

Warming Earth

A New Climate Analysis Indicates Earth Will Warm Even If Chemical Release Is Reduced
Story on A-7

Color Controversy

The Battle Is Still Raging Over Colorization Of Film Land's Original Black And White Classics
Story on B-10

ECU Set

Pirates Anxious To Open The 1988 Football Season
Story On B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, August 30, 1988

25¢



NIGHT FIGHTER — A firefighter with the Bitter Root Hot Shots of Oarby, Mont., stands watch over a backfire in the Clover Mist range of the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming. It is the largest of several fires in Wyoming and Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

National Guard Joining Fire Brigades In Two More States

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer
Governors in Idaho and Wyoming called in National Guardsmen today to bolster weary firefighters battling dozens of wildfires, while a remote California town mopped up after lightning-sparked blazes swept within feet of the community.
Favorable weather conditions Monday helped firefighters keep blazes from gaining much ground in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah. But the wildfires were far from out. And dozens of fires that have been allowed to burn for months in the vast interior of Alaska, largely in scrubland, have charred more than 1.2 million acres.
A fire flare-up prevented Yellowstone National Park officials from reopening the park's south entrance today and they braced for possible stronger wind that could whip up the fires. Firefighters in

Montana hoped to get the upper hand on fires that have blackened almost 200,000 acres.
In Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus placed the entire state under an extreme fire emergency, releasing National Guardsmen to reinforce 2,000 firefighters battling the worst wildfires.
But officials feared a weather front expected today would bring gusts that would push the flames past fire lines.
Among the priorities was the 16,000-acre Battle Axe fire on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. It jumped the river to threaten a score of summer homes, and an unoccupied forest ranger station and airstrip at Indian Creek.
In California, firefighters late Monday kept fast-moving fires from reaching a hospital, school and other buildings in remote Portola.

There were no injuries in the town of 1,600 residents, and the only building lost was a barn, as a fire shooting flames 150 feet high was halted at the eastern edge of the Sierra town.
Officials said an afternoon storm sparked about 20 fires around the community, about 45 miles northwest of Reno, Nev. Most of the fires continued burning today, blackening 1,200 acres.
One lightning strike started a fire behind Portola High School just a few minutes before classes were dismissed.
"When we walked out onto the field for (football) practice, it was just smoking," said Mike Muscatt, 15, adding that within a few minutes, "the flames were 80 feet high."
In Alaska, where some fires have been burning since April, the biggest blaze had covered more than 541,000 acres 50 miles north of Fairbanks. But the fires do not threaten any developed property or valuable timber.

Wake Students Urge Bush To OK Debate

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Vice President George Bush brought his Republican presidential campaign to North Carolina today for the second time this summer and received a message from Wake Forest University.
Andrea Freeman, spokeswoman for Wake Forest, said a contingent of students went to the rally here with signs urging Bush to debate his Democratic opponent at the university on Sept. 25.
The Wake Forest student body president also planned to give Bush a letter during a private reception urging him to attend the debate, Ms. Freeman said. Bush has said he would not debate opponent Michael Dukakis until after Sept. 20, knocking out two proposed debates. The next date for which a debate already has been planned is Sept. 25 at Wake Forest.

Bush was met at Raleigh-Durham Airport by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and left for Rocky Mount, where he planned to visit supporters at a private reception, tour an engine plant and hold a public rally before leaving the state for Kentucky.
Scheduled to appear at the rally with Bush were Helms, Gov. Jim Martin — who missed an appearance by Bush earlier this summer in Charlotte, GOP lieutenant governor candidate Jim Gardner and NASCAR driver Cale Yarborough.
One private event was a \$500-a-person fund raising reception before he went to talk to employees at the Bendix Engine Control Division plant.
During an appearance Monday in Tennessee, Bush used his feisty, tough-talking style to rail against his Democratic presidential opponent Michael Dukakis. Bush accused Dukakis of being weak on defense, soft on crime, in favor of new taxes and guilty of poor judgment and a "liberal bias."
Using an applause line that he has employed steadily since the Republican National Convention two weeks ago, he said that if Congress ever tried to insist that as president he raise taxes, he would say, "Read my lips — no new taxes."
Bush was received enthusiastically

by the student crowd at Middle Tennessee State University, where a crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 people surged to shake his hand after a rally.
Democrat Jesse Jackson was the last presidential hopeful to come to Rocky Mount, speaking at a church in 1984.
In Washington, the debate over presidential debates moved behind closed doors today amid Democratic demands that George Bush commit himself to a schedule of televised encounters with Michael Dukakis and a response from Bush that he will not be "stampeded."
James Baker, chairman of the Bush campaign; the vice president's media adviser, Roger Ailes, and adviser Bob Goodwin met privately with Dukakis chairman Paul Brontas and campaign manager Susan Estrich in the Washington offices of Brontas' prestigious Hale & Dorr law firm.
"I believe they recognize how important it is to the American people that there be debates," Brontas said before the meeting on the schedule of fall presidential debates.
Baker, speaking to reporters in his way in, was asked how many debates were expected. "That's what we're here to find out," he said.
Questioned about the Bush campaign's edge in the number of participants, Brontas put his hand on

(See CANDIDATES, A-10)

The Selling Of A Hospital

Pitt Marketing Is Here To Stay

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer
When the marketing department was formed at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, recalls Beth Nelson, hospital marketing director, many people thought PCMH was suddenly going to begin advertising on radio and television.
"Never was that anticipated or encouraged," she said. "That was never a consideration."
"Through educational efforts, people have begun to see marketing as more focused on determining patient satisfaction and trying to enhance patient's opinions which have to do with this hospital," she said.
In the proposed budget for 1988-89, Pitt County Memorial Hospital has



This is the final article of a three-part series on marketing by Pitt County Memorial Hospital

set aside \$174,571 for its marketing department, nearly a third of which is reserved for salaries.
The hospital also has budgeted \$65,452 for information and publications, part of which the marketing department will use for the preparation and distribution of marketing materials.
According to hospital President Jack Richardson, other hospital administrators say 3 percent of their budget is used for marketing. He says at PCMH, that figure is well under 1 percent.
Will PCMH's marketing effort be expanded if an additional 143 beds and related services — as requested — are added?
"I believe the need for health-care service in eastern North Carolina is great enough that there will be demand for all the service this hospital can provide for the rest of my life," said hospital senior Vice President Dave McRae.
"I don't think we'll ever have to worry about filling our hospital's beds. There is so much need here that virtually all the marketing needs of communication can be met doctor-to-doctor."
Public relations is another aspect of marketing at PCMH.
"Our hospital, being one of the largest employers, has tremendous resources that we want to share with different groups in the community," Mrs. Nelson said.
"You can walk down the halls of this hospital on any given day and I can point out numbers of people who are involved in everything from the Heart Fund, to the chamber of commerce, to United Way, different community support services, not to mention personal involvement in

(See PCMH, A-3)



STANDOFF ENDS — Lee Norris Parker, center at left, of 617 Hudson St. is escorted from the offices of Dixon, Duffus and Doub, 110 Arlington Blvd., by law enforcement officers. At right, a Greenville police officer has his weapon drawn while other officers enter the building. Police

said a secretary reported Parker, who was charged with communicating a threat, entered the building carrying a briefcase. Police responded on the basis that the man was armed. No weapon was found. (Reflector Photos By Thomas Forrest)



Arrest Ends Standoff At Law Firm

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville police arrested Lee Norris Parker, 40, of 617 Hudson St. Monday on charges of communicating threats after a short standoff at the law offices of Dixon, Duffus and Doub on Arlington Boulevard.
Capt. R.M. Nichols, the on-scene commander, said officers were called about 12:30 p.m. by a secretary who said Parker entered the building with one hand in a briefcase after earlier threatening an attorney during a telephone conversation.
Nichols, who said employees of the firm left the building after police

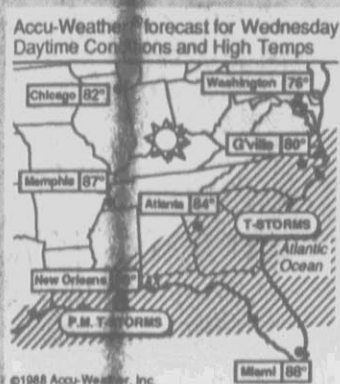
were called, said officers surrounded the building and closed Arlington Boulevard as a precaution.
After efforts to contact Parker by telephone and a public address system were unsuccessful, a team of five officers entered, located Parker in a front office, and placed him under arrest about 1:45 p.m., Nichols said.
No weapon was found, Nichols said, and no one was injured.
According to Nichols, a dozen officers — including Greenville police, State Bureau of Investigation agents, N.C. License and Theft Division officers, N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement agents and State Highway

Patrol troopers — took part in the operation.
Randy Doub, a partner in the law firm, this morning complimented police on their handling of the case.
"I'd like to compliment them for the way they handled it," Doub, a member of the state Board of Transportation, said. "They were here in a matter of minutes ... Our staff had reason to believe he (Parker) was armed and the police acted on the side of caution."
"They (the police) were prepared to deal with what could have turned out to be a much more dangerous situation."
Doub said he was not at the office

when Parker came in, but said there were "four or five secretaries and two or three attorneys" there at the time.
Doub said Parker had threatened attorney David Duffus during a telephone conversation earlier in the day, so when Parker "comes in the front door with a briefcase ... has his hand hidden inside the briefcase, the girl at the front called the police."
Mike D'Agata, another attorney with the firm, said he had talked to Parker earlier Monday about a "personal injury case," and said Parker was not happy with what he had been

(See ARREST, A-10)

The Weather



Forecast

Showers likely tonight and Wednesday. Low near 70. High Wednesday in low 80s.

Looking Ahead

Chance of rain Thursday through Saturday. Highs mostly in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today

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

In The Area

German Murder Trial

The first-degree murder trial of Lester German of Clay Root is set for Oct. 12 in Pitt County Superior Court.

German, 37, waived arraignment Monday in Superior Court, pleading guilty to charges of shooting his brother, Kenneth German, of Route 1, Box 477, Ayden, on May 29. The shooting occurred on State Road 1931 near Gardnerville.

German has been released on a \$2,000 secured bond and a \$8,000 unsecured bond. He also must remain in Pitt, Beaufort or Craven counties pending trial, according to bond conditions set by District Court Judge H. Horton Rountree.

Break-In Arrest

Melvin Curtis Smith, 27, of 1493 Fleming St. was arrested by Greenville police Monday on a breaking, entering and larceny charge.

Detective D.R. Best said Smith was charged in connection with a break-in Thursday at the Blue and

White Cleaners, intersection of Dickinson Avenue and 10th Street.

'Community Night'

In an effort to explain and raise interest in the city's recently-formed Community Improvement Association, Mayor Edward E. Carter will conduct another "community night" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Church of Christ, U.S. 264 Bypass and Crestline Boulevard.

Carter said residents of the area are encouraged to attend and express concerns they may have relative to existing problems in the city. He said input from citizens must be obtained in order for the association to be effective.

Carter said the association is a means to solving problems which threaten to undermine Greenville's quality of life. He has described the organization as consisting of volunteers representing local businesses, industry, religious groups, public agencies and neighborhood organizations.

Previous meetings were held earlier at Sadie Sauter Elementary School and at the Rotary Building. Carter announced the formation of the association Aug. 17.

AMTA Convention

Dusty Hanks, a Greenville massage therapist, attended the American Massage Therapy Association's national convention Wednesday through Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Hanks operates Stress Reduction Massage Clinic in the Wilcar Executive Center, Suite 107, 223 W. 10th St.

Grants Awarded

Two Greenville residents are among the 155 students named to receive the Fieldcrest Foundation educational grants-in-aid, presented to children of Fieldcrest Cannon employees.

Nicole Hairston, daughter of Samuel and Dixie Hairston, will attend Fayetteville State University. Her father is a plant superintendent at Karastan Spinning in Greenville.

Lisa Joyner, daughter of Frank Haddock and Linda Joyner, will attend Pitt Community College. Her mother is a reeler at Karastan Spinning.

The grants range in value from \$200 to \$1,200 each and are for use during the 1988-89 year.

Course Completed

Wondra D. Hair of the Greenville Police Department has completed an 80-hour training course of instruction on telecommunicator training at the North Carolina Justice Academy at Salemburg.

The course is designed to provide the law enforcement officer with both a basic understanding of the operation of telecommunicator center equipment and knowledge necessary to deliver quality services when working with the public.

Grandparents Class

Soon-to-be grandparents can take a free grandparent-in-training class Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The class, offered by the hospital's obstetrics unit, explores the changes that have occurred in methods of child rearing, according to Bonnie Chisholm, register nurse clinician and clinical nurse specialist for obstetrics and gynecology.

Grandparents will be able to discuss their new roles and feelings and learn how they can help new parents and siblings.

The staff will take the grandparents on a tour of the labor and delivery area and discuss current practices in diapering, feeding and bathing.

Interested grandparents and soon-to-be grandparents must register by 3 p.m. Thursday for the class. Call the Pitt Memorial nursing office at 551-4470. Preregistered participants should meet in the hospital lobby at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Banquet Speakers

State Sen. Tom Taft, D-Pitt, and Red Smith, Air Force Association

vice president, gave the keynote remarks at the charter banquet of the East Carolina Chapter of the U.S. Air Force Association recently in Greenville.

The association is the principal service association of the U.S. Air Force with nearly 400,000 members nationwide.

Student Honored

Mary Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lanier Jr. of 208 Hampton Circle, was honored as an Honors Program recipient of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows award at a campus dinner given recently by Meredith College.

The fellows program is designed to encourage talented high school students to enter a teaching career. Each winner of the award receives \$5,000 from the state per year for each of the four years in college, provided he or she meets program requirements. Each recipient at Meredith will also receive grants coordinated by the college to assure full coverage of tuition, room and board.

Ms. Lanier was a June graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Boating Course

A safe boating course will be offered at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for nine sessions beginning Sept. 12. A fee will be charged for texts and supplies.

The course is sponsored by the U.S. Power Squadron, Tar River. It will cover areas including engine and sail buoys to boathandling.

For more information call Kathleen Kennedy at 757-6494 during the day and at 752-2248 evenings.

Public Lecture Set

Dr. Renata Siemien-ska-Zochowska, a Polish sociologist, will provide insights into political turmoil in her homeland at a public lecture next week at East Carolina University.

Dr. Siemien-ska-Zochowska will lecture on "Polish Public Opinion and the Crisis of Socialism," at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in Room 1026 of the General Classroom Building, ECU. Sponsored by the ECU Honors Program, the lecture is free and open to students, faculty and the interested public.

Dr. Siemien-ska-Zochowska is recognized internationally for her views on political culture and public opinion in Poland and socialist societies. She is a specialist on women's problems in the socialist states and has taught at several western universities, including the University of Michigan, the University of Toronto, and the University of Santa Clara.

(See IN, A-3)

Cement Lion Statue Taken From Porch

Investigators said nine thefts, including an antique cement statue of a lion valued at \$1,000, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer N.B. Rice said the lion statue was taken from a porch at 305 S. Harding St. in an incident reported at 10:37 a.m., while Officer L.C. Overby said a license plate was taken from a vehicle at Honeycutt Beauty Supply on Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 8:18 a.m.

Officer R.L. Vandiford said \$30 worth of plants were taken from the patio of a 205 Oak St. apartment in an incident reported at 9:16 a.m.

Officer M.R. Benton said a lawn mower was taken from 203 E. Dudley St. in an incident reported at 11:37 a.m., while a number of documents, including mobile home sales con-

tracts, were taken from Tri-County East on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 10:24 p.m.

Officer C.A. Sharpe said a motorized bicycle was taken in a break-in of a storage building at 1506 W. Fourth St. Sharpe said the bicycle was later recovered.

Officer S.D. Hilliard said two rings valued at \$230 were taken from an employee's purse at the Golden Coral restaurant on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 4:12 p.m.

According to Officer P.W. Worthington, a stork sign was taken from a yard at 3323 Cadenza Drive in an incident reported at 6:57 p.m., while four plants were taken from a porch at 3320 Cadenza Drive in an incident reported at 8:37 p.m.

Residents Of Trailer Park Say City Falling Short On Services

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

Whether certain residents in a proposed city annexation area will receive proper municipal services in exchange for their tax dollars was an issue tossed about at a public hearing Monday regarding the proposed annexation of Colonial Mobile Home Park and vicinity.

Representatives of Colonial Mobile Home Park object to the annexation, claiming certain city services such as water and fire protection would not be furnished to the park on the same basis and in the same manner as the rest of the city.

"I've heard it said too many times already that the city is going to provide the same services here as they provide anywhere else," said Jim Roberts, a spokesman for the park. "Then, when we discuss individual services, it turns out the city is not going to provide those services."

City officials say the park, which is located across from Burroughs Wellcome Co. and contains 274 mobile homes, is just one property and the city is not responsible for providing water service to each individual mobile home within the tract. That responsibility, they argue, is that of the property owner.

Director of Development Bobby Roberson said "water would be furnished on the same basis as any other mobile home park within the city's jurisdiction and that is, the city will furnish a water tap to the property line, and the inside circulation of the water in the park would be left up to the owner of the park."

Residents of the park currently receive water from the Rose Hill Water Co., which purchases its water from Greenville Utilities and

redistributes it to residents in the park. City officials say that system does not meet municipal standards and a previous GUC official said in a letter the system was "inadequate to provide reliable and economical service."

Another city service cited as a source of concern by park officials and from a resident of the park who attended the hearing was the ability of the city to adequately handle fires.

Fire Chief Jenness Allen told the council that fire protection would be served to the mobile home park on the same basis as any other area inside the existing city limits.

He said the longest fire department response time in the municipality currently is approximately nine minutes and indicated the fire department could reach Colonial Mobile Home Park within that response time.

"I think one of the things we have to think about with Colonial Mobile Home Park is that it's a straight shot," Allen said "We don't have to do a lot of twisting and turning and stopping and starting. ... It's a straight shot and that makes a difference."

But a Colonial Park resident argued that a mobile home can be destroyed in less than five minutes. She also wondered aloud why the city could install water mains in the park for fire but could not deliver water service to each mobile home for drinking and bathing.

The proposed annexation area involves approximately 218 acres located north of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision, west of N.C. 11 and U.S. 13 and south of Wellcome Middle School.

According to the city's annexation

report, the area contains the 274 mobile homes within Colonial Mobile Home Park; 26 duplexes in Colonial Village; two family-care homes; a private livestock yard; Greenfield Terrace Park, and a section of the right-of-way of N.C. 11 and U.S. 13.

The report indicates the area has 313 dwelling units with a total population of 1,017 at a density of 4.66 persons per square acre.

Anticipated city expenditures to extend municipal services to the area in fiscal year 1988-89 are \$178,268 while anticipated city revenues generated from the area during the same period are \$141,568; a first year difference of \$36,700.

Of those first year expenditures, \$26,682 are for the purchase of capital

items which include a \$14,662 police vehicle.

Projected operating and personnel expenditures relating to the annexation include \$90,930 for salary, uniforms and training for six additional police officers; \$34,261 for salary, uniform and supplies for three fire trainees and \$23,695 for two additional public works employees.

The report also projects anticipated Greenville Utilities capital expenses for the annexation area to be \$72,000.

Those expenses include construction costs for water mains, hydrants, valves and technical services.

The city council will vote on the annexation at an upcoming meeting.

A copy of the annexation report is available for public examination at the office of the city clerk.

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Social Services Board To Discuss Legal Restraints With Legislators

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

Local state legislators will be invited to meet with the Pitt County Board of Social Services to discuss concerns the board has about interpretations of a state statute that prevents requiring parents or guardians to seek mental or psychiatric treatment when they abuse or neglect their children.

Instructed during the July meeting to search for ways to require caretakers who abuse and neglect children to participate in medical treatment, board attorney Ed Harper reported, "The bottom line of this situation is a court can require a parent to be analyzed for custody but cannot order a parent to participate in any kind of therapy if it's just for the parent."

Harper cited two 1986 cases heard in the N.C. Court of Appeals to back his finding. In the first case, the court ruled that the District Court does not have authority in a juvenile case and cannot require parents, separate and apart from the child, to participate in medical or psychiatric treatment.

In the second case, the Court of Appeals found that in Juvenile Court parents cannot be required to seek

medical or psychiatric care as a condition for having custody of the child.

Generally, parents are required to participate in some type of medical treatment only when considered incompetent, there's a voluntary commitment or when it's an agreement of probation in the criminal context, Harper said.

"I've got a problem with this," Randy Horton, a member of the board, said of the inability to require parents or guardians who abuse or neglect their children to participate in treatment. "It's pretty darn silly to treat the child and you put him back into an abusive situation."

Noting the interpretations were based on the statute and not on state constitutional grounds, the board agreed to invite local legislative officials to its September meeting to discuss their concerns and to clarify the meaning and intent of the statute.

In other matters, Debbie Ryals, eligibility director, discussed the impact of the federal Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act on the county Social Services department.

In the Medicaid for Pregnant Women program, the new law allows the department to collect information about the absent parent after the birth of the child, whereas currently,

the information is sought during pregnancy.

Also, in the Systematic Alien Verification System, when an alien applies for social services, the department will be able to check, by computer, the immigration status of the person.

In the Medicaid program, the new law has modified the transfer of assets policy so that those living in their private residence will not be checked for property transfers or liquidations. But, those in a nursing home applying for Medicaid will be checked for transfers or liquidation of property. If the property was transferred or sold at less than the fair market value within 30 months of applying for Medicaid, they would be ineligible for the service for three years, Ms. Ryals said. It is assumed the property was transferred or sold to become eligible for Medicaid, and proof would have to be shown to determine the transaction was made for some other reason.

About 1,021 new cases will be brought to the department with the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary program as the elderly and disabled who live at 80 percent of the poverty level with an income \$387 per month may be eligible for having their Medicaid

premium paid and for having their Medicare deductible paid. Currently, it serves those at 50 percent the poverty level with an income of \$242 per month.

Three additional workers will be needed for the expanded Medicare program, Ms. Ryals said.

About 3,271 households and 9,332 people were served during the August Commodities Distribution Program, Ms. Ryals said. Beginning in November, only butter, corn meal and flour will be offered.

Other commodities the county has leftover — cheese, butter, boxes of milk, honey, flour and rice — will be distributed to senior citizens during the next quarterly distribution and the other three items will be distributed to the general population.

Commodities that may be offered as a result of Congress appropriating about \$120 million to the program include canned tuna, other canned meats and peanut butter, Ms. Ryals said.

The board also agreed to renew the lease for the Moyewood Child Care Center. The department leases the building from the city of Greenville and subleases it to Pitt Community College for the preschool language laboratory.



MARKETING — An advertisement for Pitt County Memorial Hospital appears on the inside back cover of the August issue of "We The People of North Carolina," a monthly publication of North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry Inc. Hospitals throughout the country are spending increasing amounts on advertising. (Reflector Staff Photo by Cliff Hollis)

PCMH Marketing

(See PCMH, A-3)

churches, civic groups and that kind of thing," she added.

Besides continuing public relations efforts, Mrs. Nelson said future marketing endeavors include continuing to generate interest in health care professions.

One recent example of that effort was a PCMH youth workshop.

"We brought in 100 of the best and brightest high school kids from Pitt County high schools to actually come in and tour the inside of the hospital, actually see patient care from an up-close and individual type of perspective," Mrs. Nelson said.

"They were able to see physical therapists doing their job, to see respiratory therapists working with a patient, and to get a firsthand view of what health care is all about," she said.

"If we can make health care a more attractive profession for young people to consider, we'll be more successful than we would be in competing for people in some of the bigger cities in North Carolina," she said.

"The problem is the number of people going into health careers is dropping," she said. "It's particularly true in nursing. We employ close to 900 nurses. About a third of our workforce is nurses."

RJR To Test New Cigarette

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Distributors in St. Louis, Phoenix and Tucson will be the first to test-market a new smokeless cigarette developed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., company officials said today.

Betsy Annese, director of public relations for the Winston-Salem-based company, said the three cities were chosen as lead markets for the new cigarettes, called Premier, because they have "the right mix of retail outlets and a very good distributorship network."

"From Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 they'll be sold just like any other cigarette," she said, adding that the price per pack will be about 30 cents higher.

The company will use a variety of advertising messages, she said. One of them will tout the new product as "Premier — the Cleaner Smoke."

But the company is not making any health or safety claims.

"We're not claiming this is a safe or safer cigarette," she said.

Company officials say their new cigarettes contain a high-tech packet of tobacco extracts, which is heated, but not burned.

"That's something we can't do without."

Mrs. Nelson said long-term marketing goals include continuing to view service from a patient's perspective; enhancing patient amenities; reducing noise levels in hallways; making printed materials more understandable; trying to better satisfy the needs of staff physicians; supporting community hospitals and regional physicians; helping the public understand how to use the emergency department; serving as an authoritative source of health-care information, and broadening support for community activities.

"For the coming year, I would say the areas I plan to highlight are continuing to refine the patient survey, supporting staff recruitment efforts, upgrading the quality of our publications and printed materials and maintaining community involvement," she said.

But Mrs. Nelson concedes the marketing department cannot singlehandedly affect the perceptions the community has about PCMH.

"Marketing is not the job of just the marketing director and the department," she said. "It's the responsibility of the staff nurse, it's the responsibility of our physicians, our admitting clerks, of the business office, housekeepers, everybody."

"The impression that people get of this hospital is so much more than anything any one person or one department can control."

(Reflector staff writers *Stuart Savage, Carol Tyer, Priscilla Brown and John Bare* contributed to this article.)

Correction

Sunday's Daily Reflector incorrectly reported that Kenneth Earl Moore of 1513 W. 14th St. threatened another man with a handgun following a dispute late Friday. In fact, Moore was charged with assault in connection with another incident.

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Article Published

An article describing a summer program in hands-on science for the handicapped at East Carolina University appears in the Aug. 15 issue of "Chemical and Engineering News."

"The ECU program was unique," the article says. "It was for students with disabilities severe enough to interfere with their classroom or laboratory experiences. Of the nine students participating, four were visually impaired, two used wheelchairs, one had reduced mobility due to serious burns and two had learning disabilities."

Director and co-director were ECU chemistry professors Davis C. Lunney and Robert Morrison who have worked for more than a decade on various adaptive devices to aid visually impaired and other handicapped students in chemistry laboratories. Lunney and Morrison also are director and co-director of the newly formed Science Institute for the Disabled at ECU.

Teacher To Speak

The 1988 national teacher of the year will be the featured speaker at a program saluting public school teachers Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Nursing School Auditorium at East Carolina University.

Terry Weeks of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will address the first annual Salute to Excellence in Teaching program. His presentation, "The Teacher as Leader: Planning for Excellence in Instruction," is sponsored by The Middle School Leadership Academy and The ECU School of Education.

Weeks, 37, is a seventh-grade social studies teacher at Central Middle School.

Workload Forces Changes In Aid By Social Services

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Social Services approved organizational changes in its Income Maintenance Division and its Service Division but stopped short of reducing unmandated services.

Currently, the department provides several unmandated services for its clients, including paying their bills, providing transportation to the doctor and providing temporary foster care for children.

But "we can no longer continue to do those things," Peggy Chandler, director of the Service Division, said. "We're going to take a look at what someone else (other agencies) will do."

"This was certainly a painful experience," she said. "But, something has to be done" to lighten the caseload on workers and to prevent possible neglect of child or adult protective services because of the overload.

Areas of child abuse and neglect and elderly and disabled services would be strengthened by curtailing some of the services, she said. But, before agreeing to the reductions, the board said it needed to know the impact cutting services would have on the workload of the department.

In the Aid to Family with Dependent Children (AFDC) unit, the department helps about 56 families pay their bills. The caseload would be cut to about 23 with the reduction in services, Ms. Chandler said.

The board will study the effect of

other reductions during a meeting Sept. 12 before voting on the recommendation.

The board, however, did agree to eliminate a social worker II position and to create two Chore Service supervisor I positions. The organizational change would have to be approved by the Pitt County Commissioners.

It also agreed to allow a worker in the Adult Protective Services division to also assume a caseload in the Child Welfare Protective Service unit, and restricted work time, where workers will have a few hours each week of uninterrupted time to do paperwork, dictation and other tasks, also was approved.

Organizational changes made in the Income Maintenance Division include purchasing employee signature stamps to be used on specific forms, adding an abbreviated semi-annual review for state programs and changing policies for handling AFDC overpayments and verification standards.

The board also agreed to allow extended and flexible hours to serve the needs of working clients and to provide an alternate schedule for employees. The change in hours would need approval from the Pitt County Commissioners.

In an update on the 1988-89 budget, administrative officer Lois Gray, told the board that in the Public Assistance and Medicaid programs the state recommends that \$2.3 million be allotted. County appropriations allow for less than \$2.1 million, leaving a difference of about \$230,000 that the county will need to appropriate to the fund.

The board was told of the four social worker positions vacant in the department, and it approved two educational leaves.

In an effort to refresh the board of its duties, several educational activities are being planned during its meetings. The slide presentation, "Social Services in North Carolina" was shown during Monday's meeting, and articles on the role of social service boards were presented.

Freshest Produce In Town

We Are Now Closed
For Vacation - But Will
Reopen Tuesday, September 13.

Briley's Produce

Please Notice Our New Hours For The Fall
Tuesday - Friday 8:30-6:00
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Thank You
Located Next To
Pitt County Fair Grounds
On 254 East Of Greenville

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Public Hearing to consider the adoption of a text amendment to the zoning ordinance for the Town of Bethel.

The Town Board of Commissioners of the Town of Bethel will hold a public hearing on the 6th day of September, 1988, at 7:15 o'clock in the evening in the Town Hall. The purpose of the hearing is to seek public comment on a text amendment to the zoning ordinance. This amendment will add a new zoning district for the extraterritorial jurisdiction as well as several definitions. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Copies of the zoning ordinance are available for inspection during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, town of Bethel, NC.

This the 12th day of August, 1988.

Martha J. Mewborn, Town Clerk

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL CLASSES
for
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN COURSE

Two Fall classes for prelicensing courses approved by the North Carolina Real Estate Commission as required instruction leading to the REAL ESTATE SALESMAN LICENSE are scheduled:

First Class - Begins Sept. 6, ends Oct. 11
Second Class - Begins Oct. 12, ends Nov. 16

Classes meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7-10 P.M.

I am interested in the Sept. (or) Oct. class. Please send me your school Bulletin.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____
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MAIL TO ECCRES, 200 W. 10TH ST., GREENVILLE, NC 27834
Phone 758-1125, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Eastern Carolina Center for Real Estate Studies is licensed by, and its courses are approved by the North Carolina Real Estate Commission.

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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

David Julian Whichard, Chairman of the Board
 David J. Whichard II, Editor & Co-Publisher John S. Whichard, Co-Publisher
 D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor
 Mary C. Schulken, Editorial Page Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Selling PCMH

Quality Care Remains Top Priority

For sale: medical care, image, amenities, growth, a profession ... and a hospital.

While it might sound absurd to hawk doctor's care, marketing medicine is a reality. The days of pure service have given way to an economic reality — patients pay a hospital's bills and competition for those patients is stiff.

And for a facility like Pitt County Memorial Hospital, wedged between dual roles as a regional medical center and a community hospital, marketing can mean the difference between growth and stagnation. In addition, marketing, frequently used as a tool to attract employees as well as patients, can mean the difference between an adequately-staffed facility and one lacking skilled personnel.

But hospitals, especially PCMH, must be careful to not allow an aggressive search for customers and employees preclude its obligation to the patient. Health care organizations must take pains to keep the interest of those they serve above the need for economic success.

While Pitt's officials say they neither market aggressively for patients nor employees, the amount of money obligated to marketing and the reality of what's being done indicate otherwise. In 1988-89 \$175,000 will be spent on marketing, much of it for publications — getting the word out about the hospital. Full color advertisements show up in state publications, and billboards with the PCMH logo show up locally and in the Piedmont.

PCMH may not be marketing for immediate gain but it is marketing for the future. If the facility is to grow into the regional medical center it is designed to be, it must effectively compete with other medical centers for business. PCMH must hold its own with N.C. Memorial, Duke, Bowman Gray and Norfolk General. To do so, it must increase its visibility — and marketing is a key tool.

PCMH must also remain highly competitive in its ability to attract well-trained employees. As the nursing profession in North Carolina heads for a record shortage, PCMH must prepare itself to recruit — and obtain — the best.

In short, if PCMH isn't marketing aggressively, building for the future, it ought to be.

Spending money to convince people to go to a hospital sounds preposterous. But it's not. Applied reasonably and effectively, it can be a tool for orderly growth. For PCMH, that tool should be used build confidence in quality medical care — and that claim should be accurate.

Two Messages

Careful Operation & Votes Count

Hearty applause to the State Board of Elections for ending the uncertainty over Pitt County's wayward May 31 commissioners' runoff.

By ordering a new election, the state board soundly settled the issue and did so without further delay. And with that decision, two messages ring loud and clear in voters' ears. First, election procedures must be meticulous beyond question. Second, every vote counts.

Now, the local elections board must organize a new election promptly and efficiently — and take every possible caution to avoid the voting irregularities that invalidated the previous balloting.

Fifteen ineligible voters cast ballots in the Democratic primary — a revelation which threw substantial doubt on the outcome of that election.

While holding a new election may not be the most satisfactory solution for the candidates, it serves the best interest of the voters. That is the only way to erase doubts about the integrity of the system and provide citizens assurance their right to vote is accurately monitored and tabulated. And while County Commission candidates must bear the cost of yet a third campaign for office, public confidence in the process by which leadership is elected is more important.

The two previous elections, both of which were (or more accurately, were not) decided by a handful of votes, should also send a poignant dispatch to voters — one vote counts. One stroke of the pen, pull of the lever or push of the button can make a difference.

When the curtain closed on the May 31 runoff, two votes separated the contenders. Factor in dismal voter turnout and the formula for election failure strengthens. A margin that small brings home the meaning and weight of every vote cast. The strength of the democratic system of government rests on the involvement of the people and few situations prove it as tangibly as Pitt County's predicament.

Taxpayers will pay the bill for the third election but that money will not be wasted. The cost of another vote is less significant than the cost of lost faith in the system of selecting leadership.



— Jeremy Zwelling —

A Dream Is One Part Prophecy

The 9-month-old Palestinian uprising — the "intifada" — has become a condition of life in Israel. It has affected daily life and produced a sea of change in the psychic lives of many Israelis.

For most Palestinians, the protest movement is in the foreground. It lends significance to the ordinary activities of buying and selling, opening and closing shop, choosing a brand of cigarettes. For Israelis, the intifada is a background against which they arrange their daily routines, attempting to preserve an air of normality.

Only a few Israelis dare say aloud what others think: How much longer can the self-control, the deliberate acts, the grass-roots unity of the intifada be sustained? An image of Beirut transposed onto Jerusalem haunts those who know how rapidly movements that fail to realize the hope they engender degenerate into bitter factionalism and cynical acts of gratuitous violence.

I visited Israel three times during the intifada — in January, May and again in July. Most of my conversations were with Jewish Israelis. Initially I was surprised by their denial of the anxiety-producing reality.

In January, a full week into the first of the strikes that halted all Palestinian commercial activity, Israelis were telling me, "Oh, we've had strikes like this before." Somehow they were able to convert the unprecedented into a repetition of the past.

Awareness of the gravity of the situation had increased when I returned in May. Many Israelis were telling me the same thing: We cannot go on like this. Even those who had successfully ignored the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza after the 1967 war, seemed to grasp more fully the consequences of that once-cherished victory.

But no Israeli with whom I spoke could imagine new policies that would assure justice and security. And so their denial prevailed, in a mood of hopelessness.

A surprising number of residents of Jerusalem once more stayed within the pre-1967 borders, avoiding the areas where the disturbances occurred. A selective attention allowed them to believe that things were not so bad as they were described on the evening news. It also reinforced their conviction that the press is anti-Israel.

In July Israelis were telling me, "Life goes on." Yet in snatches of conversation Jews whispered to other Jews the unspeakable. People would confide awful premonitions. There was an eruption of foreboding that made sleep uneasy.

More than a dozen times this summer I heard accounts of a chilling and strangely similar dream. Twice I heard variations of it in the settlements of the West Bank and once on a kibbutz in the Golan. It came up a number of times in conversations with secularists in Tel Aviv and in interviews with religious Jews in Jerusalem.

Although each report of the dream is flavored with the personal, there are common elements. Regular features of the dream include a feeling of being threatened and trapped. There are explosions and violence and images of streaming blood.

"All around me I hear explosions and screaming," a young married woman told me. "I am trying to escape a bloody scene in which I feel trapped. But I am surrounded by a wall and barbed wire. I hear the voices of two American friends with whom I had studied in Jerusalem eight years ago, calling out my

name. In my panic to escape I ignore them. All I want to do is get out. I take off my jacket, throw it upon the barbed wire so that I can climb over it. Just then I notice an old-fashioned refrigerator, like the one my family moved with them from the city to the suburbs and that is still in the basement of my parents' home. I climb onto it and jump to my freedom. I awake with a start, feeling at first relief, and then a rush of panic."

A longtime resident of Jerusalem and activist in the peace movement of the religious Zionists tells me: "I am in the hospital where my wife, in actuality, gave birth to our son a few months ago. She is not there, but when I see doctors walking around with kippot (yarmulkes) on their heads I feel safe, that here is a place of real healing. Suddenly doors open and the lower half of a bleeding woman's torso is wheeled on a table into the room, followed by a nurse dressed in white who is carrying a sharp, long-bladed knife, clean of any blood. Soon the upper half of the torso is carried into the room, blood gushing from its bottom, the woman's mouth open wide and screaming. The doctors take the upper torso and try to force it onto the lower half as blood streams out where the body is divided. I awake feeling very uncomfortable."

A third dreamer is a middle-aged woman who was among the first Israeli families to settle some 20 kilometers south of Jerusalem in territory recaptured after the 1967 war. I asked her what she thought things would be like in two years. "I'm very pessimistic," she said.

"A few weeks ago I had a terrible dream," she confided. "In the dream I am watching a bus journeying out of Jerusalem filled with students on their way to the yeshiva in Ephrat. In Bethlehem three Arabs, not much older than the students, commandeer the bus. I watch helplessly as the bus hurtles southward, the hands and faces of the young boys pressed against the windows, trying to escape, their eyes wide with horror, their mouths shouting silent screams. Blood spatters the windows as the faces disappear from view. Slowly the bus comes to a halt. For a few moments it sits alone in the road in a kind of graveyard silence. Blood oozes out of the bus, from the doors and from its underside. The doors open, and before I can turn away I glimpse the bodies piled on the stairs, everyone dead and bleeding. I awake suddenly. For some days I keep seeing the image of the bus and a terrible dream returns."

I left Israel with a clinician's impression that among some Israelis a shared dream is emerging. Dreams, we are told, come into our consciousness bearing useful, but disturbing knowledge. Lucid dreams, like the ones I heard this summer, seem to be imagistic communications from a part of the mind that grasps intuitively what the waking intellect struggles to deny. Such dreams demand attention, even as they ordain their own interpretation.

I ponder these days the old Jewish teaching that a dream is one part prophecy. For to ignore a dream is to compound denial, and the dreamer is carried by unacknowledged forces into an ominous future. A dream heeded exposes a reality denied. As such it provides the dreamer a small but precious measure of increased knowledge and freedom to choose actions which might secure a less painful future.

Jeremy Zwelling, director of Jewish Studies and Hebrew at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., has a private psychotherapy practice.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

— Art Buchwald —

Plenty Of Opinions On Quayle

All you hear lately at parties is talk about Dan Quayle. Everyone seems to have an opinion and I've taken note of some of them.

"I don't care if you went to the Mekong Delta, the Indiana National Guard or Canada during the Vietnam War — as long as you went somewhere."

"I think Quayle is lucky to have a Dad who would use influence to get him into the service of his choice. Most fathers would let their sons do it on their own."

"The National Guard plays an important role in wartime, especially if you have an ugly strike in Indiana."

'Sure, Quayle had lousy grades when he was admitted to law school. But there is nothing wrong with that. He's running for Vice President — not for county judge.'

"The press is making a big deal of Quayle's lousy record in college. But everyone knows that you don't need a Ph.D. to be Vice President of the United States."

"If Clint Eastwood had spent six years in the National Guard in Indiana, he never would have had to look for movie material again."

"Quayle may not have had a

great senatorial record, but don't forget he is awfully young to vote."

"Sure, Quayle had lousy grades when he was admitted to law school. But there is nothing wrong with that. He's running for Vice President — not for county judge."

"Dan knew he had the right running mate when he asked Dan Quayle if he had ever burned an American flag, and Quayle said he hadn't."

"Another plus of having Quayle a heartbeat away from the Presidency is that if he ever has trouble with Iran he can call up his father and mother and ask them to fix it."

"Dan Quayle is getting a bad rap on his military service. If he knew someday that he was going to be the vice presidential candidate he would have paid his own way to Vietnam to participate in the Tet Offensive."

"Dan is strong on Star Wars and weak on veterans' benefits, but that doesn't mean he fooled around with Paula Parkinson."

"The question of influence should not be a political issue. You don't put down people just

because they have a bigger Rolodex than you do."

"The trouble with George Bush is that he is taking all the attention of the campaign away from Danny. It's the vice presidential campaign that deserves the people's attention."

"They say we should drop the stuff about Dan's background and deal with important things such as the economy and the Communist threat in Central America. But they always say that when the campaign isn't going well."

"I don't know what it takes to qualify for Vice President of the United States, but I believe once you nominate that person no one has the right to embarrass him with a lot of personal questions."

"Bush could have chosen anyone he wanted for his running mate. The fact he picked Quayle without checking him out means Bush is his own man."

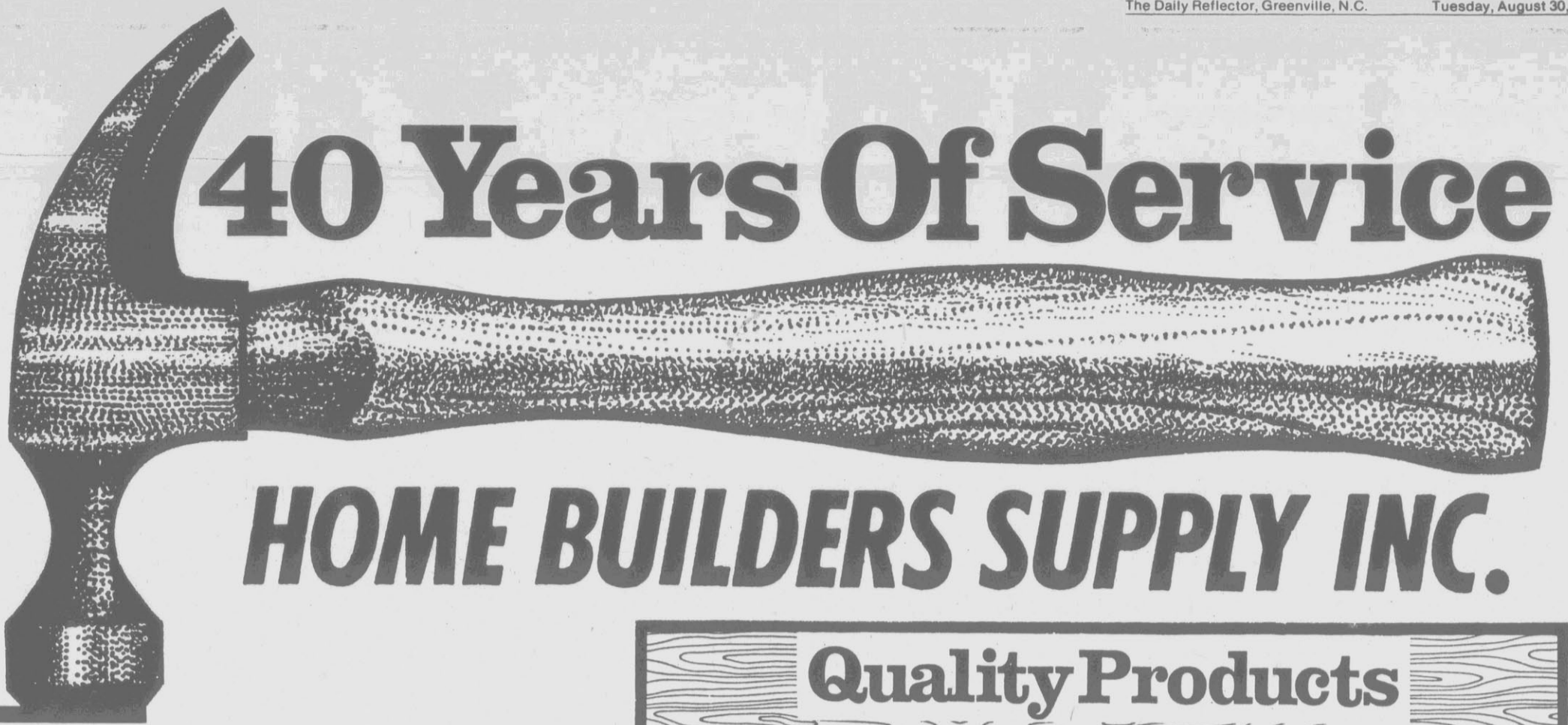
"Quayle may not make the greatest VP, but at least he'll look great at a state funeral."

"I'm glad the brouhaha on Quayle broke because it brings the entire presidential race down to the bottom level where it belongs."

"The reason I would trust Dan Quayle to put his finger on the button in the Oval Office is that he is probably one of the best golfers in Washington."

(c) 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate





40 Years Of Service

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY INC.

For Home Builders Supply Company, 1988 is a landmark year. We have served the Greenville-Pitt County area with their building supply needs for 40 years. From a meager ten employee operation in 1948, our growth to its present level is due to constant attention to quality materials, good service, and attention to customer needs.

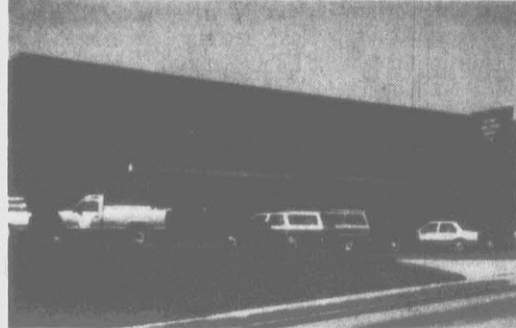
Merle Bowser and Bowser Construction Company have played a major role in Home Builders growth and success. Since 1976 we have served the needs of Bowser Construction. Merle's high building standards and attention to detail, demands a level of service to which we are committed to supply.

We support and commend Merle in his active participation on the local and state levels of the North Carolina Home Builders Association. His time and involvement in his industry's association, indicates Merle's desire to advance and excel in his field of endeavors.

Aggressive, conscientious, meticulous are the three adjectives which best describe Bowser Construction Company. Aggressive in today's competitive marketplace, Merle has successfully captured a portion of the construction market, conscientious in providing his customers with a quality product, and meticulous in attending to the smallest detail.

We at Home Builders Supply Company are proud to be a major supplier for Bowser Construction Company.

Quality Products



A Tradition of Excellence.



Quality Hardware and Tools.



Quality Building Materials and Lumber.



Quality Workmanship



Georgian Style Home built in Lynndale



Victorian Style Home built in Grayleigh



All Homes are not created equal! When you want the very best, just say... I want it Bowser Built!



Merle Bowser, President, and Alice Faucette, office manager, review plans for a new construction project.

BOWSER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

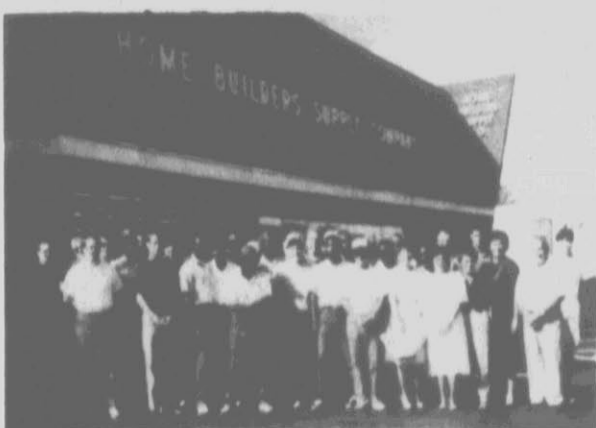
Bowser Construction Co., Inc. was incorporated in 1976. During its first year the company completed 3 units. In its 12 year history the company has built over 300 single family residential units and over 500 multi-family rental & townhouse units, producing as many as 60 units in one year. Bowser specializes in units between 1,400 & 5,000 square feet with approximately 50% custom built & 50% speculative. Bowser has developed Williamsburg Manor & Moss Creek & built homes in every major subdivision in the area.

The President of Bowser Construction Co., Inc. is Merle Bowser. Merle's interest in building began as a child and he still retains that childlike delight in putting things together. Merle is active in the local & state Home Builders Associations having held every office in the Greenville-Pitt Home Builders Association including President in 1982. He was named "Builder of the Year" in 1982 and has been selected as a Parade of Homes Winner. He is a graduate of the Home Builders Institute and currently serves the North Carolina Home Builders Association as Regional Vice-President and as a member of the executive committee.

Merle's desire from the beginning has been to build quality homes, to find solutions to problems to improve his homes and to offer features beyond the request of his customers. That's why he uses 5/8" plywood in his subfloors instead of the standard 1/2", why he includes, as standard 3/4" Birch cabinets custom built on the job, why he insists his fireplaces be built of solid brick with custom made woodwork, why he insists on only quality materials and personally inspects every phase of construction.

And it's because of his rigid insistence on quality that Bowser Construction Co. has, through the years, purchased the majority of its building materials from Home Builders Supply, Inc. As Merle puts it; they sell the best quality building materials anywhere with a highly professional and dedicated staff who are easy to work with and their service is excellent. They have helped Bowser make the statement; "The quality of your home directly reflects the quality of the builder." When you want the very best, just say... I want it Bowser Built!

Names To Build On...



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Storm Chris Eases Water Crisis In Piedmont

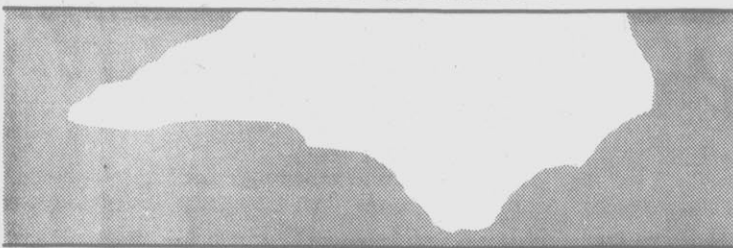
By The Associated Press
Rainfall from the remnants of Tropical Storm Chris came too late to help summer crops, but it did replenish sagging water supplies through the Piedmont and aid an Alexander County prisoner with a penchant for escaping. "I think it will certainly help in some respects," said Larry Lee, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Raleigh. "But it's much too late to help crops. In terms of areas with groundwater and reservoir problems, I think this storm will help."
After the town received 4 inches of rain Sunday and Monday, officials in Siler City called off mandatory water restrictions imposed last week. The heavy rains also were responsible for a dam break in Cumberland County Monday afternoon.
In Taylorsville, a prisoner took advantage of a hectic clean-up of flood damage at the Alexander County court-house, escaping by running out the front door.
Barry Dean Walls, 33, of Gastonia, had been charged

twice before with escape. He was arrested Saturday and charged with resisting an officer and carrying a concealed weapon, officials said.
In Granville County, Edgar Watson said he didn't know the roof had been ripped off his house early Monday until he noticed that the ceiling had changed color. "I don't remember the ceiling being blue," Watson thought as he gathered his family together for a roll call after a suspected tornado struck.
The possible twister passed through Granville County about 2:30 a.m., leaving about 2,000 homes without power for more than seven hours and causing severe damage in the Stovall and Lewis communities north of Oxford.
Watson said the first warning of trouble was at the windows.
"All of a sudden the windows started whistling," he said. "All of a sudden the lights went out and all the windows exploded. Then there were sparks everywhere."

The sparks apparently were from electrical wires being ripped from the side of the house.
The high winds knocked a tree onto the two-story house, and it collapsed a bed under which Watson's wife, Mary Ann, was hiding. Watson's eight-year-old son, Joshua, helped his mother out from under the bed.
Watson said his wife was slightly injured, but he and his four children were unharmed.
Deputy H.T. Blackwell said a few trees fell across roads in the area and bricks were knocked off the wall of the former Stovall High School gymnasium.
The storm was downgraded to a tropical depression a few hours after it moved over land and started pumping much-needed rain into the Tar Heel state.
Heavy rains are being blamed for high waters which broke through a dam near Hope Mills, flooding a nearby trailer park and forcing authorities to close several roads in the area.
The break forced Buckhead Creek to overflow beyond

its banks. No one was injured in the flooding and there has been no estimate as to the amount of damages. No one was evacuated.
In Charlotte, officials said high winds Sunday apparently ripped off part of the facade of the Adam's Mark Hotel, prompting the evacuation of 35 rooms. Frank Klare, general manager, said the visitors were moved to rooms in the south tower of the hotel as a precaution after part of the stucco facade fell from the 16th and 17th floors. But he said there was no sign of interior damage to the hotel.
One tornado threw a tractor-trailer rig into a building at an Iredell County industrial park, officials said.
Al Warlick, a spokesman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said damage was estimated as high as \$1 million in Iredell County.
Twisters were also reported in Alexander, Catawba and Cumberland counties, but there were no reports of injuries, authorities said.

IN THE STATE



Guilty Plea

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP) — After pleading guilty to embezzlement and other charges, Chapel Hill investor Guilford Waddell III has been ordered to present a plan to pay back investors more than \$1 million.
Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Farmer set sentencing for the week of Oct. 31. Waddell was accused of embezzling almost \$2 million.
According to a plea agreement with the state, Waddell, 38, pleaded guilty Monday to 14 counts of embezzlement, four counts of obtaining property by false pretenses and two counts of securities fraud.
The remaining 10 counts of embezzlement will be dismissed.

Duke Gift

DURHAM (AP) — The Duke University Divinity School has announced the receipt of a \$1 million gift from two Duke alumni, A. Morris and Ruth Williams of Gladwyne, Pa., the school announced Monday.
Divinity School Dean Dennis Campbell said the gift has been des-

ignated by the donors for a professorship in parish ministry.
A. Morris Williams, a 1962 Duke graduate, is a partner in the investment firm of Miller, Anderson and Sherrard, based in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. His father, a retired Methodist minister, is a graduate of the divinity school. Ruth Williams, who graduated from Duke in 1963, is director of the Gateway Nursery School in Wynnewood, Penn.

Marine Death

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Base officials said Monday that the death of a Marine found in his barracks room Friday was the result of a heart attack brought on by the inhalation of a riot control gas the previous Wednesday.
Authorities said Cpl. David M. Fennell, 30, of Jamaica, N.Y., apparently suffered an adverse reaction to chlorobenzyl-malononitrile gas, more commonly known as CS gas. They described the gas as a powderless solid which becomes a gas when released from its container and usually is not lethal.

Navy To Halt Waste Dumping In Atlantic

WILMINGTON (AP) — In response to recent incidents that have raised public concern about the disposal of waste at sea, the Navy says it will no longer dump medical waste from Atlantic Fleet ships at sea.
Adm. Frank B. Kelso, head of the 300-ship fleet, said Monday he sent a message to all commands on Saturday to cease dumping at sea.
The Navy admitted Aug. 8 that medical waste had been dumped from two Norfolk-based ships after personnel from the Navy and the Marines were used to clean up a 26-mile stretch of North Carolina beaches from Fort Macon to Emerald Isle. Sailors and Marines collected what the Navy said was a trashbag full of medical supplies.
"While only one of these incidents involved a small quantity of medical waste attributed to Atlantic Fleet ships, these incidents clearly dictate increased emphasis on proper disposal of all types of waste," Kelso said.
Also Monday, more medical needles washed up on New Hanover County beaches, but officials say the debris, like that found Sunday at Kure Beach, does not pose a health

threat. Those needles were not believed to have come from Navy ships.
The needles washed up on the sand with the high tide Monday morning at Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, Kure Beach and Masonboro Island. Dan Summers, the county's emergency services director, said the items appear to be the same type as those found Sunday.
Summers said more than 40 needles had been found as of Monday afternoon, including the batch that was found Sunday. Beaches remained open as state and local officials combed the beach for more debris and for clues about the source of the waste.
About half a dozen needles were found at Kure Beach and Carolina Beach Monday morning, while 15 or so were found at Wrightsville Beach and two were found on Masonboro Island. Officials estimated that 20 to 25 needles were found Sunday.
"We believe they are all from the same source," said Paula Jones of the state Division of Emergency Management in Raleigh. "The storm is bringing all this in, and we don't have a firm idea yet what the source is."

State-Federal Force Hits Marijuana Trade

RALEIGH (AP) — State and federal agencies joined forces to destroy more than \$23 million worth of marijuana plants in a 10-week period, but the operation resulted in only 17 arrests, officials say.
"This was not primarily arrest oriented," said Joe Dean, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety. Dean said most of the marijuana was found in Madison County, although 26 counties were searched.

"It sounds like you knocked a \$23 million hole into illegal drug trade here in North Carolina," Gov. Jim Martin said at a news conference Monday.
"Marijuana is not a harmless drug," Martin said. "It is one highly profitable part of the drug kingpin's inventory and often represents the first temptation our young people face."

Dean said the marijuana was found and destroyed beginning in June. He said a new Highway Patrol helicopter, a borrowed Commerce Department helicopter and cooperation from the National Guard were instrumental in the operation.
"Blistering summer temperatures, high humidities and the fact that these crops are usually

in remote areas all combined to make the harvest that much more difficult," Dean said.
Dean said the \$23 million figure was based on a national guideline that each fully mature marijuana plant has a street value of \$1,600.
The marijuana eradication program will continue through September and possibly into early October, officials said.

Child Advocates Say Public Assistance Inadequate, Services Vary Across N.C.

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Many poor children in North Carolina aren't receiving the public assistance they are entitled to, and services to children with special needs vary widely from county to county, child advocates say.
"You would expect that the rich counties would do a better job of providing services to children. But this audit shows this is not true," said John Niblock, president of the N.C. Child Advocacy Institute, which released a study of services for the young on Monday.
"Some of the poorest counties do the best job of seeing that children in poverty benefit from the programs available," Niblock said.
"You would expect that counties with the most problems would be least able to deal with them," he said. "But the audit shows this is not true. Some counties with the highest crime rates make best use of community alternatives and lock up fewer children in detention centers and training schools."

Recent legislative changes to make more poor children eligible for Medicaid should increase that number, said Michele Rivest, author of the report.
"But counties can do a better job of making the services better known and more accessible," Ms. Rivest said. "And parents should overcome their reluctance to seek help for their children because of the social stigma involved."
The report showed a wide range of infant mortality rates in North Carolina, which ranks in the top 10 states in infant deaths.
Infant mortality rates from 1982 to 1986 ranged from a low of four deaths per 1,000 live births in Graham County to a high of 20 in Warren County.
"Infants born in 31 counties in our state are more likely to die within a year than infants born in 24 countries including Hong Kong, Singapore, Greece and Czechoslovakia," Ms. Rivest said.
Child abuse reports also vary widely, from a high of 45 reports per 1,000 children in Halifax County to a low of four reports per 1,000 in Tyrrell County. Though the state average of 21 reports is up 37 percent since 1984, Ms. Rivest said the rate of substantiated abuse cases is dropping. Six percent of reported cases were substantiated in Pender County in 1987, compared with 67 percent in Polk County. The state average was 36 percent.
Ms. Rivest noted 70 percent of abused children are removed from their homes, "despite state policy to

help families so that children can remain in their own homes."
Niblock said the institute is recommending the following actions to improve things for children:
— A 10 percent increase in the support level for AFDC.
— Extending Medicaid to all poor children under age 5 and raising eligibility to 185 percent for low-in-

come pregnant women and infants.
— Expanding the WIC program to serve 70 percent of those eligible.
— Putting more money into child protection, treatment and family support and less emphasis on out-of-home placements in child abuse cases.
— Reviewing criteria for sending children to detention centers and training schools and more funding for alternatives.




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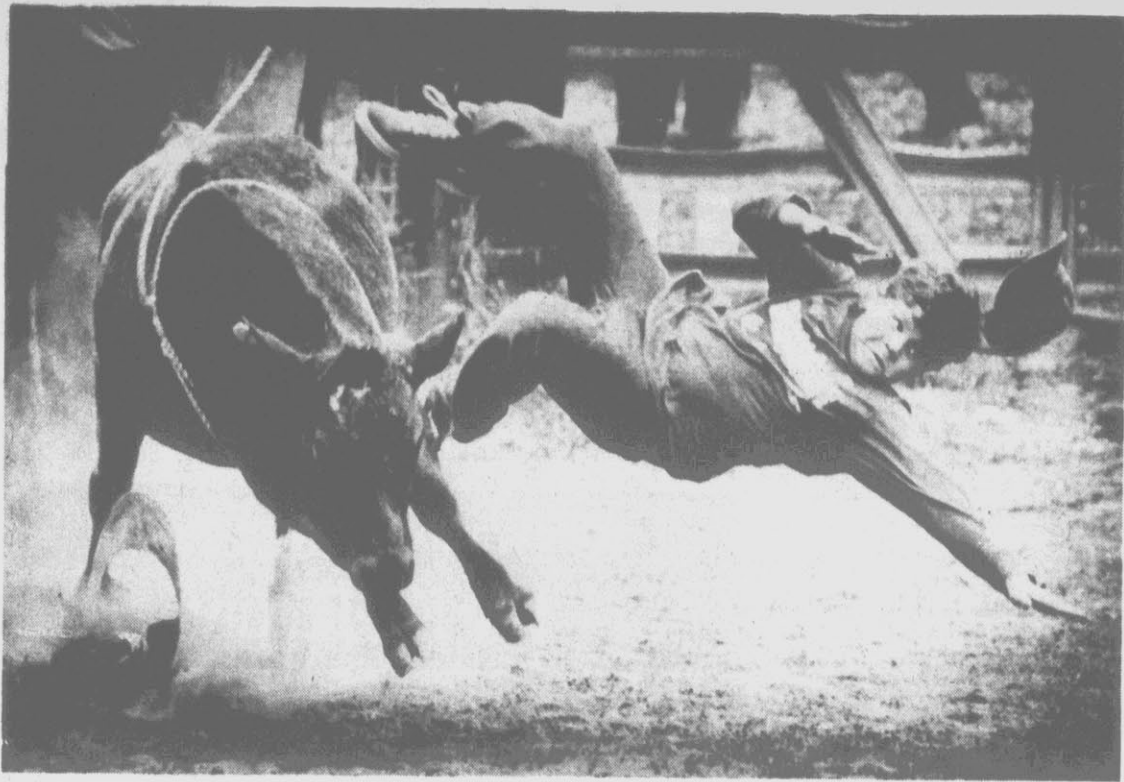


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FLYING DISMOUNT — Brian Blackburn of Thayer, Kan., braces for a rough landing after being ejected by a bucking steer during a children's rodeo. The event was part of Thayer's 77th annual Homecoming and Watermelon Festival. (AP Laserphoto)

Study Says Earth Will Warm Even With Chemical Reduction

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even drastic cutbacks in the release of the chemicals blamed for causing the global "greenhouse effect" are unlikely to halt the heating of the planet, according to a new climate analysis.

A computer model of the Earth's climate was used to calculate future climate changes under three different scenarios: continued rapid release of the chemicals at current levels; release at slower rates; and a drastic cutback in those chemicals.

In the first case, the Earth's average temperature was calculated to rise by 1.6 degrees Fahrenheit within 20 years.

In the second model, it would take 25 years for that same increase to occur.

But even with a drastic "and probably unrealistic" cutback in chemi-

cal releases, the temperature would rise that much eventually, and probably would climb by 0.8 degrees within 15 years, according to the study published in the Aug. 20 issue of the *Journal of Geophysical Research-Atmospheres*.

The greenhouse effect has been widely discussed recently, although most meteorologists contend that it is too early to determine if it is responsible for the current drought and hot weather affecting much of the nation.

The effect occurs when carbon dioxide, largely from burning fossil fuels, and other gases increase in the atmosphere. These gases let incoming heat from the sun reach the Earth but they reflect outgoing heat, keeping it from traveling back into space. That traps heat, much like a greenhouse traps heat indoors.

James Hansen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the lead author of the new study,

told a congressional subcommittee earlier in the summer that the current hot, dry conditions are an example of things to come.

In particular, he noted in the new report, while the average increase in global warming doesn't sound like a lot, it means increasing frequency for hot summers. And some areas will be affected more than others.

If the summer outlook were dice with six faces, Hansen wrote, the period between 1950 and 1979 would have had two faces representing hot years, two for normal years and two representing cold years.

By the 1990s, he anticipates, the dice will be "loaded," with three or four faces coming up hot.

That means the chances of any particular summer being hotter than normal would top 50 percent, compared with the 33 percent chance in the past.

Such a change would be large enough to affect the quality of life, Hansen and his co-authors reported.

For example, he noted that over the past 30 years, Omaha, Neb., experienced a run of five or more consecutive days with a high temperature of 95 degrees or more on an average of three times every 10 years. The climate model predicts this would increase to five times every 10 years in the 1990s and seven times in 10 years by 2020.

Such an increase in the number of runs of hot weather can damage corn and other crops, Hansen warned, and can also affect forests, water supplies, animals and people.

A warming of 0.8 degrees in a decade is faster than any found in historical studies and is thought to be faster than most plants are able to accommodate.

"We emphasize that it is the possibility of rapid climate change which is of most concern for the biosphere; there may not be sufficient time for many biosystems to adapt," wrote Hansen and his co-authors.

Other scientists have speculated that the increasing heat would cause some of the ice to melt in the polar regions, possibly raising sea levels around the world.

Hansen's report tends to reinforce that by noting that the polar regions would likely be more affected by the rising temperature than some other regions.

Bennett Says Lower Grades Need More

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett today offered his own view of what should be taught to America's 32 million elementary school children, from phonics in kindergarten to foreign language in the fourth grade.

Bennett was holding a news conference today to release the 61-page report, "James Madison Elementary School: A Curriculum for American Students."

Elementary schools are "in pretty good shape," Bennett said. They "face fewer and less severe problems than now plague our high schools."

But "despite recent advances, the absolute level of American elementary school achievement is still too low," he said.

Tests indicate "that our children have a still insufficient command of basic subjects ... (and) lag well

'My Final Report To The American People As Secretary'

behind their foreign counterparts," he said.

Bennett, who is leaving his post Sept. 20, called it "my final report to the American people as secretary."

The report outlines what Bennett calls "a sound elementary school core curriculum" from kindergarten through eighth grade in seven subjects: English, social studies, mathematics, science, foreign language, fine arts and physical and health education.

Its suggested reading list ranges from the tales of Pippi Longstocking and Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle for the early grades to "The Red Badge of Courage" and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" for older pupils. Bennett said he emphasized classics "because they are so often missing

from elementary school instruction."

Bennett has no authority to force a single school in America to follow any of his suggestions. Public school curricula are determined by state and local school agencies, and private schools are free to set their own courses. The 1979 law that created the U.S. Department of Education specifically forbade the agency from prescribing curricula.

Bennett said he was just offering some free advice.

"I do not presume to instruct teachers — or parents, principals, administrators and school boards — in the details of their daily jobs or in the exact shape, sequence and specialized content of their elementary school curricula," he said.

The document "is not a monolithic

program to be uniformly imposed or slavishly followed," he said. Instead, "it is intended more broadly as a statement of goals."

Bennett's suggestions for social studies include: American history in each of the first five grades, world history and geography in sixth and seventh grades, and both world geography and American government in eighth grade.

He would have all youngsters take either algebra or pre-algebra by eighth grade. His science curriculum would be capped with biology in seventh grade and some chemistry and physics in eighth grade. He said foreign language instruction should start "no later than fourth grade."

"We want our students — by the end of 8th grade — to read, write and

speak clear and grammatical English, and to be acquainted with the varieties and qualities of fiction and nonfiction literature. We want them to know the essential features of American and world history, the major landscapes and nations of the Earth, and the rights and obligations that belong to citizens of the United States," he wrote.

"We want them to be proficient in arithmetic and geometry, and familiar with basic principles of algebra. We want them to have begun exploring biology, chemistry, physics and a foreign language; to have investigated the history and practice of art and music; and to have developed the habits of health, fitness and athletic fair play."

The report profiles seven schools as models of strong elementary curricula: Meridith Magnet Elementary School in Temple, Texas; Miller Junior High School in West San Jose, Calif.; Blaine Elementary School in Blaine, Wash.; School No. 59, Science Magnet, in Buffalo, N.Y.; LaSalle Language Academy in Chicago; St. Patrick School in Miami Beach, Fla.; and Maryette Elementary School in Stilwell, Okla.

Strong Man

SEEKONK, Mass. (AP) — Super-man may leap tall buildings but John Wooten, who bills himself the world's strongest man, moves them.

Wooten, 40, pulled a 14-ton mobile home atop a flatbed truck about 100 yards across the Rhode Island-Massachusetts border.

Monday's feat took about a minute. When it was done, a red-faced Wooten said: "It was a little easier than I thought. I think I could have almost gone for two houses."

Wooten, 6-foot-1 and 274 pounds, said he considers himself to be one of the last old-time strong men, the type who "uses entertainment to show his strength."

Although always unusually strong, it wasn't until Wooten lost part of a lung to cancer in 1973 that he decided to go for the glory.

In 1980, Wooten said, he held two turbo-prop, 750-horsepower jets from taking off for almost three minutes at the Worcester airport. Later that day, he lifted 17 members of the Harvard Marching Band, he said.

"Everything I do is bizzare and wild," he said.

Wooten considers himself to be in the "prime of my life," and says he's good for 20 more years.

Bennett Will Leave His Cabinet Post Happy: Educators Are Mad

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past few years, U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett has attacked what he sees as mediocrity in education — its failure to teach meaningful knowledge and values and to provide students with direction.

Now, as he prepares to step down from his post Sept. 20, Bennett must consider his own direction.

"All I know for sure is that I'm going to write a book about all this — what I saw, what I learned, what I think we ought to do," says Bennett, a former director and president of the National Humanities Center, a think tank in Research Triangle Park.

He also plans to lecture across the country and perhaps write a column to continue "the conversation" he has been having with Americans about education.

Bennett says he is leaving the Reagan Cabinet happy because the nation's educators are mad.

Bennett said he thinks he helped push American education up a notch, but he doesn't expect to become a college president or the head of an educational foundation after a month-long vacation on the North Carolina coast.

"Any self-respecting, biased, liberal faculty I know wouldn't have anything to do with me," says Bennett, who holds a Ph.D. in philosophy and a law degree and once taught college philosophy.

Washington will be his base, he says, but he and his wife, the former Mary Elayne Glover, eventually hope to return to North Carolina. He met his wife, a Charlotte native, while she was in graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and they were married in 1982.

Bennett boomed onto the national scene a few years ago when he challenged college students who were complaining about cuts in education grants. He urged them to do some "divesting" — of expensive stereos, cars and other luxury items.

He then went to Harvard's 350th birthday celebration two years ago and became the party pooper. He questioned whether students and their parents were getting enough in return for high tuition. He said many distinguished Harvard professors

rarely appear in classrooms, ethical questions are ignored, and the curriculum is unfocused. The same is true at some other prestigious schools, he said.

"There are a lot of schools doing their jobs," he says. "There is hardly a campus in America you can go to and not get a good education. It might be a do-it-yourself task. The objection I have is it's also possible not to get a good education."

Bennett believes public education has improved during the Reagan years. Many states are establishing basic education plans. Scores are up for disadvantaged and minority students, he says.

Still, he says, schools are a long way from what they should be or what they once were. He has feuded with the National Education Association, the giant teachers' group. He says the NEA once offered to leave him alone if he reciprocated. He says he told them, "I'm coming after you. You're the problem."

The education community is too thin-skinned, he says, and that's part of what ails education. Magazines for school administrators are filled with articles on how to avoid problems and trouble, he says.

"As if controversy and trouble are always bad. If a system is not producing nearly what it should, you ought to have some trouble. There ought to be some firing, there ought to be some rewarding, some honoring, some changing, in some places, revolution."

Bennett's speeches dwell on past injustices to blacks and women. He

lists his heroes as James Madison, Abraham Lincoln and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Yet Bennett is a foe of affirmative action programs. He says it's wrong to favor one race or sex, no matter how good the intention.

What happened, he was asked, to President Reagan's vow to abolish the Department of Education, created in 1980 at the request of the education establishment?

"The president said nine months ago he no longer saw the need to abolish the department because he said it is not bothering anybody any more," Bennett says. "With all due respect to the president, we are bothering people. But I think we bother the right people and that's all right."

DMV Error

RALEIGH (AP) — About 150 people convicted of multiple drunken-driving offenses were allowed to drive again because of a bureaucratic foul-up in the Division of Motor Vehicles, officials say.

"We made a very serious mistake," DMV Commissioner William Hiatt said Monday. "Our policy is to be tough with DWI offenders. We've allowed these to slip through the cracks."

The motorists mistakenly returned to the highways over the past 90 days were told they could drive with limited restrictions, such as in daylight only, Hiatt said.

Two of the 150 drivers apparently were charged subsequently with DWI offenses, he said.

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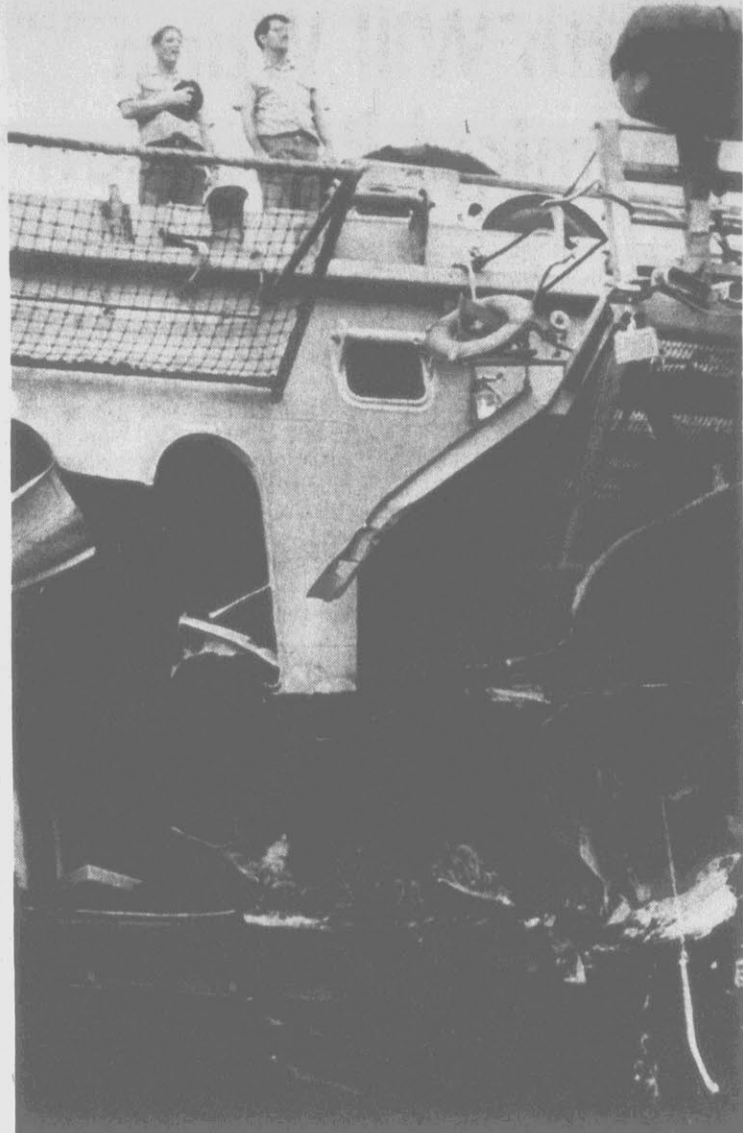
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CARRIER DAMAGED — Two sailors stand above the damaged side of the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower Monday after the vessel banged into an anchored Spanish coal ship at the entrance to the Hampton Roads harbor at Norfolk, Va. There were no personal injuries, but about 100 feet of the carrier was damaged. (AP Laserphoto)

Pre-Marital Sex Was Part Of Courtship In Early America, Historian Contends

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's founding fathers sired more than their country, according to a historian who says sex was a mainstay of courtship in the Revolutionary War era and often resulted in premarital pregnancy.

Judging from birth and marriage records, Americans in the late 1700s "were more licentious than we imagine them to be," Jack Larkin writes in American Heritage magazine's September-October issue.

Larkin cites records of several dozen communities to prove that in the late 18th century, pregnancy was frequently a prelude to marriage.

The proportion of women pregnant at their weddings had been rising since the late 1600s, and peaked in the decades during and after the Revolution. In rural New England towns like Sturbridge, Mass., nearly a third of brides already were with child.

"People today tend to assume we've reached the ultimate level of moral looseness, and that you can look back through our history at a steadily rising level of immorality, building up to the present," Larkin said in an interview. "But in fact these things have gone in cycles."

The concept of randy revolutionaries is particularly surprising in straitlaced New England, considering "the popular notion of what Puritanism was all about," he said.

Seventeenth-century New England was indeed a strict society, but sexual freedom began to increase as the region became more socially and economically diverse. And, as resistance to British rule spread through the colonies in the late 1700s, "all hell broke loose," he said.

But Salem was no Sodom, and Gloucester wasn't a Gomorrah. "Pregnancies usually simply accelerated a marriage that would have taken place in any case," Larkin writes. "Most rural communities simply accepted the 'early pregnancies' that marked so many marriages."

Larkin is chief historian at Old Sturbridge Village, a recreation of an 18th century village, and author of "The Reshaping of Everyday Life in the United States, 1790-1840," to be published this fall by Harper & Row.

When early American communities did censure premarital pregnancy, it often was more a matter of economics than morals. The rule, as enunciated by Asa Lincoln, justice of the peace in Brimfield, Mass., was: "born a bastard and chargeable to the town."

Accordingly, if a woman were still unmarried when she gave birth, officials might interrogate her during labor about the father's identity, not as much to condemn him as to get him to support his child.

Sexual mores began to change in the 1820s, Larkin says, as the turbulent war years receded and society became more settled and strict.

Community records in this period show that the proportion of women who conceived a child before marriage steadily declined. By 1840, the premarital pregnancy rate in New England towns dropped from nearly one pregnant bride in three to one in five or six. In some places, prenuptial pregnancy dropped to 5 percent. "For many Americans this mark-

ed the acceptance of new limits on sexual behavior, imposed not by their parents or other authorities but by themselves," Larkin writes.

"(They) were marrying later than their parents, often living through long engagements while the husband-to-be strove to establish his place in the world. They chose not to

risk a pregnancy that would precipitate them into an early marriage."

Such points, Larkin said, are hard to make at a family place like Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass.

"That's why I wrote the book," he explained. "Some things are hard to show in a museum."

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Commercial Credit Will Run Primerica In \$1.6 Billion Deal

By LINDA STOWELL
AP Business Writer
GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Two old friends shook hands on a \$1.65 billion deal in which Commercial Credit Group Inc. will take over Primerica Corp. to create "an absolute powerhouse" financial services company.

Gerald Tsai Jr., Primerica's chairman and a former wildly successful money manager, and Commercial Credit Chairman Sanford I. Weill announced Monday that Commercial Credit had agreed to acquire Primerica in the mostly stock deal.

The merger could create a major force in the financial services industry, offering such services as selling stock, advising corporations on mergers, making consumer loans, managing money and arranging mortgages.

The deal also could boost the fortunes of Greenwich-based Primerica, which is troubled by its 1987 acquisition of the struggling brokerage firm Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Weill, the former president of American Express Co., has a reputation for turning around struggling operations.

What is unclear is what role Tsai will play in the new company, which will retain the Primerica name. Directors of both companies approved the merger Monday.

Tsai, 59, will be the new company's largest individual shareholder, with about 1.5 percent of its stock, as well as a director and chairman of the board's executive committee. Weill, 55, will be chairman, chief executive officer and president — posts that appear to give him the upper hand.

When asked who will run the show, Tsai said, "He (Weill) does. ... I feel fine about that."

Tsai said he hoped to work on long-range planning.

"Sandy is somebody I have known for well over 25 years. He is a terrific business manager," Tsai said.

"I don't think we'll have any problems," added Weill, a founder of what now is the giant investment house Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Primerica director Joseph A. Califano Jr., former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, said: "They are a terrific team. This is going to be an absolute powerhouse company."

Dudley Heer, an analyst with the brokerage firm Duff & Phelps in Chicago, speculated Tsai may have other plans.

"Tsai is a dealmaker," Heer said. "In the investment business there is no retirement restriction ... and he is a very vibrant individual."

Tsai, chairman of Primerica for 19 months, has surprised people before.

In college, he learned to play the saxophone by mastering the clarinet. He figured that once he learned the

complicated fingering on the clarinet, he could easily play the less-complicated saxophone. The Chinese-born Tsai played both instruments in a campus band within six months of deciding to learn them.

Tsai earned a reputation as an investment wizard with some of his stock plays in the 1960s. He became involved with Primerica — then called American Can Co. — in 1982 when he sold it Associated Madison, which he had acquired earlier. Tsai transformed American Can from a manufacturing operation to a financial services concern.

Weill and Tsai denied that Smith Barney would be sold.

"I think there is a really excellent opportunity for Smith Barney to grow and prosper even in difficult economic environments," Weill said.

Primerica attributed its flat second-quarter earnings to the weak performance by Smith Barney, which suffered from lower revenues after last October's stock market crash.

Weill left American Express in 1985 after failing to become chief executive officer. He gained control of Baltimore-based Commercial Credit two years ago and in November was edged out by his former company, Shearson Lehman Brothers, in an attempt to buy E.F. Hutton Group Inc.

Under the agreement announced Monday, Primerica shareholders would receive one share of Commercial Credit common stock plus \$7 cash for each share of Primerica.

Commercial Credit's stock fell 75 cents a share to close at \$24.50 Monday on the New York Stock Exchange. Primerica lost 62½ cents a share to close at \$29.50 on the NYSE.

Talk Show Hosts Duped

CHICAGO (AP) — A fuming mad Geraldo Rivera says he's "going to go after" two part-time actors who say they fibbed their way onto his and other popular TV talk shows by pretending to have undergone sex therapy.

Tani Freiwald, 37, and Wes Bailey, 33, both of Chicago, said they acted the roles of people with sexual problems because they wanted to experience the thrill of appearing on millions of television screens from coast to coast.

In addition to the "Geraldo" show, both appeared on "Sally Jessy Raphael Show," while Ms. Freiwald appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

Appearing this morning on "CBS This Morning," Bailey said the only time he was a little scared during the talk-show stints was during a "Sally Jessy Raphael Show," when the host told the audience that he and Ms. Freiwald were not actors reproducing a scene.

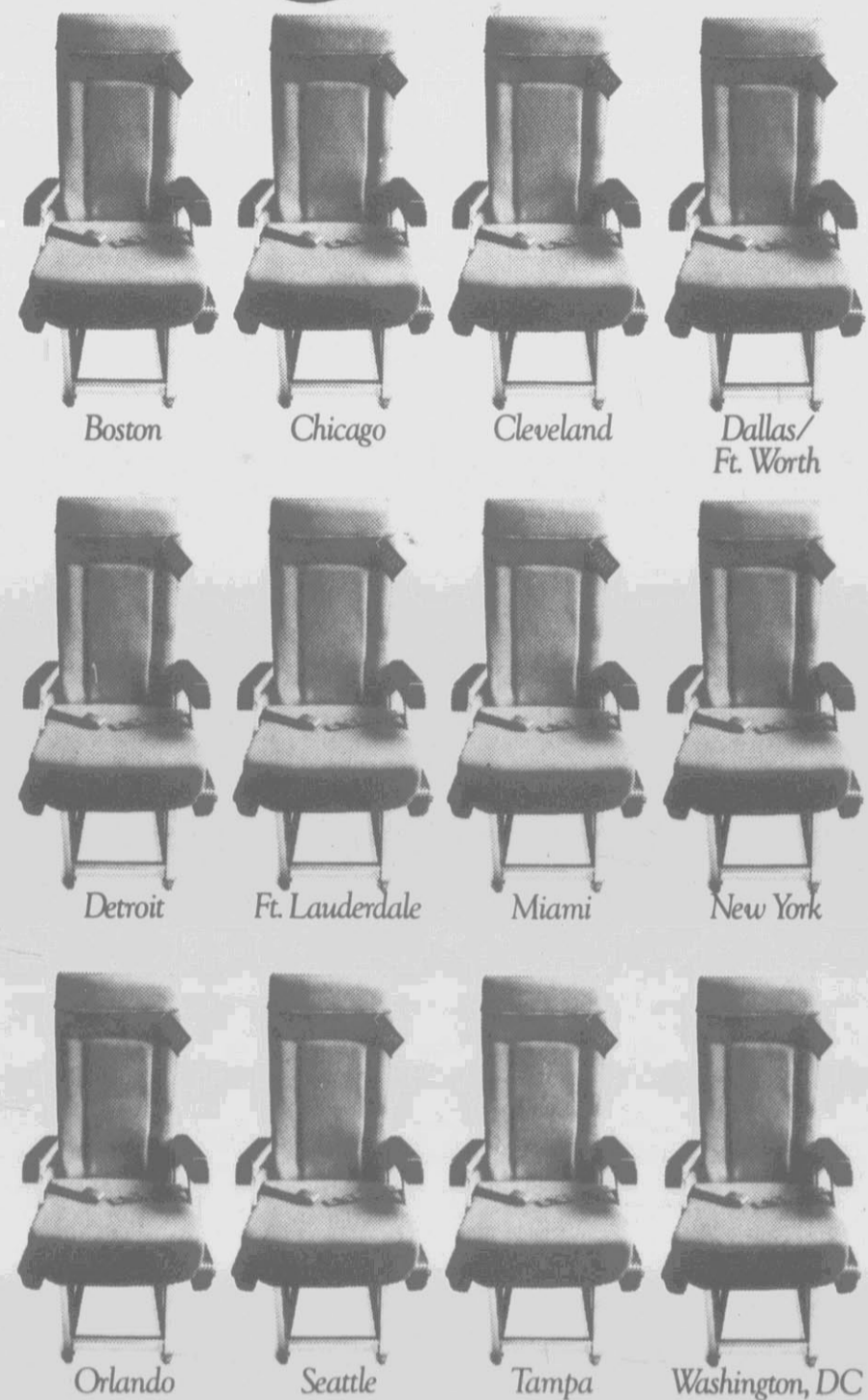
"There was a little clenching in the stomachs ... but we've both been performers all our adult lives," Bailey said.

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Lifestyle

Class At Prep School Bridging Race Barriers

By BARBARA VOBEJDA
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

BALTIMORE — The girls are dressed in green skirts and jumpers, the uniforms of prep-school privilege, and they study on a 26-acre, tree-shaded campus that virtually wraps them in a century of academic tradition.

Gathered around a table one recent morning, they are immersed in subjects that seem a world apart from their surroundings: poverty, teen-aged pregnancy, the chasm that separates them from the housing projects of inner-city Baltimore.

The girls at Bryn Mawr School, one of the city's more prestigious and rigorous private schools, have done their share of packing food boxes for the poor and volunteering in nursing homes.

But now their school is considering a new and much more risky proposal, one that would fundamentally alter the notion of community service — enrolling inner-city, teen-age mothers as regular students at Bryn Mawr and placing their babies in a day-care center that the school runs on its campus.

The students toss around the idea. "If they picked girls they thought could handle it, it could be neat," said Laura Shapiro, a 17-year-old junior who has just completed a term paper on poverty. "They could get individual attention."

But there is also skepticism. "The pressure in this environment, if you don't have the right hair or the right

shoes — if it's disturbing to someone like me, it's going to disturb someone more who is more removed," said Kelly Rogers, an 18-year-old junior.

As a black student in a predominantly white school, Rogers knows the potential for isolation and culture clash. She issues a simple warning: "We cannot impose our desires for their success."

Such collective soul-searching is common at Bryn Mawr, a school anxious to find its proper place in a troubled city. The recurring question here is both philosophical and practical: Do the city's problems of poverty, adolescent pregnancy and academic failure have anything to do with them?

In the minds of most of those who work at Bryn Mawr, the answer is clear. "We should serve some public purpose," said Barbara Chase, the school's headmistress. "We search ... for what can be our impact on the community."

Community service is well established in some sectors of private education. Catholic schools in the nation's big cities have begun serving large communities of poor, minority and non-Catholic students. Quaker-affiliated institutions have retained a tradition of commitment to community. At Bryn Mawr, 14 percent of the students receive financial aid.

But many public educators would argue that, at best, private education is irrelevant to the challenges facing urban public systems. At worst, they would say, private schools exacerbate the problems, sapping from

public schools more and more middle-class families and recruiting away the brightest minority students.

The conscious effort of Bryn Mawr to explore its public responsibilities occurs against a changing social backdrop. Public-school systems, like Baltimore's, are increasingly challenged as the result of a demographic change that is bringing to their doors children who live in poverty, non-English-speaking students and youngsters in unstable homes. There is a staggering incidence of adolescent pregnancy and high-school leaving.

And in some cities — among them Baltimore, Washington, Boston, New York — a frightening scenario seems to be playing out in the form of an educational caste system, with public-school enrollment largely poor and minority and private-school enrollment predominantly white and middle- to upper-class.

Baltimore's public-school enrollment is about 80 percent black, and nearly half of all students meet the low-income criteria required to receive free or reduced-price lunches.

Bryn Mawr School, founded in 1885 in downtown Baltimore as a preparatory school for Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, is about 80 percent white; 8 percent of the students are black; the remainder are Asian. Many private schools enroll even fewer minorities.

Yet schools such as Bryn Mawr find themselves in what amounts to a no-win situation.

Well aware of the widening gaps between public and private systems, many private schools have been compelled by traditional liberal thinking and their own sense of responsibility to reach out to disadvantaged, minority students.

But these instincts are now tempered by the realization that in doing so they can be accused of stealing away the most talented students from public schools. And after two decades of bringing students onto their campuses, they have learned that well-intentioned efforts can go wrong, that plucking students from the ghetto and asking them to assimilate is not always successful.

On Bryn Mawr's campus the issue seemed ever present this spring, discussed over faculty lunches, at trustee meetings and student seminars.

Some educators outside the school would brand this pursuit as nothing more than an exercise. But this year, the school took it farther, using \$22,000 in funds from Baltimore's Abell Foundation to study how it might make an impact on the problems of the inner city.

A few proposals have emerged from that process — a summer reading camp for disadvantaged public-school students who are having trouble in the elementary grades, and a program to help teen-age mothers, either by bringing them and their children to the campus or providing day care in downtown settings so they can return to their neighborhood schools.

If the proposals are implemented — and the school hasn't yet made that decision — they are unlikely to draw much attention outside the community. But the fact that an upper-crust, private institution is compelled to wade into the problems of poverty and academic failure reflects the broad impact the growing number of so-called children at risk is having on American education.

As it wrestles with these proposals, Bryn Mawr must examine the very nature and mission of private education.

Is Bryn Mawr's primary responsibility to the students whose families pay nearly \$7,000 annually in tuition, or is it to open its doors in some fashion to disadvantaged children whose families survive each year on less than that sum?

The school's self-examination was

prompted in large part by visible signs of trouble in the public schools, underscored by "Baltimore 2000," a report issued by the Morris Goldseker Foundation two years ago. "The (public-school) system is now widely condemned as ineffective, undisciplined and dangerous," the report said.

Enrollment in the Baltimore schools had fallen more than twice as rapidly as independent-school enrollment from the mid-1970s to the mid-80s. Now, nearly 17 percent of the city's students are in private schools, compared to a national average of about 12 percent.

The report pointed to low test scores, poor attendance and a declining proportion of students going on to college. And it recommended that if other reforms fail, the city should take the drastic step of issuing tuition vouchers to allow enrollment in either public or private schools.

Bryn Mawr officials are humble about their ability to make a dent in such entrenched, structural problems. But they reason that they know how to provide a good education to young girls. They look at teen-age mothers, or black girls from South Africa — the school will enroll two next year — or elementary students who are having trouble

reading, and they say: Here are some girls who could benefit from what we have to offer.

School officials first raised the possibility of helping teen-age mothers because the school, which enrolls 630 students in kindergarten through 12th grade, also runs a day-care center on campus for nearly 200 children.

Penney Hubbard, who is directing the school's Abell Foundation study, saw the center as a way to provide day care while the mothers completed high school or a year of college-preparatory work.

When the idea was proposed to a group of Bryn Mawr students, they were both cautious and idealistic about the barriers that separate them from their inner-city counterparts.

"So many people look at our worlds as two different worlds," said Eva Vishio, 16. "There has to be something that ties us together. We can help them as much as they can help us. We have to be educated about their world. They have to be educated about our world."

But the students were also troubled by the potential for social isolation.

"At Bryn Mawr, material things do matter," said Laura Shapiro.



BRYN MAWR SCHOOL STUDENT — Eva Vishio plays with Shanika Clay as part of a student community-service project. (Washington Post photo by Larry Morris)

Miss America Pageant To Open

Miss North Carolina Lee Beaman will be in Atlantic City next week taking part in the Miss America Pageant. She is a former Greenville resident.

The final evening of the pageant will be televised Sept. 10. Miss Beaman will be performing a jazz dance en pointe. She is a student at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Viewers will see a different show with a new musical director, new choreography and on-stage interview questions. For the first time, the

pageant will also have a dual judging system. On preliminary competition nights, the contestants will be judged by a group of seven seasoned judges, who will select the top 10 finalists.

On Saturday night, a new group of celebrity judges, who will be seeing the young women for the first time on stage, will select Miss America 1989.

Miss Beaman's parents are Robert Lee and Janet Bowen Beaman of Rocky Mount. Her grandparents are A.T. and Margaret Bowen of Route 1, Ayden, and Helen Beaman of Snow Hill.



LEE BEAMAN

Area Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen.
 - 8 p.m. — Nar-Anon meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
 - 8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.
 - 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.
 - Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.
 - Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
 - 4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskin Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
 - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.
 - 7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Family Violence Center's Women's Support Group meets. Call 752-3811 for more information.
 - 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Pitt County American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39 meets at the American Legion Post Home.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
 - 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. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Table Efforts To Reclaim Gift

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who has been very close to me all of my life. She is nearing 80. About 15, maybe 20 years ago, Auntie gave one of her nieces a large wooden table when she got married. Since then, the couple has divorced. The niece has moved to another state, and her husband has remarried.

Auntie has asked me to get in touch with the ex-husband and ask him to send the table back to her! Abby, my aunt has no room in her small apartment for this table. When I reminded her of this, she said, "I don't care — and I will give it to the Goodwill if I have to!"

When I told my aunt that I would not feel comfortable calling this man and asking for the table and suggested that she call her niece and let her handle it, Auntie said, "I'll remember that you refused to help me when I needed help."

She hurt me by this remark and left me totally confused. This aunt has always said, "If I give you something and you don't want it, don't give it away — give it back to me."

If you were in my place, what would you do? — PUZZLED IN BUFFALO

DEAR PUZZLED: I would stick to my guns and not be maneuvered into calling the ex-husband and asking him to return the table. Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with whatever he or she chooses. The giver has no claim on it whatsoever. Auntie's comment that she will "remember" that you didn't help her when she needed it sounds like a veiled threat. You have a right to feel

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

hurt, but there is no reason to be confused. Auntie is petty. Let her pout.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you received a lot of letters about using the telephone during a thunderstorm. "Washington Reader's" letter proves that a little learning is a dangerous thing, and here he is encouraging other people to do something that could easily kill them. Lightning, with its fantastically high voltages and currents, is not limited by the same rules that control your usual power line electricity.

The extreme voltages enable lightning to spark through the air, and in so doing, start an arc of ionized air that conducts current quite well. The size of the wires in the telephone does NOT prohibit transmission of the current (that's current, not voltage). If the wire "blows," it leaves a streak of ionized metal vapor that serves the lightning as a fine conductor to the telephone user, who was probably already fried by the very current that "blew" the wire, anyway.

So, Abby, don't believe "Washington Reader" for a minute. During a thunderstorm, stay away from the telephone, your computer keyboard, the earphones on your hi-fi, electric shaver — anything connected to the power line or outdoor wiring of any kind. — EARNEST C. WOLFE, TOKYO, JAPAN

DEAR MR. WOLFE: Thanks for some sound advice.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Class Has Reunion

The Belvoir-Falkland High School Class of 1953 held its 35th reunion Saturday night at the Sheraton Greenville.

Neel Dupree Carson, class president, welcomed the 50 class members, former teachers and guests. The invocation was given by James Heath, who also spoke in memory of Billy Ross.

Special recognition was given William Watson of Naples, Fla., who traveled the longest distance. Class members and former teachers participated by making brief remarks.

Music of the fifties highlighted the social hour which also included a sing-along led by Heath.

Barbara Dixon Tyson and Janette Boyd Spain organized the reunion.

Area Births

- Johnson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Keith Johnson, 2903-B Cedar Creek Road, a son, Taylor Alexander, on Aug. 9, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Streeter**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Darnell Streeter, Farmville, a daughter, Candice Darnell, on Aug. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Seymour**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clayton Seymour, Farmville, a son, James Clayton, on Aug. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Grubb**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald William Grubb, 110 Southridge Drive, a daughter, Amanda Gray, on Aug. 10, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Aguirre**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Aguirre Jr., Walstonburg, a son, Andrew Thomas, on Aug. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Fields**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ricardo Fields, Medical Oaks Apartments, a son, Daniel Ricardo, on Aug. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Barrett**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jerome Barrett, Farmville, a son, Thomas Jerome Jr., on Aug. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Cruse**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Paul Cruse, Tarboro, a daughter, Krystle Dawn, on Aug. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Walker**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mar Walker Jr., Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, LeAnn Marie, on Aug. 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Designer House Dates Announced

CHARLOTTE — The Charlotte Symphony ASID Designer House this year is the James B. Duke mansion, Lynewood, now called White Oaks.

The decorated house will be open for viewing Sept. 18 through Oct. 16. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Proceeds will be used by the Charlotte Symphony Women's Association to support the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, the Charlotte Youth Symphony and the Charlotte Junior Youth Symphony.

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Baker, Pirates Are Ready To Go

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina football coach Art Baker is anxious for Saturday night to get here.

"Like every other team in the country, we're tired of hitting ourselves and are ready to hit someone else," Baker said Monday at the first of his weekly press conferences. "And I'm anxious to see that kind of personality this team is going to have."

The Pirates will put a more sophisticated version of the run-and-shoot offense on the field and a newly

designed defense intended to take advantage of the Pirates' speed and quickness.

"There are a lot of exciting things about the first game," Baker said. "This is the first time we've opened at home (since 1981), and nothing could be finer than to have a full house for the game."

While Baker said that there have been some questions in the media about the direction the ECU program is taking, he said he believes it is pointed in the right direction. "To continue it, we've got to have great support from our fans. I've coached at Texas Tech, Clemson and Florida State, places that are known for their fans and I think you'll see that sort of support for our program."

"This is the kind of football team that will respond to that type of support," he added.

Baker said that despite the heat of the pre-season, the Pirates had responded well, coming back in outstanding condition. "The players also came back with a great attitude. They have set lofty goals for themselves and have made realistic plans to achieve these goals," Baker said.

The coach said East Carolina has been fortunate in the injury situation thus far, also. "We have just a couple who may miss Saturday's game."

(See ECU, B-2)



Art Baker

Taylor Suspended For 30 Days

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor gave no indication of having a substance abuse problem during training camp and seemed determined to re-establish himself as the NFL's most dominant defensive player, coaches and teammates say.

But the New York Giants' All-Pro linebacker saw his 1988 season thrown into turmoil Monday when the NFL handed him a 30-day suspension for violating the league's drug policy for a second time.

Coach Bill Parcells and NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Taylor was suspended after testing positive following "a recent" mandatory preseason drug test. They declined to disclose what substance Taylor was abusing.

"I am a little surprised," said Parcells, a hard-liner on drug problems. "You don't expect these types of things. I had every reason to believe everything was all right (with Taylor)."

Taylor had acknowledged that he underwent treatment for a cocaine problem in 1986 and he outlined his problems with the drug in his book "LT: Living on the Edge."

"He is a person who has clearly stated that he has not found the answers in life that he has found on a football field," David

Falkner, the co-author of Taylor's book, said in a television interview.

Most of Taylor's teammates declined to talk about the suspension.

"In practices and games I couldn't see anything," cornerback Perry Williams said. "He was the same way he has always been, enthusiastic. He was giving his all."

The suspension means Taylor will miss four games, including the season opener next Monday night against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"Obviously when you lose a player of that nature, it will have an effect," said Parcells. "However, that player could have been hurt in the first play of practice on Wednesday and we'd have had to make an adjustment."

Taylor is the ninth player suspended this summer for substance abuse problems. One, Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts, was suspended for the season for a third violation.

Seven others, including Dexter Manley of the Redskins, were suspended for 30 days in training camp after failing pre-season drug testing. All will be back for the regular-season, including Manley, who reported to the Redskins on Monday.

Taylor, who must stay away

from the Giants training facilities during his suspension, has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment. He had expressed high hopes for this season in an Aug. 9 interview.

"I want people to say ... he can play football and he knows how to lead a team and take it to the Super Bowl," Taylor said. "That's what I'm planning to do, help this team as much as possible. I'm not going to do it by myself, but I am going to do my part to get this team back to the Super Bowl."

Parcells would not comment on whether the Giants plan to pay Taylor his \$62,500 weekly salary while he is under suspension. The coach also would not comment on the changes the Giants planned for weakside linebacker.

"There are a lot of things you have to overcome every year in this business, or you have to attempt to do that," he said.

Parcells also did not know whether Taylor would undergo rehabilitation during his suspension. Gary Kovach, Taylor's agent, was not taking telephone calls from the media.

The league drug policy states that second-time offenders must undergo some type of rehabilitation.

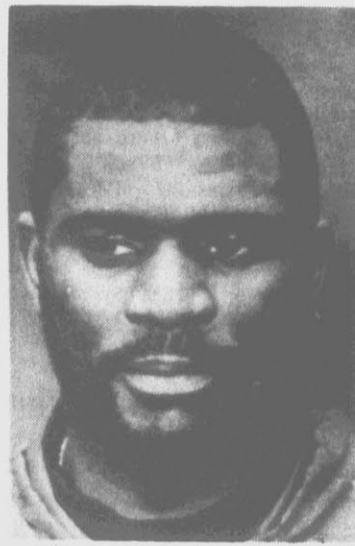
Parcells said he spoke with Taylor earlier Monday but would

not disclose what was said.

Williams said he felt the team could overcome Taylor's absence.

"He is going to be sorely missed. He is one of the best defensive players in the league, sure to be a Hall of Famer. I just feel bad he won't be there," Williams said. "But we have got some guys like Andy Headen and Byron Hunt who are capable of doing an adequate job. I'm sure they will play very well."

Fullback Maurice Carthon said there was no bitterness toward Taylor.



Lawrence Taylor

Mattingly May Be Traded

NEW YORK (AP) — Not only does Don Mattingly think the New York Yankees will trade him, the first baseman now knows of one deal already turned down.

"I know they're talking to other clubs about me," Mattingly told the New York Daily News in Tuesday's editions. "I heard they turned down one trade already. A friend of mine said the Yankees turned down a deal of me for Eric Davis."

Cincinnati General Manager Murray Cook, a former Yankees executive, denied the reports, saying that he has had no contact with New York about Mattingly.

"I don't know how these rumors got started," Cook said.

Another trade rumor on Cincinnati radio stations had Mattingly and pitcher Rick Rhoden going to the Reds for pitchers Tom Browning and John Franco and outfielder Kal Daniels.

New York Manager Lou Piniella also tried to squash talk of his prize infielder switching teams.

"I don't expect Donnie to be traded, and I've told him that," Piniella said in the report. "He's going to stay right here."

Mattingly doesn't agree and feels a trade is inevitable.

"I'm not saying it will happen now, but after the season they'll want to make a lot of changes," he said. "A lot of guys here are unhappy and want out, and there are guys the club is unhappy with and want out. The morale is really low. They might have to clean house."

"It (A trade) would have bothered me last year, but not now. Things have changed."

New York has lost four consecutive games and eight of its last 10 going into Monday night's game at Seattle. The Yankees, 6-13 since Aug. 9, have allowed 10 or more hits in 14 of their last 19 games. They've given up 184 runs in 26 games this month, a 7.08 average.



U.S. Open

Mats Wilander, second seed in the U.S. Open, prepares to hit a two-handed backhand during opening-round action from the Grand Slam Tennis Tournament that got underway on Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Garrison Breezes To An Easy Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Zina Garrison, the No. 11 seed, breezed past Nicole Provis of Australia 6-0, 6-3 today before rain halted play at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

A downpour stopped play at the National Tennis Center about 90 minutes after the tournament began under overcast skies.

Only five matches were completed before the rain delay, and Garrison's was the only one involving a seeded player. Second-seeded Mats Wilander was leading former NCAA champion Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 1-2 in the opening match on the stadium court when play was halted.

Third-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 5 Boris Becker and No. 16 John McEnroe were scheduled to play later in the day.

No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini was the highest seeded woman scheduled to play today.

Garrison needed only 59 minutes to beat Provis, ranked 32nd in the world.

"I was really nervous playing the first match on the first day of the tournament," said Garrison, who has lost in the fourth round here the past

two years. "I didn't want to be the first seed to go out."

Garrison won the first 11 games of the match, but Provis avoided the shutout with a service break in the next game.

"I didn't want to win love and love," Garrison said. "It's like a jinx going into the next match."

Two Grand Slams may be completed at the 1988 U.S. Open — one by Steffi Graf, the other by a country. Graf can become the first player in 18 years to win the four major tennis championships in the same year.

Her quest has been well publicized. Another possible Slam has not.

If Wilander, Edberg or a lesser-known Swede wins the Open, it will give Sweden a sweep of the major men's titles in 1988. Wilander won the Australian and French Opens, while Edberg beat Boris Becker to win the Wimbledon championship.

Other seeded men scheduled to play today were No. 13 Jonas Svensson and No. 14 Andres Gomez.

Besides Garrison and Sabatini, other women's seeds scheduled to play today were No. 8 Natalia

(See U.S. Open, B-2)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

- Tennis: Tarboro at Williamston (4 p.m.)
- Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids
- Soccer: Wilmington at Greenville Christian (4:30 p.m.)
- Volleyball: Wilmington at Greenville Christian (4:30 p.m.)

Morrison Remembers Heels Well

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina coach Joe Morrison remembers the last — and only time — he and the Gamecocks played North Carolina.

How could he forget? It was his debut as the head coach at South Carolina. "I know we lost the ballgame," Morrison said Monday at his first weekly news conference of the football season. "I do recall that ... I can remember them getting down there close to the north end zone and pounding it in on us."

North Carolina defeated South Carolina 24-8 on Sept. 3, 1983, in the last meeting between the two teams.

Now, five seasons later, the roles are reversed. North Carolina has the new coach — former Tulane coach Mack Brown. Brown took over after Dick Crum resigned under pressure in December after the Tar Heels ended the 1987 season 5-6.

Brown knows he is in for a tough time given that the Gamecocks are ranked No. 19 in the nation and that his team will be playing Saturday before a capacity crowd of 72,400 in Williams-Brice Stadium.

Game time is 7 p.m.

"It's probably the worst opener we could have. ... We know we are going to

have to play our best football game to have a chance to stay in the ballgame Saturday night," Brown said in a telephone hook-up after Morrison's news conference.

"For our concerns and their strengths," he said, "we could not open up with a worst team in America because of the things they do and the inexperience that we have."

The Tar Heels lost 11 starters last year, including seven on defense and quarterback Mark Maye. North Carolina is expected to start freshman Deems May at quarterback. Junior Jonathan Hall, who was injured a year ago and did not take part in spring drills, is also expected to see action.

"Both of them will play Saturday night as it stands right now," Brown said. "Deems is to start, but that could change."

"We're not as concerned about the starter right now because both will have to be ready to play," he said, "and both have to make some strides before Saturday night."

The Tar Heels won't be alone in unveiling something new. South Carolina will show off its new multiple, or pro-set, offense, having scrapped the run-and-shoot.

Player Of The Week

North Pitt's Michael Daniels helped the Panthers open the season in an exciting fashion Friday as he rushed for 180 yards and also had a key defensive play in his teams' 49-28 win over West Craven.

Daniels, a 5-11, 180-pound senior, scored twice for the Panthers. He opened the games' scoring with a 43-yard scamper in the first quarter and added a 13-yard scoring run in the second quarter.

But Daniels also provided a key defensive play for North Pitt.

The Panthers were ahead 35-28 in the fourth quarter, but West Craven was driving towards a potential game-tying score. On a third and nine play, Daniels picked off a Kevin Holzworth pass, giving North Pitt the ball at the West Craven 35.

Prep Honor Roll:

•Rose's Tim Moore: Moore rushed for 154 yards on 15 carries and scored two



Michael Daniels

touchdowns despite sitting out most of the second half of the Rampants' 36-7 win over Eastern Wayne.

•Farmville's Scott Gardner: Gardner, a linebacker, had 18 tackles in Farmville's 16-14 win over North Edgecombe.

•Washington's David Williams: Williams ran for 99 yards on 10 carries as the Pam Pack rolled over Belhaven, 33-0.

Teams Admit Scouting Mistakes

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Marc Wilson and Rusty Hilger, who competed with each other for the same job last season, are now without one. So are some former high draft choices who never quite became the NFL players the scouts thought they would be.

"There will be mistakes in draft choices," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said Monday after cutting cornerback Lou Brock Jr., son of the baseball Hall of Famer and a second-round choice a year ago. "You never know for sure how people will develop, and we're disappointed this high pick did not pan out."

Monday was the NFL's annual Heartbreak Day, the deadline for teams to get down to the 47-player

limit for the start of the season. Not only did the usual complement of rookies and free agents go, but so did dozens of veterans and some former high draft picks.

Not only did the Green Bay Packers cut Wilson, whom they would have had to pay \$550,000 this year, but the Los Angeles Raiders waived Hilger, with whom he alternated at quarterback last season.

Like the Chargers, the Raiders were another team that admitted making a mistake with a high pick. They cut Bob Buczkowski, their first-round pick in 1986. Buczkowski, a defensive end, had spent almost all of his first two years on injured reserve with a bad back.

And the New Orleans Saints and Denver Broncos swapped disappoint-

ing first-rounders, the Saints sending last year's top pick, defensive tackle Shawn Knight to the Broncos for Denver's 1988 first-rounder, nose tackle Ted Gregory.

Among the other oddities were the Los Angeles Rams, who left themselves with just one quarterback, Jim Everett, after cutting backups Hugh Millen and Steve Dils. Atlanta immediately claimed Millen and Coach John Robinson said he hoped to re-sign Dils once he cleared waivers.

Some of those cut were more bitter than others.

"I know what the business is like, how ruthless it can be," 32-year-old Doug Betters, an 11-year defensive end and one of the last of Miami's

"Killer B's" said after being waived by the Dolphins. "I was just an insurance policy the last two years. I don't think I was ever given a chance to compete for a starting job."

Among the other veterans to go were a group with recent Super Bowl rings: tight end Clint Didier and running back Keith Griffin of the defending champion Washington Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson, guard Chris Godfrey and safety Greg Lasker of the New York Giants' 1986 champions; and wide receiver Keith Ortole and defensive back Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

Sports Notes

ECU Names Bloom As Its New SID

Charles Bloom was named Sports Information Director at East Carolina University, director of athletics Dave Hart Jr. announced. Bloom, 26, comes to ECU after serving as associate sports information director at the University of Mississippi since July of 1987. Bloom has previously worked at Louisiana State University and at the University of South Carolina. "We are very pleased to add Charles Bloom to our athletic staff at ECU," Hart said. "He is extremely well respected among his peers in college athletics and brings a wealth of experience with him from a highly-visible program." Bloom, a Emporia, Va. native, replaces Bob Roller, who resigned in early August to become director of communications for the Orange Bowl.

Conversational Football For Women

The East Carolina football coaching staff will hold a clinic on conversational football for women only Wednesday. ECU head coach Art Baker and his entire staff will hold the meeting, which will go from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Stages Field House. The cost for the event is \$5. Door prizes and snacks and drinks will be served. All interested parties should call the ECU football office at 757-6447.

Greenville Country Club Results

Greenville Country Club held two tournaments over this past weekend. Sue Castellow took first low gross in a Ladies Day event. Low putts went to Vertie King. Marge Parrish took first low net, while Janice Whitaker was second and Betty Lou Howard finished third. The Roy Honeycutt family took first place in the Family Championship Tournament, shooting a 61. The Mac MacKenzie family was second with a 62, while the Barbour Strickland family won a playoff with the Don McGlohan family for third after both shot a 63. Roland Ahrens family finished fifth with a 65. The club will hold a captain's choice tournament on Sunday. To sign up, contact the pro shop.

Smith Placed On Injured Reserve

ATLANTA — Former East Carolina linebacker Vinson Smith has been placed on the injured reserve by the Atlanta Falcons, club officials announced Monday. Smith, a 6-1, 240-pound rookie, joined the Falcons as a free agent and had been running at third-team outside linebacker and also was seeing a lot of time on the special teams. Smith, a three-year starter for the Pirates, led ECU in tackles for the past two seasons.

Farmville To Hold Meet Jaguars Night

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central will hold a Meet the Players and Coaches Night Thursday, school officials announced. The event will begin at 7:30 and all parents, relatives and supporters are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Greenville Rec & Parks Volleyball Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor a men's and women's volleyball league this fall. Teams will play a round robin regular season followed by a tournament. Games will be played at the Elm Street Gym on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Team managers and interested players are to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. September 6 at the Elm Street Gym. For more information, call Duane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

New Bern Tops Rose In Soccer, 1-0

New Bern defeated Rose High in soccer action Monday 1-0 with a goal at the 73:22 mark of the second half. New Bern had 14 shots on goal, while the Rampants tallied 12. New Bern goalie Chris Preston totaled five saves, while Rose goalie Scott Davis had 11 saves.

ECU Set To Go ...

(Continued From B-1)

Willie Lewis (slotback) has a pulled muscle and Craig Losito (punter) has been sick with a virus and hasn't recovered from it."

Baker said he has been impressed with the play of Junior Robinson and Ed Brogdon in the secondary and with Shannon Boling in the line. "Boling has learned to play all four down positions, a difficult job," he said.

The coach also pointed to the play of Brian McPhatter and Flint McCallum at outside linebacker, Joe Bright and freshman Robert Jones at defensive end, James Singletary and Anthony Thompson at inside linebacker and Carl Carney and Mike Applewhite in the interior line.

Offensively, Baker praised the play of center Kyle Condry, along with the recovery made from injuries by guards Stewart Southall and Billy Michel. "We thought at first that Michel would be able to play only a few plays in the opener, but he's done such a good job in his rehabilitation that he should play most of the game now."

Reggie McKinney and Jarrod Moody had fine pre-seasons at the slots, Baker added, noting that McKinney was a step faster than last year.

Quarterback Travis Hunter has been somewhat limited in what he was allowed to do in the pre-season, but Baker is confident that he will do

a good job on the field. "He has made strides in his passing and on those times when we've allowed him to run the option, he's run well."

Tim James, taking over from Anthony Simpson, the only loss in the offensive lineup from last year, appears solid.

Baker, however, is still looking for quality depth in the line and at fullback.

He's also concerned with the kicking game. "Right now, Robb Imperato will handle the kicking and John Jett will do the punting at this time," Baker said.

As to the overall defense, Baker said that the Pirates can't afford to sit back and read the offense. "We have to take some chances and I think (the defensive changes) have been good for us; it suits our players. We can run with this defense."

Offensively, Baker said the Pirates have learned still more about the run-and-shoot offense. (Assistant coach Kevin) Gilbride is one of the more knowledgeable people with the run-and-shoot. "We've become more sophisticated in the offense, and we've also adapted it more for ourselves. Last year we had some tendencies to line up a certain way and run or another way and pass. We've had to scout ourselves to be aware of our tendencies."

East Carolina will open its 1988 season Saturday at 7 p.m., entertaining Tennessee Tech.

Jefferies Leads Mets To Win

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

After five hits in his first nine at-bats this season, Gregg Jefferies is creating some problems for the New York Mets.

Jefferies had a double, a triple and his first major-league homer to support David Cone's one-hitter as New York beat San Diego 6-0 Monday night at Shea Stadium.

When second baseman Wally Backman went on the disabled list Saturday, the Mets called Jefferies up from Class AAA Tidewater and most expected he would be used as an utility infielder.

But Jefferies' hitting might cost Howard Johnson, Kevin Elster, Tim Teufel and Dave Magadan some playing time.

Does the 21-year-old rookie see any signs of jealousy among players who have been in the lineup all season?

"I'm concerned," Jefferies said.

"I'm not here to take any one's position, but I can feel that there's some tension. Nobody has said anything behind my back, and I don't think I have seen any outward jealousy. I don't want to make enemies, but I'm not going to stop hustling and playing the way I know how."

The Mets have won six of their last seven games, and maintained a 6½-game lead in the National League East over second-place Pittsburgh.

Cone, 14-3, struck out eight and walked two en route to his third shutout of the season and fifth complete game. It was the Mets' first one-hitter since Sept. 17, 1984 when Dwight Gooden beat Chicago.

The Mets have never had a no-hitter but have 17 one-hitters.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1
Alfredo Griffin snapped an eighth-inning tie with his first homer of the season and 20-year-old Ramon Martinez won his first major league

game as Los Angeles beat Montreal at Olympic Stadium for its fourth straight victory.

The win moved the Dodgers 6½ games ahead of second-place Houston in the NL West.

Cubs 2, Astros 1
Mitch Webster's RBI single in the 11th inning lifted visiting Chicago over Houston as the Astros wasted another strong effort by Nolan Ryan.

Ryan allowed five hits in eight innings and struck out 11, giving him 196 for the season, tops in the NL. He has 10 or more strikeouts in 180 games during his 21-year career.

Pirates 8, Reds 1

Andy Van Slyke's two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning and Dave LaPoint won his third game in three starts for Pittsburgh as the Pirates beat Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium.

The Pirates, who had scored just 22 runs in their last 12 games, batted

around in the first inning off rookie Keith Brown, 1-1. The right-hander lasted just one-third of an inning in his second major-league start.

Phillies 3, Giants 0

Shane Rawley allowed four hits for six innings in his first start since coming off the disabled list and Bob Dernier stole home as Philadelphia beat San Francisco at Veterans Stadium to snap a five-game losing streak.

It was the Giants' fifth loss in their last six games and dropped them 7½ behind Los Angeles.

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run homer to lead visiting St. Louis past Atlanta.

Guerrero, 12-for-28 in his first full week with the Cardinals after being acquired for pitcher John Tudor from Los Angeles, was named NL Player of the Week on Monday.

McGwire's Homer Paces Oakland

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Before the Boston Red Sox can claim first place in the American League East, they have to stop Mark McGwire and the Oakland Athletics.

McGwire hit a two-run homer Monday night and the Athletics beat Boston 3-1, preventing the Red Sox from tying Detroit atop the division.

The Tigers lost their third in a row, 3-2 to Chicago. But Boston remained one game behind as Oakland's Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley combined on a six-hitter.

"The first game of a series isn't important if you win the next two," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We had a chance to move up. Well, we didn't lose any ground."

Tonight in Oakland, Boston's Roger Clemens will try to end his career-long four-game losing streak when he faces Dave Stewart.

The Athletics maintained their eight-game lead over Minnesota in the AL West. Oakland is 82-50, the best record in the majors, and is assured of its first winning season since 1981.

White Sox 3, Tigers 2
Carlton Fisk and Ken Williams homered, leading Chicago over visiting Detroit.

Bill Long, 6-9, gave up one run on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Bobby Thigpen closed for his 28th save, allowing pinch hitter Dwayne Murphy's RBI single in the ninth.

Mariners 9, Yankees 6

Jay Buhner homered and got three hits and Darnell Coles connected for a three-run homer as host Seattle sent New York to its season-high fifth straight loss.

The Mariners got 15 hits, including a triple and double, off three pitchers.

Twins 3, Rangers 2

John Moses hit an RBI single, capping a string of five straight hits with two outs in the second inning as Minnesota beat host Texas, ending a three-game losing streak.

Fred Toliver, 6-3, gave up two runs on seven hits in six innings. Jeff Reardon pitched one inning for his 33rd save.

Angels 4, Orioles 2

Tony Armas hit his fourth home run in a week and California beat Baltimore for its fifth straight victory.

Mike Witt, 11-12, gave up nine hits in his ninth complete game. Jeff Ballard, 7-11, took the loss.

Royals 6, Indians 3
Danny Tartabull's two-run homer

capped a four-run rally as Kansas City got past visiting Cleveland for its fourth consecutive victory.

Kevin Seitzer hit an RBI single off Scott Bailes, 8-12, for a 3-3 tie, and Pat Tabler had a run-scoring grounder. Tartabull hit his 20th

homer against Don Gordon.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 1

George Bell hit a three-run homer as Toronto won in Milwaukee. Bell's 18th home run gave the Blue Jays a 4-0 lead in the sixth inning against Tom Filer, 5-8.

Schmidt Refuses Shoulder Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt says he will refuse to undergo surgery for a tear in his right rotator cuff, preferring to recuperate on his own terms.

The Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman is scheduled for a test Tuesday to determine if an operation is necessary.

"If they tell me I need surgery, I won't accept that," he said. "I'll rest it, do exercises, do my best to heal it over the winter and hope to get it doubly strong so I can carry the load."

Schmidt said he will decide over the winter if he will return for the Phillies' spring training.

"But no matter what, I'm going to

spend the winter with my sole goal to get healthy and honor my contract and make 1989 a great year," he said.

But as far as the Phillies are concerned, Schmidt is questionable in 1989. The team could pick up the option on his contract next year or it could allow Schmidt to become a free agent because he was not available for 130 games this year.

Club physician Dr. Phillip Marone, who examined Schmidt Friday, said the 38-year-old suffered at least a partial tear of his rotator cuff. If the arthrogram shows a full tear, he said, Schmidt would have to undergo corrective surgery if he wanted to continue his career.

U.S. Open ...

(Continued From B-1)

Zvereva, No. 9 Lori McNeil, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko.

The top four women's seeds — Graf, Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert and Pam Shriver — are scheduled to play Tuesday.

Navratilova has won four of the last five U.S. Opens, including the last two. But Graf enters the tournament as the heavy favorite, having lost only one set in Grand Slam competition this year.

If Graf wins, she will become only the fifth player to win the Grand Slam. The others were Don Budge in 1938, Maureen Connolly in 1953, Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969, and Margaret Court in 1970.

Lendl hasn't won any Grand Slam events this year, but he is seeking his fourth straight U.S. title. The last man to win four in a row was Bill Tilden, who captured six straight from 1920-25.

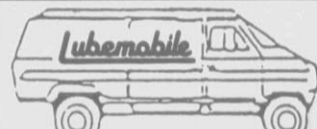
"Four in a row would be nice," Lendl said, "but I'm not really thinking of that. I'm just focusing on trying to win the tournament."

To do that, he may have to beat Andre Agassi in the semifinals.

The 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., has won seven tournaments this year and risen from No. 25 to No. 4 in the world rankings.

"I haven't won a Grand Slam tournament yet. If I do it this early, it would be icing on the cake," he said.


The men's and women's singles champions each receive \$275,000, while the runner-ups get \$137,500.



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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	74	56	569	2-4	Lost 3	42-23	32-33
Boston	73	57	562	1	2-4	Lost 1	45-23
New York	68	61	527	5-1	2-4	Lost 5	37-30
Milwaukee	67	67	500	9	2-5	Won 1	39-30
Toronto	65	66	496	9 1/2	5-5	Won 2	31-33
Cleveland	63	68	481	11 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	35-30
Baltimore	45	85	346	29	5-5	Lost 1	29-37

East Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	82	50	621	—	5-5	Won 1	41-23
Minnesota	73	57	562	8	5-5	Won 1	37-27
Kansas City	69	61	532	12	7-3	Won 4	37-28
California	67	64	511	14 1/2	6-4	Won 1	30-32
Texas	59	70	457	21 1/2	6-4	Lost 2	32-34
Chicago	57	74	435	24 1/2	3-7	Won 1	33-34
Seattle	53	79	402	29	2-6	Won 1	28-35

z-denotes first game was a win

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	77	53	592	—	6-4	Won 1	41-22
Pittsburgh	71	60	542	6 1/2	2-5	Won 2	37-31
Montreal	66	64	508	11	3-7	Lost 2	33-29
Chicago	65	64	504	11 1/2	6-4	Won 1	33-31
St. Louis	60	71	458	17 1/2	2-6	Won 2	33-35
Philadelphia	53	77	408	24	2-8	Won 1	31-32

East Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	76	54	585	—	2-7	Won 4	36-31
Houston	70	61	534	6 1/2	2-5	Lost 2	38-26
San Francisco	69	62	527	7 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	40-28
Cincinnati	66	64	508	10	2-5	Lost 2	34-31
San Diego	64	66	492	12	2-7	Won 1	39-28
Atlanta	45	86	344	31 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	22-41

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (36 at bats) — Boggs, Boston, .380; Puckett, Minnesota, .377; Greenwell, Boston, .340; Winfield, New York, .330; Trammell, Detroit, .325.

RUNS — Boggs, Boston, 100; Canseco, Oakland, 98; R Henderson, New York, 97; Molitor, Milwaukee, 91; Puckett, Minnesota, 84.

RBI — Greenwell, Boston, 103; Canseco, Oakland, 99; Brett, Kansas City, 94; Puckett, Minnesota, 92; Winfield, New York, 89.

HITS — Puckett, Minnesota, 181; Boggs, Boston, 173; Molitor, Milwaukee, 162; Greenwell, Boston, 161; Franco, Cleveland, 157.

DOUBLES — Boggs, Boston, 37; Brett, Kansas City, 36; Canseco, Oakland, 35; Ray, California, 33; Tartabull, Kansas City, 33.

TRIPLES — Reynolds, Seattle, 10; Swart, Minnesota, 10; Wilson, Kansas City, 9; 6 are tied with 7.

HOME RUNS — Canseco, Oakland, 24; McGriff, Toronto, 20; Gaetti, Minnesota, 26; McGwire, Oakland, 26; 4 are tied with 24.

STOLEN BASES — R Henderson, New York, 73; Molitor, Milwaukee, 69; Pettis, Detroit, 37; Canseco, Oakland, 32; Reynolds, Seattle, 29; Wilson, Kansas City, 29.

PITCHING (12 decisions) — Hurst, Boston, 16-4, 900, 3.98; CDavis, Oakland, 13-4, 763, 3.31; Viola, Minnesota, 19-6, 760, 2.43; Gubicza, Kansas City, 16-7, 696, 2.70; Robinson, Detroit, 15-6, 684, 2.98.

STRIKEOUTS — Clemens, Boston, 248; Langston, Seattle, 189; Viola, Minnesota, 158; Higueru, Milwaukee, 155; Moore, Seattle, 150.

SAVES — Eckersley, Oakland, 36; Reardon, Minnesota, 33; DJones, Cleveland, 30; Plesac, Milwaukee, 29; Thigpen, Chicago, 28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (36 at bats) — GPerry, Atlanta, .323; Gwynn, San Diego, .321; Galarraga, Montreal, .310; Dawson, Chicago, .308; Palmeiro, Chicago, .307.

RUNS — Butler, San Francisco, 95; Gibson, Los Angeles, 95; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 88; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 86; Clark, San Francisco, 84.

RBI — Clark, San Francisco, 91.

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Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Dallas Combs, forward, to the San Antonio Spurs for Walter Berry, forward.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Tim Perry, forward, to a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA BRONCOS—Waived Robert Lavette, Rick Budge, Dan Land and Channing Williams, running backs; John Armstrong, safety; Monte Bennett, defensive tackle; Joe Dixon, nose tackle; Leander Knight, cornerback; Ron Middleton, tight end; and Rick Zumwalt, linebacker. Placed Gary Frank, guard; George Thomas, wide receiver; and Vinson Smith, linebacker, on injured reserve.

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Mitch Fretz, guard; Tony Purjanic and John Kasper, linebackers; Kerry Fortie, running back; Dean Frazier, defensive end; and Steve Pitts, defensive back. Placed Tony Brown, offensive tackle; Bo Wright, linebacker; Elston Riddle, defensive end; and Dan Murray, running back, on injured reserve.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Keith Ortago and Reggie Maue, wide receivers; Reggie Phillips, defensive tackle; Monte Robbins, punter; Jay Horvath, linebacker; Sam Clapham, offensive tackle; John Shannon, defensive tackle; and Ralph Jarvis, defensive end. Placed Otis Wilson, linebacker; Eric Starvo, running back; Sean Smith, defensive end; Paul Blair, offensive tackle; and Lorenzo Lynch, defensive back, on injured reserve.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Dan Rice and Dana Wright, running backs; John Gooe, tight end; Greg Mehan and Robert Thompson, wide receivers; Herb Wester, offensive tackle; Doug Aronson, offensive tackle; and Mike Mack, defensive back. Placed Rich Romer, linebacker; Paul Jetton, center; Chris Barber, safety; Karl Parker, wide receiver; and Curtis Maxey, nose tackle, on injured reserve.

KINNEBREW, running back, and Robert Jackson, defensive back.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Traded Mike Baber, running back, to the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived Al "Bubba" Baker, defensive end; Dave Puzoski, nose tackle; Travis Tucker, tight end; Steve Bullitt, linebacker; Steve Clayton, quarterback; Al Bell, wide receiver; Greg Grooms, running back; and Dan Strzyzki, punter. Placed Jeff Jaeger, kicker; George Swann, running back; Tony Jones, offensive tackle; on injured reserve.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Gordon Banks and Cornell Burgrave, wide receivers; Glen Taylor, safety; and Chris Givens, offensive lineman. John Kropke, Sean Scheller and Robert Smith, defensive linemen; Gerald White, fullback; and Charles Wynn, defensive back, on injured reserve.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Walt Bowyer, defensive end; Gene Lang and Warren Marshall, running backs; Larry Lee, center; guard; Tim Lucas and Marc Munford, linebackers; Rick Massie, wide receiver; and Steve Wilson, cornerback. Placed Steve Watson, running back; Bryan and Randy Thornton, linebackers; and Mike Freeman and Winford Hood, defensive backs, on injured reserve.

DETROIT LIONS—Waived Lew Barnes, wide receiver; Gary Ellerson and Tony Paige, running backs; and Chris Sheffield, defensive back. Placed Steve Baack, offensive lineman; Gary Hackett, nose tackle; and Danny McCain, quarterback, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Aaron Kenney and Walter Murray, wide receivers; Reggie Smith and Steve Knight, offensive linemen; Doug Marsh, tight end; Mel Carver and Chuck Banks, running backs; Jerome Saly, nose tackle; Mike Knox and Jerry James, linebackers; and Jim Perryman, defensive back. Placed John Baylor, defensive back; and Glen Collins, defensive end, on injured reserve.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Frank Seuer, quarterback; Darrell Colbert, wide receiver; Jitter Fields, kick returner; Ron Monaco, Troy Slesman and Paul Randolph, linebackers; Michael Stewart, safety; and Tom Freeman, guard. Placed Brian Jozwik, guard; Richard Van Druten, offensive tackle; and Jeff Tupper, defensive end, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Steve Disis and Hugh Miller, quarterbacks; Ross Browner, defensive end; Richard Brown and James Stewart, linebackers; David Diaz-Infante, offensive guard; Donald Evans, fullback; Darryl Franklin, wide receiver; and Scott Taylor, punter. Placed Jim Collins and Doug Bartlett, linebackers; Mike Guman, fullback; Cliff Cliffs, cornerback; and RC Mullin, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Rus-

Overcoming The Opening Night Blues

My mind was filled with negative thoughts Friday evening as I opened the door to my aging Chevrolet Citation. The night was young, but for me it was all over.

"Oh no," I said to myself. "No more dating on Friday night 'til at least December."

All week long I had dreaded this day, ever since I heard those tormenting words come out of my sports editor's mouth. "High school football begins Friday," he said at the beginning of the week with a broad smile on his face.

"Gee whiz," I thought to myself between a few other choice phrases. "What a way to spend Friday night — out in the middle of nowhere."

As much as I love sports, something about giving up every Friday night for the rest of the fall just didn't sit well with me. It was going to be a horrible night and a miserable fall, I just knew it.

The night definitely didn't get started on the right foot. On my way to the game, I stopped off at a convenience store for a drink and a quick bite to eat. As I got back into my car, armed with three hot dogs and a Mountain Dew, my hand bumped against the steering wheel spilling my drink all over me and my seat.

"Great," I thought, looking for something other than my own stupidity to blame the mess on. "Just what I need."



Tim Chandler

Still led up with the three hot dogs I had purchased, I began my journey to the cursed football game. The tension in me grew even more, when, halfway through my second hot dog, a lump of chili rolled off the bun and onto my lap.

It wasn't as if having to cover a high school football game was the cause of my mishaps, but of course, that's what I blamed it on.

My thoughts were still far from pleasant as I pulled into the parking lot adjacent to North Pitt High School. I was quite early so few people were around as I began to gather my belongings and head to the gate, mumbling all the way.

Once inside the gate, my anger had the opportunity to escalate up another notch as I began swatting away the mosquitoes and wasps that were circling around me, probably wanting to finish off the Mountain Dew which still dampened my shorts.

It seemed they knew I was somewhere I didn't want to be and so they were bound and determined to make my stay even more wretched.

I climbed up to the press box, settled back into my seat and began preparing myself for the task that lay ahead of me, keeping stats and play-by-play information of the game. All the while, I was thinking to myself how glad I would be when this night was nothing more than a bit of history.

Game time came around and the familiar sound of the referee's whistle signaled the start to the 1988 football season. Shortly after the opening kickoff, Mike Daniels, of North Pitt, broke loose for a 37-yard touchdown run for the game's first score.

And changed my negative thoughts into positive ones.

Not too long after Daniels' score, sophomore Lee Becton, of West Craven, found a hole and turned it into a 65-yard scoring run. That signaled the beginning of a shootout between the two teams.

I began to get excited as each team began posting scores in the offensive showdown. In the end, North Pitt won the game 49-28. Daniels wound up with 180 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 15 carries, while Becton tallied 244 yards and three TD's on 19 carries.

As the clock wound down, I eagerly headed to the field to talk to the coaches about the game. I then walked towards the North Pitt locker room. I had one task left before heading to a night. I had to go and shake Mike Daniels hand. He broke the ice for me in the game back in the first quarter with his touchdown run.

And changed my negative thoughts into positive ones.

Tobacco Belt 1-A

	W	L	Conf.	Overall
Bath	0	0	1	0
Jameville	0	0	0	0
Columbia	0	0	0	0
Chocowinity	0	0	0	0
N. Edgewcombe	0	0	0	0
Nelhaven	0	0	0	0
Creswell	0	0	0	0
Mattamuskeet	0	0	0	0

Last Week's Results

Bath 48, Rosewood 7
Jones Senior 12, Columbia 0
Camden 26, Chocowinity 8
Farmville Central 16, North Edgewcombe 13

Washington 33, Belhaven 0
Plymouth 52, Creswell 0
Acme-Delco 36, Mattamuskeet 6
Jameville — Open Date

Friday's Games

Bath at Jameville (non-conference)
Gates County at Columbia
Chocowinity at Swansboro
North Pitt at North Edgewcombe
Camden at Creswell
Mattamuskeet at Manteo
Belhaven — Open Date

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- Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$25.00. Second place \$15.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or postmarked not later than Friday, 7:00 p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. (Reasonable facsimiles also accepted).

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GAMES OF TWO WEEKS ENDING SEPT. 4, 1988

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff	Opposing Team
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27		
Howard 69.8	(8)	Grambling 61.7
Nebraska 108.4	(10)	TexasA&M 98.8
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1		
So. Calif 98.2	(14)	BostonColX 84.6
WyomingX 87.6	(5)	Brig. Young 82.2
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2		
Cent. Fla.X 64.9	(14)	B-Cookman 51.3
MAJOR GAMES		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3		
AirForceX 86.1	(13)	Colo.St 72.9
Appalach'nX 77.1	(14)	Citadel 62.9
Arizona 88.1	(19)	OregonStX 68.8
ArkansasX 85.9	(17)	Pacific 69.1
Ark. SIX 72.5	(15)	DeltaSt 57.7
Aus. PeayX 40.8	(18)	Ky. State 23.1
BaylorX 75.1	(17)	NeV. LasV 68.5
BoiseSt 71.8	(8)	LongBeachX 64.3
ClemsonX 99.3	(25)	Va. Tech 74.4
Del. StateX 67.8	(5)	Fla. A&M 63.3
Duke 83.7	(6)	N'westernX 77.7
E. CarolinaX 76.4	(17)	Tenn. Tech 59.8
E. Illinois 60.1	(3)	IllinoisStX 57.1
E. MichiganX 79.0	(14)	Miami.O 65.5
E. TennX 60.7	(8)	V. M. I. 52.5
FloridaX 96.0	(44)	MontanaSt 52.3
Fresno 75.0	(17)	N. MexicoX 56.7
FurmanX 79.2	(23)	S. C. State 55.8
Ga. South'nX 70.7	(23)	Newberry 47.9
GeorgiaX 94.6	(1)	Tennessee 93.5
Grambling 61.7	(6)	Alcorn 56.0
HolyCrossX 93.5	(43)	Rhodel 50.2
Howard 69.8	(33)	MorehouseX 36.5
IllinoisX 79.7	(4)	Wash. St 75.9
Iowa 93.2	(18)	HawaiiX 75.3
KentStIX 67.7	(10)	Youngst'n 67.6
KentuckyX 83.7	(16)	Cent. Mich 67.8
LamarX 58.9	(6)	W. Tex. St 52.8
L.S.U.X 102.9	(4)	TexasA&M 98.8
Marshall 82.2	(38)	Morehouse 43.8
MarylandX 76.9	(11)	Louisville 65.5
Memphis 79.0	(5)	MississippiX 74.3
Miami, Fla.X 112.4	(1)	FloridaSt 111.1
Mid. Tenn 62.6	(16)	Tenn. SIX 46.4
Miss. Col 60.8	(6)	McNeeseX 55.0
Miss. St.X 78.1	(12)	La. Tech 66.0
Miss. Val.X 41.6	(30)	Miles 11.9
MontanaX 74.2	(20)	E. N. Mexico 54.3
MurrayX 58.9	(2)	T-Martin 57.0
NavyX 67.5	(3)	Madison 64.5
NebraskaX 108.4	(34)	UtahSt 74.1
N'eastLa 82.2	(22)	NichollsX 60.0
N. C. A&T 42.3	(3)	N. C. CentX 39.6
N. C. StateX 80.0	(21)	W. Carolina 58.8
N. ArizonaX 65.8	(17)	S. Utah 49.3
N. IllinoisX 67.7	(3)	Akron 64.9
N'westLaX 68.5	(6)	S'westMo 62.3
PittsburghX 89.7	(12)	N. Iowa 77.4
PortlandSt 71.9	(14)	E. Wash'nX 58.4
Presby'n 62.2	(35)	DavidsonX 27.3
SanJose 84.4	(32)	N. Mex. StX 52.3
S. HoustonX 75.8	(7)	AngeloSt 68.6
S. CarolinaX 98.4	(19)	N. Carolina 79.9
S. Illinois 60.7	(2)	W. IllinoisX 58.5
So. MissX 74.8	(14)	S.F. Austin 61.0
S'westLaX 78.9	(2)	PullertonX 77.2
S'westTex 68.3	(1)	TexasA&IX 67.4
SyracuseX 102.3	(30)	Temple 71.9
Tex. EIPX 76.7	(12)	Mankato 64.5
Tex. South'n 54.8	(7)	PrairieV 47.4
TexasTechX 84.7	(13)	N. Tex. St 71.6
Toledo 69.6	(3)	BallSt 67.0
TulaneX 83.4	(20)	Cha'nooga 63.2
TulsaX 69.9	(14)	KansasSt 56.4
U.C.L.A.X 102.5	(25)	S. DiegoSt 78.0
Va. UnionX 49.3	(24)	Morgan 25.8
VirginiaX 85.9	(19)	Wm&Mary 66.9
W'keForest 81.1	(22)	VillanovaX 59.2
W. VirginiaX 93.0	(25)	Bowl'gGr'n 67.8
WisconsinX 75.7	(7)	W. Michigan 68.8

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OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Calif. St. Pa.X 48.6	(4)	Wayne, Mich 45.0
CarnegieX 39.9	(25)	Duquesne 14.9
Clarion 55.6	(10)	A. I. C. X 45.3
Concord 41.3	(9)	Lk. HavenX 32.8
MercyhurstX 38.5	(11)	Brockp't 27.9
Montclair 42.0	(4)	Mansfield X 38.5

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, SEPTMEBER 3

ButlerX 56.0	(7)	FerrisSt 49.3
Evangel 38.7	(19)	Lincoln, MoX 20.0
Fl. Hays 37.5	(8)	Colo. West'nX 29.2
KearneyX 46.8	(5)	NorthernSt 41.6
Neb. OmahaX 65.3	(29)	Wayne, Neb 36.3
N'eastOklaX 48.5	(4)	Mo. South'n 44.3
RollaX 47.2	(18)	Mo. West'n 28.8

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Ala. A&M 58.6	(7)	N. AlabamaX 52.0
Ark. TechX 42.4	(4)	SWBaptist 38.4
Bloomsb'g 55.6	(21)	NorfolkX 34.9
BridgewaterX 25.8	(9)	Leh. Valley 16.7
Catawba 44.4	(10)	WofordX 34.6
ElonX 60.6	(19)	W. Salem 51.6
Em-Henry 56.5	(24)	FerrumX 32.5
How. Payne 38.9	(-)	MidwesternX -
Jax, Ala.X 57.8	(8)	Samford 50.3
LibertyX 55.4	(17)	Edinboro 38.1
LivingstonX 53.9	(11)	E. Tex. St 43.1
R-Hulman 30.2	(2)	MillsapsX 28.2
TroyStX 81.7	(22)	S'eastMo 59.3

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 42 Ending for can or con
 43 Basketball stopper
 48 Pindar's forte
 49 Assam silkworm
 50 French city
 51 — Alamos
 52 Take a break
 53 Spartan queen
DOWN
 1 Old washday need
 2 In the manner of
 3 — Man (video game)
 4 Many athletes tape them
 5 Dutch treat?
 6 Shark of the Atlantic
 7 French soul
 8 City on the Caspian
 9 Lapse in virtue
 10 "As Long — Needs Me"
 11 Equipment
 16 Armed conflict
 20 Ending for ration
 21 Rounded moldings
 22 Religious image
 23 Boomerangs
 24 Baseball's Slaughter
 26 Not cordial
 27 Table scrap
 28 Theater box
 29 River in Belgium
 31 Climb clumsily
 34 Ghostly comment
 35 Record in a list
 37 One type of story
 38 Object of worship
 39 Extinct bird
 40 Galatea's love
 41 Three-handed card game
 44 "Where the Boys —"
 45 Nautical response
 46 Angler's need
 47 Genetic substance

Solution time: 26 mins.

8-30
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 Cowles Syndicate Inc.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"Poor Kittycat. She's an only cat."

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Aug. 31
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't overspend in the morning, and later you will know how to best handle a bad situation. After a busy day, take it especially easy tonight.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't accept suggestions from a confidante until you have studied them well. You would be better off making your decision after lunch.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan how to rid yourself of some limitation, but discuss the matter with your partners before putting the solution into action.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be careful of a new acquaintance who could bring trouble into your life. The best time to handle your own interests is after lunch.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Steer clear of an outsider you are introduced to this morning. Do whatever will improve your standing in your community.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't make any changes in a new project until you have studied it more thoroughly. A newcomer may try to play a trick on you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Business affairs move slowly this morning, but after lunch things speed up, and everything will work out fine for you. Drive carefully.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): If a partner is unreasonable, try to find the right solution to this problem. Get busy, and attend to a civic matter of importance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study problems that need to be solved, and decide just how to do this in the afternoon. A conflict with a co-worker will work out.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are anxious to get involved in something different this morning, but this would not be good for you. Tonight is good for creative work.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be careful not to get into a situation you do not like at the insistence of a close friend. Just be yourself, and you will be very happy.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Use particular care this morning, and avoid a possible accident. This afternoon is ideal for working on a hobby you have neglected recently.
 (c) 1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Yesterday's answer 8-30

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18								19	20	
21	22	23						24		
25				26	27				28	29
30								31		32
33			34							35
36								37		
38	39					40	41			
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49						50
51				52						53

CRYPTOQUIP
 I F X T G B R O W B S A Q M J J
 E B J O Z O M T I M J W O Q X G
 W Q U E U Q Z F X J R Q M O R
 I M J M S U I A S U I
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOTHER HEN SEEMS TO BE PREOCCUPIED, SINCE SHE BROODS TOO MUCH.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ASK FOR HELP
 North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 8 6 2
 ♥ A 9 7
 ♦ Q 8 2
 ♣ Q 8 6

WEST ♠ K 9 7 3 **EAST** ♠ 10 5 4
 ♥ K Q J 3 ♥ 6
 ♦ J 9 ♦ 10 7 6 3
 ♣ 10 7 5 ♣ K J 9 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J
 ♥ 10 8 5 4 2
 ♦ A K 5 4
 ♣ A 4

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥
 Your opponents are not supermen—once in a while they will get off to their second-best opening lead. In those cases, make sure you do everything possible to persuade them to continue their losing attack. This deal is from a Pro-Am night, and the experts sat in the South and East seats. That accounts for the rather eccentric one no trump opening bid by South. Both North's initial action and subsequent jump to the no trump game receive the wholehearted endorsement of this department. West led the king of hearts, and declarer congratulated himself on having avoided the possibly lethal club lead. His first task was to try to prevent the defenders from shifting to a club before he had the heart suit established, so he took care to play low from dummy on the first trick while dropping the eight of hearts from hand. Not surprisingly, West elected to continue with the queen of hearts (A low heart would have been no better.) Declarer took dum-

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At 752-6166 And One Of Our Friendly
Ad-Visers Will Help You Move It!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

8-30
 THERE IT IS! BIG WALNUT TECH'S SCHOOL ROCK!
 COME ON! LET'S GRAB THE PAINT AND GET TO WORK ON IT!
 ON SECOND THOUGHT... WHY DON'T WE JUST SIT HERE IN THE CAR AND SING A ROUSING RENDEZVOUS OF OUR SCHOOL FIGHT SONG?

GROUPETTES

8-30
 THE BOOK OF PHRASES
 YOUNG GIRLS THAT HANG AROUND THE REFRESHMENT STAND AND MAKE EYES AT LITTLE LEAGUERS.

PHANTOM

8-30
 "BABY" WATCHES THE END OF HER OLD ENEMY...
SQUACK...
 BABY LOOKS WEAK... CARRYING THAT GREAT WEIGHT... HURT HER...
 EXHAUSTED... SHE CAN'T CLEAR THE HILL...

SHOE

8-30
 PLAYING THOSE WHITE HOUSE GIGS IS EASY...
 EVERYONE WANTS TO HEAR US PLAY JOAN PHILIP SOUSA.
 BUT OUT HERE WITH THE TROOPS IN THE FIELD IS WHERE THE MARINE BAND IS REALLY TESTED...
 PLAY SOME MORE MERLE HAGGARD!
 WHAT ABOUT SPRINGSTEEN?

THE WIZARD OF ID

8-30
 THIS TOWN LOOKS FAMILIAR... IS THE WIND TAKING US IN CIRCLES?
 I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED... YOU'VE BEEN TALKING THAT WAY FOR DAYS

BLONDIE

8-30
 OUR GOALS ARE SO IMPORTANT, BLAH BLAH BLAH
 REMEMBER THE GOALS ARE BLAH BLAH BLAH
 DID THE BOSS TALK GIVE YOU A GOAL? YES, DEFINITELY
 MY GOAL IS TO LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO HEAR HIM RUN OUT OF WIND SOME DAY

PEANUTS

8-30
 EVEN THOUGH WE'RE GOING TO LOSE, WE HAVE TO SHOW THAT WE'RE GOOD SPORTS
 HOW DO WE DO THAT?
 WHEN THE GAME IS OVER, WE ALL GET TOGETHER AND SHOUT, "TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT... WHO DO WE APPRECIATE? TIGERS! TIGERS!"
 I'D RATHER DIE!!

FRANK & ERNEST

8-30
 MAYBE WE SHOULD'VE GIVEN THEM A REPAIR MANUAL... NOW THEY'VE GONE AND INVENTED DOCTORS!

BEETLE BAILY

8-30
 WHAT'S SGT. LUGG DOING UP HERE?
 SHE BEGGED ME TO LET HER HELP REVIEW THE TROOPS
 NOW THERE'S A CUTE ONE
 NEXT WALKER

GARFIELD

8-30
 GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD
 A ROOKIE!
 I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU
 I'M FAMOUS!
 THEY SAY YOU'RE VICIOUS!
 LET ME AUTOGRAPH YOUR LEG

THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED 752-6166

classified

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

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.

deadlines Classified Display Deadlines Mon... Fri. 4 p.m. Tues... Mon. 4 p.m. Wed... Tues. 4 p.m. Thurs... Mon. 4 p.m. Fri... Wed. Noon Sun... Wed. 3 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS Personal 002 In Memoriam 003 Card Of Thanks 005 Special Notices 007 Travel & Tours 009 Automotive 010 Child Care 044 Day Nursery 045 Health Care 047 Employment 055 For Sale 067 Instruction 114 Lost And Found 115 Business Services 118

Business Opportunities 122 Professional 124 Home Improvements 125 Real Estate 130 Appraisals 131 Loans And Mortgages 153 Rentals 160 WANTED Help Wanted 056 Administrative 057 Clerical 058 Medical 059 Miscellaneous 060 Sales 061

Teachers 063 Technical & Trades 063 Work Wanted 064 Wanted 190 Roommate Wanted 192 Wanted To Buy 194 Wanted To Lease 196 Wanted To Rent 198 RENT/LEASE Apartment For Rent 151 Business Rentals 163 Campers For Rent 167 Condominiums For Rent 170 Farms For Lease 140

Houses For Rent 173 Lots For Rent 175 Merchandise Rentals 179 Mobile Homes For Rent 180 Office Space For Rent 181 Resort Property For Rent 184 Rooms For Rent 186 SALE Autos For Sale 011-209 Bicycles For Sale 030 Boats And Motors 032 Camping Equipment 034 Cycles For Sale 036

Jeeps And Vans 040 Trucks For Sale 041 Pets 050 Antiques 068 Auctions 069 Building Supplies 072 Fuel, Wood, Coal 080 Furniture 081 Garage-Yard Sales 082 Heavy Equipment 084 Household Goods 085 Farm Equipment 088 Farm Products 089 Fruits & Vegetables 092 Livestock 095 Insurance 099

Mobile Homes For Sale 102 Mobile Home Insurance 103 Musical Instruments 105 Sporting Goods 109 Woodstoves 112 Commercial Property 136 Condominiums For Sale 132 Farms For Sale 144 Houses For Sale 147 Investment Property 148 Land For Sale 150 Mobile Home Lots For Sale 151 Lots For Sale 152 Resort Property For Sale 155 Timberland & Timber 156 Townhouses For Sale 157

Public Notices INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Aiden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 3:00 P.M., September 12, 1988 for all storm sewer work for Project NC 82-1 in accordance with plans & specifications.

Public Notices 001 Public Notices Block L, on an iron stake, a corner, running thence N 08 15 E 110 feet along the dividing line of Block L, Block L to the BEGINNING, and being all of the Drexelbrook Subdivision as shown in Map Book 11, page 125, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Foreign Cars 024 Foreign Cars 1979 AUDI 5000S, Red with tan interior, excellent condition. 18000. Call 756-6973 after 5:00. 1981 DATSUN 210, 5 speed, standard, 5 brand new tires. New valve job. Excellent condition. Air. \$1,300. 758-7398.

Jeeps & Vans 040 Jeeps & Vans 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE Pioneer 2WD, air, power steering, red, 14,000 miles. \$13,500. Call 756-1870 nights. 041 Trucks 1989 GMC DUMP TRUCK, 16' flat body. Very good condition. Call 752-4010. 1978 CHEVY Pick-up. Rebuilt 350 and 400. New tires. Dual exhaust. 752-4236.

Pets 050 Pets AKC CHOW CHOW puppies. Females \$150. Males \$175. 823-1108. AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Female puppy, Black and tan, 3 months. Large bone quality dog. \$250. Wormed and shots. Dr. Charles Boyette, Belhaven, 943-2550. AKC LAB PUPPIES, Champion Bloodlines. Call 752-2611 after 7 p.m. Call 1-897-8772.

Help Wanted Medical 059 Help Wanted Medical CRNA Excellent opportunity for experienced CRNA in JCAH Accredited Community Hospital. Located 1 1/2 hours from Atlantic Ocean. Abundant fishing, hunting and water activities locally. Competitive pay and benefits. Send detailed resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Director, Chowan Hospital, PO Box 629, Edenton, NC 27932. EOE.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous AAA EMPLOYMENT LAB HELPER to \$200. Very light industrial. Will train eager to learn. Excellent benefits! FRONT DESK to \$170. Enthusiastic personality will put you in the front spot. Computer a plus! BOOKKEEPER to \$13K. Small business needs you to take charge. Do your balancing act!

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous A DRY CLEANING and shirt presser needed. Experience a must. Call 746-6774. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY A LAUNDROMAT Attendant need.d night and weekend hours. Call 746-6774. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wholesale Direct To All Use Motors As Low As \$235 Use Transmissions As Low As \$69.95 Other Parts Available Call 758-2901

Public Notices INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Aiden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 2 P.M., September 12, 1988 for the placement of transformers for Project NC 82-1 in accordance with plans & specifications.

Call Classified 002 Personal FIND YOUR DREAMMATE Carolina Dating and Escort Services, 778-3579 anytime. 007 Special Notices WE PAY CASH for diamonds. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville, 756-9938.

Boats & Motors 032 Boats & Motors B & K MARINE Evinrude, Omc, Mariner and Mercruiser service center. All Evinrude and Mariner motors and Cox trailers at clearance prices! 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, 752-2882. GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS Pitt County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round. 284 Bypass N.E., Greenville 756-9938.

Child Care 044 Child Care BABYSITTER needed 3 days a week, for 5 month old, 758-3541. ESTABLISHED HOME playschool has 3 openings for newborn to 3 years old. Full learning experience. 830-1009. INDIVIDUAL TO CARE for one year old child in my home. References required. 752-9896.

Help Wanted Administrative 057 Help Wanted Administrative LEADING MANUFACTURING Company relocating in Eastern North Carolina seeking a manager of data processing. Mapiacs experience on a System 36 preferred. Program systems analysis background. Send resume to DR1146, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

Help Wanted Clerical 058 Help Wanted Clerical PART-TIME Data Processor needed 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Telephone skills a plus. Send resume to: DR # 1145, c/o Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC. PART-TIME Secretarial position: Tuesday-Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m.; Word processing skills required; Ability to relate well with public a necessity; \$6.00 per hour; Send resume or qualifications to PO Box 8234, Greenville, NC 27834.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous A COMPLETE RESUME And writing service. Cover letters, business letters, reports, graphics. C.R. Writing 355-6390. A NEW LADIES' contemporary shoe store needs one part-time and one full-time salesperson. Send resume to DR 1143, c/o Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous AMERICAN SEMINARS is seeking individuals with public speaking experience to conduct no money down real estate seminars. \$15,000 per month possible, part-time. For interview, call 208-336-2903. APARTMENT maintenance person needed. Should have heating and air, plumbing and carpentry experience. Be able to do other apartment maintenance type work. Call Bob 752-1557 Monday-Friday 8:30-5 for appointment. AUTO SERVICE CENTER Manager. High volume center has immediate opening for experience service center manager. Earn salary plus commission plus override. If you are experienced and have supervisory skills, you should join the Nichols team. Benefits include: Vacation, holidays, sick pay, medical package, life insurance, uniforms, store discount. We pay A.S.E. certification and provide regular training seminars to keep you up to date. Send resume and salary history/requirements to: Nichols, Rt. 7, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27834 Attention: Mr. Muchler.

Cost Accounting Technician Two years Accounting degree and 3 years manufacturing experience. Computer experience with Cost and MRP Systems. Salary DOE. EEO Employer. Apply by resume to Employment Security Commission, Order #NC8425596.

Public Notices NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator, CTA of the Estate of Charlie A. Holliday, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Wacohvia Bank & Trust Company, N.A., on or before February 23, 1989, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 18th day of August, 1988.

Autos For Sale 011 Autos For Sale "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" "Creative Financing" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC 130 East Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 355-2193. INSURANCE-If you have 5 to 12 points, we can save you lots of money. Call Leon Fornes Insurance, 2408 South Charles Boulevard, 355-7575 or 355-7373.

Cycles For Sale 036 Cycles For Sale LIKE NEW 1982 Yamaha 750 Virago. Less than 1,000 miles. Shaft drive, new battery, Helmets, sissy bar, luggage rack. Garage stored. Ridden once per year for inspection. Love the bike, but no time to ride. \$1,700. Call 752-1704. 1984 HARLEY DAVIDSON Softail. Excellent condition. Call 752-4620. 756-9938.

Jeeps & Vans 040 Jeeps & Vans 1978 CHEROKEE CHIEF. Great hunting and fishing machine. \$2900. Call 756-0279. 1984 DODGE Caravan SE. Power steering/brakes, air, tilt, stereo, light package, tinted glass, 7 passenger, 5 speed, 46k. Excellent condition, owner, dark gray with black trim. \$7,000. Days 757-6563, ask for Art. 756-9957, after 6 p.m. 1985 JEEP WAGONER, V-6, loaded. Must sell. 355-4841. 1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4 wheel drive, 22,000 miles, Am/Fm stereo and cassette, air, tinted window, excellent condition. \$10,700. Call 943-2579.

Pets 050 Pets AKC CHIHUHA puppies. Females. \$200 each. Call 355-3598. MOTHERLAND DAY CARE Nutritional lunches and snacks. developmental learning program for toddlers, 2 and 3 years old. Pre-kindergarten for 4 year olds. \$35 per week. Phone 752-2743.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous WILSON RHODES ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Wishes to announce... We now service and install air condition and heating equipment in addition to our electrical services. Call 756-0106 for Electrical, Air Condition and Heating Service and Installation.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous PTA PIZZA Now hiring drivers. 757-1955 or come by store on corner of 14th and Charles Street, next to Kash & Karry.

Maintenance Technician Performs preventive maintenance and makes repairs to utilities, facility and equipment in a heavy fabrication and assembly industrial plant. Must have a minimum of 3 years maintenance experience in an industrial facility that includes electrical, mechanical, plumbing, welding and hydraulics. Prefer electronic trouble shooting and repair experience that includes CNC equipment. Due to expansion of our maintenance department we have vacancies on all shifts. Qualified applicants should send their resume including salary history in confidence to: YALE MATERIALS HANDLING CORPORATION Rt. 11, Box 287 Greenville, N.C. 27834

Maintenance Technician HVAC SHEET METAL MECHANICS Needed immediately. Must have 2 years experience acting as installing mechanic. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please reply in person at. Southern Piping Company 1908 Baldree Road Wilson, NC 27893 or Call 1-800-682-1131

Public Notices FORECLOSURE SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by James Max Grulke and Patricia R. Grulke (PRESENT RECORD OWNER), Tullio Pignani and wife Hattie B. Pignani) to Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Trustee(s), dated the 18th day of April, 1963, and recorded in Book 133, Page 176, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said deed of trust, and the undersigned, DAVID B. CRAIG, having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at One (1:00) o'clock P.M. on Tuesday the 6th day of September, 1988 and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake on the south side of Drexel Lane, a corner corner of Lots 10 and 11, Block L, of the Oakmont-Drexelbrook Subdivision, according to a map thereof which is duly recorded in Map Book 11, page 124, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and running thence along and with the southern property line of Drexel Lane S 81.45 E 200 feet and running thence with the curve (whose radius is 25 feet) of the intersection of Drexel Lane and Pinecrest Drive to a point common to lots 11 and 12, Block L, as aforesaid; running thence N 81.45 W along the dividing line of Lots 11 and 12,

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MACHINIST AND WELDER Positions now available in job shop for experienced welders and machinists. Good pay and benefits. Contact: S & S Repair Service Inc. Winterville, NC 28590 756-5989

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous The Power Of One CARPET ONE More than 700 million in annual sales make Carpet One the most powerful retailing force in floorcovering history. We are looking for: People that are self-starters, ambitious, enthusiastic and goal oriented. Dynamic, hardworking individuals that love serving their customers. Individuals with sales experience. Floorcovering, design, home furnishing experience helpful. The most comprehensive product selection. We will offer you: Major hospitalization and life insurance plan. 7 holidays and vacation. Factory and company incentives (cash bonus, price discounts and others). The industries leading training program to help insure success. Draw and commission. No cap. Management development.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous DUNKIN' DONUTS MANAGEMENT POSITIONS \$18,000 & Up Base Salary We are looking for mature, hardworking, and responsible individuals for management positions. Excellent compensation package: profit sharing, BCBS, owner/partner opportunity and other benefits. Call 830-6888 after 8:00 a.m., Sunday-Friday to set up an appointment.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous Britthaven Openings For Social Services Director With BSW Fulltime RN for 7/3 Activity Director Contact: Kayron C. Mason Administrator Britthaven of Washington 120 Washington St. Washington, N.C. 27889 Phone 946-7141

Help Wanted Miscellaneous 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous LARRY'S CARPETLAND Join the winner's circle of Carpet One at Larry's Carpetland Inc. Call 758-2300 for a personal interview

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Telephone Sales Classified Advertising The Daily Reflector has an immediate opening in its Classified Advertising Department for a full-time telephone salesperson. Responsibilities will include assisting customers in placing ads both by the phone and over-the-counter, telephone sales, proofreading, typing and general clerical duties. If you have good typing and spelling skills, a pleasant telephone personality, and are interested in entering the field of advertising sales, please send resume to: Barbara Jarvis

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TO BUY... TO SELL... CLASSIFIED 752-6166

Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING						
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
2	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club		Straight Talk	Chefs
4	Business Rpt.	Steam Trains	Nova		Day the Universe Changed	Struggles for Poland
5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	CBS Summer Playhouse		Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"		News	
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Summer Showcase
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	CBS Summer Playhouse		Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Full House	Moonlighting	ABC News Special: Child.
DIS	"The Karate Kid" Cont'd		Nicholas Nickleby		Movie: "Cindy"	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Surfer Mag.	Classic Summer		Pro Beach Volleyball	Water Skiing
HBO	Movie: "Legal Eagles"				Movie: "The Big Easy"	
LIFE	Foley Square	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Doubletake"	
MAX	Movie: "Superman II" Cont'd				Movie: "Superman IV: The Quest For Peace"	"Hoosiers"
SHOW	Globetrotters on Gilligan Isl		Movie: "Back to School"			Showtime Coast to Coast
TMC	"Like Normal People" Cont'd		Movie: "Critical Condition"			Richard Pryor
USA	Tennis: U.S. Open					Riptide
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves				"Vera Cruz"

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



ON THE AIR — Jessica Hahn, who gained national attention in the Jim Bakker-PTL scandal, makes her on-air debut as a personality with a Phoenix, Ariz., radio station Monday. The station describes her as its "prize-and-weather bunny." (AP Laserphoto)

Listeners Accept Jessica Hahn's Radio Debut But Critic Says No

By BURT GOODMAN
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Church secretary-turned-topless-model Jessica Hahn's debut as a radio personality Monday was praised by her boss, but a newspaper's media critic called it a "bust."

Jay Stevens, KOY-FM program director, said listener response to Ms. Hahn was all positive.

But Bud Wilkinson, radio-television critic for The Arizona Republic, writing for Tuesday's editions, said that Ms. Hahn's presence brought down the momentum and mirth of the entire "Y-95 Morning Zoo," as the radio station's morning show is known.

The station announced last week that Ms. Hahn, 29, had been signed to a 30-day contract with options for renewal.

Ms. Hahn became an overnight celebrity in 1987 when revelations about her sexual liaison with evangelist Jim Bakker led to his giving up his PTL religious television network.

The former \$80-dollar-a-week church secretary from West Babylon, N.Y., sold her story to Playboy magazine, posed topless for the publication's November 1987 issue and moved into the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles.

She appeared in Playboy a second time in the magazine's September issue in semi-nude photographs showing off her recent cosmetic surgery.

Although Stevens denied hiring Ms. Hahn as a publicity stunt and said that both she and the station "want to make this a long-term agreement," Wilkinson advised her not to unpack her bags.

"What she needs are a few nips and tucks in the area of spontaneity," Wilkinson said, adding that "as an air talent, Hahn isn't a sleeper, a wit awaiting harvest, but rather a bust."

Stevens, however, said listeners reacted positively to the Ms. Hahn.

"Believe it or not we didn't get any negative calls at all," he said. "The people in Phoenix were happy to have her here. Some (of the callers) welcomed her to Phoenix, and some offered dates."

Film Festival Awaits Decision On 'Temptation'

By WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service
VENICE, Italy — Venice tempted moviegoers Monday with French sexual tragedy, Stalinist political drama and off-screen imponderable legalism a la Italian.

The 45th Venice International Film Festival opened without a hitch but with a nagging question: Will Martin Scorsese's controversial "The Last Temptation of Christ" be shown?

Answer: No one knows.

Scheduled for festival presentation Sept. 7, the film that is the target of some religious groups in the United States, is the subject of an Italian lawsuit that must be resolved before it can be shown at the festival.

Doubtless the tension will build until the last moment, when, festival director Guglielmo Biraghi believes, the show will go on.

"It is an important movie, I like it, and I am pleased to have selected it," Biraghi said Monday. "It's certainly not a blasphemous movie. It's a very respectful film in its own way. Sure, we'll have protests the day it's shown, but they won't be violent."

Uncertainty over the film directed by Scorsese and written by Paul Schrader stole the opening-day spotlight from the first two movies in competition for the festival's Golden Lion award.

One was "Encore" (Once More) by director Paul Vecchiali, the story of a middle-class Frenchman who breaks up with his wife, takes a homosexual lover and contracts AIDS.

The second film shown Monday was "Dear Gorbachev" by Italian director Carlo Lizani, an account of the 1938 purge and execution of Soviet revolutionary Nikolai I. Bukharin by his friend Josef Stalin.

The controversial "Last Temptation" opened earlier this month in the United States and is not in competition here. Instead, it would be presented here as one of a number of movies shown in special events.

Based on a novel by Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis, the movie por-

Some Filmmakers Still Seeing Red Over Color In Old Movies

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Color conversion of vintage black-and-white films and television shows proceeds around the clock, but filmmakers are still seeing red over what they call mutilation of works of art and insist the fight isn't over.

Cable TV mogul Ted Turner enraged directors last year when he began releasing color-enhanced films from his huge MGM library, ranging from "The Maltese Falcon" to "Casablanca."

"I own it, I'll do whatever I want," Turner said.

Directors say the process perverts their original vision, likening it to taking crayons to an Ansel Adams photograph. The perceived desecration has also united them, said Charles Warn, spokesman for the Directors Guild of America.

"What Ted Turner has done single-handedly through his arrogant attempt to disfigure our film heritage is create the largest artist rights' movement in history," Warn said.

"Turner has galvanized these feelings of artists and film lovers everywhere. He has been a great favor to us despite his great arrogance and greed."

With impassioned testimony from actor Jimmy Stewart, the guild has managed to push through federal legislation creating a government-appointed national film commission with powers over the color-enhancement process.

The U.S. Senate is expected to approve the measure in September and President Reagan is expected to sign it into law by the end of the month, Warn said.

But the law, establishing a national film registry for movies deemed culturally or historically significant, has been substantially watered-down. Executives at Turner's color lab say it will have no impact on them.

"It means absolutely nothing. All it means is that the government has wedged itself into the arts, and that's ridiculous," said Charles M. Powell, executive vice president of Color Systems Technology Inc. in the Los Angeles suburb of Marina del Rey.

The original proposal specified that anyone who color-enhanced a picture in the registry would be prohibited from showing the film under its original title. But that provision was deleted.

"For those films," said Powell, "we must put a crawl (notice) at the beginning that the film was altered without original filmmaker consent."

'Nightmare' Holds Edge At Box Office

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The latest "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie retained first place in box office revenues last weekend, while "Betrayed," about white supremacists in the United States, made its debut in second place.

"Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master" earned \$6.9 million last weekend. "Betrayed," the Costa-Gavras directed thriller, took in more than \$5.5 million.

Two other movies made debuts in the top 10, with "Stealing Home" coming in ninth and "Hot To Trot" finishing 10th.

"A Fish Called Wanda" moved to third place from fourth last week, earning \$3.7 million.

"Die Hard" was fourth with \$3.66 million, and has earned \$52 million so far as the summer's solid action-adventure film.

"Young Guns" dropped from last week's second place to fifth place this week with \$3.62 million.

Disney's "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" reached a new plateau in earnings last weekend. Its \$2.98 million, good for sixth place, brought its total to \$124.6 million, making it the second-highest grossing Disney movie. Last year's "Three Men and A Cradle" from Disney's Touchstone Division, earned \$167.4 million.

In seventh place was "Cocktail" with \$2.92 million, followed by "Married To The Mob" with \$2.4 million.

"Stealing Home" was good for \$2.3 million and ninth place, with "Hot To Trot" earning \$2.2 million for 10th place.

Crowd Serenades Jackson On 30th

LEEDS, England (AP) — Pop singer Michael Jackson was given an ovation by 90,000 people who showed up at a park in this northern England industrial city for a concert on his 30th birthday.

The crowd sang "Happy birthday" Monday night and Jackson replied simply, "Thank you."

No fanfare, no gifts and no birthday cake, in keeping with remnants of Jackson's earlier Jehovah's Witnesses religious beliefs, tour spokesman Bob Jones said.

Police described the event as "very successful" from their point of view, with only 96 arrests, most for drunkenness, damage and drug offenses.

All 90,000 tickets for the concert were sold months ago and the most serious injury reported was a broken leg suffered by a man as ticketless fans tried to enter the arena.

Leeds was the latest stop on Jackson's 43-date European concert tour.

Paulsen Weds

DENVER (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen and his agent, Linda D. Chaney, were secretly married during the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, his spokeswoman said.

Paulsen, 61, and Ms. Chaney, 35, exchanged vows in a July 20 civil ceremony at Fulton County Courthouse, spokeswoman Marianne Jasin said Monday.

CINEPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES

\$3.00 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM AT SELECTED THEATRES-CHECK SHOWTIMES

HERO AND THE TERROR (R) 7:10-9:40
DIE HARD (R) 7:00-9:30
BIG (PG) 7:05-9:15
ROGER RABBIT (PG) 7:20-9:30

PLAZA CINEMA PLAZA SHOPPING CTR. 756-0088

COCKTAIL -R- DAILY 2:10-4:20-7:10-9:20

STEALING HOME -PG-13- DAILY 2:00-4:10-7:00-9:10

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 4 -R- DAILY 2:05-4:20-7:05-9:20

PARK \$1.50 ALL TIMES WILLOW -PG- WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:15

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector.
752-3952
Between 6:00 P.M. And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 A.M. 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats \$2.50 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM

BUCCANEER MOVIES 756-3307 • Greenville Square Shopping Center

1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:20 YOUNG GUNS -R-
1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15 HOT TO TROT -PG-
2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 THE BIG BLUE -PG-

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
REGISTER TO WIN FREE HORSEBACK RIDES COMPLIMENTS OF JARMAN STABLES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

HOT TO TROT
The funniest talking horse movie ever!

PG

Lunch Tips From Debbie;
"Lunch can be great..."
with a cold seafood platter. Tasty shrimp & crabmeat served with cocktail sauce and your choice of baked potato or french fries. Join us for lunch."

Debbie
Debbie Edwards
Lunch Manager

BEEF BARN
756-1161
400 St. Andrews Dr.
Lunch serving times 11:30-2pm Mon.-Fri.

Belk

SHOP WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 31st THROUGH
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th
IN ELIZABETH CITY,
ROCKY MOUNT, WILSON,
GOLDSBORO,
GREENVILLE,
TARBORO,
WASHINGTON,
KINSTON
AND AHOSKIE!

Supplement To: The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, The Goldsboro News Argus, The Elizabeth City Daily Advance, The Wilson Daily Times, The Greenville Daily Reflector, The Kinston Daily Free Press, The Tarboro Daily Southerner and The Washington Daily News on Tuesday, August 30, 1988; the Ahoskie News Herald on Wednesday, August 31, 1988.

PRE LABOR DAY SALE

Misses' Skirts
12.99

Reg. 20.00
Belted button front skirt, poly/cotton twill, in assorted solid colors. Sizes 8-18.



Twill Pants For Misses And Juniors
12.99

Misses' Essentials® pleated pants (not available at Parkwood, shop downtown Wilson) and elastic waist pants, sizes 8-18. Junior Palmettos® pleated pants, also not available at Parkwood, shop downtown Wilson. In assorted solid colors.



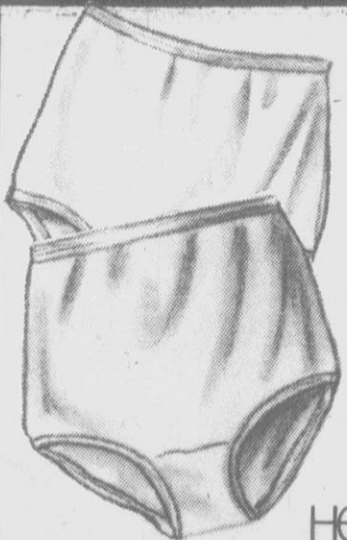
Junior Palmettos® Jeans
14.99

White Lightning™ cotton denim jeans, acid washed finish in juniors' sizes 3-13.



Ladies' Heiress® Briefs
1.00

Reg. 2.50 to 2.75
Nylon tricot tailored briefs in white or nude color, sizes 5-10.



HEIRESS.

Etienne Aigner® Handbags
25% OFF

Reg. \$89 to \$150
Pick your favorites from our entire stock! All leather.



Etienne Aigner®

Chapel Hill® Plaid Shirts
12.99

Regular 16.00
Men's long-sleeve buttondown sportshirts with chest pocket. Assorted plaids in polyester/cotton. Sizes M-L-XL.



Famous Maker Knit Shirts
24.99

Regular 35.00
Short-sleeved cotton pique knit shirts with fashion collar and long split tail. In basic and fashion colors. Men's sizes.

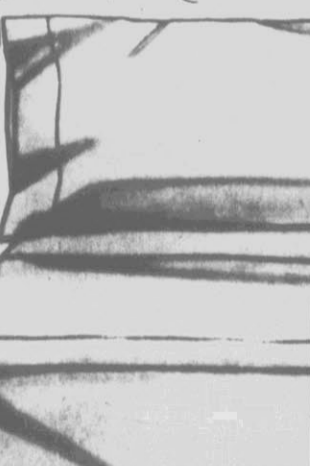


Solid Sheets Springmaid

Cases.....5.99 Pr.
Twin.....4.99 Ea.
Full.....7.99 Ea.
Queen.....12.99 Ea.

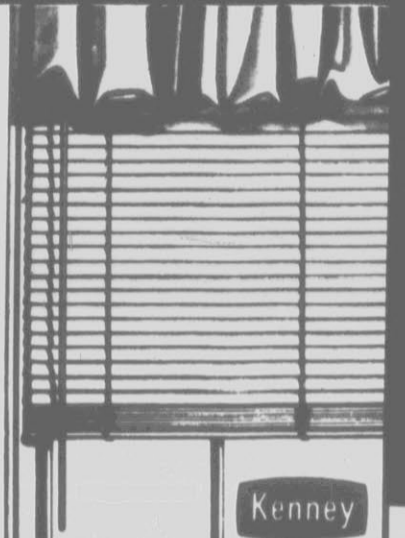
Solid percale sheets, flat or fitted, and standard pillowcases.

DECORATORS



Mini Blinds
6.99

Kenney® 1" vinyl mini blinds in assorted widths, 64" length. White or Ivory. Not all sizes in all stores.



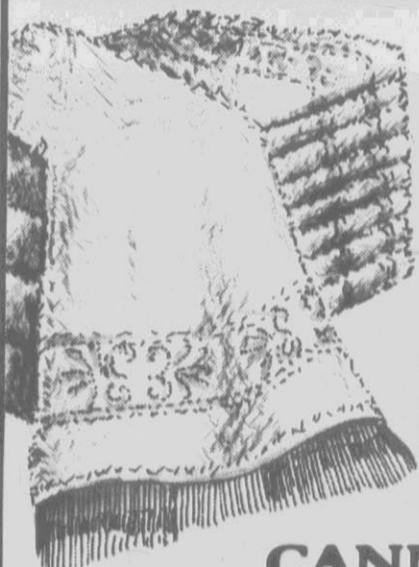
Kenney

Cannon® Towels
1.99

Washcloth **2.99**

Hand Towel **3.59**

Bath Towel
"Santa Cruz" solid color towels with jacquard border and fringed hem.



CANNON.

West Bend® Potpourri Pot
12.99

This electric potpourri pot fills the air with pleasant fragrances. Just add water and potpourri mix (included), cover and plug in. U.L. approved.



"Marmalade" Accessories

4-pc. ceramic canister set, 19.99; utensil crock with kitchen tools, 5.99; ceramic cookie jar, 9.99. All match "Marmalade" dinnerware.



Belk

Silk Scarves

12.99

Reg. 18.00
28" squares in
solids and
fashion prints.
You save \$5!



"Roger Rabbit" Sleepshirts

10.99

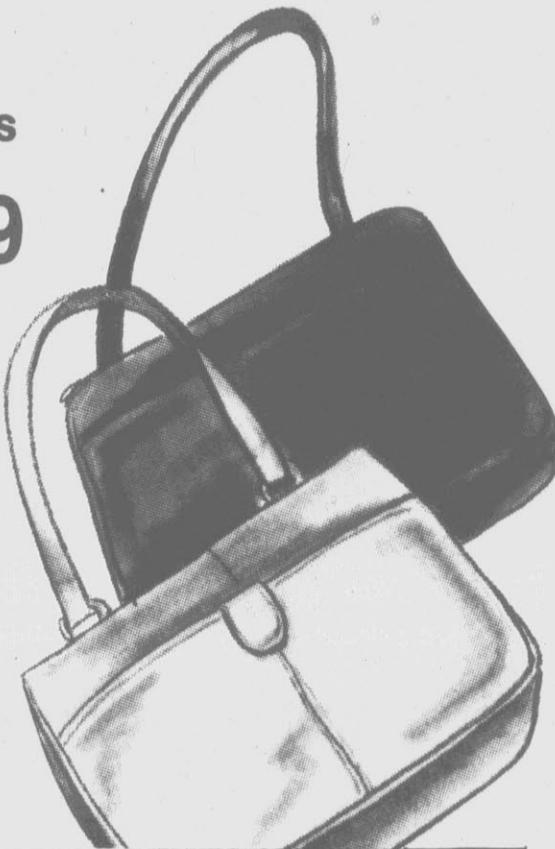
Regular 18.00
Ladies' cotton sleepshirts,
one size fits all. "Stay
ned", "Wanted", "My Hero"
and "Love Letter" motifs
in white, blue or pink.

Leather Handbags

24.99

Reg. 36.00

B.H. Smith®
leather handbags
in black, navy,
taupe, tan,
brown, wine,
red and forest
green. Assorted
styles.



Print Dusters For Ladies

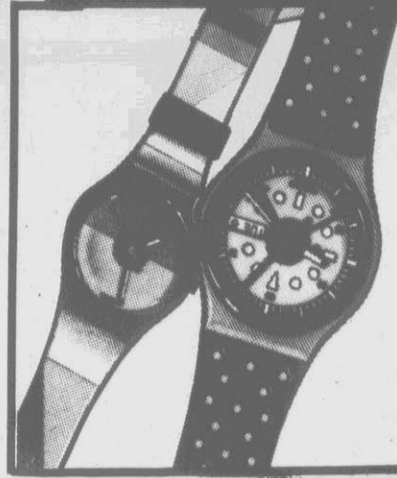
5.99

Super low price on ladies'
snap front dusters in
assorted prints. Machine
washable polyester/cotton.
Sizes S-M-L.



Swatch®
Watches
**25%
OFF**

Reg. 35.00
Our entire stock of
Swatch® watches are
on sale. Just
28.00 each!



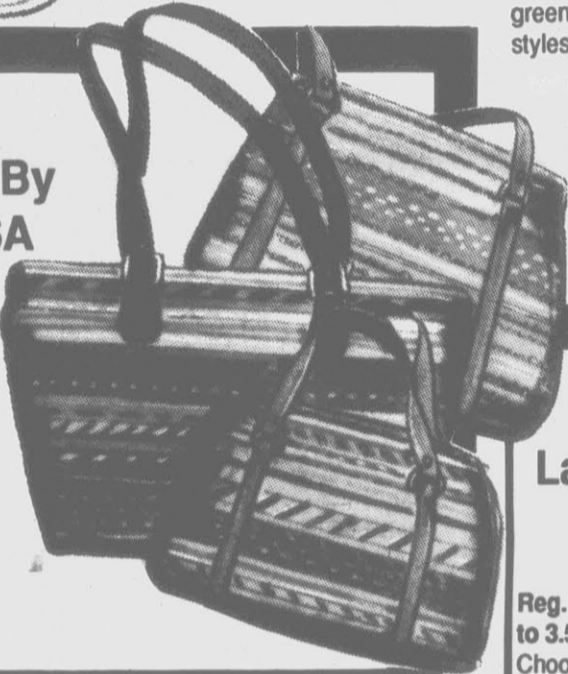
Framed
Prints
50% OFF

Reg. 20.00 to 52.00
Assorted prints with
wood frames, glass
included. 11x14", 16x20"
and 22x28" sizes.

Handbags By Marilyn USA

12.99

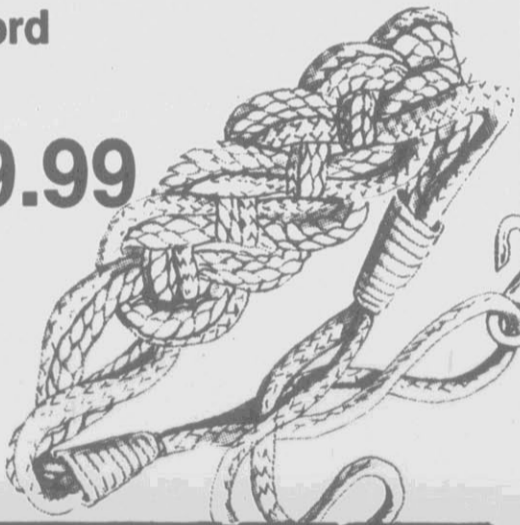
Textured fabric
handbags in tote,
satchel and hobo
styles. Stripes
and prints.



Ladies' Cord Belts

Reg. 15.00.....**9.99**

Manipulated cord
belts from The
Leather Shop®
in black, red,
navy, winter white.
Sizes S-M-L.



Ladies' Heiress® Socks

Reg. 2.00
to 3.50.....**25% OFF**

Choose from ribbed crew socks,
triple roll socks and slouch boot
socks in basic and fashion colors.
Ladies' sizes.

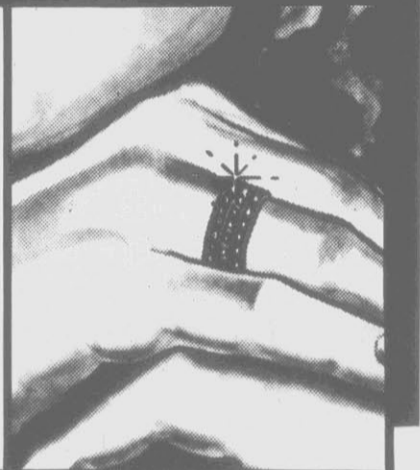
HEIRESS.



Eternity Ring

Reg. 12.50 **9.99**

The Eternity Ring
by Roman®. Gold
band set with crystal,
sapphire, ruby or
emerald. Sizes 5-9.



Ladies' Sleepshirts

12.99

Regular 15.00

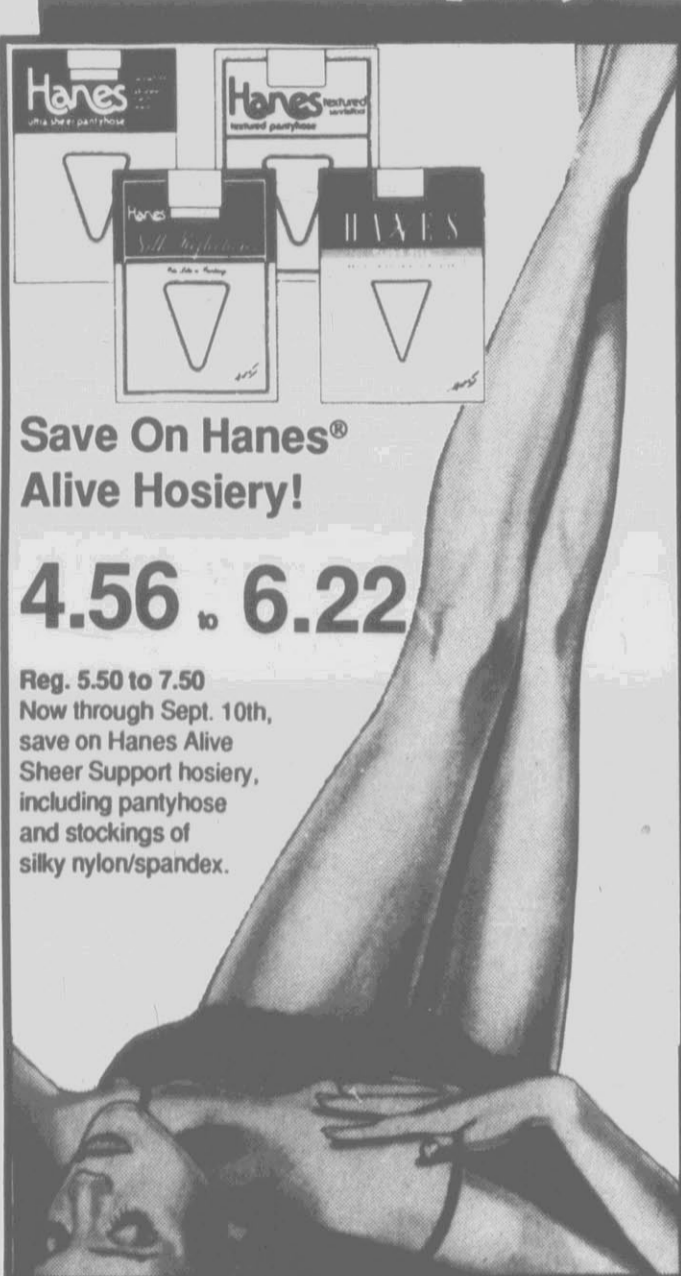
Private Touches® tailored
satin sleepshirt in subtle
pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.
At a savings of \$2!



Save On Hanes® Alive Hosiery!

4.56 . 6.22

Reg. 5.50 to 7.50
Now through Sept. 10th,
save on Hanes Alive
Sheer Support hosiery,
including pantyhose
and stockings of
silky nylon/spandex.



Samsonite®
Silhouette™ 4

Samsonite® Silhouette™ 4 Luggage

A sporty volume adjusting design with many practical
travel features. In gray, navy and rose.

49.99	Tote
62.99	Beauty Case
87.99	Carry-On
91.99	24" Case or Carry-On
107.99	26" Case
124.99	Valet
149.99	Garment Bag



Bras And Panties By Maidenform®

Reg. 8.50 to 18.00.....**BUY 2/GET 1 FREE**

When you buy two Maidenform® bras or panties, you can receive one free
just by mailing your proof-of-purchase to Maidenform®.

Ladies' Sweater Tops \$7 Off!

Regular 24.00..... **16.99**
From Sweaters USA®, in red, black, peacock and fuchsia. Sizes 16-22.

Misses' & Junior Fall Dresses

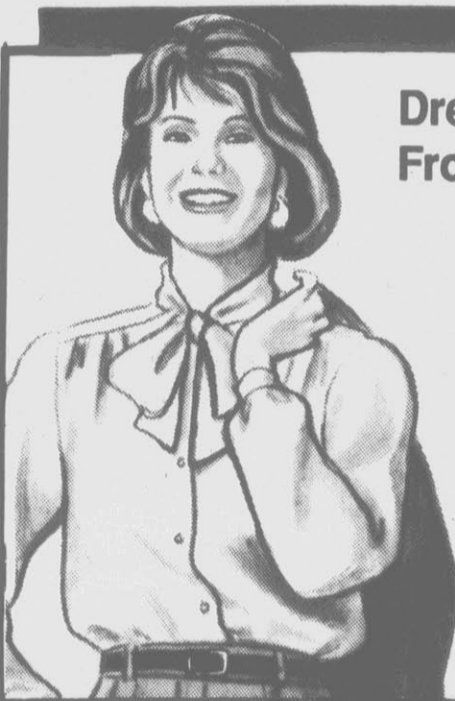
Regular 30.00 to 80.00..... **20% OFF**

Large group of selected fall styles by You Babes® II, Sarin® and other famous makers. Misses' sizes 8-16 and juniors' 3-13.

Junior Cotton Sweater Tops

Regular 16.99..... **14.99**

Save \$2 on Basic Outlook® short-and 3/4-sleeve sweater tops in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.



Dress Blouses
From Lee Mar®

25% OFF

Reg. 23.00

Long-sleeve blouses in notch collar and bow styles, just 18.40! 100% polyester, in several solid colors. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Levi's®
Dockers™
For Misses

20% OFF

Regular 36.00

Cotton twill pleated pants with side elastic waistband, two side pockets and one back pocket. In navy, camel, charcoal, rosewood and slate blue. Sizes 6-16. At 28.80 you'll want to splurge on two pair!



PRE LABOR DAY SALE



Skirts &
Cardigans
22.99

Cardigan,
Reg. 34.00

Your choice of two cardigan sweater styles by Le Chois® in ivory, black, navy, royal and fuchsia. Sizes S-M-L.

20% OFF

Skirt, Reg. 20.00
Belted twill skirt with side pockets in 100% cotton, assorted colors. 30" length. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear For
Juniors, Ladies

Reg. 18.00 **25% OFF**

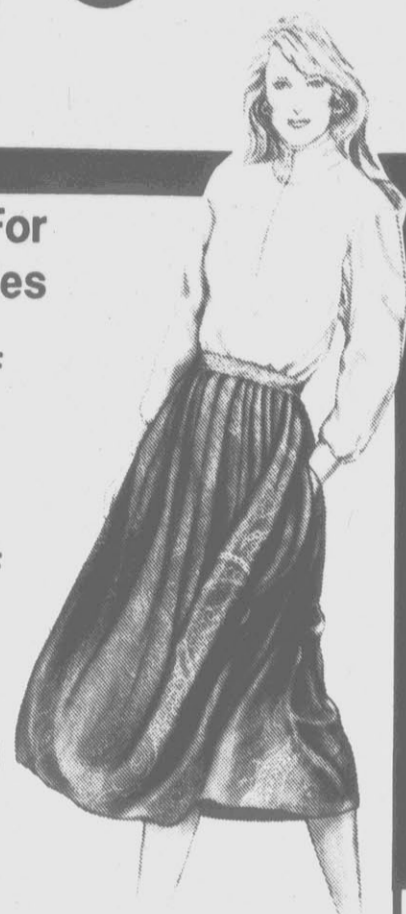
California Ivy® junior mock turtleneck tops in black, blue, white, wine. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 20.00 **20% OFF**

Misses' rayon challis dirndl style skirts, assorted fall prints, sizes 8-18.

Reg. 30.00..... **19.99**

Ladies' print rayon challis skirts by Michael's Place®, sizes 32-40.

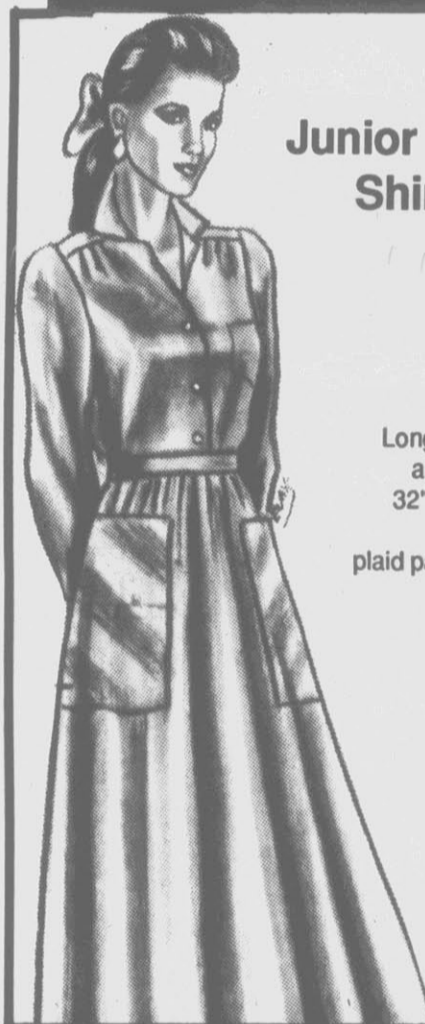


Junior Razzle Me®
Shirts & Skirts

14.99

Regular 17.99

Long-sleeve cotton shirts are a fitted waist style. 32" skirt has side button closure. In matching plaid patterns. Sizes S-M-L.



Skirts & Slacks
For Misses &
Todays Woman

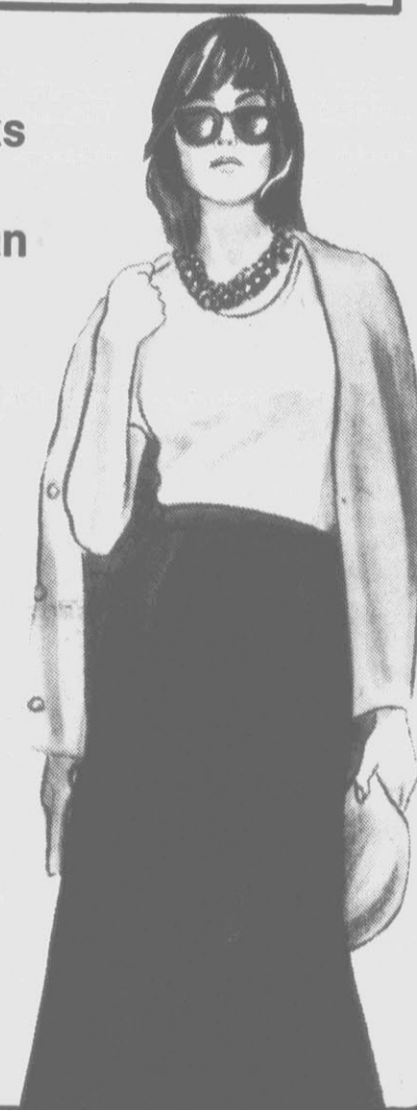
24.99

and

26.99

Reg. 29.00 to 33.00

Counterparts® polyester French canvas skirts in several colors. Misses' sizes 8-18 and 32-40. Pleated pants with matching belt, sizes 8-18.



Misses'
Skirts &
Sweaters

12.99

Sweater,
Reg. 24.00

Harot® scoop neck cotton sweater tops in several colors, sizes S-M-L.

19.99

Skirt,
Reg. 24.99

Floral and paisley print rayon challis skirts with all-over pleats, two pockets, 32" length. Sizes 8-18.



Knit Skirt
Set \$4 Off!
21.99

Reg. 26.00

McCall® 31" elastic waist skirt and 3/4-sleeve top in solid jewel tone colors. Polyester/cotton knit. Sizes S, M, L.



Junior Turtlenecks, Misses'
Pants! Save!

Top,
Reg. 12.00. **7.99**

Junior cotton knit turtleneck in assorted solids, sizes S-M-L.

14.99

Pants,
Reg. 20.00

Item Eyes® Tummy Buster pant in misses' sizes 8-18.



Belk

Girls' BugOff!® Turtleneck Tops

33% OFF

Sizes S-M-L for girls 4-6X and 7-14, in white and assorted brights.

Reg. 6.50 and 7.50



Fleecewear For Boys

Reg. 12.50 **9.99**

Conasaur™ print crewneck sweatshirts and elastic waist sweatpants. In white, red or blue, sizes 4-7.



Our Boys' Andhurst® Underwear

Reg. 4.99 to 5.59..... **3.99 to 4.49**
Three pair package of briefs or t-shirts in white, sizes 4-7 and 8-20.

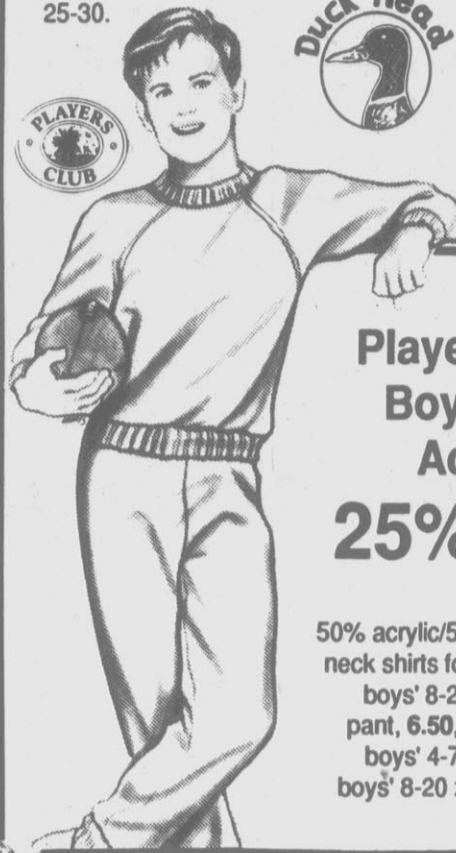
Boys' Andhurst® Sport Crew Socks

Reg. 3.49 to 3.99..... **2.79 to 2.99**
Three pair package of solid white crew length sport socks, sizes 6-8 1/2 and 9-11.

Twill Pants For Boys

14.99 and 16.99

Reg. 18.00 and 21.00
Duckhead® plain front, beltloop style pants in khaki, navy. Boys' 8-14 and students' 25-30.



Players' Club® Boys' Fleece Activewear

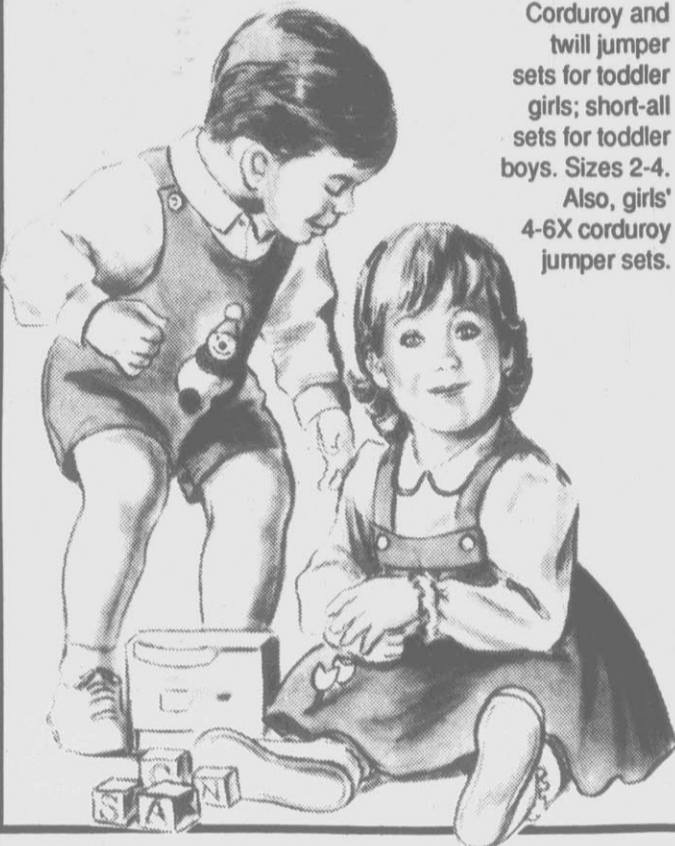
25% OFF

Regular Prices
50% acrylic/50% cotton. Crew-neck shirts for boys' 4-7, 6.50, boys' 8-20, 8.00; boys' 4-7 pant, 6.50, sizes 8-20, 8.00; boys' 4-7 and 8-20, 11.00; boys' 8-20 zip hooded shirts, 13.50.

Jumper & Short-All Sets

Regular 18.00 and 20.00..... **12.99 and 15.99**

Corduroy and twill jumper sets for toddler girls; short-all sets for toddler boys. Sizes 2-4. Also, girls' 4-6X corduroy jumper sets.



Corduroy Longall Sets For Toddler Boys & Girls

12.99 Reg. 16.00

Applied cotton corduroy longall set set with matching long-sleeve white blouse or shirt. Sizes 2T-4T.



Boys' Sheeting Shirts

From Bugle Boy®, for boys size 4-7. Long-sleeved with chestpocket. Solid colors.

Reg. 25.00..... **17.99**

Collegiate Lap Blankets

50x60" size with UNC, NCSU or ECU motif.

Reg. 24.00..... **19.99**



Children's Hooded Jackets

Reg. 12.00 and 15.00 **20% OFF**

Embroidered nylon hooded jackets with flannel lining, for boys and girls size 12-24 months and 2T-4T; nylon hooded jackets, also with flannel lining, in assorted solids, girls' sizes 4-6X and boys' 4-7.

Boys' Knit Shirts

5.99

and **6.99**
Reg. \$7 and \$8

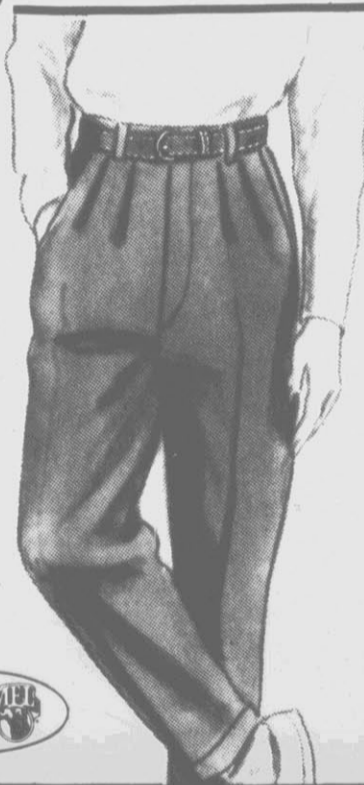
Andhurst polyester/cotton pique knit shirts with knit collar and short banded sleeves. Solid colors in sizes 4-7 and 8-20.



Girls' Twill Pants

Regular 20.00..... **20% OFF**

Red Camel® 100% cotton trousers with belt, sizes 7-14.



Boys' Levi's® Jeans

Boys' 8-14 prewashed jeans, 16.99; boys' 8-14 stonewashed jeans, 18.99; students' 25-30, 19.99 and 21.99; boys' 4-7 flatback or elastic back jeans, 11.99.

LEVI'S



Lee® Jeans For Boys

Boys' 8-14 prewashed, 16.99; 8-14 stonewashed, 18.99; students' 25-30, 19.99 and 21.99; boys' 4-7, 13.99.

LEE



Girls' Dresses And Jumpers

20% OFF

Reg. \$22 to \$32

Red Camel® laundered twill jumper in navy, red or khaki; Peaches 'n Cream® cotton denim or twill dress with scoop tartan trimmed pockets, and twill two tier dress, sizes 7-14. Peaches 'n Cream® twill jumper or dress also in sizes 4-6X.



Century® Stroller

"Way-to-Go" convertible carriage/stroller. **59.99**
Reg. 79.00

PRE LABOR DAY SALE

SHOP WEDNESDAY THROUGH MONDAY!

Men's Andhurst® Dress Socks

Crew length dress socks in navy, black and brown Orlon®/nylon. Reg. 1.75..... **1.39**

Large Group Of Men's Neckties

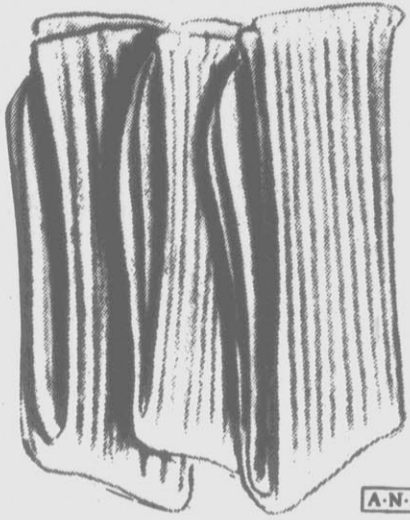
Geoffrey Beene® silk neckties in assorted neats and prints..... **6.99**

Men's Packaged Sport Socks

3.99 Pkg.

Reg. 4.99

Three pair package of solid white crew length sport socks. Durable 80% cotton/20% nylon blend. Men's sizes. From our own Andhurst®.



A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T

Fleecewear For Men 25% OFF

Reg. 11.00 to 17.00

Players Club® pants, crewneck and hooded sweatshirts of 50% acrylic/50% cotton fleece. In gray or navy. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's Fall Clothing

**25%
OFF**

Regular Prices

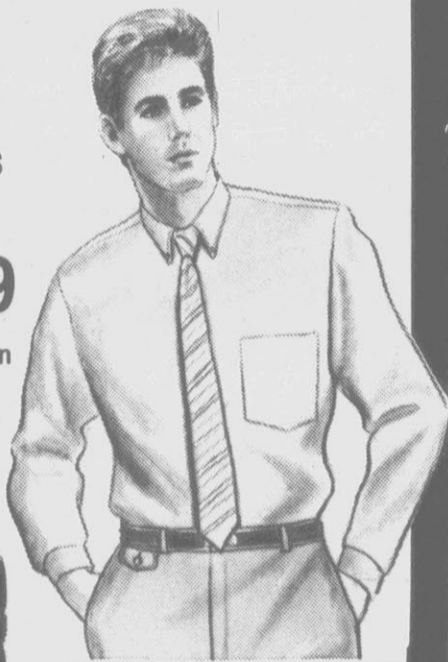
Choose from a select group of suits and sportcoats for men, and save 25% off our regular price!



Our Andhurst® Dress Shirts

Reg. 18.00..... **13.99**

Long-sleeve button-down oxford dress shirts in white or blue polyester/cotton. Men's neck sizes 15-17.



A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T

Our Men's Underwear

7.49 to 8.49

Reg. 9.99 to 10.99

Andhurst® cotton briefs, crewneck and v-neck t-shirts. Solid white only. In a convenient package of three pair. Men's sizes.

A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T



You Save \$14 On Our Players Club® Rugbies!

19.99

Regular 34.00

Men's long-sleeve rugby shirts with twill collar, in assorted solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's Lee® Jeans 21.99

Get that famous Lee® fit, in your choice of prewashed or stonewashed finish.



Men's Twill Pants

19.99

Regular 25.00

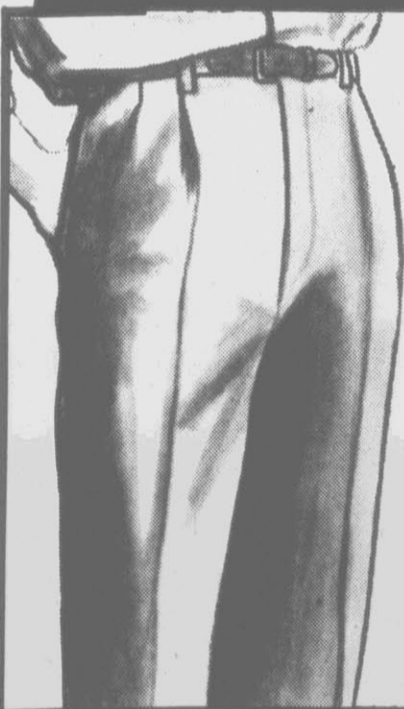
Duckhead® plain front, beltloop style pants in 100% cotton twill. Khaki or navy, waists 30-38.

Men's Casual Pants

24.99

Reg. 32.00

Levi's® Dockers™ cotton twill pants with front pleats and beltloops. In tan, blue, gray. Waist sizes 32-40.



Men's Blazers & Dress Slacks

Blazer, Regular 100.00..... **74.99**

Andhurst® wool blend hopsack blazers in navy or tan, sizes 38-46.

**25%
OFF**

Regular Prices

Large selection of Jaymar Ruby® beltless waistband slacks. Men's sizes.



A·N·D·H·U·R·S·T

Men's Arrow Shirts And Thomson Slacks!

**20%
OFF**

Regular Prices

Select group of button-down oxford and broadcloth spread collar dress shirts by Arrow®. Assorted colors. Sizes 15-17.

27.99

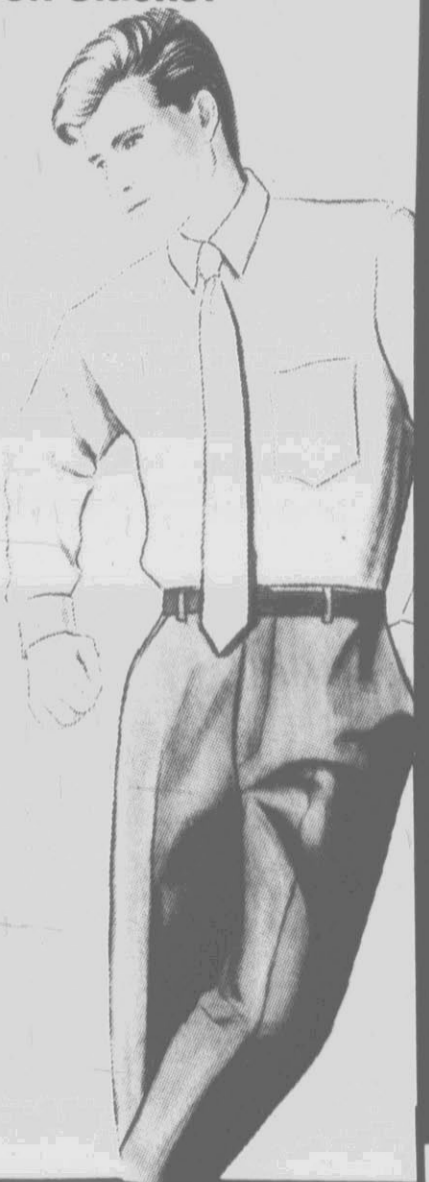
Reg. 36.00

Thomson® casual twill slacks with coordinating belt. Men's waist sizes 32-40 in basic and fashion colors.

32.99

Regular 42.00

Thomson® Rainy Day™ wool dress slacks of 55% polyester/45% wool, in navy, gray and tan. Plain front style with beltloops. Waists 32-40.



Men's Levi's® Jeans

Red Tab Rigid..... **17.99**

Prewashed... **21.99**

Stone-washed..... **24.99**

501 Prewashed..... **24.99**

Sure to be his favorites upon first wearing. Shop early so we'll be sure to have the sizes you need.

LEVI'S®



Belk

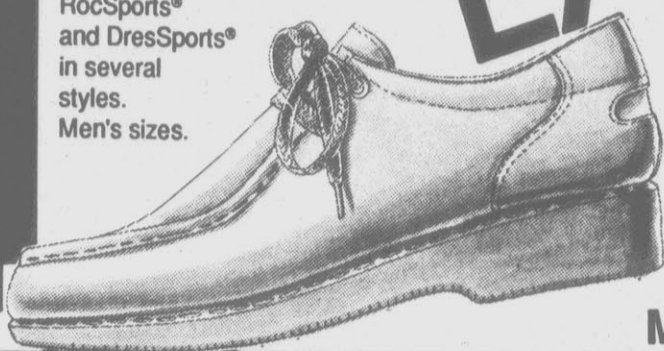
PRE LABOR DAY SALE



"Zips" For Children
15.99 to 22.99
Reg. \$20 to \$29
"Speedy" in sizes 6 1/2-10;
"Super V" in 8 1/2-12. Canvas uppers. From StrideRite®.

Rockport® Men's Shoes
56.99 to 64.99
Reg. \$74 to \$85

RocSports® and DresSports® in several styles. Men's sizes.



Men's Bass® Dirty Bucs
36.99 Reg. 49.00

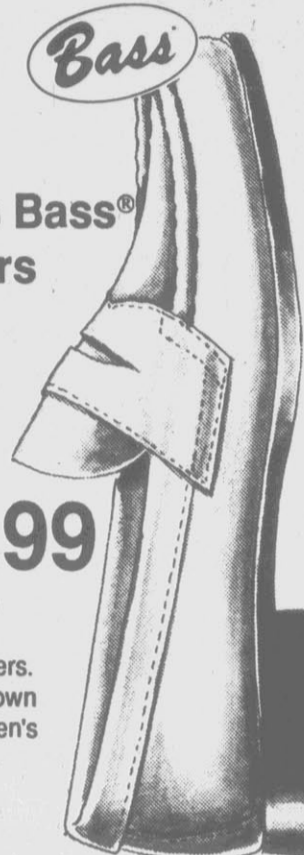
Suede leather lace-up oxford on red crepe sole. Sizes 8-12.



Men's Bass® Loafers

64.99

Handsewn leather penny loafers. Antique brown color. In men's sizes 8-12.



Men's Dexter® Casual Shoes
Regular 53.00 to 57.00..... **39.99**

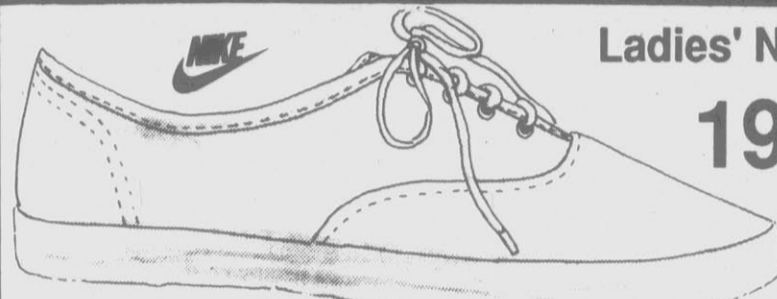
Lace-up oxfords, slip-on loafers, "Navigator I" and "Navigator II" boat shoes. Leather uppers. In men's sizes 8-12.

Ladies' Hush Puppies® Pumps
Regular 32.00..... **26.99**

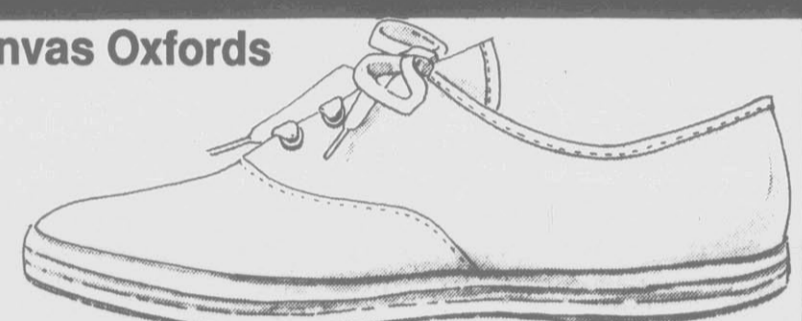
Save \$5 on "Angel" mid-heel pumps in black, navy and taupe urethane uppers. Sizes 6-10.

Great Value On Ladies' Pumps
Special Value..... **15.99**

Twenty-20° mid-heel dress pumps with urethane upper and flex sole. Ladies' sizes 6-10 in basic and fashion colors.



Ladies' Nike® Oxfords
19.99 Reg. 25.00
"Capri" CVO lace-up oxford in white leather, ladies' sizes 6-10.



Ladies' Canvas Oxfords
6.99
Super low price on this white canvas lace-up oxford! Ladies' sizes.



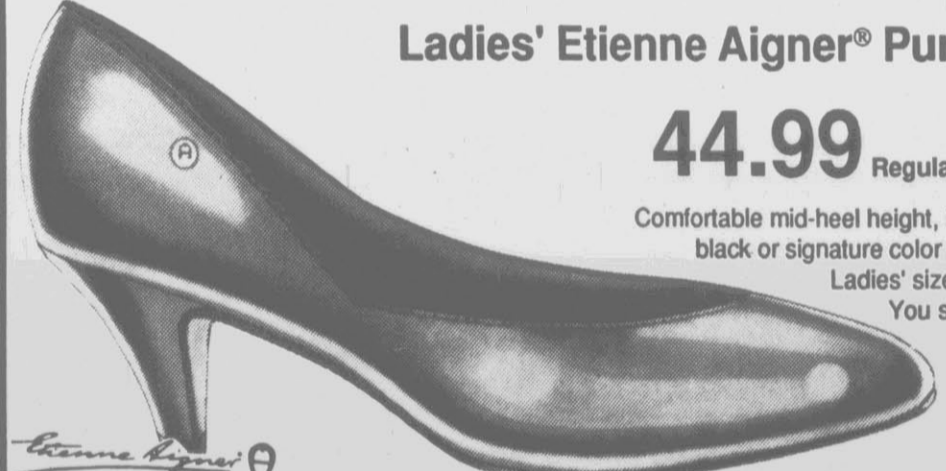
Save \$15 On Men's Sperry Top-Sider® Boat Shoes
Regular 70.00..... **54.99**
"Sperry Cup" leather boater with Sperry's famous non-skid soles. Sizes 8-12 in tan or bone color.





Our Men's Camp Mocs
27.99
Reg. 37.00
Red Camel® 4-eye tie leather camp mocs, brown color, in sizes 8-12.




Dirty Bucs For Ladies And Men
29.99 and 32.99
Reg. \$40 and \$44
Red Camel® suede leather Dirty Bucs, tan color, on red crepe sole. In ladies' sizes 6-10, men's 8-12.

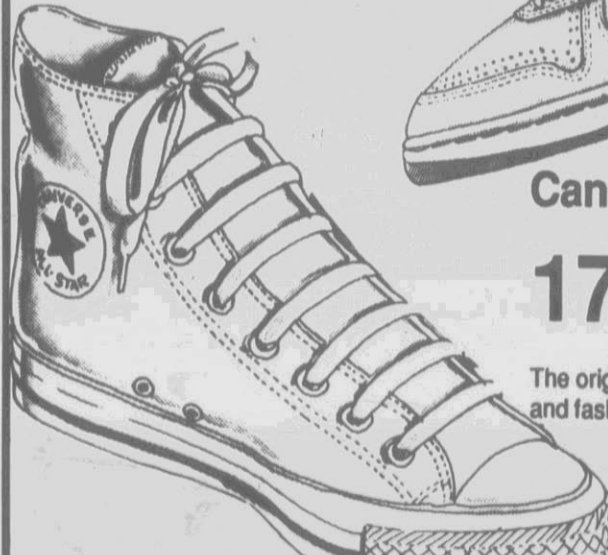



Ladies' Etienne Aigner® Pumps
44.99 Regular 54.00
Comfortable mid-heel height, in navy, black or signature color leather. Ladies' sizes 6-10. You save \$9!


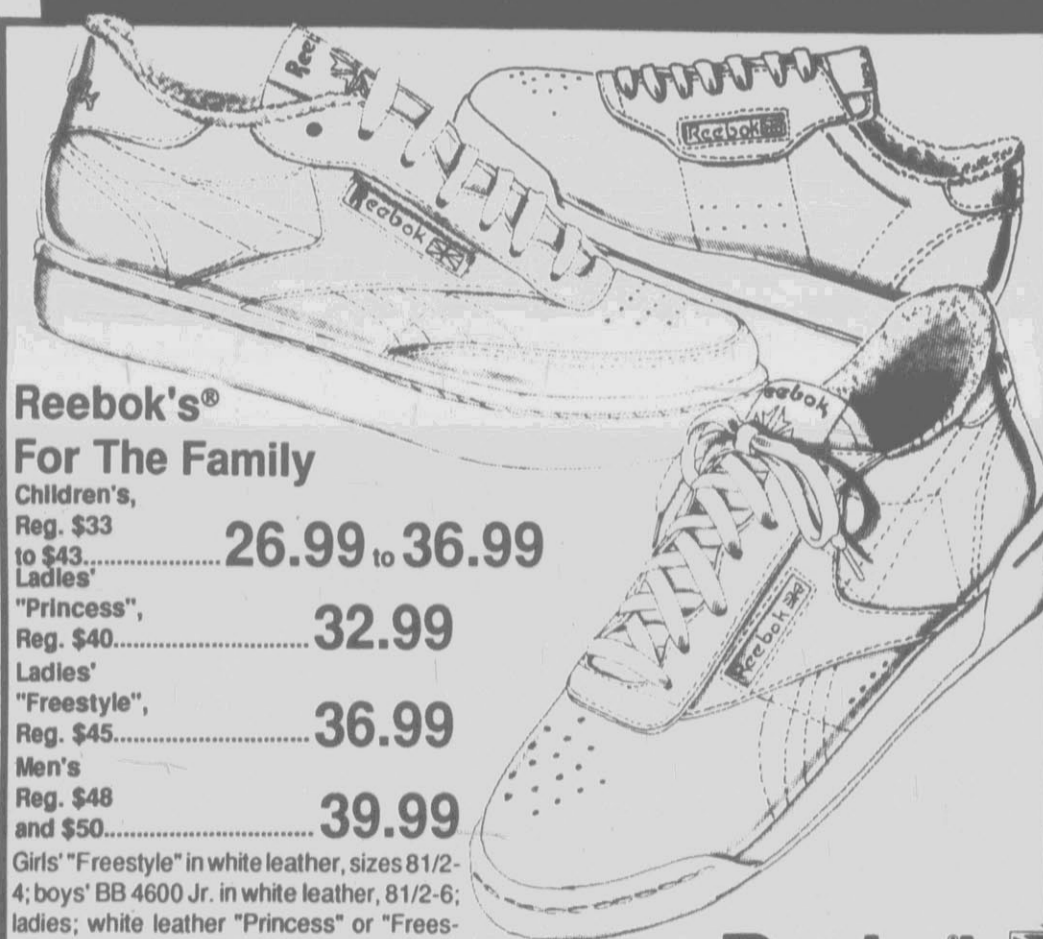


Men's Basketball Shoes
Reg. \$65 to \$70..... **49.99 to 54.99**
Cons ERX 200TM leather basketball shoes, mid-cut or hi-top style, in white with color trim. Men's sizes.


Canvas All Star® For Boys
17.99 Reg. 25.00
The original basketball shoe, in basic and fashion colors. Boys' sizes 8 1/2-13 1/2.



Men's Basketball Shoes
Reg. 50.00..... **39.99**
Fast Break™ hi-top basketball shoes with soft leather upper and EVA/PU collar for comfort and support. In white with color trim. Men's sizes.

Reebok's® For The Family
Children's, Reg. \$33 to \$43..... **26.99 to 36.99**
Ladies' "Princess", Reg. \$40..... **32.99**
Ladies' "Freestyle", Reg. \$45..... **36.99**
Men's Reg. \$48 and \$50..... **39.99**
Girls' "Freestyle" in white leather, sizes 8 1/2-4; boys' BB 4600 Jr. in white leather, 8 1/2-6; ladies; white leather "Princess" or "Freestyle" oxford, 6-10; men's "Club Champion" oxford, or hi-top BB 4600™, sizes 8-12.

Reebok 
Because life is not a spectator sport.™

LOWE'S[®]

PRICES IN EFFECT
THROUGH SEPT. 6

WE ARE OPEN
ALL DAY LABOR DAY!

LABOR DAY SALE

Your Choice Of Cabinet Styles

Monthly Payment
\$1634
For 30 Months*

MAGNACOX
25" Remotable Color Console TV \$369

Designed to accept remote control (extra). 178 channel capability, programmable scan-tuning. Has a unitized chassis. #54786-8

Remote Control For TV's Above
\$29

Can be used with remotable TV's above. #54789

\$649
Gallon

LOWE'S DELUXE
12 Year Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint

White, colors, custom colors. Covers in one coat. Washable. Reg. \$12.99! #47301-12,31-34

Half Price Sale!
Lowest Prices This Year!

\$749
Gallon

LOWE'S DELUXE
12-Year Warranty Exterior One Coat Latex Flat House Paint

White, colors and custom colors. One coat coverage. Reg. \$14.99! #47401-10, 31-34

99¢

Just Add Water!

QUIKRETE[®]
READY-TO-USE CONCRETE MIX

QUIKRETE[®] CONCRETE MIX

40 Lb. Bag Quikrete[®] Concrete Mix

Just add water! Pour slabs, walkways, steps, set fence posts, etc. High strength. Pre-mixed sand, gravel and cement. #10388

Monthly Payment
\$1912
For 36 Months*

Whirlpool

16.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$499

Has 2 produce crispers, plenty of shelf space, reversible textured doors, energy saver switch. #53708

\$523

7/16" x 4' x 8' Waterboard

Building code approved for roof, wall and subfloor. #12212

\$5281

36" White Or Bronze Finish Fullview Storm Door

Protects your front door without hiding it. Heavy-duty hinges, pushbutton latch, and removable panel. Screen extra. #15688,89,73,74

Some Storm Doors Available Special Order Only

YOUR CHOICE

Black Push Latch Or Pneumatic Door Closer \$494

Decorative pushbutton latch is easy to install, replaces most existing latches. Pneumatic closer is adjustable. #65258,9

Low's Riding Mowers Are Fully Assembled, Serviced And Ready To Mow!

11 HP, 38" Cut Lawn Tractor

6 speed transmatic transaxle for on-the-go shifting, electric start, full floating anti-scalp deck with vacuum effect. Big 38" cut. #95182

\$829

Monthly Payment
\$3168
For 36 Months*

Twin Bag Grass Catcher For Mower Above \$18876

6.5 bushel capacity. Will accept plastic garbage bags. #95340

Universal Lawn Tractor Cover #95495 \$1968

\$139

10x8 Steel Storage Building

All painted parts are 100% galvanized. Base dimensions: 118 1/4" W x 90" D x 69 5/8" H. #92733

Foundation Kit For Above #92726 \$39.99

\$3497

White Commode

Has siphon-jet action for a fast, thorough flush. #20457,8

White Wood Commode Seat \$497

#20590

\$2489
250' Roll

12/2 With Ground Copper Cable

Low's is your electrical wiring headquarters, with everything you need to do the job right! #70111

\$496
50 Sq. Ft. Cash & Carry

R-11 3 1/2" x 15" Faced Insulation

Facing forms a vapor barrier. Adds value to your home. #13574

R-Value: The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask a Low's salesperson for the factsheet on R-values.

\$576
5 Gallons

Driveway Sealer

Coal Tar Emulsion

Seals and protects from gas, oil, water, etc. Dries to a deep black color. #10272

When it comes
To Everyday
Low Prices...
LOWE'S
delivers

If by chance your local Low's store does not stock an item we advertise, we will be glad to order that item for you at the advertised price.

LOWE'S[®]
OPEN LABOR DAY



See Page 5 For Credit Details

UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

You may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit on Low's Credit Card or Low Monthly Payment Plan when you present your Visa, American Express Or Master Card.

LOWE'S delivers WITH SERVICE

\$264
Gallon

Roof Cement

Plastic Roof Cement
Stops leaks around chimneys, etc. #12005,7

\$499
Gallon

Aluminum Roof Coating

Reflects heat. For built-up, composition, metal & mobile home roofs. #12028,30
5 Gallons #12029,31 . . . **\$22⁹⁹**

\$1199
5 Gallons

Fibred Roof Coating

Resaturates dried, cracked roofs and protects from further cracking. #12021,3

\$895
4'x8'

Rough Sawn Pine Panel

3/4 panel grooved 4" on center. Rough sawn for dramatic effect. Interior or exterior use. #19345
3/4 Thick #12957 \$13.45

Exterior Sidings

\$435
Square

A. Double 5" White Vinyl Siding
Limited lifetime factory warranty. Never needs paint. Wood texture. Post-formed for durability. Easy to install. 10 pcs./sq. 10"x12". #17419,02599

B. Woodsman Lap Siding \$4.75
The look and feel of rough sawn cedar. Pattern won't repeat itself in any one piece. 8"x16" piece #15626

Free Use Of Blowing Equipment
With minimum purchase of 15 bags. Details in store.

\$379
25 Lb. Bag

R-19 Cellulose Blowing Insulation

Has an R-value of 19 when applied in a layer 5.1" thick (one pound per square foot). Easy to apply with blowing machine (available at store - see above). #12580

30 Pound Bag	#12578	\$5.79
26 Cubic Foot Bag	#12581	\$4.99

\$1219
48.96 Sq. Ft.

R-19 6" Thick x 15" Faced Insulation

Facing forms a vapor barrier. Adds value to your home. #13581

R-19 6" Thick x 23" Faced Insulation \$18⁴⁹
75.07 Sq. Ft. #13582

\$1229
Bundle

Summit III 35 Year Laminated Shingles

Have a 35 year limited warranty. Class "A" fire & wind resistance rating. In earthtone colors. Special Order some stores. Guaranteed availability in 4 days. #10052-6

\$1099
Roll

3'x36' Roll Roofing

The most affordable roofing available. For use on barns, sheds, tree houses, etc. In assorted colors. Easy to apply. #10279-94

Lowe's Has A Complete Selection Of Gutters, Down Spouts, And Accessories

\$369
10' Section

White Or Brown Aluminum Gutter

Complete line of accessories available. Protects foundations from water damage. Maintenance free, never needs painting. Lightweight but sturdy. #11551,85

Vinyl Gutter Guard \$179

20' roll. 6" wide. Prevents clogged gutters. #11632

\$575
Square

White Vinyl Soffit

End overhang worries. Installs with household tools. 10 pieces/square. Also in aluminum. #02592,3; 17321,2

Fence & Building Panels!

\$569

26"x8' V-Crimp Steel Roofing/Siding

Hot-dipped galvanized coating. Economical & durable. Ideal for new construction. 29 gauge. #12485
10' Panel #12495 . . . \$7.29
12' Panel #12505 . . . \$8.99

\$1499
3'x50'

14 Gauge Welded Fencing

4"x2" mesh. Galvanized wire resists rust. Has many uses. #92256
4'x50' #92257 . . . \$19.99
5'x50' #92258 . . . \$24.99

39"x330' 12 1/2 Ga. Farm Fencing . . . \$71⁹⁹
9 horizontal wires. #92266

6' Studded Steel "T" Post With 3 Clips #92069,70 . . . \$1⁹⁹

\$599

26"x8' Aluminum Building Panel

Has a 10 year limited warranty. Will not rust. Full 2' coverage. Ideal for porch, etc. #12382
10' Panel #12383 . . . \$7.49
12' Panel #12384 . . . \$8.99

\$2199
Roll

15 1/2 Gauge 4 Point Barbed Wire

1/4-mile roll. Barbs spaced 5" apart. #92050

\$199

26"x6' Brown Fiberglass Panel

#12567
26"x8' White, Green Or Clear Panel #12550,6,9 **\$3⁹⁹**

59c
Linear Foot

48"x50' 12 1/2 Gauge Chain Link Fence Fabric

Galvanized after weaving to provide protection against rust and corrosion. Sold in 50' rolls. #92149

Driveway Sealers!

\$1199
5 Gallons

Lowe's Best Driveway Sealer

Outlasts and outperforms all other driveway sealers. Easy to stir. Rubberized. #10276

3 1/2 Gallon Driveway Sealer Applicator . . . \$24⁹⁹

Spreads sealer easily and effortlessly. Special order some stores. #10275

YOUR CHOICE \$3⁹⁹
Gallon

Crack Filler Or Crack Patch #10273,7

\$899
5 Gallons

Driveway Sealer/Filler

Seals and protects from gas, oil, water, etc. #10271

\$99

3 Step Steel Frame Stair Step Package With Landing

Warehouse order, some stores. Iron rail is extra. #00014

4 Step Entrance Package With Landing \$119
#00015

Step Package With Landing

These easy, do-it-yourself packages include a steel stair frame, insect and decay resistant treated lumber, all needed hardware, & instructions.

\$99

40 Lb. Bag Vinyl Concrete Patch

To patch or resurface. Rebate expires 9/26/88. Limit \$10 rebate. #10397

\$949 Lowe's Price
-\$200 Factory Rebate
\$749 Cost After Rebate

Blacktop Patch \$4⁹⁹
60 Lb. Bag #10394

\$349

4' Section Iron Rail

1" wide top & bottom rails. Pre-primed, ready to paint. #14215,51

Deluxe 4' Section Iron Rail . . . \$74⁹⁹
1 1/4" wide rails. #14205,52

99c

12" Concrete Patio Block

#19183

\$399
Each

18" Round Or Square Pebble Surface Stepping Stone

#19225,6

99c

3'x50' Mulch Film

Ideal weed barrier - blocks out sunlight. Durable. #16907

\$349

Polyethylene Storage Bags

For storage & protection of any item, large or small. 4 sizes. Size determines quantity per box. #02677-80

\$299
42 Pack

Cedar Building Shims

#03971

\$105

1/2 2'x4' Perforated Hardboard #15498

1/4 4'x4' #15495 \$4.95

Prices In Effect Through September 6

YOUR CHOICE \$6999

32" Or 36" Self-Storing Or Cross Buck Storm Door

A. Aluminum frame. Left or right hand. Bronze finish. #11154, 62,15857,58
B. Safety glass. Left or right hand. White finish #11135,72,40,44

YOUR CHOICE \$159

Doors Are Available In Left Or Right Hand Styles.

32" Or 36" Self-Storing Or Fullview Storm Doors

A. Seamless aluminum surface on both sides. Solid wood core. Brown or white. #19904-11,15875-8
B. Heavy duty hardware & deadbolt. Has a durable anodized finish. Has a champagne color. #15867,8
C. Has a big 1 1/4" frame. Lift-out safety glass. Fully weatherstripped. All hardware. #11146-9

\$799

Polished Brass Entry Lock

A decorative accent to any door! #61391

YOUR CHOICE \$8499

32" Or 36" Bronze Or White Storm Door With 1 1/4" Thick Frame

A. Fullview door with lift-out safety glass and screen. Deluxe latch. #15678,9,80-5
B. Self-storing door with aluminum frame. #11176-9, 15972-5

YOUR CHOICE \$189

36" Fullview Or Self-Storing Storm Door

A. Anodized antique brass finish. Has a keyed deadbolt security lock. Brass lockset extra. #15866
B. Anodized bronze finish for durability. Ventilated from top to bottom. Includes keyed deadbolt lock. #15869
C. Brown or white. Solid wood core. Seamless aluminum surface. Key-operated deadbolt. #19914,5,8,9;15880,2

Some Storm Doors Available Via Special Order Only.

\$1399 Lowe's Price
-\$400 Factory Rebate
\$999 Cost After Rebate

Decorative Polished Brass Entry Lock

Pushbutton interior and key lock exterior. Adds charm. Rebate ends 10/31/88. Limit 1. #60171

\$3999

Insulated Octagon Wood Window

Measures: 21"x21" Adds extra light to a room. Made of stain grade western pine. Grille extra. #18249

Velux® Roof Windows

In addition to being functional, skylights from Velux can add a charming accent to any decor. Add roller blinds, venetian blinds or siesta blinds (to block out light entirely) to create just the right effect. And we offer a full line of both fixed and venting styles. (Special Order Only.)

Energy Saving Windows!

Heat Lock® Replacement Windows

Perfect for replacement or new construction. Helps you save on fuel and energy costs. Built for durability! Features a vinyl-clad extruded frame. Fully insulated with 7/8" double glass panes and full weatherstripping. Virtually maintenance free! Comes complete with half screen. Install-it-yourself and save. Available through Lowe's special order service. Delivery in 4-6 weeks.

Calculate united inches by adding the width and height of your window opening together.

Style/United Inches	Up To 72"	73" To 82"	83" To 92"	93" To 101"
A. Double Hung	\$148	\$169	\$182	\$196
B. 2 Lite Slider	\$139	\$159	\$172	\$186
C. 3 Lite Slider	\$188	\$214	\$239	\$264
D. Casement	\$139	\$154	\$169	\$189

Above prices are for white finish. Brown and beige available at slightly higher price.

\$149

8x7 Wood Panel Garage Door

Traditional hardwood design made of kiln-dried western fir. Complete with track and hardware. #11042

9x7 Wood Panel Garage Door #11030 . . . \$159

\$199

Ventilating Clear Glass Roof Window

Low profile design, with insulating safety glass. Screen included. Natural cedar wood curb. Fits rough opening of 26 1/2"x26 1/2". Flashing extra. #18193

AS LOW AS \$1399

23 7/8" x 38 7/8" Aluminum #13132

\$1799 #13127,8

\$1999 #13130,1

Storm Windows

Aluminum storm windows help save on energy costs. Single track. Self-storing safety glass panel.

Patio Doors!

Monthly Payment \$1836 For 36 Months*

6' Wood Hinged Patio Door \$479

Our best patio door. Frost free thermal seal. Exterior surface treated to resist moisture. Includes brass handleset, deadbolt and screen. #79714,5

15 Lite Patio Grille Free With The Purchase Of This Patio Door. A \$49.99 Value! #79780

\$229

6' Aluminum Patio Door In Bronze Or White

- Has 3/4" insulating safety glass
- Security key lock and deadbolt pin

Has long lasting steel ball bearing rollers. Hardwood handle. With screen. #12987,8

\$82 **32" Colonial Entrance Door #10506**

\$92 **32" Fir French Entrance Door #10903**

Add \$5 For 36" Doors

\$119 **36" Fir Fan-Light Or Jailhouse Entrance Door #10509,10514**

\$64 **32" Fir Entrance Door**

Great as a side entrance door. Made of paint grade fir. Has 3/4" raised panels. #10931 For 36" Door Add \$5.

YOUR CHOICE \$3699

Folding Stairways

Choose From:
25 1/2" x 54" x 8'9"
Or 22" x 54" x 8'9"
#15810,15811

Wood Folding Stairway

Stairways come fully assembled for easy installation. With instructions and all hardware.

\$999

Automatic Foundation Vent

Choose brown or black. Vent opens automatically at 70° and closes at 40°. #17140,1

*Credit Terms On Page 5

delivered WITH GUARANTEED LOW PRICES

\$387

4 Pack White Acrylic Caulk With Silicone
10.5 oz. tubes. Buy 3 tubes at \$1.29 each. Fourth tube free. #43485

THE LAST PAINT YOU'LL NEED ... IN THIS CENTURY!

\$999 Gallon

Severe Weather STAIN & WOOD PRESERVATIVE
Oil Stain And Wood Preservative
Clear, solid and semi-transparent. Prevents rot and mildew. #49956-85

LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
\$277 Gallon

Latex Redwood Stain
Highly resistant to blistering and peeling. Quick drying. #48659
Oil Redwood Stain #48665 **\$699** Gallon

LOWE'S DELUXE
12-Year Warranty Exterior
Semi-Gloss
\$1299 Gallon

\$1499 Gallon

Severe Weather
15 Year House And Trim Paint
In white & custom colors. Covers in one coat. Fade, chalk & stain resistant. #47531-40

\$1299 Gallon

Severe Weather
The Finest One Coat Exterior Latex Low Lustre
OVER 1,000 COLORS MIXED FREE

15 Year Exterior Flat Latex House Paint
In white, colors and custom colors. One coat coverage. Stain resistant. #47511-22

2 Gallon Pail
One Coat Exterior Latex HOUSE PAINT
\$847 2 Gallon

12 Year Latex Exterior House And Trim Paint
In white, colors and custom colors. #47551-55,71-74

YOUR CHOICE Interior Or Exterior Flat Latex House Paint
Interior paint is classic white & cleans up with water. Exterior is non-yellowing, stain & fade resistant. White. #49922,31
Interior Drywall Primer 2 Gallon #49930 **\$847**

LOWE'S DELUXE
\$1099 Gallon

\$1299 2 Gallons

Interior Latex SEMI-GLOSS
Interior Semi-Gloss Wall Paint
In classic white. Extra scrubbable for use in bath, nursery, kitchen, etc. #49932

\$1299 Gallon

One & Only
15 Year Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel
In white and custom colors. Covers in one coat. Scrubbable and colorfast. #47491-8

\$999 Gallon

One & Only
15 Year Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint
Our finest interior flat paint. In white, colors and custom colors. Washable. #47581-9

\$899 Gallon

TUFF GUY POLYURETHANE HIGH GLOSS VARNISH
High Gloss Polyurethane
Clear varnish for interior or exterior use. Gives a durable finish. #46510

\$467 Quart

WOOD FINISH MINWAX
Interior Wood Finish
Stains and seals. For floors, trim, etc. #45830-41
Gallon **\$1287**
#45850-4

\$599 Quart

POLYSHADES MINWAX
Minwax Polyshades
Stain & polyurethane in one easy step. #45900-9

Exterior Sealers!

\$699 Gallon
Black Wood Preservative
Protects wood against decay. #48856

\$1199 Gallon
Aluminum Paint
Withstands heat to 400° F. Indoor/outdoor. #48684

\$999 Gallon
Latex Porch And Deck Paint
For long lasting protection. Fast drying. #49881-7

\$3477 5 Gallon
Thompson's Water Seal
Waterproofs wood, brick and concrete. #46099

\$1499 20 Lb. Pail
Super ThoroSeal
Brightens and waterproofs block, brick, concrete walls. #11381
35 Lb. Pail **\$1999**
#11383
Clear Concrete Acrylic #11371 **\$999** Gal.

\$799 Gallon
Clear Wood Preservative
Protects wood from moisture & weather. For above ground use. #46247
5 Gallons #46249 **\$3799**

66¢
Latex Caulk
10.5 oz. White. Keeps out air & moisture. Can be painted. #43468

99¢
Silicone Caulk
10.3 oz. Clear & stock colors. Forms flexible seal. #40079,81,82,84,86,87

\$247
Multi-Purpose Adhesive
10.5 oz. Waterproof. Bonds to most building materials. #41175

\$8377

Heavy Duty Power Painter
Can apply one gallon of paint in 20 minutes. Great for painting stucco, siding, etc. #41480

\$1499

Handi Paint Roller
Just fill handle and pump paint onto roller. Easy to clean. #41508

\$299

Deluxe Roller Tray Set
Includes bright metal tray and wall/ceiling roller. #41920

\$247
Rust-Oleum Spray
12 oz. Stops rust. #46002-30

\$477 qt.
Rust-Oleum
Assorted stock colors. #46032-45

88¢
One Coat Spray Paint
Fast drying, lead free. Interior or exterior. 11 oz. #46401-12

\$799 Gallon
Paint And Varnish Remover
Cuts through many layers of paint. #45615

\$199 Gallon
Paint Thinner
100% pure mineral spirits. In easy-carry jug. #45635

\$299
Stacking Storage Crate
10"x14"x13" plastic crate. Assorted stock colors. #62616-8

Prices in Effect Through September 6

LOWE'S



AS LOW AS
\$899
Panel

4'x8' White Tileboard

Moisture resistant finish on hard-board base. For bathroom, kitchen or laundry area. #16605

- Sand Stone #16608 **\$1199**
- Gold/Blue Marble #16614 **\$1199**
- Travertine Marble #16622 **\$1299**
- Blue Blossoms #16616 **\$1499**
- Silver Mist #16618 **\$1599**
- Desert Mist #16619 **\$1599**



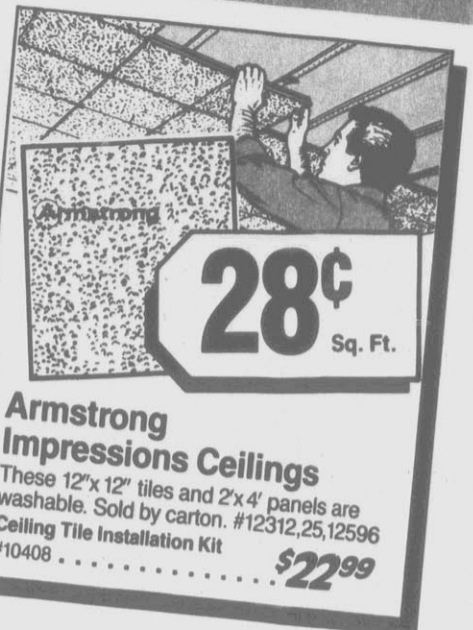
FREE JACKET ... When You Buy Weyerhaeuser Wall Panels

Purchase 10 or more qualifying Weyerhaeuser wall panels between September 1 and September 25, 1988, and you can get a FREE personalized satin warm-up jacket in your choice of navy, red or blue (jacket retail \$29.95). All Weyerhaeuser first-grade plywood wall panels qualify with the exception of Harvest Planked. (Panels advertised on this page do not qualify.)

4'x8' Interior Paneling

AS LOW AS
\$344
Panel

Pre-Finished Mouldings Available In Colonial And Ranch Styles!



28¢ Sq. Ft.

Armstrong Impressions Ceilings

These 12"x12" tiles and 2'x4' panels are washable. Sold by carton. #12312,25,12596 Ceiling Tile Installation Kit #10408 **\$2299**

- 5/32" Autumn Oak Woodgrain simulated on particleboard. #13867 . . . **\$344**
- 1/4" New Cut Cedar Woodgrain simulated on particleboard. #13913 . . . **\$699**
- 5/32" Modern Oak Woodgrain simulated on lauan plywood. #13875 . . . **\$899**
- 5/32" Desert Pecan Woodgrain simulated on lauan plywood. #13951 . . . **\$999**
- 5/32" Carolina Blue Blue tone woodgrain on lauan plywood. #13955 . . . **\$1099**
- 1/4" European Oak Woodgrain simulated on lauan plywood. #13925 . . . **\$1199**
- 1/4" All American Oak Woodgrain simulated on lauan plywood. #13947 . . . **\$1299**
- 5/32" Flower Bouquet Woodgrain & floral print on lauan plywood. #13929 . . . **\$1399**

Roll Flooring, Carpet, Floor Tiles!



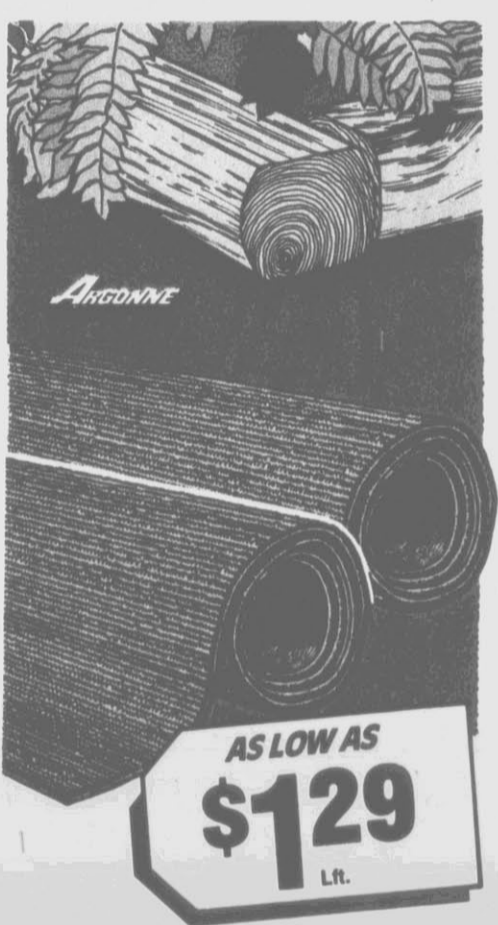
\$279 Lt.

6' Wide Indoor/Outdoor Carpet
Ribbed design is attractive and durable. Available in sand or gray. #15208,9



\$399 Sq. Yd.

12' Wide Level Loop Carpet
Has a durable foam backing. Ideal for light commercial use. #15210,11,19,21



AS LOW AS
\$129 Lt.

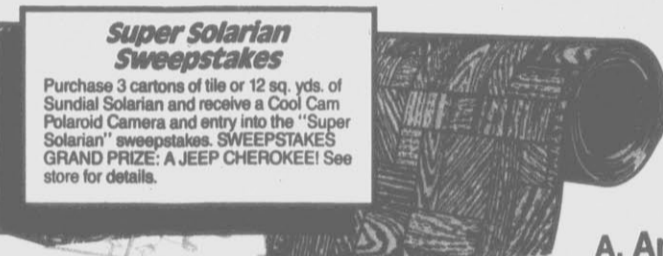
Indoor/Outdoor Carpet Turf
This grass texture carpet is ideal for use in laundry and play areas as well as on porch, patio, deck and around pool! Hoses clean.

- 6' Wide Green #15262 **\$1.29** Lt.
- 6' Wide Ivory Brown #15251 **\$1.89** Lt.
- 6' Wide Blue Lagoon #15252 **\$1.89** Lt.
- 12' Wide Green #15282 **\$1.99** Sq. Yd.
- 12' Wide Ivory Brown #10317 **\$2.59** Sq. Yd.
- 12' Wide Blue Lagoon #15277 **\$2.59** Sq. Yd.

Lowe's Best Carpet Turf
Stain and mildew resistant! Hoses clean in minutes. Looks like real grass. For porch, patio, etc. Can be used indoors or outdoors.

- 6' Wide Green #15261 **\$2.99** Lt.
- 12' Wide Green #15283 **\$4.29** Sq. Yd.

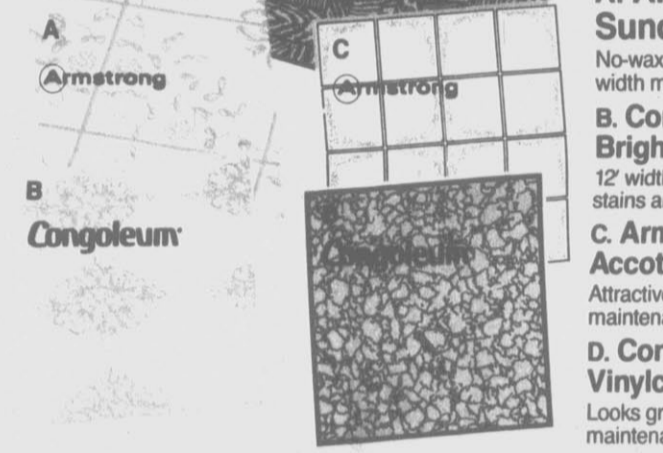
Flooring Patterns For Illustration Only. Styles Stocked May Vary.



Super Solarian Sweepstakes

Purchase 3 cartons of tile or 12 sq. yds. of Sundial Solarian and receive a Cool Cam Polaroid Camera and entry into the "Super Solarian" sweepstakes. SWEEPSTAKES GRAND PRIZE: A JEEP CHEROKEE! See store for details.

\$899 Sq. Yd.



A. Armstrong 12' Wide Sundial Solarian Vinyl Flooring

No-wax flooring, requires little maintenance. 12' width means less seaming! #16128,30,46

B. Congoleum 12' Wide Brightlife Flooring

12' width for less seaming. Resists stains and scuffs. #15833,35,36 . . . **\$599** Sq. Yd.

C. Armstrong 12' Wide Accotone Flooring

Attractive, durable, requires little maintenance. #15903,10,16042,16182 **\$449** Sq. Yd.

D. Congoleum 12' Wide Vinylcrest Flooring

Looks great and requires little maintenance. #16241,42,44 **\$299** Sq. Yd.



\$299 Sq. Yd.

12' Wide Level Loop Carpet
Padded backing for cushion comfort. Beautiful earthtone tweed. #15276

LOWE'S You can't find better service anywhere

10% Low Price Guarantee Policy:

Lowe's guarantees our everyday low prices. If you find an identical advertised item at any retail competitor currently priced lower than ours, simply bring us written proof of that price. We'll match that price PLUS give you an additional 10% of the difference between the two prices when you buy from us. It must be an identical in-stock item. Closeout, discontinued and other clearance type sale items are excluded from this offer.

Satisfaction Guarantee Policy:

Lowe's guarantees that you will be satisfied with your purchase. If you are not completely happy with your purchase, simply return it along with your original sales receipt to any Lowe's store. We'll repair it, replace it, or refund your money.

Lowe's Raincheck Policy:

If an advertised item is temporarily out-of-stock, we will gladly issue a raincheck (except for items marked limited quantities, discontinued or closeout). When we restock you will be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price. Some stores may not stock all advertised items; however, every item shown can be ordered for you.



UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

Apply For Your Handy Lowe's Credit Card!

Just present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard or Sears card and you may qualify for up to \$1,000 instant credit on a new Lowe's card. (Even without these cards, your application will be processed with minimum delay.)

Details on product warranties & Lowe's financing policy are available in store.

Lowe's Low Payment Plan — Terms Of Repayment:

Your credit must be satisfactory. No down payment required. The monthly payment includes sales tax of 5% and finance charges. If sales tax differs in your area, the monthly payment may vary slightly. The monthly payment has been estimated and may vary depending upon state laws and charges. Insurance is available upon request. The APR is as follows:

Number of Monthly Payments	APR	
	NC	3
36	18.00	
30	18.00	
24	18.00	



\$699

YOUR CHOICE White Or Almond Vinyl Mini Blinds

64" long. Choose from 8 widths: 23", 27", 29", 30", 31", 32", 35" or 36". Control sunlight & privacy. #63767-778, 796-807

78"x84" White Or Almond Patio Door Blinds 2 blinds on one headrail. #63784,813 **\$2499**



20% OFF All In-Stock Vertical Blinds

Decorator Vertical Blinds

These blinds will add that special touch to any room in your home. Assorted styles and sizes to choose from. Rebate expires 12/31/88. #65762-76

\$5999 Lowe's Price
-\$1000 Factory Rebate
\$4999 Cost After Rebate



\$1499

Vinyl Coated Closet Organizer System

Easy to install with enclosed tape & drill pattern. No measuring necessary. White vinyl coating never needs painting, resists rust. Ventilated. 10 year warranty. Each kit includes 3 1/2" side shelves, one pole support, hardware and instructions.

- For Closets Up To 58" #62108 **\$1499**
- 58" To 82" System #62109 **\$2199**
- 12"x6" Ventilated Shelf #62150 **\$499**

LOWE'S delivers WITH BRAND NAME

\$788

MAGNOLIA

Puffy Commode Seat
Top mount hinges for fast, easy installation. White. #20660

\$4999

Water Saver Commode
This white commode has fast, thorough flush action. Creme. Seat not included. #20460,61

MIAMI CAREY

\$1999

White Mirror Bath Cabinet
Features a stainless steel frame. Has 2 interior shelves. Recess mount installation. #23681

\$3999

Lighted Bath Cabinet
Has a steel cabinet with an enameled finish. Features 2 removable shelves. Double doors. Surface mount. #23716

\$2999

TRPac

White Vanity With Top
Gold on white cultured marble top. Door has a gold Provincial design. Cabinet measures 18"x16" Ready to assemble. Faucet extra. #21071

Seat Extra

\$5999

Universal-Fluride Bath Products

\$99

White Kohler® Commode
Top Kohler quality at a great price! Uses only 3 1/2 gallons of water per flush. Seat not included. #21280,1

Almond, Wild Rose Or Blue Kohler® Commode #21282,3,6,7,9,4,5 \$119

\$4999

Mirror Oak Bath Cabinet
Features a beautiful oak outer frame with an oval mirror inset. 2 interior shelves. Recess or surface mount design. #23698

\$8999

Country Oak Bath Cabinet
Charming double door mirrored design opens up to 2 interior shelves. Exterior bottom shelf. Surface mount. #23684

TRPac

\$5999

Century Vanity With Top
Oak grained door. White on white cultured marble top. Easy assembly. Faucet extra. #21075

White Commode
Water saver model. Uses only 3 1/2 gallons of water per flush. Fast efficient flushing. #20551,2
Creme, Blue Or Spring Yellow Commode #20555-9,60 \$79.99

Universal-Fluride Bath Products

Fixtures Extra

\$189

White Tub Shower
One piece fiberglass construction. Easy-to-clean, mildew resistant surface will not crack or peel. Includes built-in grab bar and soap ledge. Left or right hand style. #20231,2

KINKEAD

\$3999

Glass Tub Enclosure
Features safety glass panels. Has a built-in towel bar. Self-draining track. #26731

KINKEAD

\$5999

Chrome & Glass Tub Enclosure
Has a bright chrome finish. Safety glass panels. Self-drain track. Includes towel bar. Install-it-yourself and save. #26732

Accent

\$1299

Bath Faucet
Chrome finish. Acrylic handles. Washerless. #24912,25426

Accent

\$3999

Bath Faucet
Has a 10 year limited warranty. Washerless. Chrome finish. #24902

Accent

\$4999

Single Control Bath Faucet
Washerless. Pop-up drain. 10 year limited warranty. Chrome finish. #24903

\$999

Bath Fan
Completely pre-wired unit. 50 CFM unit. #25502
70 CFM Bath Fan #25503 \$1999

\$2999

Bath Fan & Light
Fully pre-wired unit. Motor is permanently lubricated. Quiet motor. #25504

\$5999

Bath Fan With Light & Heater
Economically eliminates odor and moisture from bathroom. Fan-forced 1300-watt heater. Permanently lubricated. #25506

Nautilus

Bath Fan Vent Kits
Lowe's has a bath fan vent kit for any need.

Through-The-Wall Vent Kit #25522 . . . \$799

Through-The-Roof Vent Kit #25520 \$1499

Right Or Left Hand Creme Tub Shower #20233,4 \$219

For The Kitchen!



Ready-To-Assemble Oak Kitchen Cabinets

These quality oak finished wood cabinets include pre-cut components, hardware and instructions for quick and easy assembly. Sturdy and attractive, they look great in any kitchen, storage area, or utility room! Square flat panel design is pictured.

AS LOW AS \$43

Single Door Wall Cabinet
12"x30" #26918,69 \$43
15"x30" #26919,69 \$49
18"x30" #26920,70 \$54
24"x30" #26922,72 \$71

Double Door Wall Cabinet

30"x15" #26910,60 \$54
36"x15" #26912,62 \$65
30"x30" #26924,74 \$83
36"x30" #26926,76 \$94

Single Door Base Cabinet
12" #26933,83 \$66
15" #26934,84 \$76
18" #26935,85 \$81
24" #26937,87 \$98

Double Door Base Cabinet
30" #26938,88 \$113
36" #26939,89 \$125

Sink Base Cabinet
36" #26947,97 \$87

\$2499

Under Sink Water Filter
Removes odor and sediment from tap water. Includes replacement taste and odor cartridge. #25661

\$3999

Whole House Water Filter
Eliminates rust, odor and sediment. Makes drinking water safer. Replacement cartridge included. #25660

Whole House Rust & Sediment Cartridge #25664 \$2.99
Whole House Taste & Odor Cartridge #25663 . . . \$4.99
Under Sink Taste & Odor Cartridge #25665 \$4.99

Accent

\$4999

Single Control Faucet With Spray
Features a no-drip washerless design. Comes with a 10 year limited factory warranty. #24813

Accent

\$6999

Hi-Rise Faucet With Spray
Interchangeable wood and crystal handles. Has a 10 year limited no-drip warranty. Features all brass construction. Triple chrome plated. #24826

Energy Efficient Models Required in VA, FL & IL

AS LOW AS \$99

Water Heaters

40 Gallon Double Element
Features a 5 year limited factory warranty. #26322 \$99

40 Gallon Energy Efficient Double Element
Porcelain glass lined tank. 5 year limited warranty. #26302 \$149

40 Gallon Deluxe Energy Efficient
Stainless steel double heating elements. #26303 \$199

Supreme 40 Gallon Energy Efficient
Our best electric model. 10 year limited warranty. #26306 \$229

Accent

\$1799

Dual Control Faucet With Spray
Has attractive, easy-grip acrylic handles. Chrome plated finish. Washerless design. #25412,24815

Accent

\$2499

Faucet With Spray
Features durable brass construction. Washerless design. Attractive chrome finish. #25414,24808

\$499

Toilet Tank Repair Kit
Includes: flapper tank ball; ballcock assembly; tank float and 8" float rod. #24451

\$149

4" Drain Pipe 34¢

1/2"x10' CPVC Hot & Cold Pipe
Long lasting, rustproof design for most plumbing jobs. #23810

Specials in Effect Through September 6



\$297
Porch Light
 Black finish. Clear, fluted glass shade. #78546

YOUR CHOICE



\$15
Outdoor Lanterns
 Quaint old world styling and charm make either of these fixtures the perfect accent to any entrance way. Has solid steel construction with antique brass finish. Bevelled glass panes. #79262,3



\$109.99
19,000 BTU Kerosene Heater
 Auto ignition and extinguishing. Has a built-in fuel gauge. #30488




\$899
6" Round Chimney Brush
 Ideal for removing creosote. Helps to keep your chimney clean and safe. Lowe's stocks a full line of chimney cleaning tools and accessories. #39202



\$297
12" Square Bathroom Fixture
 Lovely white base and white shade. Brass finish hardware. Uses two 60-watt bulbs (available at Lowe's everyday low prices). #77621



\$24
Dusk-To-Dawn Security Light
 Automatic photo sensor turns light on automatically at dusk and off at dawn. Ideal for adding security to your property. Extends work time in evening. #74011



\$249.99
Brick Lined Wood Heater
 Has a fire-brick lined firebox with cast iron duplex grates. Burn any wood up to 2" in length. 32 1/4" x 19" x 32". #37370



\$19.99
13" x 13" Chimney Cap
 Completely welded — no rivets to work loose. Keeps animals out. #39242



\$29.88
3 Light Frosted Tulip Fixture
 Perfect for the foyer, hallway, family room, etc. Features a lovely polished brass finished base. Has milky white etched tulip shades that accent any decor. #77375



\$34.88
Contemporary Brass Chandelier
 Features an attractive polished brass finish. Perfect for foyer, family room, etc. #77312



\$49.88
Beveled Glass Chandelier
 Has an attractive bright brass finish with 9 beveled glass panels. #79175

Ceiling Fans!



\$49.99
52" Flushmount 3 Speed Ceiling Fan
 Flushmount design is ideal for low ceilings. Antique, polished brass or white finish. Reversible. #31771,4,6



\$29.99
36" Ceiling Fan With Light
 White and polished brass finish. Wood blades. 3 speed pull chain control. #31709



\$39.99
42" Brass Fan With Light Kit
 Has 4 teak blades. Reversible for year-round use. Mounts close to ceiling for additional clearance. Polished brass finish. #31719



\$49.99
52" Antique Or Polished Brass Ceiling Fan
 Reversible motor for year-round use. 3-speed pull chain operation. Brass finish. #31745,7



\$54.99
3 Speed 52" Brass Finish Fan With Oak Blades
 Basketweave motor housing design. 5 oak blades with cane inserts. 3-speed reversible motor. #31752



\$89.99
24" Whole House Attic Fan
 Pulls cool air in through doors and windows, pushes hot air out through attic vent. Shutter extra. #31282



\$37.99
Gable Mount Attic Ventilator
 Features an adjustable, automatic thermostat. Galvanized steel construction. #30987



\$5.99
8" Globe Fan Light Kit
 Choice of finishes. Polished or antique brass finish. #31802,12



\$9.99
Tulip Light Kit
 Choose between antique and polished brass finish. Ideal for flushmount fans. #31803,13



\$14.99
Victorian Or Schoolhouse Style Ceiling Fan Light Kit
 Victorian style has frosted shades. Your choice of brass finishes. #31801,11,31806,16



\$22.99
Gaslight Style Light Kit
 Choice of antique or polished brass finish. #31822,3



\$7.88
6 Outlet Plug Strip
 Has built-in circuit breaker switch. #70386



\$8.88
Safety Outlet
 Great for bathroom, kitchen. #71915



\$9.86
100' Extension Cord
 16 gauge w/safety ground. Great for power tools, etc. Indoor/outdoor. #70372



\$39.88
100 Amp Panel Box
 Has 12 spaces. Flushmount design. #71508



\$488
4,000 Watt Generator
 Has two 120 volt receptacles and two 240 volt receptacles. Has a Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine. For power tools, etc. #72013



17¢
Electrical Wall Box
 Box with nails. 16 cu. ft. #70991



49¢
Switch Or Outlet
 Brown or ivory. Single pole switch or duplex outlet. #70500, 623,624,685



79¢
Light Bulbs
 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt. #75220-3



99¢
Porcelain Receptacle
 Great for replacement. #71140



\$2.99
Dimmer Switch
 Provides a full range of dimming. Wall plate available, extra. #70705



\$4.88
Single Set Timer
 For appliances, TV, etc. #71185

Multi-Set Timer #71186 \$7.88
 Credit Terms On Page 5

\$799

Desk Calculator

Solar powered — never needs batteries!
Square root & percentage keys. #57105

HOTPOINT

17.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
See-thru produce crispers & meat keeper, reversible textured door. Equipped for icemaker (extra). #53612
\$569

19.6 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator
Equipped for icemaker (extra). Textured doors. #53626
\$729

21.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Has ice & water dispenser in door, 2 see-thru crispers, textured doors and door stops. #53635
\$1099

Monthly Payment **\$2788** For 36 Months*

\$149

A. Compact Refrigerator
1.7 cu. ft. Perfect for dorm room, office or camper. Has ice tray storage. #53812

B. 4.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
The ideal size for a compact kitchen or wet bar. Roomy interior. #53816

\$8999

HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

10.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Sliding lift-out basket, safety lock. #50812
\$269

15.2 Cu. Ft. Freezer #50815 **\$319**

10.4 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Wire shelves for fast freezing and adjustable temperature. #50855
\$279

15.2 Cu. Ft. Freezer #50860 **\$329**

Monthly Payment **\$1435** For 24 Months*

Monthly Payment \$1484 For 24 Months*

HOLIDAYS

Electronics!

\$999

AM/FM Clock Radio

Has sleep-to-music auto shut-off and snooze alarm. #55042

\$5997

B

\$3999

A

Emerson

Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereos

A. Cassette-to-cassette continuous play, synchronized dubbing. Built-in mike. #55162
B. 3 band graphic equalizer. High or normal speed dubbing. Thumbwheel tuning. #55175

\$6999

Emerson

AM/FM Compact Stereo

Includes cassette player/recorder & 2 speed turntable. Dust cover. #54220

\$9999

AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo System

With cassette-cassette re-cording, semi-automatic turntable, tower speakers and component rack. #54282

\$288

Remote Control Stereo Rack System

Dual cassette decks, 5 band graphic equalizer, programmable clock/timer, semi-automatic turntable. #54284

\$1999

Desk Or Wall Phone

Tone/pulse dial. Stock colors. #55360-3

\$2999

Clock Radio/Telephone

Tone/pulse switchable phone, AM/FM radio. #55378

\$8888

Cordless Phone System

9 entry memory for frequently dialed numbers, 2 channel selections to minimize interference. #55398

\$6999

Answering Machine

8 beeperless remote functions. 3 digit security. Ring select switch. Quick erase. #55396

Microwaves And Ranges!

\$119

Turntable Microwave Oven

SAMSUNG
Has a .7 cu. ft. oven, 5 power levels, 35 minute timer. #51825

\$159

Under-The-Cabinet Microwave Oven

HOTPOINT
Has a .6 cu. ft. oven, solid state touch controls, 10 power levels. Under-cabinet mounting kit included. #51756
.8 Cu. Ft. Under-Cabinet Microwave #51758 **\$189**

\$249

1.3 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven

Features 10 power levels to 700 watts, a 99 min. 99 sec. timer, "Quick Defrost" cycle, and bi-level cooking rack. #51749

\$289

30" Electric Range

Lift-off oven door for easy cleaning. One 8" and three 6" surface units. Full width storage drawer. #52803

\$499

Self-Cleaning Electric Range

Automatic oven timer. Black glass oven door, 2 adjustable oven racks. High speed plug-in surface units. #52909

Monthly Payment **\$1547** For 30 Months*

Low's Has A Complete Line Of Ranges!

YOUR CHOICE

Deluxe Or Continuous Cleaning Electric Range **\$349**

Features oven with light. Oven door with window lifts off for easy cleaning. Has two 6" and two 8" surface units with porcelain enamel reflector bowls. Auto clock with minute timer and convenient full width storage drawer. #52806,20

Monthly Payment \$1547 For 30 Months*

HOTPOINT

Monthly Payment \$1495 For 36 Months*

Monthly Payment \$1380 For 24 Months*

Monthly Payment \$1414 For 30 Months*

HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Monthly Payment \$1414 For 30 Months*

\$499

Large Capacity Washer

Has 4 automatic cycles, 3 wash & rinse temperatures, 4 water levels and fabric softener dispenser. #51156

Monthly Payment \$1414 For 30 Months*

10 Cycle Dishwasher **\$319**

3 level wash system, pots & pans cycle. #51029

\$399

Quiet Wash® Dishwasher

Adjustable upper racks, pots & pans cycle, up to 6 hour delay wash, in-door silverware basket. #51056

- A. 4 Cycle Washer \$349
3 wash/rinse temperatures, 3 water levels, bleach dispenser. #51226
- B. 4 Cycle Dryer \$259
Has Sensi-Dry control for auto shut-off when clothes are dry. #51421
- Dryer Vent Kit #51602 \$4.99
- C. 8 Cycle Washer \$389
Large capacity. Bleach dispenser, 2 wash and spin speeds. #51284
- D. 5 Cycle Dryer \$319
Large capacity. Offers up to 70 minute timed dry control. #51484
- Deluxe Dryer Vent Kit #51615 \$7.99

Electronics!

RCA XL-100 **\$359**

RCA **Monthly Payment \$1912 For 36 Months***

YOUR CHOICE
25" Color Console TV In Your Choice Of Cabinets
 Choose traditional or contemporary cabinet style. 110" COTY tube for brilliant picture. #54665,6

YOUR CHOICE **26" Remote Control Color Console \$499**
 147 cable-compatible quartz tuning. Has auto programming control. Choice of two cabinets. #54683,4

SAMSUNG **\$5699**
12" B & W TV
 Has a 100% solid state chassis. #54450

EMERSON **\$159**
Portable Color Televisions

RCA XL-100 **\$188**
A. 13" Color TV
 Auto fine tuning and quick start picture system. #54722

RCA XL-100 **\$249**
B. 19" Color TV
 Auto color system. 100% solid state circuitry. #54491

SAMSUNG **\$256**
C. 20" Color TV
 Has a COTY picture tube for a consistently brilliant picture. Solid state. #54612

MAGNAVOX **Monthly Payment \$1492 For 36 Months***

MAGNAVOX **\$224**
A. 13" Color TV
 Has a 152 channel capability. Multi-function remote control. Built-in sleep timer. #54736

MAGNAVOX **\$256**
B. 19" Color TV
 Auto programming. Has cable-compatible quartz tuning (up to 147 channels). #54506

MAGNAVOX **\$388**
C. 25" Color Remote TV
 Total remote control graphic tuning. Up to 178 channels. #54745

Remote Control Table Televisions

SAMSUNG **\$199**

Remote Control VHS VCR
 Has a 14 day/4 event programmable timer, 110 channel cable-compatible tuner, advanced HQ circuitry. #54969

VHS Tape Storage Cabinet #54960 . . . \$9.99

RCA **\$999**

VHS Camcorder
 Solid state MOS image sensor for low light use. Electronic viewfinder with on-screen viewfinder display. Power zoom. Has auto and macro focus. #54893

Camcorder Carry Case #54895 \$47.99

RCA **\$267**

Remote Control VHS VCR
 Features a 14 day/4 event programmable timer, 110 channel cable-compatible quartz tuner, "Express Recording," & HQ circuitry. #54904

SAMSUNG HQS **\$276**

6 Hour Blank VHS VCR Tape
 High-quality sound and picture recording. #54957

\$299

VHS VCR With Bar Code Programming System
 Has 4 event/1 month programming. 155 channel digital quartz tuning. One-touch recording. #54986

MAGNAVOX **\$347**

4 Head VHS VCR With On Screen Programming
 Full function, remote control, on-screen programming, 1 month/4 event timer, 155 channel random access quartz tuning, one-touch recording. #54804

\$1888

UHF/VHF/FM Antenna
 Rust and corrosion resistant. Mast extra. #56231

\$4999

Antenna Rotator And Control
 Provides pinpoint positioning. Has whisper quiet motor. #56206

\$9999

3 1/2 HP 22" Cut Mower
 New design Briggs & Stratton Quantum® engine. #95118

\$2499 #95156

Grass Catcher For Mower Above

3 HP, 19" Cut Mower
 Briggs & Stratton engine. 4 adjustable cutting heights. #95105

99¢

12"x 18" U.S. Flag
 Made of cloth-like polyethylene. #98006

3'x 5' U.S. Flag Kit #98000 \$9.99

\$1499

18 HP, 46" Cut Lawn & Garden Tractor
 Briggs & Stratton twin cylinder engine, full floating extra deep deck, heavy-duty 5 speed transaxle. #95198

Triple Bag Grass Catcher \$249
 10-bushel. Easy dump nylon bags. #95337

Lowe's Riding Mowers Are Fully Assembled, Ready To Go!

KELLER **\$1799**

6' Wood Step Ladder
 Steps and rear cross braces reinforced with steel cross rods. #92508

\$8999

WESTWAY **YOUR CHOICE**
6' Fiberglass Step Ladder Or Multi-Position 12 1/2' Ladder
 A. Fiberglass side rails & rear legs. 3" aluminum slip resistant steps.
 B. Adjustable, locking safety joints. #92555,63

6 Gallon Jet Vac \$4999
 Low's Price - \$500 Factory Rebate

\$4499
 Cost After Rebate

Automatic shut off valve. Picks up wet or dry. Rebate ends 12/31/88. Limit one. #98688

GENIE

\$7499

Pickup Truck Tool Box
 Made of "Superlene" material, strong as steel. Standard or compact size. #92413,4

TUCKER **\$399**
 Cost After Rebate

22 Gallon Polyethylene Garbage Can
 \$599 Low's Price - \$200 Factory Rebate

Reinforced handles. Rebate ends 12/31/88. Limit one. #92390

YOUR CHOICE **26¢**
 Cost After Rebate

EXXON

10W30 Or 10W40 Superflo Motor Oil
 67¢ Low's Price - 41¢ Factory Rebate = 26¢ Cost After Rebate

When you buy 12 quarts and mail in for a \$5.00 factory rebate. Rebate ends 9/30/88, limit 1 rebate. #93632,3

Below Store Cost

\$499

9 In 1 Rower Exerciser
 Chrome plated steel and padded seat with easy roll casters. Padded sit up foot bar, 4 coil handle connections. Heavy duty springs. #92971

5% Above Store Cost

Inventory Clearance

On All Outdoor Furniture, BBQ Grills, Bug Killers And Swimming Pool Chemicals

Limited Quantities No Rainchecks

\$1393

SKIL

Cordless Screwdriver
Forward/reverse turning. High torque gearing. #91705

INGERSOLL-RAND

3/4 HP Air Compressor With 7 1/2 Gallon Tank
Has external air filter, and both line and tank pressure gauges. Rebate expires 9/31/88. Limit one rebate. #90925

\$19999 Lowe's Price
-\$1000 Factory Rebate

\$18999 Cost After Rebate

\$16999

RYOBI

10" Miter Saw
Has a calibrated miter scale and cuts up to 45° right or left. Electric brake. #90159

10" 40 Tooth Carbide Blade #90880 **\$29.99**

\$9999

15" Scroll Saw
Stress-absorbing design helps prevent broken blades. #90184

\$6499

4 1/2" Angle Grinder Kit
Ball bearing construction and burnout-protected 5.5 amp motor. #91347

BLACK & DECKER

\$3799

2 HP, 7 1/4" Circular Saw
With steel wraparound shoe for extra support and 2 handles for added control. #91802

\$784

STANLEY

Short-Cut Handsaw
Easy-to-store 18" length. #99493

\$1191

Staple Gun
All steel construction. #91426

\$129

16 McCULLOCH

16" Chain Saw
2.0 cu. in. engine, chain brake/hand guard, solid state ignition with carry case. #91614

\$2499

SUNN

Garden Hose Reel Cart
Will hold 200 feet of 5/8" hose. Non-rusting. #92822

5/8" x 50' Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose
\$699
Reinforced vinyl. Durable. #92359

\$2199

4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow
4 cu. ft. heaped capacity. Has a 21 gauge steel front-scoop tray and hardwood handles. #92854

\$499

Gilmour

Oscillating Sprinkler
50' x 45' coverage. #93024

\$119

50 Lb. Bag Of Lime
Reduces acid in soil. #92426

79¢

Green Garden

Garden Hose Trigger Nozzle
Non-rusting polymer. #92842

\$249

SUNN

1/2" x 50' Vinyl Garden Hose
2 ply construction. #92351

\$269

Marble Chips
Great landscaping aid. #92421

\$379

WEAVER

40 Lb. Bag Fertilizer
5,000 sq. ft. coverage. #92449

\$699

PARKER'S

Weed And Feed Fertilizer
5,000 sq. ft. coverage. #92438

\$499

PARKER'S

Slow Release Fertilizer
5,000 sq. ft. coverage. #92437

\$249

Southland

Pine Bark Nuggets
2 cu. ft. bag. #92119

\$177

2x4x8' Lumber
30 year limited warranty. #05261

LOWE'S IS AMERICA'S #1 TREATED LUMBER STORE

Pressure Treated Lumber
Perfect for outside projects because it's treated to resist insects and decay.

\$117

2x2x8' Strip Use indoors or out. #04680

\$299

2x6x8' Lumber Weathers gray. #05266

\$129

1 1/4 x 4x8' Decking Round edge design. #05421

\$399

4x4x8' Post Use in fencing, etc. #05290

\$1249

6x6x8' Timber No creosote! #05470

\$876

1/2" x 4' x 8' Treated Lattice Panel
Pressure treated for exterior use. Panels assembled with galvanized staples. #98884

1/2" x 4' x 8' Premium Treated Panel #98888 . . . **\$1499**

8' Treated Lattice Cap Moulding #98898 **\$249**

Wood Fence Clearance
10% ABOVE STORE COST

Pay only 10% above store cost on our entire line of in stock panel, post & rail, and board fencing! Great prices on great quality fencing. Hurry — quantities limited! No rainchecks.

\$399

Rocky Mountain Spruce Boards
Boards are #2 and better grade. Kiln dried for stability. 4 smooth surfaces. #00938-84

W	L	4'	6'	8'
1x4		99¢	\$1.69	\$2.29
1x6		\$1.69	\$2.69	\$3.69
1x12		\$3.99	\$5.99	\$6.99

4' x 8' Building Panels
Lowe's has what you need, whether for new construction or do-it-yourself remodeling.

A. 1/4" Waferboard Economical. Many uses. #12206

B. 1/2" Particleboard \$749 For interior use. #12259

C. 1/4" Lauan \$833 Multi-purpose plywood. #12201

D. 1/2" Plywood \$1029 1 1/2" actual thickness. #12242

\$599

6" x 10' Cedar Lawn Edging
Flexible design. #04609

\$5999

6' Pressure Treated Picnic Table Kit
Pre-cut lumber with major components pre-assembled. Includes all hardware and instructions. #04481

\$399

HOT SHOT FOGGER
KILLS ROACHES AND FLEAS
2+1 BONUS PACK
THIS CAN

\$399

Galvanized Mobile Home Skirting
Rust resistant. Has a rock-face design. #60762

\$1299

4x4x80" Pressure Treated Mailbox Post #04484

\$599

Pre-Cut Sawhorse Kit
29" high x 29" wide. Easy to assemble. Has many uses. #04490

Lowe's 300 Store Buying Power Saves You Money!

***Lowe's Super Stores with increased product lines & expanded sales floor.**

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| <p>ASHEBORO, NC — 625-6171
1312 North Fayetteville Street</p> <p>BANNER ELK, NC — 995-976/
Highway 184</p> <p>BOONE, NC — 884-8834
State Farm Road At Hunting Lane</p> <p>BURLINGTON, NC — 296-6334
863 Graham Hopewell Road</p> <p>CARY, NC — 487-3600
Highway 54</p> <p>CHAPEL HILL, NC — 987-2291
1790 East Franklin Street</p> <p>DURHAM, NC — 353-2581
3417 Hillsborough Road</p> <p>ELIZABETH CITY, NC — 338-4711
1015 West Ehringhaus Street</p> | <p>FAYETTEVILLE, NC — 485-8731
4103 Raeford Road</p> <p>GARNER, NC — 773-3207
Highway 70, East</p> <p>GOLDSBORO, NC — 778-4100
North Berkeley Boulevard</p> <p>GREENSBORO, NC — 292-4813
2728 Patterson Street</p> <p>GREENSBORO (NORTH), NC
370-4810
3223 Vanceville Road</p> <p>GREENVILLE, NC — 756-6660
2728 South Memorial Drive</p> <p>HIGH POINT, NC — 866-8031
Business I-85 at Prospect</p> <p>HIGH POINT (NORTH), NC
841-9833
9424 North Main Street</p> | <p>JACKSONVILLE, NC — 353-6265
Ellis Boulevard at Lejeune Boulevard</p> <p>KINSTON, NC — 522-1811
4150 West Vernon Avenue</p> <p>LEXINGTON, NC — 248-8111
408 Piedmont Drive</p> <p>MOREHEAD CITY, NC
267-2223
US Highway 70, West</p> <p>MOUNT AIRY, NC — 789-5021
1218 State Street</p> <p>MURFREESBORO, NC — 386-6121
314 West Broad Street</p> <p>NEW BERN, NC — 633-2030
1407 Racestrack Road</p> <p>NORTH WILKESBORO, NC
887-1221
Cherry Street</p> | <p>RALEIGH, NC — 828-8251
2512 Yonkers Road</p> <p>RALEIGH (NORTH), NC — 860-9300
6001 North Boulevard</p> <p>REIDSBORO, NC — 342-4241
1636 Freeway Drive</p> <p>ROCKINGHAM, NC — 987-3321
102 Green Street at Lee Street</p> <p>ROCKY MOUNT, NC — 448-2331
U.S. Highway 301 Bypass, North</p> <p>SANFORD, NC — 778-6431
5122 S. Industrial Dr. at Wilcox Pk.</p> <p>SMITHFIELD, NC — 934-9714
1608 Selma Road</p> <p>SOUTHERN PINES, NC
692-8806
1800 U.S. 18 - 501</p> | <p>SPARTA, NC — 372-6531
101 Alleghany Street</p> <p>WASHINGTON, NC — 846-7751
1546 Carolina Avenue
(Highway 17 North)</p> <p>WILSON, NC — 237-5211
Highway 301, South</p> <p>WINSTON-SALEM, NC
737-4960
3740 North Liberty Street
Scores from the airport</p> <p>WINSTON-SALEM, NC
722-9112
116 South Stratford Road</p> <p>ZEBULON, NC — 286-6466
Highway 97, East</p> |
|---|--|---|--|--|



Need Credit? See Page 5

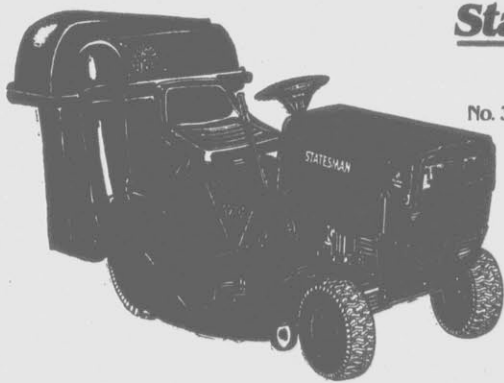
LOWE'S
Guaranteed Low Prices

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August 30—September 10

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.

Labor Day Sale!



Statesman 12 hp Lawn Tractor

No. 3387-81. 38 in. cut. Briggs & Stratton industrial/commercial engine with 2 yr. warranty. 7 speed transmatic transaxle drive. 5 position cutting height. Full floating high vacuum deck for excellent bagging.
#103-73387

999⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 1249.95

Monthly payment \$51.05 on our Easy Payment Plan.

See page 4.

Grass catcher available.

#103-19064 **\$249.95**



Statesman® 3 1/2 hp Power Mower

No. 1215-81. Hard top rear grass bagger. Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine. Deluxe throttle control. 21 in. cutting width. Height adjusters.
#103-71215

199⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 229.95

Monthly payment \$10.21 on our Easy Payment Plan. See page 4.

SAVE \$250



shoo-fly Wasp & Hornet Spray.

Shoots 25 ft. jet stream. Kills other insects. 12 oz. can. #102-35608

2⁹⁹

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



American Flag

3 ft. x 5 ft. polyester flag, 3-section, 6-ft. metal pole with eagle ornament. Mounting bracket with screws.
#066-25030

8⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 11.49

EBPOMA Holly Tone



4-6-4. Best combination of nutritional ingredients for acid-loving plants including hollies, azaleas, dogwoods, rhododendrons, evergreens, laurels. Rich in organics. 10 lb. bag. #102-37073

3⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 5.79

Camouflage Poly Tarp Storage Cover

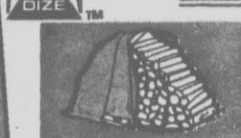
Subtle earth tones of brown, tan and green. Ideal for hunting. 8 ft. x 10 ft. #070-07526

11⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 13.99



Poly Storage Tarps



Super lightweight. Highly rip resistant. Reinforced corners. Rustproof grommets.

10 ft. x 12 ft.
#070-07538
Sug. Reg. 10.49

7⁹⁹

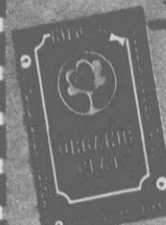


15 ft. x 20 ft.
#070-07539
Sug. Reg. 25.99

19⁹⁹



Extra Savings on Hyponex Lawn and Garden Products!



You can get 80¢ back from Hyponex on each bag when you send in your on-bag proofs of purchase with this ad. 40 lb. bag.

#102-33901

Special sale price **1⁷⁹**
Less mfr. mail-in rebate* **80¢**

Your final cost **99¢**

*Limit \$8 per household.

#102-33900



You can get 80¢ back from Hyponex on each bag when you send in your on-bag proofs of purchase with this ad. 40 lb. bag.

#102-33906

Special sale price **2⁹⁹**
Less mfr. mail-in rebate* **80¢**

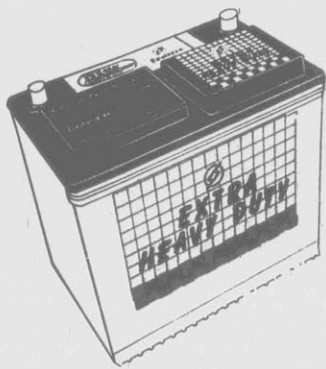
Your final cost **1.49**

*Limit \$8 per household.

#102-33902



Labor Day Sale!



Extra Heavy-Duty Batteries

Rugged polypro cases. Extra starts, dependability, value.

39⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 45.95

6-v. No. EHD-1. Commercial. 30 month limited warranty. 585 cold crank performance. Fits many tractors, other equipment. #054-10100
See dealer for warranty details.

12-v. No. EHD-24. 50 month limited warranty. 440 cold crank performance. Fits many Chrysler, GM models. #054-10200

39⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 47.95

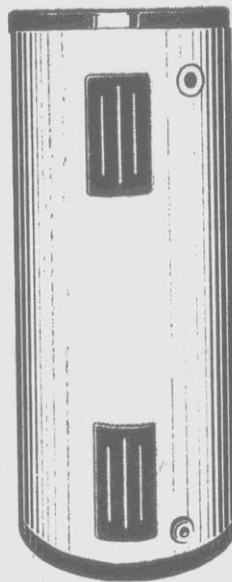
12-v. No. EHD-24F. 50 month limited warranty. 440 cold crank performance. Fits many Ford products. #054-10220

39⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 47.95

12-v. No. EHD-74ST. 50 month limited warranty. 440 cold crank performance. Fits many late model GM cars. #054-10258

39⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 50.95

Electric Water Heaters



Good!

No. ER52D. 52 gal. Glass-lined tank. Magnesium rod. Fiberglass insulation. Threaded drain valve. 5 year limited warranty. Not available in North Carolina. #120-11925.

144⁹⁵

Better!

No. EFR52D. 52 gal. energy-saver. Can save about \$37 a year and pay for itself in 5 years compared with a standard model such as our ER52D. Glass-lined tank. Magnesium rod. 5-year limited warranty. #120-11777

169⁹⁵

Models that meet N.C. code requirements available for an additional \$6.00

Best!

No. KEXR-52DV. 52 gal. Service Saver™. Can save about \$85 a year compared with a standard model such as our ER52D. Includes exclusive Lime Eliminator™ which eliminates need for periodic maintenance. 7½ year limited tank warranty. Heavy-duty heating element. Meets North Carolina Code requirements. #120-11987

224⁹⁵

75 Hydraulic Transmission Fluid



Universal type fluid meets specs of most mfr's. Extreme pressure capabilities. Excellent anti-wear properties. #052-22951

10⁴⁹
2½ gal.
Sug. Reg. 11.49

Superol Motor Oil



Multi-grade. For gasoline, diesel engines. SE-SF-CD-CE 12 qt. case.

SAE-15W-40 #052-12646
13⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 16.68

30W #052-12644
12⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 15.48

Super 12M Motor Oil



Use year around. Heat proof. Cold proof. SE-SF-CC. 12 qt. case.

SAE-10W-30. #052-12620
SAE-10W-40. #052-12626

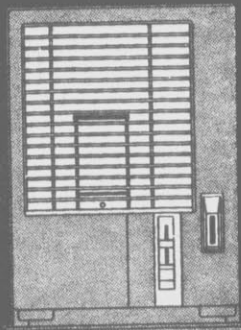
Your Choice **12⁹⁹**
Sug. Reg. 15.48



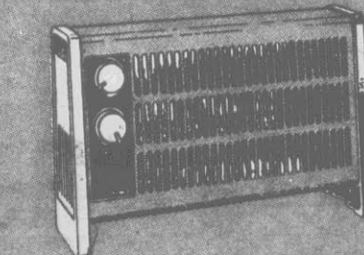
Multi-Purpose Grease

No. B-660. Year-round high performance lube in a cartridge. 14 oz. #052-34015

99^c ea.
9.50 ctn. of 10 Sug. Reg. 1.29



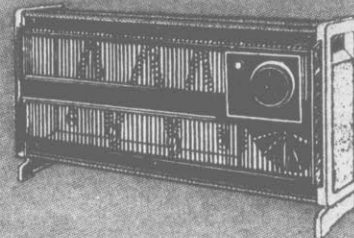
3-Way Electric Heater



No. 96009A. 3 heat settings for 1500, 1000, or 750 watts of fan-forced radiant heat. Safety switch. Built-in carrying handles. #121-36347

34⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 41.99

Compact Electric Heater



No. 91001C. 1350 watts. Fan-forced air. Safety switch. Convenient carrying handle. 9 in. x 15 in. x 4¼ in. #121-36345

22⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 28.95



Controlled Air Water Tank



No. CA42. Compact steel construction. Corrosion resistant. 5-yr. warranty. Eliminates waterlogging. Replaceable bag. 42-gal. equivalent draw down. 20-in. diam. #060-12820

109⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 134.95

Statesman® 1/2 hp Shallow Well Jet Pump



No. NCSS1. 115/230 v. High pressure. Multi-use. Self-priming. Heavy duty ball bearing motor. Lexan glass impeller. Dual voltage. #060-11510

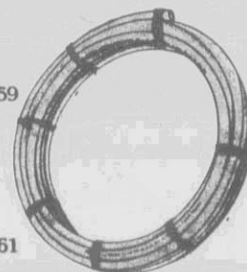
139⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 179.95

Super Flex Plastic Pipe

Extra strong. Resists cracking. NFS approved. 100 lb. psi. rating.

11⁹⁹
¾ in. x 100 ft. #060-33859
Sug. Reg. 16.49

19⁹⁹
1 in. x 100 ft. #060-33861
Sug. Reg. 23.99



Labor Day Sale!

Rust Protection

Prime surface with our Zinc Metal Paint and apply Aluminum Paint as a topcoat. Insures 10 years of rust protection!



Rust Inhibitive Zinc Metal Paint

No. 701. From our finest specialty line. Top coat or primer. The nearest thing to a real galvanized job. #095-14405

29⁹⁹

1 gal. Sug. Reg. 41.95

Exterior Oil Gloss Aluminum Paint

No. 756. Economical protection. Attractive. Use on wood, masonry, metal roofs, silos, windmills, water tanks, ventilators, steel gates, tools, farm equipment & other primed metal surfaces.



12⁹⁹

1 gallon pail
Sug. Reg. 17.99

11⁹⁹

per gallon (in 5 gallon pail (59.95))
Sug. Reg. 83.95

Economy Barn & Fence Paint

Your Choice



7⁹⁹ 6⁹⁹

(1 gallon pail) per gallon (in 5 gallon pail 34.95)

Save \$5 when you purchase one 5-gallon pail vs. five 1-gallon containers. Both sizes available.

Linseed Oil Base Paint

5 gallon
No. 5261 White #095-16580
No. 5262 Red #095-16590
No. 6263 Black #095-16600

Latex Paint

5 gallon
No. 5271 White #095-14687
No. 5272 Red #095-14689

Economical. One gallon covers 400-450

Oil-based paint at latex prices. Low gloss. Requires no primer. Protects and beautifies all exterior wood surfaces.



Latex Flat House & Trim Paint

No. 321. White. Gives a finish that will retain its beauty and appearance for years. Easy clean-up with soap and water. Use on exterior wood, metal siding, stucco, masonry and primed metal surfaces. #095-14792



10⁹⁹

1 gal. Sug. Reg. 12.99

Exterior Oil Flat House Paint

No. 291. White. Chalk resistant, premium quality. Provides a tough, durable finish for up to 10 years. Use on exterior wood, metal siding or primed metal. #095-14160



13⁹⁹

1 gal.
Sug. Reg. 20.49

Oil Base Barn & Roof Paint

Ideal for exterior use on metal or wood. Easy application with brush, roller or sprayer. Cover 400-450 sq. ft. per gallon.

No. 462. Red. 5 gal. #095-14246
Sug. Reg. 55.95

No. 461. White. 1 gal. #095-14243

No. 461. White. 5 gal. #095-14244
Sug. Reg. 68.95



11⁹⁹

1 gallon pail
Sug. Reg. 14.99

10⁹⁹

per gallon (in 5 gallon pail)
Sug. Reg. 54.95

Your Choice

NEW 2 1/2 hp Air Compressor

No. IR250E20. 20 gallon capacity. 6-valve design for improved air flow. Helical gears for optimum performance. Low maintenance. #066-85612

349⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 369.95

Monthly payment \$17.86 on our Easy Payment Plan. See page 4.

INGERSOLL-RAND.
AIR COMPRESSORS



3-Way Spray Gun

Ideal for applying barn paints, stains, flat wall finishes, enamels, lacquers, fertilizers, insecticides and much more! "Pistol Grip" trigger; adjustable spray patterns. #066-85621

35⁹⁹

Our Everyday Low Price.

Rubber Air Hose

Extend your work area with an air hose. Fits all CHARGEAIR model air compressors. Black 3/8 in x 50 ft. #066-85637

14⁹⁹

Our Everyday Low Price.

Stock up on handy Quick-Connect couplers for quick and easy connections of your air power tools.

WERNER Aluminum Extension Ladders

16 ft. extension. Extra-strength rails. Double-rung locks. Flat step. 200 lb. rating. #070-03892

69⁹⁵

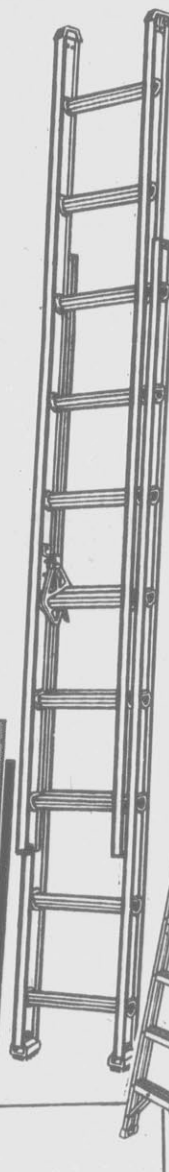
Sug. Reg. 93.95

20 ft. extension
#070-03893
Sug. Reg. 114.95

79⁹⁵

24 ft. extension
#070-03894
Sug. Reg. 144.95

99⁹⁵



6 ft. Aluminum Step Ladder

No. 356. Safe. Sturdy. Type III household 200 lb. duty rating. #070-03916

34⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 49.95



4 in. Paint Brush

No. 4040. Nylon/poly. A good quality brush that does an excellent job. #095-38039

6⁹⁹

Our Everyday Low Price.



Labor Day Sale!

Mac™ 380 18 in. Chain Saw

2.3 cu. in. (38cc) displacement. Sprocket-tip bar. Hard chrome-plated vertical cylinder design. Solid state ignition. Anti-Vibration system. #103-85005



229⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 264.99

*Monthly payment \$11.74 on our Easy Payment Plan.

Extra Heavy-Duty Lawn & Garden Batteries

Keeps your lawn & garden equipment rolling for years. Ideal for garden tractors, lawn mowers, ATVs. 235 cold crank power. 12 month warranty.

EHD-U1L #054-10340
EHD-U1R #054-10345



29⁹⁵

12 volt

Sug. Reg. 33.95

Lawnmower/Motorcycle Battery

12 v. Rugged construction. Fits most popular motorcycles and lawn and garden tractors. #054-10614



26⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 29.99

COUNCIL Quality Steel Tools

All american made.

3 1/2 lb. Axe

Well balanced. Hickory handle. #105-11285. Sug. Reg. 15.99

6 lb. Splitting Maul

With sledge eye. #105-11872. Sug. Reg. 14.99

8 lb. Sledge Hammer

#105-11330. Sug. Reg. 16.49

11⁹⁹

Your Choice

4 lb. Splitting Wedge

American made. Quality steel. Square head. #105-11860

3⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 5.39

Super XL® Chain Saw



20 in. bar. 3.5 cu. in. (57.4 cc) displacement. Automatic chain oiling. Thick, rubber coated handlebar. Electronic solid state ignition. Holds 24.2 oz. fuel. SAFE-T-TIP® anti-kickback device. #103-40035

HOMELITE JACOBSEN

339⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 409.95

*Monthly payment \$17.35 on our Easy Payment Plan.

HOMELITE JACOBSEN Super 2 Chain Saw



16 in. bar. 1.9 cu. in. (31.1 cc) displacement. Automatic chain oiling. Thermoplastic handlebar. Electronic solid state ignition. SAFE-T-TIP® anti-kickback device. #103-40033

159⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 189.99

Galvanized Gasoline Cans



Resists leaks. Withstands tough use. Red. No. SP-2.25 gal. #070-05300

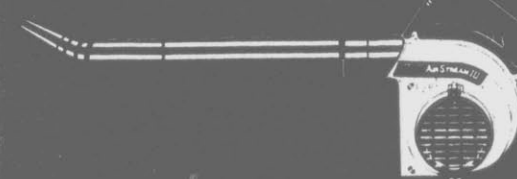
5⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 11.49

7⁹⁹

No. SP-5 gal. #070-05310

Sug. Reg. 15.99



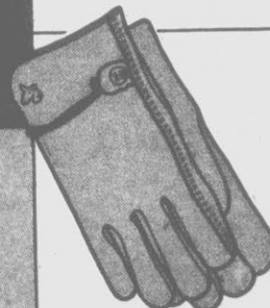
Homelite Handheld Blower/Vac



No. HB-180V. Vacuum, mulch, and bag in one easy step. 2-cycle, 25cc engine. Solid state ignition. 16 oz. fuel tank. Tough 1 1/4 bu. vacuum bag of polyester and nylon. #103-40036

139⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 154.95



Unlined Leather Gloves

Prime tan grain cowhide with adjustable tape and ball. Thumb shield. Gunn cut. Men's sizes.

No. 1178. L.M.S. #067-92063

No. 1178G. X-lg. #067-92064

9⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 12.99

10⁹⁹

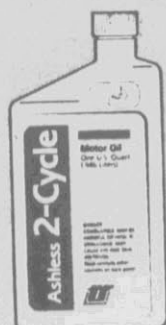
Sug. Reg. 14.49

Jersey Gloves

No. 501. 9 oz. cotton jersey with knit wrist. Men's sizes. #067-92016

99^c

Sug. Reg. 1.79



2 Cycle Motor Oil

Premium. Meets B1A TC-W specs. Ashless formulation. Minimizes deposits, plug fouling and smoke. 1 qt. can. #052-12637

1⁶⁹

Our Everyday Low Price.

* 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.

Labor Day Sale!



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. 24.49

Motto
4 pt. 5 in. 15½ ga. Lightweight. Easy handling. Long-lasting ASTM Class III zinc coating. 80 rod roll.
#081-17090

22⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 27.49

MOTTO GUARANTEE

Your satisfaction guaranteed!

We believe you'll agree. Motto is the best. String a roll of Motto field fence or a reel of Motto barbed wire and let it stand for a year. If you don't agree it's the best you can buy, we'll return your money on that roll and you can keep the wire.

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

29⁹⁹
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

Fibrated Asphalt Roof Coating

No. 41. Thick. Asphalt reinforced with asbestos fibers. #090-01920

13⁴⁹
5 gal. Sug. Reg. 15.99



Rubberized Driveway Sealer/Filler

Easy to stir & apply. 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



Blacktop Sealer

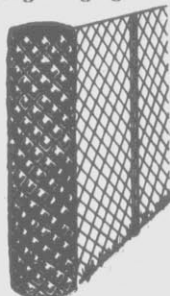
No. 52. Coal tar emulsion resists gasoline and oil spills. Extends pavement life. For driveways, parking lots. 5 gal. #090-02020

7⁹⁹
Sug. Reg. 9.39



Diamond Gard Fence

Galvanized before welding. 2½ in. x 2½ in. diamond mesh design. 14 gauge. 50 ft. rolls.



17⁴⁹ 36 in. height
#081-14858
Sug. Reg. 23.49

22⁹⁹ 48 in. height
#081-14859
Sug. Reg. 30.95

Welded Wire Fencing

Galvanized before welding. 14 gauge. 4 in. x 2 in. mesh. 100 ft.



21⁹⁹ 36 in. height
#081-13144
Sug. Reg. 28.99

28⁹⁹ 48 in. height
#081-13146
Sug. Reg. 38.95

Economy Welded Fence

Economical. Easy to install. Reusable. 2 in. x 3 in. mesh. 16 ga. 50 ft. rolls.



48 in. height
#081-13933
17⁴⁹
Sug. Reg. 22.99

Motto High-Tensile Field Fence

14½ ga. H.T. filler wires do same job as conventional fence with 12½ ga. filler wires. ASTM Class III zinc coating lasts longer than ordinary fence with Class 1 coating. Easier to put up because it weighs less and is more flexible. 20 rod roll.

939-6-14½
#081-11604

1047-6-14½
#081-11606

939-6-12½
#081-11612

1047-6-12½
#081-11614

53⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 62.95

60⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 70.95

76⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 89.95

89⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 104.95



Studded "T" Posts w/anchor & clips

Rolled from minimum 50,000 psi rail steel. Five free T-fasteners with each post. Other sizes are available.

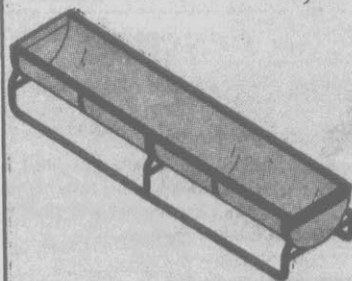


6 ft. #081-14502

2²⁹
Sug. Reg. 2.59

Feed Bunks

Non-corrosive polyethylene trough and ends eliminate rust and corrosion. Curved ends mean no sharp corners to injure livestock.



No. 12-2193. 8 ft.
#100-24645

67⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 85.95

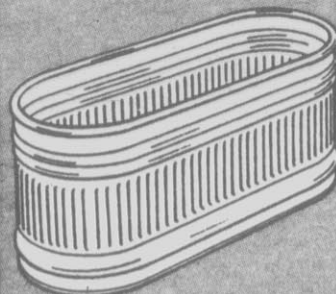
No. 12-2194. 11 ft.
#100-24646

84⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 109.95



Tube-Top Stock Tank

No. RE224. Seal-of-Quality "double-life" sidewall is 22 gauge galvanized steel. Has 20 gauge double-locked soldered seam bottom w/drain plug. Holds approx. 100 gal.
#100-24450



51⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 61.95

Cattle Headgate

No. CL-3. Made of heavy angle iron, tube steel and channel. Handles all sizes of cattle. Positive-action friction latch, curved yoke design holds firmly without choking. 40 in. wide x 78 in. high. #100-25197



174⁹⁵
Sug. Reg. 229.95



Labor Day Sale!

key QUALITY

Boot Jean

Made from all cotton denim with shrinkage and wrinkle control for durability and year-round comfort. Has button waistband, scoop front pockets and patch watch pocket. Trim fit. #067-00700



12⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 14.99



Long Haul Jeans

Made of durable stretch denim with longer front rise, fuller cut seat and thigh. Has earned the reputation among American truck drivers as the most comfortable jeans in the world. Up to size 42. #067-61001

LONG HAUL

17⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 19.99

key QUALITY

Khaki Western Pant

Western-styled pant has twill weave for strength and durability. Curtain waistband offers comfort, ease of alteration and a neater appearance. Pearl snap rear pockets. #067-00701



14⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 17.99

Home Insect Spray or Flea & Tick Killer

#102-36152



Professional strength formula kills over 200 insects including fleas, roaches, ants, silverfish, spiders, flies. No unpleasant odor. Won't stain. Dries clear in minutes. Nonflammable. With sprayer. 128 oz.

Rid-a-Bug

7⁹⁹

our sale price.....

mfr. mail-in rebate* ...-2.00

final cost **5.99**

Sug. Reg. 12.98.

*Refund limit of \$4.00

Yard Flea Killer



No. 430. Hose and sprayer. 16 oz. #102-36157

4⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 7.29

Flea & Roach Fogger



Three 5.5 oz. cans per box. Treats 16,500 cu. ft. Kills roaches, ants, fleas, ticks, small flying moths and spiders for up to 6 weeks. #102-36142

4⁴⁹

Sug. Reg. 6.69

Men's Work & Sport Boot

No. 3388. High performance outsole bends and flexes with your foot. Tan Mustang cowhide. Hook and eye lacing. Drill vamp lining. Full cushion insole. #067-08970

49⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 59.95



Men's 9 in. Insulated Work & Sport Boot

No. 1890. Brown full grain cowhide. Padded collar. Oil-resisting Wolverine® Red Label lug sole. Combrilet® lined with polyfoam insulation. #067-08971

49⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 59.95



Your Choice

Pet Spray

No. 420. Spray directly on dogs and cats. Controls fleas and ticks up to two weeks. 26 oz. #102-36166

Sug. Reg. 5.19



3⁹⁹

Carpet Powder

No. 422. Just sprinkle on carpets. Kills fleas on contact. 16 oz. #102-36158

Sug. Reg. 5.79



Feeder's Select Wild Bird Food

A premium blend of seeds that attract your favorite birds.

8 lb. bag, #102-98027

2⁵⁹

16 lb. bag, #102-98028

4⁹⁹

40 lb. bag, #102-98029

11⁹⁹

No rainchecks.



Gazebo Style Bird Feeder

Rubbermaid



No. 3416. Holds 3½ lbs. of most any seed. 6 feeding stations. Constructed of high impact resistant plastic. #102-96122

7⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 12.49

Redwood Bird Feeder

HEATH



Holds 7 lbs. of most any bird food. Easily filled with slide-up roof. #102-08143

11⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 20.99

Falcon Fescue Grass Seed

"1st Class Grass"

Produces a beautiful, top quality turf bred to withstand heavy traffic. Finer texture, richer color, higher density. Quick germination and seeding development. Drought, heat and disease tolerant. Recommended seeding rate is 6 to 8 lbs. per 1000 square feet for new lawns. Available in a variety of package sizes.



Labor Day Sale!

Big Red Nuggets



It's 100% nutritionally complete and balanced food for adult dogs. And it has a taste your dog will love. If your dog doesn't like the taste of Big Red Nuggets, just return the unused portion of the bag to the place of purchase for a full refund.

Enjoy low prices everyday on 10, 25, and 50 lb. bags.



Big Red Guinea Pig Food

Fortified to meet guinea pigs' large requirements for Vitamin C and other nutrients. Along with fresh water, it's all your guinea pig needs for proper growth and maintenance. 5 lb. bags & 25 lb. Everyday low prices.



Dip Your Dogs FREE!

Dog Dippin Day
Saturday,
September 10, 1988

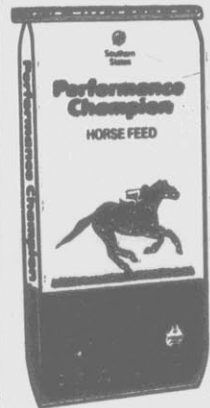
Medallion Quality Horse Feeds from Southern States

These are the four top-of-the-line horse feeds which proudly carry the medallion symbol of highest quality.

Colt Maker, Silver Stirrup, Performance Champion, Brood Mare Special—finest horse feeds you can buy. All in 50-lb. bags.

Canvas Gold Medallion Tote

Just \$2 with purchase of 200 lbs. of any Medallion Horse Feed at participating stores.



SAVE \$1.00

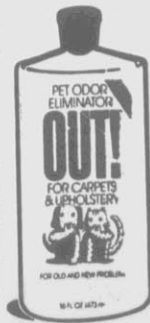
Present this coupon to your local Southern States dealer for \$1 off the purchase of a case of canned Big Red dog food or Li'l Red cat food.



Expires September 10, 1988.

OUT!™ Pet Odor Eliminator

Destroy the source of unpleasant odors from any organic residue, including pet accidents, vomit, urine, feces, sewage backup and mildew! Nontoxic. Nonstaining formula safe on any water-safe surface. #066-60803

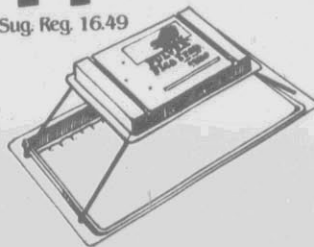


4.99
Sug. Reg. 5.29

Pulvex Flea Trap

Lures fleas and permanently entraps them on the gummed surface. Nontoxic, no insecticides, does not stain. Effective year round. #066-61746

14.99
Sug. Reg. 16.49



Home & Kennel Pest Spray

Kills fleas, ticks, roaches, spiders and other insects inside and outside the home. Contains Dursban®. #066-61714

4.99
Sug. Reg. 6.39



Flea Comb



By simply combing your pet, the special liquid saturates the comb's sturdy teeth and coats your pet's skin and fur killing fleas and ticks on contact.

Comes complete with 2 fl. oz. of flea and tick killer. Safe, economical. Veterinary tested. #102-01494

3.99
Sug. Reg. 5.99



Pad Kote

Treatment for raw, tender pads. Also relieves dry rough pads. 2 oz. #066-61018



Happy Jack
4.99
Sug. Reg. 5.59

Pet Pillow

No. 2430CZ. Aromatic cedar and super soft foam create a comfortable, flea-resistant bed for your pet. Zippered refillable liner contains the poly/cedar blend. Washable plaid cover. 24 in. x 30 in. #066-60300

14.99
Sug. Reg. 16.99



Absorbine Veterinary Liniment



Used by America's top trainers of champion horses. For strained and swollen tendons, muscle soreness, bruises, minor cuts. 16 oz. #066-55300

3.99
Sug. Reg. 4.99

Big Red Dog Feeder

Made of high density durable polyethylene. Weatherproof. Easy top-fill holds up to 25 lbs. dry dog food. Easily mounts to wall or fence. #100-27043



29.99
Sug. Reg. 37.95

Labor Day Sale!

NEW! Seed Shield™ Blanket



Polypropylene fabric protects grass seed, vegetable seed, and plants from harsh weather and pests. Reusable. White. 500 sq. ft. roll. #102-37379

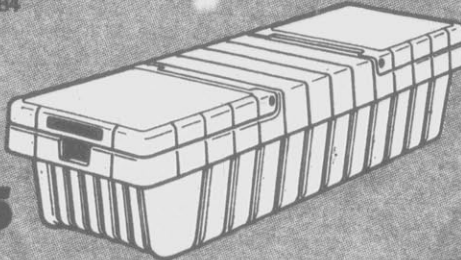
8⁹⁹

See dealer for rebate information

Pickup Truck Utility Tool Box

Made of durable polyethylene. Lightweight. Tough. Impact strength equals 7 gauge steel. Won't rust. Ideal for marine use. Not affected by chemicals.

No. PB-1. #070-15183
No. PB-8. #070-15184



79⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 69.95

Pine Bark Mulch

Enhance the beauty of your yard while you protect plants and shrubs. 3 cu. ft. bag.



our sale price **2⁷⁹**
mfr. mail-in rebate* **-80¢**
final cost **1.99**
*Limit \$4 per household.

WD-40 Spray

The ultimate lubricant! Silence squeaks and protect the metal. 12 oz.

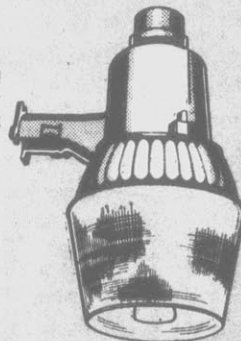


1⁸⁹

Sug. Reg. 2.49

Yard Light

Lights 16,000 sq. ft. More light than three 150-watt PAR lamps. Photo-cell turns light on at dusk, off at dawn. 120 v. #060-29800



29⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 39.95

Grain Scoop

No. 16-505. Aluminum. 15 1/4 x 20 in. blade. 27 in. D handle. #105-12530



29⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 38.95

4-tine Manure Fork

No. 18-380. 48 in. handle. Tines 12 in. long. 8 3/4 in. wide. #105-11425



15⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 19.99

Water Filter



No. 820081. Use with cartridges for removal of sand, rust, dirt, odors and tastes. See-thru body allows for visual inspection. Cartridges not included. #060-23000



14⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 18.99



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.



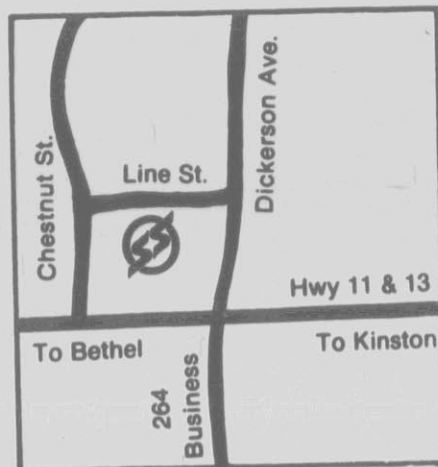
Use these cards where accepted.

Southern States *Easy Payment Plan* at participating dealers.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.

Greenville Service
Box 1765, Corner Line & Chestnut
Greenville, NC 27834

Phone: 919-758-3173



GREENVILLE