.

Diane Singleton Stocks, Route 3, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Henry Earl Strickland, Robersonville, fail to wear seat belt, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Francis Thornton Thomas, Wesley Drive, speeding, pay costs.

Mary Elizabeth Vandorp, Washington, speeding, pay costs.

Donald Morris Wilkerson Jr., Lindell Road, speeding, pay costs.

David Earl Williams, Cherry Court, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Gary David Wood, Ayden, improper passing, pay \$10 and costs.

Richard Gerard God, Lewis Street, speeding, pay costs.

Herbert Ray Joyner, Rocky Mount, unsafe movement, not guilty.

Jeffery Craig Hunter, New Bern, speeding, pay costs.

William McCoy Ingalls, Washington, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Nancy Anne Hill, Snow Hill, obstructed windshield, pay costs.

James Felix Griffin, Trenton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Dewey Randolph Gaskins Jr., Grimesland, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Charles Maris Chapman, Jr., exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Gladys Baker Clifton, Washington, speeding, pay costs.

Kevin Pershing Braswell, Raleigh, speeding, pay costs.

Jennifer Moore Smith, Route 2, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Marble Edrissie Smith, Pitt Street, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Zeno Smith Jr., Green Street, following too close, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Shirley D. Tyson, Catawba Road, speeding, pay costs.

Elm Anderson Warren, Ashley, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

David Hunter Wynne, Rocky Mount, fail to burn headlamps, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Randy Anderson, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Donald Ray Lewis Jr., Robersonville, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Melissa F. Manning, Grimesland, speeding, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Ford McGowan Jr., Eastern Street, stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Robin Ashley House, Farmville, following too close, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Stephanie A. Jones, Elm Street, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Calvin Keith King, Winterville, improper brakes, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Tracie Blount, Cambridge Drive, speeding, pay costs.

Maria Louise Bouzigard, Cedar Street, fail to yield, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Elizabeth Carol Bunce, Cotton Drom, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Kimberly Baker Beacham, Route 3, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Barry Dale Warren, Route 1, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs, probation 1 year, surrender operator's license, obtain assessment at Mental Health, spend 14 days in jail.

Edward O. Cromwell, Farmville, possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Anthony Lawson, White Hollow Drive, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fee; speeding, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Patrick Robinson, Scott Hall, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Joe Don Stevenson, Winterville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Roy Preston Toler, Grimesland, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Mary Ann P. Ward, Route 3, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Bernice Minor, Washington, no liability insurance, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Joseph Jones, Second Street, seat belt violation and speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

William Michael Daniels, Jamesville, speeding, pay costs.

Stuart Thomas Cox, Route 1, intoxicated and disruptive, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Troy Wall, Grifton, injury to personal property and damage to real property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost and \$600 restitution to Indian Trails Golf and Country Club.

William Stewart Carson, Winterville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Edward O. Cromwell, Farmville, no driver's license, remit costs.

Stuart Thomas Cox, Route 1, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, not go on premises of William Haddock.

Clinton Earl Faison, Farmville, fraudulently dispose of mortgaged property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and \$471.22 restitution to Mid East Acceptance.

Norman Barnhill, West Fifth Street, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Ford McGowan, Eastern Street, driving while license revoked and no registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Ann Marie Miller, Eure, speeding, pay costs.

Jennifer E. Ramsdell, Martinsborough Road, speeding, pay costs.

Edward Dean Rhodes, Stencil Drive, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Catherine Stancil, Robersonville, expired registration and no liability insurance, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Sue Carol Wilson, Shady Knoll, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Shannen Mitchell Boling, Scott Dorm, unsafe movement, pay costs and perform 40 hours community service and pay fee.

John Jerome Burke IV, Jones Dorm, larceny, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, remit costs.

Levi Green, Pitt Street, intoxicated and disruptive and trespass, 26 days jail.

Robert E. Hinton, Windsor, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Michael Edward Hodges, Jones Hall, intoxicated and disruptive, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Donald Dailey Kintz II, Swansboro, possession of cocaine, probation 1 year under G.S. 90-96, perform 100 hours community service and pay fee; resist arrest, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Helen Ward, Pamlico Avenue, larceny, 30 days jail.

Lorenzo Williams, Cherry Point, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

James Antonio Worthington, Fleming Street, resist arrest, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; trespass, 48 hours jail.

Walter Hill, Queen Drive, no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, not drive until properly licensed.

Floyd G. Kite, Grimesland, expired registration, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

William Shiles McCord III, Riverbluff Apartments, driving while impaired and driving while license revoked, 1 year jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 14 days in jail.

Elbert Hughes Bennett Jr., Kent Drive, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Gene Austin Douglas, New Bern, no driver's license and fictitious tag, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, pay \$75 attorneys fees, not drive until properly licensed.

Richard Harold Worthington, Grimesland, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

George Knott McCleary, Kinston, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Debra Lynette Ward, Country Estates, following too close, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Earl Williams Jr., Cherry Court, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Carol Stokes Worthington, Ayden, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Drew Edward Vaughn Jr., Farmville, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Esther Delinda Thompson, Goldsboro, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Christy Jane Tyler, Rivercrest Drive, fail to reduce speed, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

May Renae Tharrington, Wilson Acres, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

John Scott Steele, Elm Street, unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Thomas Rengergraft, Durham, fail to reduce speed, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Kenneth Keith Nobles, Fourth Street, improper passing, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Lawrence Paul Pakowski, Route 13, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Iceline Minor Palmer, Howell Street, unsafe movement, not guilty.

Charles Keith Miller, Simpson, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

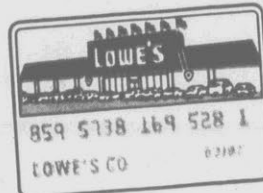
William Leonard Monds II, East Fifth Street, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

# LOWE'S<sup>®</sup> FREEDOM DAYS

Special Prices  
Effective Thru  
Tues., July 5

Open All Day July 4th

## FREE CREDIT



For 60 Days  
On Lowe's  
Credit Card  
Purchases!

•No Payments Until  
After Labor Day.

All purchases made on Lowe's Credit Card from June 26 until July 5 will not be billed until September! No payments until after Labor Day!

A special offer for Lowe's Credit Card customers!  
If You Don't Have A Lowe's Credit Card, Apply Today  
And Take Advantage Of This Special Free Credit Offer!

### YOUR CHOICE

10W30  
Or  
10W40  
Superflo  
Motor  
Oil

67¢ Lowe's Price  
Per Quart  
-41¢ Factory Rebate  
Per Quart

26¢ Cost After  
Rebate  
Per Quart

Limit 5 cases. Minimum  
purchase of 12 quarts for  
rebate. Rebate ends  
7/5/88. Limit one rebate.  
#93632.3



Lowe's Riding Mowers Are  
Fully Assembled And Serviced . . .  
Ready To Mow!

Monthly Payment  
**\$3168**  
For 36 Months\*

### 11 HP, 38" Cut Lawn Tractor **\$829**

6 speed Transmatic® transaxle for on-the-go shifting, electric start with alternator, a big 38" cut, extra-deep deck design for vacuum effect and full floating deck with outrigger wheels. #95182

Lawn Tractor Cover . . . . . **\$1999**  
Fits most riding mowers. #95495

Twin Bag  
Grass Catcher  
For Mower Above  
**\$1999**  
#95340



### Pressure Treated Lumber

Lowe's is America's largest  
pressure treated lumber  
store. For more great prices,  
see page 2 inside.

**99¢**  
2x4x6' #05403

4x4x6'  
Treated Post **\$279**  
#05298

4'x8' Treated  
Lattice Panel **\$876**  
1/2" thick. Exterior use. Built  
with galvanized staples. #98884



**99¢**  
12"x18"  
American Flag  
#98006



**\$249**

SWAN 1/2"x50' Vinyl  
Garden Hose  
Flexible. #92351



**\$986**

100'  
Outdoor  
Extension  
Cord

Heavy duty. Orange color  
for safety. 16/3. #70372



**\$888**

Quartz  
Security Light  
300 watt bulb included.  
Bronze finish. #74010



HOTPOINT

**\$188**

### High Efficiency 5,000 BTU 115-Volt Air Conditioner

Has adjustable thermostat, 2 fan speeds,  
simple Quick-Mount installation and 5-year  
limited manufacturer's warranty. #50150



**\$888**  
2 Gallons

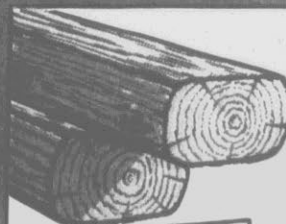
### 8-Year Exterior Flat White Latex House Paint

Warranted to cover in just one coat and  
is resistant to peeling. #49921



**\$399**

1/4"  
4'x8'  
Water-  
Board  
#12206



**\$279**  
#04574

8' Treated  
Landscape Timber



**\$799**  
Gallon

Water Seal  
Waterproofs wood, brick,  
concrete, etc. #46097



**\$1799**

32" Wood  
4-Panel  
Screen  
Door  
Kiln-dried  
Western  
wood for  
lasting  
beauty.  
#11192



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### 42" Ceiling Fan With Light Kit

Has a polished brass finish,  
4 teakwood blades and 3-speed  
reversible motor. #31719



**\$119**

### 40 Lb. Bag Concrete Mix

Just add water. #10388



**\$999**

### 3'x36' Roll Roofing

Roll it out & nail it down.  
Stock colors. #10279-294



**\$576**  
5 Gallon

Driveway Sealer  
Seals & protects. #10272

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If by chance your  
local Lowe's store  
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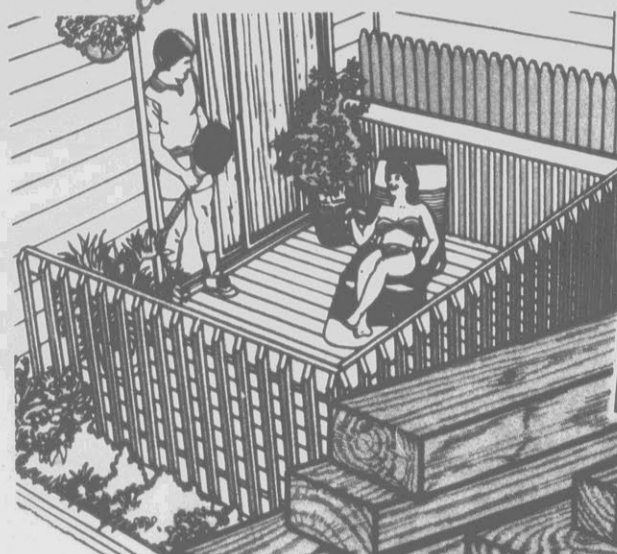


These Cards Honored By Lowe's

Apply For A Lowe's Credit Card  
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**LOWE'S**  
delivers

*With Friendly, Helpful Salespeople!*



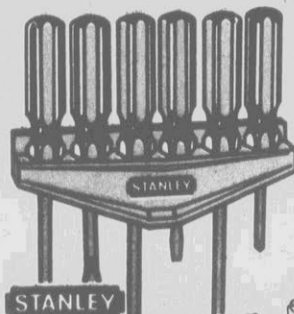
**Treated Lumber**

This lumber is treated to resist insects and decay, so it's perfect for any outside project. Left unpainted, it weathers to a beautiful gray and it's covered by a 30 year limited warranty.

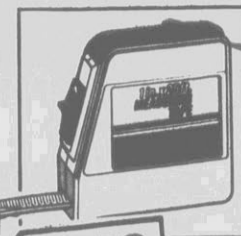
**America's Largest Lumber Store!**

**\$189**  
2x4x8'  
#05261

2x2x8' Pressure Treated Strip	#04680	99¢
2x6x8' Pressure Treated Lumber	#05266	\$2.99
4x4x8' Pressure Treated Post	#05290	\$3.69
1 1/4 x 4 x 8' Pressure Treated Decking	#05421	\$1.39
1 1/4 x 6 x 8' Pressure Treated Decking	#05428	\$3.29
1 x 6 x 6' Pressure Treated Board	#05542	\$1.39
6x6x8' Pressure Treated Timber	#05470	\$11.99



**\$399**  
6 Piece Screwdriver Set  
Made of forged steel. With storage rack. #91526



**\$499**  
1"x 25' Tape Rule  
Has power return, blade lock and belt clip. #99929



**\$199**

16 Oz. Hammer  
Wooden handle & steel head. #99861



**\$784**  
Tool Box Handsaw  
Only 18" long for easy storage. Has handy square/mitre handle feature and faster cutting tooth design. With a comfortable hardwood handle and heavy duty blade sleeve. #99493



**\$1999**  
Cordless Screwdriver  
Includes double-ended bit. Features both forward and reverse action. #91786



**\$3499**

High Torque Cordless Screwdriver  
Includes cordless screwdriver with reverse capability and pistol grip. Storage base has 3 drawers. #91709

7 Pc. Screwdriver Bit Set #90785 . . . . . **\$799**



Monthly Payment  
**\$1531**  
For 36 Months\*

**\$399**

Pre-cut and pre-drilled. Resists insects and decay. Pre-sanded. 8'x 10'x 7 1/2', #04619



**\$5999**

Pressure Treated 6' Picnic Table Kit

Pre-cut lumber with major components pre-assembled. With hardware. #04481

Treated Trash Can Rack Kit	#04475	\$29.99
Treated 5'x 5' Sandbox Kit	#04477	\$34.99



**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$9999**

10" Table Saw  
3/4 HP motor, 26"x 16" table, mitre gauge, see-thru blade guard, steel base. #90182

Belt/Disc Sander Or 10" Table Saw

Belt/Disc Sander  
4" belt, 6" disc, 1/3 HP motor. Table tilts and locks 0°-45° and is removable. #90183



**Treated Deck Components**  
Pressure treated select #2 Southern Yellow Pine. Resistant to insects and decay.  
Pre-Assembled Treated 4' Deck Rail Section

**\$1199**

1 1/4 x 6" rails, 2x2 pickets. #07862

4' Decorative Deck Post 2 styles.	#04502,3	\$3.99
Treated Post Top 2 styles.	#07865,6	\$3.99
2x4x8' Treated Top/Bottom Rail	#04501	\$4.99



8' Treated Post & Rail Fence Section

**\$999**

Pressure treated pine. Includes two 8' rails, one line post. #98941,2

10' Hardwood Post & Rail Fence Section #98931,2 . . . . . **\$1099**



**\$599**

1/2" x 2" x 8' Treated Lattice Panel

Pressure treated for exterior use & guaranteed by a 30 year limited mfr.'s warranty. #98886

1 1/2" x 8' Lattice Cap Moulding #98898 **\$299**



**\$1999**

6'x 8' Stockade Fence Panel

6' high x 8' wide pre-assembled panel. 3 back rails for strength & stability. Can be painted or stained. For privacy and security. #99031,51

6'x 8' Treated Stockade Fence Panel #99002 \$24.99



**\$299**

4 Lb. Mesquite Cooking Wood  
Adds unique smoked flavor to food. For gas or charcoal grills. #04632



**\$599**

6'x 10' Cedar Lawn Edging

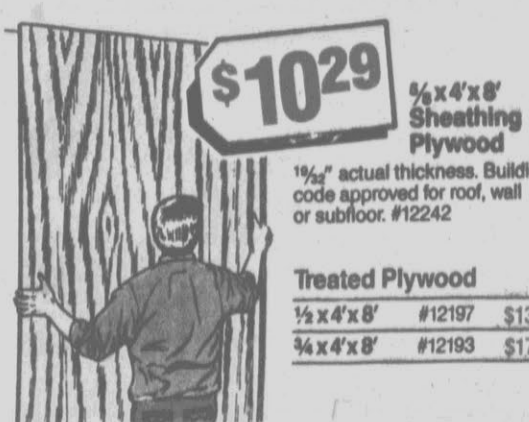
Flexible design for curved edging. Pre-assembled. #04609



**\$799**

1/4" x 4" x 8' Luan Plywood

Multi-purpose plywood for interior projects. Both sides sanded smooth for painting or staining. Is both lightweight and durable. #12201



**\$1029**

1/2" x 4" x 8' Sheathing Plywood

1 1/2" actual thickness. Building code approved for roof, wall or subfloor. #12242

Treated Plywood

1/2 x 4' x 8'	#12197	\$13.99
3/4 x 4' x 8'	#12193	\$17.99



**\$2199**  
Single Speed Jigsaw  
2 position shoe tilts to 45°. #91784



**\$3799**  
7 1/4" Circular Saw  
2 1/2 HP motor & steel wraparound shoe for extra support. #91802



**\$5999**  
4" Angle Grinder Kit  
Includes 2 sanding discs, grinding wheel, carry case and more. #90171



**\$7999**

3 Speed Drill Press  
1/2 HP motor, 6 1/4" x 6 1/4" cast iron platform and 1/2" chuck. #90179



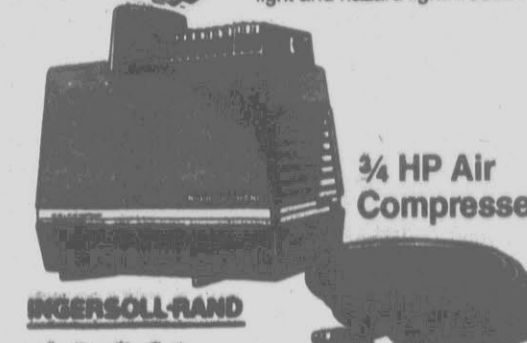
**\$9999**

15" Scroll Saw  
With rocker arm system to absorb stress and avoid blade breakage. Has 1/2 HP motor and 5" blade to make cuts of up to 2". #90184



**\$1999**

Mini Air Compressor  
Will operate from standard car cigarette lighter. With work light and hazard light. #90924



**\$1999**

3/4 HP Air Compressor

**\$8999**  
Cost After Rebate

Quiet, vibration-free operation. Has 15' air hose with air chuck. Rebate ends 7/31/88. Limit one rebate. #90926



**\$6999**

Pick-Up Truck Tool Box

Lids are self-sealing and lockable. Never needs painting and is guaranteed rust-proof. In 2 sizes to fit most foreign and domestic trucks. #92413,4



**99¢**

26 Gallon Trash Bags  
20 per box. #98872

**60 DAYS FREE CREDIT**  
See Page 1 For More Information.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, July 5

**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$349** Gallon

**Driveway Crack Patch**

**Driveway Sealer/Filler**

**Driveway Filler Or Patch**

Seals and protects from gas, oil, water, etc. Fills cracks up to 1/4" wide. Adds traction. #10271

**\$899**

**5 Gallon Driveway Sealer/Filler**

Seals and protects from gas, oil, water, etc. Fills cracks up to 1/4" wide. Adds traction. #10271

**\$2499**

**Driveway Sealer Applicator**

Spreads sealer in even 24" wide coat. Special order some stores. #10275

**\$1199**

**Lowe's Best 5-Gallon Driveway Sealer**

Outlasts and outperforms all other driveway sealers. Easy to stir. Rubberized for durability. #10276

**\$899**

**40 Lb. Bag Vinyl Concrete Patch**

Patch or resurface concrete floors, steps, sidewalks, etc. Add water. No bonding agent required. #10397

**\$529**

**60 Lb. Bag Blacktop Patch**

Asphalt mix requires no heating or mixing. Pour from bag, tamp into place. #10394

**\$1199** Bundle

**Summit III Laminated Shingles**

4 bundles per square. Have a Class A fire rating & 35-year limited warranty. Special order. #10052-6

**FREE Umbrella!**

Buy just 15 squares (1500 sq. ft.) of any Lowe's roofing shingles and get a free umbrella from Lowe's! Offer expires July 31, 1988. See store for complete details.

**4 Square Roll Roofing Felt** #10306 **\$7.99**

**\$264** Gallon

**Roof Cement**

Plastic Roof Cement

Stops leaks around skylights, chimneys, etc. #12005,7

5 Gallon #12006,8 **\$12.99**

**\$399** Gallon

**Roof Cement**

Plastic Roof Cement

Can be used in either wet or dry conditions. #12009,11

5 Gallon #12010,12 **\$16.99**

**\$499** Gallon

**Roof Coating**

Aluminum Roof Coating

Reflects heat to save energy. Great for mobile homes. #12028,30

5 Gallon #12029,31 **\$19.99**

**\$699** Gallon

**Roof Coating**

Lowe's Best!

Aluminum Fibrated Roof Coating

One coat coverage. Reflects heat. Contractor grade. #12032,4

5 Gallon #12033,5 **\$29.99**

**\$449**

**6"x50' Roof Coating Reinforcement Fabric**

For use with roof coatings and cements. #12045

**\$529**

**26"x8' Corrugated Galvanized Steel Roofing/Siding Panel**

2 1/2" corrugation. 22" coverage when panels are overlapped. Galvanized coating. Use with galvanized or lead head nails. #12473

26"x10' Steel Roofing/Siding #12474 **\$6.89**

26"x12' Steel Roofing/Siding #12475 **\$8.59**

Galvanized Nails & Washers 1 Lb. #69195 **\$1.99**

**\$199**

**26"x6' Brown Fiberglass Building Panel**

Use as a siding, roofing or privacy panel. For carports, sheds, fencing, etc. #12567

**\$399** Each

**White, Green Or Clear 26"x8' Fiberglass Panel**

Use as siding, roofing or privacy panel. Diffuses sunlight. #12550,6,9

**\$488** Piece

**Woodman Lap Siding**

The look & feel of rough-sawn cedar. Pattern does not repeat itself in any one piece. 7/16"x8"x16'. #15626

8" Aluminum Siding Corner #15528 **49c**

4"x8' Woodman Plank Panel #15614 **\$14.88**

**\$1388**

**4'x8' Rough Sawn Pine Panel**

1/4" T-11 panel grooved 8" on center. Rough sawn for dramatic effect. For interior or exterior use. Paint or stain. #12957

1/4"x4'x8' 12" O.C. Pine Panel #12936 **\$14.88**

**\$799**

**Vented Or Solid 12"x12' Aluminum Soffit**

End overhang problems forever. Never needs painting. Helps reduce home cooling & heating bills and extends the life of shingles. Can be used with brick, wood, aluminum, stucco or vinyl. Vinyl soffit also available. Special Order only some stores. #17386-9

1 Lb. Box White Or Brown 1 1/4" Aluminum Trim Nails #17414.5 **\$5.49**

**YOUR CHOICE!**

**White Or Brown Guttering**

Genova

**\$399**

**10' Section Aluminum Gutter**

Complete line of accessories available. Virtual maintenance free design. #11551,85

**\$99**

**3-Step Mobile Home Stair Package With Landing**

Includes steel stair frame, treated lumber, hardware and complete instructions. Build it yourself! #00014

Warehouse Order Some Stores

**\$119**

**4-Step Entry Package With Landing**

Includes steel stair frame, treated lumber, hardware & complete instructions. Easy to build. #00015

3 & 4 Step Entries Without Landing Also Available

**\$299**

**10' Section Vinyl Gutter**

Maintenance-free, never needs painting. Will not rust. Lightweight but sturdy. Patented ridges resist clogging. #12066,84

**\$349**

**4' Section Iron Railing**

1" wide top and bottom rails. Pre-primed, ready to paint. #14215,51

**\$1499**

**8' Iron Column**

Three "S" design. Pre-primed, ready to paint. #14257,63

**99c**

**12" Square Natural Concrete Patio Block**

Solid concrete. The ideal size for patios, walkways, etc. #19183

12" Square Red Block #19184 **\$1.19**

**\$119**

**2' Scalloped Natural Concrete Lawn Edge**

Solid concrete. For lawn edging, bordering walks, etc. #19196

2' Red Lawn Edge #19197 **\$1.39**

**\$1049** Bundle

**6" Thick x 15' R-19 Unfaced Insulation**

Excellent as add-on, or in first-time use with a vapor barrier. 48.96 sq. ft. bundle is easy to carry. #13585

**\$299**

**12" Pebbled Surface Patio Square**

Adds a decorative touch to your patio, walkway, etc. #19202

18" Pebbled Surface Patio Square #19225 **\$4.39**

**\$2999**

**12 1/2 Gauge 4'x50' Galvanized Chain Link Fence Fabric**

Galvanized to protect against rust. Perfect for residential or farm use. #92149

**\$549**

**1/2" x 4' x 8' Insulating Sheathing Board**

Made of lightweight foam core with foil facing on both sides. #14562,4,6;15364

**\$1499**

**3'x50' Sturdy 14 Gauge Welded Fencing**

4"x2" mesh. Galvanized to resist rust. Multi-purpose fencing. #92256

4'x50' 14-Gauge #92257 **\$19.99**

5'x50' 14-Gauge #92258 **\$24.99**

Vinyl Coated 3'x50' Fence #92253 **\$22.99**

Vinyl Coated 4'x50' #92254 **\$29.99**

**99c**

**3'x50' Mulch Film**

Ideal weed barrier because black color blocks out sunlight. #16907

**\$149**

**4' Steel Fence Post**

Light duty post. Hooks 6" apart with anchor plate for easy placement and extra stability. #92063

5' Heavy Duty Steel Fence Post #92064 **\$1.99**

6' Heavy Duty Steel Fence Post #92060 **\$2.99**

**\$199**

**2 Mil 10'x20' Plastic Sheeting**

Natural or black. Can be used as paint tarp, mulch bed, weed barrier (black), etc. #16908,9

**\$299** Bundle

**Cedar Builder Shims**

42-pack. 1 1/2 x 16. #03971

**99c**

**2'x4' Perforated Hardboard**

Ideal for organizing work area, garage, etc. 1/4" thick. #15498

1/4"x4'x4' Perforated Hardboard #15495 **\$4.99**

**LOWE'S**  
*delivers*

**With Guaranteed Satisfaction!**



Complete With Screen & Decorative Hardware

**FREE** With Purchase Of This Door  
15-Lite Grille Insert, A \$54 Value.

**\$479**

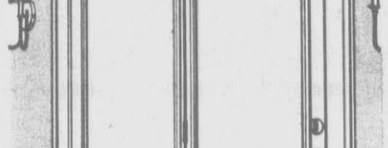
**6' Wood Hinged Patio Door**

Lowe's best patio door. Door and frame are stain grade pine. 3/4" thick dual seal insulated safety glass. Has 1 3/4" thick door panels. With brass lever handle and deadbolt. #79714,15,80



**6' Aluminum Patio Door**  
Has 3/4" insulated safety glass, ball bearing rollers. With screen. White or bronze. #12987,8

**\$199**



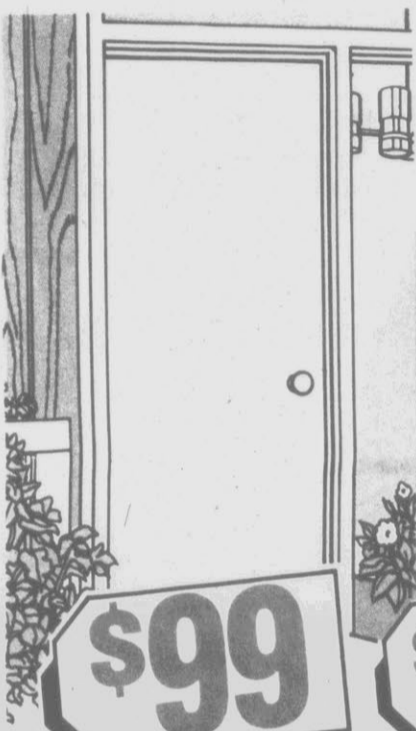
**6' Steel Hinged Patio Door**  
Has 24 gauge steel exterior with high-density foam core. Screen, hardware extra. #16002,3

**\$319**



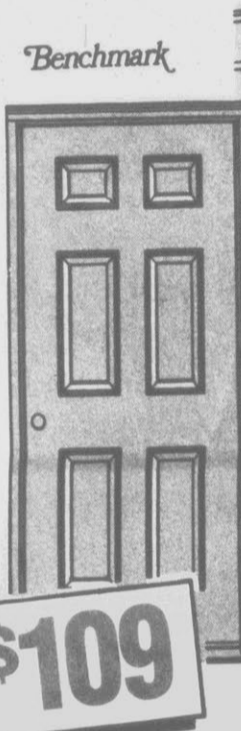
**36" Aluminum Patio Replacement Screen**  
**\$19.99**

Gray finish. Easy to install. #13000  
**Deluxe Bronze Or White 36" Replacement Screen**  
**\$32.99**  
#12999,13039



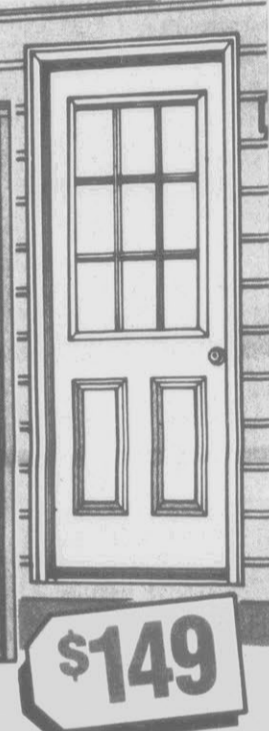
**32" Insulating Steel Door Unit**  
Has magnetic weatherstripping and is fully insulated. Pre-hung. #14040,1

**\$99**



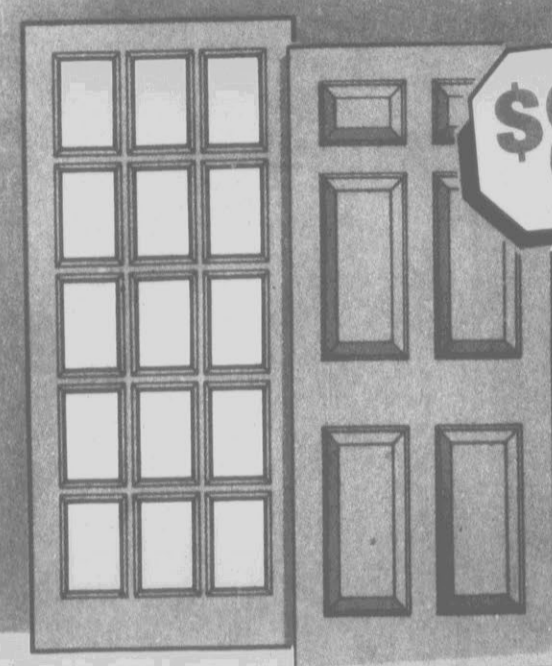
**32" 6 Panel Steel Door Unit**  
High density foam core, 24 gauge construction. #14044,5

**\$109**



**32" 9 Lite Steel Door Unit**  
With 1/2" dual-insulated safety glass. #14056,7  
For 36" Doors Add \$10

**\$149**



**\$84.99**

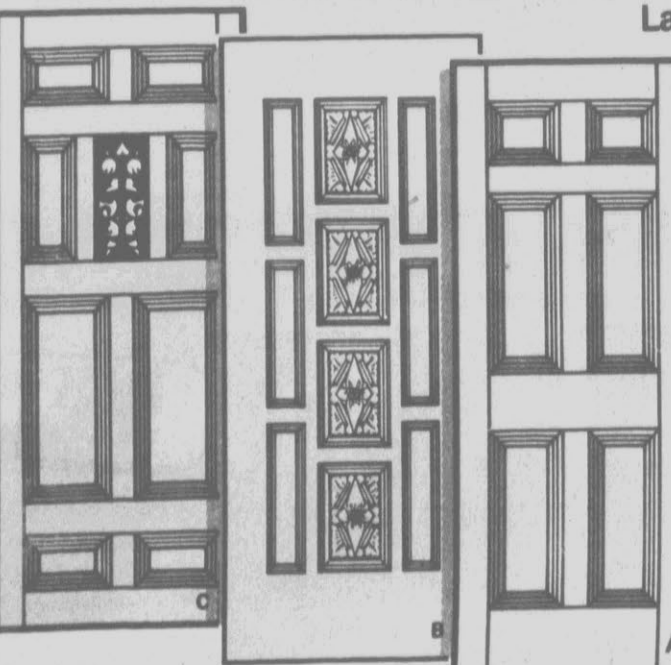
**32" Colonial Style Fir Entrance Door**

Stain grade fir door matches any decor. Big 1 3/4" thick. Raised panels are 3/4" thick. #10506

36" Colonial Fir Door #10507 ..... **\$89.99**

**32" French Style Fir Entrance Door**  
**\$89.99**  
#10903

36" French Fir Door #10904 ..... **\$94.99**



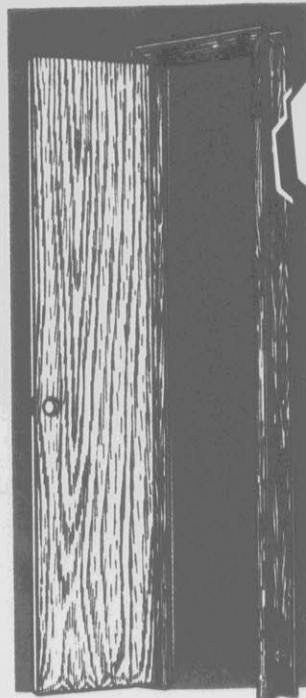
**Lauan Entrance Doors**  
1 3/4" thick with solid core construction. Unfinished.

**AS LOW AS... \$49**

**A. 32" Colonial Lauan Door #10580**  
36" #10581 \$54

**B. 36" Madrid Door \$59**  
#10559

**C. 36" Jailhouse Door \$62**  
#10585

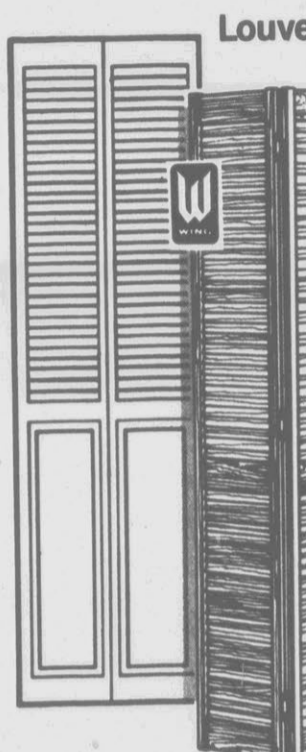


**\$34.99**

**18" Lauan Interior Door Unit With Casing**

Pre-hung in 4 9/16" pine jamb with 2 sets of pine casing. #10816,7

24" Width #10820,1 ..... **\$36.99**  
28" Width #10822,3 ..... **\$38.99**  
30" Width #10824,5 ..... **\$38.99**  
32" Width #10826,7 ..... **\$39.99**  
36" Width #10828,9 ..... **\$41.99**



**Louvered Bifold Doors**

**AS LOW AS... \$26.99**

All stain grade construction. Gives privacy and allows for ventilation. With track and hardware. Pre-fit for opening.

24" #10535 **\$26.99**  
30" #10536 **\$29.99**  
32" #10537 **\$32.99**  
36" #10538 **\$36.99**  
48" #10539 **\$49.99**  
60" #10540 **\$59.99**  
72" #10542 **\$69.99**

**Half-Louvered Bifold Doors**

24" #35321 **\$32.99**  
30" #35322 **\$36.99**  
36" #35323 **\$39.99**



**\$29.99**

**32" Or 36" Aluminum Screen Door**

Pre-hung, 3 heavy-duty hinges & 1" extruded aluminum frame. #11182-5

**32" Or 36" Bronze Aluminum Screen Door**

Front grille for strength. Heavy-duty hinges, 1" aluminum frame. #11196-9

**\$39.99**



**Replacement Screen Wire**

**\$1.99**

**30"x76" Fiberglass Screen Wire #14432**

30"x76" Aluminum Screen #14426 ..... **\$3.49**

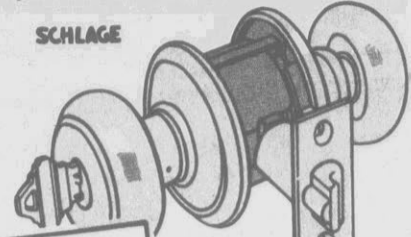
30"x60" Sunscreen® Wire #14422 **\$4.99**



**Decorative Entrance Lockset**

Has a brass finish. #6569

SCHLAGE



**\$14.99**

**Antique Or Polished Brass "Georgian" Lockset**

Your choice of an attractive polished brass or elegant antique brass finish. An easy-to-install lock with extra-solid construction for years of dependable use. #60162,5

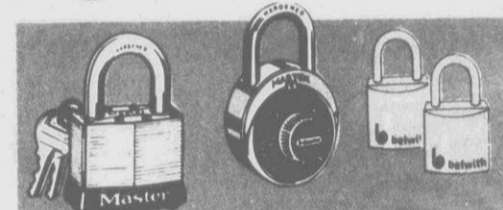


Kwikset

**\$34.99**

**Entrance Handleset With 1" Deadbolt**

The beauty of an antique brass finish and grained design with the security of a deadbolt. #61332



**2" Laminated Padlock \$6.99**  
Hardened 3/8" steel shackle. #60083

**Combination Padlock \$2.99**  
Hardened steel shackle. #60070

**1" Solid Brass Padlock \$1.99**  
For 2  
Sturdy locks! #60061



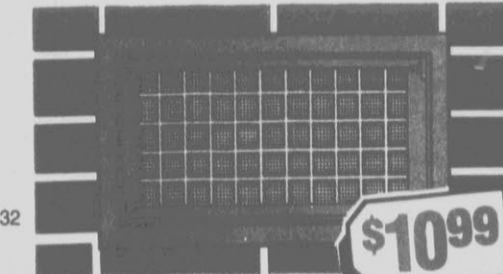
**\$36.99**

**Folding Wood Stairway**

Rough opening size of 22" or 25 1/2"x54". Stairway is 8' 7 1/2" fully extended. With hardware, instructions. #15810,1

**Deluxe Folding Attic Stairway \$59.99**

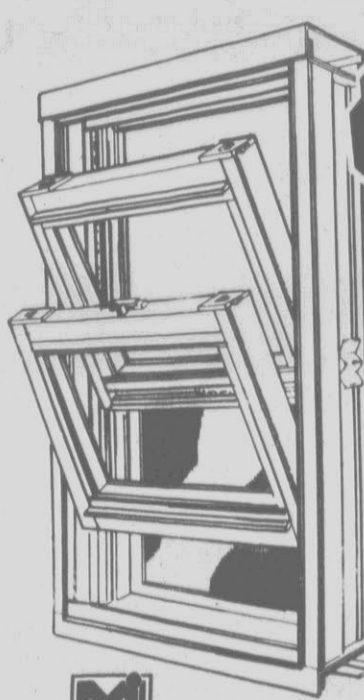
25 1/2"x54 rough opening. Heavy duty treads & rails. #15812



**Automatic Foundation Vent**

Automatically opens at 70° and closes at 40°. Easy to install — just screw into place. Black or brown. #17140,1

**\$10.99**



**AS LOW AS... \$139**

**Heatlock Vinyl Replacement Windows**

Prices below reflect white clad finish only; brown and beige available at 10% extra. Windows over 101 unites inches are available — see a Lowe's salesperson for details. These windows available through Special Order only — please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Calculate Unites Inches By Adding Width & Height Of Window Opening Together

•Thermally Broken Frame

•3/4" Insulating Glass

•Includes Half Screen

•Maintenance-Free Vinyl Clad Aluminum Frame

Style	Unites Inches			
	Up To 72"	73"-82"	83"-92"	93"-101"
Double Hung	\$148	\$169	\$182	\$196
2-Lite Slider	\$139	\$159	\$172	\$186
3-Lite Slider	\$188	\$214	\$239	\$264
Casement	\$139	\$154	\$169	\$189

**60 DAYS FREE CREDIT**  
See Page 1 For More Information.



**\$499**  
White  
Commode  
Wood  
#21282,83,86,87,94,95



**\$2999**  
White  
Water Saver  
Commode  
Seat extra. #20457,8;  
#20701,2;20570,1



**\$8999**  
White  
Kohler Wellworth  
Water Saver Commode  
Uses only 3 1/2 gallons water  
per flush. Seat extra. #21280,1  
In Wild Rose, Heron  
Blue Or Almond  
**\$10999**  
#21282,83,86,87,94,95



**Bath Faucets**  
C  
B  
A  
Accent

**\$1299**

A. Chrome Finish Bath Faucet  
Crystal acrylic handles. #25426,4912  
B. Washerless Faucet #24901 . . . . . **\$2499**  
C. Single Control Faucet #24903 . . . . . **\$3999**



**Vanities (Faucets Extra)**

**\$2999**  
White Vanity With Top  
Has white cultured marble top. Easy to assemble. 18"x18". #21071

**\$5999**  
Oak Finish Vanity With Marble Top  
White cultured marble top. Easy to assemble. 18"x18". #21075

**\$149**  
Double Door Vanity With Top  
Hardwood frame with almond finish. Has white cultured marble top. Roomy finished interior. 24"x18". #21090



**PRICES START AT . . . \$39**  
APPALACHIAN OAK

**Oak Kitchen Cabinets**

Solid oak frame with oak finish doors. Quality craftsmanship . . . can be used in kitchen or any room! Ideal storage for spare rooms, laundry room or other work areas. And they're easy to assemble! You can design your own kitchen or work area with a variety of sizes to choose from. Square flat panel design door is shown above.

**Single Door Wall Cabinet**

12"x30"	#26918,68	\$39
15"x30"	#26919,69	\$44
18"x30"	#26920,70	\$49
24"x30"	#26922,72	\$64

**Double Door Wall Cabinet**

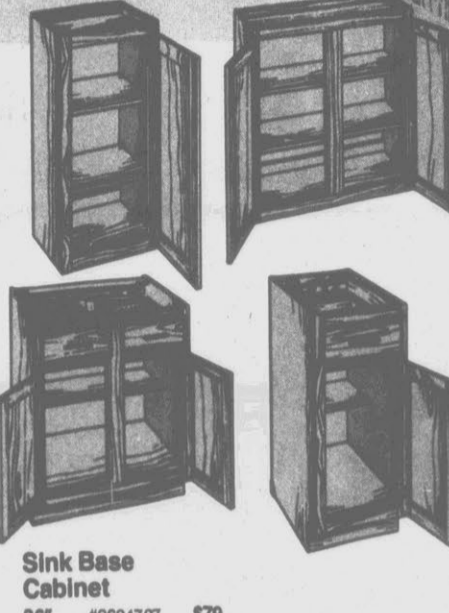
30"x15"	#26910,60	\$49
36"x15"	#26912,62	\$59
30"x30"	#26924,74	\$74
36"x30"	#27926,76	\$84

**Single Door Base Cabinet**

12"	#26933,83	\$59
15"	#26934,84	\$69
18"	#26935,85	\$74
24"	#26937,87	\$89

**Double Door Base Cabinet**

30"	#26938,88	\$104
36"	#26939,89	\$114



**Sink Base Cabinet**  
36" #26947,97 \$79



**\$1999**  
4' Section  
ClamurTop®  
4' Countertop Section  
Lowe's stocks countertops for any need, from use in the kitchen to use in a workshop. Available in your choice of 4 stock styles. Sold in minimum 4' increments only. #28411,16,36,41  
6' Section #28412,17,37,42 \$29.99  
8' Section #28413,18,38,43 \$39.99



**Bath Fans**  
A  
B  
C  
Nautilus

**\$1299**

A. Wall Or Ceiling Mount Bath Fan  
Pre-wired for easy installation. #25502  
B. Bath Fan With Light #25504 . . . . . **\$3499**  
C. Bath Fan With Light & Heater #25506 . . . . . **\$5999**

**Bath Fan Vent Kits**  
Wall Vent Kit 3" or 4". #25522 . . . . . **\$899**  
Roof Vent Kit 3" or 4". #25520 . . . . . **\$1499**



**\$2199**  
A. White PVC Bath Tub  
PVC is warm to touch, easy to clean. Left or right hand style. #20430,1

**\$78**  
a. White Tub Wall Surround #20310 \$21.99

**\$4499**  
A. White "Martinique" Tub Surround #20311  
B. White "Morocco" Tub Surround #20314



**\$3999**  
Tub Enclosure  
Safety glass panels, towel bar. #26731  
A. Chrome Designer Enclosure #26733 \$79.99  
B. Tub Enclosure With Mirror Door #26734 \$99.99



**\$3999**  
15" x 15" Stainless Steel Bar Sink Package  
With faucet. Self-rimming. #26158

**\$1799**  
33" x 22" Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink #26145  
Faucet Extra

7" Deep Deluxe Stainless Steel 33" x 22" Kitchen Sink #26150 . . . . . **\$4999**  
Lowe's Best 8" Deep, 33" x 22" Stainless Steel Sink #26152 . . . . . **\$6999**



**\$1799**  
Accent  
B  
A  
Kitchen Faucets

A. Faucet With Spray  
Chrome finish. Washerless. #25412,24815

B. Washerless Faucet . . . . . **\$3499**  
With spray. Brass construction with attractive chrome finish. Features 10 year warranty. #24806



**\$8999**  
30 Gallon Electric Water Heater  
One year warranty. #26325

**\$129**  
Natural Gas 30 Gallon Water Heater . . . . .  
Features porcelain glass-lined tank for durability. Includes 5 year warranty. #26331

**\$159**  
40 Gallon Under Counter Water Heater . . . . .  
Electric. Has dual heating elements and porcelain glass-lined tank. 5 year warranty. #26337

**\$169**  
Energy Efficient 50 Gallon Water Heater . . . . .  
Electric. High density foam insulation, dual elements. 5 year warranty. #26304

50 Gallon, 7 1/2 Year #26305 \$219  
50 Gallon, 10 Year #26307 \$249  
Water Heater Pan #26378 \$4.99

Energy Efficient Models Required In Florida, Virginia & Illinois



**\$399**  
Replacement Ballcock #24417

**\$699**  
Replacement Anti-Siphon Ballcock #24408



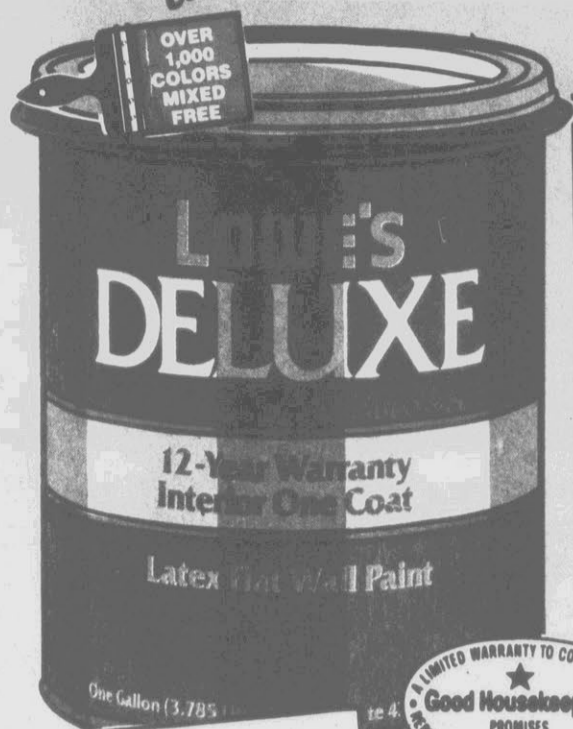
**\$199**  
Liquid Drain Cleaner #26402  
YOUR CHOICE **\$599** Each  
Septic Tank Liquefier Quart #26403  
Cesspool & Drywell Liquefier Quart #26404  
Bacterial Cleaner Quart #26405  
Drainpipe Cleaner 1 Lb. 10 Oz. #26408  
Root Killer 2 Lbs. #26407

**10' PVC DWV Pipe**  
PVC won't rust. For drain, waste, vent.

1 1/2" Diameter	#23830	\$4.49
2" Diameter	#23832	\$5.49
3" Diameter	#23834	\$11.99
4" Diameter	#23838	\$15.99

**LOWE'S**

*With Guaranteed Low Prices!*



**\$899**  
Gallon

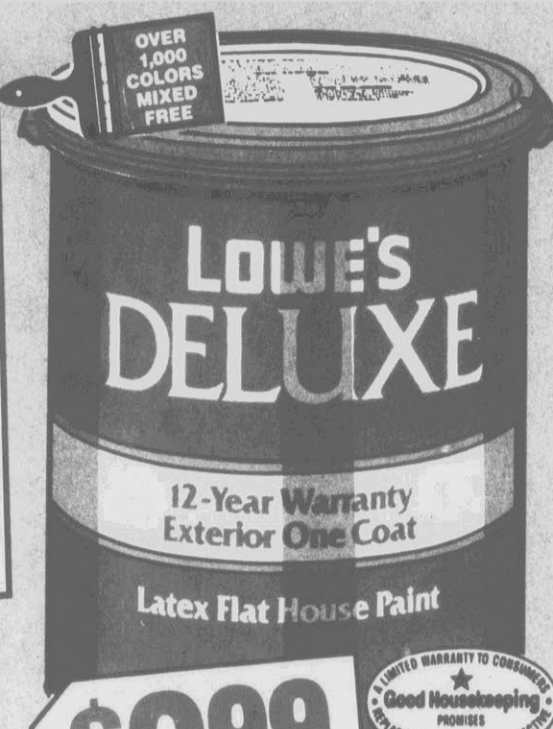
**12 Year Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint**

Warranted 12 years. Offers superior stain resistance. Covers in one coat. Washable, scrubbable and fade resistant. Available in white, colors and custom colors. Regular \$12.99. #47301-12,47331-34

Lowe's Deluxe White Wall Primer #47329 \$8.99 Gallon

**Buy 3- Get 1 FREE!**

Buy 3 gallons of Lowe's Deluxe Interior or Exterior Flat Latex Paint (#47401-10,47431-34,47301-12,47331-34) at special sale prices and receive the fourth gallon free!

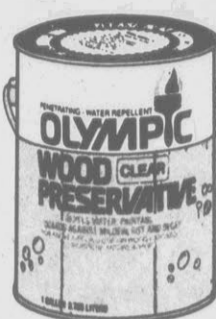


**\$999**  
Gallon

**12 Year Flat Latex House Paint**

Warranted 12 years. Features one coat coverage, and fade and chalk resistance. Offers superior protection against mildew. Washable. White, colors and custom colors. #47401-10,47431-34

Lowe's Deluxe Oil Base Or Latex Exterior Primer #47426,8 \$10.99 Gallon

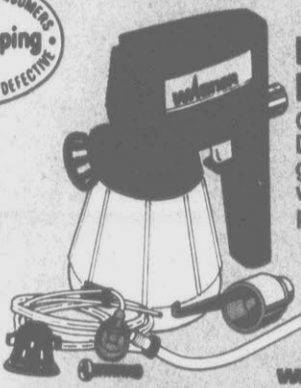


**\$799**  
Gallon

**Clear Wood Preservative**

Protects against mildew and decay. Paintable. #46247

5 Gallons Wood Preservative #46249 **\$3745**



**Heavy Duty Paint Sprayer**

Cuts big jobs down to size. Distributes up to one gallon in 20 minutes! Use with solvent and water base paints. #41480

**\$79**

Wagner Electronic Pro-Duty Paint Sprayer #41505 **\$119**



**\$1299**  
Gallon

**Solid Or Semi-Transparent Oil Stain**

Moisture resistant preservative. Exterior use. #46101-108,334-349

4" Staining Brush #41837 **\$4.99**



**15 Year Interior Semi-Gloss**

**\$1299**  
Gallon

Warranted 15 years. Covers with one coat. Scrubbable, colorfast & durable. White and colors. #47491-98



**\$1099**  
Gallon

**Interior Latex Semi-Gloss**

Warranted 12 years. Superior scrubbability. One coat coverage. White, colors, custom colors. #47351-81,81-84

3/4"x40 Yds. Masking Tape #41007 **39¢**



**\$1299**  
Gallon

**12 Year Latex House & Trim Paint**

Warranted 12 years. Superior protection against mildew. Resists fading & chalking. One coat coverage. Washable. White, colors and custom colors. #47551-55,71-74



**\$999**  
Gallon

**15 Year Latex Flat Wall Paint**

Warranted 15 years. Features superior stain resistance. Scrubbable, durable and quick-drying. Covers with one coat. White, colors and custom colors. #47581-89

9'x12' Dropcloth 4 mil thick. #40546 **33¢**



**\$1799**  
5 Gallons

**Warm White Flat Latex Wall Paint**

Interior paint is warranted colorfast for no fade beauty. Quick drying. Easy water clean up. #49276



**15 Year Exterior Semi-Gloss Paint**

**\$1499**  
Gallon

Warranted 15 years. Covers with one coat. Fade resistant and washable. White and custom colors. #47531-40

**15 Year Latex House Paint**

Warranted 15 years. Resists stains and mildew. Offers one coat coverage and fade resistance. White, colors and custom colors. #47511-22

Bonus Brush Pack 4" brush, 2" sash brush. #41834 **\$6.99**



**\$999**  
Gallon

**4 Year Latex Paint For Deck & Porch**

Warranted 4 years. Withstands heavy traffic. For tough, long-lasting protection. For interior or exterior use. Easy clean-up. #49881-87



**Classic White Flat Latex Wall Paint**

For ceilings, wallboard, plaster & interior masonry. Quick-drying and fade resistant. #49931

Classic White Semi-Gloss #49932 **\$12.99** 2 Gallons



**Warm White Flat Latex Wall Paint**

Interior paint is warranted colorfast for no fade beauty. Quick drying. Easy water clean up. #49276

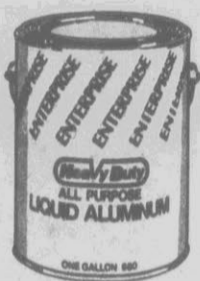


**\$1299**  
Gallon



**Gray Enamel Floor and Deck Enamel**

Durable, water resistant finish. For interior or exterior concrete (porch, basement, etc.) #46515



**Aluminum Paint**

Ideal for metal or wood roofs. #48684



**\$499**  
Quart

**Interior Wood Finish**

Stains, penetrates and seals unfinished wood surfaces. Will not raise the woodgrain. #45830-39



**\$899**  
Gallon

**Clear Satin Or High Gloss Polyurethane**

Fast-drying, moisture and abrasion resistant finish for interior or exterior use. Clear. #46506,07



**66¢**  
10.5 Oz.

**White Latex Caulk**

Fills cracks around windows, chimneys and doors. Paintable. #43468



**88¢**  
10.5 Oz.

**25 Year Latex Caulk**

With silicone. Warranted 25 years. Interior or exterior use. Paintable. White. #43505



**\$299**  
10.3 Oz.

**Silicone Caulk**

Forms weatherproof seal that resists temperature extremes. Interior or exterior use. Clear & colors. #40079,81,82,84,86



**Clear Concrete Floor Sealer**

**\$899**  
Gallon

Durable, water resistant finish for concrete, slate, stucco, brick or plaster. Non-yellowing. #41298



**\$999**  
Gallon

**YOUR CHOICE Liquid, Heavy Bodied Or Semi-Paste Paint Remover**

Liquid dissolves quickly, great for antiques. Heavy-bodied is non-flammable. Semi-paste is ideal for removing paint from vertical surfaces. #45581,85,91



**Paint Thinner \$188**  
Gallon

Thins oil base paints and enamels. 100% pure mineral spirits. #45635



**One Coat Spray Paint**

**88¢**  
11 Oz.

Fast-drying, lead-free. Easy application. For toys, outdoor furniture, household furniture, etc. Stock colors. #46401-12



**Rust-Oleum Spray Paint**

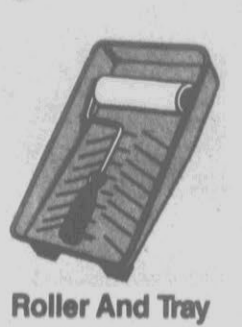
**\$249**  
12 Oz.

Interior, exterior use. Protects against weather and corrosion. Resists cracking, chipping, etc. Stock colors. #46002-30



**Rust-Oleum Paint \$499**  
Quart

For home, farm or industry. Superior rust inhibitive formula. #46032-45



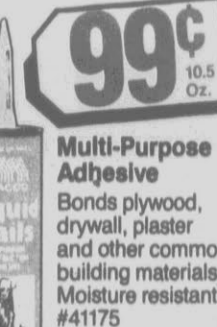
**Roller And Tray 99¢**

Disposable. Roller and tray help make short work out of painting! #40386



**Spatter Shield Roller \$299**

Takes the mess out of paint jobs. Ideal for ceilings & walls. #40159



**Multi-Purpose Adhesive 99¢**  
10.5 Oz.

Bonds plywood, drywall, plaster and other common building materials. Moisture resistant. #41175

**60 DAYS FREE CREDIT**  
See Page 1 For More Information.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, July 5

**SPECIAL**

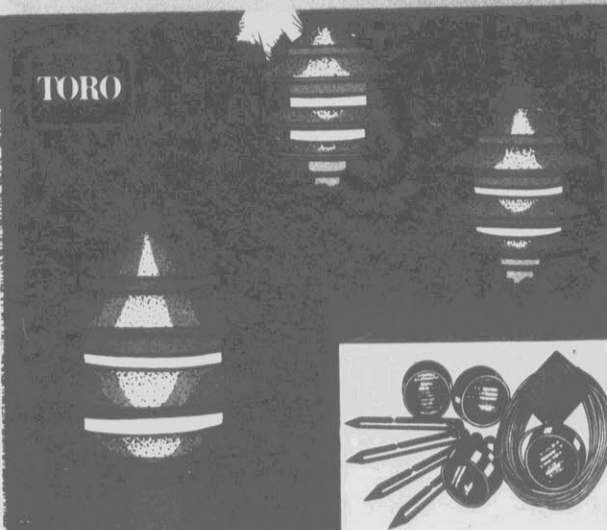


**\$299**

Stack Storage Crate

10"x10"x10" size from slate, almost any color, limited! #6201

**TORO**



**YOUR CHOICE**  
4 Light Lawn Accent Or Floodlight Kit

**\$32.99** Lowe's Price

**-\$3.00** Factory Rebate

**\$29.99** Cost After Rebate

These manually controlled lights are perfect for security. Low voltage. Rebate expires 11/30/88. Limit one rebate. #71408,13

**YOUR CHOICE**



**\$33.33**

**Solid Brass Outdoor Lantern**

2 decorative styles to choose from. Both lanterns give a look of elegance to a porch, patio, garage, etc. #79264,65

Bulbs And Tubes For All Light Fixtures Available Extra



**AS LOW AS \$4.99** 23" x 42"

**White Or Almond Vinyl Mini-Blinds**

Controls sunlight and privacy for any room in your home. 42" long. #63761,790

23", 27", 29", 30", 31", 32", 35" or 36" Widths **\$6.99**  
64" long. #63767-778,796-807

78" x 84" Patio Door Blinds  
2 blinds on one headrail. #63784,813 **\$24.99**

**HOMEVUE**



**YOUR CHOICE \$17.77**

**48" Decorative Or 96" Strip Fluorescent Fixture**

Decorative fixture has acrylic diffuser and white end panels. Strip light is ideal for garage, etc. #74645,75406



**\$22.88**

**Dusk-To-Dawn Security Light**

Turns on at dusk, off at dawn automatically. For home, barn, etc. With bulb. #74011

**THOMAS**



**\$2.97**

**Outdoor Porch Light**

Black finish with fluted glass globe. Perfect for back or side entrance. #78546

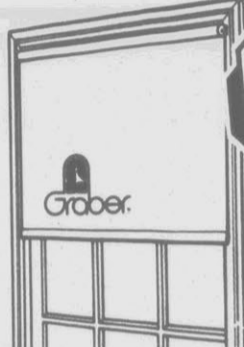


**\$5.99**

**Double Floodlight Holder**

Weather resistant. Adds extra light to your home for security or outdoor activity. #71198

**50% OFF**



**All In-Stock Room Darkening Window Shades**

Controls sunlight. Assorted sizes and colors. #65627,31, 34,35,46,47,48,54,55,56,70-81

**Vinyl Coated Closet Organizer**

Vinyl coated steel resists rust. Ventilated to help prevent mildew. Easy to assemble and install. 10 year warranty.

**For Closets Up To 58" \$14.99**

Includes two 2'x12" shelves and one 3'x12" shelf, pole & assembly hardware. #62108

**58" to 82" Kit \$21.99**

Kit has two 3'x12" shelves and one 4'x12" shelf, pole and hardware. #62109

**UL**



**\$19.99**

**Oak Ceiling Fixture**

Oak finish frame combined with smoked glass panels for an attractive modern accent. #79403



**\$16.88**

**Banker's Lamp**

Brass finish stand with green glass shade. Soft light. #78715

**THOMAS**



**\$3.99**

**Bedroom Light**

White glass shade with etched wheat design. #74125



**\$8.99**

**Bath Light Fixture**

This vanity light has a soft white diffuser to reduce glare. #77926



**\$8.99**

**Hallway Fixture**

Textured glass, brass finish trim. #74406

**4'x8' White Tileboard**

**\$8.99**

Moisture resistant. Won't chip, split or peel. Ideal for bath, kitchen or laundry area. #16605

**Sandstone #16608 \$11.99**

**Blue Blossoms #16616 \$15.99**

**UL**



**\$49.99**

**Glass Panel Chandelier**

Features 9 glass panels and bright polished brass finish. Adds an elegant touch to your entrance hall. #79175



**\$69.99**

**200 Amp 20 Space Panel Box**

Has factory installed main circuit breaker. With cover. #71512

**100 Amp, 12 Space Panel Box #71508 \$39.99**



**\$24.89**

**12/2 With Ground Copper Cable**

250' roll. Dry application. #70111

**AS LOW AS \$6.99**



**Pre-Finished Mouldings Available in Ranch And Colonial Styles**

**28¢ Sq. Ft.**

**Armstrong Impressions Ceilings**

12"x12" Tile Or 2'x4' Panel

Do A 10'x12' Room With Impressions For Under \$36 (Ceiling Only)! Armstrong Has A Ceiling For Any Room In Your Home.

Textured surface is washable. Light reflective, actually brightens the room! Easy tongue and groove installation. Sold in full cartons only. #12312,325,596

**Easy Up Installation Kit (64 Sq. Ft.) #10408 . . . \$22.99**



**23¢**

**Non-Metallic Wall Box . . . 23¢**

With nails. #70972



**19¢**

**Brown Or Ivory Switch Plate Or Outlet Cover**

Each #70440,450, 640,700

**INTERMATIC**



**\$4.99**

**Single Set Timer \$4.99**

#71185 Automatic on & off.



**\$8.88**

**Safety Outlet \$8.88**

For bath, etc. #71915

**4'x8' Pre-Finished Paneling**

Paneling provides a warm cozy look to a room. An ideal and easy way to redecorate!

A. 1/4" New Cut Cedar Simulated on particleboard base. #13913 . . . **\$6.99**

B. 1/2" Desert Pecan Simulated on lauan plywood base. #13951 . . . **\$7.99**

C. 1/2" Modern Oak Simulated on lauan plywood base. #13875 . . . **\$8.99**

1/2" Carolina Blue Blue woodgrain on lauan plywood. #13955 . . . **\$9.99**

1/4" European Oak Simulated on lauan plywood base. #13925 . . . **\$11.99**

1/4" Sportsman Birch Simulated on lauan plywood base. #13945 **\$12.99**

1/2" Flower Bouquet Simulated on lauan plywood base. #13929 **\$13.99**



**AS LOW AS \$1.29** Lin. Ft.

**Indoor/Outdoor Carpet Turf**

Ideal for porch, deck, pool area, laundry room, etc. Hoses clean. Resists mildew and stains. Choose variety of colors and widths below.

6' Wide Green	#15262	\$1.29 Lin. Ft.
6' Wide Ivory Brown	#15251	\$1.89 Lin. Ft.
6' Wide Blue Lagoon	#15252	\$1.89 Lin. Ft.
12' Wide Green	#15278	\$1.79 Sq. Yd.
12' Wide Green Turf	#15282	\$1.99 Sq. Yd.
12' Wide Ivory Brown	#10317	\$2.59 Sq. Yd.
12' Wide Blue Lagoon	#15277	\$2.59 Sq. Yd.

**Lowe's Best Carpet Turf**

Has the look and feel of real grass. Mildew resistant. Hoses clean. For indoor or outdoor application. 4 year warranty.

6' Wide Green	#15261	\$2.99 Lin. Ft.
12' Wide Green	#15283	\$4.29 Sq. Yd.

**Armstrong**



**AS LOW AS 39¢** Each

**12"x12" Vinyl Floor Tile**

Styles Shown May Vary

A. Stoneglow . . . . . **39¢**  
Easy installation, low maintenance. #16486,7

B. Armstrong Vernay **49¢**  
Just peel, place & press to install. #16316-18

C. Armstrong Stylistik . . . . . **69¢**  
No-wax surface. Easy peel, place and press installation. Resists scratches. #16334,5

D. Armstrong Solarian . . . . . **89¢**  
Easy maintenance. Scuff resistant. #16435,436,945;18402,04,05,12,13

**Bruce**



**\$2.49** Each

**12"x12" Oak Floor Tile**

5/16" thick solid oak tiles with a durable polyurethane finish. Easy to install. J045 455,458

# LOWE'S *delivers* With Brand Name Quality Merchandise!



**36" Ceiling Fan With Light**  
White finish blades with polished brass finish trim. Has 3 speed motor and schoolhouse light. #31709

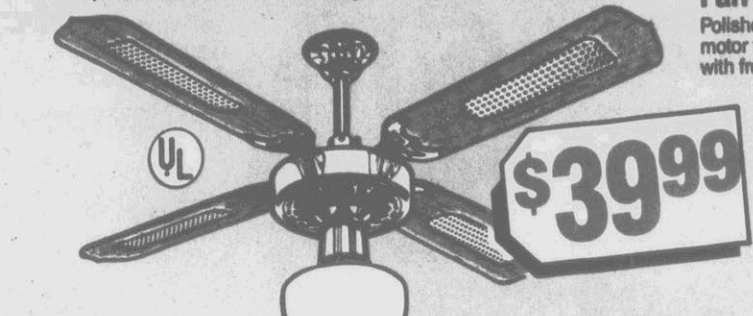
**\$2999**

Bulbs Available Extra For All Ceiling Fan Lights



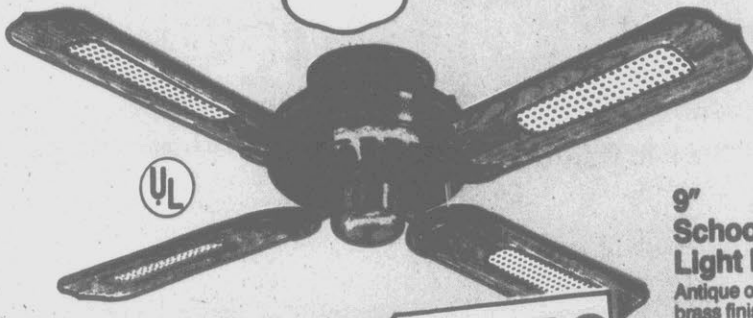
**42" Ceiling Fan With Light**  
Polished brass finish. 3 speed reversible motor for year-round use. 3-light fixture with frosted globes. #31720

**\$3999**



**52" Ceiling Fan With Light**  
Polished brass finish. Has 4 cane insert blades. Includes schoolhouse light. #31728

**\$3999**



**52" Closemount Ceiling Fan**  
Antique brass finish, 4 cane insert blades. 3 speed reversible motor with pull chain control. #31766

**\$4999**



**9" Schoolhouse Light Kit**  
Antique or polished brass finish. #31804,14

**\$599**



**52" 5-Blade Ceiling Fan**  
Features cane insert blades and antique brass finish. Has 3 speed reversible motor with pull chain control. #31752

**\$5499**



**4-Light Victorian Or 24-Pane Schoolhouse Light Kit**  
These fixtures are available in antique or polished brass finish. Installation is simple. #31806,16;31801,11

**YOUR CHOICE \$1499**



**52" Reversible Ceiling Fan**  
Antique brass finish. 3 speed motor with pull chain control. Reversible for year-round use. #31792

**\$8999**



**Gas Light Style Ceiling Fan Light Kit**  
Antique or polished brass finish. #31822,3

**\$2299**

White & Brass Finish Model Sold in most stores. #31794 **\$89.99**



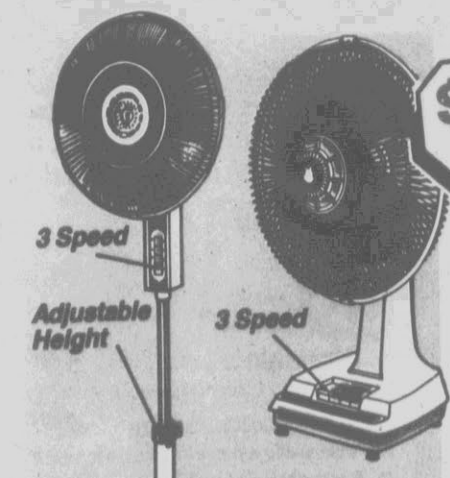
**24" Whole House Attic Fan**  
Easy to install — no joists to cut! Cools by drawing cool air in through open windows and moving hot air out through attic vents. Made in USA. Shutter extra #31282

**24" Shutter For Above Fan #31283 \$4499** **24" Deluxe Shutter For Fan Above #31284 \$4999**



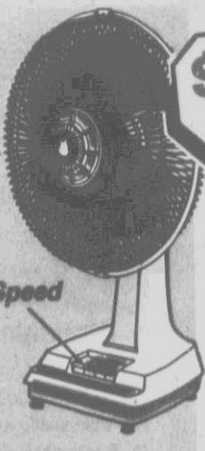
**Gable Mount Attic Ventilator**  
Adjustable thermostat with firestat and 115 volt thermally protected motor. Made in USA. #30987

**\$3799**



**12" Portable Oscillating Fan**  
97° oscillation. Adjustable tilt. 3 speeds. #39587

**\$1999**



**16" Portable Oscillating Fan**  
Not shown. Has 3 speeds. #39588

**\$2699**



**16" Portable Oscillating Pedestal Fan**  
3 speed pushbutton controls. Has adjustable tilt. #39589

**\$2999**



**18" High Velocity Window Fan**  
3 speed intake or exhaust. Adjustable thermostat. Fits 24"-37 1/4" window. Made in USA. #39592

**\$6999**



**14" Rotating Louver Fan**  
Automatic rotating louver. 3 speed control and built-in carrying handle. Made in USA. #39580

**\$2999**



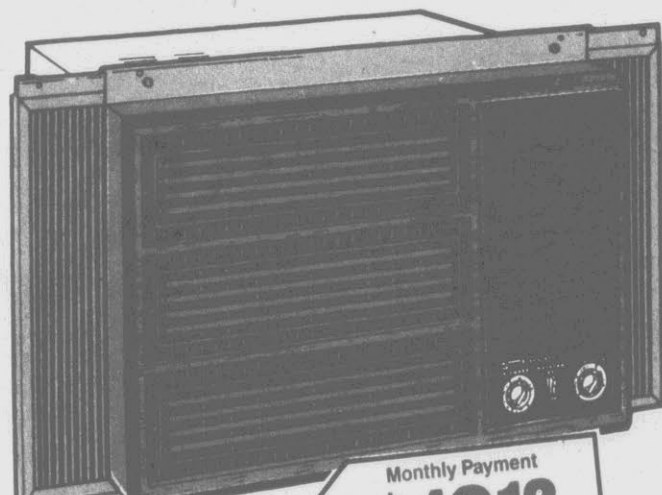
**4,200 BTU 115 Volt Room Air Conditioner**  
2 speed cooling, 2 speed fan only setting, 8 position thermostat. Quick Mount installation. #50149

**\$169**



**5,000 BTU 115 Volt Room Air Conditioner**  
Adjustable thermostat with Comfort Guard control, Insta-Mount™ installation. 2 speed fan, 2 way air direction. #50020

**\$227**



**17,700 BTU Multi-Room Air Conditioner** ..... **\$499**  
• Circular air distribution system  
• 8 position rotary thermostat  
Features 4 way air discharge, Save-Energy range, 2 speed cooling, and 2 speed fan only setting. 230 volt. #50179

Monthly Payment **\$1912** For 36 Months\*

**23,000 BTU Model**  
Circular, 4 way air distribution. Has 8 position thermostat. 230 volt. #50180 . . . **\$649**



**12,000 BTU 115 Volt High Efficiency Air Conditioner** **\$499**  
Adjustable thermostat with Comfort Guard control. 2 way air direction. Insta-Mount™ installation. Fan only setting. #50027

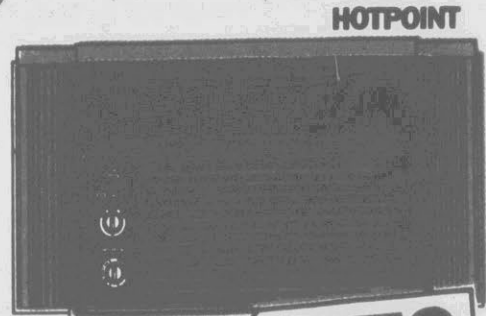
Monthly Payment **\$1912** For 36 Months\*

**24,500 BTU 230 Volt Model** Available in most stores. #50029 . . . **\$759**



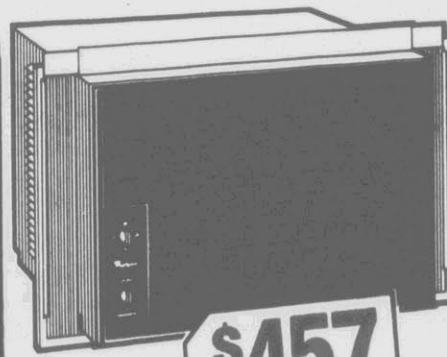
**88¢**

**Conditioner Filter**  
fits most sizes



**High Efficiency 7,900 BTU 115 Volt Air Conditioner**  
8 position thermostat, slide-out chassis, 4 way air discharge. 2 speed cooling, and fan only setting. Power saver switch. #50166

**\$379**



**High Efficiency 10,000 BTU 115 Volt Air Conditioner**  
Insta-Mount™ installation, 2 way air direction, 2 speed fan, fan only setting, and adjustable thermostat. #50026

**\$457**



**CUSTOMER SERVICE IS OUR #1 PRIORITY**  
The Lowe's Commitment

## GREAT PRODUCTS & PRICES

**10% Low Price Guarantee Policy:**  
Lowe's guarantees our everyday low prices. If you find an identical advertised item at any retail competitor currently priced lower than ours, simply bring us written proof of that price. We'll match that price PLUS give you an additional 10% of the difference between the two prices when you buy from us. It must be an identical in-stock item. Closeout, discontinued and other clearance type sale items are excluded from this offer.

**Satisfaction Guarantee Policy:**  
Lowe's guarantees that you will be satisfied with your purchase. If you are not completely happy with your purchase, simply return it along with your original sales receipt to any Lowe's store. We'll repair it, replace it, or refund your money.

**Lowe's Raincheck Policy:**  
If an advertised item is temporarily out-of-stock, we will gladly issue a raincheck (except for items marked limited quantities, discontinued or closeout). When we restock you will be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price. Some stores may not stock all advertised items; however, every item shown can be ordered for you.

**Lowe's Fair Purchase Policy:**  
In order to provide fair purchase opportunity to all our customers, Lowe's reserves the right to limit quantities sold to individual customers. No dealers, please.

**UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT**

**Apply For Your Handy Lowe's Credit Card!**  
Over one million satisfied customers use Lowe's Credit Card. Shouldn't you? Just present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard or Sears card and you may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit on a new Lowe's card. (Even without these cards, your application will be processed with minimum delay.) Stop by Lowe's today for complete details and an application.

**Finance Major Purchases Of Up To \$5,000 On Our Low Monthly Payment Credit Plan:**  
Our Low Payment Plan offers you an easier way to make those major home improvements and larger purchases, by letting you finance purchases of \$250 to \$5,000 for up to five years. So apply today. You may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit when you present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard, Sears or Lowe's Card. Complete details are at Lowe's.

**Warranty And Financing Details:**  
Details on product warranties & Lowe's financing policy available in store.

**Lowe's Low Payment Plan — Terms Of Repayment:**  
Your credit must be satisfactory. No down payment required. The monthly payment includes sales tax of 5% and finance charges. If sales tax differs in your area, the monthly payment may vary slightly. The monthly payment has been estimated and may vary depending upon state laws and charges. Insurance is available upon request. The APR is as follows:

Number of Monthly Payments	APR	
	NC	3
36	18.00	
30	18.00	
24	18.00	

**60 DAYS FREE CREDIT**  
See Page 1 For More Information.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, July 5

**SPECIAL**

**SAMSUNG HQS**  
VIDEO CASSETTE T-120

**\$276** Each

6 Hour VHS VCR  
Blank Tapes

**Remote Control VHS VCR**  
HQ circuitry for detailed image. Has one-touch recording, 14 day/4 event programming. Direct access channel tuning. #54969

**\$199**

**RCA XL100**

**\$169**

**RCA VHS VCR With Remote Control Programming**  
4 event/2 week timer and express recording. HQ circuitry for enhanced picture quality. 110 channel tuner. #54904

**\$258**

**13" Portable Color TV**  
Automatic fine tuning. Contemporary style. #54584

All TV Screens Measured Diagonally

**\$199**

**19" Color TV**  
High contrast picture tube and automatic fine tuning. Solid state chassis. #54505

**YOUR CHOICE 2 Cabinet Styles**

Monthly Payment **\$1634**  
For 30 Months\*

**MAGNAVOX Remote Control \$2999**  
For remotable TV's. #54789

**\$369**

**25" Remotable Color Console TV**  
Traditional or Contemporary style. On screen function displays and programmable scan tuning. MX-2000 solid state chassis. High contrast picture tube. Auto fine tuning. #54786,8

**RCA 20" Color TV With Remote Control**  
Auto-programming and COTY picture tube for brilliant color. Features a high contrast picture tube. #54615

**\$299**

**FREEZERS AT OUR LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!**

**15.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**  
Eject-a-key lock and lightweight, counterbalanced lid with magnetic gasket. Textured steel lid and cabinet. #50815

Monthly Payment **\$1540**  
For 24 Months\*

**10.4 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**  
Easy to clean one piece liner, magnetic door seal, fast freeze wire shelves and textured steel door and cabinet. #50855

Monthly Payment **\$1484**  
For 24 Months\*

**\$289**

**\$279**

**Ice-Maker In Freezer**

Monthly Payment **\$2176**  
For 36 Months\*

**17.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With Ice Maker \$568**  
2 see through produce crispers and meat keeper. Reversible textured doors hide smudges. Rollers for easy mobility. Foam insulation. #53612,761

**Compact Refrigerator \$8999**  
For dorm or office. #53812

**Counter-High Refrigerator \$149**  
Adjustable thermostat. #53816

**Refrigerator With Crushed Ice And Water Dispenser**  
21.6 cu. ft. model has in-door crushed and cubed ice, and water dispenser. Textured steel doors, door stops. Features a built in energy saver system. Only 33" wide. #53635

**\$999**

Ice Maker Hook-Up Kit #53755 \$8.99

**5 Cycle Washer \$369**  
Large capacity. 3 wash and rinse temperature selections. Variable water level, 2 wash and spin speeds, bleach dispenser. #51240

Monthly Payment **\$1634**  
For 30 Months\*

**A. 4 Cycle Washer \$259**  
70 minute timer. Serial-dry automatically sense when clothes are dry. 4 drying temperatures. #51421

Monthly Payment **\$1588**  
For 30 Months\*

**B. 4 Cycle Washer \$359**  
3 wash/rinse temperatures, 3 water level selections and 2 wash & spin speeds. Heavy duty 1/2 HP motor. #51226

**Electric Range With Lift-Off Door \$289**  
One 8", three 6" surface units. Full width storage drawer. #52803

Monthly Payment **\$1540**  
For 24 Months\*

**Deluxe Range With Clock & Timer \$369**  
Two 6" and two 8" plug-in units. Lift-off door with window. #52820

Monthly Payment **\$1634**  
For 30 Months\*

**\$399**  
#52806

**Electric Range \$319**  
Lift-up cook top and removable black glass door. 2 adjustable oven racks. #52900

**Range With Self-Cleaning Oven \$459**  
Electric model has oven light and lift off black glass door. Clock and automatic timer. #52839

**5 Cycle Dishwasher \$269**  
Heavy sound insulation. Air dry heat off option. Built in soft food disposer. #51026

**15 Cycle Dishwasher \$359**  
Pots & pans cycle, sound insulation, high temperature option and 2 hour delayed wash cycle. Sound insulation. #51054

**Emerson Compact Microwave Oven \$6999**  
Defrost/cook cycles. Undercabinet brackets available extra. #51832

**\$5599**

**1/2 HP Disposer**  
Quick locking installation. #50307

**A. 9 Cycle Washer \$399**  
Super capacity for bigger loads! Variable water level control and 4 wash and rinse temperatures. #51285

Monthly Payment **\$1590**  
For 24 Months\*

**B. Large Capacity Dryer \$299**  
6 drying cycles. Full width door is perfect for folding and stacking clothes. #51484

# SPECIAL

**\$999**

**3'x5' U.S. Flag With Pole**  
#98000



*Lowe's Riding Mowers Are Fully Assembled & Serviced. Ready To Mow!*

**TUMPMASTER**

**Twin Bagger For Above Riding Mower**  
#95333  
**\$149<sup>99</sup>**  
Has 6 bushel capacity.

Monthly Payment  
**\$30<sup>52</sup>**  
For 36 Months\*

**10 HP, 32" Cut Riding Mower**  
**\$799**

- Briggs & Stratton engine
- Electric start
- Twin blade full floating deck

5-speed transaxle with reverse is adaptable to all cutting conditions. Adjustable cutting heights. #95176



**\$97<sup>99</sup>**

**3 HP, 19" Cut Lawn Mower**  
Briggs & Stratton engine. 4 adjustable cutting heights. Solid state Magnatron ignition. Staggered wheels. #95105

Gallon Steel Gas Can #92370 . . . \$199

**\$139<sup>99</sup>**

**3 1/2 HP, 22" Cut Lawn Mower**  
Briggs & Stratton Quantum® engine. 5 fingertip height adjustments. #95118

Grass Catcher #95156  
**\$24<sup>99</sup>**



Monthly Payment  
**\$15<sup>95</sup>**  
For 24 Months\*

**4 HP, 21" Cut Convertible Lawn Mower**  
**\$299<sup>99</sup>**  
Side or rear discharge. Self-propelled. #95139



**\$129<sup>99</sup>** Lowe's Price  
**-\$1000** Factory Rebate

**\$119<sup>99</sup>**  
Cost After Rebate

**17" Gas Trimmer With Brush Cutter Blade**  
Rebate expires 7/31/88. Limit one rebate. #91601

**MCCULLOCH**

**15" Gas Trimmer**  
21.2 cc engine and electronic ignition. Rebate expires 7/31/88. Limit one rebate. #91578

**\$79<sup>99</sup>** Lowe's Price  
**-\$1000** Factory Rebate

**\$69<sup>99</sup>** Cost After Rebate

## Our 300 Stores Power Save You Money!

\*Lowe's Super Stores with increased product lines & expanded sales floor.

ASHEBORO, NC — 625-6171  
1312 North Fayetteville Street  
BANNER ELK, NC — 898-9787  
Highway 154  
BOONE, NC — 264-8834  
State Farm Road At Hunting Lane  
BURLINGTON, NC — 226-6334  
822 Graham Hopewell Road  
★ CARY, NC — 487-3800  
Highway 54  
CHAPEL HILL, NC — 987-2291  
1710 East Franklin Street  
DURHAM, NC — 283-2581  
3417 Hillsborough Road  
ELIZABETH CITY, NC — 338-4711  
1015 West Ehringhaus Street

★ FAYETTEVILLE, NC — 485-8731  
4103 Raeford Road  
★ GARNER, NC — 772-3207  
Highway 70, East  
★ GOLDSBORO, NC — 778-4100  
North Berkley Boulevard  
★ GREENSBORO, NC — 292-4813  
2725 Patterson Street  
★ GREENSBORO (NORTH), NC  
375-4810  
3223 Yanceyville Road  
GREENVILLE, NC — 756-6500  
2728 South Memorial Drive  
HIGH POINT, NC — 885-8031  
Business 140 at Prospect  
★ HIGH POINT (NORTH), NC  
841-8633  
2645 North Main Street

★ JACKSONVILLE, NC — 353-6295  
Elis Boulevard at Lejeune Boulevard  
KINN, NC — 525-1811  
2202 West Vernon Avenue  
★ LEXINGTON, NC — 249-6111  
406 Piedmont Drive  
★ MOREHEAD CITY, NC  
247-2223  
US Highway 70, West  
★ MOUNT AIRY, NC — 789-5021  
1218 State Street  
★ MURFREESBORO, NC — 398-5121  
314 West Broad Street  
★ NEW BERN, NC — 635-2030  
1407 Race Track Road  
★ NORTH WILKESBORO, NC  
867-1221  
Cherry Street

RALEIGH, NC — 628-3251  
2512 Yonkers Road  
★ RALEIGH (NORTH), NC — 850-9300  
5001 North Boulevard  
★ REIDSVILLE, NC — 342-4241  
1635 Freeway Drive  
★ ROCKINGHAM, NC — 987-3321  
102 Green Street at Lee Street  
★ ROCKY MOUNT, NC — 448-2331  
U.S. Highway 301 Bypass, North  
★ SANFORD, NC — 778-6431  
3122 S. Industrial Dr. at Wilson Rd.  
★ SOUTHERN PINES, NC  
892-9028  
1800 U.S. 15 - 501  
★ SPARTA, NC — 372-5531  
101 Alleghany Street

WASHINGTON, NC — 946-7751  
1849 Carolina Avenue  
Highway 17 North  
★ WILSON, NC — 237-5211  
Highway 301, South  
★ WINSTON-SALEM, NC  
787-4850  
3740 North Liberty Street  
(across from the airport)  
★ WINSTON-SALEM, NC  
228-9112  
115 South Stratford Road  
★ ZEBULON, NC — 269-6456  
Highway 97, East

# SPECIAL

**\$288**

**Tummy Trimmer**  
Fully assembled. With instructions. Heavy duty steel spring. #92974

Below Store Cost



**Sunbeam® Gas Grills**

**\$79<sup>99</sup>**

**24,000 BTU**  
Dual burner, wood lid handles and chrome plated grid. #97279

**24,000 BTU \$99.99**  
Dual burner and two redwood side tables. Pushbutton ignition and utensil holder. Not shown. #97273

**30,000 BTU \$139.99**  
2 cooking levels, dual burner, 2 redwood side tables and metal fold away front table. #97277

**40,000 BTU \$159.99**  
2 cook levels. 3 redwood work tables, one folds away. Push button ignition. Not shown. #97278

**42,000 BTU \$179.99**  
Large capacity. 2 cook levels. Pushbutton ignition, 3 work tables. Not shown. #97276



**5 Piece Patio Set**  
Set includes 4 chairs and one table. Rustproof resin construction. High back chairs fold for storage. 54" x 35" oval table. 3 year limited warranty. #968278

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

ROYAL SWISS COLLECTION®

**Patio Furniture Available Separately**

Oval Table	#96828	\$59.99
5 Position Chair	#96827	\$34.99
Chair Cushion	#96829	\$14.99
7 1/2' Umbrella	#96830	\$39.99
Umbrella Base	#96814	\$5.99



**Wire Stack Chair #96515**  
Chair Pad #96563 . . . . . \$2.99



**Resin Stack Chair #96517**



**Folding Lawn Chair \$7<sup>99</sup>**  
#96556



**Folding Lounge Chair 36 positions. #96558**



**48" Ready To Finish Oak Porch Swing**  
Includes hardware for easy assembly. #95992



**\$34<sup>99</sup>**

**6' Wood Picnic Table #96806**



**Garden Center**

**YOUR CHOICE \$3<sup>99</sup>**  
16 Oz.

**Liquid Lawn Chemicals**  
Ready to use hose-end sprayer with each box!

Diazinon #93094  
Sevin #93095  
Dursban #94622  
Weed Killer #93096

**20 Lb. Bag Potting Soil #92430**

**40 Lb. Bag Top Soil Or Peat Humus #92432,5**

**2 Cu. Ft. Bag Pine Bark Mulch #92118**

**99¢**

**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

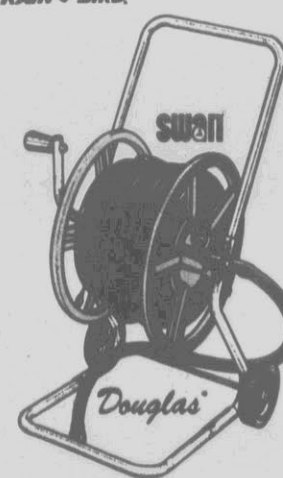
**\$1<sup>79</sup>**



**Pulsating Sprinkler \$6<sup>99</sup>**  
#93022



**Poly Hose Nozzle 79¢**  
#92842



**5/8" x 100' Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose**  
Rebate expires 7/31/88. Limit two. #92362

**\$14<sup>99</sup>** Lowe's Price  
**-\$200** Factory Rebate

**\$12<sup>99</sup>** Cost After Rebate

**Hose Reel Cart**  
Rebate expires 7/31/88. Limit one. #92349

**\$19<sup>99</sup>** Lowe's Price  
**-\$350** Factory Rebate

**\$16<sup>49</sup>** Cost After Rebate

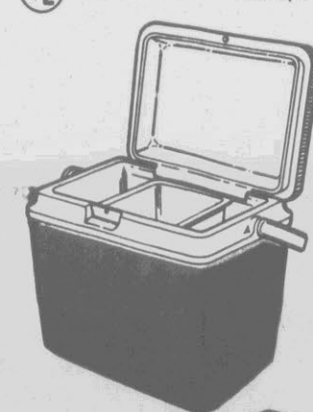


**Electronic Bug Killers**

**15 Watt \$19<sup>99</sup>** #73009

**40 Watt \$29<sup>99</sup>** #73014

**80 Watt \$49<sup>99</sup>** Not Shown #73015



**16 Quart Cooler**  
Removable tray. Rebate expires 9/6/88. Limit one rebate. #95856

**\$10<sup>99</sup>** Lowe's Price

**-\$300** Factory Rebate

**\$7<sup>99</sup>** Cost After Rebate



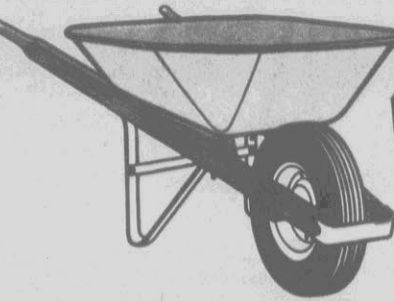
**Galvanized Steel 10x8 Storage Building**

All painted parts are 100% galvanized, frame is hot dipped galvanized steel. Double roof beam at ridge provides extra strength. Store lawn equipment, etc. Base: 118 1/4" x 90" x 69 1/2". #92733

**Foundation Kit For Above Storage Building \$39<sup>99</sup>**  
Self-squaring. Galvanized steel. #92726

**Steel Shelf Kit For Above Storage Building \$14<sup>99</sup>**  
3 tier shelf. 33" L x 10 3/4" D. Not shown. #92727

**\$139<sup>99</sup>**



**\$21<sup>99</sup>**

**Heavy Duty Wheel Barrow**  
4 cu. ft. heaped capacity. Steel tray. #92854



Need Credit? See Page 8 For Details!

**LOWE'S**  
**Guaranteed Low Prices**