

U.S. In Space

Discovery's Scheduled Liftoff This Fall Will Mark Re-Emergence Of U.S. Space Program

Story on A-8

Stranded Aid

Bangladesh Has Offers Of Millions In Aid, But Is Unable To Distribute It To Flood Victims

Story on B-14

Rankings

The First AP Prep Rankings Include Local Teams

Story on B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, September 7, 1988

25¢

County Orders Study Of Pitt Water Needs

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County commissioners awarded a contract for a countywide water and sewer study Tuesday and agreed in principle with a proposal to build or buy a building to serve as an agriculture center.

The contract for the \$15,000 study was awarded to Rivers and Associates. Completion of the study, which will determine the estimated water and sewer needs in unincorporated areas of the county for the next 30 years and propose systems to serve rural areas, is expected to take about five months.

In agreeing in principle to the creation of an agriculture center to

house offices for the county's Agricultural Extension Service, and the federal Farmers Home Administration, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service offices, commissioners expressed support for the proposal that was voiced by officials of the agencies in August.

County Manager Kramer Jackson said such a facility should be built on about five acres of land to provide adequate parking, and he suggested that the building should contain about 20,000 square feet of space.

Jackson estimated that a 20,000-square-foot building would cost about \$1.2 million and said rent paid by the federal agencies — presently about

\$82,000 a year — could be used to help offset the cost of construction.

In approving the concept, the board instructed Jackson to continue to investigate possible sites and financing for such a building.

Commissioners also authorized Jackson to investigate leasing space for probation employees now located in the courthouse. Jackson suggested the measure as a means of providing offices for one Superior Court judge and two District Court judges in the courthouse, as well as additional space for the sheriff's department.

In another property matter, the board voted to allow Pitt County

(See WATER, A-14)

Master Plan Presented

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The first step in a county facilities master plan — an analysis of existing facilities and projections of needs through the year 2010 — was presented to Pitt County Commissioners Tuesday.

Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum of Washington D.C., associated with Dudley Shoe Elinwood & Associates of Greenville, earlier this year to develop a master facilities plan as the first step toward building a new county jail.

John Kent of Carter Goble Associates, a South Carolina firm doing projections for the plan, told the board Tuesday that preliminary figures suggest the county will need an additional 52,000 square feet of administrative office space by 1990 and 71,500 square feet of space by 2010, while the judicial system will require an additional 71,000 square feet by

1990 and 94,000 square feet by 2010.

Kent suggested that projections based on past growth of the jail indicate that a 250-bed jail facility should be constructed with a core capacity that could be expanded to 350 beds by 2010.

"We would like your review and response," to the projections "within the next couple of weeks," Kent said. "Look at what is a realistic capital improvement program for the county."

Kent said the projections were based on such "models" as historic growth of departments, population growth, case load levels and department recommendations.

HOK spokesman Jim Kessler told commissioners that "the cost implications of the ideal projections ... could be over \$30 million," if the total space needed for county government by the year 2010 was all built today.

But Kessler said the \$30 million

figure is "not at all realistic" and said commissioners should consider "what is reasonable," and "how can we spread that out over time."

In a related matter, Sheriff Ralph Tyson told the board that, "We still have overcrowding in our jail."

Tyson said, "We're averaging 25 over capacity every day," with "people sleeping on the floor with mattresses."

The jail, opened in 1964, is designed to hold 83 prisoners.

Because of the crowded conditions, "we need four additional jailers ... to give more supervision there," Tyson told the board, and additional jail space.

Commissioners approved the hiring of four new jailers and agreed to schedule a meeting with judges in an effort to see if the court system can offer some relief.

(See MASTER, A-11)



YOUNG FAN — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham clowns with Dickie Mills, 9, of Ayden Tuesday night during an appreciation day held in Graham's honor in Winterville. The

festivities were sponsored by local supporters of Graham. About 500 persons attended the catfish fry. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)



Soviet, Afghan Back On Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — A space capsule carrying two cosmonauts whose air and food supplies were dwindling glided to a parachute landing at sunrise today in a calm ending to a dramatic flight.

The cosmonauts brought their spaceship safely to Earth after technical problems trapped them in orbit for 26 hours.

Soviet television showed the tiny spherical Soyuz capsule floating on

the parachute against a blue and reddish-orange sky in Soviet Central Asia. The capsule had disengaged from the Soviet space station Mir early Tuesday.

Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, and Soviet crewmate Vladimir Lyakhov spent more than one day aboard the cramped capsule that had no toilet, virtually no spare room to move

around, and only enough air for two days.

"Of course it was not an easy thing to sit in spacesuits for 24 hours," the 47-year-old Lyakhov told reporters while sitting in front of the Soyuz TM-5 capsule after touchdown.

But, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "both cosmonauts feel fine after the landing." Radio Moscow said physicians found the men "in good health."

Problems with a guidance system had forced the cosmonauts to cancel two attempts to reenter the atmosphere on Tuesday. After a sleepless night for the cosmonauts and scientists at mission control who corrected the problems, success came on the third try.

"We are expecting the opening of the parachute," Lyakhov, a veteran

(See COSMONAUTS, A-14)

Nursing Failures Prompt Study

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Eakin, chancellor of East Carolina University, said Tuesday that the 59 percent passing rate for ECU graduates who took the State Board of Nursing licensing examination in July is "clearly unacceptable."

He said the university began on Tuesday "a review process which is aimed at solving what is clearly a problem."

It was announced last week that only 43 of the 73 East Carolina nursing graduates who took the nursing exam in-state passed it. This was the worst performance in the University of

North Carolina system and was 21 percentage points lower than the scores of graduates of the associate nursing degree program offered by Pitt Community College, also in Greenville. It called into play a review of the school's program by the State Board of Nursing.

Dr. William Laupus, who only within the past few days ended his tenure as ECU medical school dean and became ECU's vice chancellor for health sciences, has been charged by Eakin with finding out what went wrong.

Laupus said, "We only heard of this last Wednesday," he said, "but already we've taken steps. We say

that this is unacceptable and there is a need to find out the causation of the problems. It's indicated that corrections be made as quickly as can be done with care."

He said that, through him, Eakin has directed that a task force be appointed to look at the problem and come up with solutions. Laupus said, "We'll be going for a rapid repair solution which will apply to students in the present senior class who will

take their board exams mostly next summer, a few next February. And we'll be seeking a long-range solution to prevent its happening again."

He said Dr. Emilie Henning, dean of the nursing school, was present at a meeting Tuesday morning and was directed to appoint, with input from the health sciences office, a task force to look into the problem.

(See STUDY, A-11)

Monday Deadline

The voter registration deadline for the second Democratic primary for County Commissioner District A is Monday, county Elections Supervisor Margaret Hardee said today.

The State Board of Elections ordered a new primary after it was determined that ineligible voters participated in an earlier runoff.

Only Democrats who live in District A — a combination of Districts 1 and 2 — will be eligible to vote in the Oct. 11 primary. District A includes portions of Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina, and Greenville 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 precincts.

(See MONDAY, A-14)

Veterans To Sponsor POW/MIA Float

In recognition of Americans who sacrificed their freedom and who may still be alive but missing in Southeast Asia, a special honor will be rendered to them in Pitt County on Saturday.

On that day, the Greenville chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will have a float in the parade at the Collard Festival in Ayden. The float will symbolize local concern for all who have been named as prisoners of

war or who are part of the roll call of Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Nationwide, Sept. 16 has been designated by President Reagan as "National Prisoner of War/Missing In Action Day" as a day to remember and to honor these Americans. It will also be a time of tribute to the families who have endured the agony of not knowing the fate of some family members still unaccounted for after

long years after the war's end.

Additionally, on Sept. 16, the POW/MIA flag will be flown over the White House, the departments of State and Defense, the Veterans Administration and over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Throughout the week-long period of Sept. 10-17, various activities will be observed nationally by Vietnam Veterans of America chapters as well as by other organizations concerned

with keeping this issue in the forefront of public awareness.

The observances will conclude with a bus trip to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 17.

Local persons interested in ways in which they can show concern on the prisoner of war/missing in action issue may call the local Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter public relations personnel, Al or Linda Furbush, at 756-3628.

The Weather

Forecast

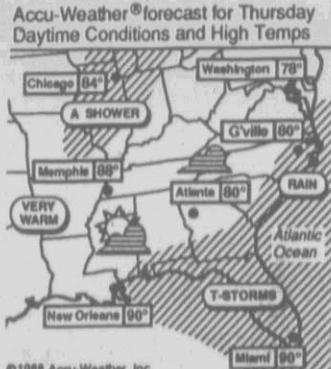
Cloudy tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Rain likely Thursday. Highs in upper 70s.

Looking Ahead

Rain likely Friday and Saturday, fair and dry Sunday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 60 to 65.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-12 — Lifestyle
- A-14 — Obituaries
- C-6 — Crossword



Trial In White Death Stays In Pitt

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

Lawyers for a Greenville man charged with first-degree murder in connection with the March 19 stab-

bing death of Bobby Charles White have withdrawn a motion to move the trial out of Pitt County, and a Superior Court Judge has ruled that White's wife, also charged with first-degree

murder, is competent to stand trial.

Pitt District Attorney Tom Haigwood also said at a motions hearing Tuesday that he would have plea concessions regarding the

state's witnesses finalized by the end of the week. The arrangements could include a plea by James Earl Manning, 24, who is charged with conspir-

(See WIDOW, A-11)

In The Area

Property Stolen

Investigators said seven thefts, including more than \$100 from a safe at the Exxon service station at 2112 Dickinson Ave. and \$950 worth of cigarettes from General Kash and Karry at 1401 Forbes St., were reported to Greenville police Tuesday.

Officer L.R. Kepler said \$107.50 was taken from a safe at the Exxon station in a break-in reported at 6:05 a.m., while Officer S.D. Hilliard said 150 cartons of cigarettes and \$100 in change from a coin operated drink machine were taken from General Kash and Karry in a break-in reported at 7:30 a.m.

Officer F.G. Pruitt said two speakers valued at \$600 were taken from Holy Trinity Church at 1400 Red Banks Road in an incident reported at 10:53 a.m., while Officer C.M. Credle said a bicycle was taken from 508 E. 11th St. in an incident reported at 12:54 p.m.

Officer S.A. Bass said a bicycle was taken from 405 Biltmore St. in an incident reported at 5:10 p.m., while Officer R.L. Smith said two plants were taken from a porch at 2014 Fern Drive in an incident reported at 5:41 p.m.

According to Officer B.W. Lewis, property valued at \$1,099, including a microwave oven, a video cassette recorder, a television set and telephone, was taken from 66 Greenway Apartments in a break-in reported at 9:22 p.m.

Note Burning Set

The Grifton Rescue Squad will hold a note burning ceremony Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. at the rescue squad building, 209 W. Queen St., Grifton.

Friday Service

Arthur Chapel Church will have a service Friday at 7:30 p.m. Eldress Millie T. Williams will be the speaker and the United Gospel Chorus will sing.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Cheerleaders have been selected for the 1988-89 school year at A.G. Cox Middle School.

The team members are Catherine Minshew and Ashley Smith, co-captains; Jessie Strong, Rebecca McGee, Kelly McLawhorn, Tanya Jones, Emily Lambert, Kem Lee, Tammy Waller and Tina Godly.

Team alternates are Heather Garrett, Michelle Scarborough, Sara Mohror and Christy Pollard. The sponsor is Dee Taylor.

The A.G. Cox Beta Club members served as guides for students on the first day of school. Club members participating were Kim Anderson, Jill Garris, Shane Hudson, Julie Jones, Marlo Little, Leslie Messerli and Christina Stewart.

Martin Headquarters

Dottie Martin, wife of Gov. Jim Martin, will be at the grand opening of the Pitt County Martin for Governor headquarters Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at 210 E. Fourth St.

A spokesman said tickets will be available at the grand opening for the "Re-elect Jim Martin" rally set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Lodge.

Radio Club To Meet

The Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at Cypress Glen Retirement Center.

Dennis Decker of the National Weather Service in Raleigh will talk about hurricanes.

(See IN, A-11)



GIVING BLOOD — Tim Downing, left, of the American Red Cross assists Mildred Council, a sickle cell disease educator and a counselor of the N.C. Sickle Cell Syndrome Program, in donating blood during the Pitt County American Red Cross bloodmobile at the Moose

Lodge in Greenville Tuesday. Co-sponsored by the Pitt County Sickle Cell Association, the bloodmobile collections fell just short of its goal of 150 units of blood with 145 units collected. There were 163 donors. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe).

Special Prosecutors Requested

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

Special prosecutors from the state attorney general's office have been asked to handle a felony assault case in Dare County against an East Carolina University football player.

Randell Joe Holmes, 21, of Manteo had been scheduled to stand trial Tuesday on charges of assault inflicting serious injury and trespassing.

But Frank Parrish, assistant district attorney for the 1st Prosecutorial District, which includes Dare County, said the trial was continued to allow the special prosecutors to take over the case.

Parrish also said a Dare County grand jury indicted Holmes last week on charges of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, which is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison, a fine, or both.

Parrish said he did not know of a weapon involved in the assault, and the indictment alleges Holmes used his fists as deadly weapons.

ECU head football coach Art Baker suspended Holmes from the squad Aug. 9, and athletic officials have said no final decision will be made on Holmes' status until after the trial is completed.

Outside prosecutors will try the case because of a potential conflict of interest inside the district attorney's office, Parrish said.

Joe Lamb III, 33, of Manteo, the alleged assault victim, is the brother-in-law of Nancy Lamb, who is an assistant district attorney, in the 1st Prosecutorial District.

In addition, Parrish said Holmes' father is a former probation officer.

Parrish said there are four weeks of Superior Court scheduled in Manteo between Sept. 12 and the end of October, and the district attorney's office will work with the state attorney general's office to coordinate a date.

Holmes has not entered a plea to the felony charges, Parrish said.

Jim Coman, who is handling the case for the attorney general's office, was in court this morning and could not be reached for comment.

Farmville Board Considers Use Of Excess Grant Funds

FARMVILLE — Farmville commissioners conducted a public hearing Tuesday night on how to use a \$130,000-plus excess in funds from its 1985 Community Development Block Grant program.

Representatives of the Farmville Housing Authority requested that some of the money be spent to tile ditches behind the public housing

project just north of the Marlboro intersection. No action was taken.

Mike Barnette of the McDavid Associates engineering firm which administers the CDBG program summarized the priorities recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee. He said these, generally, are housing, senior citizen assistance and im-

provements to water system, streets, sewer systems and drainage.

The matter was turned over to the utilities and public works committees of the board, with the money expected to be spent in conjunction with locally funded improvements already budgeted for this fiscal year.

Town Administrator Frank Bradham said that in a construction conference held Tuesday morning, it was shown that work on the town's municipal building should be completed about the first of November. This is at least a month behind schedule. Board members expressed concern about the project being behind and said they would address whether penalties are in order at the board's Oct. 4 meeting.

Approval was given for the auditing of the town's 1985 CDBG project by Taylor, Rice and Associates accounting firm of Farmville. This firm was the low bidder on the audit, offering to conduct it for \$2,440.

The board discussed the town's need to increase utility rates to users and how this could most equitably be done. The town received a four percent increase in wholesale electric power from Carolina Power and Light, effective June 1, and absorbed it. It has now been officially notified that 5.2 percent increase was to go into effect Sept. 1.

Action on the electric rate increase was postponed until more study could be done.

Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL

Status of the 1988 Peanut Crop

The 1988 Peanut Field Day will be held Thursday at the Peanut Research Station. As always, the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

The Peanut Growers Association meeting will begin shortly after the welcome and remarks. The primary address will be given by David Bacon of RJR/Nabisco Lifesavers Co. and is titled "Building Unity Within the Peanut Industry."

After a sponsored lunch, there will be tours of the research projects on the station from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Highlighted on this year's tour are the following stops: "Screening Farmer's Stock Peanuts Before Grading," with Bill Dickens of the biological and agricultural engineering department at N.C. State University; "Leafspot Management," with Jack Bailey of the extension plant pathology department at NCSU; "New Peanut Varieties and Quality Care" by Drs. Johnny Wynne and W.F. Anderson, crop science, and Clyde Young of the food science department, NCSU, and "On Demand Vs. Preventative Weed Control," Dr. Harold Coble, crop science, NCSU.

There will be other interesting displays and equipment exhibits. The status of the 1988 peanut crop throughout North Carolina and the Peanut Belt will be discussed. This is a good opportunity for agriculture and peanut growers to learn more about the peanut industry and how the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association promotes and supports the peanut farmer and peanut research and extension.

On Aug. 9, a peanut referendum was held in the peanut producing counties of North Carolina. The question asked of the voters was whether or not to continue to assess growers a \$2 per ton charge to fund the continuation of the activities of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association. The referendum passed by a large margin statewide, with 98 percent voting in favor of the continuing assessment. In Pitt County the vote was 54 in favor and 2 opposed.

On Sept. 22 there will be a tour beginning at 4 p.m. at the Pitt County Peanut Variety Test Plot. This on-farm test is planted by Mike Peaden and is located one mile south of Bethel on N.C. 11 near the intersection of N.C. 30. The tour will examine six varieties, comparing yield and quality. Also, the relative maturity of the varieties will be examined and digging dates will be estimated using the "hull-scrape" method.

The second stop on the tour will be the Southern Corn Rootworm on-farm test at Whitehurst Station. This test is being conducted by NCSU Peanut Entomology Specialist Dr. Rick Brandenburg. Several different chemical treatments are being compared, and also, the amount of damage by the insect is being correlated to the numbers of adult Southern Corn Rootworms detected early in the season. After refreshments, the tour will continue down N.C. 30 to the Carl and Johnny Briley farm to discuss a Black Root Rot on-farm test conducted by Jack Bailey of the Extension Plant Pathology Department. Also on the test, there will be a discussion of the Peanut Leafspot Forecasting Advisory Service that is now in operation in Pitt and other counties in North Carolina.

Pesticide licensing credits may be available for commercial license holders in several categories. For further information on the peanut tour and other peanut product information, contact Sam Uzzell, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent, at 830-6374.

Auto Larceny Arrest

Dennis Knight, 28, of 702 E. Gum Road was arrested on an auto larceny charge by Greenville police Tuesday.

Sgt. T.V. Woolard said Knight was charged in connection with the theft of a 1977 model car from a parking lot at The Plaza mall on Aug. 17.

Family Reunion

The Mills-Cannon family reunion will be held Sunday at the Greenville Church of God on South Memorial Drive. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

For more information call Juanita Mills Bryan at 746-6267.

Housing Project Wins Federal OK

By GREGLAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

A planned Greenville Housing Authority Project west of Pitt County Memorial Hospital has received federal approval and Oct. 11 has been set for the date of bid opening, said Kenneth Noland, executive director of the GHA.

"I have received a call from HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) approving the final drawings and specifications as submitted," Noland told authority commissioners at Tuesday's monthly GHA meeting at the authority office on Broad Street.

The planned project is located on a 4.52-acre tract located off SR 1204, south of N.C. 43 and east of Rountree and Westhills townhomes. The preliminary plat calls for 32 units to be situated on one street proceeding into the property. The area was annexed into the city's municipal service area on July 14 while the preliminary plat was approved by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission on July 19.

Noland said advertisements for bid proposals will be placed this week in local newspapers. All bids received will remain sealed as required by law until the bid opening of Oct. 11.

Noland said an accepted bid must first be approved by HUD before construction can begin.

Commissioners decided to name the planned project on SR 1204 "Dubber-Laney Woods" in commemora-

tion of AE Dubber and Joseph M. Laney, two former GHA executive directors.

Commissioners also agreed to name the street leading into the development "Best Road," in commemoration of Andrew A. Best, a former GHA commissioner.

Noland also told commissioners two letters directed to the state Department of Transportation have been prepared regarding concerns voiced by commissioners relating to the Evans Street Widening project.

Some commissioners have expressed interest in requesting the DOT place a safety barrier between Evans Street and an adjacent GHA development and to have the speed limit of Evans Street reduced from 45 mph to 35 mph from Arlington Boulevard to 14th Street.

In other matters, the authority agreed to advertise and sell several non-serviceable authority items to the highest bidder. Those items, all of which have been replaced, include five desktop calculators, a copier, a typewriter and a lawnmower.

Sallye Streeter, director of resident affairs, reported the average rent at authority developments in August totaled \$132.90.

Rent at Meadowbrook was \$111.74; Kearney Park, \$143.96; Moyewood, \$134.85; Moyewood II, \$143.92; Hopkins Park, \$128.19; Newtown, \$130.19, and West Meadowbrook, \$121.88.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

SLIPCOVER MAKER?

I would like to hear from someone who would make me some slipcovers. A.M.

Anyone who can help is asked to call Ann Moore at 752-3367.

Pitt County Schools' Information Request Line
830-4258

If you have questions, comments or concerns, please call Barry Gaskins, Public Information Director, Pitt County Schools.

WINTERVILLE RESCUE SQUAD PRESENTS

OUR 7th ANNUAL RESCUE DAY

FRIDAY-SEPTEMBER 16th
SATURDAY-SEPTEMBER 17th

AT THE
WINTERVILLE FIRE DEPT.-FRIDAY
AND
WINTERVILLE RECREATION PARKS-SATURDAY

THE Linen Tree
The Plaza, Greenville, 756-7872

Country Ruffles

Elegant Single or Double Ruffled Country Curtains

Quality Country Ruffles for any decor. High headers, beautifully pre-tied bows & beautifully stitched fabric with matching bedspread & accessories. Classic Ruffles in natural, smoke & rose.

29⁸⁸ Comp. \$65 (100x84)

curtain pictured in natural, blue, rose & white.

Comp.	Our Price	Comp.	Our Price
100x84	65	200x63	100
100x63	60	Valance	26
200x84	110	Swag	46

Comp. \$29.88
Comp. \$30.88
Comp. \$56.88

Comp. \$11.88
Comp. \$16.88
Comp. \$29.88

Lots of other styles & sizes available

Double ruffles in blue or rose ruffle attached on natural ruffle.

Matching bedspreads available for special orders.

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City Council To Consider Annexing Mobile Home Park

An ordinance for the involuntary annexation of the Colonial Mobile Home Park and vicinity will be one of the items considered by the Greenville City Council at its monthly action meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

The proposed annexation area consists of 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 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 acre.

A public hearing on the matter was held on Aug. 29. If approved, the effective annexation date for the area will be Oct. 31.

Also to be considered is an ordinance amending the 1988-89 city budget to provide for revenues and expenses associated with the annexation.

Anticipated city expenditures to extend municipal services to the Co-

lonial Mobile Home Park and vicinity in fiscal year 1988-89 are \$178,268, while anticipated city revenues generated from the area during the period are \$141,568.

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 council will consider a request by the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority to annex 81.7 acres located adjacent to the Pitt-Greenville Airport facility.

It will also consider a request by Ann-Carr Inc. to rezone a 40.7-acre tract located at the northeast corner of Hooker Road and Greenville Boulevard across from the Hilton and Sheraton hotels from CH (highway commercial), O&I (office and institutional), and R-6 (residential) to R-6 and CS (shopping center).

In other matters, the council will consider a request by Christine H. McGaskill (G.H. Harris heirs) to rezone a 30-acre tract located north of N.C. 33, south of Proctor and Gamble property and east of Country Squire Estates from RA-20 (residential/agricultural) to R6-MH (residential/mobile home). The Planning and

Zoning Commission voted Aug. 16 to recommend denial of the request.

Also to be considered is a request by Charlie Speight to rezone a .27-acre tract located off the northwest intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Alexander Circle from R-9 (medium-density residential) to O&I.

Four items which were acted upon at the council's July 14 meeting will be reheard due to an error in publishing public notices.

The items to be reheard include: a request by Lester Branch and Bernice Branch to rezone a 20-acre tract located north of SR 1421, south of the Belvoir Highway and northwest of

the Pitt Greenville Airport from RA-20 to IU (unoffensive industry); a request by the Pitt County Board of Education to rezone 53 acres located on Arlington Boulevard, east of Hooker Road and being the proposed Rose High School facility site, from RA-20 to O&I;

A request by Morco Realty to rezone 11 acres located north of Mumford Road, west of Parkers Creek, from RA-20 to IU, and a request by the city's department of development to rezone 1.18 acres located on the north side of Edwards Street between Monroe Street and Williams Avenue from CS to R-9.

Belk

carolina east mall
greenville

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

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Save 30% on our Nursery Rhyme® Jenny Lind crib

Shouldn't baby's first bed be stylish and comfortable, too? This handsome maple wood crib features single drop side with clear plastic teething rails, four-position spring and double-acting stabilizer bar, reg. 210.00 **147.00**

Our Nursery Rhyme® 150 coil mattress with treated fiber insulation, non-allergenic foam wrap, nine-gauge border rod and pearlized, electronically quilted cover, reg. 54.00 **37.80**

Save 25% on our exclusive Nursery Rhyme® "Bearyme" coordinating bedding, all in a fanciful baby bear pastel print on 50% cotton/50% polyester. Comforter and bumper are polyester filled. The collection, reg. 2.25-22.00 **1.68-16.50**

Also save 25% on the following items:

- Crib blanket, available in white, maize or blue cotton, reg. 10.00 **7.50**
- Receiving blanket, available in white, maize or blue cotton, reg. 2/6.50 **2/4.87**
- Print layette gown, reg. 5.50 **4.12**
- Print coverall, pastel polyester, in sizes S-M-L, reg. 6.25 **4.68**
- Print layette kimono, pastel polyester, reg. 4.75 **3.56**
- Receiving blankets in pastel cotton, pastel/white, reg. 2/7.00 **2/5.25**
- Striped receiving blanket, pastel cotton, reg. 2/7.00 **2/5.25**
- Layette gown in solid pastels, polyester, reg. 5.00 **3.75**
- One-piece cotton underwear, sizes NB-S-M-L, reg. 4.00 **3.00**
- Print polyester/cotton underwear, sizes NB-S-M-L, reg. 4.25 **3.18**
- Pullover undershirts, white cotton, 3 months-3 years, reg. 2/4.00 **2/3.00**
- Snapside undershirt, white cotton; 3,6 months, reg. 2/5.25 **2/3.93**



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Selected styles of our exclusive Nursery Rhyme® baby booties and socks

- Perfect baby shower gifts, each at savings! The florette corsage with two pairs of socks, reg. 4.00 **3.00**
- The button & bow booties, reg. 2.00 **1.50**
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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Closed Door

The Shared Problem Of Illiteracy

To those who suffer it, illiteracy is like a closed door.

It's a system of bars and walls that keeps an individual isolated and out of sync.

Imagine, for one moment, that you can't read these words. Go ahead. Close your eyes, blur the print or do whatever it takes to render the letters of language unrecognizable.

Scary isn't it? Frustrating. And you can bet it's equally frightening for those who can neither read nor write for real. Those people lack basic skills which can disenfranchise them from economic success and personal satisfaction. They lack an understanding, a comprehension, which often leaves them alone, ashamed and unable to seek help.

But you can read these words, you say. So why worry about those who can't?

Because illiteracy is a community problem. It diminishes a community resource — people. It is also one root of other serious community disabilities — poverty, unemployment, underemployment and wasted human potential.

Literacy — the ability to read and write — can be the key to a good job and a satisfying life. For employers, it can be the solution to manpower problems.

Thursday is Literacy Awareness Day in Greenville, a day set aside to prompt recognition of a community predicament and assemble the human resources to address it. The Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County have laid a firm base of progress toward this goal, but the job is far from complete.

Thursday is also a day set aside to acknowledge that illiteracy is no shame on those often bright, enterprising citizens who suffer it. And literacy is a skill that can be easily learned. It is neither as complex nor as unapproachable as many other community crises.

So if you can read these words, it's your responsibility.

If you can read these words, it's your challenge.

If you can read these words, you have a skill that can enrich someone's life.

And if you can read these words, Thursday is your day to celebrate that gift by sharing it with others. Steer a neighbor or friend toward literacy by recognizing their problem and helping them find the resources to solve it. Offer to tutor a family member. Volunteer to teach someone to read.

For another short moment, blur these words again. Remember what the closed door feels like, and do your part to open it.

Fewer Resources

Go Ahead, Give Your Time Freely

Volunteering hasn't become a lost art, but those who attempt to recruit volunteers for specific projects say the job is becoming more difficult.

Volunteering was the theme of the East Carolina University alumni Association annual Leadership Conference last week.

ECU alumni were encouraged to be a part of chapter activities, to participate in professional societies and become involved in other ways.

Eugene B. Horne, president of The Pantry Inc., told the group, "It is amazing how seemingly impossible tasks can be accomplished through the joint efforts of a group of volunteers. The relationships you build and the satisfaction of accomplishments achieved through volunteering more than make up for the sacrifice of time. If everyone said 'Let someone else do it,' who would volunteer? How would these jobs get done?"

The conference was dealing specifically with ECU alumni work, but it is valid in many areas.

Without volunteers many small communities wouldn't have firefighters or rescue squads. United Way and other organizations which raise funds for specific causes would never get off the ground.

Most churches, civic groups ... all types of organizations ... would not exist without their memberships and the volunteer work they do.

Schools have their paid personnel but much would be left undone if parents did not volunteer their time.

There is indeed satisfaction in volunteering. We can choose the project that interests us most for whatever reason and there has to be an inner glow for accomplishing something for the sheer joy of doing it.

Most people are busy building careers and raising families. Communities and organizations will be made far better, however, if citizens give a little time to their betterment. Think about it.



BARBOUR
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

— George Will —

Borrowed Passion Better Than Defeat

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis' difficulties derive from the fact that he is saying little and is saying it gratingly. Suddenly Democrats are looking at him squiggle-eyed, wondering what they have hitched their wagon to. What worries seasoned Democrats is how quickly Dukakis' lead was lost, and under such a light assault. Peter Hart's polling tells the story:

Among Southern whites, Bush's lead has gone from 14 points in July to 31 in early September. If that holds, Dukakis will get few Southern electoral votes. As long as it holds, Bush will not need to spend much time or money in the South — time and money being two great and scarce resources of any candidate.

Among Catholics, independents and white-collar and sales people, Dukakis' leads have become Bush leads. In California, Dukakis' lead has shrunk to three points. That means Dukakis is behind because on Election Day in California Republicans usually run four to six points better than the last poll. Republicans there are better at getting out their voters, including absentee voters. New Jersey is another state which, like California, has gone Republican ever since the 1964 anti-Goldwater landslide, and Dukakis is behind there by 10 points.

'Dukakis will be buried beneath an electoral-vote landslide unless he puts a populist and nationalist edge of passion on his economic message.'

Rarely if ever has anyone done as much with as little as Bush did in August. He gave a good speech at the convention, but that is the least you should expect from a man in his third decade in public life, and who had weeks to rehearse what was written for him by an accomplished writer. Then Bush beat Dukakis about the head and shoulders with the Pledge of Allegiance and furloughs for killers. Then Bush pledged devotion to the future purity of Boston harbor, and — poof! — Dukakis' 17-point lead was gone.

Actually, the polls were moving against Dukakis before the Republican National Convention. The bounce Dukakis got from his convention was remarkably short-lived. Why? In the last half of the primary season Dukakis was, in the eyes of many Democratic voters, less Dukakis than Mr. Not Jesse Jackson. Furthermore, Dukakis' manner is not wearing well.

The staccato cadences of his clipped sentences suggest irritation. He seems impatient to rush to the end of

whatever he is saying because he considers the subject too obvious to detain any clever person. His tone is at once annoyed and complacent, that of a self-satisfied scold.

His manner seems related to a frame of mind, and fundamental ideas. If, he says, the Reagan administration is a rotting fish, and if its foreign policy is not just mistaken but "criminal," then the case for Dukakis is as self-evident as Dukakis' tone suggests.

Since the Republican convention the campaign has resembled (in the words of a Democratic consultant) a tennis match in which only one side gets to serve. Now we will see if Dukakis can break Bush's service. Dukakis cannot do so by harping on Iran-contra or Noriega. Any votes that will be won on those issues have long since been won. And if the election comes down to a question of foreign policy, Bush will win.

Assuming Dukakis can change the subject to domestic issues, then the race will be close, at least in terms of popular votes. The last two elections

between non-incumbents, 1960 and 1968, were close. Elections following landslides (e.g., 1960, 1968, 1976) usually are.

However, the Electoral College probably will function as it should, exaggerating the decisiveness of the national decision. Such constructive distortion is the work of the state-by-state winner-take-all custom. (It is not a constitutional principle and Maine does not abide by it.) In 1960, Kennedy beat Nixon in the popular vote 49.72 percent to 49.55, but 303 to 219 in electoral votes. In 1968, Nixon beat Humphrey 43.42 to 42.92, but won the electoral vote 301 to 191 (with George Wallace winning some). In 1976, Carter beat Ford 50.1 to 48, but won the electoral vote 297 to 240.

Dukakis will be buried beneath an electoral-vote landslide unless he puts a populist and nationalist edge of passion on his economic message. If he does, he will be accused (the already has been, a bit) of borrowing the themes of a former rival, Richard Gephardt, who would have been harder for Bush to handle. But that accusation is more bearable than defeat, and borrowed passions are better than Dukakis' sole passion so far, his admiration of his own competence.

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— Richard Cohen —

A Hole As Large As Black America

WASHINGTON — My friend came down from New York to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. She had lived abroad a long time, mostly Paris and London, and had moved back to the States some years ago — a writer come home. The first event we attended together was a gospel concert for Jesse Jackson. We were among the few whites in the audience. My friend made a few jokes and those, along with her body language, said something: She was uneasy.

Two seats, one on the aisle, opened up and we took them. Al Green, enamored of Jackson and in wonderful voice, was singing and before long his music pulled the audience from its seats. People stood, clapped hands, sang along. Two women rushed

down the aisle to be closer to the stage.

One woman was wearing a nearly backless evening gown, a complicated affair which kept succumbing to gravity. It would slip, only to be yanked up, and then slip again. I forget what her companion was wearing, but it was equally as elegant and, probably, equally as expensive.

I watched the woman in the backless dress. I watched the stage. I watched Jackson, who was seated in the first row, but some of the time I watched my friend. She had never seen anything quite like this — not just the performance, not just the audience response, but the audience itself. Here was the black middle class, maybe the upper-middle class,

maybe the upper class. Here was finery and taste and, probably accounting for it, college educations and good jobs.

Later, on the curb and waiting for a cab, a parade of expensive cars promenaded: Mercedes and Cadillacs, Jaguars and BMWs. We chatted with people or, sometimes, they started conversations with us. It was the usual stuff: the convention, Jackson, the difficulty of finding a cab, the awful traffic. My friend seemed to find the unexceptional conversations downright exceptional. Later in the week, she attended a party for Jackson and ate in a famous black restaurant. My friend had discovered one of America's best-kept secrets: educated, affluent black America in its everyday ordinariness.

How could she have known? Abroad, America is seen as a racially troubled land. The stereotypical face of American blacks is that of: the criminal, welfare-dependent, teenage mother, drug addict. It is somewhat the same here, especially in cities that are residentially segregated. Bad news drives out the good. To many white Americans the black underclass seems to be the black only-class — the defining subculture, crime menace, sump hole where tax dollars disappear.

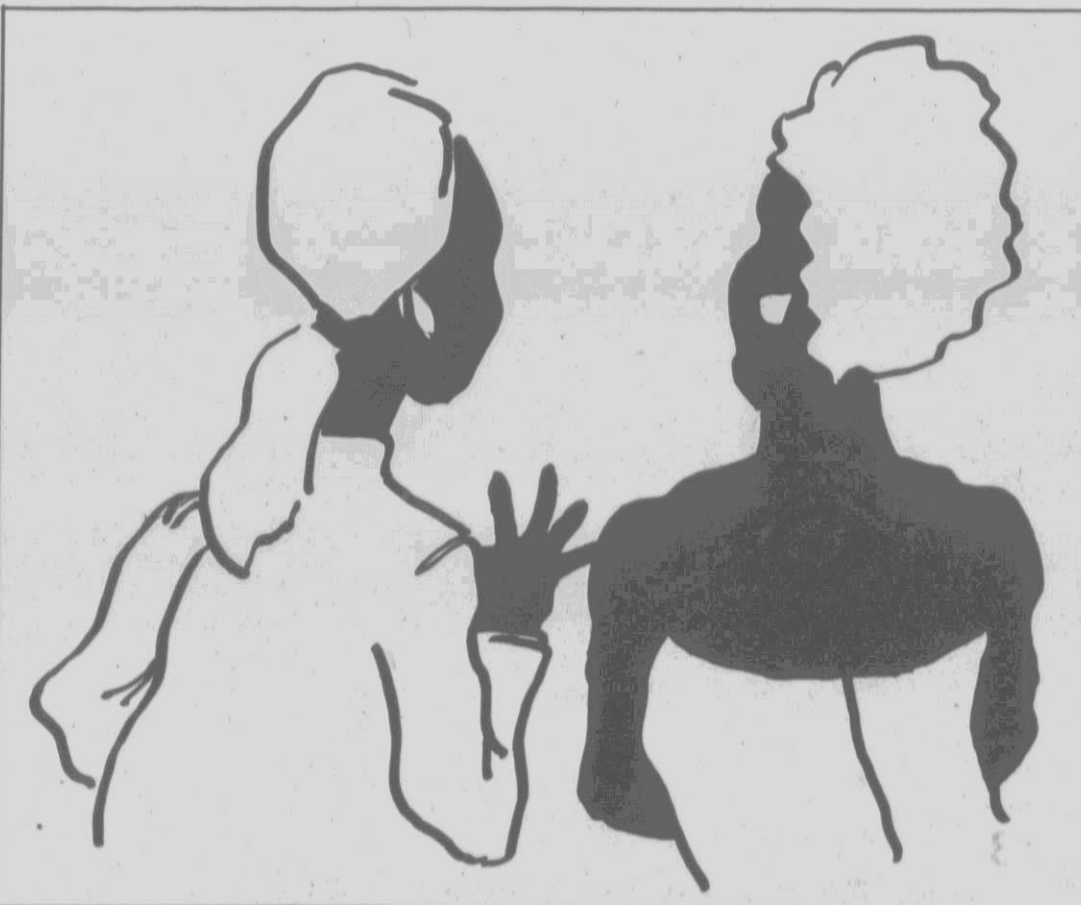
The paper that's fetched off the porch in the morning is, in a sense, a mirror. But a black who holds it up often cannot recognize himself. Instead of the guy who goes to work and raises a family, there's story after story about crime, welfare, drug addiction, low reading scores. It's as if Italians are portrayed only as members of the Mafia — as if there's no Lee Iacocca, no Joe Califano, no Don DeLillo, Mario Cuomo or, in the past, Puccini, Machiavelli, Garibaldi, Columbus, Da Vinci or Enrico Fermi.

At the time I was getting my education-by-pounding, the cry from the black community was for "positive stories." Some whites reacted as if that were a demand for a cover-up — to ignore bad news, to emphasize good news, to treat black politicians as if they all had no faults.

But the black critics of the media were mostly right — right about the obligation of the press to reflect the totality of black American society. My friend, in from Europe and down from New York, drove that message home. Her education — superb in many ways — had a hole in it as large as black America, 12 percent of her own country. Its complexity, its variety, were unknown to her.

The affluent black neighborhoods of Atlanta were a revelation to her — as were the restaurants, the college campuses, the audience at the Fox theatre and the crowd that milled afterwards on the street. In her manner, her consternation, she seemed to be saying, "I have no excuse." As a journalist, I could not gloat. Neither do I.

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— Donald Rothberg —

Just Wave The Nation's Problems Aside With The Flag

Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis spoke of his immigrant heritage before a backdrop of 22 American flags and the Statue of Liberty. George Bush led the Republican convention in a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Typical scenes from what is already the most star spangled presidential campaign in memory.

The red, white and blue hue of the contest no doubt reflects a judgment that Americans are in the mood for another dose of patriotism, the sort of stuff Ronald Reagan promoted in two landslide election victories.

But flag-waving also is the refuge of candidates who would rather not spell out how they plan to balance the budget or create millions of new, well-paying jobs.

Flag-waving isn't limited to creating a sea of color for the evening television news shows.

"Read my lips," says Republican Bush. "No new taxes." Rhetorical flag-waving.

"Good jobs at good wages," says Democrat Dukakis, waving his favorite rhetorical flag.

Weighing in on Tuesday was the president, an old master at this kind of campaigning.

"After eight hard years of rebuilding America's strength, do we really want to return to a Disneyland defense policy?" the president asked the American Legion.

He ticked off the defense systems he claimed Dukakis opposes, including

the Trident missile and the Stealth bomber, both of which the Massachusetts governor supports.

On the question of a federal budget awash in record amounts of red ink, both candidates talk about the need to reduce the deficits, but they aren't saying how they'd do it.

The flexible freeze proposed by Bush is derided by Dukakis as "son of voodoo economics," the memorable phrase Bush once used — and now wishes he hadn't — to describe Reagan's economic policies.

But Dukakis' own plan for cutting the deficit is based on unspecified cuts and his determination to collect up to \$100 billion in unpaid income taxes.

Helping the homeless, the elderly, providing better schools and health care, rebuilding the nation's roads and bridges, restoring the competitive edge to American industry, cleaning up the environment, all these are widely accepted goals to be reached through the vaguest of proposals.

Everybody is for cooperation, bringing together government, business and labor.

With new taxes a forbidden topic and budget deficits remaining at record levels, neither Bush nor Dukakis wants to commit himself to specific pro-

posals with price tags the nation can't afford.

So, instead they tout their leadership abilities, a pitch that assumes the main task is to convince voters that the candidate will make the right decisions, whatever they may turn out to be.

Dukakis talks about his 10 years as governor of Massachusetts and describes himself as a tightfisted manager whose hallmark is competence.

Bush holds up his impressive resume and says he was at Reagan's side when interest rates, inflation and unemployment declined from the levels of the final year of Democrat Jimmy Carter's presidency.

But nothing waves quite so impressively as the flag.

Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle stood at the base of the Statue of Liberty on Labor Day to denounce "the mindset that would impede the daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance."

He was offering a version of what has become the most frequently heard Republican thrust of this campaign — that Dukakis vetoed legislation that would have required Massachusetts public school teachers to lead pupils in the daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dukakis vetoed the measure after receiving a state Supreme Court opinion that said it was unconstitutional.

"Should public school teachers be required to lead our children in the Pledge of Allegiance?" asked Bush in his speech to the GOP convention. "My opponent says no — but I say yes."

Of course, the vice president was not proposing federal legislation to require any such thing. That would violate Republican beliefs in states' rights, not to mention the Constitution.

To counter any suggestion that he's lacking in patriotism, Dukakis campaigns surrounded by flags of all sizes, huge ones for a backdrop, small ones passed out to the audience.

His rallies are often conducted to the heavy beat of Neil Diamond singing, "Coming to America." His appearance on Ellis Island, the first stop in America of his mother when she came from Greece 75 years ago, ended with a solo trumpet rendition of "America the Beautiful."

By now, the voters ought to be convinced that both presidential candidates are patriots who love their country and revere its flag, convinced and ready to hear how the contenders plan to deal with national problems.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

— Pedro Joaquin Chamorro —

For The Sake Of Nicaragua

Both war and the peace process are at a standstill in Nicaragua. War against the Sandinistas, without sustained, substantial support from the United States, has become immoral because there's no possibility of victory and, at present, there's not even a glimmer of that kind of support.

have succeeded in entering the United States; their situation is truly desperate since they haven't received support or help from anyone. "We're like yesterday's newspaper, discarded after being read," said Rigoberto bitterly.

Furthermore, the Contras' image in the eyes of the world has deteriorated greatly as a result of Bermudez' taking control of both civil and military branches, with the ostensible support of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Dissidence is the Nicaraguan resistance's salvation because new blood is what can revive its image. If a rapid agreement between the dissident commanders and the resistance is not reached, one in which Ber-

ing political leaders, brutally repressing opposition demonstrations and closing down independent newspapers and television stations.

Undoubtedly, the Sandinistas are hoping for a victory by Michael Dukakis, believing his administration will be easier to deal with, but meanwhile the deterioration in the Contras — both politically and militarily — keeps taking its toll.

Similarly, for the Sandinistas, the war certainly has no advantages, and in political negotiations they seem likely to yield little or nothing to a weakened opposition with an image of right-wing leadership. There's no doubt that this analysis has led some of the more radical Sandinista leaders to adopt a repressive strategy in clear violation of agreements reached earlier.

For the Sandinistas, who have already paid the extremely high political price of negotiating with their opposition within Nicaragua, though they had vowed that this would not occur, it makes no sense now to move the negotiations outside of Nicaragua, giving in to their rivals' demands.

They are thus betting on time, their best ally, and basing their hopes on Dukakis and the internal contradictions of the resistance.

Bermudez' assumption of civilian authority — while retaining military control — is generally perceived as an anti-democratic development in a rebel organization that had recently been earning its credentials as a movement of genuine peasant origin.

With this refrain, the regime has

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Moreover, without a commitment by both sides, peace is impossible, as is the likelihood of renewing the negotiations that broke off June 9 between the Sandinista government and the Nicaraguan Resistance forces. Thus, Nicaragua is a country in political limbo, neither at war nor peace, and with freedom continually under siege.

For the Nicaraguan people, who

'While the Sandinistas wait and pin their hopes on Dukakis, the Nicaraguan people languish in economic crisis, waiting for the day when peace with freedom will finally come.'

hoped for a solution that would end the war and provide a genuine opening up of democracy after the signing of the cease-fire agreements, each day that passes in limbo is harrowing. With the absence both of peace and of freedom, the only certainty is hunger and despair.

mudez retains his civilian position but not direct command over the military, the crisis could be irreversible.

Overcoming this internal Contra crisis is of vital importance for the Reagan administration, as well as for George Bush, the Republican candidate, inasmuch as the responsibility for the Contras' crumbling will rest on the Democrats, who have done everything possible to deny military assistance, seriously eroding the Contras' viability as a combat force.

It is essential for the Reagan administration to persevere in both the military and political options during this election period, for the problem will be passed on to the next administration.

Nevertheless, the military option doesn't appear to have a positive future because of lack of significant support in the Democrat-controlled Congress. And the political option, which depends essentially on the Sandinistas and the Contras, is thwarted by the radicalization of both sides and the elimination of moderate elements. I'm convinced it was my support of the dissidents and opposition to Bermudez — because he doesn't accept the principle of civilian authority over military — that led to my discharge as a member of the resistance's directorate.

The Sandinistas, in an unprecedented repressive turn, have totally eradicated the modest political liberalization begrudgingly granted through earlier agreements, by jail-

For the Nicaraguan Contras, the lack of North American aid is not the only problem: The expulsion from Honduras in May of four long-standing commanders in the movement, known as "Tono," "Fernando," "Rigoberto" and "Tigrillo," resulted in deepening, rather than resolving, a grave crisis at the core of the guerrilla army that now threatens its unity. They had challenged the move by Col. Enrique Bermudez, the Contras' top military commander, to assume civilian control as well.

With this expulsion of their natural leaders, the military forces have become demoralized. Many have decided to abandon the struggle in order to join their commanders in Miami. To do this, they've ventured illegally into the United States, crossing the Rio Grande with empty pockets.

Without economic means and continually harassed by a group of ex-patriot guardsmen loyal to Bermudez, dissident sympathizers have had to sell the only thing they possess in order to undertake the trip to the United States: their weapons.

In addition to the four commanders, almost 100 of their followers

Pedro Joaquin Chamorro is a former editor of the newspaper La Prensa, which was a critic of the Somoza dictatorship.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

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IN THE STATE

Short List

DURHAM (AP) — Is North Carolina an also-ran in the Superconducting Super Collider sweepstakes?

U.S. News and World Report says yes. The U.S. Department of Energy and North Carolina project officials say no.

The magazine, in editions published Monday, quoted unidentified sources as saying that Texas and Illinois are the top contenders for the \$4.4 billion project and the thousands of jobs it would create.

But the federal energy department says no short list of preferred sites for the superconducting super collider exists.

"It's not true. There is no short list. These things always happen," department spokesman Phil Keif told The Durham Morning Herald Tuesday.

State officials and commissioners in Durham, Granville and Person counties — where the collider would be located if North Carolina gets the go-ahead — said the magazine's prediction would not alter their strategy to attract the project.

Bakeries Co. received a \$1 million fine from a federal judge in Wilmington on Tuesday for its role in a bid-rigging conspiracy to fix prices on public school lunch contracts in eastern North Carolina.

American Bakeries owned the Merita bakery division in North Carolina during the time of the conspiracy but has since sold the division to Interstate Bakeries Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

Last June, a jury in Wilmington found the company guilty of conspiring with two other bakery companies — Fox's Holsum Bakery of Wilmington and Franklin Baking of Goldsboro — to submit collusive, non-competitive bids to supply baked goods to school lunch programs from 1983 to 1985.

Fox and Franklin pleaded guilty earlier this year to bid-rigging charges in connection with bread sales to Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

Fox paid about \$540,000 in fines and civil settlements. Franklin paid about \$750,000.

Sequestered

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two Marine infantry companies have been sequestered at Camp Lejeune because an M-16A1 rifle is missing from their barracks area, base officials said Tuesday.

About 360 Marines of "E" and "F" Companies, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, will carry out regularly scheduled training sessions and be permitted to keep essential appointments but will be restricted to their barracks after working hours.

The Marines will be permitted to see their families but only in the company offices and at prearranged times, base officials said.

Officials said the automatic weapon had been with other equipment in the barracks and guards were posted while the two units were in the mess hall. The rifle was reported missing on Monday when they returned.

Minister Barred

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The state Department of Correction has barred a Baptist minister from visiting prisons while the SBI investigates allegations that he accepted money from prisoners to help arrange early releases or parole, officials say.

The Rev. John T. Johnson, director of prison ministry and drug abuse counseling for Lewis Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, also has been suspended from the church staff pending the outcome, said the Rev. John Fuller, pastor of Lewis Chapel.

Johnson, who is not related to Correction Secretary Aaron Johnson, has denied any wrongdoing and said he is confident an investigation will clear his name.

Liquor Still

CONNELLY SPRINGS (AP) — An illegal liquor distillery was uncovered in rural Burke County on Tuesday when authorities found 4,500 gallons of mash in an underground vat — enough to produce about 2,000 gallons of nontax-paid liquor, authorities said.

Authorities believe the distillery has operated illegally for at least a year, and possibly for several years, said Burke County Sheriff Ralph Johnson.

"You're talking about a big-time operation," Johnson said. "It looks like it's been here a good while."

Two dim light bulbs lit a large room containing 15 300-gallon vats boiling with mash — a concoction of water, sugar and grains used to make liquor. The man who owned the property since 1983 said he did not know anything about the still. He had not been charged.

Bid Rigging

WILMINGTON (AP) — American

Educators Say Career Ladder Has Flaws, But Should Be Expanded

RALEIGH (AP) — State education officials say they will decide whether to recommend to lawmakers the expansion of a career-development pilot program for teachers after several more months of analysis and discussion.

"We will take a look at the concerns raised today, note the frequency and make any changes we feel are needed," said Norma Turnage, chairwoman of the state Board of Education's personnel committee.

Speakers told the board Tuesday that the career-development pilot

program for teachers has flaws, but should be expanded.

"Career development must encourage spontaneity and risk-taking," said Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools superintendent Peter Relic.

"Do we have a long way to go? Yes, we do, and we must reaffirm the commitment," Relic said. "We need to become one in our resolve to improve education in North Carolina."

Teachers in the programs are evaluated by classroom observers and those evaluations are used to determine whether those teachers

get extra pay based on performance. In Charlotte-Mecklenburg, teachers get a \$2,000-a-year raise when they reach the first career step and another \$2,000 when they reach the second level.

Relic told the state board that open dialogue had brought improvements in Charlotte-Mecklenburg's \$12 million program.

More than 50 people, including representatives of the state's 16 pilot programs, the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) and the N.C. Public School Forum, appeared

before the board's personnel committee.

Most acknowledged the program had flaws, but urged the board to recommend expanding it, either on a mandatory or voluntary basis. The General Assembly must then decide whether to fund it.

"Contrary to what some say, the NCAE is not opposed to the career-development plan," said NCAE President Karen Garr.

But Ms. Garr cited such "serious flaws" as a rigid and unfair evaluation system that discourages collegiality among teachers.

She also said that career development will never work until the state restructures its base salary schedule for teachers. The state schedule is based on experience, but has been virtually frozen since 1982, the year of a recession when the General Assembly decided not to fund it.

John Dornan, executive director of the N.C. Public School Forum, a coalition of educators and business leaders, suggested that career development should be expanded, but that counties should apply to the state board for approval before implementing a plan.

State Begins Pooled Bond Program For Small Firms

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A new state industrial revenue bond program will "open the door for a whole new class of small companies to access low-interest bond financing," state Commerce Secretary Claude Pope says.

Under the pooled bond program, which the Legislature authorized last year, state financing officials can combine several small financing packages into one large bond issue and share the cost of the bonds among all users, Pope said Tuesday.

"This program is important because the companies it addresses are the medium and small-size firms that typically invest in small communities and rural areas across our state," Pope said at a news conference.

One plant will be built, another will be expanded and 365 jobs will be created as two companies are awarded financing under the new program, officials said.

The first two companies to benefit from the program are Whisper Knits Inc., which will build a \$1.2 million sportswear manufacturing plant in Clinton, and Jasper Knits, which will receive \$800,000 toward expansion of its Whiteville facility.

The 120,000-square-foot Whisper Knits facility will employ about 140 people, while the 50,000-square-foot Jasper Knits expansion will create about 225 jobs.

Completion of the first bond issue opens the way for other such projects in coming months, Pope said. The Department of Commerce is working with about 20 other companies and expects to help them obtain more than \$21 million in manufacturing investments through the new program, he said.

The first bonds have "proven the viability of pool bond financing and will make this routine in the future," Pope said.

The General Assembly created the new program in the wake of the 1986 overhaul of the federal tax code, which rendered many small manufacturing companies ineligible for industrial revenue bonds. The revisions made it unprofitable to pursue bond financing for amounts of \$2.5 million or less, Pope said.

The pooled bond program "puts those companies back in the running for projects as small as approximately \$600,000," he said.

Three North Carolina investment banking companies — Donaldson Lufkins Jenerette in Charlotte, J. Lee Peeler and Co. in Durham and First Charlotte Corp. in Charlotte — are coordinating the program's access to national bond markets.

Boards of commissioners in 20 counties have voted to join the pooling authority, which makes companies under their jurisdiction eligible to apply for the financing, Pope said.

The counties are: Alamance, Alexander, Ashe, Bladen, Burke, Carteret, Catawba, Columbus, Duplin, Gaston, Halifax, Harnett, Hertford, Martin, McDowell, Pasquotank, Richmond, Sampson and Transylvania. Pope said he hoped other counties would get involved.

Bear Poacher

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has revoked bond for a Hendersonville car salesman charged with poaching bears and selling their body parts.

U.S. Magistrate J. Toliver Davis had set a \$100,000 bond for Denny Russell Aug. 26, but federal attorneys appealed — a move that kept Russell, 29, in jail until a judge could review the matter.

Last Thursday U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter revoked the bond after listening to tapes of a court proceeding in which a U.S. wildlife agent said Russell had often threatened federal agents.

Though Russell's attorney characterized his client's comments as the product of a "big mouth," Potter concluded he must give greater weight to what Russell himself said.

Russell is charged with selling black bear parts to an undercover federal agent in Tennessee on Sept. 26, 1986. Buying and selling the parts is illegal under federal law.

Condemnation

RALEIGH (AP) — The Council of State told the state property office on Tuesday to go ahead with procedures to condemn a 57-acre slice of Masonboro Island — an island the state hopes to own and protect as a nature reserve.

The condemnation is culminating what representatives of both the state and the owners describe as an otherwise friendly series of sales negotiations. The owners want to sell and the state wants to buy.

"But we haven't been able to agree on a price," said Thomas Wright III, one of more than a dozen owners, all heirs to the tract's original owners:

Thomas Wright and C.B. Parmele. Condemnation proceedings formally commit federal funds granted to the state for buying Masonboro land. If the \$368,000 isn't spent — or at least committed — by Sept. 30, the money reverts to the U.S. government.

Charles L. Holliday, director of the property office, said he expects the two sides will agree on a price before the matter goes to court.

John Taggart of the N.C. Division of Coastal Resources said he thinks the purchase of the additional 57 acres will enable the state to persuade the federal government to designate the island a national estuarine research reserve.

NOTICE OF NEW SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR DISTRICT A COUNTY COMMISSIONER TO BE HELD IN PITT COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT A ON OCTOBER 11, 1988

Pursuant to Order of the State Board of Elections dated August 26, 1988, there will be a new Second Democratic Primary for District A County Commissioner conducted within said District in the County of Pitt, North Carolina, on October 11, 1988, for the purpose of nomination of County Commissioner for District A, which is a combination of Districts 1 and 2.

Only DEMOCRATIC VOTERS RESIDING IN CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT A WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE SAID NEW SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR NOMINATION OF DISTRICT A COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Said new Second Democratic Primary will be conducted on October 11, 1988, and the voting places in District A will be open between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The precinct voting places within District A are as follows:

BELVOIR
BETHEL
CAROLINA
GREENVILLE NO. 1
GREENVILLE NO. 3
GREENVILLE NO. 4
GREENVILLE NO. 5
GREENVILLE NO. 6
GREENVILLE NO. 7
GREENVILLE NO. 8

The registration deadline for said new election will be September 12, 1988. Qualified Democratic voters within District A who have registered on or before September 12, 1988 shall be entitled to vote in the new election.

Voters who register after the registration books close for said new election will not be eligible to vote on October 11, 1988, but will be eligible to vote in the November election, and thereafter. Registration is continuous.

Absentee ballots for said new Second Democratic Primary for District A County Commissioner in Pitt County will be available as soon as practicable.

Voters should check registration cards to determine the County Commissioner District in which they reside. Questions concerning registration and district assignment should be directed immediately to the Elections Office located at 201 East Second Street, Greenville, N.C. The telephone number is 830-4121. This will avoid inconvenience and delay on election day for voters and poll workers.

Voter registration books will be open to public inspection by any registered voter of Pitt County between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the elections office, 201 East Second Street, Greenville, N.C., and such shall be Challenge Days.

The Registrars, Judges and other Election Officials appointed by the Pitt County Board of Elections will serve as Election Officials for said new Second Democratic Primary for Pitt County Commissioner District A in the ten (10) voting places in District A set out above.

This the 31st day of August, 1988.

NELSON B. CRISP, CHAIRMAN, PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

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Court Backs University Use Of Lie Detector

RALEIGH (AP) — A state appeals court panel has ruled that a lie-detector test asking questions about sexual activities including homosexuality is not unconstitutional because such acts are not protected by the Constitution.

A three-judge panel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals on Thursday reversed a Forsyth County Superior Court order that reinstated a Winston-Salem State University employee who was fired for refusing to take a lie-detector test. The case was returned to the lower court.

"The fundamental rights entitled to protection under the right of privacy, including family relation-

ships, marriage or procreation, bear no resemblance to the right to engage in the activities in question," the court said in an opinion written by Judge Donald L. Smith.

"Thus, the trial court erred in concluding that the polygraph examination violated (the woman's) constitutional right to privacy," Smith wrote.

Tommie Jean Truesdale had sued Winston-Salem State, the University of North Carolina system and two WSSU officials for reinstatement and back pay. A Superior Court judge sided with her, but the appeals court threw out the judgment.

Ms. Truesdale was employed as a security officer at the university on

a probationary basis in November 1984. She was told that before becoming a permanent employee, she would have to undergo a polygraph exam, but she refused to do so after learning that some of the questions would involve her sexual activity.

She was dismissed in August 1985 for insubordination.

The appeals court ruled that the questions on the polygraph examination were designed to determine whether an applicant was truthful on his or her employment application.

The questions dealing with sexual activity involved homosexuality, sexual arousal by viewing children,

sexual contact with minors and unusual or unnatural sex acts — none of which is protected by the Constitution as a fundamental right, the appeals court said.

The appeals panel was unable to determine whether the lie-detector test violated Ms. Truesdale's right against self-incrimination because it was unclear whether she would have been fired if she had refused to answer some questions, Smith wrote.

For that reason, the appeals panel ruled, the case must be returned to the Superior Court so it can be determined what would happen if Ms. Truesdale took the Fifth Amendment on some questions.

Ports Chief Says Profits To Return

RALEIGH (AP) — While North Carolina's ports might never match the superior facilities in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, the state can carve out a respectable niche and operate at a profit, the new head of the state Ports Authority says.

Noel Painchaud, who took over as executive director of the authority last month, was summoned to speak to the Council of State on Tuesday to explain the \$116,000 net operating loss the ports authority suffered in fiscal 1987-88.

He conceded that he didn't know exactly how he would do it, but he vowed to turn the numbers around this year.

"Somehow or other I fully intend to stay in the black this year," he said.

Painchaud said North Carolina's ports generally are in good shape, and are performing their primary mission by giving the state's shippers good service.

"There is not as much gloom and doom as one might think," Painchaud told members of the council, which consists of Gov. Jim Martin and nine other elected state officials.

The ports' loss in fiscal 1987-88 was due largely to a loss at the Wilmington facility, he said. The Morehead City port and the marina at Southport turned profits, partially offsetting the entire system's loss.

Some officials have said it might be time to have private companies operate the ports. State Treasurer Harlan Boyles told the council last month a major bond issue might be needed to finance improvements at the ports although the General Assembly appropriated \$36 million in 1987 for upgrading the facilities.

Painchaud said the loss of three shipping lines last year had hurt and was one reason why the ports authority likely would post another loss for the first quarter of fiscal 1988-89, which began July 1. The system's net operating loss in July was \$199,000, he said.

Painchaud said he was studying the possibility of building a major dock facility on newly purchased Radio Island that could accommodate automobile shipments — "the most lucrative imports in the world today" for ports.

Also, Painchaud said he was mounting an aggressive marketing campaign, using research and old-fashioned sales techniques to win new customers for the North Carolina ports and ensure that existing users are satisfied.

Dismissal Of Libel Suit Upheld

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The Greensboro News & Record did not libel a former Guilford County sheriff when it said he "openly lied to the public" by denying that he had sex with the girlfriend of a county jail inmate or did favors for the inmate, a state appeals court panel has ruled.

Proffitt later sued, arguing that he had never denied having had sex with the woman but had denied doing so in exchange for favors.

"We find (Proffitt's) argument unpersuasive," the appeals panel said in its opinion.

The trial judge threw out the libel suit, ruling there was insufficient evidence that the newspaper had libeled Proffitt.

In other cases, the appeals court:

- Awarded a new trial to Darold Keith Benfield, who was convicted in Rockingham County of first-degree sexual offense and taking indecent liberties with a child. He was sentenced to life in prison plus five years.
- Reversed a trial judge's decision to dismiss a Mecklenburg County negligence suit against Timothy Randall Wilson, who was driving the

car that struck and killed a 2-year-old child.

The appeals panel said the judge's Nov. 2, 1987, decision to throw out the suit apparently stemmed from the erroneous impression that witnesses had all agreed that the child suddenly darted in front of the car when actually there were conflicting accounts of what happened.

car that struck and killed a 2-year-old child.

The appeals panel said the judge's Nov. 2, 1987, decision to throw out the suit apparently stemmed from the erroneous impression that witnesses had all agreed that the child suddenly darted in front of the car when actually there were conflicting accounts of what happened.

A three-judge panel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals upheld Thursday a judge's dismissal of a libel suit filed by former sheriff James L. Proffitt.

Proffitt was elected county sheriff in 1982. In 1985, the News & Record reported that the State Bureau of Investigation was looking into allegations that Proffitt and former Assistant District Attorney Robert Johnston had agreed to do certain favors for jail inmate Ronnie Douglas in exchange for sex with Douglas' then-girlfriend, Carmen Jobe. She later married Douglas.

Three of the newspaper's reporters interviewed Proffitt and reported that he "denied having sex with the woman." The denial was repeated in several subsequent news stories.

In November 1985, Proffitt released a lengthy statement in which he denied doing favors for Douglas in exchange for sex with his girlfriend but did not specifically deny having had sex with her.

During his trial on bribery charges, Proffitt admitted having had sex with Mrs. Douglas but insisted the sex was not in exchange for favors. Proffitt was acquitted of bribery March 26, 1986.

The next day, the News & Record ran its editorial calling for Proffitt's removal from office and contending he had lied about having had sex with Mrs. Douglas.

— Ordered new trials for Ellen Jones Robey and Richard Dale Barnes. Mrs. Robey was charged with second-degree murder and Barnes with accessory after the fact, but the appeals panel ruled both convictions were based on a statement that was obtained in violation of Mrs. Robey's right to have counsel present during questioning.

The Randolph County case stemmed from the Christmas Eve 1984 slaying of Thomas Robey.

— Upheld the July 1987 conviction of James Howell Hensley on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury and second-degree sexual offense.

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Nash Board Accepts New School Districts

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Nash County School Board has endorsed a plan on Tuesday that would put blacks on the board and improve racial balance in the schools.

tant who presented the plan, said Nash County had delayed needed school improvements and organizational changes because of uncertainty over a school boundary dispute of Rocky Mount and Edgecombe County.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt a long-range plan that calls for \$44.1 million in new school construction and improvements over the next 10 years and several special programs. The plan would create a school board with six members, who would be elected from districts, two of which would be predominantly black.

Under legislation approved by the General Assembly last year, school boards in Nash and Edgecombe counties developed rival plans for solving problems of declining enrollment and a dwindling source of taxes in the Rocky Mount system that straddles the county line. The legislation authorized a referendum on the plans this fall.

The current all-white school board has five members elected on a countywide basis. Blacks have charged that the system does not give them a fair chance to elect minorities, who make up 34 percent of the county's population.

Nash County endorsed a plan, called county-line merger, that would split the Rocky Mount system between the counties. Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Edgecombe County developed an alternative called area merger that would unite four school systems into one. Backers of area merger recently withdrew their support, saying a referendum would be divisive.

Noel Dunivant, a Raleigh consul-

School officials said they will present the plan to county commissioners who must approve local funds for buildings and at a public hearing.

Special Audit

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's industrial recruiting office in Japan spent \$536,000 with such "flimsy documentation" that it cannot be determined whether state funds were properly spent, state Auditor Edward Renfrow says.

Black members of the governing boards in Rocky Mount and Edgecombe County opposed county-line merger on the grounds that it would split the black community in Rocky Mount.

"The documentation was so absolutely weak and lousy, I would put no confidence at all in the accuracy of the records," Renfrow said Tuesday. "We can never know for sure whether all of those dollars were spent for legitimate purposes."

Renfrow's office released a special audit on the state Commerce Department's office in Japan. Copies were presented to the Council of State, which took no action on the report.

The audit involved money spent between July 1, 1985, and Jan. 31 of this year for items such as meals, entertainment and lodging expenses.

Walter R. Johnson III, who headed the office, resigned in April amid allegations that he had falsified state expense accounts for the Japan office. Wake District Attorney C. Colon Willoughby said in June that he would not seek criminal charges.

On Tuesday, Renfrow said he was satisfied that the state Department of Commerce has taken steps to keep adequate records of expenses by the Japan office.

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U.S. Space Program Stands At Crossroads

By ROBERT A. JONES
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — The scheduled launch this fall of the space shuttle Discovery will signal the re-emergence of this country's manned space program after a 32-month hiatus. But the return of the shuttle also will confront the nation with a host of difficult questions about America's commitment to the next stages of space exploration.

Those questions — including the possibility of a Mars mission or a return to the moon — have been delayed as space officials sought to rebuild the shuttle program following the explosion of the shuttle Challenger. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and other countries have made major strides in their own space efforts and have surpassed the United States in some areas.

Now, according to space experts and congressional leaders, Congress will have to decide whether to meet that challenge with a new outpouring of dollars or relinquish the leadership position won by this country in the 1960s.

"The United States space program is at a crossroads," said a recent study by the Congressional Budget Office. "The momentum over the last 20 years has brought the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to a point where new activities will require substantial increases in the agency's budget."

The study concluded that the new era would not allow Congress to make half-a-loaf decisions on the space budget, as it has often done over the past decade. Future projects will be performed on such a large scale that they will demand major commitments over a number of years, it said.

"Civilian space is becoming an all or nothing proposition," the study noted.

Many of the projects that constitute the next stage of exploration have been discussed for years. In addition to the much-debated space station, they include a flotilla of orbiting observatories, development of a new shuttle, and — most exotic of all — a permanent moon base or a manned journey to Mars.

All of these projects carry large price tags, and various studies have predicted that a commitment to the new era would double or triple the current \$9 billion space budget by the year 2000.

Some congressional leaders, including supporters of the space program, say the outcome of the debate is very much in doubt. Congress could well decide, they say, that the country can no longer afford to maintain a leadership position in space exploration, and limit the budget to small-scale efforts.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, one of two congressmen who has flown in the shuttle, says the outlook is "discouraging." Over the past decade, Garn says, congress has been increasingly willing to see the United States' space effort down-scaled, even in the face of vigorous programs by other countries.

The crucial period for making space decisions has arrived now, according to some space authorities, because the long recovery period of the shuttle has presumably ended, leaving NASA with a pressing need to determine its priorities. If the flight of the Discovery and other shuttles are successful, then the shuttle spacecraft will again be available for servicing projects such as the space station and the observatory network.

Moreover, they note that technological progress has brought the space program to the door of the new era. The shuttle itself was intended from the beginning as a vehicle to service long-term facilities in space. In much the same way, the Tracking Data and Relay Satellite network, the first of its kind, will soon allow a U.S. space station or other facility to communicate continuously with its base rather than use the old system of land stations scattered around the



ON THE LINE — The crew of the space shuttle flight scheduled this fall arrives at Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral for a countdown test. Left to right, they are mission specialists David C. Hilmers, John N. Lounge and George D. Nelson, pilot Richard O. Covey and commander Frederick H. Hauck. (AP Laserphoto)

world. Having built these expensive tools, the space experts say, the country is faced with the question of what to do with them.

The Reagan administration attempted to answer this question earlier this year with a new space policy advocating the exploration of the solar system as a "long range goal," but the real confrontation likely will wait until a new president takes office in January.

Both Democrat Michael S. Dukakis and Republican George Bush have expressed support for a vigorous space program and both say they would support funding for a space station. Beyond that, their enthusiasm for some of the possible new ventures is difficult to gauge.

Unlike the Apollo flights to the moon in the 1960s, the new era does not have a single focus. The wide range of possible ventures has inspired an intense debate among space supporters. At present there is little agreement over which projects are worth the effort, and which should be abandoned or left to other nations. The debate revolves around these categories:

—Mission to Planet Earth. This program would use space as a vantage point to study Earth on a global scale. Recent concerns about the greenhouse effect and erosion of the atmosphere's ozone layer have increased interest in this option.

—Return to the Moon. In this project, man would return to the moon as a long-term resident, most likely to establish an astronomical observatory on the far side of the moon or to conduct experiments aimed at extracting fuel and oxygen from lunar materials.

—Solar System Probes. Similar to missions launched by the United States in the late 1970's, these unmanned spacecraft would explore other bodies in the solar system. Currently under consideration are flights exploring Jupiter, Venus, Mars, and the sun.

—Manned Mission to Mars. The goal — to send a man to Mars and return him safely — is reminiscent of Apollo. But the Mars mission would be infinitely more difficult and expensive. In the judgment of some, it is also the only goal grand enough and risky enough to capture the imagination of the public.

The cheering squad for a Mars mission is led by Carl Sagan, the astronomer and author, who believes such a project could become a powerful tool in reducing the threat of superpower confrontations. The United States, he says, should go to Mars in a long-term partnership with the Soviet Union.

"The only broad-scale justification

for manned space flights has to be political, not scientific," Sagan says, arguing that the Apollo visits to the moon were political missions aimed at establishing this country's superiority over the Soviets.

Speaking at a meeting of the Space Caucus, a group of space supporters in Washington, Sagan contended that the political goals of the Mars mission would be the reverse of the Apollo program. It would show that the United States and the Soviet Union can work together in harmony.

Other advocates of a strong space program regard the Mars supporters as dreamers. They point out that the Mars mission would require a new transportation system at a cost estimated by the Office of Technology Assessment to be \$120 billion over the next 20 years.

Christopher Craft, the plain-speaking former NASA official who headed the Apollo mission, reacts with irritation at the mere mention of a Mars mission. "Mars is bull," he said in a recent interview at NASA's space center in Houston. "Trying to sell a Mars mission is the way to kill the space program. It would cost billions and billions and no damn fool in Congress is going to sign the check."

NASA would be better advised to pursue more modest goals, starting with a space station and building on that achievement, Craft says.

Thus far, NASA appears to be doing just that. It has defined what the agency refers to as the "core program" necessary to keep America's space effort in a leadership position through the 1990s.

Moderate, compared to other visions of the future, the core program includes establishment of a first-stage space station and the hoisting aloft of two space observatories delayed by the explosion of the Challenger. It also recommends development of a transfer vehicle that would remain in space and move people and cargo from one orbit to another, and an unmanned version of the space shuttle, known as Shuttle C.

Some NASA watchers believe the apparently modest goals are deceptive. For one, the space station alone has become wildly expensive, with a \$14.6 billion price tag. Secondly, the space station is seen by some as a foot-in-the-door for future ventures. John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, argues that the real purpose of the space station will be its use as a laboratory to investigate questions about the long-term effects of weightlessness. Dealing with that issue and others in life sciences will be crucial before anyone can send man into deep space.

Thus far, the response to the NASA

Union's strategy of making slow, steady progress has begun to pay off, NASA officials say. And soon the Soviets' ability to achieve space spectaculars will increase sharply when they begin to use their huge Energia rocket and their own version of the space shuttle, expected to be operational by the end of this decade.

In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States space program is also feeling the pressure from Japan and from the European Space Agency, a consortium of 11 countries that is also building a version of the shuttle.

William Huffstetler, director of new initiatives for NASA, said the agency will probably decide to adapt the space shuttle into a new format, the unmanned Shuttle C, a heavy-lift vehicle. Instead of spending many billions to develop a new vehicle, NASA is probably going to spend \$1 billion on Shuttle C. It won't do everything that a new vehicle could, but it will use virtually all the same parts, the same launch pads, and can be maintained by the same technicians. By building on the past, NASA will get most of what it needs at a far lower cost, he says.

Logsdon notes that other countries, notably the Soviets, have used this approach for many years. In the end, a space program costs much less that way, he said, because progress is made in small steps rather than great leaps. "What you want is a slow, steady ramp into space."

Logsdon argues that the "slow, steady ramp," may also be the way out of the Congressional budget lock. If the United States is willing to go to Mars in 30 to 40 years rather than 20 years, that will make a large difference in annual costs, he argues.

"What we need is an acceptance that the space program will be supported at a certain level, year after year, and an acceptance that some parts of the program will not see a payoff until the 21st century." The recent study by the Congressional Budget Office proposed a more drastic version of this approach. If Congress balks at the cost of a rapid build-up, the study suggested a "stretched-out" version of a space program. The stretch-out would delay the space station by seven years, reduce shuttle flights, eliminate the Shuttle C, and preclude any involvement in a Mars mission. But NASA's budget would be kept its present level of about \$9 billion per year.

A budget squeeze is not the only imponderable facing the space program. Some space authorities predict that the future of the American space effort will depend more on the success of the shuttle than on any budget problem. John Pike, associate director of the Federation of American Scientists, says another shuttle disaster in the near future would probably end the civilian space program for many years.

"Losing one shuttle every several hundred flights is probably acceptable," Pike said. "Losing one every 25 flights is probably not acceptable. Right now we don't know which it will be..."

"Come next February if I was the guy at the White House asked to figure out what to do with the space program, I would want to know the answer to two questions: How often will the shuttle fly, and how safe is it? When I knew those answers, I could make a pretty good guess about everything else."

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Astronauts Step Up Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The five astronauts who in about three weeks will fly the first post-Challenger space shuttle mission intensified emergency and countdown training here today.

A busy schedule called for them to inspect their shuttle Discovery and its communications satellite payload on the launch pad, rehearse an emergency departure from the pad, fit their flight pressure suits and be briefed on preparations for the launch.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to launch Discovery in the last week of September, but won't set a firm date until Sept. 14, following a two-day flight readiness review.

Commander Rick Hauck and pilot Dick Covey scheduled practice runway landings today in a jet plane modified to handle like the shuttle. They had planned to do the flying on Tuesday, but rain forced a postponement.

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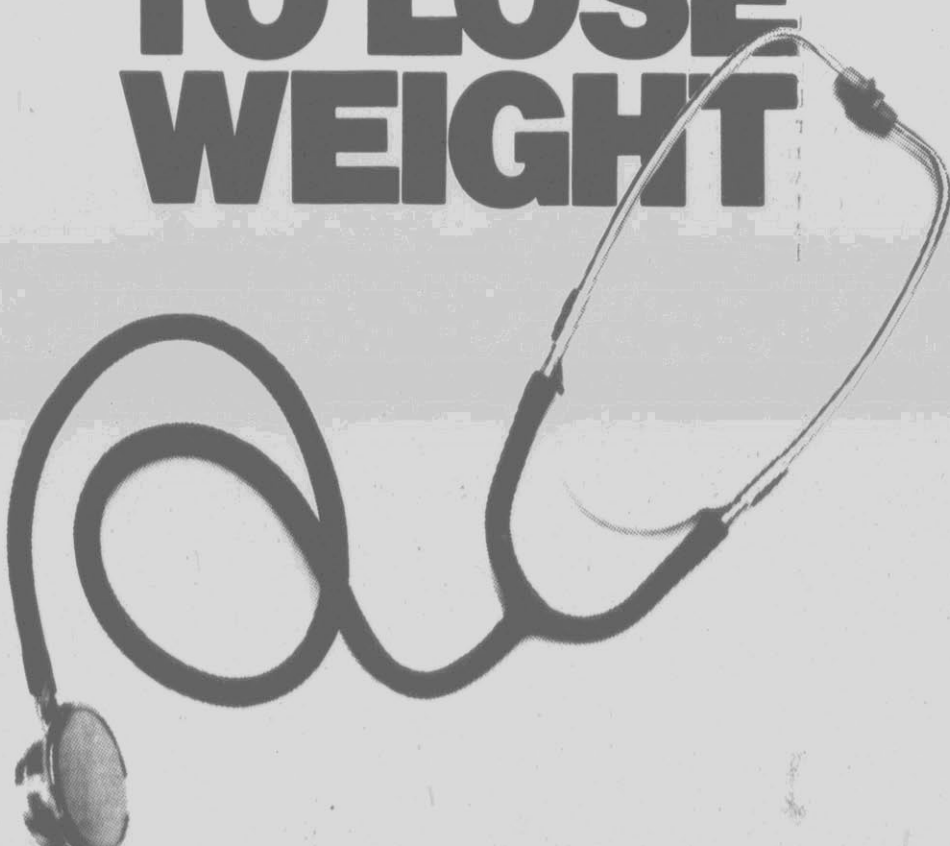
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Bakker Gets More Time For Pledges

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker says the "phones are ringing off the hooks" as his supporters pledge money to help him regain control of the television ministry and religious theme park he lost last year in a sex-and-money scandal.

"The money is coming in from all over the country," Bakker said. "It's the most fantastic thing I've ever seen."

On Tuesday, Bakker was given another extension by bankruptcy court trustee M.C. "Red" Benton to come up with a \$3 million down payment as the first step of his \$172 million offer to purchase the PTL television ministry's assets.

Bakker and Benton told reporters after a one-hour meeting at Heritage USA's executive offices they were still working out final details of a contract for Bakker to buy PTL's assets.

"The attorneys are still working on it and we hope to have something that's agreeable to everyone by tomorrow (Wednesday)," said Benton, who had said on Friday that if the \$3 million wasn't available by Tuesday he would be forced to consider other bids.

But in a later interview, Benton told The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer he has seen neither money nor proof from the former PTL leader.

"Nothing but his word," Benton said.

Bakker said he was about "\$100,000 short" of raising the \$3 million in cash and letters of credit. For his part, Benton said he was convinced Bakker would have the entire amount and gave him until Thursday to deliver it to him.

"I'm thoroughly satisfied the \$3 million line of credit, or its equivalent, will be there," said Benton, who explained that Bakker's offer had been raised from \$165 million to \$172 million.

Benton had asked Bakker for the \$3 million as a show of good faith in his plan to buy the Heritage USA Christian theme park, a satellite network and undeveloped property near the Fort Mill ministry.

Bakker, who left PTL in March 1987 after admitting to a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn, leads in the bidding to buy the assets of PTL. The ministry filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in June of last year.

Tammy Faye Calls On Her Followers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker says her husband lay in a fetal position for hours and she prayed for death and could not stop crying after their departure in March 1987 from the PTL ministry they founded.

"I did not know I could cry so hard," she wrote in a packet asking for donations. "I did not know I could laugh so loudly. I did not know I could dislike God so much. I did not know I could love God so much."

Mrs. Bakker's personal thought on leaving the ministry in the midst of her husband's sex-and-money scandal are in a four-page brochure on its way to about 400,000 people on Bakker's mailing list.

The State newspaper of Columbia printed excerpts from the packet in Wednesday's editions.

The packet contains a letter from Bakker asking for donations ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. Contributors are promised a copy of Mrs. Bakker's new album, *Peace in the Midst of the Storm*.

The fund-raising appeal is part of Bakker's effort to buy back the ministry's assets he abandoned after acknowledging a sexual affair with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

In the mailout, Mrs. Bakker described her feelings after Bakker admitted his sexual misconduct and turned PTL over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell. The Bakkers later left their Tega Cay parsonage and moved to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

"My stomach was so sick all the time I could not even swallow," she wrote. "I didn't want to wake up in the morning. I prayed to die!"

"Where was God? Did He care that I was hurting so bad. Did He care that Jim would lie curled up in a fetal position for hour after hour. Did He care that Jamie Charles (the Bakkers' 11-year-old son) was begging to go home to Charlotte to see his little friends? Did He care that Tammy Sue (their 18-year-old daughter) in desperation had run away?" she wrote.

The daughter married shortly after the Bakkers left PTL.

She also recalled her reaction when Falwell asked the Bakkers to leave their Tega Cay parsonage.

"I heard those words and terror gripped my heart. ... We had raised our children there, we had put our marriage back together in that house. Max and Snuggles and Muffie, our dogs, were playing in their yard! Tinkerbelle and Hooter, our kittens, were there ...

"How I longed for my bed! The place of safety for me. Our place of rest after a hard day!" she said.

And she recounted a low point after unpacking in their new Tennessee quarters.

"I heard a terrible thud! The bookshelves we had just loaded with books had fallen down and the books were lying all over the floor," Mrs. Bakker wrote. "A true picture of our lives, I thought. Jim found me later sitting in the middle of them crying, still crying! Would the crying never end?"

Now, more than a year later, the tears are fewer, she said.

"Jim has made it through by reading his Bible through time and time again. I still have a hard time reading the Bible. My songs have helped me to make it through."

Mrs. Bakker said that the album's production was paid for by Jeff Frankling, a California promoter.

Bridge

CURRIE, N.C. (AP) — Forty years ago, National Park Service officials took down a historically inaccurate bridge symbolic of the one that Revolutionary War patriots rigged to send their enemies into frigid waters on Feb. 27, 1776.

Now, after two years of research, the Park Service is planning to replace the bridge with one that will resemble the original.

Robert M. Baker, southeastern regional director of the Park Service, said Tuesday a proposal has been approved to install a bridge at Moores Creek Battleground, an 86-acre park in Pender County.

The park commemorates the 1776 battle at the bridge, which is considered the turning point in the patriots' fight against British loyalists.

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Geyser Cleared

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Visitors were ordered out of the Old Faithful complex today as a wind-blown wildfire roared less than a mile away, and firefighters at Yellowstone's northern border battled to save two towns.

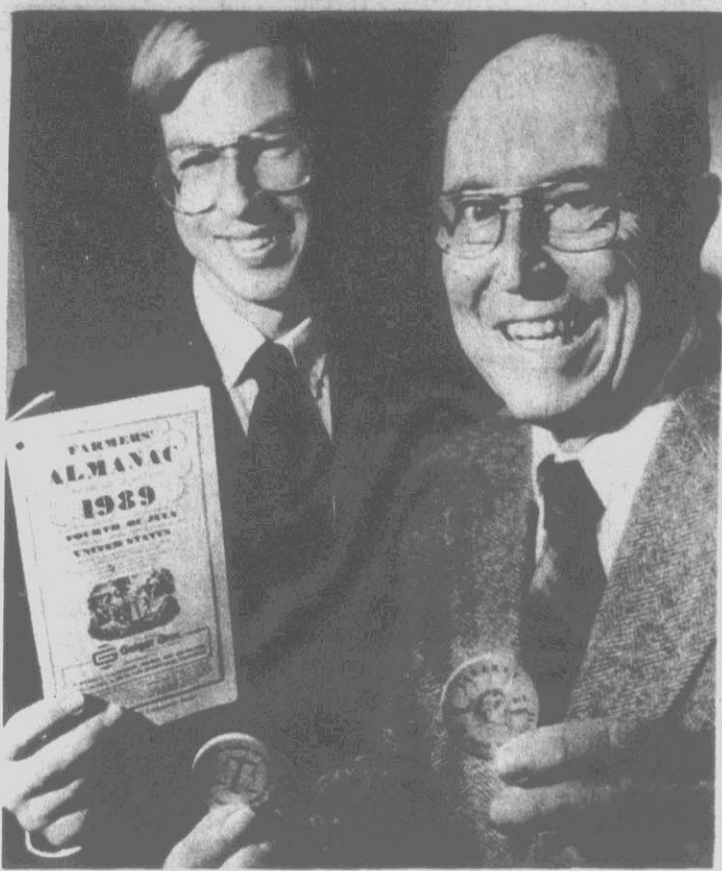
The 500 to 600 visitors and non-essential employees at the hotel and campground complex near the park's most popular attraction were told to leave for safety reasons and to allow firefighters the access they need to protect structures, says spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

"This is not a panic at all," she said.

Winds gusting to 30 mph pushed the 147,000-acre North Fork blaze to within three-quarters of a mile of the complex early today. Embers carried by the wind started spot fires even nearer to the famed geyser.

Although officials had earlier said they did not believe an evacuation would be needed, Anzelmo said the fire did not calm down during the night as it usually has.

"We just feel that for the public's safety, we will never take any chances," she said.



BITS OF WISDOM — Ray Geiger, right, holds two "one bit" coins he says should replace the penny. His son, Peter Geiger, holds a copy of the new Farmers Almanac, which they publish annually. (AP Laserphoto)

Almanac Spurns The Lowly Penny

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The Farmers' Almanac expects to see a little less snow and a lot less drought next year, but what the 172-year-old digest of Americana really wants to see is less of its pennies.

The penny, inspiration for homely expressions that have been a staple of almanacs since Benjamin Franklin set up shop — "A penny saved is a penny earned" — is one — has outlived its usefulness, concludes the 1989 edition of the Farmer's Almanac.

"Only tradition explains our stubborn attachment to the penny. But sometimes traditions get ridiculous," the almanac says, living down its reputation as a defender of long-held values.

Instead, editor Ray Geiger has proposed a new coin worth 12½ cents, or one "bit."

"I can't think of anything you can buy with a penny. The penny candy is all a nickel," said Geiger, who with varying degrees of success has led the publication's previous campaigns to restore city names to postmarks, eliminate the nine-digit ZIP code and print currency in colors other than green.

"You see a penny on the street and you no longer bother to pick it up," and young children often find it's no longer worth their time and effort to empty jars of pennies and package them in 50-cent rolls, Geiger said in a recent interview.

Also in the newly released edition is a prediction for another "cold and mean" winter, but not as rough as the last one, with a little less snow in the Midwest and the Rockies.

The summer of 1989 should be more pleasant, with drier than average weather but no repeat of this year's drought, according to Geiger. "We didn't predict the drought, but neither did anybody else," he said.

But what really gets Geiger heated up is the persistence of the penny, whose purchasing power has diminished to the point where its only uses are making change and collecting sales taxes, according to the almanac.

The almanac's plan for the bit — a name derived from "two bits," the colloquial expression for a quarter — takes into account the change in monetary values.

"This perceives the dollar as being cut into eight equal pieces, half a dollar is four bits, 75 cents is six bits," the almanac said. It points out

that while U.S. money is based on the decimal system, stock markets routinely list prices in increments of one-eighth of a dollar.

The U.S. Mint churns out billions of pennies each year, and the almanac suggests that as many as 200 billion of the coins may be squirreled away in vaults, baby banks, cookie jars and shoe boxes.

The almanac says the introduction of the bit would bridge the gap between the dime and the quarter, for greater flexibility in coin combinations that would produce 22½ cents, 27½ cents and so forth, all the way up to 97½ cents.

To promote the idea, the almanac suggests a gold-toned coin that would be about as thick as a dime, midway in size between the nickel and the quarter.

The Treasury Department declined to embrace the recommendation, saying there has been no groundswell of support for a change.

"We've periodically examined the penny, and right now the department has no plans to eliminate it. It's still an integral part of the coinage system," said spokeswoman Felice Pelosi.

Undaunted, Geiger said he was prepared to travel to Washington to

Earthquake Shakes Five States

By The Associated Press

A moderate earthquake centered in eastern Kentucky shook homes and rattled residents in five states but caused no major damage or reports of injuries, officials say.

"It practically shook me out of the chair," Betty Raines of Huntington, Ohio, said after Tuesday night's quake, which registered 4.5 on the Richter scale and was also felt in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The quake struck at 10:28 p.m. EDT, and was centered about 40 miles northeast of Lexington, Ky.,

and 65 miles southwest of Ashland, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

An aftershock was recorded a few minutes later, said Greg Steiner, technical director of the Center for Earthquake Research and Information at Memphis State University in Tennessee.

"It scared me to death," said Mary Welch, state Disaster and Emergency Services coordinator in Montgomery County, Ky., near the epicenter

Ms. Welch said the reported damage included falling plaster at an apartment building in the county seat of Mount Sterling. Long-distance phone service was knocked out in parts of Mount Sterling.

Some phone service was lost in neighboring Bath County and a clock was "knocked from my wall," said emergency coordinator Vernon Barber.

Hundreds of Cincinnati residents jammed police switchboards to report the temblor, authorities said.

Teacher Walkouts Continue

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Louisiana teachers were going back to school today after a three-week strike, but officials were scrambling for substitutes in Peabody, Mass., as walkouts affecting nearly 110,000 students continued in four states.

A settlement was signed Tuesday night in southwest Louisiana's Vermilion Parish after officials agreed to collective bargaining with the

Vermilion Association of Educators representing 600 teachers, cafeteria workers and school bus drivers.

"We're very happy. We're going back to school and I think we'll have a better educational system," association President Betty Girouard said.

The teachers, on strike since Aug. 26 over the right to collective bargaining and a 6 percent pay cut imposed in 1987, were to return to work and their 9,500 students today.

Many of the teachers on strike in more than 20 public school districts in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois were holding out for raises.

"The teachers decided it's time to take a stand and that stand actually is a walk and that's what we'll be doing tomorrow morning: walking a picket line," Thomas Grady, head of the United Teachers of Lowell, Mass., said after a unanimous strike vote Tuesday by 970 members.

The first day of school today was canceled for the city's 13,100 students.

The teachers are seeking higher pay and longevity bonuses.

Lowell has filed a petition with the state labor relations board for a strike investigation hearing, which was set for Thursday, said Victor Forsley, the School Committee's attorney.

"We'll present evidence to prove that an illegal strike is taking place,"

Forsley said. Teacher strikes are illegal in Massachusetts.

Teachers in nearly 40 Massachusetts school districts were going to work this week without a contract.

In Peabody, the city's 408 teachers on Tuesday rejected a 17 percent wage increase over three years, holding out for 42 percent.

"To sit at the table locked in at 42 percent is totally irresponsible," said Mayor Peter Torigian.

Classes were scheduled to go on as planned today since the program was limited to orientation sessions, said School Superintendent James Buckley. He said administrators were trying to bring in enough substitutes to cover classes going Thursday and Friday. The district has 5,700 students.

In Detroit, more than 1,400 professors and academic staff members at Wayne State University went on strike Tuesday over union work rules and salary.

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Widow Ruled Competent To Stand Trial

(Continued from A-1)

ing to murder White and could be called to testify for the state.

Manning's lawyer, Robin Fornes of Greenville, declined to comment on Manning's status, but another attorney involved said he expects Manning to testify in the trial.

"I have all ideas that Mr. Manning is going to get on the stand and point fingers," said Howard Cummings, attorney for James Alton Mobley.

Mobley is charged along with Mrs. White with first-degree murder and conspiring from January of this year through March to commit murder. The court files show Mrs. White allegedly offered Mobley \$35,000 to kill her husband.

Judge J. Herbert Small of Elizabeth City presided over more than four hours of pretrial motions at the hearing in Greenville on Tuesday. He ruled that there is no evidence that Sandra Faye Haddock White, 45, is mentally incompetent. Attorneys were scheduled to continue presenting motions today.

In June, Superior Court Judge Richard D. Boner of Charlotte granted a motion from Mrs. White's attorney, Public Defender Robert L. Shoffner, to allow her to undergo psychiatric testing at Dortha Dix Hospital in Raleigh to determine if she is competent to stand trial.

Small read a confidential report Tuesday concerning Mrs. White's evaluation, and Shoffner said he would offer no evidence to dispute Small's ruling. Small said Mrs. White, who is be-

ing held without bond in the Pitt County Jail, is competent to stand trial and assist counsel in her defense. Jail records show Mrs. White left for Dortha Dix June 13 and returned June 17.

Greenville attorneys Cummings and John Savage, co-counsel for Mobley, filed a motion with the court in May to order a change of venue in the trial.

In the motion, the attorneys said they could show that the publicity concerning the trial would not allow Mobley, 22, of Lot 18, Country Estates, Greenville, to receive a fair trial in Pitt County.

But Tuesday, Cummings withdrew the motion without commenting on the reason.

Haigwood agreed to a request by Cummings and Savage to provide them with information concerning any sentencing concessions for anyone who testifies for the state.

Haigwood said he should have the information prepared by the end of the week. He would not say specifically who is likely to testify for the state, but he said the plea arrangements could include Manning, who is being held in custody outside of Pitt County and has not yet entered a plea to the conspiracy charges.

Small also denied Cummings' motion to strike the death penalty from consideration in the case. Haigwood said he would ask the jury to consider the death penalty if Mobley was found guilty of first-degree murder.

Mrs. White was arrested four days after the murder, in which White was stabbed more than 30 times in the

neck, chest and back, and she was initially charged with solicitation to commit murder.

Mobley and Manning of Route 2, Box 174, Grimesland, were arrested March 24 and charged with conspiring with Mrs. White to kill her husband.

Mrs. White and Mobley, both charged with first-degree murder a few days later, pleaded innocent in Pitt Superior Court May 9 to all charges.

Law enforcement officials say Mrs. White, of Route 2, Grimesland left her home about 7 p.m. the night of the murder and returned about 9 p.m. and found her husband dead.

In an application Sheriff's Detective Ivan Harris completed April 6 to obtain a warrant to search Mobley's home, Harris said that Mobley admitted that he was offered \$35,000 by Mrs. White to kill her husband.

Harris also said Mobley admitted that he agreed to carry out the murder.

The conspiracy between Mrs. White, Mobley and Manning allegedly took place from January of 1988 up until March 19, Haigwood said in court Tuesday.

The solicitation charge arose out of an incident in December of 1987, Haigwood said, in which Mrs. White asked Michael Ray Rogers to kill her husband, but Rogers refused the offer.

Shoffner objected to trying Mrs. White on the solicitation, conspiracy and murder charges in one trial, and Haigwood agreed not to try her on the solicitation charge at this time.

Cummings also argued against joining the trials, claiming Mobley should be tried in a situation where a jury only hears evidence against him, not others.

"Are we going to have a trial where the punishment is death and the state sits over there and watches people point fingers at each other? That's just not the way to try a death case," Cummings said.

Small did grant Haigwood's motion to join the trials of Mrs. White and Mobley, thus the two will stand trial together once a trial date is set.

The judge also granted Cummings motion to dissolve the safekeeping order for Mobley.

Mobley was turned over to the state Department of Corrections on July 17 for safekeeping, and Cummings said his client has recently been held at a facility more than three hours away from Greenville, making it nearly impossible to communicate.

Small agreed to place Mobley back in the custody of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Attorneys also discussed State Bureau of Investigation tests done on items seized from Mobley in April, including blood, head hair, arm hair and scrapings from underneath White's fingernails, but no information came out of the motions hearing to indicate the tests link Mobley to the murder.

Court files also show detectives seized a knife, two Army field jackets and a pair of blue jeans from Mobley's mother's home in Grimesland, but Haigwood declined to comment on the items.

Study Ordered

(Continued from A-1)

Dr. Henning was not available for comment this morning.

Dr. Eunice Messler, assistant dean of the nursing school's undergraduate program, said that, "As faculty, we are disturbed by these results. This is not something we had expected. We feel that we have a good program. We thought our students had done satisfactorily when they graduated. We are looking at our program and what did happen."

She said the school offered last spring a nationally developed course designed to help students "bone up" for the nursing exam. "These are held all over the country," she said, "but this kind of test is not an answer in itself. Students need to do more than that, with study on their own and with performance while in school. We will be offering a more intensive review in December and another in the spring."

A temporary license to practice nursing issued to a nursing school graduate enables him or her to work in nursing, without having passed the exam, but only for six months.

Pitt Community College's Department of Nursing, by contrast, has an extremely high record. In 1986, 100 percent of its graduates passed the test the first time taking it.

This year, of the 38 PCC-graduates who took the test in-state, 34 passed — a 90 percent record. One who took

it in Louisiana also passed, the school has been notified.

Asked what might account for the difference between her department's graduates' record and that of the ECU graduates, Judith Kuykendall, PCC division director of allied health education and chairman of the PCC department of nursing, said, "I really don't know. I can't speak for their program. We work very closely with ECU and the entire medical community and I feel badly that this has happened."

Crack Seizure

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Haitian-born man was arrested at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport on Tuesday after undercover officers seized approximately \$250,000 worth of crack cocaine, authorities said.

Jean Pierre Edwin, 28, was charged with trafficking in cocaine after they found about a pound of crack in some luggage. It was wrapped in individual packages.

Edwin, who told police he lives in Miami, was placed in the Mecklenburg County Jail under \$500,000 bond.

Edwin flew to Charlotte on a non-stop flight from Miami, police said. He was changing planes and about to fly to Washington, D.C. when the officers stopped him and searched the luggage.

Master Plan Discussed

(Continued from A-1)

Tyson also expressed concern over how plans to implement a 911 emergency telephone system with a separate county communications department on Oct. 1 will effect his department.

After some discussion, Tyson agreed to meet with Nate Caddy, the recently-hired communications center director, next week in an effort to resolve his concerns.

Commissioners scheduled a workshop meeting for Monday at 10 a.m.

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Sadie Saulter PTA

Sadie Saulter School will hold its first Parent-Teacher Association meeting and open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents can meet the school staff and visit the classrooms.

PTA officers of the year are David Dennard, president; Gail Joyner, vice-president; Charla Holbrook, secretary, and John Stevenson, vice president.

A framed relief map of the world was presented to the school by the family of Dr. Peter Hollis. Andrew Hollis is a former student at Sadie Saulter.

Service Recognition

Awards for outstanding service were presented during a volunteer recognition cookout held recently at the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina.

Recognized for their contributions to the Ronald McDonald House program during the past year were Kit Roark, Arlene Lincoln, Janet Joyner, Nina Turnbull, Polly Spain, and members of the Greenville Service League.

The Volunteer of the Year Plaque was awarded to Judy Christopher.

The presentations were made by Bob Adams and Dr. Tate Holbrook, members of the board of directors of Children's Services of Eastern Carolina, which operates the house.

About 60 people attended the cookout.

For information on becoming a Ronald McDonald House volunteer call Tony Price, house manager, 830-0062.

'Divorce Mediation'

Spouses who have decided to divorce, as well as judges, attorneys, counselors and ministers who work with divorcing couples, can enroll in "Divorce Mediation," a one-session evening class to be offered Sept. 20 by East Carolina University.

The session is set for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in ECU's Brewster Building. Instructors are family counselors

David Knox and Caroline Schacht, both of whom have completed training for membership in the Academy of Family Mediators.

The process of divorce mediation is presented as an alternative to the adversarial system. Divorcing spouses negotiate the items of child custody and visitation, division of property and financial arrangements in the presence of a mediator. A memorandum of understanding of the couple's agreements is prepared by the mediator, then reviewed and translated into a settlement agreement for the court.

A first session of divorce mediation will be demonstrated at the Sept. 20 class. There is a fee for the class.

Registration materials and further information are available from Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU, (757-6143).

Institute Class

A new institute class taught by Bishop John Nelson will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints, 307 Martinsborough Road.

The study topic will be the New Testament. College credit for the course is available from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Ayden Town Board

The Ayden Board of Commissioners will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Agenda items include a public hearing to approve an amendment concerning the Community Development Block Grant program, discussion of emergency 911 telephone service and information related to the town's tax levy.

Classes Scheduled

Evening classes in meditation as a skill for coping with troubled-times will be offered by East Carolina University in three eastern North Carolina locations during September and October.

Scheduled class sessions are: Cherry Point: Sept. 19, 20, 22, 23; Camp Lejeune: Oct., 3, 4, 6, 7, and

ECU main campus: Oct. 24, 25, 27, 28.

Each class, meeting from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be led by Dr. Umesh Gulati, a native of India who is now a naturalized U.S. citizen and professor in the ECU School of Business.

His emphasis will be upon the use of meditation as a means of acquiring confidence, relieving depression and coping with stress.

There is a fee for the classes. Further information is available from Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU, (757-6143).

Annual Session

The 74th annual session of the Northeast B Women's Home Mission Convention of the United America Free Will Baptist Church will be conducted at Mount Calvary FWB Church today through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Guests include Sherrie D. Allen, today; Ethel Thomas and Deacon Julian Phillips, Thursday, and Alice

Edwards, Ary M. Pritchard and Elder C.R. Parker, Friday.

Eldress Evon Best will preach Thursday morning, while the president, Rhuarma Know, will give the annual address Friday morning.

Dinners will be served Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Democrats Gather

The Pitt County Democratic Party will hold its monthly breakfast meeting Friday at 7 a.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive.

Claude Odum, staff assistant to U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., will be the guest speaker.

The breakfast is open to the public.

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Lifestyle

Hearing-Impaired Gets Boost From Mini Olympics

By JANET L. CAPIELLO
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Mini Deaf Olympics has done more for 16-year-old Michael Coomer of Louisville than simply give him a chance to compete in athletic events. "He's very excited about it every year," said his mother, Norma. "You can see a change in him when he comes back from this. It seems like he's more satisfied with the rest of the summer."

Olympic organizer Timothy "Timo" Owens would probably be happy with that result. It's one of the things he wanted to achieve when he sat down with six others in 1983 and tried to figure out how to give deaf and hearing-impaired children something to do in the summertime.

"Summer is the most boring season for the deaf," said Owens, 32, who is deaf. "I know because I went through this myself."

"In the summer, there's really nothing. They feel isolated," said Carolyn Clark, co-director of publicity for the sixth annual Olympics, held in July at the Kentucky School for the Blind. "They have no one to play with in the neighborhoods."

Owens said this year's event had 112 participants from five states — Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan and Tennessee.

Some of the youths, who ranged in age from 7-18, were completely deaf. Others were hearing-impaired. Some could read lips and speak clearly, some used a phonetic approach to speech, some used a combination of lip-reading, speech and sign language.

But each year, Owens said, the participants come away with the same message — that the Deaf Olympics is something which is separate from the hearing world. It's something they can call their own.

The youths spent four days playing volleyball, basketball, table tennis, badminton and participating in track-and-field events. They also swam, bowled and roller-skated.

Awards were given each day and gold medals awarded on the final day of competition.

"It's a lot of fun," said Michael Hesse, 17, a senior-to-be at Louisville Trinity High School. "You get to compete, and you actually get to go for the gold medal," he said with a laugh.

The Olympics, however, isn't just daytime sports competition. It's also nighttime social activities.

This year, the youths went on a Belle of Louisville evening cruise, danced the night away at a dress-up teen disco, got in the mud for double dare and slid down an artificial water slide.

Owens said some youths want to return each year for the social events alone, but all have to participate in the athletic activities.

The youths' athletic ability is less-than-average, he said, but "they never think about it."

The sports competition "challenges them to explore their possibilities. ... It also helps them to know it doesn't hurt to try," Owens said.

Deaf and hearing-impaired children do not have much of an opportunity to participate in sports in

school, especially at the varsity level, Ms. Clark said.

Getting the chance to join in sporting events teaches the youths leadership and teamwork, she said, adding that these are skills hearing children learn every day.

This year's Olympics budget was \$12,000, Owens said, but he expected the total cost to run about \$2,000 over that amount. Participants paid \$25, which included their food and lodging.

The 1988 Olympics were sponsored in part by Druther's Restaurants and Humana Inc. Ms. Clark said, with many smaller businesses also contributing some money.

But much more money is needed to expand the event. The goal for next year is to have participants from Kentucky's seven border states, Owens said.

Eventually, Ms. Clark said, organizers would like Louisville to be the site of a national Deaf Olympics, culminating a series of mini-events in all 50 states.

To reach that goal, Owens has quit his teaching job and will live off his savings, he said. Work, he said, prevented him from being able to seek grants and sponsorships.

"We don't have the time to go and talk to people during the day," Ms. Clark said. All the money is given out early in the year, and "we're out working," she said.

Needlepoint A Card Village

Pat's Pointers
Pat Trexler

Fond memories of an old-fashioned Christmas will abound when you create and display this clever needlepoint village to hold holiday cards or napkins. Worked from a chart on plastic canvas with worsted-weight yarn, the cozy three-dimensional scene depicts a family of carolers singing in front of quaint buildings, trees and a lamp post.

To help today's busy stitchers get a head start on holiday decorations and gifts, this kit comes complete with instructions, yarn, needle and precut plastic canvas. Or, if you prefer, you can order just the instruction leaflet and cut the pieces from sheets of seven-mesh plastic canvas. Either way this charming card holder will delight all who see it. Finished size is 10 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 6 inches.

To obtain directions for making the Christmas Village Card Holder, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-090488 with \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler Crafts, The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Or you may order Kit No. N-090488 by sending a check or money order for \$16.95 to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions, yarn, needle and precut plastic canvas.

When plastic canvas burst onto the needlepoint scene in the '70's, it quickly became popular with beginning and intermediate needlepointers. However, some of the more advanced stitchers thought it was almost a sacrilege to use plastic for such an artistic art form as needlework.

But now, almost everyone agrees that plastic canvas has a secure place in the needlepoint field with many designers creating delightful projects particularly well-suited to this medium.

While obviously not suitable for elegant pillows, seat covers, bell pulls and similar items, plastic canvas is the perfect choice for a project such as the Christmas Village Card Holder shown today. With traditional canvas, this item would require the use of a heavy stiffening agent, a lining and advanced finishing techniques, while none of this is needed with the easy-to-stitch, easy-to-assemble plastic canvas.

When you want to join two pieces of plastic canvas, the easiest — and often most effective — way is with the basic overcasting stitch. Simply hold the two pieces together with right sides out and wrong sides facing each other and with the holes of each piece lined up over one another. Then, just whip or lace them together.

To do this, bring the threaded needle up through one matching pair of holes; carry it over the edge and bring it up in the adjoining pair of holes.



CARD HOLDER — Christmas carolers adorn card holder made of plastic canvas.

Continue along the edge or edges to be joined, taking an extra stitch of two in the corners as needed, for good coverage. The same overcast, whipped or laced stitch can be used to cover any raw edges that are not to be joined to any other edge.

A slightly more advanced edging or joining is the picot stitch. To use this stitch, I find it helps to mentally number the holes sequentially along one edge. Bring the needle up in hole 1; take it to back of work and bring it up in hole 3. Now, back up and bring the needle up in hole 2, which you skipped over in working the second stitch. Skip hole 4 and bring needle up in hole 5; back up and bring it up in hole 4. Continue in this manner all around. Often when working this stitch, I make no special effort to completely cover the corners as the stitch itself has a rather airy look about it.

By way of contrast, the binding stitch is a very solid stitch, giving the

best coverage of any finishing stitch. It is also a little more involved.

To avoid a lot of repetition, I will give you just the sequence of hole numbers and you will know that I mean for the needle to be brought up in each hole in the order given. The sequence is as follows: 1, 4, 2, 5, 3, 6, 4, 7, 5, 8 and so on in this manner.

This is not quite as complicated as it may seem from reading this, so practice it on a scrap of canvas. It's a beautiful finishing stitch and well worth the effort on some projects. I should add that it is a "yarn-eater," though, taking about 2 1/2 times as much yarn as the overcasting stitch.

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Special Probation Reduces Overcrowding In Prisons

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer
CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — Members of the state's 40 Intensive Probation Supervision teams often see the seamy side of life, peering into toilet tanks, peeking under beds, poking through dirty clothes and checking smelly refrigerators in search of drugs and booze.

Started in 1983 by the state Department of Corrections to relieve prison overcrowding, IPS is offered to non-violent criminals with more than one felony conviction. Georgia's program has served a model for other states.

Violators who qualify for intensive probation have to agree to random searches, alcohol and drug testing and surprise visits by surveillance officers. The surveillance officers need no search warrants and any contraband they find can be used as evidence against the probationers.

"I tell 'em, 'You've got a new mamma and three new daddies,'" said Gail Booker, supervisor of a Cordele-based team that covers four south Georgia counties. "You just about have to be as sneaky as they are."

Most of the probationers who run afoul of the law do so because of drug violations or repeated drunken driving convictions that cause them to be declared habitual violators, said Mrs. Booker said as the team prepared for some nighttime searches with a drug dog.

The college-educated probation officer and three male surveillance officers, all with previous law-enforcement experience, make about 580 visits a month to insure that clients meet the program's strict requirements. They make an additional 270 visits a month to probationers in a 90-day home confinement program.

"We go at all hours of the night," observed M.R. Williams, a former Cordele police detective. "They do

all kinds of things to throw you off."

"You have to be firm and let 'em know where you're coming from," said Henry Johnson Jr., another former Cordele police officer. "If not, they will take advantage of you."

"Most of them realize it's better than prison," said Bill Rhodes, a former deputy in neighboring Wilcox County, who was confronted by an axe-wielding probationer shortly after taking the job.

During the 9-12 months on intensive probation, violators have to remain at home after 9 p.m., must avoid alcohol and drugs, must perform 132 hours of community service and, if unemployed, have to spend at least four hours a day searching for a job.

The 82 percent who complete the program statewide are placed on regular probation for the remainder of their sentences, which can range up to 10 years, said Mrs. Booker.

The program has saved taxpayers money and has helped ease prison overcrowding, she added. Probation fees paid by the violators are used to defray the cost of the program.

Unlike inmates, probationers pay thousands of dollars each year in state and federal taxes, pay court costs and fines and sometimes make restitution payments.

"We're saving a lot of bed space which means we're saving a lot of tax dollars," said Mrs. Booker.

Kathy Drake, a corrections spokeswoman in Atlanta, said it costs the state \$36.85 a day to keep a person in prison, compared to \$6.75 per day on IPS.

Members of Mrs. Booker's team left the office recently with flashlights, walkie-talkies and revolvers to check the homes of a probationer they suspected of dealing in drugs, a youth who had been convicted on a possession charge and a young man who had a history of drug offenses.

Accompanied by Sheriff Van Peavy of neighboring Dooly County

and Lady, the sheriff's drug-sniffing Labrador retriever, the team embarked in three cars. Investigators from the Crisp County sheriff's office also assisted.

At the first location, they searched only one room and tried to calm a young woman who was afraid the team's visit would result in her expulsion from a church.

At the second house, Lady picked up a faint scent near a dresser, but no drugs were found.

While Lady used her nose in the stifling, roach-infested home, members of the team checked each room carefully. They looked under mattresses, checked medicine bottles, sifted through a bag of moldy peanuts in the refrigerator and even examined an old baked potato wrapped in aluminum foil from the stove.

The final stop was an air-conditioned apartment occupied by a puppy and a young man.

Team members found beer in the refrigerator, a violation of the man's probation, and a sheriff's investigator found "crack cans" stuffed into the pockets of a sports jacket hanging in a closet. A crack can is an aluminum beer or soft-drink can that has been crushed and punched with holes for the smoking of crack cocaine.

After admitting he had smoked crack within the last few days, the probationer was arrested on a drug possession charge, handcuffed and hauled off to the county jail. Peavy drove away with the man's bewildered pup in the back of his patrol car.

Among the probationer's possessions was a bumper sticker that read: "Drugs are a dead end."

September is National Sewing Month.

CAR REPAIR PROBLEMS
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — If getting your imported car fixed is a hassle now, just wait: it could get worse.

Demand for imported car repair service may be growing too fast for traditional establishments to keep up, according to John Ayers of Allied Aftermarket Division, which markets auto products.

Since the 1970s, import car sales have increased dramatically. As many of these cars enter their "prime repair age," they need more service. The result: demand for foreign car service is growing five times as fast as for domestic cars.

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Boarder Babies

Wanted: Someone To Love Them

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The infant gingerly reaches for Ed Belling's mustache. Their eyes meet and a big baby grin spreads across the 2-month-old's face.

The boy's teen-age parents, homeless and drug addicted, aren't there to capture the moment. But Belling is.

He is one of a growing number of 60-minute dads and moms. They give their time and love to help cuddle and care for the city's small army of boarder babies — infants forced to live in sterile hospital settings.

Looking around the crowded nursery at St. Luke's Hospital in Manhattan, Belling, an unmarried box-office clerk, prefers to dwell on the positive: "What I've done is given a tiny baby some nourishment, some comfort, even if it is only for an hour."

The babies wind up in hospitals for various reasons. Some have been abandoned or have parents who can't afford to take care of them. Most have parents who "aren't fit to take care of them," usually addicts, says Anne Ormsby of the city's Human Resources Administration, which oversees the boarder baby program.

There are about 300 such infants in the city, most of them black or

Hispanic; children who, at one point, spent as much as three months lying in steel-sided cribs and plastic bassinets, waiting to be put in foster homes.

Reforms in the system have since helped reduce that wait to an average of five days for healthy infants. But those with special needs can stay as long as eight months, says Carolyn Yordan, of the Greater New York Hospital Association, which represents 70 hospitals.

Boarder babies are fed and changed at regular intervals by already overburdened staff nurses.

But what about love? That's where people like Belling come in. They're part of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Medical Center's volunteer program to give the infants the human touch they crave.

Nine women and eight men donate an hour each week to care for the hospital's boarder babies.

"Before the volunteers came up to hold the babies in the nursery, the babies were not reactive to anything," said Virginia Crosby, director of volunteers at the medical center. "They would just lie there."

"The staff would go in and feed them when they could. The babies didn't even react to sound after a while.

"Once the volunteers started, it was totally different," Ms. Crosby said. "They began to react to the love and you could see a real difference."

It was there in the face of the month-old boy Loretta Donato gently rocked in a dilapidated rocking chair inside St. Luke's boarder baby nursery, a small, gray-walled room that would be cheerless if not for the efforts of the staff nurses who used their own money to decorate it.

Eight tiny "cribs" — actually, miniature hospital beds, their iron sides disguised with white paint and brightened with colorful mobiles — dominate the room. The desolate hospital walls are masked with a wallpaper border of skating bunnies.

The "Alice in Wonderland" curtains remind Ms. Donato of the story of Alice's tumble down the rabbit hole, and she tells it to the baby content in her lap.

Across the room, Ian McCart, who like Belling is single, expertly changes a 2-week-old girl's diaper.

McCart, a Manhattan banker who lives in Westchester County, went to the hospital 18 months ago to volunteer to help AIDS patients and met Ms. Crosby.

One day, she coaxed him into going upstairs to look at the babies. "I was hooked," he said.

Now, every Thursday after work,

he takes care of AIDS patients for an hour and then goes up to the nursery.

"I just love to sit quietly with the child and play (tape-recorded) classical music," McCart said. "It's the first peace I have all day long."

For Mel Heiko, a 65-year-old lawyer with two grown daughters and a 9-month-old grandson, the volunteer program is a second chance to experience fatherhood.

When his own children were young, he said, "I was too busy trying to carve out a career."

"Sometimes you sit there and wonder what's going to happen to them," said the 41-year-old Ms. Donato, a married advertising executive who would like to have children but says "nature has not been so kind."

"I often sit there and create whole futures for them," she said. "I like to think positive things. Maybe in some small way it will rub off."

The volunteers never know where the babies go once they leave.

"I don't think I want to know, to tell the truth," said Belling. "A couple of times I've seen (the babies') parents up there — it's scary."

"I just think it's better for us and better for the babies if we just spend that time with them, make that little bit of difference."

Wedding Vows Said In Garden Ceremony

HENDERSON — Sandra Lynn Harris and Stuart Stanley Stargardt Jr. exchanged vows in a garden setting Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother in Henderson.

Parents of the bride are Shelby Harris Holt of Henderson and Jesse Jackson Harris of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stanley Stargardt of Chester, Va.

The Rev. Delbert Garrison, uncle of the bride, conducted the double-ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by vocalists, Lois Garrison, aunt of the bride, and the Rev. Russell Bell; organist Becky White; guitarist Earl Best; violinist Marvin West and pianist Teresa Bell.

The bride wore a gown of white satin which featured a full skirt with Venise lace appliques and a back bow of satin and chantilly lace. The chapel train was accented with lace appliques, pearls and sequins. Venise lace accented the hem of the train. The white satin Elizabethan puffed sleeves were tapered and covered with lace appliques and pearls. The stand-up neckline was of sheer illusion trimmed with pearls and lace. Her fingertip-length illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap covered with pearls, flowers and lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies, baby's breath and forget-me-nots tied with white satin streamers.

Pamela Joy Hudson, sister of the bridegroom of Greenville, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of dusty rose taffeta styled with a flared tea-length skirt with a lace peplum. The basque bodice had a sweetheart neckline and fluted sleeves with an off-set bow. She carried a basket of silk summer flowers and baby's breath. She wore silk flowers and pearls in her hair.

Christy Holt of Henderson, sister of the bride, and Cindy Gray of Greenville were bridesmaids. Their dresses and baskets were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Faith Garrison, cousin of the bride of Greenville, was flower girl. She wore a white dress of sheer polyester trimmed in lace. It had a raised waistline and white satin bow trim. She carried a white basket filled with flower petals.

Eric Gray of Greenville, ring bearer, carried a satin pillow trimmed with lace and ribbons.

The father of the bridegroom was



MRS. STARGARDT

best man. Ushers were Bob Hudson of Chester, Va., and Kirk Elam of Colonial Heights, Va.

Terry McLawhorn of Greenville presided at the register and Morgan McLawhorn gave out bridal scrolls and birdseed bags.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Chesterfield, Va.

After the ceremony, a reception was held. Minnie Bullock, great-aunt of the bride, served wedding cake. Goodbyes were said by mothers of the bridal couple.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner Friday evening.

The bride honored her attendants and out-of-town guests at a luncheon Saturday.

Disney Characters Are Crowding House

By RUTHIE MASLIN
The Richmond Register
RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Willie and Tobie Hislope's hobby is taking over their home.

The Hislopes said they started collecting Disney characters for their son Will when he was born three years ago. Since then, the collection has grown to over a thousand pieces.

"We never really knew we'd get that involved with it," Hislope said. "Now, everywhere I go that's the first thing I look for."

The collection includes banks,

small figures, matchbox cars, games, cameras, socks, lamps, rattles, bubble pipes and stuffed animals.

The couple said they display most of the collection in their son's room, but they have already had to move the boy to bigger quarters. Even so, there is still not enough space to display everything.

"We built shelves all the way around his bedroom and covered them," Mrs. Hislope said.

"And we've got a china cabinet full

of it," her husband added.

Hislope said they look for the Disney items everywhere, from yard sales to antique malls. His wife added that lots of people collect Disney items.

"We're not really serious about it, but it's one of the main things you look for when you go anywhere," Hislope said. "We didn't go out and spend hundreds of dollars on stuff."

Mrs. Hislope said the most expensive item they purchased was the Mickey Mouse 60th birthday plate

they bought on their recent trip to Disney World. The plate cost about \$35.

They know that while many of the items in their collection are only worth what they paid for them, the collection's value will increase with time.

"By the time he's older and has kids, it will really be worth something," Mrs. Hislope said. "It's kind of a fun thing we started to do that one day may be worth something to him."

John's Honesty Becomes Burden

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him John) was at Santa Anita Race Track on one of its busiest days when he saw a gentleman attempt to put his wallet in his inside jacket pocket. The wallet missed his pocket and fell to the ground.

John picked up the wallet as the man hurried away. He looked inside the wallet long enough to see that there was more than \$2,000 in it.

John chased the man, caught up with him, and handed him his wallet. The man looked bewildered, didn't say a word, not even a "thank you," and disappeared in the crowd!

When John returned to the area where he had been standing when all this began, some of the people who witnessed the whole thing asked him if he kept any of the money — or if the man offered him a reward. He told them he kept none of the money, and the man didn't offer him any reward. Everyone told John that he was "nuts" for being so honest. None of

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

them said they would have given the money back — let alone the wallet.

When John came home and related this story to us, my husband and I told him he did the right thing. The guests in our house said he was "crazy" to give the money back. Later, his friends told him he should have kept the money and returned the wallet.

John is hurt and confused. We live in a small town, and the word has spread like wildfire. Now, everywhere he goes, someone has something to say to him — and it's not very nice. He is beginning to think he is the only honest person around. What do you think? — HONEST JOHN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Does your son really need confirmation that he did the right thing in returning the wallet and the money? If all "his friends" told him he should have kept the money, he needs new friends. And the same goes for the "guests" in your home who said he was "crazy." I think your son should have received some kind of reward — but virtue is its own reward.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo! Your response to the church secretary who labeled a \$3 contributor a tightwad is right on target.

A few years ago, a man sent \$3 to WAIF (World Adoption International Fund). We thanked him gratefully, as we would any contributor. He sent us \$3 the next week as he has every week since. His contributions are pooled with others to help find adoptive families for older and handicapped children.

One such child is "Paul," who came to a recent WAIF adoption party. Paul is 16, legally blind and has no legs. Paul found a family through WAIF and came back to thank us.

WAIF is not the hero of this story.

Paul and his family are, as are all of WAIF's contributors who, together, turned Paul's dreams into reality.

Our \$3 contributor is just as responsible for Paul's new family as any other contributor whose support would be welcomed by WAIF and our very special children. — GERALD H. CORNEZ, NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF WAIF, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.
- 7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
- 7:30 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 Alcohol Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- 2 p.m. — Better Breathing Club meets at Willis Building.
- 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
- 6:30 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of ADK meets at Ramada Inn.
- 7 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 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. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets.
- 8 p.m. — Alateen meets in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.
- 8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

FRIDAY

- Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Arlington Hall

Our New Address
690 Ashley Way
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Opening Exhibit
Sept. 13th
355-2426
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 to 5
Sat. 11 to 4

RAISE S.A.T. SCORES!

- Ideal For Juniors And 11/5/88 S.A.T.
- 7 Week Comprehensive Course
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- Starts 9/19/88

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FEELING HUMDRUM??

- Spend time on you
- Discover hidden qualities
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"Creative Woman"
by
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Thursdays: 7-8:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 to Oct. 20

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(day) 758-6080
758-9746
756-7766

Medical Park Associates

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements in The Daily Reflector. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a one column picture. During the second week, a one column picture will be used with a write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

For Information About Fall Registration

Call
down east dance

2500 Trent Road, Suite 2
New Bern, N.C.
636-1760
419 Evans Mall
Greenville, NC 27834
830-9284

CLOGGING CLASSES

For All Ages
Call to Register
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Comprehensive ear-training in rhythm, melody and harmony; basic keyboard skills; and love of music are goals for children. In the pre-school years, the child's sense of hearing becomes exquisitely acute! Call for schedule and registration information.

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Phone Greenville 355-6002
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Professional Teacher
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Piano & Organ DISTRIBUTORS

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At 264 By-Pass
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 9.24 to 2,074.50 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 5 to 2 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 720 up, 261 down and 461 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 25.45 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds fell more than \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value, putting their yields at around the 9 percent level.

Gainers among the blue chips today included McDonald's, up 3/4 at 45 1/2; General Electric, up 3/8 at 41 1/8; Philip Morris, up 3/8 at 95; and American Express, up 1/4 at 29 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .53 to 150.73. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .31 at 296.90.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.67 to 2,065.26.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of NYSE-listed stocks, with 808 up, 626 down and 505 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 122.25 million shares, against 159.84 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	45 1/2	45 1/2
Abbott Labs	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa	51 1/2	51 1/2
AmBrands	46 1/2	46 1/2
AmCyan	49 1/2	49 1/2
Ameritech	43 1/2	43 1/2
AmIntGrp	64 1/2	64 1/2
AmerT&T	25 1/2	25 1/2
Amoco	70 1/2	70 1/2
BellMan	41 1/2	40 1/2
BethSteel	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boeing	43 1/2	43 1/2
BostonEds	54 1/2	54 1/2
Borden	54 1/2	54 1/2

Water

(Continued from A-1)

Memorial Hospital to use three acres of land near the Ronald McDonald House for parking.

Ralph Hall, PCMH's vice president for facilities services, said some 6,000 vehicles a day now visit the hospital. He said the additional area for parking would provide about 130 parking spaces per acre and would be used primarily for students.

As many as 500 students a day visit the hospital, according to Hall, who acknowledged that "parking is a problem at Pitt County Memorial Hospital."

The board took no action on a request by the town of Ayden that the county finance four water line borings under N.C. 11.

Don Russell, Ayden's town manager, said the borings — estimated to cost about \$10,000 each — would allow the town to tap into a 12-inch water line the county is installing along the east side of the highway and provide water service to homes west of N.C. 11.

Commissioners also reviewed long-range plans for facilities at Pitt Community College.

"We have mapped out the land we have left to use and how we plan to utilize it," said Clifton Everett, chairman of the PCC board.

Charles Russell, PCC president, told commissioners that the school board's top priority is for a new allied health building, followed by a facility to house masonry and welding programs, a health and physical education building, a continuing education center, a daycare facility, a student services building and another general classroom building.

With 3,300 students registered for the fall quarter, Russell said the school has about 66 square feet of learning space per full time equivalent student. The average for community colleges across the state, according to Russell, is 97 square feet per student.

Manslaughter

RALEIGH (AP) — A Raleigh teen-ager pleaded guilty on Tuesday to voluntary manslaughter in the May 31 stabbing death of a 19-year-old friend.

In a plea bargain, Wayne Edward Maroon, 17, agreed to serve a five-year sentence for manslaughter in the death of Scott Walters in exchange for having a second-degree murder charge dismissed.

According to Wake County assistant district attorney Anita Quigless, Walters, of Raleigh, became angry because he thought Maroon had told his estranged wife that he was still using drugs. Walters was stabbed during an ensuing argument.

Cash Registers & Computers

- Sales
- Rentals
- Leasing

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CXSP	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
CaroPwLt	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Champ Int	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chevron	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
CocaCola	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Colg Palm	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Comw Edis	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
ConAgra	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
DeltaArl	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
DowChem	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
duPont	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
DukePow	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
EstKodaks	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
EatonCp	76	75 1/2	75 1/2
Exxon	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
FPL Grp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
FstWachov	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
FiaProgress	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
FordMotrs	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Fruita	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GTE Corp	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenCorp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gndynam	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
GenElec	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenMills	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
GenMotrs	74 1/2	73 1/2	74
GenMtr E	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
GenPart	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GenPack	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Goodrich	54 1/2	53 1/2	54
Goodyear	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gracelocs	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GrNorNek	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Glybound	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
HerculesInc	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
Homesweel	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
HCA	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
ITT Corp	49 1/2	48 1/2	49
IngRand	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Int'l	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Int'lPaper	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Int'lRect	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
JamesHvvr	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
J Mart	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
KaiserTech	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
KaneSvcs	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger S	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Lockheed	40 1/2	39 1/2	40
LoewsCp	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
McDermInt	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
McKesson	34	33 1/2	34
MeatCp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
MercantStr	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
MinnMng	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Mobil	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
MonSanto	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
NBCN Cp	29	28 1/2	29
Nacco	29	28 1/2	29
Navistar	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
NorfolkSou	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nyx	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
OlinCp	47 1/2	46 1/2	47
PacTelesis	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
PenneyJc	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
PhelpsDc	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
PhilippMor	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
PhilipPet	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Polaroid S	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Primerica S	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
ProctGamb	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
QuakerOat	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Quantum	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
RJR Nab	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Rockwell	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
SF Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
ScottPapr	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
SearsRoeb	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shaklee	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
ShawInd	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Skyline Cp	14	13 1/2	14
Sony Corp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
SouthernCo	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
SweetBell	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
TRW Inc	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Texaco	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
TexEastn	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Textron S	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
USX Corp	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
UnCamp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UnCarbde	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
US West	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Unocal	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
WalMart	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
WasPtpPep	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Westchld	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Weyerhs S	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
WinnDix	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Woolworth	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Wrigley S	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Xerox Cp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	36
Unisys	31
FirstCent	23 1/2
Flowers Inds	18
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	47 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	35
John Deere	43 1/2
Lowe's Company	20 1/2
Interstate Securities	7 1/2
Wickes	13 1/2
Southmark Corporation	2 1/2
United Telecommunications	34 1/2
Dominion Resources	42 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	22 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	15 1/2 to 15 1/2
Planters National Bank	13 1/2 to 14 1/2
Vermont American	20 1/2 to 21 1/2
Integon	5 1/2 to 6 1/2
Southern National Bank	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Peoples Bank	13 1/2 to 14 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Cooper LaserSonic	10 to 10 1/2
Farm Fresh	12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Burroughs Wellcome	8 1/2 to 8 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	84 1/2 to 84 1/2
Food Lion A	10 1/2 to 10 1/2
Food Lion B	10 1/2 to 11 1/2

By The Associated Press

The following are the final gross figures for the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets for Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988, as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

Market	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ahoshkie			no sale
Clinton	352,096	591,258	167.93
Dunn			no sale
Farmvl	722,931	1,258,590	174.10
Gldsboro	750,763	1,290,297	171.86
Greenvl	800,949	1,373,246	171.45
Kinston	893,994	1,548,204	173.18
Robrsvl			no sale
Rocky Mt	382,864	647,037	169.00
Smithfld	834,834	1,373,628	164.54
Wallace	337,164	561,461	166.52
Wendell			no sale
Willmstn	375,944	633,709	168.56
Wilson	1,733,187	2,945,229	169.93
Windsor	412,708	693,933	168.14
Total	7,597,434	12,916,592	170.01
Season Total	131,411,274	199,541,595	151.85

The average for the day was up \$6.83 from previous sale. Averages do not reflect assessments.

Tobacco Market

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In Concert...

SQUIRE PARSONS

ANDREDEEMED

Friday, Sept. 9-7:30 p.m.

Temple FWB Church
Located on S.R. 1708
behind Sunshine Garden Center
Bobby Parker, Pastor
756-1004

Obituaries

Surviving are two brothers, Robert Potter and Linwood Potter, both of Ayden, and a sister, Mary Alice Trexler of La Grange.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today.

A native of Pitt County, Mr. Allen spent all his life in Greenville. He owned and operated the Howard Allen Service Station for 40 years, retiring in 1972. He was a volunteer fireman, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Dunn Allen; two daughters, Barbara Miller of Newport News, Va., and Carolyn Tew of Dunn; two sons, William H. Allen of Dallas and Charles H. Allen of Tarboro; a brother, W. Shelby Allen of Greenville; two sisters, Doris Wilkerson of Farmville and Estelle Coates of Route 1, Greenville, and five grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Hulda "Hilda" Potter Buck, 58, died Tuesday at her home on Route 3, Ayden.

Her graveside funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Buck Family Cemetery near Black Jack by the Rev. Steve Hargrove.

Surviving are his wife, Vivene Chandler De Shaw of Greenville; a daughter, Charlene Holloway of Greenville, and two grandsons.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Pitt County Mental Health Association's

His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in St. James United Methodist Church by the Revs. Caswell Shaw and Ralph Brown. Entombment will be in the Pinewood Mausoleum.

A native of Tupper Lake, N.Y., Dr. De Shaw taught physical education at East Carolina College from 1949 until 1959, then moved to Paterson, N.J., where he taught at William Paterson College until 1972 when he returned to Greenville. A member of St. James Methodist Church, the Greenville Moose Lodge and the Golden K Kiwanis Club, he was inducted in 1987 into the Pop Warner Hall of Fame.

He had a bachelor's degree from New York University, a master's degree from the University of Buffalo and a doctorate from New York University. Prior to coming to East Carolina, he had taught in Springfield, N.Y., Fredonia, N.Y., and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Surviving are his wife, Vivene Chandler De Shaw of Greenville; a daughter, Charlene Holloway of Greenville, and two grandsons.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Pitt County Mental Health Association's

Alzheimer's Support Group, P.O. Box 167, Greenville, N.C., 27835, or the St. James United Methodist Church Building Fund, 2000 E. Sixth St., Greenville, N.C., 27858.

Fonville
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mrs. Marie Fonville, 79, formerly of Greene County, N.C., died Tuesday in the Wyckoff Heights Hospital in Brooklyn. Arrangements will be announced by Hardee's Funeral Home of Greenville, N.C.

Williams
Miss Mamie V. Williams, 88, of 300 Joseph St. died Tuesday.

Her funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon and Dr. Charles McGowan. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Williams was a lifelong resident of Pitt County and a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a brother, Zeno L. Williams of Rocky Mount, and a sister, Pearl W. Mills of the home.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Route 13, Box 355, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

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Greenville N.C. Wednesday, September 7, 1988

U.S. Boat Is Heavy Favorite

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The New Zealand challenger yacht and the U.S. defending catamaran were to begin racing for the America's Cup today in a best-of-three regatta that shapes up as the calm between two storms of litigation.

Winds of 10-18 knots were predicted over the 40-mile windward-leeward ocean course off Point Loma, "cat-nip" conditions for the heavily favored cat skippered by Dennis Conner.

"I think you'll find the type of race that you probably expected when you came here," Conner said Tuesday, the eve of his first confrontation with the massive New Zealand challenger, a single-hulled 133-foot sloop.

The second race, a 39-mile triangular course with equal legs, is scheduled for Friday. If necessary, a third race is scheduled for Sunday on a similar course to the first.

Though the Kiwi boat is regarded as the fastest monohull in the world, Conner's catamaran with a solid wing-sail can fly over the Cup courses about an hour faster than New Zealand's KZL, according to its skipper, David Barnes.

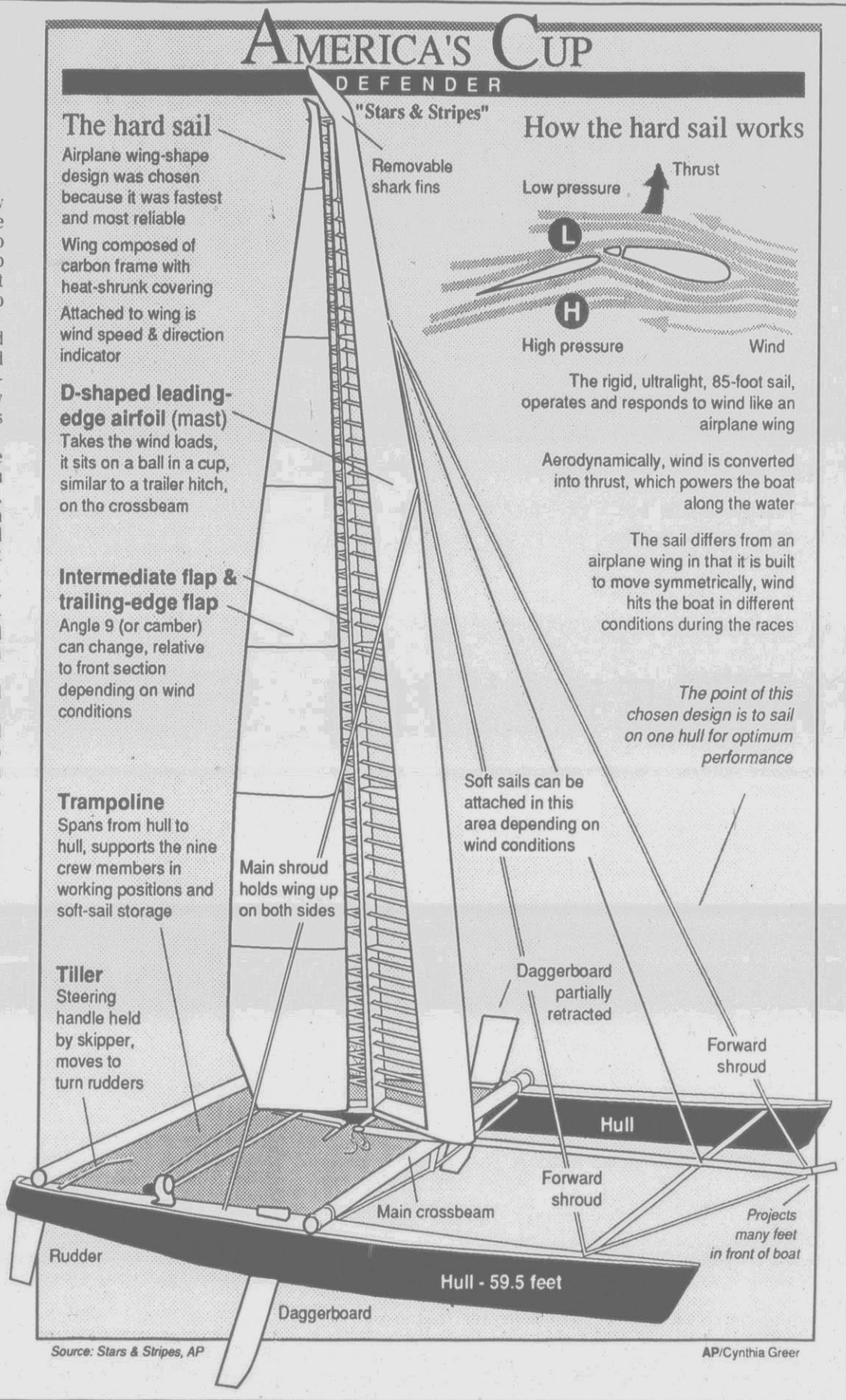
Still, Conner said, the maverick New Zealand challenge that forced an early defense of yachting's greatest prize as well as the unprecedented reliance on a space-age catamaran to repel it, has left him in a virtual no-win situation.

"If for some reason we're not successful here, the only reason we couldn't have won is because Dennis must not have done his job right," Conner said. "If we win, the boat is faster, because you've (the media) all told me that. If we lose, old Dennis has lost the America's Cup again."

A veteran of five Cup campaigns, Conner last year skippered the 12-meter Stars & Stripes '87 to victory over Australian defender Kookaburra III. In 1983, Conner's loss to the Aussies, who developed the breakthrough winged keel to defeat Liberty, ended 132 years of American dominance in the event.

The current two-nation regatta arises from New Zealand Challenge

(See U.S., B-3)



Source: Stars & Stripes, AP

AP/Cynthia Greer

Baker Pleased; Admits Big Test Is Still Ahead

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina football coach Art Baker said he was extremely pleased with the play of his Pirates in their 52-13 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday night in Picklen Stadium.

But, Baker said, he was sure that his team will get a much stronger test when the Pirates travel to Blacksburg, Va., on Saturday to face Virginia Tech.

"You always have some concerns when you are opening the season," Baker said at his weekly press conference, held Tuesday instead of the usual Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

"But I had to be tremendously pleased with our beginning," he said. "Our execution on both offense and defense was very, very sharp. The players looked quick and our effort was excellent."

However, Baker was quick to note that he did not feel that the game was a true test of the Pirates — considering the quality of the schedule from here on out.

"The question we have to ask ourselves as we go into our second week is are we that good, or was (Tennessee) Tech that bad? We'll get some answers this week," Baker said.

Not that everything was perfect for the Pirates, Baker said he was upset over the nine penalties marked off against the Pirates. "This was something that we emphasized going in; something we wanted to eliminate. Most of them came when someone didn't concentrate and did some dumb things."

Baker was also upset over the ejection of Charlie Tyson in the third quarter of the game. Both he and a Tech player were booted after exchanging blows on the field. "You can believe he caught it from me," Baker said. "We won't have things like that. The players can't forget why they are out there."

The coach also said he felt that the offense got a bit lax just before the half and that the defense was lax in the third period. "With the schedule we have to play from now on, we can't afford to have any laxity at all," he said.

The Pirates went into the game at nearly full strength, injury-wise, and came out well, too, Baker said. There were only some bruises which he said he hoped would be worked out by Saturday.

"We had a number of players who should be cited for their effort," Baker said. He listed slotback Jarrod Moody, guard Billy Michel, quarterback Travis Hunter, quarterback Charlie Libretto, slotback Darren Bynum, guard Wade Perry, tackle Grant Lowe and center Kyle Condry on offense.

Moody scored two touchdowns in the game and "took up where he left off," Baker said. Michel came off a leg injury that sidelined him for the last part of last season and the spring drills and played well, according to Baker. Hunter played one of his better games, the coach said, and Libretto may have played at his best.

Bynum, a red-shirt sophomore who has not played before, walked onto the team this spring, and although he started at quarterback, was switched to slot. "He's definitely going to be a factor for us," Baker said.

Defensively, Baker singled out Ernie Logan, tackles Shannon Boling and Mike Applewhite, and linebackers James Singletary and Anthony Thompson. He also added that backup linebacker Glenn Willis turned in a pleasing performance which included a pass interception.

From the special teams, Baker cited Junior Robinson, who carried a kickoff back 98 yards for a touchdown; Robb Imperato, who kicked seven of seven extra points and a field goal; John Jett, who punted twice for a 37 yard average in his first varsity play; Matt McLaughlin, who graded 10 of 10 in his assignments, and Robert Jones, who "had an outstanding night."

Now, Baker and his staff must prepare the team for the next game — on the road for the first time and against stiffer competition.

"Things were so easy for us on Saturday," Baker said. "My greatest fear is that the team won't realize that it won't be this easy the rest of

(See BAKER, B-2)

Garner Tops Poll; Rose Ranked 5th

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Despite the loss of record-setting tailback Anthony Barbour, state 4-A champion Garner rolls on and claims the top spot in the first Associated Press high school poll of 1988.

The Trojans, behind tailback Chris Dorman, took a 32-0 victory over Clayton last Thursday to climb to 2-0 this season and run their winning streak to 17 games. In balloting by prep sportswriters across the state, Garner earned five first-place votes and 82 points.

Greensboro Page, also 2-0 as a perennial power team trying to get back to the championship, got two votes for first place and received 73 points. Fayetteville Smith has also won its first two games of the year and got one first-place ballot and a total of 70 points.

Richmond County is fourth in the 4-A balloting with two first-place votes and 65 points after its opening-night victory over Fayetteville Pine Forest. Greenville Rose is fifth at 53 points and is unbeaten after two games. In sixth is Kannapolis A.L. Brown with 50 points.

Greensboro Grimsley got the last

first-place ballot and 43 points. Following in the final three places were Asheville Reynolds with 29 points, Raleigh Millbrook at 24 points and McDowell at 22.

Burlington Cummings is the choice for No. 1 in the 3-A poll, capturing the most first-place votes of any of the four polls. Of the 11 ballots cast, Cummings received eight votes for first and 106 points, far ahead of High Point Andrews, which received two first-place votes and 79 points.

Both Cummings and Andrews are unbeaten after two games.

Newton-Conover had five votes for first place and got 81 points to lead the 2-A poll. Whiteville, the defending state champion which lost its opener to snap a 15-game winning streak, was second with 53 points.

Murphy received 84 points and seven first-place votes in the 1-A poll to take the top position. Bath, unbeaten after scoring 100 points in two games, was second with 46 points.

After the top two positions in the 3-A, 2-A and 1-A polls, spots 3-10 turned into battles.

In the 3-A, Tarboro was third with 55 points, followed by Forest Hills with 44 and defending champion Shelby — with one first-place vote — next at 39. Shelby played to a scoreless tie to Gastonia Huss to start the year.

Closing out the 3-A were Havelock at 30 points, East Rutherford at 29, Southern Durham at 27, Eastern Guilford with 25 and Southern Nash with 19 points.

In 2-A, Wallace-Rose Hill received one ballot for first place and 48 points. Maiden and Thomasville were tied for fourth at 46 points, with Maiden getting a first-place vote. Bunker Hill was picked for first place and received 43 points, followed by Hertford and its first-place vote and 40 points. Fuquay-Varina got 32 points, followed by Clinton with 21 and East Duplin with 17.

A three-way tie for seventh marks the 1-A picks. Swain County has 41 points and one first-place vote to rank third. St. Pauls is fourth at 40, followed by Elkin at 39 and East Montgomery at 35.

North Moore, Jones Senior and Alghany are all at 20 with Gates County rounding out the picks at 17.

(See GARNER, B-3)

Panthers Test Vikings; FC, AG Face Strong Foes

By TOM MORRIS
Reflector Sports Writer

North Pitt football coach Stuart Innis knows one thing about his team's games against cross-county rival D.H. Conley — they are invariably close.

"I don't know how big a factor the rivalry is," Innis said. "The North Pitt-Conley football games seems to be a relatively close football game. The Conley kids have friends over here. The North Pitt kids have friends over there. They see each other downtown on Friday nights. The rivalry is there."

And that's why records or prior performances don't really hold a lot of water when these two teams take the field.

In this case, both teams are coming off losses. North Pitt fell to North Edgecombe, 13-7 in overtime. Conley was handed a 24-7 loss by Ayden-Gritton in the Vikings' season opener.

"It's not hard to judge that they

have a good football team," Innis said. "Ayden-Gritton is a very powerful football team and it seemed to me that Conley played with them the whole ball game up to the fourth quarter. It might have been the size and strength of Ayden-Gritton finally took over in the latter stages of the football game."

Innis is hoping for more productivity from his offense in terms of scoring points. The Panthers opened the season with a 49-28 win over 3-A West Craven, but then struggled in the loss to North Edgecombe.

"I just have to credit that to some good defense by North Edgecombe," he said. "They have a tremendous football team. There is no question that they could play ball with anybody in our conference."

"We had 366 yards on the ground and yet we only scored seven points. I think what happened to us was our inability to throw the ball. We didn't do a good job."

The Panthers lost their top rusher, Michael Daniels, to a knee injury in the defeat, for at least three weeks. At the time, he had already totaled 99 yards rushing. His replacement, Freddie Best, came in and ended up with 89 yards rushing.

"It definitely hurts us running the option," Innis said. "When you get the ball in a guy's hands with 43 speed, he can turn it on. We'll probably replace him with Freddie Best and Freddie is a good runner with good speed. He did a good job replacing Michael Friday night."

Farmville Central

While Farmville Central football coach Dixon Sauls feels his team is not playing all that well, he is more than happy to own a 2-0 record.

"We would have liked to play better, but we can't fault our effort," he said. "It is our strength. Plymouth will certainly challenge us this week."

In its opening ball game, Farmville beat North Edgecombe, 16-13, and then beat Roanoke, 20-18, the following week. The win over the Redskins came courtesy of a 72-yard touchdown pass from Lamont Parker to Reggie Barrett with less than two minutes to go in the game.

Sauls said the Jaguars must show improvement defensively against

Plymouth, which used a lot of misdirection plays to try and free running backs Gerald Puckett and Tim Collins.

"I'm pleased for our team that we have two victories, but at the same time we realize we're not playing as well as we'd like to play," Sauls said.

"We did not play well defensively against Roanoke and Roanoke played well against us. Basically we just stood around and let them take the light to us. We just have to work more on technique and have a more aggressive attitude. We didn't react well against Roanoke with their trapping."

Farmville lost its two top quarterbacks, Morris Foreman and Mack Davis in the opening ball game and has had to go with sophomores Jeff Tyson and Parker in their place. Davis might return this week, but his status is still up in the air.

"Plymouth is a very strong physical football team," Sauls said. "In the pre-season, they were ranked high in the East."

Ayden-Gritton

The Chargers have their work cut out for them this Friday when they take on 4-A Kinston in a non-conference game, but they seem to be heading in the right direction if their 24-7 win over D.H. Conley is any indication.

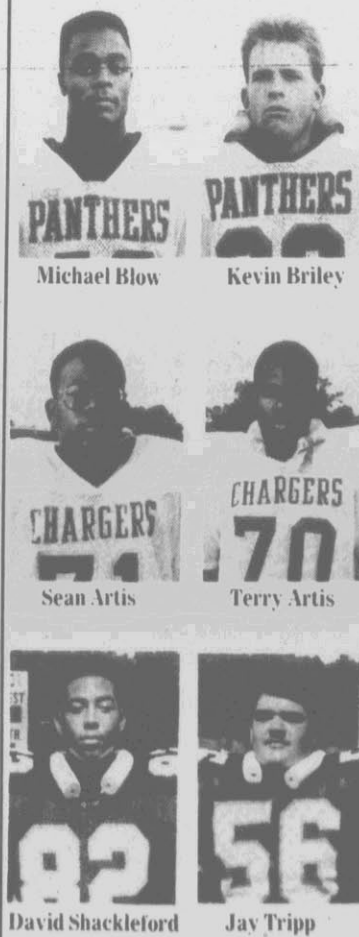
"I think Kinston is much larger than Conley and they have some good athletes," said Charger coach B.T. Chappel. "They are aggressive. Their program is growing by leaps and bounds."

Kinston, which lost to New Bern 13-7 last week, boasts a strong offensive line that averages about 220-250 pounds from tackle to tackle. Center Robert Hooten is 6-3, 225 while tight end Marty Kornegay, a top college football prospect, is 6-5, 220.

Ayden-Gritton has been slowed by the absence of quarterback Darryl Moye, whose status is still up in the air pending further medical tests. In his stead, Terry Dixon and Jay Tripp have been handling the position.

While that has affected the Chargers' passing game, Chappel got an improved effort from his running backs in the Conley win.

(See PREPS, B-2)



EPC Roundup

North Pitt-D.H. Conley

The Site: Hollywood.
The Time: 8 p.m.
Records: North Pitt 1-1; Conley 0-1.
Significance: Conley, a high pre-season pick in the Coastal 3-A, looks to rebound from a 24-7 loss to 2-A Ayden-Gritton. North Pitt, meanwhile, had trouble getting the ball in the end zone in a 13-7 overtime loss to 1-A North Edgecombe.
Players To Watch: NP — QB Billy Hardison, E-LB Reggie Daniels, HB-DB Michael Blow; DHC — QB Scott Seymour, FB Anthony Stevenson, LB Terry Williams.

Farmville Central-Plymouth

The Site: Plymouth
The Time: 8 p.m.
Records: Farmville Central 2-0; Plymouth 1-1.
Significance: Farmville has found ways to win in its first two games but faces a stiff challenge in Plymouth and outstanding running backs in Gerald Puckett and Tim Collins. Plymouth comes in off a one-point loss to 3-A Washington.
Players To Watch: FC — RB Darryl Wilkes, FB Billy Hardison, E — Reggie Barrett; P — TB Gerald Puckett, TB Tim Collins, LB-NG Ronnie Blount

Ayden-Gritton-Kinston

The Site: Kinston
The Time: 8 p.m.
Records: Ayden-Gritton 1-1; Kinston 0-1.
Significance: The Chargers would be accomplishing a key feat if they were able to hand the 4-A Vikings a loss. Ayden-Gritton has its running game in good shape but must shut down an explosive Kinston offense.
Players To Watch: AG — HB Tony Reeves, FB-DE Aaron Harper, TE-FB Ronnell Peterson; K — TE-LB Marty Kornegay; SB Tony Pitts, C-DE Robert Hooten

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports
Soccer
Rose at New Bern Tournament.
Tennis
Williamston at Washington (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Conley.
Thursday's Sports
Volleyball
North Pitt at West Craven (4 p.m.)
Rose at Beddingfield (4:30 p.m.)
Conley, Jordan at SouthWest Edgecombe (5 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central (5 p.m.)
Tennis
Rose at Northeastern
Northampton East at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth
Cross Country
Rose, Hunt at Eastern Wayne
East Carteret, West Carteret at Conley.
Football
Washington at Pamlico JV (7 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt JV (7 p.m.)
Terry Sanford at Rose JV (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir JV
Kinston at Ayden-Gritton JV (7 p.m.)

Sports Notes

ECU Volleyballers Win Opening Match

East Carolina University's volleyball team gave new coach Judy Kirkpatrick a 3-2 victory over Atlantic Christian College in their opening match of the season Tuesday night.

Atlantic Christian won the opening game of the best-of-five match, 15-11, but East Carolina rebounded to take a 15-13 win in the second. The Lady Bulldogs came back to take a 15-8 win in the third game, but East Carolina again rallied to win the next two games, 15-12 and 15-3.

"We did things so well tonight," Kirkpatrick said. "Our offense was in full swing from the start and we were able to try out a lot of things we've learned in pre-season."

East Carolina travels to Chapel Hill on Friday for the Carolina Classic. The Lady Pirates will face Davidson on Friday, then meet North Carolina and Appalachian State on Saturday.

Northern Nash Tops Rose Runners

RED OAK — Northern Nash High School defeated Rose High School's boys' cross country team in the opening meet of the year for the Rampants Tuesday, 15-47.

The two schools' girls' teams also ran, but Nash had only four runners, so no team score was kept.

In the boys' meet, Nash shutout Rose by winning the first five spots in the event. Ty Waugh led the Knights in, taking first in 18:08.

Rose finishers included Dave Jolley, sixth in 19:33; Mike Jolley, eighth in 20:52; Brian Poust, 10th in 22:09; Jeff Jones, 11th in 22:49; Whit Thomas, 12th in 22:49; Craig Kirkland, 13th in 24:16; Mark Taylor, 14th in 24:43; and David Thomas, 15th in 26:01.

Northern's Anna McAdams took first place in the girls meet in 23:53.

Rose was led by Susan Hu, who finished fourth in 25:47. Other Rose finishers were Jennifer Ramsdell, fifth in 26:08; Tristin Jones, eighth in 29:10; Alicia Pascasio, ninth in 31:21; Lee Nisbet, 10th in 32:43; Erin Becker, 11th in 35:42; and Bonnie Rogerson, 12th in 36:00.

The Rose boys are now 0-1, while the girls have no record. Rose travels to Eastern Wayne for its next meet on Thursday.

Conley Downs North Pitt In Volleyball

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley swept a pair of high school volleyball matches from North Pitt Tuesday afternoon, winning in two straight games in the first match and in three in the second.

In the first match, the Valkyries won 15-3, 15-3. Renee Tuten had nine straight service points in the first game while Virginia Hall had 14 straight in the second.

In the second match, Conley's JV team, or ninth graders defeated the Pant-Hers. North Pitt won the first game, 15-4, but Conley won the next two, 15-13 and 15-5. In the second game of that match, Conley rallied from a 10-3 deficit.

Anna Foster and Jamie Hart each had six effective hits while Angie Jones had five to lead Conley in the second match.

Conley moves to 7-2 and returns to action at a tri-meet at Southwest Edgecombe that includes Durham Jordan Thursday.

Bagley Signs New Nets Pact

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John Bagley, the only New Jersey Nets player to play in all 82 of the team's games last season, has signed a multi-year contract with the team.

General Manager Harry Weltman did not disclose contract terms Tuesday.

Bagley averaged 12 points and 5.8 assists per game last season in filling a big hole at point guard for the Nets. The 28-year-old had his best night on Feb. 1 against Dallas when he had 19 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for his third career triple double.

"John played a key role on our team last season and we are pleased to announce he'll be wearing a Nets uniform again next season," Weltman said in a statement issued by the team. "John played under some very difficult circumstances last season and showed real determination and heart as our floor leader."

Bagley, who became a free agent after last season, said he was pleased with the deal.

"I am excited about the new season and look forward to being a contributor in the club's future success," he said.

Bagley originally was a first-round draft choice for Cleveland in 1982 and spent his first five seasons with the Cavaliers. He was traded to the Nets in October along with Keith Lee in an eight-player, three-team trade in which New Jersey dealt Darryl Dawkins and James Bailey.

Myers Says She Was Misled By Officials

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Former Olympic hopeful Angel Myers, certain that a drug test showing she had taken steroids was wrong, said she was misled by Olympic officials as she appealed her dismissal from the U.S. women's swim team.

Myers, 21, and her family went through numerous appeals after she learned of the test results Aug. 14. She told the Americus Times-Recorder Saturday that officials said she had exhausted all possibilities for reinstatement after her first meeting with Olympic authorities Aug. 18.

She and her father-coach, Kirt Myers, returned to Americus. "We came home because we specifically asked if there was anything else we could do, any other appeal to go through to get on the team. They said no. We had to come back here and get a lawyer to find out (there were other options)," she said.

The Myers family found out Angel could be tested again to render the original test results invalid. On Aug. 29, Angel flew to International Olympic Committee-approved laboratory at Indiana University.

"I knew I was innocent and wanted to prove it. I mean, how can you be taking steroids and still lose 15 pounds in the last year like I have? I thought it put weight on you," she said.

While she waited to be tested, the doctor who was to supervise the procedure left the room to take a phone call. When he came back he said he could not test her.

"I went from irate to upset to crying to just not caring," she said. Myers' final appeal was an arbitration hearing in Denver last week, scheduled after the incident in Indiana. The IOC deadline for submitting a roster to the Seoul Olympic committee was fast approaching.

Unlike the early appeals, this time Myers' hopes were diminishing.

"By then I had learned not to be so optimistic. I had learned that life is not always fair," she said.

Her request for reinstatement was denied.

Michel's Memories Are Bittersweet

By TOM MORRIS
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina senior guard Billy Michel has bittersweet memories of last year's 32-24 football win over Virginia Tech.

His team won, but he lost, suffering a season-ending knee injury.

Less than a year later, Michel, a Rose High School product, has rehabilitated the ligament damage in his right knee and is anxious to take the field against the Hokies Saturday in Blacksburg.

"It's a big game for me," he said. "That's where I got hurt last year. That really disappointed me. The thing that caused my problem was the field. It's a grass field with patches of grass here and there. It's a real terrible field, but I'm real pumped up considering what happened last year."

The play was fairly routine. Michel was leading the way for quarterback Travis Hunter.

"It was a bootleg where I pull and lead the way for Travis and he either runs or throws it," Michel said. "I had met a linebacker head-on and knocked him down. I kept going and saw some pursuit behind Travis and I stopped and tried to block for him. When I stopped my foot got caught in a hole and it tore my ligaments."

"The amazing thing about it is that I read in one of the press things they gave us that Virginia Tech has one of the best stadiums and fields around. The stadium might be nice but the field is terrible."

It's ironic that the very game that was arguably one of the highlights of the Pirates 5-6 season in 1987 was also the low point of Michel's junior year.

Luckily, the win eased some of the disappointment.

"That made the injury a lot better, getting the win," he said. "Getting hurt is bad enough, but losing would have been worse."

"It is a real big game for me just from the standpoint of what happened. We play a lot of big games with big teams this year, but this is a big mental one for me."

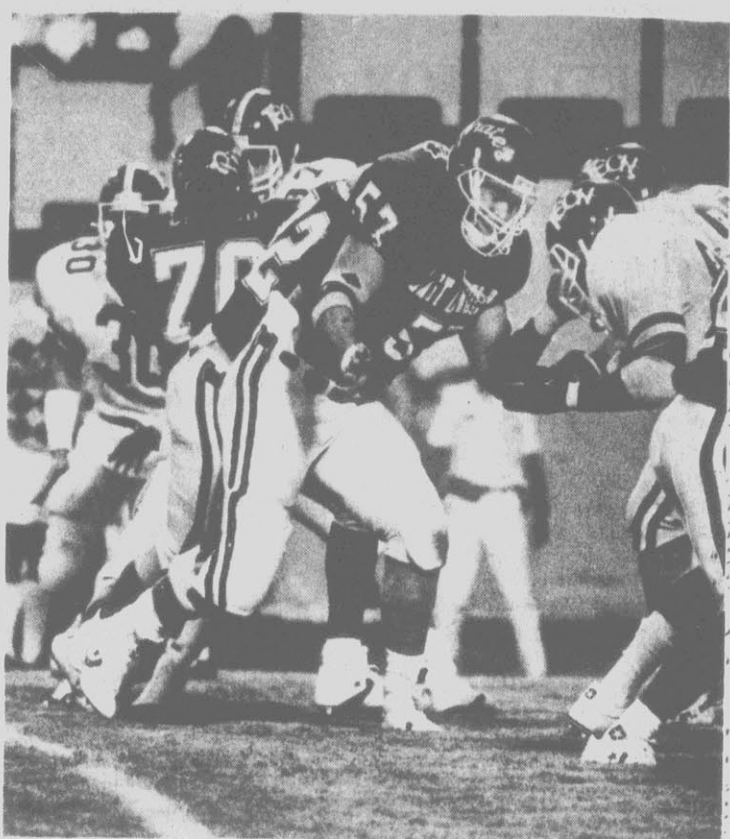
"I've heard some comments that they think it was a real fluke that we won last year. They don't think we are in their category as in quality of players. They kind of think we're a Division I-AA school. They're bitter and they are going to be hungry."

A complete return to health by Michel would be a big boost to the Pirates. At 6-5 and 275 pounds, he has the size and speed that has attracted the attention of professional scouts.

"Billy is one of the key players on our football team," said ECU coach Art Baker. "He has enough talent that he is a bona-fide All-America candidate. If he plays 11 games and plays as well as he can play he would certainly get my vote."

"When we lost him last year there was a tremendous drop in the production of our football team simply because he is so effective at blocking. He is the one guy on our offensive line that can physically handle a lot of people. Plus he has great speed and quickness to be that big."

Last week's season-opening 53-13 win over Tennessee Tech was special for Michel. For one it marked the first time he had seen game action since the injury. In addition, the day before the game, Michel and his fiancée, Courtney, got married.



Pirate Blocker

East Carolina offensive guard Billy Michel (57) prepares to throw a block during action Saturday against Tennessee Tech. Michel will lead the Pirate offensive line against Virginia Tech on Saturday on the field where his junior year was cut short by an injury. (Reflector Photo)

Michel was limited to around 14 plays in the Tech game due to a stomach virus, but still graded out high, according to Pirate coaches.

Tennessee Tech and Virginia Tech are two teams on opposite ends of the talent spectrum, according to Michel.

"They (Tennessee Tech) were a Division I-AA school and the quality

of the players is a lot different," he said. "Not taking anything away from their team because I'm sure they are going to have a great season, but there is a big difference."

"This weekend will be our first test. They might have gotten beat by Clemson but they have a good team. We're not overconfident, but we are confident we can win."

Agassi To Test Connors

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, say hello to Jimmy Connors. America, say hello to your tennis past and future.

Which one owns the present might be decided Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Agassi, ranked fourth in the world and the hottest player on the men's tour, beat 16-year-old Michael Chang 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday night. The 18-year-old sensation from Las Vegas, Nev., winner of six tournaments this

year and riding a 22-match winning streak, will take on Connors, at 36 the grand old man of the game.

Connors blitzed Jorge Lozano of Mexico 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 on Tuesday. The five-time Open champion has been the steadiest of the remaining men's seeds.

"I guess if you sit back and look at it," Agassi said, "with all the Opens and Wimbledon he has won, it is new versus used. But he's still very capable out there."

Connors and Agassi have never played an official match; last year, Connors quit in the first set of an exhibition because of heat exhaustion.

But when Agassi was 4 years old, his birthday present was a session of hitting balls with Connors.

"If I played with him when he was 4, great, I had a good time playing with him," Connors said. "If he is 18 now, I will have a good time playing with him again."

The only non-American to advance to the quarterfinals on Tuesday was top-seed Ivan Lendl, a native of Czechoslovakia who lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is seeking U.S. citizenship. Lendl beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

"I'm on and off," said Lendl, who is after an unprecedented fourth consecutive Open crown. "I hit the ball extremely well for a couple of games."

Preps...

(Continued From B-1)

"We're beginning to work out some of our problems," Chappell said. "The offensive line is looking a little better. I thought the first ball game both the offensive line and the running backs were missing assignments. We worked hard on that (last week)."

"We were more concerned with worrying about what we do rather than what Conley does. Friday night we had pretty good success. Tony Reeves ran hard whereas the week before he didn't look very good."

Chappell, though, expects a bigger challenge from the Vikings, who were picked high in Big East Conference during the pre-season.

"They are bigger than we are," he said. "They have 25 seniors and Tony Pitts, a wide receiver, does it all. They like to pass and run sweeps. Defensively, they run a 6-2 and a 4-4 and like to do a lot of stunting. It worries me with an inexperienced offensive line."

"They like to go to Pitts and they use the motion and the roll out passes. We have to be able to stop their passing game. They also run pretty good out of the veer."

In secondary, Kenny Spruill is a questionable starter with an injured hand. If he can't go, Reeves will start in his place.

Baker...

(Continued From B-1)

the way. We are trying to impress them with their potential as a football team if they eliminate their mistakes and improve on their fundamentals and techniques."

The trip to Virginia Tech is the first of two road games for the Pirates, who head for Columbia, S.C., to face the University of South Carolina the following week.

Game time on Saturday at Blacksburg, Va., is 1 p.m.

and then for a handful of games I don't hit it that well."

"But, on the other hand, I'm still fit and quick and I'm competing well."

Lendl faces Derrick Rostagno of Brentwood, Calif., in the quarters. Rostagno beat Ronald Agenor of Haiti 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 on Tuesday.

In men's quarterfinal play today, No. 2 Mats Wilander of Sweden faced Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and Aaron Krickstein, the other remaining American, continued his comeback against Darren Cahill of Australia.

Women's quarterfinals included No. 1 Steffi Graf against No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria; No. 2 Martina Navratilova against Zina Garrison; third-seed Chris Evert vs. No. 6 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria; and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina against No. 16 Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union.

Graf is just three victories from completing the first Grand Slam since 1970.

Agassi and Chang's combined ages don't equal that of Connors. In fact, Chang finds it strange that Jimbo is still on tour.

"Jimmy's weird," he said. "The guy is 36, his feet are killing him and he's still out here in the U.S. Open quarters. That's so uncommon."

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Tim Chandler

Wednesday Notebook

Hunter Tabbed King Of Gridiron

East Carolina junior quarterback Travis Hunter was given the "King of the Gridiron" award as the Pirates' most outstanding offensive player Saturday after his performance in the Pirates 52-13 victory over Tennessee Tech. Hunter threw for 114 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the Pirates' season-opening victory.

When the Pirates take to the field Saturday in Blacksburg, Va., against Virginia Tech, Hunter will, no doubt, be hoping for a repeat performance of last year's 32-23 win by the Pirates. In that game, Hunter tallied a single-game total offense record of 313 yards. Hunter passed for 228 yards and one touchdown, and rushed for 85 yards and three TDs as the Pirates spoiled the Hokies' Homecoming festivities.

Fullback Tim James will also be hoping for a repeat of last season. James sealed the victory for the Pirates with a 74-yard pass reception in the waning minutes of the contest.

Defensive Player Of The Week

East Carolina's junior cornerback Junior Robinson was named Monday as the ECAC Defensive Player of the Week. Robinson returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown in the Pirates' victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday. Robinson's touchdown marked the first on a kickoff return by an ECU team since the 1983 season and the longest since Anthony Collins ran for a school-record 100 yards against Florida State during the 1980 campaign.

Another Reunion Is On Tap

East Carolina's matchup with Virginia Tech Saturday will mark the second reunion for ECU head coach Art Baker in as many weeks. Virginia Tech's head coach Frank Beamer served as an assistant under Baker for one year while he was the head coach at The Citadel. This past weekend, Baker was reunited with Tennessee Tech head coach Jimmy Ragland. The two, along with ECU defensive coordinator Richard Bell, had served as assistants on the Texas Tech football team during the 1971 season.

Beamer, in his second season as the Hokies' coach, will be trying to snap an 0-2 record against East Carolina. He came out on the losing end of last year's 32-23 Pirate win and he also lost in 1983 when the Pirates knocked off Beamer's Murray State squad 50-25.

Overall, the series between the Pirates and the Hokies is knotted at 1-1. Virginia Tech won the first game between the two teams in 1956 by a 37-2 margin.

Only The Second Time

East Carolina's 52 points against Tennessee Tech Saturday marked only the second time since the 1981 campaign that the Pirates have scored more than 50 points in a contest. The other time came last year when the Pirates rolled to a 56-28 win over Cincinnati.

The 39-point victory spread in Saturday's game marked the largest margin of victory by an ECU team since a 66-23 drubbing of East Tennessee State in 1981.

First Game Excellence

Senior slotback Jarrod Moody turned in his straight big opening game. The Nashville native scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday in the opener against Tennessee Tech. If you remember, Moody also scored a pair of TD's last season when the Pirates opened up the year with a 32-14 victory over N.C. State.

Daniels Made Contribution

Former Rose High School standout David Daniels made his debut Saturday for the Pirates. The freshman Daniels carried the ball eight times from his backup fullback position and also caught a pass.

Daniels wasn't the only true freshman to see action in the game, however. Robert Jones, Greg Gardill and Chris Hall each also saw playing time.

Bynum Proves Worthy

Sophomore Darren Bynum made an impressive debut for the Pirates Saturday. The walk-on from Wilson carried the ball twice for 43 yards and was also on the receiving end of an 11-yard pass.

Bynum almost had his first collegiate touchdown in his first game, but a 30-yard scamper on a reverse play was called back due to a penalty. Bynum spent the spring drills working as a backup quarterback before being moved to running back in fall practice.

Blount To Start For Tar Heels

Freshman Eric Blount, out of Ayden-Grifton High School, has been named to start at wide receiver for the University of North Carolina Saturday when the Tar Heels host Oklahoma.

Blount was moved from a back-up flanker spot to wide receiver following last week's loss to South Carolina. It marks the first time that Blount has played the position in his career.

May Outruns The Choo Choo

North Carolina quarterback Deems May's performance Saturday against South Carolina may not have been good enough to pull out a Tar Heel victory, but it was good enough to remove Charlie Justice's name from one spot in the UNC record books.

May's 124 yards of total offense (121 passing and three rushing) against the Gamecocks in the 31-10 loss was the most ever by a North Carolina player appearing in the first game of his career. Justice had the previous high mark of 114. The record had stood since the 1946 season.

The Road Gets Even Tougher

Still licking their wounds from Saturday's loss to South Carolina, the Tar Heels must now brace themselves for Oklahoma. The Sooners will invade Kenan Stadium Saturday for a game which will be televised nationally by ESPN. Saturday's contest will mark the sixth meeting between the two schools with Oklahoma holding a 5-0 lead.

The Sooners standout quarterback Jamelle Holieway had the best day of his career against North Carolina last season in Oklahoma's 28-0 win. The senior ran for 170 yards and four touchdowns in that victory.

Playing The Ranked Teams In Kenan

When North Carolina battles Oklahoma in Kenan Stadium on Saturday, the Tar Heels will be playing host to their most highly-ranked opponent since taking on Clemson during the 1981 season. The Tigers came to Chapel Hill ranked second in the nation by the Associated Press that year. The Sooners are fourth in this week's AP poll.

Although UNC has played a number of highly-ranked opponents in Kenan in recent years such as Auburn, LSU, Florida State and Pittsburgh, it has been a while since a non-conference foe ranked as highly as Oklahoma has come to Chapel Hill.

Michigan was fourth in the AP rankings when the Wolverines visited Kenan in 1965, LSU was fourth in 1961, Notre Dame was fifth in 1955, Oklahoma was third during that same 1955 season and Notre Dame was ranked number one when it came to Chapel Hill in 1953.

Getting Started On The Right Foot

Duke couldn't have asked for much more out of its 31-21 season-opening victory over Northwestern last Saturday. The Blue Devils piled up 535 yards of total offense in the victory, including 353 yards through the air.

Anthony Dilweg, starting in just his third game, engineered the aerial attack by the Blue Devils by connecting on 29-40 passes, including his first nine attempts.

Defensively, Duke also looked impressive in stopping the Northwestern running attack. For the game, the Blue Devils limited Northwestern to a mere 16 yards on 22 carries.

The road gets a little tougher for Duke this weekend with a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., to battle the Volunteers awaiting on the agenda. The assignment is tough enough, but throwing in the fact that Tennessee is coming off a disappointing 28-17 loss at the hands of Georgia last week makes the job seem even harder.

Garner Tops...

(Continued From B-1)

IA

1. Garner (5) 2-0	82
2. Gbo Page (2) 2-0	73
3. Fay Smith (1) 2-0	70
4. Richmond Co. (2) 1-0	65
5. Galt Rose 2-0	53
6. Kannapolis Brown 2-0	50
7. Gbo Grimsley (1) 2-0	43
8. Ash Reynolds 2-0	29
9. Ral Millbrook 2-0	24
10. McDowell 2-0	22

Also receiving votes: Char Harding 1-0, 20; Wilson Fike 2-0, 15; Fay 7th 1-0, 13; S Stokes 2-0, 8; Gas Ashbrook 1-0, 6; W.S Reynolds 1-0, 5; Jacksonville 1-1, 4; Gas Huss 0-1, 3; E. Forsyth, 1-1, 2; Cary 2-0, 2; N. Durham 0-1, 2; W. Mecklenburg 1-0, 1; Morg Freedom 0-1, 1.

2A

1. Burl Cummings (8) 2-0	106
2. HP Andrews (2) 2-0	79
3. Tarboro 1-0	55
4. Forest Hills 2-0	44
5. Shelby (1) 0-0-1	39
6. Havelock 1-0-1	30
7. E. Rutherford 2-0	29
8. S. Durham 2-0	27
9. E. Guilford 2-0	25
10. S. Nash 2-0	19

Also receiving votes: Washington 2-0, 17; Bertie 1-0, 15; C. Cabarrus 2-0, 14; Canton Pisgah 2-0, 13; E. Lincoln 2-0, 13; Statesville 1-1, 12; S. Iredell 1-0, 12; Burl Williams 0-1, 10; E. Wake 1-1, 6; HP Central 1-1, 5; Erwin 0-1, 5; NE Guilford 2-0, 5; C. Davidson 1-1, 3; E. Carteret 1-0, 2; S. Alamance 1-1, 2; E. Handolph 1-0, 1; South Point 0-1, 1; S. Guilford 1-1, 1.

3A

1. Newton-Conover (5) 2-0	81
2. Whiteville 0-1	53
3. Wallace-Rose Hill (1) 2-0	48
4. (tie)Maiden (1) 2-0	46
4. (tie)Thomasville 1-1	46
6. Bunker Hill (1) 1-0	43

4A

7. Hertford (2) 1-0	40
8. Fuquay-Varina 1-0	32
9. Clinton (1) 1-0	21
10. E. Duplin 2-0	17

Also receiving votes: S. Stanly 2-0, 16; Monroe 1-0, 14; Farnville Central 2-0, 11; Lexington 1-1, 14; N. Rowan 2-0, 13; Mt. Airy 1-0, 12; Wake 2-0, 9; N. Pitt 1-1, 9; Clayton 1-1, 8; Salisbury 2-0, 3; Plymouth 1-1, 7; Fairmont 1-0, 6; Ayden-Grifton 1-1, 4; Smoky Mtn 1-1, 4; Mitchell 1-1, 3; Northampton East 2-0, 3; Starmount 1-1, 1; W. Brunswick 1-0, 1.

5A

1. Murphy (7) 1-0	84
2. Bath (1) 2-0	46
3. Swain Co. (1) 1-1	41
4. St. Pauls 1-0	40
5. Elkin (1) 2-0	39
6. E. Montgomery 1-0	35
7. (tie)N. Moore 2-0	20
7. (tie)Jones Sr 2-0	20
7. (tie)Alleghany 2-0	20
10. Gates Co 2-0	17

Also receiving votes: Red Springs 1-1, 16; N. Edgecombe 1-1, 16; Beaver Creek 2-0, 14; Cherokee 2-0, 14; Currituck 2-0, 12; Midway 2-0, 12; Swansboro 2-0, 11; Mantoo 2-0, 10; Camden 2-0, 7; Bladenboro 1-0, 6; Perquimans 2-0, 5; Lejeune 0-2, 4; Acme-Delco 2-0, 4; Hendersonville 1-1, 4; Lakewood 2-0, 1; Hayesville 1-1, 1; Richlands 0-1, 1.

Penalty For Olympic No-Show Not Decided

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Possible measures against nations that boycott the Olympics in Seoul will not be decided until after the Summer Games, the International Olympic Committee's information director said today.

Michele Verdier also told reporters there would be no sanctions against countries that replied by Sept. 17 to their invitations to compete in Seoul, even if the reply was a refusal to come.

"Participation in the Games is not compulsory," she said.

She added, however, that those not replying "will not receive any money from Olympic Solidarity for the next four years."

She referred to a fund used to help the various member nations of the Olympic movement develop sports at home. The fund receives 8.8 percent of Olympic television revenues, or about \$32 million from the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Games in Seoul.

Of the 167 Olympic member nations, 161 replied by a Jan. 17 deadline that they would enter these Games, already assured of being the biggest Olympics ever.

Those not replying were South Korea's archrival, North Korea, which said it would not enter unless it were made a co-host, and Cuba, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, Albania and the Seychelles.

Miss Verdier said Nicaragua since has replied that "because of the financial situation and war conditions, they cannot take part."

Ethiopia and Cuba have backed North Korea's stand, but Verdier said their reply that they could not enter under the present situation "is not a definite no."

There has been no reply from Albania and the Seychelles, she said.

"The IOC is ready to study the entry of these six national Olympic committees if they reply to us, and it's only after the Games that we will be exactly able to know what kind of sanctions or measures — I don't think the term sanctions is right, maybe measures — the IOC will be able to take. Obviously this question will be on the agenda of the executive board in December in Vienna," Verdier said.

"It's still possible for them to take part," she added.

Of the 161 nations that replied they were coming to Seoul, 144 have sent their final entries, totaling 8,681 athletes.

The previous records were 140 nations at the Games in Los Angeles in 1984 and 7,830 athletes at the Olym-

pics in Munich in 1972.

If any of the 17 remaining nations fail to send a team to Seoul, IOC measures will be studied case by case, "but I'm sure that in these circumstances, it's mainly financial reasons or lack of standards," Verdier said.

For many of the 23 sports in the Olympics, athletes must meet minimum standards, such as set times in track events, or advance through regional qualifying events.

Asked if there was any reason now to believe the final entries would be fewer than 161 nations, Verdier said, "No."

North Korea's official media have announced that it would not send athletes to Seoul, but Verdier said the North never has replied officially to the IOC's offer to let it stage five sports in Pyongyang — an offer the IOC said does not amount to making the North a co-host.

"The offer is still valid," she said, adding later, "The door is still open."

Asked when it would close, she said, "I don't know."

Officials of the Seoul organizing committee have said that with schedules all drawn and facilities all prepared in Seoul, it is too late to move any events to North Korea. Pyongyang had been offered archery, table tennis, women's volleyball, some soccer matches and a cycling race.

The 90-member IOC is meeting in Seoul before the Games, and Verdier said the North Korean member has been invited, but she did not know whether he would attend.

She said the six nations not sending athletes to Seoul would not be allowed to send judges or referees, but could send a limited number of journalists — half the normal quota. Two Cuban officials also were coming to international sports federation meetings being held in Seoul in connection with the Olympics, she added.

Asked about charges of too much commercialization of the Olympics, with official sponsors allowed to use Olympic symbols in their advertising, Verdier said, "There is commercialization around the Games, but not at the Games."

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U.S. Boat...

(Continued From B-1)

chairman Michael Fay's surprise challenge in 90-foot waterline boats, a radical departure from the 12-meters used in Cup competition since 1958.

The San Diego Yacht Club initially spurned Fay's challenge, delivered in July 1987 as the club and its defense manager, Sail America, were planning for a multinational regatta in 12-meters in 1991. Fay then took the issue to the New York Supreme Court, arbiter of Cup disputes, obtaining a ruling that validated his challenge and forced San Diego to either meet him on the water or forfeit the Cup.

San Diego's reply to Fay was to meet him on the water, but to defend in a dual-hulled catamaran.

Generally considered faster than a monohull, catamarans had never before been used in 137 years of Cup competition. San Diego claimed the right under design freedoms in the Deed of Gift, the so-called constitution of the America's Cup.

Fay went back to court to try to oust the catamaran as an illegal defender, but on July 25, the same court that validated his challenge ordered the two sides to stop their bickering long enough to race then return to court to resolve any outstanding disputes.

Fay, a wealthy merchant banker from Auckland, says he will return to court to protest the catamaran issue, win or lose.

Though conditions and design may favor the catamaran, Conner said he cannot afford to take anything for granted because of the capricious nature of the elements and the boats.

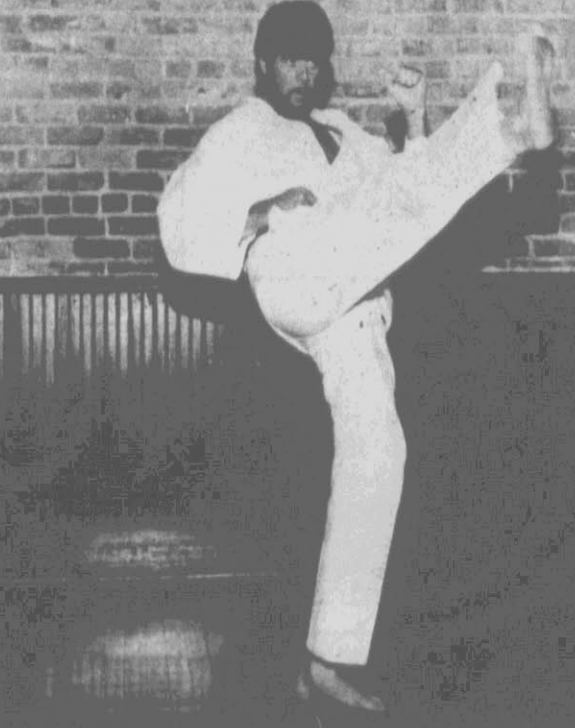
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Shooting Prompts Security Increases

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools officials say they will double security at high school football games after a shooting that wounded three people, but Superintendent Peter Relic says school officials are leaning against using metal detectors at gates.

Relic said Tuesday the use of more security officers would begin with this Friday night's games.

"This means we will have more police and security people, both inside and outside the stadiums," said Relic, who added that he was not

immediately concerned with cost. "I think we will at least double the security agents."

Three people, including an assistant coach, were shot Sept. 2 at the Garinger High School stadium, as Garinger played West Charlotte High.

Injured were Keith Alan Jones, 20, and Michael Lineberger, 18, both of Charlotte, and West Charlotte assistant football coach John Overcash, 43, of Harrisburg. Jones, the only victim still hospitalized Tuesday, was in good condition.

Police made two arrests in the shootings. West Charlotte 10th grader Donnell Logan, 16, was charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious harm; he remained in jail Tuesday under \$10,500 bond.

Albert Hankerson, 17, a West Charlotte 11th grader, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was released on bond Saturday.

Both were suspended from school for 10 days Tuesday pending an expulsion hearing. School rules call for Relic to expel the students if he con-

cludes from the hearing that the students possessed a firearm on school property.

Relic said the new security measures would take effect at all high school games, and he said he feared last week's shooting was not an isolated incident.

"Clearly, we're not talking about a football game here," Relic said at an informal meeting of school board members Tuesday night. "We're talking about drugs and firearms and gangs."

But Charlotte police said they had no evidence of gang or drug involvement in the shootings.

Relic said school officials, besides adding officers at games, could approve additional security measures this week. They are expected today to review security at Thursday night's junior varsity games.

But Relic said metal detectors, suggested by school board Vice Chairman George Battle, likely "would not solve our problem" because stadium fences are so low. He added: "It would also concentrate our security people in one area."

Four days after the Friday night incident, the shootings were the talk of both campuses.

West Charlotte Principal Louis Layne canceled a dance scheduled for Friday after the West Charlotte-South Mecklenburg game at West Charlotte.

"We want to get done with the game and get a good experience under our belt before we try to take on too much," Layne said.

At Garinger, a few students sported T-shirts saying, "I survived the West Charlotte-Garinger game." The back read: "Our season started off to a bang, bang, bang."

Principals at both schools urged students and faculty to put the incident behind them, and they suggested students talk with guidance counselors if they had problems.

"There is still a feeling of disbelief," said Anthony Foxx, vice president of the West Charlotte senior class council. "But there is a consensus that as far as the school is concerned, it is all over."

"There is some fear," Foxx said. "But this kind of thing could happen anywhere — in a restaurant, in the parking lot. I'm going. I can't let them win."

Vols Hoping To Remain Focused

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee had better not be looking backward to Georgia or forward to Louisiana State, or the Volunteers could get their "socks knocked off" this Saturday by Duke. Vols coach Johnny Majors says.

The Vols lost their Southeastern Conference opener Saturday to Georgia, 28-17, and face conference power LSU on Sept. 17. But first comes Duke, a 31-21 victor Saturday at Northwestern.

"There's been so much talk in the pre-season about the SEC schedule we have in September," Majors said at his Tuesday afternoon press conference. "But we can't look past anybody. Duke's been tough for us for many years."

"I hope my players will listen. We have no reason not to be hungry, none whatsoever, no reason not to seek improvement. That's the challenge we face. We have to be ready every Saturday for 11 weeks. If not you can get your socks knocked off."

"We shouldn't have any reason to look past anybody. We're 0-1 and they're 1-0." Majors' pre-season fears about his defense were grounded in fact in the loss to Georgia, as the Bulldogs ran for 414 yards. Saturday's assignment will be different, as the Blue Devils strong suit is the pass in Coach Steve Spurrier's wide-open offensive scheme.

Quarterback Anthony Dilweg, a fifth-year senior, completed 29 of 40 passes for 353 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions against Northwestern.

"We have to shift gears this week," Majors said. "They're a most exciting offensive team. I'm most impressed with what they've done with their offense." Duke rolled up 535 yards total offense against Northwestern.

Majors called Dilweg "a very impressive quarterback... He's big, he has a lot of poise, he knows their system, and he's got a good, strong arm."

Dilweg completed his first nine passes and 21 of 26 for 268 yards in the first half against Northwestern as the Blue Devils built a 28-0 lead.

Duke's leading receiver is Clarkston Hines, a 6-1, 170-pound junior who set an Atlantic Coast Conference record last year with 1,093 yards gained in 57 receptions, better than 19 yards per catch. Eleven went for touchdowns.

Hines caught 8 passes against Northwestern for 131 yards and a touchdown.

The Blue Devils' starting tailback, Roger Boone, caught 7 passes for 42 yards against Northwestern, and

rushed for 80 yards in 18 carries. Reserve tailback Randy Jones rushed for 69 yards and two touchdowns.

Majors said his defense will face a much different task against Duke. "Spurrier's a former quarterback and he loves to throw the ball," Majors said. "They have a more finesse running game, with sprint draws, and they keep you loose with the passing game."

In a teleconference hookup with Spurrier, the Duke coach was asked if he would try to run more Saturday because of the success Georgia had against Tennessee's defense.

"The Tennessee defense may not

be that great against the run, but that's not what we do best," he said.

Neither do Duke's backs, Boone and Jones, resemble the stable of big Georgia runners. They are both 5-7 and weigh 165 and 175, respectively.

"Tennessee will look at our backs and not be nearly as worried as they were last week when they looked at Georgia's," Spurrier predicted.

But Duke is experienced, returning seven starters on both offense and defense, plus both the punter and place kicker, from the 1987 squad that led the ACC in scoring to post a 5-6 record.

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	Conf.	Overall			
	W	L	W	L	T
Bath	0	0	2	0	0
N. Edgecombe	0	0	1	1	0
Jamesville	0	0	0	1	0
Belhaven	0	0	0	1	0
Columbia	0	0	0	2	0
Chocowinity	0	0	0	2	0
Creswell	0	0	0	2	0
Mattamuskeet	0	0	0	2	0

Last Week's Results
Bath 52, Jamesville 6 (non-conference)
North Edgecombe 13, North Pitt 7 (OT)
Gates County 34, Columbia 8
Swansboro 46, Chocowinity 0
Camden 34, Creswell 6
Manteo 34, Mattamuskeet 0
Belhaven — Open Date

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

Eastern Plains 2-A

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

Last Week's Results
Farmville Central 20, Roanoke 18
North Edgecombe 13, North Pitt 7 (OT)
Jones B. Pamlico 0
Ayden-Grifton 24, Conley 7
C.B. Aycock 44, Rosewood 0
West Craven 24, Greene Central 20
North Lenoir 30, South Lenoir 8

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

Northeastern 2-A

	Conf.	Overall			
	W	L	W	L	T
Northampton E.	0	0	2	0	0
Hertford Co.	0	0	1	0	0
Plymouth	0	0	0	1	0
Roanoke	0	0	0	1	0
R. Rapids	0	0	0	1	0
Edenton	0	0	0	2	0
Williamston	0	0	0	2	0

Last Week's Results
Northampton East 6, Northampton West 3
Hertford County 32, Hoggard 13
Washington 29, Plymouth 28
Farmville Central 13, Roanoke 18
Northeastern 7, Edenton 0
Perquimans 40, Williamston 3
Roanoke Rapids — Open Date

This Week's Games
Northampton East at Gates County
Northeastern at Hertford County
Farmville Central at Plymouth
Jamesville at Roanoke
Southeast Halifax at Roanoke Rapids
Perquimans at Edenton
Bertie at Williamston

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Red Sox Top Orioles For Two Game Lead

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Mike Greenwell, who figures in more rallies than most players in baseball, also figures the Boston Red Sox are in the driver's seat in the American League East.

"I think we're the team to beat because we're in first place," Greenwell said Tuesday night after driving in three runs to lead Boston to a 6-1 victory over Baltimore, giving the Red Sox a two-game lead over slumping Detroit.

"It's nice to put as much distance between us and the others as we can," said Greenwell, who had three hits, including his 20th homer. "I think we're going to play well down the stretch. We've had a little bad streak and they've had a worse one."

"They" are the Tigers, who led the division from July 28 until Monday, when Boston claimed the top spot. Detroit's 7-3 loss Tuesday night to Toronto was its sixth straight.

Elsewhere, it was Cleveland 1, New York 0; Seattle 8, Minnesota 3;

Texas 3, Oakland 1, and Kansas City 3, California 2. Surging Milwaukee, which trails Boston by 4½ games, and Chicago were idle.

Greenwell's homer — a two-run shot that gave the Red Sox a 5-1 lead in the fifth inning — and a run-scoring single, gave him 107 runs batted in, second in the majors to Oakland's Jose Canseco.

The homer, however, was his first since Aug. 13.

"They've been pitching me tough the last couple of weeks," Greenwell

said. "I haven't been able to drive the ball or pull the ball. I'm glad to get it out of the way. A lot of people have been asking me about it the last couple of days."

As well as he felt about his own contribution, Greenwell also was happy for Wes Gardner, who pitched a five-hitter for the first complete game of his career.

"He's pitched well in a lot of games and left leading by one run and then we didn't win," Greenwell said of Gardner. "It's a good feeling for him and it's good for the team."

Gardner, 7-4, liked his own timing. "The complete game was going to come sooner or later," said Gardner, whose longest previous outing was 7 1-3 innings. "But, I couldn't have picked a better time for it."

The significance of it wasn't lost on manager Joe Morgan, either.

"It meant a lot, especially tonight, because I didn't have to go to the bullpen," Morgan said. "(Lee) Smith said he could pitch, but I'm glad he didn't have to. (Dennis) Lamp will be rested."

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 3

George Bell doubled to trigger a four-run Toronto second inning as the streaking Blue Jays won their sixth straight game to remain 6½ games behind Boston.

Detroit, 23-30 since the All-Star break, has lost 13 of its last 15 games. The Tigers had not endured a six-game losing streak since 1985 and

hadn't dropped six consecutive games at home since 1984.

Jimmy Key, 10-4, struck out five and walked one in seven innings plus. Two of the Detroit runs came on Chet Lemon's 10th and 11th home runs. Duane Ward, the third Toronto pitcher, got out of a bases-loaded jam in the Tiger eighth with a double-play ball and finished for his 13th save.

Detroit's Doyle Alexander, 11-11, was tagged for five runs on six hits in two-plus innings. Alexander, 8-4 at the All-Star break, is winless in his last six starts, going 0-5 since his last win Aug. 6.

Indians 1, Yankees 0

Greg Swindell pitched a three-hitter and Ron Kittle hit his 18th home run to lead Cleveland over New York.

New York has lost three of its last four games and nine of its last 12. The Yankees trail the Red Sox by five games.

Al Leiter, 4-4, making his first appearance since June 21, gave up three hits in five innings, throwing 80 pitches. He struck out five and walked two, allowing a leadoff homer to Kittle in the fourth inning that hooked inside the left-field foul pole. Kittle has hit his homers in 212 at-bats, an average of one per 11.8 at-bats.

Swindell, 15-13, struck out eight and walked three in pitching his fourth shutout and 12th complete game of the season.

Mariners 8, Twins 3

Harold Reynolds drove in three

runs as the Seattle whipped Minnesota.

Mike Campbell, 6-8, allowed five hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings for the victory. Mike Schooler pitched the final 1 2-3 hitless innings for his 11th save, striking out three.

The Mariners scored three runs in the second inning off Bert Blyleven, 9-14. With one out, Scott Bradley and Mickey Brantley singled and Jim Presley drove in a run with a single. Rey Quinones walked to load the bases and Reynolds singled to make it 3-0.

The loss left the defending World Series champions 9½ games behind Oakland in the AL West and reduced the Athletics' magic number for clinching the division to 15.

Rangers 3, Athletics 1

Charlie Hough, struggling with a 3-8 record since July 4, scattered seven hits over 8 2-3 innings to lead Texas over the Oakland and break a six-game losing streak by the Rangers.

Hough, 12-15, had command of his knuckleball, which has been erratic over the last two months. Since July 4, Hough had a 4.59 earned run average and had allowed 16 runs in his previous 17 2-3 innings.

Hough, 15-5 lifetime against Oakland and unbeaten in his last eight decisions against the Athletics, struck out four and walked six. He gave way to Cecilio Guante, who got the final out for his 12th save.

Pete O'Brien led the Texas attack with two RBI as the Rangers took a 3-1 lead with runs in each of the first three innings off Todd Burns, 6-2.

Royals 3, Angels 2

Frank White's single up the middle drove in two runs to give the Kansas City the victory over California.

After the Angels had scored twice in the top of the ninth to go ahead, the Royals loaded the bases on a single by George Brett, a double by Willie Wilson and an intentional walk to Bill Buckner. The loser was Greg Minton, 3-4, who relieved Terry Clark, who gave up only five hits in eight innings.

The winner with one-third of an inning of relief was Steve Farr, 5-2.

Rookie Brian Dorsett hit a two-run single to climax a two-out ninth-inning rally that put California ahead 2-1.

Daniels, Browning Lead Reds To 10-3 Victory Over Astros

By The Associated Press

Don't blame Jim Deshaies if he doesn't show up for his next college reunion with Tom Browning.

Browning and Deshaies, college teammates while attending LeMoyne in New York, have met three times this season and Browning has won each time.

Kal Daniels hit two home runs to drive in four runs and Browning won his seventh game in his last eight decisions as Cincinnati beat Houston 10-3 at the Astrodome on Tuesday night.

"I'm sorry Jimmy had to take the loss," Browning said. "Jimmy had a rough early going, and it was a situation where you can't get down by much."

Browning, 15-5, has a 13-2 record since June 1, and the Reds have won six of their last seven games to move within 6½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

Browning was 20-9 in 1985 as a rookie but slipped to 14-13 the next season and 10-13 last year when he also spent some time at Class AAA Nashville.

"It's like the difference between night and day," Browning said. "I lost my confidence last year when I had my problems early. I'm very confident now and feeling very healthy."

Browning said he had a sore elbow that was causing his problems last year when he was 4-6 with a 7.76 ERA in the first two months.

Browning, who allowed eight hits, lost his shutout when Glenn Davis hit his 27th home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

"He (Browning) pitched a really great game," Reds manager Pete Rose said. "I wanted to see him get the shutout, and I know he wanted it badly, too. I just think he lost a little concentration after the Glenn Davis home run."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1; Pittsburgh 3, New York 2; St. Louis 1, Montreal 0; Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, and San Diego 4, San Francisco 3.

Deshaies, 9-12, lost for the fourth

time in his last five decisions.

"Tonight we had an opportunity to gain a game on the Dodgers," Deshaies said. "But we didn't take advantage. We need to start worrying about our game and not the Dodgers."

The Reds went up 3-0 when Daniels hit his 15th homer in the third inning. Daniels also hit a three-run homer in the ninth to make it 10-0.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1

Jeff Blauser hit his first home run of the season with two outs in the eighth inning off reliever Jesse Orosco as Atlanta beat visiting Los Angeles.

Paul Assenmacher, 7-6, got the victory in relief of starter Pete Smith. Bruce Sutter got the last three outs for his 13th save and 299th lifetime.

Smith, who entered the game with two shutouts in his previous three starts, allowed three hits and one run in 7 2-3 innings.

Padres 4, Giants 3

Tim Flannery's two-out, pinch double in the ninth inning scored Roberto Alomar from first base to lift visiting San Diego over the San Francisco and extend its winning streak to five games.

The Padres, who have won nine of their last 12 games, took over fourth place in the NL West, percentage points ahead of the Giants, who lost their fifth straight game.

San Diego starter Dennis Rasmussen, 13-8, is 11-2 since being acquired from Cincinnati. Mark Davis got his 26th save by pitching the ninth, giving him a streak of 27 consecutive scoreless innings in relief.

Pirates 3, Mets 2

John Smiley allowed five hits in 8 2-3 innings and Glenn Wilson hit a two-run double in the first inning as Pittsburgh defeated New York at Three Rivers Stadium.

The loss cut the Mets' lead to nine games over second-place Pittsburgh in the NL East. The Pirates are 5-11 against the Mets this season.

Smiley, 11-9, won for only the second time in 10 starts since the All-Star break.

was indicated," the agent said.

He declined to identify the two doctors.

Both opinions were based on Schmidt's desire to play one more year.

"Dr. Andrews will call me tomorrow after the examination and explain what he has recommended to Mike," Rosenberg said. "It will be Mike's decision. I'm not a doctor. I just want to know what's going on."

Rosenberg, who negotiated Schmidt's \$2.1-million contract, said the player feels the problem has been blown out of proportion.

Schmidt last played Aug. 12 against Pittsburgh, leaving the second game of a doubleheader with a pain in his shoulder. He had a single in his last at-bat.

He underwent tests that at first indicated a bursitis and was ordered to rest. When the problem persisted, an arthrogram was performed.

Marone described the tear as small but complete.

Schmidt refused to accept an operation as the only prescription and said he would work hard in the offseason to get in shape. But if problems linger until January, he said, he will retire.

Gregg Jefferies led off the ninth inning with his third home run to make it 3-2, and two outs later, Jim Gott relieved and earned his 26th save.

Cardinals 1, Expos 0

Jose DeLeon pitched a three-hitter and struck out a season-high 12 batters to lead St. Louis past Montreal at Busch Stadium.

DeLeon, 10-8, walked only one as he outdueled Dennis Martinez, 15-11, who also allowed three hits.

DeLeon's last shutout was on Aug. 8, 1984 against Cincinnati when he was with Pittsburgh. The right-hander also had two of the Cardinals' three hits and he scored the only run of the game on Vince Coleman's RBI single in the third.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2

Marvin Freeman won for the first time in nearly two years and Juan Samuel had a bases-loaded single to drive in two runs in the fifth inning as Philadelphia beat Chicago in a night game at Wrigley Field.

Freeman, 1-2, allowed four hits in seven innings, including Andre Dawson's 22nd homer. He spent the entire 1987 season in the minors and was 2-0 the previous year after being recalled from Reading in September. His last win came Sept. 27, 1986 at Montreal.

Kent Tekulve pitched the eighth inning and Steve Bedrosian got the last three outs for his 25th save.

Sportline

To The Sports Editor:

East Carolina, in its recent victory over Tennessee Tech, made another statement.

A decisive battle was won over the air waves. Jeff Charles, the new play-by-play announcer for the Pirates Sports Network was outstanding during the radio broadcast. Undoubtedly the "Voice of the Pirates" is in a league by himself. Throughout the contest, coverage was precise and reported with enthusiasm. The unparalleled professionalism demonstrated by the network brings class to the program.

The September issue of "Purple and Gold" quotes Jeff Charles, "The biggest reason I came was because I wanted to work with Dave Hart. I think he is doing a great job and I wanted to be a part of the growth of this program."

Apparently East Carolina has discovered a key person to perpetuate this growth.

Kim Hodges
Greenville



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(Please encourage your child to look at the Expressions page, published by The Daily Reflector each Wednesday of the school year, for additional information concerning U.S. Government. Our column entitled "Federal Facts" is a wonderful supplement to the poster, and can be clipped out and saved for future reference, or to make a government scrapbook. Together, it's a great way to learn!)

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Boston	77	61	.558	—	2-5	Won 3	45-23	32-38	
Detroit	75	63	.543	2	1-9	Won 3	42-29	33-34	
Milwaukee	74	67	.525	4 1/2	2-9	Won 1	42-30	32-37	
New York	71	65	.522	5	3-7	Lost 1	38-31	33-34	
Toronto	71	68	.511	6 1/2	2-8	Won 6	35-31	36-35	
Cleveland	67	71	.486	10	1-10	Won 1	37-31	30-40	
Baltimore	48	89	.350	28 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	29-39	19-50	

West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Oakland	87	52	.626	—	2-7	Lost 1	45-24	42-28	
Minnesota	77	61	.558	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	40-30	37-31	
Kansas City	73	65	.529	13 1/2	2-6	Won 1	39-30	34-35	
Chicago	71	68	.511	16	2-6	Lost 1	33-35	38-33	
Texas	61	76	.445	25	2-6	Won 1	34-36	27-40	
Chicago	59	78	.431	27	4-6	Lost 1	34-35	27-43	
Seattle	56	83	.403	31	2-5	Won 1	30-38	26-45	

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
New York	81	55	.596	—	2-7	Lost 1	44-23	37-37	
Pittsburgh	72	64	.529	9	3-7	Won 1	39-32	34-32	
Montreal	70	67	.511	11 1/2	2-5	Lost 2	36-30	33-37	
Chicago	67	70	.489	14 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	34-36	33-34	
St. Louis	65	73	.471	17	2-7	Won 2	35-35	30-38	
Philadelphia	56	81	.409	25 1/2	4-6	Won 2	32-35	24-46	

West Division									
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Los Angeles	78	58	.574	—	2-6	Lost 1	36-31	42-27	
Houston	74	64	.536	3	2-5	Lost 1	42-29	32-35	
Cincinnati	72	65	.526	6 1/2	2-7	Won 1	36-31	36-34	
San Diego	69	67	.507	9	2-7	Won 5	39-28	30-39	
San Francisco	70	69	.506	9	2-8	Lost 5	40-30	30-38	
Atlanta	47	88	.346	31	4-6	Won 1	24-44	23-45	

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Tuesdays Games									
Only games scheduled									
Wednesday's Games									
Cleveland @ New York, 7:30 p.m.									
Boston @ Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.									
Toronto @ Detroit, 8:05 p.m.									
Seattle @ Minnesota, 8:15 p.m.									
Kansas City @ California, 8:35 p.m.									
Texas @ Oakland, 8:35 p.m.									
Only games scheduled									
Thursday's Games									
Detroit @ New York, 7:30 p.m.									
Oakland @ Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.									
California @ Texas, 8:35 p.m.									
Guzman 11 @ 8:35 p.m.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Tuesdays Games									
Only games scheduled									
Wednesday's Games									
Atlanta @ Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.									
Cincinnati @ St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.									
Houston @ Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.									
Los Angeles @ Oakland, 8:35 p.m.									
Atlanta @ Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.									
Cincinnati @ St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.									
Houston @ Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.									
Los Angeles @ Oakland, 8:35 p.m.									

League Leaders									
By The Associated Press									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
BATTING: 415 at bats: Boggs, Boston, .350; Puckett, Minnesota, .348; Greenwell, Boston, .339; Winfield, New York, .332; Trammell, Detroit, .325.									
RUNS: Canseco, Oakland, 105; Boggs, Boston, 104; Henderson, New York, 101; Molitor, Milwaukee, 97; Puckett, Minnesota, 91.									
RBI: Canseco, Oakland, 109; Greenwell, Boston, 107; Puckett, Minnesota, 100; Brett, Kansas City, 96; Winfield, New York, 96.									
HITS: Puckett, Minnesota, 193; Boggs, Boston, 184; Molitor, Milwaukee, 172; Greenwell, Boston, 171; Young, Milwaukee, 167.									
DOUBLES: Brett, Kansas City, 38; Boggs, Boston, 17; Greenwell, Boston, 15; Ray, California, 15; Henderson, Oakland, 14.									
TRIPLES: Reynolds, Seattle, 10; Young, Milwaukee, 10; Wilson, Kansas City, 9; Ray, California, 7; 5 are tied with 6.									
HOME RUNS: Canseco, Oakland, 36; McGriff, Toronto, 32; McGwire, Oakland, 28; Gaetti, Minnesota, 26; Carter, Cleveland, 26; Derek, Minnesota, 25; Murray, Baltimore, 25.									
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, New York, 77; Molitor, Milwaukee, 40; Potts, Detroit, 38; Canseco, Oakland, 35; Wilson, Kansas City, 31.									
PITCHING: 14 decisions: 1. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 2. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 3. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 4. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 5. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 6. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 7. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 8. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 9. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84; 10. G. Davis, Oakland, 14, 2.84.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
BATTING: 415 at bats: G. Perry, Atlanta, .322; G. Perry, Atlanta, .322; 313: Dawson, Chicago, .307; Palmero, Chicago, .305; Galarraga, Montreal, .302.									
Montreal, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302; G. Perry, Atlanta, .302.									
PITCHING: 14 decisions: 1. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 2. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 3. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 4. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 5. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 6. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 7. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 8. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 9. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84; 10. G. Perry, Atlanta, 14, 2.84.									

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Cincinnati: 100 000 001-1									
Bronning W.155.9 8 3 3 2 4									
Houston: 100 000 001-1									
Deshaies L.912 2 1 1 1 4 1									
Darwin 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1									
Andujar 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1									
Agostino 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1									
Mayer 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1									
Heathcock 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1									
Deshaies pitched to 2 batters in the 1st.									
WP: Agostino									
Impres: Home, Marsh, First, Hermet.									
Second, DeLuth, Third, Wendeist.									
T: 2:33 A-13:43									

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Montreal: 100 000 001-1									
St. Louis: 100 000 001-1									
D. Martinez: 4.010 0.000 0.000									
Galarr: 10.000 0.000 0.000									
Brooks: 10.000 0.000 0.000									
Wallach: 10.000 0.000 0.000									
Foley: 2.000 0.000 0.000									
Hudler: 2.000 0.000 0.000									
Santoven: 3.000 0.000 0.000									
Impres: Home, P. Pena, P. 11:20									
Totals: 29 0 0 0 Totals: 26 1 1 1									

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Montreal: 100 000 001-1									
St. Louis: 100 000 001-1									
DeLuth: 1.013 11.8 3 1 1 2 4									
Impres: Home, D. Martinez, First, 10:30									
Second, Brocklander, Third, McHenry									
T: 2:32 A-18:92									

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
San Diego: 100 000 001-1									
San Fran: 100 000 001-1									
Thon: 5.411 0.000 0.000									
Ready: 3.411 0.000 0.000									
MalDavis: 0.000 0.000 0.000									
Gwyn: 2.000 0.000 0.000									
C. Martinez: 1.000 0.000 0.000									
Morind: 1.000 0.000 0.000									
Santiago: 4.000 0.000 0.000									
Kryak: 1.000 0.000 0.000									
R. Alomar: 2.000 0.000 0.000									
Flannery: 3.000 0.000 0.000									
Rasmus: 1.000 0.000 0.000									
Totals: 22 16 2 Totals: 25 10 2									

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Cleveland: 100 000 001-1									
New York: 100 000 001-1									
Game Winning RBI: Kittle 3									
E. Henderson @ Cleveland 1									
New York 1, LOB: Cleveland 8									
2B: Agayo, HR: Kittle 1B: S. Zavelle, Medina									
IP: H R ER BB SO									
Cleveland: 5.15 1.9 3 0 0 3 8									
New York: 5.15 1.9 3 0 0 3 8									
Lutz L.4 1 3 2 1 2 5									
Allen 2 2 0 0 0 2 1									
Impres: Home, Cooney, First, Welke									
Second, Merrill, Third, Brinkman									
T: 2:34 A-22:05									

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Boston: 100 000 001-1									
Baltimore: 100 000 001-1									
Game Winning RBI: Greenwell 1									
LOB: Boston 11, Baltimore 4									
Murray 1R, Greenwell 2B, SB: Barrett									
6: SF - Barrett, Crispken									
IP: H R ER BB SO									
Boston: 5.15 1.9 3 0 0 3 8									
Baltimore: 5.15 1.9 3 0 0 3 8									
Gardner W.2 9 5 1 1 2 2									
Lutz L.4 1 3 2 1 2 5									
Totals: 5 9 3 3 1 2									
SB: 1									
BK: Tibbs									
Impres: Home, Phillips, First, Palmero									
Second, Young, Third, Morrison									
T: 2:39 A-19:12									

By The Associated Press									
All Times EDT									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Toronto: 100 000 001-1									
Detroit: 100 000 001-1									
Fernndz: 5.40 1.1 Pettis: 4.0 1.0									
Moseby: 4.0 1.0 Salazar: 5.0 2.1									
Milniks: 4.0 1.0 Lynn: 4.0 1.0									
Jolefs: 2.0 0.0 Lennon: 1.2 3.2									
Leach: 1.0 0.0 Knight: 1.0 2.0									
Intante: 1.0 0.0 Bergm: 1.0 1.0									
Grell: 1.2 1.0 Hernd: 3.0 0.0									
Whit: 2.1 1.0 Lasard: 1.0 0.0									
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The Law Firm Of
COLOMBO & KITCHIN
 is pleased to announce that
THOMAS H. JOHNSON, JR.
 will be associated with the Firm effective September 1, 1988.
 P.O. Box 7143
 Greenville, NC 27835
 Telephone: (919) 758-5835
 Michael A. Colombo
 W. Walton Kitchin Jr.

TANK McNAMARA®

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National Literacy Day, September 8th

Yes...

You Can Make A Difference!



Can You Tell These Apart? One Out Of Every Four Adults In Pitt County Can't.

The Problem

Few Americans ever think of illiteracy as one of America's major problems, but it is. Over 27 million Americans — about one adult in five — can't read a job application, a street sign or a label. In Pitt County alone, one out of every four adults over the age of 25 has less than an eighth grade education.

A closer look at the statistics is even more startling. According to the U.S. Department of Labor:

- 15 million employed adults are illiterate.
- 50%—70% of our employed lack basic reading and writing skills and cannot retrain for new positions.
- 23 million Americans in our

work force cannot do common tasks.

By 1990, it is estimated that three out of every four jobs in the U.S. will require an education beyond high school. As a result, basic education will become increasingly more important, and those who lack the ability to read, write and do common tasks in the work force will more than likely become unemployed altogether.

The Consequences

According to experts, the costs of functional illiteracy are high. Mistakes, poor quality and low productivity can be attributed to the problem.

To our state and county, this means untold dollars lost annually in unrealized business productivity and tax revenues. On the other side of the coin, the costs in-

clude increasing public funds spent on crime prevention, unemployment and social support.

To the illiterate adults themselves, however, the cost is much greater. Their lives are shadowed by shame, isolation and lost potential, because they do not possess the reading skills necessary to fulfill their own needs as family and community members, citizens, consumers and employees.

As tragic as all of this is, one fact remains which makes the problem of illiteracy even worse. Most illiterate adults are intelligent, industrious people who are suffering needlessly, because illiteracy is a problem that can be solved.

How You Can Help

In response to the problem of illiteracy, The Daily Reflector will

publish a weekly column entitled "Yes" each Sunday. This column is an educational tool to assist slow and beginning adult readers, and will include lessons in vocabulary, comprehension, and spelling.

If you know someone who needs help, have them refer to the column each week, and give them the best gift you possibly can—your time and attention. Remember, "Yes", you CAN help make a difference.

For more information, contact the Literacy Volunteers of America, Pitt County, at 752-4137 or Pitt Community College at 756-3130, Ext. 318.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street • 752-6166

Science And Medicine

DEA Judge Proposes Legalized Use Of Marijuana As Prescription Drug

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration's chief administrative law judge says marijuana should be legalized as a prescription drug because smoking it helps cancer patients control nausea after chemotherapy.

Francis L. Young recommended reclassifying marijuana as a Schedule II drug so that it could be prescribed by physicians to treat the often severe nausea accompanying chemotherapy as well as muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis.

Young, whose findings are not binding on DEA's head, John Lawn, acknowledged that "strong emotions are aroused on both sides of any discussion concerning the use of marijuana."

"Nonetheless it is essential for this agency, and its administrator, calmly and dispassionately to review the evidence of record, correctly to apply the law, and act accordingly," he wrote in an opinion released Tuesday.

Young rejected as "specious" the argument that prescribing marijuana cigarettes as a medicine "will send a signal" that marijuana is OK generally for recreational use.

"The fear of sending such a signal cannot be permitted to override the legitimate need, amply demonstrated in this record, of countless sufferers for the relief marijuana can provide when prescribed by a physician in a legitimate case."

Young cited testimony by doctors and patients during 11 days of hearings that marijuana was an accepted and effective treatment for nausea among cancer patients and for multiple sclerosis, a debilitating and crippling neurological disease.

The hearings were ordered in 1980 by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, which chastised DEA for ignoring its statutory obligation to consider evidence that marijuana might have some medical benefit.

The appellate court had twice previously overruled DEA's rejection of petitions, first filed in 1972, by the National Organization for the

Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The group's attorney, Kevin B. Zeese, vowed to take the case back to the court if Lawn or his successor rejects Young's recommendation.

DEA has historically opposed moving marijuana from the list of Schedule I drugs, which includes heroin, PCP and LSD, to Schedule II.

DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said Lawn "won't have any comment until he has had a chance to look at" Young's 68-page opinion.

Dougherty said Lawn could opt to hold further hearings before making a final decision.

Zeese hailed Young's decision, saying it marks "the first time there has ever been an unbiased hearing on whether or not marijuana is safe for use under medical supervision."

"It's a very important step in the process," Zeese said.

Even if DEA upholds Young's findings, the Food and Drug Administration and state regulatory agencies would have to pass judgment before marijuana were made available as a drug.

Young determined that smoking marijuana was more effective at controlling nausea from chemotherapy than capsules that contain the synthetic THC, the chemically active ingredient of cannabis.

When smoked, "natural marijuana is inhaled and generally takes effect more quickly than the synthetic capsule which is ingested and must be processed through the digestive system before it takes effect," Young said.

He also cited a seven-year experiment by at least 10 hospitals in New Mexico that showed marijuana cigarettes were "highly effective" in controlling nausea after chemotherapy. The cigarettes were supplied by the federal government under regulations that allow medical research.

Efforts by Louisiana at making marijuana a prescription drug for cancer patients were frustrated by the insistence of federal authorities that it would only be made available as part of a research project, Young said.

Few doctors were willing to file the required paperwork to participate under those conditions, he said.

Young also rejected DEA contentions that marijuana was not proven a safe drug, saying: "by any measure of rational analysis, marijuana can be safely used within a supervised routine of medical care."

"Marijuana can be harmful. Marijuana is abused. But the same is true of dozens of drugs or substances which are listed in Schedule II so that they can be employed in treatment by physicians in proper cases, despite their abuse potential," he said.

In the case of multiple sclerosis, there are few drugs to treat muscle spasms and they often cause serious side effects, Young said.

Marijuana was also found to be an accepted and effective treatment of painful bone spurs caused by pseudo hypoparathyroidism.

Young said there was insufficient evidence that a "respectable minority of physicians" had accepted marijuana as a treatment for glaucoma, a degenerative optic-nerve disease that slowly causes blindness.

But he did note that "two highly qualified and experienced ophthalmologists" accepted marijuana's medical value for treating the disease.

As with multiple sclerosis, there are only a limited number of other drugs to treat glaucoma, and they can cause serious side effects, Young said.



FLYING DOCTOR — Stockman Barney Davie gets a checkup from flying doctor Peter Michelmore on an airstrip at Tibooburra, central Australia, while his mate minds the horses near the doctor's plane. (AP Laserphoto)

Science Academy Report Says Public Health System Is 'Sick'

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. public health system is sick and will get sicker unless Americans stop taking it for granted and demand more from themselves and their leaders, a National Academy of Sciences report concluded today.

"We have slackened our public health vigilance nationally and the health of the public is unnecessarily threatened as a result," said the report by the academy's Institute of Medicine. "Public health is a vital function that is in trouble."

Rather than dwell on specific health problems, the 218-page report offers a blueprint for structural changes and attitude shifts at federal, state and local levels to shore up the system in general.

It said the nation is on the verge of falling victim to past successes, noting that "many of the major improvements in the health of the American people have been accomplished through public health measures."

"But the public has come to take the success of public health for granted," it said.

The panel cited AIDS and access to health care for the indigent as examples of "immediate crises."

At the same time, it said, lingering problems "with equally great significance for the health of the public and the well-being of our society require continuing attention."

It gave four examples:

—Injuries, which kill 140,000 of the 70 million Americans hurt each year. They are the leading cause of death for children and young adults.

—Teen-age pregnancy. Pregnant teen-agers have higher rates of miscarriages, complications, stillbirths, infant and maternal deaths than pregnant adults and their surviving children are more likely to suffer injuries and also more likely to be hospitalized by age 5 than children of adult mothers.

—High blood pressure. Despite improvements, hypertension still afflicts about 60 million Americans and makes them susceptible to strokes and heart disease.

—Smoking and substance abuse. "Smoking is the single greatest cause of premature death in this country," the report said, citing estimates that smoking contributes to as many as 225,000 deaths a year from coronary heart disease, 100,000 from cancers and 20,000 from lung disease.

In a third category, the institute cited toxic substances and Alzheimer disease as "time bombs" that will require increasing attention in coming years.

The panel said there is plenty of blame to go around for continuing public health problems, and that solutions "will require a comprehensive strategy and a strong commitment on the part of the entire society."

Many of the problems are with health professionals and politicians, the report said.

"Public support — always fragile because of limited awareness — is increasingly being eroded by controversy," it said.

And while faulting the tendency of elected officials to react — or overreact — only to crises, the report did not clear health professionals, saying they ignore the political implications of health care at the public's peril.

"Many public health professionals who talked with us seemed to regard politics as a contaminant of an ideally rational decision-making process rather than as an essential element of democratic governance," it said.

Making clear it believes that public health protection should apply to the more than 30 million uninsured or underinsured Americans, the panel said "the ultimate responsibility for assuring equitable access to health care for all, through a combination of public and private sector action, rests with the federal government."

It also said geography should be no more of a barrier than lack of money.

"No citizen from any community, no matter how small or remote, should be without identifiable and realistic access to benefits of public health protection," it said.

The Doctor May Come By Airplane In Aussie Outback

By RICHARD BILL
Associated Press Writer
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — It's been 60 years since Australia's legendary Royal Flying Doctor Service took to the air in the vast, sun-scorched interior known as the Outback.

But these days its doctors are more likely to be treating typically urban problems such as alcoholism, suicide and venereal disease than loneliness and broken bones of past days.

For doctors in the service, making a house call can mean flying hundreds of miles.

Australia is virtually the size of the United States. Distances are measured in hours traveled, not miles; schoolchildren in the arid Outback are educated over bush radio because no schools are around for hundreds of miles.

But no matter where a patient is, the Royal Flying Doctor Service boasts it is never more than two hours away once a call is made.

Last year, the network's 34 aircraft flew 4 million miles to transport 10,295 patients and treat 88,757 others.

"Now that's what you call a country practice," said Brian Partridge, spokesman for the service, an organization that crisscrosses a landscape of about 2 million of Australia's nearly 3 million square miles.

"We provide a standard of health care that is equivalent to that enjoyed by people in the cities," said Partridge. "People assume that if you live in the country you are healthier. That is not true."

The service celebrated its diamond jubilee in May, still committed to providing the "mantle of safety" that the Rev. John Flynn, a Presbyterian missionary, envisioned when air travel was in its infancy.

In the beginning, the flying doctors attended women giving birth and mended broken bones of cattlemen who fell off their horses.

"Now, we've also got to deal with tourists, as well as prospectors, anthropologists, archaeologists and surveyors," Partridge said.

"We still get the old type of problems, but we're having to attend a growing number of road accidents as well as suicide attempts. Aborigines account for nearly half the people we treat. Hepatitis is a big problem for them, as is VD. We never had that before."

Based at 14 inland airports, the flying doctors are responsible for some 5,000 outposts scattered across the desolate Outback, often having to land at night on dirt strips or paddocks with just car lights showing the way.

The network, at its most dramatic, saves lives as well as providing the general practitioner service that city folk are accustomed to.

Flynn established the service with the intent of banishing much of the dread associated with the great loneliness of the Outback and the fear of becoming ill in so isolated a place.

"The inland holds many lonely graves of people who might have lived had they been able to receive medical help quickly," said Partridge.

Long ago homesteaders had to pedal a wireless to talk to their nearest neighbor. Some still "talk" via bush radio but now almost everyone is hooked up to a telephone service via satellite.

Flynn, or "Flynn of the Inland" as he was known, began his missionary work at a time when only two doctors served an area of some 186,000 square miles in drought-prone Western Australia state and 930,000 square miles in the Northern Territory, which is sub-tropical.

Today, the service maintains 34 aircraft and employs 18 doctors, 48 pilots, 54 radio operators and 22 engineers. It operates on an annual budget of 16 million Australian dollars (almost \$13 million), 10 percent of which it raises privately. The government provides the rest.

Ultrasound Is First Checkup For Infant

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer
BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Baby should have his first checkup, some experts believe, about five months before birth.

"All women should have careful ultrasound in the fourth month of pregnancy as though it is the baby's first physical exam," said Dr. Judith G. Hall of the University of British Columbia.

"Most people think about prenatal diagnosis as preparatory to early termination of the pregnancy, said Hall. "But really it's not. It allows us to begin early treatment."

Doctors may recommend abortion if ultrasound finds a severe defect, but this isn't always the case.

Ultrasound, in which the echoes of sound waves make pictures of the fetus inside the womb, often is a routine part of prenatal care, but Hall believes it can be employed much more effectively to thoroughly examine a growing fetus.

"Some of us in the business of doing high-risk obstetrical ultrasound can probably pick up most of the major congenital abnormalities," agreed Dr. Beryl R. Benacerraf, a radiologist at Harvard Medical School.

About 5 percent of babies have significant congenital malformations, physical defects present at birth that require extensive treatment or change a child's life. While the newborn death rate has fallen dramatically over the years, the likelihood of serious birth defects has not changed.

At a recent genetics conference at the Jackson Laboratory here, Hall contended that at least half of all these birth defects could be spotted before birth through ultrasound exams.

Benacerraf has shown that doctors can accurately identify fetuses with Down's syndrome by looking for thighbones that are slightly shorter than usual and an extra roll of skin on the back of the neck.

Even though many women already have ultrasound during pregnancy, Hall said it is not ordinarily used to take a careful look at the unborn child's health. Instead, it is primarily intended to measure the size of the baby's head and the length of his arms so physicians can determine how old the fetus is.

Among other things, she said, ultrasound can be used to check the severity of osteogenesis imperfecta, a birth defect in which the child suffers broken bones. The scan can help determine whether the child would benefit from Caesarean section to avoid fractures during birth.

Ultrasound can also help spot fetal heart block, a condition in which the fetus's heart fails to beat strongly enough. This condition can be treated before birth by giving the mother digitalis.

Benacerraf said she believes all pregnant women should have ultrasound, but she cautioned that many doctors are not trained to spot birth defects.

Physicians who have so-called level one training, she said, "are just getting a couple of measurements and counting heads," while those with more sophisticated skills look for the often subtle signs of abnormalities.

Benacerraf said a major study, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, is trying to determine whether routinely doing the more sophisticated ultrasound is worth the expense, which is between \$150 and \$300. But even if it turns out to make economic and medical sense on a large scale, it will not immediately be available everywhere.

Vaccination Drive May Wipe Out Polio

GENEVA (AP) — A massive vaccination drive launched by the World Health Organization in May could rid most of the world of polio by 1995 — five years ahead of the WHO's target for global eradication, an official says.

However, that will still leave desperately poor countries whose "basic vaccine delivery system has to be brought up to speed," said Dr. Ralph Henderson, director of the WHO's Expanded Program on Immunization.

About 120 countries with a total population of 4.1 billion are to be included in the vaccination drive. Only 56 percent of children are immunized against polio in the Third World, where it is the main cause of lameness.

More work will be needed, Henderson said, in about 20 countries including Bangladesh, Vietnam, Cambodia and several in Africa. Some 800 million people live in areas where less than half the population is immunized.

The annual cost of fighting polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and tuberculosis is

\$150 million, and WHO expects to need another \$100 million to \$500 million over the next decade just for the polio campaign.

The effort is due to be reviewed in December, Henderson said.

Some 275,000 youngsters catch the disease every year, mostly in poor countries, for lack of immunization that costs 10 U.S. cents. The virus attacks the central nervous system in severe cases, causing paralysis. One paralyzed child out of 10 dies and most of the rest are affected for life.

Past Third World drives make WHO believe most countries will be polio-free by 1995, Henderson said. The anti-smallpox drive a decade ago gives "enormous inspiration and many, many lessons" for the polio effort, but breaking the polio chain of transmission will be "much more difficult," he said.

Infected people are highly contagious for three weeks, but only one case in 100 is strong enough to be diagnosed. And while smallpox requires close contact to catch, polio can be transmitted through polluted food and water.

Risk Of Diabetes Varies By Area

NEW YORK (AP) — Children in Rochester, Minn., are about twice as likely to get the most serious form of diabetes as those in San Diego or Alabama but face only two-thirds the risk of Finnish children, according to new research.

The risk of insulin-dependent diabetes unexplainably varies 17-fold across 14 nations studied, running generally higher in cooler climates.

Scientists are studying such differences for clues to a far more basic question: Just what causes insulin-dependent diabetes?

The disease occurs because the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas have been destroyed by a misguided attack by the body's immune system. The 1 million Americans with it must inject themselves with insulin every

day to stay alive. Otherwise, sugar will build up in their blood and cause such complications as heart and kidney disease, blindness and nerve damage.

Genes clearly play a key role in triggering the immune system's attack. The vast majority of people who develop insulin-dependent diabetes have particular genes linked to the disease.

However, most people with the susceptible genetic background do not develop diabetes, and the geographic variation in rates is evidence of an environmental role, said Ronald LaPorte, associate professor in the epidemiology department at the University of Pittsburgh.

Studies also suggest that rates for American children younger than 15

more than doubled from 1947 to 1976, which argues for a change in the environment, said James Warram of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

What could this environmental factor be?

Viral infections are one theory, since viruses show seasonal and temperature preferences as does insulin-dependent diabetes. Diet is another proposed trigger, with some support from animal studies.

The question is complicated because the immune system starts attacking the pancreas years before a person shows diabetes symptoms. So any trigger must have acted at some unknown time in the past, said Jerome I. Rotter of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Rotter also said much of the

geographic difference in rates may be due to differing prevalence of the susceptibility genes in various populations, rather than just environmental causes.

Geographic differences are highlighted in a new study by an international team of scientists who compared insulin-dependent diabetes rates in children under age 15 from 14 countries. Their work appears in the August issue of the journal Diabetes.

Rates ranged from 1.7 cases per 100,000 "person-years" in Hokkaido, Japan, to 29.5 cases per 100,000 person-years in Finland. A person-year is like a man-hour; it represents the equivalent of following one person for one year.

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Public Notices

EXECUTOR NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Spear Davenport, gives notice that all claims against said decedent are to be presented to the undersigned on or before February 24, 1989 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 28A-14.1.

This 15th day of August, 1988.
Roy Edward Davenport, Jr.
Executor
Post Office Box 46
Farmville, NC 27828
ROSE, JONES, RAND & ORCUTT, P.A.
Attorneys
Post Office Drawer 2367
Wilson, NC 27894-2367
Telephone: (919) 291-3848
August 24, 31; Sept. 7, 14, 1988

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden 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. Plans may be obtained at the Housing Authority Field Office, 905 Liberty Street, Ayden, NC (919) 746-2129, for a Twenty-Five Dollar (\$25.00) deposit, refundable to bona fide bidders. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept only those deemed advantageous to it.

Mr. Jerry Cox
Executive Director
August 10-September 9, 1988

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

001 Public Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden 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. Plans may be obtained at the Housing Authority Field Office, 905 Liberty Street, Ayden, NC (919) 746-2129, for a Twenty-Five Dollar (\$25.00) deposit, refundable to bona fide bidders. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept only those deemed advantageous to it.

Mr. Jerry Cox
Executive Director
August 10-September 9, 1988

**NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of EDWARD FREDERICK SWITZER, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of February, 1989, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 24th day of August, 1988.
Thelma Cherry Switzer
Executor OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD FREDERICK SWITZER
P.O. Box 44
Greenville, N.C. 27834
OWENS, ROUSE & NELSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
P.O. Box 88
Farmville, N.C. 27828
August 24, 31; Sept. 7, 14, 1988

**NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Russell Thaddeus Rogerson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this

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001 Public Notices

is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her Registered Agent on or before the 6th day of March, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 29th day of August, 1988.
Marguerite Hammack Cupp
Executrix of the Estate of Russell Thaddeus Rogerson
504 Lawrence Avenue
Bristol, Virginia 24201
Stanley M. Sams, Attorney and Registered Agent
BROWNING, SAMS, POOLE, HILL & HILBURN
Attorneys at Law
PO Box 859
Greenville, NC 27835-0859
Telephone: (919) 758-1403
August 31, 1988
September 7, 14, 21, 1988

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Fred J. Holec, 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 Executor on or before February 17, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of August, 1988.
Fred S. Holec
305 Stanwood Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of Fred J. Holec, deceased.
August 17, 24, 31; Sept. 7, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE

The public will take notice that the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Winterville will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on September 12, 1988, in the Board Room of the Municipal Building, to consider the following:

1) Adoption of an ordinance titled "Storm Water Drainage Ordinance."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

001 Public Notices

2) Adoption of an amendment to the Winterville Subdivision Regulations, Article VIII, Section D, requiring subdivisions to comply with the requirements of the Storm Water Drainage Ordinance.

A copy of the proposed Storm Water Drainage Ordinance and the proposed Subdivision Regulations amendment is on file in the Town Clerk's Office for public inspection. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Alan Lilley
Town Planner
August 31, 1988
September 7, 1988

NOTICE
COLIFORM BACTERIA FOUND IN DRINKING WATER SAMPLE DURING JULY, 1988

Coliform bacteria inhabit the intestinal tract of man and are also found in most animals including birds and mice as well as in the soil. The presence of coliform bacteria in drinking water indicates that some contamination has occurred and increases the possibility of pollution by disease producing organisms. In an attempt to correct the cause of the contamination we have:

Disinfected the water system
Flushed the water lines
Submitted check samples on July 15, 1988

If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact Russell Morris,
Norris Mobile Home Park
NC 28513
Betty Bell, 746-4345
04713 (System ID Number)
September 6, 7, 8, 1988

**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT**

FILE NO.: 88-SP-163
FILM NO.: 88-44-752

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF THE DEED OF TRUST OF JAMES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

001 Public Notices

R. PAYTON AND LINDSAY D. PAYTON, Mortgagees Grantors TO
EUGENE RUSS TAYLOR, (Substitute) Trustee and STATE EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION, Noteholder

Under and in virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 9th day of August, 1988, the undersigned will, on the 28th day of September, 1988 at 12:00 a.m., at the door of the courthouse of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash subject to the confirmation of the Court, that certain property described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the East side of N.C. Highway #11, being the Cora Roundtree Southwest corner, and runs thence along the Roundtree line, South 59.35 East 57.2 feet to a stake; thence South 65.50 East 167 feet to a stake, intersection of a ditch; thence along said intersecting ditch and along the Ruth Farmer line, South 31.30 West 172 feet to a stake, another ditch; thence along said other ditch and the Pete Jones line, North 59.45 West 218 feet to the Eastern right of way of said Highway #11; thence along the Eastern right of way of said Highway #11, North 29.35 East 150.5 feet to the point of beginning according to a plan of the lot surveyed for James R. Payton of Ayden, North Carolina by W. B. Duke, R.S., on March 1, 1961. Reference is made to James R. Payton and Lindsay D. Payton deed dated December 10, 1960.

Said real estate shall be sold as is without express or implied warranties subject to Pitt County Ad Valorem Taxes and assessments, all liens and encumbrances whatsoever; that

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

001 Public Notices

the highest bidder at said sale shall be required to deposit five percent (5%) of his bid plus \$50.00 as evidence of good faith; and that said undersigned shall report said sale to the Court for confirmation.

This the 29th day of August, 1988.
Eugene Russ Taylor, Trustee
300 West 1st Street
Greenville, NC 27834
Aug. 31; Sept. 7, 14, 23, 1988

Call CLASSIFIED

002 Personals

FIND YOUR DREAMMATE
Carolina Dating and Escort Services. 778-3579 anytime.

SINCERE 34 year old male looking for female for quiet romantic evenings. I like dancing, movies, and traveling. Send responses to DR148, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

007 Special Notices

SHAUNA WILLIAMS Formal employee of Great Expectations now working at Paradise Hair Design. 756-1579

WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Evans Mall, Greenville, 758-2452.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

011 Autos For Sale

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"
"CREATIVE FINANCING"
EASTGATE MOTORS, INC.
130 East Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, 355 2193

1984 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer, fully loaded, silver, \$8500.
1987 Grand Prix, tilt wheel, cruise, tape, \$9500. 1994 2100 after 5:00 p.m.

014 Cadillac

1985 ELDORADO, fully loaded, like new, showroom condition. \$9500 firm. 830-1142.

015 Chevrolet

1972 MONTE CARLO, Clean, air, cruise, tilt steering, power seats/windows, AM/FM, new upholstery. 756-4858 or 756-8377.

1977 CAPRICE, 4 door, 104,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, seats, windows. Digital clock, Alpine radio, cassette. New air/tires. Silver finish, runs beautifully. \$2,400. See at 219 Country Club Drive. 355-8888.

017 Dodge

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 speed, air, Am/Fm cassette, 129K miles, new carburetor, under 25K miles on transmission, clutch, etc. \$700. 758-7438 weekends.

018 Ford

1965 MUSTANG, Black with white interior, V-6 3 speed, never wrecked, runs great. \$2800. 830-8827.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

018 Ford

1974 T-BIRD Good condition \$650. Call after 6 p.m., 757-1062.

019 Lincoln

1976 LINCOLN Continental Very clean car \$600. Call 746-3930 or 746-4633.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, like new. Must sell. Call 355-3410 or 830-5414.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Feeling cramped?

Find space in classified's home and apartment listings.

**NEEDED...
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN**

Eastern North Carolina GM/Import seeking to fill up to three positions in sales. Applicants must be energetic, enthusiastic and have positive attitude. Prior sales experience preferred but not necessary. Interested applicants send resume or replies to:

**P.O. Box 6027
Greenville, N.C.
27835-6027**

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

OPPORTUNITY

Exciting And Unusual Opportunity Available In Eastern North Carolina Involving The Sale Of Luxury Import Motor Vehicles. Excellent Compensation Plan With Earnings In Excess Of \$40K Per Year For The Right Individual. Demonstrator Plan With Comprehensive Training Available. Over 140 Vehicles Available For Sale On A Perpetual Basis. If Interested Please Send Resume With Salary History To:

**Auto Warehouse
Of Greenville
P.O. Box 8268
Greenville, N.C. 27835
No Phone Calls Please!**

At Bob Barbour Honda

HONDA

THON

GREAT SELECTION!

An Unbeatable '88 Closeout Selection!
All At Special Pricing!

'88 HONDA CRX HF



#905

\$8,372*

5 speed, rear window defroster, independent double wishbone suspension.

*Price does not include tax, tags and any additional dealer options. With approved credit.

NOTICE

Great value means getting the vehicle you want at a price you can afford. There's no better time all year to buy the one you've always wanted. Get it now at the lowest price, possible. But hurry while the selection lasts.

**'Til 6 P.M. Saturday
Only At...
Bob Barbour
Honda**

3300 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C. 355-2500

All '88s Must Go!

Our 1989 cars and trucks are on the way, but we don't have enough room! We've given every 1988 car and truck on our lot a special 1988 year-end close-out price!

Come in now for the best selection. We have 75 to choose from—at the most affordable prices! 1989 will bring price increases, so buy smart **Buy now!**

1988 Chevrolet S-10 Pick-Up
Cool off in this versatile, air conditioned pick-up! Hard-working and dependable, it's got the comfort and power you've been looking for!

From Just \$7,699

\$14879

Only per month!
60 months term at 11.9% APR with approved credit and \$995 down, cash or trade. Tax and tags are extra.

1988 Pontiac Grand Am
Styling and performance at an affordable price are what you'll find in this attention-getting Grand Am.

\$10,599

From Just
Tax and tags are extra.

1988 Buick Regal #2322
This strikingly stylish, low-to-the-ground coupe could be the start of your love affair with the open road.

\$12,399

From Just
Tax and tags are extra.

1988 GMC Jimmy #4166
Ideal for off-road or on, this rugged Jimmy takes you and 3 of your friends wherever you want—stylishly, comfortably and affordably.

\$12,999

From Just
Tax and tags are extra.

Sale prices reflect manufacturer's rebates where applicable.

SIGMON

Chevrolet • Buick • Pontiac • GMC Truck

Highway 264 Bypass, Farmville 753-7103

021 Oldsmobile

1985 DELTA 88 V-8 Silver. Fully loaded, 6 new tires. Mint. \$7,500, negotiable. 752-1031.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Ciera Brougham. 4 door, 30,000 miles. All power equipment. \$8795. Call 758-2810 from 9:00-7:00.

022 Plymouth

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, excellent condition, new motor. 355-3281.

023 Pontiac

1967 GTO CONVERTIBLE. Black with black top, gold interior. New paint, top, and seats. Power windows, steering, and brakes. Air. Factory AM/FM 8 track. \$7,500. Call after 6: 758-3745.

024 Foreign Cars

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco, blue, sunroof, runs great. \$1,450 or best offer. 355-3622.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Rabbit, slick shift, clean. Excellent mechanically. 1-946-0271.

1981 DATSUN 210 5 speed, standard. 5 brand new tires. New valve job. Excellent condition. Air. \$1,300. 758-7398.

1981 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 door. \$2195. 758-2810 from 9:00-7:00.

1981 HONDA Civic 1500. Hat check. Good condition. New rear tires. \$1,400. Call 752-7396.

1981 MAZDA 626, good condition. AM/FM, air conditioned. \$1595. Call after 5:00, 756-0038.

1982 MAZDA RX7 GSL model. Fully loaded, leather interior, sunroof, air, low mileage. \$7,400. negotiable. 830-8827.

1984 HONDA CRX. Excellent condition. Call 946-6812 or 830-6905.

1986 MERCEDES 300D Turbo. Excellent condition with records. \$15,500. Call 355-3165.

1988 NISSAN Sentra 2 door. 5 speed, 45 MPG, air, AM/FM cassette, 60,000 miles. \$2500. 355-5411.

1984 RED 300 ZX Datsun. 5 speed, 2 1/2 T top. Digital. Leather. Loaded. \$10,300. 355-7408.

1988 NISSAN Sentra 2 door. 5 speed, 45 MPG, air, AM/FM cassette, 60,000 miles. \$2500. 355-5411.

1984 VW Jetta GL. Must sell. Take up payments. Air, automatic, white. 752-1031. Leave message.

1986 VOLVO DL 5 speed, 57,000 miles. \$10,200. Call Carter, 752-7231 days. 830-0074 nights.

1986 4 WHEEL Drive Isuzu Trooper. 27,000 miles. Brand new all terrain tires, air, radio, tape player. Call after 6 p.m., 756-9730.

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 4 door, automatic, power sunroof. \$12,300. 752-1357, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai Convertible. JX package, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$7,990 or best offer. 756-6482.

1987 VW CABRIOLET. Excellent condition. Assume loan. 752-3627.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

024 Foreign Cars

1981 TOYOTA CORONA Luxury Edition. \$3000. 746-3649.

029 Auto Parts & Service

CRAZY JOE'S now has a three year warranty on starters, alternators, water pumps, and etc. Call 752-1123.

032 Boats & Motors

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.

264 Bypass N.E., Greenville, 758-5938.

16' BASS BOAT. 50 horse power, trolling motor, depth finder. \$2300. Call 244-0723 or 236-0063.

17 FOOT, 1984 Boston Whaler, Montauk. Center console, with 90 HP Mercury engine and galvanized trailer. Must sell. 756-1135.

18' Fiberglass Boat Galvanized till trailer. 135 HP Johnson, stainless steel prop depth finder, rod holders. Very clean and good condition. 752-7406.

1971 SPORTS CRAFT 18', open bow, 85 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor, Deep V with equipment. In good condition. \$1695. Call 752-3537.

1975 23' PENYAN. Hard top with 225 Chrysler with trailer. 756-3344 days. 756-6358 nights.

1984 BAYLINER Ski boat. 16', 85 horsepower with trailer, good condition. Has canvas cover. \$3400. Call 757-3658 or 355-6560 George.

1987 COBIA BOAT 20' galvanized trailer, 90 horsepower Evinrude, center console, built-in ice chest, tackle box and live wells. \$7900. 830-1124, 355-6462.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

032 Boats & Motors

1988 BAYLINER 19 footer. Call 752-2867 after 5 p.m.

034 Camping Equipment

1984 SCOTTIE, 22', double bed, full bath with shower, awnings, air conditioning, fully contained, sleeps 4. 752-0738 or 746-6433.

036 Cycles For Sale

1982 450 HONDA Custom. Wind shield, 2 helmets, clean, low mileage. \$600. 746-4429.

1983 HONDA SABRE V45 748 C.C., burgandy, \$1300. firm. 2 helmets and a cold weather suit. Evenings. 756-3269.

1986 SUZUKI Intruder. Excellent condition. \$2700. Call 746-4432.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$1500. Call 756-9725.

1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4 wheel drive, 22,000 miles. AM/FM stereo and cassette, air, tinted window, excellent condition. \$10,700. Call 943-2579.

041 Trucks

IRS AUCTION 1979 Ford F700 Van with 22 foot box. Tuesday, 9:20-88, 10:00 a.m. Pitt County School Bus Garage. 752-6605.

510 BLAZER, 1987, 2x4, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, blue and white, 26,000 miles, original owner. Nights 746-2103.

1989 GMC DUMP TRUCK, 16' flat body. Very good condition. Call 752-4010.

1970 FORD Pick up. Best offer. 355-2467.

1975 F-700 FORD Truck with grain body. Call after 6 p.m., 746-6591.

1986 ISUZU TROOPER 11 L5. Excellent condition with 18,524 miles. Extras. 756-6939 after 6.

1987 DODGE Dakota. Air. For more details call 746-3054 after 7:30 p.m.

1987 ISUZU TROOPER, 4 door, excellent condition. \$10,000. 753-3213 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

041 Trucks

4 KEYSTONE CHROME Wides wheels for Toyota truck. \$200. 756-8855.

044 Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. Full-time post Monday-Friday. References required. 355-7779, 14 p.m. anyday.

ESTABLISHED HOME playschool has 3 openings for newborn to 3 years old. Full learning experience. 830-1009.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter needed for occasional overnight and night time sitting. 4 and 10 year old girls. Must have local references and own transportation. Call 756-6703. Leave name and number on machine if no answer.

FULL-TIME NANNY wanted to care for 8 week old infant, Monday-Friday, 8:5 for approximately 1 year. Start date, January 3, 1989. Experience and references required. Light housekeeping. Send resume with salary requirements to Nanny, Shady Knoll, #50 N. Greenville, NC 27834.

NEED DEPENDABLE babysitter to pick up children from school (Fayetteville area) and keep until picked up. Call from 7:9 p.m. 830-1151.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD or infant in my home, Monday-Friday. Fenced play area. 752-1517.

YOU'LL BE WELL satisfied with the service our classified staffers provide. Try us!

050 Pets

BLACK POODLE puppies. AKC registered. \$150. Call 753-2732 after 6.

DARLING GRAY TABBY kittens, loving with people, fearless with dogs. Litter-trained, but accustomed to being outside. One male, one female. Free to good home or homes. Carol Tyler, 758-2232.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. AKC registered, ears cropped, shots, and wormed. Black and white females only. Call before 10:30 a.m. and after 7 p.m., 1-641-0978.

LOIS'S PAMPERED PETS. Small dog grooming. \$12.00. Call 355-5754.

MIXED LAB RETRIEVER puppies. 6 weeks old. Male and female. \$10. 758-8358, evenings.

PUPPIES AKC Cocker Spaniels. Whelped July 24, 1988. Beautiful black and black/tan, tails docked, dewormed and first shots. Very healthy. Parents on premises. \$125. Call 964-4877, Bethaven area.

REGISTERED WALKER pups. Sired by Purvis Red Wing. 3 months old. All shots. \$50 each. Call 927-4870 after 8 p.m.

ROTTWEILER Puppies for sale. AKC Registered, pet and show quality. Dam and Sire on premises. Call 1-296-0560 leave message.

TOY POODLE AKC, female, shots and wormed, ready for new home. \$250. Call anytime, leave message, 758-4998.

UKC REGISTERED American Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale. Call 830-0504.

WANTED: AKC Sheltie male for stud services. Call 758-3555 after 6 p.m.

050 Pets

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, wormed and shots, 7 weeks old. Buff, black and red. \$100 each. 927-4870 after 8:00 p.m.

AKC LAB puppies. Bred from excellent hunting and field trial. Yellow and black. 355-4831.

AKC PUPS for sale. Toy Poodles, Chows, Cocker Spaniels and German Shepherds. 746-4328.

AKC REGISTERED Chocolate Labs. Ready to go. Excellent bloodlines. \$150. 752-3914.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

050 Pets

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DARLING GRAY TABBY kittens, loving with people, fearless with dogs. Litter-trained, but accustomed to being outside. One male, one female. Free to good home or homes. Carol Tyler, 758-2232.

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UKC REGISTERED American Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale. Call 830-0504.

WANTED: AKC Sheltie male for stud services. Call 758-3555 after 6 p.m.

057 Help Wanted Administrative

BUSINESS OPERATIONS Expanding! Want retail store manager, must be outgoing, work well with the public and have good organizational skills. Management experience preferred, but not required. Salary, benefits and commissions. Mail resume to: DR1152, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

GREENVILLE OFFICE of regional CPA firm has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper/para professional. Must have good general accounting background, payroll knowledge and PC experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please reply to Accountant PO Box 7109, Greenville, NC 27835. All replies are confidential.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!

058 Help Wanted Clerical

CHURCH SECRETARY: Church secretarial position available immediately. Full time position requires previous office/secretarial experience. Memory typewriter, general office equipment skills necessary. Computer, word processing, shorthand experience helpful. Oakmont Baptist Church, 756-1245.

SENIOR COMMUNITY Project, under Title V.: Flexible part-time work available for an experienced mature person with general clerical and office skills to assist the Northeastern Regional Coordinator with the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women. Send information to: Northeastern Regional Coordinator, 223 W. 10th Street, Suite 132, Greenville, NC 27834.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sell It In Classified!
752-6166

LUBRICATION TECHNICIANS

Jiffy Lube is now hiring for the position of Lubrication Technicians. If you are an energetic person, eager to learn, and want to join a fast growing business, please stop by and talk with Eddie. Competitive starting wages and opportunity to advance.

Apply in person:
Jiffy Lube
126 Greenville Boulevard
Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IF...

- ... you would like an unlimited income potential
- ... you are ambitious
- ... you can be trained
- ... you would like a salary while you train
- ... you have a desire for sales
- ... you would like all fringe benefits
- ... you would like a paid vacation
- ... you can take supervision
- ... you don't mind work

We Would Like To Talk To You!

Please apply to
EAST CAROLINA
Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur

West End Circle
Greenville, N.C. **756-4267**

024 Foreign Cars

SUZUKI 1987. Samurai JX. 4x4. Deluxe package. A-M-F-M cassette. White with gray interior. 5,000 miles. Under warranty. Perfect condition. \$7,695. Call 827-5732.

1985 MG-TD Replica. Almost new. \$7,500. 355-7408 or 324-4848.

1976 DATSUN B210. Good condition. 8000. 756-6691.

1977 HONDA ACCORD. Runs okay but needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 830-4848 after 5.

1978 MGB. Very well maintained. no rust. Asking \$3,000. Call 756-2334.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle Convertible. New stereo, very good condition. \$5500 or best offer. 756-6482.

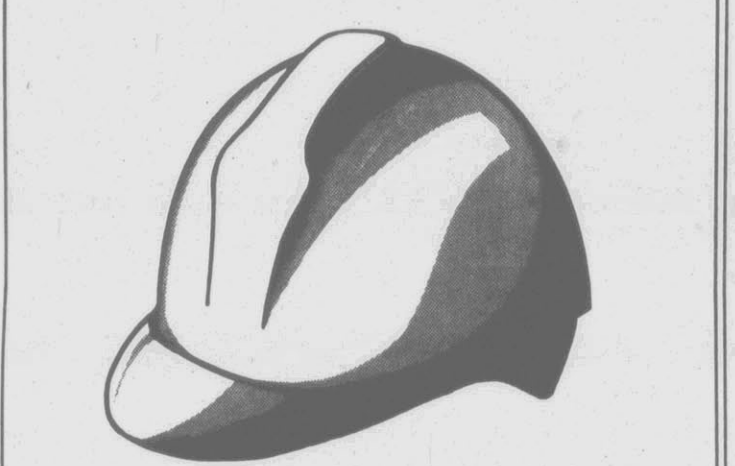
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Davis Yachts, Inc.

DAVIS YACHTS, INC.
Of Wanchese, North Carolina and Elizabeth City, North Carolina is seeking qualified plant accountant to assist the financial officer at Wanchese plant. Applicant must have 3 to 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Working knowledge of cash flow projections, annual forecasting, GL, AR, AP, AND monthly financial statements. Self starter, motivated and good communication skills.
Send resume to:
Davis Yachts, Inc.,
P.O. Box 609,
Wanchese, North Carolina 27981.
ATTENTION:
Phil Cooper
Financial Officer

SERVICE MANAGER

Progressive Eastern North Carolina dealership has immediate opening for Service Manager. GM experience preferred. Excellent earnings potential and benefits package. Please send resume to GM Service Manager, PO Box 776, Greenville, N.C., 27834.



Earn Money Today
Immediate Openings For Full-Time Heavy Industrial Positions
Call Anne's Temporaries.

We have immediate openings for full-time heavy industrial positions and you're just the person we are looking for. Earn good pay with good benefits from the leader in temporary services in Eastern North Carolina.

Don't Wait. Stop by our office anytime Monday through Friday. We're even open until 9:00 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays just for you.

We need you.
Anne's Temporaries, Inc.
The Dependable Temporary Service
1410 South Evans Street 758-6810

Accelerate Your Career

Brown and Wood offers solid sales opportunities in a professional, flourishing environment.

- Training Programs Provided
- Excellent Pay and Benefits Programs

No sales experience is needed if you are enthusiastic and have good communication skills. If you are willing to make a commitment to our team, call us.

CALL US 355-6080
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BROWN & WOOD
PONTIAC • CADILLAC • ISUZU
Greenville Blvd. 355-6080

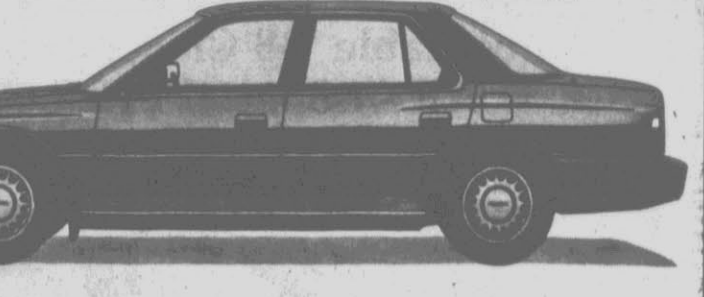
SECRETARY

Full time position available for a Secretary/Cashier to work in the outpatient Department. Hours are 3:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Applicant must be available to work every other weekend. Competitive salary based on experience plus 60¢ per hour 2nd shift differential and 75¢ per hour weekend differential. Excellent position for take charge individual interested in opportunity for personal and professional development.
Responsibilities includes admitting patients, collections, and filing insurance. Applicant must be people oriented with above average communication skills. 45 wpm typing and minimum of 12 months previous secretarial or collections experience required. Medical terminology and knowledge of medical insurance a plus.
Heritage Hospital is an employee owned facility offering an excellent benefits package including company paid retirement, flexible paid days off plan, education tuition reimbursement and much more.
Applications will be taken in the Personnel Department, Heritage Hospital, 111 Hospital Drive, Tarboro, N.C., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, September 8th through Friday, September 16, 1988. EEO/AAF Employer M/F.

#1 In Customer Satisfaction For The Second Consecutive Year.*

3 Steps To Look For In Purchasing An Automobile...

- 1. Quality Product - #1 Product Available.**
- 2. Price - '88 Closeout Specials. (Save Thousands!)**
- 3. Service After The Sale - Guaranteed.**



When You've Said Acura, You've Said It All.

3325 S. Memorial Drive
355-2258

Oak Tree ACURA

* I.D. Powers Survey.

050 Help Wanted Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS Excellent typist, computer and telephone experience helpful. Send resume to The Joinery Company, PO Box 518, Tarboro, NC 27866. No phone calls please.

050 Help Wanted Medical

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Activity Director for 120 bed combination nursing home. Must have experience in activities for the elderly. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at University Nursing Center, Highway 43 West, Greenville, N.C. 758-7100. EOE.

DENTAL PRACTICE needs an enthusiastic people-person to work as a chairside dental assistant, part-time or full time. Experience preferred, willing to train. Excellent benefits. Please send resume and references to: Dental Practice, PO Box 1744, Greenville, NC 27834.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed immediately. Full-time or part-time. Negotiable hours, excellent salary and benefits. 355-2424 or 756-8074. Dr. Bill Lee.

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed. Full-time or part-time. Negotiable hours, excellent salary and benefits. Contact Dr. Billy Williams, 752-2838.

HEALTH CENTERED dental practice needs a full or part-time dental hygienist. If you are interested in personal and professional growth, send resume and references to: Dental Hygienist, PO Box 1744, Greenville, NC 27834.

MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT I needed with experience in clinical laboratory techniques and Phlebotomy. These support positions provide laboratory services to outpatients in a rapidly expanding medical center. Competitive salary and excellent benefits offered. Please submit a detailed resume to: Personnel Department, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. (919) 577-6352.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for private physician's office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: 300 Academy Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

NURSE AND RECEPTIONIST Secretary for pediatric office. Send resume to DR 1150, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

IT'S NEARING THE END of summer making this a good time to shop for a good buy in books and materials. Find them in Classified.

REHABILITATION CONSULTANT Part-time/Full time. If you are tired of hospital work, the long hours and structured environment, this job is for you. You can earn excellent wages through managing the medical care of injured workers. Visiting doctors' offices from the schedule you set provide you the flexibility of having more personal time when you want it. You must be an RN with Trauma experience. Send resume to America Rehabilitation, Inc. PO Box 4602, Wilmington, NC 28406 or call 704-541-1776.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED for busy surgical practice. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to DR 1151, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

THERAPIST SUPERVISOR Position in day hospital program. Working primarily with adults with severe and persistent mental illness. Focus is on resolution of acute psychiatric crisis. Prefer RN or MSW with psychiatric/supervisory experience. Send resume to Personnel, Pitt County Mental Health Center, 2310 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834. AAE/EOE

SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A COMPLETE RESUME and writing service. Cover letters, business letters, reports, graphics. C.R. Writing 355-6390.

AAA EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE MANAGER \$23K up. Much customer contact. Supervise technicians. **BOOKKEEPER** to \$13K. Mature? Use computer and take charge.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN to \$2K. 2-year degree? Best benefits in the industry! **OFFICE CASHIER** \$160. Entry level spot for personality plus! Train to answer phones and take payments! **FINANCE TRAINEE** \$170. Start out in collections. Learn all the ropes, then move up! **RECEPTIONIST** to \$180. Light typing skills? Immediate need for fast learner! **CARPENTER'S HELPER** \$200 up. Come in out of the heat! Industry needs your light experience today! **SALES REP** \$300 up. National company offers best plan for assertive trainee. Make \$25K + first year. 101 W. 14th Street Suite 203 758-1393 Low Fee Personnel Service

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.

ARBY'S RESTAURANT in Greenville Square hiring part-time day help. Perfect for housewives. Apply in person 2:5 p.m. No calls.

ARE YOU EAGER to operate a Fresh Way Food Store shift? We will hire and train you! Part-time and full-time hours are available, with flexible schedule to include weekends and nights. Apply in person at the nearest Fresh Way in Greenville or Winterville today.

ASPHALT FOREMAN up to \$500 per week. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WENDY'S

Is looking for quality minded people. We now have management openings in Greenville. We are looking for managers and management trainees. Previous management experience helpful, but not required. Five-day work week, paid vacation, paid sick leave and other benefits. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Please send resume to Wendy's, 825 Gum Branch, Suite 113, Jacksonville, NC 28540. Or Call (919) 346-2144.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ASSISTANT MANAGER for local restaurant. Also part-time bookkeeper. Send resume to PO Box 234, Greenville, NC 27835.

ASSISTANT Manager/Retail. Looking for an exciting future with a chance to advance? DA Kelly's, a women's fashion store located in Rocky Mount, has an Golden East Crossing Mall, has an immediate opening for an assistant manager. Experience preferred. Competitive salary, benefits and incentives. Send resume to "Management", PO Box 298, Battleboro, NC 27809.

AUTO TECHNICIAN (Mechanic) Wanted. Experienced necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 10:4 p.m., 752-4417; after 7 p.m., 758-4311.

AVON CAN EARN YOU Extra money. You set your own hours. Call Nancy, Assistant Manager at 746-3065.

COUNTER HELP NEEDED. Must be dependable and able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at West End Circle Drive-in or Tom's Restaurant.

COUNTER HELP needed. Apply 2105 Charles Street, Koreitz Cleaning, Greenville, SC. Employment polygraph required.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Experience, motivation, and exceptional communication skills necessary. Send resume to: Dr. Kenneth Holton, 2405 Medical Dental Center, New Bern, NC.

DIETARY SERVICES SUPERVISOR. BS degree in food and nutrition or experience dietary manager. Join a progressive team in a 124 bed nursing facility. Opportunity to develop well-rounded skills in patient nutrition care and duty department organization. Contact Al Woodruff, Albermarle Valley, 792-1616. EOE.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT takes to be a Domino's Pizza manager in training. Are you hard working, outgoing, energetic and self-motivated? Are you available to work weekends, nights and some holidays? Are you willing to work 45-50 hours per week? If so, we have the perfect career for you as a manager in training for Domino's Pizza. We offer a 5 day work week, time and a half over 40 hours, other company paid benefits. You decide by your efforts how far and how fast you advance. If you are interested in pursuing a career with Domino's Pizza, come by your local store and fill out an application. Only hard working, outgoing, energetic, and self-motivated people should apply.

DRAFTER Salary position currently available for experience individual with an Associate Degree in Drafting. Prefer some familiarity with military standards and a CAD (Computer Aided Design) System.

We are a leader in the fire detection/protection industry and offer a competitive compensation package. Forward your application now and interviews will be arranged for qualified individuals.

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M/F EOE H/V

IMMEDIATE NEED Material harvesting position. Great Research Center, Winterville, 756-4747.

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT. Local industry \$25K + benefits. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

LARGE SNAP ON TOOL BOX on rollers with large assortment of tools. Price negotiable. Call Ed at 757-7120, 8-5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RN-LPN-PA LAB TECHNICIAN EMT

Needed to perform Paramedical Physicals. Part-time or full-time. Veinpuncture required. Send resume to: World Wide Health Services 2803 S. Evans Street Greenville, NC 27834

ADVANCE MECHANICAL

Needs persons experienced in sheetmetal and duct installing.

355-6011

REMODELING

The Waffle House located at 306 Greenville Blvd., will be closed for remodeling September 6 and scheduled for reopening approximately September 12. We will be reopening under new management. Applications will be accepted for all positions both full and part-time. Apply in person only between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Must be dependable neat, pleasant, and enjoy working with the public. Benefits include incentive bonus, 1 week paid vacation after 6 months and medical/dental insurance available. Management applicants please submit resume and salary expectations.

The Waffle House 306 Greenville Blvd Greenville, NC 27834 Attn: Division Manager

BEVERLY HEALTH CARE CENTER Is the Nursing Opportunity you've been waiting for. \$500.00 Bonus for all full time Nurses and \$250.00 Bonus for part-time Nurses.

- Weekend Differential
- Shift Differential
- Health, Dental Insurance
- 2 Week Vacation
- Flexible Scheduling
- Dedicated, Professional Co-Workers
- And Much More

We take PRIDE IN OUR Nursing Home and OUR EMPLOYEES. Call today 823-0401 or come by 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday.

Beverly Health Care Center P.O. Box 7008 1000 Western Blvd. Tarboro, N.C. 27886

"Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V"

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

COMPUTER PROGRAM ANALYST. Industrial environment. 3-5 years experience. \$25,30K. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Apply at Atlantic Personnel Service, 209 Commerce Street, Suite B, 355-7931.

DRIVERS NEEDED to transport straight trucks and some tractors. Must be 25 and DOT qualified. 753-5143 or 752-6724.

EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL MECHANIC for heating and air conditioning company. Apply 8-9 a.m., Larmer Mechanical.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted to work in convenient store mostly weekends. Must be at least 18 years old. 756-6850.

FIRST CLASS Auto-Mechanic 4 1/2 days work week. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Chuck Autry's Body Shop, 752-3632.

FUEL DOC

Full time help wanted. Experience helpful, but willing to train motivated individuals. Competitive pay with benefits. Apply in person at Daughtridge Oil Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue, 10:30 p.m.

FULL AND PART-TIME Waitresses and hostesses needed. Apply at Stechuhan Garden, 3-5. No phone calls.

FULL OR PART-TIME position in retail hardware/paint store available immediately. Must be available in mornings. Involves sales, merchandising, receiving, maintenance. Person must be neat, personable, and accurate. Experience preferred. Hours, Monday-Saturday 8:30-5:00. 1 Weekday off. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call 752-6176 for appointment.

FULL TIME person to do maintenance work in mobile home park. Must have drivers license and be willing to work. Call 752-6735 between 9:30-5 p.m.

GOOD MECHANIC. Must be hard worker, willing to learn, dependable, able to deal with the public, work well with others, and have own tools. Salary depends on experience. Call for interview, 752-3759.

GOOD PAY WITH A GROWING company. Need full time painter to 2 years work ethic, 6 months to 2 years exp. Must desire promotion and be well groomed. Call 355-2356 between 9 a.m.-12 noon.

GRADE FOREMAN for asphalt crew, up to \$500 per week. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

HAIR STYLIST needed. Booth rental or commission. New Dawn Unisex Hair Styling, 752-0007

HELP WANTED Trade Service Station. Full time, day time work. Apply at 1601 East Greenville Boulevard.

HELPERS WANTED for heating and air conditioning company. Apply Larmer Mechanical, 8-9 a.m.

HERDSMAN: 150 sow farrow to finish operation. Experience required. Salary, housing, incentive. Call 7:30-10 p.m., 919-940-2014.

HOUSEKEEPER: manage household, 8:30-6:30. 3 school age children, driving required. 752-6195; after 7:00 p.m., 355-2250.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOT ATTENDANT

Grant Buick/Mazda seeks a Lot Attendant full time. Come by Grant Buick Mazda on Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, N.C. and ask for Larry Messer.

R. Moore or J. O'Neal at 946-9570 Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS PROFESSIONAL

Yale Materials Handling Corporation has an immediate need for an Employee Relations Professional at its Greenville North Carolina facility. Yale is a world class manufacturer of industrial lift trucks. The Greenville manufacturing and assembly operation is Union free with 800 plus employees. Individuals interested in this position should have a strong desire to make Employee Relations a career and possess the appropriate educational background to support that desire. A Bachelor's degree in Industrial Relations is desired, but candidates with related degrees will be considered. Position will be heavily involved in employment, benefit program administration, affirmative action and special employee relations projects. Previous experience in these areas will be a definite plus. This position offers a competitive compensation and benefits package plus the opportunity to work in a progressive employee relations department. Interested applicants should forward their resumes including salary requirements to:

Attn: Larry Hamby

Yale MATERIALS HANDLING CORPORATION

Rt. 11, Box 287 Greenville, N.C. 27834

Yale Materials Handling Corporation is an affirmative action employer. Qualified minorities and females are encouraged to apply. M/F/H/V

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 THE DAILY REFLECTOR PO Box 1967 Greenville, NC 27835 NO PHONE CALLS

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HOUSEKEEPER, FULL-TIME. Mature lady. Must drive. Non-smoker. Call 355-2217.

LOCAL OIL COMPANY needs oil truck drivers, local deliveries. Want person that will be stable, looking for long-term employment. Will train right person. Send resume to DR 1131, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

LP GAS DELIVERY MAN. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person, Daughtridge Gas Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue between 8-5, Monday-Friday.

MANAGER TRAINEE for regional wholesaler distributor. 2-3 years experience in wholesale management, sales, purchasing, or warehouse management required. Relocation after local training. Excellent salary and benefits, including bonuses and profit sharing. Forward resume to: Manager Trainee, 549 Blue Sky Parkway, Lexington, KY 40509.

MANICURIST Because of a growing demand in our salon for manicurists, we are in need of a full time manicurist. Must have license. Please send resume to: The Salon, 616 E. Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27858.

MARKER MAKER: Manual or computer marker maker needed. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Benetton offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, and a chance to grow with a leader. Interested applicants should call or send resume to: 919-937-6883. Benetton Manufacturing Corporation, 501 English Road, Rocky Mount, NC 27804. EOE.

MODELS WANTED for hair show September 12. Free cuts and perms by international hair stylist. Call Valerie Broome, 823-0594 or 923-4586 for interview appointment. Interview at The Hilton lobby, 3:00 p.m., September 11th. Contact Valerie Broome, Scruples Inc.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Light housekeeping. Must own a car. Non-smoker. Call 355-2217.

MUSIC DIRECTOR/Organist. Full-time position for 500 family parish. Working knowledge of post-Vatican II liturgy preferred. BA in music necessary. Salary commensurate with education/experience. Position currently available. Send resume/references to: St. Peter's Catholic Church, Search Committee, 2700 East 4th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27858.

PERMANENT PART-TIME of fiscal cashier needed in Greenville. Must have good math skills, be able to do some typing, and good at meeting people. Morning hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:56-9:57, Friday. Until 4 p.m. If interested, call 1-523-4410.

PIANIST NEEDED for angelical church. Be a part of something exciting and growing. Salary negotiable. Call Mike Tarr, 756-7420.

PITT MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS now hiring trainees. No experience required, but mechanical abilities an asset. Call 758-4774.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

NEEDED: Phone solicitors. Mature, with good voice. \$4.00 per hour + bonuses. Sunday/Thursday from 5p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person at Southeastern Exterior's, 107 Commerce Street, Suite D-2, Greenville, Monday-Friday from 9:5-7:36-1317.

NOW HIRING Day and night cooks and waitresses. No experience necessary, we will train. Just have to be friendly and willing to work. Pizza Inn, 758-6206.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST and physical therapist vacancies with school system. Positions include full state benefits. Call 830-4242 ext. 263 for application information.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. One of the south's leading suppliers of concrete construction specialties has an opening for an outside sales representative for eastern N.C. Construction background and familiarity with road and bridge construction desirable. Benefits include company car, expenses, profit sharing, salary and commission commensurate with experience. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Sales Manager, Old North Manufacturing Company, PO Box 598, Lenoir, NC 28645.

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME Positions available. Avon, the #1 Beauty Company, is now hiring. Call 756-6396.

PART-TIME WORKERS needed at Sunnyside Eggs to load and unload trucks. Please apply in person or call Ed at 756-6008 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME AND FULL TIME delivery person with a car. Part and full time waitress needed. Call and come by Mandarin Sales Manager, Old North Manufacturing Company, PO Box 598, Lenoir, NC 28645.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC. Lawn mowers, chain saws, etc. Must have experience. Call 756-6058 or 756-2557.

SNELLING & SNELLING specialists in sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

STOCK CLERK NEEDED. Will receive, price, and display merchandise, and substitute on cash register. Apply in person to Dwan Staley at Garris Evans Lumber Company, 701 W. 14th Street.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed at Four Star Pizza. Apply in person at 114 E. 10th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS with experience, transportation and tools. \$20-1124.

POLISH YOUR Interviewing Skills through our Professional Evaluation Program. Video taped simulated interviews and written evaluation of skills. Call Personnel Profiles, Division of Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

RECEPTIONIST Afternoon receptionist from 4:00 until closing. 4 1/2 days a week. Great atmosphere. Send resume to: The Salon, 616 E. Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27858.

SCREEN PRINTING company has the following positions open for 1st shift. A dryer operator, hand press operator, and ink mixer. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person to: Carolina Imprints, 715 Albemarle Avenue, from 4-6 p.m. only, Monday-Friday.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS Lift Truck dealership has openings for qualified service technicians with industrial equipment experience. Health plan, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement, training program, and competitive compensation. Apply to Virginia Bearings & Supply Company, 919-446-3031.

SERVICE MANAGER needed for tire and auto service dealer. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 10:6 p.m., 752-4417; after 7 p.m., 758-4311.

SHINGLE APPLICATORS. Good pay. Call 830-9001.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC. Lawn mowers, chain saws, etc. Must have experience. Call 756-6058 or 756-2557.

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STOCK CLERK NEEDED. Will receive, price, and display merchandise, and substitute on cash register. Apply in person to Dwan Staley at Garris Evans Lumber Company, 701 W. 14th Street.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed at Four Star Pizza. Apply in person at 114 E. 10th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Completion. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

SUNNYSIDE EGGS now has openings for an Assistant Supervisor and Egg Packers. Advancement and benefits if interested please call 746-4086 between 8-3.

WANTED: ECU faculty member or administrator to act as Advisor to start up Intramural Rowing Program and who will learn to row/coach and develop program in years to come. The Pamlico Rowing Club in Washington, NC has necessary boats, equipment and interested students. Call Tom Allan, Day: 946-8081 or evenings, 752-1421.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: One (1) Head Start teacher aide in the Pitt County area. Must be able to work and communicate well with children ages 3-5. Able to relate well to all levels of people. High School graduate preferred. Good salary fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Applications may be procured at 1717 W. Fifth Street, Senior Citizen Building, 2nd Floor, Greenville, NC.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed at Four Star Pizza. Apply in person at 114 E. 10th Street.

061 Help Wanted Sales

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY Awaits ladies in this area with House of Lloyd Toy Gift party plan. Set your own hours now through December. No investments, collections, or deliveries. Free kit. Call Linda at 756-6410.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL to sell Real Estate. Must enjoy working with people. Willing to work 40 hours a week, to set goals and achieve them. Training programs, leads, and sales tools provided. NC Real Estate License required. Call Ann Bass at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. Call 355-3410.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT available with local agricultural retail operation. Farm background helpful but not required. Phone 752-3999 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: Licensed Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. We have expanded our offices and have room for 4 more agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE ENERGY, NOT HEAT! New Greenville publication needs strong (yet caring) and creative people for outside sales. Great pay. Call 523-8827, to set up interview in Greenville.

MANAGEMENT - \$35,000 and up opportunity when qualified after management training. Presently we have a number of managers earning \$50,000 to \$80,000 and more. Many company benefits. Previous experience not necessary. Only interesting individuals to help me expand business. Sales experience helpful. Call 792-2040 for interview. Up to \$25,000 plus (Appliances) EOE.

PART-TIME RETAIL SALES Position open at ladies' apparel and gift store. Morning hours only. Apply in person at The Peacock, Carolina East Mall.

RETAIL SALES CLERKS

Do you have experience in ladies apparel? Familiar with dance or aerobic wear? Have an outgoing personality? Needs flexible hours? Part and full time positions available with management advancement for qualified achievers. Apply in person. Total Eclipse, 422 Arlington Blvd. Tall's Stationery Building.

ATTENTION GUYS AND GALS TRAVEL

061 Help Wanted Sales
ONE OF THE LEADING insurance companies in Greenville, NC, is looking for an individual with aptitude for selling. This is a substantial earning opportunity. Call Linda at 919-734-4111 in Goldsboro.

062 Help Wanted Teachers
AA DAYCARE POSITIONS Available. Full time teacher position. Must have 1 or 2 year degree in Child Development or directly related field. Part time teacher position. Must be 18 years old and have 1 year experience in daycare. Contact D. Worthy, Apec, 756-2600.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades
AUTO MECHANIC. Experienced and tools. Good pay and good benefits. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc. 756-1100.

064 Work Wanted
COMMERCIAL Renovation. Residential remodeling and painting. Storage buildings constructed. All sizes. Economy and quality. Call 756-0189.

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COMMERCIAL Renovation. Residential remodeling and painting. Storage buildings constructed. All sizes. Economy and quality. Call 756-0189.

065 Miscellaneous
FAIRFIELD OCEANFRONT Condo: Atlantic Beach. No. 2200. Take up payments. 756-4993 after 6:00 p.m.

066 Antiques
ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold retail. Woodside Antiques, Allen Road. Please call 756-9929.

067 Computers
EPSON LQ-850 PRINTER, like new condition. \$475. Call 756-8229.

068 Fuel, Wood, Coal
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 758-1559 after 5:00.

069 Furniture
COUCH AND 1 CHAIR \$100 or best offer. 752-2650 after 5:00.

070 Garage-Yard Sales
LARGE DRESSES, coats, (new London Fog), other clothing and home knacks. 3 miles south on 903 acres from Dew's Strawberry patch. 7:00 a.m. until Friday and Saturday.

071 Fruits & Vegetables
APPLES Hawkins Orchard. Call 752-2665.

072 Livestock
APPALOSA HORSE and a month old stud. Both for \$800. Fully vaccinated. Call 938-9238 or 756-9557.

073 Miscellaneous
A 5 YEAR OLD Admiral heavy duty washer/dryer for sale \$250. Call 756-5350 after 5 p.m.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale
LOOKING FOR a new home, but lack enough for a down payment. Join our lay-away program and we'll match your dollars. For info, call Gina at Carefree Housing at 355-7893.

122 Business Opportunities
A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving The Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.

125 Home Improvements
QUALITY REMODELING, additions, garages. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. Heartland Builders, Inc. 747-8439.

132 Commercial Property
APPROXIMATELY 25,000 square feet available for lease or possible purchase. Located in prime shopping area. Lots of parking. May subdivide for desired tenants. \$6.50 per foot. Call Mary, Clark Branch Realtors: days 355-2000, nights 756-1997.

142 Houses For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL home for sale by owner in the Lynnhaven/Grayleigh area. 3,700 square feet 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large foyer, Sunporch. Master bedroom up or downstairs. Call 756-7815, days 756-9346, nights.

144 Houses For Sale
BROOK VALLEY. Relaxing exclusive home on a gorgeous wooded lot. Floor plan designed for informal entertaining with large greatroom with vaulted ceiling and French doors which open onto a screened porch and a lovely deck. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, custom built with only the finest materials. \$136,000. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

144 Houses For Sale
AFFORDABLE CHARM! Two story, 3 bedroom home on huge lot in Rolling Meadows. Large living room with fireplace. Garage, deck. Buy now and select your carpet and wallpaper. \$69,900. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

144 Houses For Sale
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. Month to month, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, with fireplace. \$365 per month. Blanche Forbes Realty 756-2121.

144 Houses For Sale
BEST VALUE in Britanny Ridge! Like new with 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, lots of closet space, custom built workshop. Owners ready to move. Please call Cindy Hobbittzell, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 830-5217.

144 Houses For Sale
BEAUTIFUL Williamsboro home at a reasonable price in a terrific neighborhood! Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths carpet over hardwood. Huge storage house, gorgeous, wooded yard. All for \$71,500. Call Sheri Carter 756-3500 or 758-4651.

144 Houses For Sale
CANTERBURY. Winterville city limits, city water and sewer, curb and gutter streets. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch; formal dining, Mid 80's. Call for details. Jack Gordon, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 355-5494.

144 Houses For Sale
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BEST VALUE in Britanny Ridge! Like new with 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, lots of closet space, custom built workshop. Owners ready to move. Please call Cindy Hobbittzell, Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 830-5217.

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BEAUTIFUL Williamsboro home at a reasonable price in a terrific neighborhood! Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths carpet over hardwood. Huge storage house, gorgeous, wooded yard. All for \$71,500. Call Sheri Carter 756-3500 or 758-4651.

144 Houses For Sale
CANTERBURY. Winterville city limits, city water and sewer, curb and gutter streets. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch; formal dining, Mid 80's. Call for details. Jack Gordon, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 355-5494.

144 Houses For Sale
BROOK VALLEY. Relaxing exclusive home on a gorgeous wooded lot. Floor plan designed for informal entertaining with large greatroom with vaulted ceiling and French doors which open onto a screened porch and a lovely deck. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, custom built with only the finest materials. \$136,000. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CENTIPEDE SOD Will Deliver 757-1463 or 758-2704

VALUABLE COUPON ELECTROLUX CARPET CLEANING
Using the circular dry foam system. One room \$29.95. Two rooms \$49.95. All work guaranteed. Call 756-6711 for appointment.

PLASTIC SLIP COVERS
For a limited time only, you can get a sofa and chair covered in clear plastic for ONLY \$90.00 One Day Service. We Also Clean Furniture JENKINS UPHOLSTERY 576 N. Raleigh Street Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801 977-0688 Ike Jenkins, Owner

Immediate Openings For Industrial Positions
Heavy lifting, material handling, machine operators and related positions immediately available. Must have industrial experience, phone and transportation. A better opportunity with excellent benefits. Apply in person at...

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES 758-6610
Flowers Office Complex 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance) M.F.H. EOE

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Degree in Industrial Engineering with 2 1/2 years experience in manufacturing systems. Primary responsibilities will include the development and maintenance of labor and assembly standards for an internationally recognized power plant manufacturing experience with IBM S/36 Mipics environment and marine industry experience are highly desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For confidential interview forward resume complete with salary history to: Personnel PO Box 457, Washington, North Carolina 27889

LOGGER'S HELPER needed, some experience. Call 758-8962

MACHINIST
Second shift opening available for experienced individual that can set up and operate hand screw machines, radial drills, drill presses and NC machines.

WALTER KIDDE 2500 Airport Road Wilson, NC 27893 M.F.H. EOE

MCDAVID ASSOCIATES, INC. is seeking a Rodman. Apply at 120 N. Main Street, Farmville or call 752-1139

PROJECT ENGINEER Needed to do submittals and HVAC shop drawings at Greenville job site. Must know SMACNA standards and can take field dimensions. EOE. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Hamlin Sheet Metal, PO Box 465, Garner, NC 27529

SWIMMING POOL service technician needed. Willing to train. Career minded person. Mechanical aptitude necessary. Scuba certification a plus. Training period with excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone 353-7121, ask for Lonnie

WANTED: ROOFERS, sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please

WANTED: Person with experience in carpentry, finishing, and general renovations. Needed immediately. Call 752-3739

WANTED: EXPERIENCED shingle applicators. 746-6483

WNTC has 3 full-time positions open. Production Assistant - Person should know how to operate studio cameras, master control, audio and other related equipment. T.V. production background helpful, but not essential. Director positions - Persons should be able to direct local news programming. Production background helpful. Send resumes to: PO Box 998, Greenville, NC 27835 (EOE)

064 Work Wanted
A-1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, milderow control, wash houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758-4136

082 Garage-Yard Sales
LARGE DRESSES, coats, (new London Fog), other clothing and home knacks. 3 miles south on 903 acres from Dew's Strawberry patch. 7:00 a.m. until Friday and Saturday.

089 Fruits & Vegetables
APPLES Hawkins Orchard. Call 752-2665

092 Livestock
APPALOSA HORSE and a month old stud. Both for \$800. Fully vaccinated. Call 938-9238 or 756-9557

099 Miscellaneous
A 5 YEAR OLD Admiral heavy duty washer/dryer for sale \$250. Call 756-5350 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONERS \$12,000. \$150-\$550. Also have central units. Gas or electric dryers, washers, ranges and refrigerator/freezers, wall ovens, central hot dog rollers and bun warmer. Scotsman ice machine, chest freezer, box, 4 door sliding glass cooler, 12 V. products, portable background helpful, but not essential. Call B.J. Mills at 753-2878 or 746-2446, nights 756-9557

CASH for glass and other recyclables. Glassonation. Enter prizes, phone 758-2548 and Greenville Recycling Project, phone 752-7151

CENTRAL AIR, 3 ton Call after 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. anytime weekends. 752-9899

102 Mobile Homes For Sale
LOOKING FOR a new home, but lack enough for a down payment. Join our lay-away program and we'll match your dollars. For info, call Gina at Carefree Housing at 355-7893.

122 Business Opportunities
A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving The Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.

125 Home Improvements
QUALITY REMODELING, additions, garages. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. Heartland Builders, Inc. 747-8439.

132 Commercial Property
APPROXIMATELY 25,000 square feet available for lease or possible purchase. Located in prime shopping area. Lots of parking. May subdivide for desired tenants. \$6.50 per foot. Call Mary, Clark Branch Realtors: days 355-2000, nights 756-1997.

142 Houses For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL home for sale by owner in the Lynnhaven/Grayleigh area. 3,700 square feet 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large foyer, Sunporch. Master bedroom up or downstairs. Call 756-7815, days 756-9346, nights.

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COUNTRY CHARM with plenty of space for your money. 1 1/2 acre with mature trees extra acreage available. Ready to move in. Pleasant Hill, Call Cindy Hoblitzel, Ball & Lane, 752-0225 or 830-5217.

CRAFT-BUILT HOMES. Custom home builder. We build it and finance it. Little or no down payment. No closing cost. Your plans or ours. Call 937-6186 or 1-800-942-5211 anytime.

EASTBERRY Off highway 43 South. New starter home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split pump. On wooded lot. \$49,900. Call Jack Gordon, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 355-5494.

ELLIS WOODS/Smart traditional home. 3 1/2 acre in the charm of this beautiful 2 story. Sparkling new. Quiet street, great family area, central air, great rooms, new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, thermal glass. Fireplace. An excellent value. Duffus Realty, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens 756-5395.

EXQUISITE ELEGANCE in Lyncdale. Your first impression of this brick traditional will be a lasting one. This well planned home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room, elegant dining room, and inviting family room with fireplace, plus a large recreation room and more. The bright kitchen has lots of amenities. \$175,000. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

FOREST HILLS. Maybe someday is now. You've promised the kids their own bedrooms, NOW they can have it. This 3 bedroom traditional with 3 full baths, formal areas, den, and recreation room. Two fireplaces. Great established neighborhood. See for sure. Only \$114,900. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

FOUR BEDROOMS? No Problem! We have two four bedroom homes in Cherry Oaks with 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, and split with fireplace and double garages. Call for details and appointment. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

HARDEE ACRES. Beautiful full view glass door accents the entrance to this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. This home has brand new carpeting, new wallpaper, new floor covering, central air conditioning, and garage and a fenced in yard. An excellent value at \$49,900. Owner Broker. Please call Winnie Evans, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 752-4224.

IF YOU LOVE COUNTRY, you'll love this home, situated on 2 nicely landscaped acres, just outside of Farmville. Inside, there is over 2300 square feet of living space, and outside, there is a double carport and a detached garage/workshop. For details, call Susan Likopos, at Aldridge & Southerland at 756-3500 or 756-7984.

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE for under \$100,000. This unique ranch offers over 100 acres with cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, skylights, huge fireplace, double carport, screened porch, split rail and chain link fence, and storage garage. All this combined with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2 acres and much more. All for \$95,000. Call Sheri Carter at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or 756-4651.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL. Put your own touches on this spacious older home. Nice neighborhood, updated kitchen, close to schools. \$61,900. Call Cindy Hoblitzel, Ball & Lane, 752-0225 or 830-5217.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Subsidized monthly payment if you qualify. FHA loan on this very nice 2 bedroom brick home. Heat pump, fenced yard. Call David Henford, Ball & Lane, 752-0225 or 758-0180.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Monthly payments based on income for qualified buyer. See this 2 bedroom, bath, brick ranch in Country Square. \$45,500. Call Teresa Wainwright at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

LYNDDALE. This elegant new home has it all! Formal areas. Extra Large den, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms with large master area and an unfinished 3rd story. It's BOWSER BUILT and affordably priced at \$157,500. Call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

MEANT FOR LIVING. Contemporary townhouse located in the exclusive resort community of Pamlico Plantation. Commanding view from screened porch and deck. Amenities include pool, tennis courts, private boat slip, clubhouse, security gate, and more. Perfect for a business couple who want time for recreation instead of yard work. \$89,900. Please call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

NEAR GREENFIELD Terrace. Break the rent habit and put your money in your pocket. Move up to the comforts of owning your own home. Enjoy this spacious living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, and a very spacious kitchen with lots of custom built cabinets, plus a spacious dining area. NC Housing money available at 1.75% fixed rate. Please call Winnie Evans, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 752-4224.

NEW OFFERING. An attractive brick exterior that will feature fresh new paint inside and out. New vinyl floor in kitchen. Location area with hardwood floors in all 3 bedrooms. Home will be in turn-key condition. Owner will pay up to \$1900 in discount points and closing cost, plus provide home warranty from America Home Shield which features protection on all electrical and plumbing systems. In property. Call now and choose your own colors. Steve Evans Realty, 355-7277.

NON-QUALIFYING Loan Assumption makes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch even more attractive. Added features include a nicely landscaped corner lot and a fenced back yard for entertaining. Call Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

PICTURE PERFECT. Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story bungalow with white picket fence. Excellent for first time buyer or rental property. \$68,750. Contact Teres at 756-8100 or 746-2931.

144 Houses For Sale

ONE ROOM WITH Private entrance, front office, 5200 month, Call Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

WANT A NEW HOME between Ayden and Grifton? Call for home builder. We build it and finance it. Little or no down payment. No closing cost. Your plans or ours. Call 937-6186 or 1-800-942-5211 anytime.

WILLIAMSBURG STYLE in three. Located on a quiet street. Formal areas plus 3 bedrooms, landscaped yard. \$100's. Call David Henford, Ball & Lane, 752-0225 or 758-0180.

WINTERVILLE SCHOOL District. Beautiful glass doors grace the entry of this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath split home in Camelot. Parquet hardwood floors accent the foyer. A huge mantle shelf flanks the fireplace in the spacious living room. Well landscaped and privacy fence yard all complete this lovely home. Please call Winnie Evans, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 752-4224.

WOODRIDGE. A country dream. This Victorian has it all. Bay windowed dining room, large family room with French doors. Master bath has tub and shower. Single room for office. Under construction. \$88,500. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

5127,900. 2189 Square Feet. 2 car garage, four bedrooms, custom built home in Camelot. Wooded lot. Westminister Homes. Call George Jenkins, 355-3558 or 946-1509.

2 BEDROOM brick house on Pittman Drive. \$275,000. Call Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

9.5% LOAN ASSUMPTION. A most new Treelops design. Popular one story design with fireplace in living room. Call for details on this new listing. Ball & Lane, 752-0225 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

147 Business Investment Property. BUSINESS FOR SALE. Profitable business. Call 355-2095.

148 Investment Property. NEW 2 BEDROOM Duplex. \$45,500 monthly income. \$61,500. 752-8915.

150 Land For Sale. FOR SALE 1 acre cleared. Highway 102 near Ayden. Community water, no trailer. 746-6428.

NEAR CENTINTEA CREEK. Grifton, 9 1/2 acres. Excellent road frontage. \$149,000. \$14,900. Speight Realty, 752-2136, night 756-4156.

NEAR HOSPITAL. Exclusive privacy with small creek and shade trees. Hopping terrain. 1 1/2 acres. \$16,500. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000 or John Moyer, Jr., 756-0044.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL. 8 acres between arboreo and Williamston on Highway 64, zoned, rail, county water available. \$160,000, owner/financing available. Call Nags Head Realty, 919-441-4311.

AN AIR CONDITIONED single bedroom apartment with appliances. \$210 a month. Located at 426 W. 5th Street.

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvertised rentals. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

AT THE PERFECT TIME and location for you. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Evans Street Ext., across from TV Station. One year lease with deposit. No pets, washer/dryer hook-up and all. Free basic cable TV. Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

ATTENTION STUDENTS? 2 bedrooms, walk, ride bike or ECU bus between arboreo and View Apartments. No kids. \$220. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Quiet location. \$325 per month. Blanche Forbes Realty, 756-2121, ask for Kathy.

157 Townhouses For Sale

INVESTMENT Opportunity near hospital. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, hook-up, anxious to sell \$39,900. Call (404) 984-1855 please leave message.

MOSS CREEK Townhouses. Luxurious townhouses around Lake Ellsworth. Five different floor plans, most with unfinished 3rd floors. Prices start at \$61,500 for two bedrooms. Two and three bedroom styles available. Call Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

SHENANDOAH Attention Tenants! Why rent when you can buy this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Many extras included. Please call the competition. Blanche Forbes Realty, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

160 Rentals. ETHEL. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new gas furnace, fireplace, all formal areas, nice yard. \$445/month. 823-2862 after 6 p.m.

161 Apartments For Rent. A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets, washer/dryer hook-up. Call Heartshield Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE. ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS. 2899 E. 5th Street. Located Near ECU. Near Major Shopping Centers. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

AZALEA GARDENS. CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washer/dryer, cable TV. Couples or singles on 1/2. \$205 a month. 6 month lease. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from university. Heat, air, and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 758-0889.

ONE BEDROOM, W. Gum Road \$180. ONE BEDROOM, S. Evans Street. No kitchen, water and electricity furnished, \$175. TWO BEDROOM Duplex, central heat and air, Colonial Village, \$250. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

ONE BEDROOM, 355 Cedar Lane, \$190. Call 756-3611.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. \$200 Security Deposit Required. Call 756-3611. Convenient to Shopping and ECU. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800.

PIRATES LANDING. FREE RENT FOR ONE YEAR LEASE. Private furnished rooms. Semi-private bathroom. An alternative to dormitory housing! Microwave ovens. Laundry facilities. Utilities included. Semester and 9 month lease available.

REMCO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061. Ask for Patli.

SDC PROPERTIES For The Finest In Apartment Rentals Call 756-6029.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS. One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted. Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100 - 9.

FARMVILLE. 2 bedroom apartment, appliances included. Patio, cable hook-up, central air. \$250 a month. Call 753-4750.

FOR KIDS 2 bedroom duplex \$900 or 3 bedroom \$550. 1 1/2 baths. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

FURNISHED. 2, 3, or 4 room apartment. 752-7212 or 756-0174.

FURNISHED, beautiful apartment, complete with washer/dryer, dishes, TV, linens, and much more. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$225 per month. 756-8107. Owner/broker.

161 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable 1st floors), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday. Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067.

NEAR HOSPITAL Westhills Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, no pets. \$360. 355-6002/756-7541.

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NICE QUIET 1 bedroom duplex, carpet, appliances, hookups. Oakmont Square Apartments. 756-2671, 758-9100.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments available now. Call 756-3611.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included. \$250 monthly. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from university. Heat, air, and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 758-0889.

ONE BEDROOM, W. Gum Road \$180. ONE BEDROOM, S. Evans Street. No kitchen, water and electricity furnished, \$175.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, central heat and air, Colonial Village, \$250. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

ONE BEDROOM, 355 Cedar Lane, \$190. Call 756-3611.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. \$200 Security Deposit Required. Call 756-3611. Convenient to Shopping and ECU. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800.

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RENOVATED 1 bedroom \$235 Pet or 2 bedroom \$270 Well kept. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

RINGGOLD TOWERS. Efficiency, one bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Also taking leases now for Fall semester. 752-2865.

SHENANDOAH 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-up. No kids or pets. 355-4803.

TWIN OAKS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up. \$365 a month. Call Allen. 8:00-5:00. Monday-Friday, 758-3191.

UTILITIES Paid 1 bedroom \$205 or 2 bedroom \$295. Both Campus 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302.

WOOD'S EDGE Brand new spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, full equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patio. 756-4151.

1 BEDROOM 1800 Child Ok or big 2 bedroom brick duplex \$250 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

AVAILABLE in September. 3 bedroom, 2 bath full with 1300 square feet. Fireplace, stove, dishwasher and disposal, pool and tennis courts. 1 year lease and deposit required. No pets. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in Pineridge Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with stove and dishwasher. Approximately 1400 square feet, \$500 per month. One year lease and deposit required. Call Marie Davis at Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st in Pineridge Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Fenced in backyard and wired workshop, den with wood burn stove, 1375 square feet. \$500 per month. One year lease and deposit required. Call Marie Davis at Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000 or 756-5402.

CHERRY OAKS. NEW: Family with lots of vision needed to turn this house into a home. Farmhouse design features over 2000 square feet with unfinished area over double garage. Three large bedrooms with master bedroom downstairs. Master bedroom has dressing area with double sink. Call now for other details.

TUCKER ESTATES. NEW: Lovely new 1 1/2 story home in classy neighborhood! Custom touches to design and decor you'll appreciate in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home offering 2200 square feet. Solid oak mantle, crown moulding, chair railing, formal and elegant dining room and foyer accented with hardwood floor. Master bedroom suite is downstairs. Call now for details.

The Evans Company. 752-2814. Builders, Developers, Realtors. Jack Gordon, Broker, 355-5494. Winnie Evans, Realtor, GRI, 752-4224.

173 Houses For Rent

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvertised rentals. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

SEARCHING for the "right" townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1. Temporary in beautiful Westhaven VI. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 plus \$675 a month. Call Alice Moore Realty, 355-6712 or David, 756-9018.

CHARMING 2 bedroom \$325 Fenced or 3 bedroom \$390. Pets 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

HEY Country 2 bedroom \$160 Near town/3 bedroom \$350. Pet 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

IN AYDEN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$330. 746-6394 or 752-5167.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM duplex in nice neighborhood 2 blocks from university. -213 Southeastern Street. \$230. Call 758-5299.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house near university downtown. 111 E. 9th Street. \$390. 758-5299.

NEAT, clean 3 bedroom \$400/ executive 4 bedroom 2 bath \$600. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

NICE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, office, carport, 2650. Family only. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 748-4711.

NICE THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath. University area, family only. \$425. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 748-4711.

NICE 3 BEDROOM large brick home. Fully carpeted. Nice neighborhood in Ayden. Call two @ home. 746-6591.

WATERFRONT Contemporary room home, 2500 square feet, fishing dock, 6 acres, barn, private 2 1/2 bedroom, 3 bath, Jacuzzi, extras. Grimestand, \$600 a month. 1-256-5388.

WOW! 2 bedroom with den \$230 or 3 bedroom \$350. Winterville 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

174 Townhouses For Rent. AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 at Lexington Square next to Greenville Athletic Club. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, central heat and air, cable included. Deposit required. \$375 a month. Call 756-2814, leave message.

LEXINGTON SQUARE Townhome 3 bedroom townhome available for \$525 a month. Please call Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

YORKTOWN SQUARE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Wooded lot. Tennis court. \$450 month. 355-7408, after 5.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH townhouse. energy efficient, washer/dryer hook-up. All appliances. On wooded cul-de-sac. \$315 month. Deposit required. No pets. Call 758-3494, 9, 5, or 756-9387.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent. A PRIVATE Lot 2 bedroom \$225, Washer, dryer or 3 bedroom 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

THREE BEDROOMS, appliances furnished. No kids or pets. 355-4803.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, washer/dryer, good condition in good park. No children. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished including air conditioner, \$150 month. No pets. 758-0745.

TWO BEDROOMS completely furnished. No pets. 752-0196.

12x40, 2 BEDROOM trailer in Grimestand. \$200 per month. Call Hignite Realtors, 757-1969.

2 BEDROOMS with lots of extra. Washer/dryer, central heat and air. Private lot. 746-2340.

2 BEDROOM Furnished \$155 Kids OK 3 bedroom 2 baths \$235 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent. 1/2 ACRE LOT on Mt. Pleasant Road, off Belvoir Highway. 792-2343, after 5 p.m.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDE Lots available. Deer Run Estates. 752-6643.

181 Office Space For Rent. DOWNTOWN LOCATION, convenient to courthouse and post office. Janitor and utilities furnished. Single offices or suites. \$8.50 per square foot. 752-1138.

MINGES OFFICE BUILDING. Several suites available. Up to 2,700 square feet. \$7 per square foot. Free utilities. Free janitorial. Call CLARK BRANCH REALTORS 355-2000.

NEW AND FURNISHED 375 sq ft with good exposure and high traffic. East 10th Street. Utilities furnished. \$275 per month. 757-1626.

OFFICE SUITES For rent. Janitorial and utilities included. Chappin Little Building, 3106 S. Memorial Drive. 756-1234.

OFFICE BUILDING for lease. 2,000 square feet. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322.

181 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE BUILDING near courthouse, 900 square feet. Will consider renovation to suit tenant. \$275 a month. Sprague Realty, 752-2136, night 756-4156.

OFFICE SPACE available, one to five room suites, ample parking. Storage also available. (919) 355-7443. Evans Street Center & Public Storage, 1528 S. Evans Street.

OFFICE SPACE. One, two, or three thousand square feet available now. Call Leon Forries Insurance & Realty, 355-2373 or 355-7557. Nights 756-3292.

PITTMAN BUILDING. Conve nience and elegance at a reasonable rate. 2 offices, suites available. Each spacious and light with 3 inner offices, reception area, restrooms, and 1 across street from Courthouse. Call Sheri Carter at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or 756-4651.

PRIME PARKING up to 1650 square feet available. road front near all major highways. Rent includes janitorial and utilities. Call Bill, 752-2993.

1700 SQUARE FEET Brick with onsite parking. Different size of offices, \$8.50 per square foot including utilities. Available immediately. 2 blocks from the Court House. Call Conally Branch, Clark Branch Realtors 355-2000.

184 Resort Property For Rent. ATLANTIC BEACH CONDO October 1-8. Call 758-9781 after 5:00 p.m.

MYRTLE BEACH DAYS. Ocean front. 2, 3, bedrooms, 6 pools, jacuzzi, health spas and tennis \$59 a night up 1800 872 6634 Smith Realty.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. sleeps 10, 5th floor in Sunbeam Towers, Satter Path 5 pools, health club, located on beautiful Atlantic Ocean. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815 or 1-800-992-8545. Be sure to ask for Unit #41 "Make your reservation now!"

185 Rooms For Rent. RESPONSIBLE Male in quiet home. Heat, air, utilities furnished. \$125 per month. \$25 deposit. Call 756-3214.

PIRATES LANDING. Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

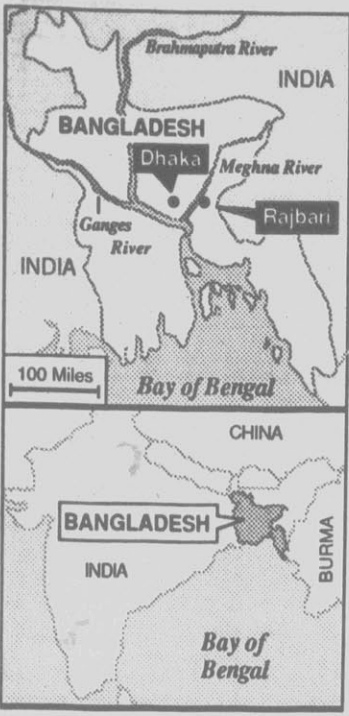
185 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM in mobile home on wooded acre. 5 minutes from PCC. 20 minutes from PCMH. \$100 month + 1/2 utilities. \$75 deposit. 756-9488, after 6:30 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

PRIVATE furnished bedroom for male, with refrigerator and utilities. Near college. 758-2585.

192 Roommate Wanted. BEDROOM in mobile home. Private bath, washer/dryer, central air and heat. \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. 758-6746.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$120 a month plus utilities. No deposit required. Remodeled 3 bedroom duplex. Call Amy, 830-9283.



Bangladesh Has Aid, But No Way To Reach Victims

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Government officials said today they have no way to distribute millions of dollars in foreign aid to the more than 20 million victims of floods that still cover three-fourths of this impoverished nation.

Railroads and highways were washed away, bridges were mangled and the Dhaka Airport was still partly under water today and unable to receive large planes.

The floods have claimed at least 1,267 lives, according to newspaper reports. The government put the death toll at 412.

About 21 million people — nearly one-fifth of the total population — have lost their homes, according to the government.

With wells and pumps throughout much of the low-lying nation under water, people have resorted to drinking the very flood water that has

marooned them. Thousands of new cases of diarrhea were reported each day.

Although the government has begun distributing water purification tablets, its efforts were hampered by flood waters that prevented helicopters from landing in some of the worst hit areas.

"In most places, people are marooned. It is difficult to supply the purification tablets, so people will be facing more diarrhea. Typhoid is also possible, although we have no reports yet," said a government relief official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said there were no reports of starvation, but added: "There is danger of people starving if we can't get food to them in time."

The floods began in June with the arrival of the annual monsoon rains.

The waters subsided but rose to

new heights Aug. 27 as heavy rains in neighboring India and Nepal washed down from the Himalayan mountains into the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers, which run through Bangladesh to the Bay of Bengal.

The independent Bengali-language newspaper Khobar today reported 101 deaths in the past 24 hours that were not included in the government tally. Khobar said most of the latest victims drowned or died of diarrhea and snake bites.

The government's health control center said Tuesday night that at least 102,000 people throughout the country were known to be suffering from diarrhea. That count included 10,000 cases reported in the past 24 hours.

Foreign Ministry and Relief Ministry officials said they were unable to estimate the total amount of foreign aid offered so far.

However, Japan has offered \$13 million dollars in flood relief, the United States \$3.6 million and Canada \$5 million. The European Common Market pledged \$560,000 dollars, and other offers continued to arrive.

Bangladesh, one of the poorest and most densely populated nations on

earth, already was slated to receive \$2 billion in foreign assistance before the floods.

"It's certainly one of the world's biggest receivers of foreign aid," said Earling Dessau, head of the United Nations Development Program in Bangladesh.

Draft-Dodging Reports Shock Israelis

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis are expressing shock and anger over reports of draft-dodging in a country where the army is seen as a sacred institution and soldiers as heroes for defending the tiny nation against Arab enemies.

News of a scandal in which some citizens paid up to \$10,000 in bribes to arrange exemptions from military service dominated the Israeli media Tuesday.

"A terrible tragedy has befallen the army," the Hadashot newspaper editorialized. "A mafia has overtaken one of its most sensitive nerve centers. These actions are as bad as selling secrets to the enemy."

"This is not just fraud but making profit from bloodshed," the daily Maariv said. The English-language daily Jerusalem Post spoke of "shock waves" spreading through the army.

Renaan Gissin, deputy army spokesman, said the draft-dodging scheme was uncovered Monday with the arrest of 16 people including high-ranking officers and doctors and "touches on the very essence of the Israeli Defense Forces — the sacred principle here is to do military service."

Reports said Monday that about 60 people had paid thousands of dollars to escape the draft or reserve service, but newspapers reported Tuesday that several hundred people may be involved.

The army has said dozens more arrests are expected.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Gissin said. "The last word has not been said." He called the number of people involved in the scandal unprecedented.

The scheme, which investigators say started in November, reportedly involved falsified medical statements and tampering with army computers to show men excused from reserve duty. Those arrested include two lieutenant colonels, two majors and an orthopedic surgeon.

In Israel, a nation of 4.1 million, both men and women are drafted at age 18. After their three years of duty, men do reserve service of up to 62 days a year until age 55. Women serve two years and reserve duty is not obligatory.

Avoiding service has long been a social taboo, and many employers ask applicants to prove they served in the army.

There are virtually no conscientious draft resisters in Israel and fewer than 300 people have refused service during the last decade in controversial operations in Lebanon or the occupied lands.

Since Dec. 8, Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been in revolt against Israel's 21-year occupation. More than 255 Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday described the draft-dodging scandal as an aberration, but said he would order a full investigation of the medical exemption system.

"We have to remove this disease from the healthy body of the army with all means available," he said on Israel Television. "Parallel to that, we have to examine our means of supervision in the defense system."

Politicians on both ends of the political spectrum went further, urging re-evaluation of Israeli society at a time when values of the country's pioneer days are being lost.

"We must all do a self-evaluation about the type of society we're building here, a society where everything can be bought with power or money," said Gad Yatsiv of the left-wing Mapam Party.

Geula Cohen of the right-wing

Tehiya Party said the corruption displayed in the latest scandal was rooted in "an atmosphere of materialism and abandonment of the ideals of national responsibility."

Dan Horowitz, a sociologist at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, said he was surprised the scheme had not been uncovered sooner because of the respect traditionally accorded to the military.

"What amazes me is the number of people involved and nobody informed the authorities," he said. "It means there are no more taboos in Israeli society, people don't want to be involved."

Everything sold "As is, where is", with no expresses or implied warranties. The County reserves the right to add to or delete from this list. Title for the vehicles sold will be available on site. Other terms and conditions will be announced prior to sale. All bidders must register prior to sale time with name, address, and N.C. driver's license. Sale conducted by Charles E. Mayo, NCAL #3296. The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Call Ward Parker at 830-6306 for any questions.

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION
DATE: SEPTEMBER 17, 1988
TIME: 10:00 AM
LOCATION: PITT COUNTY SCHOOL BUS GARAGE-264 BYPASS

Pursuant to North Carolina G.S. 160A-270, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners has authorized the County Manager to dispose of the following surplus vehicles and equipment by public auction.

AUTOMOBILES

- (1) 1984 Citation
- (2) 1983 Reliants
- (2) 1979 Volares
- (4) 1981 Chevettes
- (1) 1982 Chevette
- (2) 1983 Crown Victorias
- (2) 1984 Impalas
- (3) 1985 Impalas
- (2) 1982 Impalas
- (1) 1980 Chrysler

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

- (3) Projectors
- (4) Folding Chairs
- (1) Typing Stand
- (1) Student Chair
- (1) Mis. Table
- (1) Sofa
- (1) Copier
- (1) Desk
- (2) Calculators
- (3) Side Chairs
- (1) Secretarial Chair
- (1) Lanier Recorder/Transcriber
- (3) Adding Machines
- (2) Electric Typewriters
- (1) Generator-3 Phase (60KW)

TERMS: 1 HOUR PRIOR TO SALE STRICTLY CASH OR GOOD CHECK

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ADDITIONAL \$2.00 OFF GENERIC PRICE.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
Mr. suggested retail price.
On specially marked cartons while quantities last.

Rights Issue To Be Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is critical of Iraq's human rights record but reluctant to accuse the Middle Eastern country of engaging in chemical warfare against minority Kurds.

"We don't have any information to confirm whether or not those reports are true," spokesman Charles E. Redman said Tuesday.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will pursue the subject at a meeting here Thursday with Sadoon Hamadi, a senior Iraqi official who is involved in diplomatic efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war.

The session with Hamadi, minister of state for foreign affairs, was scheduled before reports last weekend that Iraqi troops had slain hundreds of Kurdish survivors of gas attacks.

Hundreds of refugees took asylum in Turkey.

On Tuesday, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council in Baghdad announced a "general and comprehensive" amnesty for Kurdish rebels in an apparent effort to counter the poison gas allegations.

A spokesman for the Iraqi embassy here denied the reports, which he said were being spread by Kurdish leaders in Europe, far from the claimed disaster scene.

He said the Iraqi army was taking up positions that had been occupied "by people who collaborated with the enemy in the past."

The spokesman, Abul Rahman Jamal, said some of them may have been Kurds or Arabs.



NEW PARTNER — Virginia Trooper M.L. Tice shows off his new partner, Trooper Teddy. The toy bear is being used by troopers to comfort children. (L.A. Times-Washington Post Photo)

'Here Comes The Fuzz'

Virginia's State Troopers Add A Teddy Bear To Their Arsenal

By MARY JORDAN
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Virginia state troopers are beginning to carry teddy bears in their cruisers, adding new meaning to the phrase, "Here comes the fuzz." Trooper Teddy, as the 10-inch-high stuffed animal is called, is being issued statewide for use in comforting traumatized children and to soften the image of the armed officers.

Most of Virginia's 900 state troopers already have their new partners. "Most often when we see young people, they have been in an accident or witnessed one, or they have been a victim" of a crime, said Lt. Col. W.F. Corvello. Trooper Teddy will serve "to break down their fear and anxiety. It is a very small thing that has tremendous dividends," Corvello said.

Officers are being instructed to give Teddy to children up to age 15 who are in need of comfort, and who might be calmed by cuddling up with a bear. Emotional shock absorbers, the bears also may become intermediaries for youngsters who find it easier to talk to a stuffed animal than to a uniformed officer.

As part of the one-year test program, state troopers will note in writing each time they give a child a bear, and what the reaction was. In return, they will be issued a new teddy bear.

Although most officers reportedly are welcoming the animals with open arms, one trooper told a reporter that he would discuss speeders, drug traffickers — just about anything but the "stupid bears."

As for the public, Corvello says, it's wild about Teddy. When a Norfolk television station broadcast the story, people rushed down to donate hundreds of stuffed bears. Several people have written and called the state police praising the program.

"It's catching on," said John D. Harvey, vice chairman of Good Bears of the World, an organization that donates thousands of bears to hospitalized children. "I know of 45 or 50 programs — sheriff departments, paramedics, police, firemen — who use bears to help children. I'd love to see it go nationwide."

"When a child is screaming and crying, that little cuddly, plush bear will calm him down," Harvey said.

Virginia decided to go ahead with the program after learning of the success

of Colorado's two-year-old Backup Bear program, which a spokesman said had distributed hundreds of stuffed bears.

One went to a 4-year-old boy who saw his father killed by a drunk driver, and another bear was given to a boy whose leg was amputated after an accident.

"I knew it was a success," Sgt. Larry Tolar said of the program, "when one of our most cynical officers, the guy who said it was a cockamamie idea, said it was one of the best things to come down the pike."

No public funds were used for Virginia's Trooper Teddy program. The Virginia State Police Association donated 1,800 of the creatures for the one-year test.

Susan Salisbury-Richards, director of the Child Life Program at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., said that handing out bears is a good idea, but she took exception to the 15-year-old age limit: "Frankly, I would like one when I get pulled over for a speeding ticket."

Salisbury-Richards' job at the Washington hospital is to give emotional support to young patients. "One of the first things we tell parents is to bring in familiar things for their kids — their favorite pillow, blanket, teddy bear."

Psychiatrist Paul C. Horton calls them "solacing objects," and he has studied them for years. One of his studies of 150 youngsters found that teddy bears were the most preferred comforters, beating out blankets and lullabies.

Book-Binder Works At Home, Making Blank-Page Tomes

By JIM HANNAFORD
Vicksburg Evening Post

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Some people read books, some people write books. Jane Schuler binds them.

Schuler, a California native and a Vicksburg resident for the past year, works out of her home, making books by hand. When complete, her books are filled with blank pages that can later be filled by the pens of writers and artists.

Most of her tools — such as the wooden sewing frame and backing press — are also handmade. Her supplies vary but usually consist of leather and paper and, of course, a needle and thread.

Schuler recently told her story on "Access," a weekly interview program on Mississippi's ETV network. During a 27-minute interview with program host Jack Schweitzer, Schuler described and showed samples of her work. She also cleans and

repairs old books by taking them apart and putting them back together and restores other paper items including artworks.

Schuler began learning her craft about 10 years ago, when she took a job restoring books at the national library in Florence, Italy. The subjects of her toil, archives dating to the 16th century, had been damaged in 1967 by floodwaters and the reconstruction process was tedious, she said.

"We took them apart to dry," she said. "Everything there was washed and rebound."

Schuler, who grew up in Berkeley, Calif., majored in art history at the University of California at Davis. She worked for two years in Italy, where she furthered her studies before moving on to similar work in Spain. There, she began binding her own books from scratch and entered several of them in an art exhibition in Madrid. Though a move to Vicksburg may not seem like a logical next step, Schuler says it seemed so because she has cousins here.

"It's a relatively unusual profession," Schuler said. "There's not much money in it unless you work for a library or archive."

The first step in do-it-yourself bookbinding involves the sewing frame and the book's pages cut-to-order by Schuler. The pages are lined up and held in place by the frame while Schuler's hands stitch them together. The sewn pages are then transferred to the more-sturdy backing press, in which the pages are held while Schuler smooths what will become the book's spine.

An ordinary hammer is used — gently — to help smooth the spine. Smoothing this edge before the cover is put into place allows the book to open easily, she said. And it will stay open, unlike most other books.

Texas College Passes Up Sports To Focus On Student Achievers

By CHARLES HILLINGER
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

EDINBURG, Texas — Sprawling Pan American University in Hidalgo County is dotted with modern buildings embracing courtyards and patios. In many ways, the 200-acre campus resembles others across the country.

But Pan Am, as it is known in this city of 25,000, does not have a school song, a football team or rows of fraternity and sorority houses.

That's because the hard-working, serious-minded students have little time for socializing, according to Judy Vinson, 41, dean of students for the past 11 years.

Many of Pan American's students, the sons and daughters of migrant workers, probably could not afford to go to school outside the area, she said.

"These young people have to stay here and help put food on their family

tables. Ninety percent of our students work while going to school — on-campus, off-campus at fast-food restaurants, department stores, clothing stores, gasoline stations — nearly all at minimum wages. Most college students don't have to do that."

Any high school graduate is eligible for enrollment. Located 15 miles from the Mexican border, Pan American has the highest percentage and largest enrollment of Mexican-Americans of any university in the nation. Of the 10,500 students in this state university, 80 percent are Latino. Hidalgo County's population is 85 percent Mexican-American.

Although all classes are taught in English, Spanish is the common language outside the classroom. Many students are provided with remedial and tutorial help, said Tom Segel, 56, executive director of the school's alumni association.

"We give every young person a

shot at the brass ring," he said. "It is a place where miracles happen, where children of families living in humble adobe homes come to learn and go on to achieve success never dreamed possible by their parents."

Founded in 1927 as Edinburg Junior College, the school became Pan American University in 1971. Today, it is the largest university in

southern Texas, offering a bachelor's degree program in 38 fields and master's degrees in 17.

About 90 percent of the students live at home, and because many work full-time, it can take five or six years to graduate.

Arnold Trejo, 30, director of finan-

(See COLLEGE, C-4)



ON THE CAMPUS — Students pose on the campus of Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas. The college passes up such things as athletics to concentrate on student achievers. (L.A. Times-Washington Post Photo)

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

Attic

Wednesday: Comedy zone.
Thursday: Nantucket and Mr. Potato Head will perform.
Friday: Chairman of the Board performs beach music.
Saturday: Indecision will play a grateful dead tribute.
Calico Club

Saturday: Concessions, pool room and gift shop available, and there is live country music and dancing. Open 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Corrigan's

Thursday: Customer Appreciation Night with specials and door prizes.
Saturday: The Steve Kale Group performs.
Fox Trap

Friday: No cover charge. Shurestep is the disc jockey. Doops open at 10 p.m.
Saturday: Ladies admitted free until 11:30 p.m. Free hors d'ouvres. Doors open at 10 p.m.

Sunday: Reduced prices on beverages. Ladies' night with D.J. Shurestep with Sugarman Disco and hosts the Mills Brothers.
The club is located on the Stokes highway, 903 North. For more information, call 758-9375.

Ollies

Thursday: Ladies' night out.
Friday-Saturday: Randy Lee and the Black Bart Band will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday: open pool competition.
Sunday: Horseshow throwing.

Monday: Tavern opens at 1 p.m. each day.
Tuesday: Softball Players' special.
For more information, call 758-0058.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton

Wednesday: Ladies night will be held. Music by Doug Young. Club is open 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.

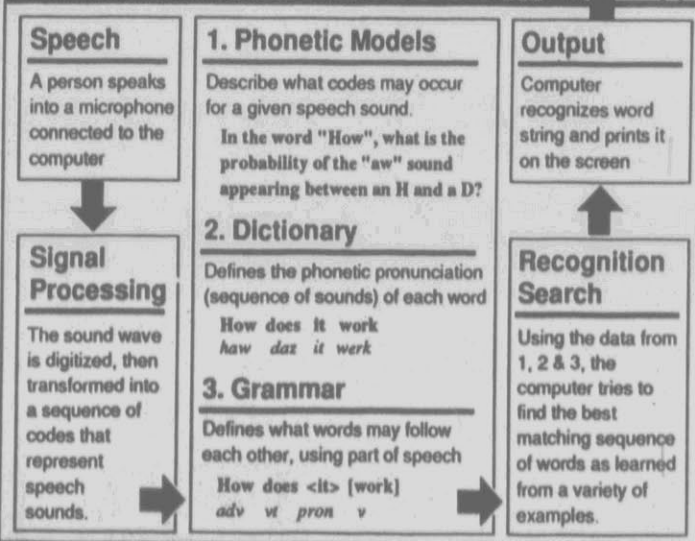
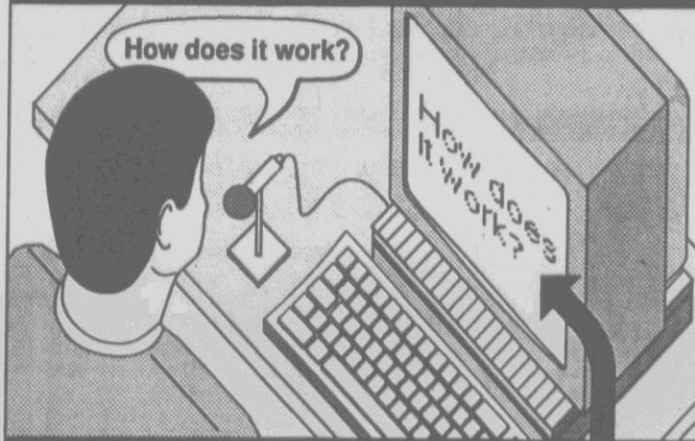
Friday: Fun Fridays; expect the unexpected. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.
Saturday: A weekend bash will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dance music and lighting will be provided by Scott McLogan and Doug Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be worn. The club will open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Scott McLogan and Kelly Long.

Sports Pad

Wednesday: Ladies play billiards free.
Sunday-Saturday: Disc jockey will entertain with rock and roll music.
Tuesday: Eight-ball tournament begins at 8 p.m.
For information, call 757-3658.

Speech Recognition Computers



Source: Carnegie Mellon

Computers Break Language Barrier

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don't expect the Tower of Babel to tumble, but computer scientists are breaking down language barriers with machines that can translate languages in seconds and recognize speech regardless of accent.

"Where can it lead to?" said National Science Foundation Assistant Director Bill Wulf. "How big is your imagination?"

Need to call Tokyo? Hotel switchboards, within a few years, will be able to connect English-speaking callers to a special computer that translates their words into Japanese, then responds by machine in English. Stuck in a foreign hospital? Patients and doctors who speak different languages will be able to communicate via computer in about a decade.

Traveling abroad and can't speak the language? Forget a dictionary. Plan on packing a pocket translator.

Too busy to type information into the computer? Just dictate.

The list goes on and on, including eyeglasses for the deaf with screens that provide transcripts of conversation, and the ability to order mer-

chandise like plane tickets by talking on the phone to computers.

"One of the most distinguishing characteristics of human beings is our ability to communicate," Wulf said. "What you're seeing here are techniques that improve that ability."

Companies are beginning to cash in on voice recognition programs even while experts are trying to make the computers capable of dealing with the ambiguity of human language, bad grammar and different accents, among other things.

"We need to reduce the costs and increase the size of the vocabulary and increase the capabilities," said Raj Reddy, director of Carnegie Mellon's Robotics Institute. "All of those are yet to be solved."

"What is there is obviously a very significant improvement over what we used to know how to do even six months ago."

Dragon Systems Inc. of Newton, Mass., developed a program Xerox Corp. used in 1986 to save nearly \$10 million by inventorying all 2.2 million of its parts for the first time, said Dragon assistant marketing man-

(See COMPUTERS, C-4)

Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	The Blue and the Gray		700 Club			
4	Business Rpt.	Innovation	Infinite Voyage	P.O.V.			
5	CBS News	Lose or Draw	Billy Graham Crusade	Equalizer			
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "McQ"	News			
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Funny People	Movie: "I Married a Centerfold"			
9	Good Times	Lose or Draw	Jake and the Fatman	Equalizer			
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Gro. Pains	Head of Class	Billy Graham Crusade	China Beach	
DIS	Mouse	The Lorax	Great Disney Animation		The Boys of Summer		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Schol. Sports	Olympians	Billiards: 9-Ball Champ.	PBA Bowling: Team USA Bowldown		
HBO	"No Retreat No Surrender"	Paul Rodriguez: The Couch		America Undercover	Vietnam War	Hitchhiker	
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Your Place or Mine"			
MAX	"Walk Like A Man" Cont'd	Movie: "Platoon"		Movie: "Shaft"			
SHOW	Movie: "Julia" Cont'd	Brothers	Super Dave	Movie: "Hamburger Hill"			
TMC	Nerds II Nerds In Paradise	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"		Movie: "Raising Arizona"			
USA	Check It Out!	Tennis: U.S. Open					
WTBS	9 to 5	Sanford	Clash of the Champions III				Baseball

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

Showtime's 'The Boys' Has Lively Cast But Dull Script

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A cast of curmudgeons sitting around in an old-style New York men's club that has just been forced to allow its first female member. This is gonna be good.

No such luck. Showtime's "The Boys," premiering Saturday, is a pilot for a possible series. Based on the first script, a lottery ticket has better odds.

The cast includes Jackie Gayle, Norman Fell, Michael Lerner, Lionel Stander and Norm Crosby. They would be fine, but "The Boys" quickly bogs down in laborious, strained dialogues that go on too long, dragging down the occasional funny line.

At one point, Stander remarks as one of his cohorts gazes out the window, "You call this rain? In the '40s, THAT was rain." It would be funny if it just blew by, but Stander and Lerner engage in an unfunny follow-up discussion of whether rain is rain or what. Watching rain would be more entertaining.

Then there's the bit where the boys argue the question, Irving Berlin: dead or alive? It's funny — for about two minutes. It becomes virtually a subplot.

The club, pretty obviously based on The Friars Club, is called The Excaliber, so all the members are called "Sir So-and-So," including the one female member, played by Janet Carroll. Oh, hold onto your sides.

Steve Levitt, a kind of young Gene Wilder-type, plays Fell's son and provides the script device that allows

the characters to be introduced to the audience. He wanders the club as aimlessly as the script does.

"The Boys" does prove one thing: even top producers, directors and writers — in this case, the creators of "It's Garry Shandling's Show" (not including Garry Shandling) — can ruin a seemingly fail-safe comedy premise.

If you want to see some real comedy on Saturday, turn to HBO and catch Louie Anderson, that pudgy comic who looks like a cross between Garrison Keillor and Roger Ebert.

His style is gentle and his humor is never dirty or mean. But it takes guts to do this kind of comedy special. Unlike the other standups who clutter their cable shows with dumb sketches, Anderson just walks out onto the stage and trusts his act. Part of HBO's "On Location" series, Anderson performs at Chicago's Park West. The special also airs Sept. 14, 18, 23 and 29.

Like Jay Leno and others, Anderson does that kind of inclusive comedy that pokes fun at things all of us can relate to. Anderson is an excellent actor, so his bits turn into one-man sketches.

He can make airline peanuts into a full-blown routine. Or mankind's affection for its jumper cables. Or the plague of shopping mall strollers — "You just want to get to that store over there, and they have their whole life to be in front of you!"

Vacations — "You buy things on vacation you'd never buy otherwise: 'Look, honey. Fresh vegetables!'" Other drivers. He blows them away, but only wishes 10 minutes of death on them.

Anderson concludes with a serio-comic bit on nuclear war. Afterwards, there would still be standup comedy, but what would be funny? He doesn't just make fun of war, he has a plan to end it — drop billions of Peanut M&Ms. You can't hold a gun and pick up candy.



TRIBUTE RECORD — A new album pays tribute to legendary folk music giants Woody Guthrie, left, and Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter, right. Funds from the

album will help finance the Smithsonian Institution's purchase of Folkways records. (AP Laserphoto)

New Album Is Tribute To Giants Of Folk Music

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — He was the spiritual father of American folk music, an artist with a social consciousness who captured the hopes, dreams, joys and sorrows of a nation in such political anthems and protest songs as "This Land Is Your Land."

His name was Woody Guthrie, and he inspired generations of singers and composers, including Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan and his son, Arlo Guthrie.

But if Guthrie was the spiritual daddy of folk music, then Leadbelly (Huddie Ledbetter) was its granddaddy.

The two heroes who carved a music for the common people are celebrated on a new album, "Folkways: A Vision Shared," subtitled "A Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly."

The album, the brainchild of Bob Dylan, features performances of Guthrie and Leadbelly's work by such artists as Dylan, Seeger, Bruce Springsteen, Arlo Guthrie, U2, Little Richard, John Cougar Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Emmylou Harris and Taj Mahal.

Royalties from the LP will be donated to the Smithsonian Institution which bought Folkways Records last year from the estate of its founder, Moses Asch. The Birch Tree Group of Princeton, N.J., now manages marketing and distribution. Folkways was a label that championed folk music and its stars and is perhaps the most complete library of folk music in existence.

Asch, son of novelist Sholem Asch, founded the Folkways label in 1947 with recordings of Leadbelly and such country-blues musicians as Jack Dupree, Big Bill Broonzy, Sonny Terry and Brown McGhee. "Mo" Asch, who died in 1986 at the age of 81, was interested in documenting traditional music and sounds from around the world.

Folkways recorded Guthrie and Seeger as well as jazz, Appalachian

music, gospel, spoken words — speeches, poetry and plays, children's songs, ragtime, environmental sounds — from street noises to the conversation of frogs, and traditional music from around the world. Asch produced more than 2,100 records during his 50-year career and tried to keep them all available for sale to the general public and as a reference resource for scholars.

Showtime will air a special about the project on Sept. 17, with footage from some of the recording sessions and an interview with Springsteen, who often includes a Guthrie song or two in his concerts. In October, "A Vision Shared" will go on sale in video stores.

Springsteen sings "I Ain't Got No Home" and "Vigilante Man," both written by Guthrie. Brian Wilson sings Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene." Dylan sings Guthrie's "Pretty Boy Floyd."

Dylan was fascinated by Guthrie from the first time he ever heard one of his records growing up in Minnesota. He visited Guthrie in the hospital during his last days, and cheered the composer by singing his songs to him. Guthrie died at Creedmoor State Hospital in New York in 1967 at the age of 55 following a 13-year battle with Huntington's Chorea.

Dylan wrote a Guthrie-style talking blues for his first record album. When the Smithsonian bought Folkways, which included recordings

by Guthrie (1912-1967) and Leadbelly (1885-1949), plus the Woody Guthrie Archives, it was suggested to Dylan that he give a benefit concert to help pay for it. He suggested more might be raised by a recording.

Joe McEwen, artists and repertory director at Columbia Records and one of four executive producers of "A Vision Shared," recently talked about the significance of the record.

"I think the fact that these songs can still be translated into the 1980s shows that this music, its passions and experiences, are universal," he said. "The fact that contemporary artists are interpreting these songs shows they're still as vital today as when originally written."

"These are great American folk songs, part of a tradition that will always be with us. I think it's incumbent upon us to keep reinvestigating this tradition."

McEwen couldn't predict how the LP, released Aug. 23, would sell.

The executive producers made a list of some 40 performers — giving no preference to those signed to Columbia Records — to be invited to perform.

"Dylan had done his song. That gave the project some credibility," McEwen said. Most artists chose the songs they performed. Executive producers made sure they didn't duplicate and sometimes suggested tunes.

'Footloose' Star Marries

NEW YORK (AP) — "Footloose" star Kevin Bacon and actress Kyra Sedgwick have tied the knot.

The couple were married in a private ceremony Saturday in Connecticut, his publicist said Tuesday. A reception for 300 guests followed at the Manhattan club Au Bar, said publicist Allen Eichhorn.

"It was mostly a family and friends affair," Eichhorn said. The couple, who became engaged on Christmas Eve last year, met about 1½ years ago while filming "Lemon Sky" for public television, Eichhorn said.

They plan to travel in Europe on their honeymoon. But they will delay the trip until the end of September because Bacon is currently appearing off-Broadway in the play "Road," said Eichhorn.

New Member

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The country music band Exile has a new member, guitarist-singer Paul Martin.

Martin succeeds Les Taylor, who is pursuing a solo career, band spokeswoman Cathy Gurley said Tuesday.

Exile had a rock 'n' roll hit, "Kiss You All Over," in 1978 and later switched to country and turned out "Woke Up in Love," "Give Me One More Chance" and "I Could Get Used to You."

The five-member band is originally from Lexington, Ky.

Dunaway Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Faye Dunaway has signed to star in a TV movie for TNT, Ted Turner's new cable network.

"Cold Sassy Tree" was adapted from Ann Burns' best-selling novel about a small-town Southern romance. Ms. Dunaway will play Miss Love Simpson, a milliner who marries a much older man whose 14-year-old grandson develops a crush on her. TNT says the movie will go into production in October.

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Computers May Erase Language Barriers

(Continued from C-1)

er Jonathan Robbins. The \$100,000 system recognized 1,000 words. A 5,000-word program is out, and a 20,000-word version is expected by early 1989, said Robbins. Dragon also is working with the federal Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency to develop a voice-controlled jet fighter cockpit. Kurzweil Applied Intelligence Inc. of Waltham, Mass., has developed voice recognition systems for radiologists and emergency rooms. Doctors dictate their reports to a computer, and the reports are printed. The programs originally recognized 1,000 words, but the vocabulary has been expanded to 5,000. More than 100 U.S. hospitals use the radiology system, VoiceRAD, and about a dozen have VoiceEM for emergency rooms, said spokesman Martin Schneider.

Both Dragon and Kurzweil's systems require brief pauses between words and must be trained to recognize each speaker.

"Most of us don't speak properly most of the time," said Reddy, president of the American Association for Artificial Intelligence. "If you transcribe anybody's voice ... there are all types of pauses and repetition, hums and haws, which we know how to ignore. Computers don't know that yet."

"Either we have to come up with ways to deal with (this) or we have to teach people to speak right," said Kai-Fu Lee, a Carnegie Mellon researcher who has developed a speech recognition system known as Sphinx.

It's a slow, complex task because human language is rife with ambiguity, unlike mathematical, scientific or computer language.

Take, for example, this sentence: "The box is in the pen."

"For humans, it's obvious because we all know that the box cannot be in the writing pen (through) our unconscious kind of common sense," said Masaru Tomita, associate director of the Carnegie Mellon University Center for Machine Translation.

"If you want computers to do this, it's going to be very difficult," Tomita said. "The computers have to know the typical size of a box and the typical size of a pen. One thing we can do very quickly is that whenever the word 'pen' appears, we can assume it's a writing pen. But on the other hand, then the system will make mistakes."

A classic example of machine misinterpretation involves the epigram, "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." Early translating systems turned that into, "The vodka is good, but the meat is rotten."

Lee's Sphinx, unlike earlier

systems, can identify English words spoken continuously. It boasts up to 96 percent accuracy identifying 997 words, people don't have to spend hours training it to recognize their speech patterns, and minor variations in accent pose little problem.

"It's the first system that has all these capabilities," said Lee, 26, who has been working on Sphinx for 1 1/2 years, funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Sphinx transforms spoken words from changes in air pressure into changes in voltage. Each 10-millisecond slice of sound is assigned a string of digits and, through a mathematical process, matched with other sequences to yield the word with the best possible meaning. So time isn't wasted searching the entire vocabulary, Sphinx takes syntax into account.

Tomita, 30, who plans to work this fall with Lee, has developed a system capable of recognizing 100 words of doctor-patient dialogue in Japanese, then translating the Japanese into English uttered by a computer's speaker.

The computer transforms the spoken Japanese into its written equivalent, which is translated into written English and sent to another part of the computer that generates English speech.

Tomita also has devised a program that translates written English or Japanese into written English, Japanese or German. A hypothetical exchange between a doctor and patient — "I have a headache" or "Take two aspirin" — is typed into the computer and the translation appears within seconds.

Like Sphinx, Tomita's 1,000-word systems consider context.

He hopes to increase the programs' vocabularies and eventually expand them to conversation used in making hotel reservations and registering for conferences. His work is funded, in part, by IBM Corp. of Tokyo.

"We need to pick some domain where it's very, very defined, always clear what you're talking about," he said.

The need for translating systems is considerable, especially for those not fluent in English, according to Tomita, who counts himself in that category.

There are more than 3,000 world languages and dialects, said Jaime Carbonell, director of the Center for Machine Translation.

"Americans don't seem to be

Art Classes Beginning In Ayden

Art classes for Ayden-area students will begin next week. Classes will be taught by Anne Joyner at her home studio.

Classes for children age 9 to 14, or in fourth through eighth grades, will begin Sept. 15. Two classes for children in this age group will be held every Thursday. The times for these classes are 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. One class for children in this age group will be held on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A class for children age 5 through 8, or in grades kindergarten through third, will be held on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., also beginning Sept. 17.

All classes will continue for 12 weeks. There is a fee. For more information and to register children call 746-4132.

aware of the fact that maybe 90 percent of the world population doesn't speak English at all," said Tomita. "But everywhere you go, there is somebody who can speak English." Because of that smugness and sense of superiority as well as insufficient funding, machine translation has received scant attention in the United States since the 1960s, experts

say. Most work has been in Europe and Japan.

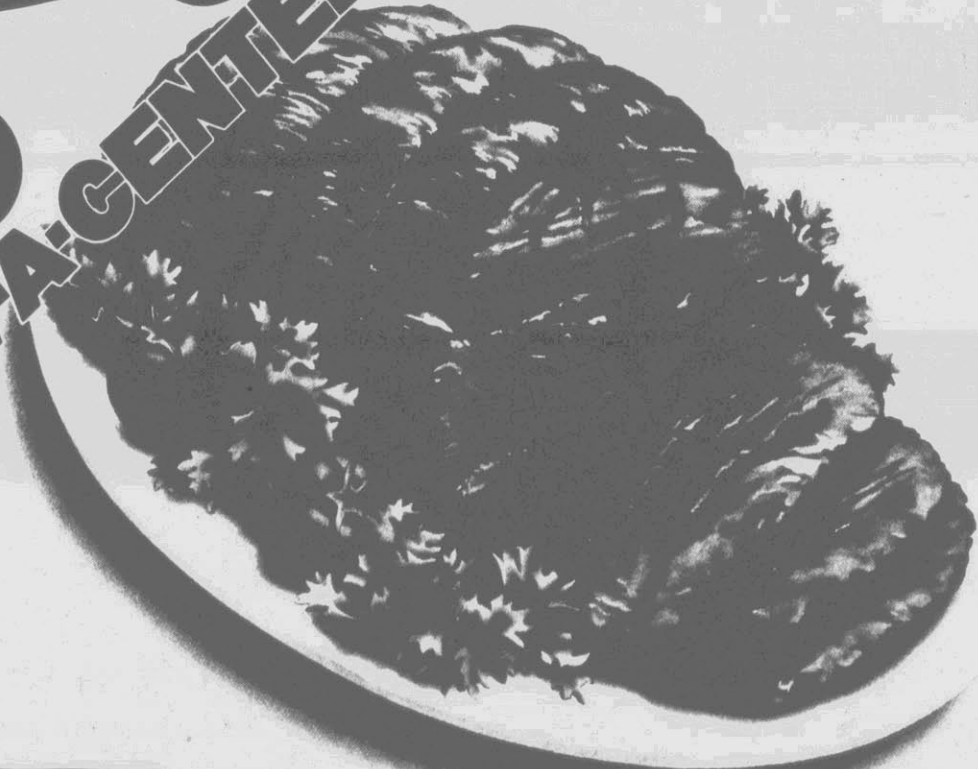
"The man on the street may or may not directly benefit from a machine translation system," Wulf said. "On the other hand, he may benefit indirectly from American scientists being able to interact better with the Russian or the Japanese or the French scientists."

Sale Starts Sunday, September 4th.

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College

(Continued from C-1)

cial aid, said two-thirds of the students receive federal loans and grants. "We are proud to say this school has one of the lowest default records on student loans in the nation: 94 percent of our students are paying their loans on time. They feel they have an obligation to pay."

Tuition, books and fees are \$350 per semester. Room and board for the 300 students who live on campus is \$1,040 a semester. About 96 percent of the students live within easy driving distance of the campus. About 400 students come from Mexico.

"Migrant workers leave their homes here and follow the crops several months of the year throughout the Midwest and West," said Miguel Nevarez, 51, the university's president for the past seven years.

"The migrant workers of Texas' Rio Grande Valley know this school. They know it is the key to getting their children into the mainstream of American life. (Some have been) graduated from Pan Am and gone on to become doctors, lawyers, educators, business and political leaders."

Nevarez noted that the 500,000 residents of Rio Grande Valley have the nation's lowest per-capita income — "even lower than Appalachia" — the highest unemployment, and lowest mean education level. "Parents of our students averaged six grades of schooling."

Born and raised in nearby McAllen, Nevarez attended Edinburg Junior College, earned his master's degree in education from Michigan State and his doctorate in science from New York University. His parents were both born and educated in Mexico. His father, a physician, migrated to the United States in 1943.

Like Nevarez, "The great majority of the 300-member faculty are graduates of this institution, as are the vast majority of professionals, doctors, lawyers and business leaders in the Rio Grande Valley," said Ernest J. Baca, 53, professor of chemistry and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sophomore Martha Flores, 19, has nothing but praise for Pan Am, where six of her siblings also studied. "We're not just a number here. All the professors call us by our names. They go all out to help us. They are interested in our success as human beings."

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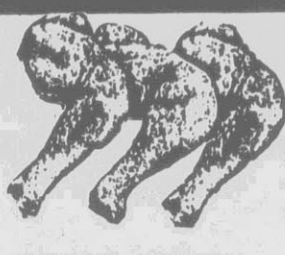
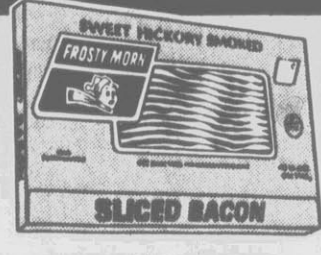
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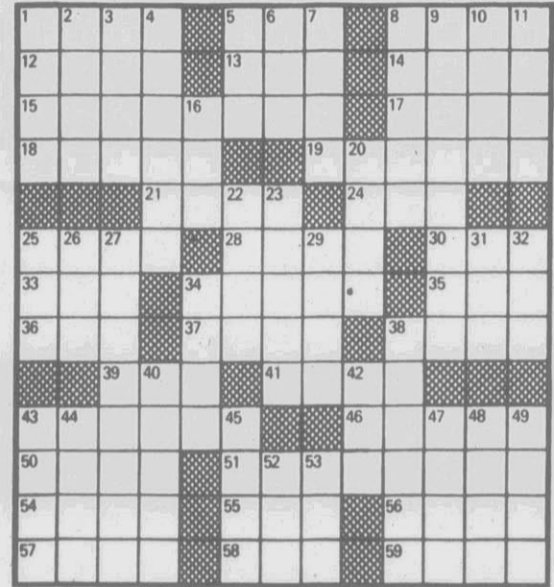
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ending for over or under
 - 5 Ark passenger
 - 8 Trade
 - 12 Away from the weather
 - 13 Bachelor's last words?
 - 14 Buckeye State
 - 15 Like some phones
 - 17 Pub measure
 - 18 Maxim
 - 19 Figures of speech
 - 21 Send out
 - 24 Grampus
 - 25 Minus
 - 28 Composer Nino
 - 30 Wood sorrel
 - 33 Constellation
 - 34 Chronic drinker
 - 35 Aries
 - 36 "Fill'er up" stuff
 - 37 Indigo
 - 38 Egyptian skink
 - 39 Biblical mountain
- DOWN**
- 1 Small rodent
 - 2 Freehold estate
 - 3 Word in a Doris Day hit song
 - 4 Grasslike plants
 - 5 Hasten
 - 6 Classified items
 - 7 Greatest amount
 - 8 Stupor
 - 9 Strong
 - 10 Eldest
 - 11 Kitchen utensils
 - 16 Space module
 - 18 Zoo sound
 - 22 Curtain material?
 - 23 Theme
 - 25 Fall behind
 - 26 NOW's concern
 - 27 Window feature
 - 29 Legendary Swiss hero
 - 31 He gets slapped in old movies
 - 32 Doctor's org.
 - 34 Mountain lake
 - 38 True or false, perhaps?
 - 40 Desert havens
 - 42 Assistance
 - 43 Annoying person
 - 44 Assam silkworm
 - 45 Coal carrier
 - 47 Forum garb
 - 48 Kind of shark?
 - 49 Icelandic tale
 - 52 Cheer for the matador
 - 53 Stool pigeon

Solution time: 22 mins.

RETE GNP LAGS
 ELAN OAK OVAL
 FANDANGO LIME
 ICE VOIDED
 ALIVE BEAT
 LAVE FANTASIA
 IRA LATCH TOY
 FANDANCE RATE
 ETCH DEGAS
 LITCHI SOT
 ABRI FANTAILS
 TIED UDO IDEA
 ESSE LAW NAGY

Yesterday's answer 9-7



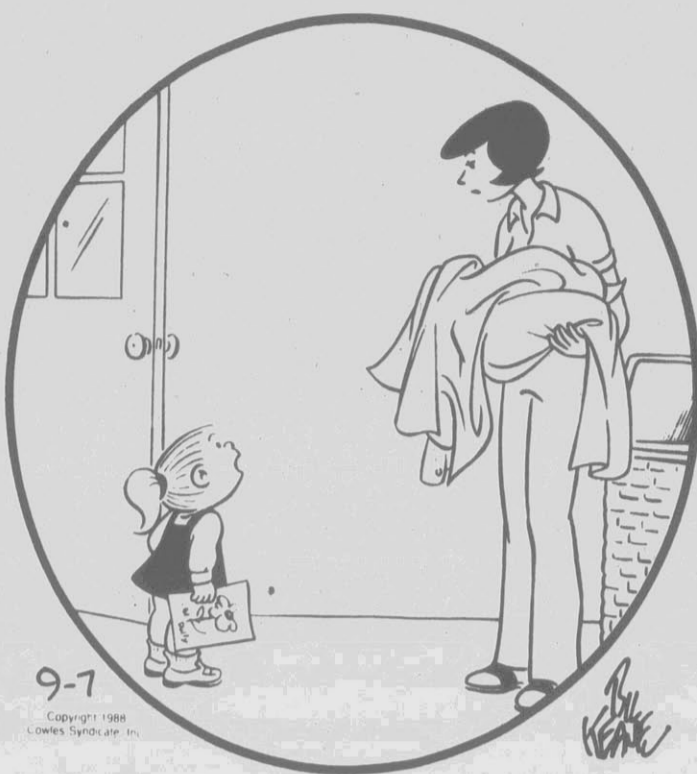
CRYPTOQUIP

Y QRL LUIL YZAR XIN -
 ZRDRN YF YD LUR QTFU -
 A RIXTRF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OCEANOGRAPHER BEING ORDAINED A BISHOP CAN AUTHOR "THE SEE AROUND US."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals N

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"Billy's lucky. His classroom has DESKS instead of tables and chairs."

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY Sept. 8

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make a point to let your associates be more aware of how much you enjoy being with them. Look for ways to make your aptitudes public.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Home is where the heart is, and that is certainly more than usually true today. Invite as many close friends home as possible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Companions will respond very well to creative ideas, especially if you use interesting words and phrases to describe them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Mundane interests and the best ways in which you can make them work to your advantage are the motivating actions for success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be highly personal in deciding what you want in your life, and go after it in a positive manner. It is a good day to spend with close friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You would be wise to forget all the little irritations that can annoy you and concentrate upon the broad scope of your ambition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can easily please and impress others by your social savoir-faire, and this is a great day for you to make a point do just that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): If you make a special point to do those things which someone of influence in your life appreciates, you will be able to gain a favor you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be open-minded to all sorts of fascinating and unusual ideas that are bound to come your way today. You can benefit from them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can see just what to do to have a better formula for business and financial matters so that you can increase your wealth and success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Desirable support from a prominent person comes to light to aid you in some public or worldly aspiration which is important to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Just by looking at your surroundings, you can envision ways to make them look more attractive and operate more smoothly.

(c)1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TEST YOUR PLAY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 9 4
 ♥ A K 8 5
 ♦ A 8 3
 ♣ Q 5

WEST
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 3
 ♦ J 10 9 5
 ♣ 6 4 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 7 5
 ♥ J 6 4
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ K 10 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 6 3
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ K Q 6
 ♣ A J 7 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♦
 Beware of committing yourself to play a particular card combination. What is right considering that suit in isolation could be hopelessly wrong in the context of the whole hand.

North-South bid carefully to their slam. North's two diamonds was fourth-suit forcing, and South's consecutive no trump bids described a good diamond holding. When North showed slam interest with his four-diamond cue-bid, South cooperated by cue-bidding his club control and North dallied no longer.

Obviously, if you want to play the trump suit for no loser you have to take a finesse. Which way do you take it? That's purely a guess. Should you take it? The answer is you don't know—yet!

The easiest way to collect 12 tricks is via the club finesse, so after

winning the ace of diamonds at trick one, you should lead the queen of clubs, intending to run it. When East covers with the king (or if the finesse wins), the spade finesse becomes unnecessary—all you need is a 3-2 trump break.

Cash the ace-king of trumps and, as long as both defenders follow, you can claim the contract regardless of whether or not the queen drops. Simply cash out all your side-suit winners and then crossruff hearts and clubs. Sooner or later, one of the defenders will score the

queen of trumps, but that will be the only trick for the defense.

What if the club finesse fails? Now you have to find the queen of trumps to prevail. But you are no worse off than if you tried to guess the trump situation earlier in the hand.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Want To Buy A Home? Find It Fast In Classified

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



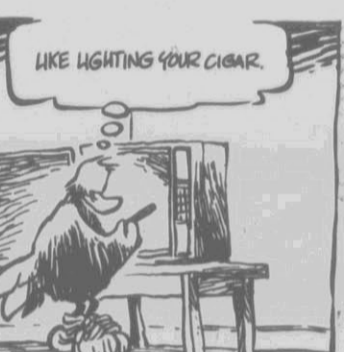
BC



PHANTOM



SHOE



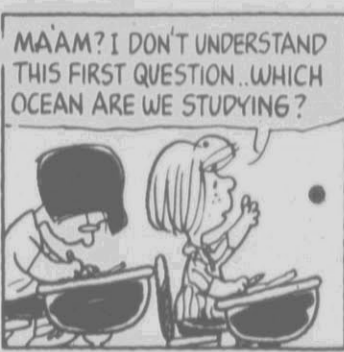
THE WIZARD OF ID



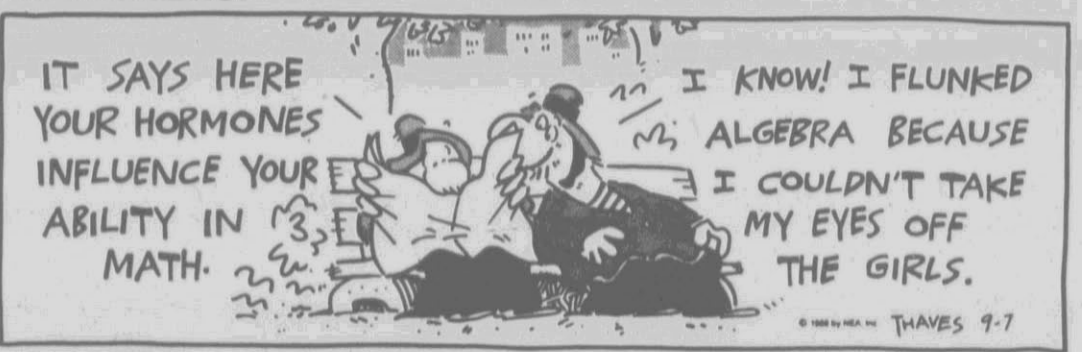
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



BEETLE BAILEY



GARFIELD





EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers

Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games



Bridget Stocks, 12, a student at Chicod School wins this week's drawing contest.

A Girl Named Ann

By Emily Fleming

There once was a girl named Ann,
Who ate chocolate right out of the pan.

Her mouth got stuck
That was just her bad luck
And she never ate chocolate again.

Emily Fleming, 11, a student at Greenville Middle School wins this week's writing contest.

My Happiest Day

By April Yarrell

My happiest day was when I learned how to read. Reading is fun. I like reading because I like words. I like

the way reading teaches you a lot. I got a lot of books from the Book Fair. Reading means a lot to me.

April Yarrell, 8, a student at Stokes Elementary School receives special mention.

Flying

By Nicholas Nunnally

I was flying in a big bubble. The sun kept on shining. I could see monkeys climbing in the trees and eating bananas. Then the bubble

went on top of my roof and popped. I went down the chimney and told my momma what happened.

Nicholas Nunnally, 6, a student at Eastern Elementary School receives special mention.

What About Them

By Angela Capillary

And then there are those whom no one remembers. Nobodies that walk the same halls and have memorized poetry in the same blocks. Loners, yearning for camaradery. The chosen few mock them Merely to boost their arrogant self-image.

Fools never remember pain they cause,
But woe to those who beset fallen countenances in return. What of a revolt against these equestrians?
It would ne'er suffice for they'd strengthen.
Poor souls who no one remembers--

Wounded before, during, and after the one-sided battle... In a labyrinth of wars.

Angela Capillary, 15, a student at D.H. Conley High School receives special mention.

My Accident

By Nichelle Brown

I had a bad accident. I got cut in the eye. It all started at the wedding. My cousin turned me around. We were dancing. I tripped in my flower-girl dress. My eye hit the corner of the table. They rushed

me to the hospital that night. When we got there, they sewed my eye up when I was awake. I was hollering. I hollered so loud that my sister and my cousin heard me in the waiting room. I was

scared that night.

Nichelle Brown, 9, a student at Bethel Elementary School receives special mention.

Two Good Ghosts

By Thomas Taft

Once upon a time there were two ghosts that lived in my attic. Their names were Yahooty and Snickelfritz. One night the ghosts came out of the attic, climbed down the stairs and went into the kitchen to get some cheese. They found a mouse trap while they were looking for the cheese.

The two ghosts put the trap in front of a mouse's door. Soon the mouse walked out and into the trap. The ghosts got tired and went to sleep on our sofa.

My brother and I woke up and went downstairs to watch TV. We saw Yahooty and Snickelfritz. We called our

mom and our dad. The ghosts ran back into the attic and lived there forever. These two ghosts were good ghosts. Maybe they could have been my friends.

Thomas Taft, 5, a student at South Greenville School receives special mention.

Rain

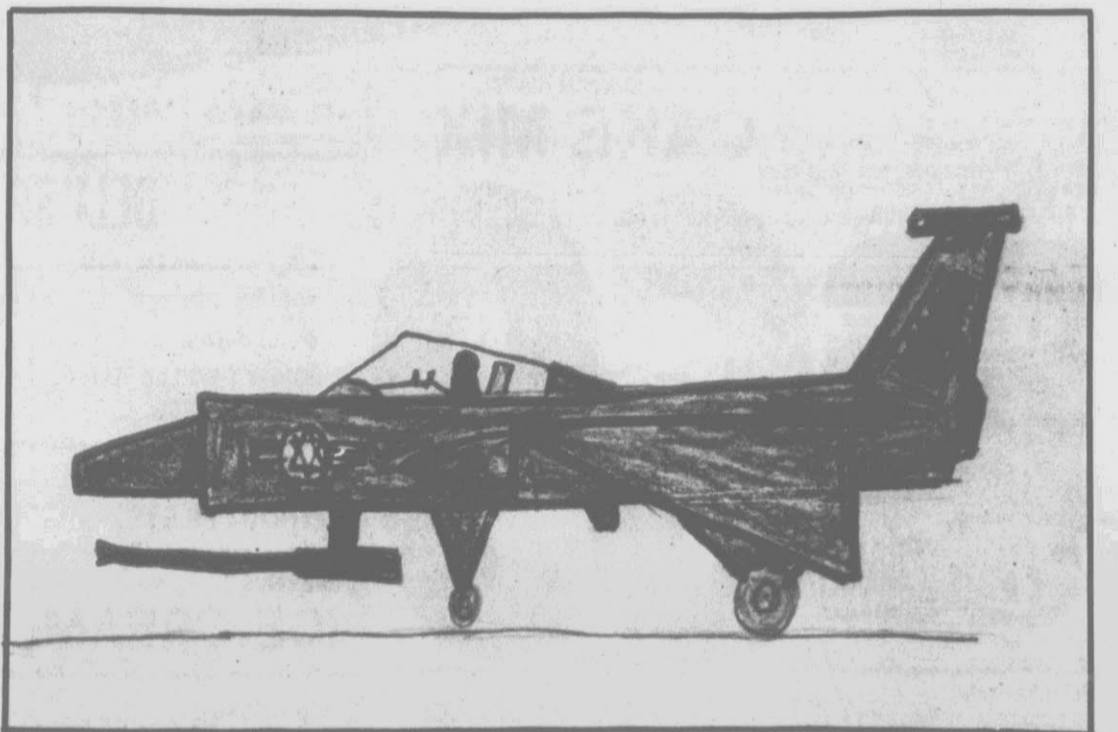
By Tammy Hardee

Falling so crystal clear
As a tear drop from your eye,
Above your head and in the clouds

Comes rain from the sea-blue sky.
You hear the raindrops quickly

Falling as nothing else is near.
Just this moment that you spend,
It sweeps away your greatest fear.

Tammy Hardee, 10, a student at G.R. Whitfield School receives special mention.



Edward Markowski, 9, a student at St. Peter's School receives special mention.

PUZZLE CORNER

Grandparent's Day is celebrated this Sunday. Nationally today we honor a woman who became famous after she started to paint at the age of 78. Using the code below, find out who is honored on this date.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26

GRANDPARENT'S DAY



20 8 9 19 9 19 7 18 1 14 4 13 1 13 15 19 5 19
 4 1 25 8 5 18 6 21 12 12 14 1 13 5 9 19
 1 14 14 1 13 1 18 25 18 15 2 5 18 20 19 15 14
 13 15 19 5 19.

Federal Facts People And Voting

In the year 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the 15th of December as Bill of Rights Day. For many people these first ten amendments are the most important part to the entire Constitution. These are the basic liberties of the people spelled out for all to see and know. The government by law is forbidden to violate these rights of the people of the United States.

According to the Declaration of Independence, the government gets their power from the consent or the approval of those who are being governed. How is this done in the United States? Power is given to those who run the country by being elected. The vote is a powerful tool which is in the hands of most adult Americans. Yet, during the 1970's and early 1980's about 55% of those who could vote went to the polls to elect a president.

In the early years of our nation only free, white men who owned property had the right to cast a vote. Nationally black men by law gained the right to vote in 1870 and women received the vote in 1920. In 1948 American Indians gained national voting rights in all states. Qualified voting residents of

Washington, D.C. could vote for president as of 1960. The 26th Amendment in 1971 gave the voting right to those who are 18 years old.

It has been a long process of getting the right to cast a ballot or vote to the majority of citizens in the country. Even still, many qualified people fail to use the power given to them by the United States Constitution.

Our system of election provides choices of candidates. This is not true in many nations. Other countries are proud of the fact that over 90% of their population votes in each election, but they fail to mention that only one person's name is on the ballot.

In our country we vote by what is called the Australian ballot which is the secret selection of our choice. Not all countries cast their votes secretly. In addition, in the U.S.A. the people have the right to recall or remove officials from office. Voters in the U.S. were the first to use automatic voting machines. The first one was developed by Thomas Edison in 1868.

In the U.S.A. the people either directly or indirectly give their power of running the nation to those they elect. The power of the vote is awesome!

Send In Your Entries To Expressions

The Daily Reflector is looking for elementary, middle, and high school students to draw pictures, write stories, essays and poems. Each week we will publish the best writing and drawing. The winner of each will receive \$2. We will publish stories and art work we feel should receive special mention.

Entries must be original. Drawings must be in ink, crayon, markers or paint on thick colored paper. Please no pencil. Entries will be held for a period of ninety days and will be considered for that period of time. Entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Parents or teachers who sign the entry form should monitor for good taste and plagiarism.

Fill out the form and attach it to your entry.

Expressions
The Daily Reflector
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967
(Please Print)

Student's Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

School _____ Parent's Name _____

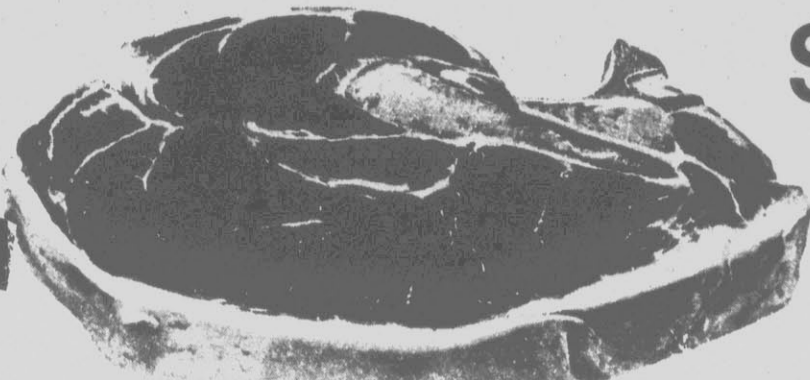
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Turkey A Light Touch For Main-Dish Salads

Main-dish salads are made-to-order for light appetites. Crisp, fresh vegetables add a cool touch to warm days and provide a satisfying, but not overly filling, warm-weather meal.

Cooks in the Far East have long relied on vegetables like bok choy and celery cabbage, radishes, peapods and bean sprouts. Busy American chefs can quickly slice and toss together these same ingredients for an "Orient Express Salad." For extra flavor and nourishment — without excess calories — use another Oriental favorite: poultry. Try topping the salad with thin strips of turkey. This boneless breast portion is 100 percent "real" turkey — not chopped or formed — and 95 percent fat-free. It's perfect for "lite style" summer eating. Another boon: Breast of Turkey is fully cooked, so the family chef can avoid sweltering kitchens.

For another festive feast from faraway, try the "Taj Mahal Turkey Salad." A dressing of curry, chutney and yogurt lends and authentic Indian flavor to this salad.

In India, curry powder is homemade. Each native cook has her own recipe, but a basic version might include peppercorns, coriander and cumin seeds, cardamom pods, whole cloves and stick cinnamon. The spices are dried, crushed and blended, then used to flavor hundreds of Indian dishes.

No Indian chef would serve a curry dish without an accompaniment of chutney. Chutney is a relish for meats and poultry. It is a seasoned fruit mixture resembling jam or preserves in texture, but with a more savory flavor. American cooks are able to purchase ready-to-use jars of chutney; mango and peach varieties are the most popular.

Besides curry and chutney, yogurt often appears on Indian menus, usually as a dressing for fruits and vegetables. In the "Taj

Mahal Turkey Salad," the yogurt, curry and chutney dressing gently blankets chunks of celery, pineapple and turkey. Toss in peanuts, raisins and chopped green onions, then serve in fresh pineapple boats.

Hint: To select the freshest pineapple, choose a plump fruit that is golden and slightly soft to the touch. Crown leaves with a deep green color also indicate freshness.

ORIENT EXPRESS SALAD

- 1 1/2 pounds fully cooked breast of turkey
- 1 pound diagonally sliced bok choy, 1/2-inch thick
- 1 pound Napa or celery cabbage, shredded
- 1 pound fresh bean sprouts or 1 can (14 oz.) bean sprouts, drained
- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen peapods, thawed
- 12 radishes, thinly sliced

Dressing

- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 4 green onions with tops, sliced
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Cut turkey into thin strips; set 1/2 strips aside for top. Toss salad ingredients and remaining turkey in large serving bowl or wok. Arrange reserved turkey on top. Garnish with radish roses if desired. Combine dressing ingredients in 16 ounce jar with lid. Shake well before serving. Serve with salad. 6 servings.

Note: 1 1/2 pounds of turkey cut into strips is about 4 1/2 cups.

TAJ MAHAL TURKEY SALAD

- 1 pound cooked turkey breast
- 4 stalks celery, diagonally sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 2 fresh pineapples, cut in half lengthwise, fruit removed and cut into chunks*
- 1/2 cup peanuts
- 1/2 cup raisins

2 green onions with tops, chopped

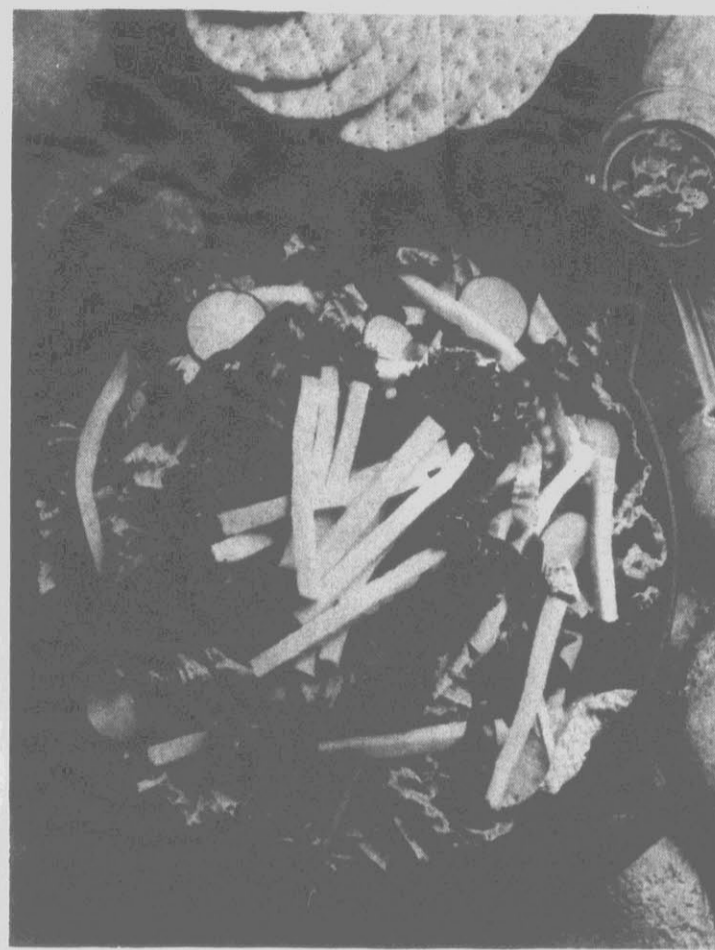
Dressing

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise or 1 cup (8 oz.) plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup chutney or apple butter
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder

Cut turkey into 1/2-inch cubes. Toss turkey, celery, pineapple, peanuts, raisins and onions in large bowl. Combine dressing ingredients in small bowl. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad and toss. Serve in pineapple shells. 4 servings.

*1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained, can be substituted. Serve on lettuce-lined salad plates.

Note: 1 pound turkey cut in 1/2-inch cubes is about 3 cups.



ORIENT EXPRESS SALAD — Poultry joins an oriental line-up to provide a light, main-dish salad without adding calories. By using a food processor, cooks can speed the preparation time needed to slice and toss the ingredients.

Snack Cake Quick, Simple

When the after school hungries hit at your house, what do you have? Something quick, easy and homemade is hard to beat. The perfect choice is a fresh-from-the-oven, chock-full-of-fruit snack cake.

The Fresh Apple Snack Cake fills your home with a wonderful aroma of baked apples and cinnamon. No one will be able to wait too long to taste this deliciously moist and not-too-sweet treat. The ease of preparation and use of on-hand ingredients will ensure that you will want to make and serve it again and again.

You'll also want to try the Carrot Snack Cake and Banana Nut Snack Cake. You simply substitute ingredients from the basic recipe for a delicious variation. No matter which flavor you savor, this satisfying snack cake will become a frequently requested favorite.

FRESH APPLE-NUT SNACK CAKE

- 1 1/2 cup all-purpose soft wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg, baking soda and salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups grated, cored apples (with peel)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour an eight or nine inch square baking pan. Combine flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, soda, salt and cloves; set aside. Beat sugar, vegetable oil, eggs and vanilla in large bowl. Mix in apples and nuts. Add flour mixture gradually, stirring until just mixed. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack.

Carrot Snack Cake: Substitute two cups shredded, peeled carrots for apples. Omit nutmeg and cloves.

Banana Nut Snack Cake: Substitute 1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas for apples. Omit cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Note: If using a glass baking pan reduce oven temperature 25 degrees.

Turkey Goes Tail-Gating, Too

Labor Day, the last official holiday of summer, was Monday. Although warmer weather will certainly continue a while longer, many people celebrated Labor Day with the last big outing of the summer.

Whether a day at the beach, a trip to the local park or a block party down the street, Labor Day was an ideal time to get together with family and friends to enjoy an outdoor feast. But, that didn't have to mean the outdoor gatherings had to come to an end. Labor Day also signals the beginning of the tail-gating season.

Turkey Franks and Pasta Salad, is an excellent recipe for tail-gating. It's a real crowd pleaser, yet easy to make by mixing cooked pasta with fully cooked turkey frankfurters, colorful vegetables and a light dressing. Make this dish the day before your outing; salad flavors will have time to blend, making it especially tasty, and you won't have to "labor" for your outing.

Mexican Crunchy Turkey Shells, a lower-fat version of "Scotch Eggs" made by substituting ground turkey for the traditional higher-fat sausage, and Crisp Apple and Turkey Salad, a more nutritious variation of the classic Waldorf Salad, are recipes which can also be made the day before.

Because turkey is high in protein and lower in fat and calories compared to other convenience meats, you can make these delicious foods a regular part of a balanced diet.

Make-ahead safe food-handling tips: Staging food preparation in order to save time and energy is a terrific idea, but remembering safe food handling concepts is even more important to ensure happy memories of the meal. Remember, you can't always see, taste or even smell food that has gone bad. Here are a few tips when planning food for outings:

- After preparing food ahead of time be sure it is stored at 40 degrees F. or below. It should be completely chilled by the time you are ready to pack the food to take to the "outing site."
- Transport food in a well-insulated cooler, packed with ice or frozen freezer-pack inserts. Place cooler in shade and keep lid closed.
- Put perishable foods back in cooler as soon as everyone has finished eating.
- When possible, put ice chest in passenger area of car for trip home. It's much cooler than the trunk.

TURKEY FRANKS AND PASTA SALAD

- 8 ounces spiral pasta, cooked
- 1/2 pound turkey frankfurters, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 1 cup yellow squash, cut into 1/8-inch slices
- 1 cup zucchini squash, cut into 1/8-inch slices

(See TURKEY, Page D-2)



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

Homegrown Most Anyone Can Enjoy The Flavor of Fresh Herbs

Fresh herbs are turning up on American tables with a frequency and variety unheard of a generation ago. According to the American Spice Trade Association, the 1984 per capita consumption of herbs and spices in the U.S. was 42 ounces, 10 ounces more than in 1974.

Polly Cannon, an enthusiastic herbalist and president of the Herb Society of Wheeling, W. Va., says almost all herbs can be grown as pot gardens. They can be planted individually, or combined in interesting and companionable groupings such as the following:

• To grow your own bouquet garni for flavoring soups and stews take an eight-inch diameter pot and fill it with a one-inch layer of clean gravel and enough potting soil to bring it within one-inch of the rim. Place a dwarf bay plant in the center, two parsley plants to one side, and two lemon thyme plants on the other side. The thyme will eventually cascade over the side for a very attractive effect.

• Surround a dwarf rosemary plant with two chervil and two French tarragon plants. Chervil is a delicately spicy herb that is delicious in soups, butter sauces for vegetables, green salads, and as a garnish over pork, veal or beef.

• And no kitchen garden would be complete without globe basil bush for pesto and tomato sauces; chives, an excellent container plant that also thrives indoors; and sweet marjoram, a milder cousin of oregano.

The majority of herbs thrive in full sun. If you are growing yours indoors and do not get at least four to five hours of sun a day, supplement with artificial light.

Once you experience the thrill of

harvesting your own herbs and taste the difference their fresh flavor can make, you will never want to be without them. Try these recipes to try when your harvest is full.

BASIL AND GARLIC POTATO BAKE

- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 6 medium cloves garlic, slivered
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready to serve chicken broth
- 2 pounds potatoes, sliced

In large bowl combine basil, oil, pepper and garlic. Add broth and potatoes; toss to coat well.

In 13- by 9-inch baking dish, arrange potato mixture. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 hour 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender and liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 servings. Calories per serving: 195 Sodium per serving: 313 mg

ROSEMARY RICE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3/4 cup regular rice, uncooked
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready to serve beef broth
- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh rosemary leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil, cook rice until browned, stirring often. Add onion and mushrooms. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover:



POTATO BAKE — Family members may be surprised to learn that their favorite potato dish, "Basil and Garlic Potato Bake," was flavored with herbs growing on the kitchen window sill, but herb experts say homegrown herbs are the most flavorful because of their freshness.

simmer 40 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Makes about 2 1/2 cups or 6 servings.

Calories per serving: 105 Sodium per serving: 251 mg

THYME AND LEMON CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned (1 1/2 pounds boneless)
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme leaves
- 1/4 cup chopped shallots
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) clear ready to serve chicken broth

- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot butter, cook chicken until browned on both sides. Remove; set aside.

In hot drippings, cook thyme with shallots until shallots are tender. Stir in flour, cook 2 minutes, stirring often. Gradually stir in broth and milk, stirring constantly. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 20 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender. Add lemon juice. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving: 308 Sodium per serving: 641 mg

Dear Readers: It's time for the N.C. Heart Association Food Fest. Ever want someone to walk through the grocery store with you and point out nutritious foods? Registered dietitians will be leading tours through two local groceries Sept. 13-14. Call 752-7374 after 6 p.m. for more information. A donation to the local heart association and preregistration are required.

Karen Warren, a registered dietitian at Pitt Internal and Renal Medicine Associates, gives us the following nutrition advice as part of Food Fest and Heart Healthy Diet Awareness Week. I am pleased to share this column space with Karen.

Today, more than ever before, people are developing a new awareness of what they eat and how it affects their health. Foods we buy have labels boasting of low cholesterol, but what does it all mean? A good place to begin to answer these questions is to look at what cholesterol is and how it functions in our bodies.

Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance found in animal foods, including meat, poultry, fish, egg yolks, milk, cream, cheese and butter. In addition to the cholesterol we get from the food we eat, our bodies produce a certain amount of cholesterol that is used to build the walls around cells, insulate nerves and serve as a source of hormones.

Cholesterol is carried in our blood through arteries. If levels are elevated, it can stick to the artery walls and decrease blood flow and this leads to heart disease. Careful studies have proven that you can lower your blood cholesterol by improving your diet. This in turn can lower your chances of developing heart disease.

There are two ways to lower your blood cholesterol through your diet. One way is to eat less high cholesterol food. The other is to eat less saturated fat. Saturated fats are those found in animal products, including red meats, butter, whole milk and dairy products.

Saturated fats are also found in certain oils, such as palm and coconut oils, that are used in many commercially baked products such as cookies and crackers. It is an interesting fact that foods containing high levels of saturated fat can increase your level of blood cholesterol to a greater extent than foods containing high cholesterol amounts.

The American Heart Association recommends that total fats account for no more than 30 percent of your day's calories and that saturated fat account for no more than 10 percent. The association also recommends eating less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day. Learning how to change your diet to avoid saturated fat and cholesterol is not as difficult as it may seem, as often both occur in the same foods. Remember to keep in mind that you don't have to change everything all at once. Try one or two new ideas at a time.

Remember to try the following:

- 1) Buy lean cuts of meat like top, bottom and eye of round; tip, sirloin, tenderloin, chuck arm, brisket, pork loin or pork chop and boneless ham. Cut off visible fat.
- 2) Remove skin from poultry. Try to bake or broil it.
- 3) Choose liquid or tub margarines.
- 4) Bake, steam, roast, boil or broil foods instead of frying.
- 5) Choose foods high in complex carbohydrate like whole grains, pastas, rice, vegetables and fruits.

Contact Dr. Kolasa at the Department of Family Medicine or c/o The Daily Reflector.

New Cry Is Heard For Beer

By DAN BERGER
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Fifteen years ago, in an age increasingly concerned about calories, beer producers brewed up a new product and before long was heard the cry, "Gimme a light."

Today every major beer maker offers a light beer. In spite of initial skepticism over the concept, light beer now commands a major share of the beer market and, in fact, Coors Light and Miller Lite outsell those companies' regular beers.

And now, in an age increasingly concerned about alcohol, beer makers have created yet another new product. Before long we may hear the cry, "Gimme a non."

Non-alcoholic beer may not catch on as quickly or as strongly as did light beers after the introduction of Miller Lite in 1973, but recently a gusher of new non-alcoholic brewed malt beverages have hopped onto store shelves.

Sales are still tiny as this product fights its own image: It is not a "soft drink," but neither is it a beer because it has no alcohol. Still, some producers are already using Madison Avenue terms, referring to the "segmentation" of the tiny non-alcoholic beer market into regular and premium categories.

The benefits of this product are obvious. At the top of the list with some people is that it is a "safe" beverage, and thus socially acceptable to consume all night and still get behind the wheel. It is an alternative to drinking gobs of real beer and then driving (A recent survey by the U.S. Department of Justice of people arrested and jailed for drunken driving showed that more than half said they had consumed only beer).

Fewer calories are another benefit. Standard beers have between 100 and 150 calories a can; light beers have about 90 to 100 calories. Non-alcoholic beers have 60 to 75 calories.

John Cunin, owner of Masa's restaurant in San Francisco, said there are other reasons to carry non-alcoholic beers: "People with ulcers or diabetes, or those who won't drink alcohol for moralistic or religious reasons are candidates for an alcohol-free beverage."

One drawback consumers talk about is quality. Taste the non-alcoholic beers and you will find most are relatively lifeless duds. Aromas are usually only fair and taste is often watery, lacking any depth. If these beverages ever take off, one wonders if we will hear commercials advertising that they are "really less filling; tastes, uh, OK."

But when non-alcoholic beers were offered to three people who consume beer regularly — and straight from the container — not one noted a major difference in taste between the non and their regular beer.

Still, America has yet to take to this new beverage the way Europeans have. Of the approximately three dozen non-alcoholic beers sold in the United States today, only a handful are brewed here.

"We see so many from Europe because countries over there are far ahead of us in restricting drinking and driving," said Joseph Owades, a longtime brewing industry consultant.

"The concept of the designated driver is fully ingrained in their society. Of the four or five people in the car, one is the designated driver, and that's 20 percent to 25 percent of the (off-sale) market."

And he said interest in non-alcoholic brews in the United States is growing. Among his clients, he said, are two large companies both working to produce non-alcoholic beer. He declined to name the companies.

"I think non-alcoholic beer some day will be an enormous seller," he said.

Wall Street is thus far flatly unimpressed by the potential for growth in the non-alcoholic beer field.

Emanuel Goldman of Paine Webber, San Francisco, one of America's leading beverage industry analysts, said he has done no research whatever into non-alcoholic beer. Not one of his clients had ever mentioned the subject.

"The field is very small," he said. "People like soft drinks a lot — a quarter of all beverage consumption is soft drinks, and even beer is (a smaller market) than soft drinks."

"Soft drinks have everything: they are carbonated, they have texture, they're sweet, and they're cross-cultural. That doesn't mean there isn't a place for it (non-alcoholic beer), but in terms of it being a growth segment, there's no evidence that it will happen."

He said a number of large companies are doing research into non-alcoholic beer — "they'd be derelict if they didn't" — but he said he knew of no plans by a major American beer company to enter the non-alcoholic beer field.

However, Anheuser-Busch is test-marketing a product called LAX that is a non-alcoholic beer. Moreover, the St. Louis-based brewing company still has on the market another product, introduced in 1984, called LA that is a low-alcohol beer.



MAKE-AHEAD RECIPE — Turkey Franks and Pasta Salad is a good make-ahead dish for fall outings and tail-gating. Not only does making ahead save time on game day, it gives the flavors a chance to mix overnight, adding to the taste of this unusual dish.

Turkey Dishes Simply Delicious

(Continued from page D-1)

- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie Italian salad dressing
- 1/3 cup green onion, sliced, including green tops
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 3/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 cup large cherry tomatoes, cut into quarters

In a large bowl combine pasta, franks, squash, dressing, onion, parsley, Italian seasoning, and garlic. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, fold in tomatoes.

MEXICAN CRUNCHY TURKEY SHELLS

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 package (1.25 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 6 hard cooked eggs, peeled
- 1/2 pound no-salt-added tortilla chips, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine turkey and seasoning mix; divide into 6 equal portions.

Shape meat mixture around eggs; roll in chips. Arrange eggs on 10-by-15 inch jelly roll pan. Bake 25 minutes. Cool and store in refrigerator. Serve with salsa, if desired.

CRISP APPLE AND TURKEY SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups cooked turkey, cubed
- 2 cups celery, diced
- 2 cups apples, unpeeled, cored and diced
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- salt and pepper

In a large bowl combine turkey, celery, apples and raisins.

In a small bowl combine mayonnaise, yogurt, nutmeg and cinnamon; fold into turkey mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves 6.

Jelly Preserves The Taste Of Summer

Capture the fresh taste of peaches in this rosy-colored, lightly spiced jelly.

SPICED PEACH JELLY

- 4 pounds fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced (8 cups)
- 1 cup water
- One 1 3/4-ounce package powdered fruit pectin
- 5 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1/2 teaspoon ground mace

In a 3-quart saucepan mash peaches; add water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until very soft, stirring occasionally. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth lining a colander for several hours. (Avoid squeezing mixture or pulp will cause cloudy jelly.) Measure juice, adding enough water to make 3 1/2 cups.

In an 8- to 10-quart kettle bring pectin and peach juice to full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly.

Stir in sugar, cinnamon, almond extract and mace. Return to a full rolling boil (one that can't be stirred down); boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle jelly into 5 hot, sterilized half-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Wipe jar rims; seal, using metal lids. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes 5 half-pints.

Nutrition information per serving: 56 cal., 14 g carb.

Same-Dish Beans Easy And Quick

These microwave 15-minute beans taste terrific with grilled burgers or chicken. You can mix, cook and serve in the same dish.

- HAWAIIAN BAKED BEANS
- 16-oz. can pork and beans with tomato sauce
- 15-oz. can three-bean salad, drained
- 8-oz. can crushed pineapple (juice pack)
- 1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce
- 1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine pork and beans, three-bean salad, crushed pineapple, barbecue sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 11 to 13 minutes or until heated through, stirring twice. Stir before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Serve fresh peaches at room temperature to enhance their flavor.

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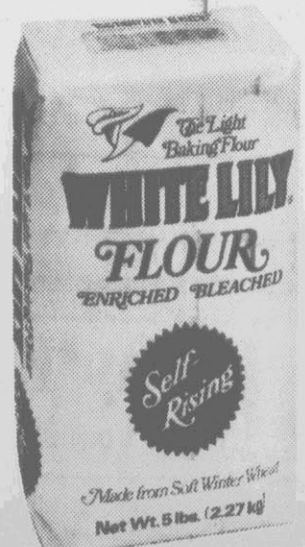
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C-Pack 10 Lbs. Rib Steaks 10 Lbs. BBQ Beef Ribs 10 Lbs. Chicken Leg 1/4s 10 Lbs. Hot Dogs 45⁹⁵	D-Pack 10 Lbs. Pork Spareribs 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 10 Lbs. Chicken Wings 10 Lbs. Chitterings 35⁹⁵

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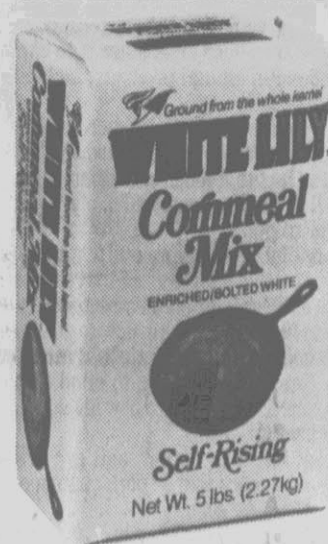
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CONSUMER: Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased. RETAILER: KELLCOG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. Box 870097, EL PASO, TX 79987-0097. © Kelllogg Company © 1988 Kelllogg Company

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SAVE \$1.50 NOW!
on Purina® Grrray®
brand DOG FOOD

SAVE \$1.50
on 20 lb. bag or larger size
Purina® Grrray®

Makes a Thick & Rich Grrray

CONSUMER: Coupon must be accompanied by the required purchase. It may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used with this coupon to purchase the same package(s). RETAILER: To obtain face value - 8¢, send to Ralston Purina Company (RPO Co.), P.O. Box 1001, Mascoutah, IL 62224. Coupon must be redeemed in accordance with RPO's coupon redemption terms, a copy of which has been provided to retailer. Good only in USA, APO's, FPO's. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value: 1/20¢. © 1988, Ralston Purina Company

GY 79 00

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\$1.50 \$1.50

Helping pets live longer, healthier lives

Hurry! Offer expires October 31, 1988

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HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

DISCOUNT "WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE"
ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
 We Accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY!

DELI

TURKEY HAM \$1.89 LB.
 HOT PEPPER CHEESE \$2.99 LB.
 ROAST BEEF .. \$3.99 LB.

PRODUCE

FRESH LOCAL COLLARDS.....LB. **39¢**
 NEW CROP NORTH CAROLINA GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES..... 3 LB. BAG **\$1.19**
 JUICY RED PLUMS OR NECTARINES... LB. **69¢**



FRESH 1/4 SLICED
PORK LOINS
\$1.49
 LB.



U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.29
 LB.



U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$2.19
 LB.

LEAN AND TENDER
FRESH PORK PICNICS... LB. **79¢**
 HARRIS' OWN FRESH LINK SAUSAGE... LB. **\$1.89**
 HARRIS' OWN GENUINE OLD FASHION COUNTRY HAM 1/5TH SLICES... LB. **\$2.99**
 FRESH GROUND CHUCK (GROUND FRESH DAILY) LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS **CHUCK STEAKS**.....LB. **\$1.49**
 U.S.D.A. HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS **STEW BEEF**.....LB. **\$1.69**
 U.S.D.A. HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS **SHOULDER ROAST**.. LB. **\$1.49**

LUTERS FRANKS.....12 OZ. **99¢**
SMITHFIELD BOLOGNA...12 OZ. **99¢**
JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE...1 LB. **79¢**
SMITHFIELD BACON....1 LB. **\$1.29**

NABISCO SALE

BETTER CHEDDARS **\$1.49**
 BACON (9 OZ.)
 LOW SALT (7 OZ.),
 OR ONION (7 OZ.).....
\$2.49
 CHUNKY CHIPS
 AHoy 12.5 OZ.....
 TRISCUIT WAFERS,
 LOW SALT TRISCUIT,
 OR WHEAT N' BEAN TRISCUIT (9.5 OZ.)
 WHEAT THIN (8.0 OZ.)
 LOW SALT
 WHEAT THIN (10 OZ.)
 BACON THIN (9 OZ.)
 OR VEGETABLE THIN (8 OZ.).....
\$1.49



PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
 ALL 18 OZ. FLAVORS
59¢

KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES . 25 OZ. **\$2.69**
 MORTON SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED . 26 OZ. **3/\$1**



FRESH GRADE A
FRYER LEG 1/4'S
49¢
 LB.

DR. PEPPER OR DIET DR. PEPPER . . 2 LITER **89¢**
 HUNT'S KETCHUP . 32 OZ. JUG **99¢**



CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
 4 ROLL PAK
99¢



KAL KAN
DOG FOOD
 ALL 14 OZ. VARIETIES
3/1.00



CAROLINA DAIRIES
ALL STAR ICE CREAM
 ALL 1/2 GAL. FLAVORS
\$1.89

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MT. DEW 2 LITER **99¢**

SHENANDOAH **APPLE JUICE** . . 48 OZ. **79¢**

TROPICANA "TWISTER" **FRUIT DRINKS**. ALL 46 OZ. FLAVORS **\$1.49**

PURINA DOG CHOW . 25 LB. **\$6.99**

SURF **LAUNDRY DETERGENT**..... 42 OZ. 40¢ OFF **\$1.49**

BUDWEISER AND BUD LIGHT 12 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **\$5.69**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOT BISCUITS.....9.5 OZ. **39¢**
 TROPICANA CHILLED ORANGE JUICE... 1/2 GAL. CARTON **\$1.29**
 TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE... 1/2 GAL. GLASS JUG **\$1.99**

HARRIS SUPERMARKETS COUPON

50¢ **SAVE 50¢** 50¢

Lipton® INSTANT 100% TEA **\$2.39**

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 OZ. JAR "IT-208B"

50¢ ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES 9-14-88 50¢

FROZEN FOODS

ORE IDA LITE **FRENCH FRIES**..... 2 LB. **99¢**
 SEALTEST **POLAR BARS** . 8 PAK. **\$1.99**

The Absolute



Boneless Chuck Roast
\$119
 lb.

Carolina Fresh 10 Lb. Bag
Drumsticks Per Lb. **49¢**
 Carolina Pride Sliced
Bacon 16 oz. **\$1.29**
 Carolina Pride Meat Bologna or
Franks 12 oz. **99¢**
 Jimmy Dean Hot, Mild or
 Special Recipe
Sausage 16 oz. **\$1.69**
 Hillshire Smoked, Beef
 or Polska
Sausage lb. **\$2.19**

Lundy Pork Spareribs
\$1.59
 lb.

Seafood Sale

Large Gulf
Shrimp
 36/42 Count
4.99
 lb.

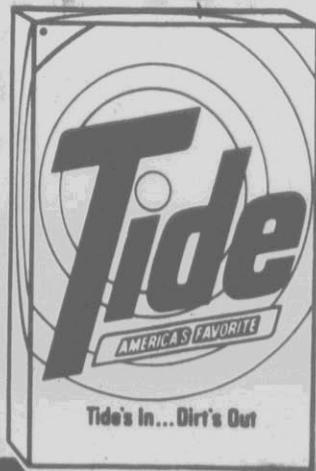


Flounder Fillets . . . **2.49** Lb.

The New FARM FRESH

Tide Laundry Detergent
 42 Oz.

1.49



Absolute Best Price

The New FARM FRESH

Coke
 Coke Product

6 Pk. 16 Oz. NR

1.79

Absolute



Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers
2.79
 4 Pack



Coke
 And Coke
 Product



Eagle Ridged Potato Chips
 6 1/2 Oz. Bag
Buy One - Get One Free!



Floral
 Beautiful 10" Green Plants
12.99
 8" Pothos Hanging Baskets... **8.99**
 Dozen Wrapped Roses... **11.99** CASH & CARRY

Video Rental
 Red Dot Special Selected Titles
2.99¢
 For

TV
 Fri
 Sept

Best Prices...



Dole Golden Ripe Bananas **29¢**

Fresh Tender Green Cabbage 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Washington U.S. #1 Bartlett Pears **78¢**

North Carolina Red Or Golden Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **\$1.44**

FRESH

Best Price



The New FARM FRESH

Coors And Coors Light Beer **5.39**

12-12 Oz. Cans

Absolute Best Price

DELI

CORNER BUTCHER

Corner Butcher Pastrami or Corned Beef **\$3.79** lb.

Corner Butcher Pickle and Pimento Loaf lb. **\$2.59**

NEW YORKER Baby Swiss lb. **\$3.29**

Mrs. Giles Sour Cream Potato Salad lb. **99¢**

Deluxe Chicken Salad lb. **\$2.99**

Best Price

97¢

2 Liter

total Instant Oatmeal Regular Flavor

Total Instant Oatmeal 10 Oz. **1.29**

100% MORE NUTRITION than the leading quick oatmeal

The New FARM FRESH

The Absolute Best Deal In Town!

Corner Of Arlington & Greenville Boulevard

Avoid The 'Freshmen 10' By Watching The Diet

By TONI TIPTON

L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

The first year of college can be a time of unwanted weight gain, fueled by too many midnight pizzas, parties where alcohol is served and overloaded schedules that cause erratic eating patterns, according to a dietitian with Weight Watchers International.

Dubbed the "Freshman 10," this tendency is particularly difficult to avoid for women and the only way to escape it and maintain a trim high school figure is to continue healthy, low-calorie eating habits started while at home.

"Leaving the nest to go to college implies independence, a time to become your own person," said Judy Marshel, a registered dietitian. "It's also a time to leave behind mom's home cooking." But college students are encouraged to resist sampling too many new and unfamiliar foods or going on all-out binges of favorite foods and keep nutritional meals part of their schedule of activities.

Above all, said Marshel, keep a positive attitude. "There's no need to despair. You can enjoy college life without gaining the Freshman 10," she said. "The key is to plan ahead — set realistic goals for yourself and stick with them. Don't let college friends coax you into eating things you'd rather avoid."

As an aid to college students, Marshel offers the following list of tips to prevent the frustration and depression this syndrome can create:

—Check out your choices before making a selection. Decide what looks good and is good for your figure, then make selections. When planning meals, keep in mind variety and moderation.

—Try to eat three meals a day. A good breakfast starter is fresh fruit juice or fresh fruit. Supplement with dry cereal and low-fat milk, whole-grain toast with cheese or peanut butter or a muffin without butter. Avoid the typical, high-calorie fare — bacon, eggs and home fries, pancakes and syrup, etc.

—A fresh salad is a good choice for lunch. Combine cottage cheese and fresh fruit or use the salad bar to create a chef's salad of tuna, sliced turkey breast or lean roast beef. Watch out for prepared tuna, chicken or egg salads that are often loaded with unwanted fat.

—Stick with broiled, baked or roasted poultry, meat or fish rather than fried foods for dinner. Remove the skin from chicken and ask for any gravy or sauces on the side.

—Desserts do not have to be sacrificed. Enjoy fresh fruit or plain yogurt with fruit instead of rich cakes and pies. On occasion, when a favorite dessert is served, opt for it, but return to sensible eating the following day. One portion will not hurt.

—Keep a survival kit in your room when the temptation for late-night snacking hits. Include non-fat dry milk powder, individually packaged cereal, reduced-calorie hot chocolate, sugar substitutes, small boxes of raisins, unbuttered popcorn, bread sticks and sugarless gum.

—If friends want to order something in, do not deprive yourself as long as you have planned for it. A slice of pizza can be a nutritious snack and only contains about 200 calories if you skip the extras such as sausage and pepperoni. Complement your snack with diet soda.

—Make wise choices at the vending machine. One ounce of pretzels contains about 110 calories and goes a lot further than one ounce of chocolate with 150 calories or one ounce of peanuts with 170 calories.

—Remember that no single food in and of itself is fattening. It depends on how much of it you eat or drink in relation to your total daily calorie intake. If you choose to drink an occasional beer or a couple of glasses of wine, work them into your plan for the entire day's calories. Or try alternating alcoholic beverages with non-alcoholic ones such as soda water with a twist of lemon or lime.

—Beware of munchy foods at parties and take small portions of items like potato chips, pretzels and peanuts.

The following are some easy-to-prepare entrees, snacks, a sauce topping and dessert that come together quickly and are in line with the above guidelines for sensible campus eating. We have featured items that college kids like, but fat and calorie-wise, they have been sealed down.

The cheesecake, for example, is lower in calories than the traditional recipe, boasting about 60 fewer calories per slice. And the salsa topping, a stand in for those with a penchant for salsa dip and chips, is an ideal sauce for omeletes, broiled fish or chicken, rice, baked potatoes, beans and pasta. Or, toss it in a tuna salad for a zesty light flavor or spice up grilled cheese sandwiches by putting the salsa topping inside.

1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chiles, drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup whole kernel corn

Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan over medium heat. Cook onion, celery, garlic and corn about 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in soup, water, chiles,

lemon juice, cayenne pepper and corn. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat and simmer, covered 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over grilled or broiled fish, if desired. Makes 3 cups.

QUICK CHICKEN AND PASTA

1 chicken breast, skinned, boned and cut into strips

2 tablespoons white wine
1 (16-ounce) package frozen broccoli, rotelle pasta, corn and carrots with garlic dressing

Place chicken in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with plastic wrap and cook on HIGH 4 minutes, stirring halfway through. Stir in wine and vegetables and pasta. Cover and microwave on HIGH 6 to 9 minutes or until

thoroughly heated and vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring halfway through cooking. Makes 4 servings.

SALSA TOPPING

3 medium tomatoes, diced
3 tablespoons chopped red onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon finely chopped jalapeno chile

1/4 cup chopped cilantro leaves
Dash ground cumin
2 teaspoons lime juice

Combine tomatoes, onion, garlic, chile and cilantro. Mix well. Stir in cumin and lime juice. Serve over omeletes, rice, baked potatoes, beans, broiled or grilled fish and poultry and pasta, if desired. Store in refrigerator up to 2 days. Makes 1 pint.



Large Outdoor Mums.....	Each	1.99
Large Hanging Baskets.....	Each	4.99
5" Assorted Foliage.....	Each	1.99
20 Quart Potting Soil.....	Bag	1.49



Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 11, 1988.

Available at most stores.

USDA Choice Beef Family Pack

CUBE STEAK

\$1.98 Lb.

Wise Snacks

Nacho Braves Triangles... 12 Oz. 1.59
Toasted Corn & Nacho Spirals..... 8 Oz. 1.09

12 Pk/12 Oz. Regular Or Light Cans

Budweiser \$5.79

USDA Choice Beef Whole, Untrimmed 20-25 Lbs. Avg. - Sliced FREE!

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Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free

99¢ 2 Liter
Mountain Dew, Diet Mountain Dew... \$1.09 2 Liter

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4/\$1 Lbs.

Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES

79¢ Lb.

EXTRA LOW PRICES...EVERYDAY!!!

16 Oz. - Phillip's PORK & BEANS 3/99¢



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64 Oz. Carton FIVE ALIVE JUICE 99¢

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7.25 Oz. - Food Lion MACARONI & CHEESE 4/\$1

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42 Oz. - Non-Phosphorous SURF DETERGENT \$1.49 40¢ Off



22 Oz. - Dishwashing LUX DETERGENT 89¢



14.75 Oz. - Beef/Chicken/Regular Dog Food TWIN PET 5/\$1



15 Oz. - Beef-Liver/Gourmet Supper/Seafood Feast Cat Food PUSS N' BOOTS 3/89¢

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115 E. RED BANKS ROAD SOUTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER

2430 STANTONSBURG ROAD STANTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

3136 EAST TENTH STREET UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SPICY CORN SAUCE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
1 (11-ounce) can condensed zesty tomato soup or sauce
1/4 cup water

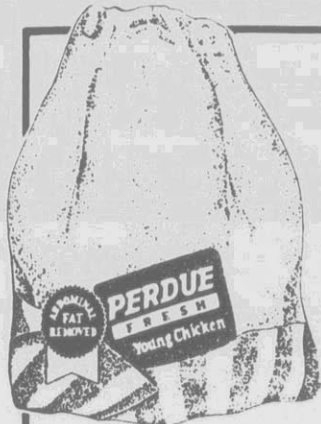
COST CUTTER

LOW PRICES

Kroger
Sav-on

Items and Prices Effective
Sun. September 4, 1988 thru
Sat. September 10, 1988

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GRADE 'A'
Whole Fryers
59¢
Lb.

LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE

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COUPONS

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SWIFT CANNED
Hostess Ham

4 **\$7.99**
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Potato Chips

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"BACK TO SCHOOL
SPECIAL" GOLDEN, RIPE
Dole Bananas

Lb. **33¢**

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.



COORS LIGHT, COORS EXTRA GOLD, MILLER, MILLER GENUINE DRAFT, **Miller Lite or Coors Beer**

12 **\$5.69**
12-Oz. Cans



KROGER
2% Lowfat Milk

Gal. Jug **\$1.79**

COUPON EXPIRES 9-10-88

ALL VARIETIES

Ragu
79¢



32 Oz. Size

WITH THIS COUPON
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Ragu Foods, Inc., CMS Dept. 36200, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, Texas 78840.
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT KROGER SAV-ON #36200-00184

COST CUTTER LOW PRICES EVERYDAY



USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
Bottom Round Roast

Lb. **\$1.89**



SNUGGLE
Fabric Softener

96 Oz. Btl **\$1.99**



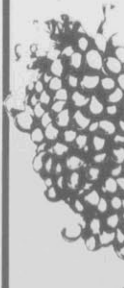
KROGER
Cottage Cheese

24 Oz. Cup **89¢**



REGULAR, DIET, CHERRY, CAFFEINE FREE OR
Coke Classic

2 Ltr. Btl **89¢**



CALIFORNIA THOMPSON WHITE
Seedless Grapes

Lb. **79¢**



QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops

Lb. **\$1.99**

1-LB. PACKAGE REGULAR OR DINNER
Kroger All Meat Wieners

SAVE \$1.89

BUY-ONE GET-ONE FREE



KROGER CHILLED
Orange Juice

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**



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Raisin Bran

36 Oz. Box **\$2.99**



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Snow White Mushrooms

1 Lb. Pkg **\$1.48**



JET FRESH
Live Maine Lobster

Lb. **\$5.99**
1-LB. AVG. WGT.



GWALTNEY
Sliced Bacon

1 Lb. Pkg **\$1.29**



KROGER
Multigrain Bread

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Lace Swiss Cheese

Lb. **\$3.99**



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60, 70 OR 100 WATT
G.E. Soft White Bulbs

4 Ct. Pkg **\$2.49**



(6.4 OZ. PUMP) OR TARTAR CONTROL, REGULAR OR GEL
Crest Toothpaste

8.2 Oz. Tube **\$1.79**



(9 OZ. HAIRSPRAY) CONDITIONER OR
Aqua Net Shampoo

16 Oz. **99¢**

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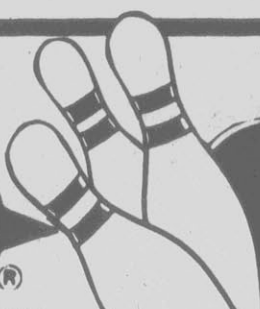
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VOUCHERS & ALL OTHER FOOD STORE COUPONS

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Foodland's Grade "A" Meats!

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF!

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST



1.39
LB.

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST

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LB.

BONELESS BEEF STEW

1.69
LB.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK



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LB.

WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS

68¢
LB.



OLD TARHEEL FRESH LINK SAUSAGE

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LB.

10 LB. BOX **15.95**

FRESH PORK NECK BONES
JUMBO PACKS

39¢
LB.



Gwaltney Franks

12 OZ. PKG.

89¢

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IN OUR
BIG MONEY JACK POT



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REGISTER JUST ONCE. GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK AND YOU MAY WIN

WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS!
NOTHING TO BUY! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER **Ruth Woolard, Washington**
GET YOUR CASH MONEY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK!

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THURS.-FRIED CHICKEN
FRI.-BBQ CHICKEN
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ALL SPECIALS SERVED WITH 1 MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES & ROLLS.

\$2.75

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CAKES FOR YOUR PARTIES, BIRTHDAYS AND OTHER OCCASIONS.



PEPSI

2 LITER
99¢
12 pk/12 oz.
\$2.99

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH



1.09
15 OZ.

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix
Buttermilk Complete



1.49
2 LBS.

DELTA TOWELS
REG. OR PRINTS



2 for 99¢

ALPO BEEF CHUNKS



14 OZ. CANS
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GATES SALAD CUBES
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6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
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FOODLAND CATSUP
32 OZ.



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FOODLAND HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS & ROLLS
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10 LB. BAG

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES

79¢
LB.

SWEET POTATOES

39¢
LB.

GARDEN FRESH CARROTS

39¢
1 LB. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

29¢
LB.

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES



2.19
16 OZ.

KRAFT DRESSINGS



LO-CAL FRENCH, CATALINA, 1000 ISLAND/BACON, 1000 ISLAND AND LO-CAL CATALINA
8 OZ.
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LOG CABIN SYRUP



24 OZ.
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18 OZ. CHEWY Chips Ahoy!
ASSORTED SIZES
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1 LB. (QTRS.)
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4/1.00
7 OZ.

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SELF-RISING OR PLAIN
5 LB. BAG
89¢

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE



64 OZ. CARTON
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WHITE RAIN BABY SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
15 OZ. **1.09**

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29 OZ. **79¢**

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16 OZ. **3/1.00**

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GAL. **79¢**



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PRICES GOOD
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- 15 Ct. 30-Gal. Trash Bags
- 10 Ct. 6-Bu. Lawn & Leaf Bags

99¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO: **\$2.49**



ENERGIZER ALKALINE BATTERIES
By Eveready®

99¢ PK. 4-Pk. "AA" .. 1" **11"**

GIFTMATES™
YOUR CHOICE:
2-Pk. "C" or "D"

COMP. TO: **99¢**



SINGLE PACK SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

19¢

YOUR CHOICE:
40, 60, 75 or 100 Watts

COMP. TO: **\$1.49**



3 PK. MICROWAVE POPCORN
Natural or Butter Flavored. Seasoned with Morton® Popcorn Salt.
NET WT. 8.1 OZ.

89¢

COMP. TO: **\$1.29**



Camay

Choose From Palmolive® or Camay®

3-PK. BEAUTY SOAP
3-PK. 3.5 OZ. BAR

79¢

COMP. TO: **\$1.69**



WILKINSON SWORD® 10-PACK DISPOSABLE RAZORS

89¢ PK. Twin blade, safety razors.

COMP. TO: **99¢**



200 coffee filters

Fits Most Standard Size Coffeemakers

69¢

200 CT. BASKET-TYPE COFFEE FILTERS

COMP. TO: **\$1.29**



UNCLE BEN'S® INSTANT LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE

Beef Stock Sauce with Vegetables
NET WT. 5 OZ.

69¢

COMP. TO: **\$1.29**



Aqua-fresh

NET WT. 4.4 OZ.

88¢ EA.

FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
Fights cavities. Cleans gently.

COMP. TO: **\$1.49**



DESIGNER GRID STORAGE BOXES

YOUR CHOICE

- Standard 21" x 12" x 8 1/4"
- Underbed 26" x 12" x 6"

77¢ EA.

COMP. TO: **99¢**



PUREX® TOSS 'N SOFT 20 COUNT FABRIC SOFTENER DRYER SHEETS

59¢

COMP. TO: **99¢**



BRILLO® 18-CT. STEEL WOOL SOAP PADS

79¢

COMP. TO: **\$1.69**



AQUA NET® 20 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Assorted Formulas

99¢ EA.

COMP. TO: **69¢**



VOGUE® PAPER TOWELS
By Kimberly-Clark

39¢ EA. Single pack 1-ply paper towels. 66 SQ. FT.

COMP. TO: **\$1.29**



3-PACK 60 MINUTE BLANK AUDIO CASSETTES

79¢ 3-PK.

COMP. TO: **\$1.69**



20 CT. DRIP DRY HANGERS
Vinyl Coated

99¢

CODE 80

EVERYTHING FOR LESS

BIG LOT



COMP. TO ~~\$1.29~~


1 LB. HODGEPODGE™ JELLY BEANS



49¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.29~~

MAJOR DASHWOOD'S 25 CT. TEA BAGS



YOUR CHOICE Assorted flavors. NET WT. 1.7 OZ.

69¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99 EA.~~

FAMOUS BRAND NAME

24 CT. HERBAL TEA



YOUR CHOICE Assorted flavors. BOX

99¢

COMP. TO ~~\$2.99~~

FASHION SUNGLASSES



Men's and women's in assorted styles.

99¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~

TURTLE WAX™ PASTE SHOE POLISH



Assorted colors.

69¢

COMP. TO ~~\$4.99~~

6 PK. SPORT YOUR CHOICE



Men's Assorted Slight

299¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.49~~

FREEZE DRIED SOUP MIXES



Ass't. flavors. Each makes one EA. 9 oz. serving.

69¢

COMP. TO ~~59¢~~

Naturally Strong Pastrol



ALL NATURAL COUGH DROPS. MENTHOL ACTION VAPORS—THROAT SOOTHING HERBS. 15 TABLETS.

29¢ BOX

COMP. TO ~~25¢~~

QUAKER Corn Flakes




QUAKER® SINGLE SERVING CEREALS Assorted cereals. NET WT. 1 1/4 OZ.

12¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~

10 OZ. CERAMIC MUGS



Assorted two-tone colors.

49¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~ IF PERFECT

TERRY POT HOLDER



100% Cotton Assorted prints. Slight irregulars.

59¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~ IF PERFECT

100% WOOL DISH CLOTHS



Assorted Slight

59¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~

MIST & FEED Ready-To-Use Plant Fertilizer



NET WT. 13 FL. OZ.

99¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.49~~

LIKE MAGIC® HOUSE PLANT INSECTICIDE



NET WT. 7 OZ.

79¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.29~~


100 FT. TWIST TIES WITH DISPENSER



88¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~

EPSOM SALT



NET WT. 16 OZ.

49¢

COMP. TO ~~UP TO \$1.99 EA.~~

14" OR 15" EXTRA LONG KITCHEN UTENSILS



Durable Melamine®. Select number, size and color to complete your own set. Up to 12 different pieces available.

YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EACH PIECE

COMP. TO ~~\$2.99~~

LIQUID POLISH



Silver • Copper/Brass • Metal


YOUR CHOICE

EA. 8 FL. OZ.

99¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~

EKCO. PLATE HOLDER



Solid brass. Fits all round and oval plates.

39¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~


5" x 7" ACRYLIC PHOTO STAND



99¢

COMP. TO ~~\$9.99 EA.~~

MEN'S & LADIES' READING GLASSES




Assorted strengths and styles.

199¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~

2 best stick MOUSE TRAPS



2 PACK MOUSE GLUE TRAPS

Mice stick fast. • Child Safe • No Mess

59¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~

2 PA ROACH BUSTERS



GUARANTEED

59¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~

PLASTIC MAXI BASKET



Assorted colors. 17-7/8" x 12 1/4" x 7 1/4"

99¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~

LITTLE BITTY BIN




1.5 QT. Can-shaped plastic. Ass't. colors.

49¢

COMP. TO ~~\$3.99~~

LIFT-TOP MINI BIN



1 1/4 GAL. Assorted colors.

199¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.29~~

RAINBOW® SEWING CARDS



Easy as 1-2-3 Lacing Kit

Assorted kits. 4 cards and 4 yarn laces.

99¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.29~~

JUvenile PUZZLES



25 Large Pieces

Large pieces. Assorted pictures.

99¢

COMP. TO ~~99¢~~

M... S...



49¢

DOLLAR DAYS



EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®

SOCKS
Men's and Women's
Assorted colors.
Slight irregulars.

COMP. UP TO \$3.99
CELEBRITY®/LOVEABLE® FASHION BRAS
First Quality!
Assorted styles, sizes and colors.
1.99 EA.

COMP. UP TO \$13.99
BESTFORM CONTROL GIRDLES
First Quality!
YOUR CHOICE
Choose light control brief or medium length panty girdle. Assorted sizes.
3.99

COMP. UP TO \$1.99
LARGE PLASTIC FEEDING DISH
For pets. Assorted colors.
99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
Petcraft MARRO BONE DOG BISCUITS
NEW! 999 BISCUITS
79¢ NET WT. 16 OZ.

COMP. UP TO \$3.99
Sergeant's KILLS FLEAS • KILLS TICKS
DOUBLE LAYER PROTECTION
YOUR CHOICE FLEA & TICK COLLARS
• Cat
• Dog
1.69 EA.

100% Cotton
WOVEN DISHTOWELS
Assorted prints. Slight irregulars.

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
100% Cotton WOVEN FRINGED DISHTOWELS
Assorted prints. Slight irregulars.
89¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.49 EA.
BEAUTY AID SPONGES
• 16 Ct. Facial Buffs
• 32 Ct. Cosmetic Wedges
YOUR CHOICE
99¢ BAG

COMP. UP TO \$1.99
GUARD SECURITY 1" SOLID BRASS PADLOCK
WITH 3 KEYS
99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
3 PC. PAINT BRUSH SET
Includes 1", 1 1/2" & 2" brushes.
69¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.69
TRADCO CARBURETOR & CHOKE CLEANER
NET WT. 12 OZ.
99¢

11" KITCHEN UTENSILS
Durable Melamine®. Assorted colors.
YOUR CHOICE
49¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$99 EA.
28 OZ. JUMBO DRINKING JAR
39¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$3.99
CHILTON'S GUIDE TO CONSUMERS' AUTO REPAIRS AND PRICES
99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.69
SAFETY GOGGLES
Durable plastic.
99¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.19
9' x 12' DROP CLOTH
.27 MIL THICK
.9 MIL..... **69¢**

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
METAL KITCHEN TOOLS
Assorted styles and colors.
59¢

COMP. UP TO \$3.99
10" TAPER CANDLES
Assorted colors.
17¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
FAMOUS BRAND! WHITE LATEX CAULK
12 FL. OZ.
59¢

COMP. UP TO \$4.99
AT&T 25 FT. LINE TELEPHONE CORD
Assorted colors.
1.99

COMP. UP TO \$4.99
COIL HANDSET TELEPHONE CORDS
Assorted colors.
12 FT. ... **99¢**
21 FT. or 25 FT. **1.99**

COMP. UP TO \$1.99
M.U.S.C.L.E.™ 10-Pak
Assorted characters.
79¢

COMP. UP TO \$99 EA.
FUN 'N COLOR Activity/Coloring Books
64 Pages
39¢ EA.

COMP. UP TO \$1.99
SEE-THROUGH "D" CELL FLASH-LIGHT
1.29

COMP. UP TO \$2.69
EVEREADY 6 VOLT GENERAL PURPOSE LANTERN BATTERY
1.59

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
Gulf Lite® 6 PK. CHARCOAL & LOG FIRE STARTER STICKS
59¢

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
MAGIC SLATE®

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
MAGIC SLATE®

COMP. UP TO \$1.29
MAGIC SLATE®

DOLLAR DAYS

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®

COMP. TO ~~\$1.19~~

100 SQ. FT. CLEAR PLASTIC WRAP



Walco clear plastic wrap

79¢

Great For Microwave Cooking! Brands May Vary By Store.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.29~~

TUFF SUFF



25 CT. 16 OZ. PLASTIC CUPS

79¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.49~~

Rubbermaid



18" x 90" SELF-ADHESIVE SHELF PAPER In assorted patterns.

79¢

COMP. TO ~~\$2.99~~

GENEVA FORGE CUTLERY



EKO STAINLESS STEEL 3" PARING KNIFE

99¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.79~~

GLADLOCK



20 CT. GALLON SIZE STORAGE BAGS


99¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.69~~

HÅLSA STYLING MOUSSE

Assorted Hair Types

YOUR CHOICE



99¢

6 3/4 OZ.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.69~~

HÅLSA SHAMPOO

15 OZ. Assorted Hair Types



99¢ EA.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~

Freezer To Microwave!



17 OZ. FOOD CONTAINER

39¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~

TRUST SOLID MUSK

TRUST ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

• 1.5 Oz. Roll-On
• 2 Oz. Solid

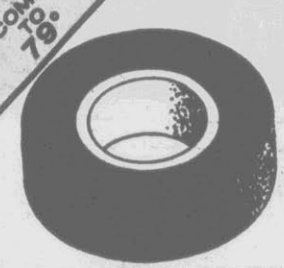


99¢ EA.

Assorted Scents

4 OZ. AEROSOL 1.29

COMP. TO ~~\$1.79~~



3/4" x 60 YDS. ELECTRICAL TAPE

33¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.79~~

12-PK. DISH CLOTHS



99¢ PK.

100% Cotton. Each cloth 12" x 12"

COMP. TO ~~\$5.99~~



SIZE: 7 INCHES

Tonka BABY POUND PUPPIES® & POUND PUR-R-RIES™

1.99 EA.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~

JERSEY WORK GLOVES



89¢

Camouflage or hunter's orange. Assorted styles.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.99~~

1 QUART BAR & CHAIN OIL



87¢

Lubricant for all chain saws.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.39~~

6" SLIP JOINT PLIERS



99¢

COMP. TO ~~\$1.19~~

ASSORTED FLAVORS NET WT. 12 OZ.



69¢

OLD FASHIONED COOKIES

COMP. TO ~~\$1.79~~

LARGE MARSHMALLOWS

Fireside MARSHMALLOWS



49¢

NET WT. 10.5 OZ.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.79~~

Assorted seasonings for meats, vegetables and fish.




39¢

BRENNAN'S SEASONINGS NET WT. 2 OZ. EA.

COMP. TO ~~\$1.35~~

Subbicious



20¢

5-PC. CHERRY COLA BUBBLE GUM

COMP. TO ~~\$1.49~~

COLOR CRAYONS



5 \$1 FOR

8-COUNT CRAYONS

OVER 200 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! PRICES AND ITEMS GOOD AT THESE STORES ONLY!

- | | | | | |
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100 Pine St.</p> <p>ANDREWSVILLE, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>CHARLOTTE, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>DAVIDSON, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>CLAYTON, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>DUKE, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>ELM, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> | <p>BARTON, N.C.
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100 Pine St.</p> <p>DURHAM, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>GREENSBORO, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>HARRISBURG, N.C.
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100 Pine St.</p> <p>WYOMING, N.C.
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100 Pine St.</p> <p>WYOMING, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>GREENSBORO, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>WELLSVILLE, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> <p>WILKINSON, N.C.
100 Pine St.</p> |
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WE'RE GROWING BECAUSE YOU LIKE US! STORE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. - Sat. 10 p.m. Sun.

SEARS

Sale starts Wed., Sept. 7; ends Sat., Sept. 10,
unless otherwise specified

4 DAY SALE!

TRY AND TOP SEARS!
Our wide assortment of
Shaker sweaters is now

45-50% OFF

9⁹⁹

EACH
Misses' sizes

- STYLES** Polo, crewneck, or V-neck pullovers
- TEXTURES** Rich acrylic for fall-to-winter wear, easy care
- COLOR** Choose from a fabulous array of solids.
Shown: polo style, was \$20
in Fall, 1987 General Catalog
While quantities last



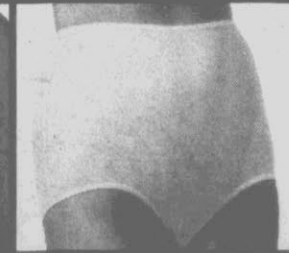
***5-9 OFF When Quality Counts blouses**
Smooth polyester. In misses' sizes.
14⁹⁹ EACH
Reg. \$20-\$29



25% OFF All misses and women's skirts
Hurry in for all of your favorite styles and colors. Great selection!



25% OFF All Double-knit bras
With a touch of cotton.
5⁹⁹ shown
Reg. \$8



20% OFF Very Impressive Panties
Briefs, hi-leg briefs, or hip-huggers.
5⁹⁹ Reg. \$7.50
pkg. of 3

ALL STORES NOW OPEN SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 AM

**Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back**

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Items indicated "larger stores only" are available in Barboursville, Charleston, SC (Northwoods), Charleston, WV, Charlotte, Columbia, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Roanoke, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

Sears Pricing Policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices, unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Large items such as furniture and appliances are inventoried in our distribution center and will be scheduled for pick-up or delivery. Delivery is not included in selling prices.

SEARS

SLACKS SPECTACULAR

25-33% OFF DRESS SLACKS

**SEARS
GREATEST
SLACK SALE
OF THE YEAR!**

SAVE 25-33%

16⁹⁹

Reg.
\$26

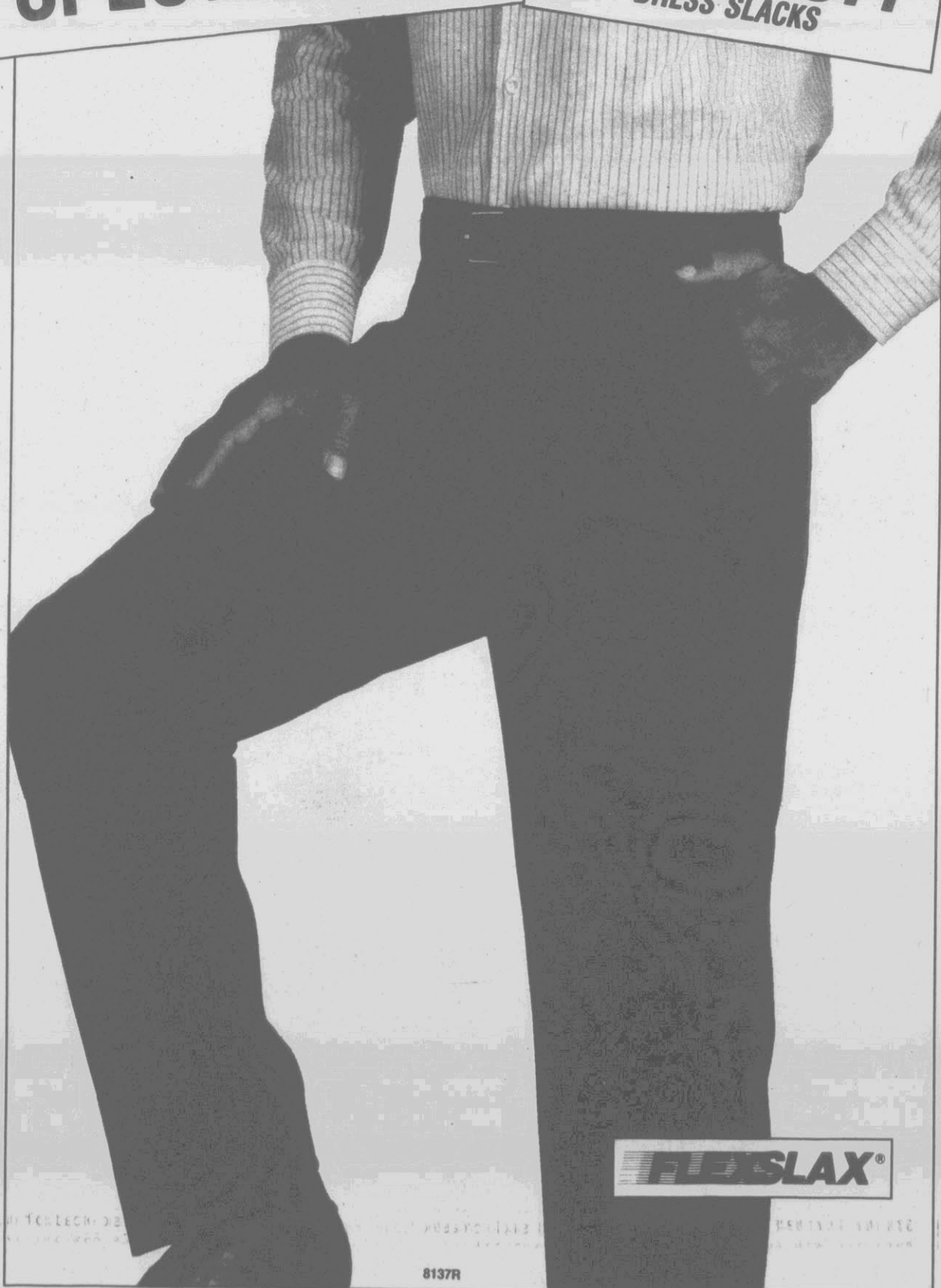
SAVE 33%
Easy-care FLEXSLAX®
in our largest
selection of colors
and sizes!

Perma-Prest® polyester slacks
never need ironing when machine
washed and tumble dried. With
stretch elastic Ban-Rol® waistband.

**PLUS, YOU'LL ALSO
SAVE ON:**

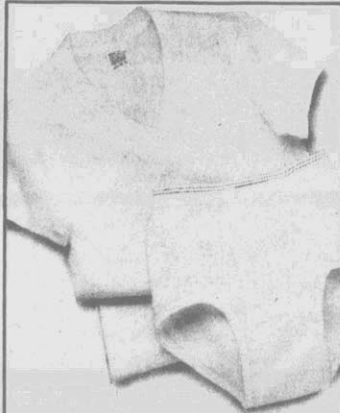
\$25 Bay Hill belted chino
slacks **18.49**
\$35 Arnie pleated or plain front
Ultraslax® **25.99**
\$29 Levi's® Action® slacks . . . **21.49**

AND MUCH MORE!



FLEXSLAX®

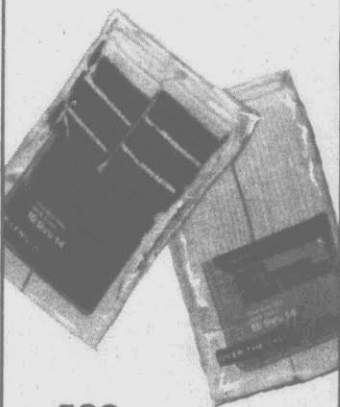
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\$6-\$7

Reg. \$6.99-\$9.99

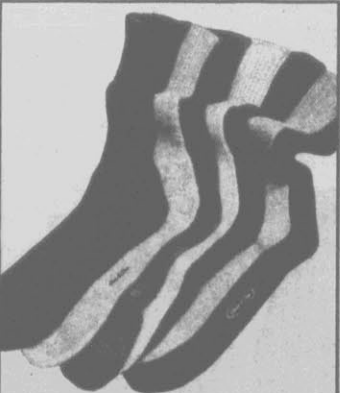
**SAVE on men's quality
T-shirts and briefs**
Polyester, cotton. In men's sizes.



4.99

Reg. \$6.99

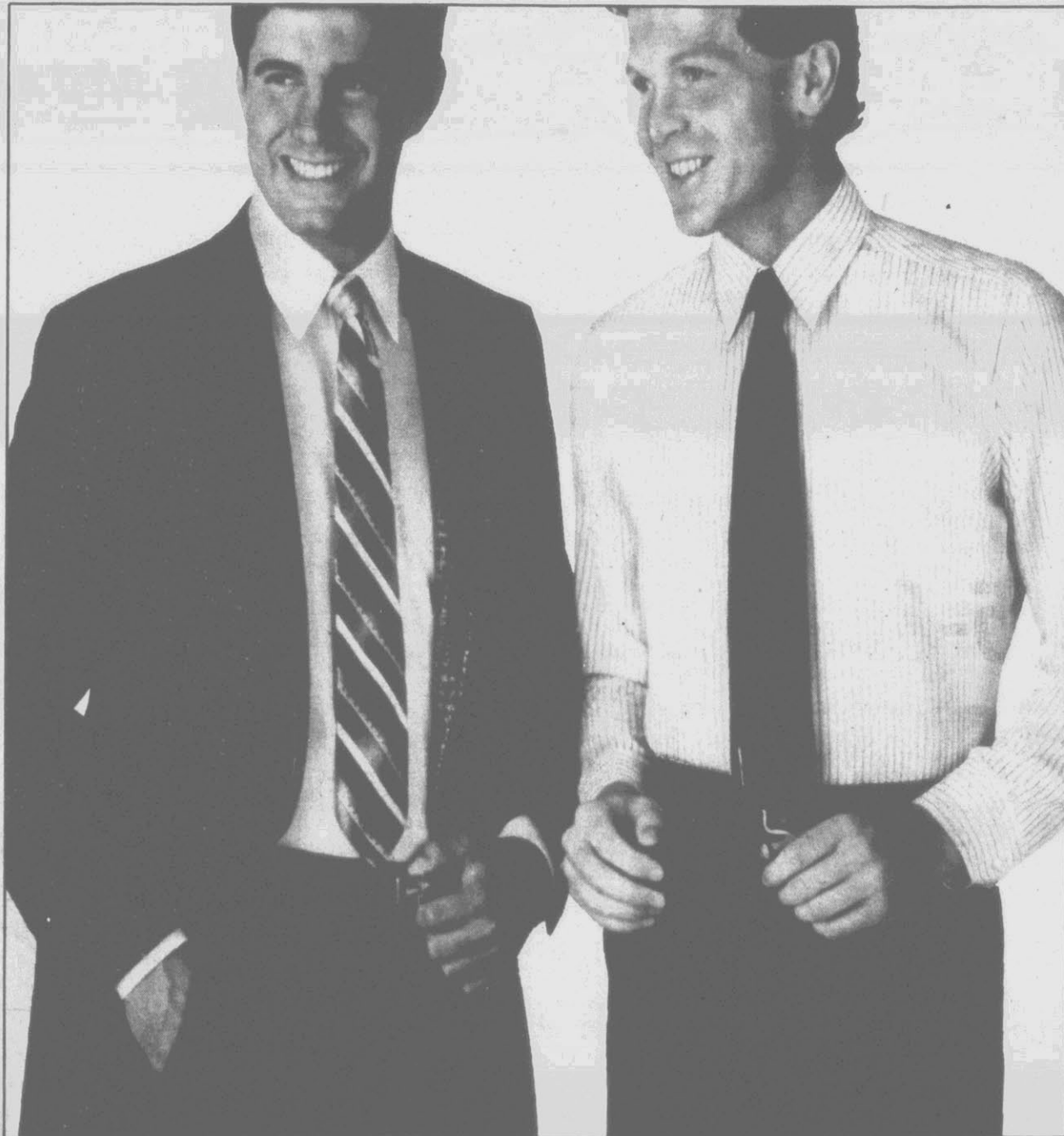
***2 OFF 6-pair pack
men's sport socks**
Crew or over-the-calf lengths.



3 pairs 4.98

Reg. \$2.49 ea.

**33% OFF Sears Best
men's socks when buying 3 pair**
Casual. Reinforced toe, heel.



\$50

Reg. \$75

\$25 OFF

**Our Men's Store sportcoat
in fall's basic colors**

Fully lined single-breasted style. Flap pockets, center vent. Polyester and wool. 38-46R, 40-46L, 38-42S.

2 for \$16

Reg. \$13, Long sleeve each

Reg. \$11, Short sleeve each

SAVE \$3-\$5

**Men's Store dress shirts for
\$8 each**

Classic broadcloth dress shirts in your choice of assorted solids. 65% polyester, 35% cotton.

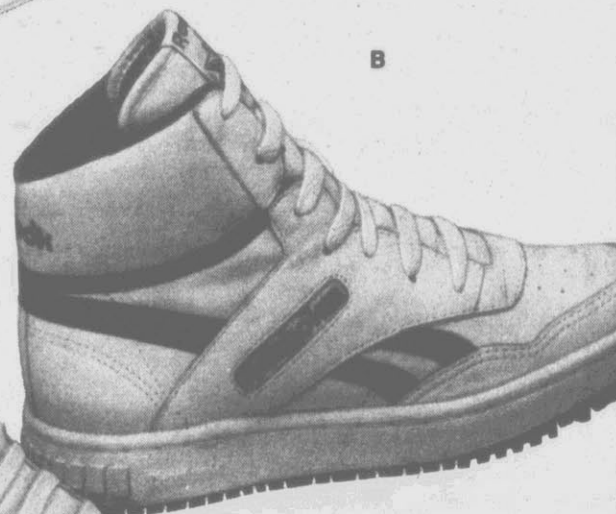
Long sleeve and short sleeve fancies, 2 for \$20.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 CHOICE IN ATHLETIC SHOES—\$6-\$7 OFF



A

Reebok 



B



C

A. Women's Reebok Princess Oxfords
Aerobic shoes. Leather uppers. Rubber soles.

29⁹⁵

Reg. \$36.95

B. Big boys' Reebok 4600 hi-tops
For basketball or leisure. Leather uppers. Rubber soles.

35⁹⁹

Reg. \$42.95

C. Men's Reebok 4600 basketball hi-tops.
Leather uppers. Rubber soles. Cushioned insoles.

41⁹⁹

Reg. \$49.95



\$9 OFF Men's work boot
35⁹⁹

Reg. \$44.99

Genuine leather uppers. Goodyear welt construction. men's sizes.

\$20 OFF Men's garage oxford
52⁹⁹

Reg. \$72.99

Sears Best. Full grain leather upper, glove leather lining.



16⁸⁸

Reg. \$24.99

\$8 OFF Women's I Comfort® slip-ons

Leather-like urethane uppers. Cushioned tricot linings. Man made soles. Choose from six colors.



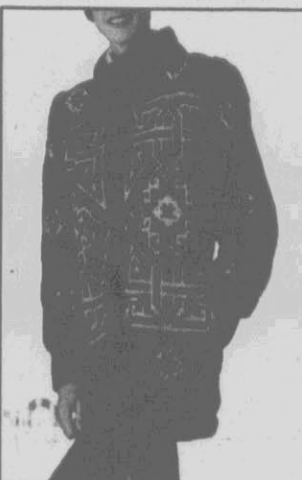
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Reg. \$15 ea.

\$6 OFF Misses' pull-on jeans

Cotton and Dacron® polyester for comfort and easy care.

\$17 Women's sizes, 10.99



49⁹⁹

Reg. \$100

50% OFF Misses' sweater jacket

Perfect for the fall days ahead. Jacquard patterned. Acrylic knit, nylon lining, polyester fill.

portrait studio



(Frame not included)

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!

12⁹⁵

BABY'S BEST SMILES... CAPTURED AT SEARS

19-piece portrait package
1-8x10, 3-5x7s* and 15 wallets. **YOUR CHOICE** of a traditional, nursery, spring, or fall background

Sears photographers have the training and experience to work closely with your baby and get results!

Also available: Instant Color Passport Photos and Copy & Restoration.

Price includes \$2.00 deposit. Poses our selection. White and Black Backgrounds, Double Feature and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Each additional person in portrait is \$2.00 in addition to the package price. No appointment necessary. Adults & families welcome. Use your Sears Credit Card or Discover Card. *approximate size

GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10

Studio Hours: Sunday: Store hours (where store is open);
Monday-Saturday: Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

COUPON

\$20 OFF

A Complete Pair of Eyeglasses
(Frames & Lenses)

No other special offers or discount programs apply.
Not applicable to prior orders. Offer ends September 24, 1988.

COUPON

\$20 OFF

Any Contact Lens Purchase
(reg. \$65 and up)

No other special offers or discount programs apply.
Not applicable to prior orders. Offer ends September 24, 1988.

Bring these coupons with you to the Optical Department at Sears.



Everyday low prices on complete selection of contact lenses. Ask about fashion tint and colors!



Use your SearsCharge or Discover Card.



Bring in your prescription and we'll fill it just as your Doctor ordered.



We accept vision insurance and discount programs. Ask us if your group participates.

Eye examinations arranged with independent Doctors. Please call for appointment.

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3200 W. Friendly Ave.
Phone: 294-6800

WINSTON-SALEM, NC
Hanes Mall
Phone: 768-9100

CHARLOTTE, NC
Eastland Mall
Phone: 568-9100

Southpark Mall
Phone: 384-7550

CONCORD, NC
Carolina Mall
Phone: 786-6111

HICKORY, NC
Valley Hills Mall
Phone: 328-2851

DURHAM, NC
Northgate Shopping Center
Phone: 286-2951

RALEIGH, NC
Crabtree Valley Shopping Center
Phone: 782-6800

FAYETTEVILLE, NC
Cross Creek Mall
Phone: 864-4761

GOLDSBORO, NC
Berkley Mall
Phone: 778-0200

ROCKY MOUNT, NC
Golden East Crossing Mall
Phone: 442-3131

JACKSONVILLE, NC
Jacksonville Mall
Phone: 353-2223

WILMINGTON, NC
Independence Mall
Phone: 799-9100

CHARLESTON, SC
Citadel Mall
Phone: 556-1077

CHARLESTON HTS., SC
Northwood Mall
Phone: 797-2100

COLUMBIA, SC
Columbia Mall
Phone: 788-9121

MYRTLE BEACH, SC
Myrtle Square Mall
Phone: 448-1731

MT. HOPE, WV
Crossroads Mall
Phone: 253-7000

CHARLESTON, WV
Town Center Mall
Phone: 357-7211

BARBOURSVILLE, WV
Huntington Mall
Phone: 733-0582

ROANOKE, VA
Valley View Mall
Phone: 563-3880

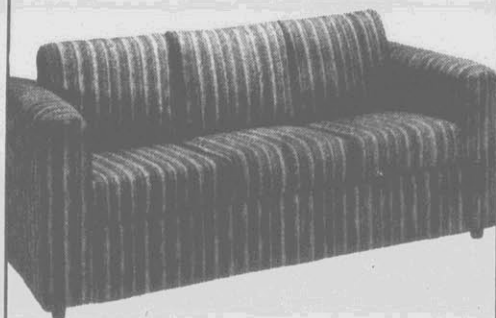
LYNCHBURG, VA
River Ridge Mall
Phone: 237-6761

*Contact lenses not available.

The Optical Department at SEARS

We are a participating provider in most major Vision Care Plans. Available at participating Sears stores.

Style by day—
comfort by night



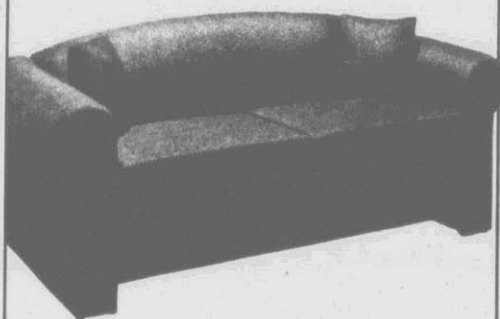
\$300 OFF

Full-size Sable sleeper

Contemporary styling. Features
an innerspring mattress.

399⁹⁹

Reg. \$699.99



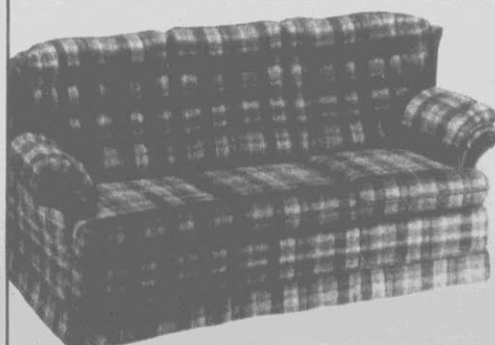
\$300 OFF

Full-size Scenario sleeper

Gently curved back and roll arms
in a plush navy fabric.

399⁹⁹

Reg. \$699.99



\$350 OFF

Queen-size Lexington sleeper

Quaint country styling with button
tufted back and pleated skirt.

549⁹⁹

Reg. \$899.99

Sofa styles on sale too!

Furniture and bedding are not available in Ashland, Beckley, Bluefield,
Burlington, Concord, Danville, Florence, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greenville,
Hickory, High Point, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount, Shelby and Williamson.

SAVE 20% To 50%

•TWIN•FULL•QUEEN•KING



**Extra-firm Sears-O-Pedic
Elegance Classic II* and
Sealy PostureCrest II* bedding
with our 10-yr. warranty****

99⁹⁹

EA. PC.
Twin,
reg. \$199.99

Full, ea. pc., reg. \$299.99 179.99 ea. pc. Queen 2-pc. set, reg. \$699.99-\$719.99 . 499.99
King 3-pc. set, reg. \$999.99 599.99



*Savings based on 1988 Spring General catalog.

**Limited warranty for years specified. See store for details.

Queen and king sizes sold only in sets. King requires 2 foundations. Sears-O-Pedic bedding available in your choice of polyurethane foam or innerspring.

SAVE 40% To 50%

TWIN • FULL • QUEEN • KING



**Super-firm Sears-O-Pedic
Elegance Prestige II* and
luxury-firm Sealy
PostureCrest Century II*
with our 15-yr. warranty****

129⁹⁹

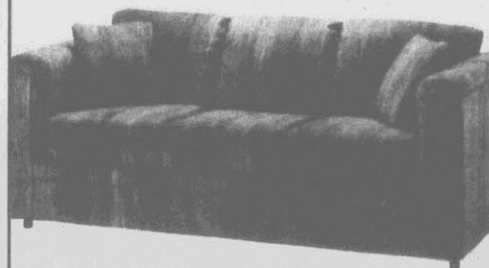
EA. PC.
Twin,
reg. \$259.99

Full, ea. pc., reg. \$359.99 **215.99 ea. pc.** Queen 2-pc. set, reg. \$899.99 **539.99 set**
King 3-pc. set, reg. \$1199.99 **719.99**



*Savings based on our 1988 Spring General catalog.
Sears-O-Pedic available in innerspring or polyurethane foam. Queen and king sold only in sets. King requires 2 foundations.
**Limited warranty for years specified. See store for details.

**SAVE
\$300-\$400**



\$400 OFF

499⁹⁹

Queen-size Holiday sleeper

Contemporary styling. Features a Deluxe innerspring mattress. Reg. \$899.99.

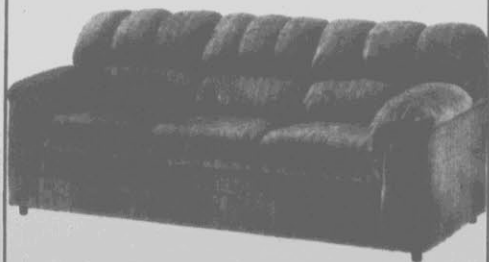


\$400 OFF

499⁹⁹

Queen-size Princeton sleeper

Gently curved back and roll arms are accented by textured upholstery. Reg. \$899.99.



\$400 OFF

599⁹⁹

Queen-size Whisper sleeper

Plump contemporary styling. Upholstered in durable olefin. Cushioned arms. Reg. \$999.99.

Sofa styles on sale too!

Furniture and bedding are not available in Ashland, Beckley, Bluefield, Concord, Danville, Florence, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount, Shelby and Williamson.

ALL EASY LIVING INTERIOR PAINT ON SALE — FLAT, SATIN, CEILING AND SEMI-GLOSS

• Easy Living® flat

Excellent hiding for a smooth finish. 100 decorator colors warranted 10 years. Reg. \$18.99 9.99

• Easy Living® for a lifetime

900 designer colors cover any other in one coat. Spatter resistant. Reg. \$24.99 Limited lifetime warranty on satisfaction for as long as you own your home, see store for details **Sale 14.99**

• Easy Living® for every room

200 colors warranted 12 years. Ultra satin finish. Reg. \$19.99 12.99 Limited warranty for years specified, see store for details. For one coat results all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.



Sears interior paints as low as \$2.99 a gallon.

SAVE 20-40%

PAINT BRUSHES



All Easy Living and Weatherbeater brushes

1400R
1410R

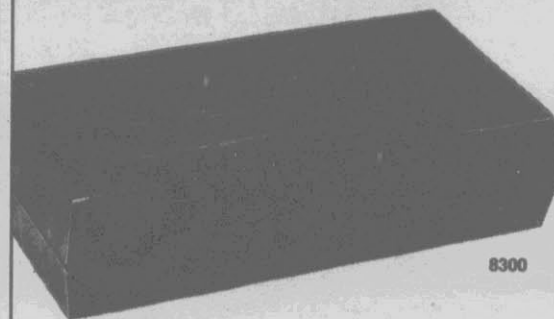
SAVE 10-45%



ALL WEATHER-BEATER PAINTS ON SALE

Take advantage of tremendous savings on our entire line of Weatherbeater®.

SAVE \$40



Electronic air cleaner
Relief! Removes up to 98% of tobacco smoke, dust, pollen, passing through.

89⁹⁹
Reg. \$129.99

8300

REVERSIBLE CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER



11211

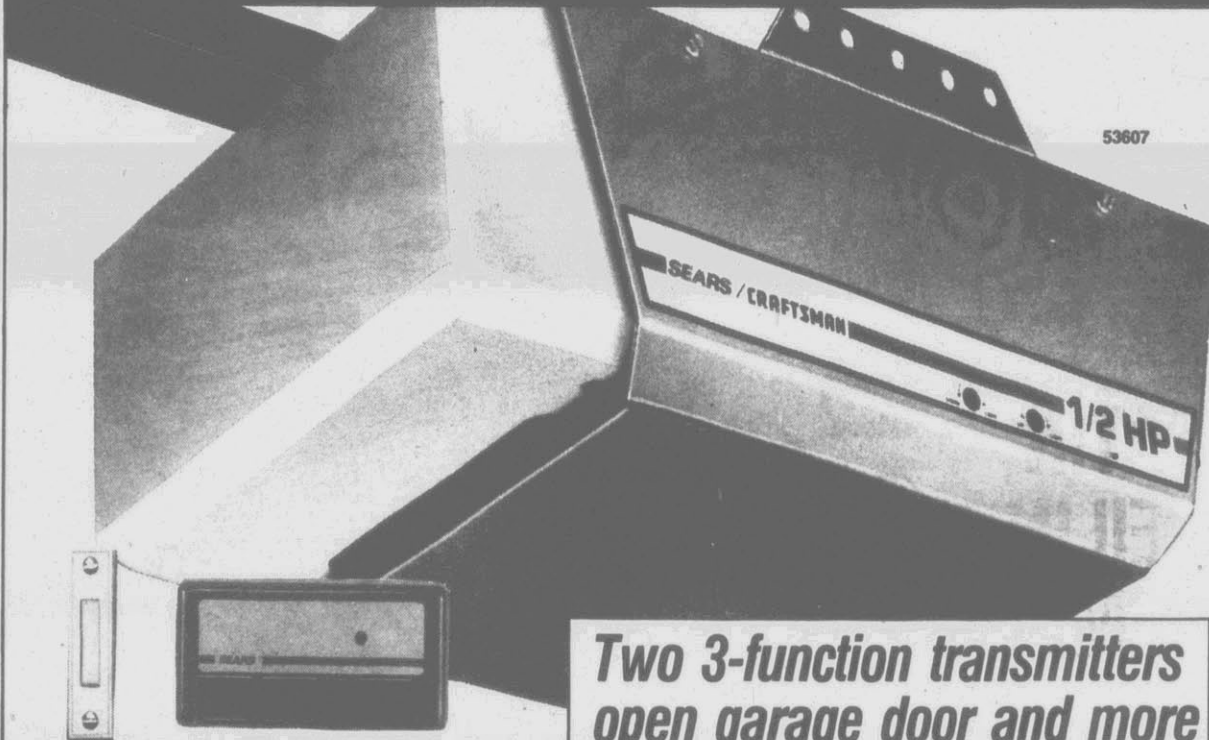
SAVE \$5
Reg. \$19.99

14⁸⁸

Recharges in just 5 hours and includes 2 cell battery pack

Complete portability with high torque motor. Spindle lock.

CONTROL HOUSE LIGHTS FROM YOUR CAR WITH CRAFTSMAN 1/2-HP OPENER



53607



Two 3-function transmitters open garage door and more

Remote convenience with the security of over 2,000 digital codes. Steel chain/cable drive system lifts garage doors quietly. You also get:

- Lighted wall control panel for inside the garage
- 4½-minute light delay lets you get ready before going inside
- Powerful ½-HP motor inside a rugged all-steel housing

*When used with optional light control receivers sold separately.

139⁸⁸

Reg. \$189.99

Ask about Sears
Authorized Installation

2 LIGHTS PER PACK



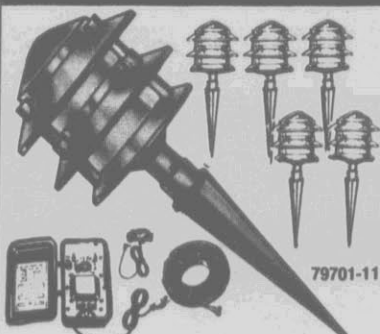
93306

Rechargeable flashlights

Special purchase
Quantities limited

\$12

LOW VOLTAGE

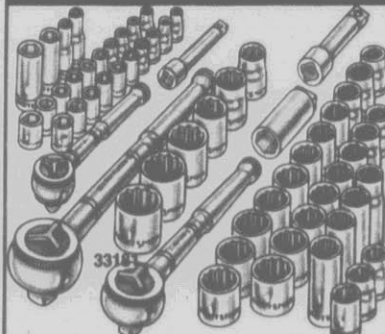


79701-11

25% OFF flood or path light kit
Easy installation.

44⁸⁸
Reg. \$59.99

CRAFTSMAN



3314

62-pc. mechanic's tool set
Less than \$1 per tool
Special purchase. Quantities limited

59⁹⁹

INCLUDES ACCESSORIES



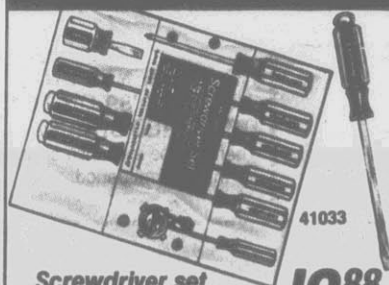
17893

1.5 peak HP wet/dry vac
Includes snap-on lid.
Special purchase. Quantities limited

\$69

CRAFTSMAN WARRANTED FOREVER HAND TOOLS

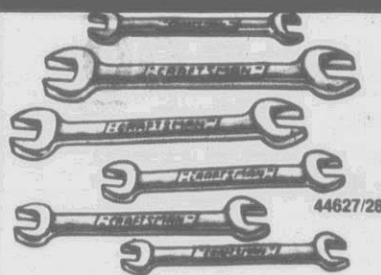
12 PIECE SET



Screwdriver set
with storage pouch

41033
12⁸⁸

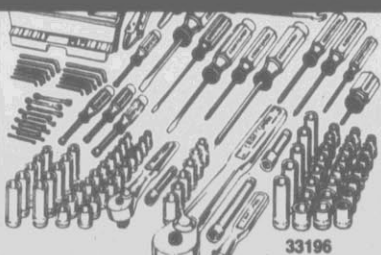
STANDARD OR METRIC



Craftsman 6-pc.
wrench set

44627/28
14⁹⁹

WARRANTED FOREVER



110-pc. tool set
with tote case

33196
\$99

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

20 GALLON TANK

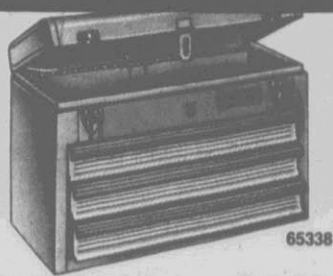


17684
4-HP air
compressor

399⁹⁹

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

20x8x12-INCHES



65338
Craftsman 3-dr.
tool chest

39⁹⁹

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

WITH TOTE TRAY, MORE

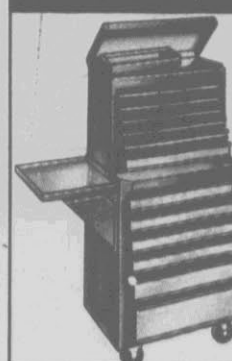


65503
28-drawer
chest/
roll-a-way
combination

499⁹⁹

Special purchase.
Quantities limited.

TOTE TRAY, SIDE SHELF



65187/182

16-drawer
chest/
roll-a-way
combination

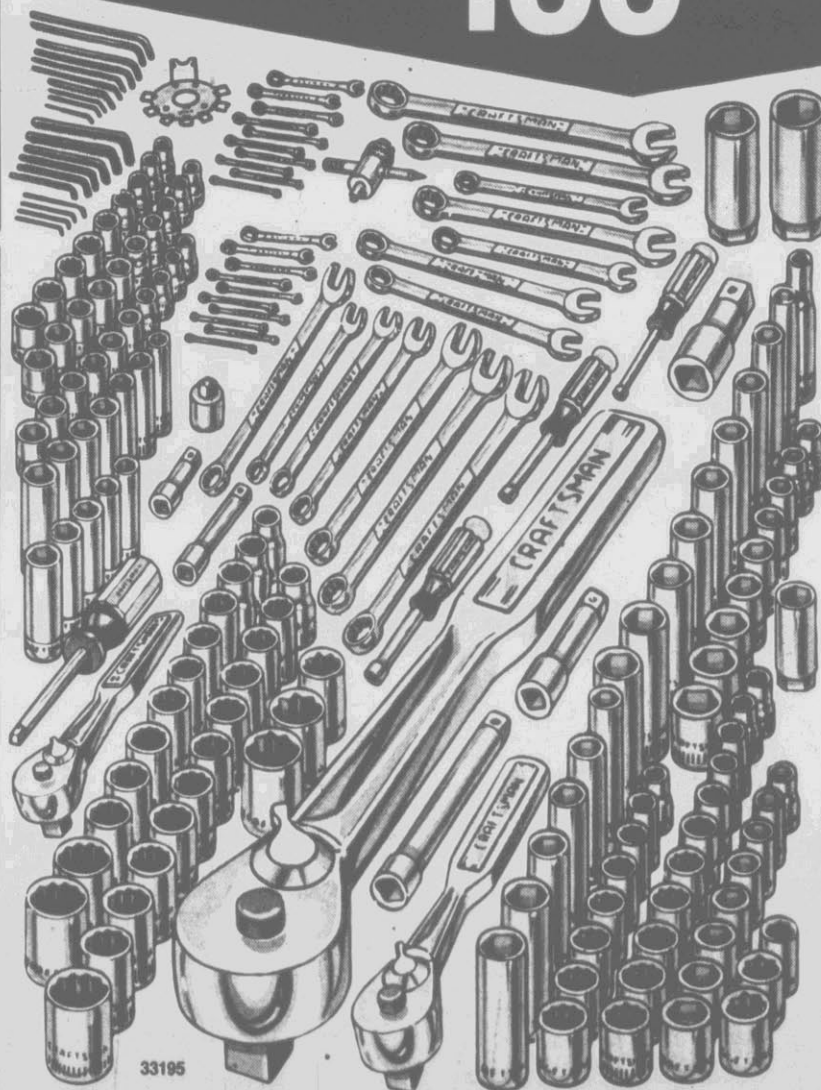
299⁹⁸

Special purchase.
Quantities limited.

CRAFTSMAN
QUALITY

\$188

Warranted forever
195-piece mechanic's
tool set



1/4, 3/8, 1/2-inch
drive tools sockets

Standard, metric sizes;
Reg., deep-depth sockets

Includes nutdrivers,
wrenches, ratchets

*Craftsman Hand Tool Full Unlimited Warranty

If any Craftsman hand tool ever
fails to give complete satisfaction,
return it for free replacement.

WITH STEEL TOTE



20-inch
tool box
19⁹⁹

Special
purchase.
Quantities
limited.

6514

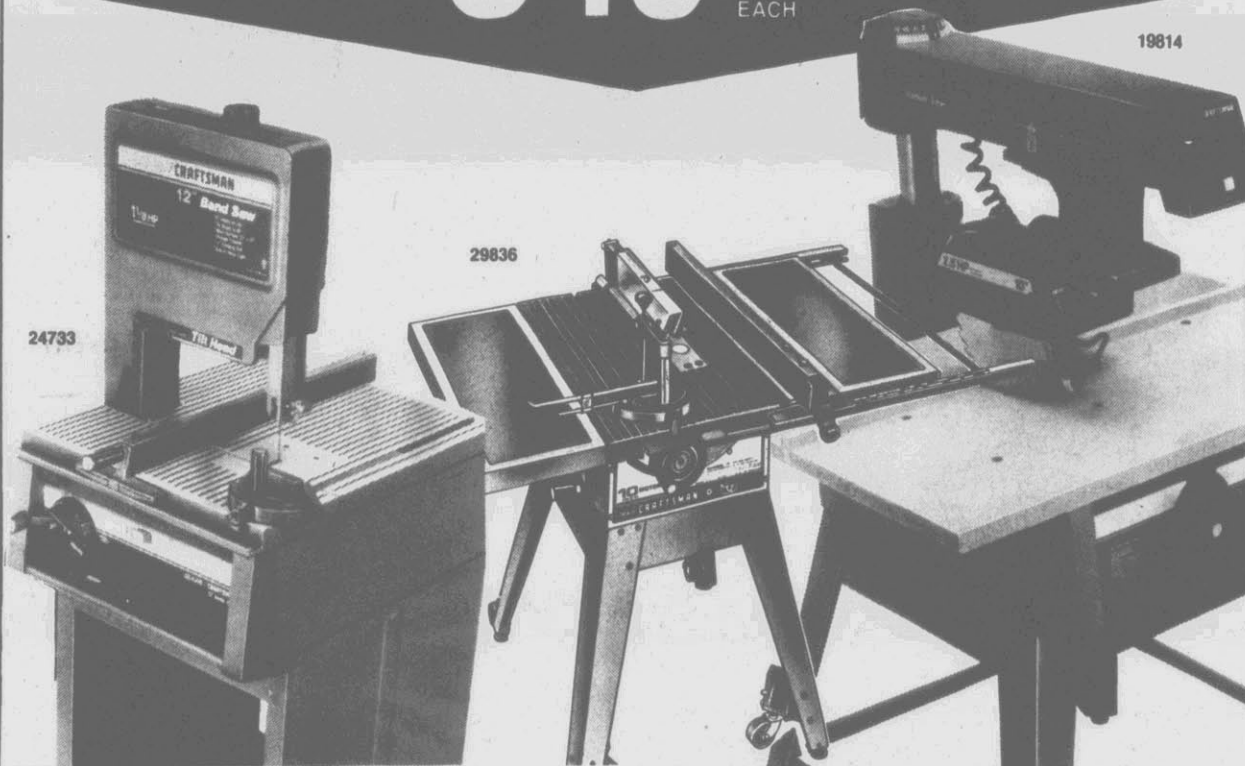
CRAFTSMAN-AMERICA'S FAVORITE POWER TOOLS

CRAFTSMAN
DEPENDABILITY

349⁹⁹

EACH

Workshop power
saws



SAVE \$20



11127

Reversible cordless
screwdriver **39⁹⁹**

Reg. \$59.99

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

SAVE \$10



10485

1/3-HP variable
speed drill

29⁹⁹

Reg. \$59.99

SAVE \$20



17497

1 1/2-HP router
with case

59⁹⁹

Reg. \$79.99

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

12-in. band saw with cabinet, shelf

- 5/8-HP motor develops 1 1/8-HP
- 23 x 27-inch worktable
- Exclusive tilt head for bevel cuts

10-inch table saw combination

- 1-HP develops 2-HP
- 3 3/8-in. depth of cut at 90°
- Includes miter gauge, leg stand and casters.

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

Radial arm saw with casters

- 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2-HP
- Automatic blade brake stops blade within seconds
- 40 x 27-inch worktable

EXTRA BLADE



24454

10-inch cast
iron base band saw **129⁹⁹**

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

WITH EXTRA BLADE

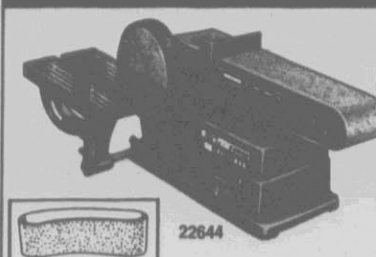


22164

8-inch
table saw **129⁹⁹**

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

WITH EXTRA BELTS

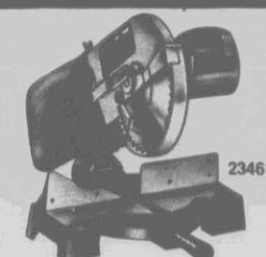


22644

1/3-HP belt/
disc sander **\$129**

Special purchase. Quantities limited.

SAVE \$30

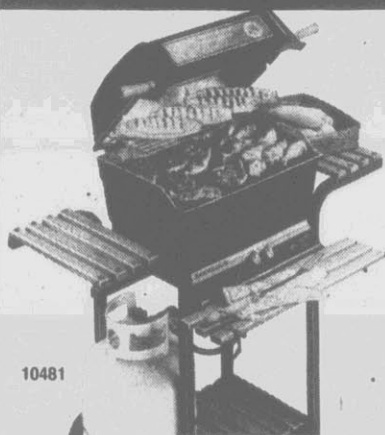


23461

10-inch compound
miter saw **219⁹⁹**

Reg. \$249.99

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!



10481

Kenmore gas grill
441 sq. in., 32,000 BTU. Unassembled
159⁹⁹
Reg. \$219.99

WARRANTED FOREVER!



*Craftsman Unlimited Warranty
If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.

Craftsman garden tools
Your choice.
9⁹⁹ ea.
Reg. \$14-\$15

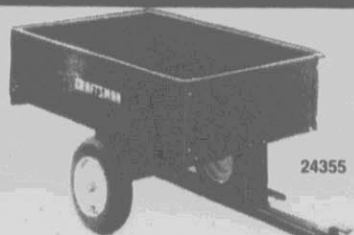
ALL TILLERS ON SALE!



29824

5 HP tiller
12-in. front tine.
Other tillers at similar savings.
299⁹⁹
Reg. \$349.99

ALL ATTACHMENTS ON SALE



24355

10 cu. ft. cart
100 pound capacity.
Other attachments at similar savings.
119⁹⁹
Reg. \$159.99

SEARS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

SEPT.
7, 8, 9,
& 10

4 DAYS ONLY



CRAFTSMAN Z
2-YEAR WARRANTY*

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVE \$400

Craftsman 12 HP garden tractor

- Twin cylinder engine, cast iron cylinder liners
- 44 inch mowing deck included, triple blades
- Turf saver tires

1999⁹⁹

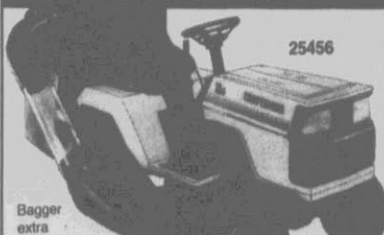
Deluxe Craftsman 3.5 HP mower**

- Super Pull-Lite® starter for easy starts
- Cast iron cylinder liner
- 20-in. cut, 2 speeds
- **RP means reserve power

169⁸⁸

*No payments until Jan. 1st, 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan for all riding equipment. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

SAVE \$201



25456

Bagger extra

12 HP lawn tractor
OHV-engine. 38-in.
\$279.99 Permanex® bagger. \$249.99
1098
Reg. \$1299.99
Quantities limited

SAVE \$400



25431

14 HP garden tractor
5 speeds, 38-in. deck.
1499⁹⁹
Reg. \$1899.99

SAVE \$60



38402

Craftsman 4.5 HP mower**
OHV-engine. 20-in.
339⁹⁹
Reg. \$399.99

SALE

WED.
THURS.
FRI-SAT

USE YOUR SEARSEARCH OR DISCOVER CARD!



Craftsman vacuum, shredder/bagger

- Reduces 4 bushels of dry leaves to 1 bushel mulch
- 3.5 HP, 25-inch vacuum swath
- Blower attachment included

299⁹⁹

*Limited Warranty for years specified. See store for details.

Craftsman 1 HP electric blower

- 300 C.F.M. air volume, at 125 MPH air velocity
- 2 speed motor, 1¼ bushel vacuum bag

59⁹⁸

**RP means reserve power

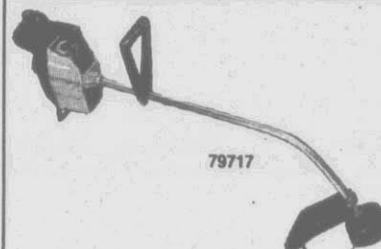
YOUR CHOICE!



Cordless Craftsman weedwacker or hedge trimmer

69⁸⁸
Reg. \$99.99

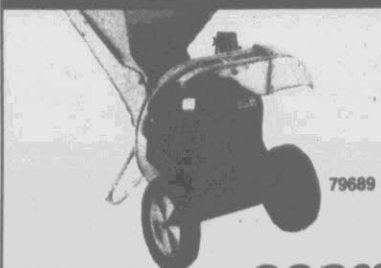
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Craftsman Weedwacker®
28 cc gas trimmer, 16 in.

99⁸⁸
Quantities limited

SAVE \$51



Craftsman Chipper/shredder
5 HP, 10:1 reduction.

399⁹⁹
Reg. \$449.99

SAVE \$50



Craftsman deluxe mower
4.0 RP**, 22 in. cut.

449⁹⁹
Reg. \$499.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Craftsman gas chain saw
2.3 CID, 18-in. guide bar.

179⁸⁸
Quantities limited

VACUUM INCLUDED



Craftsman gas blower
Includes vac attachments.

149⁹⁸
Reg. sep. prices total \$219.98

SAVE \$41



Craftsman Leafwacker
½ HP, elec. 8:1 reduction.

99⁹⁹
Reg. \$129.99



15% OFF

J.M. GUARDSMAN 25-year fiber glass roofing shingles when sold installed by Sears

25 year manufacturer's limited warranty along with 5 YEAR UNLIMITED WARRANTY from Sears! J.M. Guardsman shingles are especially treated to resist mildew. They're heavy-weight glass fiber mat, covered with asphalt and sprinkled with ceramic granules for long life and good looks. Each shingle has a sun-activated stick-down strip. They're UL Class A fire-resistant, won't absorb moisture, won't crack, peel or split.

**CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON INSTALLATION
BY SEARS AUTHORIZED INSTALLERS.**

15% OFF



Enameled aluminum guttering or overhang and trim

Guttering goes corner-to-corner without a seam.
Matching overhang and trim adds finished look.

10% OFF



Mobile Home aluminum roofover

Custom made to go over your present roof, it not only stops leaks but adds insulation to help cut down on energy costs, reduce roof rumble and rain drumming. Baked-on enamel finish in a choice of colors.

Installation available from
Sears authorized installers.

ASK ABOUT SEARS HOME IMPROVEMENT CREDIT PLANS!

**IS YOUR OLD
SEARS or CARRIER or
RHEEM/RUDD or
TRANE or
BRYANT or
WHATEVER
FURNACE
ON THE
"BLINK"?**

CALL SEARS



Oil, Electric and Gas Furnaces on Sale! Boilers, too!

We service what we sell and most other brands, too. Sears service specialists offer prompt, courteous, dependable service. And Sears also offers 24-hour emergency furnace service to help you when the weather gets freezing cold.



**GAS
FURNACES**
(INSTALLATION EXTRA)

AS LOW AS
\$379
50,000 BTuh

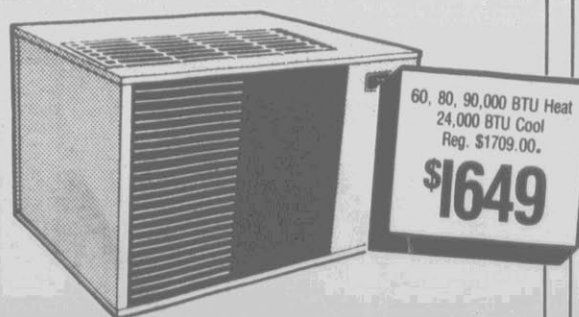
SAVE \$150



Kenmore 9 central air conditioning system

Kenmore state-of-the-art air conditioning offers dependability and long-life! And it's designed to help you save on cooling costs! Give us a call and let us show you how a new Kenmore 9 can cost substantially less to operate than your old system.

SAVE \$60



**Gas Heat, Electric Cool
Kenmore combination unit**

Provides year-round comfort from a single outdoor cabinet. Capacities are available for almost any application. 5-year limited warranty on cooling compressor. 20-year limited warranty on heat exchanger. Ask for details!

SAVE \$100



**Kenmore split system
Premium heat pump**

Indoor heating system, outdoor cooling condenser and coil combine to make your best choice for replacing both your old furnace and air conditioning system. You'll get more efficient operation, greater year-round comfort, and great savings if you buy now! Call for FREE on-site estimate of your home's needs.

**No
Payments
UNTIL
NEXT
YEAR!***

No monthly payments until Jan. 1989
on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be
* a finance charge for the deferral period.



40% OFF

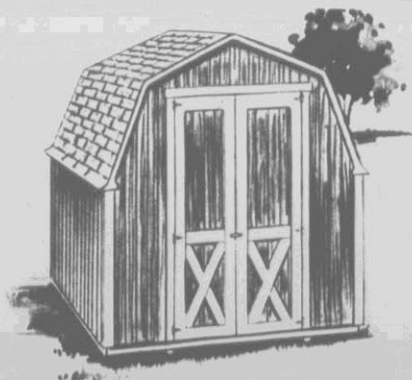
11½-gauge chain link fencing fabric PLUS 10% off gates

when purchased installed by Sears authorized installers
with posts and fittings at Sears regular prices

Get our most popular chain link fencing fabric at this great savings...and enjoy privacy and protection for your home and property. Armadillo X-line posts, rails and gates are all ribbed for added strength. All have 50% more zinc than applied by the leading manufacturer. Posts and rails carry a 10-year warranty against flaking, peeling and rusting. Ask one of our Home Improvement Specialists for details.

15% OFF Wooden fences in many styles

20% OFF

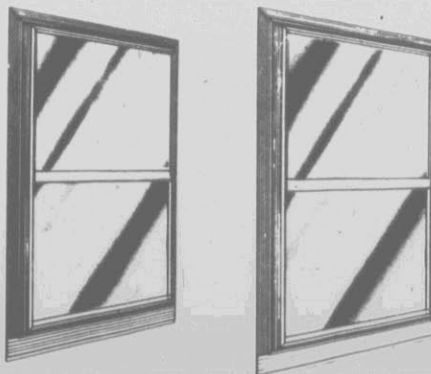


Wooden storage buildings custom built on your lot

Completely built on your site by Sears authorized installers. Available in several sizes, all of natural finish rough sawn wood with shingle roof.

Not available in WV, KY, VA, Charleston, SC, Myrtle Beach, Wilmington, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Jacksonville or Goldsboro.

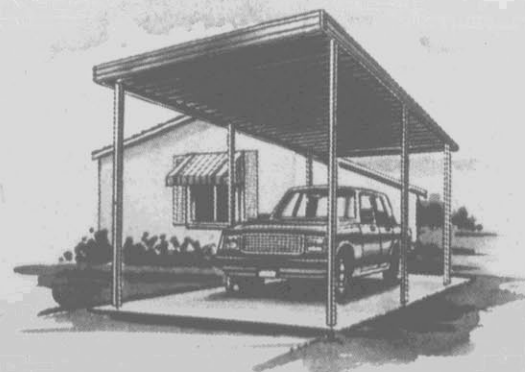
20% OFF



Sears Premium custom insulating storm windows

Sturdy aluminum frames with pile weatherstripping to effectively seal your home against air infiltration. Custom made in your choice of several finishes. Rust resistant screen included.

15% OFF



Versatile carport/storage area custom-built on your lot

Sturdy aluminum with enameled trim, these carports can be attached or free-standing, built to fit most any location, by Sears authorized professionals.

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR SITE!

**GET 40,000
RUGGED MILES
IN ALL WEATHER**

**Guardsman Response
Radial Tires
As Low As . . .**

FREE

wheel balance
and 4 valve stems
with purchase
of these 4 tires!

29⁹⁹

P155/80R12

- Radial Construction
- 2-steel belts

40,000-mile wearout warranty

Guardsman Response Radial	EACH	Guardsman Response Radial	EACH
P155/80R12	\$29.99	P195/75R14	\$59.99
P155/80R13	34.99	P205/75R14	62.99
P165/80R13	45.99	P215/75R14	63.99
P175/80R13	49.99	P205/75R15	62.99
P185/80R13	52.99	P215/75R15	64.99
P205/70R13	55.99	P225/75R15	67.99
P185/70R14	55.99	P235/75R15	69.99
P185/75R14	55.99		

Why you should buy your tires at Sears

1. FREE tire inspection
2. Tire installation included
3. Tires for IMPORTS, COMPACTS, DOMESTIC cars. Also, LIGHT TRUCKS, VANS, RVs
4. Nationwide warranty and service

Limited tire wearout warranty for miles specified. See store for details.

**NO PAYMENT ON TIRES UNTIL
JANUARY 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan.**
There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

**ALL THE GREAT FEATURES OF
OUR \$25.99 SHOCK FOR 1/2 LESS**

RoadHandler Gas Shocks

13⁹⁹
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Featuring our exclusive "Comfort valve." A unique ride stabilizing device which opens over small bumps for full fluid flow and closes over harsh bumps for increased control and resistance. No other shock has it—Not Monroe! Not Delco!

Installation available.
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.
While quantities last

LIGHT TRUCK

30% OFF
All-terrain radial

55⁹⁹

LT195/75R14

- Steel-belted
- Raised white outline letters

35,000-mile wearout warranty

TrailHandler A-T	Reg. price	Sale price each
LT195/75R14	\$79.99	\$55.99
LT215/75R15	89.99	62.99
LT235/75R15	104.99	72.99
30x9.50R15	109.99	76.99
31x10.50R15	114.99	79.99

Other sizes available

INSTALLED

Limited lifetime warranty.
See store for details.
Alignment recommended.



SteadyRider Gas Cartridges

AS LOW AS... **99⁹⁹**
INSTALLED PRICE

SteadyRider Gas Struts

AS LOW AS... **139⁹⁹**
INSTALLED PRICE

Gas charged for quick response to most bumps and curves

High carbon steel piston rod and rod guide made of precisely formed steel for durability and long wear

Chrome plating helps prevent rod corrosion and subsequent damage to shock seal



ONLY

19⁹⁹

WE WILL: ✓ Replace oil filter
✓ Lubricate chassis
✓ Install up to 5-qts. oil
✓ Check and fill fluids: Brakes, transmission, differential and power steering.

SAVE \$30



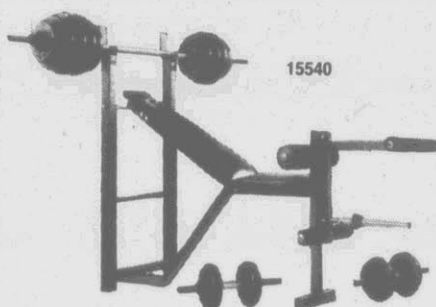
30-lb. flywheel ergometer cycle

Lets you measure calories burned! Speedometer/odometer.

139⁹⁹
Reg. \$169.99*

*In 1988 Christmas catalog. Quantities limited.

SAVE \$80



132-lb. weight set/bench combo

700-lb. capacity (user plus weights). DP® brand incline bench.

119⁹⁸

Reg. separate prices total \$199.99

OVER 50 BIKE MODELS

ON SALE!



Bikes and exercise equipment is not available in Ashland, Shelby and Williamson.

10-speed racing bike
Men's 26-in. lugged frame, side pull caliper brakes. Gumwall tires.

79⁹⁹
Reg. \$89.99

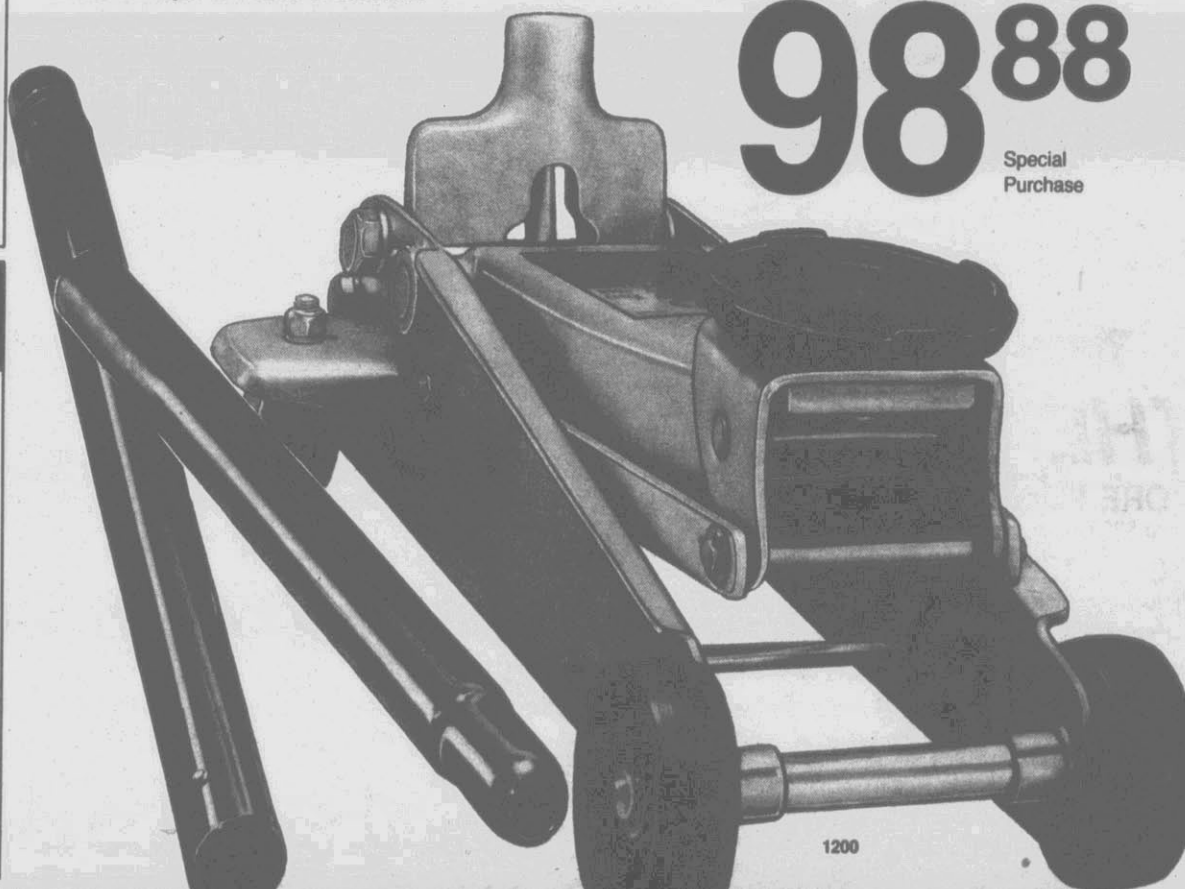
Bikes, exercise equipment require some assembly

CHECK SEARS FOR A QUALITY JACK AT A GREAT LOW PRICE!

2-ton capacity floor jack is feature packed: has rugged steel construction and broad base for maximum control, rear swivel casters provide strength plus increased mobility, 23 5/8-in. length easily reaches under large vehicles. Maximum lift height of 19 5/16-in. with broad base cast-iron saddle for greater stability. Handle connected to release valve, just turn handle to lower load.

2 TON CAPACITY FLOOR JACK

98⁸⁸
Special Purchase



SEARS: THE AUTO ALIGNMENT SPECIALIST

WARRANTED

for as long as you own our car



Front End

For Most Cars ONLY... **24⁹⁹**

Set adjustable angles to mfr.'s specs. Inspect steering ride height.

Thrust Angle Alignment

For Most Cars ONLY... **34⁹⁹**

Four Wheel Alignment

For Most Cars ONLY... **49⁹⁹**



Sears FRONT Disc Brake Job

64⁹⁹

New disc pads, turn and true rotors. Drive in today and SAVE!

Limited Warranty
See store for details.

**AUTO CENTER OPENS AT 7 AM
MONDAY—SATURDAY**
Open Regular Store Hours on Sundays.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

48⁹⁹

with
trade-in
**HURRY! QUANTITIES
LIMITED**

**OUR
BEST VALUE
EVER
FOR A BATTERY THIS
POWERFUL**

THE 60-PLUS

MORE POWER

Up to 530 cold cranking amps

MORE RESERVE

Up to 100 minutes for power when needed most

SIZES

Fitment for most cars and light trucks on the road

WARRANTY

Service available at over 700 locations

Limited warranty for months
specified. See store for details.

ALL WEATHER
STARTING
POWER

NATIONWIDE
WARRANTY

SAVE \$5
**Sears 50-month
battery SALE!**

34⁹⁹
with
trade in

Regular
\$39.99

All-weather starting power! Up to 410 cranking
amps. Don't miss this sale!



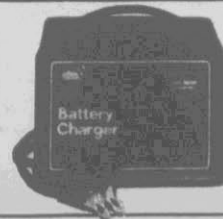
SAVE \$30!



69⁹⁹
Reg. \$99.99
Car stereo

Sound installation extra
AM/FM stereo radio,
tape player and more!

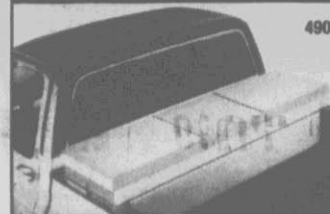
SAVE \$15!



44⁹⁹
Reg. \$59.99
Battery charger

For 12 volt batteries.
50 amp boost start.

SAVE \$10



79⁹⁹
Reg. \$89.99
Truck tool box

Handy accessory
fits most pick-ups.

NOW AT SEARS! BUY PILLOWS IN PAIRS AND SAVE!

Other sizes also on sale.

SAVE on Matchmate towels

Softness and durability in your choice of colors.

\$3.49 hand towel 2.49
\$1.99 washcloth 1.49

2⁹⁹
BATH
Reg. \$5.99

SAVE 7 Percale sheet sets

Easy-care Perma-Prest® sheets of cotton, polyester.

\$29.99 4-pc. full 21.99
\$39.99 4-pc. queen 29.99

12⁸⁸
3-PC.
TWIN
Reg. \$19.99

ANY SIZE, ONE PRICE!

Comforters and bedspreads
Fabulous selection of colors and patterns.

19⁹⁹
EACH
ANY SIZE
Reg. \$24.99-
\$39.99

Home Fashions not in Ashland, Shelby and Williamson.

Sears Budget quality polyester fill pillows

2 for \$6

Standard
Reg. \$5.99 each
100% Poly Filling
100% Cotton Cover

Sears Good quality polyester fill pillows

2 for \$10

Standard
Reg. \$9.99 each
Provide medium support.
Cotton Polyester Cover

Sears Better quality polyester fill pillows

2 for \$15

Standard
Reg. \$12.99 each
Medium-firm support.
Cotton Polyester Cover
Part of our good, better, best line of pillows.

Sears Best Poly Pillows

2 for \$20

Standard
Reg. \$19.99 each
Medium-firm, down-like comfort.
Polyester, cotton cover.

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

ALL STORES NOW OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 9 AM

NC: Burlington, Charlotte (Eastland, Southpark), Concord, Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Winston-Salem
SC: Charleston (Citadel, Northwoods), Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke
WV: Barboursville, Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston

SEARS

Sears Kenmore Birthday Sale

4-DAYS ONLY!

SALE STARTS 9/7 TH 9/10			
WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
7	8	9	10

ONLY AT SEARS!
**KENMORE: AMERICA'S
 BEST SELLING APPLIANCES**
 PLUS—SUPER ELECTRONIC BUYS!

NO SSSSS PAYMENTS* 'TIL NEXT YEAR

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL
 JANUARY '89 ON SEARS
 DEFERRED CREDIT PLAN
 There will be a finance charge
 for the deferral period.



LAST 2 DAYS!

**ULTRA WASH: AMERICA'S
 BEST DISHWASHING SYSTEM,
 NOBODY CLEANS BETTER AND WE CAN PROVE IT**

SAVE \$200

379⁹⁸

Reg. \$579.99

ONLY \$14 per month* on SearsCharge

- 3-LEVEL WASH over, under and around dishes
- ADJUSTABLE RACKS for loading flexibility
- SOUND/HEAT INSULATION, pleasantly quiet wash

**NO SSSSS
 PAYMENTS*
 'TIL NEXT YEAR**

*No monthly payments until January 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

SAVE \$200



**Sears Best
 Portable
 Ultra Wash
 system**
 3 level dish
 wash action.
399⁹⁸
 Reg. \$599.99

BIG VALUE



**Quality
 Kenmore
 dishwasher**
 2-level tower
 wash action.
\$229

SAVE \$90



Solid-state with defrost **119⁹⁸**
 500 watts of power output. Reg. \$209.99

SEARS INSTALLATION WARRANTY

**WHO WARRANTS INSTALLATION?
 SEARS DOES!** One year warranty on any
 Sears arranged installation.
 See store for details.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

ALL STORES NOW OPEN SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 AM

**Satisfaction guaranteed
 or your money back**

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

Items indicated "larger stores only" are available in Barboursville, Charleston, SC (Northwoods), Charleston, WV, Charlotte, Columbia, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Roanoke, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

"Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value."

Large items such as furniture and appliances are inventoried in our distribution center and will be scheduled for pick-up or delivery. Delivery is not included in selling prices.

SEARS

Sears Kenmore Birthday Sale

Sears
Kenmore
Birthday
Sale

COUNT ON SEARS FOR THESE GREAT EXTRAS!

**HUGE 19.9 cu. ft.
TOTAL CAPACITY
WITH MEAT PAN**

SAVE \$100

599⁹⁸
Reg. \$699.99

**ONLY \$20 per month*
on SearsCharge**

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ **All-frostless!** Ice never builds up. No defrosting needed!
- ✓ **Meat pan and Nice 'N' Fresh pan** help keep foods fresh and appetizing
- ✓ **Handy door storage** is easy to see and to organize.
- ✓ **Economical Power Miser** saves energy when humidity is low.
- ✓ **Textured steel doors** help hide smudges and fingerprints.

White. Colors extra

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending upon your account balance.

**WITH
ICEMAKER
ONLY \$80
MORE!**

Icemaker hookup extra.



**SAVE \$60
Great buy!
11.6 cu. ft.
capacity**

A handy little refrigerator that fits almost anywhere! Plenty of storage space. Manual defrost.

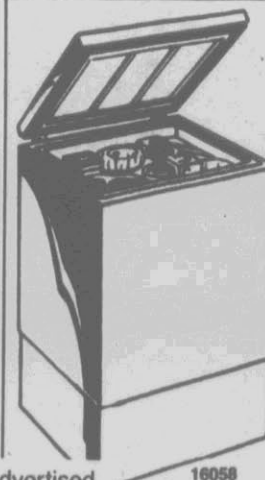
299⁹⁸



**SAVE \$100
15.1 cu. ft.
total
capacity**

Great for small areas. Convenient crisper helps keep fresh foods fresh. Easy to organize too! Manual defrost.

\$399



**Kenmore
chest
freezer**

5.1 cu. ft. capacity. Textured steel lid hides fingerprints and smudges.

229⁹⁹

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Kenmore Birthday Sale

Kenmore is
America's best selling
name in major home ap-
pliances
Reflects the combined market
shares of 11 different product lines

**Nationwide
delivery
available**

Delivery not included in selling
price of all home appliances.

**Nationwide
service**

- 15,000 technicians
- 12,000 vehicles
- 800 service centers

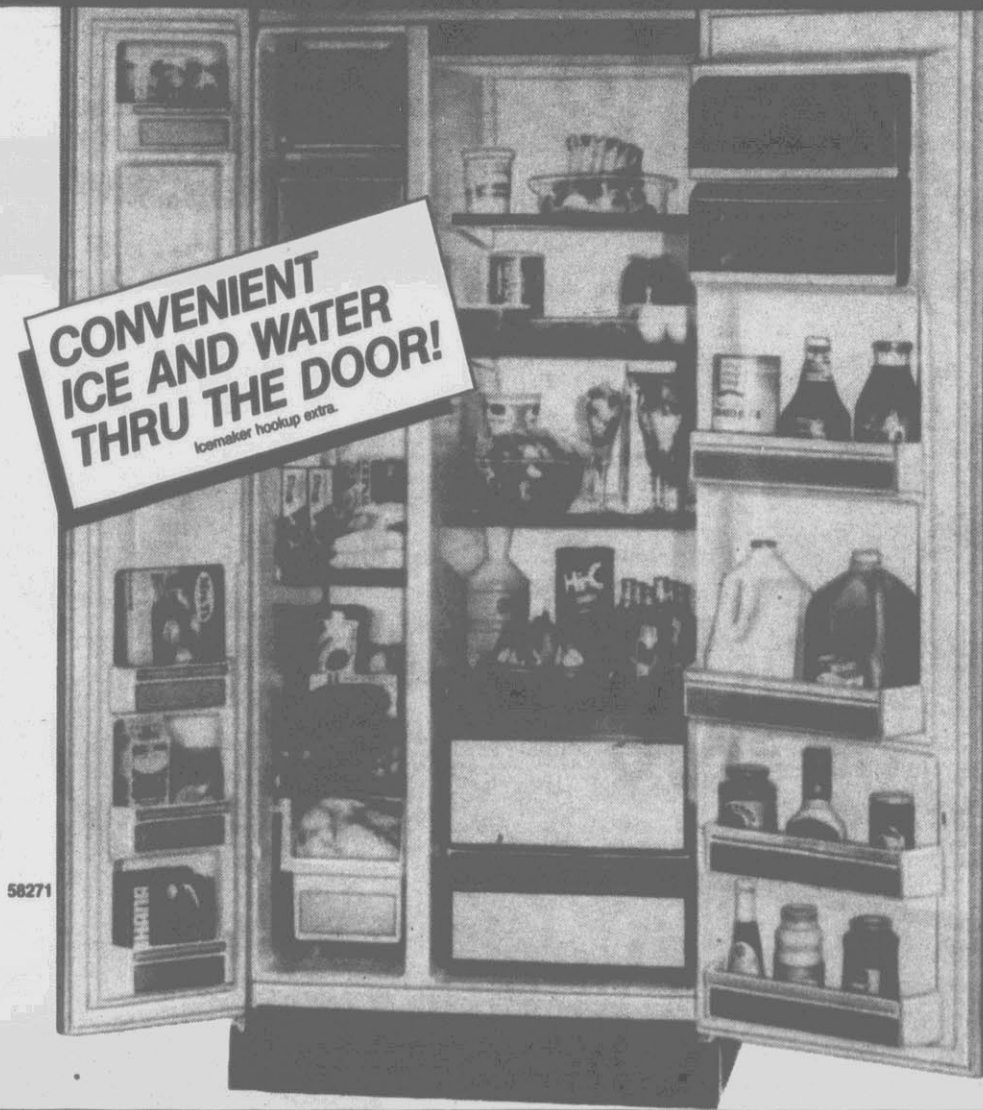
**Nationwide
credit**

- SearsCharge
- SearsCharge Plus

**No payments
till next year**

No monthly payments until January 1989 on
Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be
a finance charge for the deferral period.

**CONVENIENT
ICE AND WATER
THRU THE DOOR!**
icemaker hookup extra.



58271

**KENMORE® ALL-FROSTLESS
21.1 CU. FT.
TOTAL CAPACITY**

SAVE \$300

1099⁹⁸

Reg.
\$1399.99

**ONLY \$25 per month* on
SearsCharge PLUS**

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ **Roomy meat pan**
for organized fresh food storage.
- ✓ **Nice 'N' Fresh pan**
to help keep fresh foods fresh.
- ✓ **3 Spacemaster® glass shelves**
for flexible food storage.
- ✓ **Textured steel doors**
help hide fingerprints, smudges.
- ✓ **Adjustable rollers**
for easy moving, cleaning beneath

White. Colors extra.

*Your actual monthly payment can vary
depending upon your account balance.
SearsCharge PLUS is available on most major
purchases totaling \$700 or more.



28255

**SAVE \$30
Kenmore
compact
freezer**

5.0 cu. ft. capacity. Fea-
tures 2 interior shelves
and 3 door shelves. Ad-
justable cold control.

199⁹⁸



58031

**SAVE \$200
Convenient
ice thru
the door**

19.8 cu. ft. total capaci-
ty. Frostless. Features a
crisper and meat pan for
fresh food storage.

799⁹⁸

White. Colors extra.
icemaker hookup extra.



48001

**SAVE \$100
19.8 cu. ft.
total
capacity**

Frostless top freezer re-
frigerator offers a lot of
space for the money.
Meat pan for organized
storage.

599⁹⁸

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Kenmore Birthday Sale

Sears
Kenmore
Birthday
Sale

KENMORE QUALITY— ONLY AT SEARS

SAVE \$130



26450

Canister vac
4.5 peak HP canister
vac (1.30 VCMA), 3
motor speeds.

299⁹⁹

SAVE \$80



28393

Canister vac
3.9 peak HP canister
vac (.95 VCMA).
20-ft. Magiccord®.

219⁹⁹

1/2 LESS

Was \$139.99 in 1987 Annual Catalog



28018

Canister vac
1.8 peak HP canister
vac (.56 VCMA). At-
tach. storage caddy.

69⁹⁹

While quantities last

18621

68621



SEARS
OF GOOD VALUE &
TWO THE BUYING
POWER!

SAVE \$190
on pair

Heavy-duty large capacity pair!

WASHER, Reg. \$469.99

DRYER, Reg. \$369.99

369⁹⁸

279⁹⁸

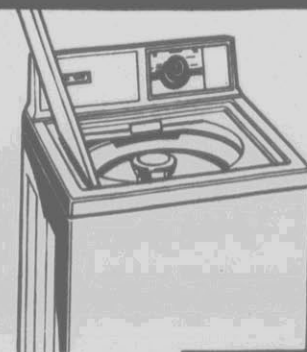
- Seven wash cycles including delicate
- 3 water temperatures and 3 water levels help to save energy

- Automatic Fabric Master feature
- 4 cycles including air
- 3 temperature settings

White. Colors extra. Gas dryer \$40 more. Dryer connectors extra.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

VALUE!



Washer
3 cycles. 3 temper-
atures. White only.

\$289

Sears Kenmore Birthday Sale

AMERICA'S BEST WASHING SYSTEM*

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL NEXT YEAR!

No monthly payments until January 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

All washer, dryer installations, extra. All dryers require connector, extra.

28731

68731

Kenmore
premium washers with
AMERICA'S BEST WASHING SYSTEM*

SAVE \$240
on pair

1/2 LESS

Was \$199.99 in the 1987 Annual Catalog



37451

2-speed upright
8 pile heights settings.
Dual edge clean. Dirt-seeking floor light.

99⁹⁹

While quantities last

GREAT BUY!



32402

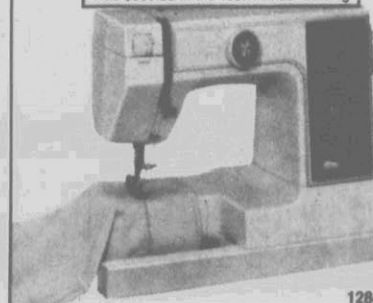
Powerful upright
Durable Kenmore upright, twin motor fans. Floor light.

59⁹⁹

While quantities last

1/2 LESS

Was \$399.99 in the 1987 Annual Catalog



12841

Sewing machine
12 useful stitches. Built in buttonholer. Vertical bobbin system.

199⁹⁹

While quantities last

VALUE!



68101

Dryer. 2 cycles. 2 temperatures.
White only.

\$239

Largest usable capacity in the entire industry!

WASHER

399⁹⁸

Reg. \$529.99

- 2-speeds and 10-cycles
- EXCLUSIVE Dual Action® agitator

*Based on the results of tests comparing washing systems of Sears model #27811 to washing systems used in top of the line models at normal cycle by all other domestic manufacturers.

DRYER

299⁹⁸

Reg. \$409.99

- Auto Fabric Master
- 6-cycles, 4-temperatures

White; colors extra.
**Based on DOE measurements and the results of washability tests using standard AHAM test loads and washability standards.

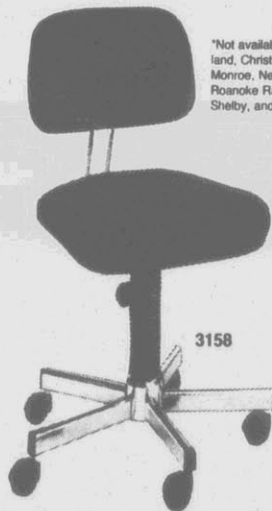
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Electronic Wonders Sale

AFFORDABLE CHAIR AND 22-IN. FILE!

SPELL-CORRECTOR WITH TEXT MEMORY

Office furniture is available by special order in smaller stores



*Not available in Ashland, Christiansburg, Monroe, New Bern, Roanoke Rapids, Shelby, and Williamson.

3158

LOOK AT ALL THESE USES!

SEWING ROOM	COMPUTER TABLE	OFFICE DESK
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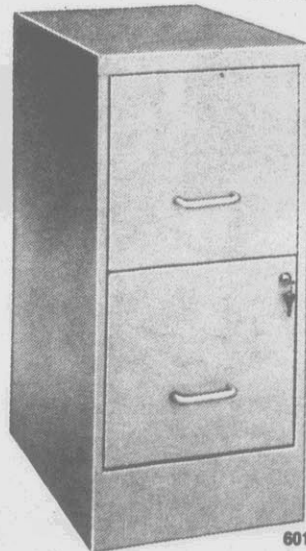
ADJUSTABLE UTILITY CHAIR*

SAVE \$23

26⁸⁸

Was \$49.99
July '88

- 5 legs for stability
- Padded seat, back
- Chrome-plated steel base



Available in larger stores only.

60115R

22-IN. DEEP STEEL FILE

SAVE \$30

69⁹⁹

Reg. \$99.99

- 2 drawers, both lock
- 4 smooth-operating rollers per drawer

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC DICTIONARY

53308



NO \$\$\$\$\$\$ PAYMENTS TIL NEXT YEAR

No monthly payments until January 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

ELECTRONIC SCHOLAR TYPEWRITER*

SAVE \$80

249⁹⁹

ONLY \$10 a month* on SearsCharge Reg. \$329.99

- 50,000-word dictionary
- Plus, add 50 more words
- Daisy wheel printing

SAVE \$60

53002



ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER* with DAISY WHEEL **159⁹⁹** Reg. \$219.99

1/2 OFF

Available in larger stores only.



25208

7 to 15 POWER ZOOM BINOCULARS

**1988 Fall General Catalog price

49⁹⁹

SAVE 20%



34407

TRIM-STYLE PHONE—LAST NUMBER REDIAL*

9⁹⁹

SAVE \$30



7361

Available in larger stores only.

35mm MOTORIZED AIM-&-SHOOT CAMERA

39⁹⁹

SAVE \$10



54175

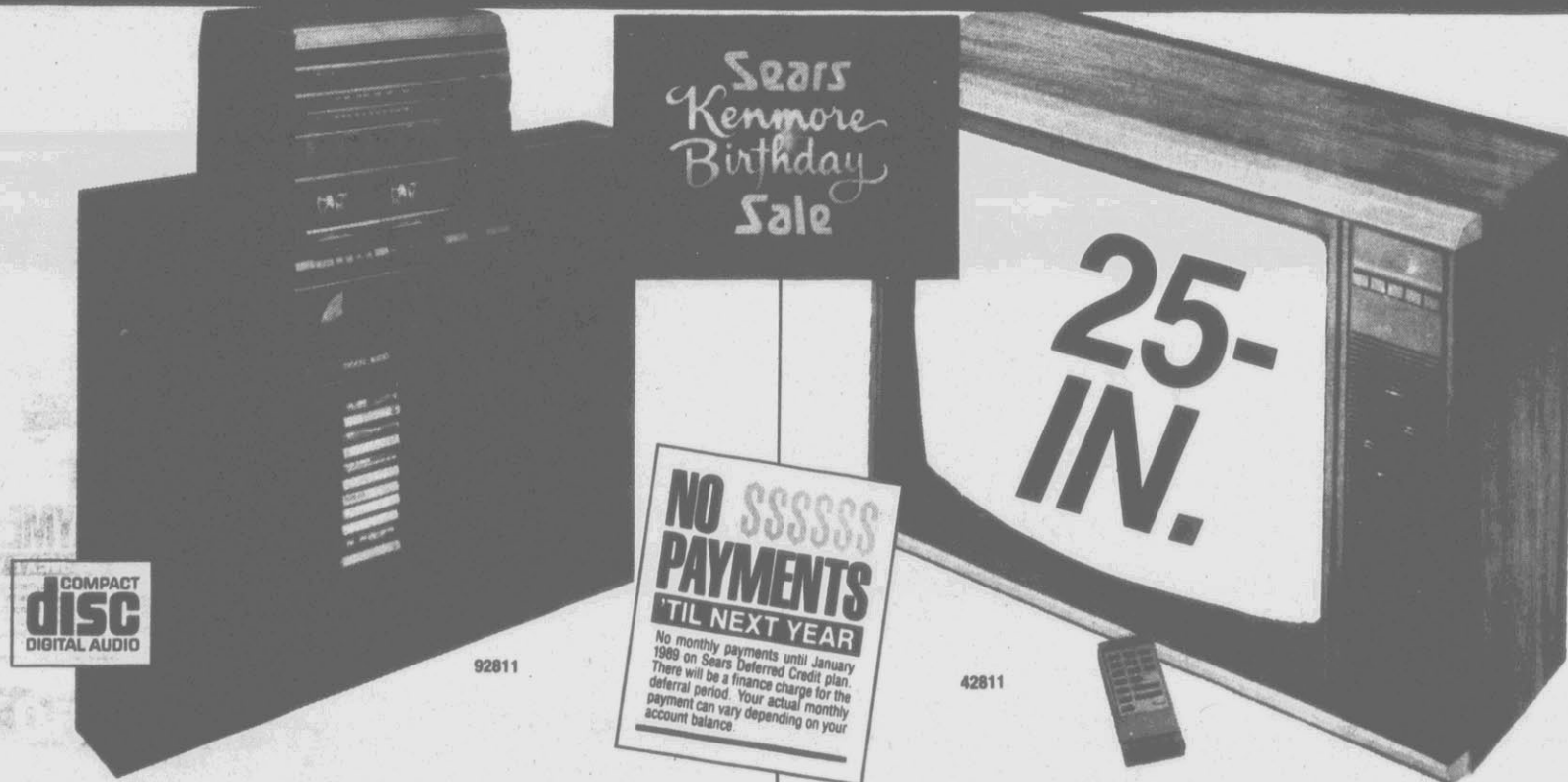
FRANKLIN® SPELLING ACE™ SPELL-CORRECTOR

59⁹⁹

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears Electronic Wonders Sale

HOME ELECTRONIC WONDERS PACKED WITH BIG FEATURES!



SAVE \$80

STEREO with COMPACT DISC PLAYER

- New vertical CD player
 - Hi-speed dual tape
 - 2-way speakers
- ONLY *13 A MONTH*
ON SEARSCHARGE

319⁹⁹
Reg. \$399.99

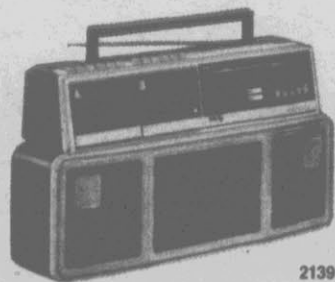
SAVE \$101

25-IN. COLOR TV with 18-KEY REMOTE

- Electronic quartz tuning
 - Cable-compatible
 - On-screen display
- ONLY *13 A MONTH*
ON SEARSCHARGE

\$388
Reg. \$489.99

SAVE \$20

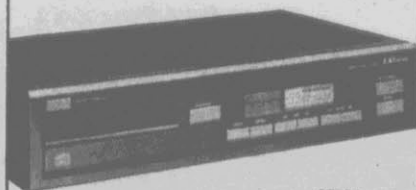


21391

MAGNAVOX®
Dual cassette
boom box

119⁹⁹

SAVE \$40



97521

LXI memory
CD player with
track search

139⁹⁹

SAVE \$60



42003

19-in. color TV
with electronic
tuning

239⁹⁹

SAVE \$100



48013

25-in. color
console TV
with remote

399⁹⁹

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

TV picture sizes on page measured diagonally

Sears Kenmore Birthday Sale

Sears
Electronic
Wonders
Sale

NO \$\$\$\$\$\$ PAYMENTS

'TIL
NEXT
YEAR

No monthly payment until January 1989 on Sears Deferred Credit plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period. *Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.



SAVE \$60 Reg. \$279.99

13-IN. COLOR TV
with remote control

- Electronic tuning
- 6-key remote
- Cable-compatible
- Off-timer

**PLUS
THE SEARS
ADVANTAGES**

KENMORE . . . America's
Best Selling Name in Major
Home Appliances**

NATIONWIDE DELIVERY***

**REMOVAL OF OLD
APPLIANCES**

- is available if requested
- All cartons and packaging materials removed
 - Normal hookup of appliances at time of delivery

NATIONWIDE CREDIT

- SearsCharge
- SearsCharge PLUS is available for most major purchases totaling \$700 or more. It can lower your monthly payments up to 25% compared to SearsCharge

NATIONWIDE SERVICE

- Most carry-in items repaired at our Service Centers while you wait

**Our policy is satisfaction
guaranteed or your money back**

**Reflects the combined market shares of 11 different product lines
***Delivery not included in selling price of home appliances

YOUR CHOICE

219⁹⁹

**ONLY \$10 a month[^]
on SearsCharge**

SAVE \$50 Reg. \$269.99

**VHS-VCR with
9-function remote**

- Goldstar 14 day/2 event
- 2 head design
- Cable-compatible
- 105 channels



TV picture sizes on page measured diagonally

HUGE SELECTION OF TRUSTED BRAND NAME ELECTRONICS . . . AT SEARS!



PIONEER®

Kodak



YAMAHA MAGNAVOX

COMMODORE RCA

Canon SONY.

brother. maxell.

TDK. Scotch™

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

**Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back**

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

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SC: Charleston (Citadel, Northwoods), Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke
WV: Barboursville, Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston

SEARS