

Local Projects

The Legislature Has Appropriated \$124,000 For Local Projects In The Greenville Area
Story on A-3

Early Trial

Greece Has Ordered An Immediate Trial For Palestinian Also Wanted In U.S. For Terrorism
Story on A-8

AL Wins

Terry Steinbach Helps The AL Top The NL, 2-1
Story On B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, July 13, 1988

25¢

Coastal Plain's Deep Water Reserves Unlikely To Go

By GEORGE A. THREWITTS
ECU News Bureau

In the Coastal Plain of North Carolina there's water everywhere and there should be plenty to drink, even during a short term drought, says a geologist at East Carolina University.

Dr. Richard K. Spruill, a professor who studies groundwater, says the region is blessed with a water supply that is not likely to dry up. Even during moderate drought conditions most residents can continue to water gardens, wash their cars and take as many baths as practical.

One of the reasons, Spruill said, is

that deep below the sandy topsoil, protected by layers of clay, are large reserves of groundwater. These deep reservoirs, called aquifers, are less affected by hot, dry weather than shallow aquifers and lakes and rivers.

In addition, he said, the major rivers of the region are important resources for water. These rivers, which also provide drinking water for many towns will continue to flow, but at reduced volumes, in dry weather because they are fed by groundwater discharge.

"Even in a moderately severe drought we're going to have a source

of water because we have available to us these fairly large river systems and groundwater," Spruill said.

The name aquifer is the correct way to describe underground water. "It's OK to call it a reservoir, too, but don't call it a lake or river," said Spruill, who cringes when he hears these popular misconceptions. "There is no such thing as an underground river except in cases where water flows through a cave."

In the aquifer the water is held in the pores of rock. The rock is completely saturated. Layers of dense clay above the deep aquifers partially protect the water from evapora-

tion and from surface contamination from septic tanks and landfills.

"They are not immune to contamination and they must be protected for our future use," Spruill said.

The deep aquifers of the region are named Castle Hayne and Cretaceous. The Castle Hayne Aquifer covers much of the Coastal Plain and begins at a line extending from Wilmington to Washington. Further inland the Cretaceous Aquifer can be found east of Rocky Mount, Wilson and Fayetteville.

These aquifers provide an abundant water supply. Most towns in the

Coastal Plain are tapped into these reservoirs. Industries use them, too. In fact one coastal industry, alone, pumps about 60 million gallons of water a day from the Castle Hayne Aquifer.

Spruill said the Piedmont doesn't have the good aquifers and large rivers from which to draw a lot of water. Cities and towns in the Piedmont rely on surface water from lakes and reservoirs which don't always provide enough water during a drought.

"Many of the cities in the Piedmont are developing groundwater alternatives," Spruill said. "They have

seen the problems associated with rapid increase in population without increase in their water supplies."

To tap one of the deep aquifers in the Coastal Plain a well must be drilled 100 feet or more. This may seem strange when water can be found from a few inches to several feet below the ground. This shallow water is part of the water table aquifer. It is the first level in the earth where the ground is completely saturated.

In the Coastal Plain the water table is usually very high compared to

(See WATER, A-5)

Bentsen Draws Praise

Jackson Vows To Keep Up Debate In Atlanta

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen moved today to unify Democrats behind their "Boston-Austin" ticket as a disappointed Jesse Jackson said he is ready to debate the issues in Atlanta, not "smile and style and profile."

Among other Democrats, the chorus of praise for the 67-year-old Texas senator was loud after his formal introduction as Dukakis' running mate at Boston's Faneuil Hall. Hopeful refrains citing the parallels with the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson ticket were heard again and again.

"He's a terrific guy. He's very tough, very smart," Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt said of Bentsen.

"He knows how to beat George Bush," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. "He did just that in 1970" — when Bentsen defeated Bush for the first of three terms in the Senate.

Bush, the Republican nominee-to-be, called Dukakis' choice of the Senate Finance Committee chairman "interesting" but refused to say more.

Bush's supporters were quick to argue that Democrats still won't carry the state Bush calls home — and its 29 electoral votes — in the November balloting.

"He is desperate. He knows he can't win without carrying Texas," Texas Gov. Bill Clements said of Dukakis. "It ain't going to work."

The most immediate problem for Dukakis with his choice was the reaction of Jackson, the last remaining rival for the presidential nomination who demanded consideration for the No. 2 spot.

With five days to go before the Democratic National Convention opens in Atlanta, Dukakis sought to appeal to Jackson and his supporters by pointing out Bentsen's civil rights record.

"Lloyd Bentsen brings to this ticket and will bring to this nation years of experience, a deep commitment to civil rights and equality of opportunity that goes way back to the 1940s," Dukakis said at Faneuil Hall.

Former party chief and Jackson adviser John White echoed those sentiments about his fellow Texan:

"He's got one of the best civil rights records in the Senate. He voted against the poll tax when he was in the Congress back in the '50s."

Dukakis and Bentsen will have another opportunity to reach out to black voters today, when they appear before the annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Washington.

Jackson spoke to NAACP Tuesday night, delivering an emotional speech that drew cheers from the overflow crowd.

"I may not be on the ticket, but I'm qualified! That's what I know! Qualified!" Jackson shouted. "I will never surrender."

The civil rights leader promised that he would press his stands on the issues at the convention that opens Monday. "We go to Atlanta not to smile and style and profile, but to deliberate and debate our nation's priorities," Jackson said.

Ann Lewis, a top Jackson adviser, said today that the presidential hope-

(See DEMOCRATS, A-12)



BOSTON-AUSTIN TEAM — Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, right, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen surprised many Democrats by introducing Bentsen as his choice as a vice presidential running mate in November. (AP Laserphoto)

GUC Radar Unit Cuts The Costs

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A weather radar system installed by the Greenville Utilities Commission last year was credited with saving some \$109,493 in wholesale power costs by the commission last month.

Roger Jones, director of electric systems for the GUC, told board members Tuesday night that load management operations on June 23 resulted in a net billing reduction of \$109,493.

In his report to the board, Jones said the load management system was in operation between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on that day because the commission's "weather radar system detected the formation of scattered ... shower activity just north of the South Carolina-North Carolina border. Based almost solely upon the radar observations, the decision was made to begin partial capacity load management operation earlier in the day than originally planned."

Examination of Carolina Power & Light Company's records, Jones said, "reveals that significant cooling was noted" due to the shower activity, which changed the peak de-

mand period to an earlier time frame than would normally be the case.

"Considering that this decision was based almost exclusively upon observations obtained from the weather radar system, it could safely be implied that this one incident has resulted in a six-fold payback on the system," Jones suggested.

Malcolm Green, GUC's general manager, told the board that not only did the radar system help GUC reduce its wholesale power cost in June, but several other municipalities in eastern North Carolina that monitor GUC's load management signal went into operation earlier than normal and were able to realize savings as well.

According to Jones' report, the savings included: \$18,023 from operation of radio-controlled switches on water heaters throughout the system; \$74,450 from voltage adjustments; \$6,316 from operation of Beat-the-Peak switches on central air conditioning units, and \$6,544 from operation of generators at the GUC water plant and at Procter & Gamble Paper Products.

(See GUC, A-3)

Building Design Standards May Be Imposed In Downtown Area

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

Business owners in the downtown area wishing to alter the appearance of their building in the future might first have to face a reviewing board if the city should adopt recommendations discussed at Tuesday's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

Members of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission met for a call meeting at City Hall to discuss various sections of the proposed City Zoning Ordinance to be updated in an upcoming revision.

Among those topics discussed by the commission were site plan review standards and design review requirements for the downtown area.

According to City Planner Jack Simoneau, the purpose of design review as listed in the proposed draft ordinance would be to protect property values and to promote the public, health, safety and general welfare by providing for a high quality, stimulating, mixed-use environment.

He said such an environment would be defined by a vital office, commercial, residential and cultural

presence with strong visual character and attractive pedestrian amenities.

According to Simoneau, this is a new direction the city is taking in overseeing downtown development.

"People are beginning to realize the architectural significance of their downtowns and that maintaining the historic significance as well as the aesthetic appearance is vital in creating a vibrant downtown environment," he said.

Among those visual items discussed by the commission were discouraging businesses blocking up

windows with bricks in an unattractive fashion, and covering exterior architectural features.

Commission members agreed any design review should have a short turnaround time for design approval, and that the reviewing committee should include individuals with downtown interests.

"We're also going to come up with an administrative manual which will further clarify what elements to a building design people should be looking to incorporate into their construction," Simoneau said.

(See DESIGN, A-12)

Workers Hurt At Steam Plant

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)

— Eleven workers were injured today in a steam explosion at a General Electric plant in Hendersonville, authorities say.

GE spokesman Mark Bringewatt said workers were removing the brick lining from a smelting furnace about 8:15 a.m. when steam exploded, shooting pieces of the lining into the plant and striking some workers.

"Apparently, the rapid expansion of water to steam forced the liner to

burst out of relief doors," Bringewatt said. "As it burst, refractor particles of the liner burst out into area where some contractor employees were struck."

Bringewatt said workers were putting small amounts of water into the furnace and then heating it up to loosen the lining from the furnace walls. He said he did not know why the furnace exploded.

Workers were taken to Margaret Pardee Hospital in Hendersonville

and Park Ridge Hospital in Fletcher, Bringewatt said. He said most of the workers were treated by a company nurse and emergency medical technicians, and the injuries did not appear to be serious.

Faye Overby, a spokesman for Henderson County Emergency Management, said most of the injuries appeared to be superficial burns.

"They (doctors) seem to think that most of them will be treated and released," Ms. Overby said.

Indictment

MIAMI (AP) — Federal prosecutors today unsealed an indictment charging seven people, including the brother of Contra leader Adolfo Calero, with illegally supplying mercenaries and weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The long-awaited indictment did not mention any Reagan administration officials or Calero himself.

Legislators Break Up Summer Session

RALEIGH (AP) — A six-week legislative session that produced a \$488.5 million budget supplement, a tax break for some businesses and political fireworks plenty has ended, freeing lawmakers to resume private life and campaign for re-election.

Weary legislators cheered, embraced and rushed for home Tuesday after finally concluding the business of the summer session. House Speaker Liston Ramsey adjourned

his chamber at 8:08 p.m. — a full minute before Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan rapped a bell beside his podium, officially dismissing the Senate.

Unless a special session is called, the Legislature will reconvene Jan. 11, 1989.

"It's a session that worked, but not quite as well as the last one," Jordan told reporters after bidding farewell to the Senate, over which he presided for apparently the last time. He is

passing up a bid for re-election to challenge Republican Gov. Jim Martin.

Jordan, who served eight years in the Senate before his election as lieutenant governor in 1984, said he was disappointed that the Legislature didn't adopt all the operating reforms he pushed, such as abolishing "pork barrel" spending for legislators' pet projects.

But he praised lawmakers for keeping funding of the Basic Educa-

tion Program on track and approving funds to care for "latchkey children" and enhance students' awareness of the dangers of drug abuse.

"The bottom line, I'm satisfied," Jordan said.

Taxpayers shelled out \$66.00 per day to run the Legislature — a total of \$1.7 million. The 28-day session was the third-longest "short session" since the Legislature began meeting in even-numbered years in 1974.

The Weather

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

Forecast
Cloudy with rain likely tonight and Thursday. Low in mid 70s. High in upper 80s. Light wind tonight.

Looking Ahead
Scattered thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, cloudy Sunday. Highs near 90. Lows near 70.

Inside Today
A-2 — Local news
A-4 — Editorials
A-6 — State news
A-12 — Obituaries
B-1 — Sports
C-7 — Crossword

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In The Area

Services Scheduled

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will hold a sacrament of reconciliation Saturday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a vigil Mass following at 6 p.m.

The church will also hold Sunday Mass at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The services will be led by the Rev. Xavier Hayes.

Foundation Proposal

The State Environmental Management Commission will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in Raleigh to consider a recommendation made by the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation to designate the Tar River basin as a "nutrient-sensitive" area.

If the river basin is declared a nutrient-sensitive area, Greenville and other communities would be subject to tighter water pollution controls, according to a PTRF spokesman. The river flows past Rocky Mount and Tarboro and becomes the Pamlico River at the U.S. 17 bridge at Washington, N.C.

Scientists say excessive nutrients have created problems in the Pamlico River and the Pamlico Sound, including fish kills, algae blooms and decreased catches of commercial seafood.

If the commission adopts the foundation's proposal, it will hold a series of public hearings, which would likely come this fall, according to foundation president Ernest Larkin. Thursday's meeting is open to the public.

Group Will Meet

UP-LIFT (United Pastors Ladies Intercessory Fellowship Time), a fellowship for lady pastors, lady assistant pastors and pastors' wives, will meet Saturday at 4 p.m. at Victory Deliverance Center on 14th Street.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Delores Corbett of Greenville. For more information call 757-5119.

Student Elected

Todd Cameron Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barr Wayne Taylor of Greenville, has been elected 1988 secretary of the student government of North Carolina Governor's School East.

A senior at J.H. Rose High School, Taylor is studying drama while attending Governor's School.

Unemployment Fell

North Carolina's unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted, decreased by three-tenths of a percent for June, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The department said June totals show the state's seasonally adjusted rate was 3.2 percent, down from the May rate of 3.5 percent.

The rate was the state's lowest since January 1974, according to the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina. The first six months of 1988 saw three all-time lows reached, with 3.6 percent in February, 3.5 percent in May, and now 3.2 percent in June.

The ESC said North Carolina's unemployment rate was lowest among the 11 largest states. Texas had the highest in June with 6.9 percent.

The national unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted, dropped from 5.6 percent in May to 5.3 percent for June.

The figures for June show North Carolina's labor force at 3,318,000 with 3,213,000 employed and 105,000



WATCH WHILE YOU WORK — Christina Abood holds her violin with her chin while she practices some finger movements Tuesday. She was one of 310 students enrolled in the fifth annual summer N.C. Suzuki Institute held at East Carolina University. The summer institute ends Friday with a performance in Wright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Housing Authority Receives HUD's Praise For Efficiency

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Housing Authority has received an operating stamp of approval from a federal agency, according to an authority official.

Kenneth Noland, GHA executive director, told members of the authority Tuesday that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development has awarded the GHA the designation of being "decontrolled."

Noland explained that the HUD classification indicates the GHA has been evaluated as operating in an efficient manner. He said consequently the authority will not be audited in the areas of management and operations under HUD's normal schedule.

"We were capable of indicating our performance to be excellent in those areas in which HUD judges," Noland said.

"This privilege has been afforded to only six housing authorities in the state thus far," he said.

Noland, who said the designation will extend from four to eight years, said the authority will still be financially audited on an annual basis.

In other matters Tuesday, members of the authority unanimously approved a resolution directing Noland to submit an application to HUD for funding to construct an additional 32 public housing units in the city.

Noland said the request was based on number of units only and no dollar amounts were involved.

The application requests funding for the construction of six one-

bedroom units, 18 two-bedroom, and eight three-bedroom units.

"That kind of mix will give us an overall socio-economic mix as well as families, the elderly, and so forth," Noland said at the meeting.

He said he did not know the likelihood of the application being approved but indicated "this is the first step" in the process.

Currently there are approximately 350 families on the waiting list for GHA housing consideration, according to Noland.

Area Needs More O Negative Blood

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

North Carolina counties south and west of the Tidewater Red Cross Blood Services Region which serves Greenville are experiencing a critical shortage of donated blood, but this region's donated blood supply is "in good shape for everything except O negative blood," David Parsons, administrator of the Greenville loca-

tion of the Tidewater region, said. The Tidewater region covers 18 northeastern North Carolina counties and 40 eastern Virginia counties.

"More donated blood is always useful," Parsons said, "but our region's only critical need is O negative."

He said an additional 75 units of O negative are needed to bring this region up to par in its levels of this blood classification. Each day approximately 500 units of blood need to be collected throughout the Tidewater region and 50 of these need to be O negative.

Parsons said summer is traditionally a difficult time to attract donors. The O negative shortage came about during the Independence Day holiday weekend, he said. During any holiday, slumps in inventory are expected, because potential donors are on vacation and more blood is generally used.

Parsons said every unit donated has the potential to help three people, because most units collected are divided in three blood products — red cells, platelets and plasma.

He said people who would like to donate blood — especially those having O negative blood — are urged to contact Red Cross Blood Services, 758-1140, and arrange a donation appointment.

GUC Approves Gas Purchase

The Greenville Utilities Commission board Tuesday gave approval to a plan to purchase spot market natural gas to be transported by North Carolina Natural Gas Corp. in an effort to reduce the commission's wholesale cost of natural gas.

Jim Anderson, who heads GUC's gas system, said that under the proposal, GUC would bid its gas supply on the open market, to be delivered to NCNG for transportation to Greenville.

"This," Anderson said, "should allow the commission to save 75 cents to \$1 per decatherm (1 million cubic feet) for firm gas purchases from March to October each year."

Based on a three-year average, Anderson suggested that GUC's savings through purchasing well-head gas, rather than purchasing gas direct from NCNG, could result in a cost savings of up to \$261,000, in the March through October period, depending on the volume of gas purchased.

In giving its approval to the proposal, the board authorized GUC General Manager Malcolm Green to negotiate and execute new gas purchase agreements.

Crimestoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

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unemployed. In May the figures were 3,297,000, 3,183,000, and 114,000, respectively.

Research Tour

The annual Extension-Research Plant Disease Tour of on-farm applied research is scheduled for Tuesday through Friday.

Dr. Thomas A. Melton, North Carolina State University extension plant pathologist, said the tour will begin in New Bern with a welcome dinner on Tuesday. Field visits will begin Wednesday in Pamlico County and the tour will end Friday in Nash County.

Other stops are planned in Lenoir, Bladen, Columbus, Robeson, Scotland, Lee, Wake, Harnett, Johnston, and Wilson counties.

Most stops will be to view applied research work on flue-cured tobacco, but disease control work on peanuts, pepper, sweet potatoes and cotton will also be viewed.

Additional details about the tour are available from county agricultural extension offices in counties in which stops are planned.

Authority To Meet

The Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Authority will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the county office building, 1717 W. Fifth St.

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Flim-Flam Duo Gets \$124 From Shopper

Greenville police said nine thefts, including \$124 in cash from a Route 1, Bethel, woman in a flim-flam scheme, were reported to the department Tuesday.

Officer J.W. Corbett said the cash was taken from the woman at Greenville Square Shopping Center by two other females who offered her a share of \$6,000 they said they found in a purse. Corbett said the flim-flam incident was reported at 4:09 p.m., while the theft of a license plate from a vehicle at 801 E. First St. was reported at 3:08 p.m.

Officer C.S. Candler said a purse containing \$300 in cash and a set of dentures valued at \$450 was taken from 505 Watauga Ave. in an incident reported at 10:17 a.m., while a gas grill was taken from 302 Wedgewood Arms Apartments in an incident reported at 3:44 p.m.

Officer R.J. Brewington said various items of furniture, clothing and dishes were taken from 309 Tyson St. in an incident reported at 10:51 a.m.

Brewington also said a hedge trimmer valued at \$338 was taken from a Greenville Housing Authority office at 1103 Broad St. in an incident reported at 11:28 a.m., while a 12-cubic-foot refrigerator valued at \$340 was taken from a vacant house owned by the Housing Authority at 1206 VanDyke St. in an incident reported at 12:08 p.m.

Officer C.M. Credle said a bicycle was taken from 1204 Myrtle Ave. in an incident reported at 5:57 p.m., while Officer S.D. Hilliard said an equalizer was taken from a vehicle parked in a lot at The Plaza mall in an incident reported at 9:08 p.m.

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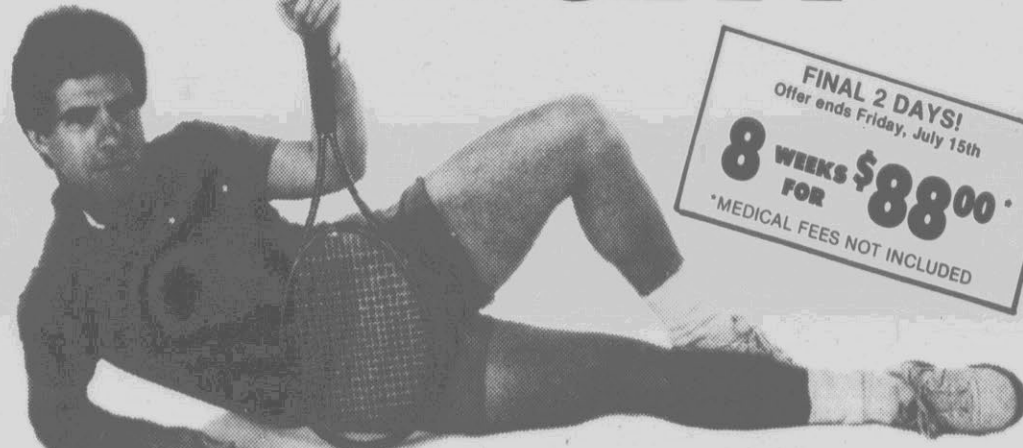


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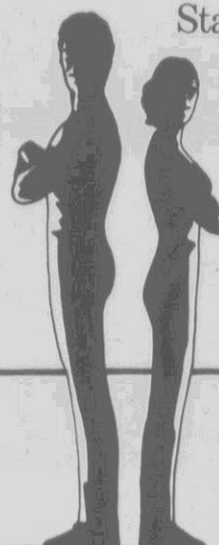
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Local Projects Get \$124,000 In New State Budget

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

As part of the fiscal 1989 state budget, the General Assembly approved approximately \$124,000 for local projects — or pork barrel items — in the 9th Senatorial District, which includes portions of Pitt, Beaufort and Martin counties.

East Carolina University will receive \$1,000 for the North River Adventures In Health Center for health education, \$1,000 for Friends of Music Scholarships, \$1,000 for the Remedial Education Activity Program and \$1,000 for the summer creative program for mentally handicapped children.

The ECU School of Medicine will receive \$2,000 for the Rainbow Services Program in Pediatrics for children with cancer, \$1,500 for the Creative Living Center for senior citizens, \$500 for the Kids-In-Motion program and \$1,000 to administer the Volunteers in Partnership with Parents program in Martin County.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital will receive \$750 for a mobile telephone for the neonatal ambulance.

The Pitt County Board of Education will receive \$1,500 for the Wellcome Middle School library, \$2,500 for the athletic field at G.R. Whitfield School, \$1,500 for Pactolus School for recreation programs and

\$1,750 for Chicod School for recreation equipment and supplies.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will receive \$1,000 for an irrigation system at Ayden-Grifton High School.

The town of Ayden will receive \$4,000 for the recreation department and \$1,000 for the Little League park project.

The town of Grifton will receive \$32,250 for renovations of the historic Grifton Railroad Depot, \$750 for town improvements and \$1,500 for a senior citizens program.

The town of Farmville will receive \$500 for books and repairs at the town library, \$500 for recreation equipment, \$500 for the Dogwood Spring Festival and \$1,000 for the senior citizens program.

The Farmville Community Arts Council Inc. will receive \$500 and the Farmville Child Development Center Inc. will receive \$1,000.

The town of Winterville will receive \$5,000 for maintenance and repairs of the community center, equipment for the recreation department and for the Winterville Historical and Arts Society and \$3,000 for the town's rescue squad building.

Pitt County will receive \$14,000 to divide among 18 local fire and rescue squads, Beaufort County will receive \$8,000 to divide among 16 squads and

Martin County will receive \$3,000 to divide among six squads.

Lawmakers also allocated \$1,000 to the city of Greenville for books and supplies for the Sheppard Memorial Library, \$1,750 to the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council for the purchase of equipment and supplies, \$1,500 to the Boys Club of Pitt County Inc. for the purchase of equipment and supplies, \$1,250 to the Pitt County Family Violence Program for the purchase of equipment and supplies, \$2,000 to the Pitt County Historical Society Inc. for architectural surveys, \$2,250 to Pitt County senior citizens for the purchase of equipment and supplies for the Senior Citizens Center, \$1,750 for the Pitt County Mental Health Center's child development center and \$1,550 to Children's Services of

Eastern Carolina Inc., for the Ronald McDonald House.

Legislators allocated \$750 to the city of Greenville for the Museum of History in the old Eppes High School building, \$1,500 to Real Crisis Intervention Inc., for operating expenses and telephone expenses, \$1,500 to the town of Simpson for municipal improvements, \$1,500 to the Greenville Area Preservation Association for the costs of publishing an architectural inventory, \$750 to Safeway For All People Inc. for drug abuse prevention and foster care services, \$5,000 to the city of Greenville for improvements on the West Greenville Fire Station, which serves as a community center and \$1,500 to Pitt Community College for program development.

Also allocated were \$750 to the city of Greenville for the Greenville Soup Kitchen, \$2,500 to the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation Inc., to provide environmental education, \$1,000 to Options to Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Inc., in Beaufort County for program enrichment, \$2,500 to the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Regional Library in Aurora for building improvements, \$1,000 to the BMH Library for books and supplies, \$3,000 to the Greater Washington Chamber of Commerce Inc. for the promotion of tourism and economic development, \$2,000 to Beaufort County for the Bonnettown Headstart Center and \$3,000 to the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church Inc. for its summer tutorial program for school children.

The General Assembly also allocated \$1,000 to Pamlico Pals Inc., \$4,000 to the Martin Community Players Inc. for the cost of providing cultural arts programs to the public, \$750 to the town of Jamesville for municipal improvements, \$750 to the town of Bear Grass for municipal improvements, \$1,000 to the town of Belvoir for a fire hydrant, \$3,000 to Martin Community Action Inc. for its Head Start program, \$500 to the Pitt County Home Nursing Care Foundation, \$500 to the Greenville Community Life Center, \$500 for the city of Greenville to hire a director for the Wellness Council and \$750 to United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina Inc. for the Greenville Developmental Center for the purchase of equipment and supplies.

Council To Take Up Zoning Plans

Seven rezoning requests are among several items the Greenville City Council will consider at its monthly action meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber of City Hall.

Included among the rezoning matters is a request by the Pitt County Board of Education to rezone 52 acres along Arlington Boulevard to allow for the relocation of the Rose High School facility.

The request, which was unanimously recommended for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission, is to rezone a 52-acre tract on Arlington Boulevard, east of Hooker Road from RA-20 (residential-agricultural) to O&I (office and institutional).

Also to be considered are two requests by J. Bryant Kittrell to rezone two tracts located in the Medical District, north of Stantonsburg Road, south of SR 1202, and east of Medical Oaks Apartments and Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. Tract 1, 4.53 acres, is requested to be rezoned from MD-3 (medical district professional) to MD-5 (medical district residential) while tract 2, .44 acres, is requested to be rezoned from MD-5 to MD-3.

Other rezoning requests to be considered include a request by Lester and Bernice Branch to rezone a 20-acre tract located north of SR 1421, south of the Belvoir Highway and northwest of the Pitt-Greenville Airport from RA-20 to IU (unoffensive industry); a request by Morco Realty to rezone 11 acres located north of Mumford Road and west of Parkers Creek from RA-20 to IU; a request by Joseph D. Speight to rezone a .95-acre tract located south of Peed Drive and being a portion of Summerfield Gardens Apartments from RA-20 and CH (highway commercial) to R-6, and a request by C.J.L. Co. to rezone a 1.29-acre tract located east of Charles Boulevard and the Thackery Road intersection from R-9s to O&I.

Also to be considered is a request by the Planning and Development Department to rezone a 1.18-acre tract located on the north side of Ed-

wards Street between Mouroe Street and Williams Avenue from CS (shopping center) to R-9 (residential). A valid protest petition has been filed regarding the matter which subsequently mandates five affirmative council votes be cast for passage.

Other matters on Thursday's agenda to be considered include an annexation request by the Greenville Housing Authority for voluntary annexation of a 9.5-acre tract located off SR 1204 and east of Rountree and Westhills Townhomes and a resolution of intent to annex Colonial Mobile Park and to establish a public hearing date for the matter.

Also to be considered is the establishment of a capital project account of \$6,948 for the operation and rehabilitation of the Community Life Center; consideration of appointments to various boards and commissions; consideration of recommendations from the Citizens Advisory Committee on Cable TV; a bid award for a sanitation truck; an award of an architectural contract to Dudley, Shoe, Ellinwood, and Associates for the addition and renovations to George Washington Carver Library, and a resolution establishing an ad hoc committee to study various alternatives regarding the reuse of the Gardner Fire Station.

Consent Agenda Items to be considered include continuing a leasing arrangement of the Moyewood Center to the Pitt County Department of Social Services for the continued operation of a day care center; amending a chapter of the City Code regulating parades, accepting sections of Mulberry Lane and Mattox Road for permanent city maintenance, and the release of \$485.48 in taxes.

Water

(Continued from A-1)

other parts of the state. The level of the water table depends on rainfall. It goes up and down at different times of the year. In drought conditions the water table level can fall drastically and this is one reason why shallow wells, less than 30 feet deep, often dry up during a long period without rain. Seepage from pollutants can affect shallow wells too.

"We encourage people to dig deep water wells," said Spruill. "We know that shallow wells can be contaminated by septic tanks and water table levels are affected rapidly by variations in precipitation."

There are charts that show the depth a drill most go to reach the Castle Hayne or Cretaceous Aquifers in the Coastal Plain. The depth varies in locations throughout the region. For example, on the inland reaches of the Pamlico River it would take about 120 feet of drilling just to reach the Castle Hayne Aquifer. To get the best water at this location Spruill said another 40 to 60 feet of drilling would be required.

"We have a pretty nice source of water in the Coastal Plain," said Spruill. "But, it should be used wisely."

In his research which involves monitoring wells in the region Spruill has noticed changes in both the Castle Hayne and Cretaceous aquifers. The heavy use of the aquifers by industry and municipalities has caused the water levels in the aquifers to drop.

"We certainly have the ability to damage these aquifers and there is evidence of contamination of many of the deep aquifers throughout the country," said Spruill. "But I don't think that it is going to happen here. "As long as we manage this resource properly we're not going to have a problem," he said.

MASONIC NOTICE
Pride of the East Chapter 524 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street.

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Educational Foundation Gives Nod To 2 As Board Members

By CHERIE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

Two people will be recommended to the Pitt County Board of Education for inclusion on the board of directors of the Pitt County Educational Foundation, during the school board's August meeting.

In its meeting Tuesday, the foundation board agreed to recommend Tommy Edwards, president of Carolina Dairies, and Larry Seigler, chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome Co., to the Board of Education for approval.

The foundation board also agreed not "to change the horse in the middle of the stream" as it voted to allow the current officers to serve another year.

Kenneth Dews serves as chairman, while Patsy Duke is vice chairman, Dan Thomas is treasurer, and Betty Speir is secretary.

The foundation has received about \$100,150 in pledges and endowment funds, said Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of the Pitt County schools.

About \$69,500 has been pledged, while \$30,364 has been endowed.

Ms. Speir told the board that 53 of the 56 minigrants sponsored by the foundation have been monitored. Three projects will be conducted in the fall.

Board members got a glimpse of the projects created through the minigrants as Ms. Speir showed them a book of poems bound by students at South Greenville and a video made by kindergartners at G.R. Whitfield.

A science culture center will be among systemwide projects sponsored by the foundation next year. The center, provided by a three-year grant from a Charlotte company totaling \$3,000, will produce science specimens needed for science lab projects in the schools.

The two other systemwide projects, "Project Illusion," which is a science-magic show for fifth-graders, and an annual arts or

humanities event will also be conducted next year.

Through the funds provided by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, the board will produce brochures to summarize the efforts and progress of the foundation. A slideshow is also being produced to share with civic organizations and others interested in learning more about the foundation.

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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

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Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

A Strategist

Will Bentsen Woo Southern Males?

Michael Dukakis has made a clever choice for a vice presidential running mate and, with his selection of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, has shown the nation he is a shrewd political strategist.

Bentsen will make it more difficult for probable Republican presidential nominee George Bush, who claims Texas as one of his homes, to sweep the 29 electoral votes the state carries. His presence on the Democratic ticket will force the Republicans to turn more attention to winning in the Lone Star state - consequently focusing less attention on areas like the West and Midwest, where Democrats also hope to gain an advantage.

Besides, Bentsen defeated Bush in Texas in a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1970, a fact which could give Dukakis and Bentsen a slight psychological edge.

In addition, Bentsen, a seasoned politician, long a part of the Senate establishment, balances Dukakis' greenness with his own experience in Washington. This discredits complaints about Dukakis' unfamiliarity with national government.

Pairing Bentsen with Dukakis also takes the sting out of Republican charges that the Democratic platform is ultraliberal. Bentsen's record is one of a southern conservative and tones down the Democratic ticket for 1988.

What Bentsen's selection may not do is woo the white male voters in the South back into the Democratic fold, as Dukakis doubtless hopes it will. But southern voters will be choosing a president, not a vice president, and their disillusionment with the Democratic party goes deeper than geography. The Democrats can't count on the 200-plus electoral votes up for grabs in that region on just the strength of a vice presidential candidate.

Neither can Dukakis count on the support of the nation's blacks yet, for in choosing to court the traditional southern vote with his choice of a running mate, he may have alienated blacks by rejecting strong vice presidential contender Jesse Jackson.

Dukakis has made a clever strategy move in selecting Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate, but has he jeopardized the support of Jackson and the nation's blacks with his choice?

Likely, he has not. Although Jackson's rejection or endorsement of the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket could influence the election in a large way, it is unthinkable the black Democrat would turn his support to Republican George Bush.

It is more probable Jackson will withhold public endorsement of Dukakis-Bentsen, hoping to improve his own political leverage in the week-away Democratic convention. Once Jackson is satisfied he will figure prominently in a Dukakis administration, he will likely endorse the Democratic ticket - in the most visible circumstances.

Dukakis, by choosing Bentsen as a running mate, has proven himself a tactician. He has made the Republicans' job much harder in November.



Public Forum

To the editor:

CBS is trying to destroy the moral fiber of our kids by such actions as showing the sniffing of cocaine as being okay! The facts that the American Family Association presents are as follows:

"CBS knowing aired its 'Mighty Mouse' episode to show how cocaine helps one overcome feeling 'down.' Mighty Mouse, while reclining beside a campfire listening to his friends tell stories, without warning or explanation, reached inside his cape, took out the cocaine and quickly inhaled it. Prior to sniffing the cocaine, Mighty Mouse is presented as being down in the dumps. After sniffing, he is presented as being his normal self again."

"The man responsible for that episode of 'Mighty Mouse,' Ralph Bakshi, is the same man who created the first hard-core pornographic x-rated cartoon, 'Fritz the Cat,' back in 1973 - a cartoon Playboy helped finance. CBS knew about Bakshi - or shown have known about him - when they hired him to do the Mighty Mouse cartoon series. They intentionally hired a known pornographer to do a cartoon for children!"

"Judy Price, CBS vice president in charge of children's programming, including the proposed 'Garbage Pail Kids' (canceled last fall) and 'Mighty Mouse,' gloats that CBS is changing children's attitudes. 'I think we've broken a lot of ground in children's programs, where people would not have dared to go in prime-time.' When asked why she took over the children's programming, Price said, 'I could get away with more.'"

Consumers, we have the power to protect children from such evils by contacting the sponsors and CBS protesting and refusing to buy their products. The addresses are: Chairman Hamish Maxwell, Phillip Morris-General Foods, 120 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, Phone: 212-880-5000. Chair-

man J. Tylee Wilson RJR Nabisco, 300 Galleria Parkway, Atlanta, Ga. 30339, Phone: 404-852-3000. President Laurence Tisch, CBS, Inc., 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, Phone: 212-975-4321.

Alice Banks
Rt. 3, Grifton

To the editor:

We would like to extend our heartfelt congratulations to the Eastern Pines Rescue Squad for elevating their services to the paramedic level. In that this was done entirely voluntarily makes the word congratulations be the understatement of the year. In addition to a strong motivation to improve themselves, all of those who achieved this level no doubt had a strong support group. In this group, I am sure, there was strong leadership from the chief, unselfish support from their fellow members of the squad, sacrifice and encouragement from their families and friends, and also community support. Not to be overlooked are the medical personnel who afforded the training and preceptorship and, of course, the county commissioners for their support.

Thank you for encouraging our faith in our fellow man. You have made our day!

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hadley
Greenville

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.

- Glenn McNatt -

Dukakis Seeks The Briar Patch

The Dukakis people's complaint that Jesse Jackson, who was passed over Tuesday for the Democrats' No. 2 spot on the ticket, is making trouble by threatening a fight over the party platform at the Democratic nominating convention next week reminds one of the time Br'er Rabbit complained about being thrown into the briar patch.

You remember the story. Br'er Rabbit was in a tight fix one day and his only hope was to reach the safety of the briar patch. But first he had to trick his tormentors into letting him go. So he put on a terrified expression and cried: "You can eat me, you can beat me, you can boil me in oil; but please, please don't throw me in the briar patch!"

Since he seemed so frightened of the briar patch, naturally that is just

where he was cast. And thus the wily rabbit got away.

Someone in the Dukakis campaign must have read that fable, because there is nothing that would do Dukakis more good than having the chance to portray himself as the steady, moderate centrist resisting the demands of his party's left wing.

The Dukakis people would love a fight over the platform. They know they have the delegates to win. And the convention would give them a highly visible forum in which to refute in advance Republican efforts to paint their candidate as "too liberal."

Jackson has articulated, better than anyone else, the Democratic party's traditional concern for social justice and compassion for the less well off. He has brought unbounded

enthusiasm, riveting oratory and millions of new voters into the political process. But in doing so he has consistently espoused positions to the left of the mainstream. His message is an extension of classic 1960s liberalism, a public philosophy voters have resoundingly rejected in the 1970s and '80s.

Dukakis, by contrast, has doggedly resisted anything resembling controversy. He talks about jobs, family and education in general terms, but avoids specifics about which programs he would back to achieve his goals or how he would pay for them. He probably wouldn't mind being described as "fiscally conservative, progressive on social issues" but he is doing everything possible to avoid the dreaded liberal tag.

That is why nothing should please

Dukakis more than the prospect of a convention floor platform fight with Jackson's supporters. Both Dukakis and George Bush, the likely Republican nominee, know that if the main issue of the election turns on whether Dukakis is "too liberal," or if Dukakis is identified in the public mind with raising taxes, as Walter Mondale was in 1984, the Democrats are likely to lose. But if Dukakis can forge a campaign around such neutral issues as competence, integrity and experience, Democrats have a fairly good shot at winning the White House this year.

Glenn McNatt is an editorial writer for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

- Cody Shearer -

The Politics Of Change: An Endless Campaign

WASHINGTON - What a difference 20 years makes. Contrast a mud wrestling match with a finely tuned Broadway musical and you'll have outlined the extremes between the Democratic National Convention of 1968 and the lovesfest Americans will see unfold in Atlanta on Monday evening.

Those people rooting for emotional pyrotechnics in Atlanta ought to tune in reruns of "L.A. Law." That is, unless Jesse Jackson has a sudden urge to find his roots again.

While the ruling interests of the Democratic Party may not have changed much in 20 years, many of the participants who demonstrated in the streets of Chicago - primarily young, white, middle-class college students - have matured. Some of those demonstrators are now calling the shots in the Dukakis campaign, having grudgingly accepted the inherent constraints of working for change within the Democratic Party.

It's worth recalling a little history to see how the Democrats collided in 1968 and why a similar divisive effort could have been staged in Atlanta by the Jackson forces. After recruiting thousands of new Democrats into the primary process, the Jackson

campaign is going to come out of Atlanta with nothing more than a little respect and gratitude from the powerbrokers. Yet, for the time, being, Jesse Jackson has decided that's enough for 1988.

Twenty years ago, the anti-war movement faced a question not too dissimilar from what the Jackson camp is now kicking around - whether to play the traditional game of politics or pursue other tactics. After marching against the war for four years and against racism and segregation for more than a decade, many activists were convinced in 1968 that they were not being heard by the establishment. Their goals to get the U.S. out of Vietnam, end racism and develop a more humane world were not happening. By August of that year, large numbers of activists felt more had to be done and the Democratic National Convention proved the perfect, visible backdrop to a confrontation of war makers versus the people.

Two primary groups of dissidents demonstrated in Chicago in 1968 - the Yippies and the Mobilization to End the War (the MOBE). The Yippies descended on Chicago to herald the new values that rock music, drugs and the counterculture promised. In turn, they invited the new youth to meet

'President Dukakis could see Jesse Jackson demonstrating out in front of the White House by summer of 1989, demanding "Jackson action" instead of mere respect. If this scenario unfolds, many of the battles from the 1968 Democratic National Convention will be back on center stage, waiting to be argued all over again'

the new politics that would confront the old-fashioned Democratic Party's "Convention of Death."

Meanwhile, the Mobilization crowd, which secretly despised the Yippies, came to Chicago to play hardball counter-politics. They didn't believe traditional democratic politics could work and wanted to force a confrontation between what the Democratic Party could provide the people and what they believed the people really needed.

Listen to the demands of the day. David Dellinger, one of the MOBE directors, claimed he wanted "A good society...a society that meets the ideals that the country was founded on years ago...a society that is a free society...a joyous society where everyone is fed, where everyone is educated...has a job...has a chance to express himself artistically or politically or spiritually or religiously."

And in between these divergent

groups of protesters was a large assortment of embittered characters who opposed the war but were willing to work for change within the Democratic Party. Yet, even the language and tone of this group was strident. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, then only 26 years of age, told Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago that year that blood was on his chest and hands for not opposing the war and embracing change in our country.

Back then, it didn't matter, among activists, if one won demands - an end to a contaminated, racist, imperialist world. The name of the game was solidarity. What was important was that people could get together, run through the streets, chant, disrupt the armies of the State and insist that the way things were done in the country were fundamentally wrong and had to be changed. The demonstrators believed they had an obligation to show the party

bosses that American life could be lived outside what they saw as the technocratic warfare state.

Few of the protesters who came to Chicago in 1968 believed that the U.S. consisted of satisfied Americans whose communities offered each and every one of them opportunities for rich and rewarding lives. They wanted a nation made up of workable, highly autonomous communities, governed by proud and active citizens.

Needless to say, the intellectually gifted and economically advantaged demonstrators who conceived this vision were far ahead and out of step with those they desired to lead. This does not mean, however, that this movement achieved no successes. To the contrary. They range from the deauthorization and lessening of power among many institutions of government, as well as the creation of a whole range of new political forces and special interests. Perhaps, most lasting has been the ongoing declaration to war-makers that they will not be able to wage a war without facing a skeptical and resistant force of Americans.

Destined not to repeat the

mistakes of 1968, the Dukakis crowd has worked hard to develop a special relationship with the fussy Jackson - one that gives him no overtly unique consideration, while treating he and his supporters with deference. Granted this is a highwire act for the Dukakis campaign to pull off. Even if it succeeds through November, the Dukakis camp will be faced with the inevitable confrontation of trying to satisfy some of Jackson's visionary ideals - many of which are similar to those advocated by demonstrators at the convention in 1968. More likely than not, President Dukakis could see Jesse Jackson demonstrating out in front of the White House by summer of 1989, demanding "Jackson action" instead of mere respect.

If this scenario unfolds, many of the battles from the 1968 Democratic National Convention will be back on center stage, waiting to be argued all over again. As Jesse Jackson pointedly acknowledged last week: "Ours is an endless campaign. Those who look for the campaign to end are lacking a sense of history."

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— Wayne Cornelius —

Igniting Reform From The Ashes

Analysis

LAGOS de MORENO, Mexico — Reflecting on the future of Mexico's one-party-dominated political system, Mexican political commentator Adrian Lajous recently observed: "The system is dead, but it doesn't know it yet."

By limiting Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the presidential candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by the acronym PRI, to a bare majority victory (18 percentage points below Miguel del la Madrid's share of the vote in 1982) and sending as many as 50 of the PRI's congressional candidates down to defeat in last week's elections, the Mexican people have sent their political Establishment a message that cannot be ignored.

Equally important, since the election Salinas himself has pronounced the one-party system dead, and has fought to have the opposition parties' legitimate victories recognized, against intense resistance from old-guard PRI leaders. As many of these leaders listened in stunned silence, Salinas acknowledged and encouraged the shift to a more pluralistic, competitive political system — "A new political reality for our nation, within which we shall coexist in harmony and respect."

During his campaign, Salinas had provided a blueprint for sweeping political reform, including radical changes in PRI procedures and the ways in which individual citizens relate to their government. But this would-be reformer was rejected by nearly half of the electorate, including those who felt most strongly about the need for political change.

Opinion polls and informal conversations with Mexicans at various income levels in cities and rural communities suggest that most simply did not believe Salinas' promises or doubted his capacity to deliver on them. They voted for opposition candidates — particularly Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the leader of a coalition of left-wing parties and dissident PRI members — in a spasm of anger and disgust at the economic failures, corruption and vote fraud of the last three PRI-dominated governments.

They did not demand from Salinas' opponents a clear and plausible vision of alternative policies. Like U.S. voters who support third-party candidates, many Mexicans in 1988 were protest voters, concerned primarily with "sending a message," without seriously expecting — perhaps without even hoping — that Cardenas or rightist candidate Manuel Clouthier would become president. Most seemed genuinely surprised by the results.

The heavy turnout indicates that the average Mexican, however cynical and fed up, has not yet given up on the system. He still harbors some hope that something can be done to turn things around without violence and instability. But the better-educated, more sophisticated, urban-dwelling Mexican of today will settle for nothing less than real change in the political system.

Salinas, who had repeatedly promised clean and credible election results, made a maximum effort to curb fraud by PRI "apparatchiks." While numerous state- and local-level officials apparently did not get the message, or chose to ignore it, the 1988 elections for president and congressional seats undoubtedly were cleaner than the 1985 and 1986 state-level elections, which were marred by blatant PRI cheating and provoked a firestorm of criticism in Mexico and the United States.

This time a larger percentage of the violations seemed to result from sheer incompetence and inexperience with the more complicated procedures prescribed by a new electoral code. At the same time, that law, together with far more extensive scrutiny of polling places by opposition party representatives, made it significantly more difficult to commit fraud, especially in urban areas. The irregularities that did occur were probably not enough to affect the outcome of the election — at least in the presidential contest.

The seeds of public distrust were sown long ago, however. In 1988 Salinas and his party paid the price for the electoral manipulations of 1985-86, which were criticized by Salinas himself.

Salinas' problems were particularly severe in the Mexico City metropolitan area, where he and numerous PRI congressional candidates lost by huge margins to the Cardenista front. The PRI's candidates have not polled a majority of the vote in Mexico City since 1979, and the capital has been hit harder by the economic crisis of the 1980s than has any other major region.

Paradoxically, another weak point for the energetic, 40-year-old Salinas was the youth vote. A Gallup pre-election poll showed Salinas as the preferred candidate of only 46 percent of first-time voters aged 18 to 24,

and only 38 percent of full-time students. The hundreds of thousands of university students in Mexico City voted overwhelmingly for Cardenas.

While Salinas himself can connect effectively with young people, his party has failed to come to grips with the major generational shift that is now under way in the Mexican electorate. Surveys show that the PRI's support is now concentrated among older, poorer and rural-dwelling members of the population. The op-

position parties draw most of their support from younger, more affluent voters — especially the urban middle class.

Salinas and his advisers recognized that to reverse PRI decline and restore government credibility and legitimacy the party must undergo a drastic overhauling. It must be reinvigorated by improving candidate selection, recruiting new cadres who can appeal to younger voters and the urban middle class, and giving

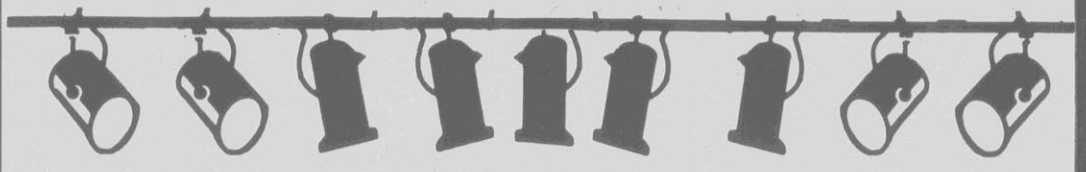
greater autonomy to municipal-level PRI committees and government officials.

Many more opposition victories at local and state levels will have to be recognized, even if that threatens the PRI bosses' formerly secure allotments of positions. The corporatist monopolies that have been enjoyed by the PRI's "mass" organizations since the 1930s must be broken.

Wayne A. Cornelius is the Gildred Professor of Political Science and director of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego.

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Appeal

RALEIGH (AP) — Accused hostage-taker Eddie Hatcher says he will ask a federal judge for permission to attend the Democratic National Convention which begins this week in Atlanta.

Attorney Ron Kuby said Tuesday he had shipped a motion to U.S. District Court in Raleigh asking that Hatcher be allowed to attend the convention. The terms of Hatcher's bond include a restriction that he cannot leave the state.

"I'm hoping it will come through," Hatcher said. "I have been asked by a church group to go with them to the convention. I'd just sort of like to go down and check things out."

"I'm a political person, and would be speaking about drug problems in Robeson County, talking about the injustice we have witnessed," he said.

Compromise

RALEIGH (AP) — A compromise bill dealing with the executive branch's regulatory authority and sanitation standards for migrant farmworkers was enacted by the Legislature on its last day of the short session.

The Senate voted 27-9 Tuesday to approve the compromise bill worked out by conferees.

None of those senators who spoke against the bill early voiced their opposition on the second vote.

The bill, a compromise crafted by Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, and Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, passed the House on Monday.

But the Senate voted not to concur Tuesday, and conferees were appointed to work out the differences. The House then voted 70-25 to agree with the conferees' report.

Bishops

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — The election of three new Methodist bishops from nine southeastern states was the first time in the jurisdiction's history that as many religious leaders were appointed on the first ballot, conference officials say.

"We have entered into a period of tremendous transition," said Bishop Bevel Jones of Charlotte, the host

bishop of the 1988 Southeastern Jurisdictional conference. "People are going back to church and they are searching for something. They expect the church to address their needs."

The 588 delegates elected Thomas B. Stockton of High Point, who received 385 votes, H. Hasbrouck Hughes Jr. of Richmond, Va., who received 344 votes, and Richard Carl Looney, of Knoxville, Tenn., who received one vote more than the minimum 336 votes needed for election.

The conference will select seven new bishops — also a record — during the meeting, which concludes on Saturday.

A total of 32 candidates received votes on the first ballot Tuesday.

Diver Dies

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A scuba diver from Maryland has died in a "one-chance-in-a-million" accident after he was stung repeatedly by a giant Portuguese man-of-war off Bogue Banks in the Atlantic Ocean, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

"Only one of the stinging sea creatures was involved, but it was a big one," said Debby Boyce, owner of Discovery Diving in Morehead City. "The balloon was almost as large as a football and the tentacle across his forehead was the diameter of a quarter."

"Tentacles of the man-of-war were all over his face, neck and chest," she said Tuesday.

The victim has been identified as 30-year-old Robbie Hastings, 30. His hometown was not available, said Ens. Gary Bracken of the Fort Macon Coast Guard station in Carteret County.

The accident occurred about 11 miles off Bogue Banks approximately 15 miles southwest of Beaufort Inlet.

Inmate Work

RALEIGH (AP) — Nearly 2,000 convicts will help pave North Carolina highways this summer under a \$2 million cooperative arrangement between state correction and transportation officials.

Transportation officials have agreed to pay the N.C. Correction Department for the labor of up to 1,821 minimum- and medium-security prisoners for the fiscal year from July 1 through June 30, 1989.

Chinese Say Trade Opportunities Good

By MICHAEL HOBBS
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Trade relations between North Carolina and China have been neglected since President Nixon initiated better relations between the two countries in the late 1960's and early 1970's, Gov. Jim Martin says.

"Despite our ideological differences, we are both striving for economic growth," Martin said Tuesday after the governor of China's northeastern Liaoning province said he hoped to attract North Carolina businesses to form joint ventures with the government in his state.

"There are big opportunities for economic contacts with North Carolina," Gov. Li Changchun said

through an interpreter as he helped kick off a two-day conference on trade.

"During the past few years, due to the support and hard work of both governments and the friends of these countries, the good relations continue to grow," Li told the opening session of the conference at North Carolina State University.

Martin said the economic relationship between the two states differs from those between North Carolina and other foreign nations. Martin said in the past, North Carolina's trade efforts were geared toward bringing foreign investors from capitalist nations like West Germany and Japan to the state who then invested in offices and industrial facilities.

Trade with China, Martin said, will center around efforts to encourage North Carolina manufacturers to set up operations in China in cooperation with the Chinese government.

Li said the government has instituted a program in which foreign investors are encouraged to form joint ventures with the government. Under the joint venture agreements, businesses share profits with the government. He would not elaborate on the structure of the joint venture agreements.

Li said 250 joint ventures have been established in Liaoning province with businesses primarily from other Asian nations. He said he would like to see any joint ventures with North Carolina businesses that are established to sell their goods to nations

besides the U.S. and China. In the field of animal breeding, Li said he is primarily interested in North Carolina's expertise in technology related to raising chickens.

The visit by Li's delegation is the third time Chinese officials have visited the state, Li said. Martin visited China and Liaoning province in 1987.

The conference was sponsored by N.C. State University and the North Carolina Department Of Commerce. Businessmen, trade officials, and university professors are attending the conference which features presentations including topics such as legal, banking, and manufacturing issues related to trade with China.

CDC Calls For Step-Up In AIDS Program

By The Associated Press
Federal officials have recommended that North Carolina increase minority involvement in AIDS education, conduct surveys among the disease's high-risk groups and develop programs for drug abuse agencies.

North Carolina's AIDS prevention program was given a "fair" rating Tuesday by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, in part because of concern over the state's one-year delay in funding politically controversial education programs, officials said.

"It's a shame we're not even using the meager funds we're getting," said David Jones, lobbyist for the N.C. Coalition of AIDS Service Organizations. "It's clear to me the

state is not doing enough and is not doing the right things."

The unspent money — about \$170,000 — was marked for preventive education among those who have the highest risk of getting AIDS: gay men, drug abusers and minorities. The money was awarded to North Carolina by the CDC in the spring of 1987.

"North Carolina, along with other states, has had problems... in getting that money out," John Hybarger, project officer for AIDS grants at CDC's Centers for Preventive Services, said.

Hybarger said CDC was concerned about the delay, and expressed it in a recent review of North Carolina's progress report and funding proposal for its AIDS program.

Secretary of Human Resources David Flaherty, whose department oversees the AIDS program, could not be reached for comment. Flaherty has said previously that the state delayed spending the money to make sure it was spent in a manner that did not "embarrass" the program.

Hybarger said it was his understanding that some state officials were worried about the "Jesse Helms amendment" — an amendment sponsored by the North Carolina senator and attached to a congressional funding bill — that prohibits the use of federal money "to promote or encourage homosexual activity."

A spokesman for the state's AIDS service groups said the delay could mean "more people are getting AIDS than is necessary."

Jones said he suspected that state officials were moving slowly because they think that AIDS is a problem only for gay men and drug abusers, not the general population.

"If that's the case, we will have a much, much bigger problem in 10 years than we have now. That's the tragedy of all this," Jones said.

CDC, a federal agency for the control of infectious and other preventable diseases, reviewed North Carolina's AIDS program this spring before awarding the state an additional \$1.6 million for AIDS prevention and surveillance.

CDC requested that state officials submit a plan by July to spend the money by the end of August. The agency funds most of the state's AIDS program.

Dr. Ronald Levine, state health director, said that he expected the money to be allocated to community organizations by the end of next month.

Levine said Monday that the state AIDS education effort received a boost last week when the General Assembly appropriated \$250,000 for it. He called it a "breakthrough."

"That's the first penny of (state) appropriations," he said.

Professor Strangled

GREENSBORO (AP) — A 57-year-old assistant professor at North Carolina A&T State University was found dead in her home Tuesday, apparently strangled by an assailant looking for money, authorities said.

The body of Ernestine Crowder Compton of Greensboro, a physical education teacher who had been at the university more than 30 years, was discovered by a former student shortly before 3:30 p.m. Ms. Compton, who lived alone, apparently had been dead for several days, police said. She was sitting in a chair in her parlor, and what appeared to be burns caused by a rope or electrical cord were visible around her neck, investigators said.

The house was not in disarray, police said, but a few things had been moved around.

There was no sign of forced entry into the home. The popular teacher, a past recipient of the university's Teacher of the Year award, may have known her killer, said Sgt. Julian Davis of the Greensboro Police Department.

Ms. Compton, a native of Philadelphia, was one of the first teachers at N.C. A&T to receive the annual Teacher of the Year award at the university.

This is the second murder of an assistant professor at N.C. A&T in less than two years. On Oct. 30, 1987, Jonathan Massaquoi died from burns he received when his bed was set on fire with gasoline. His ex-wife and her sister were charged with murder.

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Crop Acreage Down From '87

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina farmers, who stand to benefit from low harvests in the drought-plagued Midwest, planted slightly less cropland overall this year than in 1987, a state report says.

According to a report released Tuesday by the state Department of Agriculture, most of the crops planted should do well at harvest time, despite this year's drought in the western and Piedmont sections of the state.

The report, compiled once a year based on surveys conducted during the first 2 weeks of June, also makes predictions about some crop yields. Except for apples, the report shows, production of most crops should be greater than last year's harvests.

Overall acreage is down by 3 percent, the report shows. Corn showed the largest decline in plantings from the previous year, with 1.05 million acres planted — the lowest corn acreage ever recorded in the state.

N. Carl Cross, an agriculture department statistician, said the drop in corn was part of a 3-year decline that is mostly the result of government restrictions on planting. Growers have been discouraged from planting corn, Cross said, in order to reduce stockpiles.

Meanwhile, agriculture officials say predictions that harvests of grain crops nationwide will be lower than normal should be good news to eastern North Carolina farmers who have not been hurt as badly by the drought.

"They stand to have a banner year because they are in a position to benefit from the hard times the farmers in the midwest are having," said Randy Fortenbery, an assistant professor and grain marketing specialist at North Carolina State University.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Tuesday that corn

and soybean harvests will be lower this year than last year and lower than had been predicted earlier.

"That's not surprising because of the devastation of the parts of the nation typically referred to as the corn belt," said Ellen Brightwell, a spokesperson for the state Department of Agriculture.

Ms. Brightwell and Fortenbery said corn and soybean crops in the eastern part of the state are doing well because the region has received enough rain to keep soil moisture relatively high.

"East of Raleigh, these areas have had generally good soil moisture," Brightwell said.

"Most of the soybeans are raised in the area of the state that has been least hit by the drought," Ms. Brightwell said. She estimated that between 65 percent and 75 percent of the state's soybeans are grown in the Coastal Plain.

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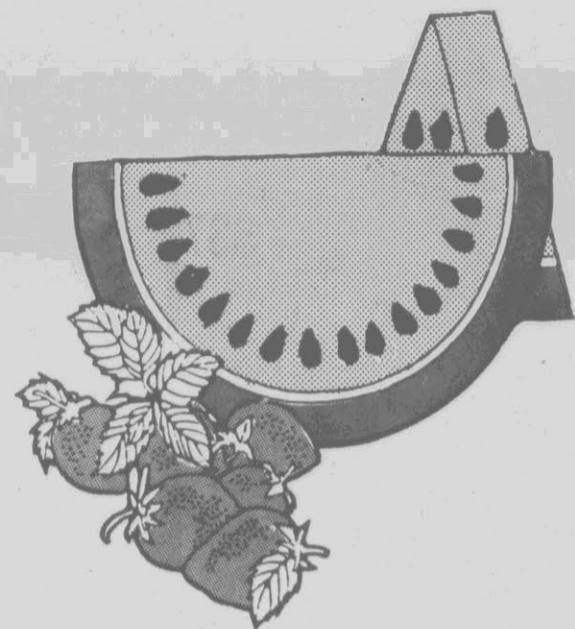
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Congress Begins Detailed Studies Of Relief Plans For Drought Areas

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers unveiled a wide-ranging drought relief package for the nation's farmers and quickly began work on it as a House chairman called for final action by mid-August.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, promised fast action as his panel began reviewing the bill on Tuesday. He said Congress should send "a signal that we care" about the drought ravaging the nation's cropland.

To speed the bill to passage, de la Garza said, lawmakers should dispense with the usual parade of

witnesses from farm organizations and other groups.

Across Capitol Hill, the Senate Agriculture Committee raised the curtain on a similar bill to provide disaster payments of up to \$100,000 each to farmers whose crops have been wiped out by the drought.

The lawmakers acted as the Agriculture Department released a fresh report forecasting severe damage to the harvest from the drought.

It estimated, for example, that U.S. corn output this year would shrivel to 5.2 billion bushels, down from 7.06 billion last year.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told lawmakers it is "the largest drought that our nation has ever experienced."

"I think history will show that it's

truly more mammoth than any of us has ever experienced," Lyng said. He said a recurrence next year would "suggest that we've done something wrong and the gods are against us."

For their part, Agriculture Committee members resolved not to allow the drought to force a rash of bankruptcies in the countryside, just as the farm economy is shaking off the stagnation of the early 1980s.

"We're not going to allow their lives as farmers and ranchers to end because of a freak of nature," Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said in remarks on the Senate floor.

The legislation unveiled Tuesday is going to be expensive by all estimates, but there will not any sure

way to gauge costs until August at the earliest. Sponsors express confidence that government savings resulting from the drought will be enough to offset the disaster payments.

The measure would cap disaster payments at \$100,000 for each individual farmer. Payments would represent 65 percent of pre-drought expected earnings, whether from target prices, price-support loans or market prices, but they would apply only to losses in excess of 35 percent of the crop.

A 50-cent per hundredweight reduction in dairy price supports scheduled for next year would be canceled under the legislation. Dairymen say rising feed costs resulting from the drought warrant such action.

Feed in government storage that is already being provided on an emergency basis would be made available to a broader range of livestock producers up to a maximum benefit of \$50,000 for each individual.

The drought has burned up a considerable amount of hay and grazing land and thus feed is now at a premium.

Under the legislation, wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice producers would not be required to refund to the government any deficiency payment they have received in advance.

Deficiency payments are income supports provided by the government. They represent the difference between the market value of a crop and its value at higher target prices set by Congress and adjusted annually by the secretary of agriculture.

As the drought has spread across rural America, market prices have climbed steadily, reducing the size of deficiency payments at the very time that many farmers find themselves without crops to take to market.

To complicate matters, many farmers already have received 40 percent of their deficiency payments from the Agriculture Department and will have to refund a portion of them unless rescued by relief legislation.

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Ill-Fated Birthday Present

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A woman accused of plotting a daring helicopter escape that sprang three convicts from the state prison says the breakout was a "birthday present" for the man she loves and she would do it again.

Beverly Shoemaker, 41, and Charles Bella, 43, the helicopter pilot, pleaded innocent Tuesday to three counts of conspiracy and assisting an escape. Santa Fe County Magistrate Isaac Archuleta ordered them held under \$100,000 bond.

"I want you all to know that whatever I did yesterday, I did out of my love for Danny Mahoney," Ms. Shoemaker told reporters. Mahoney, a 31-year-old convicted murderer, spent his birthday today behind bars, along with the other two captured inmates.

"It's probably my way of giving him a birthday present," Ms. Shoemaker said. Asked if she would do it again, she replied: "Yeah."

The helicopter on Monday flew at low altitude past the Penitentiary of New Mexico's main entrance tower into the prison yard, landed, picked up the three convicts and flew away as guards fired at it. The chopper then led authorities on an 80-mile aerial chase before it was forced down at Albuquerque International Airport.

Mahoney and fellow inmates Preston Mitchell and Randy Lackey were captured within 16 hours of the escape, the last in a wooded area near the Rio Grande early Tuesday.

Stage Director Josh Logan Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Joshua Logan, who enthralled post-World War II theatergoers with his deft staging of "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun" and other Broadway hits, has died at the age of 79.

Although he was known primarily as a stage director, Logan also directed several successful films, including "Paint Your Wagon," "Camelot" and the memorable 1956 screen adaptation of "Bus Stop," starring Marilyn Monroe.

The 1949 musical "South Pacific," which he co-wrote, co-produced and directed, won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Logan died Tuesday at his Manhattan home of a rare, progressive neurological disease called supranuclear palsy, said his widow, actress Nedda Harrigan.

"No matter how sick he was and how awful it was for him he never complained," said Logan's son, Thomas. "He went out with a lot of courage."

As a director, Logan was known for his fluid staging, particularly in supervising the story-heavy musicals that were popular after World War II.

Although his Broadway career began in 1932 and continued for more than 40 years, Logan's biggest stage successes were in the late 1940s and early '50s. They included such hits as "Happy Birthday," "John Loves Mary," "Wish You Were Here," "Picnic," "Kind Sir" and "Fanny."

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SNAKE NECKLACE — Vicki Pitts, a zookeeper at the Greenville, S.C. zoo, walks Jeremiah the boa constrictor back to his pen as zoo visitors take it all in. The boa weighs about 30 pounds. Ms. Pitts had the snake outside to allow visitors, if they wished, to touch the reptile. (AP Laserphoto)

Greece Sets Trial For Arab Terrorist

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The government today ordered an immediate trial for a Palestinian wanted in the United States whose detention may have provoked a cruise ship massacre.

Mohammed Rashid, 34, was taken from Korydallos Prison to the Athens Misdemeanors Court for trial on charges of entering Greece on a forged passport. He is wanted in the United States for allegedly planting a bomb on a Pan Am jetliner in 1982 that killed one person and injured 15.

Justice Minister Agamemnon Koutsogiorgas overruled a decision for a two-week postponement of the hearing, but the court ordered the hearing postponed until Thursday because the defense lawyer and the interpreter were unavailable.

Rashid told reporters he wasn't involved in the Pan Am bombing.

"The Americans can say what they like, I had nothing to do with it. I'm a Palestinian fighter, but the Palestinians are only fighting inside the occupied territories, not everywhere," he said in court before the delay was announced.

The Palestinian, surrounded by

police officers armed with automatic weapons, claimed the cruise ship attack was "an American operation...to distract attention from the shooting down of the Iranian plane and the Palestinian uprising."

"They also want to provide trouble for Greece," he said before being returned to jail.

Greek authorities say they believe the terrorists who attacked the City of Poros cruise ship on Monday may have intended to hijack the vessel and force Rashid's release.

A coroner said today nine people died when terrorists opened fire with automatic weapons and exploded hand grenades on the Greek ship. Ninety-eight people were injured.

Government spokesman Telemachos Hytiris said Greece "intends to go ahead immediately with the procedures for the (Rashid) trial, regardless of the strike." The hearing was initially postponed because of a strike by prison guards.

Hytiris said Rashid would have to serve his Greek sentence before he can be extradited to the United States. Rashid, 34, was arrested June 1 at Athens Airport after a tip from the U.S. Embassy.

IRA Bomb Injures 9 British Soldiers

DUISBURG, West Germany (AP) — A bomb blast ripped through a British army barracks early today, tearing off part of the roof and injuring nine soldiers. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

Police said the bomb was placed near an outside wall of the soldiers' living quarters and tore a 10-by-16-foot hole in it.

At about the same time of the explosion, shots were fired from a passing automobile at a police car in the same area, but no one was injured, police said. They said the passing automobile had Dutch license plates.

In Dublin, the IRA said in a statement circulated to the media that it carried out "the bomb attack in West Germany against crown forces." It did not elaborate.

The IRA, which is waging a guer-

rilla campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, recently has stepped up attacks on British targets on the European continent.

A police statement said the bomb went off at about 3 a.m. at the Glamorgan Barracks in Duisburg, about 30 miles north of Cologne.

The building, which British army officials say houses about 100 soldiers, is in a residential section of Duisburg.

"Innocent sleeping soldiers were the targets. This avoids the risk of confronting people who are awake," said a spokesman for the British army in West Germany who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Maj. John Wilkinson, another British army spokesman, said, "Nine were hurt, but none were hospitalized and all were treated at the scene."

Hamadi Testifies He Smuggled Explosives

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi, charged with murder and air piracy in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut, testified today that he smuggled explosives into West Germany.

But Hamadi, in his first statement to the court since his trial began last week, denied he belongs to a radical pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group believed to be the umbrella organization for kidnapers holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

"I am not a member of the Hezbollah (Party of God)," Hamadi said in Arabic.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite, is charged in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner on an Athens-to-Rome flight.

U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was shot and killed after the hijackers forced the TWA jet to land in Beirut. Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage during the 17-day ordeal.

One of Hamadi's brothers, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, is chief of security for Hezbollah in Beirut. Another brother, Abbas Ali Hamadi, was convicted in April of kidnapping two West Germans in Lebanon in an attempt to win freedom for Mohammed Hamadi. He was sentenced to 13 years in prison by a Duesseldorf court.

Mohammed Hamadi's comments to the court were translated into German by a court-appointed interpreter.

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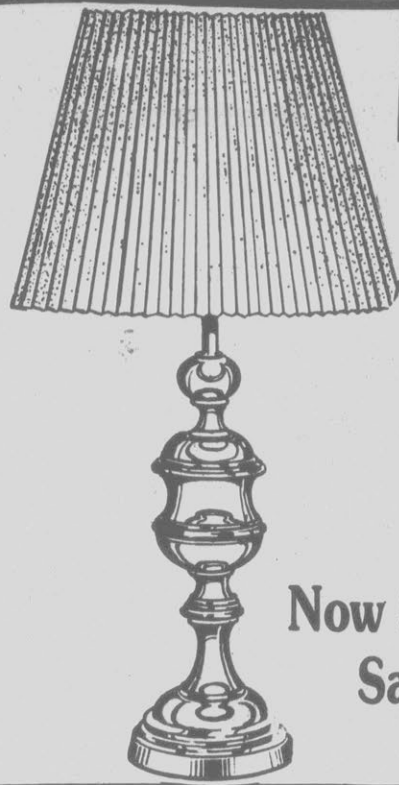
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Gorbachev Stressing Cooperation

SZCZECIN, Poland (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today urged Polish workers to support his social and economic reforms in a speech at a Baltic port shipyard that was a center of unrest during the birth of Solidarity.

Speaking in a huge hall at the Warski shipyard to rows of stony-faced workers in hard hats and dungarees, the Kremlin leader emphasized the theme of cooperation between Poland and the Soviet Union.

"If the Soviet and Polish leadership did not feel the support of the working class, it would not be able to undertake the act of perestroika (restructuring) and renewal," he said.

"And one more thing: Without the support of the working class, these policies would not be worth anything."

Overhead, shipyard officials hung a banner reading, "We are in solidarity with the Soviet leader."

The stop was Gorbachev's main opportunity to address Polish workers during his six-day Polish visit, which began Monday.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski spoke earlier to the Warski workers and referred to the "stormy days" when Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first and only independent labor movement, was born.

"Everything creative and valuable brought along by the period will be developed," he promised. But he said the period "set working people at variance. ... It has already become history."

In southeastern Poland, 1,600 workers struck two departments of a steel and defense plant that employs 18,000, opposition activists said. The government denied any strike was in progress.

Two months ago, workers at various enterprises throughout the country went on strike to demand free trade unions and higher wages, but Warski employees did not join them.

Solidarity was chartered by Communist authorities in 1980 during nationwide strikes. The Lenin shipyard in Gdansk is considered the birthplace of Solidarity.

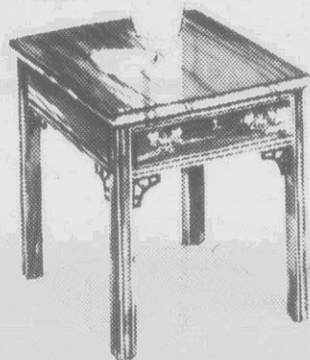
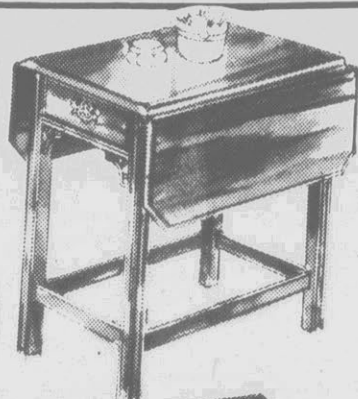
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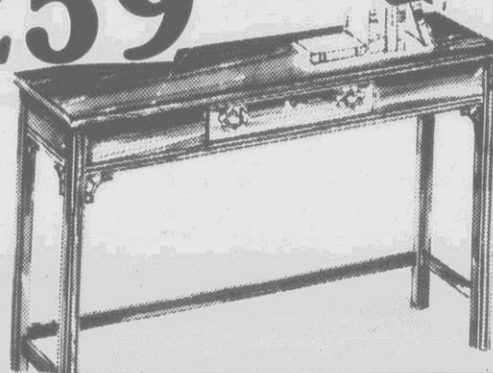


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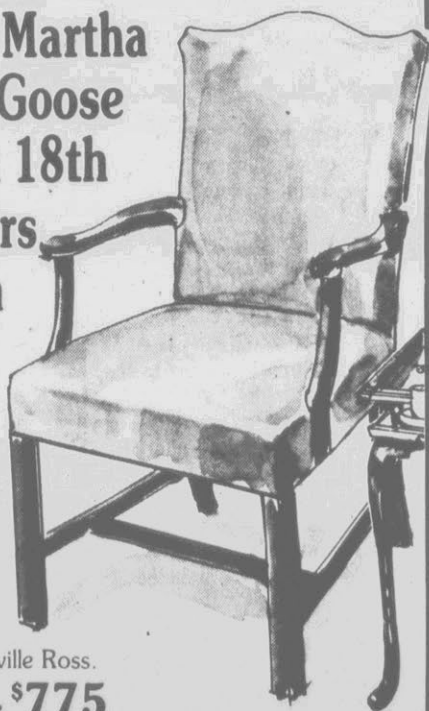


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Salinas Has Edge In Slow Vote Count

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The governing party's Carlos Salinas de Gortari celebrated a presidential victory while his two main opponents called for street demonstrations to protest alleged vote fraud in last week's election.

The Federal Electoral Commission, which is dominated by the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, said it would not release final official results until tonight at the earliest.

But partial returns show Salinas winning with just over half of the vote, the lowest margin of victory for a presidential candidate in the party's 59-year history.

The party, known by its Spanish initials PRI, has never lost a presidential race and usually wins with 70 percent of the vote.

Leaders of Mexico's largest peasant, labor and popular organizations — the three traditional pillars of support for the governing party — toasted Salinas at party headquarters on Tuesday.

"We believe that today we are stronger than before these elections," said Fidel Velazquez, veteran leader of the powerful Mexican Labor Confederation, who referred to the candidate as "president-elect."

The confederation claims more than 5 million members.

Salinas thanked Velazquez for the confederation's support and promised to achieve "necessary progress in (workers') living standards."

He declared victory on Thursday, one day after the voting.

Opposition presidential candidate Manuel Clouthier and about 150 supporters scuffled with presidential guards on Tuesday, then vowed to lead sit-ins wherever President Miguel de la Madrid and Salinas make public appearances.

He called for a national civil disobedience campaign.

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Lifestyle

Volunteers Keep Handicapped Listeners Informed

By JOE B. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joe Jeffrey finished an hour in a broadcast booth, reading a morning newspaper aloud to unseen and unseeing listeners, and looked in on a new studio being constructed at the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service office.

Bob Hall, a retired lawyer, moved into Jeffrey's seat to start an hour-long interview with Franklin County engineer John Circle.

They are among about 300 volunteers who read newspapers, magazines and conduct interviews broadcast only to handicapped and visually impaired residents of central Ohio. The service has seven paid staffers, two of them part-timers.

Jeffrey, retired from the state

treasurer's office, has been reading on the air for about a year.

"A couple of friends read here and they told me about it," he said. "I had some spare time and decided to try it." He spends three hours a week reading newspapers on the air and occasionally fills in for others as needed.

The station's aim is to keep its select audience abreast of current events. It is distinct from the federal talking books program that issues books on cassette tapes and disks through local libraries.

It broadcasts on a closed circuit and needs no license from the Federal Communications Commission. Its signal is good for about 50 miles out and is carried as a sub-station by WOSU-FM, the local outlet for the

Public Broadcast System. FCC rules require that such piggy-back transmissions abide by rules governing its carrier so, like PBS, its only advertising is to occasionally acknowledge sponsors.

Van J. Ambrose, executive director of the past four years, often refers to the service by its acronym, CORRS. He said the station serves about 2,000 residents in a seven-county region of central Ohio who have special radio receivers needed to pick up the closed circuit signal. It is also available to patients in 10 Columbus hospitals via cable radio-TV systems to patient rooms.

It is on the air from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. Volunteers read news magazines, local and national daily newspapers and area

weekly newspapers. These are interspersed with current events programs of interest to the handicapped: discussions of utility bills, city street work, and career opportunities for listeners.

"When the service began there were stringent FCC requirements on copyrights of some of the material we read," Ambrose said to explain the closed circuit transmission. "With deregulation, some of that has changed but now there is no (radio transmitter) frequency available in central Ohio that would allow us to reach our total audience."

The signal reaches an area of about 1,250,000 population and Ambrose said the federal census estimates 1 percent of them could qualify for the service.

So far, Ambrose has met all requests for special receivers and has no waiting list.

CORRS buys radios from several manufacturers — they currently cost about \$95 apiece — and lends them to listeners free of charge. Ambrose said some have been in use since the service went on the air 13 years ago. While it asks recipients for donations, Ambrose said there is no obligation to contribute and there has never been a fee tied to the service.

It is among seven radio reading services for the handicapped in major Ohio cities and 140 such programs nationwide.

Ambrose estimates that 75-80 percent of the listeners are sight impaired. They include Chuck Adkins, 34, the station's technical director who has been totally blind since birth, and Hall, 81, a former assistant state attorney general, whose sight began to fail in the 1960s.

Adkins, married and with two daughters, designed and is supervising construction of the new studio costing about \$60,000, all raised from private sources. With its eight automatic recorders, it will vastly improve the station's ability to tape and retransmit programs. Much of that is now done by Adkins.

His excitement about the new tape decks that line the walls around a control panel is obvious as he runs his hands over pieces of equipment, checking reel locks, feeling across the panel for switches, and turning

dials to check the audible signal that tells him how finely tuned they are.

"This will let us automate programs for weekends," he said. "Now, we have to dub programs onto tape reels. When this baby comes on with eight decks we can get the original master reels."

Mary Hiland, also blind since birth, directs the volunteer program.

"I do about one hour of training before they start work but it takes several times on the air before they get comfortable with the work," Mrs. Hiland said.

Most of her work is in recruiting, training volunteers, and scheduling their on-air time, though she also handles some promotion and does public speaking about the service.

"Former Mayor Tom Moody saw it operating somewhere when he was visiting in another state and brought the idea back here," Adkins said of the service.

Moody got local government support to start the service. Now, its entire \$175,000 annual budget comes from public and private grants and donations from the public.



SERVICE STATION — Volunteers Sherry Maxfield and David Kandel read selected editorials from newspapers in the studio of the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service in Columbus. The service broadcasts to central Ohio residents who are handicapped.

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Teen Tragedy Is Timeless Warning

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published an article about a 17-year-old boy who was killed in an automobile accident. He kept saying, "I'm too young to die. Please, God, I'm only 17." I saved that column, but I cannot find it.

Abby, my husband and I lost our only child in a car accident on Feb. 21, 1988. He, too, was too young to die. He was an honor student and would have graduated in June. He was only 17.

I can't have any more children, so you see, we lost everything we had. — PEGGY LANG

DEAR PEGGY: Please accept my deepest sympathy. The column you requested was one of the most powerful pieces ever to appear in my column. And here it is:

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and

friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I

want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. 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.

Pitt Women Attending Meet

CHARLOTTE — Extension homemakers from across the nation are attending the 1988 National Extension Homemakers Conference this week. Approximately 44 states are represented.

Attending from Pitt County are Earline Wynne, Olivia Branch, Blackie Smith, Rubelle Goins, Luna Coburn, Dot Simmons, and Addie Gore, Pitt County home economics agent.

Dinah Shore will make a guest appearance. Other activities will in-

clude a presentation by the N.C. 4-H Performing Arts Troupe, reports on family and community leadership and a pig picking.

The conference steering committee members are Juanita Lagg, Rowan County, Isabelle Fletcher, Lenoir, and Juanita Hudson, Harnett. Co-chairs are Sarah Nixon, Lincoln, Mozelle Parker, Scotland, and Ruth Cherry, Edgecombe.

Aline Whittington is president of the state group.

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'Instant Sun' Products Are Used More

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

Often times they can be found poolside, covered with baby oil and wearing the skimpiest of bathing suits.

During lunch hour they drive to the nearest park where they can lay under the mid-day sun before returning to work. On the weekends they usually proceed to the beach where ultra-violet light reflects off the white sand, multiplying tanning potential.

They are the sun-worshippers — those people who feel as if naked without a deep, dark suntan. A prediction of overcast skies or rain for this particular type of person can bring about a mild dose of depression.

Apparently local sun worshipers haven't heard the latest word from fashion experts and medical professionals, who say laying out in the midsummer sun is not only potentially hazardous, but also not chic.

According to Lisa Ballance, beauty adviser at Belk at the Carolina East Mall, fashion models sporting the "golden Aztec look" are having more difficulty this year finding assign-

ments than in previous years.

"Tanning to get the look of the golden tan is not as predominant as it used to be in the past," Ms. Ballance said. "Many fashion designers, for instance, today are requiring models not to have any sun whatsoever."

Because people are becoming increasingly aware of the sun's capacity to inflict unsightly, permanent skin damage such as wrinkling and sagging, Ms. Ballance said cosmetics firms are marketing a wide variety of products to help people avoid the deleterious effects of ultraviolet light.

Included in those products are a range of sun blocks, artificial bronzers and cremes which help people maintain their suntans for a longer period of time.

Ms. Ballance notes a significant increase this year in the sales of bronzing products or self-action tan cremes, which she says are outselling all other suntan products by nearly a 4-to-1 ratio.

"People are staying in and they want something that will give them 'instant sun' without having to be there in the rays," she said.

It wasn't long ago that artificial tanning products created an orange-ish artificial look. Ms. Ballance said recent developments have greatly improved the quality of these products.

"The look is very, very natural," she commented.

For those who insist on a natural tan, she suggests consumers pay close attention to the Sun Protection Factor, or SPF, listed on the labels of sun-blocking products.

This number describes the amount of protection the user is getting. For example, an SPF 4 means the user can stay sun-exposed four times longer than normal without burning. Ms. Ballance also suggests people check to make sure the sunscreen product does not contain the substance PABA.

"A lot of people were having skin reactions to PABA and subsequently it has been taken out of almost all sun products," Ms. Ballance said.

According to one medical professional, continued unprotected exposure to the sun may create problems far more serious in nature than mere lines and wrinkles.

"The sun is a major cause in the

vast majority of skin cancers," says Dr. Cameron Smith, a local dermatologist. "Skin cancer is extremely common. There are several thousand cases per year in this country."

One of the most common and fastest growing types of skin cancer, according to Dr. Smith, is malignant moles.

"It's fairly easy to recognize the characteristics of malignant moles. Still, 20 percent of the people that have them die from them," he said.

Dr. Smith said a person's vulnerability to skin cancer and premature aging of the skin is related to one's skin color and ability to tan.

He suggests anybody with a tendency to burn or anybody but persons with very dark skin needs to use some form of sunscreen and to use it correctly.

"A person needs to apply a sunscreen awhile before going outside," Dr. Smith said. "Many people put it on right when they go out or after they have laid out for awhile. By the time they put it on, they're perspiring and it washes off."

He suggests sunscreens be applied

at least one-half hour before going outdoors and to let the sunscreen dry into the skin.

"I run into a lot of people who say sunscreens don't work for me. Most of them don't put them on right. That's the reason why they don't work. They put it on too late and sometimes they don't put on enough. The average person only puts on half of what he should put on," he said.

Dr. Smith also recommends the user effectively apply sunscreens to high risk areas of skin cancer such as the face and that sunscreens be reapplied after swimming.

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Second Medical Opinions Are Being Advised

NEW YORK (AP) — The days when it was impolite to question the doctor or ask for a second opinion on a medical problem are gone, notes an article in Lear's magazine, which presents a strong case for doing so.

Pointing out that in 1975 the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a Patient's Bill of Rights that entitles patients to "explanations about procedures, risks, benefits or alternative procedures," it offers these suggestions about getting second opinions:

— Keep a notebook. Record the illness' precise medical name and all other relevant information, including symptoms, lab reports, X-ray data, suggested treatment, etc.

— Speak with another person who has had the same problem. Ask about the experience, the treatment, recovery, attending physician.

— Research the problem. Conduct a literature review at a public library or use a research service which — for a fee — will provide the latest information from consumer magazines and books and medical journals.

(Lear's suggests The Health Resource, 209 Katherine Drive, Con-

way, AK 72032, 501-329-5272; or InfoConnect Research Services, P.O. Box 18827, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118, 216-371-3484.)

— Contact such organizations as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society or Muscular Dystrophy Association which specialize in health problems. Their free literature, support groups and advice about available medical specialists can be helpful.

— Seek advice about your illness, proposed treatment and alternative treatments from a hospital or medical school department head.

— Be prepared to work. Collect slides, reports, X-rays for shipment or delivery to consulting physicians. If you don't hand deliver the information, get the name of a responsible person in each doctor's office and be sure that person signs for the material.

Generally, physicians welcome questions, recognizing that patients who fight for themselves and go into surgery with confidence recover faster than those who accept a diagnosis without question, the magazine points out.

Elegant Silk Is Easy Care Fabric

The world of silk is changing. Long associated with elegance, silk can now be associated with easy care and a more sporty approach. The latest news is "washable" silk, according to fashion reports received by the Soap and Detergent Association.

The development of washable silk is already making an impact in the fashion world. Silk is close to being the fabric this year. Designers are using silk in their sportswear lines. Full pull-on pants, long shorts, skimpy tops, oversized shirts and flirty skirts, even coats and jackets all shimmer with a glamour that can only be silk.

And after washing, if the garment comes out wrinkled and creased, it's perfectly acceptable. Distressed fabrics, fading, wrinkles, creases, even shrinkage — conditions once perceived as problems are now considered perfectly acceptable. It's a part of the current fashion craze.

Dyers and finishers are experimenting with finishes and treatments to move washable silk to still another level — a truly wash-and-wear fabric. In one treatment, fabric is dyed with reactive dyes and treated with a finish that makes the fabric waterproof, spot and stain resistant and also wrinkle resistant. The processor claims that the fabric

Homemaker's Haven Evelyn Spangler

still remains a soft silky hand.

Another process, a chemical treatment, occurs at the finishing plant when the fabric is dyed or printed. The treatment makes the fabric or blend machine washable, spot and stain resistant, shrink and wrinkle resistant and colorfast.

Colors this year are vibrant. Few fabrics take the intensity of color the way silk does, so there are lots of brights and neutrals.

One of today's hottest fabrics is silk velvet, especially popular with American top designers. Other important textures include puckered and crinkle effects. New resin treatments and colorfast dyeing are being used on heavier silks to make them washable.

Silk is being used in many unconventional ways. So check the latest fashions, care labels too, and start enjoying the benefits of these latest technological advancements.

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Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

- 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.
- 7 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meets at Jaycee Hut.
- 8 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
- 8 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
- 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous mid-week opening meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- 8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcohol Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY

- 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building.
- 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
- 6:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets, Caruso's, Rivergate Shopping Center.
- 7 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers.
- 7:30 p.m. — Greenville City Council meets in the Council Chambers or the conference room.
- 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
- 7:30 p.m. — DAV and auxiliary meets at VFW Home.
- 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
- 8 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.
- 8 p.m. — Alateen meets in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
- 8 p.m. — Freedom Group of Narcotics Anonymous open meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY

- Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- 8 p.m. — Serenity Group of Narcotics

Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

SATURDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
- 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
- 8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne White, of Route 2, Greenville, announce the adoptions of a son, Christopher Wayne, and a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, on June 10. Mrs. White is the former Michelle Wilson of Hamlet.

Federal officials estimate that 30 percent of all households lack any form of smoke and fire detectors. Thirty to 50 percent of the detectors that are in place don't work.

Wanted: Host Families!
Host a Foreign Exchange High School Student
I.E.F., a non-profit organization, has a number of teenage English-speaking students from Europe and Asia (German, Spanish, Japanese and ten other nationalities) who will be arriving in the U.S. this August. Each one is looking forward to living with an American family for 3, 5 or 10 months. YOU could be one of these families! Learn another culture and share yours.
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.84 to 2,095.48 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 5 to 4 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 497 up, 381 down and 503 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 30.29 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Close to half of that activity came on dividend-related trading in a single issue, Pacific Enterprises, which was up 1/8 at 47.

Among actively traded blue chips, Exxon rose 1/8 to 44 3/8; General Electric gained 1/8 to 42 3/8; American Telephone & Telegraph dropped 1/8 to 26 1/8, and International Business Machines was down 1/8 at 125 1/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .15 to 151.77. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .07 at 307.24.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.67 to 2,092.64.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones about 7 to 3 on the NYSE, with 442 issues up, 1,039 down and 481 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 161.65 million shares, up from 123.30 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
Abbott Labs	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
vjAllisChal	15-16	7 1/2	15-16
Alcoa	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
AmBonds	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
AmCyan	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Ameritech	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
AmIntGrp	58	57 1/4	57 3/4
AmerT&T	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Amoco	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2
BellAtlan	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
BellSouth	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
BethSteel	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
BoiseCascade	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
Borden	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
BUSX Grp	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
CaroPwLt	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
Champ Int	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Chevron	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 3/4
Chrysler	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
CocaCola	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
Colg Palm	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Comw Edis	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
ComAgri	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
DeltaAirl	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
DowChem	88 1/2	88	88
duPont	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Duke	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
EstKodak	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
EatonCo	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Exxon	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
FPL Grp	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
FstWachov	39	38 1/2	39
FlaProgress	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
FormTrs	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Fugus	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
GTE Corp	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
GenCorp	19	18 1/2	18 3/4
GenDynam	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
GenElec	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
GenMills	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
Gen Motors	79 1/2	79	79 1/2
GenMtr E	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
GenPart	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
GaPacif	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Goodrich	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 3/4
Goodyear	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Grub	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
GTNorNek	46	45 1/2	46
Greyhound	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
HerculesInc	47 1/2	46 1/2	47
Honeywell	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
HCA	37 1/2	37	37
ITT Corp	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
IngRand	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Int'l Paper	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/2
Int'l Rect	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
JamesRivr	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
K Mart	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
KaiserTech	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
KanebSve	2 1/2	2	2 1/2
Kroger	34	33 1/2	33 3/4
Lockheed	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
LoewsCo	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
McDermint	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
McKess	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 3/4
Merck	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
MercantStr	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 3/4
MinnMng	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2
Mobil	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Motor	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 3/4
NCNB Cp	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Nasco	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Navigor	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
NorfolkSou	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Nynex	65 1/2	65	65 1/2
OlinCo	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
PacTeles	29	28 1/2	28 3/4
PepsiCo	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
Pepsico	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Phelps Dod	42	41 1/2	41 3/4
PhilpPet	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 3/4
PhilpPet	16	15 1/2	15 3/4
Polaroid	32 1/2	31 1/2	32
Primerica	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
ProctGamb	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
QuakerInt	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Quantum	100 1/2	99 1/2	100
RJR Nab	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
RaisinPur	75	74 1/2	74 3/4
Rockwel	21	20 1/2	20 3/4
Rockwel	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
ScottPapr	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
SearsRoeb	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Shaklee	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Sony Corp	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Southern Co	23	22 1/2	22 3/4
SwissBell	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4
TRW Inc	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Texaco	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
TexEast	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Textron	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
USX Corp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
UnCamp	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
UnCarbide	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
US West	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
Unocal	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
WalMart	32	31 1/2	31 3/4
WestPep	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
WestingH	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
Weyerhsr	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
WinnDix	40	39 1/2	39 3/4
Woodworth	50 1/2	50	50 1/2
Wrigley	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 3/4
Xerox Cp	54 1/2	54	54 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	74 1/2
Unisys	35 1/4
Fieldcrest Mills	19 1/8
Flowers Inds.	17
Hatteras Inc. Securities	16 1/8
Hilton Hotel Corp.	47 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	33 1/4
John Deere	43 1/8
Low's Company	21 1/8
Interstate Securities	8 1/2
Wickes	10 1/8
Southmark Corporation	3 1/8
United Telecommunications	33 1/8
Dominion Resources	42 1/8
Piedmont Natural Gas	22 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	15 1/2 to 15 1/2
Planters National Bank	14 1/4 to 14 1/4
Vermont American	23 1/4 to 23 1/4
Integon	6 1/4 to 6 1/2
Southern National Bank	16 1/2 to 16 1/2
Peoples Bank	12 1/2 to 13
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	11 1/8 to 11 1/4
Farm Fresh	10 7/8 to 11
Burroughs Wellcome	8 3/4 to 9
Johnson & Johnson	78 3/4 to 79
Food Lion A.	10 1/4 to 10 1/2
Food Lion B.	11 1/4 to 11 1/2

Fed Reserve Set To Push Interest Rates Higher To Check Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan confirmed today that the central bank has undertaken a series of steps to tighten credit in recent months and

said the Fed was ready to push interest rates even higher to dampen inflationary pressures.

Greenspan warned of growing signs of price pressures stemming from such factors as the severe drought, tight labor markets and high industry operating rates.

"The costs to our economy and society of allowing a more intense inflationary process to become entrenched are serious," Greenspan said in testimony today before the Senate Banking Committee.

"As the experience of the last two decades has clearly shown, accelerating wages and prices would have to be countered later by quite restrictive policies, with unavoidable adverse implications for production and employment," Greenspan said.

That comment was an obvious reference to the severe 1981-82 recession brought on by Greenspan's predecessor, former Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, as a way to fight the double-digit inflation that plagued the country at the beginning of the decade.

Greenspan gave no indication that the central bank was planning anything close to the tight-money policies pursued by Volcker. But Greenspan said that the Fed did intend to err on the side of tighter credit conditions rather than worrying that Fed policy could be too restrictive and thus harm long-run growth prospects.

"The long-run costs of a return to higher inflation and the risks of this occurring under current cir-

cumstances are sufficiently great that Federal Reserve policy at this juncture might be well advised to err more on the side of restrictiveness rather than stimulus," he said.

Greenspan's comments came in his mid-year report to Congress on the central bank's conduct of monetary policy and its economic outlook.

The remarks were not considered a surprise. Financial markets have been expecting another slight tightening of credit conditions in coming weeks because of continuing evidence that the U.S. economy is growing rapidly. The latest such information came Friday, when the government reported that the jobless rate fell to a 14-year-low of 5.3 percent in June.

The tightening process has pushed a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, higher in recent months. Banks raised their prime lending rate, which serves as a benchmark for many consumer loans, to 9 percent in May and many economists are expecting another one-half percentage point increase in the prime rate.

Democrats

(Continued from A-1)

ful will strike a positive tone at the convention.

"You're going to see a Jesse Jackson who is forward looking, who's talking about the fall, who's talking about the issues," she said on "CBS This Morning."

Earlier Tuesday, at a news conference, Jackson insisted he was not angry at the Dukakis decision.

"No, I'm too controlled, I'm too clear, I'm too mature to be angry. I'm focused on what we must do to keep hope alive," he said.

Earlier, Jackson had clearly been upset that he learned of Dukakis' choice from reporters rather than from the Massachusetts governor directly.

Bush spoke to the NAACP ahead of all the Democrats, addressing them early on Tuesday. He didn't mention Bentsen, but he did praise Jackson.

"I salute him for running the race, for being heard, and he deserves a salute from us," the vice president said.

Late Tuesday, on the way to baseball's All-Star game in Cincinnati, Bush had only a brief remark on the choice of Bentsen: "That's interesting. That's what I think about it."

Dukakis often compares himself to the last president from Massachusetts — John F. Kennedy — and invited more comparisons of his decision for Bentsen with Kennedy's selection of Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960.

Introduced to the nation at Faneuil Hall in Boston, Bentsen put it this way: "The Massachusetts and the Texas axis was good for the country and good for the Democratic Party in 1960 and it's going to be a real winner in November of '88."

"There's something lucky about a Massachusetts-Texas connection," said North Carolina Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan.

"The Boston-Austin axis is reborn," applauded Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, a former contender for the Democratic nomination.

"He will help the ticket in the south and all over the country," added Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, another former hopeful for both the presidential and vice presidential nominations.

The preparations for Monday's opening session in Atlanta intensified as construction work in the convention hall was wrapped up. The trickle of delegates, party pros and news people arriving in the city turned to a steady flow.

The talk focused on the vice presidency in Atlanta, as various Democratic interest groups said they were, if not pleased, not angry about the choice.

"Basically, he's more a plus than he is a minus," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

Labor leaders have never been happy with Bentsen's spotty support for various union-backed legislation.

"I don't think you can call him a labor hero," said James Booe, secretary-treasurer of the Communications Workers of America, "but he's been on our side more than he's been against us."

Polls in Texas said Bentsen would help Dukakis there, but nationally the polls said the voters knew little of the Texan.

"It's like dropping a rock in a pond and having no ripples. ... They're both unknowns" to Californians, said Golden State pollster Mervin Field.

Obituaries

Carr
Mrs. Mary Graham Bryant Carr, 82, died Tuesday in the University Nursing Center in Greenville.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Community Funeral Home in Rose Hill by the Rev. Chip Nuckles. Burial will be in the Rockfish Cemetery in Wallace.

Mrs. Carr was a Wallace native and lived most of her life in the Charity community near Rose Hill in Duplin County. She was a member of the Charity United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Norman M. Carr of Greenville; a daughter, Sybil Harris of Greenville; two sisters, Virginia Maynard of Raleigh and Leola Hope of Wilmington; one granddaughter, and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Community Funeral Home in Rose Hill from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Ebron
STANFORD, Conn. — Mr. Jesse B. Ebron, 25, died Sunday in a Stanford hospital as a result of a rafting accident near his home.

His memorial service was conducted Tuesday at the Leo P. Gallagher Funeral Home in Stanford.

Mr. Ebron had been a Stanford resident since 1987. He was born in Holyoke, Mass., and had served in the U.S. Air Force from 1983 to 1987. He was a senior technician at Connecticut Technology Corp. in Stanford.

Surviving are his mother, Dorothy McAfee Ebron of Santa Clara, Calif.; his father, Jesse M. Ebron of Greenville, N.C.; a sister, Melinda Ebron of Campbell, Calif.; a brother, Gregory Keith Ebron of Greenville, N.C., and a grandmother, Mary Ebron of Greenville, N.C.

Memorial donations may be made to the Long Ridge Fire Department Company, 366 Old Long Ridge Road, Stanford, Conn., 06903.

Jones
WINTERVILLE — Mr. Johnny Jones Jr., 60, of Route 1, Winterville, died Tuesday in Elizabeth City. Arrangements will be announced by Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

School Bonds

RALEIGH (AP) — Johnston County voters on Tuesday approved a \$9 million bond issue to finance several major school projects, including the rebuilding of a Four Oaks school that a fire destroyed last Christmas.

County voters passed the measure 2,696 to 1,605. In Four Oaks, the proposal was approved 918 to 56.

Card Of Thanks
The Blount Family Would Like To Thank Each And Everyone For Their Graciousness and Sympathy During Their Time Of Sorrow And Grief.

Acknowledgement
The family of Henry Braxton wishes to express their grateful appreciation of each kind deed and act of kindness extended to them during the death of their loved one. May God bless each of you.

Mary and James

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Design

(Continued from A-1)

Simoneau, along with Martha Hutchinson, a member of a consulting firm hired to assist in the ordinance update, discussed with the commissioners the possibility of having a city committee created which would review conformance of building plans with future design standards.

Simoneau said Ms. Hutchinson, a member of the consulting firm Robinson and Cole, will take the commission's recommendations and concerns about downtown design review and further incorporate them into the Zoning Ordinance draft.

Simoneau said the commission has now completed the review of all topic areas of the ordinance update scheduled for discussion.

"Once in final form, Robinson and Cole will submit the ordinance draft to city staff for consideration, and then once staff is in agreement, it will be forwarded to the Planning and Zoning Commission for consideration in its entirety," Simoneau said.

Following the commission's approval, the update proposal will be forwarded to the City Council for final consideration for approval.

'Liberty Cart' Opens Friday

KENANSVILLE — "The Liberty Cart" outdoor drama will open its 13th season Friday night at the William Rand Kenans Jr. Memorial Amphitheater in Kenansville.

A barbecue dinner in the pines will be served at 6 p.m. Quilts from the collections of Duplin Extension Homemakers will be exhibited in the amphitheater beginning at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., Tina Long and the Clog-a-Longs will provide preshow entertainment, to be followed by the drama's 1988 opening at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for opening night are \$10 each and include the price of the dinner. Information on performance times and ticket prices for other than opening night, as well as reservations for opening night, are all available by calling 296-0721.

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Steinbach Proves He Belongs

By Steve Buckley
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

CINCINNATI — Everyone laughed at Terry Steinbach's selection as the starting catcher for the American League All-Star team, what with that .215 average of his.

His supporters noted that Steinbach, who does his catching for the Oakland Athletics, has one of the strongest, most accurate throwing arms in baseball.

All of which made Steinbach such an entertaining, and ironic, presence in the American League's 2-1 victory over the National League Tuesday night at Riverfront Stadium in the 59th Major League All-Star game.

Steinbach drove in both American League runs, the first coming in the third inning when he went the opposite way on a 0-and-1 pitch from Dwight Gooden and homered to right field, the ball tipping off the glove of right fielder Darryl Strawberry. Steinbach also drove in a run with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly. He was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Now, about that strong, accurate arm. Steinbach's first opportunity to show off the golden wing came in the bottom of the fourth, when Vince Coleman attempted a steal of second. But Steinbach threw the ball away for an error, and Coleman moved to third, from where he eventually scored on a wild pitch by Kansas City Royals right-hander Mark Gubicza.

Winning pitcher Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins retired all six batters he faced in two innings.

New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly prevented the National League from tying the game in the seventh inning when he made a diving stab going to his right to rob Andy Van Slyke of a single with two on and two out.

Mattingly booted Willie McGee's grounder with two out in the eighth, but left-hander Dan Plesac relieved right-hander Doug Jones and struck out Strawberry to end the inning.

Viola was not a particularly happy man when he arrived at Riverfront Stadium Tuesday. After having done countless newspaper, television and radio interviews Monday, Viola was leaving his hotel Monday night when he found himself being followed by a TV crew. He twice asked the crew to stop following him and then grabbed the camera and pushed it away.

Later Monday night, Viola saw the footage on a local television station, along with commentary from a sportscaster who said that most other All-Stars were having fun but that Viola apparently couldn't handle the pressure of the game.

Viola, of course, was the Most Valuable Player of the 1987 World Series.

"Amazing, isn't it?" he said.

As is his style before he pitches — be it a spring-training game or an All-Star game — Viola would not do interviews. Instead, he sat in the third-base dugout and watched batting practice, a man without a problem in the world — and certainly without All-Star pressure.

The only National League hitter to get the ball out of the infield against

Viola was leadoff batter Coleman, who hit a routine fly to center, after which Viola caught Ryne Sandberg looking and got Andre Dawson on a grounder to third.

The grounder by Dawson was the first of four straight the National League would pound into the Riverfront Stadium carpet against Viola, as Strawberry, Bobby Bonilla and Will Clark bounced out in the second.

"It seemed like it was over before it started," Viola said of his two innings. "But I felt great out there. The guys made all the plays for me, and the Steinbach homer got us going."

Gooden held the American League scoreless the first two innings, striking out Mark McGwire to end the second, but he was greeted by Steinbach to open the third. When Steinbach's shot to right tipped off Strawberry's glove and fell out of play, Steinbach became the happiest man in Ohio, and the American League had a 1-0 lead.

Houston Astros left-hander Bob Knepper took over in the fourth and, again, it was Steinbach who drove in a run. He hit a deep fly to left with the bases loaded, but Coleman caught the ball on the track. Instead of having a grand slam, Steinbach settled for a sacrifice fly, and the Americans had a 2-0 lead.

Dave Winfield started the fourth-inning rally with a double to left-center, his seventh double in All-Star competition. It also extended his All-Star hitting streak to seven games, tying him for first in the record books with Mickey Mantle and Joe Morgan. Cal Ripken Jr. then

walked, and McGwire singled to left, loading the bases with Steinbach coming up.

Boston Red Sox right-hander Roger Clemens worked only one inning, the third, and retired the three batters he faced — striking out Ozzie Guillen. Throw in Clemens' three shutout in ings in the 1986 All-Star game at Houston and Clemens now has four shutout innings in All-Star competition, with four strikeouts. He has thrown 40 pitches in All-Star games — 40 in 1986, 15 Tuesday night.

"That's the kind of day's work I like — 15 pitches," Clemens said.

Gubicza, who shut out the Yankees last Friday in New York, replaced Clemens in the fourth inning. Coleman led off with a single to left and then attempted a steal of second. When Steinbach made a poor throw to second, the ball getting away from shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., Coleman righted himself and trotted to third.

Sandberg then struck out for the second time in as many at-bats, waving at a pitch outside the strike zone, but Gubicza then threw the ball away while Dawson was at bat. While Steinbach searched helplessly for the ball, Coleman scored.

It could have been a big inning for the National League, because Dawson and Strawberry each had reached on infield singles. But Bonilla flied to right, and Clark grounded out to second.



Watching It Go
Terry Steinbach of the Oakland Athletics watches a long fly ball during fourth-inning action from Tuesday night's Major League Baseball's All-Star Game in Cincinnati. Steinbach's sacrifice fly scored Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees for the American League's second run of the night. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
Babe Ruth Tournament at Guy Smith Stadium
American Legion
Snow Hill at Wayne County (8 p.m., if necessary)

Sofball
Rec Leagues
Industrial League
Sterling vs. United Delivery (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)

East Carolina vs. Burroughs Wellcome #1 (E1 — 6:30 p.m.)
Empire Brushes #1 vs. J.H. Hudson (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)
Fidelcrest vs. Pitt Memorial (E1 — 7:30 p.m.)

Yale vs. Enforcers (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
Firefighters vs. Carolina Leaf (E1 — 8:30 p.m.)
Burroughs Wellcome #2 vs. GUCCO (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)
I.S. Printing vs. Sea Ox (E1 — 9:30 p.m.)

City League
Cooke & Elks vs. Anne's Temporaries (6:30 p.m.)
Hard Times vs. Answer Phone (7:30 p.m.)
Conger Plumbing vs. Pizza Hut (8:30 p.m.)

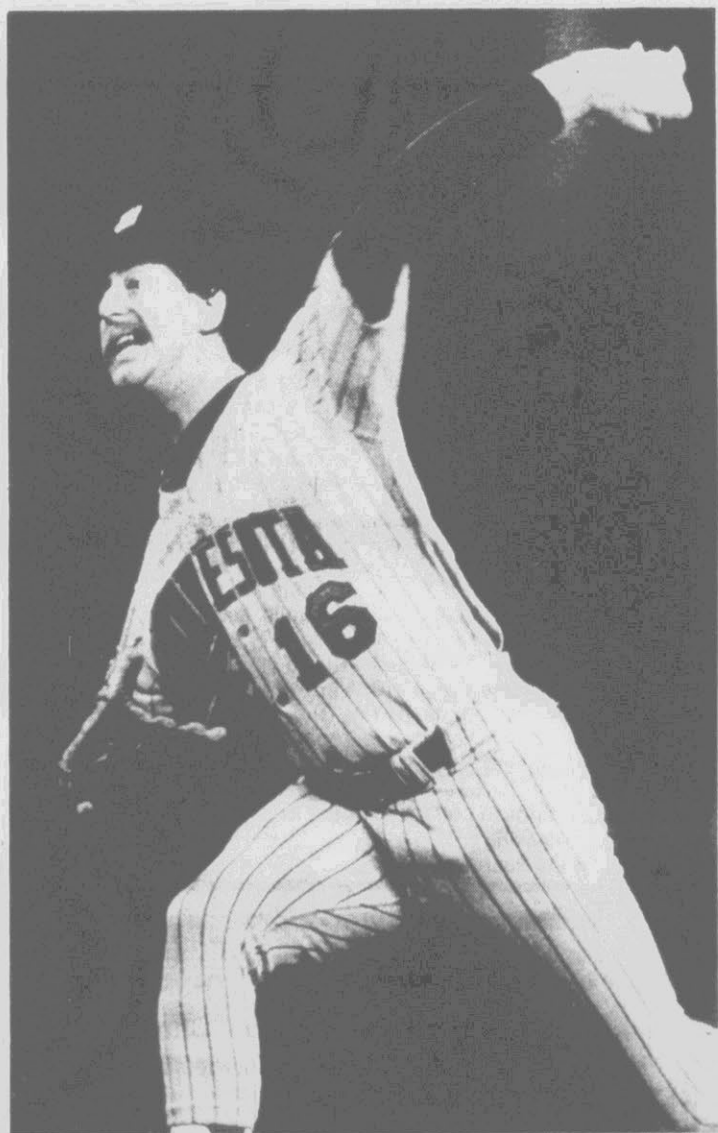
Acheson's vs. Aldridge & Sutherland (9:30 p.m.)

Women's League
PCMH vs. Overtons (7 p.m.)
Rental Tool vs. Overtons (8 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports
Sofball
Rec Leagues
Industrial League
Wachovia vs. Empire Brushes #2 (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)

Church League
1st Christian vs. Memorial (6:30 p.m.)
Black Jack FWB vs. 1st Presby. (7:30 p.m.)
Immanuel vs. St. Timothy (8:30 p.m.)

St. Paul vs. 1st Pent. A (9:30 p.m.)
Grace vs. Mt. Pleasant vs. St. Timothy (6:30 p.m.)
1st Pent. B vs. St. James (7:30 p.m.)
Salem vs. Faith & Victory (8:30 p.m.)
Black Jack Pent. vs. Oakmont (9:30 p.m.)



Good Pitching, Low Ratings
Minnesota Twin pitcher Frank Viola set the tone for the 1988 All-Star game with two perfect innings to start the game. The 1988 All-Star game again featured good pitching and little offensive fireworks. (AP Laserphoto)

Good Pitching Can Mean Lower Television Ratings

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Down go the batters. Down go the TV ratings.

Boring baseball makes for bad prime time entertainment and the All-Star Game is fast becoming a distinctly ordinary event instead of the showcase it ought to be.

At least the show got on and off quickly this time.

A year ago, squinting through the California twilight, the All-Stars did not score a run for 12 innings and all over America, people clicked off their television sets.

This time, equipped with traditional night baseball conditions, they scored early, if not often and finished the AL's 2-1 victory in 2 hours, 26 minutes, the fastest they've played this game since 1976. Madison Avenue now awaits the ratings report with trepidation.

The Do Not Disturb sign barely budged in this snoozer. If you were looking for excitement, you'd get more watching the corner traffic light change from green to red and back to green. Grass grows with more zest than this game had.

The All-Star Game was built on drama, on ninth-inning game-winning home runs by guys like Ted Williams, on 14th-inning home runs by guys like Red Schoendienst, on home-plate collisions to score the winning run by guys like Pete Rose.

But the last few gatherings of what are advertised as baseball's best players, have packed all the wallop of a flyweight fight.

The All-Stars have scored a total of 10 runs in the last three games. That's 10 runs by both teams, five apiece. In the last four games, there have been just three home runs. The last NL homers came in 1984.

That's a long time for a league to go without an All-Star homer.

The NL, once so dominant in this series, has managed to score in three of its last 31 All-Star innings. Its sleepwalking sluggers managed exactly six singles Tuesday night, and two of those never made it out of the infield. It was only the eighth time an All-Star team did not have at least one extra base hit. The AL accomplished the same dubious distinction in 1985.

It seemed perfectly appropriate then for the All-Star MVP to be Oakland's almost anonymous Terry Steinbach, who earned his spot on the AL team because, if you don't have a catcher it's tough to play baseball.

The All-Star Game seems to be deteriorating into something less than baseball, though. It is becoming a parade of pitchers dominating the hitters.

"It's tough for a batter when they don't get to see a pitcher more than once," AL starter Frank Viola said.

"It really gives the pitchers a distinct advantage."

AL manager Tom Kelly agreed.

"If a guy can get a couple of looks at a pitcher, it would be different," he said.

Except for Rickey Henderson, Paul Molitor and Wade Boggs, each of whom had two swings at NL starter Dwight Gooden, no batter in this game saw the same pitcher twice.

Real baseball isn't played that way. Real baseball isn't a race to get every player on the bench into the game. That tactic diminishes strategy and turns scorecards into mazes.

The pitcher merry-go-round may be a tribute though to Steinbach, who came into the game equipped with a .217 batting average after spending half the season on the disabled list because of an eye injury.

For his first All-Star at-bat, Steinbach faced Gooden's fast ball and he hit the second one he saw just over the right field fence, bouncing it off Darryl Strawberry's glove for a home run.

In his second swing, an inning later, Steinbach had to deal with Bob Knepper, who throws three speeds — slow, slower and slowest. The Oakland catcher made the adjustment and delivered a sacrifice fly for the other AL run.

Two RBIs. That made him a cinch MVP winner in what has evolved into a game that searches desperately for a hero.

Quick. Lower the mound. Reduce the strike zone. Somebody has to put some oomph back in this game before it evaporates from boredom.

And if you doubt just how bad things have become, you might consider MVP Steinbach's bat, which is headed for the Hall of Fame's All-Star display.

Faldo Won't Try To Overdo Things

LYTHAM, England (AP) — For Nick Faldo, the best defense is no defense when it comes to preparing to defend the championship at the British Open.

"I'm trying not to overdo it," the Englishman said Tuesday, two days before he starts his attempt to become the first person since Tom Watson in 1983 to win the oldest tournament in golf in consecutive years.

"I'm not thinking of it as a defense," Faldo said. "I'm thinking of it as just another open. I've got time to get things ironed out, and then away we go."

Faldo won his first major championship last summer with a round of 18 pars on the long, rainswept course at Muirfield, Scotland.

The 71 for the final 18 holes brought him home in 279, one shot better than Australian Roger Davis and Paul Azinger, who had entered the final day with a one-stroke lead.

It was a surprising triumph for most. Not for Faldo, though.

"I was probably secretly more confident of my chances last year," Faldo said when asked if he ever had been so confident on the eve of a major tournament. "Last year, I just felt, 'I'm going to do it.'"

A defeat in another major event last month may have something to do

with the softening of Faldo's attitude.

Faldo lost the U.S. Open in an 18-hole playoff to Curtis Strange. The Englishman said a putting stroke that suddenly went wooden might have cost him that title.

Any fine-tuning that the defending champ will do between now and Thursday will focus on another part of his game.

"We're working on the backswing," he said. "Other than that, it all feels good. I'll switch on Wednesday night, I'm sure."

With his British Open title and the near-success in the U.S. Open, Faldo has been in demand on the American tour and has spent a large part of this season in the U.S.

He has played just seven European tournaments, winning the French Open a week after his loss in the U.S. Open. Three other tournaments have brought second-place finishes, including the Dunhill British Masters and two Spanish stops, the Spanish Open and the Barcelona Open.

Faldo is known for length and accuracy on drives and long irons. It was an ideal combination at Muirfield last year, and most of the top golfers in the 153-man field think a big hitter will have the advantage at Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club as well.



Eyeball
Jack Nicklaus, three-time winner of the British Open, blasts out of a bunker during practice for Thursday's British Open Golf Championships at Lytham St. Anne's in Northwest, England, Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Daniels Is Set For Trip To Nationals

By TOM MORRIS
Reflector Sports Writer

D.H. Conley wrestling standout Kevin Daniels faces a tough task when he travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the Junior Olympic National Wrestling Championship Meet, but win or lose, his coaches say the experience will be invaluable.

Daniels, who was the state 3-A runner-up as a sophomore this past year, won the state junior olympic champion for the second year in a row in early May, which qualified him for the Nationals. He won the title at 140 pounds last year and won it again this year at 154 pounds.

Representing the Pitt County Wrestling Club, Daniels will compete in the free style wrestling at the Nationals, but may also wrestle a few matches in Greco Roman.

The Junior Olympic Nationals is one of the largest wrestling meets in the world and annually attracts the top young wrestlers from all over the country. It is also set in a hotbed of wrestling: the midwest.

"He is going to a national-type tournament which is something you don't get in this area," said Parker Ellison, coach of the Pitt County Wrestling Club. "It's totally different out there (in the mid-west). The quality of wrestling that he is going to run

into out there he is not going to get here. That is one reason this year we thought he was ready to go.

"It's going to be very valuable. He can use that kind of wrestling here at the high school level. As many times as he is going to be on the mat, it is going to be one of the better things to happen to him. He has an opportunity to really advance."

Because of the costs involved and the size and nature of competition at the Nationals, Daniels didn't get to go last year.

"The Pitt County Wrestling Club has supported itself through charging the kids a membership fee, but also through some area contributions," Sherman said. "We had about 25 kids involved in our program this spring. When we qualified somebody for nationals that was completely outside our budget. That made it tough. That is why Kevin didn't go last year."

But this year is a different story. Daniels has received some fund raising help from Jeff Stamps, who has been very influential in contacting people in the community, according to Sherman.

Daniels has been preparing along with the remainder of North Carolina's representatives at a camp

(See Daniels, B-2)

Sports Notes

Collins Signs With Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Former East Carolina and New England Patriot running back Tony Collins has signed a contract with the Indianapolis Colts for the 1988 National Football League season, club officials announced Wednesday.

Collins was released by the Patriots following a recurrence of drug problems this past spring.

Collins finished his career with the Patriots in 1980 with 1,180 yards rushing and joined the Patriots the following season.

Wayne Count Wins To Even Playoff Series

SNOW HILL — Dexter Evans went 3-5 and Dino Philyaw and Tommy Winston provided the key hits early on as Wayne County defeated Snow Hill, 7-4, Tuesday to even their best-of-five American Legion playoff series at two games apiece.

Wayne County jumped on top early as Philyaw reached off a bunt single. Danny Franks sacrificed him over and reached on an error. Evans loaded the bases with a single. Three consecutive walks pushed across the first three runs of the game to put Wayne County on top.

Philyaw and Winston came back with RBI singles in the third to help Wayne County push across three more runs and take a 6-0 lead.

Snow Hill got on the board in the sixth when Shay Beaman hit a solo homer. Snow Hill added three more runs in the eighth to pull within 6-4.

Tommy Eason started things off with a single. Beaman walked. Chris West hit an RBI single to score Eason. Anthony Jones drew a walk. Beaman was then thrown out at the plate on a wild pitch but the runners moved up and later scored on a single by Walt McKeel.

That was as close as things would get from there as Wayne County pushed across an insurance run in the ninth to provide the final margin.

T.J. Johnson, Beaman, West and McKeel had two hits each for Snow Hill.

The two teams return to action tonight at Wayne County for the fifth and deciding game of the playoff series.

Wayne County.....	303	000	001	7	10	1
Snow Hill.....	000	001	030	4	10	4
Hatem, Whitfield (8), Colvin (9) and Walls; Britt, West (1), Vandford (4), West (8) and Eason						

Smith Signs To Play At Wesleyan

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose High catcher Axel Smith, the 1988 Big East Conference baseball player of the year, has signed to play at North Carolina Wesleyan, school officials announced.

Smith was one of the catalysts of a team that went 27-2 and advanced to the state 4-A Championship series in 1988 before falling to Charlotte Harding.

For the year, Smith hit .467 with 12 home runs and 48 RBI, along with 10 stolen bases.

Smith will join former Rose player Eric Jarman at Wesleyan, which won the Dixie Conference title this past season with a 32-10-1 record.

Greene Central's Eason Signs With ECU

East Carolina baseball coach Gary Overton has officially announced the signing of Greene Central catcher Tommy Eason to a letter of intent to play for the Pirates.

Eason helped lead the Rams to the 2-A State Baseball Championship as a junior and to the Eastern Finals as a senior.

Eason hit .462 for the Rams, who finished 22-2, with 12 homers and 33 RBI.

"In Tommy, we feel like we are getting one of the top high school players in the North Carolina," Overton said. "He's a solid player defensively, and will do well against college pitching. With his strong bat, we think he can contribute to the team immediately."

Park and Rec Sponsors Youth Track Meet

Greenville Parks and Recreation Department sponsored 14 youths in the Hershey's State Championship Track Meet Tuesday.

Boys 9-10: 50 meters — Torrence Jones (4th); Standing long jump: Iden Arrington (6th); Jones (8th); Softball throw: Mangus Daniels (6th); 100 meters: Daniels (6th); Girls 9-10 — Standing long jump: Sabrina Thompson (1st); 100 meters: Thompson (1st); 200 meters: Thompson (1st); Boys 11-12 — Standing long jump: Carlo Arrington (6th); Troy Smith (8); Softball throw: Quenton Miller (3); Girls 11-12 — 200 meters: Tammy Cherry (3rd); Boys 13-14 — Standing long jump: Tony Thompson (3rd); Kelsey Langley (7th); 100 meters: Thompson (5th); 200 meters: Thompson (4th); softball throw: Tony Smith (4th); Langley (6th)

Greenville Swim Club Competes In Meet

GOLDSBORO — Josh Glienke and Trey Stroud of the Greenville Swim Club won three events apiece in a quadrangular swimming meet held this past weekend.

Glienke took first in the 100 free style, the 100 backstroke and the 100 breaststroke in the 13-14 age group. Stroud took first in the 100 free style, 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke in the 15-18 age group. In addition, the 15-18 200 free relay also won. Other first place winners were David Simo, who took first in the 50 meter butterfly, and Paula Song, who took first in the 100 butterfly.

Illinois AD To Resign His Post

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner says allegations of misconduct are false, but he will resign so the "media-created controversy" does not hurt the university's sports program.

"As the public is aware, long before the audit was complete and the facts known, the local press tried and convicted me based on anonymous allegations and rumors," Stoner said Tuesday. "These allegations and rumors now have proved to be completely unfounded."

But UI Chancellor Morton Weir said an investigation did reveal improper personal use of Athletic Association gifts and services by Stoner.

Weir said the entire episode made it impossible for Stoner "to continue to be effective as director of athletics," so he and Stoner agreed to the resignation.

He said attorneys expected details of Stoner's resignation to be worked out later this week, and that the settlement "won't be costly."

The university began an investigation of the Athletic Association this spring after employees charged they had been ordered to clean Stoner's swimming pool, move him to a new house, build cabinets, install a workbench and repair his automobiles.

Steinbrenner's Blast Surprises Few

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield has born the brunt of George Steinbrenner's hard remarks for some time now. So the latest blast from "The Boss" is nothing new.

But it is disconcerting, as far as the New York Yankees' All-Star outfielder is concerned.

"You don't think this surprises me, do you?" Winfield said Tuesday at the All-Star game in Cincinnati after being told of Steinbrenner's most recent attack on him, Don Mattingly and Rickey Henderson.

"He's just not ever going to say anything good about me. I have done well under constant criticism because I can handle it. But I think how much better I could do — and everybody else — if we got a pat on the back once in a while."

Steinbrenner was critical of his team's 0-27 record in games in which they trailed after the seventh inning. Overall, the Yankees are 49-36 at the All-Star break, three games behind the Detroit Tigers in the American League East.

Steinbrenner questioned whether his club has the heart to overtake the Tigers, saying the blame for the team's "failure" rests mostly with high-salaried All-Stars such as Winfield, Henderson and Mattingly.

"Success or failure rides with the guys making \$2 million a year. They're the ones being paid to carry the team," Steinbrenner said. "I'm not sure if they have what it takes to win. We have the highest payroll in baseball and these guys have never won."

Steinbrenner, a longtime critic of Winfield, found something else to criticize him for before the season started. The owner was unhappy with a book the player had authored, "A Player's Life," Steinbrenner alluded to that in his latest comments.

"It's time for a total dedication to the task. No more endorsements or running around signing books," Steinbrenner said.

Winfield, who hit .356 with 60 runs batted in in his first 247 at-bats, has managed just two RBI in his last 51

at-bats. Despite the drought, he is third in the AL with a .346 average, has 15 homers and 62 RBI.

"I'm concerned that we have too many 'me first' guys here," Steinbrenner said. "I think of that when I see Winfield going out every day promoting his book on the day of games. He's thinking about himself and not the team."

Steinbrenner said of Mattingly, who has been playing hurt: "He's been awful, the most unproductive .300 hitter in baseball."

Mattingly, who has had more than 30 homers and 110 RBI in each of the last three seasons, has six home runs and 41 RBI despite a .310 average. With runners in scoring position, he is hitting .259.

"I'm not going to play that game in the papers," Mattingly said in response to Steinbrenner's latest remarks. "If he wants to talk to me, he can call me up into his office and talk to me."

Of Henderson, voted to start the All-Star game despite having missed

much of the last month with various leg injuries, Steinbrenner said:

"It's difficult for me to understand how a guy can miss all those games and then go on to the All-Star Game. It seems so stupid when he could have taken those extra few days to get treatment for his legs. But he chose not to. I guess what he's saying is he's ready to play a full second half for us."

Henderson said he didn't need the rest.

"If I wasn't healthy ... I wouldn't be here. But I am," Henderson said Tuesday. "I've had a lot of nagging injuries the last two seasons and that has hurt my performance. But I won't apologize for anything."

Winfield thought Steinbrenner's general remarks about the team were unfair.

"We've had lots of injuries and it's unfair to question those injuries," Winfield said. "But I'm not surprised about anything he says. We just have to play our game on the field."

Steinbach's Home Run Was Vindication Over Critics

CINCINNATI (AP) — Oakland's Terry Steinbach — er, Steinbach — has finally made a name for himself.

The Athletics' catcher hit a solo homer in the third inning and a sacrifice fly that fell a few feet short of being a grand slam in the fourth Tuesday night as the American League All-Stars beat the National League 2-1.

The bat Steinbach used to become the game's MVP is headed for the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The name branded into the Louisville

Slugger is misspelled "Steinbech."

It's typical of the disrespect accorded Steinbach, who was voted on to the AL team this year despite a .217 average and an unimpressive five home runs in the first half of the season. He hit .284 with 16 homers last year, his first full season in the majors.

"I'm not thumbing my nose at anybody," Steinbach said. "I just came here to do my best and show that I belong. As far as being the MVP, I didn't plan any of that, but I

hope people will change their minds."

He hasn't quite made a believer of NL right fielder Darryl Strawberry, who got a glove on the home run before it cleared the fence.

"I was playing him kind of shallow," Strawberry said. "I don't know much about him. It was kind of a routine fly ball, but it kept going and going. When it's hot and muggy, the ball carries here. It hit my glove as I was coming down trying to pull it back. I kind of had it until my glove hit the wall, and it just popped out."

Steinbach thus became the first player ever to hit a home run in his first All-Star at-bat as well as his first major-league at-bat.

"The guys were teasing me, saying I'm their answer to a trivia question," he said. "The logical next step is to hit a home run in my first World Series game."

One inning later, Steinbach came to the plate with the bases loaded and delivered a sacrifice fly for the American League's second and deciding run. The fly sent left fielder Vince Coleman to the front edge of the warning track.

Daniels Set For Meet

(Continued From B-1)

at Pembroke State for the past week.

The team leaves Monday and will compete through the rest of that week in a double elimination-type format.

"Kevin's style of wrestling will work out there," Ellison said. "Out there, they work a lot of upper body and Kevin has a lot of upperbody strength. That's why greco is becoming so popular. Wrestling here is still done a lot with legs and Kevin is going to have a good contrast there."

Ellison has advised Daniels to stay with the basics, use the moves he knows best while taking as many mental notes as possible for future reference.

"The weight classes at the nationals could include any where from 40-80 entries in any one weight class," Sherman said. "A lot of it is very tough competition. Kevin's immediate goal is to take one match at a time and concentrate on the task at hand. The tournament is really too big to try to take everything in."

"They will be wrestling in the University of Northern Iowa dome and they'll have like 20 mats out there and the thing goes on all week with

probably 1,500 matches in a week. Once a kid has competed in a thing like that, it'll have to help his confidence level once he gets back to North Carolina."

And the experience will benefit Daniels far beyond this summer.

"I feel that the more time a wrestler spends on the mat, the more mat experience he gains and that is probably the most important criteria for success," Sherman said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed official names for public, secondary roads within Pitt County on Tuesday, July 19, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Auditorium (Room 225) of the Pitt County Office Building, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, NC. A copy of the ordinance and list of road names as recommended by the Road Name Committee is available at the office of the Clerk to the Board and at the Planning Department, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, NC. Individuals wishing to speak at the public hearing must sign up on the day of the hearing just prior to commencement of the meeting.

Doris M. Rankins
Clerk to the Board

*** ATTENTION *** GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1988 - 7:30 PM

Third Floor Council Chamber - Municipal Building

The Greenville City Council will meet at the above time, date and location to discuss the following:

- Consent Agenda:
 - Approval of minutes of May 31, 1988, June 2, 6, 9, 14, 20 and 22, 1988, meetings;
 - Tax refunds;
 - Acceptance of streets for permanent city maintenance;
 - Technical changes to the parade ordinance;
 - Continuation of leases for Moyewood Center.
- Appointments to Boards and Commissions;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Charlie Speight to rezone a .27 acre tract located off the northwest intersection of Greenville Blvd. and Alexander Circle from R-9 to O&I; continued to September 8, 1988;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Lester Branch and Bernice Branch to rezone a 20 acre tract located north of S.R. 1421, south of the Belvoir Highway and northwest of the Pitt Greenville Airport from RA-20 to IU;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Planning and Development to rezone a 1.18 acre tract located on the north side of Edwards Street between Monroe Street and Williams Avenue from CS to R-9;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Joseph D. Speight (Summerfield Gardens) to rezone a .95 acre tract located south of Peed Drive, being a portion of Summerfield Gardens Apartments, from RA-20 and CH to R-6;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by Morco Realty to rezone an 11 acre tract located north of Mumford Road, west of Parkers Creek from RA-20 to IU;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by the Pitt County Board of Education to rezone a 52 acre tract located on Arlington Boulevard, east of Hooker Road being the proposed Rose High School facility site from RA-20 to O&I;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by J. Bryant Kittrell to rezone an area located in the Medical District, north of Stantonsburg Rd., south of S.R. 1202 and being directly east of Medical Oaks Apartment and Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. Tract 1, being 4.53 acres from MD-3 to MD-5 and Tract 2, being .44 acres from MD-5 to MD-3;
- Public Hearing - Rezoning request by C.J.L. Company to rezone a 1.29 acre tract located east of Charles Boulevard (NC 43) east of the Thackery Rd. intersection from R-9S to O&I;
- Public Hearing - Annexation request by the Housing Authority for voluntary annexation of a 9.50 acre tract located off S.R. 1204 and east of Rountree and Westhills Townhomes;
- Request for Council-Designation of a Separate Historic Properties/District Commission; continued to 8-11-88;
- Resolution of intent to annex Colonial Mobile Home Park and vicinity, and establish public hearing date of August 29, 1988;
- Budget amendment ordinance to authorize a capital project for the operation and rehabilitation of the Community Life Center;
- Annual budget for the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Authority for 1988-89; continued to July 25, 1988;
- Recommendations from the Citizens Advisory Committee on Cable Television;
- Bid award for two sanitation trucks;
- Award of architectural contract to Dudley, Shoe, Ellinwood, P.A. for additions and renovations to George Washington Carver Library;
- Resolution establishing an ad hoc committee to study reuse alternatives for the Gardner Fire Station;

The attachments are available in the City Clerk's office. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Lists scores for Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Milwaukee, Toronto, Baltimore, Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, California, Chicago, Texas, Seattle.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Lists scores for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, Philadelphia.

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased the contract of Frank Lucas, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

Rec Softball

Table with columns: League, Team, Record. Lists scores for Church League, Coed League, Industrial League.

All-Star Box

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Stats. Lists players from American and National leagues.

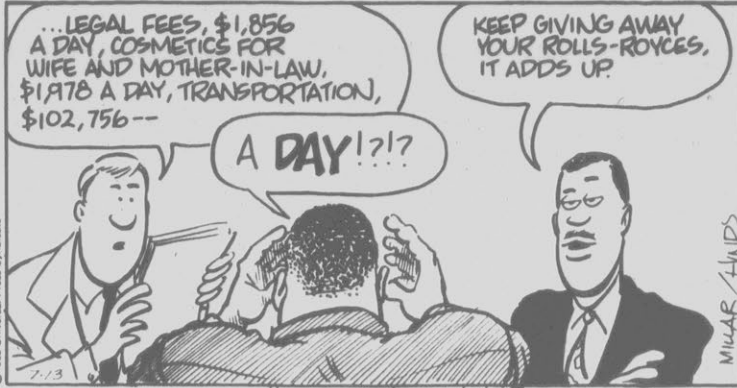
NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division West Division. Lists scores for New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Game All-Star Game At Cincinnati American League 2, National League 1. Wednesday's Games Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Game All-Star Game At Cincinnati American League 2, National League 1. Wednesday's Games Thursday's Games.

League Leaders By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (260 at bats)—Galarraga, Montreal, 338; Perry, Atlanta, 337; McGee, St. Louis, 332; Winfield, Cincinnati, 312; Palmeiro, Chicago, 311.

TANK McNAMARA



Casey's Lawyer Expects NCAA To Announce Inquiry

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The lawyer for Kentucky assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey said he expects the NCAA within the next two weeks to give notice of an official inquiry into allegations that Casey mailed \$1,000 to the father of a recruit.

University will just roll over and play dead, accepting whatever the NCAA says," Campbell said. "I hope UK challenges it." Campbell said the interrogation of Casey revealed the NCAA hadn't mailed \$1,000 to the father of a recruit.

He sees what evidence the NCAA obtained, he might consider suing that organization. None of the NCAA's investigators could be reached Tuesday. Park and Casey did not return calls.

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Rymer Hopes To Have Fun During 1st British Open

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Charlie Rymer, a native of Fort Mill and a junior at Georgia Tech, says he hopes to have fun and not embarrass himself in the British Open.

passed away two or three weeks ago," Rymer said. "My dad and I were talking about it coming back from the golf course today and decided she'd be smiling right now."

"He missed the cut and decided to caddy for me." Rymer shot a 2-over-par 72 in high winds to finish in a tie for third. Of the 130 golfers in the field, 17 made the cut.

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Moses Is Still Tops In His Event

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Edwin Moses, the premier intermediate hurdler in track and field history, appears to have no more barriers to conquer in his event.

Yet, Moses, who will be 33 next month, continues to compete at the highest level, and currently ranks as the favorite for a record third Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the Seoul Games.

First, however, he must gain a berth on the U.S. team, which will be determined during the Olympic Trials, that start Friday and end July 23 at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium.

"There are only three positions (in the 400 hurdles) and I'm going to

have one of them," Moses said. "I always go in thinking I'm going to get my spot."

Moses has run only twice this year, but he feels that is sufficient preparation. He opened with a clocking of 48.38 seconds, his fastest first race of the year ever, and followed with 48.27.

Only NCAA champion Kevin Young of UCLA, 47.85, has run faster. Young, along with Darayn Harris and Andre Phillips, should provide Moses with his strongest opposition at the Trials.

Harris, a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa State, ended Moses' remarkable 10-year, 122-race winning streak last year at Madrid, Spain.

Phillips was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1985, when Moses was injured, and in 1986, although Moses was unbeaten in 10 races.

Despite the impressive credentials of Young, Harris and Phillips, the indomitable Moses is not overly concerned about them during the Trials.

"There were three others (besides me) who could have won places on the team in 1984," Moses said, referring to Harris, Phillips and David Patrick. Instead, Moses beat them all, then went on to win his second Olympic gold medal, joining Glenn Davis, the 1956 and 1960 champion, as the only double winners in the 400 hurdles in Games' history.

In addition to his Olympic golds in

1976 and 1984, Moses is 2-for-2 in the World Championships, 3-for-3 in the World Cup and has broken the world record four times, lowering it the last time to 47.02 in 1983.

Moses also made the 1980 U.S. team, which boycotted the Moscow Games, and in 1984, he was the American flag bearer at the Los Angeles Olympics.

He is on another modest winning streak of 12, starting last July after he fell and did not finish a race at Paris, and he has an incredible career record of 170 victories in 178 hurdles races, including heats and semifinals, dating to 1975.

This year, Moses has yet to compete on the lucrative European circuit, and he hasn't missed it.

"I wanted to stay home and concentrate on my training," he said. "I had opportunities to run more races, but I didn't."

"I wanted to do quality training. That's what is best for me. I'm in great shape now."

After the Trials, Moses said, he would carefully choose the races that would best prepare him for the Games.

"I want to stay relaxed," he said. "I feel so good about my training now that I will run for sure next year."

How much longer he continues thereafter will be determined by his physical condition and his career progress.

"If my body can hold up, I will continue to run for the next couple of

years," Moses said. "I don't mind the training. It's the traveling that gets to me. I've done it for 12 years."

He also is working on his Masters degree in Business Administration, having started classes at Pepperdine in January. If he continues to run — he does not attend classes during the track season — "I will finish my Masters in time for the next Olympics (in 1992)," he said.

Moses was one of the early arrivals for the Trials, getting into Indianapolis on Tuesday.

"I'm an old guy," he said. "I've got to take it easy ... but not during a race, of course."

NFLPA Still Looking To The Courts

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL Players Association wants any agreement it might reach with management to be sanctioned by the court hearing the union's antitrust suit against the NFL.

But the court that is overseeing the antitrust suit has already urged that the pro football labor dispute be settled through collective bargaining and not litigation.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, said on Tuesday, the day after the union was thwarted by the courts in its attempt to win free agency for 300 players, that he wants the courts to have the last word on any settlement.

"The context for a settlement has to be the settlement of the lawsuit," Upshaw said.

Such an endorsement would seem to be automatic because U.S. District Court Judge David Doty, before whom the antitrust suit was filed, consistently has urged that the

dispute be settled by collective bargaining. He repeated that call on Monday in a decision in which he refused to grant free-agent status for those unsigned players whose contracts expired last Feb. 1.

Doty held that such a ruling "could have a devastating, long-term impact on the competitive balance within the league."

But at the same time, the judge set in motion preparations for a trial on the antitrust suit and added: "The court finds it probable that the players will prevail at trial and that at least some of the players are likely to sustain irreparable harm if they are not immediately permitted to sign with other NFL clubs."

There was no apparent movement on the labor front Tuesday.

Upshaw spent the morning testifying at a National Labor Relations Board hearing stemming from one of the many complaints filed during the 24-day strike that ended last Oct. 15.

He said he had not spoken with management.

And both sides seemed to be taking their time to analyze Doty's 16-page ruling and its ramifications.

One management source, for example, suggested things might begin moving after "a 24-to-48-hour cooling-off period."

And Upshaw, who outlined the ruling to player representatives in a conference call Monday night, said: "At this point, we haven't had a chance to digest what's going on. We want to understand the decision first, get back to our constituents."

But outside pressure seemed to be building for a settlement.

"Let's sit down and crack out a deal," said Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, one of the league's more influential owners but not a member of the Management Council, the owners' bargaining arm.

"There's no victory until we sign a contract and put this behind us and go about playing football."

Said punter Sean Landeta of the New York Giants, who would have been free to negotiate with any team had Doty ruled differently: "I just think the 1,600 players in the league have to be genuinely told what's being offered because I know that we want to sign an agreement and play ball."

Several sources suggested that to make progress, the sides might try to resume talks in absolute secrecy, declining even to acknowledge that they were taking place.

In fact, Management Council spokesman John Jones said Tuesday that the feeling of the owners is "we want to take the process out of the media."

Of the two sides, the owners seemed more interested in talking.

The Management Council offered immediately after Doty's decision to resume talks. But Upshaw indicated that the union first wanted a statement from management indicating the owners had changed their last formal offer, made last Sept. 7.

And his chief assistant, Doug Allen, added Tuesday: "If they've got something to bargain about, we'll meet our legal obligation to bargain."

The owners would seem to have time on their side.

A full-fledged anti-trust action, with a long period of deposition-taking, time consuming motions and

finally a trial, takes time and money.

Ever since the 24-day strike ended last Oct. 15, there has been no dues checkoff, forcing union officials to constantly fly around the country trying — often unsuccessfully — to induce players to write checks for the \$1,800 yearly payment.

New Heat Coach To Stress Short-Term Goals Early On

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Heat coach Ron Rothstein says he'll emphasize short-term goals for the NBA expansion team in his first year as a professional head coach.

"Win the first game," he said. "The second short-term goal is win the second game."

Rothstein, introduced at a news conference Tuesday as the Heat's first coach, said he wants the team to show steady improvement even though he'll be under little pressure to win the first year.

"I have a great lawyer who negotiated my contract, and in my contract it says three wins," Rothstein joked.

The coach said patience is essential with an expansion team, but at the same time he wouldn't rule out winning 50 games the first season.

"Obviously that's not realistic," he said. "But you know what? Nothing's out of the realm of possibility. As long as it's possible, we'll go after it."

Rothstein, who helped direct the Detroit Pistons to the NBA finals last month as an assistant to Chuck Daly, said he likes the looks of the Heat's roster following the expansion and college drafts. He said he's excited about working with Miami's two first-round choices in the college draft, Syracuse center Rony Seikaly and DePaul guard Kevin Edwards.

Rothstein, 45, is a native of Bronxville, N.Y. He lost his first 36 games as a head coach, at Eastchester, N.Y., High School, and he was still coaching in high school as recently as 1983.

"You have to like a guy who has scraped his way to get where he is," Miami managing partner Lewis Schaffel said. "He's not one of those guys who was born under a lucky star ... he is clearly what we were looking for in a coach."

Rothstein took his first NBA job in 1979 as a scout for the Atlanta Hawks. He became a Hawks assistant in 1983 and joined Daly in Detroit in 1986.

"Ron Rothstein was destined to be a head coach of an NBA team," Daly said from Detroit. "He has all the basketball background and emotional stability to be highly successful."

Rothstein coached the Pistons' defense, which held opponents under 100 points in 15 of 23 playoff games.

"I've heard the term defense mastermind. Truthfully, I don't buy it, OK? There are only X number of things that you can do, and your players have to do it for you," Rothstein said.

"And yet, I feel very comfortable at the offensive end of the floor, and I would hope my teams will reflect that."

Rothstein said he has wanted to be a head coach in the NBA for about 10 years.

"At the end of last season, I started to feel that maybe I was ready, and after this year I felt in my mind that I was, but not before then," Rothstein said.

He agreed to a three-year contract for an estimated \$150,000-\$170,000 per year. He said he's "been in touch with a few people" interested in becoming assistants, but declined to elaborate.

Rothstein said he's ready for the switch from a team that won the Eastern Conference championship to a team likely to be blown out of many games.

"We'll try to make the fans unders-

tand through our work ethic how much we want to put a winning team in Miami," Rothstein said. "We'll ask for their support, their patience."

"As far as the heat coming down on me, that goes with the territory. If you want to be a coach in this league, you'd better be ready to handle it."

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District Court

Judges J.W.H. Roberts, E. Burt Aycock, James E. Ragan III, J. Randall Hunter and H. Horton Rountree disposed of the following cases during the June 27-July 1 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Teresa Watson, New Bern, trespass and communicating threats, not guilty.
 John Christopher Purvis, Route 8, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$297.90 restitution to prosecuting witness.
 Barbara Forrest, Vanceboro, trespass, not guilty.
 Bonnie Ireland, New Bern, trespass, not guilty.
 Barry Gibbs Murry, King George Road, possess beer underage, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Thomas William Harwell, Alabama, possess beer underage, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Michael William Kanrtzke, Scottish Court, possess beer in public, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Michael Ross Browning, Cheshire Drive, consume beer in public, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Kay Frances Sherrad, Route 1, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Angela Denise Morris, West Fourth Street, license not in possession, pay costs.
 Anthony Earl Garrett, Shiloh Drive, driving while impaired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.
 Marcus Carney, Washington Street, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, not contact, communicate with or assault prosecuting witness.
 Lavern Carr, Winterville, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, not assault prosecuting witness.
 Curtis Lee Clark, Grimesland, possession of stolen goods, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Maurice Daniel Braswell, Howard Circle, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, not go on premises of Comfort Inn.
 Scotty Ebron, Greenfield Boulevard, assault with a deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended, probation 1 year, remit costs, perform 40 hours community service, remit fee, defendant to pay doctors bills of prosecuting witness, not assault, communicate with prosecuting witness.
 Levi Green, Greenville, intoxicated and disruptive, 1 day jail, released for time served.
 Willie Kenneth Moore, Greenville Manor, damage to real property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$198.75 restitution to Lamonis Joyner.
 Steven Earl Morris, Fairfax Avenue, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, not go on premises of Comfort Inn.
 Rashaan Rodgers, Norcott Circle, assault, 6 months jail suspended probation 1 year, perform 40 hours community service, remit fee and costs, defendant to pay medical bills of prosecuting witness.
 Elizabeth Margaret Speight, Perkins Street, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee, not go on premises of Roses.
 Gary Willie Eatmon, Wilson, expired registration and no driver's license, 12 days jail, released for time served.
 Darlene Cummings, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Kenneth Edwards, Ayden, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 James A. Gardner, Bethel, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 J. D. White, Jr., Bethel, communicating threats, not guilty.
 Ben Franklin Myrick, jr., Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon and unauthorized use of motor vehicle, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.
 Phyllis Ann Atkinson, Kennedy Circle, going dangerously armed, not guilty.
 Brian Carter Baker, Virginia, larceny, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Jacqueline Barnes, West Fourth Street, assault, not guilty.

Marvin Boyd, Contentnea Street, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Robert L. Carmon, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Harold Lee Edwards, Hopkins Drive, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Timmy Daniels, Winterville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, spend 24 hours in jail, released for time served, not contact, communicate with or go on premises of Doris Grice, trespass, 6 hours jail.
 James Manley Dudley, Ward and Davis Street, assault on a child under 12, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, not assault, prosecuting witness.
 Gloria Jean Eakes, Stanton Drive, assault, not guilty.
 Raymond Mitchell Eakes, Stanton Drive, assault on a female, not guilty.
 Bryan Ebron, Washington, damage to real property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Tammie Edmundson, Bell Arthur, worthless checks (3 counts), 30 days jail in each case to run consecutively suspended on payment of costs in each case and checks in each case.
 Angelo Carroll, West Fourteenth Street, damage to real property, \$14.55 restitution to Charles Barrow, not go on premises of Hallie Barrow.
 Terrance Cherry, Myrtle Avenue, assault with a deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Jessica Civils, Branches Estates, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Stephen Conway, Buncombe Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.
 Vanessa Cooper, New Bern, 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.
 Brenda Faye Edwards, Wilson, worthless check, 30 days jail in each case to run consecutively suspended on payment of costs in one case and checks in each case, probation 2 years.
 Anthony Mark Harrington, Cherry Court, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, not assault Lisa Harrington, attend Mental Health and participate in SAFE program.
 Leroy House, Lakeview Terrace, injury to personal property, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, remit costs, pay damages to Dolly Harper.
 Joe Lewis Johnson, Darden Drive, assault with a deadly weapon and trespass, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Scott F. Johnson, Lexington Square, worthless checks (3 counts), 30 days jail in each case to run consecutively suspended on payment of \$25 in each case and costs in each case and checks in each case.
 Thurman Morris Jr., Chestnut Street, trespass, not guilty.
 Johnny Clayton Jones, Route 6, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, not assault Linda Moore.
 Willie Jones, Hooker Road, assault on a female, not guilty.
 Joseph Lacy, Robersonville, worthless check, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Linda Langley, Hooker Road, damage to real property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, not communicate with or assault prosecuting witness.
 Gwendolyn Lawrence, Bubba Boulevard, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$35 and costs and check.
 Rodney Lawrence, Shady Knoll, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, not assault Priscilla Lawrence.
 Ashley Craig Ennis, Grimesland, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, not go on premises of Crows Nest.
 Charlie Ray Fleming, Route 4, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs, not go on premises of Dora Hollis.
 Teressa Grant, Bubba Boulevard, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Lila Joann Green, Airport Village, trespass, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Debbus Ray Grimes, Clark Street, trespass, spend 72 hours in jail, not go on premises of Fuel Doc.
 Louise Lee, David Drive, worthless

check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.
 Ernest Dalton Lewis, Chocowinity, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Wesley Lloyd Lewis, Norcott Circle, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Charles Lilley, Thomas Trailer Park, assault on a female, damage to real property, and trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs, pay \$12.49 restitution to Mary McLawhorn, not go on premises of Mary McLawhorn.
 Laura H. Long, Grantsboro, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.
 David J. May, Contentnea Street, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, not assault Clara Jean May.
 Myra James Mills, Village Green, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.
 Johnny R. Moore, Hudson Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Annie Ruth Williams, Harding Street, communicating threats, not guilty.
 Michael D. Simpson, Raleigh, worthless checks (4 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs in two cases and checks in each case.
 Dairmaid Pittman, Kinston, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Willie James Rogers, Sheppard Street, trespass, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Donna Marie Ross, Route 15, harassing phone call, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Anthony Selca, Colony Court, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$35 and costs and check.
 Pendell Moye, Fleming Street, communicating threats, dismissed by the court.
 Michael Ray Murphy, Country Estates, assault on a female, 6 months jail

suspended on payment of cost, not assault prosecuting witness.
 George O. Peterson Jr., Cary, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.
 Timmy Pilgreen, Grimesland, fail to return hired property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Jennie Jones Warren, Route 11, assault inflicting serious injury and damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Anthony White, Roosevelt Avenue, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost and check.
 Anthony White, Farmico Avenue, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, stay away from prosecuting witness.
 Dennis White, West Fourth Street, assault, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 David Williams, Northwest Acres, fail to return hired property, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Daniel R. Swicegood, Glendale Apartment, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay check, remit costs.
 Shelly N. Thigpen, Hooker Road, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.
 Steven D. Thigpen, Williamsburg Manor, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.
 Isaac Tyson, Woodside Road, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Ben Franklin Myrick Jr., Farmville, no driver's license, not guilty.
 Holly Jill Cassanos, Maine, possession of stolen goods, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Dennis Earl Godley, University Apartments, possession with intent to manufacture, sell and deliver marijuana, voluntary dismissal by D.A.
 Larry Mumford, Route 5, going dangerously armed, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs, not assault or threaten prosecuting witness.

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The United States Congress amended the Safe Drinking Water Act in 1986. One requirement of this Act is that all people using public water systems should be notified of the potential for exposure to lead through the water distribution system and the plumbing in individual homes. All public water systems are required to make this notification even if there is no evidence of lead contamination and the drinking water complies with the Standards established by EPA.

The State of North Carolina and the North Carolina Section of the American Water Works Association have developed this notice which may be used by public water suppliers in order to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act. All public water suppliers who do not exceed the EPA established Maximum Contaminant Levels for lead may use this notice to inform their customers of the potential for lead contamination.

Lead accumulates in the body from three potential sources. The major source is food, followed by air and drinking water.

Lead has been a common component of the materials used in the construction of water distribution systems and household plumbing throughout the centuries. While water supply systems do not still use lead joints and services, some older parts of existing systems may contain lead.

Lead is also commonly found in the soldered joints and the plumbing fixtures of older as well as modern homes and buildings. All water, even that which has been treated to reduce corrosiveness, can cause traces of lead to dissolve in the drinking water.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- if your home or water system has lead pipes, or
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- if the home is less than five years old, or
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- if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

The American Water Works Association recommends that the cold water tap run for a sufficient amount of time to clear standing water from the line prior to using it for consumption (approximately two to three minutes). This should be done in the morning or after the system has not been in use for several hours.

Since hot water dissolves lead more quickly than cold water, use water from the cold water tap for drinking and cooking purposes, and especially for making baby formula.

When making any repairs or additions to the drinking water lines always insist that "lead-free" solder be used.

All public water supplies in the United States are monitored for lead and other potential contaminants to insure that Maximum Contaminant Levels established by EPA are not exceeded. In addition, most water suppliers treat the water prior to distribution to reduce corrosiveness which might cause lead to dissolve. The North Carolina building code also now requires that "lead-free" solder be used in drinking water plumbing.

The Department of Human Resources and the public water systems in North Carolina are committed to providing the safest available water to the people of this State.

If you desire further information on your water supply please contact your water system office Winterville Water Dept., Elwood Nobles at 756-2221.

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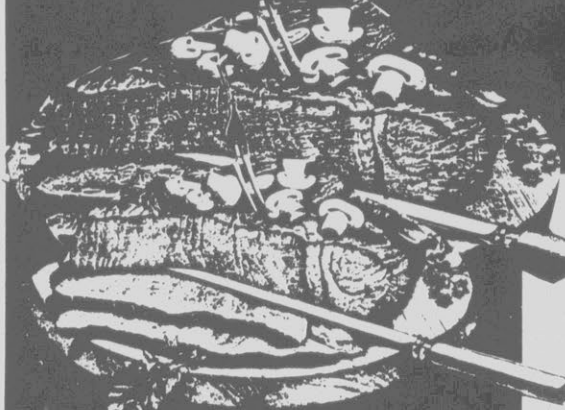
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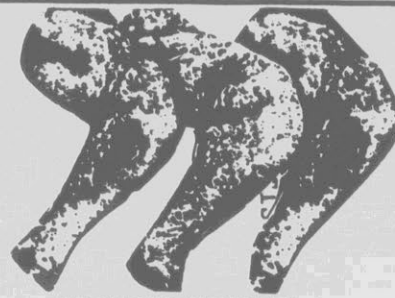
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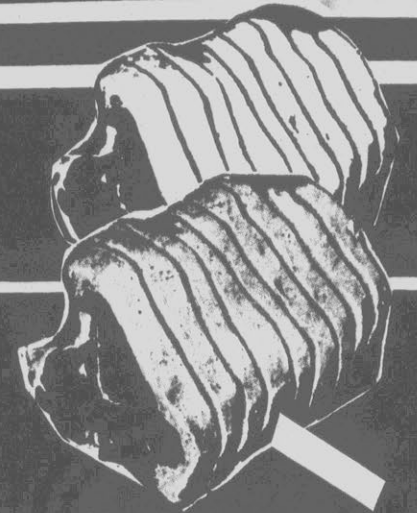
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- BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST ... LB. **1.49**
 - BONELESS CHUCK STEAK ... LB. **1.49**
 - BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK ... LB. **1.69**
 - BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. **1.79**
 - CUBE CHUCK STEAK ... LB. **1.99**
 - FRESH GROUND CHUCK ... LB. **1.59**
- 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 1.49

FAMILY PACK FRESH PORK NECKBONES OR PIG FEET ... **49¢** LB.



FRESH FRYER Leg Qtrs. **39¢** LB.



QUARTER LOIN Pork Chops **1.69** LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. **2.59**
 PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT or BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

13 OZ. CUP STAR PIMENTO CHEESE **1.39**
 JIMMY DEAN Sausage **1.79**
 1 LB. PKG. HOT, MILD, SPECIAL RECIPE

FAMILY PACK FRESH FRYER THIGHS LB. **89¢**
 FAMILY PACK FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB. **99¢**
 LUNDY'S LARD ... 8 LBS. **2.99**

LUNDY'S BACON **1.19**
 1 LB. PKG.



WESTERN LETTUCE **59¢** HD.

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S WORLD OF PRODUCE "Freshest Buys In Town"

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **59¢** LB.

BELL PEPPERS **4 FOR 1.00**

CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES **99¢** LB.

EASTERN PEACHES **49¢** LB.

BROCCOLI **89¢** BCH.

GREEN GIANT COB CORN **99¢**
 6 EARS

PIGGLY WIGGLY POP CORN **1.59**
 3 PK.

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM **65¢**
 8 OZ.

SHEDD'S MARGARINE **4/1.00**
 1 LB. (QTRS.)

GOLDEN BEST CANNED VEGETABLES **3/1.00**
 CORN, PEAS, AND CUT GREEN BEANS

CRISCO **2.29**
 3 LBS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY CHARCOAL **2.49**
 20 LBS. LIMIT 1, PLEASE!

PIGGLY WIGGLY TOWELS **2 for 88¢**
 JUMBO ROLLS

PALMOLIVE LIQUID REGULAR LEMON LIME **89¢**
 22 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **79¢**
 4 PK.

PIGGLY WIGGLY KETCHUP **69¢**
 32 OZ.

GOLDEN BEST Crinkle Cuts **3/1.00**
 20 OZ.

TROPICANA Orange Juice **1.59**
 64 OZ. CTN.

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHIPPED TOPPING **2/88¢**
 8 OZ.

GOLDEN BEST MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS **5 for 1.00**
 7 OZ.

SKINNER'S MACARONI & SPAGHETTI **4/1.00**
 7 OZ.

FLAV-O-RICH OR MAOLA ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **1.79**
 12 PK.

PIGGLY WIGGLY TEA BAGS **89¢**
 48 CT.

PIGGLY WIGGLY BLEACH **69¢**
 GAL.

MR. P'S PIZZA **69¢**
 ALL FLAVORS MR. P'S 10 OZ.

Pepsi, Mt. Dew Diet Mt. Dew, & Diet Pepsi **99¢**
 2 liter

Somerset Porcelain China **89¢**
 This week's feature: (DINNER PLATE) only COMPLETER SETS AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

RINSO DETERGENT **89¢**
 38 OZ.

COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE **89¢**
 4 PK.

Piggly Wiggly Salt **4/1.00**
 26 oz.

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX **5/1.00**
 8 OZ.

Dr. Pepper & Sugar Free Dr. Pepper **89¢**
 2 liter

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
 Open 7 A.M. To Midnight Daily
 Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

The Daily Reflector Classified

752-6166

rates

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
1 Day,90¢ per line per day
2-3 Days,68¢ per line per day
4-6 Days,61¢ per line per day
7-14 Days,55¢ per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate, \$4.15 per inch

office hours:

Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

errors

Please read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it needs a correction as a result of our error, please call us before 9:30 a.m. and we will correct it for you. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day of publication.

cancellations

If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

deadlines

Classified Display Deadlines
Mon. Fri. Noon
Tues. Fri. 4 p.m.
Wed. Mon. 4 p.m.
Thurs. Tues. 4 p.m.
Fri. Wed. Noon
Sun. Wed. 3 p.m.

001 Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Support Services, Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 11:00 a.m. (EDST) on July 27, 1988, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of approximately 25,000' 1/4" PE Pipe, 1,000' 1/4" PE Pipe, 25,000' 2" PE Pipe, 9,000' 4" PE Pipe and 600 fittings.

001 Public Notices

Estates subdivision as the same is recorded in Map Book 20, at Page 54-A, PITT COUNTY PUBLIC S.A. BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE WYERHAUSER LINE AND RUNNING THENCE WITH SAID LINE 17 deg. 00 min. W 140.0 ft. to an old iron marker and a fenced intersection; thence S 58 deg. 43 min. E 112.69 ft. to an iron pipe, the northernmost corner of Lot No. 21, Block D of the said Imperial Estates subdivision; thence with and along a ditch and the western line of Lot Nos. 22 and 23, S 30 deg. 14 min. W 52.7 ft. to a point; thence with the western line of Lot No. 26, S 36 deg. 11 min. E 163.0 ft. to an existing iron pipe in the western right of way line of Princess Drive; thence with said right of way line of said Drive S 30 deg. 14 min. W 35 ft. to an iron pipe; S 70 deg. 39 min. W 265.4 ft. to an iron pipe; S 18 deg. 28 min. E 37.5 ft. to an iron pipe, the northernmost corner of Lot 17; thence with the northern line of Lot 17, S 72 deg. 32 min. W 165 ft. to the Point of Beginning, containing 14.5875 acres according to a map by W. B. Duke, R.L.S. of 2-15-85.

001 Public Notices

The improvements on said property are included in the sale. Said sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes and any outstanding governmental assessments, building restrictions and easements of record. The last and highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the first one thousand dollars of the bid price and five percent (5%) of the balance of the bid price at said sale. This the 30th day of June, 1988.

001 Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY FILE NUMBER 88 E 295 FILM NUMBER IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN RE: Estate of Frances Stokes Tracy

001 Public Notices

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma Butler Strickland, late of Greenville, North Carolina, I am hereby giving notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina 27835-5063, on or before the 31st day of December, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 20th day of June, 1988. Helen Stokes Gunning, Executrix

001 Public Notices

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma Butler Strickland, late of Greenville, North Carolina, I am hereby giving notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina 27835-5063, on or before the 31st day of December, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 23rd day of June, 1988. Shelley Denise Strickland, 1959 N.W. 85th Lane, Coral Springs, Florida 33071

001 Public Notices

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of Trust executed and delivered by Roy Andrew Rumbley, Jr. and wife, Nancy S. Rumbley, on October 7, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book 56, page 269, PITT COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY by C. W. Everett, Jr., Trustee, the undersigned Substituted Trustee (by instrument recorded in Book 169, PITT COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY) Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of Trust dated October 24, 1985, executed by W. Gerald Stephenson, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book 56, page 269, in which C. W. Everett, Jr., having been duly substituted as successor trustee by instrument recorded in Book 169, PITT COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and after notice and hearing and order authorizing foreclosure to be proceeded by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County dated June 30, 1988, and done in accordance with Section 45-21.16 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will, at 12:00 Noon on July 22, 1988, at the front door of the PITT COUNTY Courthouse, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction, that certain real property and the improvements located thereon described as lying and being in Greenville Township, PITT County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

001 Public Notices

Lying and being situated in the Township of Greenville, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pipe in the Northwest corner of Lot No. 17, Block F of the Imperial

001 Public Notices

later, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. THIS the 10th day of June, 1988. TIMOTHY E. DATES Attorney at Law Post Office Box 726 Durham, North Carolina 27701 (919) 488-7391 July 13, 20, 27; Aug. 3, 1988

001 Public Notices

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT FILE NO. 88-SP-158 FILM NO. IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF THE DEED OF TRUST OF ROY ANDREW RUMBLEY, JR. AND HIS WIFE, NANCY S. RUMBLEY, Grantor, TO MICHAEL C. SIGMON, Trustee.

001 Public Notices

As recorded in Book 151 at Page 616 of the PITT County Public Registry. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Roy Andrew Rumbley, Jr. and wife, Nancy S. Rumbley, on October 7, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book 151 at Page 616 and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out or perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court for Pitt County, North Carolina, entered in this foreclosure proceeding, the undersigned, Michael C. Sigmon, Trustee, will expose for sale at public auction on the 3rd day of August, 1988, at 12:00 P.M. on the steps of the PITT County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, the following described real property: PARCEL NO. 1: At the northeast corner of Vance Street and Colonial Avenue, and described as follows: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern property line of Vance Street with the northern property line of Colonial Avenue, a distance of 73.40 feet to a stake, the northern line of Lot No. 1, Block D of the Imperial Estates subdivision, a distance of 16.00 feet East and along the

001 Public Notices

Parcel No. 1: At the northeast corner of Vance Street and Colonial Avenue, and described as follows: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern property line of Vance Street with the northern property line of Colonial Avenue, a distance of 73.40 feet to a stake, the northern line of Lot No. 1, Block D of the Imperial Estates subdivision, a distance of 16.00 feet East and along the

001 Public Notices

Parcel No. 2: At the northwestern corner of Colonial Avenue and Centenea Street, and described as follows: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern property line of Vance Street with the northern property line of Colonial Avenue, a distance of 73.40 feet to a stake, the northern line of Lot No. 1, Block D of the Imperial Estates subdivision, a distance of 16.00 feet East and along the

001 Public Notices

Parcel No. 3: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the southern property line of Colonial Avenue with the western property line of Vance Street and from said beginning point running North 75 deg. 30 min. West and along an old fence line, 55.50 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 75 deg. 07 min. East, 110.25 feet to a point in the western property line of Vance Street; thence North 16 deg. 20 min. East and along the westerly property line of Vance Street, 55.50 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

001 Public Notices

JUSTICE, DISTRICT COURT DIVISION, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DURHAM COUNTY MAGGIE GRAHAM GARDNER, Plaintiff versus WILLIAM ALLEN GARDNER, Defendant. COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE TO: WILLIAM ALLEN GARDNER, the above named Defendant.

001 Public Notices

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than August 22, 1988, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice or from the date the Complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later.

001 Public Notices

Advertisement for bids, sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Support Services, Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 11:00 a.m. (EDST) on July 27, 1988, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of approximately 25,000' 1/4" PE Pipe, 1,000' 1/4" PE Pipe, 25,000' 2" PE Pipe, 9,000' 4" PE Pipe and 600 fittings.

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007 Special Notices

BASEBALL CARDS will buy, sell, or trade. Sets, rookie cards, and other star players. 756-9157.

009 Travel & Tours

UNITED AIRLINES ticket, Raleigh to San Diego, no restrictions. \$150. 756-8304.

011 Autos For Sale

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC. 130 East Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 355-2193

013 Buick

1984 BUICK LE SABRE Limited, 4-door, good condition. Take over payments of \$240, 23 payments remain. Call 355-4660.

014 Cadillac

1979 CADILLAC COUPE, extra clean, \$2450. Dealer #12686. Call 355-4949.

015 Chevrolet

1979 CHEVROLET Power locks and windows, air, automatic, white. \$800. 756-6610.

016 Chrysler

1987 LABORON GTS 4 door, automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette stereo, low mileage, like new. \$9300. Phone 355-7091 anytime.

018 Ford

NICE CLEAN 1984 MUSTANG L, automatic, air, tilt, warranty. Assume loan. Call 830-1240.

020 Mercury

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ GS, 4 door, fully equipped. \$2950. Dealer #12686. 355-4949.

022 Plymouth

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster I owner, automatic, 83,000 miles. \$795. Dealer #12789. 756-7848.

023 Pontiac

1979 TRANSAM, T tops, power windows, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. \$2300. Call after 4:35-3534.

023 Pontiac

1982 PHOENIX, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. 756-7649.

024 Foreign Cars

TOYOTA CELICA, 1978 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette player, low mileage, great condition. \$900 negotiable. Call 527-8160 after 4 p.m.

032 Boats & Motors

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 23 San Juan Sail boat. Sleeps 4, 3 sails. 9.8 Chrysler. Only \$5500. Best sell. 752-3736 days. 758-6732.

034 Camping Equipment

COLEMAN CAMPER. Sleeps 6. \$900. Call 756-5652.

036 Cycles For Sale

1978 HONDA 754. 21K miles. Best reasonable offer. Call 756-7407 or 746-6555.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1975 JEEP TRUCK. 75,000 actual miles, excellent shape. \$2300. Call 244-0723 after 8 p.m.

041 Trucks

STEP VAN \$2600. 746-6394 or 746-3011.

025 Classic & Special

RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, Repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 Extension 5-1137.

029 Auto Parts & Service

CRAZY JOE'S now has a three year warranty on starters, alternators, water pumps, and etc. Call 752-1123.

032 Boats & Motors

1986 TOYOTA 41,000 miles, 4 speed, extras. \$5800. Call 244-0723 after 8 p.m.

B & K MARINE

Don't wait till the season's rush. Do your pre-season service now.

044 Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. Very reasonable rates. Call 830-3789 anytime.

044 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME \$300 per week. Call 756-8004.

044 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one year old; Statesburg Road area. Call after 5:30. 758-7706.

044 Child Care

WOULD LIKE TO babysit in my home in the D. H. Conley area. Call 756-2974.

050 Pets

AKC ASHIAN HOUND puppies. 6 weeks old, 4 males, 1 female. Must sell. \$200. Call Jacksonville, 455-5375 after 6 p.m.

044 Child Care

WOULD LIKE TO babysit in my home in the D. H. Conley area. Call 756-2974.

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Imports of Exotic Cars. A collection of the very finest automobiles from around the world. Now in Greenville. The European classics, the imports you dream of, world-class cars, available exclusively at Toyota East. Year Make Description. 1985 Mercedes-Benz 300 CD Blue/green metallic, tan interior, only 46,000 miles. 1984 Mercedes-Benz 190 2.3 Gold metallic, tan interior, only 57,000 miles. 1988 Mercedes-Benz 560 SL Very low miles, call for details (we have two). 1985 Mercedes-Benz 500 SEL Dark blue metallic, grey leather interior. 1985 Mercedes-Benz 300S Black pearl metallic, tan interior. 1988 Mercedes-Benz 300E Black with tan interior, only 13,000 miles. 1987 Mercedes-Benz 300 TDT Wagon, arctic white, blue interior, only 22,000 miles. 1986 Mercedes-Benz 300E Arctic white with burgundy interior. 1987 Mercedes-Benz 420 SEL Diamond blue with grey leather interior, only 21,000 miles. 1986 Porsche 944 Bronze metallic, brown leather interior, sun roof, only 28,000 miles. 1988 Porsche 924S Guards red with beige interior, sun roof, only 2,500 miles. 1984 Maserati Quattroporte Black with tan interior, only 29,000 miles. 1985 Jaguar XJS White with dove interior, only 30,000 miles. 1987 Jaguar XJ6 Burgundy metallic with black leather interior, only 15,000 miles, chrome moulding and wire wheels. 1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Dark blue metallic with blue leather interior, only 7,700 miles. 1986 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver metallic with blue leather interior. 1986 Ferrari 328 Red with tan interior, only 3,300 miles. 1983 Aurora Cobra Only 920 miles, never titled. 1983 Volvo DL Beige, 4-door with tan interior.

Mercedes-Benz & World Classics BY TOYOTA EAST. 109 Yra de Street Greenville 756-3228 Call Us Toll Free 1-800-682-5437

058 Help Wanted Clerical

ENGINEERING CLERK Grady White Boats has an excellent career opportunity for accurate detail oriented individual with strong clerical skills (types 40wpm, working knowledge of PC's). Call 752-2111 Ext 257 for appointment. EOE

OFFICE MANAGER/ Secretary experience required. Accounting, computer background preferred. Send resume to PO Box 160, Hookerton, NC 28538.

PROGRESSIVE LAW FIRM in eastern North Carolina is looking for a Litigation Paralegal. Send resume to Personnel, PO Box 1766, Greenville, North Carolina 27835-1766.

SALES/SERVICE Coordinator needed for mobile home sales center. Must be efficient and self motivated. Forward resumes to MANAGER, 745 Greenville Boulevard, Southwest, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

SALES SECRETARY. Excellent telephone skills a must. Ability to work with public effectively. Must have ability to handle heavy loads of typing with deadlines. Send resume to Secretary, Sheraton Greenville, 203 W. Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27834. No phone calls.

SECRETARY for professional office. Self motivated, disciplined, and organized person needed as key ingredient in planned growth. Resume will indicate competence in word processing (Apple, IBM), basic accounting, filing, correspondence, and team work. Telephone skills, spelling, and grammar must be impeccable. Three years experience necessary. References, when requested, will be asked about candidate's flexibility, responsiveness, and dependability. Reply to DR 1100, c/o Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY Permanent part-time position, 20 hours per week. Prior experience in planned growth field, typing, word processing, dictaphone, excellent communications and organizational skills, assist in physician referrals. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to PO Box 2216, Greenville, NC 27836.

059 Help Wanted Medical

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST/CT (ASCP). Immediate full time position available at an independently owned laboratory. Work load includes screening GYN and non-GYN cases. Competitive salary, incentive and benefits. Please call 758-9219.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING Service position available in 152 bed, long term care facility. Successful applicant must have current RN license, with prior experience in nursing home setting preferred. Excellent starting salary with full benefit package, including life, health and dental. For more information, call Mr. Garland, 758-4121 or 830-6896. EOE M/F/H/V.

RN and LPN's needed for full and part time private duty in your area. Excellent pay and optional benefits. Please call Tarheel Health Care Services, 522-1458.

059 Help Wanted Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for full time position. Expertise preferred but we're willing to train the right person. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 752-3427, Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING Progressive nursing service seeks dynamic individual to manage nursing functions. The successful candidate will be aggressive, have excellent people skills and exposure to nurse recruitment. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

If you are interested in a career in nursing management with a growing company this could be the opportunity for you. Interested candidates should call 757-0029 or forward their resume including salary history to: Northern Health Services, PO Box 8424, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL OPHTHALMOLOGIST Practice seeking full-time employee. Duties would include clinical and clinical responsibilities. Experienced preferred but willing to train. Send resume to DR 1106, c/o Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MLT OR LAB ASSISTANT needed for private physician's office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to DR 1101, c/o Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PHARMACY DEPARTMENT Head Pungo Hospital in Belhaven, NC is looking for an experienced hospital pharmacist to manage its pharmacy operations. Some calls required with every weekend off. Competitive salary with good benefit package. Located in coastal NC on the Pamlico Sound and the intercoastal waterway. Interested parties should contact the hospital administrator at 919-943-2111 or by mailing a current resume to: Hospital Administrator, 210 Front Street, Belhaven, NC 27810.

REGISTERED RADIOLIGIST TECHNOLOGIST Immediate full time opening in an expanding Radiology Department. Bright innovatively staffed, 94 bed (all private rooms), acute care hospital. Beautiful modern state of the art facility located in lovely pastoral setting with good schools, low crime, no traffic jams, or parking hassel. Excellent working condition in a warm, friendly supportive atmosphere. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. If you haven't talk with us lately, you don't know what you're missing. Call or submit resume to Myra Leonard, A.R.T., Lexington, Memorial Hospital, PO Box 1817, Lexington, NC 27293, 704-246-5161. EOE M/F/H/V.

059 Help Wanted Medical

RN's NEEDED to provide visits to Homebound Patients. Full and part-time positions. Aurora Home Health Agency, 800-682-8019. EOE.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST: Part time clinical supervisor position in university training program. Requires Master's Degree and NC license. Clinical supervision experience desirable. Send resume, official transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Robert Muzarelli, Chairman, Department of Speech Language and Auditory Pathology, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858 (AA/EEO) Application deadline: July 18, 1988 or until position is filled.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor or to work in detox setting. Graduation with 4 year degree and two years experience in substance abuse.

MH NURSE I - to work in detox setting. R.N. plus one year psychiatric nursing.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor II - to work in detox setting. Graduation with 4 year degree and two years experience in substance abuse.

PARTIAL HOSPITAL Supervisor-supervise day treatment program focusing on resolution or stabilization of short-term psychiatric symptomatology. Prefer R.N. with working knowledge of psychiatric aspects of adults with severe and persistent mental illness, or M.S.W. with experience in this area.

SOCIAL WORKER III to develop and implement outpatient and in-home services to children with serious emotional and/or mental handicaps and their families. Experience with child and adult populations and working with schools and other community professional agencies. Master's degree from accredited school of social work and one year of social work or counseling experience.

SOCIAL WORKER III-clinical social worker to develop and provide outpatient services at the Bethel satellite program. Requires experience with both child and adult populations, along with working with schools and other community/professional agencies. Send NC State application and resume to Personnel Office, Pitt County MH Center, 2310 Stantonburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834. An EO/AA employer.

UNIVERSITY NURSING Center at Hillhaven facility, is seeking RN's or LPN's with a genuine love for the elderly. Positions available on all shifts. Competitive wages, benefits, shift differential and creative scheduling available. Please call for appointment.

Sarah Hall, RN Director of Nursing University Nursing Center 758-7100 EOE M/F/H/V

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

AAA EMPLOYMENT

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Supervisor, \$17K up. Supervise drivers and deliver/bulbon. Build a future! ACCOUNTING CLERK \$180 up. If you've got good basic math skills, dedicated employer will train you to do books, payroll and computer!

DIRECTOR OF NURSING \$29K. Local. Self starter needed to oversee staff!

OFFICE TRAINEE \$160 up. Retail background will get you training for this exciting career!

SALES REP to \$15K. Call on established accounts and generate new ones. Will train! WAREHOUSE Great company offers benefits. Hurry!! 101 W. 14th Street Suite 203 758-1393 Low Fee Personnel Service

AGGRESSIVE Salesperson needed. Must be neat. Salary plus commission and generous company benefits. Apply in person at Conner Homes, 710 Greenville Boulevard.

ANNABELLE'S is now accepting applications for the following positions: Part-time lead bar/prep, part-time line cooks, closing dishwashers. Apply between 3-4. No phone calls. See Richard W. Mooney.

AUTO GLASS TRAINEE for auto 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 GIVE YOU the extra money you need. Set your own hours. Call Renee, 756-2484.

BARTENDERS. No experience. Must be sharp looking. Sports Pad, 757-3658 ask for George.

CASHIER/GRILL COOK for family owned convenient store. Part-time or full time available. Excellent working condition. 752-1910 or 752-0837.

COSMETOLOGIST Hairdresser needed for busy salon. Guarantee hourly pay plus commission, bonus, paid vacation, benefits, and more. Experience not required. Must have current cosmetology license. Call 355-9921. EOE.

IT'S NEARING THE END of summer making this a good time to shop for a good buy in boats and marine equipment. Find them in Classified.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED. Show Christmas Around The World at home parties. Average \$8 an hour and up. Set own hours. Free training, supplies, samples. Need car and phone. Fun job! Call Vicky, 752-0576.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

DOUGH BOY'S PIZZA

Area's newest pizza delivery now hiring cooks and drivers. Apply in person only at 1011 S. Charles Street.

DOUGH-MIXER and production worker for food processor in Ayden area. Must be fast and have good work history. Heavy lifting required. Applications accepted by appointment only. 746-6675.

DRIVERS Tractor Trailers. Single seal, OTR positions available. Top pay and benefits for qualified drivers who have 3 years experience with vans and flatbed. Class A license, good driving record and able to pass drug screen. Earnings of \$30,000 per year for mostly palletized loads. 23¢ per mile loaded and empty plus drop pay, full insurance, holidays and vacations program. Excellent equipment which is well maintained by a large leasing company. Call 1-800-443-4147.

ENJOY WORKING WITH people? We offer an exciting opportunity to a few select mature individuals at the nation's largest chain of family fun centers. Work 15-20 hours per week. Be involved with special promotions, parties and other customer related activities. Evenings and weekends. Advancement opportunities. Apply in Person at Bally's Aladdin's Castle, Carolina East Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER Full service hotel accepting confidential resumes to be considered for an executive housekeeper position. *Previous hotel experience required. *Salary commensurate with experience. *Excellent benefit package. Please send resumes to: Executive Housekeeper, PO Box 5088, Greenville, NC 27835. EOE Male/Female D/H/V.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS A small fast growing chain of restaurants now looking for mature, responsible and hardworking individuals for management positions. Owner/partner opportunity available. Restaurant experience very helpful, but not required. Excellent compensation package. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other benefits. Call 346-6150 to set up an appointment in your area.

MANAGEMENT POSITION open with the nation's largest Arcade chain. We offer a mature individual a chance to work in an exciting field with a diverse mix of people. Job requirements are: basic electronic skills, cash control, inventory control, direction of personnel and customer sales. Apply in person at Bally's Aladdin's Castle, Carolina East Mall.

FRONT OFFICE The Hilton Inn of Greenville is currently accepting applications for the following positions: Relief Auditor Desk Clerk Bellman

Experienced in a hotel/motel is required. Accounting is required for the audit/desk clerk. Competitive wage. No phone calls. Please apply in person. The Hilton Inn, EOE M/F/H/V.

FULL TIME SALES PERSON: We're looking for an outgoing, dependable person for full time sales position. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Galleria, The Plaza. Absolutely No Phone Calls.

FUSSY BOSS Needs full-time Secretary/Administrative Assistant 40 hour week. \$4.75 to start. Benefits. Picky, picky details. No typing. One girl office. Call Mr. Brown, Monday thru Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 758-6075.

GOOD WORKERS needed immediately for fish processing. 746-2818.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

GROUND'S KEEPER needed. Must be flower-oriented. Apply in person at the Arboretum Inn, South Memorial Drive.

IMMEDIATE NEED Material handlers for several long term assignments. Must have fork lift experience, must be able to pass a drug test. If you're dependable and willing to work, want good pay and excellent benefits call Manpower Temporary Services, 757-3300. We need you!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Sunnyside Eggs for people to load trucks and perform general warehouse duties. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, after 5 p.m., see James Daniels.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for lead person for second shift. Apply in person at Sunnyside Eggs.

LADY WANTED to live in with elderly lady. Call 752-6471 or 830-1029.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST A Head of its Time, located in Stanton Square Shopping Center, has reopened under new ownership. Booths are now available for rent. Call nights 758-2501.

MAINTENANCE MILRIGHT Electrician for saw mill willing to work long hours and weekends. Willing to train. Recent technical school graduate with basic mechanical hydraulics and electrical background. Send resume to: DR 1104, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS A small fast growing chain of restaurants now looking for mature, responsible and hardworking individuals for management positions. Owner/partner opportunity available. Restaurant experience very helpful, but not required. Excellent compensation package. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other benefits. Call 346-6150 to set up an appointment in your area.

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE ENERGETIC and are motivated by high earnings, call 355-7667. No experience necessary.

MECHANIC-DIESEL/GAS recent graduate from qualified technical school preferred. The energetic individual will add a drug test. If you're dependable and willing to work, want good pay and excellent benefits call Manpower Temporary Services, 757-3300. We need you!

MUSIC DIRECTOR/Organist: Full time position for 500 family parish/school. Working knowledge of post-Vatican II liturgy necessary. BA in music preferred. Salary commensurate with education/experience. Position currently available. Send resume references to: St. Peter's Catholic Church Search Committee, 2700 East 4th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27838.

NEED A QUALIFIED Meat cutter. Call anytime from 8-4 at 758-2277 or come in and fill out an application.

NEED LADY TO STAY nights with elderly lady from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m. in Ayden. Call between 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 746-2011.

NEEDED: One warehouseman work around warehouse. One truck driver. Apply at: Whichever's Produce, 310 West 9th Street.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part-time positions, 24-40 hours weekly. Apply Short Stop Food Mart, Greenville Boulevard or 14th Street. Good work history and references required. No phone calls please.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for management in the Greenville area. Applicants must enjoy working in a fast paced environment. Previous management experience is helpful but not required. We offer a 5 day work week, benefit package and a competitive salary. For more information, contact our office in Jacksonville at 346-2146 or 346-2116. Palmetto Capital/Wendy's.

NOW HIRING Welders, fitters, millwrights, laborers, and wiggers for shut down work at Texas Gulf. Apply at J. H. Hudson job site office, 322-4712.

OFFICE PERSON Secretarial and office person needed full time. No Saturdays. Good salary, medical and dental benefits. Call George Lilly, 4-6 p.m., 355-2031 or 746-3558 evenings. Kirk's Glass Inc.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10:30-3:00.

OPTICIAN APPRENTICE Trainee. Full time. Apply in person at The Optical Palace, Greenville Boulevard.

PAINTERS NEEDED Must have atleast 7 years experience. Call Johnson Painting Service, ask for Rosa, 355-2849.

PART-TIME Carpet Bargain Center, 1009 Dickinson Avenue. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

PERSONNEL TEMPS "If it's people, we're the pros." Suite F, 202 Arlington Boulevard, 355-4636.

ROOFERS-HELPERS (Male or female). Excellent possibilities for advancement with growing roofing company. Must be mature and mechanically proficient with dependable work habits. Above average working conditions, salary, benefits. Call 746-2042.

ROUTE SALES Eastern NC HBA/GM route with growing company. Experience necessary. Vehicle furnished. Reply to DR1097, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

SALES PERSON needed, local Pollard's Trading Post, doing route sales in meats. Experience required and knowledge of meats. Call between 8:00-6:00, 758-2277.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition, Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

SOCIAL ACTIVITY Director. Prefer BS in Social work with experience in long term care. Ability to plan and coordinate a therapeutic activity program. Call Alawoise Flanagan, 753-5547, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Guardian Care of Farmville.

SPEECH LANGUAGE Pathologist: Eastern Associates Language Services, Inc. has full time and part-time employment as well as contract positions available throughout southeastern North Carolina for qualified speech language pathologists. We offer excellent salary and benefit package. For more information, write: LaRose S. Daniels, Executive Director, 2501 B Wayne Memorial Drive, Goldsboro, NC or call collect, 919-731-2234.

STORE ROOM/RECEIVING Industrial operation. Good writing and arithmetic skills required. Some experience necessary. Long hours and good pay. High pay, new equipment. 2 years experience or tractor/trailer school graduates. Call, 800-682-6574.

TRACTOR TRAILER Drivers, High pay, new equipment. 2 years experience or tractor/trailer school graduates. Call, 800-682-6574.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED. Plant shuttle driver. Tractor/trailer experience, intensive backing. Rotating shift. Must be able to pass a drug screen. Starting salary, \$5.00 an hour. 522-6598, Monday-Friday, 3:00-5:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KELLY NEEDS DEPENDABLE PEOPLE FOR INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS. If you are reliable and want to work temporary, Kelly Services is your answer. No experience necessary, different shifts available. Become part of the winning team.

KELLY SERVICES logo and contact information: 355-7850, 204 E. Arlington Blvd., Suite E, Arlington Center.

WE NEED SALESPeOPLE NOW!

Due to recent promotions and the growth of our organization we need a few quality people with a desire to succeed. If you have the following traits please contact us immediately: Ability, Need, Desire. We offer excellent benefits and opportunities! Product-Ranked No. 1 in U.S., Training, Facilities and Work Environment, Promotions, Car Allowance, Hospitalization, Life and Dental Insurance. If you want to be a part of a growth oriented, successful company, contact Hayden or Bill.

Bob Barbour Honda, 3300 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27858

MACHINIST

The following positions are available: 1. Class A Machinist with 5 years experience in job shop environment. This person should be able to read drawings and operate mills, lathes and boring mills. 2. CNC Milling or Turning Operator

WINTERVILLE MACHINE WORKS, INC. Box 529, Winterville, N.C. 28590, 756-2130

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! If you are having difficulty in trying to purchase a car because of no credit, you are not able to get any credit, come see me, Mark McDonald and I'll help you find a way to drive off the lot in one of our vehicles.

BROWN & WOOD (Downtown) 1205 Dickinson Avenue, 752-2882

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.

ORIGINAL \$ PRICE Trade AT BOB BARBOUR HONDA BOB BARBOUR QUALITY USED BOB BARBOUR VOLVO • BMW • JEEP OAK TREE ACURA in association with You Can Trade Your Present Vehicle & We'll Give You What You Originally Paid During Our Consolidation Sale! * SPECIAL HOURS NOON TIL 10 PM. SALE ENDS 10 PM SATURDAY! * Eligible model years are 1975-86 with normal mileage, wear and body condition. 194 or more on luxury cars. Must show proof of original purchase price. Excludes diesels. 4 Dealers! All at one location! ALL VEHICLES AT SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE AT THE BY-PASS! 355-7200 355-2258

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 Alan.

Fast Fare. WE HAVE A CAREER IN STORE FOR YOU.. MANAGERS, MANAGER TRAINEES ASST. MANAGERS, CLERKS. Bring your management experiences (from any field) and we'll offer you: Competitive Salary, Bonus Program, Merit Increases, On-the-Job-Training, Opportunities for advancement, Paid Health & Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, Educational Assistance. Why not work for the best. Immediate positions available. Apply at the Fast Fare Division office located at 220 Cotanche Street in Greenville between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Where Your Career Is Our Concern.

Our computer training has captured two very important names in business: IBM and Sandy Decker-Jones, office temporary. IBM took a close look at Manpower's Skillware® training and liked what they saw. And, now, we're working with IBM to provide training for their customers at the time of installation. Sandy Decker-Jones, one of our long-time office temps also took a close look at Manpower's Skillware® training. She decided to learn more about it. And she did — nine different brands of it. In fact, she just recently trained on IBM's System/36. It's time you took a close look at our training for word processing operators. Call us. You'll find out all about the advantages of working as a Manpower office temporary in today's working world. We know you'll like what you see. MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 118 Reade St. Greenville, NC 757-3300

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED FULL TIME HELP Floor maintenance personnel Greenville area. Must have experience in buffing, waxing, and general cleaning. Top wages, 9 p.m. - 7 a.m. Phone 919-497-4070, Monday-Friday, 8:30 - 2:30 p.m.

WANTED: DAY/NIGHT shift cooks. Please apply 3:00-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, New Deli.

WANTED: Dancer and stage/technical person to work for contemporary/modern dance company who will be performing soon. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Professional attitude and commitment a must. Call 756-1677 after 12:00 p.m.

WE HAVE MANAGER-TRAINING positions open at Domino's Pizza. If you are self motivated and have a desire to succeed, Domino's Pizza would like the opportunity to know you. Our manager-in-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.

WILLING TO TRADE Occasional help with stable duties, grooming, etc., in exchange for horseback riding. Quarter horses available/English or Western Tack. Experience with horses preferred. Call 756-6635 after 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RETAIL Manager Experienced, sales minded, congenial. Greenville area. Send resume to DR 1105, Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

061 Help Wanted Sales

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL to sell Real Estate. Must enjoy working with people. Willing to work 40 hours a week to set goal and achieve them. Training programs, leads, and sale tools provided. NC Real Estate License required. Call Bass at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

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.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS Have a cost free Christmas showing unique line of gifts and toys through home party plan. No investment. Free catalogue and supplies. Unbeatable hostess plan. Must be 18 years old. Call 758-0801 or 756-6610.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. Call 830-5414.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE Agents needed. Call Arline Barnes at Carolina East Realty, 355-7844. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOW IS THE TIME TO BECOME A MANAGER/TRAINEE Because 3 openings exist with a Fortune 500 company with a \$20,000 a year guarantee. Can You Qualify? \$21 Years or Over High School or Better Ambitious for Career Not Just a Job You will be trained to serve established accounts of an international company in NC for 50 years 70% of income from established accounts Company paid 3 week training Major medical, dental plan Profit sharing and optional pension plan Promotions on merit to management Call Wednesday and Thursday, 10:00-5:00, 830-5414.

ONE OF THE country's leading insurance companies is looking for an individual in its Greenville office. The candidate must have an aptitude for selling. This is a substantial earning opportunity. Contact Michael Williams or Cathy Brown at 752-3840 or send resume to United Insurance Company of America, PO box 899, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORLD BOOK/CHILDCRAFT has some full time openings in sales for qualified individuals. Excellent income with liberal fringe benefits. A few part time positions also available. Guaranteed income for those who qualify. 1-946-2844/756-8984.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

DIRECTOR/TEACHER for Child Development Center. Skills needed in assessment and educational planning for children developmentally disabled. Supervisory and organizational skills required. Applicant must have current NC Certification in special education or childhood education. Good salary and benefits. Apply on state application form. EOE. Contact Personnel Department, Edgecombe-Nash MH/MR/SAS, PO Box 4047, Rocky Mount, NC 27803.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

062 Help Wanted Teachers

PART-TIME POSITIONS available for fall, 1988 in English, Mathematics, Geography, Political Science, Biology, and Psychology. Day and evening classes. Teaching experience required. Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in subject area required. Closing date August 1, 1988. Send resume to Chairperson, Division of General Education, Beaufort County Community College, PO Box 1069, Washington, NC 27889. An equal opportunities employer.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE Pathologist: Clinical Instructor position in university training program. Requires Master's Degree, NC license, 3 years experience in diagnosing language/learning disordered children desirable. Send resume, official undergraduate and graduate transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Search Committee, East Carolina University, Dept. Speech-Language & Audiology Pathology, Greenville, NC 27858 (AA/EEO) Application deadline: July 18, 1988 or until position is filled.

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

TEACHERS AND COACHES NEEDED:

MIDDLE SCHOOL: Math/Coaching, Tennis and/or Assistant Football, Track with Supplement; Academically Gifted Teacher.

HIGH SCHOOL: English/Coaching, Tennis and/or Assistant Football, Track with Supplement.

Art Teacher; Music Teacher, School Nurse K-12.

Contact the Personnel Office, Greene County Schools, Snow Hill, NC 28580, 919-747-3425.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

ALARM SYSTEM TECHNICIAN

Extend your potential by becoming the manager of technical operations for Security Alert, Inc. Must hold an NC alarm systems license. If you would like to work for yourself without the risks, call 756-4899 after 5.

ASBESTOS WORKERS Needed. Waco Inc. has many openings at our Virginia location. Pay based on experience and training (\$7-\$10 per hour). Waco Inc., conducts drug testing as a condition of employment. For details call, 919-455-8434. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

BRICK MASONS Wanted. \$12 an hour. 792-1066. Ronnie Goddard/Masonry.

ELECTRICIAN NEEDED, with experience. Apply in person at Wilson Rhodes Electrical on Hooker Road.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS, HVAC installers and mechanics, and service technician needed. Call Snow Hill Plumbing 758-8450.

EXPERIENCED SEWING Machine Mechanic. Prefer some experience on Union Special machines. 919-296-1041, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Reeves Brothers, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

FULL AND PART-TIME openings for graphic designers. Call 756-8617.

WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

HEATING AND AIR conditioning service person needed. Experience required. Call 355-7582, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Immediate Openings For Industrial Positions

Heavy lifting, material handling, machine operators and related positions immediately available. Must have industrial experience, phone and transportation. A better opportunity with excellent benefits. Apply in person at...

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES

758-6610

Flowers Office Complex
1410 South Evans Street
(Use Evans Street Entrance)
M/F/H/EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENING for direct welder. Prior experience a must. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9:00-11:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. at Anne's Temporaries, 1410 S. Evans Street, Greenville, 758-6610.

SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO.

NEW INSTALLATIONS • REPAIRS • PUMPING & CLEANING
Pitt County Permit #104
14 Years Experience
PHONE 753-4097
8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

INSULATORS NEEDED. Waco Inc. has many openings at our Virginia location. Pay based on experience and training (\$7-\$10 per hour). Waco Inc., conducts drug testing as a condition of employment. For details call, 919-455-8434. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

INTERIOR TRIM Carpenters. Immediate employment, Greenville area. Top wages. Apply to Miller & Davis Assoc., 402 North Greensboro Street, 7:30 a.m. - Monday-Friday. No calls please.

LABORERS NEEDED. Waco Inc. has many openings at our Virginia location. Pay based on experience and training (\$7-\$10 per hour). Waco Inc., conducts drug testing as a condition of employment. For details call, 919-455-8434. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

LOCAL GENERAL Contractor needs superintendent for shopping center projects. Minimum 5 years experience. Send resume to: Superintendent, PO Box 1706, Greenville, NC 27835. All replies will be held in confidence.

LOGGER'S HELPER needed, some experience. Call 758-8962.

MACHINIST NEEDED. Welding ability helpful. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance. Call 756-5989.

ROOFING PERSONNEL. Need construction knowledge, mechanical ability, driver's license and good driving record. Will train. Call 757-3323 and 758-9553.

WANTED: ROOFERS, sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

064 Work Wanted

A-1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, mildew control, we wash houses. Free estimates, 758-4136.

ADDITIONS, DECKS, FENCE, garages, improvements, repair. Haddock Construction. 355-7866.

BRYANS DRYWALL. Hang, finish, spray, repair sheetrock. Call 756-7186.

******BUDGET BUILDERS******

Additions, garages, storage buildings, decks and docks. Quality work to fit your budget. 14 years experience. 752-9915.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Shrub removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

CARPENTRY, FORMICA, Ceramic Tile. Eastwood Construction. 756-5952.

CONCRETE DRIVES, WALKS, patios, treated decks. 758-5799, nights 757-0444.

DAVENPORT WOOD Services. Landscaping, land clearing, tree service, top soil/sand. Bulldozer, backhoe and dumptrucks for hire. 756-1339.

DAVIS AUTO REPAIR. Professional service at discount prices. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. 756-5253 or 752-9439.

DO YOU WANT CHANGES or additions to your landscape, also lawn maintenance, plus lots moved from 1/2 acre to 50 acres. Call 757-1590.

EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING. Call 756-8200.

FOR COMPLETE LAWN CARE: Mowing, edging and trimming call John's Lawn Service, 752-2029, after 8 p.m., for free estimates.

GRASS CUTTING AND YARD Maintenance. Quality work, reasonable prices. 746-3721.

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 5:20.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD paint job at reasonable prices, call 758-3598. 35 years experience.

MOBILE HOME Repair and deck building. Call 746-3721 after 5 p.m.

064 Work Wanted

NOT JUST ANOTHER Housecleaner, whether you need help once or on a regular basis; for dependable quality and reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Black, 355-5164.

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.

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.

TELEPHONE JACK installation at reasonable rates. Call nights, 756-7407 or 746-6555.

WANT MORE TIME TO PLAY? Let us do your lawn. Quality care, reasonable rates. 752-9597.

WECO HOME Improvements All Major Home Improvements including gazebos, fences, utility buildings. Don't move, improve! Free Estimates. 758-4953.

WILL DO Ironing in my home. References available. 355-7989.

WORK WANTED: Odd jobs. No job too small. Including home repair and maintenance, indoor and outdoor painting, 340 Oak St. siding pressure washing, deck and storage shed building. Plus much more. Call 752-4291 days; 746-2538 night and weekends.

WOULD LIKE TO CLEAN houses, offices, etc. Have references. Call 830-3680.

068 Antiques

ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold daily. Woodside Antiques, Alien Road. Please call 756-9929.

081 Furniture

COUCH, LAWSON STYLE. Desirable price. Reasonably priced. Excellent condition. 756-4485 or 551-4869.

EARLY AMERICAN Sofa bed, \$100. Dining table, 340 Oak Buffer, \$80. Formica top table, \$10 or best offers. 756-8930.

FOR SALE: Queen size mattress and box springs. New. \$150. Call 355-7177 after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE Dining room set, queen size bed. Best offer. #10 Westhills Townhouses. 830-1013, after 6 p.m.

OAK CONTEMPORARY dining room table, 4 matching chairs, expands to seat 10. \$125. Girl's canopy bed with trundle, white wood, custom canopy, spread and curtains. \$150. 756-7766.

SOFA, 7 MATCHING CHAIRS, coffee table and 2 end tables. (matching set). \$250. Stereo, 15" color TV, \$60. Stereo cabinet, \$60. 352-2177 after 6 p.m.

13" COLOR TV. Pine door leaf trellis table, large antique wooden truck, antique hardwood dining sink. 756-8827.

082 Garage-Yard Sales

LADY FROM ALAMANCE County will be at Tice Drive in Flea Market, Saturday, July 16 with socks. Good time to buy school socks!

LOT 18, QUAIL HOLLOW Trailer Park, Mumford Road. Tuesday-Saturday 7 until!

YARD SALE 2 large families including and elementary go. Faith P.H. Church Fellowship Building, 14th Street Extension next to Cherry Oaks. Saturday, 8 a.m.

086 Farm Equipment

PTO ALTERNATORS And Pressure Washers Wholesale Save 50%. Phone 1-800-231-8277.

089 Fruits & Vegetables

DELICIOUS CORN for sale. Bill McLawhorn, 746-3652.

FRESH YELLOW CORN. Silver queen corn. Call Carol Cannon's Vegetable Farm, 746-6298.

PEACHES FOR SALE at Contentnea Campground, Norman and Winblow.

PEACHES FOR SALE: You pick. \$7.50 bushel. Provert Lassiter, Rt. 1, Box 60-B-1, Stokes. 758-4429. (Turn off Bethel Highway onto Station Mill Road. Go 2 miles on the right.)

SILVER QUEEN SWEET Corn. Call 756-7783.

092 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

STALLS FOR RENT Close to Greenville, full care, paddock or pasture turn out. 753-5447.

082 Garage-Yard Sales

ATTIC SALE Saturday, 8:30-12. Sofa bed, swivel rocker, table, buffet, lamps, housewares, books, 20" and 14" bikes, miscellaneous. 1404 Evergreen Drive.

BIG YARD SALE 2 families. TV, stereo, IBM typewriter, household items, country crafts and toys. 2 1/2 miles from caution light at D.H. Conley on Hwy 43 East towards Vanceboro. Saturday, July 16.

084 Heavy Equipment

FORKLIFT, 4,000 pound capacity. Free-lift with extra tanks. 975-6754 days, 975-6667 nights.

1971 INTERNATIONAL Tandem Dump truck. \$5,500. 756-1339.

086 Farm Equipment

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099 Miscellaneous

A GOOD DEAL. Go-Cart with 3 1/2 HP engine, chain drive and fiberglass body. Won in contest, retail value \$995; asking \$475. Call 355-2288, after 7 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONERS-5-32,000. \$150-\$550. Also have central units. Gas or electric dryers, washers, ranges and refrigerators/freezers, wall ovens, commercial hot dog rollers and bun warmer. Scotsman ice machine, chest drink box, 4-door sliding glass cooler, 2 egg coolers, gondola shelving, all rebuilt like new and guaranteed. Call B.J. Mills at Black Jack, 746-2446, nights 753-2878.

SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

BASEBALL CARDS and supplies sets, team sets, photos and old and new cards. Open till 4 p.m. on Saturday. Forrest Lock and Key, 2715 East 10th Street.

DECK LUMBER 1 1/2 x 6. 204 per foot. 4x8 Lattice, \$8.85 a sheet. 2x4x8, \$1.60. Reel plywood 1/2", \$5.60; 5/8", \$6.20; 3/4", \$6.90. Down East Lumber, 6 miles east of Kinston. 522-2400.

099 Miscellaneous

LOANS ON BUY, SELL and Trade. Southern Gun & Pawn Inc., 752-2464.

HERCULON PLAID love seat. \$75. Table and miscellaneous items. Call 757-1354.

IBM SELECTIVE I Typewriter. Excellent condition. \$200. After 6 p.m., 746-2761.

INSTANT CASH

LOANS ON & BUYING Guns, TV's, gold and silver jewelry, coins, most anything of value. Southern Gun & Pawn Inc., 752-2464.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE. We service all models of Kirby's and carry supplies for your vacuum. Ask about pick-up and delivery service. Call today for assistance. 355-7667.

LAMPS, curtains, ladies' clothes and shoes. Much more. Prices negotiable. 355-4869.

LIKE NEW, Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Warranty provided. \$250. Price negotiable. 355-7667.

LIMITED NUMBER OF memberships available for Tar River Estates swimming pool. Membership rates reduced to \$150 for an individual or family up to four. Call 752-4225 for information.

MAGTAG WASHER, Brand new Kenmore dryer, \$250 each or \$475 as pair. Beautiful waterbed bedroom suite complete with pedestal drawers, pads and semi-waferless mattress. \$1350. Call Mary, 355-6850.

099 Miscellaneous

BRAND NEW Westinghouse air conditioners, 8,000, 11,000 and 18,000 BTU's. No money down. Less than \$26 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 758-8093.

MODULAR LIVING ROOM set with sofa bed, exercise bicycle, rowing and weight machine combination, oven, like new stove top with griddle. 355-5070.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES. Over 200 in stock. \$895 and up. Game World-Leisure Time Equipment, 919-821-3488.

NOW OPEN. A new store (your store), Infant and Adult Wares and Miscellaneous. We specialize in children and adult clothing and other miscellaneous items. We also take items in on consignment, so bring your items to us. Come see us at 1027 Evans Street. Open 10:00-2:00 Tuesday-Friday, 10:00-7:00 on Saturday. (Come grow with us.)

ONE USED DYER Good shape, green, 1000. Refrigerator, 18 cubic foot, excellent condition, \$350. Full size pool table, 3/4" slate, excellent shape, balls and sticks. \$400. Call 756-3024 after 6 p.m.

PACK HOUSE to be torn down. Call 355-2808.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED. Call 830-0595, before 2 p.m., ask for Jeff.

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Side by side, 20 cubic foot, \$325. Excellent condition. 756-0961.

ROCKER/RECLINER, brown tweed, \$75. Patio door mini blinds, almond, \$30. Humidifier, \$10. 2 pair country drapes, dark country blue with tiny floral print, \$30. All good condition. 756-7770.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES \$9.95 square foot and up. 15 pound felt \$4.95. 3/4" x 6.95. 8" x 16" hardboard siding \$2.89. Builder's Bargain Center, Greenville 758-7061.

099 Miscellaneous

SPED UP Engery saving automatic gas dryer. Heavy duty stainless steel drum, very good condition. \$90. 355-4515.

SUNTAN BED by Sunlifter. 16 Built home unit, less than 1 year old. \$2000. Call 756-7668.

TWO 3 TON CENTRAL AIR conditioners. 5,000, 8,000 and 25,000 BTU window units. One gas stove. Phone 758-0788.

USED BEAUTY SHOP equipment. May be seen at 104 N. Jarvis Street between 6-7:30.

USED DRYER For sale. \$75. 752-0716.

VARI-KENNEL for small to medium size dog, \$30. Dog houses, \$20. Outdoor kennel with gate, 10'x10'4" high, \$150. Call 746-2498.

VERTICAL BLINDS 19 1/2" x 9 1/2" tall. White, 2 sections. Call 753-7111, 8-5.

VIDEO GAMES For Sale Starting price \$250 each. One football table \$350. For viewing call 756-4854 or 756-6159.

VITAMATERE ELECTRONIC Tread Mill. Reads out time, speed, distance walked/jogged, nonitors pulse with ear clips. 7 months old. New \$750, will sell for \$350 or best offer. Excellent condition. 927-4894.

WANT TO BUY Good used Spinet/Console Piano. Call 753-3700 and leave message.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up. Guaranteed. 746-9929.

WOOD CONSTRUCTED Storage Buildings. Sizes: 8x12, 8x12, 10x12, 8x10, 10x14, 9x10, 12x16, \$1400. Also good prices on deck. Call 689-2381 nights.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY used window and central air conditioners that need repair. Call 746-2446 or nights, 753-2878.

10" SATELLITE DISH Uniden Receiver \$900. Call 752-2540 or 355-0364.

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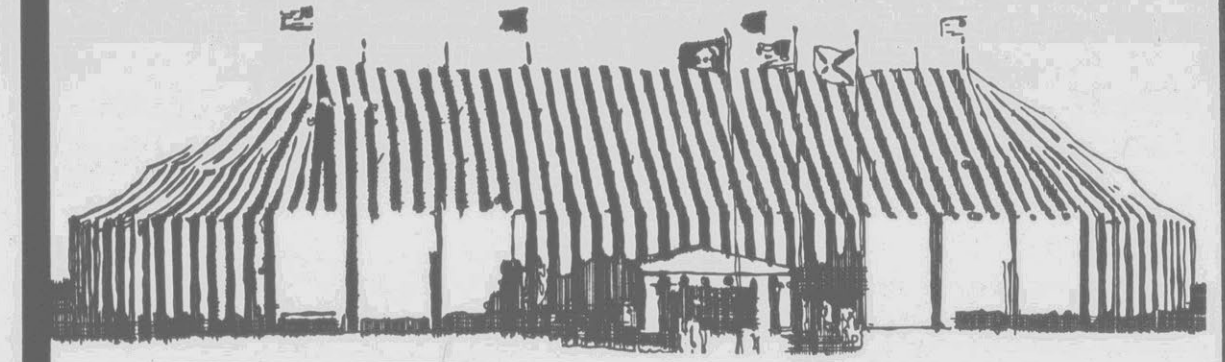
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No Money Down For Qualified Customers!

Fantastic Selection To Choose From, Both Foreign And Domestic!

Dollar Automotive has the newest of used cars! Come check out our wide selection today!



	WAS	SALE
1987 Ford Customized Van Loaded, Raised Roof, Low Miles.....	\$17,995	\$16,895
1988 Mercury Tracer Red, 2 Door, Automatic, AM, 2,000 Miles.....	\$10,495	\$9,195
1988 Dodge Raider 4 Wheel Drive, Automatic, Air, White, 1,500 Miles.....	\$13,495	\$12,895
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum Automatic, AM, 2 Door.....	\$8,895	

099 Miscellaneous

100' X 4' CHAIN LINK FENCE. 1200. Wooden secretarial desk, excellent condition. \$250. 3-station 2-line telephone system, almost new. \$250. Call 355-4949 days. 756-2510 nights.

24' POOL. Sega system, Atari, child's jungle arcade game. All less than 2 years old. 756-3135.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

A CLEAN 1982 14x70 Repo. 2 bedrooms with an Expando living room. Only \$395 down with payments under \$195 per month. Call Bill Jackson at 756-4687. Johnny's Mobile Homes, 316 W. Greenville Boulevard, Greenville.

A CLEAN 1982 12x52 Used 2 bedrooms. Front kitchen. \$395 down with payments under \$192 per month. Set up on your lot. Call Bill Jackson at 756-4687. Johnny's Mobile Homes, 316 W. Greenville Boulevard, Greenville.

105 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE Spinnet Console Piano Bargain.

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345, extension 102.

FOR SALE: Alvarez-Yairi Model D714 unused acoustic guitar \$390. 355-5269.

FULL CONCERT HALL for rent for practice only. \$30 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or from 3:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Call 24 hours. 753-2263. PA speakers included.

USED GRAND PIANO Completely rebuilt and refinished Mahogany cabinet and bench. Like new. \$3,995. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close to your telephone. Just dial 752-7117 and ask for a friendly Ad-Visor.

144 Houses For Sale

A LOT FOR YOUR FAMILY! This home in desirable Belvedere has the room you need! This home features extra large size great room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, huge master suite with two walk-in closets, carport, fenced in back yard and much more! A great buy at \$77,900. Contact Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

A NICE, NEAT OLDER HOME! Waiting just for you recently remodeled new wiring and plumbing, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, and gleaming hardwood floors. Lots of storage space and conveniently to shopping and school. Please call Steve Warren or Lori Johnston, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, 557,900, #900.

A TRULY PRECIOUS HOME in quiet family area. Immaculate large 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, and 1400 square feet of living space. So convenient to schools and shopping, a must to see! Please call Shirley Little at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-7543. Reasonably priced at \$56,900. #883.

A WORLD OF contemporary living can be yours in a quiet wooded setting in Westhaven. This gracious home offers 3 bedrooms, bonus room, 2 full baths, step-saving modern kitchen, spacious living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and wet bar, large rear deck overlooking beautifully landscaped yard, double garage. \$101,900. Please call Beverly Queen at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500/757-0634.

AFFORDABLE CHARM! Two story, 3 bedroom home on large lot. Rolling Meadows. Huge living room with fireplace. Garage, deck. Buy now and select your carpet and wallpaper. \$69,500. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 (business) or 756-5596 (residence).

ALL THE LUXURY and no headache can be yours in this almost new 2 bedroom detached unit at Upton Court! Loaded with extras including all appliances and fireplace. Very nice plus FHA assumable loan. Only \$51,500. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

ATTENTION 1st TIME Investor! Completely remodeled house with 3 bedrooms and low down payment! Only 3 blocks from ECU campus. 3 bedrooms, good lease. \$52,500. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

BACK ON THE MARKET! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, deck, plus formal areas. 24'x24' wired workshop is an added amenity. Please call Rita Queen at 756-1640 or CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, \$49,900. #57800.

BELVEDERE 70's E Woodstock Drive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with carport, large den with fireplace, by owner. Call Joe Moore, 756-9882 day, 756-4618 night.

BEST STUDENT LOCATION Hop, skip and a jump to ECU from this Ringgold Towers Condo. Completely furnished. \$27,900. Please call Beverly Queen at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500/757-0634.

BROOK VALLEY. Relaxing executive home on a gorgeous wooded lot. Floor plan designed for informal entertaining with large greatroom with vaulted ceiling and French doors which open onto a screened porch and a lovely deck. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Custom built using only the finest materials. \$136,000. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

CHARMING BRICK RANCH in popular neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living areas. Close to shopping, schools. Please call Ann Bass at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, or 355-BASS 579,900, #892.

CHERRY OAKS, 4 bedrooms in this executive 2 1/2 story formal areas, den, sunroom and more. On a lovely wooded lot \$124,900. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

CLUB PINES. Your family will love this 4 1/2 bedroom Williamsburg on a beautiful lot. Spacious kitchen with bay windowed breakfast area. Large family room with fireplace. Living and dining rooms. Abundant storage space. New carpet in all but family room. \$118,000. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

CLUB PINES: Owner's relocating and must sell this four bedroom beauty featuring spacious formal areas, large kitchen and eating area with panoramic view of wooded back yard, and oversized den with fireplace and built ins. Shady screened in porch compliments this bright, cheerful home. Priced competitively at \$117,900. Contact Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

COLONIAL FOUR BEDROOM home with classic styling. Endless features including downstairs master bedroom suite encompassing sitting area and luxurious bath with separate tub and shower. Formal areas as well as den. Total of 11 rooms, 3 1/2 baths and 2 fireplaces. All surrounded by brick privacy fence and lower priced. Call for details. \$119,500. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

COME AWAY FROM IT ALL in the secluded, tree-lined street only minutes from schools and shopping. Large corner lot, shade trees, private yard. Tastefully decorated with step down den with fireplace. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen with ceramic counter tops. Reasonably priced at \$69,900. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty at 756-6666 or 355-BASS 873.

EASTBERRY. Country living but only 5 minutes from Greenville. New 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home plus heat pump on wooded lot. \$49,500.

MOVE UP to the comfort and convenience of this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home affordably priced. Enjoy the large great room and the large kitchen and dining area. Close to schools and shopping. Low \$50's.

CANTERBURY. New brick home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning in the great room. Hardwood floors in the foyer and formal dining room. Mid \$80's.

COUNTRY NEIGHBORHOOD. This sparkling 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home in Hardee Acres is just the one for you. Totally redecorated with new carpet, paint, and wall paper. Garage and fenced backyard, too. All for \$52,900.

THE EVANS CO.
752-2814
Jack Gordon, Broker.....355-5494
Winnie Evans, Broker.....752-4224

144 Houses For Sale

ALMOST READY. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Windsor. 2007, 24' Great room, garage. Come see this new home in one of Greenville's hottest new neighborhoods. \$115,900. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967, evenings.

COUNTRY CHARMER renovated in 1980, about 2000 square feet, central heat and air, carport, storage area and spacious front porch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tastefully decorated, beautiful floor, good looking picture window, good looking dining room and kitchen (cabinets galore, microwave, and Jenn air). Call Davis Realty or Richard at 752-3000, 756-2904, 752-5424, 355-2574, 830-4934.

CRAFT-BILT HOMES. Custom home builder. We build and finance. Little or no down payment to closing cost. Your plans or ours. Call 937-6186 or 1-800-942-5111 anytime.

EASTBERRY. Country living but only 5 minutes from Greenville. New 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home plus heat pump on wooded lot. \$49,500.

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144 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with master suite on 1st floor, enormous greatroom with oversized fireplace, plus formal dining room. Many custom features in this beautiful home in the woods of Treetops. \$99,500. Call 355-2959 after 4:00 p.m. for appointment.

NEW SECTION of Cherry Oaks, custom designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story home, featuring over 2000 square feet with double garage. Call for details.

COUNTRY NEIGHBORHOOD in Winterville School District. 1782 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with central heat and air. 1 1/2 story home, featuring cathedral ceiling. A must see to appreciate \$50's.

STORY BOOK CHARM Enhances the beauty of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom designed entertainment center, country decor and backyard fencing are special features of this lovely home. \$40's.

GREENFIELD TERRACE Put your rent payment in your pocket and own this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with heat pump on wooded lot. Excellent location. 40's.

COUNTRY NEIGHBORHOOD This sparkling 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home in Hardee Acres is just the one for you. Totally redecorated with new carpet, paint, and wall paper. Garage and fenced backyard, too. All for \$52,900.

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144 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen and large family room. Approximately 1800 square feet. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

PERFECT STARTER HOME. An attractive brick exterior, that will feature fresh new paint, with outside storage building on a corner lot, the inside will have fresh new paint on all walls and trim, new vinyl floor in the kitchen combination area with hardwood floors in all 3 bedrooms in turn key condition. Owner will pay up to \$1,900 for discount points and closing costs and provide a home warranty from American Home Shield which features protection on all electrical and plumbing systems. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

PINERIDGE. All you need to do to be at home is to move into this well decorated, 3 bedroom home. Features a large greatroom with fireplace, dining area, bright and sunny kitchen, and more. \$61,900. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 (business) or 756-5596 (residence).

PRICE IS SLASHED from \$7,200 to \$69,900, because owner is relocating to California. Needs to sell today. Home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room kitchen combination. Private dining room, screened in back porch with fenced in back yard on a large, private, wooded lot with a warranty that covers central heat, central air, and all other major appliances, electrical systems, and plumbing systems 12 months after closing. Call today. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

NICE QUIET COUNTRY Location. Take Highway 33 to Simpson turn-off, continue on SR1755 for 5 miles to house on left. This beautiful four year old 1 1/2 story home has all formal areas, plus large 15'x24' family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. An outstanding nice country home. Priced in the 90's, call today. Ben Singleton, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

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752-2814
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Winnie Evans, Broker.....752-4224

144 Houses For Sale

NICE THREE BEDROOM home located on large corner lot. Priced in the low \$50's. Call 757-3225.

ONE OF WINDSOR'S most affordable new construction at \$96,900. Terrific floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen and large family room. Approximately 1800 square feet. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

PERFECT STARTER HOME. An attractive brick exterior, that will feature fresh new paint, with outside storage building on a corner lot, the inside will have fresh new paint on all walls and trim, new vinyl floor in the kitchen combination area with hardwood floors in all 3 bedrooms in turn key condition. Owner will pay up to \$1,900 for discount points and closing costs and provide a home warranty from American Home Shield which features protection on all electrical and plumbing systems. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

PINERIDGE. All you need to do to be at home is to move into this well decorated, 3 bedroom home. Features a large greatroom with fireplace, dining area, bright and sunny kitchen, and more. \$61,900. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 (business) or 756-5596 (residence).

PRICE IS SLASHED from \$7,200 to \$69,900, because owner is relocating to California. Needs to sell today. Home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room kitchen combination. Private dining room, screened in back porch with fenced in back yard on a large, private, wooded lot with a warranty that covers central heat, central air, and all other major appliances, electrical systems, and plumbing systems 12 months after closing. Call today. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

NICE QUIET COUNTRY Location. Take Highway 33 to Simpson turn-off, continue on SR1755 for 5 miles to house on left. This beautiful four year old 1 1/2 story home has all formal areas, plus large 15'x24' family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. An outstanding nice country home. Priced in the 90's, call today. Ben Singleton, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

THE EVANS CO.
752-2814
Jack Gordon, Broker.....355-5494
Winnie Evans, Broker.....752-4224

144 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Owner being transferred, must sell immediately. 300 Arbor Drive, Arbor Hills Subdivision. Immaculate condition. Pay equity and assume. No Realtors. Call 757-3188.

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE can be found throughout this exquisite Bousler Built Home. Master bedroom suite downstairs and spacious office area, playroom and formal area. Over 2400 square feet of beauty in prestigious "new home neighborhood." See Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580. \$139,900.

THEY'RE SELLING FAST! New homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Builder will pay your closing costs. Call now before price goes up. \$48,750. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

THIS YOU'VE GOT TO SEE! Excellent buy in neighborhood of much higher priced homes. This 3 bedroom home in Westhaven offers the amenities expected. There's formal living & dining rooms, family room with beautiful hardwood floor, eat-in kitchen, new deck, PLUS double car garage. Add a below market non-qualifying loan assumption and you've got a great buy at \$79,900. Contact Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

TRADITIONAL BRICK veneer older home. Excellent home for retired couple or young family. Over 1100 square feet, spacious eat-in country kitchen, neat family area with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, screened in porch, carport, workshop, fenced in yard on a corner lot. Call Davis Realty or Richard at 752-3000, 756-2904, 752-5424, 355-2574, 830-4934.

TUCKER ESTATES. 4 bedrooms, formal areas, large den, 2160 square feet, well landscaped, wooded lot. 756-0793, after 1 p.m.

TWIN OAKS/STORY BOOK. \$46,900. 2 story with lot of warmth. First-owner pride. Quiet street, heat pump, French doors, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus convenient location. Fireplace, brick exterior. See today! Dufus Realty, Inc. Better Homes & Gardens, 756-5395.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Seller will consider lease purchase in this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick two family home. Over 1500 square feet includes greatroom, dining room and efficient kitchen; immediate occupancy. To see please call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

UNIVERSITY AREA: Nice older home with 3 or possibly 4 bedrooms offers a great deal of potential. Large back yard and screened in back porch are but two of its amenities. Priced to sell at \$56,900. Mable Savage, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3098.

VERY SPECIAL HOME in Brook Valley. You'll love entertaining family and friends in this totally newly decorated spottless executive home on the golf course where the people are young at heart and living is fun! All formal areas, 4 1/2 bedrooms, Florida room, easy living family room, patio, double garage. \$165,900. Please call Beverly Queen at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500/757-0634.

WATERFRONT HOME on Pungo Creek, 4 miles South of Greenville. 21,000 Square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, on nice lot with piers. \$129,500. Call Rena 919-752-3963.

144 Houses For Sale

TUCKER ESTATES. 4 bedrooms, formal areas, large den, 2160 square feet, well landscaped, wooded lot. 756-0793, after 1 p.m.

TWIN OAKS/STORY BOOK. \$46,900. 2 story with lot of warmth. First-owner pride. Quiet street, heat pump, French doors, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus convenient location. Fireplace, brick exterior. See today! Dufus Realty, Inc. Better Homes & Gardens, 756-5395.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Seller will consider lease purchase in this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick two family home. Over 1500 square feet includes greatroom, dining room and efficient kitchen; immediate occupancy. To see please call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

UNIVERSITY AREA: Nice older home with 3 or possibly 4 bedrooms offers a great deal of potential. Large back yard and screened in back porch are but two of its amenities. Priced to sell at \$56,900. Mable Savage, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3098.

VERY SPECIAL HOME in Brook Valley. You'll love entertaining family and friends in this totally newly decorated spottless executive home on the golf course where the people are young at heart and living is fun! All formal areas, 4 1/2 bedrooms, Florida room, easy living family room, patio, double garage. \$165,900. Please call Beverly Queen at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500/757-0634.

WATERFRONT HOME on Pungo Creek, 4 miles South of Greenville. 21,000 Square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, on nice lot with piers. \$129,500. Call Rena 919-752-3963.

114 Instruction

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER CLASS August 9, 10, 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m. D.H. Conley High School, Old Turnpike. 18 years experience, valid NC driver's license, 6 month driving experience no citation within last 6 months. Examinations may be picked up in class.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: One digital pager Number 757-5157 appears on beeper. If found, please call Lori Sulton, 752-4613. Reward if found. Call Lori at 756-0131 for all details.

LOST: Male, white Pekinese in vicinity of Stanton Heights on Stantonsburg Road. Reward \$300-9596.

LOST: Small, female Calico cat as your telephone. 752-7851.

118 Business Services

PRIVATE SCHOOL of Electrolis, 20 years experience. Call 830-0962 Barbara Venters.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR Service. Will service any make or model vacuum cleaner for less, specializing in Kirby's. Ask about pick-up and delivery service. Call 355-3018.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants Serving The Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-3135.

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from Jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, jewelry, dancewear, athletic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, Leathery's, Chaus, Lee, Boy, Michele, Forenza, Bugle, Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Green, Lucia, Over 2000 others. Or \$139 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles, \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fix & go! See Rick at Calvary East, 214 Greenville Boulevard, 756-9841. Can open 15 days. Mr. Sidney 404-252-4489.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Gid Holoman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience. Service with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimney tops. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, NC.

125 Home Improvements

QUALITY REMODELING additions, garages. Fully insured, reasonable prices. Heartland Builders, Inc. 747-8439.

REPAIRS, DECKS, Cabinets, small jobs, additions. 756-8107 or 757-1695.

APPROXIMATELY 25,000 square feet available for lease or possible purchase. Location in prime shopping area. Lots of parking. May subdivide for desired tenants. \$6.50 per foot. Call Mary, Clark Branch Realtors, days 355-2000, nights 756-1997.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE available, Arlington Boulevard and 264 By Pass. 757-0123 or 756-0765.

OFFICES, WAREHOUSE, AND storage bins for sale. Close to downtown. \$65,000. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends, 355-6558.

RENT 203 and 205 E. 5th Street; store or office. Approximately 1000 square feet each. 756-0640.

SEEKING TENANT who needs approximately 4500 feet combined office and storage space. Excellent IDF, 3.5 year lease. J.H. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

SPACE AVAILABLE in University Arcade, across street from university, 2,000 square feet or 600 square feet. Rent approximately \$6 per square foot. Call 756-0491.

132 Commercial Property

A NEW OFFERING: Over 5,000 square feet of warehouse space for lease. Just off the main drag. Good price at \$700 per month. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends, 355-6558.

APPROXIMATELY 25,000 square feet available for lease or possible purchase. Location in prime shopping area. Lots of parking. May subdivide for desired tenants. \$6.50 per foot. Call Mary, Clark Branch Realtors, days 355-2000, nights 756-1997.

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SPACE AVAILABLE in University Arcade, across street from university, 2,000 square feet or 600 square feet. Rent approximately \$6 per square foot. Call 756-0491.

136 Condominiums For Sale

WINDY RIDGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Mint condition. 2136, nights, 756-4156.

144 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, many extras in Candlewick Estates. Reduced \$3,000. Call 752-5707.

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144 Houses For Sale

WONDERFULLY ARRANGED four bedroom home. Beautifully decorated, loaded with walk-in closets. Great kitchen and formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Brand new and built just for you. \$109,848. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME! Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large lot in Winterville school district. Cute as a button and priced for a quick sale at \$74,900. Contact Mable Savage for your personal showing at CENTURY 21 JANE T. BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3098.

WOODRIDGE. A country dream! This Victorian has it all. Bay windowed dining, breakfast, and master bedrooms. Large family room with French doors. Master bath has tub and shower. Single garage. Under construction. \$88,500. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

\$127,900. 2189 Square Feet. 2 car garage, four bedrooms, custom cabinets and bookcases. Wooded lot. Westminister Homes. Call George Jenkins, 355-3558 or 946-1509.

152 Lots For Sale

LOT IN CLEVEWOOD. City water and sewer, underground utilities. Winterville School district. Lot size 130'x155' deep. \$22,000. 756-9686 or 355-7761.

LOTS FOR SALE. Residential. Call for details. Call Davis Realty or Richard at 752-3000. 756-2904, 752-5424, 355-2574, 830-4934.

REDUCED FROM \$11,000 TO \$9,500. Pay \$500 down and \$150 per month. On this new restricted lot, 100x200, which includes septic tank, city water, and utilities already installed. Call for more details. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

RESIDENTIAL OR MOBILE. 200' frontage, 175' depth, SR 1556, located below Paclolus off of 264. \$4500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

RIVERFRONT LOT. 210 square feet of water frontage on Tar River, 9 miles west of Greenville. Private and sparsely wooded. 3.35 acres for \$52,500. Call Don Mizelle, Hearshide Realty, 355-3613.

STATONBURG ESTATES. Call for details. \$11,000. Call Linda Gaddis, Hearshide Realty, 355-3613 or 756-3291.

WESTHAVEN. Fully wooded. Developing area. 1/3 acre. Offered at \$28,500.

RED OAK SUBDIVISION. 100' lot. Wooded \$8,500.

3 ACRES NEAR Simpson. Wooded surroundings. On paved road. \$21,000.

CLEARED LOTS east of Greenville. 100'x250' \$9,000 each.

CLARK BRANCH REALTORS 355-2000.

157 Townhouses For Sale

SHENANDOAH. Attention tenants! Why rent when you can buy this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Many extras included. Price well below the competition. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets, washer/dryer hook up. Call Hearshide Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE "ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS" 2899 E. 5th Street "Located Near ECU" "Near Major Shopping Centers Limited Offer \$300 a month" Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 830-937

"AZALEA GARDENS" CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles on ly. \$195 a month. 6 month lease. **MOBILE HOME RENTALS.** Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

A BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM duplex 2 miles from Pitt Memorial, available 7-1-88. \$350 per month. Call 355-7700 between 8:00-5:00, ask for Bill or Jean.

A BEAUTIFUL new 1-2 bedroom, washer/dryer hook ups, \$245-\$285, no pets. 756-3237, or 756-6096.

A Quiet Place NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. Beautiful new units located in a quiet residential area. Centrally located near the Hilton Inn. Quality construction with extra features. Ready for occupancy in July. Young professionals desired. No pets. \$385. 756-7480. After 6 p.m., 756-8444, 355-6562.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in country, 10 miles from Greenville. Available August 1. No children. For more information, call 746-2010.

APARTMENT ON 9th STREET. \$185. Call Tim Smith at The Real Estate Center, 355-6666.

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvertised rentals. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

AT THE PERFECT TIME and location for you! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Evans Street Ext., across from TV Station. One year lease with deposit. No pets, washer/dryer hook ups, brand new. Hearshide Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

ATTENTION STUDENTS 2 bedrooms, walk, ride bike or ECU bus to campus. College View Apartments. No kids. \$220. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors 758-4711.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Yorktown Square 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath approximately 1450 square feet. All appliances included, fireplace \$450 per month. One year lease and deposit required. No pets. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

161 Apartments For Rent

AYDEN. One bedroom duplex. Bath, refrigerator, carpet. \$150 per month. 355-2691.

BAILEY LANE Apartments. Vanceboro. One bedroom vacancy available for elderly, handicapped, disabled. Need 2-3 handicap applications. Hud subsidized, full carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, central heat and air, cable TV available. EHO, 244-1324.

BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW Efficiency apartments for rent. Walk to campus. Private parking. Call 756-3029, or between 5:30-9 p.m. call 756-0603. If no answer, call 756-6336 and leave message.

BRAND NEW Luxury apartment filled with special touches. One bedroom with den and 2 bedrooms. 2 bath floor plan with your choice of 4 color schemes. Fireplaces, washer/dryer hook ups, huge walk-in closets, outdoor storage and private patio balcony. Vaulted ceilings and bay windows, flood upper floors with nature light. Excellent location off Hwy 43 North across from Med School. Call 830-0661.

TREYBROOKE APARTMENTS CHARMING Lofts! 1 bedroom, sunporch, \$200 or 1 bedroom \$265. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

Cherry Court Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compact and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (830) 756-6869.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. Nice 2 bedroom townhomes, ready to rent. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups and outside storage. Professional location.

161 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW Super Nice. 1 bedroom, washer/dryer hook ups. \$235 per month. No pets. 757-1626.

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL WEST HILLS. Two bedroom townhomes. 2 1/2 baths, all energy efficient appliances, outside storage with private patio. Professional area near the hospital. Pets.

WILLOUGHBY PARK. Two bedroom flat available. Energy efficient appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, fireplace. Two full baths. Water, sewer, and cable included. POOL and tennis court.

WOODSIDE. One bedroom apartments available. Includes washer/dryer hook ups and appliances. Water and sewer included. Near Carolina East Mall.

WILLOUGHBY PARK. 1 bedroom apartments available August 1st. Fireplace, ceiling fan, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups. Water, sewer and basic cable included. Pool and tennis court.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. Nice 2 bedroom townhomes, ready to rent. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups and outside storage. Professional location.

161 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE JULY 1st One bedroom apartment 4 miles west of Hospital. Call 756-4587.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 1 bedroom, patio, washer/dryer hook up. Call day 756-3029, or 5:30-9 p.m. 756-0603. If no answer, call 756-6336 and leave message.

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY. 2 bedroom. Call 746-3532 or 1-247-5848.

CYPRESS GARDENS One bedroom. 355-6803, anytime. **DAILY SPECIALS** 1 bedroom, \$145/2 bedroom house \$225. Yard 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

161 Apartments For Rent

CINDY COURT Students Now renting for summer and fall. 2 bedroom, heat and water furnished, 2 people. No pets. \$295 per month. Call 756-3563 after 4.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments now available. All appliances included plus laundry to wall carpeting, basic cable, water, sewer, on-site laundry, 24 hour emergency maintenance, swimming pool and 2 basketball courts. Call 752-3519. ECU bus service. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street.

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9:5 Saturday 1:5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

161 Apartments For Rent

BROOKSIDE One bedroom, fully carpeted, cable available, washer/dryer hook up, water furnished. \$230 monthly. Call 752-4295.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT or sale. Available now. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. No pets, no babies. Call 758-2679.

NEAR ECU 1 bedroom \$175. Carpets/2 bedroom duplex \$275. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT or lease option by owner. 2 bedroom, 4 minutes from hospital. \$375 a month. 355-6318.

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

NICE QUIET Condo 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances. Ideal for retired. 7 Colin Dale Court. 756-2671, 758-9100.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, community room, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Now leasing summer and fall semester.

Office hours 9-5, Monday
Friday, Saturday 10-5, Sunday
15. 1212 Redbanks Road
756-4151
Call us about our May Special!

161 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment. 2 bedrooms and a garage. Call 746-6317, Ayden.

FURNISHED 2, 3, or 4 room apartment. 752-7212 or 756-0174.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom \$200 or 1 bedroom \$285. Utilities Paid. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included. \$250 monthly. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from university. Heat, air, and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

ONE BEDROOM, W. Gum Road \$180. One bedroom, S. Evans Street. No kitchen, heat and electricity furnished. \$175.

One bedroom, S. Evans Street, upstairs, share bath, heat and electricity furnished. \$175. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 758-4711.

PETS OK 1 bedroom \$200 Air/2 bedroom townhouse \$325. Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

RINGOLD TOWERS Efficiencies, one bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Also taking leases now for Fall semester. 752-2865.

147 Business Investment Property

ANXIOUS OWNER READY to move small publishing business. For more information, call J.L. Harris & Sons, 758-4711.

148 Investment Property

DUPLICATES FOR SALE (package deal). Excellent rent. Call history. \$339,500. 5 minutes from the Medical School. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

DUPLIX FOR SALE. Located only 5 blocks from ECU. Fully rented and renovated. Single income is \$485.00 per month. Non-qualifying FHA assumption. Only \$49,500. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967.

HOUSE AND 2 MOBILE HOME Lots for sale by owner. All for \$37,500. Call 756-5100.

INVESTORS: \$2,000 down, assume FHA. Loan at 7% in Lexington Square II. Must sell. Excellent tenant. Needs refinancing for possible cash flow. Call anytime, ask for Tim, 830-9435.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Duplex generating \$600 per month. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths living room, dining room and kitchen. Nice deck with lots of trees. \$64,000. Call Pragna Mehta, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-6054.

MOBILE HOME PARK with 49 spaces plus room for 27 more. Excellent rental history. For reduced price and terms. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 757-1967, evenings.

NEW 2 BEDROOM Duplex. \$650 month income. \$61,500. 752-8915.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM duplex. Income \$335 a month. \$20,000. 756-0452 after 5:00 p.m.

PRIVATE PARTIES interested in purchasing medium scale apartment complex in good condition. 757-3797.

RENTED HOUSE. 1 1/2 blocks from ECU. Priced to sell. \$43,000. Call Ed. 752-6195.

152 Lots For Sale

WINDSOR. Nice corner lot in second phase of Windsor. \$19,500. 756-9726.

WOULD YOU LIKE over one acre lot in country? Owner financing available. 752-4793.

1.103 ACRE LOT 150 foot road frontage. Ideal for single or double wide home. \$8,500. Septic tank included, community water available, down payment of \$2000 with owner financing. Located near Black Jack. Call Wingate Agency, 757-3441, 355-5007 or 758-1280.

3/4 ACRE LOT near Hudson Crossroads. Located in small subdivision \$6,100. Call 830-1317.

155 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH Trailer and sound front lot. Settling estate. Appraised \$80,000 will sell \$79,000. Gray, Broker, 247-6055.

BARTENDERS. No experience. Must be sharp looking. Sports bar. \$27,500. Ask for George.

FOR SALE OR RENT Mobile home at Atlantic Beach. \$175/week. \$75 weekends. 756-8025.

OWN YOUR ACRE LOT on one of N.C.'s largest lakes. Perfect weekend getaway. Contract purchase with only \$95 down. Complete financing with low payments. Call for details, 758-1389.

12 x 45 MOBILE HOME on rented lot on Pamlico River at Swan Point. With access to river, canal, boat ramp, pier and beach area. 946-2816 or 825-8261.

157 Townhouses For Sale

CANNON COURT. Investors! Great investment opportunity with this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit. Comes complete with refrigerator, washer, and dryer. And priced thousands below the competition. \$38,500. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom townhouse conveniently located at Sheraton Village. 9 1/2% Fixed Loan Assumption. Call 756-7220.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom townhouse. Sheraton Village. FHA Assumable Loan. 756-5494.

REDUCED: Freshly painted and ready for you to move in. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks has it all. An excellent location, all appliances stay including the washer and dryer, and if you need furniture, it's yours also. \$56,500. Please Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. easy financing great neighborhood. \$5,000 down, assume 10% FHA. 919-725-1647 collect.

161 Apartments For Rent

REMO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061 Ask for Jo Ann

Fairlane Farms APARTMENTS Can you really afford to lose \$400+ this summer? Call us for details on how you too can save a free month's rent. Fairlane Farms Apartments 355-2198 M-F 10-6 (Wed. 'til 8) Sat. 12-4, Sun. 1-4

161 Apartments For Rent

REMO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061 Ask for Jo Ann

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Tar Heel Finds His Place In Life On The Stage

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Actor Graham Pollock is pleased to be back in Greenville, playing the role of Big Daddy in the East Carolina Summer Theater's production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" at McGinnis Theater this week.

"Big Daddy is sort of a brutal character in one sense, but basically he's a good man. This duality is a real challenge to portray, the kind of role any actor loves to tackle.

"Physically, he's a big man, celebrating his 65th birthday. In that respect all I have to do is to add gray to my hair, a few wrinkles. The size I have naturally," Pollock laughed, adding a few more wrinkle lines while waiting for his on-stage summons.

Pollock praised the work of Tennessee Williams. "He was a man who knew the hearts and souls of people, the good and the bad. He was able to capture a wonderful range of emotions, dramatically and poetically. I feel certain his plays will last far beyond the 20th century."

Pollock's roots are in rural northeastern North Carolina. Home is the small town of Gatesville near the Virginia border, "the home town of David Phelps here at the university, a fine person, a remarkable man whom I admire very much."

"Being in Greenville also gives me a chance to see my sister Clorine and her husband, Rob Powell. And I'm happy that my parents will be coming down to see the play. My father should have been an actor. He's quite a wit and around Gatesville he's something of a local star among the town's barbershop group."

Working once more with Edgar Loessin, director of the drama department at East Carolina University, is another reason Pollock is happy to be back in Greenville. "I came here for the very first season, 1964 if I remember correctly. I was in all six of that season's shows. It was a marvelous year, with excellent choices like 'West Side Story,' 'My Fair Lady,' 'The Merry Widow' and other great musicals.

"At that time, Edgar had an actor, a good friend of mine who had to leave after the second show. He had been cast in a number of major character roles, I had lesser character roles. When my friend had to leave, I went to Edgar, told him I could handle the bigger character roles. On the spot, he re-auditioned me, said OK, we'll give it a try.

"Since then, Edgar and I have had a good professional relationship. More importantly, we are friends."

Pollock also performed straight through in the second season of the Summer Theater, "and after that I was here two or three times, whenever I could arrange to come down, and when I was needed for certain roles."

Pollock also is to perform in next week's musical, "Diamond Studs."

"I'm looking forward to that, very much so. It's a musical about that legendary hooligan, Jesse James. I have two roles, one as the outlaw Cole Younger, the other as Zeralda James, Jesse's mother. I see her as a large, handsome woman. I hope I'll be able to create that effect on the audience," he laughed. "I'll be doing a little singing, although fortunately my roles call more for acting than for singing. I'm a passable baritone, for short passages that is. I'll never receive rave reviews for my singing, however."

Looking back over his 25 years plus life as an actor, Pollock said the time he spent in the musical "Big River" is perhaps the highlight of his career to date.

"Big River" is a musical, a fine one, based on the life of Huckleberry Finn. Roger Miller, the man who wrote the song, 'King of the Road,' did the score. The show, a production of the touring group of the National Company, opened at the Arie Crown Theater in Chicago. Talk about problems, we had them. The theater, really a bad one for a small-scale musical, seated 4,600. So many in the audience were too far away to see or hear well. But we survived and the show had good notices, which resulted in our being invited to perform in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. That was a real joy for all of us.

"After Washington, the touring company folded. But the show in the meantime was still running in New York. I joined the cast there, played the role of Pap Finn, Huck's father. He was a terrible man, but it was a choice role. And it was my first appearance on Broadway, so naturally it was a welcome milestone in my career. I played the part for 10 months in New York and closed with the show, which ran to over 2,000 performances, a good run for any show."

What Pollock terms as "my first big break came with being in the musical '1776.'"

"The production I was in was with the touring company of the First National Company. My role was Samuel Chase of Maryland. It was an exciting time, traveling all over the country for a period of 19 months. I enjoy seeing new places, meeting people from different parts of our country, so this tour was ideal in more ways than one. I think it's a lovely musical, not a dazzler, but instead really better as a play than as a musical."

Audience reception of "1776" varied sharply in different areas of the coun-

try and in shows given in Canada, according to Pollock. "On the east coast, and particularly in Boston, we had marvelous audiences, full houses. On the West Coast, however, people there gave me the impression of why all the fuss about a bunch of old codgers, they have little to do with the history of California. In Toronto, Canada, the general reaction about the play to me seemed to be they could care less. I find it interesting to note audience responses to material in different areas. It certainly tells you much about American theater, and what people want or don't want."

After graduating from Gatesville High School, Pollock attended St. Christophers, an Episcopal school in Richmond, Va. "It's a fine small school, and I got to know the writer Tom Wolfe there. I then attended UNC at Chapel Hill where I had one major in English, another in drama. After that, I attended Yale University, majoring in drama in the graduate school."

Pollock's first professional work was "in Baltimore, where I spent four years working in a project known as Center Stage. Our group hit the road mornings at 6:30 a.m., going to all parts of Maryland to perform in high schools. We offered excerpts from a variety of theater, including Shakespeare. In addition to performing, we gave students a tour of our scenery, telling them about the way in which we worked and toured.

"It was good, solid training for an aspiring young actor, and the students were keenly interested, eager to learn. It was during that time that I received my actor's equity card. Bolstered by that and the four years experience, I headed for New York, dreaming of the big time."

Reality for acting hopefuls, Pollock said, "amounts to a willingness to do all sorts of job, to wait and hope for a break. I certainly had my share of jobs in order to eat, to have a roof over my head. I worked at a telephone answering

service, as a shipping clerk, anything I could get. And then came my chance in '1776.'"

From then until now, "life has had the ups and downs usual for an actor. Along with theater, I've done radio and television commercials. I have the possible distinction of making the last chewing tobacco commercial before tobacco ads were banned on the air.

"Incidentally, I'm a smoker, not heavy, but steady. I perhaps should give it up, but I like tobacco. Sometimes, however, I get the feeling I'm something of an outcast.

"Basically, I'm perhaps a little on the lazy side, sticking to familiar routines. I'm not a dedicated jogger or dedicated anything else, aside from being an actor. My philosophy of being physical is somewhat like that expressed by Oscar Wilde when he said playing dominoes at an outdoor cafe was enough physical action."

A bachelor, Pollock said that, "Maybe sometime in the future I'll become domesticated. However, asking a woman to accept and share the life that is typical of an actor's is really not a fair thing to do."

After completing his roles in the East Carolina Summer Theater productions, Pollock said he will return to New York. "The city has been home to me for 20 years. I've been lucky, I have a comfortable apartment on the west side of Central Park. I love living in New York. Living there is much different from just visiting.

"Nonetheless," Pollock said, "It's good to break away now and then, and especially when breaking away means coming back to eastern North Carolina for a while. Gatesville is still the home of my heart, and Greenville has a very special niche for me. It's good to be here."



READY FOR BIG DADDY — Actor Graham Pollock, shown in his dressing room at McGinnis Theater on the East Carolina University campus, wears make-up for his role as Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" while waiting for his "on-stage" call. A veteran actor who has previously appeared in East Carolina Summer Theater offerings, Pollock is a native eastern North Carolinian. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Southern Language Examined

By KRISTI UMBREIT
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The South has more ways of talking than ticks on a hound.

Even so, the popular misconception is that all Southerners have the same drawl, says the Tennessee Humanities Council which recently got a national grant to study Southern dialects, their reasons and their origins.

The \$51,230 grant came from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the project will include a traveling exhibit of videotape, documents, and perhaps a push-button machine that spits out audio samples of various Southern accents, said Tony Cavender, the council's deputy director.

The study, named "English in the American South," also will include a series of public radio programs.

"We will examine the perceptions and misconceptions," Cavender said. "The project is to promote a better understanding of the origin and historical developments of the English language as it's manifested in the American South."

"It's also to get a better understanding of the dialectal diversity within the American South," Cavender said. So far there has been little public education on the topic although scholars study it, he said.

Dialects across the South include those of blacks and whites. They also include subregional dialects such as the "tidewater" pronunciations of certain Virginians, the various accents and expressions of Appalachia and the French-influenced speech of Louisiana, among others.

Within a region, a dialect can further be divided between rural "folk language" and city ways of speech, said Cavender.

The council is seeking the help of university professors, scholars and researchers to determine when and how others began to perceive a distinctive brand of English in the South.

To do that it will look at early settlement patterns in the region and the settlers' influence on dialect through the years. It also will study the writings of Southern authors.

In addition, it will look at "N'W 'He clome a tree.' But you've still got so much diversity there."

Cavender said the project also will explore the relationship between language and culture.

"It will look at popular theories for the origin of the start of Southern

(See BEACH, C-6)

(See STUDY, C-6)

Coastal Haven Preserves Casual Tar Heel Lifestyle

By JANET OLSON
Wilmington Morning Star

SUNSET BEACH, N.C. (AP) — If work, worries and woes could be stuffed into shoeboxes and left behind, the pile beside the mainland end of the bumpy, one-lane bridge leading to this quiet town might well reach halfway to the moon.

People come here with their cars loaded with family, groceries, beach umbrellas and chairs, paperback books, decks of cards and maybe even a Monopoly board. They drive across the floating swing bridge, wave to its round-the-clock tender and forget about the rest of the world for a week or two.

Sunset Beach is a well-kept secret; most people hear about it from a friend or a friend-of-a-friend who's been here. The casual traveler isn't likely to find it tucked behind billboards for Ocean Isle or Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Yet just 16 miles from the Ocean Highway off N.C. 179, Sunset Beach waits with its welcome sign, its two seafood restaurants and its antique, one-lane bridge.

It is a quiet, restful town, mainly because its residents have fought to

keep it that way. When state officials marched proudly into town to announce their generous gift of a new, high-rise bridge, they drew frowns from the people who live here and have become used to waiting for the tender to swing the bridge open for countless pleasure boats.

Old-timers fear the new-fangled bridge — due to be built around the end of this decade — will change things in this town where thousands of families fill hundreds of beach cottages and houses each summer.

The same families come to this Brunswick County town near the South Carolina line year after year, many during the same week each summer, to stay in the same house or cottage. They drive from as far away as Georgia and Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio — even Colorado.

They come knowing they'll find little else besides beach houses and cottages: no high-rise hotels, no water slides, no merry-go-rounds, no bumper cars.

At the center of Main Street, which runs parallel to the shore, vacancy signs hang in front of two old-fashioned beach hotels, the kind with

wood siding and screen doors. Between them, there's a handful of small shops and a game room, where children too young to know how to hold a cue stick track sand between worn pool tables and video games.

A few steps away, the island's only grocery store sells week-sized boxes of necessities like laundry detergent and trash bags, cold drinks, bread and milk, rubber flip-flops and sand pails. A rainbow of souvenir T-shirts crowds a shop window next door.

Children, mothers and fathers criss-cross Main Street in front of slow-moving cars. They lug beach chairs and towels to the sand.

Past several rows of grassy dunes, families cluster on the wide, clean beach. Fathers and mothers lead little ones into the shallow surf, coaxing them to enjoy small waves. Bigger children splash and paddle on blow-up rafts and build castles or dig forts in the sand.

A few parents squint into video cameras, preserving sunny moments on film. Others allow giggling children to bury them with sand.

There are no high, white lifeguard

Navy Couple Takes To Air Together

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

WHITING FIELD, Fla. (AP) — Ask Navy flight student Matt Howes if he's married and he says he's apt to reply: "Yes, sir. As a matter of fact she should be landing any second."

Howes, 23, of Upper Montclair, N.J., and his wife, Julie, 26, of Saratoga, Calif., may be flight pioneers as a married couple undergoing naval aviator training simultaneously, said Ensign Erica Smith, public affairs officer for this base in the Florida Panhandle.

People who have met the two ensigns for the first time often notice their name tags both read "Howes" and ask if she is his sister.

Howes replies by showing off his wedding ring. "Some of them are surprised," he said. "Some of them will say, 'That's

neat; that's sort of convenient.' It's a very mixed reaction. ... Everyone seems to take it in stride."

They are in separate squadrons and Mrs. Howes kept getting invitations to join the wives' club in her husband's squadron, which she repeatedly turned down.

Howes said one purpose of the club is to familiarize wives with their husbands' work. His wife had soloed by the time other Navy wives were given on-ground familiarization rides taxiing around the field in the squadron's T-34C trainers, Howes said.

The couple met in their sophomore year at the U.S. Naval Academy where both majored in oceanography. It was about a year later, however, before Mrs. Howes, then Julie Helmers, suggested they take a break from studies to go out and have a beer together.

Only then did they discover they shared a childhood ambition to fly, as well as other common interests such as pets — they have a dog, two cats and tropical fish — and riding jet skis.

Mrs. Howes traces her interest in flying to her father, a government contract worker for 30 years at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, Calif.

"I got a lot of exposure to the aircraft, the people, the Navy life and wanted to make that my type of lifestyle," she said.

The romance ignited quickly. They were engaged 70 days after that first date and married less than 48 hours after graduating from the academy, which requires midshipmen to be single.

"If you know it's right, why wait?" said Mrs. Howes, although she acknowledged marriage was the fur-

thest thing from her mind when she went to Annapolis.

"I was very much an individualist," she said. "I like to do things myself. I really hadn't thought about marriage. I just happened to get lucky and stumble across a pot of gold."

Their mutual career means they spend nearly all their time together except when they are flying.

"I tend to think we probably have a better marriage than a lot of people just because of how close we are," said Mrs. Howes. "We spend a lot of time studying together and a lot of time talking about our work because we enjoy it so much."

They also give each other tips on landmarks to watch for when flying, and what sort of things certain instructors might expect.

(See NAVY, C-3)

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

Attic

Wednesday: Comedy zone.
Thursday: Turncoats perform "alternative music."
Friday: Captain Cook and the Coconutz perform a tribute to Jimmy Buffet.
Saturday: Sindwinder will perform show rock music.

Calico Club

Saturday: Concessions, pool room and gift shop available, and there is live country music and dancing. Open 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Corrigan's

Thursday: Steve Kale will perform.
Saturday: Knocked Out Loaded will perform.

Fox Trap

Friday: No cover charge. Shurestep is the disc jockey. Doops open at 10 p.m.

Saturday: Ladies admitted free until 11:30 p.m. Free hors d'ouvres. Doors open at 10 p.m.

Sunday: Reduced prices on beverages. Ladies' night with D.J. Shurestep with Sugarman Disco and hosts the Mills Brothers.

The club is located on the Stokes highway, 903 North. For more information, call 758-9375.

Hard Times

Wednesday: Heart of Stone will perform.
Friday: Tanya Tucker and Heart of Stone will perform. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Heart of Stone will perform.

Ollies

Thursday: Ladies' night out.
Friday — Saturday: Randy Lee and the Black Bart Band will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday: open pool competition.

Sunday: Horseshow throwing.
Monday: Taven opens at 1 p.m. each day.

Tuesday: Softball Players' special.
For more information, call 758-0058.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton

Wednesday: Ladies night will be held. Music by Doug Young. Club is open 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.

Friday: Fun Fridays; expect the unexpected. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.

Saturday: A weekend bash will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dance music and lighting will be provided by Scott McLogan and Doug Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be worn. The club will open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Scott McLogan and Kelly Long.

Sports Pub

Wednesday: Ladies' Billiard Night will be held. Rock and roll music will be provided by a disc jockey.

Thursday-Monday: A disc jockey will entertain with rock and roll music.

Tuesday: A dart tournament will be held, beginning at 8 p.m. All ages are eligible to participate. For information, call 757-3658.

St. Andrews Pub at the Beef Barn

Wednesday: A singles dart tournament will be held.

Thursday: A doubles dart tournament will be held.

Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox			700 Club		Straight Talk Snapshots
4	Business Rpt. Legis. Rpt.	Special Moment			Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center		
5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	Jake and the Fatman		Equalizer		Wiseguy
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "Class"				News
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Home Free		Unsolved Mysteries		NBC News Special
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	Jake and the Fatman		Equalizer		Wiseguy
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Gro. Pains	Head of Class	Hooperman	Slap Maxwell	Spenser: For Hire
DIS	The Chipmunk	Babar	Edison Twins	Danger Bay	Movie: "Golden Girl"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Schol. Sports	Minor League Baseball: Triple AAA All-Star Game				
HBO	"The Other Woman" Cont'd	Movie: "Dragnet"				Attractions	Hitchhiker
LIFE	Foley Square	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "The Amazing Mr. Blunden"		
MAX	Movie: "The Outlaw" Cont'd	Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"					Movie: "Spaceballs"
SHOW	Angi-Shldr	Holyfield	Brothers	G. Shandling	Movie: "Predator"		
TMC	Movie: "The Bounty" Cont'd	Movie: "Dragnet"					Movie: "Summer Heat"
USA	Airwolf		Tales of the Gold Monkey	Street Hawk			Mike Hammer
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: "Blue Water, White Death"				Movie: "Shark!"

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

TV Networks Will Reduce Convention Time In '88

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In 1984, there was great hand-wringing over the networks' decision to drop gavel-to-gavel coverage of the national conventions in favor of roughly two hours of live prime-time coverage a night.
In 1988, the question that's starting to be asked is whether two hours of prime-time coverage a night is too much.
Former NBC News President Reuven Frank, who has attended seven conventions as a network producer, saw the end of gavel-to-gavel coverage and expects this year to watch the last prime-time coverage.
"Conventions are now being held by the two major parties only because there's television," Frank said. "That's the only justification for the convention at all. There is no journalistic reason for our being there. I think we ought to be there: I

don't think we ought to carry it live."
"There's nothing going to happen that you don't know now sitting here. But we don't know how to stop. It's like 'The Old Man and the Sea.'"
Next week, when the Democrats meet in Atlanta, they are certain to nominate Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. The only major questions remaining are who his running mate will be and what Jesse Jackson, the runner-up, will do or say.
Media-wise political parties know that prime-time bickering turns off voters, so conventions have become little more than prime-time commercials. A one-time major network event, the conventions are becoming a made-for-cable show.
Complete coverage will be available on C-SPAN and the Cable News Network, a trend that will no doubt allow the three major networks to say by 1992 that cable TV provides sufficient coverage to meet the public need and the networks no longer need devote live prime time to the proceedings. Indeed, they are already beginning to say that.
"Our responsibility as a news organization has changed somewhat," said NBC producer Anne Binford. "In the past, we felt we had to provide coverage of the entire convention, but now, with cable and C-SPAN and CNN, the viewers can watch the coverage from many different sources. We're now trying to bring the audience a condensed version of the important events of the night."
All three networks say their coverage plans are flexible, depending on events. But the intention is to go on the air from 9-11 p.m. EDT each of the four nights. CBS plans to start at 8 p.m. on Thursday.
C-SPAN will carry each session of the convention live, in its entirety, without commentary or interviews.
CNN plans to carry convention updates throughout the day, the convention session in its entirety, followed by a half-hour wrapup, then "Crossfire" and "Inside Politics

'88." The most devout political junkies can even catch convention highlights from 4-6 a.m.
Jeff Gralnick, ABC's executive producer of special broadcasts, wishes the networks could justify such extensive coverage.
"I think there's a hell of a vibrant political story at the conventions," he said. "I'm a political junkie, and I just find what the Democrats are doing and later the Republicans a fascinating political dynamic."
But he concedes the conventions "are not a mass-audience program."
"For the sake of the union, I wish they were, but if you look at the number of people who choose to vote out of the universe of people who can vote, you begin to get an answer of why people don't watch political conventions. If they don't care to vote, they certainly aren't going to watch the end product of the voting."
CNN stands to become the star of the Democrats' convention. It has anchor power in Mary Alice Williams and Bernard Shaw, and with the networks paring down their staffs for budgetary considerations, the cable network is in their league. CNN will have 275 staffers compared to the 300-350 each for the bigger networks. In addition, CNN is based in Atlanta and has a home-field advantage.
The three networks are taking 25-50 percent fewer staffers to this year's conventions than they did in 1984.
"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't a matter of budget, but more it's a matter of each time you do one of these things, you learn how to do them a little more efficiently," said Gralnick.
"It's new times," said Binford. "I think with the new technology, we're able to cover it just as efficiently."
Frank, himself an innovator of much of the present-day convention coverage, such as anchor booths overlooking the convention floor, agrees that the networks have learned a lot.
But, he adds, "now that we know how to cover it, there's nothing to cover."

British Tour

LONDON (AP) — Pop star Michael Jackson was greeted by 800 screaming fans as he arrived at Heathrow Airport to begin his first British tour.
As Jackson, 29, was whisked through customs Monday, fans waving banners saying "We Love You Michael" and "Welcome To London" strained for a glimpse of the man they had awaited for since early morning.
Jackson appeared briefly on a viewing platform, wearing dark glasses and a "Sgt. Pepper" suit in the style of the Beatles.
He waved back at his fans and said, "This welcome is truly wonderful. I love the English people," before six security guards escorted him away.
Jackson opens his tour Thursday with a concert at London's Wembley Stadium. He will perform Saturday at a charity concert to be attended by Prince Charles and his wife, Diana.
Later this month, Jackson's "Bad Tour" — named for his album "Bad" — will continue in Ireland and Wales before returning to London in August.

Spanish TV Turning To U.S. Programs For Full Schedule

By FELIX GUTIERREZ
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With new players and an infusion of new money, viewers of Spanish-language television are getting a wider range of programming, much of it now labeled "Made in the USA."
When Spanish-language stations began on UHF channels in the early 1960s, nearly all the programming was imported.
In 1986, Hallmark Cards Inc. and First Chicago Venture Capital purchased the importer of most of the programming, the Mexican-owned network SIN, and its 11 related stations, so far paying \$585 million. The network, now called Univision, reaches 83 percent of the nation's Hispanics through 450 stations and cable channels.
And since 1985, Reliance Capital's Telemundo network has spent more than \$300 million to build a network in 16 markets reaching about 60 percent of the nation's 18 million-plus Hispanics.
"When you're David and the other guy is Goliath you try new things," said Telemundo chief Henry Silverman.

Recognizing the viewing potential of Anglos and bilingual Hispanics, both networks are experimenting with English. The film "Camila," an Argentinian love story, airs with English subtitles on Univision in August. Telemundo's rock show features videos and interviews in both languages.
Both networks and their stations plan heavy coverage of the political conventions, featuring reports by network news staffs and local reporters. Univision is airing pre-convention specials and may broadcast up to 90 minutes of daily convention coverage, doubling late night newscasts to one hour.
Telemundo plans up to an hour of convention news, a half-hour produced by its CNN-based network news staff and the rest produced by local news staffs at the convention for their stations. Mexico's Televisa, whose principals sold Univision to Hallmark earlier this year, are also taking a second look at U.S. Hispanics. Some of Televisa's owners kept a stake in U.S. television by continuing to operate Galavisión, a Spanish-language cable service.
This September Galavisión switches from movies, soap opera and variety specials to a 24-hour news format. Mexico City-based newscasts will use some Mexican TV anchors and reporters, but will target U.S. Hispanics and have reporters in seven cities north of the border.
"Over the years the competitive nature of Spanish television has

changed dramatically. Now there's Univision and Telemundo," said Galavisión's Starrett Berry. "We wanted to come out with a format that would be dramatically different and unique to cable."
The relatively low cost of producing in Latin America made imported entertainment a staple of U.S. Spanish-language television. The recent moves are putting more U.S. productions on the air, but not without new costs.
It's costing Telemundo \$4 million to shoot 140 episodes of a new soap opera in San Antonio, Los Angeles, New York, Miami and Puerto Rico, said Silverman.
"The best Mexican novela (soap opera) would cost under \$1 million. It's four times the cost," he said. The show will be syndicated for airing in Latin America, but devaluation of the peso hurts potential returns on the investment.
Still, more U.S. producers are looking at the growing Hispanic audience. Inter Telespan chief Howard Mercer said, "The time has come for the United States Hispanic television audience to have the opportunity to view shows and participate in shows that have a particular relevancy to Hispanic Americans."
The growth also offers advertisers more choices in reaching Hispanics. In 1987, marketers spent \$490 million to reach U.S. Hispanics, up 23 percent from 1986, Hispanic Business magazine reports. About \$220 million went into Spanish television, a 56 percent jump from 1986.

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New Parents
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television producer Norman Lear and his wife are the proud new parents of a baby boy, a spokeswoman says.

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Dust Bowl Escapes Drought But Old Memories Linger On

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

The grass is green in Liberal, Kan. In Amarillo, Texas, a meteorologist says, "We're in good shape." Folks in Beaver, Okla., were inundated last week by six inches of rain from a single storm.

As much of the nation is parched by drought, much of the Dust Bowl — the 97 million-acre confluence of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas that turned to desert a half century ago — has been spared.

"We're above seasonal rainfall. We're in good shape, very good shape," said Gary Hartley of the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

But blue skies and healthy crops give little comfort to Gilbert Steinkuehler, 73. He was a teen-ager in the 1930s, working on the family farm in Goodwell, Okla., when the region suffered an extended drought.

Fertile soil dried to fine dust that was picked up by scouring winds, creating black blizzards that rolled across the plains. Millions of tons of topsoil were simply lifted off the land.

And Steinkuehler is certain that the same conditions could bring those days back again. "There's not much you can do when there's no water," he said.

In 1932 and 1933, the annual rainfall in Goodwell was nine inches below average. "For seven or eight years, we had no crops," Steinkuehler said.

For much of the 1930s, street lights illuminated the thoroughfares of the Dust Bowl at midday. Trains collided in dust clouds. Chickens roosted at noon.

"The dawn came, but no day," wrote John Steinbeck in "The Grapes of Wrath," the classic novel of the Dust Bowl.

Homemakers in the Dust Bowl turned plates and cups upside down on the table until meals were served, to keep them clean. In 1935, an enterprising carpet sweeper used his vacuum to clean attics; he removed an average of two tons of dust from each of 227 attics in southwestern Kansas.

"All we could do was just sit in our dusty chairs and gaze at each other through the fog that filled the room and watch the fog settle slowly and silently, covering everything," said one woman from Garden City, Kan.

Shutting doors and windows tightly didn't help. After the storm, "Our faces were as dirty as if we had rolled in the dirt; our hair was gray and stiff and we ground dirt between our teeth," she said.

Texas state senators wore surgical masks while debating legislation. Respiratory infections claimed scores of lives, especially among the very old and very young. Others died: a young boy walking home from school near Hays, Kan., lost his way. He was found smothered by dust the next day.

"We long for the garden and little chickens, the trees and birds and wildflowers of the years gone by. Perhaps if we do our part these good things may return someday, for others if not ourselves," wrote Caroline A. Hender-

son, a 28-year-old resident of Alva, Okla., in 1936.

Some, like Steinbeck's Joad family, couldn't wait. In 1936, a survey found that one in four dwellings in 45 Dust Bowl counties had been vacated in the previous three years. In six townships of Oklahoma's Cimarron County, all but three of the 40 farm families left for wetter parts.

The dust bowl lost people, but it also lost soil at a rate of 850,000,000 tons a year. On April 12, 1934, a storm removed 300 million tons of soil; within days, that dust left a film on the president's desk in Washington, on store shelves in New York City and on ships 500 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.

R. Douglas Hurt, associate director of the Missouri State Historical Society and author of "The Dust Bowl: An Agricultural and Social History," says droughts in that area are cyclical, and the local soil is of a type that tends to break down into tiny particles in the absence of moisture.

The big dust storms of the 1930s, Hurt says, can be traced to World War I, when wheat prices soared. Prices dropped during the early 1920s, and farmers tried to recoup by planting more fields, aided by new power machinery.

In so doing, Hurt says, the farmers also were planting the seeds of their own destruction. Once the sod was broken and the soil was plowed repeatedly, it was exposed to the wind; the drought came, the crops died, and without roots to hold the soil, it blew away.

In the best of times, relatively few farmers practiced soil conservation measures such as terracing and strip cropping, Hurt says. But then a bumper wheat crop in 1931 caused prices to drop, and even good farmers put aside conservation measures to try to grow more wheat.

Could it happen again? "I think it's possible but I also think it's unlikely if farmers have learned anything from the past, and I think they have. Farmers today have the technical capabilities to handle their fields properly," said Hurt.

Soil conservation has become a fact of life; irrigation is more prevalent, and land-grant universities have brought forth a different kind of farmer. "I think our farmers are too well educated to let it happen again," said Emma Love, 89, a Oklahoma Panhandle resident since 1905.

Mrs. Love remembers "days as black as night." Her father was in real estate, and "our real estate sure was blowing around."

She remembers the time her mother went to a jackrabbit roundup — the creatures proliferated during the dirty '30s — and was caught in a duster: "She told God that if she got out of it, she'd never go to another."

She looks around today, and sees Dust Bowl survivors who stuck it out. They and their children, she says, know enough to protect the land.

Still, she said, "If there's someone who isn't taking care of his land, that place blows."

Navy Couple Flies Together

(Continued from C-1)

With only one car, they sometimes have to drive each other to the base at odd times, depending on flight schedules. If she has a flight, he drives so she can study for it en route, and if he has one she drives, Howes said.

The couple also worked together at nearby Pensacola Naval Air Station before getting starting dates for their pilot training. They volunteered for the assignment of writing a book on the history of aircraft displayed at the U.S. Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola. It can be purchased at the museum's gift shop.

Mrs. Howes has fallen a bit behind her husband in flight training for a variety of reasons.

He expects to complete intermediate training at Whiting in August and then begin training in Corpus Christi, Texas, for flying multi-engine propeller-driven P-3s, used for antisub-

marine warfare, communications and oceanographic work, or C-130 cargo planes.

Mrs. Howes is still in primary training and hasn't yet received an assignment for advanced training. She hopes it also will be in multi-engine prop planes and not just because that's what her husband will be flying.

She always has wanted to fly P-3s because she grew up with them at Moffett.

Mrs. Smith, a classmate of the Howes at Annapolis, which she lists as her hometown, also is married to an aviation trainee, David Smith of Jacksonville. But she intends to keep her feet planted firmly on the ground.

"Our feeling is one person with a dangerous job is enough in our family," Mrs. Smith.

The Howes don't share that concern, saying they have had more near-collisions driving the 25 miles between the base and their Pen-

sacola home than they have had in the air.

"Both flying we have an advantage," Howes said.

When Mrs. Smith's husband goes up she doesn't realize how dangerous or safe it may be, but he and his wife do, Howes said.

Both are committed to five years of service once they get their wings. He'll probably get his in January and she should follow by a month or so.

They are interested in making the Navy a career, but Mrs. Howes said it depends upon how much luck they have staying together.

"We know the Navy is going to try, but if it becomes too difficult we'd like to at least stay in the reserves if that's possible," she said.

"I like being in the Navy and that's where we want to be," she said. "The Navy's just been in my blood so long. I like the people and I like the way the Navy takes care of its own."

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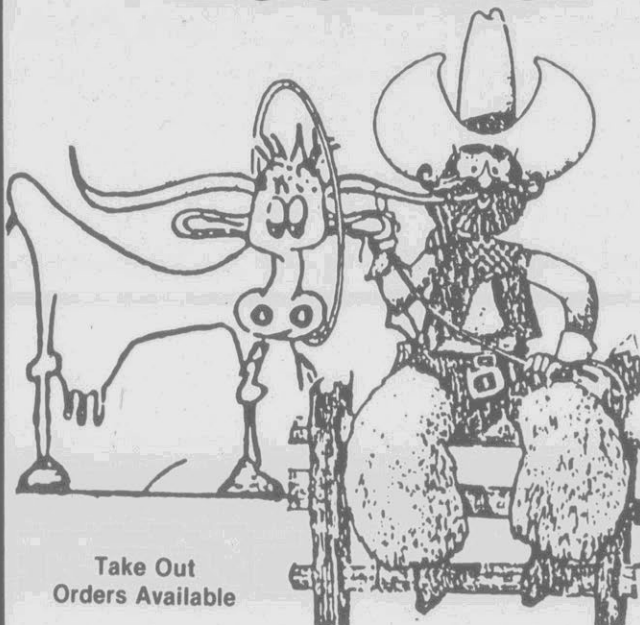
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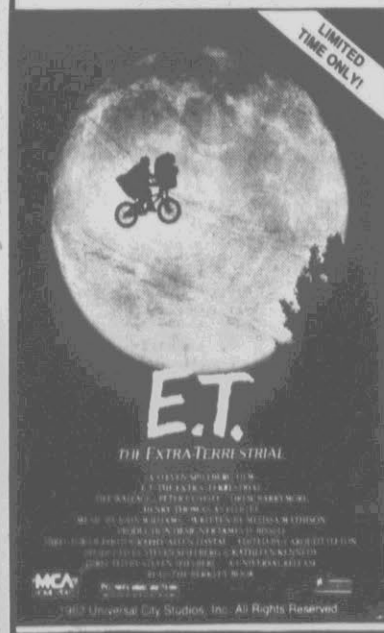
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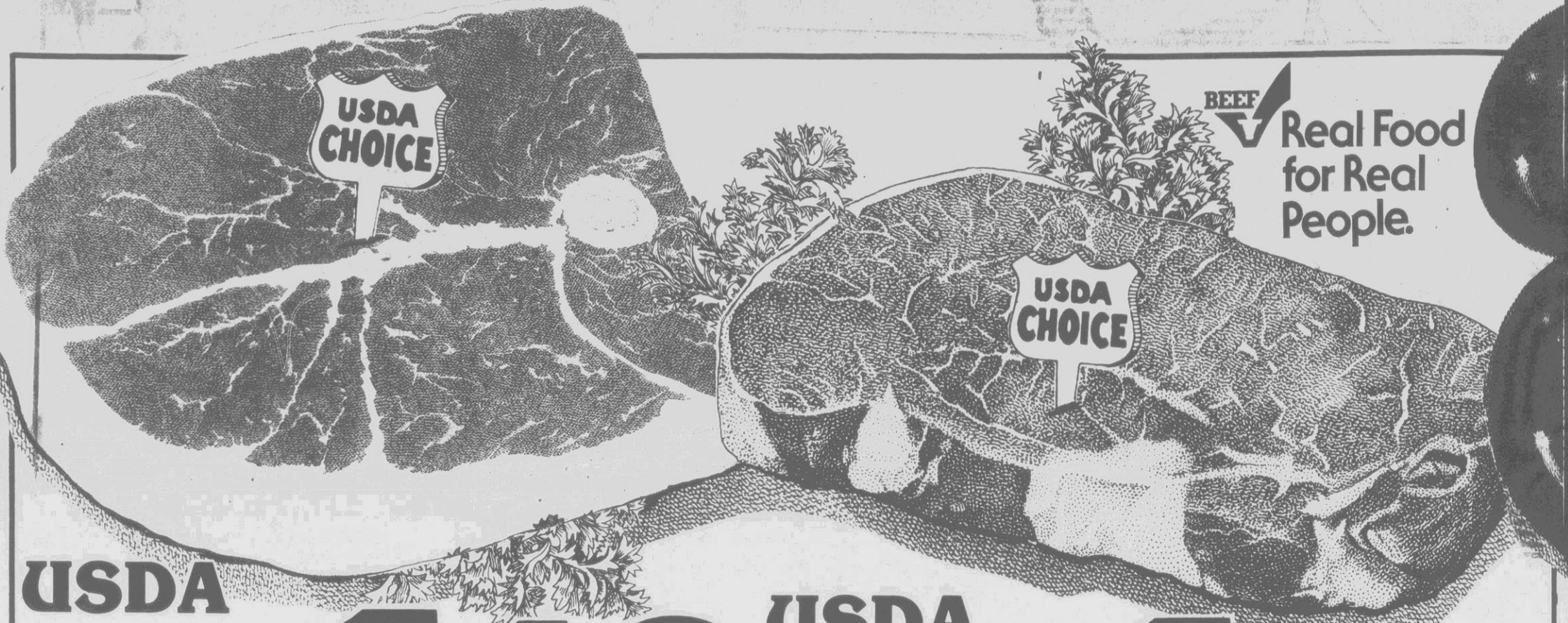
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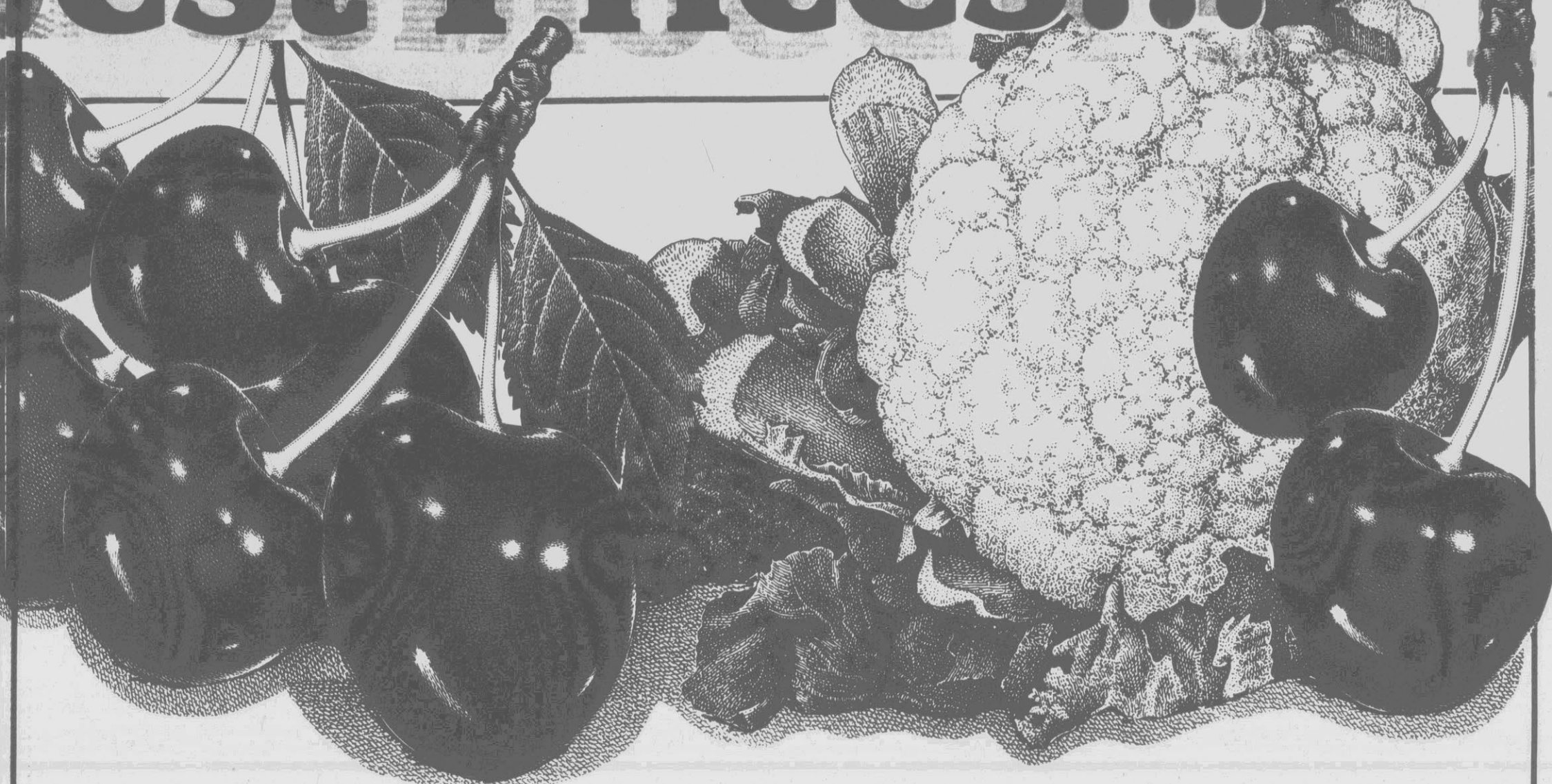
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Study

(Continued from C-1)

English. For example, the theory is that Southerners speak slowly as an adaptation to the heat and humidity.

"Then there's the hospitality theory, that Southerners are so hospitable that they speak slowly," he said.

"Southerners on the one hand are praised for their ability to use the language for writing, storytelling, preaching and politics.

"Yet (Southern dialects) are also used as an identifying marker for ignorance and backwardness. No other region is as much identified by language as the South is, except maybe the Northeast," he said.

The exhibit could be complete by fall of 1989 and will travel to 27 shopping malls, libraries, small museums and other places across Tennessee, he said. A 13-part, statewide radio series on the topic is expected to be ready by late summer or fall of '89.

"This represents sort of a kickoff effort to begin a lot of projects to get people thinking about language in its broadest possible sense," he said.

Beach

(Continued from C-1)

chairs, just a parent plopped in a soggy sand chair every few hundred feet in the surf.

By mid-afternoon, waves lap at the delicate sand castles that small hands crafted in the morning. A few people rest in the shade under the sole fishing pier.

Most days, not one radio can be heard along the three-mile span of beach. This is why people come here.

"We just heard it was a family beach," said Diane Jones of Fayetteville, explaining why she and her family first came here six years ago and keep coming back. "You don't see gangs of teenagers walking up and down the beach, and there's no loud music."

The Jones' week at Sunset has become an annual family reunion. Mrs. Jones brings her mother, and her two sisters come with their families from South Carolina. Every year, they pile 13 children into the same four-bedroom house.

Tom Beck, a Charlotte postal clerk, liked Sunset Beach so much when he found it seven years ago that he bought a place. He had shopped in Myrtle Beach and Garden City, S.C., but the small, homey atmosphere sold him on Sunset.

"It's a lot less crowded and not near the hassle ...," he said. "And this is a little beach. Good gracious, you can see from one end to another."

A lack of convenient parking and amenities such as showers and rest rooms helps keep the crowds away.

But some people, like Callie and George Gunter of Bladenboro, are willing to make the trip. Avid anglers, the elderly pair loves the 1,050-foot pier and has spent days here for about seven years.

"We have a lot of friends who fish out here on this pier," said Mrs. Gunter, standing at mid-pier amid a jumble of poles, nets and a cooler.

"If I get tangled up, and I can't get my catch in, they'll come and help me," she said.

People have come from as far away as Arizona to fish on the pier, said its manager, Walter Smith. Almost defiantly, as if someone would challenge him, he boasts that it's the longest pier "up and down the East Coast."

He pauses for a second. "Prettiest beach, too."

Trust Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — There's little chance Jared Rushton, who plays Tom Hanks' sidekick in the hit movie "Big," is going to get a big head over his movie income. The 14-year-old's mom won't let him.

Monica Rushton put her son's earnings from the movie into a trust fund and didn't even tell him how much he made. But she did let him buy a new 12-speed bicycle, according to this week's People magazine.

Rushton, who just finished filming a science fiction comedy, "Honey, I Shrank the Kids," says his current project is "going to the beach every day."

The 5-foot-1 actor says he's interested in personal growth — he hopes to grow to 5-foot-10. "I measure myself every couple of hours," he said.

Director

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — William Shatner, whose role as Capt. Kirk of the starship Enterprise overshadowed his other performances, says directing the new "Star Trek" movie is the most enjoyable thing he's ever done.

Shatner said the movie, the fifth on the theme, tentatively is titled "The Final Frontier" and probably will feature the return of the entire cast of the "Star Trek" TV series, including Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock.

Shatner, speaking Saturday at a Star Trek convention, evaded most other questions about the film but did say the project has "gone from a story idea to a full-fledged screenplay."

The convention drew "Trekkies," as enthusiasts for the long-running TV series are known, from around the nation.

For Some Students, Death Promises A Living

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Boyd Simmons is talking about sizing up the loved one.

"Measure the body before showing the family the caskets," Simmons says. "Across the hips. Across the shoulders. And, if there is one, up and down the beer gut. The last thing you want is to find yourself with a casket cap that refuses to close."

Over in the corner, a student's hand shoots up.

"Do you tell the family what their decision should be or do you just show them into the casket selection room and let them pick what they want?"

Five minutes and a few pages of

notes slip by and Simmons wraps up the answer with a bit of advice: "Remember, it's not what you like, it's what your clientele likes. There was a time I bought a casket with a green interior and it sat on the floor for 14 months. I liked it, but nobody else did."

Mornings at Delgado Community College, Room 218E becomes a lecture hall for 19 of the 46 students who enrolled last year in Funeral Services I and now make up Funeral Services III.

The "survivors," as Simmons calls them, are back with their notebooks, their Funeral Service Compend and their loose-leaf Caskets and Burial

Vaults textbooks, hoping to become, after an appropriate number of credit hours and a national exam, funeral directors and embalmers.

Delgado offers a one-year certificate program or a two-year associate degree in mortuary science. It is one of 40 such schools across the country and the only one in Louisiana.

Death promises a reliable living, for as more than one of the students noted, "People always die."

The path to Funeral Services III, which runs the gamut from caskets and burial vaults to funeral service and probate law, is strewn with academic requirements: Funeral Service I and II; Accounting I and Ac-

counting I lab; Business Law; Funeral Service Microbiology-Pathology; Restorative Art and Restorative Art Lab and more.

Most of those in Funeral Services III this summer are also enrolled in other courses: pathology, chemistry and a clinical practicum. Each afternoon and on Fridays, the clinical practicum deploys the would-be morticians to funeral homes across the metropolitan area, where they study under a licensed embalmer and funeral director.

The students find themselves removing fingernail polish, aspirating body cavities, cutting the back of the dress to be fitted on the

deceased and otherwise assisting with the embalming and presentation of a loved one.

If the funeral home permits, and it usually doesn't, the students sit in on arrangement conferences with families. They pick up bodies at the hospital, home and other places. They hunt signatures for the death certificate. They work the funeral services. And sometimes they just get stuck with the maid work.

One student tells about his mid-night excursion in the woods of Belle Chasse, where he tromped through two miles of mud to retrieve a bullet-ridden body.

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Arthur Marx played one
 5 An — and a leg
 8 Hastened
 12 Dolphin genus
 13 Jamie — Curtis
 14 Ripped
 15 Confusion of languages
 17 "So what is new?"
 18 Beauty shop
 19 Exerted control over
 21 Pulls with short jerks
 24 Linen vestment
 25 Asiatic palm
 28 Sacred image
 30 It follows part or mart
 33 Japanese vegetable
 34 He gets 10 percent
 35 Rubber tree

DOWN
 2 — ad (classified)
 22 Leslie Caron role
 23 Perfume
 25 Convent dweller
 26 — Amin
 27 Plural marriage
 29 Unique person
 31 "The Greatest"
 32 French article
 34 Grandparental
 38 Mirror pictures
 40 Loosens
 42 "Once in Love with —"
 43 Los Angeles team
 44 Kazan
 45 Heroic in scale
 47 Lopez theme
 48 Fit of pique
 49 Being
 52 Harem room

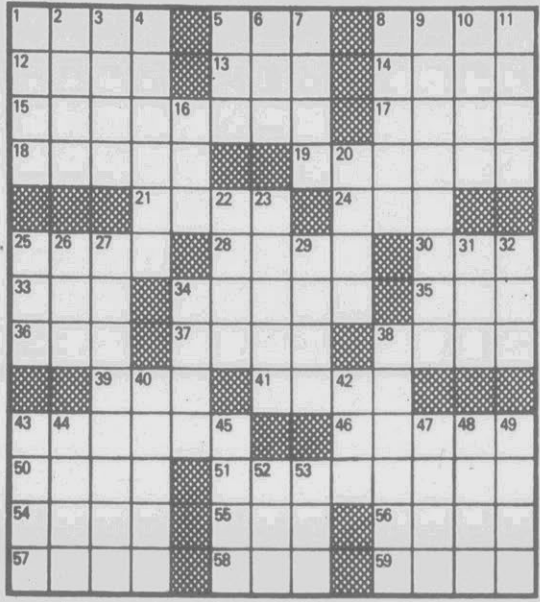
59 Glut
60 — ad (classified)
1 Rose parts
2 Wild ox
3 Streamlet
4 Bribe or graft
5 " — My Children"
6 Vintage car
7 Shea favorites
8 Pilfer
9 Greek historian
10 Gaelic
11 Legal document
16 African antelope

20 — ad (classified)
22 Leslie Caron role
23 Perfume
25 Convent dweller
26 — Amin
27 Plural marriage
29 Unique person
31 "The Greatest"
32 French article
34 Grandparental
38 Mirror pictures
40 Loosens
42 "Once in Love with —"
43 Los Angeles team
44 Kazan
45 Heroic in scale
47 Lopez theme
48 Fit of pique
49 Being
52 Harem room

Solution time: 25 mins.

SOFA ASP SAGO
EDIT COR AMEN
WARHORSE HONE
EVE PRAYER
ARENA PAAR
NEWS WARPAIN
ENE BINET NEO
WARBONDS SCAR
ULNA OHARA
BONITO TIO
EVIL WARLORDS
MIND ELA TIRE
ADES DIM SOYA

Yesterday's answer 7-13 Hosp. area



CRYPTOQUIP
 7-13
 IAEU ZDVUDY, EU BEYUF,
 PT VEMMPLX YOLDILOZ
 AFBVDVADLZYPEV: "XDZ'T
 MPUUMO EVAOY."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIOGRAPHY OF BORN FELON MIGHT BE: "FROM PLAYPENS TO STATE PENS."
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals L

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



More on Daddy's vacation as seen by Billy subbing for Bil Keane.

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY July 14
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be as helpful and pleasant to you kin and your mate as possible this morning. Forget about some outdoor recreation that you have been planning.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Today is fine for writing out bills and reports, and for attending to business as usual. Tonight is probably not the best time to socialize.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Pay attention to the financial aspects of all your activities today. Be careful to avoid friction with an associate this evening.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time today to improve your appearance and make arrangements for entertainment later. Call a new friend.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): This morning presents a fine opportunity to get the recognition that you deserve. Later, handle a nagging personal matter.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good friends are only too glad to help you with a worthwhile project. Contact them early. Problems may arise before dark.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Improve your business relations this morning, then you can help a friend in need. Have fun this evening, and don't worry about what others think.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Open-minded thought will gain you more benefits now. Keep yourself low-key this evening. Avoid a higher-up after sundown.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Today you can make your business affairs run exceptionally well. Steer clear of a new contact who pursues you this evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A chance appears in business that you should take advantage of. Don't take on added expense; instead, pay off your bills.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Today there is much cause for enthusiasm at work, and much to be gained. Don't criticize the assistance given by a partner.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make your prized talent pay off now. Study your environment and make plans to improve it. Make plans for a fun weekend.
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Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

GET YOUR LONG SUIT GOING
 Both vulnerable. North deals.
NORTH
 ♠ J 10 2
 ♥ A Q 6 2
 ♦ K
 ♣ K J 7 6 2
WEST
 ♠ Q 7
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 4 2
 ♣ A 8 3
EAST
 ♠ K 9 6 5
 ♥ J 8 7 4
 ♦ 7 6 5
 ♣ Q 5
SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 4 3
 ♥ K 5 3
 ♦ A J 3
 ♣ 10 9 4

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Ten of ♦

You probably have seen most of the hands and themes in Brian Senior's "Clever Bridge Tricks" and three more can be established in clubs. If the club queen is held by West nothing can go wrong, as he cannot embarrass you in diamonds. The danger is that East will capture the first club trick and lead a diamond through the A-J.

"In other words, this is one of those hands where if the finesse is working there is no need to take it. Lead a low club from dummy at trick two. If East goes in with the queen, good luck to him, perhaps you should ask him for a game sometime."

Even if you recognize many of the hands, you'll find the book a good read.

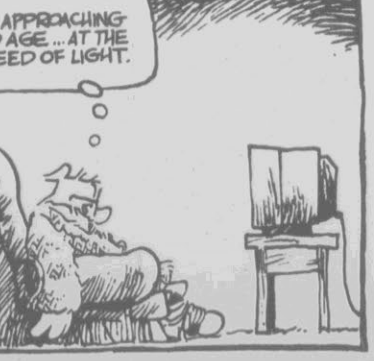
For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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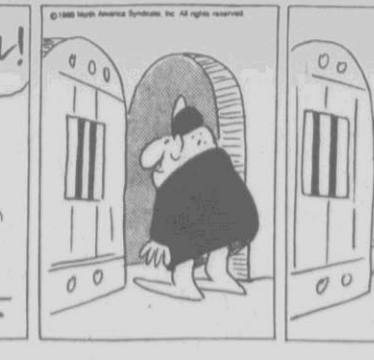
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



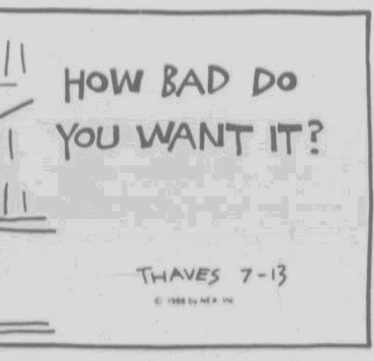
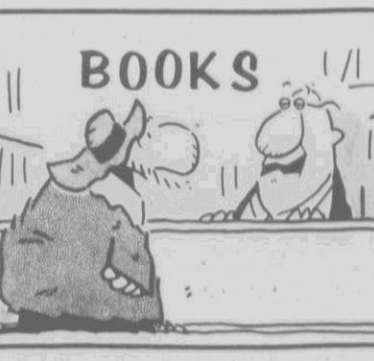
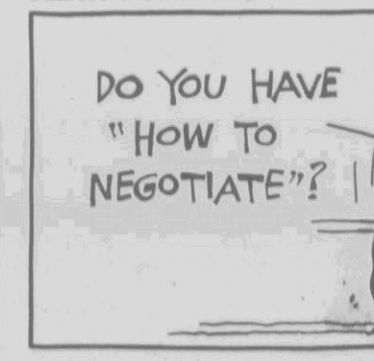
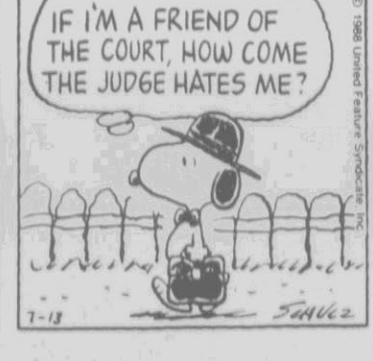
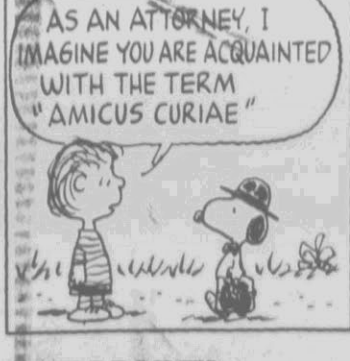
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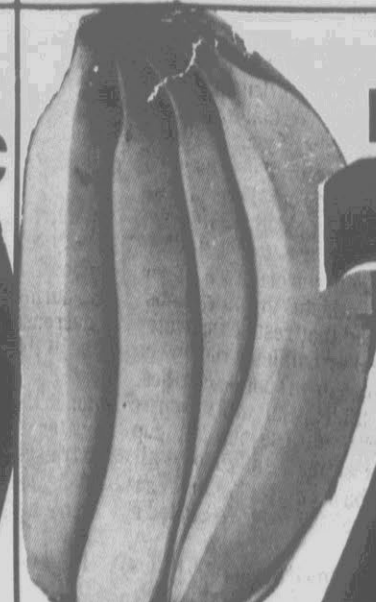
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Grilling Is Great Change Of Pace

By Jonathan Susskind
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Grilling is a natural in summer, not just because it is a beloved American cooking method, or because it is fun for everyone to lend a hand at a party, or because there are so many different foods that can be barbecued with today's incredibly varied sauces and marinades. Grilling is great for all those reasons plus one more: No matter what the temperature outside, it is bound to be more endurable than a hot kitchen.

During a recent heat wave, when I got tired of cold soups and salads and anything microwavable or cookable in under 5 minutes, I hankered for barbecued food and thought, "Why not make a meal entirely on the grill, from appetizer to dessert?"

Then those fond memories of rock-hard potatoes and dried and chewy corn on the cob floated up, reminders that even the best intentions can be overcome by the most

inept back yard chefs. So that is why Mom insisted on just letting Dad char the T-bones.

Pushing aside those recollections, I dug into a mound of cookbooks and pamphlets from the Barbecue Industry Association to find a menu for a barbecue party prepared entirely on the grill. Well, almost entirely: You still have to whisk together the marinades, but that can be done in the morning. Purists can even make the tomato-butter sauce for the shrimp in a saucepan on the hot barbecue; just use an old pot that you won't mind seeing blackened from smoke and grease.

Put the potatoes and the shrimp on the grill as soon as it is ready. The shrimp recipe is from the Fifth Avenue Grill in New York City and reprinted from Irena Chalmers' "American Bistro" (Contemporary Books; 1986). Shrimp cook in just a few minutes, so watch them careful-

(See GRILLING, D-3)



FRUITED CHICKEN SALAD — Served with fresh vegetables such as corn, broccoli and tomatoes. Fruited Chicken Salad is a quick and simple, but nutritious meal for the family on the go. It also offers a cool and unique taste

for hot summer days. Try the accompanying recipe. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Refreshing Salads Help Make Summer Eating A Pleasure

By Joan Drake
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

In the play "Anthony and Cleopatra," Shakespeare's heroine speaks of "my salad days, when I was green in judgment," indicating a time of youth when lack of experience and general naivete made her appear immature. It is not surprising the playwright drew the analogy between youth and salads, not only using the color green, but because both are also full of freshness and energy.

Paraphrase a bit and salad days might also refer to the summer months, when days are long and warm, and we seek carefree dining on lighter foods. What could be a more natural choice than cool, crisp salads, some easy enough for even kitchen novices to prepare? The season also brings an abundance of fresh vegetables, essential to so many salad recipes.

Depending on the ingredients, salads may be the main course of a meal or one of its accompaniments. Some are best assembled and dressed at the last minute, others benefit from being prepared ahead so that

their flavors may blend. Dressings are every bit as varied as salads. Spicy or subtle, sweet or tangy, creamy or light — each complements certain types of salads.

The following collection of summer salads runs the full gamut.

VEGETABLE SALAD MARINADE

1 cup olive oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup minced cilantro
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup minced red onions
Salt, pepper
Combine oil, vinegar, sugar, cilantro, garlic, onions and salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 1 3/4 cup marinade.

Note: Use to marinate any combination of vegetables — broccoli florets, strips of green, yellow and sweet red peppers, wax beans, pea pods, mushrooms, corn kernels, celery and carrot chunks, radish slices or roses, daikon slices, cherry tomatoes, yellow pear-shaped cherry tomatoes — several hours or overnight.

(See SALADS, D-6)

AICR Cookbook Offers Recipes That Take Sizzle Out Of Summer

If the warmer weather of summer has you thinking about adding some cool, healthy changes to your diet, then the summer volume of the American Institute for Cancer Research's cookbook series, "An Ounce of Prevention," is a good place to find some interesting, tasty ideas.

The institute's summer cookbook features recipes for everything from appetizers to desserts, all of which have been created to meet the Dietary Guidelines of Lower Cancer Risk. That means dishes that are lower in fat, that emphasize more vegetables, fruits and whole grain products, but that are still interesting, tasty and easy to prepare for the hot, lazy days of summer.

In response to the link research is showing between diet and cancer, the American Institute for Cancer Research continues to be a leader in promoting the Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk and in showing people how to prepare tasty meals which meet those guidelines. These cookbooks are part of the institute's education programs, reaching millions of Americans each year with information on diet and cancer prevention.

Individual copies of the summer cookbook are available from the American Institute for Cancer Research, Summer Cookbook, Washington, D.C. 20069.

The accompanying recipe from the summer cookbook is an easy to prepare main dish for a hot summer meal that provides both good nutrition and an interesting, unique flavor.

FRUITED CHICKEN SALAD

4 chicken breast halves, skinned
1 medium apple, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
2 cups pineapple chunks, fresh or canned
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon Oriental sesame oil

Place the skinned chicken in a large saucepan or Dutch oven. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 20 minutes, or until chicken is cooked. Remove the chicken and cool.

Meanwhile, chop the vegetables. Combine the mustard, vegetable oil, ginger and sesame oil in a small bowl or jar and mix well. When the chicken is cool enough to handle, remove the meat from the bones and cut it up into bite-size pieces. Mix together the chicken, fruit and dressing in a large bowl. Serve chilled.

Add some whole wheat rolls and fresh vegetables for a quick, tasty dinner. This recipe yields 4 servings of about 275 to 300 calories and 12 grams of fat each. Preparation can be even faster if you have leftover cooked chicken to use in the recipe.

Seedless Melons Are Big News

By Diane Stoneback
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

At long last, watermelon won't have to go into fruit salad to make it in white-table restaurants. Thanks to the nationwide introduction of seedless watermelons this year, slices are expected to appear in places they've never been before.

The demise of seed-spitting contests looms on the horizon. And there'll be no need for discussion of the polite way to eat watermelon in public.

Although one official responsible for the marketing of the new melons said, "The trade-off between giving up old habits and getting a much better fruit is worth it," one wonders if he polled neighborhood children for their opinions.

Officials marketing these novelties predict they'll single-handedly be responsible for doubling melon consumption figures in the next five years. That's bright news for a fruit that has been losing ground since Eisenhower was in the White House.

David Marguleas, manager of merchandising and corporate relations for Sun World International, said, "In the years from 1950 to 1980, consumption declined 30 percent — from 17 pounds per person to 12 pounds per person."

But get your forks ready, because he says that by 1993, Americans will be eating 20 to 24 pounds of watermelon per person.

In this day when convenience and speed have as much to do with what people eat as price and availability,

watermelon takes on a very rosy glow.

The lack of seeds makes this watermelon a quick food that can be eaten on the run or at a desk as well as at a family dinner.

Don't be surprised, however, if these "seedless" watermelons contain white seeds. "These are undeveloped seed pods," Marguleas explained. "Because they are very soft and totally edible, you needn't spit them out."

Work continues to eliminate even these "blemishes" on the otherwise flawless face of a freshly cut melon.

"Occasionally, someone even will find a black seed, but that is rare," he added. "We mention the occasional seed so the consumer isn't shocked. Nature is producing this fruit and sometimes the bees that do the pollinating become confused. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the watermelon will not contain any black seeds."

After some test marketing done last summer to determine the demand for the seedless melons, acreage was upped from 180 to more than 2,000. Nevertheless, Marguleas admitted, "Sales results have been so overwhelming that we're still a little short on supply."

Those picnickers interested in amusements other than horse shoes, bean-bag toss or croquet could treat guests to a watermelon tasting to see if other claims made for these new melons — that they're sweeter and denser than seeded varieties — hold water.

Even those people who have hated clearing out half of the refrigerator to make room for a melon should be happier with these new entries because, like the crowd they appeal to, they're lighter and more trim.

Currently, the melons are being grown in California, Texas,

(See SEEDLESS, D-6)

Make Your Own Ice Cream Sauce

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Top ice cream with this peanut-buttery sauce and you'll have a scrumptious summer dessert. We give directions for cooking the sauce on the range or in your microwave oven. Serve it warm over vanilla, chocolate or butter pecan ice cream.

Store any leftover sauce, covered, in the refrigerator. Reheat it in a saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally. Or reheat in the microwave oven on 100 percent power (high) for 30 seconds to 1 minute.

DOUBLE NUTTY DESSERT SAUCE

1/2 cup peanut butter pieces
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup peanuts, coarsely chopped
In a small heavy saucepan combine peanut butter pieces and water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pieces are melted. Stir in sugar. Bring to boiling; boil hard 6 to 8 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine and vanilla; add peanuts. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes 1 cup.

Microwave directions: In a 4-cup measure combine peanut butter pieces and 1-3rd (not 1/2 cup as in conventional recipe) water. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until soft enough to stir smooth, stirring once in sugar. Cook, uncovered, on high 2 to 3 minutes more or until thickened, stirring after each minute. Stir in margarine, vanilla and peanuts.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 145 cal., 4 g pro., 12 g carbo., 10 g fat, 77 mg sodium.



SUMMER TREAT — A homemade topping for ice cream can take only minutes to make. Use peanut butter pieces for a different taste.



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

Dear Readers: It's been so hot and humid lately that I thought a reminder about fluids might be in order. If the weather forecast is hot, hazy and humid, don't ignore messages from your thirst center. Water is a nutrient although it gives no calories.

The conditions for heat stroke are high temperature, high humidity, poor body ventilation and several hours of no water before intense physical activity. Some signs of dehydration are loss of appetite, decreased ability to work or heat exhaustion, fever and hallucinations.

We need about 10 glasses of water daily. We get most of it from water, milk, tea, juice, soda or soup. Our bodies use the water from solid food. Fruits and vegetables are a good source of water. I can't wait for a great Bogue Sound watermelon!

The body may lose 6 cups of water daily and more if the temperature and humidity soar, or if you have diarrhea or vomiting. Drink water! Plain, unflavored, that comes from your tap is what we recommend. Many folks tell me they don't like the flavor of the local, the river or the beach water. Squeeze lemon or lime into the water and it will taste like more expensive bottled water. There is nothing magical about the water that comes in a bottle with a high price tag. You can learn something about bottled water by reading the label. If you like fizz, you might enjoy the "naturally carbonated waters or seltzers." But if you are on a tight budget, save your money and drink from your tap or well.

Select wisely among the other beverages that you drink. Remember that many can add calories quickly. It is not uncommon for us to talk with a patient who had three 12-ounce glasses of orange juice and two 12-ounce glasses of apple juice in one day. Sure, they are more nutritious than soda, but also they also add 1,000 calories to your daily intake. Diet drinks are an OK choice for adults who are watching their calories. But, we don't recommend that growing children drink diet drinks. And remember, if your baby or small child has diarrhea and the doctor tells you to give the baby fluids, never use diet drinks. Some powdered drinks are good and generally cost less than soda.

Some sports enthusiasts like Gatorade-type drinks. If your budget can afford Gatorade and you like the taste, then use it. But studies have not been able to prove that it gives extra special performance. If you watched the Olympics, you may have seen the U.S. athletes drinking fluids before, during and after competition. We have learned that restricting water can decrease performance. The same applies to weekend athletes running or surfing at the beach. And so, drinking fluids is appropriate in sports activities.

We think about heat, water and salt tablets. Salt tablets were common in the past. But today, we know that unless you lose about 16 cups of water (8 pounds) in a day, salting your food or eating a salty food is all the extra salt you need. So, salt tablets should only be used with extreme caution. Tell your doctor about you activity and ask if salt tablets are needed if your are not sure.

Enjoy your summer. You can avoid some health complications by listening to your thirst center!

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine or c/o The Daily Reflector.

Health-Benefit Messages Aimed At Doctors

By Carole Sugarman
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Doctors may not be experts in nutrition, and food companies may not be experts in education. Yet, in an unlikely teacher-student relationship, many food manufacturers are directing their educational efforts to the nation's physicians.

Through a barrage of brochures, recipes, newsletters, cents-off coupons and free samples, manufacturers of food are peppering the medical community as manufacturers of drugs have done for years.

Only this time companies are hoping physicians will become impromptu salesmen, recommending health-promoting products to patients or distributing nutrition information that just happens to have the maker's brand name on it.

"Marketers in today's environment have recognized the influence the health-care professional plays," said Arthur Ferrara, director of consumer products in the medical marketing division of Uddo and Associates, a consulting firm that helps firms market information to physicians. "Ultimately there's a linkage. Those patients are consumers."

Ferrara, who said there has "certainly been more interest" on the part of food companies in marketing information to doctors in recent

years, worked with the Campbell Soup Co. on its latest promotion.

Campbell sent free samples of its new Special Request soups, which have a third less sodium than its regular soups, to 18,000 family physicians and dietitians, according to company spokesman David Hackney. In "Rx Being Well," a waiting-room magazine published by McGraw-Hill Publications, the soup giant solicited "tens of thousands" of physicians to return a reply card if they were interested in trying the product.

Included with the samples was a packet of pamphlets that physicians could distribute free to patients, called "The Campbell Choice: Salt-Smart Advice from the Campbell Soup Co."

The main thrust of the campaign was to convince doctors that they needn't tell their patients with high blood pressure to eliminate all canned soup from their diets because of its high sodium content.

"We wanted physicians to look at the (reduced-sodium) soup as an integral part of losing weight," Hackney explained. Losing weight is an important objective in lowering blood pressure.

Hackney added that the promotion will continue in September when the company rolls out three more soup varieties in the line.

Employing a similar marketing technique, a pamphlet called "Understanding Cholesterol," put out by Hollywood Foods, makers of Hollywood Safflower Oil, includes a cents-off coupon as well as several recipes that call for its product. In a section with tips on dining out the brochure says, "Ask for margarine with a polyunsaturated fat such as safflower oil."

Quaker Oats publishes a newsletter called "Oat Fiber Factor," Kellogg's version is "Health Vantage" and Best Foods, makers of Mazola margarine, puts out the monthly "Health Watch." Article subjects range from omega-3 fatty acids to the National Cholesterol Education Program's guidelines for lowering blood cholesterol and coronary risk.

Stories that appear in Quaker's new newsletter will periodically be written and reviewed by members of the company's Oat Fiber Advisory Council, a panel of nine well-known scientific researchers and clinical practitioners.

The council, which includes Dr. William Castelli, director of the Framingham Heart Study, and Dr. Antonio Gotto of the Baylor College of Medicine, will assist the company in reaching medical professionals and consumers with accurate information about the cholesterol-lowering benefits of oat products.

Members will also present research findings on oat fiber and nutrition at scientific forums, according to an article in the first issue of the newsletter.

Michael Jacobson, director of the consumer advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest, believes that medical professionals sacrifice their independence by becoming so closely affiliated with a food company. "It's likely that the committee will end up as window dressing and not have much effect on the public," he speculated.

Food companies are also advertising in medical journals. Kellogg's, for example, recently ran an ad in the New England Journal of Medicine and the Journal of the American Medical Association promoting its "Project Nutrition."

As part of the program, the company conducted cholesterol screen-

ings for attendees at a recent food-marketing convention in Chicago. (Best Foods is also funding a "Healthy America" cholesterol-screening program in 30 shopping malls around the country.)

Robert Corcoran, eastern advertising manager for the American Medical Association, said that Mazola and Fleischmann's are currently involved in ad campaigns in a few of AMA's publications.

Most food companies advertise in the association's publications when the subscribers are general practitioners or cardiologists, Corcoran said, noting that drug companies still buy 96 percent of the advertising space.

Some of those same drug companies are also sending nutritionally oriented material to physicians. Stuart Pharmaceuticals, for example, put out a series of brochures with "healthful and tasty" recipes for those with high blood pressure. Pfizer printed a "Food & Fitness Wheel" a few years ago. "With the compliments of your physician and Pfizer," a caption on the wheel states.

A 1,000-calorie diet leaflet and a brochure entitled "You and Your Cholesterol," which includes recipes and eating tips, are published by Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., a subsidiary of the Dow Chemical Company.

Realizing that diet is often the first approach in treating diseases such as high cholesterol or obesity, Bill Donaldson, spokesman for Merrell Dow, said, "We support responsible approaches to treating conditions." Among the drugs that Dow manufactures are weight-reduction tablets and Lorelco, a cholesterol-lowering drug.

Whether physicians pay attention to any of this information, or whether they indeed recommend food products to their patients, is unclear. Campbell, for example, has not tracked Special Request soup sales as a result of its promotion to health professionals.

Dr. Mitchell Krucoff, a Washington cardiologist, doesn't find the company literature helpful. The material "goes into the circular file to my left," said Krucoff, referring to his

trash can. "I'm much more interested in generic concepts than Pillsbury's latest low-fat whatever," he added.

Likewise, Dr. Stanley Talpers, a Washington internist, said that he throws most company materials in the trash, because a lot of it is "self-serving and repetitive."

Like Talpers, Dr. Oscar Mann, a cardiologist and professor of medicine at Georgetown University, does not pass food company materials along to his patients. "It would be advertising," he said. However, Mann, who said he has noticed "a significant increase" in food-firm literature in the past few months, said he does not find the nutrition information inaccurate.

Nor does Kathy Boyd, a dietician with Prospect Associates, a Rockville, Md., consulting firm that co-ordinates educational projects with physicians. "From what I've read, it seems to be pretty sound. They (companies) obviously slant it to their products, but I haven't seen any blatant interpretations," Boyd said.

John Vanderveen, director of nutrition for the Food and Drug Administration, said that at least 75 percent of the food-company literature he has seen is "fairly accurate." Another 15 to 20 percent is a "bit hyped," and less than 5 percent is "really misleading," he added.

Nevertheless, the FDA does not have jurisdiction over these publications, since they are not considered food labeling.

Such materials are in the bailiwick of the Federal Trade Commission, where Judy Wilkenfeld, the agency's program adviser for food and drug advertising, said that no formal action has been taken against any food companies.

As a result of the relative accuracy of the majority of food-company literature, some physicians do not feel uncomfortable with distributing it.

Dr. Cesar Caceres, a cardiologist in private practice in the Washington, is selective about what promotional literature he gives to patients. Caceres recently received a booklet from Lever Brothers makers of Promise margarine.

"This one says 'Promise, Promise Promise'" all over it, Caceres said. Aside from that, the booklet — a paper calculator that counts cholesterol, calories and saturated fat — "requires a high IQ" to figure out, Caceres said.

Caceres also received a wad of cents-off coupons for Minute Maid's reduced-acid orange juice. While Caceres said he didn't want to "advertise Minute Maid," if a specific patient with a peptic ulcer happened to mention that he liked orange juice, Caceres would be inclined to give him a coupon.

Brenda O'Neil, receptionist at the Bethesda, Md., office of internist Dr. Carol Bender, said that the office receives a lot of free samples, coupons and brochures from food companies, and that they are readily available to patients who need to modify their diets.

Exotic And Spicy Foods Heating Up America's Palates

By Patrick Ercolano
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Hear that bubbling sound? It is the American melting pot being brought to full boil by a batch of spicy new flavors. The fiery tastes of nations from the Caribbean to the Pacific Rim have been gaining popularity among cooks in professional and amateur kitchens across the United States.

Hot is, in a word, hot.

There was a time in the United States, not so long ago, when hot food meant, say, a slab of pot roast and a pile of mashed potatoes, the whole plate sending up a tower of steam. That was not hot, it was heated. Now, whether you are going out or staying home to eat, you can help yourself to a variety of hot-hotter-hotest dishes from Jamaica, Louisiana Cajun country, Mexico, Vietnam, China, Indonesia, Thailand and India, to name some of the exporters of spicy foods.

"There's been an upsurge in more intensive flavors all across the board in America," says Martin Friedman, an expert on new food products. "Restaurants are expanding their menus and supermarkets are stocking spices that were considered exotic 10 years ago."

When and how did hot become so hot? One theory traces the trend back to World War II.

"Our soldiers went overseas, and while they were stationed in places like France and China and the Philippines, they developed a taste for the native foods," says Jane Butel, the author of 10 cookbooks on spicy foods and the owner of the Pecos Valley Spice Company in New York. "When the soldiers came back home, they brought with them a desire for spicier, more unusual, flavors."

Hot did not heat up, however, until the last decade, says Friedman, who edits the Chicago-based Gorman's New Product News and writes nationally published columns on supermarket and drug store trends.

"The consumer is much more sophisticated these days," he says. "People travel more to foreign countries and taste the foods there. They read food magazines. They take cooking classes. All of this has produced a greater sophistication about different kinds of foods, including spicy foods."

Also, as people have sought to cut down on their intake of sodium — read: table salt — they have compensated with livelier spices and condiments, such as red, black and white peppers, mustard, ginger, curry, garlic, oregano and chiles.

And what of the oft-discussed, never-quite-proven notion that people pour on the hot flavors because sense of taste grows less sensitive with age? As Friedman puts it, "Your taste buds become jaded after a while, so you look for some new thrills."

Sylvia King of the McCormick & Company's sensory evaluation team, which tests spices, says she has seen evidence that the dull-with-age theory may be true, but has encountered older people with very alert taste buds. "It's a hard thing to pin down," she says.

Friedman says dishes from Mexico and China are the dominant leaders of the hot food boom in America. Their popularity is clearly linked to the recent surge in immigration by people of Hispanic and Asian descent.

"Mexican food used to mean chili

from a can," he says. "Now you can go to the supermarket and buy burritos, frozen and easily prepared in your kitchen. Chinese used to mean chicken chow mein, fairly bland stuff like that. But there's been a growing emphasis on spicy Szechuan and Hunan food," which many experts attribute to the interest in China generated by President Nixon's trip there in 1972.

An indication of how popular Mexican fare has become is a recent survey showing that 79 percent of all restaurants in the United States feature at least one Mexican item on their menus. Meanwhile, the number of Mexican fast food chains continues to increase, mostly in the Southwest but also as far afield as New York and Utah.

The hottest newcomers are believed to be the foods of the Caribbean and Thailand. In the last year or two, Caribbean restaurants serving such spicy numbers as jerk chicken and stewed octopus from Barbados have been springing up from New York to Los Angeles. Atlanta saw six of the restaurants open during the last half of 1987.

Thai food is "another one coming up real big right now," Butel says. "It's a combination of different tastes, hot and sweet. What they do is put chiles in coconut milk and use that as a base for their dishes, with seafood or meat or vegetables. I just came back from a trip to Bangkok, and it may be the hottest food I've ever tasted."

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Save 35¢

"High Protein, Low Sugar"

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Grilling Fits Any Temperature

(Continued from D-1)

ly. For extra flavor, toss a handful of water-soaked wood chips or chunks on the coals. Shrimp and other delicate seafoods drown in the smoke of strongly flavored woods like mesquite and hickory, but the flavor sizzles when you use apple or cherry woods or grapevine cuttings.

Chicken drenched in an herb-scented oil and wine bath is grilled and then slathered with a sweet and tangy honey-mustard sauce during the last few minutes of cooking.

In a recipe adapted from the Barbecue Industry Association's pamphlet "Hot Tips for Charcoal Barbecuing," potatoes are partly slit to speed cooking and stuffed with onion slices. If you do not trust your eye to slice the potatoes without cutting through them, try this: Run a metal skewer lengthwise through the potatoes just below the center, slice down to the skewer, then remove it. When you serve the potatoes, open the foil enough to let the slices fan out.

Fruit kabobs, also adapted from a Barbecue Industry Association recipe, are a light sweet finale. Have guests skewer and cook their own, or prepare them before you sit down to eat and let them stew in the juicy marinade. Ice cream or grilled pound cake (buttered and barbecued on both sides until grill marks show) would make an excellent foil for the fruits.

Cold beer is a natural for this meal, or serve a crisp Sauvignon Blanc with the shrimp salad and a Chardonnay or Chenin Blanc with the chicken. Don't dare serve a hot drink with dessert — make it iced coffee instead, brewed from freshly ground, flavored beans.

Shell and devein the shrimp. Season with salt and pepper and grill for two minutes on each side, for a total of about 4 minutes (Note: You may wish to skewer the shrimp on metal or wooden sticks to make it easy to turn and remove shrimp from grill). Let them rest for a minute, then split each in half lengthwise.

Pour 3 tablespoons of the tomato-dill butter onto each of 4 warm plates. Arrange 6 shrimp halves around the sauce and serve. Estimated preparation and cooking time 30 minutes. Serves 4.

BARBECUED MUSTARD CHICKEN

1 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon herbs de Provence, or 1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 broiling or frying chicken, about 3 pounds, quartered
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon honey

In a bowl beat together wine, oil, salt, pepper and herbs or oregano. Place chicken in a bowl or plastic bag and add marinade. Seal bag or cover bowl and marinate in the refrigerator for 4 hours.

Drain chicken when ready to grill, reserving marinade. Grill chicken 4 to 6 inches above a hot fire, turning and basting with the marinade as needed to cook evenly and prevent charring. Chicken will require 35 to 40 minutes cooking. Combine 2 tablespoons remaining marinade with the mustard and honey. Brush over chicken and grill until glazed and fragrant. Estimated preparation time 5 minutes plus 4 hours marinating and 35 to 40 minutes cooking. 4 servings.

of foil together and seal securely with a double fold. Grill potatoes until tender, 45 to 60 minutes. To serve, fold or cut back the foil halfway. Estimated preparation and cooking time 1 1/2 hours. 4 servings.

SIZZLING FRUIT KABOBS

1 16-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained, 1 cup of juice reserved
2 large bananas, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
2 large apples, cored and quartered
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 cup pineapple juice from can
1 teaspoon lemon or lime juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons honey
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Rinse strawberries, pat dry and hull. Thread fruit on 8-inch wood-handled skewers.

In a 2-cup bowl, combine juices, ginger, honey and butter or margarine (Note: Melt butter or margarine in microwave or in an old saucepan on the grill). Brush mixture on fruit kabobs.

Grill kabobs over medium-low coals, turning often while basting with marinade, about 5 minutes or until fruit is heated through and starting to brown. Turn often while basting with marinade. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon before serving. Estimated preparation and cooking time 15 to 20 minutes.

Note: Other fruits may be substituted, such as peaches, nectarines, pears, mangoes, etc. They should be firm and slightly underripe to ripe. 8 servings.

GRILLED SHRIMP WITH TOMATO-DILL BUTTER

1 cup fresh tomato puree, or 1/2 cup canned
3/4 cup dry vermouth or very dry white wine
2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots
9 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
Salt and freshly ground pepper
12 jumbo shrimp

Prepare the grill. Combine the tomato puree, vermouth and shallots in a non-corrodible saucepan. Cook over moderate heat until the liquid is reduced to 3/4 cup if you are using fresh puree or to about 1/2 cup if you are using canned. Remove from the heat and beat in the butter, a little at a time, adding new butter as the old is incorporated (An electric beater is useful for this and will help the sauce hold together). Stir in the dill and season with salt and pepper to taste.

HERBED POTATOES

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
4 medium baking potatoes
2 medium onions, thinly sliced and cut in half crosswise

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add celery and cook until tender over medium heat. Stir in oregano, salt, pepper and garlic powder.

Make 1/2-inch slices crosswise in the potatoes, cutting about two-thirds of the way through. Place each potato on a piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil large enough to wrap the potato.

Drizzle half of the herb butter mixture into the slits. Insert a half slice of onion into each slit. Drizzle with remaining herb butter. Bring edges

ROASTED STUFFED ONIONS

6 medium onions, stemmed and peeled
1 cup dried poultry stuffing from a package
2 teaspoons butter
Salt, pepper to taste

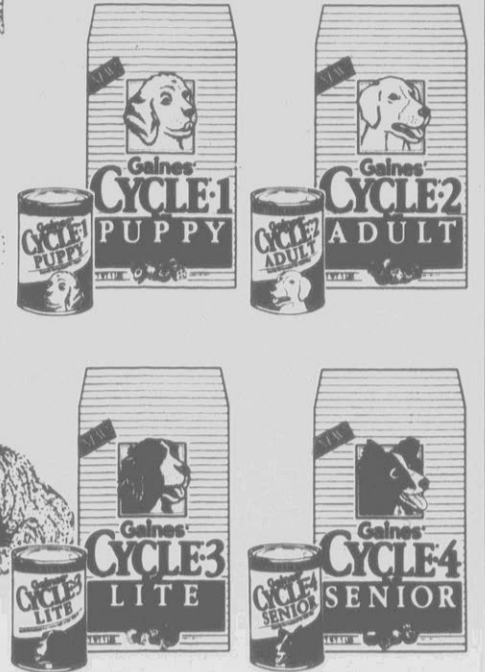
Choose sweet Spanish onions and cut a sliver from the bottom of each so it will stand up in the roasting pan. Scoop out inside of each to within 1/4 inch of outside. Parboil the onion shells for 4 minutes in boiling water and drain.

Prepare poultry stuffing according to package directions. Melt butter and saute chopped onion insides until golden. Mix butter-onion mixture with stuffing and pack lightly into shells. Place stuffed onions around a roast in the pan drippings for at least 25 minutes cooking time. Spoon drippings over onions several times. Makes 6 servings.

SAVE OVER \$300 ON

Gaines CYCLE

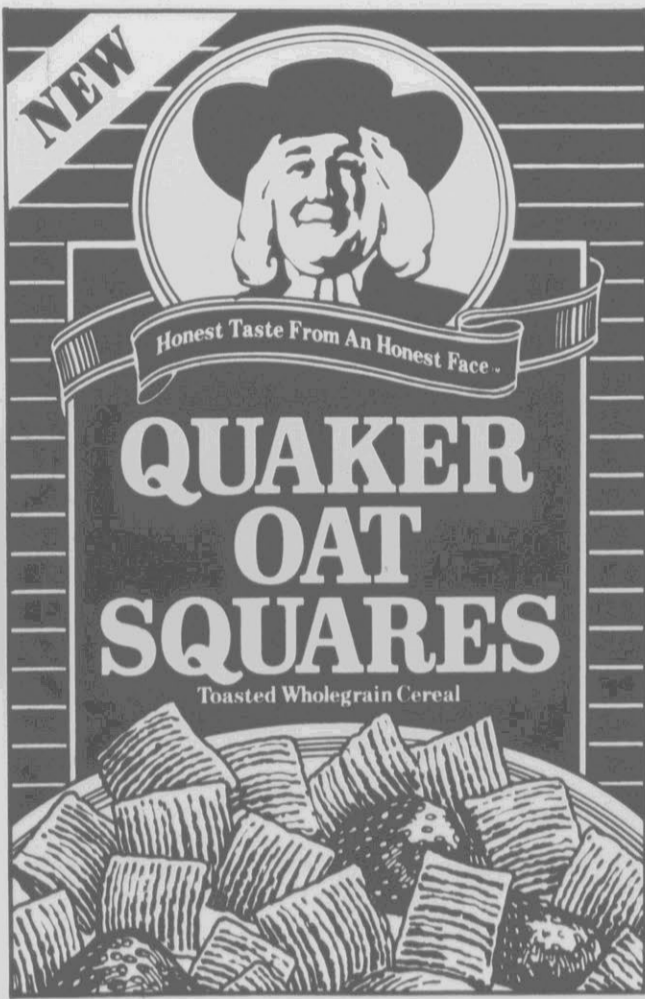
BRAND DOG FOOD



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Save 50¢



From the man who knows breakfast best!

New from the Quaker Man, Quaker Oat Squares™ cereal. Rugged squares of whole grain oats. With a good nutty crunch, and a hint of brown sugar.

A great taste your whole family will love... from the man you've grown to trust.

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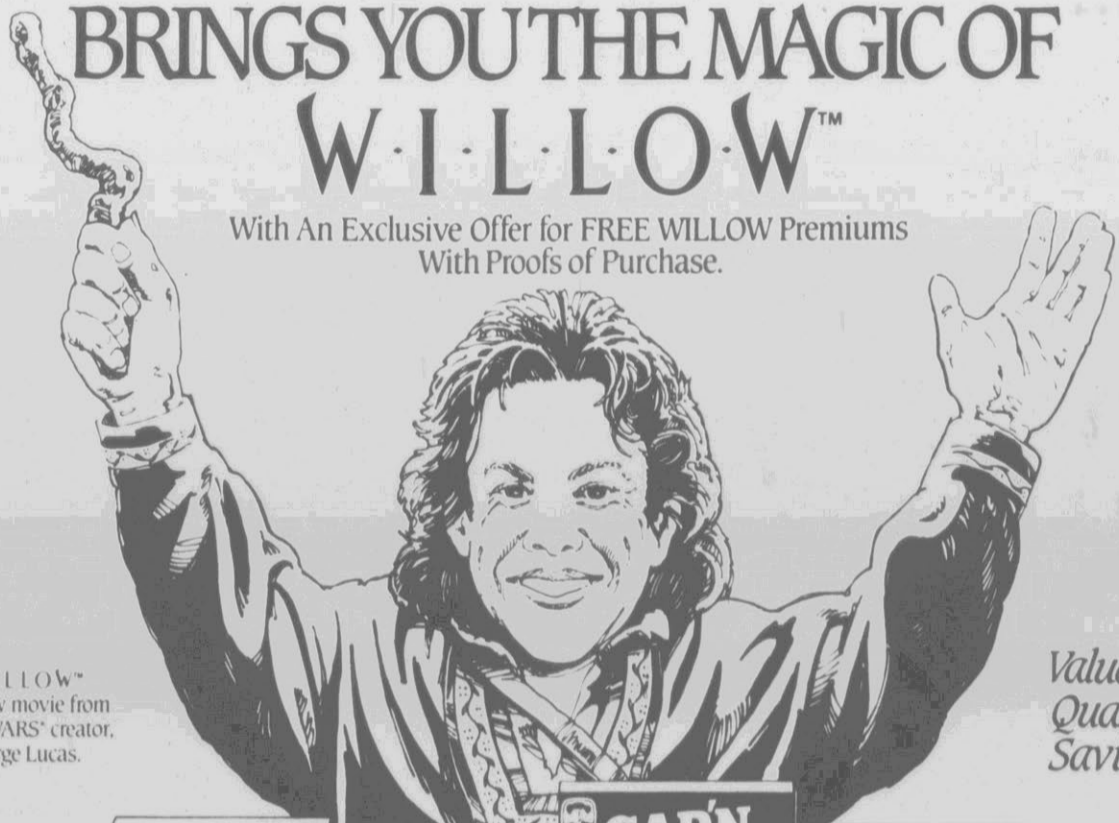
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OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

FREE WILLOW™ Tonka® Toy and Cap Offer

With Proofs of Purchase

Product	Quantity Purchased	Required Number of CPs	Qualifies for	Submit
Quaker 100% Natural	1	1	TONKA TOY	1
Quaker Life	1	1	TONKA TOY	1
Quaker Cap'n Crunch	1	1	TONKA TOY	1
Quaker O's	1	1	TONKA TOY	1
Quaker 100% Natural	1	1	WILLOW CAP	1
Quaker Life	1	1	WILLOW CAP	1
Quaker Cap'n Crunch	1	1	WILLOW CAP	1
Quaker O's	1	1	WILLOW CAP	1

NAME (Please Print) _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

IMPORTANT: We must have your complete address and zip code for delivery.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988, or Good While Supplies Last. This certificate is void if not accompanied by request. No duplicate certificates will be issued. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited. Limit one proof of purchase per household. Void if transferred or copied. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing. © 1988 THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY. The trademark TONKA is owned by Tonka Corporation.

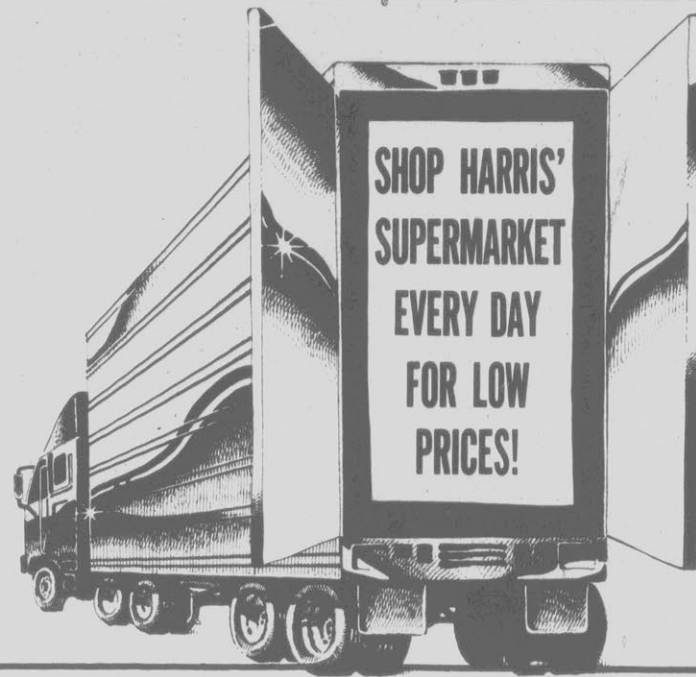
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DISCOUNT
ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY

"WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE"

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
We Accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY!



TR B



USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.19
LB.



USDA HEAVY WESTERN FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
\$1.49
LB.



USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAK
\$1.39
LB.

USDA HEAVY WESTERN WHOLE BONELESS
BEEF TENDERLOINS LB. **\$3.99**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
CHUCK STEAKS LB. **\$1.39**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAKS LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. HEAVY WESTERN
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST LB. **\$1.39**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN
BONELESS LONDON BROIL LB. **\$1.99**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. **\$1.89**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.89**

FRESH 1/4 SLICED PORK LIONS LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH GRADE A FRYER BREASTS LB. **\$1.49**

FRESH PORK PICNICS (LEAN & TENDER) LB. **69¢**

KRAFT BBQ SAUCE ALL 18 OZ. FLAVORS **99¢**



DR. PEPPER OR DIET DR. PEPPER
2 LITER
89¢



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
10 LB.
30¢ OFF LABEL
\$2.49



NEW SHEEPSHEAD APPLS
48
79¢


GWALTNEY GREAT BOLOGNA . . . 1 LB. **89¢**
GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS . . . 1 LB. **89¢**
GWALTNEY MEAT FRANKS . 12 OZ. **99¢**
GWALTNEY BACON 12 OZ. **\$1.19**


HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH ORIGINAL DRESSING
\$2.59
24 OZ. **K.C. MASTERPIECE BBQ SAUCE**
\$1.49



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(BELLS FORK STORE ONLY)
TURKEY BREAST . . LB. **\$3.69**
BAKED HAM LB. **\$1.99**
HOOP CHEDDAR . . LB. **\$1.99**
24/12 OZ. CANS
BUDWEISER AND BUD LIGHT

DAIRY
CAROLINA DAIRIES
ACIDOPHILUS LOWFAT MILK . . 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**
DONALD DUCK CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.09**
MRS. FILBERT'S
"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER" . 16 OZ. QUARTERS **99¢**
SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK
SQUEEZABLE MARGARINE . 1 LB. BOTTLE **79¢**



PRODUCE
 **CRISP WESTERN RUSSET BAKED POTATO**
SNO WHITE

BUCKLOAD BEEF SALE

WE'RE BIG ON BEEF

FRESH ROUND BEEF
(3 LBS. OR MORE-ROUND FRESH DAILY)
99c LB.

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAKS
\$3.89 LB.

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$2.49 LB.

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS . LB. **\$1.49**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS . LB. **\$3.89**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.59**
USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAKS . . LB. **\$2.19**
USDA HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS
CUBE STEAKS . . (5-7 LB. FAMILY PACK) LB. **\$1.99**

FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD ALL FLAVORS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **4/\$1**
KELLOGG'S POP TARTS ALL 11 OZ. VARIETIES **99c**

NEW 10-K THIRST QUENCHER ALL 32 OZ. FLAVORS **69c**
VAN CAMP BBQ BEENE WEENE OR BAKED BEENE WEENE 7.75 OZ. **2/\$1**

HEMANDOAH APPLE JUICE
48 OZ.
99c

PARADE CHARCOAL
10 LB. LIMIT 1
99c

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MT. DEW
2 LITER
99c

BAKERY
(AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES)
NEW ITEM!
"DELICIOUS!"
BANANA FLIPS 15 OZ. ONLY **99c**
HT. **10⁵⁹**

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT
3 OZ. **4/\$1**
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. **3/89c**

NABISCO SALE
OREO CREME OR OREO DOUBLE STUF 20 OZ. **\$2.39**
NABISCO PREMIUM, LOW SALT, OR UNSALTED SALTINES 16 OZ. **99c**
REGULAR CHIPS AHOY 13 OZ. **\$1.79**
STRIPED CHIPS AHOY 11.5 OZ. **\$1.79**

PRODUCE
WINTER LETTUCE HEAD **49c**
BAKING POTATOES 4 LBS. FOR **\$1**
MUSHROOMS LB. **\$1.99**

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BREYER'S MARBLE CLASSICS PREMIUM ICE CREAM . ALL QUART FLAVORS **\$1.99**
CAROLINA DAIRIES ALL STAR ICE CREAM ALL 1/2 GAL. FLAVORS **\$1.89**
CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. **2/\$1.00**
SARA LEE COFFEE CAKES PECAN OR BUTTER STRUESEL 11 OZ. **\$1.99**

Salads Are A Refreshing Way To Eat Light During The Summer

(Continued from D-1)

REDWOOD HOUSE SALADE

POULET
3 cups mixed salad greens
1 broiled boneless chicken half breast
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 medium avocado, diced
1 medium tomato, diced
Hot Basil Dressing
Place salad greens on large plate. Slice chicken breast in 1/2-inch strips and place in center of plate over greens. Arrange olives, mushrooms, avocado and tomato on greens around chicken breast. Serve with Hot Basil Dressing. Makes 1 serving.
Note: Poached salmon may be substituted for chicken.

Hot Basil Dressing

1/4 cup unsalted butter
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup oil
1/4 clove garlic, minced
Dash black pepper
1 teaspoon chopped fresh basil
Dash salt
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon capers
Melt butter in saucepan. Add vinegar, oil, garlic, pepper, basil, salt, parsley and capers. Heat, but do not boil. Makes about 1 cup.

PICASSO ROOM HORSERADISH-BEEF SALAD

3 cups thinly sliced boiled beef brisket
1 cup sliced celery, blanched
1/2 cup sliced onions, blanched
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
Salad green
Hearts of palm, cherry tomatoes, turnip and red radish roses, optional
Combine beef, celery, onions and mushrooms in large bowl. Combine sugar, salt, mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish, pimiento, Worcestershire and pepper in small bowl, blending well.
Pour mayonnaise mixture over beef mixture and toss well. Chill.
Mound meat mixture on platter lined with salad greens. Surround with hearts of palm, cherry tomatoes, turnip and red radish roses. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MIXED SEAFOOD SALAD WITH ARTICHOKE MAYONNAISE

1 (1- to 1 1/2-pound) cooked whole lobster
1 (1- to 1 1/2-pound) cooked whole crab
4 large scallops
Butter
1/2 pound cooked shrimp
Artichoke Mayonnaise
4-ounces spinach fettuccine
4-ounces egg fettuccine
Lemon wedges
Remove meat from lobster and crab. Reserve lobster shell for garnish, if desired. Sauté scallops in small amount butter 3 to 4 minutes, just until cooked. Cut or slice, if desired. Combine lobster and crab meat, scallops and shrimp in bowl. Add enough Artichoke Mayonnaise to moisten. Cook spinach and egg fettuccine al dente. Drain and toss with enough Artichoke Mayonnaise to moisten. Serve fettuccine topped with seafood along with lemon wedges and any remaining Artichoke Mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.
Note: If desired, 1/4 pound lobster meat and 1/4 pound crab meat may be substituted for whole lobster and crab.

Artichoke Mayonnaise

1 (6 1/2-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts in oil
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced chives
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt
White pepper
Place artichoke hearts and oil in blender or food processor container. Puree. Add mayonnaise, chives, garlic, lemon juice and salt and white pepper to taste, blending well. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Makes 1 1/3 cups.

Seedless

(Continued from D-1)

Oklahoma, Arizona and Maryland. In the future, to stretch the growing season, they could be grown in South America, Baja California, Mexico, or even Australia, according to Marguleas.
Although the watermelons are making a big splash in the news because this summer marks the first time they've been available nationwide on a regular basis, they have been around for a long time.
Marguleas called them a "well-kept secret in the produce industry" and "real sleepers." The technology to produce these special melons has existed for 51 years.
The seedless variety is the result of a basic discovery in 1937 by a Midwestern geneticist. The knowledge was applied to watermelons in Japan and introduced to the United States in 1948.

POPEYE SALAD

1 cup white wine
2 tablespoons minced shallots
2 tablespoons chopped basil
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
30 mussels with shells
Sweet Red Pepper and Ginger Dressing
Saffron and Curry Dressing
6 cups spinach
1 1/2 cups peas, blanched
Olive Oil Vinaigrette Dressing

30 small red oak lettuce leaves
Seasoned Pine Nuts
Fried Chinese bean threads
Edible baby pansies
Combine wine, shallots, basil and cilantro in large sauce pot. Bring to boil. Add mussels, cover, reduce heat and steam until mussels open. Remove from heat and chill, marinating mussels in cooking liquid.
Place about 2 tablespoons Sweet

Red Pepper and Ginger Dressing and 2 tablespoons Saffron and Curry Dressing on bottom of 6 (10-inch) plates, creating pattern. Place spinach and peas in bowl and toss with Olive Oil Vinaigrette Dressing. Mound equal portion in center of each plate, still exposing sauces underneath.
Place 5 mussels in shells around edge of each plate, alternating with red lettuce leaves. Garnish spinach

with Seasoned Pine Nuts, bean threads and pansies. Makes 6 servings.
Olive Oil Vinaigrette
1/3 cup olive oil
2/3 cup balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
Combine olive oil, vinegar, basil and cilantro. Makes about 1 cup.
Sweet Red Pepper and Ginger Dressing

1 large sweet red pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
2 large pieces crystallized ginger
Dash salt
Half and half
Roast pepper over flame until well charred. Place in plastic bag and allow to steam about 15 minutes. Remove and peel. Place in blender with mayonnaise, ginger and salt and process until smooth, adding enough half and half to thin to dressing consistency. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



USDA Choice Beef Whole Untrimmed
10-12 Lbs. Avg. (Sliced FREE!)

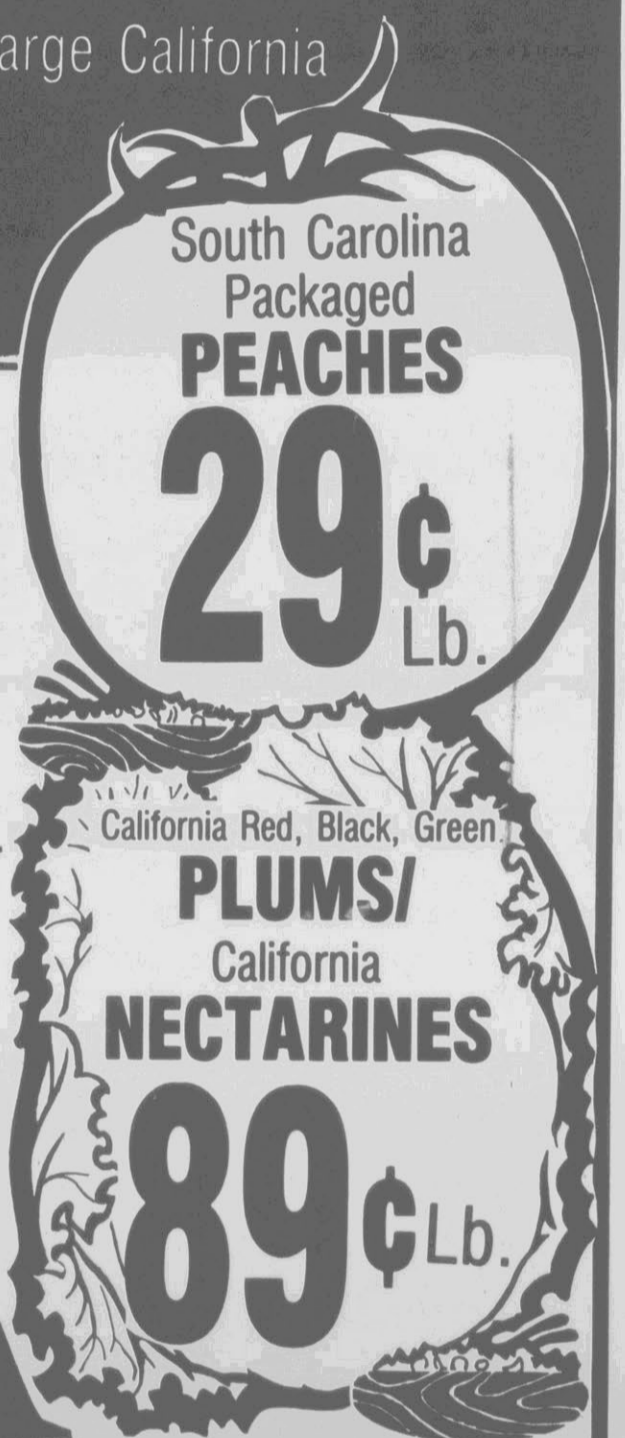
SIRLOIN TIPS **\$1.58** Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, July 17, 1988.



CANTALOUPE

Large California
99¢ Each



Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free
2 liter
99¢
Mountain Dew, Diet Mountain Dew 2 liter **\$1.09**

Northwest **CHERRIES**
99¢ Lb.

Old Milwaukee
24 pk/12 oz. cans
\$7.69
Milwaukee Best Reg./lt. 6 pk./12 oz. can **\$1.89**

Taylor California Cellars
Blush, Burg. Chablis, Rhine Rose, Fr. Colomb., Chenin Blanc
\$5.99 3 liter

EXTRA LOW PRICES...EVERYDAY!!!

3 Liter - Assorted Flavors **KIST DRINKS**
89¢

25 Oz. - White House **APPLE SAUCE**
69¢

9.5 Oz. - Biscuits **BUTTER-ME-NOTS**
29¢

20 Oz. - Frozen Shoestring **INTERSTATE POTATOES**
3/\$1

12 Pack - 9.75 Oz. Dinner **OLD EL PASO TACO**
\$1.49

15 Oz. - With Sausage Old El Paso **REFRIED BEANS**
\$1.04

9 Oz. - Combination/Pepperoni/Sausage **MR. P'S PIZZA**
69¢

8 Oz. - Assorted Food Lion **YOGURT**
3/\$1

9 Pack - Candy Apple Cooler/Cherry/Double Fruit Cooler/Fruit Punch/Grape/Orange/Wild Berry **HI-C DRINK**
\$1.99

Large Roll Designer/Microwave **BOUNTY TOWELS**
79¢

6.5 Oz. - Beef-Chicken/Chicken/Beef/Beef-Liver **KING KUTS DOG FOOD**
3/\$1

6 Oz. - Hearty Beef/Hearty Meat/Salmon Supper/Sea-Shore **9-LIVES CAT FOOD**
4/89¢

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South Park Shopping Center

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University Square Shopping Center

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS!
 Good only in Richmond, Colonial Hts., Chester and Mechanicsville, Va. and Greenville and Aberdeen stores only.
 Limit 10 coupons doubled per customer, please. See stores for details.

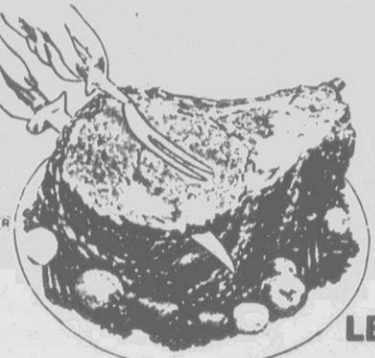
"Love me Tender!"

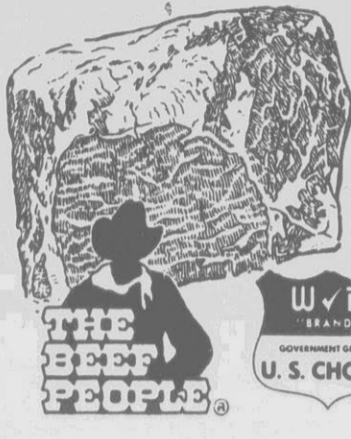



At Winn-Dixie, we work hard all year to provide you with only the finest U.S. Choice Beef, naturally aged for tenderness and extra flavor. And only this fine beef gets the famous W-D Brand because we won't settle for less.

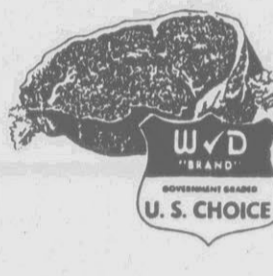
Year after year, the great Winn-Dixie tradition continues. That's why we're...


Your Choice for W-D Brand Beef!


W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED E-Z CARVE RIB ROASTS

3.99 LB.

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS

1.49 LB.

W-D BRAND FRESH PURE ALL AMERICAN GROUND ROUND

1.49 LB.


W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED SEMI-BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS

4.99 LB.

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED CUBED STEAKS

2.49 LB.

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE WESTERN GRAIN FED BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS

3.99 LB.

W-D BRAND SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTIONS

89¢ LB.

1-LB. PKG. W-D BRAND 98% FAT FREE SLICED COOKED HAM

2.99

20-OZ. PKG. W-D BRAND DIXIE RED HOTS

1.49

HOLLY FARMS MIXED FRYER PARTS

49¢ LB.

Variety...? We've got it!

- W-D BRAND BONELESS THIN SLICED SANDWICH STEAKS **3.99** LB.
- HICKORY SWEET BONELESS BUFFET HAMS **1.89**
- 12-OZ. PKG. W-D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS OR BOLOGNA **.99**
- HOLLY FARMS FILLET OF BREAST **2.99** LB.

- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROASTS **2.49** LB.
- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS FULL CUT BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS **1.69** LB.
- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE COUNTRY FRY BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS **1.89** LB.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE *Taste* OF A W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE STEAK.

Your Choice for Quality in our Deli-Bakery

- "CHICKEN PICKER'S" 12-PC. SOUTHERN STYLE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
 1-LB. POTATO SALAD 1-LB. COLE SLAW *1-DOZEN DINNER ROLLS
7.99 ALL FOR
- WILSON COOKED HAM **2.98** LB. SLICED TO ORDER
- 16-OZ. LOAF FRESH BAKED FRENCH BREAD **89¢**

AVAILABLE IN DELI-BAKERY STORES ONLY!

Your Choice for Savings on Health & Beauty Aids

- 50¢ OFF/32-OZ. BTL. LISTERINE MOUTHWASH **3.39**
- 15-OZ. BTL. FLEX SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER **1.49**

Your Choice for Grocery Values

- 6 1/2-OZ. CAN BUMBLE BEE TUNA IN OIL OR WATER **59¢** (LIMIT 2, PLEASE)
- 2-LTR. BTL. REFRESHING CHEK DRINKS ALL FLAVORS **59¢** (LIMIT 4, PLEASE)
- 64-OZ. BTL. TREE TOP APPLE JUICE **99¢**
- 64-OZ. BTL. ASTOR OIL **1.99**
- 30-PAK 12-OZ. CANS STROH'S OR STROH'S LIGHT BEER **9.99**
- 12-OZ. JAR MT. OLIVE RELISH **79¢**
- 24-OZ. LOAF DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH BREAD **1.19**
- 14-OZ. CAN ALPO DOG FOOD ALL FLAVORS **3.19** (3 CANS FOR \$1)

Your Choice for Harvest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- HARVEST FRESH LARGE RIPE PEACHES **29¢** LB.
- HARVEST FRESH U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES **1.49** (10-LBS. NET WT. 18-LB. VENT VUE BAG)

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The Cinnamon Bun's Popularity Is Sticking

By Carleton Jones

L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

There seems to be no doubt about it. Cinnamon is "in."

Signs of a revival are all over. Cinnamon-bun chains are sprouting in the malls and the line forms at the right for the latest wrinkle in fragrant bakes, luscious twists and sweetly spicy snacks. Cinnamon-based breads, in fact, may be turning into the mom and apple pie of the fast-food circuit.

The Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Dutch sticky buns are candidates for the greatest of all cinnamon creations.

PHILADELPHIA CINNAMON STICKY BUNS

- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 cup warm milk
- 5 cups flour (approximately)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Filling

- Melted butter
- 7 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins, scalded, drained and dried

Topping

- 1 pound brown sugar
 - 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- Combine the yeast and water in a small bowl, stirring until dissolved, and set aside. Pour milk into a large mixing bowl, add the yeast mixture and 2 cups of flour, and beat until smooth. Cover and let the sponge proof until light and bubbly, about 20 minutes.

Stir down the sponge and add the sugar, butter, salt, and egg yolks (and optional vanilla). Blend well and gradually add sufficient flour to make a very soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured surface and knead 10 minutes. Shape into a ball and place in a warm buttered bowl, turning to coat the surface. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and a towel and let rise until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. (See food processor directions below.)

Turn dough out on a floured surface and divide in half. Roll both pieces into 15- by 10-inch rectangles about 1/4-inch thick. Brush with melted butter to within 1/2-inch of edges.

To make the filling, combine the brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Sprinkle half the filling over each rectangle. Roll up from the long side, jelly-roll style, and cut into slices 1/4- to 1 1/2-inches thick, about 30 buns.

Brush a 14- by 10- by 2-inch baking pan with melted butter. Sprinkle thickly with 1 pound brown sugar and pour the syrup over the sugar. (The pan must be covered completely with sugar.) Place the rolls cut side up close together on the topping. Brush with melted butter and let rise 20 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Bake the rolls 45 minutes. Turn them out on a tray brushed lightly with melted butter. Serve warm. Makes about 30 buns.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH STICKY BUNS

- 1 cup warm water
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 cup warm milk
- 1/2 cup melted butter or vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs beaten
- 7 cups flour (approximately)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Topping

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup raisins, scalded, drained and dried (optional)

Filling

- 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
 - 4 teaspoons cinnamon
 - Melted butter
- Combine the water and yeast in a large mixing bowl, stirring until dissolved. Add the milk, butter, sugar, salt and eggs (and optional vanilla) and blend well. Beat in 3 cups of flour to make a smooth batter. Gradually add sufficient flour to form a soft, workable dough.
- Turn the dough out on a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes.

Shape into a ball and place in a warm buttered bowl, turning to coat the surface. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and a towel and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour (See food processor directions below).

While the dough is rising, prepare the topping and the filling. To make the topping, mix together the sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add the water, butter, vanilla and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Let the mixture cool until it becomes the consistency of thin gravy. Add more water or cornstarch if necessary.

Divide the syrup between two 13- by 9-inch baking pans at least 1 inch deep. Sprinkle with pecans and raisins, if desired and set aside.

To make the filling, blend the sugar and cinnamon in a small mixing bowl.

Punch down the dough, divide in half, and knead each piece lightly. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll both halves into 13- by 9-inch rectangles. Brush with melted butter to within 1/2 inch of edges and sprinkle with the filling. Roll up fairly tightly from the long side, jelly-roll style.

Cut into 1-inch slices and place cut side up in the pans on top of the syrup. About 24 buns will result. Cover and let rise 30 minutes or until the rolls and light and touch each other.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake the rolls about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and turn out on racks set over aluminum foil to catch the drippings, or invert the pans directly onto a serving tray. Serve hot or at room temperature.

Alternative: Instead of rolling the dough to produce round swirled buns, you may create figure-8 buns. After

rolling dough into rectangles, cut into 3/4-inch strips crosswise (along the short side) with a sharp knife. Fold strip in half to form a V, then braid. Pinch the open ends together lightly. Place buns, touching, in pans and proceed as directed with second rise and baking. Makes about 24 buns.

Food processor directions: Substitute an equal amount of chilled butter cut into equal size pieces for the melted butter, and substitute an equal amount of cold milk for warm milk.

Combine water, yeast and 1 teas-

poon sugar in a small bowl. Let stand 10 minutes or until foamy.

Put flour, salt, sugar and butter pieces in processor work bowl. Combine by pulsing about 6 times. With machine off, pour yeast mixture over flour mixture. Add eggs and optional vanilla. Turn on machine and with it running slowly pour cold milk through the feed tube. You may not need the entire cup of milk; it is important to stop and check the consistency of the dough. It should be neither too sticky nor too dry. Process 40 seconds (after addition of milk) to knead dough. Transfer to a buttered bowl to rise and proceed with recipe.

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- Soak 2 peeled oranges in brandy. Stuff the ducks with the marinated oranges. Brush the ducks with oil and barbecue for 1 1/2 hours or until done.
- Meanwhile combine butter, orange juice and rind and simmer for 15 minutes stirring occasionally.
- Serve the ducks with the orange butter sauce.

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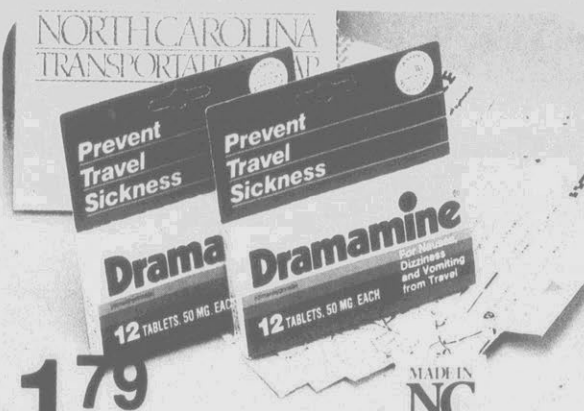
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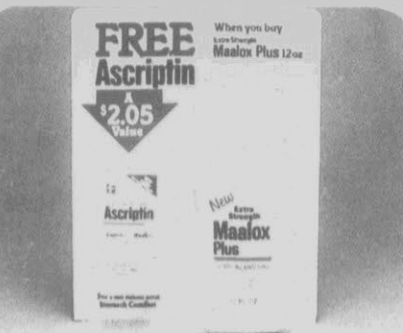
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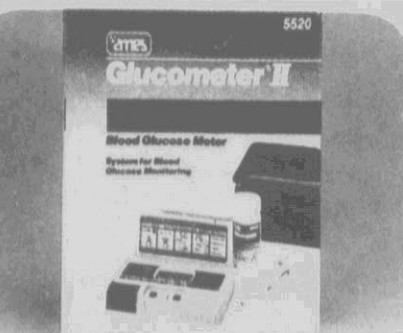
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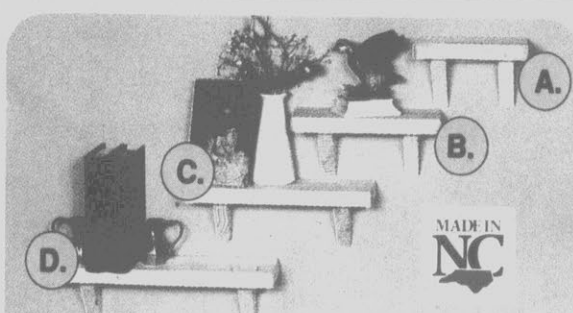
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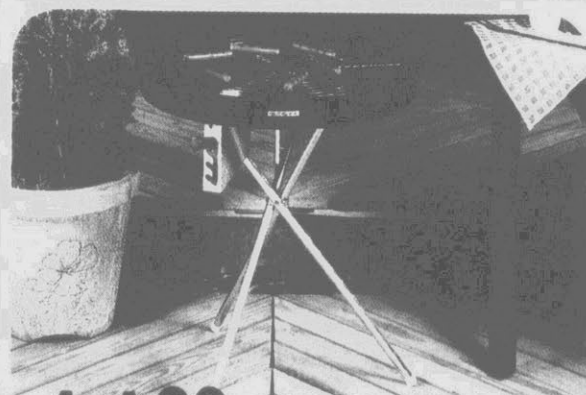
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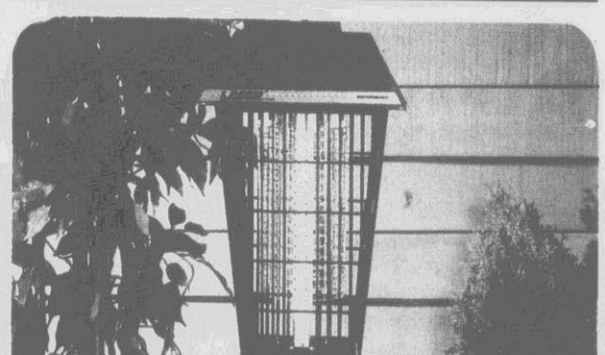
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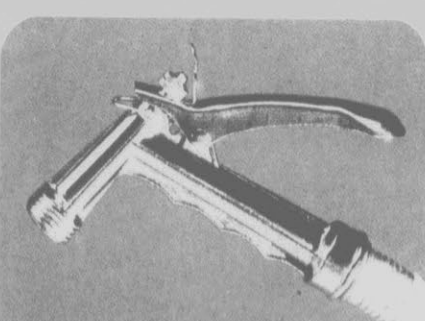
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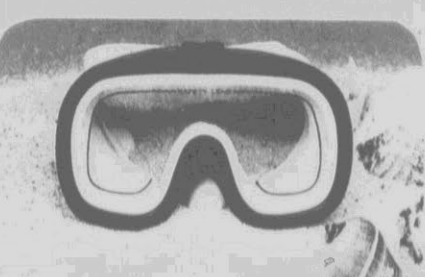
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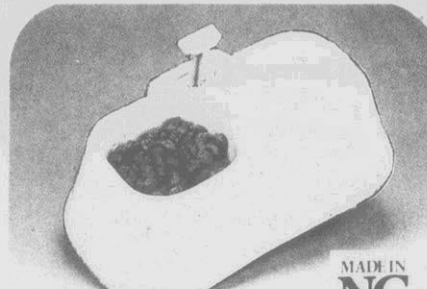
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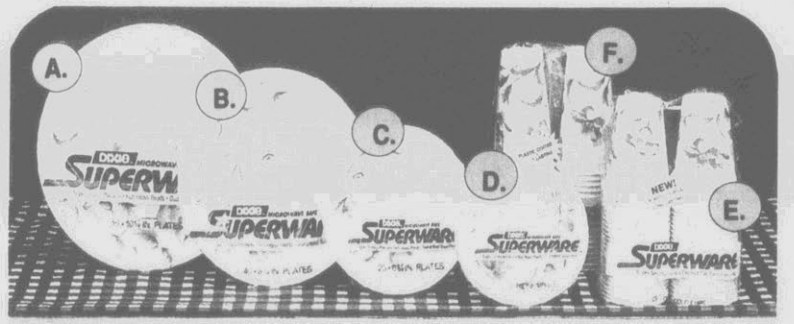


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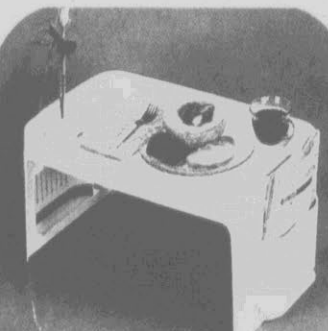
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2nd Set of COLOR PRINTS FREE!

OFFER GOOD EVERY DAY

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS OF KERR DRUG STORES... •HAVELOCK•RESEARCH TRIANGLE•RALEIGH•CARY•GARNER•WILSON•DURHAM•ABERDEEN•ROCKY MOUNT•LOUISBURG•CREEDMOOR•BUTNER•CLAYTON•CARRBORO•CHAPEL HILL•JACKSONVILLE•FAYETTEVILLE•GOLDSBORO•GREENVILLE•DUNN•TARBORO•SHALLOTTE•SANFORD•KINSTON•CHARLOTTE•WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH•CAPE CARTERET•PINEHURST•ZEBULON•BURLINGTON•MOREHEAD CITY•HOPE MILLS•HIGH POINT

Kerr's Policy—Kerr Drugs reserves the right to limit quantities of all items. Kerr's Policy is to provide you with the items advertised at the price advertised. If due to some unforeseeable circumstances the item is not available, a raincheck will be issued to enable you to buy the item later when available.

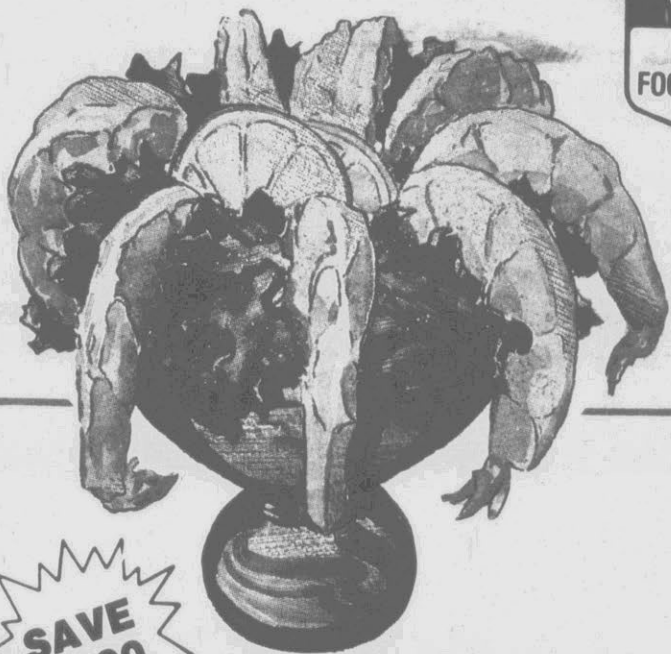
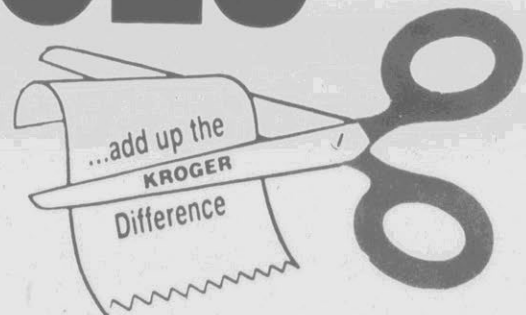
What Matters Most Is You. **KERR** Drug Stores

COST CUTTER

LOW PRICES

Items and Prices Effective
Sun. July 10, 1988 thru
Sat. July 16, 1988

WE GLADLY
WELCOME
FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS



**SAVE
\$4.00
Lb.**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
26-32 CT. HEADLESS

Jumbo Shrimp

\$4.99

Lb.

LIMIT 5 LBS.



NEW
SOFTEST
EVER
Cottonelle

ASSORTED COLORS
**Cottonelle
Tissue**

4 Roll Pkg **79¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10
ADD'L PURCHASE



TETLEY
100TH
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

KROGER COUPON

FAMILY SIZE
**Tetley
Tea Bags**

24 Family Size Iced Tea Bags
Orange Flava & Peach Cit Black Tea

24 Ct. Box **89¢**

Kroger Sav-on
(V)
WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 WITH
COUPON - GOOD
THRU AUG. 1, 1988

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

Kroger Sav-on

Copyright 1988
Kroger Sav-On
Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers

Kroger Sav-on Quality, Variety



KROGER

Pork 'n Beans

4 \$1
16 Oz. Cans

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



REFRESHING

Sealtest Lemonade

59¢
1/2 Gal. Ctn

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



KROGER PREMIUM OR LITE

Sour Cream

79¢
16 Oz. Cup



KROGER
Foam Plates

99¢
50 Ct. Pkg

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



VELVET
Paper Towels

39¢
Jumbo Roll

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



KROGER
Squeeze Mustard

59¢
16 Oz. Btl



FLEECE
Paper Napkins

\$1.19
300 Ct. Pkg

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



KROGER SWEET SALAD CUBES, BREAD 'N BUTTER OR
Hamburger Dills

89¢
22-24 Oz. Jar

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



KROGER 100% PURE
Vegetable Oil

\$1.09
32 Oz. Btl



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Yubi Yogurt

3 \$1
8 Oz. Cups

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



COST CUTTER REGULAR OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter

99¢
18 Oz. Jar

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



KROGER REGULAR OR LITE
Mayonnaise

78¢
32 Oz. Jar



KROGER ASSORTED
Salad Pastas

2 \$1.09
14 Oz. Boxes

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES

KROGER RAVIOLI OR
Spaghetti with Meatballs

3 \$2
15 Oz. Cans

EVERYDAY COST CUTTER LOW PRICES



BRIGHT
Gallon Bleach

69¢
Gal. Jug

And Cost Cutter Low Prices



REGULAR OR LIGHT
Old Milwaukee Beer

12 ^{\$} **399**
12-Oz. Cans



ASSORTED BATH
Cottonelle Tissue

4 ^{\$} **79**^c
Roll Pkg
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE



SPRINGDALE BOTTLED ARTISIAN, SPRING OR
Drinking Water

2 ^{\$} **1**
Gal. Jugs

REGULAR, EXTRA GOLD OR
Coors Light Beer

24 ^{\$} **999**
12-Oz. Cans



DISH WASHING
Ivory Detergent

22 ^{\$} **79**^c
Oz. Btl



REGULAR OR NATURAL
Tree Top Apple Juice

64 ^{\$} **99**^c
Oz. Btl



KROGER PREMIUM CANNED GROUND OR
Spotlight Bean Coffee

1 ^{\$} **188**
Lb. Bag

ASSORTED PREMIUM
Gallo Table Wines

3 ^{\$} **549**
Ltr. Btl



SQUEEZABLE
Parkay Margarine

16 ^{\$} **79**^c
Oz. Btl



PREMIUM GOURMET
Mighty Dog Dog Food

3 ^{\$} **1**
6 Oz. Cans



SHAPED PASTA IN SAUCE
Chef Boyardee Dinosaurs

3 ^{\$} **109**
15 Oz. Cans



KROGER GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs

Doz. ^{\$} **66**^c



EAGLE BRAND CRISPY CUT
Potato Chips

16 ^{\$} **199**
Oz. Bag



HORMEL
Potted Meat

4 ^{\$} **1**
3 Oz. Cans

PURINA
Dog Chow

25 ^{\$} **699**
Lb. Bag

KROGER
Corned Beef

12 ^{\$} **99**^c
Oz. Can



KROGER
Black Pepper

4 ^{\$} **119**
Oz. Can



HORMEL
Vienna Sausages

3 ^{\$} **119**
5 Oz. Cans



DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE OR
Coke Classic

2 ^{\$} **99**^c
Ltr. Btl

Kroger Sav-on

PLUS

DOUBLE

MFGR'S

KROGER ORANGE RIND
CHUNK

Muenster Cheese

Lb. **\$2.49**
RANDOM
WGT. PKG.

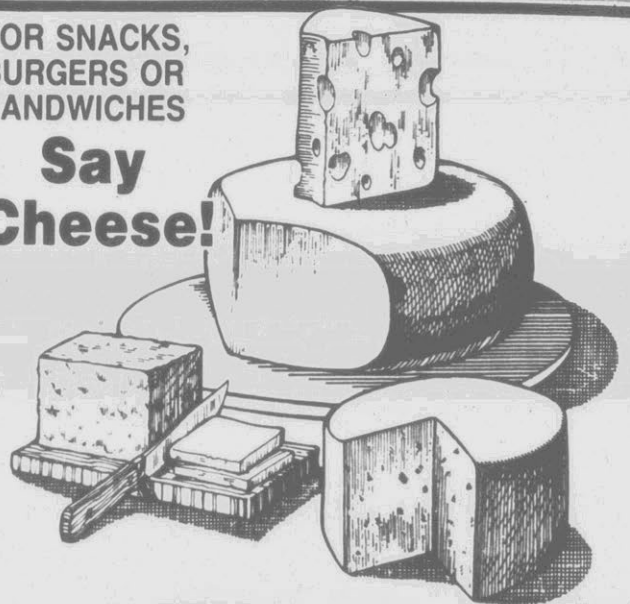
KROGER INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED

American Singles

12
Oz.
Pkg **99¢**

FOR SNACKS,
BURGERS OR
SANDWICHES

**Say
Cheese!**



KROGER CHUNK

Swiss Cheese

Lb. **\$3.19**
RANDOM
WGT. PKG.

KROGER HALFMOON

Colby Cheese

Lb. **\$2.39**
RANDOM
WGT. PKG.

KROGER CHUNK

**N.Y. Sharp
Cheddar** . . . Lb.

\$2.79

KROGER

**Pimento
Cheese** . . . 14
Oz.
Cup

\$1.29

KROGER

**Parmesan
Cheese** . . . 8
Oz.
Can

\$1.95

KROGER SLICED

**Swiss
Cheese** . . . 8
Oz.
Pkg

\$1.49

KROGER

**Cream
Cheese** . . . 8
Oz.
Pkg

79¢

KROGER MOZZARELLA, PIZZA,
SHARP OR CHEDDAR

**Shredded
Cheese** . . . 8
Oz.
Bag

\$1.29

**MAKE YOUR OWN
Hawaiian
Luau...**

FLAKED

**Kroger
Coconut** . . . 7
Oz.
Bag

75¢

KROGER

**Pineapple
Juice** . . . 46
Oz.
Can

\$1.19

**NEW! Just Freeze
And Enjoy!**

TROPICAL, GRAPE OR ORANGE

Wyler's Fruit Slush

4
Ct.
Pkg **\$1.69**

100% NUTRA SWEET

**Equal
Sweetener** . . . 50
Ct.
Box

\$1.95

LIPTON LEMON FLAVORED

**Iced Tea
Mix** 32
Oz.
Can

\$3.06

A FAMILY VACATION TO AUSTRALIA!

"Crocodile" DUNDEE™ II

AUSTRALIA VACATION SWEEPSTAKES

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Lipton

SEE IN STORE FOR SWEEPSTAKES DETAILS

WITH NUTRA SWEET

**Lipton
Instant Tea** . . . 49
Oz.
Jar

\$3.89

LIPTON DECAFFEINATED

**Instant
Tea Mix** 3
Oz.
Jar

\$3.43

30¢

**Lipton 24ct. Family Size
Tea Bags**

30¢



30¢ OFF

WITH COUPON

Kroger Sav-on

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT
EXPIRATION DATE 7/2/88. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

ITALIAN, ITALIAN WITH CHEESE,
FRENCH OR VINGARETTE

**Wishbone
Salad Dressings**

8
Oz.
Btl **69¢**



Copyright © 1988 Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved. CROCODILE DUNDEE is a Trademark of Paramount Pictures Corporation.

COUPONS

ALL WEEK, WE WILL REDEEM UP TO 5 MFGS' COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE (MAXIMUM REDEMPTION \$1.00) WITH EVERY \$10 PURCHASE PLEASE SEE DETAILS IN STORE.

MANUFACTURERS COUPON	MFG. CENTS OFF	YOU SAVE AT KROGER
Coupon A	20¢	40¢
Coupon B	39¢	78¢
Coupon C	50¢	\$1.00
Coupon D	75¢	\$1.00



COUNTRY STYLE, ORIGINAL, HICKORY OR SOUTHERN

Hunt's Squeezable Barbecue Sauce

18 Oz. Btl

99¢



REGULAR OR CRUNCHY

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

28 Oz. Jar

\$2.99



HUNT'S

Manwich Sauce

15 1/2 Oz. Can

89¢



ALL VEGETABLE

Wesson Oil

48 Oz. Btl

\$1.99



HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce

15 Oz. Can

69¢



HUNT'S

Mexican Style Manwich Sauce

15 1/4 Oz. Can

89¢



Wesson Corn Oil

48 Oz. Btl

\$2.77



SUNLIGHT

Cooking Oil

32 Oz. Btl

\$1.99



HUNT'S

Spaghetti Sauce

27 Oz. Can

99¢

Kroger Sav-on Variety Frozen



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Morton TV Dinners

10 Oz. Box **89¢**



CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Morton Pot Pies

8 Oz. Boxes **3 \$1**



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tony's Pizza

15-16 Oz. Boxes **3 \$5**

BANQUET
Family Entrees

28-30 Oz. Boxes **2 \$3**



LIGHT & REFRESHING
Crystal Light Bars

6 Ct. Pkg **\$1.79**



JELL-O GELATIN OR
Pudding Pops

12 Ct. Box **\$2.69**



CARNATION
Creamy Lite Bars

10 Ct. Box **\$2.59**

FRIED OR HOT & SPICY
Banquet Chicken

28 Oz. Box **\$2.99**



JELL-O
Fruit & Cream Bars

12 Ct. Pkg **\$3.19**



CARNATION
Heaven Sundaes

10 Ct. Pkg **\$2.89**



CARNATION
Cheese Cake Bars

6 Ct. Pkg **\$2.69**



SELECTED VARIETIES
Budget Gourmet Dinners

11.5 Oz. Pkg **\$1.89**



FROZEN
Bomb Pop Jr's.

12 Ct. Pkg **\$1.49**



KROGER OLD FASHION
Hand Dippin Ice Cream

5 Qt. Pail **\$2.99**

Foods at Cost Cutter Prices!



SANCHO, ENCHILADA OR

Cafe Mexico Burritos

2 \$3

11-13 Oz. Boxes



MICROWAVE

Tony's Pizza

\$1.69

9 Oz. Box



SELECTED VARIETIES

Budget Gourmet Side Dishes

65¢

5 Oz. Pkg

ASSORTED

Klondike Bars



\$2.59

8 Ct. Pkg

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Texas Gold Ice Cream



99¢

1 Pint Ctn

FROZEN

Kroger Croissants



BUDGET GOURMET

Gourmet Entrees

\$1.49

6 Oz. Box

10 Oz. Pkg

FREEZER PLEEZER

Ice Cream Sandwiches



\$1.69

12 Ct. Box

FREEZER PLEEZER

Ice Cream Bars



\$1.99

12 Ct. Box

FREEZER PLEEZER

Assorted Pops



\$1.59

24 Ct. Box

BUDGET GOURMET

Slim Selects

\$1.59

9-10 Oz. Pkg




FROZEN

Kroger Lemonade

39¢

12 Oz. Can



KROGER FROZEN


Sliced Strawberries

99¢

16 Oz. Pkg

KROGER

Whipped Topping



79¢

8 Oz. Cup



KROGER

Pie Shells

69¢

10 Oz. Pkg

BONELESS BEEF SALE

NO BONES

NO BONES

USDA CHOICE GRAIN
FED BEEF TOP ROUND

**Boneless
London
Broil**

\$ 1 99
Lb.

USDA CHOICE GRAIN
FED BEEF CENTER CUT

**Boneless
Round
Steak**

\$ 1 99
Lb.



USDA CHOICE GRAIN
FED BEEF BONELESS

**Bottom
Round Roast**

\$ 1 99
Lb.

USDA CHOICE GRAIN
FED BEEF BONELESS

**Regal
Rump Roast**

\$ 2 69
Lb.

USDA CHOICE GRAIN
FED BEEF

**Boneless
Cube Steak**

\$ 2 99
Lb.

USDA GOV'T
INSPECTED
GENUINE
**Ground
Chuck**
\$ 1 69
Lb.

LAMB & VEAL

MILK FED PLUM DE VEAU

Veal Loin Chops

\$ 6 99
Lb.

MILK FED PLUM
DE VEAU

**Veal for
Scalopini** . . . Lb.

\$ 8 99

MILK FED VEAL
BONELESS

**Shoulder
Roast** Lb.

\$ 2 99

GROVE FRESH
DOMESTIC

**Lamb Loin
Chops** Lb.

\$ 5 99

GROVE FRESH DOMESTIC
OVEN READY

**Leg of
Lamb** Lb.

\$ 3 99

VARIETY MEATS

KROGER 1-LB.
REGULAR OR

**Jumbo
All Meat
Franks**

**SAVE
\$1.89**

**BUY-ONE
GET-ONE FREE**

ALL VARIETIES
SERVE 'N SAVE

**Sliced
Lunchmeat** 1 Lb. Pkg

99¢

OLD VILLAGE
REGULAR OR POLISH

**Smoked
Sausage** Lb.

\$ 1 59

KROGER CHUNK
STYLE

**All Meat
Bologna** Lb.

99¢

KROGER CHUNK STYLE

**Braun-
swelger** Lb.

99¢

VARIETY MEATS

WILSON CORN KING
WHOLE 4-6 LBS. AVG. WGT.

Boneless Ham

\$ 1 99
Lb.

OLDE VILLAGE
HOT OR MILD

**Pork
Sausage** 1 Lb. Pkg

\$ 1 59

QUARTER PORK LOIN
CUT INTO

**Pork
Chops** Lb.

\$ 1 99

WESTERN STYLE

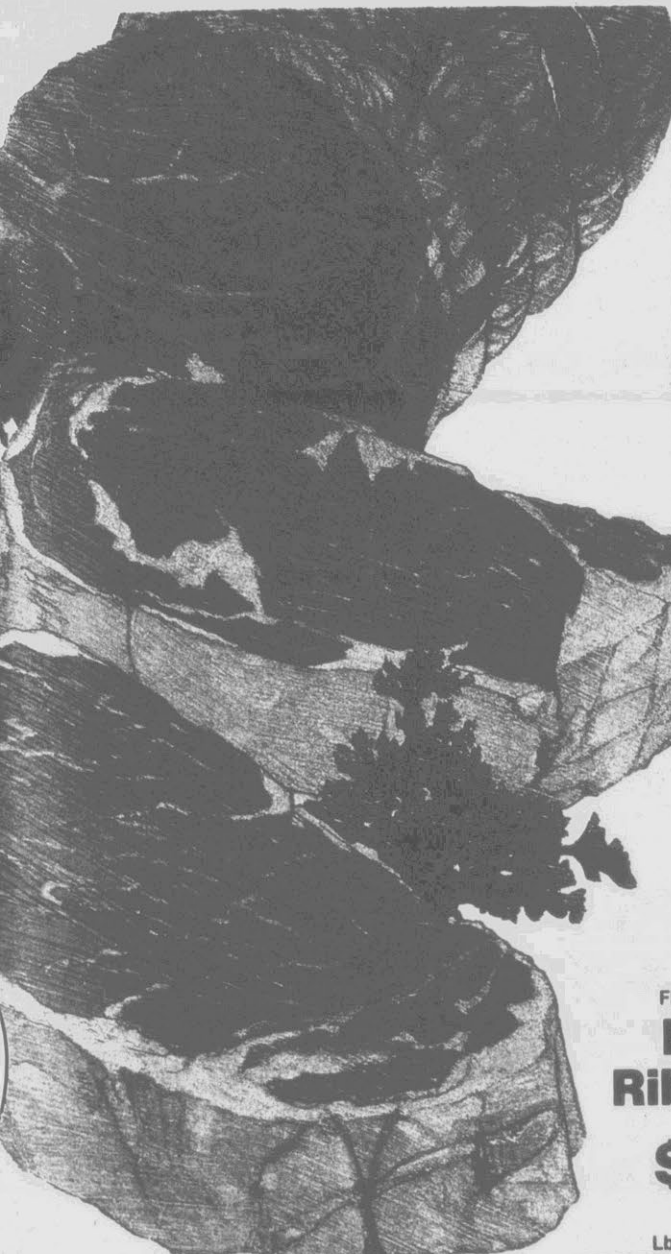
**Pork
Ribs** Lb.

\$ 1 49

HICKORY MOUNTAIN
FARMS 1/8 SLICED

**Country
Ham** Lb.

\$ 2 29



MORE BEEF Per Pound

NO BONES

SAVE 60¢ Lb.

USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT BONELESS

COUNTRY STYLE

Top Sirloin Steak

Bulk Sliced Bacon

Lb. **\$369**

Lb. **99¢**

3-LBS. OR MORE PACKAGE

USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF EXCEL BRAND

USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF EXCEL BRAND

GWALTNEY

Boneless Ribeye Steak

Boneless Filet Mignon

Sliced Bacon

Lb. **\$599**

Lb. **\$799**

1 Lb. Pkg **\$129**

FRESH POULTRY

JUMBO PACK

Fryer Leg Quarters

Lb. **69¢**

JUMBO PACK FRESH Fryer Wings Lb.

89¢

JUMBO PACK FRESH Fryer Thighs Lb.

89¢

JUMBO PACK FRESH Fryer Drumsticks . Lb.

\$109

JUMBO PACK FRESH Fryer Breast Lb.

\$169

VARIETY MEATS

BUY-ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

10-Oz. Regular or Beef Sliced Bologna, 6-Oz. Regular or Beef Bologna, Spiced Luncheon, Cooked Salami, P & P or Chopped Ham

SAVE UP TO \$1.99

Bryan Lunch Meat

GET-ONE

OF THE SAME

FREE

OLDE ITALIAN BRAND DELUXE OR Pepperoni Pizza

3¹⁶ \$5
Oz. Pizzas

OLDE ITALIAN BRAND CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR DELUXE Snack Pac Pizza Ea.

\$199

PIER FRESH SEAFOOD

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 26-32 CT. HEADLESS

Jumbo Shrimp

Lb. **\$499**

LIMIT 5 LBS.

NEVER FROZEN FRESH Fresh Sea Scallops Lb.

\$799

NEVER FROZEN FRESH Ocean Perch Fillets Lb.

\$399

NEVER FROZEN FRESH Fresh Bay Scallops Lb.

\$399

NEVER FROZEN FRESH Catfish Fillets Lb.

\$399

Kroger Save-on Stock Up On These

Summertime Refreshers FROM Minute Maid



MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 12 Oz. Can **\$1.45**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
5-Alive Beverage ... 12 Oz. Can **89¢**

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE OR
Fruit Punch 12 Oz. Can **89¢**

MINUTE MAID
Bright & Early 64 Oz. Ctn **99¢**

MINUTE MAID
Fruit Juicee 24 Oz. Pkg **\$2.49**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Bacardi Mixers 6 Oz. Can **79¢**

MINUTE MAID GRAPEADE, COUNTRY
STYLE OR REGULAR
Lemonade OR Fruit Punch 64 Oz. Ctn **79¢**

MINUTE MAID GRAPE, ORANGE,
LEMONADE OR
Fruit Punch Light 'n Juicy 64 Oz. Ctn **99¢**

SNOW CROP
5-Alive Beverage ... 64 Oz. Ctn **99¢**

The Choice of All Generations!



DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE
COKE OR

Coke Classic ... 2 Ltr. Btl

99¢

6-PK. 16-OZ. BTLS. 6-PK. 12-OZ. CANS

\$1.99 \$2.19

Summertime Refreshers



THE BIG BOYS LAUGHED
WHEN WE TOOK THEM ON...

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Big K Soft Drinks


\$1.99

12-PK.
12-OZ. CANS



*NutraSweet and the NutraSweet symbol are registered trademarks of The NutraSweet Company for its brand of sweetening ingredient.

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 32 OZ. MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE



\$1.00 REFUND (BY MAIL)

Enclosed is the UPC label from a 32 oz. bottle of Palmolive® Dishwashing Liquid and the purchase price circled on the cash register receipt. (Soak label in hot and soapy water for 15-20 minutes to remove UPC symbol.)

Mail to: Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid \$1.00 Price Refund
P.O. Box 1113, Ridgely, MD 21681

Please send my refund to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. Your rights may not be assigned or transferred. Limit one refund per name or address. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in the U.S.A. Void where prohibited. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1988.



NEW Palmolive AUTOMATIC \$1.29 REFUND (BY MAIL) FREE

28 OZ. SIZE OR \$1.29 OFF ON 50 OZ. OR 65 OZ. SIZES.

MAIL IN CERTIFICATE (Not Payable At Retail Store)

Enclosed is the UPC Symbol from the label of one bottle of Palmolive® Automatic and a price circled register tape (Soak label in hot soapy water for 15 to 20 min. to remove UPC symbol.)

Mail to: Palmolive Automatic \$1.29 Refund
P.O. Box 1313, Ridge, MD 21681

Please send my refund to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Palmolive Automatic \$1.29. Refund Offer Certificate
Limit one refund per name or address. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer valid from 5/1/88-8/13/88

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

BUY: Any 72oz. package of Gaines-Burgers brand dog food.

GET: One package, same size FREE! (Up to \$3.72 Value)

ONLY AT KROGER SAV-ON

GOOD THRU 7/16/88

51316 92300

FREE KOOL AID

GOOD AT KROGER SAV-ON
OFFER GOOD THRU AUGUST 13, 1988

FREE 3--14 oz.-.31 oz. ENVELOPES OF REGULAR KOOL AID (UP TO 604)

with the purchase of ONE **First** CHILDREN'S CEREAL (Super Golden Crisp®, Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles®, Alpha Bits®, Honeycomb®, Crispy Critters®, Smurf-Magic Berries-)

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

GET PALMOLIVE OR HEFTY® FREE!

SEE DETAILS BELOW



HEFTY® Trash Bags
PALMOLIVE® AUTOMATIC Dishwashing Liquid

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE AT THE CHECKOUT! From Van Camp's

BUY: Any ONE (1) 7.75 oz. can of Van Camp's® Baked Beanee Weenee, Baked Beanee Weenee, Barbeque Beanee Weenee, Chile Beanee Weenee, Noodlee Weenee™ or Spaghettiee Weenee™

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase

RECEIVE: Any ONE (1) can of Van Camp's® Baked Beanee Weenee or Barbeque Beanee Weenee FREE!

GOOD THRU 7/16/88 ONLY AT KROGER SAV-ON

52000 39000

FREE MILK (UP TO \$1.50 VALUE) WITH PURCHASE AT THE CHECKOUT! From Quaker Oats

BUY: Any TWO (2) boxes of Cap 'N Crunch® Cereal (15 oz. or 16 oz. size), Life® Cereal (20 oz. size), Cinnamon Life® Cereal (20 oz. size), Oh's® Cereal or Quaker® 100% Natural Cereal

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase

RECEIVE: 1/2 Gallon of Milk FREE! (up to \$1.50 value)

GOOD THRU 7/16/88 ONLY AT KROGER SAV-ON

530000 20000

PALMOLIVE/HEFTY® "REVENUE CLEARANCE" OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1988

Here's a how to get your free Hefty® coupon:

BUY: Any combination of 2 different products from among the following:
- Palmolive Automatic Dishwasher Detergent (50 to 60 oz.)
- Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid (32 oz. bottles count as one purchase)
- Hefty Trash Bags (30 count for kitchen Garbage or 75 count for 30 count)

RECEIVE: One (1) Hefty® coupon to use on any Hefty® product.

REVENUE CLEARANCE: FREE COUPON SENT FOR: HEFTY TRASH BAGS (30 COUNT) OR HEFTY TRASH BAGS (75 COUNT)

PLEASE SEND BY FREE COUPON TO:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS: Limit one free coupon per name, address or organization. Please allow 4-8 weeks for delivery. Offer good if correct amount of purchase. This offer is good only in the U.S.A. and is void where prohibited. Offer good only in the U.S.A. and is void where prohibited. Offer expires September 30, 1988.

COLORED PALMOLIVE COMPANY CONSUMER AFFAIRS - AUTOMATIC CLEARANCE OFFER
800 PARK AVE., NEW YORK, NY 10022

Thank you for participating in our offer. Longue Palmolive Company.

Kroger Sav-on

Deli/Bakery

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELI/BAKERY



Sandy Mac® HAM-O-RAMA

LEAN 'N TASTY

Boiled Ham
\$2.99

Lb.

SANDY MAC VIRGINIA

Baked Ham

\$3.99

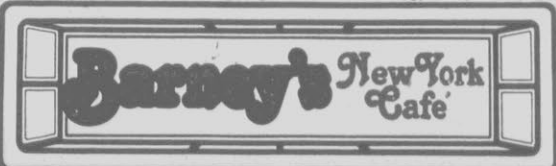
Lb.

SANDY MAC

Chopped Ham

\$1.99

Lb.



WISHBONE

15-Pc. Fried Chicken

\$7.69

15 Pc. Bkt

SAVE \$2.00



FRESH BAKED

Sandwich Buns

8 89¢

For

8 INCH PEACH OR Apple Pie Ea.

\$1.99



SPRINGDALE FARMS

Beef Sausage

\$2.99

Lb.

LORRAINE Swiss Cheese .

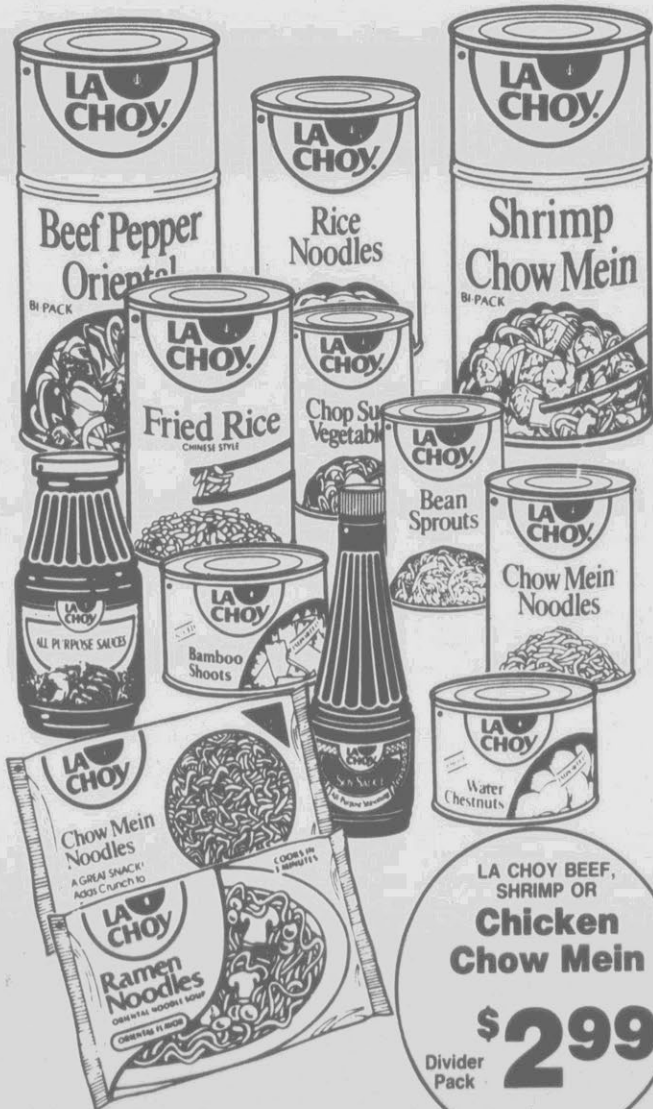
\$3.99

Lb.

and Cost Cutter Low Prices!

Festival of Light

VALUES



BEEF, PEPPER ORIENTAL OR
**La Choy
 Chicken Bi-Pack**

42
 Oz.
 PKg **\$269**

LA CHOY
**Meatless
 Chow Mein**

14
 Oz.
 Pkg **\$105**

LA CHOY
**Pepper Steak
 Vegetables**

29
 Oz.
 Can **\$229**

LA CHOY
**Chow Mein
 Noodles**

3
 Oz.
 Pkg **63¢**

LA CHOY
**Sweet 'n Sour
 Sauce**

10
 Oz.
 Btl **\$129**

LA CHOY
**Chow Mein
 Vegetables**

16
 Oz.
 Can **\$119**

LA CHOY BEEF,
 SHRIMP OR
**Chicken
 Chow Mein**

Divider
 Pack **\$299**

LA CHOY
**Bean
 Sprouts** 14
 Oz.
 Can

63¢

LA CHOY
**Bamboo
 Shoots** 8½
 Oz.
 Can

95¢

LA CHOY
**Chop Suey
 Vegetables** 14
 Oz.
 Pkg

95¢

LA CHOY
**Soy
 Sauce** 10
 Oz.
 Btl

99¢

LA CHOY MIXED
**Chinese
 Vegetables** 14
 Oz.
 Can

\$125

LA CHOY
**Rice
 Noodles** 3
 Oz.
 Pkg

69¢

LA CHOY
**Water
 Chestnuts** 8½
 Oz.
 Can

95¢

LA CHOY
**Fried
 Rice** 11
 Oz.
 Pkg

\$109

CHICKEN, ORIENTAL
 OR BEEF
**La Choy Ramen
 Noodles** 3
 Oz.
 Pkgs

3 \$1

Kroger Sav-on

Has it All



BRIQUETS

Cookout Charcoal

10 Lb. Bag **99¢**



ASSORTED
Whitmans Cookies

5 For **\$1**



WHITMANS
Air Bons

Ea. **89¢**



66 CT. SMALL, 48 CT. MEDIUM,
32 CT. LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE

Pampers Plus

28 Ct. **\$9.99**



96 CT. MEDIUM
OR LARGE
Pampers Plus

64 Ct. **\$18.99**

ASSORTED SIZES
AMERICAN
Furnace Filters

Ea. **88¢**

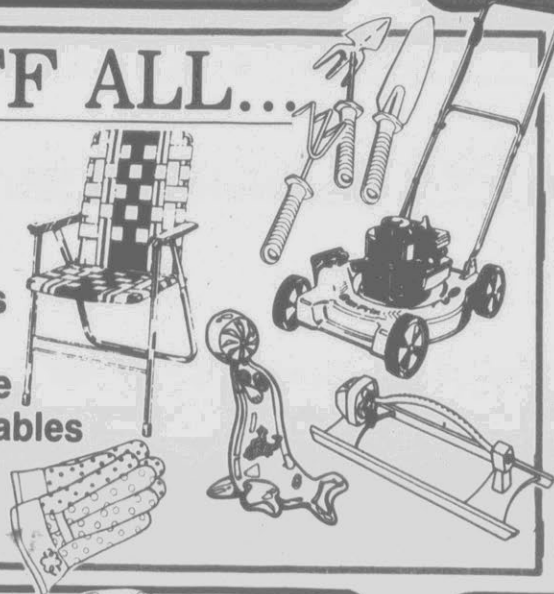
ANGELO BROTHERS
DECORATIVE
Light Bulbs

2 Pk. **99¢**

25% OFF ALL...

- Lawn Mowers
- Garden Tools
- Garden Gloves
- Sprinklers
- Lawn Furniture
- Summer Inflatables and Toys

While Supplies Last



MULTI-PURPOSE
WD-40

9 Oz. **\$1.19**



PROTECTANT
Armour All

8 Oz. **\$2.29**



HOLMES 12"

Oscillating Fan

Ea. **\$16.99**



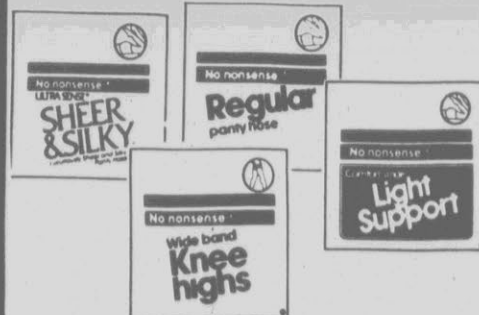
OFF

Insect Repellent

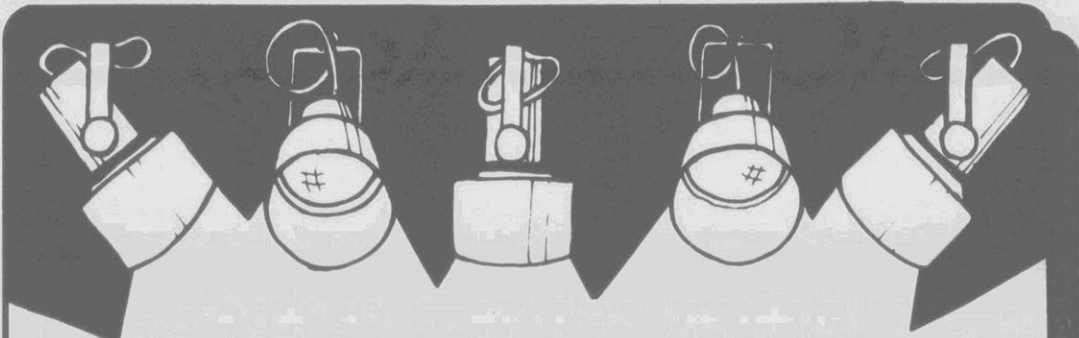
6 Oz. **\$1.99**

No nonsense

33% OFF Entire Line



Quality, Variety & Service



VIDEO CENTER

Movie Rental

Only **99¢** Per Day

1,000 Titles to Choose From

New Releases

\$1.99 Per Day

Multiple Copies of New Releases

Popular Releases Include:

- Walker - Available 7/6
- Suspect - Available 7/25
- Tiger's Tail - Available 7/15
- Leonard Part 6 - Available 7/12
- Housekeeping - Available 7/12
- Prince of Darkness - Available 7/18
- Richard Pryor 'Moving' - Available 7/15
- Siesta - Available 7/1
- D.O.A. - Available 7/21
- Anguish - Available 7/11
- Action Jackson - Available 7/15
- Can't Hurry Love - Available 7/22
- Eddie Murphy 'Raw' - Available 7/15
- Missing In Action III - Available 7/29



KROGER VIDEO COUPON

VIDEO CENTER

1/2 Price Video

CLIP & SAVE

Limit 1 Video Per coupon Expires August 9, 1988



KROGER PHARMACY DIABETIC CENTER

Come check our prices on Glucose Monitoring Devices, Strips, Lancetts, and all of your Insulin needs.

SALE!
GLUCONETER-II WITH MEMORY



- PHARMACIST WILL GLADLY TRAIN YOU TO USE
 - EASY TO USE
 - RELIABLE - DURABLE METAL CASE
 - LIGHTWEIGHT, SMALL, EASY TO CARRY
 - EXTREMELY ACCURATE
 - 29 DAY MEMORY WITH AVERAGING
- | | | |
|----------|---------------------|----------|
| COMPARE | OUR EVERYDAY PRICE | \$129.00 |
| \$159.00 | SALE PRICE | \$119.00 |
| | LESS MAIL IN REBATE | \$75.00 |
| | YOUR NET COST | \$44.00* |

*Most insurances cover 80% of cost

PHARMACY MANAGERS SUMMER SPECIAL

SHARP EL-6061 ELECTRONIC ORGANIZER

SALE PRICE \$14.95



COMPARE AT \$19.95

- Three functions: telephone memory, schedule memory, calendar.
- Stores 50 items in easy-to-update memory.
- Two-line display show 12-character label + 12-digit number.
- One year limited warranty.

VALUABLE KROGER PHARMACY COUPON

\$300 OFF THE MEMORY-MASTER

Yours for Only

\$1195

WITH ANY NEW* OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTION

- Limit one offer per family
- Pharmacists (in some states) are required to call your doctor on transferred prescriptions.

It's Summertime

IN THE KROGER GARDEN

NEW CROP

NORTH CAROLINA GROWN

White Potatoes

\$1.38
10 Lb. Bag

Goodness Grows In North Carolina

CALIFORNIA

Honeydew Melon

\$1.38

Ea.

SWEET, RIPE

California Cantaloupe

88¢

Ea.

THE 3-IN-1 POTATO

- ✓ BAKE
- ✓ BOIL
- ✓ FRY

Summertime Salad Fixin's

- GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes . 2 Bchs. 88¢
- PENCIL THIN Green Onions . . . 2 Bchs. 88¢
- TENDER Green Leaf Lettuce Hd. 58¢
- Sno-White Cauliflower . . . Hd. \$1.69

- PERSIAN OR Casaba Melons Lb. 44¢
- GROWN ON WADMALAW ISLAND, SC. JACK-OF-HEARTS Seedless Watermelon . . Lb. 25¢
- RED, RIPE California Strawberries . . Full Qt. \$1.68
- FRESH California Broccoli Bch. 89¢
- WASHINGTON STATE Granny Smith Apples Lb. 89¢

VISIT YOUR KROGER Floral Shoppe FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AND QUALITY

- ASSORTED Foliage Plants 7" Pot \$8.99
 - PERFECT FOR THE PATIO Fern Hanging Basket 10" Pot \$9.99
 - BY THE BUNCH Gladiolus Bch. \$1.99
- FLOWERS AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY

Kroger Sav-on *Feel the Difference...* Go Krogering

DOUBLE-BACK GUARANTEE
We'll double your money back if you're not satisfied with the fruits and vegetables you buy at Kroger.

Southern States

Farm • Home • Garden

Items in this circular are available at participating dealers, unless specifically noted otherwise. Look for other items in your local store that may also be on sale but are not advertised in this circular.

Summer Sampler

July 13-July 23

3.99

Flea & Roach Fogger




No. 2013. Three 5.5 oz. cans per box. Treats 16,000 cu. ft. Kills roaches, ants, fleas, ticks, small flying moths and spiders for up to 6 weeks. #102-36142
Sug. Reg. 6.69

BAG-A-BUG Beetle Trap



Attracts beetles through use of food and sex lures. No poisons. No messy clean-up. Safe. Easy to use. #102-36146 Sug. Reg. 7.59


Wall Paint



No. 1202-82. 3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Extended recoil start. 3/4 in. chrome folding handle. #103-71202

our sale price... **109.95**
mfr. mail-in rebate... **-10.00**
final cost... **99.95**
Sug. Reg. 139.95

Statesman® 11 hp Riding Mower



No. 3321-61. Briggs & Stratton synchro-balanced engine. 32 in. cut high vacuum deck. 12 v. electric start with alternator. 2-speed transaxle. Transaxle drive. Suspension riding height. Adjustable steering column. Use with or without bagger (available at additional cost). #103-73521

our sale price... **849.95**
mfr. mail-in rebate... **-25.00**
final cost... **824.95**
Sug. Reg. 1109.95
Monthly payment \$43.30 on our Easy Payment Plan. See page 2.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE


Statesman® 20 in. Rotary Mower



No. 1202-82. 3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Extended recoil start. 3/4 in. chrome folding handle. #103-71202

our sale price... **109.95**
mfr. mail-in rebate... **-10.00**
final cost... **99.95**
Sug. Reg. 139.95

Poly Storage Tarps



Super lightweight. Highly rip resistant. Reinforced corners. Rustproof grommets.

10 ft. x 12 ft. #070-07538 Sug. Reg. 10.49 **7.99**

12 ft. x 20 ft. #070-07545 Sug. Reg. 20.49 **14.99**

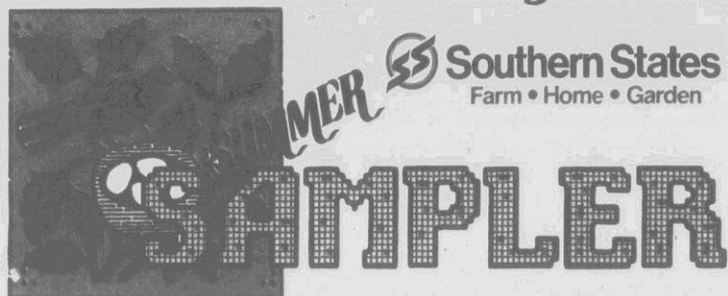
McCulloch® MAC 80-SX



Gas-powered. Features a 21.2 cc engine, 17 in. cutting swath, 48 in. flex handle, electronic ignition, debris shield and built-in line cutter. #103-85193

our sale price... **99.95**
mfr. mail-in rebate... **-10.00**
final cost... **89.95**
Sug. Reg. 149.99

Save Now on Water Systems Available at Participating Southern States Dealers



Statesman® Jet Pumps

See dealer for warranty details.

1/2 hp Shallow Well Pump

No. NCSS1. 115/230 v. High pressure. Multi-use. Self-priming. Heavy duty ball bearing motor. Lexan glass impeller. Dual voltage. #060-11310

139⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 179.95

*Monthly Payment \$7.14 on our Easy Payment Plan.



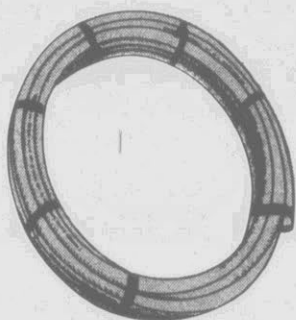
3/4 hp Convertible Pump

No. LDSSI. Single Stage. 115/230 v. A.O. Smith motor. Lexan fiberglass filled impeller. Brass drain cock. Adjustable pressure regulator and pressure gauge. Ductile cast iron body. #060-11316

199⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 239.95

*Monthly Payment \$10.21 on our Easy Payment Plan



Super Flex Plastic Pipe

Extra strong. Resists cracking. NFS approved.

100 ft. x 1 1/4 in. 100-lb. rated. #060-33863

34⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 40.95

300 ft. x 1 in. 160 lb. rated. #060-33868

99⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 124.95



Sta-Rite Submersible Pumps

All submersible pumps have a 5-year limited warranty. See dealer for details.

2-wire for mid-depth wells. No control box required. Stainless steel motor housing and pump shell for longer life.

1/2 hp. No. 8SP4CO2PF. #060-11661

3/4 hp. No. 8SP4DO2PF. #060-11663

249⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 319.95

*Monthly Payment \$12.76 on our Easy Payment Plan.

329⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 409.95

*Monthly Payment \$16.84 on our Easy Payment Plan.

1/2 hp. No. 8P4CO2P. 3-wire energy efficient model for mid-depth wells. Capacitor-start/capacitor-run motor. Control box required. #060-11632

249⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 299.95

*Monthly Payment \$12.76 on our Easy Payment Plan.



Electric Water Heaters

GOOD!

No. ER42D. 42 gal. Glass-lined tank. Magnesium rod. Fiberglass insulation. Threaded drain valve. 5 year limited warranty. #120-11921

119⁹⁵

BETTER!

No. EFR42D. Energy-saver. Saves about \$55 a year compared with standard model such as our EF42D. Glass-lined tank. Magnesium rod. 5-year limited warranty. #120-11776

139⁹⁵

Models that meet N.C. code requirements available for an additional \$6.

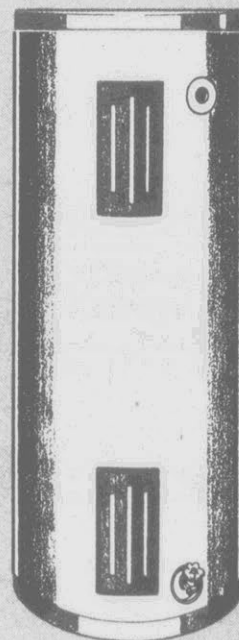
BEST!

No. KEXR-42DV. 42 gal. Service Saver™ saves about \$78 a year. Lime Eliminator™. 7 1/2 year limited tank warranty. Heavy-duty heating element. Meets North Carolina Code requirements. #120-11986

199⁹⁵

*Monthly payment \$10.21 on our Easy Payment Plan.

Also available in Gas Models. See dealer for warranty details.



Motor Oils



Superol Motor Oil

Multi-grade. For gasoline, diesel engines. CE-CD-CC-SD-SF.

15W-40 #052-12646 Sug. Reg. 16.68

12⁹⁹

12 qt. cs.

30W. #052-12644 Sug. Reg. 15.48

11⁹⁹

12 qt. cs.

75 Hydraulic Transmission Fluid

Universal type fluid meets specs. of most mfr's. #052-22951

104⁹

2 1/2 gal.

Sug. Reg. 11.49



Super 12M Motor Oil

Use year around. Heat proof. Cold proof. SE-SF-CC.

SAE-10W-30. #052-12620
SAE-10W-40. #052-12626

11⁹⁹

12 qt. cs.

Sug. Reg. 15.48

Multi-Purpose Grease



No. B660. Year-round high performance lube in a cartridge. 14 oz. #052-34015

9.50 ctn. of 10

99[¢]

ea. Sug. Reg. 1.29

Extra-Heavy-Duty Batteries

Rugged polypro cases. Extra starts, dependability, value. See dealer for warranty details

6v. No. EHD-1. Commercial 585 cold crank performance. Fits many tractors. #054-10100

39⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 48.95

12 v. No. EHD-24. 440 cold crank performance. Fits many Chrysler, GM models. #054-01200

39⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 48.95

12 v. No. EHD-24F. 440 cold crank performance. Fits many Ford products. #054-10220

39⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 49.95

12 v. No. EHD-74ST. 440 cold crank performance. Fits many late model GM cars. #054-10258

42⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 52.95

Controlled Air Water Tanks

Compact steel construction. Eliminates waterlogging. Replaceable bag. 42-gal. equivalent draw down. 5-yr. warranty. See dealer for warranty details.

No. CA42T. 16 in. diam. #060-12825

99⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 124.95

No. CA42. 20 in. diam. #060-12820

109⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 134.95



*Our EASY PAYMENT PLAN offers a convenient way to make those larger purchases. With approved credit after a 20% down payment, you can finance purchases as low as \$100 and up, for as long as 3 years. The cash and monthly payment prices listed do not include state sales taxes. Delivery charges are excluded.

Annual Percentage Rates are in accordance with the following schedule: DE, KY, MD, and VA. Amount of Purchase: \$100-\$5,000 (21% Annual Percentage Rate) Example: For each \$1,000 financed—18 equal payments of \$65.24

WV. Amount of Purchase: \$100-\$5,000 (18% Annual Percentage Rate) Example: For each \$1,000 financed—18 equal payments of \$63.81

NC. Amount of Purchase: \$100-\$1,500 (24% Annual Percentage Rate) \$1,501-\$2,000 (22% Annual Percentage Rate) \$2,001-\$3,000 (20% Annual Percentage Rate) \$3,001-\$5,000 (18% Annual Percentage Rate)

Example: For each \$1,000 financed—18 equal payments—\$ 66.70
For each \$1,600 financed—18 equal payments—\$105.17
For each \$2,500 financed—18 equal payments—\$161.90
For each \$3,500 financed—18 equal payments—\$223.34

All monthly payments advertised use an 18% Annual Percentage Rate.

Easy Payment Plan available only at participating dealers.

SAMPLER

Save \$1/gallon! Buy in the convenient 5 gallon size!



Oil Base Barn & Roof Paint

Ideal for exterior use on metal or wood. Easy application with brush, roller or sprayer. Covers 400-450 sq. ft. per gallon.

No. 462. Red #095-14246. 1 gal.	No. 461. White #095-14243. 1 gal.
10⁹⁹	12⁹⁹
No. 462. Red #095-14247. 5 gal.	No. 461. White #095-14244. 5 gal.
49⁹⁵ (9.99/gal.)	59⁹⁵ (11.99/gal.)

Exterior Latex Barn and Fence Paint

Economical. One gallon covers 400-450 sq. ft. Use on exterior wood, masonry and properly-primed metal surfaces. Easy soap & water clean-up.

5 gal. No. 5271. White.
#095-14687

5 gal. No. 5272. Red.
#095-14689

37⁹⁵
(7.59/gal.)

NEW 100% Linseed Oil Based Paint

Oil-based paint at latex prices. Low gloss. Does not require primer on bare wood. Penetrates, protects and beautifies all exterior wood surfaces. Great for barns and fences.

White
#095-16580

Red
#095-16590

Black
#095-16600

Economy paint also available in all 3 colors in handy 1 gallon size.

White
#095-16585

Red
#095-16595

Black
#095-16605

37⁹⁵
5 gal.
(7.59/gal)

8⁵⁹
gal.

5 gal. Black Top Sealer

No. 52. Coal tar emulsion resists gasoline and oil spills. Extends pavement life. For driveways, parking lots. #090-02020

7⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 9.39



Fibrated Asphalt Roof Coating

No. 41. Thick. Asphalt reinforced with asbestos fibers. #090-01920

13⁴⁹

5 gal.

Sug. Reg. 15.99

Fibrated Asphalt Aluminum Roof Coating

No. 61. Asphalt blend with metallic aluminum pigment, fortified with asbestos fiber. Highly effective insulation and repair compound at an economical cost. #090-39250

31⁹⁹

5 gal.

Sug. Reg. 37.95



Asphalt Fence Paint

No. 34. Durable protective coating for wood and metal fences. High grade materials insure top protection and durability. #090-39300

14⁹⁹

5 gal.

Sug. Reg. 17.49

Economy Mobile Home Coating

Helps insulate, repair weather-worn asphalt roofs at very low cost. Adds years to roof surface. Keeps home cooler in summer. Cuts heating, air conditioning costs. #090-02050

23⁹⁹

5 gal.

Sug. Reg. 28.99



Rubberized Driveway Sealer/Filler

Easy to stir & apply. Longer lasting than coal tar. Provides slip-resistant finish. Ideal for sloped driveways or other asphalt surfaces that become slippery when wet. Won't flake, peel or crack when properly applied. Can be driven on in 24 hours. #090-02076

10⁹⁹

5 gal.

Sug. Reg. 13.49

MER SAMPLER

Southern States
Farm • Home • Garden

Motto High-Tensile Field Fence

14 1/2 ga. H.T. filler wires do same job as conventional fence with 12 1/2 ga. filler wires. ASTM Class III zinc coating lasts longer than ordinary fence. Weighs less and is more flexible. 20-rod roll.

1047-6-14 1/2
#081-11606

949-6-12 1/2
#081-11624

63⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 72.95

83⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 95.95

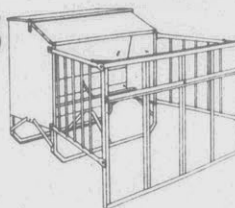
Calf Creep Feeder

Model CC-300. All-weld, pre-assembled construction. Stall pivots over feeder for easy transport. Eating space for four calves. #100-24295

269⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 299.95

Monthly Payment
\$13.78 on our
Easy Payment Plan.
See page 2.



High-Tensile Barbed Wire

Motto, Jr.

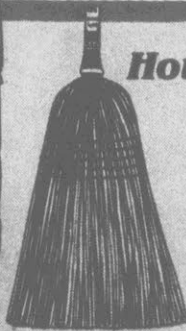
4 pt. 5 in. 18 ga. For electric or temporary fence. 80-rod roll. #081-24840

20⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 25.99

Motto

4 pt. 5 in. 15 1/2 ga. Lightweight. Easy handling. Long-lasting ASTM Class III zinc coating. 80-rod roll. #081-17090

23⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 28.99



Household Broom

No. S-20. Sturdy. Selected corn fiber for excellent sweeping. #070-03635

4⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 6.99

Studded "T" Posts (w/anchor & clips)

Rolled from minimum 50,000 psi rail steel. Five free T-fasteners with each post.

2⁹⁹
6 1/2 ft. #081-14503
Sug. Reg. 2.79

2¹⁹
6 ft. #081-14502
Sug. Reg. 2.59

200,000 psi High-Tensile Fence Wire

12 1/2 ga. (Class III) galvanized zinc coating. Minimum breaking load, 1500 lb. 4000 ft. coil. #081-13200

64⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 76.95



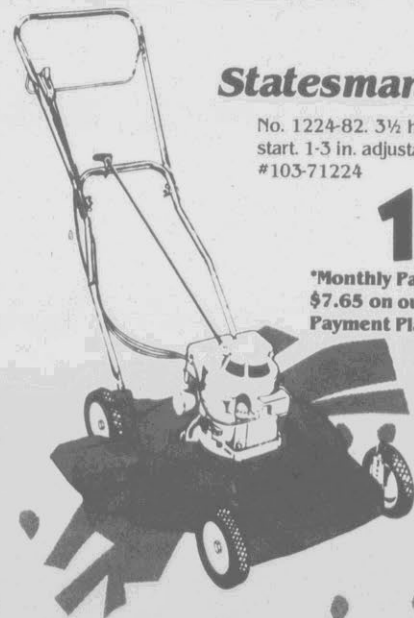
WISE-GRIP Locking Pliers

The Handyman's Best Friend. Long nose #070-02689 Curved jaw #070-02680



Your Choice

7⁴⁹

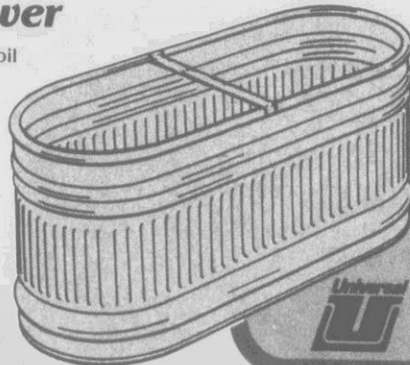


Statesman® 22 in. Rotary Mower

No. 1224-82. 3 1/2 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. Extended recoil start. 1-3 in. adjustable cutting heights. 8 in. poly wheels. #103-71224

149⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 179.95

*Monthly Payment
\$7.65 on our Easy
Payment Plan. See page 2.



Tube-top Stock Tank

No. RE226. Made of 20 gauge bottom and 22 gauge sidewall galvanized steel. Features Seal-of-Quality double-locked soldered seam bottom, drain plug and center brace for added strength. 2 ft. x 2 ft. x 6 ft. Holds approximately 156 gal. #100-24460

74⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 86.95

Weedmaster Fence Controller

100% Solid State. 110-120 v. AC. Charges up to 10 miles of fence. Two year warranty. #081-25191

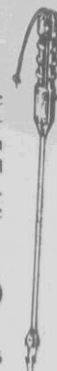
39⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 54.95



Stockmaster Stock Prod

High voltage controls even the most stubborn animals. Features hand grip, push button switch, flexible shaft and solid state circuitry. Lightweight. Comes complete with 2 size "C" batteries. 29 in. #100-33020

23⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 32.95



Detergent Specials



Low Suds Detergent

Concentrated. Biodegradable. Non-phosphate. 20 lb. box. #121-01007

3⁹⁹

Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent

1/2 cup cleans whole load. 1 gal. bottle. #121-01070

4⁹⁹

Dishwashing Liquid

Long lasting. Tough. Safe. For fine glass and silver. 32 oz. bottle. #121-01009

3⁹⁹





YOUR CHOICE 4⁹⁹

Protect your flowers, vegetables and shrubs from harmful insects. Ask your dealer which Dragon product is best for you. 1 pint sizes.



Liquid Sevin
#102-01387
Sug. Reg. 5.99



Diazinon
#102-01394
Sug. Reg. 6.99



Malathion
#102-01398
Sug. Reg. 5.99



Thiodan
#102-01491
Sug. Reg. 7.49

Miracle-Gro Fertilizer

15-30-15. All-purpose plant food. Water soluble for instant action. 1 1/2 lb. #102-35110

3⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 4.69



shoo-fly Wasp & Hornet Spray

Shoots 25 ft. jet stream. Kills other insects. 12 oz. can. #102-35608

2⁴⁹
Sug. Reg. 4.39



Roundup Lawn & Garden

Specially formulated for homeowner use. Kills over 110 labeled weeds, roots and all. Biodegradable. One quart makes 5.3 gal. of spray. Use along sidewalks, driveways, borders, fences, around trees, buildings and patios. 1 qt. #102-00998

16⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 21.99



swan Fairlawn Vinyl Hose

No. 20021. Reinforced for durability and long life. 3/4 in. x 50 ft. #102-31091

our sale price **7⁴⁹**
mfr. mail-in rebate **-1.50**
final cost **5.99**
Sug. Reg. 10.49

Our Best Seller!



MOISTURE-MASTER Soaker Hose

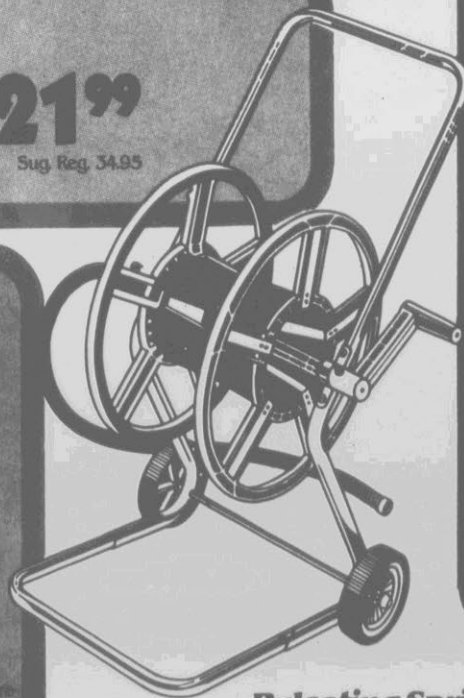
Made of patented porous rubber. Exclusive gentle "weeping" action saves water. Insures even distribution. Does not decay, crack or clog. Can be used above ground or buried. 3/4 in. x 50 ft. #102-29992

10⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 15.99

AMES Hose Reel

No. 23-890. Strong, rust-resistant tubular steel, polypropylene basket reel holds up to 150 ft. of hose. 4 ft. leader hose easily connects to all standard faucets. #102-31565

21⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 34.95



Leather Gloves

No. 1018A. Treated split leather gloves with outseam construction. Best color with matching palm patch. Double lined wrist. Large & medium sizes. #107-92062

8⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 13.99

WELLS LAMONT



No. 2294A. White milk leather gloves. Premium split leather palms. Safety cut. Large & medium sizes. #102-92061

6⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 9.99

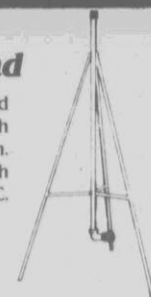


Pulsating Sprinkler Head or Irrigation Stand

No. 953C. Covers areas up to 80 ft. Lets you adjust coverage, spray pattern. Made of brass, stainless steel & zinc. May be used with irrigation stand No. 150. #102-32100

Your Choice 11⁹⁹

No. 150. Sprinkler stand made of quality metal with brass connectors. 36 in. tall. May be used with sprinkler head No. 953C. #102-32093



Southern States Compressed Air Sprayers

1.3 gal. Plastic

Polyethylene. Ideal for many small spraying jobs inside or out. Rugged, hi-density, chemically-resistant tank. #102-41054

14⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 23.99

2 gal. Plastic

Polyethylene. Tank and pump built for maximum life. Kills all herbicides, insecticides. #102-41022

21⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 36.99

2 gal. Stainless Steel

High quality, compact size and weight. Ideal for all spraying jobs. #102-41055

29⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 38.99



MEASUREMENT SAMPLER

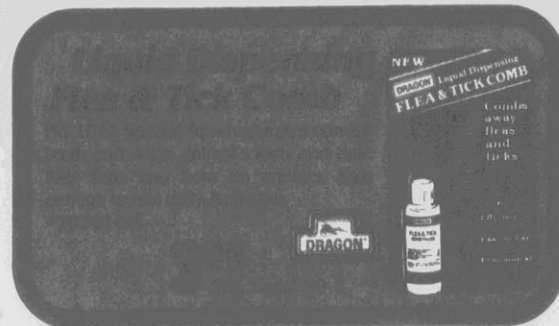
Southern States
Farm • Home • Garden

3-X Flea Collar

Effective on fleas for 11 months; on ticks for 7 months. Also aids in prevention and control of mange. For dogs only. #066-61050

3.49

Sug. Reg. 4.79



Happy Jack Products

Kill fleas, ticks and lice. Ask your Southern States Dealer which Happy Jack product is best for you.



Pyrenol Flea & Tick Dip

Formulated specifically for cats. Safe, effective, odorless. Not for nursing mothers or kittens. #066-61047

3.99

Sug. Reg. 4.79



Paracide Shampoo

Also contains secondary dermatitis and itching. Makes dog's coat shine. #066-61021

4.99

Sug. Reg. 5.79

Kennel Dip

Contains Lindane insecticide. Use as dip or spray. Also controls sarcoptic mange and scabies. Not for nursing females or pups under four months old. #066-61012

4.99

Sug. Reg. 6.99



Your Choice

3.99 **Rid-a-Flea**



Pet Spray

No. 420. Spray directly on dogs and cats. Controls fleas and ticks up to two weeks. 26 oz. #102-36166

Carpet Powder

No. 422. Just sprinkle on carpets. Kills fleas on contact and deodorizes. 16 oz. #102-36158



Yard Flea Killer

No. 430. Hose end sprayer. 16 oz. #102-36157

High Energy Dog Food

For active dogs that burn more energy than ordinary foods supply.

Come in and check our everyday low prices

All Big Red and Li'l Red Products are 100% complete and nutritionally balanced. In 50, 25 and 10 lb. bags.



Rid-A-Bug

Professional strength. No unpleasant odor. Won't stain. Dries clear in minutes. 1 gal. w/sprayer

Flea & Tick Killer

Kills fleas and ticks inside and out. #102-36156

7.99

Sug. Reg. 12.98

Home Insect Killer

Kills over 200 insects including roaches, ants, silverfish, spiders, fleas. #102-36152

our sale price **7.99**
mfr. mail-in rebate **-1.00**
bonus mail-in rebate **-2.00**
final sale **4.99**

Sug. Reg. 12.98

Li'l Red Low Ash Tuna Dinner

Come in and check our Everyday low prices

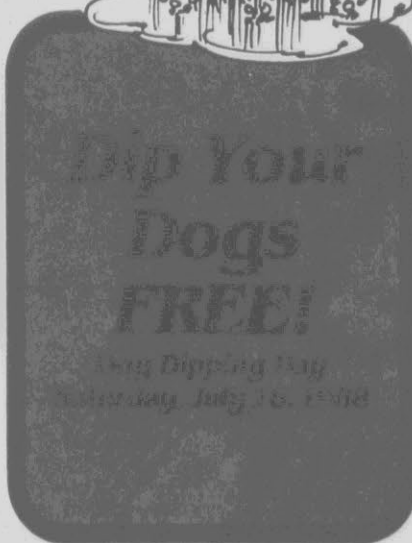
Li'l Red Low Ash Cat Dinner provides the proper mineral levels for your cat, while maintaining 100% of daily nutritional requirements. Available in a variation of bag sizes. Also ask your dealer about canned Big Red and Li'l Red Pet Food.



Save on Big Red Rabbit Food

Big Red Rabbit Food provides all the energy and essential nutrients for maintaining growth and health. No supplementary feeding is needed.

\$1.00 off/50 lb.
50¢ off/25 lb.



Beat the summer heat!

5,000 BTU Air Conditioner



Kelvinator

Model #1100110. This 5,000 BTU/hr. model features quick mount panels for easy installation and a 2 speed fan. Cooling up to 150 sq. ft. #120-01104

219⁹⁵

Monthly payment \$11.25 on our Easy Payment Plan. See page 2.

18,000 BTU Air Conditioner



Kelvinator

18,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Model #1151010. This 18,000 BTU/hr. capacity model features two-way directional louvers and a two-speed fan. Installation is either a single or double hung window. Quick and easy. The woodgrain finisher. Best value available in any dealer. Cooling up to 450 sq. ft. #120-01104

329⁹⁵

Monthly payment \$21.25 on our Easy Payment Plan. See page 2.

Kelvinator

Model #1151010. This 18,000 BTU/hr. capacity model features two-way directional louvers and a two-speed fan. Installation is either a single or double hung window. Quick and easy. The woodgrain finisher. Best value available in any dealer. Cooling up to 450 sq. ft. #120-01104

329⁹⁵

Monthly payment \$21.25 on our Easy Payment Plan. See page 2.

Air conditioners available at participating stores only. © 1995 Ingersoll-Rand Air Conditioners.



16 in. Pedestal Oscillating Fan

No. 2157. 3 speed. 90° oscillation. 65 watts. #121-24600

29⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 39.99



INGERSOLL-RAND AIR COMPRESSORS

Portable Air Compressor

3/4 hp. Efficient, tankless air power for a wide variety of around the house projects. Oilless design and quiet vibration-free operation. 15' air hose with air chuck. FREE with purchase: 7 pc. air tool kit featuring 5 pc. inflator set, all-purpose spray gun, heavy duty blo-gun. #066-85599

109⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 119.95



9 in. Oscillating Fan

No. 3154C. 2 speed. Compact for limited space, personalized use. Quiet. 50 watts. #121-36341

13⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 15.99

20 in. Box Fan

No. 4714. 2 speed. Metal with baked enamel finish. Plastic grill and handles. 70 watts. #121-24600

17⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 21.49



INGERSOLL-RAND AIR COMPRESSORS

5 hp Air Compressor

60 gallon tank. Heavy-duty motor. Stainless steel, corrosion resistant valves. Durable one-piece aluminum cylinder with cast-iron liner. ASME-certified tank. Economical air power. #066-85609

539⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 589.95

*Monthly Payment \$27.56 on our Easy Payment Plan. *See page 2.



2 hp Air Compressor

Model #1100110. This 2 hp model features a heavy-duty motor and a stainless steel tank. Economical air power. #066-85609

349⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 399.95

*Monthly Payment \$27.56 on our Easy Payment Plan. *See page 2.

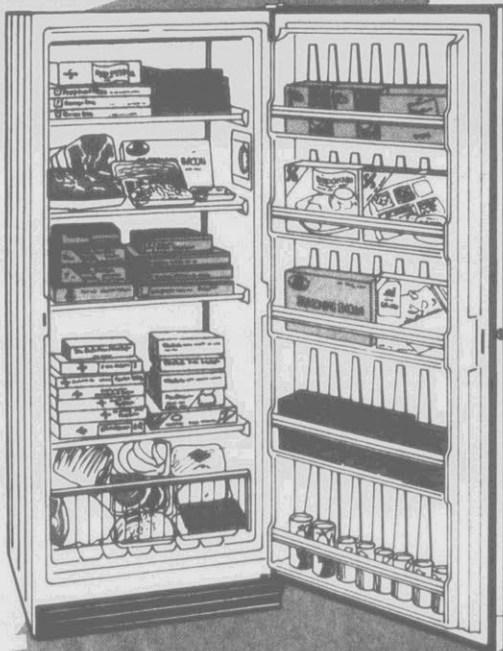
MEMBER Southern States Farm • Home • Garden

SAMPLER

Your Choice

399⁹⁵

*Monthly Payment \$70.42 on our Easy Payment Plan.



20 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

No. C20D. Efficient polyurethane insulation. Adjustable control. Signal light warns of power outage. Interior illumination. Sliding baskets. Ask about our free warranty. #120-01240

17 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

No. DF-17. Bulk storage gate. Key-eject lock. Energy-efficient polyurethane insulation. Molded one-piece inner liner. Ask about our free warranty. #120-01460

Available at participating dealers.



Termite Kill II

Contains Dursban® the EPA approved product that replaces Chlordane. For termite control around new or existing buildings. Effective for 10+ years. ½ gal. #102-01147

19⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 29.95

Spectracide 6000 Insect Control

Ready-to-use granular formulation with 5% diazinon. Kills many insects including bees and grubs in lawn and garden. 10 lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. #102-01615

our sale price **7⁹⁹**
mfr. mail-in rebate -1.00
final cost **6.99**

Sug. Reg. 13.49

*Limit \$5 per household

Spectracide 6000 lawn & garden insect control

48 Quart Ice Chest

Features removable food tray, locking drain plug, hinged lid strong enough for sitting or standing. Reinforced handles in front and back. #070-01348

our sale price **19⁹⁹**
mfr. mail-in rebate -1.00
final cost **18.99**

Sug. Reg. 29.95

*Limit \$5 per household



3 Gal. Cooler

#070-01348
17⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 21.99

Kleenup® Grass & Weed Killer

Ready-to-use. Kills tough perennial weeds and grasses in one application. ½ gal. #102-35559

our sale price **6⁹⁹**
mfr. mail-in rebate -2.00
final cost **4.99**

Sug. Reg. 8.98



Triox Vegetation Killer

Prevents plant growth for up to 1 year. Easy-to-apply with sprinkling can. Cleans unwanted vegetation out of driveways, walks, patios, fence rows. 1 qt. #102-35535

6⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 8.98

Kleenup® Systemic Weed & Grass Killer

No. 4358. Concentrate. Systemic action kills a broad spectrum of tough weeds & grasses—both annuals & perennials—roots and all. 1 qt. #102-35556

our sale price **9⁹⁹**
mfr. mail-in rebate -2.00
final cost **7.99**

Sug. Reg. 13.49



*Limit one rebate per household

PRICING and MERCHANDISING POLICY

Some items in this circular may require assembly, which is available at an additional cost at some Southern States stores. Ask your dealer for details.

Advertised items were selected many months in advance. Prices and merchandise availability are therefore subject to delivery by our suppliers as scheduled.

Some of our dealers may not stock every advertised item. However, every item can be ordered for you at the advertised price

unless specifically noted otherwise. Should any dealer sell out of an advertised item, or not otherwise have an item in stock, you will be issued a "RAIN CHECK" on request.

This rain check will enable you to purchase that item, whenever available, at the advertised price within 30 days.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors. Large appliances are available at appliance handling stores only.

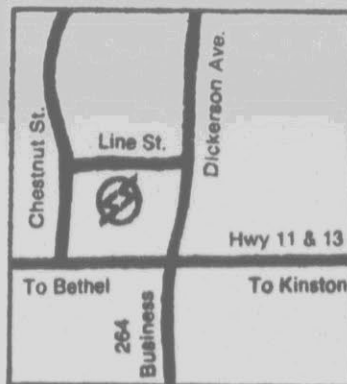


Use these cards where accepted.

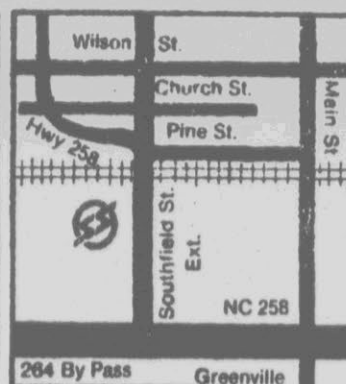
GREENVILLE SERVICE
Box 1765, Corner Line & Chestnut
Greenville, NC 27834
Phone: 919-758-3173

FARMVILLE SERVICE
Box 183, S. Fields Street
Farmville, NC 27828
Phone: 919-753-5371

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.



GREENVILLE



FARMVILLE

PRICES GOOD
WED., JULY 13 THRU
SUN., JULY 17

MasterCard

VISA



COMP. TO \$1.59

SURE-TUFF® TRASHBAGS
YOUR CHOICE

- 30 Ct. 13-Gal. Tall Kitchen Bags
- 20 Ct. 26-Gal. Trash Bags
- 14 Ct. 33-Gal. Trash & Yard Bags

99¢ EA.

COMP. TO \$1.29

Panasonic GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES

69¢ PK. YOUR CHOICE:
4-Pk. "C"
"D" or "AA"
2-Pk. 9-volt.

COMP. TO \$1.19

Dove
22 OZ. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

LIMIT 4
77¢

COMP. TO \$2.19

Potato Chips
ONE POUND

Ripple Chips
ONE POUND

99¢ EA. ONE POUND POTATO CHIPS
YOUR CHOICE:
Regular or Ripple.
LIMIT 4

COMP. TO 99¢

200 coffee filters

Fits Most Standard Size Coffeemakers

200 CT. BASKET-TYPE COFFEE FILTERS

69¢

COMP. TO \$1.79

NESCAFÉ Variety Pack

NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE
12 CT. VARIETY PACK

69¢ INCLUDES:
Silka®, Brava®, Classic® & Decaf®.

COMP. TO 99¢

Nestlé

GOOBERS®
DAISINETS®
CRUNCH

MILK CHOCOLATE CANDY

75¢ EA. Choose from
7 oz. Goobers®,
7 oz. Raisinets® &
5 oz. Crunch® Bar.

COMP. TO \$1.99

Sugar Free HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DRINK MIX

HAWAIIAN PUNCH®
8 QUART DRINK MIX
SUGAR FREE!

99¢ Plus local taxes where applicable.

COMP. TO 69¢

Cricket.
DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS
For thousands of lights!!!

33¢ EA.

COMP. TO \$1.49

DESIGNER GRID STORAGE BOXES

YOUR CHOICE

77¢ EA.

- Standard 21" X 12" X 8 1/4"
- Underbed 26" X 12" X 6"

COMP. TO \$1.79

purex toss 'n soft

PUREX® TOSS 'N SOFT
40 COUNT FABRIC SOFTENER DRYER SHEETS

99¢

COMP. TO \$1.99

DIMENSION®
11 FL. OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
By Lever Brothers
YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA.

COMP. TO \$2.49

STEREO HEAD PHONES
YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA.

- Stereo headphones with adjustable length
- Mini stereo earphones with adaptor

COMP. TO 69¢

VOGUE® PAPER TOWELS
By Kimberly-Clark

39¢ EA. Single pack 1-ply paper towels.
60 SQ. FT.

COMP. TO \$1.99

FASHION SUNGLASSES
Men's and women's assorted fashion sunglasses.

99¢ EA. FOSTER GRANT® SUNGLASSES... 1.00

COMP. TO \$1.29

LADIES' & GIRLS' FASHION ANKLETS

69¢ PR. A selection of styles & colors!
SIZE: 9-11

CODE 80

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT
BIG LOTS

UN dollar days



COMP. UP TO \$1.99

EKCO. 3-PC. SCRAPER SET
Includes small, medium and large scrapers.

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$2.09

EKCO. EGG OR TOMATO SLICER
YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.99

EKCO. UTENSIL ASSORTMENT
YOUR CHOICE

- Turner
- Can Opener
- Wet/Dry Measure
- 3 Pc. Spoon Set
- Pastry Brush
- Measuring Spoons

79¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.99

FAMOUS BRAND! Relish

16 OZ. SWEET RELISH

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

DEMLER'S SALAD STYLE MUSTARD
NET WT. 9 OZ.

33¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

1 1/2 LB. SANDWICH CUPS
YOUR CHOICE

99¢ PK.

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

EKCO. PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
Chrome plated steel. Spring action arms with screws.

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

MEAT TENDERIZER
Heavy duty, cast aluminum.

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$3.19

EKCO. SIDE HANDLE BEATER
•Black
•Almond

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

COMP. UP TO \$3.99

Anchor Hocking 4 PACK GLASSWARE SET
YOUR CHOICE

- 12 Oz. Beverage Set
- 15 Oz. Ice Tea Set

Assorted designs to choose from.

1.99 4 PK.

COMP. UP TO \$3.99 EA.

Tootsie TOOTSIE® SUGAR FROSTED HARD CANDY DROPS
Lemon

YOUR CHOICE:
•Cherry
•Fruit
•Lemon

NET WT. 1.5 OZ.

5 \$1 FOR

COMP. UP TO \$3.99 EA.

LUDEN'S® 40 CT. COUGH DROPS
YOUR CHOICE

49¢ BAG

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

EXTRA LONG MELAMINE SUPER TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA. ALMOND

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

STAINLESS STEEL PEELER
Great for carrots, potatoes, etc.

49¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

EKCO. 8" OR 10" EGG WHISKS
YOUR CHOICE

79¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

ALL OCCASION GIFT WRAP
Two 1 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 6 in. sheets. Assorted patterns and colors.

29¢

COMP. UP TO \$2.99 EA.

5 PK. EXTRA LARGE COOLER SET
22 oz. size plastic cups. Your choice: blue, mint, pink.

99¢ SET

COMP. UP TO \$2.77

16" HOUSE ORGANIZER
Rugger spr 5 clip 2 h

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.99

EKCO. GARLIC PRESS
Removable strainer for easy cleaning.

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.99

First Quality Cannon KITCHEN TOWELS
16" x 28" 100% COTTON. Assorted colors.

1.29 EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.99

QUILTED PLACEMATS
YOUR CHOICE

Assorted colorful designs and solids.

69¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$2.99

3 PACK CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
CHILDREN'S SIZES: 3 1/2-4 1/2 thru 6-7 1/2
Dressy 100% stretch nylon. Assorted colors.

1.69 3 PK.

COMP. UP TO \$2.99

TURTLE PAJAMA BAG
Cotton/poly body with nylon head & feet. 13" long. Machine wash.

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$2.99

WUZZLES™ BUBBLE SET
As ch NET W

99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.99 EA.

BANDED OR DECORATED STONEWARE CUPS
Assorted styles and patterns.

33¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$3.99 EA.

Anchor Hocking ON-THE-ROCKS GLASS ASSORTMENT

5 95¢ FOR

COMP. UP TO \$1.49

30" x 30" THREAD AREA RUGS
Assorted colorful styles.

99¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.49 EA.

52 SQ. FT. SHELF PAPER
For lining dresser & kitchen cabinets, closet shelves and wrapping packages.

89¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.99

3 PC. NAIL GROOMING SET
•Nail clipper
•Toenail clipper
•Nail file

88¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.29

4 PK. DISCREET
Wom dispos Gentle use

49¢

BARGAINS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

**EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT
BIG LOTS®**

<p>1 LB. HIGH CREME COOKIES •Chocolate •Vanilla •Duplex</p>	<p>QUAKER® SCOOTER PIES® 10 CT. 99¢ BOX NET WT. 12 OZ. Individually wrapped for freshness.</p>	<p>FAMOUS BRAND! RICE & SAUCE MIXES YOUR CHOICE 79¢ EA. NET WT. 4.5 OZ. •Almondine •Florentine •Italiano</p>	<p>KRYLON VAN & TRUCK SPRAY PAINT Assorted colors. 88¢ NET WT. 12 OZ.</p>	<p>DESIGNER FINISHES HOUSE PAINT 1 GALLON 3.88 GAL. Vinyl acrylic paint for exterior and interior use.</p>	<p>PAINT BRUSH ASSORTMENT YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EA. Disposable brushes for general use. 3", 3 1/2", 4"</p>
<p>LUDEN'S •Menthol •Eucalyptus •Wild Cherry</p>	<p>Anchor Hocking 24 OZ. APOTHECARY STORAGE JAR Perfect for storing candy, cotton balls & much more! 69¢</p>	<p>CURITY telfa adhesive pads 10 CT. ADHESIVE OR STERILE BANDAGES 88¢ BOX Large 2" x 3" size.</p>	<p>FAMOUS BRAND! WHITE LATEX CAULK 12 FL. OZ. 59¢</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER GRIP-IT™ MULTI-PURPOSE SCREW ANCHOR KIT 21 pc. kit for masonry, dry wall, wood & sheet metal. 88¢</p>	<p>EKKO TWIST TIE DISPENSER WITH CUTTER Contains 50 ft. 69¢</p>
<p>HOUSEHOLD RAZER Toggled, tempered spring steel. clip styles and 2 hook styles.</p>	<p>Woolite DERMA-SAFE® LAUNDRY DETERGENT Hypo-allergenic, dermatologist tested. NET WT. 30 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>Beautysilk FLOWER BOUQUETS Indoor/outdoor premade arrangements 88¢ EA.</p>	<p>turtle wax CAR WAX Liquid or Paste. YOUR CHOICE 1.69 EA.</p>	<p>GUARD 1 3/4" BRASS LOCK Heavy duty, precision engineered. 3 keys. 1.99</p>	<p>CROWN 300 FT. POLYTWINE Extra strong, waterproof. 39¢</p>
<p>Assorted characters. NET WT. 4 FL. OZ.</p>	<p>3 PACK LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SOCK ASSORTMENT Choose sport anklets or cuff sport socks in assorted colors. Slight irregulars. 1.49 3 PK.</p>	<p>BESTFORM FASHION TUBE BRA First Quality! Assorted styles, colors & sizes. 1.99</p>	<p>MANI SCENTS™ 20 PC. AIR FRESHENER STICKS Assorted scents 39¢</p>	<p>BRILLIANT MUPPET™ MARKERS YOUR CHOICE Non-toxic water color pens. Choose 8 pk. fine or 10 pk. broad line. 99¢ BOX</p>	<p>5 PK. 3" x 5" MEMO PADS YOUR CHOICE •Top Spiral •Side Spiral 79¢</p>
<p>SCREEN PET DOUCHE Woman's care disposable douche. Gentle enough to use everyday.</p>	<p>8 PC. RAWHIDE PET CHEWS Exercise for dog's teeth and gums. 69¢</p>	<p>GULF LITE® CHARCOAL & LOG FIRE STARTER STICKS 59¢</p>	<p>Anchor Hocking CANFIELD™ 5 1/4" GLASS ASH TRAY 39¢</p>	<p>1" PINE OR OAK FRAMES 8" x 10" w/glass in ass't. styles. EA. 5" x 7" ... 1.29</p>	<p>MINI PHOTO PICTURE FRAMES Assorted attractive designs. 39¢</p>

Under \$1.00 days

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



6 INCH RETRACTABLE UTILITY KNIFE

79¢

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



GARDEN HOSE ATTACHMENTS

Choose from: Twin Cyclone, Fan Spray and EA. Hand'n Land Shower

79¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~



2-PACK MOUSE TRAPS

49¢

1-PACK RAT TRAP **69¢**

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



d-CON EXACT™ ROACH & ANT KILLER

In pen form. Dries to a clear, odorless line. 0.41 FL. OZ.

69¢

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES

Cloth & leather gloves with knit cuffs.

99¢ PR.

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



FAMOUS BRAND NAME! PUMP & AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

Choose from Regular or Extra Hold. 7 FL. OZ.

69¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~1.19~~



PEPSODENT PLUS® ADULT SIZE TOOTHBRUSHES

Soft, Medium or Hard Nylon Bristles.

33¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



300-CT. DOUBLE TIPPED 100% COTTON SWABS

69¢

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



50-CT. 9-INCH FOAM PLATES

99¢

COMP. TO ~~1.49~~



TWIN PACK 9-IN. PAINT ROLLER COVERS

Thick 3/8" nap. For use with latex paints.

50¢ PK.

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



Scandal's LADIES' COTTON PANTIES

FIRST QUALITY! Choose from bikini or french cut styles in assorted solids and prints. SIZES: S•M•L.

99¢ PR.

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~



LATEX RUBBER GLOVES

Small, Medium or Large Sizes.

49¢ PR.

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



Ken-L ration Burger

MOIST DOG FOOD

100% nutritionally complete. NET WT. 36 OZ.

99¢

COMP. TO ~~89¢~~ IN PERFECT



1" x 60 YDS. MASKING TAPE

Slight irregulars.

44¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~1.29~~



Value Pack® PLASTIC FOOD STORAGE CONTAINERS WITH LIDS

YOUR CHOICE:
• 3 CT. - 1 Qt. Size
• 4 CT. - 1 1/2 Pt. Size
• 5 CT. - 1 Pt. Size

69¢ PK.

COMP. TO ~~1.89~~



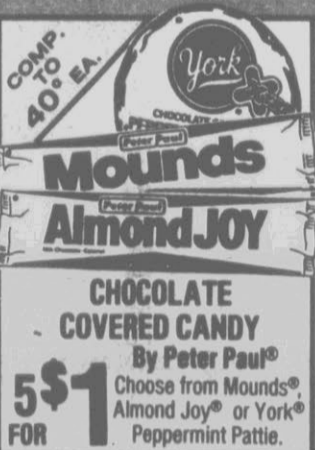
THICK & TANGY BARBECUE SAUCE

FAMOUS BRAND NAME

89¢

18 FL. OZ.

COMP. TO ~~40¢ EA.~~



Mounds CHOCOLATE COVERED CANDY

By Peter Paul®

Choose from Mounds®, Almond Joy® or York® Peppermint Pattie.

5\$1 FOR

COMP. TO ~~4.99~~



JUMBO FUN coloring and activity book

288 PAGES OF FUN!

99¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~1.99~~



FREEZE HEAT & SERVE 28 OZ. MICROWAVE CASSEROLE WITH LID

Reusable and dishwasher safe. MADE IN U.S.A.

99¢

COMP. TO ~~49¢~~



NATURAL FLAVOR MICROWAVE POPCORN

NET WT. 3.5 OZ.

29¢

- OVER 299 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! (PRICES AND ITEMS GOOD AT THESE STORES ONLY)
- ALBANY, N.Y. 12205
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12206
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12207
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12208
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12209
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12210
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12211
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12212
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12213
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12214
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12215
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12216
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 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12218
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12219
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 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12222
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 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12224
 - ALBANY, N.Y. 12225
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JCPenney

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE



- COME IN, FIND BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN AND YOUR HOME
- 10% TO 50% OFF WHITE SALE

CABINCREEK

SALE
11.99
TO
18.99

Reg. \$16 to \$26. Separates you'll live in all summer long. In crisp cotton or cotton/polyester blends. Misses' sizes.



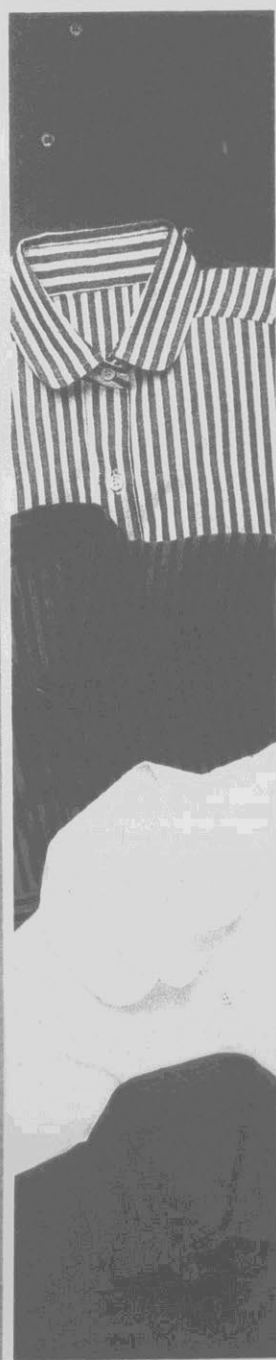
JCPenney

SALE 9.99

Reg. 12.99. Great Connections® striped cotton campshirt. Choose from fashion-right colors to match all your favorite bottoms. Juniors' sizes.

Sale 14.99 Reg. 18.99. The wear-with-everything twill pants from Great Connections.® Polyester/cotton. Juniors' sizes.

THE CLASSIC CAMPSHIRT IN 6 TERRIFIC COLORS



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise shown throughout this circular. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, July 16th, unless otherwise noted. Sale does not include those items designated in our stores as JCPenney Smart Values.

8.99-12.99

Sale \$10.50 Reg. \$14. Woven cotton top, knit collar, button placket. Girls' sizes 7-14.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Plain Pockets® cotton jeans. Girls' sizes 7P-14.

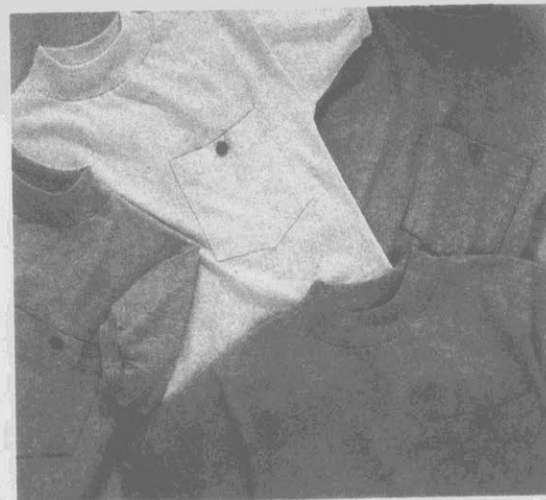
Sale 8.99 Reg. \$12. Credentials® polyester/cotton striped jersey. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$17. Plain Pockets® stonewashed cotton jeans. Boys' sizes 8-14.

Sale prices on Plain Pockets® effective through Saturday, July 23rd.

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

SUMMER GEAR-UP SALE. TOPS AND PLAIN POCKETS JEANS



SALE \$9

Reg. \$12 She'll be right in style in our mock turtleneck. 100% cotton jersey in assorted colors. Girls' sizes S,M,L.



SMART VALUE 7.99 EVERY DAY

It wouldn't be summer without a few of these classic knit polos. Stock up now in a choice of all the basic colors. Polyester/cotton. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Smart Value, 6.99 every day. Little boys' sizes S,M,L.

PLAIN POCKETS

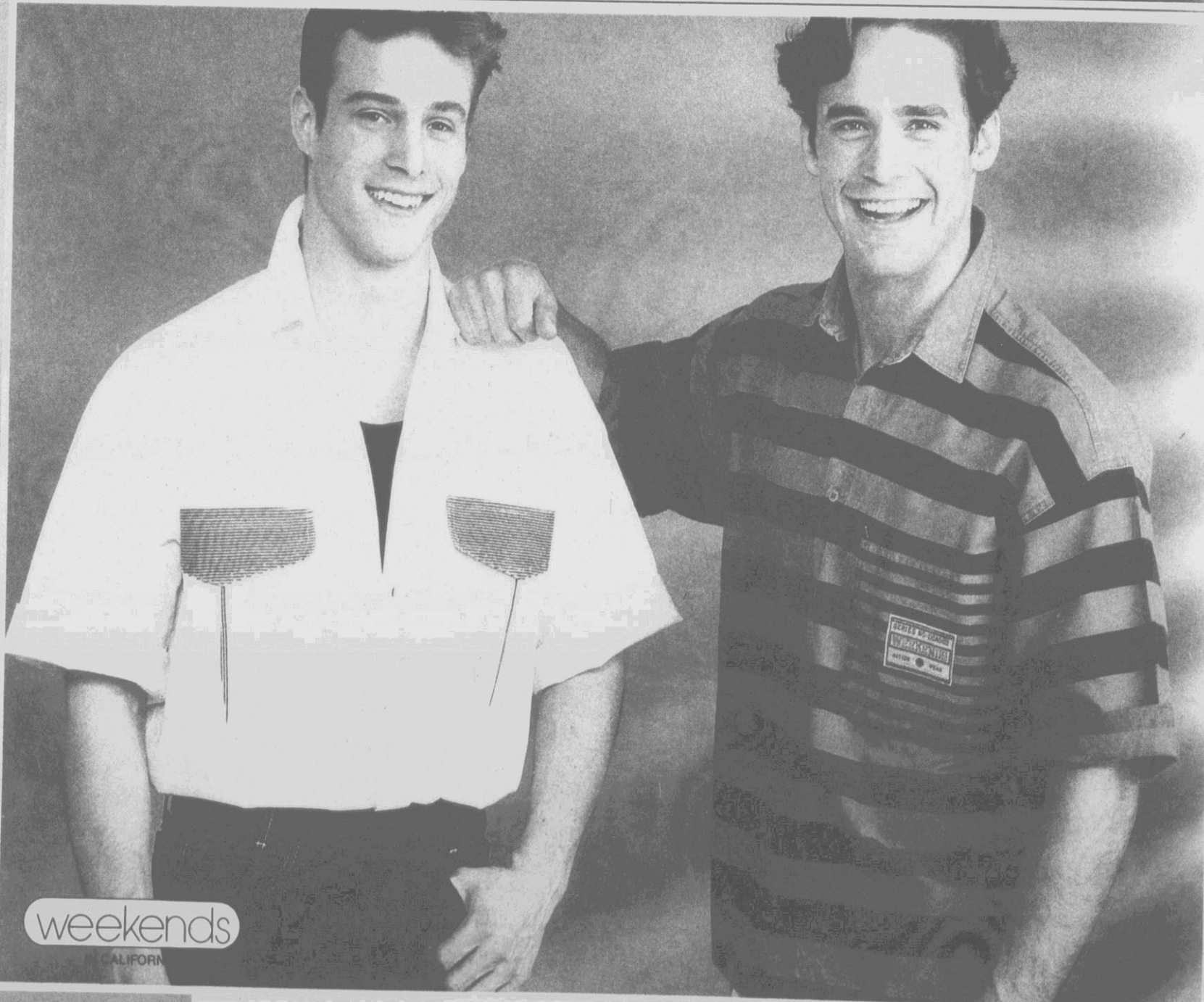
CREDENTIALS

JCPenney

**YOUR
CHOICE** 16.99

Reg. 21.99. The indispensable cotton campshirt from Weekends in California.[®] Choose from your favorite colors in crisp solids or stripes. 100% cotton for young men's sizes.

SOLIDS OR STRIPES FROM WEEKENDS IN CALIFORNIA[®]



weekends

CALIFORNIA

20%^{TO} 25% OFF

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

SAVE ON ALL MEN'S SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR

ROYAL
COMFORT®
LEE WRIGHT
LE TIGRE®
AUSTIN MANOR
AND LOTS MORE

It's time to stock up and save on our selection of men's underwear and socks. Clockwise, from upper left:

Price \$3.25 Reg. 3/\$11. Royal Comfort® crewneck t-shirts of 100% cotton.

Price \$3.675 Reg. 3/\$9. The cool and comfortable athletic shirt of 100% combed cotton in white.

Price \$3.99 Reg. 3/\$12. Royal Comfort® crewneck shirts of 100% cotton.

Price \$3.38 Reg. 4.50. Royal Comfort® brief of 100% cotton. Choose from an array of bright colors.

Price \$3.675 Reg. 3/\$9. Royal Comfort® solid white brief of 100% combed cotton with a® spandex waistband.

Price \$2.06 Reg. 2.75. Royal Comfort® 100% nylon crew socks in colors to match your wardrobe.

Price \$2.06 Reg. 2.75. Classic 100% nylon socks in basic colors.

Price \$5.83 Reg. 7.50. Royal Comfort® short polo shirt of 100% combed cotton in your favorite fashion colors.

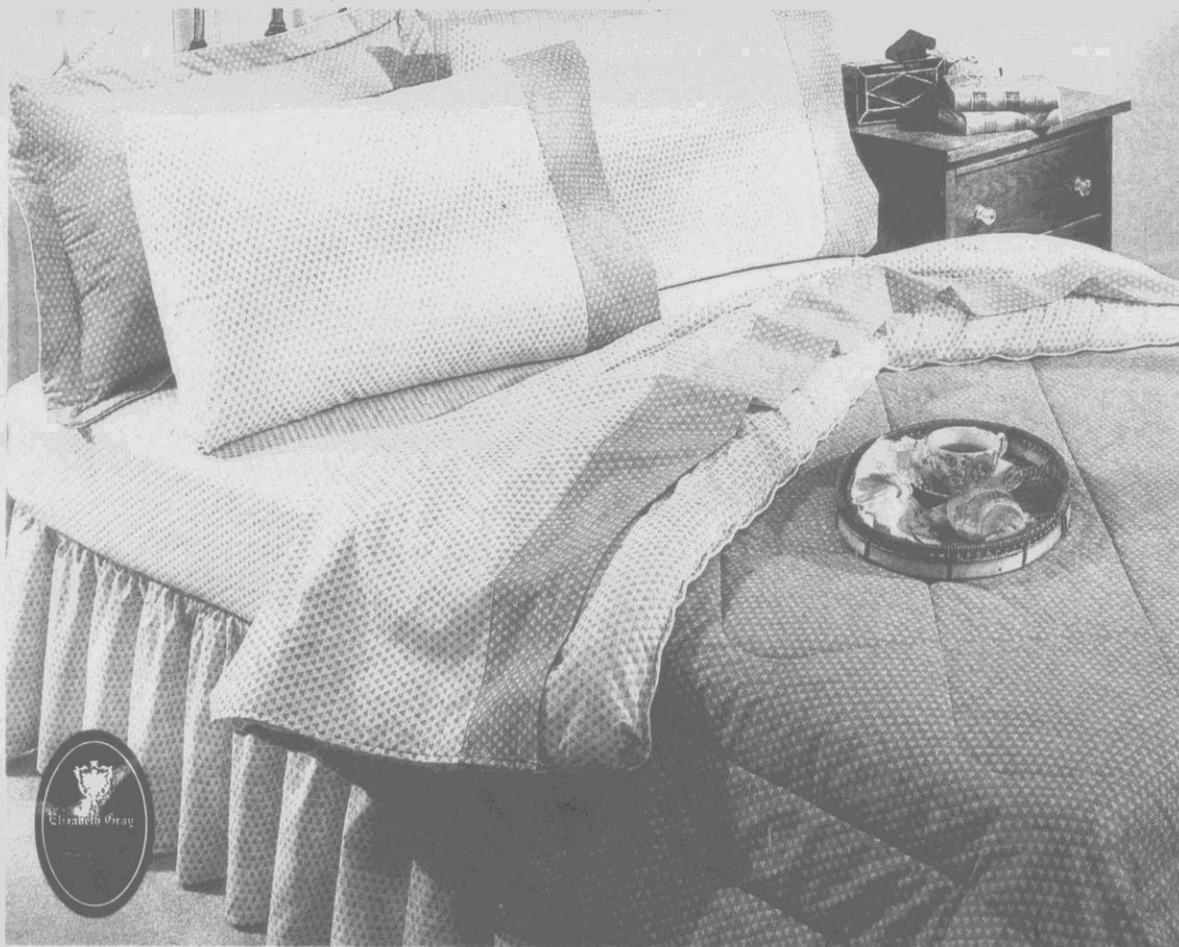
Prices on this page effective through Friday, July 23rd.



JCPenney

10%^{TO} 50% OFF

ALL* SHEETS, BLANKETS, PILLOWS, BED COORDINATES



SALE 9.99
TWIN SHEET

■ Reg. \$12; flat or fitted. Pretty Claret pattern sheets and pillowcases from our Elizabeth Gray™ collection.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Full sheet.....	\$18	14.99
■ Queen sheet.....	\$25	21.99
■ King sheet.....	\$30	24.99
■ Standard case, pr.....	\$13	10.99
■ Queen case, pr.....	\$14	11.99
■ King case, pr.....	\$15	12.99

Comforter with polyester fill:

■ Twin.....	\$60	44.99
■ Full.....	\$70	51.99
■ Queen.....	\$90	66.99
■ King.....	\$100	74.99
■ Twin bedskirt.....	\$35	27.99
■ Full bedskirt.....	\$40	31.99
■ Queen bedskirt.....	\$45	35.99
■ Sham.....	\$30	23.99

SALE 9.99
TWIN SHEET SET

■ Reg. 12.99. Polyester/cotton print sheet sets includes 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet, 2 pillowcases. (Twin set has 1 case.)

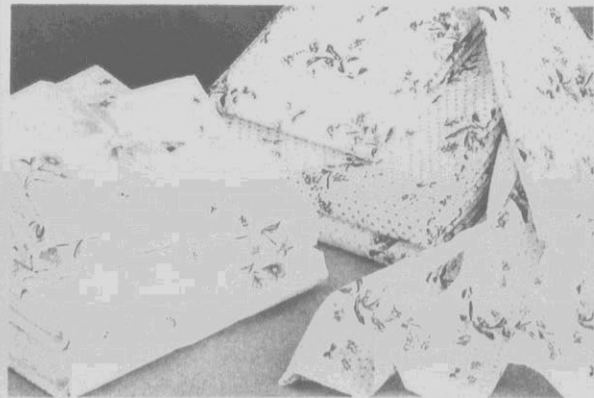
	Reg.	Sale
■ Full set.....	20.99	17.99
■ Queen set.....	29.99	26.99
■ King set.....	32.99	29.99

SALE 9.99 STD; STYLE SHOWN
ALL PILLOWS ON SALE

■ Reg. 16.99. Quallofil® for soft support or Quallofirm® for firm support. Polyester fiberfill with polyester/cotton inner and outer covers.

- Queen size, Reg. 19.99 Sale 13.99
- King size, Reg. 23.99 Sale 15.99

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Value items. Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday, July 23rd.



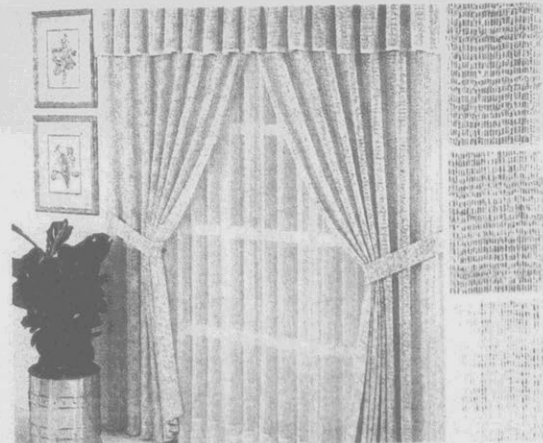
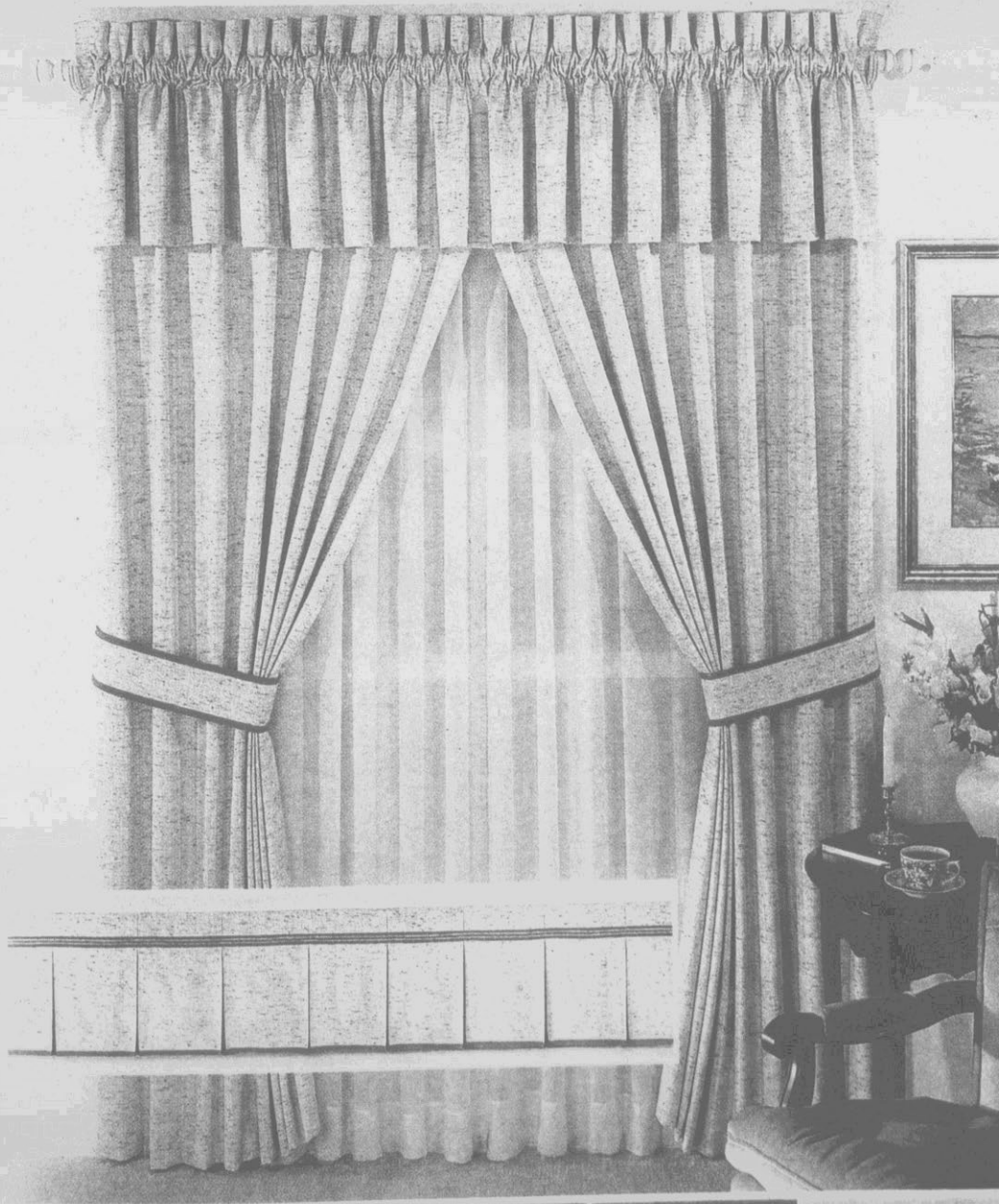
OUR WHITE SALE CONTINUES

20% OFF

- Sale 25.60 Reg. \$32; 50 × 84" pr. Dobby weave draperies of cotton/polyester/rayon/acrylic with Roc-Lon® cotton lining. Reg. Sale
 - 75 × 84" pr. \$66 52.80
 - 100 × 84" pr. \$82 65.60
 - 82 × 18" valance. \$20 16.00
 - 77 × 15" valance. \$40 32.00
 - Sale 7.19 ea. Reg. 8.99. 41" × 84" Sheer polyester panel.
- Other sizes also on sale.

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

SAVE ON JEWEL TEX™ DRAPERIES FOR THE HOME



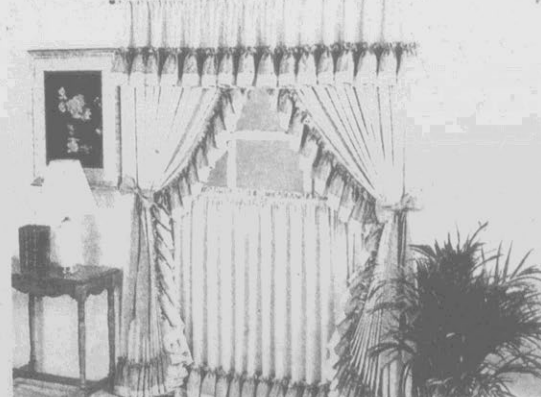
SALE \$20

- Reg. \$25; 50" × 84" pr. Seascape™ open-weave unlined draperies of polyester/rayon/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
■ 75 × 84" pr.	\$43	34.40
■ 100 × 84" pr.	\$60	48.00
■ 82 × 18" valance.	\$20	16.00
■ 3 × 44" tie backs, pr.	\$10	8.00

Other sizes also on sale.

- 8.99 everyday. Sheer polyester panel.



20% OFF

ALL PRISCILLAS ON SALE

- Sale \$108 Reg. \$135; 150 × 84" pr. Charleston priscillas by Croscill®. Of Kodel® polyester/cotton.
- Sale \$36 Reg. \$45; 132 × 20" valance.
- Sale \$28 Reg. \$35; 82 × 45" tier.

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday, July 23rd.

25% OFF



**BETTER
WATCHES**



39.99 to 189.99

EVERYDAY
14K GOLD CHAINS
AND EARRINGS

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Jewelry may be enlarged to show detail. Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments.

JCPenney

VISA

MasterCard



You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1988

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE PLAZA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2145

Open Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1988

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, July 13, 1988

2SA 1900-0/01

Your satisfaction is our goal. To serve the public as nearly as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney Idea. If you're not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.