

**Mars Watch**

Astronomers Are Having A Field Day As Mars Makes Its Closest Approach In Years

Story on B-10

**Rural Living**

A Farmer's Death Pinpoints The Benefits, The Fears That Can Come From Personal Values

Story on C-1

**USA Wins**

USA Gets Revenge On Brazil In A 102-87 Victory

Story On B-1

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, September 21, 1988

25¢



**RIOT DESTRUCTION** — Shreveport, La., firefighters walk past a burned car as a store burns in the background. A shooting Tuesday night touched off a wave of violence early today that included burning and looting of stores. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Atlantic Hurricane Forms

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Helene formed early today in the central Atlantic and forecasters say the ocean's fourth hurricane this year has already begun to strengthen as it churns across open water.

Helene, packing sustained winds of 85 mph, is the first hurricane to form since Gilbert went on a rampage last week through the Caribbean, Mexico and the Texas Gulf Coast.

Early today the center of Helene was located near latitude 12.1 north, longitude 39.3 west, or about 1,450 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, a group of islands southeast of Puerto Rico, according to an advisory from the National Hurricane Center.

The storm, which registered 75 mph, was moving west at 15 mph and was expected to maintain that course for the next day or two with a good chance for further strengthening, the advisory said.

"Conditions are quite favorable for it to pick up strength. There's nothing to stop it way out there in the middle of the ocean," said Stanley Wright, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. "But it's still way too early to tell if it will get as big as Gilbert."

## Armenians Hold Massive Rally For Annexation Bid

By KAREN GILMOUR  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Armenians massed in front of their republic's parliament building today to renew their demands for the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, an activist said.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people in front of the Supreme Soviet. The avenue is completely closed to traffic," said Arpenay Popoyan, wife of activist and former political prisoner Rafael Popoyan.

Armenian Communist Party and government officials were meeting inside the building in Yerevan, capital of the Armenian republic.

Communist authorities had promised to report to the people later today about what decisions had been taken in the quest to annex Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountainous region of neighboring Azerbaijan that is predominantly Armenian.

the resurgence of ethnic unrest was responsible for the government's action.

One man was killed and at least 25 were hurt Sunday in a shoot-out between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the village of Khadzhal, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

There were rumors in Yerevan about more fighting between Armenians and Azerbaijanis, but that none of the rumors had been confirmed, Mrs. Popoyan said.

Telephone calls to the official media in Yerevan did not go through. Neither did calls to Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh and in Armenia want to annex the region, but Azerbaijan and the central Soviet government have rejected the idea.

The Supreme Soviet building, where Yerevan residents were gathering, is located on Prospekt Bogramyana about two blocks from the central square where Armenians have massed regularly since February to press their demand to annex Nagorno-Karabakh. The headquarters of the Communist Party Central Committee is located nearby, Mrs. Popoyan said.

Yerevan residents were seeking a new session of the Supreme Soviet, their republic's parliament, to press the national government to approve the annexation. The Armenian Supreme Soviet approved such a demand in June, but the Azerbaijani Supreme Soviet did not go along, and national authorities also rejected it.

Rafael Popoyan said Tuesday that a third of the members of the Supreme Soviet had signed a request for a session, and that by law it would have to be held.

## Hospital Trustees Seek Architects For Expansions

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Memorial Hospital trustees authorized administrators to negotiate with architects for two expansion projects and endorsed a planned fund-raising campaign by the PCMH Foundation at a meeting Tuesday.

Projects for which the search of architects was approved include ex-

pansions of the cafeteria and hemodialysis unit. The board also approved hiring a consultant to conduct a survey and make recommendations on parking facilities at the hospital.

Ralph Hall, PCMH vice president for facilities management, said that six architectural firms have been selected to be interviewed as part of the process to select designers to do

planning work in connection with a proposed \$45 million to \$50 million expansion and renovation project that would add 143 beds.

Hall also said work on the expansion of the neonatal intensive care unit and the rehabilitation center should be completed over the next

(See PCMH, A-16)

## Shooting Sets Off Rioting

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Hundreds of angry blacks looted or burned several stores and held off authorities with rocks and bottles early today after a black man was fatally shot, police said.

Two white females were arrested after the shooting at a park, described by police as an area with drug problems. One of them, Pamela Tamala Vergo, 17, was later booked on a charge of second-degree murder, according to police records. Police would not elaborate on the murder charge.

During the rock-throwing, a seven-block area was cordoned off and police warned motorists to stay away. Police Chief Charles Gruber said the crowd could have been as big as 1,000 people at the height of the disturbance, but most estimates put the figure between 300 and 500 during most of the evening.

This northwestern Louisiana of 250,000, the state's second largest after New Orleans, has been the scene of recent racial tension stemming from a shooting of a black teen last month. But police said drug problems may also have fueled the disturbance.

Reba White, 22, said she was at a convenience store when the shooting happened in the nearby park. The rock-throwing started when officers took the two women inside the store and a crowd gathered outside, she said.

"That's when the riot happened," she said. "They were throwing bottles and anything that was there." She said the shooting victim lived in the area and those throwing rocks were his friends.

The disturbance was not brought under control until about 3 a.m., said police Sgt. Rick Ware. At least four people were arrested on charges ranging from resisting arrest to inciting a riot.

The building housing the convenience store and a liquor store was burned to the ground. Looting or fires were also reported in another convenience store, a service station and a second liquor store.

No police or demonstrators were reported seriously injured, although some were treated at hospitals and released, authorities said. Several were hit by rocks and bottles.

## Pitt Students Post Increase On SATs

By CHERIE EVANS  
Reflector Staff Writer

Students in the Pitt County schools gained four points overall on the SAT test this year, but dropped by four points in the verbal area.

According to Rod Whitley, the schools' coordinator for testing, Pitt students in the verbal area scored 394 as the "SAT verbal mean." The math mean score was 446.

"We dropped four points in the verbal area. However, we increased by eight points in the math area. Overall we had a four point increase," he said.

Causes of the verbal decrease and the math increase have not been pinpointed, Whitley said. "Overall improvement comes with the effort of teachers in the classroom and the SAT training sessions."

The sessions are for sophomores, juniors and seniors and are conducted in the fall and spring.

"The SAT is given throughout the year," Whitley said. "Sessions begin in October, and there'll be about six or seven throughout the year. It's usually given on Saturdays. Our students usually take the test at East Carolina University."

The school system receives reports of performance on the test for the school system as a whole and individual schools, Whitley said. Most

schools also receive a systemwide report and a report on their particular school

"One thing we really want to do is to take a look at the top 10 percent of our SAT participants," he said. "We test a large percent of the students. That is not the case in other regions across the United States."

"I think there have been numerous reports and studies to show that the more individuals participating in the test the tendency is for that to bring down the mean."

The top 25 percent of the students and lower are taking the test.

Students statewide gained ground on the SAT for the fifth consecutive year, but the average score still is second to the last among states on the standardized college entrance exam, according to the Associated Press.

The state's average of 1988 scores climbed one point over the previous year to 401 on the verbal portion and two points to 440 on the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The state's combined score of 861 was 63 points below the national average of 904 on the exam. Only South Carolina, with a combined score of 838 scored below North Carolina.

The Pitt County Board of Educa-

(See SCORES, A-16)

## Examiner Backs Employee Who Shunned Asbestos

By JOHN BARE  
Reflector Staff Writer

The state Office of Administrative Hearings has recommended the reinstatement of an East Carolina University employee fired last year for refusing to remove asbestos from a dormitory ceiling.

Al Urback of Chocowinity, employed at the time as a technician in the heating, ventilation and air conditioning section of the ECU physical plant at a salary of \$26,500, refused to remove the asbestos because he felt it was outside his job responsibilities and because ECU did not comply with safety standards set for asbestos removal, according to information from the state agency.

Urback, an ECU employee since

1973, was fired June 30, 1987.

Asbestos is a mineral that is usually used in a fibrous form for insulation, fireproofing, acoustical or decorative purposes. Inhaling the fibers can contribute to some types of lung cancer.

Administrative Law Judge Angela R. Bryant's recommendation to reinstate Urback is not final, but Urback's attorney, Gary B. Davis of Greenville, said the state Personnel Commission will consider her recommendations when it hands down its order.

"We're in as good a position as we

can be ... But the case is not over," Davis said. "Nothing more favorable to my client could have happened so far."

"I would certainly assume (the state Personnel Commission) would give (Ms. Bryant's) decision a great deal of weight since she was the only person to hear all of the testimony," he said.

Officials from the personnel board in Raleigh said a backlog of cases prevented the Urback case from being placed on the agenda for the group's Oct. 18 meeting, thus the ear-

liest the group could hear the case is at its Dec. 15 session.

Ben Irons of Greenville, counsel for ECU, said the University will argue against Ms. Bryant's recommendations when the commission considers the issue.

"The university takes exception to several of the findings and conclusions of the administrative law judge," he said. "Exceptions will be filed and an assistant attorney general will present an argument to the state Personnel Commission, urging the commission not to adopt the recommendations."

"The university continues to believe that the dismissal was for just cause," he said.

Irons said the university has provided respirators for employees working around asbestos since the early 1980s, and a formal program establishing a training and asbestos-removal guidelines was drafted in June 1987 — the same month Urback was dismissed — and officially adopted in October of that year.

Irons declined to comment on the

(See ASBESTOS, A-16)

## ECU Says Asbestos No Threat On Campus

By JOHN BARE  
Reflector Staff Writer.

East Carolina University officials say the presence of asbestos in at least 20 buildings on campus does not present a danger to university employees or students.

In a decision concerning a university employee who was fired last year for refusing to remove asbestos from a dormitory ceiling, Administrative Law Judge Angela R. Bryant recommended the reinstatement of the employee. She also noted that a 1978 study revealed the presence of asbestos in the ceilings of 20 campus buildings, in all steam pipe installed at ECU before 1974 and on the steel frame of the health building.

Asbestos, a mineral usually used in a fibrous form for insulation, fireproofing, acoustics or decorative purposes, has been linked with some types of lung cancer.

In October 1987, university officials adopted a formal policy to deal with asbestos, and Ben Irons

of Greenville, legal counsel for ECU, says the campus is safe.

"We believe the program is in compliance with Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations and adequately protects the health and safety of university employees, students and all other members of the university community," he said.

Jim Riggs, employed as a university industrial hygienist since January 1987, said the main uses of asbestos in campus buildings is to insulate pipes and to provide a decorative stucco-type surface for ceilings.

There are different options in dealing with the problem, Riggs said. Cement or glue may be bonded to the asbestos to prevent any damage to the surface. A plywood or drywall barrier may be constructed to prevent people from coming in contact with the asbestos. It may be removed, or asbestos in good condition may be left alone.

"Probably the state-of-the-art technique now is to try and maintain that asbestos," Riggs said.

If the surface containing asbestos is undamaged, the asbestos fibers are not likely to be released and there is little danger, he said. Asbestos damage can come from various things, such as direct scraping or chipping of the surface, or from water leaks.

All areas on campus where asbestos is present have been examined, Riggs said, and safety officials have used various methods in controlling the asbestos, including removal, which is very costly. There are some areas on campus where feasibility studies are under way to determine the best way to deal with the asbestos, he said.

If employees are to be working around the asbestos, Riggs said the university's program provides training for the employees. Workers are fitted with respirator suits and protective devices similar to those used at other state institutions.

"I feel like we've probably got one of the strongest asbestos programs in the state," he said.

## The Weather

### Forecast

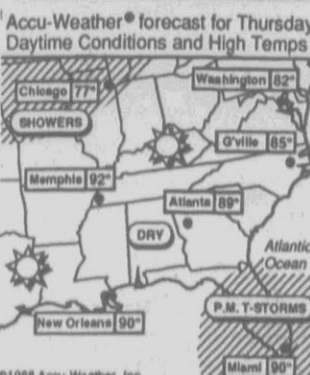
Clear tonight. Low in upper 50s. Sunny Thursday. High in upper 80s.

### Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Friday, scattered showers Saturday, sunny Sunday. Highs mostly in 80s. Lows mostly in 60s.

### Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-14 — Lifestyle
- A-16 — Obituaries
- C-8 — Crossword



# In The Area

## Break-In Charge

David Hudnell, 19, of 72 Edgewood Trailer Park was arrested on a breaking, entering and larceny charge by Greenville police Tuesday. Detective S.B. Pass said Hudnell was arrested about 5:30 p.m. in connection with a break-in at Pugh's Tire Service warehouse at 300 Farmer St., where four tires were taken. The break-in was reported at 5 p.m.

## Property Stolen

Police said break-ins were reported Monday at two Courtney Square apartments. Officer R.L. Vandiford said an air pistol and other items were taken from 32F Courtney Square in a break-in reported at 2:01 p.m., while Officer N.B. Rice said several items of jewelry were taken from 3D Courtney Square in a break-in reported at 2:31 p.m.

## ASQC Meeting Set

The American Society for Quality Control will meet Tuesday at the Heart of Wilson, 501 W. Nash St. in Wilson. A social will be held at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the program, "Service and Customer Quality" and "Quality Circles at Carolina Telephone," at 8 p.m. For reservations call 291-4275, extension 420.

## Annual Gathering

The Pitt County Mass Choir will have its annual meeting and picnic Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Edith Outerbridge in Falkland.

## Historical Society

The Pitt County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 225, the commissioners' auditorium in the county office building, Fifth Street extended. The meeting will feature a presentation by Scott Power, the consultant who has just completed an architectural survey of the rural areas of the county. Power will give an overview of the history of the architectural development of the county as it relates to the county's economic and social history. He will use examples from the survey to illustrate his findings, which the society feels has significance for the future planning and growth of the county. The meeting is open to the public.

## Open House Planned

An open house will be held at the Gymnastics Club for teachers, day care directors, parents and children on Saturday from 11 a.m. until noon. The new club is located at 2408 S. Charles Blvd. in Greenville. For more information call 752-9432 or 355-3232.

## Class Had Reunion

The Belvoir-Falkland High School class of 1941 had a reunion recently in Greenville with 32 alumni in attendance.

## School Activities

Third Street School students participated in an outdoor flag-raising assembly Monday with the school motto, "Believe, Achieve, Succeed," displayed on a banner and explained by third-grade students. Each student received a badge with the motto inscribed, and new teachers were introduced to the students.

The "Books for Bucks" reading program will be implemented at the school again this year. Last year, students read or had read to them more than 33,000 books. The Parent-Teacher Association is funding the activity.

The assertive discipline theme, "Staying on the Right Track," was chosen by the Discipline Committee and is portrayed on a bulletin board in the cafeteria. The PTA is helping to fund monthly schoolwide rewards.

Students have been learning about safety with activities including the first monthly fire drill, lessons on school bus safety and a school bus emergency evacuation drill.

## September Session

The Fidelis Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held its September meeting recently in Greenville with Cora Whisnant presiding. Plans were made for monthly meetings, programs were discussed and committees appointed. Mickey West and Jean Carson displayed examples of oil paintings and art done in classes this summer.

## UNCW Parents' Day

Approximately 500 parents are expected to attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's first parents' day between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Koontz of Greenville are members of the university's Parents Advisory Council, which planned the event.



PORTRAIT PRESENTED — East Carolina University Chancellor Emeritus Leo W. Jenkins, left, speaks after a portrait was dedicated in his honor at the university's Brody Building this morning. Dr. William Laupus, seated, vice chancellor for health sciences, was master



of ceremonies for the event. As chancellor during the 1960s and 1970s, Jenkins played a pivotal role in the establishment of the medical school. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe)

## Shopping Center Rejected

By GREG LAUDICK  
Reflector Staff Writer

A request to rezone approximately 15 acres directly across from Pitt Community College to a shopping center classification met with unanimous disapproval from members of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

Commission members voted to deny recommendation to the City Council of a request by Tucker Co. to rezone 15.17 acres located east of N.C. 11 across from PCC from CH (highway commercial) and O&I (office and institutional) to CS (shopping center).

City Planner Harry Hamilton told the board that city development department staff opposed the request on the grounds that it is not in compliance with the Comprehensive Plan and the additional traffic a shopping center would create across from the community college would have a detrimental impact on the area.

In other matters Tuesday, the board voted 8-1 to approve recommendation of a request by Walter L. Williams to rezone a .175-acre single-family residential lot located 123 feet east of Memorial Drive, off the northern right-of-way of South Village Drive from R-6 (high density residential) to CH (highway commercial).

Also approved for recommendation to the council was a request by James D. Mellon Jr. to rezone a 3.26-acre tract at the southwest corner of State Road 1725 and SR 1708 from RA-20 (residential/agricultural) to O&I, and a request by Bill Clark Construction Co. to rezone a 794-square-foot tract located 650 feet south of Red Banks Road extension, east of Lyndale subdivision and part of the Lyndale Townes Subdivision from R-15S (residential single-family) to R-6 (residential).

Meanwhile, the commission approved the preliminary plat of Brookfield Apartments Section II, located on Evans Street extension (SR 1700).

The plat involves 36 dwelling units on a 2.07-acre tract.

## Accountants Meet

The Eastern Carolina chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Riverside Steak Bar, 315 Stan-tonsbury Road.

Dr. Richard Gay Isreal, professor and director of the Human Performance Laboratory at East Carolina University, will speak on "Physical Activity and Coronary Heart Disease." For more information contact Barbara Evans at 758-3436.

## Benefit Activity

A benefit balloon day for children that is designed to raise funds for the neo-natal unit at Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be held all day Saturday in Greenville, sponsored by the Kiwanis of Greater Greenville.

Balloons may be purchased from any Kiwanis or his designated representative. For more information on where to purchase balloons, contact the office of Jeannette Cox at 756-1322.

## Board Meeting

The Progressive Free Will Baptist Church will have a board meeting today at 7:30 p.m.

## Collaborative Begins

The East Carolina Foreign Language Educators' Collaborative begins its third year of cooperation among foreign language teachers from the elementary through the university level. A meeting will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the gen-

eral classroom building at East Carolina University.

Spanish teachers representing Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton high schools are Amy Tyson and Stoney Creech. The collaborative had 78 members from public and private eastern North Carolina schools last year. A spokesman said many new language teachers are expected in the geographical region this year as school districts begin implementing the state Basic Education Program.

Saturday's meeting will feature reports from the Governor's Language Institute Fellows, classroom activities and planning foreign language festivals.

## Crimestoppers

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

## Students Had Visitor

Phillip Williams, meteorologist for WNCT-TV in Greenville, visited the third and fourth grades at St. Peter's School Tuesday.

Williams discussed hurricane tracking and viewed the school's weather station, which is under the direction of Simon laworski, science teacher for grades six through eight.

## Safe Wheels Project

Safe Wheels of Pitt County is seeking adult volunteers to help build ramps for a skate and bicycling park in Greenville in early October. Those wishing to volunteer should call 757-3634 after 5 p.m.

The group will meet today at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park to discuss the park, rules, regulations and building of the ramp.

## 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.

### ADVOCATES ASKED

The volunteer Guardian Ad Litem Program is seeking advocates for abused and neglected children. Volunteers are trained, then appointed with an attorney to represent a child's best interests in Juvenile Court hearings. The program works with other agencies locating and developing resources to benefit the child and his or her family. Program coordinator Carol Mattocks said, "The program is looking for people who believe that all children have the right to grow up in a safe and caring environment and will be willing to speak out on that belief."

Ms. Mattocks will at the Pitt County Courthouse Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 4 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. to talk about the program and will answer telephone inquiries during those times at 830-6454.

For information any other time, call Ms. Mattocks at her New Bern office, 633-0023.

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# Camera Lenses Stolen

Investigators said eight thefts, including \$2,000 worth of camera equipment and a .45-caliber pistol from a Briarcliff Drive home, were reported to Greenville police Tuesday.

Officer E.M. Haddock said the camera equipment — including a camera body and four lenses — a \$300 pistol, a set of headphones and 200 rounds of .45-caliber ammunition, were taken from 3200 Briarcliff Drive in a break-in reported at 4:26 p.m.

Haddock said \$11 in change and a \$300 ring were taken from 3101 Ellsworth Drive in a break-in reported at 4:52 p.m., while Officer M.E. Hayes said a battery was taken from a vehicle parked at 408 Cadillac St. in an incident reported at 6:43 a.m.

Officer L.R. Kepler said \$300 worth of tools were taken from a truck parked at The Plaza mall in an incident reported at 12:14 p.m., while Officer R.L. Vandford said a golf bag and clubs valued at \$400 were taken from a car parked at D5 Kingston Place in an incident reported at 3:14 p.m.

Officer E.L. Butts said a camera, a recorder, a briefcase and a tape measure were taken from a vehicle parked at the Comfort Inn on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 5:27 p.m., while a bicycle was taken from 20 Sycamore Hill Apartments in an incident reported at 9:30 p.m.

Officer J.G. Jenkins said several juveniles were turned over to the department's juvenile division after taking seven canvas bags from the fire-damaged Parrott Canvas Co. at West End Circle in an incident reported at 9:34 p.m.

# Panel Considers Possible Social Security Cuts

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of the glare of the presidential campaign, a bipartisan commission is quietly crafting a proposed solution to the federal budget deficit that would include cuts in Social Security and defense spending as well as possible increases in consumption taxes.

That is the word from Democrat Robert Strauss, who is co-chairman of the 12-member commission along with Republican Drew Lewis.

Strauss provided a tantalizing glimpse Tuesday of what options the panel is considering recommending to the new president. The panel, concerned about becoming embroiled in the presidential campaign, has purposely kept out of the public eye since July.

Strauss indicated that work has been going on behind the scenes and he said the commission will resume holding public hearings immediately after the Nov. 8 election. The commission would like to finish its work by Dec. 21.

The commission, which is split evenly between Democrats and Republicans, was

created by Congress last year in an attempt to break the impasse between President Reagan's refusal to increase taxes and the refusal of the Democratic-controlled Congress to cut government spending enough to bring the deficit under control.

Strauss said the group probably will recommend a four- or five-year plan to eliminate the deficit, which this year is expected to total about \$152 billion.

Social Security benefits, Medicare and other entitlement programs and defense spending will have to be cut, Strauss said, since they account for 68 percent of total spending.

Strauss said the commission was aware of the political firestorm likely to be triggered by such suggestions.

"That means you are withholding money from the sick, the elderly and the defense of the nation," he said.

Strauss said top priority will be given to spending cuts and only after they are exhausted would the commission look at possible tax increases as a way of balancing the budget.

His comments marked the most detailed discussion yet of where the commission is

headed. The panel has been criticized for not holding public meetings in the past several months, opting instead to hold informal discussions with less than a quorum present in order to avoid requirements of the Government in the Sunshine Law.

But Strauss defended this approach, saying the commission's chances of success would be doomed if the presidential candidates were forced to take a stand now on every proposal the panel was considering.

Democrat Michael Dukakis has indicated a willingness to listen to the group's recommendations, but Republican George Bush has vowed to ignore any calls for a tax increase.

On the revenue side, Strauss said the commission was examining boosting so-called sin taxes such as federal levies on cigarettes and alcohol. Strauss said that other types of consumption taxes also would be considered.

While Strauss did not talk about gasoline taxes in his presentation, there have been published reports that a hike in the gasoline tax of up to 50 cents is among the tax options the commission is studying.

Strauss said the panel probably will make

some recommendations on reforming the budget process, examining such issues as two-year instead of annual budgets and a presidential line item veto.

Strauss conceded that Bush's hard line stance against taxes could jeopardize chances for success. The president-elect will nominate the final two members of the panel after the election and those two officials are expected to be crucial to reaching an agreement.

"I would hope that after November 8 (Bush) would take a closer look," Strauss said. "Certainly (former Treasury Secretary James) Baker, one of his principal economic advisers, knows we have to do something about the deficit."

Strauss' comments came during a two-day conference on the economic problems which will face the next president. The top economic advisers to both Bush and Dukakis were participants in the program.

Lawrence Summers, a Harvard economics professor who is advising Dukakis, said it will be critical for the next president to deal quickly with the twin budget and trade deficits as well as the Third World debt problem.



**AWARD-WINNER** — Bretta Vom Priesal CD, owned by Sylvia Ross of Greenville, won the high-scoring novice obedience award at the Raleigh Kennel Club Dog Show. The dog recorded a score of 195 out of a possible 200 points and was awarded the American Kennel Club's Companion Dog Award. Ms. Ross is a member of the East Carolina Working Dog Association in Greenville.

President William McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of War against Spain April 11, 1898. Exactly one year later, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War would be declared in effect.



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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Roadside Refuse

Community Action Could Clean Up

Litter sounds like such a harmless matter.

Just a piece of paper here, an aluminum can there, or a soft drink bottle in the ditch. No real problem. It'll wash away eventually, right? Or someone will pick it up. Out of sight, out of mind.

Besides, with all the important issues facing the community, what's a little trash on the side of the road?

Ugly, that's what. Unacceptable in a progressive county. And unbecoming to a part of eastern North Carolina that prides itself on regional leadership.

Like it or not, roads — and what's beside them — form a critical first impression for newcomers to a community. The quality of the highways — and the scenery — can influence how the rest of the state views Pitt County. When the byways and streets are lined with litter — and many of the county's are seriously degraded by trash — it makes a statement about community pride and resources.

Here's a challenge. Look around as you drive to work. Count the cans, plastic bottles and paper bags you see. The next day take a different route. Count again. Then try and find a major highway, country road or city street without litter. Good luck.

The flotsam and jetsam of a throwaway society are everywhere. It's not that Greenville's litter patrol isn't doing its job admirably; neither is it that the state Department of Transportation isn't working equally hard. The immediate problem lies with lack of community involvement.

For example, North Carolina has an adopt-a-highway program aimed at involving local groups in litter pickup. Despite the cutesy title and hokey sound of the program, it is a blend of public and private involvement that could have impact.

In the eight-county district that includes Pitt, 50 miles of roadway have been "adopted." But none of those miles is in Pitt County. That's a shame for a regional leader. The county should take this deficit as a challenge to activate.

The deeper problem of litter is the disposable nature of products and the throwaway mentality that boots them into the trash — and onto the roadside. There are two perspectives to this predicament. First, recycling and public awareness of its value must increase. Recycling is the disposal of the future. Use and use again is the answer to removing much of the trash that lines the highways.

Second, the public must be broken of the "toss it out the window" thinking. It must be educated on community damages — the detriment to the aesthetics and the threat to progressiveness and economic growth.

For example, industries notice litter on roadsides. It tells them an important truth about community commitment. People considering locating in an area notice litter. It can turn them off quickly.

So trash is not a harmless matter, and Pitt County has more than its share of roadside refuse. But it also has the resources to do something about it. The community has a long history of volunteer involvement, and it's time to apply it to litter.

Today's Thought

Fall is here, but instead of being heralded by crisp mornings and cool nights, its arrival was noticeable only by the calendar. The heat and humidity of summer just keeps on coming.



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— Richard Cohen —

Mayors & Vandals Act Like Kids

**'Not every tragedy that befalls a Jew or a Jewish community is a Holocaust — in fact, only one so far has been. It trivializes the Holocaust and offends history for genocide to be routinely invoked.'**

NEW YORK — Ed Koch, childless by the grace of God, has nevertheless delivered a stern lecture on children. The kids he has in mind are aged 12 and 15 and they stand accused of a truly awful crime: the vandalism and desecration of a Brooklyn synagogue, including the burning of five holy Torah scrolls. The kids seem to have done something else as well. They have robbed the mayor of his wits.

Like others in the Brooklyn Jewish community, the mayor has added one desecration to another. The random vandalism of two boys has been likened to Kristalnacht, the Nazi pogrom of almost 50 years ago that ushered in the Holocaust. In two days, German mobs sacked synagogues and Jewish-owned businesses — and killed hundreds of persons. The rioters were not only protected by the police, they were abetted by them.

The destruction of a Torah is a sacrilege. But so, too, is the casual equation of such an event with the murder of almost six million Jews. The organized killing of European Jewry, directed and instigated by governments, cannot be compared to the alleged vandalism of two boys, no matter how hideous the act. To do so not only trivializes an immense historic tragedy but, in a sense, connects the two boys to acts committed long before they were born and of which they are probably ignorant.

But the mayor was in no mood to lecture on historic proportion. Attending a "funeral" service for the Torahs which, under Jewish law, are accorded the same burial rights as a person, he said the vandals "have to be assailed and have to be punished." Punishment is one thing — and for that there are laws aplenty on the books. But "assailed" is a different matter. It suggests a kind of vigilantism that no elected official should endorse.

But Koch did not stop there. Pronouncing the vandalism something more than a "childish prank," he instantly announced a solution: The names of juvenile offenders should be made public and not kept secret as they now are. "These kids were raised wrong," Koch said. "Parents who say they don't know are liars. These kids were taught to hate. And they are not going to be untaught by being called juvenile delinquents. They should be punished. Look at this synagogue. You have to cry. It is just days before Yom Kippur."

Koch has too much faith in his school system. It's not likely the two

kids, one of whom surrendered to police, knew that the Jewish Day of Atonement was approaching. And it's not clear, either, how publicizing their names, and those of their parents, will turn them all into paragons of religious toleration. The only thing that's clear is that Koch was outraged and blew his stack.

There is something else worth saying about Koch: He doesn't know what he's talking about. He is no parent (knock on wood) and so we may presume that he knows little about children. For the sake of argument, let's take the case of the 12-year-old. Why presume that his parents (assuming he has more than one parent) have taught him to hate? Maybe they taught him just the opposite but the 15-year-old egged him into committing a crime. Maybe, in fact, the boy's parents taught him nothing at all about Jews. Probably, they did not tell him to vandalize a synagogue.

Being a parent teaches many things, but one of them is surely humility. The control we have over our own lives, always limited, vanishes

almost entirely when it comes to the lives of our children. Two brothers are often unlike — one "good," the other "bad." We teach, we exhort, we hold our breaths until we are blue, but a combination of factors — everything from genes to what was last on television — frustrates our plans. A parent knows that. A mayor may not.

In Judaism, the destruction of a Torah is a calamity, a tragedy. But that tragedy has been made all the more so by the casual invocation of the Holocaust and the mayor's intemperate words. Not every tragedy that befalls a Jew or a Jewish community is a Holocaust — in fact, only one so far has been. It trivializes the Holocaust and offends history for genocide to be routinely invoked. Sometimes it's done in defense of some transitory Israeli policy or, in this case, because a synagogue has been vandalized. Often it sanctions what would otherwise be condemned — whether it's the vilification of two juveniles or oppressive policies in the West Bank.

Enough. Neither in morality nor in law is there a special category dealing with crimes against Jews. And neither law nor, especially, morality, permits the invocation of the Holocaust to sanction emotionalism. In Brooklyn, not only the vandals have acted like kids.

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— Paul O'Connor —

Urbanization Creates Regions In N.C.

RALEIGH — It wasn't many years ago that North Carolina was considered a rural state. That's not the case any more. The state's urban areas now comprise slightly more than half of the state's population, and they are growing much faster than are rural areas.

A case currently before the N.C. Utilities Commission demonstrates how North Carolina's urban areas are growing. For the first time, the commission is considering the establishment of regional telephone service. The Triangle J Council of Governments has asked the commission to create a local basic service rate for Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. That means that calls between the cities would not be long distance. At the same time, a similar request is in the works for the Triad.

"It's part of what is needed to make this area a community of interests," Commissioner Ruth Cook said in an interview. "The roads are bringing people together, the airport is bringing people together, what is missing is easy, affordable use of telephones."

The request for regional telephone service comes when the cities of the Triangle — and the Triad also — are growing towards each other. Considering the growth in Alamance County, which sits between the two urban centers, the day may be fast approaching when North Carolina has a megalopolis. That is, one big urban area that essentially runs from eastern Wake County to the outskirts of Winston-Salem and High Point. It might not be long afterward that the entire Piedmont crescent was such a megalopolis, all the way to Gastonia.

Regional telephone service is only one indicator of this growing together in the two metropolitan areas. Another is the regionalization of the Triangle's urban newspapers. News, advertising and community notices for the entire Triangle now appear in each of those papers.

For telephone users, a regional telephone rate will present a personal finance question. Commissioners Cook and Ed Hipp said they suspect that if such service is approved that it will come as an option. Telephone customers would pay a higher rate for regional service, but they wouldn't have to take the option. Telephone customers who frequently call the other cities will be more likely to choose the option.

This option is essential to approval of the service. "This isn't something that the average citizen is pushing for," says Mrs. Cook. "It is business and government which want it." Obviously, business and government stand to save the most from such a change.

For North Carolinians outside of the Triangle and Triad, the regional cases are something to watch. In the past, telephone service areas have generally been extended only as small towns sought to tap into the local system of a larger city. For example, Raeford recently became part of the Fayetteville calling zone.

As the metropolitan areas grow, and as their telephone service is extended to cover multiples of large cities, users in small towns and rural areas are likely to be effected also.

— Ellen Goodman —

Return Of Campus Paternalism Deserves A Protest

BOSTON — To a survivor of the Sixties, the story was familiar: a student rally, a beleaguered dean, a full-throated protest. But the pickets carried a cryptic message: "Say Yes to Guests."

Guests? What had mobilized the students on the sprawling urban campus of Boston University was a new policy banning overnight and late-night visitors to the dorms. Starting next January, no one except a relative of the same sex, or a prospective student, can be in a dorm room after 11 p.m. on a weeknight or 1 a.m. on the weekend.

For the first time in many years an administration at a major university decided to limit dormitory hours. "We are simply saying that we must have an environment in which stu-

dents have the right to sleep and study," says Dean Ronald L. Carter.

The rights to sleep and study have been sorely battered indeed since student residences were transformed into Liberty Halls. Many dorms today resemble crowded subway trains where the loudest music box dominates the environment. The biorhythms of the entering freshmen undergo a wrenching change to fit in with the sleep cycle of dormitory action. There are more than a few horror stories about a roommate's lover who becomes a permanent lodger.

B.U.'s focus on regulating "guests" has led students to believe that the new rules are less about bedtime than about bed partners. Dean Carter insists these are not anti-sex rules, especially in coed dorms, but

rather rules for a livable community.

Even so, the university's decision provokes a new set of questions. Is this university, are many universities, gradually returning to their role as parent? Is it about time? Or is this an inappropriate role for educators who deal in young adults?

At some point during the late Sixties, 18 became the age of total emancipation. Since you could be drafted at 18, the reasoning went, you should be able to vote at 18, drink at 18 and live as an independent adult making your own decisions. Colleges that had been parents since colonial families sent their young teens to school basically stopped overseeing the social and moral lives of students.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, says that by the early 1980s, "Campuses were dramatically divided. They had rigid academic requirements. But they said nothing about what it meant to be a good citizen on campus. On some campuses there was a low-grade decadence with no guidelines that could be debated intelligently."

When Dr. Boyer asked college presidents about this, they squirmed. They felt they were not in charge of student life, but were held accountable when trouble happened.

Now, public attitudes about young adults have gradually changed and so have collegiate ones. The drinking age was raised in most states and the campuses followed suit. Indeed, it is worth noting that nobody at the B.U.

rally protested the new restrictions on alcohol in dorms.

Colleges are pulling back from the sort of freedom that set undergraduates adrift, the freedom that seemed a lot like neglect. But that doesn't mean they should retreat to the old rules of paternalism.

Dr. Boyer repeats the ambiguous words of a student he once interviewed: "We don't want the university involved IN our lives, but we want someone to be concerned ABOUT our lives." That is a subtle distinction that any parent of a college student has to recognize. And so does any administrator.

What B.U. has done under its combative president, John Silber, is to reassert institutional authority. It just laid down a new law. Guests out

by 11. No overnight visitors. B.U. behaved like an authoritarian parent and the students rebelled at being treated like children.

In the passage to full adulthood, college students want guides, not overseers. They need the sense that there are community standards and older adults who uphold them. But they also need to feel like substantial and welcome participants in the community, and not like subjects.

So, at Boston University these days, even those undergraduates who find Liberty Hall a noisy and disruptive place are raising the banner for the dubious right to "say yes to guests."

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— David Steinberg —

# Burma: Desperately In Need Of Financial Assistance

## Analysis

It is impossible to predict with any precision how Burma's violent political upheaval will be resolved. What is certain is that Burma will need major assistance from the international community if the country is to regain a measure of stability.

Once the richest country in Southeast Asia, Burma has been on the United Nations' list of least-developed countries since last December. The decline was decades in the making.

There were great economic expectations on Burma's independence from Britain in 1948, but inefficiencies, corruption, political bickering and insurrections sapped the state's strength. Shortly after the military coup of 1962, Burma's economy sank

after a frenzy of nationalization as intense as ever seen in a non-communist state. At the same time, Burma, always neutralist, turned isolationist, attempting to cut its people off from the outside world. The result was economic chaos.

The government recognized the need for economic reforms in the early 1970s. Efforts were made and foreign support was once again provided, but the changes were only ephemerally ameliorative. They did not change or challenge the Burmese "way to socialism," nor did they separate the political structure — a single-party state on an Eastern Bloc model — from economic needs. Politics dictated economic policies, with disastrous results.

Now Burma is bankrupt. Bereft of foreign exchange, its debt-service ratio is between 77 percent and 90 percent, its industrial production is minuscule, its official exchange rate is one-seventh the black-market rate. The state requires smuggling to provide for its populace. Once a world leader in rice exports, Burma has been suffering shortages, extraordinarily high prices and rice riots. Inflation is extensive.

The present political crisis has

roots as deep in a troubled economy as in an anachronistic political structure.

Whatever government emerges from the maelstrom of demonstrations and killings that has engulfed urban Burma must institute the liberalization of the present system into a more economically rational one that will draw on the full resources of the state. It will also require considerable foreign assistance. Even the Burma Socialist Program Party has recognized this need for change. All opposition groups also have called for such changes.

Palliatives will no longer work. Civil servants exist on salary levels that were marginally adequate in the 1950s; today they are ludicrous. Everyone is involved in the black market or with smuggled goods, just to survive. In 1971 unemployment was a serious problem as the public sector could not expand and the private sector was not encouraged. The situation is worse today, and economic frustrations combine with political ones to encourage urban violence.

The exchange rate must be adjusted, public-sector agencies must be justified on economic grounds and restructured, the private sector encouraged, foreign investment sought, imports increased, exports fostered, and smuggling and corruption controlled.

Such measures would result in short-term inflation and economic dislocation that can be met only through foreign assistance, which will have to be increased substantially. Japan and West Germany, the two major bilateral donors, and the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, as well as small donors like the United States, all have important potential roles.

If, however, donors wait for the dust to settle, it may be too late. There will be a critical, but brief, period during which economic help must be provided at a level effective in stopping inflation and improving the economy in the short term if Burma is to survive. To await a new government and its requests for assistance, and then to allow each donor to go its uncoordinated way to choose projects from a priority list, will not do justice to Burma and its internal needs or to the donors and their international roles and obligations.

It is important to start now in the midst of this ferment to bring donors together informally to discuss priorities and a coordinated effort in support of economic, political and social progress. Such discussions need not be binding on any party, and may be done at the working level.

The lessons from the Philippines' experience are instructive. It took about a year after the Aquino government came to office for the donors to decide priorities and to negotiate levels and types of assistance. There were problems in the Philippines in deciding how the money would be

distributed, and they are likely to be much worse in Burma, but careful planning among the donors, drawing on the wealth of economic talent among emigre Burmese economists and scholars, would lessen the problems of absorption and timing.

No support should be provided until the international community is assured that the Burmese have set their political house in order and expressed real concern in dealing with economic problems. As a small donor, the United States has a role not necessarily in huge volumes of aid but in support of the process of positive change and in specialized fields like technical training, U.S. interests in the region — in Thailand, in a prosperous and stable Burma and in the Burmese anti-narcotics program — warrant such action.

Burma's economic turnaround will not be easy. There are deep suspicions of the roles of foreigners — both those in Burma, like the Indians and Chinese, and those abroad. The Burmese have not liked outsiders watching their economic performance and advising on policies. Yet many in Burma know that the needs are so great, and the opportunity may be so fleeting, that these fears must be put aside. It does mean, however, that assistance and advice must be proffered with discretion, sensitivity and deftness.

David I. Steinberg is former president of the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs and a retired member of the Senior Foreign Service, as well as the author of two books and numerous articles on Burma.

— Robert Kuttner —

## Why Air Fares Aren't Falling

It currently costs \$352.50 for an ordinary round-trip coach ticket between Washington and Boston, a distance of 406 air miles. But if you want to go to London, 3,267 miles away, it costs as little as \$298 — provided you meet the restrictions.

Lately the airlines have drastically tightened restrictions on promotional fares. Until mid-1987, a business traveler who planned slightly ahead could get between Boston and Washington for \$120, round trip.

But even advance-purchase, no-refund tickets, at \$324, are now almost as expensive as full-fare ones. Only by flying mid-week and staying over a Saturday night can you still get a cut-rate fare.

Airline deregulation was supposed to stimulate competition and drive down prices. For a few years, the idea seemed to work. Upstart airlines such as People Express, with far lower costs than those of established carriers, began fare wars. The planes sometimes resembled cattle cars, but the public benefitted.

But then the airline industry followed a familiar pattern. A period of vicious price-cutting reduced profits and drove many of the upstarts into mergers or out of business. The survivors then jacked up prices again. In effect, a government-sponsored cartel gave way to a private-market cartel.

In economic theory that isn't supposed to happen, because whenever a company gouges customers, new competitors are supposed to be attracted by the ex-

cessive profits and drive prices back down. But the theory didn't work well in the case of the airlines.

Why not? For one thing, starting an airline is not quite as easy as opening a corner candy store; it requires airports. But just about the same time the government deregulated the airlines, it virtually stopped building new airports.

Before deregulation, economists waxed indignant that it cost far less to take an unregulated, in-state flight between San Francisco and L.A. than the far shorter, regulated interstate fare between New York and Boston.

Economist Alfred Kahn, the godfather of airline deregulation during the Carter administration, is preparing testimony for Congress on what went wrong. "We didn't dream of the way the airlines could manipulate fares with such great sophistication," Kahn says. "We were a little naive about what 'freedom of entry' meant in the airline business."

But intriguingly, Kahn places heaviest blame for the failure of airline deregulation on the failure of the Reagan administration to enforce a different and more economically defensible sort of government regulation: anti-trust.

For deregulation to work, competition has to work, too.

Robert Kuttner covers economics for The New Republic.

— Ernest B. Ferguson —

## Question Judgment

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle won't be there when the presidential candidates confront each other at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem this weekend. Republican schedulers are likely to have their No. 2 man out in some place like Casper, Wyo., as they did earlier in the week — the farther from the mass of voters, the better. But even if Quayle is speaking at that moment in Pago Pago, American Samoa, Michael Dukakis will do his best to drag him into the debate.

If he does not, the Democrat will be passing up his best issue. That is not merely the specific choice of Dan Quayle to be a heartbeat away from the presidency, but the judgment exhibited by George Bush in the precious few decisions he has made for himself in this campaign.

Selection of Quayle was most important: Next was Bush's decision to put Fred Malek in charge of his convention, and make him effectively boss of the Republican National Committee. Some were surprised afterward that the vice president would depend so publicly on a man who earned his reputation as the hatchet man's hatchet man — President Nixon's White House chief of personnel.

The vice president's opponents point out that he ran for the Senate first as a Goldwater Republican, and was defeated. Then he ran as a Republican moderate, and was defeated. Then he ran for president as a Rockefeller Republican, and was defeated but chosen by the victor to be vice president. And now he is running as a Reagan Republican.

All true. But his choosing Malek should not have surprised anybody. And it did not, until Malek's link with Richard Nixon's dark side returned to the news.

True, the Bush campaign got rid of Malek as soon as the episode of his counting the Jews at the Bureau of Labor Statistics for Nixon was noted again. But that had been written about before. And of course it was just one of the unpleasant assign-

ments Malek eagerly carried out for Nixon.

It will be hard for Dukakis to bring up Fred Malek Sunday night, since the subject is delicate. Although Bush proudly said the other day that "I stand for anti-bigotry, anti-Semitism, anti-racism," nobody who knows him considers him a bigot. But he does question his judgment, and his willingness to stand up to campaign consultants unencumbered by truth and principle.

Well, Strauss says, starting in the '60s, the Democrats had to deal with a "terrible pull from the left" in their party, and now the Republicans have to deal with "the Moral Majority and the hard right, which are becoming a dominant force, skewing them out of the mainstream of America."

The payoff on that for the Democrats lies further ahead, however. This year, when the particulars of policy are wiped out by sound-bite impressions of personality and character, the best thing the Democrats have going for them is George Bush's judgment.

Bush's handlers realized his choice of Quayle was irreversible, but they smoothly consigned the senator to "the back alley, away from you fellows," Strauss told reporters. They don't want Bush to be seen with him.

Thus Quayle is not called on to explain his statement that the Holocaust was "an obscene period in our nation's history," or his public uncertainty about which century he lives in. Deadpan, the press relays Marilyn Quayle's testimony that her husband "tries to read Plato's Republic every year," and gets no chance to ask whether he has ever succeeded.

Veteran adviser Strauss says that he would counsel Bush in debate to "be sweet, not mean and petty; be above the fray." If he does that, Dukakis will have a hard time bringing up cutting issues without himself seeming mean. But he can do it: Just say the words "Dan Quayle" and smile.

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**CHARRED** — Three chimneys stand as grim reminders of what once was at the antebellum house built by Wake Forest College professor near the Wake-Franklin county line. The house, which was being renovated, burned Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Antebellum House Falls To Flames

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — An antebellum house being renovated near the Wake-Franklin county line burned to the ground early Tuesday.

The house, owned by Alice Virginia Soule of Wake Forest, had been part of the Wall family for several generations, said her brother, William C. Soule Jr. of Wake Forest.

"She was about a month away from completion," he said. "She's been working on it a year now, at least."

Soule said the cause of the fire was not known and he did not know the extent of his sister's financial loss.

The house was built by William Henry Wall, a Wake Forest College professor killed in April 1865 by either a straggler or looter from the Union Army during the Civil War, Soule said. He said his mother, whose maiden name was Wall, had inherited the house.

"The house was burning one end to the other, top to bottom, when we got there," said Assistant Chief Stanley Denton of the Wake Forest Fire Department.

Soule said only the chimneys remained standing after the fire.

## Takeover Rumor Spurs BB&T Stock

By The Associated Press  
BB&T Financial Corp.'s stock surged \$3.25 per share on takeover speculation Tuesday morning, then plunged when the company squelched the rumors.

Wilson-based BB&T, the state's fourth-largest bank with \$4 billion in assets, has been mentioned as an attractive target for an out-of-state bank wanting to enter North Carolina. But Tuesday's roller-coaster action in BB&T's stock, following a gain of \$1.75 per share Monday, was unprecedented.

"Since the introduction of interstate banking, there have been rumors about all kinds of banks merging with other banks. But never have I seen a one- or two-day run-up like we've had," said Scott Reed, BB&T executive vice president and chief financial officer.

The stock closed Tuesday at \$18.25 per share, up \$1 per share in over-the-counter trading.

The over-the-counter trading volume of 329,100 shares Tuesday surpassed BB&T's trading volume for

any previous week this year. The average trading for a day is about 10,000 shares.

Sovran Financial Corp. of Richmond has been most often mentioned as a suitor for BB&T, while First Union Corp. of Charlotte was also rumored to be interested in the company, bank analysts said.

After opening at \$18.50 per share, BB&T's stock surged shortly after 10 a.m. to \$20.50 — up \$3.25 per share from Monday's close. After the Dow Jones News Service reported at 10:43 a.m. BB&T's statement denying it was talking to anybody, the stock fell to \$17.25 per share. The stock recovered \$1 later in the day.

BB&T officials make it clear they don't plan to sell. Though Sovran executives talked with BB&T officials in 1985, "They were quickly told we were interested in remaining independent, growing our organization and setting our own direction," Reed said.

And, since then, he says, "We haven't talked to anyone about acquiring us for a long time."

## Six Charged In Smuggling

RALEIGH (AP) — Six men, including one from North Carolina, have been charged with conspiracy to import at least 800,000 pounds of marijuana from Columbia since the spring of 1976 in an \$1.5 billion smuggling operation, a federal prosecutor says.

The men were charged in a federal indictment unsealed late Tuesday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Raleigh.

Assistant U.S. Attorney R. Daniel Boyce said investigators in "Operation Mayflower" had estimated that more than 1.5 million pounds of marijuana had been either seized from or connected to the smuggling organization. The haul amounts to about \$1.54 billion in current wholesale value, Boyce said.

He said the organization was based in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia and purchased the marijuana from unnamed sources in Colombia.

Charged in the indictment were Durwood Wayne Stone, of Spring Hope, N.C.; Thomas Horace Gilkes, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Leonard Michael Stephens, of Miami; Terrance Patrick Coghlan, of Philadelphia; Michael Gerald Coady, of Norristown, Pa.; and Robert Matthew Sweeney, of Princeton, N.J.

The 2-year-old Mayflower investigation, which is continuing, included agents from the State Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Customs, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and the Internal Revenue Service's criminal investigation division. It was coordinated by Assistant U.S. Attorney John S. Bruce, chief of the criminal section.

Boyce said the six men indicted represent most of the major distributors and organizers in the operation.

Coghlan was arrested Saturday near Philadelphia while attending a reception following his sister's wedding and released after posting \$150,000 secured bond, Boyce said. None of the others charged have been apprehended.

According to Boyce, the men initially imported the marijuana by sending vessels to Colombia and then returning to one of the three states, where the drug was distributed. Marijuana was unloaded or scheduled to be unloaded in North Carolina in Pamlico, Beaufort and Hyde counties, the indictment said.

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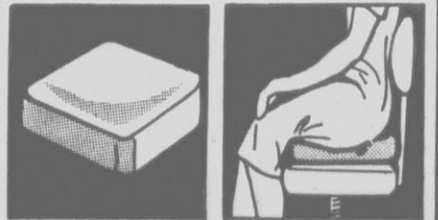
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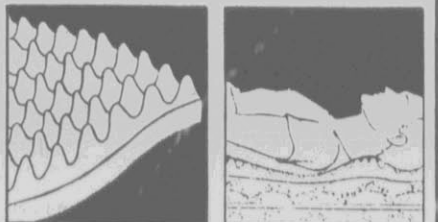


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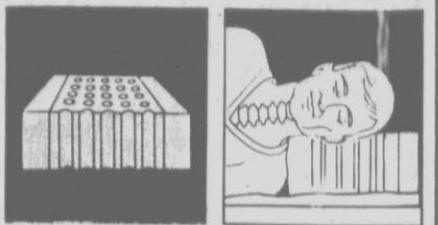


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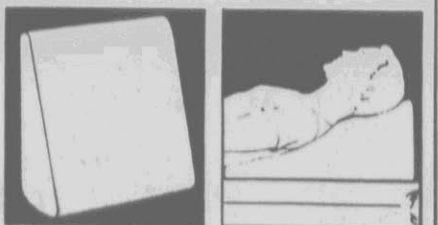


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# Law Officers Gear Up To Protect Candidates

By The Associated Press

While the Bush and Dukakis campaigns each hope its candidate emerges the victor in the presidential debate Sunday, law enforcement officials hope both come away from North Carolina without a scratch.

Hundreds of officers — from the Wake Forest University security force to the U.S. Secret Service — are gearing up this week to make sure they do.

"If everything goes smoothly, everyone wins," said Capt. E.L. Yokley, who heads the special operations division of the Winston-Salem Police Department.

Security planning actually began four months ago, long before debate plans were firm, long before law enforcement knew when the candidates would arrive and leave.

More details had jelled by Tuesday, as officials from 10 law enforcement and medical agencies met with Secret Service agents in Winston-Salem to discuss security plans. They'll meet again Friday.

Many security details are well-kept secrets. The Secret Service does not say how many agents will be involved, for example. Other law enforcement agencies say they don't know yet how many officers will be involved, or what the extra work will cost.

"From the time the candidate arrives to the time he leaves, his route has been planned," said Bruce

Garamella, national lead advance for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee. "The Secret Service knows when and where he is going to go, and whom he is going to be with."

Dukakis probably will arrive at Smith Reynolds Airport in Winston-Salem early Sunday afternoon.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, is expected to arrive late Sunday morning at Piedmont Triad International Airport. He is expected to go from there to Wake Forest to be briefed by staffers before going to his hotel to await the 8 p.m. debate in Wait Chapel.

Bush and Dukakis each plan public appearances in addition to the debate, but times and sites have not been announced.

With the help of the Winston-Salem Police Department, Forsyth County Sheriff's Department and Wake Forest officers, the Secret Service has prepared a security plan for each site candidates will visit or stay, said Bill Williamson, the head agent in North Carolina.

"We have to constantly look at alternatives, too," he said. "The name of the game is being flexible."

Among other things, Secret Service agents check buildings for bombs, for entrances and exits. State and local law enforcement say they provide federal agents with names of potential troublemakers. At its discretion,

the Secret Service may check on anyone with access to a candidate.

Airport police in Greensboro, the Guilford and Forsyth County Sheriff's departments will help provide airport security. The Secret Service is reviewing motorcade routes and traffic control with the Highway Patrol and the Kernersville and Winston-Salem Police departments.

Yokley said he is prepared for any possibility.

"I have prepared 27 different routes — from the Greensboro airport to Wake Forest, from the Winston-Salem airport to Wake Forest, from the hotel to Wake Forest, from the hotel to the hospital, from Wake Forest to the hospital," Yokley said.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the sound of hammers and saws echoed throughout Wait Chapel as workers built booths for the television networks in the balcony where 600 seats once rested.

Outside, a Cable News Network reporter taped a story. A newspaper reporter interviewed students on the Wake Forest campus. C-Span scouted camera angles for the presidential debate Sunday between George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

And in a nearby parking lot, two large NBC tractor trailers pulled in to start unloading the technical equipment necessary to broadcast the debate to the world.

"Everything is on track," said university President Thomas Hearn Jr. "Plans are coming together. The chapel is being turned into a television studio."

"What was it Andy Warhol said, 'Everybody should be famous for five minutes'?" Well, we're going to be famous a good bit longer than that."

The story behind the story of Wake Forest becoming the first debate of the 1988 presidential campaign lies in the determination of three students: Scott DuBois, Beth Dawson and Mike Smith.

"It's overwhelming," said Dawson, 21, a speech communications major from Richmond, Va. "It's real weird to see a whole town and the national press talk about something that started right here, that we've been working on for 18 months. It's mind-boggling."

Smith, 21, of Glen Mills, Pa., is a politics major and student government president. His idea was carefully conceived after he coordinated New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's visit to campus in April 1987.

"I got to thinking that it's important for college campuses to be a part of the political arena," Smith said in an interview with the Greensboro News & Record. "It's important that the students hear the messages our political leaders have to say, and it's important also that political leaders listen to college students."

## Candidates Begin Cramming To Prepare For Sunday Debate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fat briefing books are ready and surrogates are primed, as Michael Dukakis and George Bush settle into four days of intensive preparation for their first presidential campaign debate.

Between now and 8 p.m., EDT, Sunday, when they square off at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., Dukakis and Bush will cram like college students.

Each will field questions on a wide range of issues, their answers weighed by political and media advisers.

Richard G. Darman, former deputy treasury secretary, and Robert Barnett, a Washington lawyer, were geared to assume their roles as the opposition candidates in debate rehearsals.

Darman, a protégé of Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III, will play the role of Dukakis in mock debates that will probably take place at the vice president's residence.

Barnett has experience portraying Bush in debate rehearsals. He helped prepare Geraldine Ferraro for her debate with the vice president in October 1984.

Thomas Donilon, a top official of Walter F. Mondale's campaign four years ago, was coordinating debate preparation for Dukakis.

Dukakis aides reviewed tapes of the Massachusetts governor's debates with his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, as well as Bush's Republican debates

and his confrontation in 1984 with Ferraro.

A key element of the preparation for the first debate is the effort to lower expectations.

"Dukakis is a good debater," Bush told reporters recently on his campaign plane. "He is a professional college debater and I'm not."

Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater said, "After all, he (Dukakis) made a living debating on television professionally for a couple of years... Facts are facts. Dukakis' strongest suit is debate format."

"Remember, Bush has the experience of these debates, the '84 debate, which is the only relevant experience," said Leslie Dach, a Dukakis campaign spokesman.

During the Democratic and Republican primary season, both men debated and for the most part came out ahead of their opponents.

Bush was back in Washington. Except for a trip to Houston for a \$5 million fund-raising dinner on Thursday, the vice president planned no other campaigning before the debate.

Dukakis was in Boston also concentrating on debate preparation.

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey was flying to Boston on Thursday to join the Dukakis debate preparation. The senator also was expected to take part in sessions with Dukakis on Friday.

"He's being asked to input on substance and on strategy," said Bradley spokesman Nick Donatiello. Dukakis has consulted Bradley

frequently in recent months on foreign policy and financial affairs.

Bush was conferring with domestic affairs adviser Deborah Steelman and foreign policy adviser Dennis Ross.

While the candidates concentrated on the issues, their representatives still argued over last minutes details such as the makeup of the panel of questioners and the height of the podiums.

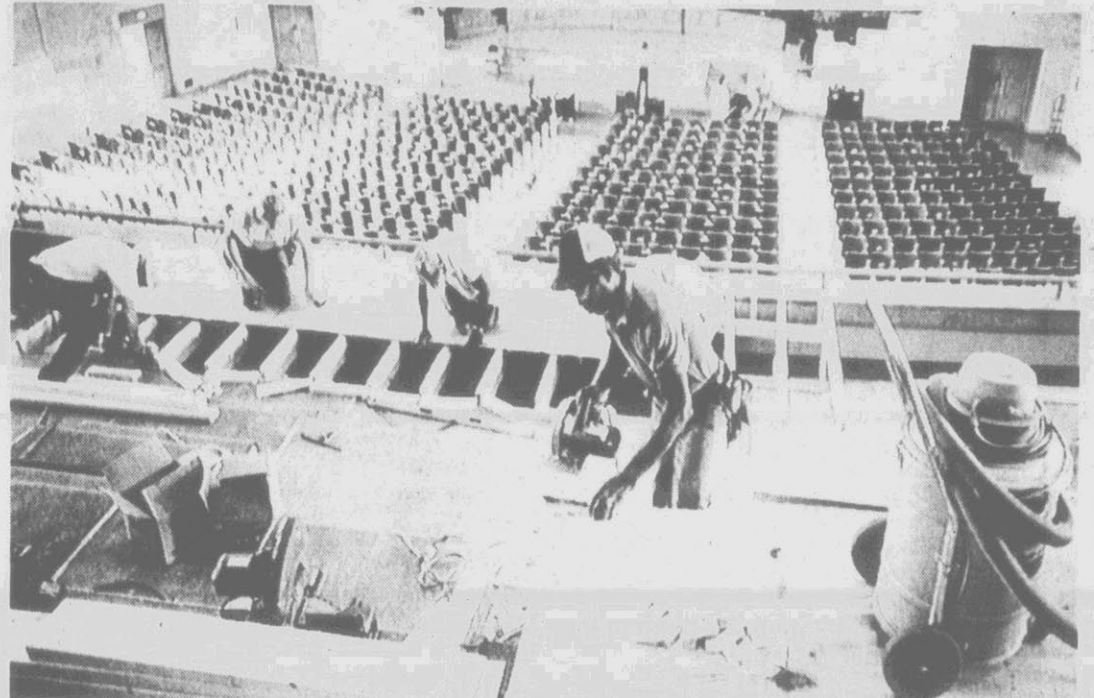
Bush aides want the podiums to be 46 inches minimum; the Dukakis camp was demanding a maximum height of 44 inches. The argument reflected the fact that Bush is 6-foot-1, while Dukakis is 5-foot-8.

As for the panel, the Dukakis staff proposed that television anchors from ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN serve as the moderator and three questioners for the first debate, with a panel of print journalists filling those roles for either the vice presidential or the second presidential debate.

All sides agree that the first debate is the critical one, the one that gives voters their first impression of the two candidates.

"The largest national audience of the campaign will focus on and take the measure of these two people," said Paul Kirk Jr., Democratic Party chairman.

"Tens of millions of people are going to watch and they're going to form their opinions by themselves,"



DEBATE PREPARATION — Carpenters begin constructing platforms for network news booths in the balcony of Wait Chapel in Winston-Salem in preparation for Sunday's debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Cigarette Pledge

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin has obtained a letter from Republican presidential candidate George Bush pledging that he would not support a tax-hike on cigarettes.

David Sandor, a spokesman for Bush, said the pledge was nothing new, given Bush's well-publicized opposition to tax increases of any kind.

"I don't think it's a big mystery to the people of North Carolina what the vice president's position on taxes is," Sandor told The Winston-Salem Journal.

The letter states that Bush's position is in sharp contrast to that of his opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, "who raised taxes,

including cigarette taxes, by over \$100 million this year alone." But a spokesman for Dukakis said that he wouldn't support raising cigarette taxes if he were elected.

Tim Pittman, the press secretary for Martin's campaign, said that Martin wants to "get the word out to tobacco growers that George Bush is opposed to raising federal excise taxes, or any taxes on tobacco."

On Aug. 5, Pittman said, Martin sent Bush a letter telling him that many tobacco growers were concerned about the fate of the state's tobacco economy if the next administration decided to raise the excise tax on cigarettes.

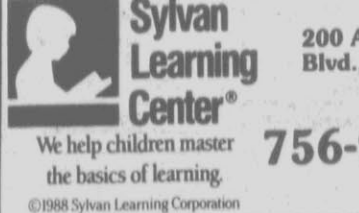
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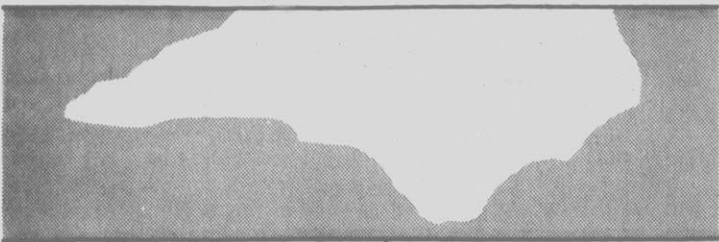
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## IN THE STATE



### Conviction

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Prosecutors say a 23-year-old Fayetteville man convicted of first-degree murder over what they say was a \$10 debt should be put to death.

A Cumberland County Superior Court jury deliberated only about 15 minutes Tuesday before returning the verdict against Claude Davis Turner in the May 1987 shooting death of Ronald M. Seiger, 19.

The trial was scheduled to resume today to begin the sentencing phase.

During closing arguments, Assistant District Attorney Jim Ammons painted Turner as a man "obsessed with" collecting the \$10 owed to him. According to testimony, the money involved marijuana that Seiger received from Turner.

### AZT Funding

RALEIGH (AP) — Two organizations have asked Gov. Jim Martin to approve emergency state funding to help poor people with AIDS buy the prescription drug AZT when the federal "Purchase of Care" program ends Sept. 30.

"We consider the Purchase of Care program to be a compassionate emergency program which extends both the life and quality of life for persons with AIDS who qualify for the service," said a letter signed by 12 people associated with the Infectious Diseases Clinic at Duke Medical Center. A similar plea was made by the North Carolina AIDS Service Coalition.

The federal program provides AZT to poor people with AIDS who have no other way to receive the drug. AZT is the only licensed drug to treat people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex.

### Suspension

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Pharmacy suspended the license Tuesday of former Charlotte Memorial Hospital pharmacist Ken Cawthorne for negligence leading to the deaths of two heart surgery patients eight months ago.

Four board members, all pharmacists, voted to suspend Cawthorne's license for five years but then reduced the suspension.

The suspension is retroactive to Jan. 30, when Cawthorne resigned from Charlotte Memorial after officials discovered he had sent the wrong medication for two heart

operations. Since then, Cawthorne, formerly of Mint Hill, has been working in Raleigh.

For one year, Cawthorne will not be allowed to practice pharmacy, but he will be allowed to continue his computer consulting work, which brings him in contact with pharmacies.

### City Cleanup

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Winston-Salem residents are being urged to mow their lawns, fly the American flag and keep their front porch lights burning during the weekend when the city is in the national spotlight.

In honor of the presidential debate scheduled Sunday at Wake Forest University, Mayor Wayne A. Corpening and the Board of Aldermen adopted a special resolution proclaiming Saturday and Sunday as "days of special pride and recognition" for the city and Wake Forest University.

### New Towns

WILMINGTON (AP) — The residents of Varnamtown and Sandy Creek voted Tuesday to incorporate their communities, adding two new towns to Brunswick County.

Most of nearly 200 registered voters turned out in Varnamtown. They approved the incorporation by a vote of 102 to 75. Sandy Creek's status changed easily from community to municipality by a final tally of 66 to 7.

The incorporation of both towns becomes official once the county Board of Elections certifies the votes.

### Fire Death

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Cocaine and prostitution played a hand in a house fire that killed a 5-year-old girl, testimony revealed as the girl's mother pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Tausha Swepson, 21, used cocaine so heavily that she sold herself to men and spent the electric bill money on the drug. Asheville Fire Department Investigator Harley Shuford testified Tuesday in Buncombe County Superior Court.

Candles that started the fire May 22 were lit because the electricity had been turned off the month before, he said.

Ms. Swepson pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of Christie Swepson and was given a four-year suspended sentence.

# Jordan Says He'd Fire Jimmy Green

By JOHN FLESHER  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin said his Democratic challenger, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, is a "decent enough guy." Jordan said Martin is a "nice fellow." Then they took off the gloves.

Intensifying his attack on the ethical record of the Martin administration, Jordan said Tuesday that if he is elected, "my first official act as governor will be to fire Jimmy Green."

Green, Jordan's predecessor as lieutenant governor, is now a Martin adviser.

Jordan charged that Martin's hiring of Green in 1985 was a "payoff ...

a package deal" in exchange for Green's tacit support of Republican Martin's gubernatorial campaign in 1984.

"It is simply not right that Jimmy Green and former members of his staff have been paid off at the taxpayers' expense to the tune of more than \$1 million," Jordan said. Green and his associates have earned roughly that amount working in Martin's administration, Jordan said.

Martin, who reacted angrily last weekend after Jordan raised the ethics issue, said Tuesday his reelection opponent was making personal attacks.

"Accusing me of being unethical, that's what he's saying," Martin

said. "I hope my mother doesn't read any of that. That's a pretty harsh thing to say."

He said Jordan was "a decent enough guy" and eventually would "be ashamed of himself for trying to impugn my ethics."

Green "has done more to help this administration produce good programs for the benefit of the people of North Carolina than Bob Jordan has in these last 3 1/2 years," Martin told reporters.

Green was lieutenant governor from 1977 to 1984. After he failed to gain the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1984, he quietly signaled his support of Martin and a number of his aides and top sup-

porters joined Martin's campaign.

After Martin's election, he hired Green as a \$329-per-day consultant and adviser on legislative relations. Jobs also have been awarded Green associates such as Arlene Pulley, director of the state Office of Citizen Affairs.

Democrats repeatedly have accused Green of doing little to earn his pay. But Martin said Green's experience and savvy made him a valuable aide and said Green had chaired a number of task forces that had developed programs on the nursing shortage, coastal protection and development, and agriculture.

Martin said he usually saw Green about once a week.

# Appeals Court Overturns Conviction For Official Who Faked College Classes

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has thrown out the embezzlement conviction of a former official in an enrollment scam at Cape Fear Technical Institute, ruling that he did not hold state funds in trust and therefore could not have embezzled them.

Michael David Bonner was convicted last year in Pender County Superior Court of 36 counts of embezzlement by a state employee and sentenced to 24 years in prison. He has been free on bond pending the appeal, said his lawyer, Gary Trawick of Hampton.

"I think this is certainly the right decision," Trawick said after the court ruled Tuesday. But he said he did not know whether new charges would be filed against Bonner, who now does manual labor on a fishing pier in Brunswick County.

Bonner was charged under a state statute covering embezzlement by a state employee.

Bonner, director of continuing education, was accused of contracting with 28 bogus instructors to teach non-existent adult education classes to fictional students. The bogus instructors then turned over to Bonner part of their pay, investigators said.

The state had contended that Bonner's authority to hire instructors constituted the holding of state property in trust because he had control over funds allocated by the school's budget. But the three-judge panel concluded that Bonner's position did not give him control of state funds.

In another ruling, a divided judicial panel ruled that an employee who is not protected by a contract may be fired for refusing to violate a federal safety regulation.

In a 2-1 decision, the panel declined to set a legal precedent by expanding the list of circumstances under which businesses are prohibited from dismissing employees who work without contracts or whose contracts do not say how long they will be employed.

But the court noted that federal law includes "whistleblower protections" that employees can use to fight dismissals they believe resulted from refusal to violate federal rules.

The case stemmed from a lawsuit filed by Mark R. Coman, a former truck driver for Thomas Manufacturing Co. of Davidson County. Coman contended that Thomas officials gave him assignments that forced him to violate the U.S. Department of Transportation's rule that truckers can drive no longer than 10 consecutive hours, after which they must rest at least eight hours.

After refusing to break the rule, Coman was fired, according to an opinion written by Judge Gerald Arnold. A Superior Court judge rejected Coman's lawsuit challenging his firing.

North Carolina has a long history of supporting the "at-will doctrine," which holds that unless a contract establishes a specific term of employment, a worker may be dismissed at will except in instances specifically protected by law, Arnold wrote.

Among the actions for which retaliatory dismissal is not allowed are joining a labor union, filing complaints with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, filing workers' compensation claims and testifying at an Employment Securi-

ty Commission hearing.

The appeals court acknowledged "the strong public policy interests which support the federal motor carrier safety regulations," but said Coman should have filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Labor, in keeping with federal "whistleblower" statutes.

"We do not see that it is necessary or efficient for this court to create a state tort cause of action ... contrary to our state's employment 'at will' doctrine," Arnold wrote in an opinion joined by Chief Judge Robert Hedrick.

In a brief dissent, Judge Hugh Wells said it was "unnerving to me to contemplate that ... we may be suggesting to employers of long-distance truck drivers that it is not a violation of the public policy of this state for

them to require their drivers to violate federal safety statutes."

In other rulings, the appeals court:

— Ordered a new sentencing hearing for Curtis Dale McKinney, who pleaded guilty Dec. 9, 1987, to death by vehicle and hit-and-run involving personal injury. He was sentenced then to five years in prison.

The appeals court agreed that the sentencing judge erred by taking into consideration the monetary damages suffered by one of the people in the wreck.

— Upheld East Carolina University's dismissal of John Kozy, a former member of the Department of Philosophy faculty, for 10 offenses, nine of which involved alleged sexual harassment of female students in his classes.



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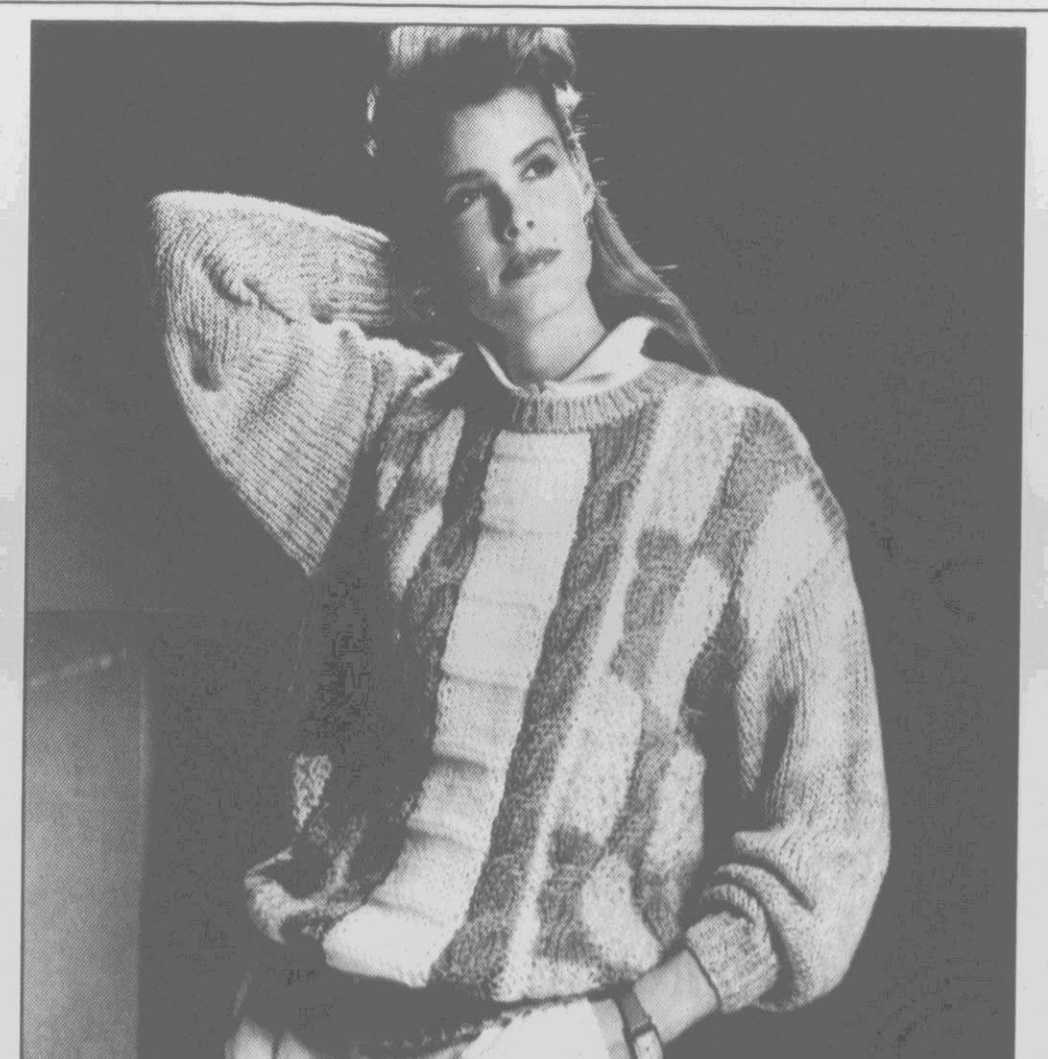
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# Federal Officer Says Hatcher Was Late In Arriving

By DENNIS PATTERSON  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — An attorney for Eddie Hatcher says federal officials broke a promise by arresting the accused hostage-taker as he returned to Raleigh instead of letting him surrender, but a U.S. marshal says Hatcher arrived too late, thereby forfeiting the deal.

"The problem was not with the government, but with their travel arrangements," Marshal Bill Berryhill said Tuesday of Hatcher and New York attorney Ron Kuby. "They needed a better travel agent."

The plane on which the two men had travelled from Newark, N.J., was almost an hour late Monday. Because of that delay, Hatcher was arrested by Raleigh-Durham Airport police as he stepped off the plane. And he found himself riding to the Cumberland County Jail in a government sedan rather than taking a waiting stretch limousine to the federal courthouse in Raleigh for his scheduled arraignment.

"The whole basis of our agreement was that Mr. Hatcher would surrender before his scheduled 3 p.m. arraignment," Berryhill said. "When 3 p.m. came and Mr. Hatcher was not here, our arrangement for a hypothetical surrender was ended."

But Kuby, an associate of lead defense counsel William Kunstler, cried foul. "This is what's known as keeping a promise by the U.S. government," Kuby said after Hatcher's arrest. "This is dirty double dealing that I've become accustomed to throughout this whole case."

"We were told that he would be permitted to surrender, permitted to walk into court, and that he wouldn't be handcuffed," Kuby said.

Hatcher, 30, was declared a fugitive last month when he failed to surrender after his bond was revoked. He and Timothy Jacobs, 20, are scheduled to be tried on hostage-taking and federal firearms violations Monday in Raleigh.

The charges stem from a Feb. 1 siege at The Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton, where two gunmen held up to 20 people hostages for 10 hours.

Berryhill said the government did not double-cross Hatcher or his lawyers.

"Their side of it was that Mr. Hatcher would self-surrender before his arraignment, that he would come straight to this office from wherever he was at and that he would not hold a full-press conference," Berryhill said.

"We did not want to be standing here with an arrest warrant and a court order to detain a federal fugitive while he held a press conference out in front of the building," Berryhill said. "But we were willing to try to cooperate as much as possible to get Mr. Hatcher back into custody so the trial could proceed."

"Our side of it was that we would not use handcuffs or shackles on Mr. Hatcher, that he would stay here in my conference room with a deputy marshal and his attorney until time to go for his arraignment and that we would not ask the judge to send Mr. Hatcher to FCI (federal correctional institute) Butner," Berryhill said. "He didn't want to go back to Butner because they are in isolation there."

"This hypothetical situation had been discussed through the weekend and was finally agreed to by everyone about 11 a.m. Monday," Berryhill said. "But everything was very carefully worded to say, 'If this were to happen, then we would do this and you would do that.' All very hypothetical."

"Even at 11 a.m., there was no definite word from Mr. (Berry) Nakell (a Hatcher defense lawyer) that Hatcher would be here," Berryhill said. "If he came at all, we didn't know if it would be by bus, train, car, plane or dropping out of the clear blue sky."

"I really felt like we bent over backwards to accommodate a self-surrender," Berryhill said, "but they called it too close on the plane schedule and we can't be blamed for that."

Kuby told the News and Observer of Raleigh that the marshal's service had rejected a proposed surrender that would have occurred two weeks ago.

"I contacted the marshal's service and indicated that Mr. Hatcher would be prepared to return," Kuby said. "What he wanted to be able to do was to come down here and surrender on his own steam. We wanted assurance that if they were notified when and where he would be present that they wouldn't try to apprehend him en route. And he wanted a few minutes to speak to the press before going into custody."

"That was refused by Marshal Berryhill. They would rather play out this whole bully-boy scenario than resolve the problem," Kuby said.

Berryhill said investigators were questioning Hatcher Tuesday about where he had been hiding since a federal appeals court revoked his bond Aug. 31, but had been given no details.

Hatcher, asked Monday where he had been hiding, answered, "Over the rainbow."

# Ex-PTL Official Tells Of Sexual Encounter

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A former PTL official told a federal grand jury that he had sex with former PTL leader Jim Bakker, but Bakker has denied the allegation in court.

Jay Babcock, PTL's former director of creative television, testified Tuesday after being asked questions by the grand jury apparently designed to determine whether PTL money was paid for sexual favors.

Babcock was the first to publicly acknowledge telling the grand jury of a homosexual encounter with Bakker.

In August, Bakker denied under oath that he had ever had a homosexual relationship.

Told by a reporter Tuesday outside the federal courthouse that Bakker had denied ever having a homosexual relationship with anyone, Babcock replied: "I'm saying he's a liar."

Babcock had told reporters Monday that he expected to be questioned by prosecutors about "whether I had sex with the boss."

On Tuesday, after testifying much of the afternoon, Babcock was asked by a reporter, "What did you say regarding sex with Jim Bakker?"

His response: "I commented that yes, it happened — a long time ago."

Babcock said prosecutors also wanted to know about the cir-

cumstances surrounding that sex. "I'm not willing to talk about those," he told reporters.

Babcock also told reporters that prosecutors asked him whether Bakker and his personal aide, David Taggart, had had a sexual relationship.

"I have no first-hand knowledge of that," Babcock said.

PTL records show that Taggart drew more than \$620,000 from PTL in a 15-month period that ended March 1987 — the same month Bakker resigned as PTL's president after acknowledging that he had a 1980 sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn and that money had been paid to silence her.

Bakker and his top aides are under investigation for possible mail, wire and tax fraud.

The grand jury probe, now in its second year, is focusing on whether Bakker and other ministry leaders violated federal laws by raising money through the mails or on television for one purpose and then spending it for another.

Bakker was dismissed by the Assemblies of God in May 1987 for unbecoming conduct related to his sexual encounter with Ms. Hahn and because of "alleged misconduct involving bisexual activity."

In May 1987, the Rev. Jerry Falwell told reporters that Gary Smith, PTL's former general manager, was the target of one of Bakker's alleged homosexual advances.

Smith testified before the grand jury for about six hours Monday, but refused to discuss what he said. He acknowledged, however, that the subject of homosexuality was discussed.

John Wesley Fletcher, the evangelist who introduced Ms. Hahn to Bakker, testified for about three hours Tuesday. He also refused to tell reporters what happened inside the grand jury room.

Asked whether he had ever had a sexual relationship with Bakker, Fletcher replied: "No comment."

Fletcher's attorney, Allen Bailey of Charlotte, then told reporters: "His failure to comment doesn't indicate anything, gentlemen. His failure to comment is simply that he cannot discuss what went on in the grand jury room."

## Pizza Death

DURHAM (AP) — In the wake of the fatal shooting of a would-be robber by a Durham pizza deliverer, police are urging pizza drivers not to arm themselves for protection, warning that carrying weapons would only increase the danger.

"We have a ton of pizza delivery robberies," said Police Sgt. B.W. Parham. "We don't want a situation where every deliverer is carrying a weapon and every time they flinch, they pull it out and shoot someone."

Parham's comments Tuesday came a day after a driver for Pizza Movers restaurant in Durham walked into what police described as an ambush at a Durham address when three men apparently tried to rob him. The deliverer, whom police have refused to identify, shot and killed one of his assailants.

# Virginians Expect To Win Pipeline

VIRGINIA BEACH (AP) — Despite a pending lawsuit to block the project, city officials are hopeful that construction of the \$219 million Lake Gaston pipeline will begin next year.

"I think ultimately we will prevail," City Manager Aubrey Watts said at a briefing for reporters Tuesday. "We have done our homework on this project."

Watts said it is critical that construction begin in 1989 so the 85-mile pipeline from the Virginia-North Carolina border lake will be ready to serve the fast-growing resort city by the mid-1990s.

City officials are asking voters to approve a Nov. 8 referendum that

calls for issuing general obligation bonds to finance the project. Even if the voters reject the referendum, the city could pay for the project with revenue bonds that would cost about \$20 million more, said Clarence O. Warnstaff, city director of public utilities.

The major stumbling block to the pipeline is a lawsuit filed by North Carolina challenging a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit for the project. North Carolina contends that the pipeline would harm Lake Gaston.

U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt asked the corps to reassess whether the pipeline is needed and its effect on striped bass. The corps reported

back in June, saying it still endorsed the project.

The corps took public comment this summer, and is expected to report back to Britt sometime this fall, said Kevin J. Cosgrove, deputy city attorney.

"We feel fairly confident that we're on solid legal ground on all matters," he said.

The court case could drag out for another year or more with appeals, he said, but the city still could begin pipeline construction if it wanted to take the risk.

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress said City Council probably would agree to go forward.

"Since we have done all this background work and we think we've

got the facts on our side, it would be hard for me to believe that council wouldn't be inclined to move ahead with it," he said.

Watts said the city had expected legal delays when the pipeline was proposed 10 years ago.

"I still believe that the Lake Gaston project is the best for this city," he said. "It is the least disruptive to other people of all the alternatives that we examined."

The pipeline, which would pump up to 60 million gallons of water a day, would have no impact on water levels in Lake Gaston and would reduce levels in adjacent Kerr Reservoir by 2 to 3 inches during a severe drought, city officials said.

# Tar Heels Cross The Border To Join Rush To Virginia's New Lottery Lines

By PAUL NOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — You can bet that Early Graham of Raleigh is glad that he drove to Virginia to pick up a few lottery tickets on the first day of sales there. He has \$5,000 coming to him for his efforts.

"The second one he scratched was it," said Steve A. Powell, owner of the S&J Grocery in Cluster Springs, Va., where Graham bought 10 tickets Tuesday morning. "It didn't seem to bother him. I was jumping up and down."

"I just kind of looked at it," Graham said later Tuesday as he sat in the kitchen of his South Raleigh apartment. "I wasn't sure it was right."

Graham's winning ticket was one of 35 verified winners of \$5,000 Tuesday. Graham said he would buy a special dinner and maybe pay some bills with the money.

Like Graham, Fred Elliott wasn't afraid to cross the state line to take a chance on Virginia's new lottery. But he planned to take nothing but his winnings — if any — home to North Carolina.

"I believe I'll be coming here quite

often. If I have good luck I'll play even more," the Reidsville, N.C., resident said as he began scratching numbers on the first of his 15 tickets.

"Still, I'll destroy my results before I go home," Elliott added, a reference to warnings from North Carolina officials that Tar Heels might be taking a legal chance as well as a financial one by participating in the Virginia lottery.

In North Carolina, possessing a lottery ticket is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum \$2,000 fine and six months in prison. State officials say the law will be enforced.

But that didn't stop Sonny Locklear from driving his 1955 Chevy 40 miles from Greensboro to Danville for a fill-up and \$150 in lottery tickets.

"People are going to come here to buy them (lottery tickets)," he said. "I know hundreds of people who will come up from North Carolina to buy them."

Still, a number of buyers from south of the state line expressed concerns about possibly breaking the law.

"I'm from North Carolina. I heard if we're caught playing it we could get in trouble," said Roger Meeks, of

nearby Pelham, N.C. "I don't want to find out the hard way."

The legal posturing by N.C. officials irked some ticket buyers.

"What concerns me is why can't I do what I want with my own money?" said a schoolteacher from Greensboro who also declined to give her name. "I could be somewhere shooting up (drugs) or buying crack. That would be much more detrimental."

The woman said she bought five tickets. "I may buy 100 before I leave today," she said.

Initially, only scratch cards will be sold. Each \$1 card has six boxes covered with latex paint. To win \$2 to \$5,000, a player has to match three numbers. After six weeks, the maximum payoff doubles.

Ed Gregory, owner of Ed's Stop & Go convenience store in Danville, said he sold more than 1,000 tickets in three hours Tuesday morning.

To collect winnings over \$50, tickets must be mailed to the lottery department in Richmond. Even North Carolina officials admit it can be done from a Virginia mail box.

J.E. Hauser, owner of the Wayside Diner, agreed that a lot of North

Carolina people are afraid to buy tickets.

"There's a guy outside in his car right now with 50 of them (tickets) but he won't let anyone near him," Hauser said. "People are scared to death."

Despite that, sales have been "great," he said.

Ray Williams, a truck driver from Haw River, N.C., said he felt it was just a matter of time before his state had its own lottery.

"I'm looking forward to North Carolina getting one," he said as he scratched off the numbers of a winning \$2 ticket. "All of the states who have one have proven that a lot of money can be generated for better schools and roads."

Twice since 1985, bills proposing a lottery referendum in North Carolina have been defeated in the state Senate.

The odds to win the maximum \$5,000 in Virginia are 1 in 60,000 chances, Otto said. Only 1,600 of the \$5,000 cards have been printed. Overall, the chances of winning any amount of money — either \$2, \$5, \$10, \$50, \$1,000 or \$5,000 — are 1 in 8 1/2. Nine million \$2 cards were printed.

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# Consumer Prices Maintaining Steady Increase

By MATT YANCEY  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher costs for food, shelter and gasoline sent consumer prices up 0.4 percent in August, the government said today, as the effects of the drought in the Farm Belt began to ease.

The August increase, equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 5.2 percent, was the same as in July. Higher rents and gasoline prices in large part replaced food as the sharpest spur to higher prices.

Food and beverage prices were up 0.5 percent last month, compared to 0.6 percent and 0.9 percent gains in June and July, respectively.

Shelter costs, reflecting higher rates for hotel and motel rooms, were up 0.6 percent, the steepest gain in seven months.

Energy prices jumped 0.9 percent on a 3.0 percent boost in gasoline prices, their sharpest gain in a year. The Labor Department said, however, that gasoline prices were still slightly below the level of August 1987 and were 26 percent below their peak of March 1981.

The higher gasoline prices offset decreases for all household fuels. Heating oil costs were down 0.8 percent; natural gas prices were off 1.2 percent; electricity costs slipped 0.2 percent.

The lower home energy prices somewhat offset 0.4 percent increases in rents and repair expenses and a 0.5 percent gain in mortgage costs.

"Increases in the food, shelter and energy components accounted for over four-fifths of the August advance in consumer prices," said the Labor Department.

Excluding those three areas, which account for two-thirds of the goods and services consumers spend money on, prices rose just 0.2 percent last month, compared to a 0.3 percent jump in July.

Grocery store prices continued to climb, but at a slower pace than in

July. Those prices were up 0.8 percent last month, compared to a 1.4 percent jump in July. That had been their largest gain in 4 1/2 years.

"About 90 percent of the August advance was due to price increases for items that were adversely affected by the drought — fruits and vegetables, cereal and bakery products, poultry and eggs," the department said.

Fruit and vegetable prices rose 1.3 percent after being up 2.9 percent in the preceding month. They have jumped a total of 10.6 percent over the last year.

Cereal and bakery product prices

were up 1.6 percent, reflecting higher prices for wheat, oats and eggs. The August increase was the largest since January 1981.

The government's calculation of prices for meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose 0.5 percent as gains of 8.4 percent for eggs and 2.1 percent for poultry were partially offset by declines in the costs of beef, pork and seafood.

Restaurant meal prices gained 0.3 percent while alcoholic beverage prices jumped 0.1 percent.

The steepest price drop overall was in apparel, down 1.6 percent in August and 2.6 percent from June through August after rising 3.8 percent in the year's first five months.

The government said unusually large end-of-season discounts for women's clothing were responsible

for most of the decline.

Laundry and dry cleaning costs, meanwhile, jumped 0.8 percent, their largest gain since February 1985.

New car prices rose 0.2 percent while used car costs and automobile financing expenses were up 1.5 percent each. Automobile insurance costs were up 0.8 percent and have climbed at an annual rate of 8.9 percent so far this year.

The August increases left the Consumer Price Index at 119.0, compared with 118.5 in July and 114.4 in August 1987. That means a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982-84 would have cost \$119 last month.

For the first eight months of 1988, retail prices were up at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, compared to a 4.4 percent gain for all of 1987.

## Education Chief Reports For Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lauro Cavazos, the new education secretary, planned today to meet his staff and outline his priorities and management style on his first full day of work.

Cavazos was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate 94-0 and sworn into office by Vice President George Bush in a White House ceremony. He is the first Hispanic Cabinet member.

President Reagan called the 61-year-old Cavazos — who is president

of Texas Tech University and a registered Democrat — "a sterling example of the magnificent contributions Hispanic Americans have made to our national life."

"Larry Cavazos has already made a major contribution to American education," Reagan said. "He brings to his new post a record of solid accomplishments that promises even bigger contributions in the future."

Bush gave Cavazos the oath of office as Cavazos' wife, Peggy, held the

family bible. The couple's 10 children also attended the East Room ceremony.

Cavazos said Reagan's leadership and commitment to education had "truly helped this country make significant gains and strides," but added, "We must awaken America to renew its commitment to education" to help all citizens reach their potential.

Earlier, senators praised Cavazos, the son of a Texas cattleman who worked his way through college and graduate school to become president of Texas Tech and its medical school.

"It is a great testament to Larry Cavazos and his family that he has risen from the son of a cowboy to become the first educator of America," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "He's committed to quality

education for all our citizens."

Hispanic leaders have questioned the timing of Reagan's decision to nominate Cavazos in the waning months of his administration, suggesting he was courting Hispanic votes to bolster Bush's Republican presidential candidacy in Texas, a key battleground against Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

"I think the people see it for what it is," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat and chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.


Bustamante said voters will focus on "more substantial issues like cutbacks in education that occurred under this administration ... and then they'll decide and then they'll not be for Bush" and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle.

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## U.S. Firms Eye European Market

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American companies are scrambling to make sure they are not shut out of the lucrative new market that will be formed in Western Europe in 1992.

That's when the 12 nations of the European Economic Community (EEC) remove the many trade barriers separating them.

"We're living through a historic period in Europe. It is all happening. You ignore it at your peril," said Eamonn Bates, European Community affairs manager for the American Chamber of Commerce in Brussels, the EEC headquarters.

"Every aspect of doing business in Europe is going to change."

In response, top U.S. companies are opening special offices, reviewing business strategies and hiring consultants to get ready for the next decade when the EEC becomes a single market of 320 million consumers.

"American companies in Europe are taking the issue very, very seriously," said Walter di Pretoro, who recently assumed his post as senior vice president for EEC affairs for Honeywell.

Many executives say the far-reaching changes, while spurring greater competition, should lead to reduced costs and bigger sales.

"You're going to operate in a much more difficult environment," said Antonio Patron, government affairs manager for Hewlett-Packard in Geneva. "(But) if you play your cards right, you will benefit substantially."

Reagan administration officials, though, worry that the Europeans might use their newfound togetherness to try to keep out U.S. and other foreign competition.

Alfred Kingon, the U.S. Ambassador to the EEC, said in an interview, "What I'm afraid of ... is that when the barriers come down, the competition among themselves is going to be so great ... that there will be an instinctive protectionist push."

European officials might decide, he said, "all right we'll open it up internally, but we'll have to limit it externally."

"They insist it won't happen," he said. "I hope they're right."

Community officials dismiss concerns they will create a "Fortress Europe" in 1992.

"These fears are totally unjustified," Willy de Clercq, the EEC's top trade official, said in a recent speech.

The idea of the European-wide market is to reduce the barriers that keep goods, services, people and money from moving freely among the 12 EEC countries: Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

They would, put simply, become more like the United States where people and goods, with some exceptions, can travel freely from state to state.

The Europeans have drawn up a list of 285 steps that need to be taken to remove physical, technical and fiscal obstacles to unity. Their deadline for completing the task is the end of 1992. So far, 92 of the measures have been adopted.

The 1992 pace has quickened dramatically since February when European leaders agreed on measures to solve a long-standing dispute over the trading bloc's budget. With their money woes apparently out of the way, officials have turned their attention to fashioning the single market.

Many big U.S. companies with strong European ties do not expect discriminatory moves against their operations but rather believe they stand to gain when the barriers are removed.

John Wells, external affairs manager at IBM's office in Paris, cites such statements by EEC chief executive Jacques Delors as one made in an interview with the International Herald Tribune of Paris: "Companies working inside the community will continue to be welcomed. IBM conducts a share of its R&D (research and development) in Europe. For us, IBM is a European company."

"We feel zero threat," said Stephen Telegdy, director of government affairs for Dow Chemical in Brussels. "We feel we stand to gain and have nothing to lose by the European integration."



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## Prosecutors May Lose Flashy Cars

By MELANIE BURNEY  
Associated Press Writer

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) — Some New Jersey law enforcement authorities drive flashy, pricey vehicles seized in drug cases, but the state attorney general doesn't think prosecutors should be behind the wheels of Porsches or Mercedes.

Attorney General Cary Edwards is reviewing regulations on the use of confiscated vehicles and may revise them, spokesman John Hagerty said Tuesday.

"The attorney general's position is that these vehicles should be sold as quickly as possible," said Hagerty. "In the interim, if they need to utilize them for investigative purposes — fine."

For the past two months, Gloucester County Prosecutor Richard E. Hickey III has been driving a gray 1984 Porsche 928 seized in a drug case. "With seized vehicles, the actual cost to the taxpayer is greatly reduced from going out and buying one," said Hickey.

Burlington County Prosecutor Stephen G.G. Raymond said seizing vehicles sends a strong message to drug dealers.

"It's a real deterrent to the criminals themselves when they get their cars taken away from them," Raymond said. "It's nice when you have the criminals financing a portion of what we do."

Raymond this year traded in a confiscated Datsun 280Z he'd been driving for a county vehicle, but about 10 seized vehicles remain in use, mainly in undercover work by the county's narcotics unit, he said.

"You can't buy drugs out of a cop car," Raymond said. Hickey and Raymond said most of the flashy confiscated cars are sold at county auctions.

"In most cases, when we deal with the more expensive vehicles ... we'll sell those because with the dollars brought from the sales, we can end up buying two cars," Hickey said. "The maintenance on some of these vehicles is so darn expensive that we don't want to keep them."

Hickey's county has not yet been granted title to the Porsche, and the car may not be sold until next year, he said. "We couldn't sell it right now if we wanted to."

It can take up to a year for a court to grant a prosecutor's motion to forfeit a seized car.

"To let a car like that sit for a year or better is going to lessen the value of that car," said Hickey. "This vehicle costs the county \$75 — the filing fee for the forfeiture."

In Atlantic County — which includes Atlantic City — a handful of vans, Jeeps and several Oldsmobiles seized in drug cases are being used by undercover detectives, said Prosecutor Jeffrey S. Blitz.

Blitz, who drives a 1988 county-purchased Chevy Caprice, said he does not oppose the use of seized vehicles by other prosecutors.

But, he said, "If the car is some exotic, foreign car, if it's a car that's just not adaptable for law enforcement, we sell it and use the proceeds for the purchase of a different car or for some other authorized use."

Blitz said BMWs, a Porsche and a Corvette were among the seized vehicles sold by his county. "If we seized a Lamborghini, we'd sell it, too," he said.

## Wright Charges CIA's Agitators Hurt Peace Effort In Nicaragua

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has used the CIA to foment civil unrest in Nicaragua and in the process has damaged efforts at a long-term peace accord between the leftist government and the Contra rebels, House Speaker Jim Wright says.

In a highly unusual disclosure, Wright told reporters Tuesday that the CIA has employed agents covertly in Nicaragua to organize and promote anti-government rallies and protests.

Wright, speaking at his regular daily news conference, said Congress has received "clear testimony" that the CIA has sought "to provoke an overreaction" by the Managua government.

Elaborating later in an interview, the speaker added: "Agents of our government have assisted in organizing the kinds of anti-government demonstrations that have been calculated to stimulate and provoke arrests."

Wright said the CIA had made the admission under questioning from members of Congress. Presumably, the disclosure would have come in closed-door oversight sessions of the congressional intelligence committees, most of whose work is classified.

A CIA spokeswoman, Sharon Basso, said, "There isn't anything the agency would say publicly about that to confirm or deny it. We do brief Congress, but wouldn't discuss that publicly."

Wright said he opposed the CIA activity as detrimental to regional peace efforts because it has led to government crackdowns on the opposition and complicated already hostile relations.

"I do not believe it is the proper role of our government to try to provoke riots ... or deliberately to try to antagonize governing officials into foolish overreactions," he said. "We should be using the influence of the United States to encourage the peace process, not discourage it."

But he also said the Sandinista regime was "foolish" to respond to the protests with crackdowns such as the closing of opposition media outlets like the newspaper La Prensa and Radio Catolica, a church-run radio station.

"I've made that unmistakably clear to people in Nicaragua. They have to demonstrate their commitment to the democratization they have announced" in earlier peace agreements, he said.

Wright said he did not know which specific anti-government actions were due to CIA-sponsored agitation.

But a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee, David Holliday, said the panel was confident that 40 people arrested at a July 10 anti-government demonstration at Nandaime, south of Managua, were not linked to the CIA.

The committee held two days of hearings July 13-14 that included testimony from U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton, who was expelled along with seven other embassy personnel following the Nandaime protest.

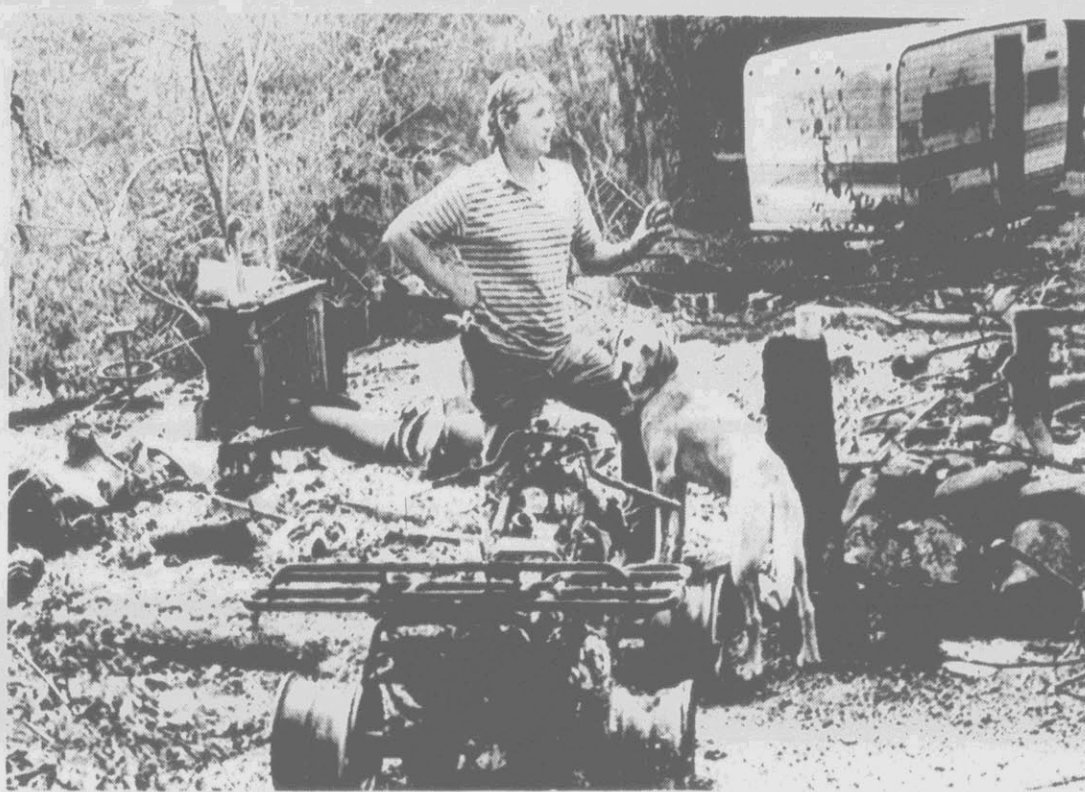
"We were satisfied ... there was no U.S. government involvement" in that particular demonstration, Holliday said.

Wright's disclosure raised fears in the Reagan administration that the Sandinistas might take the comment as evidence that the jailed protesters were CIA-sponsored subversives, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Contras are asking for release of the Nandaime prisoners as a gesture of good faith before resuming high-level peace talks with the government.

The two sides broke off talks Monday in Guatemala City after failing to agree on a new site for resuming peace negotiations, and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega accused the rebels of seeking to avoid negotiations in hopes of receiving new U.S. military aid.

The use of agitators to stir up protests is a common method of intelligence operatives seeking to destabilize regimes deemed unfriendly. It was understood that the U.S. action in Nicaragua was authorized by a presidential "finding" required by law for any covert action. Such findings must be reported to the House and Senate intelligence committees which oversee the CIA.



HOME BURNED — John Hayes stands in the debris of Tuesday destroyed nine homes and blackened 17,000 his home in the Vacaville, Calif., hills. A brush fire on acres. (AP Laserphoto)

## GOP Senators Tie Wage Bill To Judges

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans threatened Tuesday to block passage of legislation to raise the minimum wage unless Democratic leaders allow votes soon on confirmation of 25 federal judges nominated by President Reagan.

The GOP move to delay action on increasing the \$3.35-an-hour floor under wages may tie up the Senate in the closing weeks of this election-year session and jeopardize other bills as well.

Assistant Republican Leader Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming told reporters that GOP senators were angered by a Democratic move to

shut off debate on the wage bill and complained that the Democratic-led Senate Judiciary Committee was bottling up judgeship nominations that would die when Congress adjourns.

"Unless we see progress on judges and keep our ability to amend (legislation), we're going to be (working) on the minimum wage for a long time," Simpson said after the weekly meeting of the Republican policy committee.

Leading Democrats, surprised by Simpson's comments, noted that Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, had supported a minimum-wage increase.

"I wish the vice president would

talk to the GOP leaders," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., floor manager of the bill, which was in its fourth day of consideration.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia added: "I hope we can dispose of the minimum wage on its merits.... The Democratic record on judgeships stands up very well and the two issues are unrelated."

The bill being debated would raise the minimum wage 40 cents an hour each of the next three years. The minimum wage would be \$4.55 by 1991.

The Senate Judiciary Committee said that it had sent the nominations of 33 federal judges to the Senate floor for action this year and held hearings on 13 others Reagan chose

for the bench. Twelve other judicial nominations are awaiting hearings, delayed in part by the long illness of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the committee.

In 1980, the last year of President Carter's term when Democrats also controlled the Senate, the nominations of 17 federal judges died without Senate action, a committee official said.

Kennedy twice tried without success Tuesday to get unanimous consent for an immediate vote on his amendment to allow companies to hire full-time students for 85 percent of the minimum wage if they worked 20 hours or less a week. Republican senators objected both times, however, and the debate continued.

Byrd has filed two petitions to limit debate and bar any amendments that were not germane to the bill. Such a move requires approval by 60 senators.

President Reagan has accused the Senate Democratic leadership of stalling on his judgeship nominations in hopes that they would die when Congress adjourns in mid-October before the November elections. GOP leaders have maintained that the Democrats want their presidential nominee, Michael S. Dukakis, to be able to fill the posts if he wins the November election.

Other legislation being pushed by the Democrats — including a bill to require unpaid parental leave in event of childbirth or adoption — might get lost in the pre-adjournment crush if the stalemate does not end.

In 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain, following the end of the Spanish Civil War.

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## Jackson's Brother Charged In Death

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A prosecutor plans to seek the death penalty against Jesse Jackson's half brother for allegedly hiring members of a Chicago street gang to kill a man two years ago, a newspaper reported today.

Noah Robinson, a 45-year-old Chicago businessman and Greenville native, was charged with murder Tuesday for the 1986 slaying of Leroy "Hambone" Barber, who was shot outside a downtown building owned by Robinson.

Robinson turned himself in to police Tuesday evening and was in the Greenville County Detention Center awaiting a bond hearing today, Solicitor Joseph Watson said.

Although Robinson and Jackson share relatives in Greenville, the former Democratic presidential hopeful has said he has had no recent contact with his half brother.

Robinson was the sixth person charged with murder for Barber's slaying. Barber once worked for Robinson in Chicago and the two men had had several altercations over the years, Greenville police have said.

Murder warrants were issued previously against five Chicago men: Edgar Cooksey, Alan Earl Knox, Eugene Cleo Hunter, Henry Leon Harris and Jackie Early Clay. Clay is a fugitive and the other four are in police custody. Their ages were unavailable.

Authorities have alleged that a five-member team from Chicago's El Rukn street gang shot Barber in the head Jan. 2, 1986, after he was called to a pay telephone outside a lounge in the Greenville building.

A former gang member, Tramell Davis, told authorities that the leader of the El Rukns ordered Barber killed for harassing Robinson.

"Robinson's alleged involvement is he basically hired an El Rukn hit team to come to downtown Greenville to kill Barber," Watson told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Watson would not comment further about the case and said police were continuing their investigation along with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Chicago.

The Greenville News quoted Watson today as saying he expected to file in the near future notice of intent to seek the death penalty against Robinson and other principal co-defendants "because it was a murder for hire."

Calls by The Associated Press to Watson's home late Tuesday were not answered.

In a statement distributed Tuesday by the Rev. J.M. Flemming, who accompanied him to the jail, Robinson said, "I had no role in or no knowledge of that killing prior to it happening."

In the statement, Robinson said the case against him was based on statements by gang members with criminal records who were offered cash and lenient sentences in exchange for testifying against him.

Flemming said Robinson was being treated unfairly. "This ought not be taking place and would not be taking place if Mr. Robinson was not a wealthy individual and a black individual in the community," Flemming said.

Robinson was charged in June with conspiring to kill Janice D. Rosemond, who told a Chicago grand jury last fall that she witnessed the 1986 slaying of Barber.

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## Koreans Protest Olympics

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police today and defaced an Olympic flag during a protest near a soccer camp used by Olympic teams.

Riot police blocked about 300 students when they tried to march out of Kyunghee University in Suwon, 25 miles south of Seoul.

Protesters pelted the police with scores of firebombs and rocks but did not break through the lines of troopers. The school is next to a soccer training camp used by some Olympic teams, but it did not appear to be in use at the time.

"Oppose the dictator's Olympics!" the students shouted.

Police said there were no arrests and no reports of injuries.

Protesters marched to the school gate after a rally to denounce the Games in Seoul. They scrawled slogans on an Olympic flag with the five-ring symbol that had been torn down in a nearby street.

The students then attacked the troopers blocking the way with shields, pelting police with firebombs and rocks for about 10 minutes.



**FIREBOMB** — A Korean student shouting anti-Olympic, anti-government slogans throws a firebomb over a fence at Kyunghee University in Suwon, south of Seoul, during protests today. (AP Laserphoto)

Police hurled back some rocks, but did not counterattack.

Riot police are under orders not to use tear gas during the Olympics, especially near any of the Games' venues or facilities. The Games run through Oct. 2.

Radical students have mounted anti-Olympic protests to demand the

Games be shared with communist North Korea to help reunite the divided Korean peninsula. The radicals also claim the Olympics are being used to cement authoritarian rule in the South.

Only a handful of hardliners have taken part in the protests and support for them has dwindled in recent days.

Most South Koreans want the Olympics to be a success and have been critical of the radicals' protests.

North Korea is boycotting the Olympics because its demand to be a co-host of the Games was rejected. The International Olympic Committee said the Games are awarded to a single city and cannot be shared.

## Nicaragua Blocks Opposition Rally

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Interior Minister Tomas Borge says Nicaragua will not allow a planned opposition march because it could end in violence, providing a pretext for new U.S. aid to Contra rebels.

Also Tuesday, the government and rebels blamed each other for the breakdown of talks aimed at forging a lasting peace in the 7-year-old civil war.

Borge told a news conference that the march planned for Sunday — the first since a July 10 rally in which 40 opposition figures were arrested — was intended "to create disturbances."

He acknowledged that the denial of the opposition Democratic Coordinate's petition Tuesday leaves the leftist Sandinista government open to criticism, but added:

"It would be worse and would be a larger political cost and a greater pretext for our enemy and more of an argument for aid to the Contras if there were provocations here that led to bloodshed in the streets of Managua."

The Sandinistas claimed the U.S. Embassy backed the June 10 protest, which ended in a clash between protesters and police. Nicaragua charged the embassy was seeking a plan to undermine the government. The following day, the U.S. ambassador, Richard Melton, was expelled from the country.

In Washington on Tuesday, House Speaker Jim Wright said the CIA had acknowledged in congressional testimony that it used undercover agents in Nicaragua to stir up public

protest, hoping the government would overreact.

Wright, D-Texas, said he did not know if the July 10 demonstration in Nandaime, south of Managua, was the result of U.S. provocations.

The Democratic Coordinate protested the government's decision to ban Sunday's march.

"Political groups should have access to the means of communication, take part in the right of association and the ability to hold public demonstrations," the newspaper La Prensa quoted Duilio Baltodano, an opposition leader, as saying.

Government and rebel negotiators held talks Monday in Guatemala City in an attempt to reopen peace negotiations to end the war, which the government says has claimed more than 28,000 lives.

"The interest of Managua is to agree on a definitive cease-fire, which the Contras have rejected," Victor Tinoco, deputy foreign minister and Sandinista negotiator, was quoted as telling the pro-government newspaper El Nuevo Diario.

## Hirohito Reported Improving

TOKYO (AP) — The palace said today that the ailing Emperor Hirohito's condition was improving, but Cabinet ministers stayed near telephones for fear of the worst and members of the imperial family canceled scheduled activities.

The frail 87-year-old, who began vomiting blood Monday and has since had three transfusions, was in serious but stable condition and under constant medical surveillance, palace and press reports said.

A chapter in Japan's modern history will close with the passing of Hirohito, the world's oldest and longest reigning monarch. The Japanese media monitored the emperor's condition round-the-clock.

Takekuni Sugawara, a spokesman for the Imperial Household Agency, said today that Hirohito was still receiving intravenous care but was fully conscious. He said the emperor appeared "headed in a favorable direction."

He said palace doctors were not planning any more blood transfusions.

Two doctors, three nurses and two palace stewards were keeping close watch over Hirohito in his bedroom, the palace also announced, adding that there were no plans to hospitalize the emperor.

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko visited the emperor today in their fourth visit since he fell ill. The 54-year-old crown prince is the first in line to follow Hirohito.

Doctors began administering emergency care after the emperor vomited blood repeatedly from Monday night through Tuesday morning, the imperial agency said.

The nationally circulated daily Yomiuri Shimbun, quoting palace medical sources, said doctors acted after Hirohito initially vomited about 1 pint of blood. Court physicians suspected an enlarged pancreas was causing hemorrhaging of the emperor's duodenum, part of the small intestine, according to the sources.

In September, doctors performed an intestinal bypass operation in the same area, circumventing a blockage caused by the enlarged pancreas.

Major Japanese dailies carried front-page headlines today reporting that the emperor remained in serious condition, while about 100 reporters maintained close watch over the Imperial Palace, a green oasis in the center of Tokyo.

A small group of about 20 well-wishers gathered in the large square in front of the palace — kneeling down in prayer, according to television reports.

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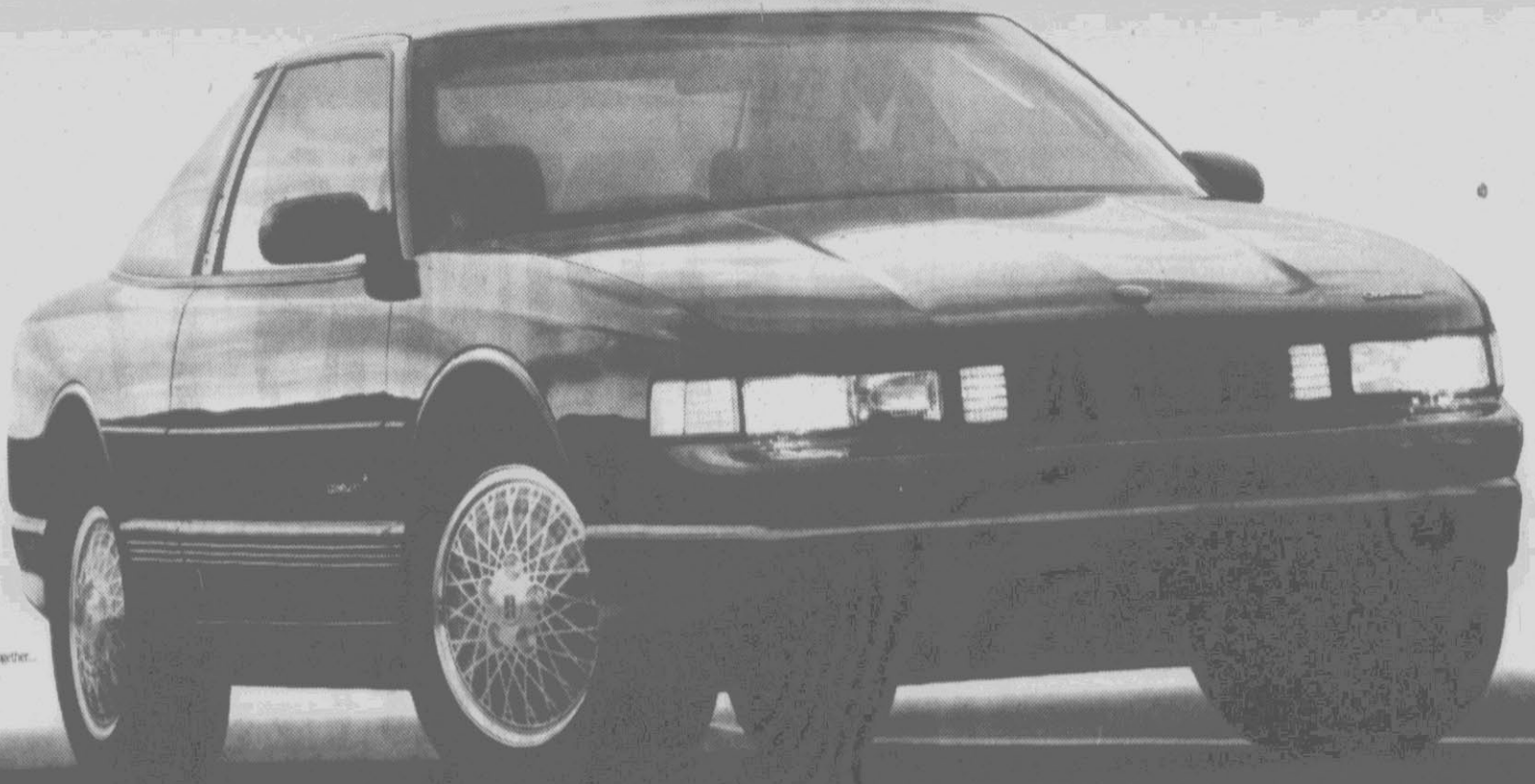
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# Coup Leader Named Premier In New Burmese Government

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Saw Maung, the general who seized power in a weekend coup, was named prime minister today by the new military-dominated government. Hundreds of people were reported dead in a ruthless crackdown on dissent.

The crackdown kept demonstrators off the streets for a second day today. Pro-democracy activists were reported going underground.

Government spokesman Kyaw San said troops killed 67 people, wounded 34 and arrested 100 "in the course of the government's law and order restoration work" in Rangoon and three other areas Tuesday and today.

That brought the official death toll

to at least 144 people killed since Saw Maung seized power Sunday to quell a countrywide uprising against 26 years of authoritarian rule.

But independent accounts say more than 200 people have been killed. And some Western diplomats in Rangoon put the number dead at up to 400.

"At Rangoon General Hospital, there were 200 corpses on Monday night and that was only one hospital," said one diplomat, who estimated there had been as many as 400 deaths in all.

He said trucks loaded with bodies were seen after the height of the shooting earlier in the week.

In the heart of Rangoon today,

troops conducted house-to-house searches following a rocket attack against two key government buildings.

Gunfire was heard throughout the night but there were no protests — almost daily occurrences in Rangoon in recent weeks — as soldiers patrolled the city.

"They seem to have subdued the protesters pretty much," said a Bangkok-based diplomat. "It's a peasant army ... Their attitude is that they have to follow orders. They trust their officers."

The diplomat said students, who have spearheaded the uprising, were going underground and might resort to guerrilla tactics against the

186,000-member military.

One opposition leader, a student, said street protests had been called off to avoid bloodshed. He and the diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity.

Open confrontation between the army and protesters would be like "a peashooter against a tank," another diplomat in Bangkok said.

The authorities have been "incredibly ruthless when you look over the past month. It's breathtakingly, breathtakingly callous behavior," the diplomat said.

State-run Radio Rangoon said Saw Maung was chosen prime minister by the nine-member government, or State Law and Order Restoration Council, which he named on Tuesday. He also holds the posts of defense and foreign minister.

Only Minister of Health Pe Thein was a civilian, and at least six ministers were among the 18 senior officers who mounted Sunday's coup with Saw Maung.

# Haitian Rebellion Turns On Leaders

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers sacked their commanders and workers struck state-run companies, ripping apart a boss's home in one instance, as Haitians released pent-up rage at three decades of authoritarian rule.

Violence and sporadic gunfire continued throughout the capital today, four days after soldiers toppled the regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Radio reports said troops were removing more and more commanders and reprisal killings and spontaneous street demonstrations were on the rise.

"I'm afraid we're on the eve of another insurrection," a government official said privately.

Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who

declared himself president Sunday after lower-ranking soldiers staged the coup, tried to end the unrest Tuesday by appointing a new armed forces chief and announcing the retirement of eight generals.

Radio stations said the revolt in the 7,000-member army spread because Avril had not fired commanders the soldiers identified with the corruption and repression of the governments of Namphy, Leslie Manigat and Jean-Claude Duvalier.

"We will chase out of the army all supporters of Namphy, Manigat and Duvalier," said a policeman at a station in downtown Port-au-Prince where soldiers removed their commander. The army runs the police in Haiti.

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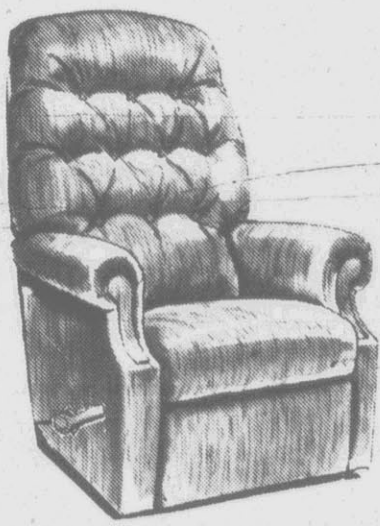
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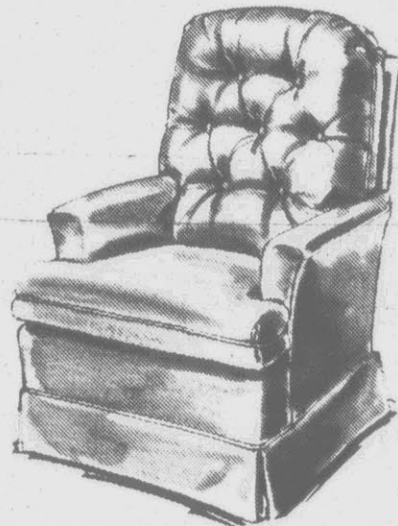


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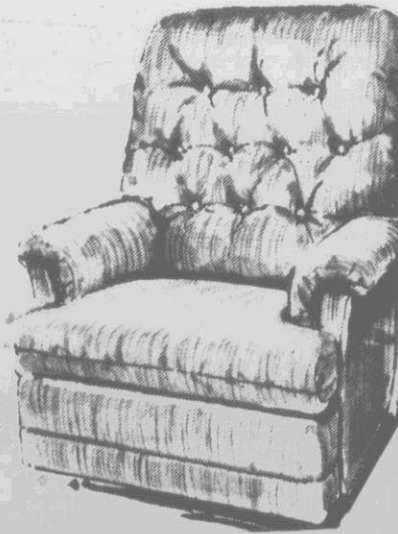
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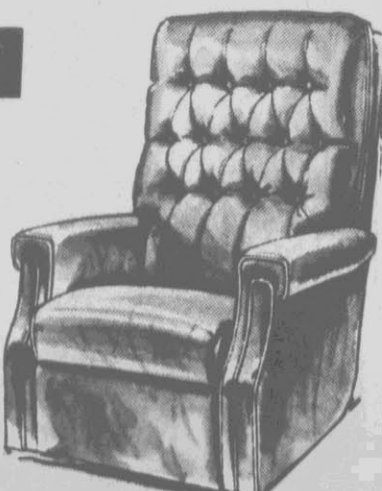
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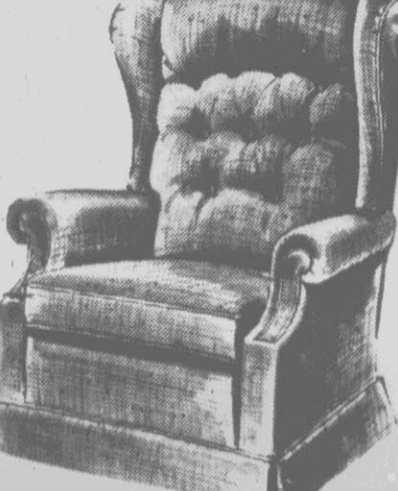
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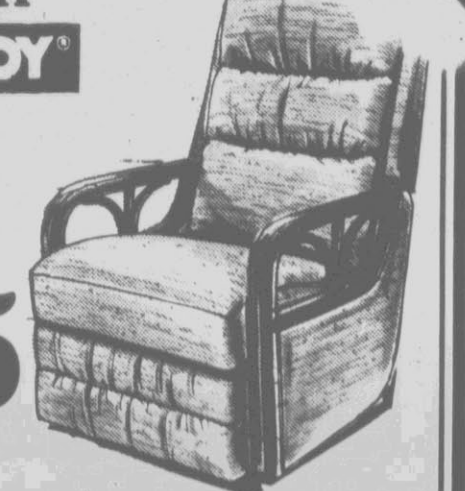
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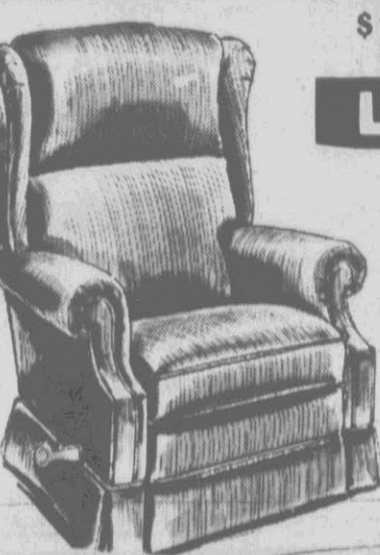
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Lifestyle

# Women In Scandals Spell Success For Magazines

By LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Fawn Hall and Donna Rice didn't. Paula Parkinson, Jessica Hahn, Rita Jenrette and Debra Murphree did.

Getting scandal-entangled women to bare all is a major coup for men's magazines, which pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to titillate.

Besides dangling six-figure fees, such magazines as Playboy and Penthouse wine and dine these formerly obscure women and offer the promise of nationwide publicity. The reason is simple: scandal sells.

"Women, or even men who are at the center of a storm, of any kind, are always best-sellers," said Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione.

When Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle was chosen as the Republican vice presidential candidate, Penthouse and Playboy rushed to resurrect features on Paula Parkinson, the comely blond lobbyist who accompanied Quayle and two other politicians on a golf outing eight years ago.

Playboy's November issue includes new comments from Parkinson, claiming Quayle propositioned her on the Florida weekend, and a nude photograph of Parkinson taken in 1980.

Penthouse's story, also for November, includes fresh remarks from a 1981 interview about an alleged dalliance with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., as well as statements about Quayle.

"The idea behind this is to get somebody who's in the public eye ... and show something about that person that you can't find any place

else," said Nat Lehrman, a former Playboy publishing executive and now chairman of Columbia College's journalism school here.

Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary whose sexual encounter with Jim Bakker led to the PTL evangelist's downfall last year, got her second Playboy feature in the September issue.

Her first spread appeared in Playboy's November 1987 issue, featuring several nude photographs and Hahn's version of what happened with Bakker. The issue sold more than 5 million copies at newsstands, about 1.5 million more than usual.

Hahn contends Penthouse offered her \$12 million to appear. She chose instead to tell her story to Playboy for a rumored \$1 million.

"Playboy approached me and Penthouse (too) pretty much when the story broke," Hahn, 29, said in a telephone interview from Phoenix, where she's working in radio.

Penthouse, she said, "was making a lot of promises that they could not keep. The money was endless. I mean it was ridiculous."

Playboy contends Hahn and an agent first approached the magazine, which Hahn denies. Regardless of who made the first move, Playboy acknowledges she was a big catch.

"If there is another magazine out there that we feel competitive with ... we try to get our offer on the table first, and I think there was probably some of that that went on with Jessica Hahn," said Jeff Cohen, managing photo editor for Playboy.

Penthouse struck it rich with its July issue, featuring the woman at the

center of the scandal involving televangelist Jimmy Swaggart. The magazine includes explicit photos of Debra Murphree showing the things she contends Swaggart asked her to do in a motel room.

The Murphree issue sold out in five days, selling more than 4 million copies, double the normal newsstand sales, according to Penthouse officials.

Guccione and an attorney for Murphree declined to reveal how much she was paid, but it was rumored to be \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Murphree, jailed in Louisiana on an unrelated prostitution charge, was not available for comment. Her attorney Tom Weymann, explained her motivation.

"Primarily, she was trying to get out of the life that she had found herself in. There was the motivation of not only the money, but also to set the record straight of exactly what happened," he said.

Scandals, especially those involving sex, are guaranteed hits for magazines because the public wants "to see the naked woman who played Delilah to whatever Samson of the moment," said Barry Blackman, a

New York photographer. Blackman's photographs of Elizabeth Ray, the non-typing secretary and ex-mistress of former Ohio Rep. Wayne Hayes, wound up in Hustler magazine.

Nude photos of Ray also appeared in Penthouse and Playboy.

But capitalizing on scandals can be tricky, said Nancie S. Martin, editor in chief of Playgirl magazine. "You have to get to people at the right time. You have to pay them a lot of money. You have to hope it's still a scandal when the magazine comes out."

"There's always the concern that it might be exploitive, that you might be taking somebody involved in a sex scandal and giving them more limelight than they deserve," she said.

Often, posing nude is a way for women linked to scandal to create or advance careers, said Martin. But why would someone like Rita Jenrette, ex-wife of former South Carolina Congressman John Jenrette, want to bare her body to millions?

"I thought it would be a hoot, a funny thing to do," said Jenrette, 38, who appeared in Playboy in April

1981 after her husband's bribery and conspiracy conviction in the FBI Abscam investigation.

"People caught in the midst of turmoil, you do a lot of uncharacteristic things," said Jenrette, now living in New York and pursuing an acting career. "I never anticipated the criticism."

She said a Washington reporter and his wife persuaded her to pose, and Playboy says it willingly agreed.

"There is a curiosity about these people that the other news media pick up. Rita Jenrette was everywhere," Cohen said. "(But) we had her story, and we had glamorous nude photographs of her."

The issue featuring Jenrette sold a little more than 6.2 million copies, more than a million over normal sales of the time.

"It was one of our biggest sellers," Cohen said.

Jenrette says she doesn't think Playboy exploited her troubles to make a buck.

As far as men's magazines making money off the scandal, she said, "What else is there? It sells. ... The sensational grabs people."

That's why Playboy and Penthouse, offering six-figure payoffs, hotly pursued Donna Rice, whose relationship with former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart doomed his presidential hopes, and Fawn Hall, the blond

National Security Council secretary who helped Oliver North shred and alter documents about arms deals in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"Donna Rice I think we were close to making a deal with at one point," said Playboy's Cohen. "Nudity was discussed. She just walked away from it. There were several conversations with her, lunches ... but no deal was made. Why she turned us down, I don't know...."

"Fawn Hall ... would have certainly been a cover (story), would have sold well," Cohen said.

Playboy would not disclose their offers, but Guccione said Penthouse offered Rice about \$350,000 and Hall \$250,000 "because anybody in the country would want to read" about them.

Hall's attorney, Plato Cacheris, said he understood the interest in his client.

But "the money did not tempt her," he said. "She's too much of a lady ... and she's not going to try to capitalize in any unseemly way."

Rice could not be reached and her Miami attorney, Thomas McAliley was vacationing and unavailable to explain why she rejected the offers.

Should she or Hall have second thoughts, it may be too late.

"The timing is all-important," said Cohen. "Right now, I don't think either of them have much value."

## Postal Service Gets Stamp Of Approval

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would quit knocking the U.S. Postal Service. We have the best service and the cheapest rates of any country in the free world.

It costs the equivalent of 46.5 cents to mail a letter in Japan. (They have us beat in many ways — but not in this!) It costs 38.3 cents to mail a letter in France. And in the United Kingdom, it costs 31.9 cents to mail a letter.

The U.S. Postal Service delivers Monday through Saturday to any place in the United States, whether it's a remote spot in Alaska or an apartment in New York City, for the same price.

Also, when a letter isn't delivered, it's usually the fault of the sender who has used an incorrect address, wrong ZIP code or insufficient postage. — VICKI DUKE, LAKE CHARLES, LA.

DEAR VICKI: Three cheers for the red, white and blue. You can lick our automobiles, but you can't lick our postage stamps! Now, let's hear it from a carrier:

DEAR ABBY: I've been a mail carrier for a year, and after hearing so many complaints about the Postal Service, I would like to air a few of my own to the public:

- Why isn't your house number clearly visible on your mailbox or on your house?
- Why is your mailbox hidden behind bushes and fences?
- Why do you park in front of your mailbox when your driveway is empty?
- Why is your dog out roaming the streets?

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

— When you moved, why didn't you file a change of address with the post office, and also send individual change of address cards to your utility and credit card companies, your magazine subscriptions, banks, etc.?

— Why do you send mail with incorrect addresses (i.e., incomplete street numbers, no apartment/suite numbers, misspelled names, etc.)?

— If you're tired of getting the previous tenant's mail, why isn't your name on the mailbox so that the carrier knows who lives there?

Normally, a regular carrier has memorized several hundred names of residents and businesses on his route. However, a new carrier, or even an experienced carrier unfamiliar with a route, cannot be expected to know all these names. Unlike the regulars, we substitute carriers take much longer to sort out, route and deliver the mail. We do not always have the time to check carefully the forwarding lists to see who has moved. Supervisors constantly pressure us to work faster and carry more mail than we can handle, in order to avoid having to pay us overtime. We cannot perform 100 percent under such stress.

I am not passing the buck. The Postal Service needs to improve. However, before people criticize the postal employees, they should make sure that they haven't contributed to the problem. Thank you. — CALIFORNIA CARRIER

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## Meeting Place

- WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.  
8 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.  
8 p.m. — VFW auxiliary meets at post home.  
7:30 p.m. — Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Coastal Plains Chapter, meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center.  
8 p.m. — Alateen meets in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.  
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.  
8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.  
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.
- FRIDAY**  
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.
- SATURDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.  
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.  
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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# Villagers Are Preserving Traditions

By DAVID GOODMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
SEBEWAING, Mich. (AP) — When 90-year-old Mary Rummel talks on the phone to girlhood friends, or discusses a quilting project with members of the Ladies Aid Society at Immanuel Lutheran Church, she's just as likely to converse in German as English.

She's one of the few left who can do so in this village of 2,000 on the eastern shore of Saginaw Bay.

Though Mrs. Rummel's parents were born in Michigan's Thumb, they spoke German in their home, and she followed that tradition when raising her own family.

"I always enjoyed being German," Mrs. Rummel said. "I'm always proud that I can talk two languages."

Sebewaing was settled in the 1840s and '50s by immigrants from central and northern Germany fleeing population pressures and civil strife at home, and lured by cheap farmland.

The village today consists of tall trees shading well-maintained older frame and brick houses on residential streets surrounding the quiet downtown. The towering Michigan Sugar Co. complex on the northern edge of town dominates the skyline.

Fields of corn, wheat and sugar beets extend to the horizon on three sides. The waters of Saginaw Bay lie to the west.

The settlers of Sebewaing were much like tens of millions of others who abandoned their homelands for new lives in the United States.

But unlike the vast majority of immigrants who rapidly assimilated into the English-speaking mainstream, Sebewaing's German colony clung tenaciously to its language and traditions before finally giving way in the post-World War II era.

Mrs. Rummel grew up on a farm near Bach, a farm town southeast of Sebewaing, in a virtually all-German speaking environment.

"My folks couldn't talk English very well," she said.

She recalled the excitement created when German language newspapers arrived in the mail and how they were eagerly passed from hand to hand.

"You don't know how those people

longed to get those papers," Mrs. Rummel said.

Her son, Walter, the 69-year-old publisher of The Blade-Crescent, writes a column in German for the weekly paper.

The chatty column is heavily laced with English words and phrases and "admittedly, it is very poor grammar," he said.

But for Rummel, the column provides a chance to use the language of his childhood.

Today, few local residents speak German, but when he was growing up, it was the primary language for most of his contemporaries.

According to historian Leslie Moch, a researcher on European immigration patterns, the survival of a German-speaking community in Sebewaing through three American-born generations owes much to its rural setting.

"They weren't disturbed," said Moch, a professor at the University of Michigan's Flint campus.

In large cities, German immigrants and their children were quickly absorbed into the majority culture, Moch said.

But if Sebewaing's relative isolation made the survival of German possible, the strong pillar of the Lutheran Church made it a reality.

In fact, the church itself preceded the wave of German immigration to the Sebewaing area. In 1845, the Rev. J.J.F. Auch and two other Lutheran ministers arrived in the area from Ann Arbor and established a mission to the Chippewa Indians.

"Knowing there were ministers of their own faith up here, (German immigrants) started drifting up here," Rummel said. In 1851, two years after they first arrived, the settlers founded Immanuel Lutheran Church, and the next year established a church school.

The congregation, now with 1,500 members, and its day school continue to be anchors of the community. And for generations, they preserved and nurtured the use of German as well.

The primary language of instruction for decades, German began to give way to English, a trend that accelerated during the wave of anti-German sentiment that followed the U.S. entry into World War I in 1917.

By the time Rummel reached the upper grades at Immanuel school in the early 1930s, most German language instruction had disappeared.

What finally led to the dissolution of the German-speaking community was World War II and the widespread mobility that followed, Rummel said.

Sebewaing's young men left town to join the military — or in his case, to use his knowledge of German as a military censor in Chicago — and in many cases settled elsewhere or came home with brides from non-German backgrounds.

Rummel, who met his wife while attending Michigan State University, tried to instill in their children a smattering of their German heritage.

"I made a point of speaking a few words of German to them," he said. "They didn't give a hoot...."

"These kids of mine — if they went to Germany and had to order in German, they'd probably starve to death."

The first dance marathon in the United States was held in New York City in 1923. It ended with Alma Cummings setting a world record of 27 hours on her feet.

# Decorative Skirt Adds Final Touch

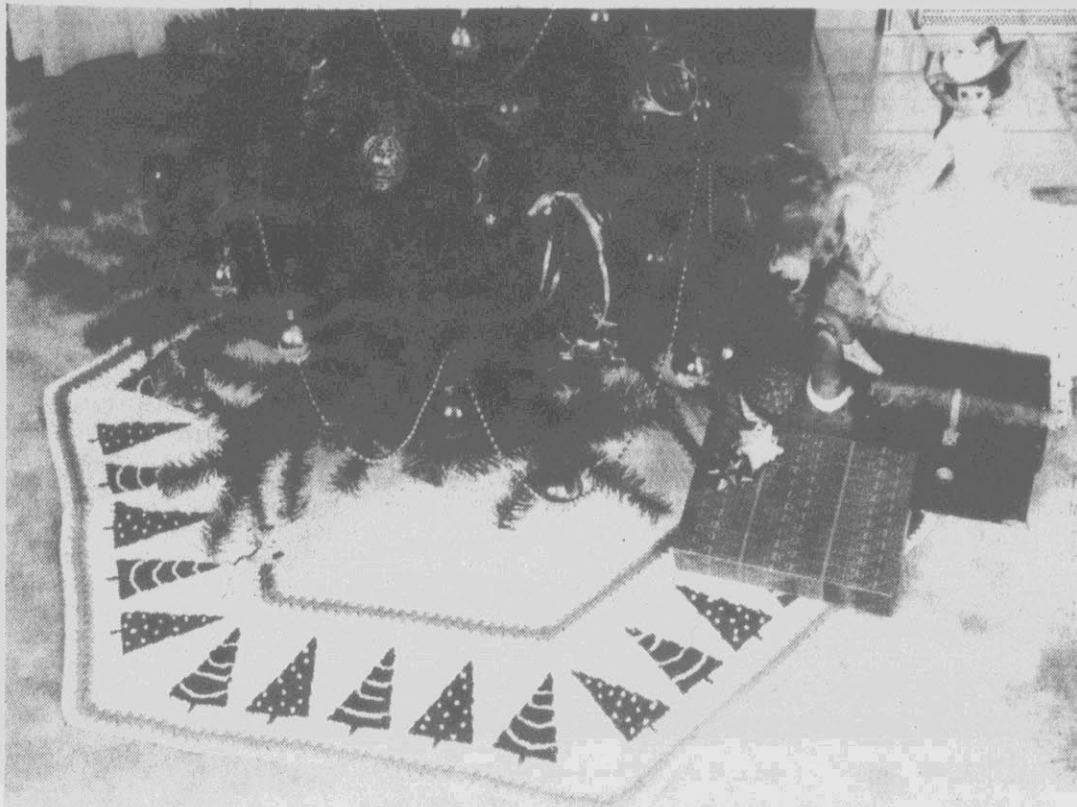
Pat's Pointers  
Pat Trexler

Before the busy holiday season rolls around, plan now to dress up your Christmas tree with a luxurious crocheted tree skirt to make it as pretty as the packages beneath it.

The tree skirt is worked in one piece in double crochet stitches with worsted-weight yarn. The decorative trees and borders are worked into the design as you go, with the "ornaments" added later with chain stitches and French knots.

To obtain directions for making the Christmas Tree Skirt, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-091888 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. C-091888 by sending a check or money order for \$21.95 to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions and red, white and green yarn.



TREE SKIRT — For the holiday season, crochet a tree skirt including ornaments with chain stitches and French knots.

Dear Readers: If you have never worked a crochet pattern with mid-row color changes, you might be hesitant to try the design featured today. It's not, however, an advanced technique, but one you can easily learn.

Try making a swatch using the directions that follow to see how simple this procedure really is. To start, make a chain of 20 or more stitches. Work a double crochet in the fourth chain from the hook and in each remaining chain your first row. Chain 3 and turn.

On Row 2, double crochet in each stitch across, practicing some color changes as you go. Start with 2 double crochets in main color. In the next stitch, yarnover, insert hook under the top two strands of the next stitch; yarnover and draw strand through, giving you three loops on the hook; yarnover and draw yarn through two loops. At this point, you again have two loops on the hook.

Drop the color in use and draw a strand of the new color through the loops on the hook. Work 2 double crochets in contrast color. Work the next double crochet to the point where you have 2 loops on the hook and change back to main color. Continue across row in this manner, alternating the colors as often as you wish.

You will see that the stitch in which the color change was made will appear to be completely worked in the original color with the following stitch in the contrast color. Work as few rows (ending each row with chain 3 and turn) until you are comfortable with the procedure. Carry the yarn not in use loosely across the back of your work.

## Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hart, of Ballards Crossroads, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. They were honored at a recent reception given by their family.

The couple was married in the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. James Howard. Mrs. Hart is the former Elizabeth Allen of Greenville.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives were received during the afternoon.

The Ford Motor Co. publicly unveiled its V-8 engine in 1932.

## Births

### Carmon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Desi A. Carmon, 813 S. Washington St., a daughter, Britney Annessa, on Sept. 7, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

### Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie M. Harris Jr., Route 6, Greenville, a son, David Paul, on Sept. 7, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

### Wallace

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard P. Wallace III, Kinston, a son, Tyler Crist, on Sept. 7, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

### West

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. West, 705 Kempton Drive, a son, Jared Lott, on Sept. 7, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

### Parker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Parker, Ayden, a daughter, Emily Meredith, on Sept. 7, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.



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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press HOGS: Market 50 cents to \$1 higher at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 40.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.50; Wilson 39.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 29.00; Wallace 29.00; Spivey's Corner unreported; Rowland 29.00.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 2-3 cents higher at mostly 2.86-2.98 in East and mostly 2.97-3.07 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans steady at mostly 8.06-8.26 in East and mostly 7.91-8.01 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.70-3.80; new crop soybeans 7.61-8.21. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1 percent higher and ranged from 97 to 100 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in a drifting, indecisive session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.56 to 2,091.04 by noon-time on Wall Street.

Losers slightly outnumbered gainers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 569 up, 604 down and 561 unchanged.

Activity was curtailed somewhat by the absence of investors observing the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

The Labor Department reported this morning that the consumer price index rose 0.4 percent in August, matching its July increase.

Newmont Mining climbed 2/4 to 36 1/2 on word that Minocore was offering to acquire Consolidated Gold Fields, which owns just under half of Newmont.

In the blue-chip sector, General Electric rose 1/4 to 42 1/4; International Business Machines gained 3/8 to 113 3/8; General Motors added 1/8 to 74 3/4; and American Telephone & Telegraph was down 1/8 to 26 1/2.

Regina Co. tumbled 9/8 to 7 1/4 in the over-the-counter market. The company, a manufacturer of floor care products, said late Tuesday it would report a loss for the current quarter, citing a slowdown of orders and other problems.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .10 to 152.54. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .27 at 298.36.

Volume on the Big Board came to 57.92 million shares at noon, down from 70.58 million at the same point Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Table with columns: AMR Corp, AbbottLabs, vAllisChal, Alcoa, AmBrands, AmCyan, Ameritech, AmIntGrp, Amer T&T, Amoco, BellAtlan, BellSouth, BethSteel, Boeing, BoiseCascade, Borden, CSX Cp, CaroPwLt, Champ Int, Chevron, Chrysler, CocaCola, Colp Palm, Comw Edis, ConAgra, DeltaAirl, DowChem, Dupont, DukePow, EstKodak, EatonCp, Exxon, FPL Grp, FstUnionCp, FstWachov, FlaProgress, FordMotr, Fuga, GTE Corp, GenCorp, GenDynam, GenElet. Includes High, Low, Last, and Change columns.

Table of stock quotes for various companies including GenMills, GenMotors, GenuPart, Goodrich, Gafacil, Goodrich, Goodyear, GraceCo, GtNorNek, Greystone, HerculesInc, Honeywell, HCA, ITP Corp, IngRand, IBM, IntIPaper, IntIRect, JamesRivr, K Mart, Kaisertech, KanServ, Kroger, Lockheed, LoewesCp, McDermInt, McKessn, MeadCp, MercantStr, MinnMng, Mobil, Monsanto, NucInt Cp, Nacco, Navistar, NorfolkSou, Nynex, OlinCp, PacTelesis, PenneyJC, PepsiCo, Phelps Dod, PhilipMor, PhilipPet, Polaroid, Primerica, ProctGamb, QuakerDat, Quantum, RJR Nab, RaIstn, Rockwel, SFX Corp, ScottPapr, SearsRoeb, ShawInd, Skyline Cp, Sny Corp, Southern Co, Swirell, TRW Inc, Texaco, TexEastn, Textron, USX Corp, UnCamp, UnCarbide, US West, Unocal, WalMart, WstPep, Wynd, Weyerhsr, WinnDix, Woolworth, World, Xerox Cp.

Table of stock quotes for various companies including Ashland Oil, Unisys, Floodrest Mills, Flowers Inds, Hatteras Inc, Hilton Hotel Corp, Jefferson Pilot, John Deere, Lowe's Company, Interstate Securities, Wickes, Southmark Corporation, United Telecommunications, Dominion Resources, Piedmont Natural Gas, OVER THE COUNTER, Branch Bank, Planters National Bank, Vermont American, Integon, Southern National Bank, Peoples Bank, North Carolina Natural Gas, Cooper LaserSonics, Farm Fresh, Burroughs Wellcome, Johnson & Johnson, Food Lion A, Food Lion B.

Obituaries

Everett ROBERSONVILLE — A funeral for Mrs. Ella M. Everett will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in Belmont Baptist Church by the Rev. M.A. Reddick. Burial will be in the Everett Cemetery.

Knox RALEIGH — Mr. Wiley Knox died Wednesday in Raleigh. Arrangements will be announced by Ayres-Gray Funeral Home, Bethel.

Smith FARMVILLE — Mr. James Allen Smith Jr., 39, of Route 2, Farmville, died Tuesday.

Smith Her funeral will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Danny Dwyer. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens.

Smith Mr. Smith was a lifelong resident of Farmville and was a merchant. Surviving are his wife, Jo Ann Smith of the home; his mother, Ida Mae Smith of Farmville; a daughter, Karen Suzanne Smith of the home; a son, Jay Smith of the home; three sisters, Joyce Gurganus of Jamesville, Bonnie Brann of Farm-

ville and Sylvia Tyson of Chandler, Ariz., and three brothers, William Vernon Smith and Alton Ray Smith, both of Greenville, and Marshall Smith of Farmville. The family will receive friends today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Taylor Mrs. Lucy Shearin Taylor died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Taylor Her funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home by the Rev. Dan Wilkers. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Cedarwood Cemetery in Roanoke Rapids.

Taylor Mrs. Taylor was housemother for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at 1407 E. Fifth St. Survivors include a daughter, Donna Taylor Wood of Greenville; a sister, Sadie Frazier of Rocky Mount, and two grandsons.

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

Woolard WASHINGTON, N.C. — Mrs. Fearba Elizabeth Rowe Woolard, 79, of 316 Village Apartments, a former resident of Greenville, died Tuesday at Ridgewood Manor Nursing Home. Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Paul Funeral Home Chapel in Washington by the Rev. James Waters. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery. Surviving are four sons, H. Ray Woolard of Washington, David Woolard of Greenville, Hilton N. Woolard of Lindenhurst, Ill., and Lester G. Woolard of Brownsburg, Ind.; one daughter, Mary W. Jablonski of Steubenville, Ohio; two sisters, Ella Mae Rowe Thaxton of Mableton, Ga., and Fannie R. Seymour of Greenville, and eight grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Paul Funeral Home and at other times will be at the home of H. Ray Woolard, Route 1, North Market Street extension, Washington.

PCMH Board OKs Fund Drive

(Continued from A-1) new months, as should work on the new birthing center.

The board also approved spending: \$50,000 gravel for new and existing parking areas; \$150,000 for completion of the birthing center; \$23,153 for equipment needed to complete construction of the NICU expansion; \$415,536 in other capital expenditures, including \$200,000 for 50 new electric patient beds, and \$12,000 for a study on providing on-site child day care for hospital and East Carolina University Medical School employees.

The board endorsed a foundation-planned fund-raising drive after hearing that the effort — to begin among physicians and other medical center "family" members in the next several weeks and go public around

the first of the year — hopes to raise \$1.75 million to \$2 million for various hospital projects.

Kenneth Dews, foundation chairman, said studies indicate that the fund-raising effort should be successful. He suggested that "to prosper," the foundation has to "get down to serious business. We feel real good about it."

Kathy Barger, the hospital's vice president for financial services, reported that charges for the EastCare air ambulance will increase from an average \$2,400 per flight to an average \$3,200. Based on 40 flights per month, Mrs. Barger said, the increase would result in an annual loss of about \$276,000 in the coming fiscal year, compared with an annual loss of \$325,000 based on \$3,000 per flight.

The EastCare service, which completed 328 flights through the end of August, posted flight revenue of \$722,675 and expenses of \$804,737 through the same period.

The new EastCare charges include a \$1,500 lift-off fee, \$15 per nautical mile and a \$225 equipment fee.

Trustees Tuesday authorized the sale of surplus medical and office equipment at auction. The sale is scheduled for Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. at ABC Moving and Storage on Stantonsburg Road.

According to written reports submitted to trustees on activities during August, there were 2,002 admissions during the month, with an average cost per admission of \$5,455 and an average cost per patient day of \$732.34; 228 deliveries; three kidney transplants; 240 cardiac catheterization procedures, and 47 cardiac surgery cases.

Other August statistics showed there were 349 members of the medical staff, 698 full-time and 218 part-time registered nurses employed, 41,265 meals served to patients and 66,445 meals served in the cafeteria, and 4,043 visits to the emergency department.

Agenda The Greenville Board of Adjustment will consider whether to allow a dialysis training center in the Stanton Square Shopping Center at the board's regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The board will consider a request by Pitt Internal and Renal Medicine Associates Ltd. to obtain a special use permit to operate a dialysis training center in Stanton Square at 2430 Stantonsburg Road. The property is zoned MD-4 (medical district shopping center).

The board will also consider a request by Eddie Yarell to obtain a special use permit to operate the Yarell Brothers Trucking Co. on the north side of State Road 1420 approximately 230 feet east of the intersection of SR 1420 and SR 1441. The property is zoned RA-20 (residential/agricultural).

Also under consideration Thursday is a request by Hostetler's Tennis Shop to obtain a variance of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the placement of a freestanding sign at 218-C Arlington Boulevard on property zoned CS (shopping center).

Asbestos Hearing

(Continued from A-1) specific objections the university has with the judge's decision or whether Urback's job duties would have changed once the current policy was adopted.

If the commission follows the recommendations Ms. Bryant presented last month in a 23-page decision, Urback's job, pay and benefits will be restored in full.

should order (ECU) to reinstate (Urback) to the position of HVAC technician ... with back pay, front pay, attorney's fees and all other benefits of continuous state employment," Ms. Bryant wrote.

"If (ECU) intends to change (Urback's) normal job duties to include removing asbestos and, after that training and medical consultation, (Urback) does not want to perform those duties, he should be given a reasonable time to transfer or find other employment," she wrote.

In her findings, Ms. Bryant said the HVAC department maintains and repairs systems and equipment, while the university's maintenance department alters and modifies equipment.

Tobacco Market

The following are the final gross figures for the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets for Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1988, as reported by the Federal State Market News Service.

Table with columns: Market, Pounds, Daily Value, Daily Avg. Values for locations like Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmvl, Gldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Kinstron, Robrsnvl, Rocky Mt, Smithfld, Wallace, Willmstn, Wilson, Windsor, and Season Totals.

Scores

(Continued from A-1) tion will have a workshop Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Pitt County office building to discuss the spring results of the California Achievement Test scores which show county students often slipping below last year's scores and the regional, state and national norm averages. It also will discuss the SAT scores.

Murder Charges

DURHAM (AP) — Two Durham teen-agers were arrested Tuesday and charged with the murder in the shooting death of a North Carolina Central University student and a third teen-ager was charged with being an accessory to the murder.

The student, Wayne Henry Brown, 19, of Wilmington, Del., was fatally shot Sunday.

In the time it takes you to do a crossword puzzle or read "Dear Abby," you can do something meaningful for your family.

When you consider all the time you whittle away doing things that aren't really very important, you realize that making prearrangement plans is something you certainly can find time to do. It's extremely easy and, people tell us, an enormous comfort both for them and their family. Call us for a consultation.

Advertisement for Cash Registers & Computers, Century Data Systems, 2801A S. Evans St. Greenville/756-2215 OMRON.

S.G. Wilkerson & Sons Pinewood Memorial Park 752-2101

Advertisement for Plumbing Problems 24 Hour Service 752-3661 Sam Pollard and Son.

Advertisement for Bright's Farm Grapes, Pick-your-own 40c lb, 60c lb. BRIGHT'S FARM 12 Varieties-White Grapes-Black Grapes.

Advertisement for Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Tired of All the Strings Attached? If other banks have you dancing like a puppet...



## Tough Defense Keys U.S. Win

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — It was no shock when the big confrontation turned out to be no contest.

The U.S. men's Olympic basketball team beat Brazil 102-87 Wednesday, earning a berth in the medal round. They did the job with tenacious defense and a strong transition game.

That, too, came as no shock from a team coached by John Thompson.

Brazilian shooting guard Marcel Souza described the U.S. play this way: "After 20 minutes it was very dangerous for our team. They played so intensely you just give up."

The shock came last year when Brazil dominated the United States from long range in the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis, winning the gold medal with a 120-115 victory.

"This time it was different. If you're not going to shoot the 3-point shots as well as your opponent, you've got to make certain that he doesn't use the 3-point shot to dominate you," Thompson observed.

Brazil made just five of 21 3-point attempts and the United States outrebounded the South Americans 40-28 in a game no member of the U.S. delegation would say was sweet revenge for an embarrassing defeat.

"You get embarrassed when you rob a bank or become a drug addict. I don't believe a person can ever be embarrassed representing his country," Thompson said. "That team in Indianapolis helped us."

That team allowed sublime shooter Oscar Schmidt and Souza to combine for 77 points. This team held them to 42.

That team blew a 20-point second half lead. This team allowed the Brazilians no closer than the 15-point final margin over the last 15 minutes.

"We were trying to deny Oscar and Marcel the ball. We didn't want them to get a lot of free shots. We tried to contain them," said Dan Majerle, the first player assigned to cover Oscar. "I'm glad coach had confidence in me

(See Olympic, B-2)



### Block Attempt

U.S.A. Center J.R. Reid attempts to block a shot by Ricardo Guimaraes of Brazil in the first half of their Olympic basketball game in Seoul. (AP Laserphoto)

## Small Countries Get Gold Medal Fever

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Gold, silver and bronze hang from Matt Biondi's neck and four more Olympic medals are within his giant reach, but the gold that got away by a hundredth of a second belongs, strangely enough, to a swimmer from Suriname.

Parity has arrived at the Games, scattering medals Wednesday to athletes barely known and nations most unexpected.

Suriname? Yes, that South American jewel with one Olympic-sized pool on the coast north of Brazil has its first medal, matching the feat of tiny Costa Rica.

The longtime superpowers of sport — the Soviets, Americans and East Germans — still top the medal list, but they're finding they can't win as easily as they used to.

China is making a big splash in diving and swimming, and Bulgaria's bulging weightlifters are leading a brigade of medalists in several sports.

American athletes did themselves proud on the fifth day of the Games, highlighted by a world record and gold medal in the men's 800-meter freestyle relay and a 102-87 rout of

the Brazil basketball team that upset them in the Pan Am Games last year. (See Other, B-7)

### '88 Summer Olympics TV SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 22

Broadcast Hours (NBC) DAY 7

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. (EDT)  
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. - 12 midnight  
12:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

#### Prime Time Events

- Women's gymnastics all-around final
- Women's marathon
- Athletics heptathlon, first day
- Men's and women's swimming heats
- Boxing prelims
- Men's basketball prelims

AP

## Lewis-Johnson Nearing Duel Time

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Three days before his 100-meter Olympic showdown with Ben Johnson begins, Carl Lewis refused to zero in on his rival.

The bubbly, extroverted American didn't take aim at the quiet, introverted Canadian at a wide-ranging news conference at which Lewis displayed a maturity that

was missing during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

"I don't think it will be a two-man race," Lewis said Wednesday. "A number of people can win it."

Lewis and Johnson are the best in the world. They ranked 1-2 in the world last year, with Johnson on top, after winning 21 races and

beating Lewis in a world-record 9.83 seconds at the World Championships in Rome.

Lewis has the edge this year, having beaten Johnson in their only meeting last month at Zurich, Switzerland in 9.93, equaling his fastest time ever and tying the U.S. record.

They've been compared to

former world heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. Do Lewis and Johnson need each other like Ali and Frazier did?

"I wouldn't say that," Lewis said. "But we're great for the sport, just like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in boxing. Not in a personal sense, but for the sport."

## Ayden-Grifton Moves Into 2-A Rankings

RALEIGH (AP) — Garner, holder of the state's longest winning streak at 19 games, remained the top-ranked 4-A high school football team in North Carolina this week in The Associated Press poll.

The Trojans, 25-14 winners over No. 10 Raleigh Millbrook last Friday, received nine of a possible 13 first-place votes from a statewide panel of prep sportswriters for 126 points. Garner is 4-0 this season after going 15-0 in its state championship season of 1987.

Hertford County, 3-0, rose from fourth to No. 2 with two first-place

votes and 89 points after its 26-12 victory over Bertie.

Unranked Clayton, 3-1, garnered the remaining first-place vote.

The rest of the 2-A rankings included No. 3 and defending state champion Whiteville, Thomasville, Fuquay-Varina, Newton-Conover, East Duplin, Lexington, Ayden-Grifton, Monroe and Maiden.

The Associated Press top 10 high school football teams in each of the four classifications in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, with number of first place votes in parenthesis, record, total points and ranking last week:

4-A				2-A			
Rank	Team	W-L	Pts.	Rank	Team	W-L	Pts.
1.	Garner (9)	4-0	126	1.	Wallace-Rose Hill (10)	4-0	126
2.	(tie) Richmond Co. (2)	3-0	89	2.	Hertford Co. (2)	3-0	89
2.	(tie) Greensboro Page (1)	3-0	89	3.	Whiteville	2-1	84
4.	Fayetteville Smith (1)	3-0	88	4.	Thomasville	3-1	71
5.	Greenville Rose	3-0	66	5.	Fuquay-Varina	3-0	61
6.	Asheville Reynolds	4-0	58	6.	Newton-Conover	3-0	49
7.	Kannapolis Brown	3-0	52	7.	E. Duplin	3-0	36
8.	McDonnell Co.	4-0	35	8.	Lexington	3-1	26
9.	Gastonia Ashbrook	3-0	11	9.	Ayden-Grifton	3-1	25
10.	(tie) Greensboro Grimsley 2-1	8	10	10.	(tie) Monroe	3-0	17
10.	(tie) Ral Millbrook	3-1	8	10.	(tie) Maiden	2-1	17
10.	(tie) S. Stokes	3-0	8				

Teams receiving 10 or more votes: None

3-A				1-A			
Rank	Team	W-L	Pts.	Rank	Team	W-L	Pts.
1.	Burlington Cummings (11)	3-0	128	1.	Murphy (12)	3-0	122
2.	High Point Andrews (2)	4-0	106	2.	Bath	4-0	106
3.	Forest Hills	3-0	86	3.	Swain Co.	3-1	79
4.	Havelock	3-0-1	78	4.	E. Montgomery (1)	3-1	75
5.	E. Rutherford	3-0	73	5.	(tie) Elkin	4-0	60
6.	E. Lincoln	4-0	41	5.	(tie) N. Moore	3-0	60
7.	E. Wake	3-1	27	7.	Midway	3-0	59
8.	Statesville	3-1	17	8.	Beaver Creek	4-0	39
9.	(tie) W. Henderson	3-1	13	9.	Cherokee	4-0	25
9.	(tie) Shelby	2-0-1	13	10.	St. Pauls	2-1	22

Teams receiving 10 or more votes: Sun Valley 3-0 (11); Acme-Delco 4-0 (12); N. Edgecombe 3-1 (11); SW Onslow 3-1 (10).

## Patience The Key For Applewhite

By TOM MORRIS  
Reflector Sports Writer

Mike Applewhite learned early in his college football career that while things don't always work out just right the first time around, patience indeed can be a virtue.

A junior defensive tackle from Henderson, Applewhite has had to endure some adversity in his efforts to be a college football player, but the wait appears to have been worth it.

Applewhite, who transferred to ECU from North Carolina in 1986, was named the defensive player of the game in a 17-0 loss to 14th-ranked South Carolina last Saturday on the strength of a seven solo tackle performance that included a quarterback sack, a tackle for a loss and a fumble recovery.

"We felt like Mike Applewhite played the best game of his career here after having been in bed two

days with a virus (last week)," said ECU coach Art Baker. "He made a great play recovering a South Carolina fumble when they had a drive going just before the half."

Applewhite has answered the call for a basically young and inexperienced defensive unit and while the loss to the Gamecocks was a big disappointment, he said Pirates have to look ahead.

"I think we improved as a team and as individuals," he said. "It brought us a lot closer because it showed us the potential we have. One could say that we would take the positives given in the game and try to take them into practice so we can come in have a good game against Southern Mississippi (Saturday)."

But success has been a while coming for Applewhite.

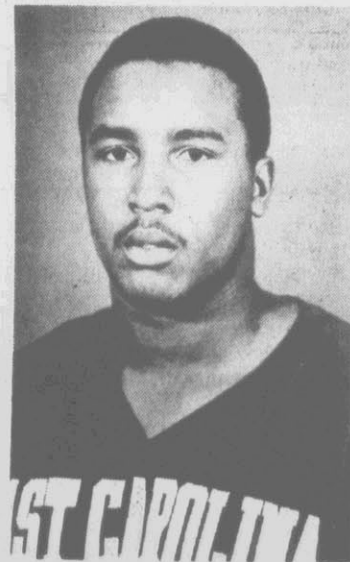
Following a standout prep career at Henderson Vance High School, he

signed with the Tar Heels. But things didn't pan out the way he wanted in Chapel Hill, so Applewhite looked elsewhere and eventually landed at East Carolina.

He sat out his first year after transferring, as mandated by NCAA rules. In his first season as a full-time player his sophomore year, he started the majority of the games for the Pirates at defensive end, but was often spelled by Ron Gilliard. And for a number of Pirate fans with unrealistic expectations, that wasn't enough.

"Everybody expected me to be like a superman (because) I was a transfer from Carolina who was 6-4 and 285 pounds and quick for a big guy," he said. "I was really (like) a true freshman. It was my first year (play-

(See Applewhite, B-5)



Mike Applewhite

### Sports Calendar

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

**Thursday's Sports**  
**Volleyball**  
North Pitt, Greene Central at Pamlico (4 p.m.)  
Farmville Central, Ayden-Grifton at South Lenoir (4 p.m.)  
Rose at Rocky Mount (4:30 p.m.)  
Conley at East Carteret (5 p.m.)  
**Tennis**  
Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)  
Rose at Kinston  
Williamston at Northampton East (4 p.m.)  
Plymouth at Roanoke  
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock  
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina women (2:30 p.m.)

**Soccer**  
Rose at Kinston  
**Football**  
Washington at West Carteret JV (7 p.m.)  
Conley at Havelock JV (7 p.m.)  
Northern Nash at Rose JV (7 p.m.)  
Pamlico at Ayden-Grifton JV (7 p.m.)  
C.B. Aycock at Greene Central JV  
**Softball**  
**Fall League**  
Piland vs. Family Practice (E1 - 7 p.m.)  
TCBY vs. Jim's Tires (E2 - 7 p.m.)  
Sub Station II vs. Conger Plumbing (E1 - 8 p.m.)  
Aldridge & Southerland vs. Winter-ville Machine (E2 - 8 p.m.)  
Cherry's vs. Holiday Shell (E1 - 9 p.m.)  
Bridal Boutique vs. 427 Auto (E2 - 9 p.m.)

## Ford Doesn't Expect Much From Meeting

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson coach Danny Ford says he doesn't expect anything to change after meeting today with the Atlantic Coast Conference supervisor of officials about the Tigers' game with Florida State.

But that didn't stop Ford from inviting Bradley Faircloth to Clemson to look at the Clemson-Florida State film. Clemson lost to the Seminoles 24-21 Saturday at Death Valley.

"I'd just like for him to watch the films," Ford said at his weekly news conference. "Nothing unusual about that. I've got a couple of questions that I need to understand. I'm sure I'll get an explanation. That's no big

deal. It's not going to change anything.

"I don't see why an official should be automatically renewed to do another game if he's not doing a good job," Ford said. "Everybody else in life can be replaced."

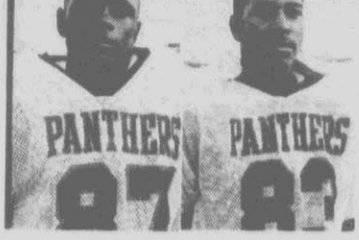
"I appreciate Mr. Faircloth being nice enough to come down here. I'm not going to sit and talk with him; I'm going to work on Georgia Tech. Maybe we'll have lunch together or something. I've got a couple of questions and he's nice enough to come and answer them. It ain't a hell of a lot of you-all's business anyway."

On Monday, Ford called one of

(See Ford, B-2)

## EPC Teams Set For Conference Play

By TOM MORRIS  
Reflector Sports Writer



Darren Bryant Johnny Sherrad



Shawn Ford Reggie Barrett George Fuller Grod Gilbert

#### Ayden-Grifton at Pamlico

□The Site: Bayboro.  
□The Time: 8 p.m.  
□Records: FG 2-2; SL 0-3.  
□The Last Time: Ayden-Grifton 49, South Lenoir 18  
□Significance: The Chargers, who have a number of injured players, open their Eastern Plains Conference schedule on the road against a Pamlico team that is better than its record indicates. An early-season stumble would be quite detrimental to the Chargers' hopes for a third straight EPC crown.  
□Players To Watch: AG — QB HB-DB Tony Reeves, QB-DB Darryl Moye, T George Fuller; PC — RB Terance Tatum, OT Kyle McAdam, LB Charlie Lewis

#### Farmville Central at South Lenoir

□The Site: Deep Run.  
□The Time: 8 p.m.  
□Records: FG 2-2; SL 0-3.  
□The Last Time: Farmville Central 33, South Lenoir 8.  
□Significance: Farmville's injury situation put a damper on what was a promising (2-0) start, but this game is still a key for the Jaguars if they have any aspirations toward post-season play.  
□Players To Watch: FC — QB Morris Foreman, T-G Kevin Wade, E-Reggie Barrett; SL — FB Dwayne Gooding, T Steve Byrd, T Keith Wiggins

heading down to South Lenoir. North Pitt has the week off before a big game against Ayden-Grifton the following Friday.

While both North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton have the typical rash of minor injuries for this time of year, Farmville Central's field house has resembled an emergency room. But Jaguar coach Dixon Sauls said that despite the problems, his team has got to be ready to play Friday.

#### Farmville Central

If there is one positive in the Jaguar camp it is the return of injured quarterback Morris Foreman, a sophomore who started the first game of the year but was injured and has not played since.

"We're not sure what level he can perform at," Sauls said. "We must abandon our original style of offense. All our backs are injured. We'll (probably) run a spread offense."

Quarterback-tailback Mack Davis, tailback Darryl Wilkes and linebacker-tackle Scott Gardner are all doubtful while tackle Brian Martin is out for the season. Fullback Billy Hardison is out indefinitely.

"We'll just have to make some adjustments and try to move the ball," Sauls said. "Hopefully, our inexperienced players who are getting the game experience will mature and profit from their mistakes. The biggest negative the other night (in a 13-0 loss to D.H. Conley) was our turnovers. That was the real key to the game. We're averaging five turnovers a game."

"It's a combination of inexperienced backs and not blocking well and people get free shots at them. But overall, our young men should be commended. D.H. Conley (just

made the big plays to win the ball game."

The constant lineup changes necessitated by injury has been more than a challenge for the Jaguars, who opened the season with a 2-0 mark.

"It's very difficult when you have to make adjustments constantly and it puts us in a somewhat desperate situation," Sauls said. "We have to find a way to score and cut down on our turnovers. Two areas we have to play well are defense and special teams."

In South Lenoir, Farmville faces a team that is trying, under a new coach, to shake the past memory of being the conference doormat.

"They are a young, inexperienced team adjusting to a new coaching philosophy," Sauls said. "They have not had much success. Both teams will be hungry for a victory. We can't dwell on the past. The biggest thing we have to guard against is our young men losing their confidence. We need some success."

#### Ayden-Grifton

Following a 41-21 win over 3-A Washington last Friday, Charger coach B.T. Chappell seems to have his 3-1 team ready for conference play.

"I'm really looking forward to the conference schedule," Chappell said. "We're doing a good job offensively and defensively. One problem that could hurt is injuries and lack of depth."

Chappell was pleased with the play of his offense Friday, which turned in its' biggest point total of the season.

"We discussed with players that we had played three football games and we only scored once in the first

(See Prep, B-3)

# Sports Notes

## VCU Rallies Past ECU In Volleyball Action

RICHMOND — Virginia Commonwealth handed East Carolina a 3-2 loss in a college volleyball game Tuesday.  
 ECU won the first two games, 15-11 and 15-13, but VCU came back to win the next three games in a row, 15-11, 15-09 and 15-7.  
 ECU falls to 4-4 on the year while VCU won for only the second time in the year to raise its record to 2-12.  
 ECU returns to action Friday at home against UNC-Greensboro at 7 p.m.

## Greenville Rec Team Wins Match

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Junior Girls' tennis team won its first match of the season Tuesday, defeating Ridgecroft Academy of Ahoskie, 13-0.  
 Greenville will travel to Goldsboro on Thursday.

**Singles:** Michele Daly (G) d. Kathryn Womack, 8-1; Kathy Ellmore (G) d. Tracy Modlin, 8-6; Anna Taylor (G) d. Megan Schmidt, 8-1; Holly Evans (G) d. Morgan Bright, 8-0; Blair Dollar (G) d. Emily Davis, 8-1; Jennifer House (G) d. Amy Snider, 8-6; Crista Farmer (G) d. Sarah Irons, 8-3; Ginger Brinkley (G) d. Amie Thompson, 9-8; Sammy Quershi (G) d. Katherine Collier, 8-1.  
**Doubles:** Daly-Evans (G) d. Womack-Modlin, 8-3; Taylor-Dollar (G) d. Bright-Davis, 8-1; Farmer-Ellmore (G) d. Schmidt-Snyder, 8-0; Brinkley-Quershi (G) d. Wooten, Lail, 6-1.

## Rose Rolls Over Beddingfield, 6-0

WILSON — Rose High School's soccer team romped to a 6-0 victory over Wilson Beddingfield Tuesday.  
 The Rampants totally dominated play, not allowing Beddingfield a single shot on goal while taking 43 of their own.  
 Jason Bizzaro got the scoring started, scoring at the 13:55 mark. Patrick Joyner, off a pass from Marty Measamer, scored the second goal just 23 seconds later.  
 Rose added two more goals before the first half ended. David Leisten scored at 21:20, on an assist by Bizzaro, and John Bolen added a goal on a direct kick just before the half ended, off an assist by Joyner.  
 Scott Laing scored the first of the two second half goals, assisted by Michael Thompson, at the 32:30 mark. Leisten then closed out the scoring on a pass from John Bolen.

Rose, now 4-3 overall and 3-0 in Big East play, drew guarded praise from coach Charlie Harvey. "I'd be happier if the subs had performed at game level," Harvey said. "Throughout the game we were a bit too quick to take the shot that was there rather than to take the best shot. We still have to learn to play within our ability, and our ability still needs to improve."  
 Rose travels to Kinston on Thursday.

## Rose Takes Cross-Country Win

STANTONSBURG — Rose High School's boys' cross country team spotted Wilson Beddingfield an individual first place finish but captured the overall team victory Tuesday.  
 Rose finished the meet with 24 points while Beddingfield had 37. There was no girls' meet.  
 A Bruin runner crossed the line in first place for the meet, but Rose took seven of the next eight places. David Jolley took second in 20:18, followed by Mike Jolley in fourth at 21:15. Other Rose finishers included Brian Poust, fifth in 21:50; Mark Taylor, sixth in 22:00; Craig Kirkland, seventh in 22:21; Jeff Jones, eighth in 22:38; and David Thomas, ninth in 25:31.  
 Rose is now 2-3 overall and 2-0 in Big East meets. The Rampants will host Rocky Mount on Thursday.

## Duke, Spurrier Hope For 4-0 Start

DURHAM (AP) — With his team at 3-0, Duke football coach Steve Spurrier says some doubters are starting to become believers, but he says the Blue Devils have accomplished nothing special. And he says their backs will be against the wall Saturday against Virginia.  
 "We're trying to get the message across to our players that we haven't done anything yet," Spurrier said. "Shoot, three wins over non-conference opponents has happened a lot of times here at Duke. ... We were 3-0 in 1982 and last year, too, but we went downhill after that both times. If we don't beat Virginia, we'll be 3-1 again, just like before."  
 Quarterback Anthony Dilweg agreed that the Blue Devils have yet to really prove themselves.  
 "We realize we're 3-0, but the combined record of those three teams we beat (Northwestern, Tennessee, The Citadel) is 1-8," Dilweg said.  
 There is little love lost between the Blue Devils and the Cavaliers.  
 "I do not think Virginia has much respect for us at all," Spurrier said Monday. "They've said some negative things about our program to recruits. I don't want to get into quotes, but I've got some. We've got some players here who visited Virginia, so we know what they tell them."  
 Still fresh in the Blue Devils' memories is last year's 42-17 loss to Virginia at Charlottesville. The defeat was Duke's worst of the season and put a screeching halt to its 3-0 start.  
 Duke last opened a season 4-0 in 1971.

## Dooley, Wake Face Tough Challenge

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — It doesn't take a genius to figure out that Wake Forest will be the underdog when it meets 19th-ranked Michigan Saturday, Coach Bill Dooley says.  
 "We have intelligent players," Dooley said Tuesday. "They know that we'll be a heavy underdog in that ballgame, but I don't believe they'll be worrying about that at all this week."  
 "Certainly the opportunity to go to a place like Michigan and compete against one of the nation's premiere programs year-in and year-out has our team excited," Dooley said.  
 Wake Forest takes a 2-1 record to Michigan after a 14-6 loss to Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina State last Saturday. Michigan is 0-2, with losses to eighth-ranked Notre Dame and top-ranked Miami.  
 "We'll have to play a near mistake-free football game, plus force Michigan into some errors that we can take advantage of if we are to win the game," Dooley said. "That means no fumbles, no interceptions, no penalties that could kill a drive or keep one of theirs alive."  
 "Also, I think we'll have to keep Michigan off-balance somewhat," he said. "That means passing when they're expecting a run, running when they're looking for the pass."



**Signed**  
 Jerry Krause, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, and Michael Jordan are all smiles after Jordan signed a new contract in Chicago Tuesday. The eight-year extension to his contract is reportedly worth \$25 million. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jordan Signs \$25 Million Contract

CHICAGO (AP) — In an age when a decent season often sends pro athletes to the front office demanding more money, the Chicago Bulls say it's refreshing to have a guy like Michael Jordan.  
 Jordan has signed a contract that will reportedly pay him \$25 million over eight years, but it came after a year of "leisurely" negotiations. Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Tuesday.  
 "It's something you take as a compliment," Jordan, entering his fifth pro season, said of the contract. "I'm happy. I think it makes me work harder and earn what I'm getting paid — not that I wasn't earning it already."  
 Jordan didn't run to management for a raise after he was named NBA Rookie of the Year in 1985.  
 And he didn't bang on the door after the 1987 season, when he became only the second player in NBA history to score 3,000 points.  
 But after last season, when Jordan was named the league's Most Valuable Player and Defensive Player of the Year, Reinsdorf knew Jordan deserved a raise. And Jordan wanted to tell the boss he liked Chicago.  
 So the two settled on an eight-year contract that restructures and extends Jordan's old agreement with the Bulls.  
 "When we started talking about this, Michael said he would be very happy to play under his existing contract," general manager Jerry Krause said. "In these days when renegotiations and demands for renegotiations highlight the news so much, this was a very refreshing thing."  
 Neither Jordan nor team officials would disclose the monetary terms of the pact, but Krause said, "Michael is among the highest-paid players in the history of professional basketball."  
 "It shows a commitment by the Bulls ownership to go out and get the very best and keep the very best and build toward a world championship," Krause said.  
 Last season, Jordan led the NBA in scoring with a 35-point average, along with his other awards.  
 The previous season, he became only the second player in NBA history — Wilt Chamberlain did it three times — to score more than 3,000 points in a season and averaged 37.1 a game.  
 To abide by the NBA salary cap with Jordan's new contract, the Bulls said they would not sign Rory Sparrow, Granville Waiters or Elston Turner.  
 Chicago has made the playoffs each year since Jordan left North Carolina after his junior year in 1984 to join the team. And he feels the Bulls, who made it through the first round of the playoffs last season, are on the path of the NBA championship.  
 "It could be the next year," Jordan said. "It could be the year after that."  
 "When I first joined the team, I felt that they were at a low and the only way we could go was up. I feel that we're getting close. Last year we showed that we were a lot closer than most people expected us to be."

# Olympic Hoops ...

(Continued From B-1)  
 to be a good defensive player."  
 Thompson was more than pleased with Majerle.  
 "I think Majerle set the tone for the defensive game," Thompson said. "He got out and played really well. He's a hell of a player."  
 The man known simply as Oscar said of the five players who covered him during the game, Majerle impressed him the most.  
 "The defense was very intense, very hard but very legal," said Oscar.  
 Oscar finished with 31 points, 16 from the free throw line, as Brazil, which Thompson praised as the best shooting team in amateur basketball, never got going.  
 The United States led 63-55 at halftime and opened up a 22-point lead with a 21-7 run over the opening 5:36 of the second half as Majerle had seven points and Danny Manning six.  
 "The defense was very difficult and it was that way for 40 minutes. They are taller and faster. They just play hard all the time," point guard Maury Souza said.  
 Oscar made two free throws with 6:09 left in the first half to bring Brazil within 42-40. The United States then went on a 19-9 run that featured the defensive pressure at full throttle.  
 Bimbo Coles had a three-point play after he stole the ball from Marcel Souza. Eleven seconds later he knocked the ball away again. Stacey Augmon saved it from going out of bounds and Jeff Grayer was fouled on a layup.  
 After an exchange of 3-pointers, Augmon followed an impressive dunk with a steal that was converted by J.R. Reid, who led the U.S. team with 16 points, and the United States had its first 10-point lead, 55-45, with 3:37 left in the half.

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## Ford Upset

(Continued From B-1)  
 ficial an idiot during a speech before the Atlanta Touchdown Club. Ford did not directly blame the officials for his team's loss, but said, "I could sit here and say we got cheated."  
 The game in Clemson Saturday was worked by four ACC officials and three from the Southern Independent Football Association.  
 Ford told the Atlanta club that he was unhappy about seven calls. He was particularly critical of a third-quarter ruling that Florida State split end Terry Anthony was down before he fumbled after catching a 10-yard pass at Clemson's 33-yard line.  
 "I got a guy that's 23 yards away, out of position, that calls the ball dead," Ford said. "I got an umpire on the film going, 'Clemson's ball.' I got another idiot from my conference, 23 more yards away, running in and saying it was dead."  
 Faircloth said he has "seen part of a videotape, but I haven't seen the whole game, so I'd rather not comment at this time."  
 The loss Saturday was Clemson's first in three games and dropped the Tigers from third to 12th in the latest Associated Press poll.

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P185SR14	\$48.40	P175SR13	\$50.45
P165SR15	\$47.35	P165SR15	\$51.50
P175/70SR13	\$44.25	P165/70R13	\$51.50
P185/70SR13	\$46.30	P175/70R13	\$53.55
P185/70SR14	\$47.35	P185/70R13	\$55.60
		P185/70R14	\$58.70

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# Prep Preview

(Continued From B-1)

half in three games," he said. "They had real pride in what they doing defensively and they needed to have pride in what they doing offensively. They went out Friday with their minds made up that they were going to do something."

If there is a sore spot for the Chargers, it's their special team play, according to Chappell.

"I told them that if they expected to go anywhere this year, they need to be a complete football team and that is the area that we are not complete in," he said. "With a lack of depth, we have put a whole lot of substitutes on those teams. If things don't improve, we'll just go with the people who will do it."

Ayden-Grifton also has a number of injury concerns for Friday's game against the Hurricanes as starters David Dixon (defensive back-end), Ronnell Peterson (end-linebacker) and Kenny Spruill (defensive back) are all out with knee injuries.

Scott Cannon will replace Peterson at linebacker while Rasheed Williams, Tony Reeves, Darryl Moye and Jay Tripp will see action in the secondary.

"Pamlico likes to pass and they'll try a lot of things," Chappell said. "They try a lot of things. They are trying to get points where ever they can by having a versatile offense to take advantage of not being very big or powerful."

### North Pitt

For North Pitt coach Stuart Innis, the open date couldn't have come at a better time.

"It's an excellent time for an open date for us," he said. "Coming off a win (22-14 over Roanoke) and getting ready for the conference, it is going to be a plus for us. It's going to give our folks a couple of weeks to heal. We just have a couple of kids with bruised ribs and stuff like that that and it takes time to heal."

"I think this break at this time, this year, is exactly what we need because we seem to be going in a backwards motion from (opening ball game against) West Craven to North Edgecombe to D.H. Conley. We put together a good first half against a good quick Roanoke team. We found a way to win rather than finding a way to lose. The break, we needed it."

The win over the Redskins broke a two-game losing streak for the Panthers (2-2) and the timing couldn't have been better, according to Innis.

"It definitely was," he said. "It was very important. We had lost two ball games by two touchdowns. Our kids were just ready to win. I have a lot of confidence in this football team. If we get our heads screwed on the right way, if we continue to have the attitude we had Friday night, we're a possible playoff team."

"Our kids were hungry to win. Our guys that are seniors are getting used to winning. We had a great film session last Tuesday (following the Conley loss). There was nobody in there but our team and me. From that film session, we got a lot of positive things out of it. We saw where we had made a lot of mistakes."

# Michigan's Start Is Worst Since '59

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Football Writer

"We don't know how to win any more."

Those words were uttered this week by Michigan's Bo Schembechler, who tops the nation's active major-college coaches with 215 victories. Unfortunately for Schembechler, none of them has come this season and Michigan is 0-2 for the first time since 1959.

But what's really amazing is that Michigan may be the best team in the Big Ten.

The Wolverines haven't exactly been blown out, losing to Notre Dame 19-17 and to No. 1-ranked Miami 31-30, a game in which Michigan managed to blow a 16-point lead in the final 5 1/2 minutes.

"The difference is teams like Iowa and Michigan haven't learned to win the close games yet," is how Iowa coach Hayden Fry explains the Big Ten's well-documented problems. The league is 7-15, all against outside competition. "Other than that, we're not bad, but we're still a long way from being a good team. We are two plays away from being 3-0."

Those two plays included a late touchdown that was called called back in a 27-24 loss against Hawaii and quarterback Chuck Hartlieb's fumble at the 5-yard line in Saturday's 24-21 loss to Colorado. Iowa led 21-17 at the time.

The situation isn't hopeless, however.

"Don't be deceived," Fry said.

"We're still a good team."

And Schembechler, while conceding that "we've never been in this position before," promised that Michigan "will make a run for the (Big Ten) championship. I'll guarantee you that. I expect us to win the Big Ten. I'll be disappointed if we don't."

Michigan and defending champion Michigan State are both 0-2, and MSU coach George Perles said: "We feel as if we let down our sister schools and our part of the country. We have a poor record and there are no excuses."

"We all know the conference is important, but I would wager to say everyone is trying to win the non-conference games. We know we have lost to some teams we were expected to beat."

Perhaps the toughest talk came from Northwestern's Francis Peay, of all people, whose team usually is looking up at the other nine.

"In any given year, nonconference games are not indicative of conference strength. Bowl games are," Peay says. "I know Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa are tough football teams. When it comes to bowl time, you'll see the Big Ten represented well."

Maybe Michigan can play Clemson in some bowl. Schembechler called Saturday's officials "dumb guys," while Clemson's Danny Ford, steaming after a 24-21 loss to Florida State, referred to one of the officials as "an idiot from my conference."

If you think the Big Ten is being embarrassed, how about the Southwest Conference. The SWC hasn't had a team in the Top Twenty for the last two weeks and Rice is a two-touchdown underdog to Southwestern Louisiana, of all people.

One of the favorite pastimes in college football is poking fun at folks involved in controversy.

Like Alabama coach Bill Curry, who decided not to take his team to Texas A&M last weekend because of Hurricane Gilbert. Saturday turned out beautiful at College Station, Texas, but A&M's Kyle Field was empty instead of packed.

"Their quarterback (David Smith) was hurt and that's why they didn't want to play this game," Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill charged. "Bill didn't make this decision by himself. (Offensive coordinator) Homer Smith helped him make it."

Like most former Alabama players, Sherrill couldn't resist letting Curry know that he is trying to fill the late Bear Bryant's shoes.

"Coach Bryant would have been here," Sherrill said.

A stone-faced Curry replied: "I'm sure it was a simple decision for Jackie Sherrill, who suddenly became an expert on hurricanes. But he wasn't in my shoes. I was. And I made the decision not to go because, to tell you the truth, it wasn't a difficult decision to make."

Curry said his decision was based on reports that it might be dangerous for the Alabama team to try and leave College Station after the game because of the hurricane.

"Two questions that will forever be debated by my critics," Curry said, "are, did I overreact and bail out too soon, and did I bail out because I didn't want to play Texas A&M with my quarterback injured."

"No one knows how badly we wanted to play A&M. It's not like we don't have an able replacement behind David Smith. And all week Jeff Dunn had been hitting everything in practice. We were ready to play."

"I'd rather deal with critics saying what they want to about me than trying to explain to someone's parent why we went out there, knowing there was this horrible storm and it could turn at any time."

Regardless of Curry's reasons, no one can argue with that explanation. But these Curry jokes are already making the rounds:

— Alabama canceled practice this week because someone left a fan on in Curry's office and he said it was too windy for his players.

— The Texas A&M training table is featuring Chicken Curry this week.

Was there a full moon last weekend?

Another strange happening took place at Corvallis, Ore., where Oregon State nipped California 17-16 on a field goal with 16 seconds left — 16 seconds left in the 61st minute, that is.

### Tobacco Belt 1-A

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

**Last Week's Results**  
Bath 48, Jamesville 14  
North Edgecombe 52, Chocowinity 0  
Belhaven 8, Creswell 0  
Manteo 28, Columbia 6  
Harrell's Academy 68, Mattamuskeet 0

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

### Eastern Plains 2-A

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

**Last Week's Results**  
Ayden-Grifton 41, Washington 21  
Conley 13, Farmville Central 0  
North Lenoir 51, C.B. Aycock 36  
North Pitt 22, Roanoke 14  
Williamston 7, Greene Central 6  
West Craven 36, Pamlico 8  
Richlands 34, South Lenoir 0

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

### Northeastern 2-A

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Northampton E.	0	0	4	0	0	0
Hertford Co.	0	0	3	0	0	0
Plymouth	0	0	2	0	0	0
Roanoke	0	0	1	2	0	0
R. Rapids	0	0	1	2	0	0
Edenton	0	0	1	2	0	0
Williamston	0	0	1	2	0	0

**Last Week's Results**  
Northampton East 21, Northwest Halifax 0  
Hertford County 26, Bertie 12  
East Carteret 21, Plymouth 7  
North Pitt 22, Roanoke 14  
Warren 17, Roanoke Rapids 10  
Edenton 13, Currituck 9  
Williamston 7, Greene Central 6

**This Week's Games**  
Williamston at Northampton East  
Roanoke Rapids at Hertford County  
Plymouth at Roanoke  
Perquimans at Edenton

## Ratings Are Not Good

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — NBC, which hoped to use the Olympics as a ratings springboard, is taking a plunge instead.

Ratings for the network's first four prime-time telecasts were 32 percent lower than ABC's at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

"We're not real thrilled with the numbers, but we think they're going to get better," said Michael Eskridge, NBC's executive vice president for the Olympics. "We expect the interest to build as the Games go on."

On Wednesday, NBC released the ratings for its Saturday, Sunday and Monday prime-time shows in the United States. Ratings for Friday night's telecast of the opening ceremonies were released earlier.

The shows averaged a 16.3 rating, compared with the 23.6 ABC received for its first four prime-time telecasts from Los Angeles. A rating point equals 886,000 households.

NBC's ratings were 21 percent lower than the network projected, even though ABC and CBS are showing reruns and movies because of production delays caused by the writers' strike.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press  
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	86	65	.570	-	7-3	Won 1	53-25 33-40
Milwaukee	82	71	.536	5	7-3	Won 3	44-32 38-39
New York	80	70	.533	5 1/2	2-6-4	Won 2	44-32 36-38
Toronto	80	71	.530	5 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	41-36 37-38
Detroit	78	74	.513	8 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 1	38-33 34-46
Cleveland	72	79	.477	13	2-6-6	Lost 2	32-40 20-57
Baltimore	52	97	.349	33	2-3-7	Lost 2	22-40 20-57

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Oakland	97	55	.638	-	7-3	Won 4	51-26 46-29
Minnesota	83	68	.550	13 1/2	4-6	Lost 3	43-32 40-36
Kansas City	79	72	.523	17 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 2	41-33 38-39
California	75	77	.493	22	2-8	Lost 2	35-41 40-38
Texas	66	84	.440	30	2-5-5	Won 1	47-31 29-44
Chicago	64	86	.427	32	2-6-6	Lost 1	37-40 34-46
Seattle	63	88	.417	33 1/2	2-4-6	Won 2	35-41 28-47

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	92	57	.617	-	2-9-1	Won 6	51-24 41-33
Pittsburgh	81	69	.540	11 1/2	6-4	Won 2	41-31 40-35
Montreal	75	76	.497	18	4-6	Won 1	40-34 35-42
St. Louis	73	79	.480	20 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 2	40-37 33-42
Chicago	71	80	.470	22	3-7	Lost 1	37-40 34-40
Philadelphia	60	90	.400	32 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	35-39 25-51

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	88	61	.591	-	2-9-1	Won 4	42-33 46-29
Cincinnati	79	71	.523	9 1/2	5-5	Won 2	41-34 38-37
San Francisco	79	72	.523	10	2-8	Won 1	42-34 37-39
Houston	78	73	.517	11	2-8	Lost 6	42-34 36-39
San Diego	73	76	.490	15	3-7	Lost 4	41-35 30-41
Atlanta	52	97	.349	36	3-7	Lost 1	25-45 27-52

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

New York 7, Baltimore 1  
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1  
Boston 13, Toronto 2  
Texas 4, Chicago 1  
Milwaukee 6, California 5  
Seattle 11, Kansas City 10  
Oakland 12, Minnesota 4

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (Bye from 10-15)  
Oakland (Welch 18-3), 3:15 p.m.  
Kansas City (Guback 18-7)  
Seattle (Hanson 12), 4:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Ballard 8-1) at New York (Leiter 4 or John 9-8), 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Candotti 12-8) at Detroit (Alexander 12-11), 7:35 p.m.  
Houston (Gardner 8-4) at Toronto (Flanagan 11-13), 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Hillegas 12) at Texas (Kilgus 11-4 or Guzman 11-2), 8:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (August 11-6) at California (Fraser 12-10), 10:05 p.m.

## Second Game

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Montreal IP H R ER BB SO  
Chicago IP H R ER BB SO

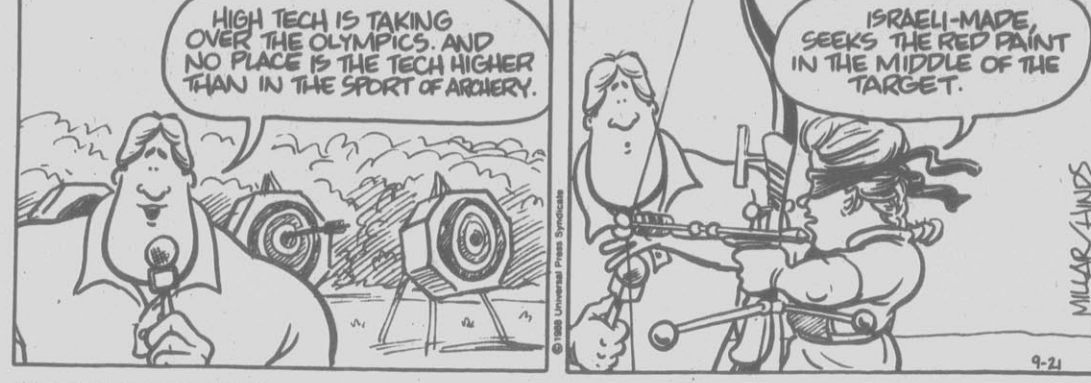
## AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE NEW YORK

Game Winning RBI - Phelps (6)  
Milwaukee 5, New York 1  
LOB-Baltimore 5, New York 6  
RJohnson, Phelps HR-Clark (26), Phillips (2), Worthington (2)

Baltimore IP H R ER BB SO  
New York IP H R ER BB SO

# TANK McNAMARA



## Medals Table

By The Associated Press  
Through 10/13 Wednesday, Sept. 21 (Day 5)

G	B	Tot	
Soviet Union	6	3	6
Bulgaria	4	3	3
East Germany	4	2	2
United States	3	2	2
China	1	3	4
West Germany	1	2	3
Poland	1	2	3
Yugoslavia	2	0	2
Hungary	1	1	2
Japan	0	2	2
Sweden	0	2	2
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## Tim Chandler

### Wednesday Notebook

**Tyson Suspended Indefinitely**  
Sophomore slotback Charlie Tyson was suspended indefinitely Tuesday from the East Carolina football team by ECU head coach Art Baker.

Tyson, a 5-11, 170-pounder from Miami, was suspended following an alleged assault on a female incident on the ECU campus Sunday night.

Brenda Lee Sutton of Greene Dorm alleged that Tyson struck her in the face with his fist Sunday.

"Charlie's suspension remains consistent with the policy established at East Carolina concerning incidents of this nature," Baker said in a prepared release. "He will be suspended indefinitely as a representative of this team. Once the issue has been clarified we will take action as deemed appropriate."

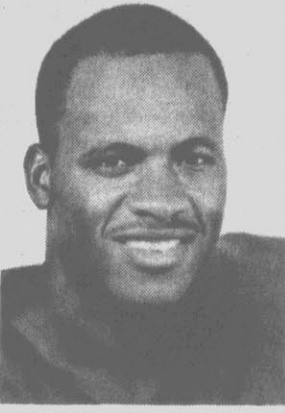
Officials at the East Carolina University said Tyson had not formerly been charged with assault, however, the warrant for Tyson's arrest states that Tyson was charged with assault on a female.

"His girlfriend swore out a warrant against him, but from what I understand he plans to serve one out against her also," one official at the office said. "It looks like just another typical boyfriend and girlfriend fight you hear every week in court. This is not an assault from a criminal assault type. I understand that she kicked him and then he hit her back."

According to the ECU Student Code, Tyson can remain in school but he cannot be reinstated or permanently removed from athletics until the impending court action is heard.

Tyson, free on a \$200 unsecured bond, is set to appear in Pitt County District Court Sept. 29.

Tyson played sparingly last year and has been used in a backup role at the slot position this season.



Charlie Tyson

### The Rivalry Continues

When East Carolina and Southern Mississippi meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, one of the most heated rivalries on the Pirates' schedule will be renewed. Six of the 13 games played between the two teams have been decided by a touchdown or less.

Last season, the Golden Eagles deprived the 5-5 Pirates of having a winning season in the final game of the year by scoring a 38-34 victory in Hattiesburg.

The year before that was the year the Pirates should have won 21-16, but lost 23-21 due to an admitted wrong call by the officials on the game's final play.

The Golden Eagles also barely escaped defeat in 1984, scoring a 31-27 victory, while the Pirates claimed a defensive battle during their 8-3 season of 1983, winning 10-6.

### Records Stand In USM Series

During the 13 games played between the Pirates and the Golden Eagles, several performances have earned spots in both team's record books.

ECU's Butch Colson carried the ball 41 times and gained 170 yards against USM for a school record that still stands.

Just last season, the Golden Eagles' James Henry returned a punt back against the Pirates 81 yards for a touchdown, marking the longest return ever against ECU.

Ironically, the Pirates have recorded a pair of records in the punting department against USM also. The last time the Pirates blocked a punt was last season when Donald Porch did it against the Golden Eagles and the last time the Pirates returned a blocked punt for a touchdown was in 1980 against Southern Mississippi when Richie Phillips scooped up a blocked kick and scored.

### Pirate Running Game Looking Impressive

Senior fullback Tim James turned in another good performance for the Pirates last weekend during the 17-0 loss at the hands of South Carolina.

James, who had runs of 32 and 10 yards, tallied 82 yards on 18 carries to bring his season total to 199 yards on 39 carries.

While averaging just over five yards per carry, James has managed not to be charged with a fumble this year.

Senior tailback Reggie McKinney needs only 12 yards Saturday to eclipse the 1,000 yard rushing mark for his career. McKinney currently has 988 yards on 175 yards, for a career average of 5.6 yards per carry.

### The Man Knows How To Pick

If you want to get an idea of who's gonna win a high school football game on any given Friday, Arnold Solomon is the man to talk to.

Solomon, who resides in Kannapolis, rates all of the state's high schools on power. He gives each team a power rating and then picks a winner in each game involving the teams every Friday.

If you're like me, you probably thinking 'big deal, anybody can guess whose gonna win'. Sure they can, but can they be right 80 percent of the time? That's right, 80 percent. In fact, last week Solomon got 88 games right while missing only 22. Not bad, huh?

Greenville Rose fans will, no doubt, hope Solomon is right when it comes to them. According to his power ratings, the Rampants are the second best team in the state, second to only defending state 4-A champion Garner.

"The way my system works is I take the strength of the schedule and how the team does against the schedule," Solomon said. "You can be undefeated and be losing points if you play a weak schedule. On the other hand, you can gain points if you lose a game if you do better than is expected against a tough opponent."

"Rose has moved up so quickly because they have played a tough schedule (Fayetteville Terry Sanford, Jacksonville, Eastern Wayne) and have done better than expected against it."

Solomon said he got into the business of picking high school football games about 30 years ago when he was in high school.

"I always had an interest in high school football and math," Solomon said. I also liked statistics and probabilities. I got to thinking that any Joe Blow could pick the college games and pro games because all the work on who should win the games was already done for you. But nobody did anything on high school football so I started my own system. I've really worked on it, I read about every team in every conference. I try to find out what the conference is going to be like and who is expected to be the top team in each conference.

"Some people call it a talent, some people call it stupid, but I have fun with it," Solomon said.

I, personally, call it a talent.

# Conley Sweeps In Volleyball

BEAUFORT — D.H. Conley swept a pair of volleyball matches from East Carteret Tuesday.

Conley won the opening match, 15-10, 15-3, then came back with a 15-1, 15-5 victory in the second match.

In the first match, Nikki Adams and Rene Tuten led with six straight service points each. Dee Barbee had four effective hits and Darzetta Patrick had three.

The second match saw Tracy Sumrell serve up 10 straight points while Irene Evans added seven. Sumrell led in hits for Conley with six effective and two kills.

Conley advances to 14-4 overall and to 2-0 in Coastal Conference action. The Valkyries return home next Tuesday to host North Lenoir.

South Lenoir for a tri-match which includes Ayden-Grifton.

LITTLEFIELD — North Lenoir swept a pair of matches from Ayden-Grifton in non-conference high school volleyball action Tuesday.

The Lady Hawks lost the first game of the first match, 15-9, but came back to win the next two games, 17-15 and 15-7.

Tina Tillman had eighteen service points to lead Ayden-Grifton. Iris Brown added eight while Keshia Jones had five.

North Lenoir followed the same pattern in the second match, as Ayden-Grifton won the first game, 15-3, before the Lady Hawks came back to win the next two games, 15-10 and 16-14.

Jones and Tillman had nine service points each, while Brown and Mary Simmons added eight service points each.

The Lady Chargers fall to 0-6 for the year and return to action Thursday for a tri-match at South Lenoir with Farmville Central.

STANHOPE — Greene Central's girls' volleyball team fell to Southern Nash in a pair of volleyball matches Tuesday.

The Lady Rams won the first game of the opening match, 15-11, but the Lady Firebirds came back with a 15-8 win in the second game to tie it up. Southern then won the final game, 15-11. Tomeka Blackmon and Shonica Speight led Greene Central in service points in the match while Gilda Denton led Southern.

In the second match, Southern took it in two straight, 15-8, 15-9. Blackmon was again the leading server for the Lady Rams, while Toni Tindsey led Southern.

Now 1-5, Greene Central will travel to Pamlico on Thursday for its first

Eastern Plains Conference action in a tri-match also including North Pitt.

KINSTON — Bethel Christian Academy handed Greenville Christian a 3-1 loss in a high school volleyball match Tuesday.

Bethel won the first game, 15-3, but GCA came back to even things up by winning the second game, 16-14. Bethel then won the next two games, 15-13 and 15-10, to take the win.

GCA falls to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference and returns to action Friday at Friendship in Raleigh.

## Biondi Misses The Gold In 100-Meter Butterfly

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Matt Biondi was 10 meters from the end of the 100-meter butterfly with the gold in sight. But he coasted then, and Anthony Nesty of Suriname splashed past him one one-hundredth of a second ahead.

Biondi put it down to bad luck.

"As luck would have it, the wall came at the wrong time," he said. "I was halfway between a stroke and trying to kick in and I decided to kick in. If I had tried to stroke, I might have touched with my nose."

It was the second time the 22-year-old Californian missed out on the gold, disappointing American fans who hoped he could equal Mark Spitz's feat of seven gold medals in 1972. He did get a taste of gold Wednesday as anchor on the American 800-meter, freestyle relay.

In the butterfly, Nesty won the first Olympic medal ever in any sport for Suriname. He was timed in 53.00 seconds. Biondi in 53.01, both under the Olympic record of 53.08 by Michael Gross, who was fifth.

# Applewhite Finds Place With Bucs

(Continued From B-1)

ing). This year I feel like a senior. I'm a veteran. I'm kind of looked upon that way and the coaches expect and demand quality things from me."

Off-season conditioning helped Applewhite accomplish those goals. He dropped almost 40 pounds, down to a playing weight of around 250 pounds and seems to have found a home in the Pirates' new defensive scheme, which emphasizes speed over size.

"Last year, within the defensive variations, I could be big because I was taking on a lot of offensive tackles," Applewhite said. "This year in coach (Richard) Bell's scheme, it's more quickness and you need to be lighter."

"Also, this year there is an endurance factor. We're not deep on the defensive line. Instead of playing 70 percent of the game, I'm expected to play 95-99 percent of the time."

The second time around appears to have turned out to be a pleasant experience for Applewhite.

After signing with the Tar Heels out of high school, Applewhite arrived for fall practice only to see veterans Carlton Bailey, Reuben Davis and Tim Goad in front of him. All three of those players are now playing in the National Football League.

But his reasons for departure were more than just concerns about playing time.

"I just had some coaching differences with my particular defensive line coach (Ted Gill)," he said. "I didn't like his philosophy. I came

in behind Reuben, Tim and Carlton. When I was getting recruited I was told not that I would start, but that playing time would (be available)."

"The thing about it is a guy would get hurt and guys from other positions would get moved in (to that position). It was tough. I made up my mind I needed a change of scenery. I had gotten a lot of bad feelings and I needed a new start."

"Not that I came to East Carolina because I thought I had a chance to play, because I was looking at some (other) big schools (too), but I just liked the way Coach Baker approached me. He was honest and sincere."

Back home in Henderson, a lot of the people who had cheered him on in high school were left asking why.

"People were saying, 'Man, what have you done? At Carolina, you were set up. You had everything and now you go to East Carolina and you're 2-9. What's up with you?'"

"(But) I felt that this is my career," Applewhite said. "I felt God had a plan for me and I had to face the adversity and the obstacles and show some staying power. So I just believed in myself. I knew that behind the end of the rainbow, there had to be some gold."

But there was another big obstacle

left — the mandatory red-shirt-transfer year.

"It was awful," he said. "This is one of the thoughts or scenarios I was going through (at the time). Here I was out on the field one day and I can't believe I transferred here and we're 0-6 and I'm sitting out the year and Carolina's in Hawaii playing in the Aloha Bowl."

"Then I said to myself that God had a plan for me and I'm going to follow it. He throws obstacles in the way and you just have to have patience. I felt when I first transferred I made a very erratic decision on a quick impulse. But I knew something was behind it and I needed to show staying power. Sitting out the year, (I had to) learn a new system, meet new people and get the respect of the fellas on the team."

"The first year, I wasn't happy from the time I got here until the time I met (defensive line coach Don) Thompson (the following year) and started to learn about football. He taught me the finer points of the

game. He was the turning point of my career."

An industrial technology major, Applewhite wants to become an executive some day, hopefully, he said, after a short stint in professional football.

If learning from one's experiences is criterion for either occupation, then Applewhite is in luck. He's had plenty of practice.

"I learned one thing about myself (through this)," he said. "My mental toughness has increased tremendously and I've become more patient and understanding. Coach Thompson has taught me how to carry myself on and off the field. It took some experience, some age and maturity."

### Expressions Page

Fun for everyone each Wednesday during the school year.

The Daily Reflector Newspaper In Education 752-6166

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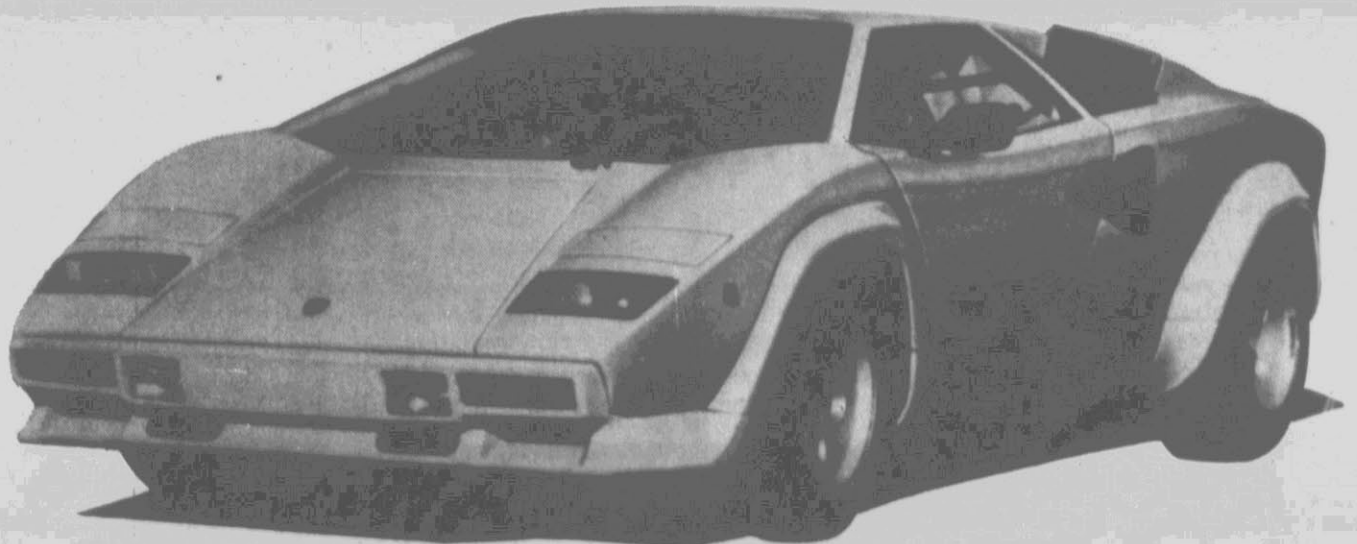
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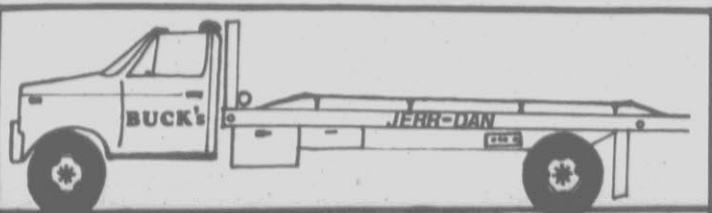
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# Boggs Gets 200th As Boston Wins

By CHRIS DAHL  
AP Sports Writer

Perhaps now the old axiom can be changed to say that life's only certainties are death, taxes and 200 hits every season for Wade Boggs.

Boggs became the first player this century to get 200 hits in six consecutive seasons Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox trounced the Toronto Blue Jays 13-2 and maintained their five-game lead over the Milwaukee Brewers in the American League East.

"I cherished it the first time I did it, and I cherish it the sixth time. Now I'll try for a seventh time next year," Boggs said.

Boggs, driving for a fourth consecutive batting title and fifth in six years with a .363 average, reached base five times: on his 199th, 200th and 201st hits and his 116th and 117th walks this year.

He got hit No. 200 on a grounder to left in the fourth inning.

"It's something special and a big thrill because it's something that never was done before," Boggs said after breaking the modern record he had shared with Hall of Famers Al Simmons, Chuck Klein and Charlie Gehringer.

In other AL games, it was New York 7, Baltimore 1; Detroit 3, Cleveland 1; Texas 4, Chicago 1; Milwaukee 6, California 5; Seattle 11,

Kansas City 10; and Oakland 12, Minnesota 3.

The Red Sox victory was only the second in eight decisions since the end of July for Roger Clemens, 17-11. The two-time Cy Young Award winner allowed six hits, struck out three and walked one in seven innings.

The Red Sox have won 12 of their last 16. Mike Greenwell's two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning and Boston scored seven times in the fifth, including Jim Rice's three-run homer.

After Milwaukee, New York is 5½ games back and Detroit is six games behind.

"The other magic number, clinching the division, is the real big one," Boggs said. "And all we have to do is keep winning."

**Yankees 7, Orioles 1**

Rick Rhoden pitched a five-hitter and Jack Clark and Ken Phelps hit consecutive homers during a four-run fifth inning as New York, which begins a three-game series with Boston on Friday, kept its hopes alive.

Rhoden, 12-10, won his fifth straight game and completed his fifth game in 28 starts this season. He struck out four, walked one and allowed his only run in the sixth, on rookie Craig Worthington's leadoff homer.

The Yankees took a 5-0 lead in the

fifth off starter Jose Bautista, 6-15. Clark hit a three-run homer with two outs and Phelps followed with a solo shot, his 22nd.

**Tigers 3, Indians 1**

Chet Lemon hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning that popped into the left field seats off Dave Clark's glove to lift Detroit over Cleveland.

With one out, Darrell Evans, who earlier hit his 400th career homer, singled, and Scott Lusader ran for him before Lemon sent his line shot to left. Clark apparently caught the ball, but it popped into the stands when he collided with the fence.

Clark fell motionless on the warning track for several minutes, but he eventually got up and left the field under his own power.

It was the 18th game won in the last at-bat for the Tigers, who have won just seven of their last 28 games.

**Rangers 4, White Sox 1**

Bobby Witt threw a five-hitter and Cecil Espy scored the go-ahead run on a seventh-inning fielder's choice. Witt, 7-10, overcame six walks to complete his 12th game and break a personal two-game losing streak.

Espy reached on Ozzie Guillen's fielding error leading off the seventh. He took second on his 30th steal of the season, moved to third on Steve Buechele's sacrifice bunt and scored when pinch-hitter Barbaro Garbey grounded to third.

**Brewers 6, Angels 5**

Gary Sheffield's run-scoring single with two outs in the ninth inning helped Milwaukee beat California.

After Joey Meyer struck out for the major-league record-tying fifth time, B.J. Surhoff was walked intentionally to bring up Sheffield, whose two-run homer in the eighth inning began the Brewers' rally from a 5-2 deficit. Sheffield singled to center field off Greg Minton, 4-5, to score Rob Deer, who had singled and advanced on Greg Brock's sacrifice bunt.

Ted Higuera, 14-9, survived eight shaky innings in which he walked six. Chris Bosio pitched the ninth for his third save.

**Athletics 12, Twins 3**

Oakland's offense sent Frank Viola to his earliest exit of the season and their bullpen tied a major-league season record with 60 saves.

Tony Phillips knocked in three runs with a home run and a double, and Jose Canseco singled, doubled and stole his 38th base to lead Oakland's 17-hit attack.

Viola, 22-7, allowed six earned runs and nine hits before he was relieved with two outs in the fourth inning.

It was the first time this season that Viola failed to last five innings. The six earned runs were the most he's allowed in a game since 1986.

**Mariners 11, Royals 10**

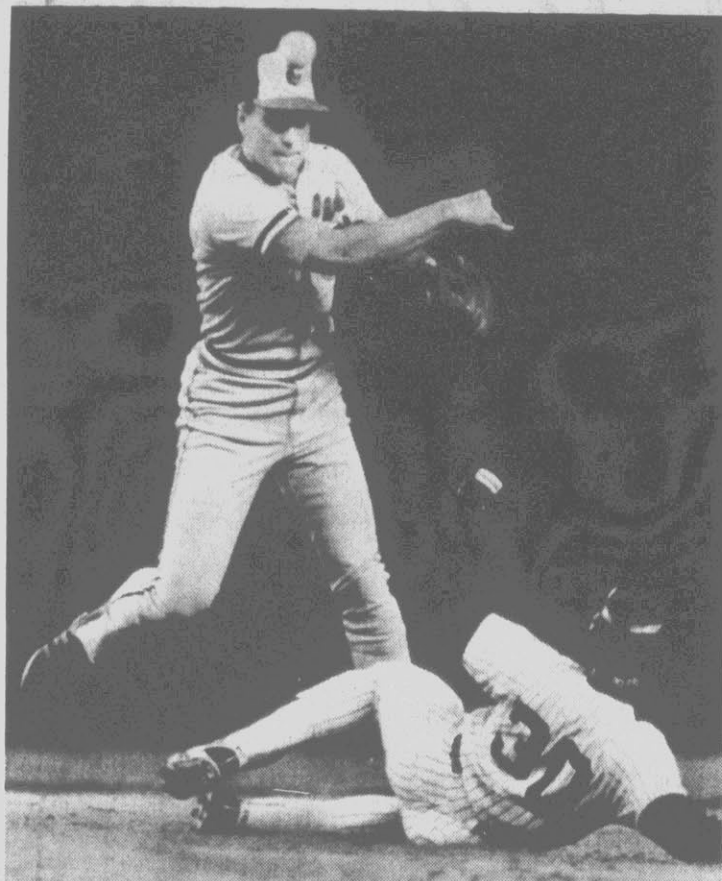
Dave Valle singled home the game-winning run in the eighth inning and Alvin Davis drove in five runs to lift Seattle over Kansas City.

Darnell Coles opened the eighth with a home run off Jerry Don Gleaton to tie the score.

Gleaton walked Steve Balboni before being relieved by Steve Farr. Jim Presley then singled pinch-runner Mike Kingery to second before Valle singled to right for the game winner.

Mike Schooler, 5-7, the club-record eighth pitcher for Seattle, pitched the final 1-3 innings without yielding a hit.

Gleaton, 0-4, gave up two runs and one walk in one inning.



## Out At Second

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken throws to first to complete a double play after forcing out Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees. The Yankees went on to win the game, 7-1, Tuesday at Yankee Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

# Boggs Sets Table For The Red Sox

TORONTO (AP) — As the Boston Red Sox leadoff batter, Wade Boggs feels he gets paid to get on base via a hit or a walk.

"Some guys are home run hitters, others are table setters. I'm a table setter," Boggs said Tuesday night after rewriting the record book in the Red Sox' 13-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

As a table setter, Boggs reached

base five times: on his 199th, 200th and 201st hits and his 116th and 117th walks this year.

The All-Star third baseman, driving for a fourth consecutive batting title and fifth in six years with a .363 average, became the first player in this century to get 200 hits in six consecutive seasons.

"It's something special and a big thrill because it's something that

never was done before," Boggs said after breaking the modern record he had shared with Hall of Famers Al Simmons, Chuck Klein and Charlie Gehringer.

"I cherished it the first time I did it (200 hits), and I cherish it the sixth time," he said. "Now I'll try for a seventh time next year."

In reaching 200, Boggs, 30, also joined Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig as

the only players to get at least 200 hits and 100 walks in three consecutive seasons.

Boggs triggered a four-run first inning with a line drive single to center off Toronto left-hander Jeff Musselman. Then, after walking in the second, he grounded a single through the hole to left for hit No. 200 in the fourth.

"I've faced Musselman in the past

and he's a tough pitcher," Boggs said. "I didn't know how they were going to come, but the base hit in the hole was just about by design."

Later, it was learned that Musselman also surrendered the 200th hit to Boggs in 1986.

"Now I've given him his 200th in his fourth and sixth years," Musselman said. "I hope I'm around for his eighth, 10th and 12th."

# Belcher Gives Dodgers Third Straight Shutout

By JOHN KEKIS  
AP Sports Writer

Who says the New York Mets own the best pitching staff in baseball? Certainly not the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have a pretty fair staff of their own.

Tim Belcher proved that point again Tuesday night, blanking the Houston Astros 6-0 on six hits and extending the Dodgers' string of shutouts to three straight. Orel Hershiser blanked the Astros on Monday night for his fourth straight shutout, and John Tudor beat Cincinnati 2-0 on Sunday.

Los Angeles now leads the major leagues with 23 shutouts, one more than the Mets. Belcher thinks he knows why.

"The pitching has been contagious, with Tudor, (Tim) Leary, Orel and myself," said the rookie right-hander, whose 11th victory lowered the Dodgers' magic number for winning the division crown to four. "It's mind-boggling when you consider Orel's done it four times in a row and (Don) Drysdale did it six times."

In other games Tuesday, it was New York 6, Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 7, San Diego 2; San Francisco 7, Atlanta 4; and Chicago and Montreal split a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 5-4 in 11 innings and the Expos winning the nightcap 9-1.

Belcher struck out five and didn't walk anybody. Only one Astro runner reached third base for the second night in a row as he helped lower the Dodger staff's earned run average for the season to 2.99 — second in the major leagues to the Mets' 2.86.

Belcher, who has five losses, is the latest gem to emerge on the Dodgers, whose success has always been built around strong pitching. He came to the team as an uncut diamond with little control, but that is changing.

"He's going to be much better," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He hasn't scratched the surface of his talent yet. He has a chance to become a premier pitcher."

The Dodgers pounded Houston starter Bob Forsch, 10-6, for 10 hits and five runs over the first five in-

nings. Forsch wild-pitched home the first Los Angeles run in the first inning, and Rick Dempsey's second-inning single and Alfredo Duncan's fourth-inning single produced two more runs.

"It's a big thrill," Belcher said of his first major-league shutout. "On three-days' rest I wasn't sure I could get the job done. Bottomline, I was very relaxed. The early runs are what the pitching staff has needed."

**Mets 6, Phillies 4**

The Mets kept rolling along toward the NL East title, reducing their magic number to two.

And, yes, they got another strong pitching performance, this time from

David Cone, 18-3. He allowed only six hits and struck out nine as the Mets won their sixth straight and 21st in 26 games.

"They have such great pitching, so much flexibility," marveled Phillies manager Lee Elia. "It's scary."

So is their lineup. Kevin McReynolds hit two solo homers off Shane Rawley, 7-16, and Darryl Strawberry added a game-winning, three-run shot — his league-leading 35th home run.

"They were both fastballs," said the soft-spoken McReynolds, who now has 25 home runs and 92 RBI. "This has been my most consistent season."

McReynolds, for one, hopes the Mets can clinch the title tonight at Shea Stadium.

"There's a difference in this city," said McReynolds, who spent his first four seasons in San Diego. "This city lives and dies baseball. It would be nice if we could clinch here since the fans have given us such great support."

**Pirates 5, Cardinals 1**

The Pirates aren't conceding anything just yet, however, even though they trail the Mets by 1½ games.

"We're just going out there and playing as well as we can and letting

the chips fall where they may," said R. J. Reynolds, who began a five-run rally in the eighth inning with a two-run single. "It wouldn't do us any good to just die. This team has come too far. We've got too much at stake in the future — if not this year, then next."

Jose Lind followed with a sacrifice fly and Andy Van Slyke added another two-run single to cap the uprising, which was fueled by two Cardinals errors.

"We couldn't have fouled that inning up much more if we'd tried or planned it," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "They started out trying for one run to tie, and we wind up giving them five."

St. Louis starter Scott Terry, 9-4, was the loser. He struck out five and allowed just three hits in 7 2-3 innings. He also collected three hits and scored the Cardinals' lone run in the third on a groundout by Ozzie Smith.

Jim Gott retired Pedro Guerrero to end the game and notch his 32nd save, a club record.

**Cubs 5, Expos 4**

Expos 9, Cubs 1

Rick Sutcliffe, 13-13, went all the way and notched a season-high 11 strikeouts in the opener. Jerry Mumphrey won it with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the 11th inning.

Tim Burke, 3-5, was the loser for Montreal. Andres Galarraga had tied the game 4-4 with his 28th homer. Tim Wallach also homered for the Expos.

Randy Johnson, the tallest player in major-league history, made short work of the Cubs in the second game. The 6-foot-10 left-hander, making only his second major-league appearance, allowed six hits and struck out 11 as the Expos rallied for a split.

Johnson is 2-0 since being recalled from Indianapolis a week ago.

Mike Fitzgerald's two-run homer in the sixth and a three-run blast by Tracy Jones in the seventh gave Johnson more than enough support.

**Giants 7, Braves 4**

Brett Butler just loves the home of the Braves, much to their chagrin.

"I like to come home," Butler said after hitting two doubles and a home run and driving in three runs in the Giants' victory. "It's comforting to be able to stay at home during a series."

The San Francisco center fielder played for the Braves during part of the 1981 season and all of 1982 and 1983 and still resides in the Atlanta suburb of Duluth.

Lonnie Smith homered for the Braves and Dale Murphy scored the 1,000th run of his career. Roger Samuels, 1-2, got credit for his first major-league win with 3 1-3 innings of one-hit relief.

**Reds 7, Padres 2**

Paul O'Neill went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs for the Reds. He now has seven consecutive hits, three shy of the NL record, and he's got an unusual explanation for his new-found prowess at the plate.

"Ron Oester told me to sleep on the other side of the bed," said O'Neill, who was hitting .249 entering the game. "I went home and I was desperate. So I slept on the other side of the bed. The hits have been falling in" ever since.

Oester collected two hits to extend his hitting streak to seven games, and teammate Barry Larkin also had a pair of singles to run his current streak to 10 games.

The slumping Padres, who have lost seven of their last eight, got a home run from Randy Ready.




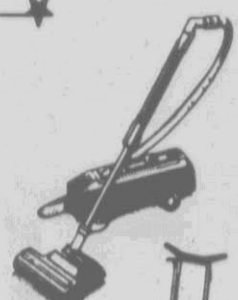
**Safe At Home**  
Cincinnati Reds baserunner Lenny Harris is safe at home as he beats the tag from Benito

Santiago of the San Diego Padres during their game Tuesday in Cincinnati. THE Reds won the game, 7-2. (AP Laserphoto)

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

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## Canseco Gets His Big Goal

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco set a preposterous goal for himself in April, then had the audacity to announce it to reporters.

But the Oakland Athletics' right fielder has backed up his words.

Entering Tuesday night's game against Minnesota, he had a league-leading 40 homers and 37 stolen bases, putting him within three steals of becoming the major leagues' first 40-40 player.

And, at age 24, Canseco's best years would seem to be ahead of him.

"In a lot of players' eyes, he's got the ability to be one of the best ever," Oakland second baseman Mike Gallego said. "He's got the athletic ability to put up the most unbelievable numbers people have ever seen."

# Rose, Williamston Post Tennis Wins

Charles B. Aycock High School rolled up a 9-0 tennis victory over D.H. Conley Tuesday.

Conley's best chance at victory came in the number five singles where Meredith Aycock downed Jeni Bradburn, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Conley is now 0-3 and travels to Greene Central on Tuesday.

Summary:  
Adrienne Aycock (A) d. Nichole Bloodworth, 6-1, 6-0.  
Nel Cooley (A) d. Celeste Charlton, 6-0, 6-0.  
Jenny Aycock (A) d. Brandy Scudder, 6-0, 6-0.  
Scarlet Parks (A) d. Vanessa Small, 6-1, 6-1.  
Meredith Aycock (A) d. Jeni Bradburn, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).  
Michelle Holmes (A) d. Heather Merrell, 6-4, 6-4.  
A. Aycock-Cooley (A) d. Bloodworth-Charlton, 8-3.  
Parks-M. Aycock (A) d. Scudder-Small, 8-4.  
J. Aycock-Holmes (A) d. Bradburn-Merrell, 8-4.

## Rose.....8 Beddingfield.....1

STANTONSBURG — Rose High School's Rampette tennis team continued to roll along Tuesday, downing Wilson Beddingfield, 8-1.

The lone Beddingfield win came in the number three singles, where Kim Kilgore downed Taylor Evans in three sets.

The victory boosted the Rampettes to 6-0 overall and to 5-0 against Big East competition. The Rampettes travel to Kinston on Thursday.

Summary:

Paige Powell (R) d. Suzanne Hawkins, 6-0, 6-0.  
Jennifer Powell (R) d. Tracy Davis, 6-2, 6-0.  
Kim Kilgore (B) d. Taylor Evans, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.  
Tina Williams (R) d. Julia Tyson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.  
Laura Young (R) d. Shana Scott, 6-0, 6-1.  
Meredith Lee (R) d. Kitty Bunn, 6-0, 6-0.  
Powell-Powell (R) d. Hawkins-Davis, 8-4.  
Evans-Williams (R) d. Kilgore-Tyson, 8-5.  
Young-Lee (R) d. Scott-Bunn, 8-5.

## N. Duplin.....9 Greene Central.....0

SNOW HILL — North Duplin High School rolled up a 9-0 tennis victory over Greene Central Tuesday.

North Duplin dominated the match, never allowing the Lady

Rams more than three wins in a set.

The Lady Rebels climb to 3-1 on the year while Greene Central is now 0-3. Greene Central plays at home against James Kenan today.

Summary:

Beth Hines (ND) d. Jennifer Roberts, 6-1, 6-1.  
Leigh Kim Reeves (ND) d. Carmen Sugg, 6-1, 6-2.  
Joy King (ND) d. Megan Wyatt, 6-3, 6-1.  
Jannah St. Amand (ND) d. Kim Pridden, 6-2, 6-1.  
Amber Grady (ND) d. Stacey Morgan, 6-0, 6-0.  
Sherrie Lang (ND) d. Bridget Williamson, 6-1, 6-1.  
Hines-King (ND) d. Roberts-Sugg, 8-2.  
Reeves-St. Amand (ND) d. Wyatt-Lisa Cullipher, 8-2.  
Grady-Lang (ND) d. Pridden-Sherry Grubbs, 8-1.  
Exhibition: Lynne Kirkland (ND) d. Cullipher, 8-1; Kim Best (ND) d. Griggs, 8-4; JoAnn Walker-Cheri Fussell (ND) d. Morgan-Williamson, 8-2.

## Williamston.....8 Plymouth.....1

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School gained an 8-1 tennis victory over Plymouth to remain unbeaten in Northeastern Conference play Tuesday.

The lone loss came in the number one doubles match, where Jamie Hardison and Kristofer Maner lost to Monica Hevener and Rondy McNair, 8-1.

Williamston's Dawn Bundy, playing at number four singles, won her eighth straight match of the year to remain unbeaten.

The Lady Tigers are now 5-0 in conference play and 6-2 overall. The Tigers are at home against Northampton East on Thursday.

Summary:

Uma Mantravadi (W) d. Monica Hevener, 6-2, 6-1.  
Hope Robinson (W) d. Penny Sawyer, 6-1, 6-3.  
Deedee Mills (W) d. Regina McNair, 6-1, 6-0.  
Dawn Bundy (W) d. Marianne Harrell, 6-0, 6-0.  
Carrie Bussell (W) d. Rondy McNair, 6-1, 6-1.  
Mary Horton (W) d. Tonya Hassell, 6-0, 6-1.  
Hevener-Ro. McNair (P) d. Jamie Hardison-Kristofer Maner, 8-1.  
Donna Hardison-Amy Carson (W) d. Sawyer-Jennifer Daw, 8-0.  
Beverly Bullock-Roytesa Rodgers (W) d. Hassell-Re. McNair, 8-6.  
Exhibition: Mary Peed-Sarah Vestal (W) d. Harrell-Chaffi Cordan, 8-0.

# Other Countries Win ...

(Continued From B-1)

Dave Wharton swam to a silver in the 400 medley behind world-record setter Tamas Darnyi of Hungary. The water polo team beat top-ranked Yugoslavia 7-6, scoring a goal with five seconds left.

Boxer Arthur Johnson stopped Bishnubahadur Singh, and Michael Carbajal used his "little hands of stone" to pound out a split decision over Korean Oh Kwang-soo.

And Tim Mayotte and Robert Segoso won first-round singles matches in tennis.

Biondi, trying to become the first seven-medal winner since Mark Spitz won all golds in 1972, became this year's first triple-medalist when he anchored the relay and secured the record in 7 minutes; 12.51 seconds.

"I definitely was tired of losing," said Biondi, third in the 200 freestyle Monday and second in the 100 butterfly in his first race Wednesday. In the last 25 meters of the relay, he said, "I didn't want to be anywhere but on top of the awards stand with my teammates."

The U.S. team trailed East Germany by about a meter after the first three laps by Troy Dalbey, Matt Cetlinski and Doug Giersten, but Biondi made up the difference in the first of his four 50-meter laps, then pulled away. East Germany finished second and West Germany third.

If Biondi needed any extra motivation, he got it from his heartbreaking loss in the 100 fly to Anthony Nesty, the first swimmer from Suriname ever to make an Olympic final.

Nesty, eight inches shorter than the 6-7 Biondi, reached the wall a hundredth of a second sooner in 53.00 seconds and stood a head taller on the victory stand as his nation's flag, with a bright yellow star, was raised at the Olympics for the first time. The victory was a surprise to everyone except Nesty.

"I knew I was going to be in the top three or even come in first," he said. Biondi was bothered more by the margin of defeat than the loss itself.

"The worst part was losing by one one-hundredth of a second," he said. "Maybe if I had grown my fingernails two weeks longer or kicked better going in, I would have gained an inch and won it."

The problem for him was in his finish, when he glided to the wall instead of stroking in.

"As luck would have it, the wall came at the wrong time," he said. "I was halfway between a stroke and trying to kick in and I decided to kick in. If I had tried a stroke, I might have touched with my nose."

Heike Friedrich of East Germany won the women's 200 freestyle while Silvia Poll won a silver, Costa Rica's first-ever Olympic medal. East German Manuela Stellmach won the bronze.

East Germany also won the women's 200 breaststroke, with Silke

Hoerner taking the gold, followed by Xiao Min Huang of China and Antoaneta Frenkeva of Bulgaria.

The U.S. men's basketball team overcame Oscar Schmidt's 31 points in beating Brazil and improved its Olympic record to 3-0, with two games against China and Egypt before the medal round next week.

Schmidt, who scored 46 points in the Pan Am Games final against the United States, couldn't give a typical Oscar performance under constant defensive pressure this time.

"This team was Oskared to death," Coach John Thompson said of the pregame hype. "I don't think it was overly done (on the staff's part). I would be wrong if I said I never mentioned it very strongly."

The United States led 63-55 at halftime and opened a 22-point lead with a 21-7 run over in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the second half.

"The defense was very intense and very hard but very legal," Schmidt said. "Early in the second half we lose opportunity to get in game. At Pan Am Games we got it."

J.R. Reid led the United States with 16 points, 14 in the first half, and Danny Manning and Dan Majerle had 12 each.

In water polo, Jim Bergeson's goal with five seconds left in the game lifted the U.S. team to victory over Yugoslavia on the opening day of the Olympic tournament.

"I was lucky," said Bergeson. "The pass from Jody Campbell was perfect. We played together at Stanford, so he knew exactly what I was going to do."

The win over the Yugoslavs, who edged the U.S. team for the gold in 1984, puts the American team in serious contention for the gold this year.

Michael Evans had two goals for the Americans, and Bergeson, Campbell, Kevin Robertson, Alan Mouchawar and Terry Schroeder each had one.

Johnson and Carbajal's victories in boxing gave the U.S. team three in a row since world champion Kellie Banks was knocked out in his first fight and Anthony Hembrick disqualified for showing up late.

Johnson, 112 pounds, won his second fight in spectacular fashion, knocking Singh down in the second round, then forcing him to take two standing 8-counts before the contest was stopped late in the round.

Johnson advanced to the quarter-finals, where he will face Kim Kwang-Sun of South Korea in the second major early matchup between the South Korean and American fighters.

Carbajal, who lost to Oh last year in Seoul in their only other meeting, picked up the pace in the third round to overcome Oh's mauling tactics and capture a 3-2 decision.

"He's the hometown hero and I knew I had to fight hard because of the crowd," said Carbajal.

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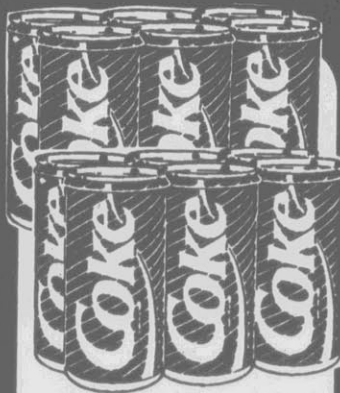


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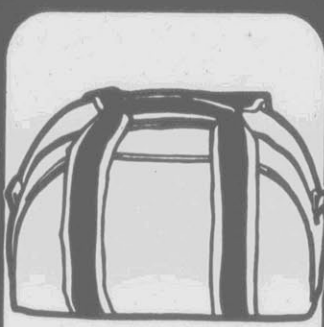


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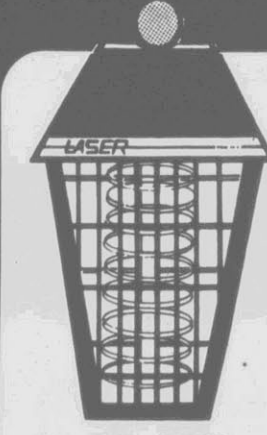
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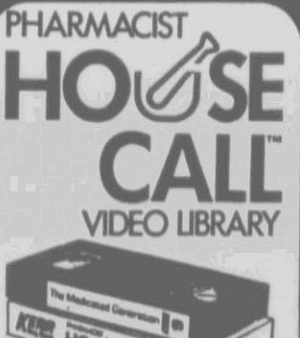
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Science And Medicine

# New Coronary Artery Procedure May Reduce Surgery, Save Money

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A device to shore up weakened coronary arteries could save thousands of people a year from unnecessary and costly bypass surgery and repeat use of balloons to ease arterial blockages, researchers say.

The mesh-like stainless steel device, a Palmaz stent, is inserted with a catheter and expanded into place with a balloon, preventing the collapses that are "the Achilles heel of angioplasty," said Dr. Richard A. Schatz.

The Food and Drug Administration in January approved the elective use of the Palmaz stent in coronary arteries. Schatz, 35, has implanted 20 in 13 patients, and says none of the patients have suffered collapses.

The stent invented by Dr. Julio Palmaz, a San Antonio, Texas, radiologist, is a tube with 90 percent of the metal removed "so that it looks like fishnet stocking," Schatz said. It is etched into staggered rows of rectangles, which become rigid diamonds when expanded. The tiny device — three-thousandths of an inch thick collapsed and about a tenth of an inch expanded — anchors to the artery wall and a layer of tissue grows over it.

About 200,000 angioplasties are done each year in this country. In 2 percent to 5 percent of cases, the artery collapses immediately — requiring immediate surgery — and in about 30 percent it recurs in three to six months.

Artery collapse usually comes from a combination of a blood clot and smooth muscle growth in the artery, Schatz said. If the rate can be cut to 5 percent or 10 percent, "that's a pretty significant number of patients that we've saved a separate procedure."

Nine investigators, at institutions including the University of Michigan, Harvard and Yale, have been or will be trained by Schatz.

"I think it's gone quite well," said Dr. William Grossman, a Harvard Medical School professor and cardiology chief at Boston's Beth Israel

Hospital. Doctors there have implanted Palmaz stents in five patients, and have had no clots or collapses in any. "and I don't think Schatz has either."

The device has technical limitations, but "the concept clearly works," Grossman said, explaining that the major problem is its rigidity: it can only be used in very straight segments of the primary arteries nearest the aorta.

"If you have to get to a blockage that was down around a curve or a bend you can't get there with this device because it's rigid," he said. A version still being tested in animals is made of more flexible material.

"I think the thing is definitely going to find a place," Grossman said. "It will be useful in settings that the current angioplasty technique is just not adequate in, especially these

blockages that tend to ... re-narrow."

Doctors will have to follow up to 2,000 cases, but if stents prevent abrupt closure, angioplasty might be possible for the 5 percent to 10 percent of heart patients for whom it is avoided because failure is deadly, Schatz said. "If it collapses, the patient usually dies instantaneously. You don't have time to get him to the operating room, so it's much too treacherous."

Angioplasties normally are done in a hospital catheterization lab instead of an operating room. Bypass surgery costs about \$30,000; angioplasty, \$10,000.

Grossman agreed that stents could become a means to avoid bypass surgery. "Once there's broader experience with it that will be the case."

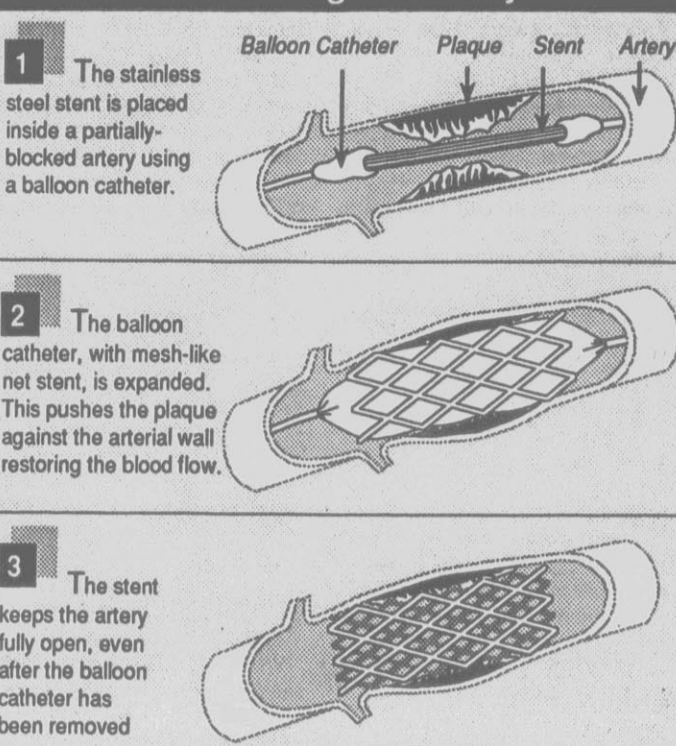
Doctors at Emory University

School of Medicine in Atlanta have been approved for more than a year to use a stent like a tiny coiled spring in the coronary arteries in emergency situations and when abrupt closure of the artery is likely. "In other words, if the angioplasty goes perfectly well, we cannot use it," said Dr. Spencer King, an Emory cardiologist. Coil stents have been used six times, and all six patients went on to bypass surgery, King said.

"What people obviously expect is a reduction in restenosis rate, but we have no way of knowing at this point whether that's been achieved or not achieved," said Lynne Reamer, FDA's head of diagnostic, surgical and therapeutic devices.

All the investigators, Reamer said, are seeking "a procedure that would necessitate that the patient not come back as often as he might have to."

## How Stents Unclog Coronary Arteries



# Senate Considers Public Fund For Organ Transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pioneering surgeon wants Congress to enact legislation to spare families the pain of making emotional public appeals for money to pay for organ transplants.

Transplant surgeon Thomas E. Starzl joined the wife of a heart transplant patient in testifying before a Senate Finance subcommittee Tuesday on behalf of legislation to create a taxpayer-financed fund for organ transplants.

The trust fund would draw from a checkoff on federal tax returns, enabling citizens to direct portions of their tax refund to help needy patients in their state pay for operations to receive new hearts, livers, kidneys or other organs.

The idea, Starzl told the subcommittee on taxation, is to end the need for families to "go public" as a last resort to saving family members who will die without organ transplants.

"I can tell you from direct experience that these are desperate ventures which take a frightful psychological toll on families and pa-

tients," said Starzl, a professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh who is regarded as the leader of the flourishing transplant field.

"They are literally forced to advertise a dying child or adult to the public in hopes that out of compassion, the public will respond," he said.

Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., told the panel that patients' survival "should not depend on their political connections, where they live, or the generosity of their friends, family and neighbors."

In one well-publicized case, well-wishers from around the country donated more than \$350,000 and President Reagan pitched in \$1,000 to help pay the medical expenses of 3-year-old Tabatha Foster. She died last May after undergoing a rare, five-organ transplant.

Sherry Clifton of Silver Spring,

Md., told the panel she contacted the United Way, the Red Cross, news organizations and even Washington Redskins football players to try to raise \$30,000 for a deposit on her 49-year-old husband's heart transplant in 1984.

Finally, she said she called the White House and was directed to a public liaison who was able to secure financing from the State of Maryland and other sources to help pay hospital bills for Hardie Clifton amounting to more than \$200,000.

The liaison, Michael Batten, was in the hearing room Tuesday and said in an interview that Mrs. Clifton has not forgotten his efforts. "She sends me a Christmas card every year," said Batten, now a private health consultant.

But Mrs. Clifton said her husband received his new heart only because "I was strong enough to fight.

Everyone does not have the same strength.

"I cannot see how the leaders of our country can approve a \$500,000 renovation project to house two pandas and be willing to allow human beings to die because there is no money available for transplants," she said.

In 1972, the government renovated a rhinoceros facility at the National Zoo to accommodate pandas Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, who were gifts from China. Zoo spokesman Robert Hoage said he was not certain the renovation amounted to \$500,000, but that it probably cost "several hundred thousand" dollars.

Walgren is the author of the House bill, whose companion is being sponsored by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., in the Senate.

The bill is needed because the financing of transplants is "a crazy

quilt" of insurance coverage, Bumpers said.

Medicare pays for all kidney transplants, but the health program's support for other transplants is limited, witnesses said. Medicaid coverage varies widely from state to state.

Scientists studying marine population in Canada have found plenty. Their findings include: seals, fish and polar bears in the Arctic are contaminated by chemicals carried north on ocean currents and blown in the air. White beluga whales are riddled with cancers, lesions and ulcers. Acid rain is wiping out salmon in Nova Scotia, where salmon already have vanished from 13 rivers.

# Mammograms Cut Cancer Death Rate

By MARLENE CIMONS  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

WASHINGTON — Routine mammography screening "significantly reduces breast cancer deaths" among women between 40 and 49, reinforcing the argument that women in that age group should undergo the procedure at least once every two years, according to a study released Tuesday by the National Cancer Institute.

Major cancer organizations — including the cancer institute, the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology — have recommended that women 40 to 49 have a mammogram every one to two years and that women older than 50 have one annually. But some experts have maintained that a blanket recommendation for frequent mammograms among the younger women is unnecessary.

"Perhaps the new data will encourage those people who do not currently advocate mammography for women under 50 to reassess their position," said Kenneth Chu, one of the researchers involved in the study.

The study, based on data from a clinical trial by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, found 24 percent fewer breast cancer deaths among women who were screened at ages 40 to 49, than among members of a control group of the same age range who did not undergo mammography. The researchers also found 21 percent fewer breast cancer deaths among women between 50 and 64. The study involved 742 women in both the younger and older groups who were followed for a minimum of 18 years.

The scientists said that previous analyses of the same data had already shown that mammograms resulted in a significant reduction in breast cancer deaths among the older group, but that longer follow-up and improved statistical methods had confirmed similar findings in the younger group as well.

"Length of follow-up is probably a key factor in seeing mortality reduction in women 40 to 49," said Dr. Charles Smart, head of the institute's early detection branch, who co-authored the study.

A mammogram, which is painless, is an X-ray of the soft tissues of the breast. It is capable of detecting cancerous tumors too small to be felt by hand. The amount of radiation used in the screening "has decreased to a point of negligible risk," Smart said. The procedure can cost from about \$25 to more than \$200.

Advocates of early routine mammograms applauded the new study.

# Physicists Find Improbable Ion

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Researchers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory have found what atomic theorists said shouldn't exist: a stable ion of calcium.

"This was a surprise," University of Tennessee physicist David J. Pegg, one of the researchers, said Tuesday.

"There is no immediate direct application, but the information may be used as a building block," Pegg said. "If nobody cared ... about the structure of atoms we wouldn't have lasers or transistors or anything like that."

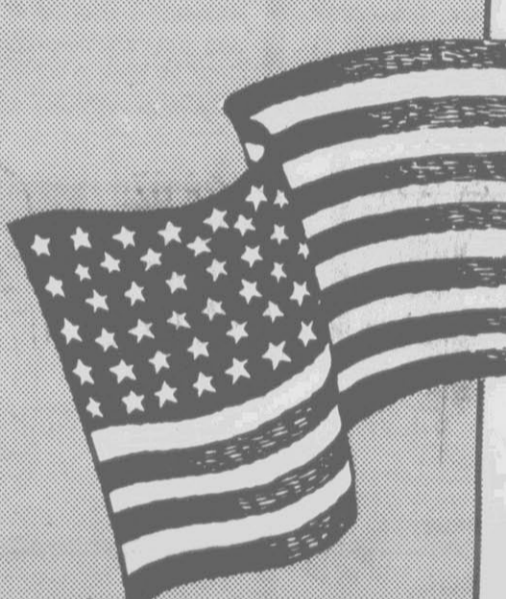
The findings were included in a four-page report in *Physics Today*, a journal of the American Physical Society, and in *Physical Review Letters*, *Science News* and a British

publication called *The New Scientist*.

Atoms are usually electrically neutral because they have the same number of positively charged protons and negatively charged electrons. An ion is an atom or group of atoms with an electrical charge.

Theory held that calcium, along with barium, strontium and other elements in a series known as alkaline earths, should not be able to hold a negative charge, Pegg said. The theory was that the atoms would automatically discharge any extra electron they picked up, ridding themselves of the negative charge.

Pegg and his assistant, UT graduate student Jeffrey Thompson, along with Oak Ridge scientists Robert Compton and Gerald Alton, decided to test the theory.



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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR



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# Doctors, Hospitals Challenged By Ethical Questions

By PHYLIS MENSING  
Associated Press Writer  
PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl lies in a hospital room suffering from a rare, incurable blood disorder that involves painful treatment.

In another room, relatives of a 56-year-old comatose woman recall her wish not to be kept alive with no hope of recovery.

Two patients. Two medical histories. But each poses ethics questions, which have U.S. hospitals turning more frequently to special consultants and committees to help search for the answers.

The American Hospital Association estimates that at least 60 percent of the nation's hospitals with 200 or more beds have such committees.

A few, such as Lutheran General Hospital in this north Chicago suburb, have doctors like John La Puma, who serve as ethics consultants.

La Puma, the first graduate of the University of Chicago's Pritzker

School of Medicine with a fellowship in ethics, is both a doctor and a teacher, trying to balance the complexity of medical technology with patient care.

"Clinical medicine has within it a great deal of humanity that has been de-emphasized with the development of technology. It's simply time for us to look back at our values of caring and balance them with those of curing," he said.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Julia E. Connelly of the University of Virginia reported on a study of 212 women and 68 men who visited a doctor's office run by the school in Charlottesville from November 1983 to July 1984.

Eighty-four patients, or 30 percent, presented ethical problems ranging from refusing treatment to confidentiality and the cost of care.

La Puma, a hospital staff member, does at least two consultations a week, mostly triggered by doctors,

nurses, lawyers or hospital administrators.

One involved Evelyn Jendrzejyk, a 2-year-old suffering from a rare, fatal blood disorder who had been hospitalized 18 times since birth. Doctors wanted to use painful kidney dialysis and a machine to help Evelyn breathe, but her parents questioned the benefits.

"I felt that each treatment should be evaluated for how much burden it caused the baby and the parents. These parents take their job as parents very seriously," said La Puma, who recommended against the machines. He suggested a long-term care plan that would include simpler treatment involving the use of fluids, with the goal of relieving Evelyn's pain.

So far, Evelyn hasn't needed the dialysis or mechanical ventilator. She has gone home and is doing fine, La Puma said.

"He definitely opened our eyes to all the options," said her mother, Lisa Jendrzejyk. "He was very

thorough with us, real understanding and supportive."

In another case, a comatose 56-year-old woman's cirrhosis of the liver was complicated by stomach bleeding that required her to receive three pints of blood a day. La Puma declined to identify the woman.

Relatives and doctors discussed discontinuing treatment. She once said she didn't want to live without hope of recovery and because it was thought she might die her her daily transfusions, in effect, were a waste of blood.

Although there was little medical research available on her prognosis, La Puma said, "I thought we should give her the benefit of the doubt."

Treatment continued and the woman revived enough to leave her bed. When the bleeding resumed, she was able to tell doctors in writing that she wanted to continue treatment to spend time with her family. She died a few days later.

"You have to let patients tell you what the issues are," La Puma said.

"Out of the details of their own medical situation and their own values come the ethical issues that are important to them. Putting that all together, medically and ethically, makes a whole."

An ethics consultant helps clarify issues and also "provides a lot of comfort for myself as a primary care physician," said Dr. Stuart Goldman, director of research and family practice at Lutheran General.

In addition to medicine's capacity to prolong life, "in a society where lawsuits are common, lawsuits are less likely when an ethics committee has been consulted," said Dr. David Larson, director of Loma Linda University's Center for Christian Bioethics in California. "It's harder to demonstrate that a doctor has acted unprofessionally. It's the basic idea that two heads are better than one in a terminal situation."

Consultants' recommendations aren't binding, said Dr. Henry Perkins, an assistant professor of medicine and ethics consultant at

two teaching hospitals associated with the University of Texas. However, in almost all the cases he consulted on during 1½ years in 1984 and 1985, doctors said it "increased their confidence in caring for the patient."

La Puma evaluated a formal ethics consultation service established in 1986 at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics. He reported in JAMA's issue on ethics that 45 doctors requested consultations for 51 patients and that in 36 cases, they found the consultation "very important" in patient care.

In 96 percent of the cases, doctors indicated they planned to request an ethics consultation in the future.

Years ago, Perkins said, the family doctor often discussed ethical issues in patient care. But technology has changed all that, and he believes the need for ethics consultants, especially those trained in medicine, will grow.

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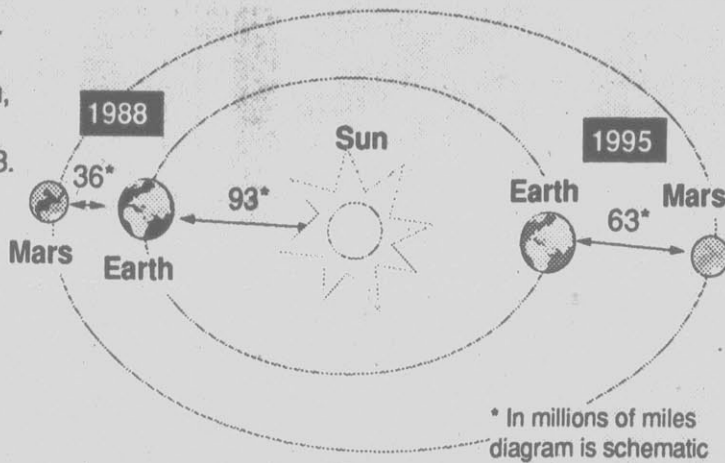


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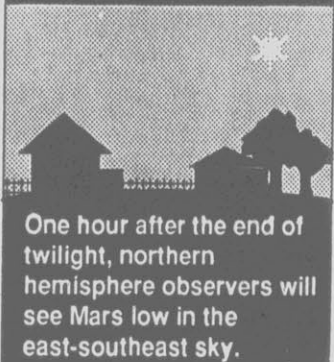
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## MARS & EARTH: Close Encounter

At 8:18 P.M. PDT Sept. 21, Mars will be 36.5 million miles from Earth, closer than at any time since 1971 or until 2003. The event is called "Perihelic Opposition" because Mars is near Perihelion - its closest approach to the sun - and near opposition, or on the opposite side of Earth from the sun. Not all oppositions bring the planets so close. During a 1995 opposition, the planets will be 63 million miles apart.



### Position in the Sky East-southeast



To the naked eye and through binoculars, Mars is the brightest "star" in the evening sky; it has a reddish-orange tint.

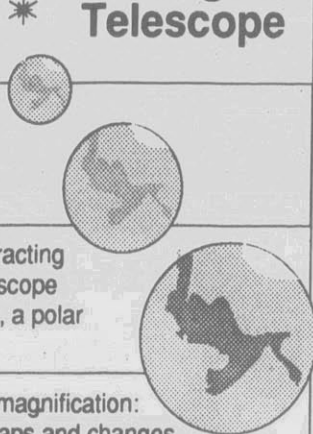
A telescope with a 2.4-inch aperture used at a magnification of 100 shows Mars as a small disk with vague dark features.

At 150 magnification, a 3-inch refracting telescope or 4-inch reflecting telescope should reveal major dark features, a polar cap and any dust storms.

A 6-inch telescope at 250 to 300 magnification: Seasonal variations in the polar caps and changes in the color and shape of Mars' features can be seen.

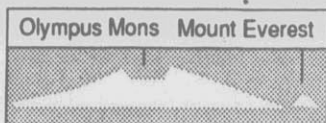
Mars is represented upside down as one would see it in a telescope.

### Through a Telescope



### Mars Trivia

- The Romans named Mars after their god of war because of its red color.
- This red color probably is caused by iron-rich dust believed to cover the planet.
- The Martian day is 37 minutes and 22.6 seconds longer than an Earth day. A Martian year is 687 Earth days long.
- Mars has half the diameter of Earth and about one-tenth the mass. Because of this difference in mass, a person weighing 150 pounds on Earth would weigh 47 pounds on Mars.
- The maximum temperature on Mars in summer is about 63° F. Average temperature at the equator is below freezing during the day and -100° F at night.
- The atmosphere is 95% carbon dioxide.
- Mars has two moons: Phobos and Deimos.
- The largest known volcano in the solar system is Olympus Mons on Mars. Olympus Mons is 373 miles wide at the base and 16 miles high, 3 times the height of Mount Everest.



AP/Melinda Beck, Hilary Yarrington

### Mars Watch '88

## Astronomers Getting Best Look At Mars In 100 Years

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amateur astronomers in the Northern Hemisphere are getting their best look at Mars in over a century as the red planet makes its closest approach to Earth in years.

"This is a rare chance for people to take a look at a world where humans may one day walk," said Susan Lendroth, spokeswoman for the Pasadena-based Planetary Society, which is sponsoring dozens of Mars Watch '88 public viewing parties and a formal observation program by amateur astronomers.

Mars will be at its closest to Earth at 11:18 p.m. EDT tonight, when the two planets will be 36.5 million miles apart, said astronomer Ed Krupp, director of Los Angeles' Griffith Observatory.

That's the closest the two planets have been since they were 34.92 million miles apart in August 1971 and closer than they will get until they approach within 34.65 million miles of each other on Aug. 27, 2003. They sometimes are as many as 248 million miles apart.

Because Mars now appears much farther north in Earth's skies than usual during such close encounters, views for Northern Hemisphere observers will be better than at any time since 1875 or until 2025, astronomers said.

Telescope views are very good for more than a month on either side of tonight's close approach, and Mars will rise earlier in the evening in future weeks.

Many viewing parties already have been held — such as last week's Mars Mania Star Party in Roseburg, Ore., and a Mars Extravaganza in Birmingham, Ala., and others are scheduled through October. Some 2,000 people have attended viewing parties throughout Northern California.

About 100 of the 500 amateur astronomers participating in the worldwide Mars Watch '88 observation program have sent more than 1,500 photographs and sketches of the planet to Jeff Beish and Dr. Donald Parker, official "Mars recorders" for a group named the International Mars Patrol.

It's now summer in Mars' southern hemisphere, and the southern ice cap extends only to 81 degrees south latitude, much smaller than during winter, when it sometimes stretches almost halfway toward the equator. Beish said by phone from Miami, where he is an Eastern Airlines flight simulator technician.

"The largest volcanoes can be identified by very experienced telescopic observers using large instruments," Beish said. "Sometimes I see Olympus Mons. That's the biggest one," three times taller than Mount Everest.

He said observers also "are now seeing mountainous clouds. They are round or oval-shaped white puffs. They're around the known volcanoes."

Backyard astronomers in places such as Japan, Italy, New Zealand and New Guinea also are seeing other Martian surface features now that dust has settled from a June dust storm that measured 4,800 miles long by 2,500 miles wide, Beish added.

"They are seeing features that they've never seen before," including several long, dark streaks that appeared recently, he said. "Mars changes from minute to minute. There's always something to discover."

Mars also can be seen with the naked eye, although surface features aren't visible. For Northern Hemisphere residents, it appears as a reddish-orange spot — the brightest object in evening skies — low to the east-southeast after dark, about 45 degrees above the southern horizon at midnight, and low in the west-southwest before dawn.

## Day Will Equal Night Thursday As Autumnal Equinox Arrives

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The autumnal equinox, when daylight hours nearly equal the hours of darkness, occurs Thursday at 3:29 p.m. EDT, the earliest appearance so far in this century.

The moment that the sun appears to cross the Equator on its annual journey south occurs at 19:29 universal time, which is 3:29 p.m. EDT.

Not since 1897 has the equinox come this early, reports LeRoy Doggett, head of the Nautical Almanac Office at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

The equinox will occur even earlier in four years, when it comes at 18:44 universal time on Sept. 22, 1992, and also at 18:01 on Sept. 22, 1996.

And in 2000, the equinox will edge all the way back to 17:29 universal time on Sept. 22 of that year.

The tendency of the equinox to occur earlier will continue, Doggett said, at least until the year 2100, when the absence of a leap year will

shift it to later dates again.

The equinoxes are the days of approximately equal amounts of daylight and darkness. Many people, including calendar makers, arbitrarily consider the autumnal equinox the start of fall, and the spring equinox the start of spring, although there are no official definitions of those seasons.

The four-year cycle of inserting an extra day in leap years tends to cause back-and-forth shifts in the calendar dates of natural phenomena such as the equinoxes and solstices.

All this equinox shifting occurs because the Earth's actual year doesn't come out to an even number of days.

The Gregorian calendar, now in use, is 365 days long — 366 in leap years. The leap day added every four years means the calendar year averages out to 365 days, 6 hours.

But it takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds to go from one equinox to the next.

That means there is a difference of 11 minutes and 14 seconds.

That doesn't sound like much, but over the centuries it adds up.

To compensate, the calendar skips leap days in most century years. The year 2000 will be a leap year, getting an extra day.

But there's an exception: Century years that can be divided by the number 400 are leap years. So, the year 2000 will be a leap year, getting an extra day.

And that means the calendar year will be a little longer, causing the equinox to occur a little earlier that year.

Thus the equinox won't be able to head back to its later dates until after the year 2100, which won't be a leap year since it can't be divided by 400.

Universal time is also known as Greenwich time. It is five hours later than Eastern Standard Time and four hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time. Thus 3:29 p.m. EDT Thursday — 15:29 on a 24-hour clock — is 19:29 universal time.

### Precursors To Eruption

## Researchers Use High Tech To Study Volcano Shudders

By PAUL JENKINS  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTINE VOLCANO, Alaska (AP) — Working from a plywood shack and a collection of tents perched on the flank of Augustine Volcano, researchers are setting up a high-tech system to measure the volcano's shudders to within an inch.

When they're done, scientists using briefcase-sized laser instruments "could detect less than that, but it's a matter of whether you believe it," says Gene Iwatsubo of the U.S. Geological Survey, one of the researchers trying to puzzle out how the

volcano works and whether its eruptions can be predicted.

"The thrust of the research is to try to find precursors, signs of eruption," says Juergen Kienle, a University of Alaska geophysics professor. "The more precursors you have, the better off you are."

Augustine Volcano juts 4,000 feet out of Kamishak Bay on the west side of Cook Inlet. It appears benign but there have been six major eruptions since its discovery in 1778. One, in 1883, triggered a 30-foot wave that destroyed houses and boats at Port Graham, nearly 50 miles away.

Computer models show a slide-generated tsunami would reach Homer, a Kachemak Bay fishing community of 4,000 people about 70 miles away, in about an hour. A smaller wave would reach Anchorage, 175 miles away, three hours later.

"We can't assess the probability of a slide occurring," says state seismologist John Davies. "All we're saying is there is a possibility. We have no way to calculate the likelihood. But if we can't calculate the possibility, we feel it's best to monitor it."

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- Concepts of rhythm, melody and harmony are explored and developed systematically.
- Although the approach is mostly "by-ear," children are taught musical notation (music reading).
- Parents are required to attend all classes and assist with home assignments.
- Teachers must pass a rigid examination and be trained in specialized teaching techniques to be certified.
- The ultimate goal of the course is to provide a solid foundation for the development of the composer/performer who can function effectively in any musical medium.



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1-800-682-6911  
Professional Teacher Carla Doub  
756-6910

## Arthritis May Be Nervous Disorder

L.A. Times-Washington Post

Arthritis may be nothing more than a simple, easily treated, nervous-system disorder, rather than an autoimmune disease, researchers from the University of California at San Francisco report.

Drs. Jon Levine and Alan Basbaum have succeeded in preventing arthritis in rats, and markedly decreasing the swelling in joints of arthritic rats, through the use of drugs that block a special part of the nervous system.

Their findings are contrary to standard medical dogma about arthritis, which describes the disease as a defect in the immune system, not a nervous disorder.

Levine and Basbaum have demonstrated that the beta-2-adrenergic receptor, found on blood vessels, white blood cells and cells of the nervous system, is the key to arthritis. Normally, that receptor sits on the surface of cells and responds to norepinephrine, one of the most important chemicals in the nervous system. Exactly what role that receptor normally plays in the

human body has been a mystery.

The San Francisco researchers had a hunch that this mysterious receptor was involved in the painful inflammations seen in the joints of people with arthritis. To test their idea, they gave drugs that block the beta-2-adrenergic receptor to rats, both before they developed artificially induced arthritis, and after.

The results were striking. In the group treated after they developed arthritis, over half the rats had lost all signs of arthritic joints just two to four weeks after drug injection. When rats were given the drugs before they were induced to develop arthritis, the latency of the disease was extended and the severity of subsequent disease was markedly decreased.

"As a result of this," Levine says, "we're very interested in eventually treating patients who have arthritis with those drugs, known as butoxamine and ICI 118. The group hopes to start a large-scale human trial of the two drugs next year."

## How to get \$3,000 today for \$97.34 a month.

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\$3,000	48 month	\$97.34
\$4,000	48 month	\$126.94
\$5,000	48 month	\$156.45

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Greenville: 3201 South Memorial Dr., S.W., 756-2195.

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED 752-6166**

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 reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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 Please read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If you need a correction as a result of our error, please call us before 9:30 a.m. and we will correct it for you. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day of publication.

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 Thurs. .... Wed. 3 p.m.  
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**cancellations**  
 If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Business Opportunities 122  
 Professional 124  
 Home Improvements 125  
 Real Estate 130  
 Appraisals 131  
 Loans And Mortgages 153  
 Rentals 160

**WANTED**

Help Wanted 056  
 Administrative 057  
 Clerical 058  
 Medical 059  
 Miscellaneous 060  
 Sales 061

Teachers 062  
 Technical & Trades 063  
 Work Wanted 064  
 Wanted 190  
 Roommate Wanted 192  
 Wanted To Buy 194  
 Wanted To Lease 196  
 Wanted To Rent 198

**RENT/LEASE**

Apartment For Rent 161  
 Business Rentals 163  
 Campers For Rent 167  
 Condominiums For Rent 170  
 Farms For Lease 140

**SALE**

Autos For Sale 011-029  
 Bicycles For Sale 030  
 Boats And Motors 032  
 Camping Equipment 034  
 Cycles For Sale 036

Houses For Rent 173  
 Lots For Rent 175  
 Merchandise Rentals 177  
 Mobile Homes For Rent 179  
 Mobile Home Lots For Rent 180  
 Office Space For Rent 181  
 Resort Property For Rent 184  
 Rooms For Rent 186

Jeeps And Vans 040  
 Trucks For Sale 041  
 Pets 050  
 Antiques 069  
 Auctions 069  
 Building Supplies 072  
 Fuel Wood Coal 080  
 Furniture 081  
 Garage/Yard Sales 082  
 Heavy Equipment 084  
 Household Goods 085  
 Farm Equipment 086  
 Farm Products 088  
 Fruits & Vegetables 089  
 Livestock 092  
 Insurance 095  
 Miscellaneous 099

Mobile Homes For Sale 102  
 Mobile Home Insurance 103  
 Musical Instruments 105  
 Sporting Goods 109  
 Woodstoves 112  
 Commercial Property 132  
 Condominiums For Sale 136  
 Farms For Sale 139  
 Houses For Sale 144  
 Business Investment Property 147  
 Investment Property 148  
 Land For Sale 150  
 Mobile Home Lots For Sale 151  
 Lots For Sale 152  
 Resort Property For Sale 155  
 Timberland & Timber 156  
 Townhouses For Sale 157

**040 Jeeps & Vans**  
 1983 FORD Econoline customized van, loaded, 51,000 miles. Excellent buy for \$6700. Call 927-3484.

**041 Trucks**  
 1973 FORD Pick up for sale. Engine trouble, asking \$450 negotiable. Call after 6:30 p.m. 355-5169.

1977 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, great condition. New top, needs some work. Call 758-4007 before 5:00 p.m. 757-0169 after 6:30 p.m. Best offer!

1981 TOYOTA SPORT, loaded, excellent condition. Call 1524-5289.

1985 GMC 7000 Diesel truck, 75,000 miles, 18" Hackney in salted body, 756-2425.

1986 MAZDA B2000, 14,000 miles, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, camper top, bed liner, \$6195. Call 756-8876 anytime.

1987 MAZDA CLUB CAB, 4 wheel drive, SE5, \$9,300. 355-5340.

1988 GMC S15 Pickup with camper shell, 1500 miles, load ed \$11,500. Call 355-7271.

**044 Child Care**  
 GOOD LITTLE KIDS in home child care is now accepting applications for children 2-4 years old. Montessori based activities offered. Close to campus. Call 758-6141.

MOTHER OF 2 would like to keep children in her home near university. 752-2289.

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN full time in my home. Girl 6 years, 2 boys 4 & 2. Call 524-4268.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD or infant in my home, Monday-Friday. Fenced play area. 752-1317.

WILL KEEP children in my home Monday-Friday. Prefer ages 2, 3 and 4. Call 756-0608.

**050 Pets**  
 AKC REGISTERED Bassett hound puppies, 6 weeks old. 1751-2624.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES for sale. No papers. \$80 each. Call 746-3703.

FOR SALE German Shepherd puppies. Champions' p bloodline. 799-3568 after 5 p.m., Jameville, N.C.

FOR SALE AKC Registered Bassett hound puppies. Call after 5 p.m. 946-1907.

FOR SALE: BLACK and tan dachshund puppies, 3 females, 2 males, \$150. 746-4805 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: registered cocker pups. 1 black, 3 months. 1 red, 4 months, house trained, shots. \$100. 355-3009.

FOR SALE TO GOOD HOME. Must have a fenced yard. Half golden retriever, half yellow labrador male. Shots and neutered. \$50. 355-0733.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED pointer puppies, 10 weeks old, solid liver and white and white ticked. AKC, all shots, hunting stock, championship bloodlines. Call after 6:00. 1-585-1146.

LOIS'S PAMPERED PETS. Small dog grooming, \$12.00. Call 355-5754.

REGISTERED ABYSSINIAN female kitten, 2 months old. Looks like mini cougar. \$500 negotiable. Call 753-5467.

**057 Help Wanted Administrative**  
 PART-TIME Administrative Assistant, N.C. Dance Alliance. Duties include building membership, publicity, coordination of events, fund raising and grant writing. Salary \$5,600. Send cover letter, resume, 3 recent references to NCDA Position, Department of Theatre Arts, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858. No calls.

**POSITION VOCATIONAL Evaluator.** Description provides vocational evaluation services to clients at an adult developmental activities program. Duties include testing and evaluating clients performance, reviewing pre-admissions data and the development of a written evaluation report. Minimum education, graduation from a 4 year college or university with a major in vocational evaluation, rehabilitation, psychology, or related curriculum. Send resumes to: Elizabeth Peterson Leggett, ADAP/Group Home Director, Beaufort County Developmental Center, 1534 W 5th Street, Washington, NC 27889. Deadline: September 30, 1988.

**058 Help Wanted Clerical**  
 ACCOUNTING CLERK: one year accounting instruction, one year general office work or 2 year degree in accounting. Excellent opportunity, good benefits. Please apply at Greenville TV & Appliance.

SECRETARY/Receptionist: filing clerk needed. Hours 8-5 Monday-Friday. Call for an appointment 758-0667.

SECRETARY/Receptionist with experience in medical office preferred. Salary negotiable depending on experience. General office duties, variety of responsibilities and opportunity to work with people is involved. Send resume and references to Carolina Occupational Therapy, 604 Medical Drive Suite E, Greenville, NC 27834.

WANTED SECRETARY: experience preferred but not required. Accounting skills and a genuine love of animals and people are an asset. Call 753-2612 between noon and 5:00.

**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
 LICENSED DENTAL Hygienist full time or part time, in Washington, N.C. Send resume to DR 1163, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**Public Notices**

**NORTH CAROLINA PITT 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 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, 1989, 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 the 29th day of August, 1988.

Marguerite Hammack Cupp  
 Executrix of the Estate of  
 Russell Thaddeus Rogerson  
 404 Lawrence Avenue  
 Bristol, Virginia 24201

Stanley M. Sams, Attorney and  
 Registered Agent  
 BROWNING, SAMS, POOLE,  
 HILL & HILBURN  
 Attorneys at Law  
 PO Box 859  
 Greenville, N.C. 27835 0859  
 Telephone: (919) 758-1403  
 August 31, 1988  
 September 7, 14, 21, 1988

**011 Autos For Sale**  
 "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"  
 "CREATIVE FINANCING"  
**EASTGATE MOTORS, INC.**  
 130 East Greenville Blvd.  
 Greenville, 355-2193

1983 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, blue/grey, 4 good radials, new Weber carburetor, standard distributor. Asking \$2800. Days, 830-2766; 753-2997 after 6:00 p.m.

**013 Buick**  
 1976 BUICK Riviera for sale \$500. Call 752-1078.

1977 REGAL, original owner, 95,000 miles, good condition, \$1800. 355-5470, leave message.

1988 CENTURY ESTATE WAGON, all options, \$15,000. 355-5340.

**015 Chevrolet**  
 1977 IMPALA, runs great, needs very little body work. \$600 or best offer. Call 830-0404.

1982 MALIBU station wagon, 80,000 miles, \$2800. Call 758-6902 after 6:00 p.m.

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier CR2 Stationwagon, 51,000 miles, mint condition. \$3900. Call 756-6397.

**024 Foreign Cars**  
 A 1987 SUBARU GL10 Turbo wagon. Blue. Excellent condition. Low miles, loaded. Nego tiable. 757-3307.

1985 SUBARU ST Sporty and economical, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$5500. Call 792-6279 after 5:30 p.m.

1987 VW GOLF, 21,000 miles, loaded, \$8,000. Call 752-4859 after 5:30 p.m.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, loaded, 4 door, 5 speed, like new, 12,000 miles. Call 756-8582.

**025 Classic & Special**  
 1979 MUSTANG, modified, built 1289, holly 750 competition parts, very fast, excellent condition. Call 758-1576.

**029 Auto Parts & Service**  
 CRAZY JOE'S now has a three year warranty on starters, alternators, water pumps, and oil. 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

13' SAILBOAT with trailer, sail and rigging. Asking \$450. Days 830-2766; 753-2997 after 6:00 p.m.

14' BASS BOAT 35 horsepower Evinrude, depth finder, foot control trolling motor and live wells. \$1800. 757-3956.

16' BAY BOAT, Center console, 35 horse power, tilt and trim, galvanized trailer, excellent condition. \$4500. Call Harry, 756-8356 9 p.m.

16' PRIVATEER New with cover. 1981 Johnson 35 horse power motor, used 1/2 season. \$3000. 946-7172 leave message.

1971 SPORTS CRAFT 18', open bow, 85 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor, Deep V with equipment, good condition. \$1495. Call 753-3527.

1983 9.9 SUZUKI with 6 gallon tank. Good condition. 746-4715.

1984 19' SEA LION Center console, 115 horsepower, float on, perfect for fall fishing, \$4,900. 588-4925.

1987 BOAT BOAT 20' galvanized trailer, 99 horsepower Evinrude, center console, built in ice chest, tackle box and live wells. \$7900. 830-1124, 355-6462.

**044 Child Care**  
 BABYSITTER/Housekeeper wanted. Must be dependable, honest and loving to 8 month old child. Full time. Hours will vary. Must have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 756-8899, ask for Mrs. Stewart.

CHILD CARE And housekeeper for 4 years and 18 months, Monday-Friday. References and own transportation required. 355-5944.

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to babysit in my home on Belvoir Highway. Call anytime, 757-0055. Reasonable price.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Teacher has opening for 2 upper preschool aged children. Located near Farmville and Falkland. Structured program provided. 753-3200.

ESTABLISHED HOME playschool has 3 openings for newborn to 3 years old. Full learning experience. 830-1009.

EXPERIENCED babysitter will care for your child in my home Monday-Friday. References required. 746-8150.

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 AKC REGISTERED Bassett hound puppies, 6 weeks old. 1751-2624.

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SECRETARY/Receptionist with experience in medical office preferred. Salary negotiable depending on experience. General office duties, variety of responsibilities and opportunity to work with people is involved. Send resume and references to Carolina Occupational Therapy, 604 Medical Drive Suite E, Greenville, NC 27834.

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**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
 LICENSED DENTAL Hygienist full time or part time, in Washington, N.C. Send resume to DR 1163, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**NOTICE**  
 Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Adrian Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Registered Agent on or before the 14th day of March, 1989, 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 the 9th day of September, 1988.

William J. Wooten, Jr., Executor  
 111W Third Street  
 P.O. Box 451  
 Greenville, N.C. 27835 0451  
 Telephone: 758-2111  
 Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1988

**PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA FILE NO. 86 CVD 664 F.I.L.M.**

**NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE PROPERTY**  
 Paul Fernald Home, Inc., Plaintiff  
 VERSUS  
 Ashley Alonza Williams, III and the Estate of Ashley Alonza Williams, Jr., Defendant

As directed by order of Writ of Attachment dated the 28th day of April, 1988, and Judgement and Order to sell dated July 5, 1988, in the above entitled action, after due and legal notice, the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County will on the 4th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 AM at the door of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, North Carolina offer for sale at public auction all right, title, and interest that Ashley Alonza Williams, Jr. had and all right, title, and interest that Ashley Alonza Williams, III has or at any time had or after the levy of the Order of Attachment in and to the following described property lying in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

BEING all of Lot No. One (1) of that property entitled "Property of Vernon Weatherington" as shown on a map dated July 7, 1976, made by Dickerson Adams & Associates, a copy of which is attached to that deed of record on Book X-45, Page 592, of the Pitt County Registry with reference to said map and deed for more complete and detailed description.

This property is being sold subject to any and all prior liens, encumbrances, and unpaid taxes pending against the property. This is a resale of the above described property, a previous sale having been held and an upset bid having been duly filed within the time allowed by law. Bidding will begin at 2:00 p.m. The last and highest bidder at the sale will be required to pay cash for said property.

This the 19th day of September, 1988

Sheriff LYON SHERIFF  
 BY: A.T. Edwards, Deputy  
 September 21, 28, 1988

**017 Dodge**  
 1979 DODGE OMNI Economic, great miles per gallon, Fiat Am with quality acoustics, immaculate inside. \$1310. Call 756-4329.

1982 DODGE CHALLENGER, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, white 2 door, 61,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$3000. Call 752-6639.

**018 Ford**  
 1986 GT MUSTANG, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 746-3995.

1988 FORD MUSTANG, air, automatic, 289 V 8, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 1-923-3121.

1975 GRAN TORINO, loaded, new tires, very good condition. \$725. 1-2789, 756-7848.

1979 MUSTANG, Straight 6, auto, with many new parts. \$2200. 355-2194.

1982 EXP Automatic, sunroof. Only 50,000 miles, 5995 negotiable. 746-3930 or 746-4633.

1982 FORD FAIRMONT, Air, AM/FM stereo, new tires, new brake pads, good condition. \$1750. 524-5194.

**TOP QUALITY, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.**

**021 Oldsmobile**  
 OLDS 88 ROYALE 1984, EXC. condition. Many extras. New Michelons \$5995. 753-2432.

1975 OLDS REGENCY, 66,000 miles, garage kept, excellent condition. 756-2086.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, runs good but needs work, \$350. Goldsboro, 778-0339.

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, New tires. Excellent condition. Call 758-7803.

1986 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham for sale by owner, 36,000 miles, white with blue interior, spotless condition, all extras \$895. Call 756-4484.

**022 Plymouth**  
 1973 PLYMOUTH Valiant Low mileage, 4 door, brown with black top. \$600. Call 756-0665 after 6 p.m.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant Special Edition, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$1400. 752-9609.

**023 Pontiac**  
 1976 PONTIAC VENTURA, clean car, good transportation. Call 830-0494, ask for Donald.

1979 PONTIAC Grand LeMans 2 door, V 6, \$750. 752-3290.

1979 PONTIAC Stationwagon, \$400 negotiable. Call 752-5650 or 752-1654 leave message.

1980 LEMANS Station wagon. Good condition. \$1900. 355-5859.

1982 GRAND PRIX, loaded 95k miles. Good condition. \$2195. Call 756-5432.

1983 PONTIAC 6000 Clean and in good condition. 752-2807.

1985 TRANS AM, Metallic blue, new tires, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto. 355-3482.

1986 GRAND AM for sale by owner \$6,700. 756-8684.

**024 Foreign Cars**  
 1973 MGB AM/FM with cassette, royal blue. 752-1134.

1976 DATSUN B210 5800 or best offer. Must sell. 756-6691.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco, air, blue, sunroof, fog lights, bra, clean. 355-3622.

1979 HONDA CIVIC 1200 CVCC, high mileage. Needs some repair. \$650. Call 758-8358.

1981 HONDA Civic, 1500 Ht. Chback. Good condition. New rear tires. \$1,600. Call 752-7396.

1984 HONDA CRX Excellent condition. Call 946-6812 or 830-4905.

1985 BMW 318i, 4 door, arctic blue with pearl interior. Sunroof, cruise, cassette, only 33,000 miles. Auto Warehouse of Greenville, 758-7870, 36,000 miles.

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 190E, black with grey MB Tex. power sunroof, cruise, cassette, 42,000 miles. Have all service records. Auto Warehouse of Greenville, 758-7870.

**034 Camping Equipment**  
 COLEMAN CAMPER Sleeps 7. All extras. Used 3 times, like new. Call 756-3912.

**036 Cycles For Sale**  
 HONDA 250 Elita Scooter, 1985. Low mileage, AM/FM stereo, good condition. Must sell. 746-4456 or 757-1278.

1980 HONDA CX 500 Custom, 18,200 miles, new tires, great condition. 2 helmets with bike. Call 830-0494, ask for Donald.

1987 HONDA Helix \$2000 or best offer. 830-1308 ask for Chris.

**040 Jeeps & Vans**  
 1986 FORD 1/2 Ton Conversion Van. One owner, deceased. Estate must sell. Blue/grey, back loader, chrome wheels, CB radio, front and rear air conditioning units, AM/FM stereo cassette, captain seats, new steel belted radial tires, above head light control panel and more. 42,000 actual miles. You may assume payments of \$343. Amount owed \$14,500. 756-2022 or 758-4413 ask Teresa DeLong.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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 \*EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Start health, full timepart time. Learn word processing and related secretarial skills. Home Study and Resident Training. Start TODAY! Pompano Beach, FL.

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**1-800-327-7728**  
 THE HART SCHOOL  
 Division of A.C.T. Corp.  
 Accredited member N.A.S.C.

**Oak Tree Acura Greenville, N.C.**

is currently interviewing to staff their dealership with professional salespeople.

The ideal candidate would be: Married, aggressive, professional, possess some sales experience (not necessarily automobile), committed to earning in excess of \$35,000 per year and well groomed. If you are selected we offer: an excellent pay plan, an opportunity for a car allowance, excellent training, the opportunity for rapid advancement, a positive benefits package.

To schedule a confidential interview call Bill Warren or Jeff Davis at **355-2258**

**Oak Tree ACURA**

**Bob Barbour Honda invites you to Come Grow With Us!**

We are currently interviewing to increase our sales staff to meet the tremendous public acceptance of our product.

**The Ideal Candidate Would Be:**

- Aggressive
- Possess Some Sales Experience (not necessarily automobiles)
- Committed To Earning in Excess Of \$35,000 Per Year
- Well Groomed

**If You Are Selected, We Offer:**

- An Excellent Pay Plan
- An Opportunity For A Car Allowance
- Excellent Training
- The Opportunity For Rapid Advancement
- A Positive Work Environment
- Excellent Benefit Package

Both men and women may apply.

To take advantage of this rare opportunity apply in person to Hayden Butts,

**Bob Barbour Honda**  
 3300 S. Memorial Dr.  
 Greenville, N.C.

**Get There Any Way You Can**



**\$600 down**

**1988 Isuzu TF-Truck**  
**\$142.91/month Selling Price \$6888**  
 12.95 APR; 60 months with approved credit; plus tax and tags  
 5 speed transmission; double wall cargo bed; 1680 payload; halogen headlamps; 2.3 liter engine; dual sport mirrors; steel belted radial tires



**\$600 down**

**1988 Isuzu KS I-Mark**  
**\$199.73/month Selling Price \$9388**  
 12.95 APR; 60 months with approved credit; plus tax and tags  
 Automatic transmission; AM-FM stereo cassette; air conditioning; intermittent wipers; tilt steering; electric outside mirrors; rear window defogger; power steering; locking gas door; steel belted radial tires; aluminum wheels

**BROWN & WOOD**  
 PONTIAC • CADILLAC • ISUZU  
 Greenville Blvd. 355-6080

**The Daily Reflector Classifieds 752-6166**

**002 Personals**  
 FIND YOUR DREAMMATE Carolina Dating and Escort Services 778-3579 anytime

**007 Special Notices**  
 CASH FOR YOUR OLD baseball and other sport cards. Phone 746-8149 or 746-4633

**NOTICE**  
 No person on the grounds of race, color or national origin will be excluded from participation in, or denied benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination in the provision of any care or service.

**TRIAD HEALTH CARE CENTER OF GREENVILLE**  
 Greenville, N.C.

**WE CARRY BATTERIES**  
 (Eveready) for Flood G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Evans Mail, Greenville, 758-2452.

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

**NEED A LOAN? OWN A HOME? HOME EQUITY LOANS**  
 \$1,000 to No Limit  
 • Mortgage Past Due O.K.  
 • Credit Problems Understood  
 • Various Rates & Terms  
 • Cash For Any Purpose

**WHEN YOUR BANK SAYS NO... WE SAY YES!!!**

**FAST SERVICE**  
 Midstate Financial Services  
 Apply By Phone  
**1-800-777-3701**  
 M-F 8 am-10 pm  
 Sat. 9 am-5 pm

**059 Help Wanted Medical**

**NURSE; LPN OR RN NEEDED** part-time or full time, daytime hours, venipuncture required. Salary plus bonuses. Medical Weight Loss Systems, 756 2611.

**REGISTERED NURSE.** Full time permanent position for comprehensive farm worker health care facility in eastern N.C. Opportunity to work with people of different cultures. Must have current NC License, functional Spanish a plus. Send resume or call James Misak, MD, in c/o Tri County Community Health Center, PO Box 237, Newton Grove, NC 28366. 919 567 6194.

**RN's/LPN's.** Would you like every weekend off, competitive salary based on experience, excellent benefits with alternate pay options? If so, you may be the person we are looking for to complement our staffing needs on 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift.

**NURSE MANAGER.** Are you dedicated to quality care of the elderly? Do you have management skills necessary to guide and direct other nursing personnel in giving quality nursing care? If so, you could be the person we need in a nursing management role.

We offer a professional environment with growth opportunity. Contact DNS, Triad Health Care Center of Greenville, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, 758 7100 for interview appointment.

**SOCIAL WORKER III - clinical** social worker to develop and provide out-patient services at the Bethel satellite program. Requires experience with both child and adult populations, along with working with schools and other community professional agencies. Send state application and resume to Personnel Officer, Pitt County, MH Center, 2310 Stansburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834. An EO/AA employer.

**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 application and resume to Personnel, Pitt County, MH Center, 2310 Stansburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834. AAE/EOE.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**059 Help Wanted Medical**

**TRIAD HEALTH CARE** Center of Greenville is looking for qualified and caring individuals to give direct patient care. Must have nursing home experience, NA certificate or be enrolled in nursing school or NA Program. Excellent opportunity to give yourself to elderly of our community while working for a top notch company with competitive wages and benefits and the possibility of progression within a company. Contact Lisa Nelson DNS at 758 7100, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

**WANTED:** Insurance Examiner, NURSE or TECHNICIAN in Greenville to complete reports including vital signs, medical history and venipuncture. PDS, Box 5864, Winston Salem, N.C. 27103, 919 781 0616.

**WEEKEND NURSE - 15 bed** LCF-MR unit located in Greenville. Provide nursing services and assist direct care staff in activities. Work Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 8 pm. Total of 24 hours per weekend. Two paid half hour meal breaks. Starting at \$8.25 per hour, to \$8.50 after 6 months. Minimum requirement: N.C. LPN License and good references. Experience with the mentally retarded a plus. Qualified persons with an interest in every weekend or every other weekend should apply at Skill Creations of Greenville located at 2701 W. Fifth Street (next to Alcohol Rehabilitation Center) or call Linda Moeschel at 752 8869 EOE.

**WIC NUTRITIONIST III** position. Position at home health, 40% WIC Craven County Health Department, New Bern, NC. Contact Cathie Wall, 919 633 4121.

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**CHEMLAWN** LAWN SPECIALIST seeking outgoing individual who desires working outdoors and meeting people. Minimum qualifications: require good driving record and ability to perform full charge accounts receivable. Experience desirable. Full time year round position with seasonal hours. Starting salary, \$275 per week with hospitalization, dental and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation. For those interested in a rewarding career, send resume to 120 E. 14th Street, Greenville, NC 27858.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**A COMPLETE RESUME** And writing service. Cover letters, business letters, reports, graphics. C.R. Writing 355 6390.

\*\*\*\*\*

**AAA EMPLOYMENT** SOCIAL WORKER \$18K up. Fee negotiable. Private facility ready to hire!

**PLANT ELECTRICIAN** to 220V - Large company with good benefits needs your maintenance knowledge!

**INTERIOR DECORATOR** Flair for color and detail? Hurry in!

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** to 2000. Light experience or college courses? Entry level for sharp, fast on 10 key, no typing!

**WAREHOUSE** Mature, strong and ready to work? Start to day!

**OFFICE Count SS.** Talk to vendors. Make deposits. Good situation for light experience! 101 W 14th Street Suite 203 758 1393. Low Fee Personnel Service.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ACCOUNTANT** Nation's largest real estate syndicator needs property management field accountant to perform full charge accounting responsibilities at an investment property location in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Bachelor's degree required. Accounting management or finance preferred. No experience necessary. Duties include accounts payable, accounts receivable, monthly financial statement analysis, budgeting and use of IBM PC and Lotus 1,2,3 to maintain the ledger. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

**COSMETOLOGISTS** Hair stylist needed for busy salon. Guarantee hourly pay plus commission, bonus, paid vacation, benefits and more. Experience not required! Must have current cosmetologist's license. Call 1 800 872 6630. EOE.

**COUNTER HELP** needed. Apply 2105 Charles Street. Koretz Cleaning Cleaners. Full time. Pre-employment polygraph required.

**CRUSTY'S PIZZA** Now hiring 10 delivery personnel. Earn \$4.00 per hour starting wage. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**AVON CAN EARN YOU** extra money. You set your own hours. Call Nancy, Assistant Manager at 746 3065.

**BRICK MASONS NEEDED.** Salary negotiable. Call R.L. Sutton, Masonry Contractor, 825-6591 after 7 p.m.

**CAB DRIVERS AND dispatcher** needed immediately. Apply in person at Dependable Cab Company, 1001 S. Evans Street, Greenville, NC.

**CHILDREN/YOUTH Director** (Part-time) at Winterville Baptist Church, Winterville, N.C. Only committed Christian who enjoy relating to the younger set (Grades K-12) need apply. Respond to PO Box 434, Winterville, NC 28590.

**CHOIR DIRECTOR/Organist** needed. Baptist church on Highway 264 East 8 miles from Greenville. Call 757 3153.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER** 225 530K. Industrial manufacturer. Fee paid. Excellent benefits. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355 7931.

**COSMETOLOGISTS** Hair stylist needed for busy salon. Guarantee hourly pay plus commission, bonus, paid vacation, benefits and more. Experience not required! Must have current cosmetologist's license. Call 1 800 872 6630. EOE.

**COUNTER HELP** needed. Apply 2105 Charles Street. Koretz Cleaning Cleaners. Full time. Pre-employment polygraph required.

**CRUSTY'S PIZZA** Now hiring 10 delivery personnel. Earn \$4.00 per hour starting wage. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**CUSTODIAL SERVICES** 12 1/2 hours per week. Call 753-7111, 8 5, Monday-Friday.

**DELIVERY DRIVER,** full time. Must know city and county areas well. Apply in person, Jefferson Florist, Greenville, NC.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST.** Experience, motivation, and exceptional communicative skills necessary. Send resume to Dr. Kenneth Hallon, 2405 Medical Dental Center, New Bern, NC.

**DRIVERS NEEDED** to transport straight trucks and some tractors. Must be 25 and DOT qualified. 753 3143 or 752 8724.

**DUMP AND BACK HOE** Operators. Only qualified operators with no driver's violations should apply. Permanent position. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person Boyd Associates, 308 Raleigh Avenue, Greenville, NC.

**ENTRY LEVEL PLANT** Supervisor. Immediate openings (1st and 2nd shifts) for individuals with strong leadership, organizational and communication skills. Requires college degree or equivalent leadership experience. Manufacturing and computer experience plus. Take the first step towards a satisfying future with a growing successful company by calling 752 2111. Ext 257 for appointment.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** wanted. Bissetts, 416 Evans Street Mall.

**EXPERIENCED Floral** designer needed. No phone calls please. John's Flowers, 503 East 3rd Street.

**EXPERIENCED HANGERS AND Finishers.** Call 756 0053.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Need ed. 1/3 rent, 1/3 utility, and 1/3 deposit. Call Wendy, 752 1321.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**FENCE INSTALLERS OR subcontractors** needed. Must be dependable and have drivers license. Call Seegars Fence Co., 757 1265.

**FLORAL DESIGNER,** full time, mature individual, 1 year minimum experience. Apply in person, Jefferson Florist, Greenville, NC.

**FRAME SHOP** needs part time or full time mat cutter. Must be able to work 9-1 Monday-Friday or full time and 10-5 every other Saturday. If you qualify for this position apply in person at Art & Camera Frame Shop & Gallery, 752 4620.

**FUEL DOC** Full time help wanted. Experience helpful, but willing to train motivated individuals. Competitive pay with benefits. Apply in person to Daughtridge Oil Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue, 10 3 p.m.

**GOLF DRIVING RANGE** located on Highway 43 south. Call 355 6745 for information.

**HAIR DRESSER** wanted to work on booth rent in well established shop. Experience preferred. Call and ask for owner, 752 9100 or 752 9706.

**HAIR STYLISTS** Great Expectations is now accepting applications for full time hair stylists. Good compensation package, paid vacation, advanced training, other benefits. Apply in Person Great Expectations Carolina East Mall (Next to Sears)

**FULL TIME HELP** wanted. Must be aggressive and outgoing. Apply at The Youth Shop, Carolina East Centre.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**HEADS UP IS NOW** taking applications for licensed hairstylist. Apply in person, 318 S. Evans Street, 758 8553.

**IMMEDIATE NEED** Material assignments. Must have fork lift experience, must be able to pass a drug test. If you're dependable and willing to work, want good pay and excellent benefits call Manpower Temporary Services, 757 3300. We need you!

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

**GENERAL LABORERS** FOR INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We have jobs now for male or female with transportation, phone and a desire to work.

Also accepting applications for experienced data entry and clerical personnel.

**Personnel Temps, Inc.** 355-4636 202 Arlington Blvd. Suite F Greenville, NC

**WHEN SOMEONE IS** ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

**NOT ONLY CAN** you sell good used items quickly in classified, but you can also get your asking price. Try a classified ad today. Call 752 7117.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for experienced offset press operator. Salary negotiable based on qualifications. Send resume to PO Box 47, Washington, NC 27889 or call 946 4911 for appointment.

**LICENSED LIFE** Insurance Sales. No prospecting. Weekly commission advance on submission of apps. If you are aggressive, disciplined and want to earn \$500-\$1000 per week send resume to DR 1162, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**LIGHT DELIVERY PERSON** needed. Call 830 9291.

**LP GAS DELIVERY MAN.** Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person, Daughtridge Gas Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue between 8 5, Monday-Friday.

**MACHINING SUPERVISOR.** Manufacturer. \$25 535K. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355 7931.

**MAINTENANCE Superintendent** needed immediately for 180 unit apartment complex. Requires good working knowledge of HVAC, plumbing, electrical, carpentry! Call 355 2198 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

**MAINTENANCE HELPER,** full time! Responsibilities for cleaning, painting, maintenance on apartments! Call 355 2198 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

**MEN AND WOMEN** NEEDED in our office for phone work. Call 830 9291.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**MOTOR GRADER Operator.** 2 years experience. Must be able to fine grade. Call between 9:00-5:00, 825 9911.

**MUSIC DIRECTOR/Organist:** Part-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.

**NANNY NEEDED.** References required. Must have own transportation. Call 355 6882.

**NEED HEAD CARPENTER** and crew to frame and box 1 story house. Call 756 3597 for details.

**NEED TRUCK DRIVER** and warehouse person to deliver local and work around warehouse. Apply at Whitchard's Produce, 310 W. 9th Street, Greenville.

**NEEDED:** Attractive females, Velvet Touch Massage. Earn \$250-\$500 a week. Call 1 972 2082.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST** and physical therapist vacancies with school system. Positions include full state benefits. Call 830 422 ext. 263 for application information.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**PITT COUNTY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**INCOME MAINTENANCE CASEWORKER II**  
Hiring Range \$16,770 - \$18,460

The purpose of this position is to determine eligibility of persons applying for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. This person must also initiate Food stamp applications where applicable and conduct at least semi-annual face to face interviews to determine a recipient's continued eligibility. One year of experience as an Income Maintenance Caseworker (Social Services Eligibility Specialist) is required.

**MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN I**  
Hiring Range \$14,482 - \$15,964

This employee will perform a variety of routine laboratory tests which are ordered for patients attending clinic. This employee is responsible for proficiency testing, quality control, and is held accountable for all test results performed. Completion of a certified laboratory assistant course in medical technology is required. A valid North Carolina Drivers' License and a good driving record are required.

**ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SUPERVISOR III**  
Hiring Range \$28,626-\$31,564

The responsibilities of this position include planning, developing, implementing, and directing the activities of the Pitt County Environmental Health Program. Registration as a Sanitarian by the N.C. State Board of Sanitarian Examiners, a valid North Carolina Drivers' License and a good driving record are required. Four years of experience in professional environmental health work at the Sanitarian level or above in a health department, with two years of administrative management or supervisor experience is required.

Apply: Employment Security Commission  
3101 Bismark Street  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
Deadline for applications is September 30, 1988.  
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Cash in**

Call in and cash in your no-longer-needed items. What an easy way to get shopping money for Christmas!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT  
752-6166

people read classified

**Hold Over! Hurry, Rebates End Soon!**

**100**

**CLOSE-OUT WEEK**

This week and this week only, our '88 cars and trucks have dramatically reduced prices! Our 1989 models are coming in, so we've priced everything to move! Beat the 1989 price increase. Buy smart! Come to Sigmon and buy now!

**Our Best Selection Of Previously-Owned Models Ever!**

Stock #	Year Make/Model	Description	Stock #	Year Make/Model	Description
2094A	1986 Nissan Sentra	2-door, local, one-owner, 36,000 miles	8189	1983 Buick LeSabre Custom	4-door, very nice, 58,000 miles
8181A	1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue	Local, one-owner, leather, like new, only 34,000 miles	2335A	1984 Pontiac 6000 LE	Local one owner, very clean, 35,000 miles
8183	1986 Chevrolet Celebrity	4-door, white with red interior, 44,000 miles	8167	1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme	4-door, full power, 49,000 miles
8188	1986 Chevrolet Caprice Classic	V-8, full power, new tires, 40,000 miles	8184	1984 Pontiac Sunbird	Automatic, air conditioning, 4-door, 56,000 miles
8116	1987 Oldsmobile Firenza	Air conditioning, automatic, 2-door, 10,000 miles	8187	1984 Buick LeSabre Limited	4-door, full power, 36,000 miles
7009	1987 Pontiac Sunbird GT	Local, one-owner, automatic, air conditioning, 16,000 miles	8154	1985 Chevrolet Cavalier	Automatic, air conditioning, 4-door, 50,000 miles
8152	1987 Chevrolet Astro Van	8 passenger, CL model, 19,000 miles	2206A1	1985 Buick LeSabre Limited	Local one owner, 58,000 miles, very nice
8185	1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera	2-door, loaded, 24,000 miles	8161	1985 Oldsmobile Calais Supreme	2-door, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, 48,000 miles
5009A	1987 GMC Jimmy	2-wheel drive, local, one owner, loaded, only 29,000 miles	3204A	1985 Mercury Lynx	Local one owner, 58,000 miles, very nice
8191	1987 Chevrolet Nova	Automatic, air conditioning, very clean, 27,000 miles	8182	1985 Chevrolet Camaro	Sporty, 100s, loaded, 43,000 miles
8179	1987 Pontiac 6000	4-door, automatic, tiltsteering, cruise, 26,000 miles	8186	1985 Buick Century	6 cylinder, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, 50,000 miles
8151	1987 Chevrolet Corsica	Tilt-steering, cruise, 4-door, only 13,000 miles	8192	1985 Honda CRX	One owner, automatic, air conditioning, 34,000 miles
8156	1987 Chevrolet Cavalier Z-24	6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, 18,000 miles, super sharp	8193	1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS	T-tops, loaded, very fast, 54,000 miles
8162	1987 Oldsmobile Calais	2-door, automatic, air conditioning, 29,000 miles	8115	1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass	Loaded, 4-door, only 23,000 miles
8175	1987 Chevrolet Blazer	2-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, automatic	8124A	1986 Buick Century Limited	Local, 4-door, loaded, only 41,000 miles
8176	1988 Cadillac Sedan de Ville	Full power, all leather, like new	8158	1986 Pontiac Grand Am	Automatic, air conditioning, 4-door, only 20,000 miles
			8169	1986 Oldsmobile Calais	Local, one-owner, full power, 29,000 miles

**Sigmon**  
Chevrolet • Buick • Pontiac • GMC Truck

Highway 264 Bypass, Farmville 753-7103

**ATTENTION!**

**LICENSED HAIR DRESSERS**

Why not try a better way, come rent a booth and work with us, Barbara, Lou and Grace at THE NEW IMAGE BEAUTY SHOP. Added feature is the NEW SILVER SOLARIUM TANNING BOOTH which can work for you.

**Phone 756-4144**



**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** per month!  
60 months term at 11.9% APR with approved credit and 1995 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.  
From Just **\$10,599**  
Tax and tags are extra.

**1988 Buick Regal #2322**  
This strikingly stylish coupe could be the start of your love affair with the open road.  
From Just **\$12,399**  
Tax and tags are extra.

**1988 GMC Jimmy #4166**  
Ideal for off-road or on, this 2-wheel drive Jimmy takes you and your friends wherever you want—stylishly, comfortably and affordably.  
From Just **\$12,999**  
Tax and tags are extra.

**1988 Pontiac LeMans #3188**  
Perfectly practical and wonderfully equipped, this dependable LeMans comes with lots of open-road excitement—for less!  
From Just \$8,899  
**\$17542** per month!  
60 months term at 11.9% APR with approved credit and 1995 down cash or trade. Tax and tags are extra.  
Sale prices reflect manufacturer's rebates where applicable.

**060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**

**NEED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.** Apply at Personnel Office, Belvoir Manufacturing, 756-110.

**OFFSET PRESSMAN.** Must be experienced, quality conscious and dependable. Alico Graphics, Kingston, 523-5866.

**"OPPORTUNITY"** TRI-COUNTY HOMES, INC., is expanding its sales force throughout eastern North Carolina. If you are energetic, enthusiastic, honest and in need of income of \$25,000 per year here is your chance. If you are looking for a company that offers benefits like life insurance, health and dental insurance, disability insurance, as well as a retirement program call 1-800-672-4503 and ask for Karen Lambert. A confidential interview will be arranged.

**PART-TIME OR FULL TIME** Positions available. Avon, the #1 Beauty company, is now hiring. Call 756-6396.

**PART-TIME** Counter help needed. Apply Stadium Cleaners, 205 E. 10th.

**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.

**POSITION AVAILABLE** for Public Health Educator I to work in Health Promotion program at the Bertie County Health Department. College degree required in Health related field. Submit state application to Employment Security Office, 1102 N. King Street, Windsor, NC 27983. Closing date October 1, 1988.

**PROFESSIONAL RESUME** Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

**RESIDENTIAL CARPENTER** Pay based on qualifications. 752-6583.

**S & S CAFETERIA,** Carolina East Mall, is now accepting applications for full time positions in all areas. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:10 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. No phone calls.

**SALES REP** The Dodge Store needs a friendly outgoing Sales Rep for their location on Memorial Drive. The person must be willing to work all shifts and earn up to \$4,250 per hour depending on experience. Apply at The Dodge Store, 3209 S. Memorial Drive between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**SHENANIGANS -** Now accepting applications for cocktail servers. Please apply in person at Comfort Inn, Goldsboro, 909 North Spence Avenue.

**SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC:** lawn mowers, chain saws, etc. Must have experience. Call 756-6058 or 756-2257.

**SMELLING & SMELLING** specializes in sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

**TRACTOR TRAILER** Drivers. High pay, new equipment, 2 years experience. Tractor Trailer School graduate. Call 1-800-482-6574.

**WANTED:** Receptionist and dental assistant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to DR1161, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**WANTED:** Experience sewing machine operators. Berce Manufacturing, Highway 11, Grifton.

**WANTED:** LP Gas bulk truck driver. Must pass DOT physical and have a good driving record. Working hours, Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call 753-3124 or 753-3679.

**WANTED:** Professional driver for 18 wheel oil transport. Must have good DMV record. Apply in person to Hatchell Oil Company, US 64 Bypass East, Tarboro, NC. No phone calls.

**WE REQUIRE THE SERVICES** of a highly motivated money hungry sales representative to canvas new business. Follow up on leads, be prepared to work in an 8 hour day for which we will give an excellent commission scheme. Call Southeastern Exterior, 756-1317 or 1-800-682-5322.

**WESTERN SIZZLIN** accepting applications for day cashier and salad prep. Apply after 2 p.m.

**WRITERS NEEDED** for freelance, non-fiction assignments. Some advertising writing. Williams & Simpson Inc., 2409 S. Charles Street, 756-8617.

**061 Help Wanted Sales**

**ADVERTISING SALES** position. Full time. PO Box 3006, Greenville, NC 27836. Call for appointment, 757-0132.

**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.

**FOOD SERVICE SALES,** Morehead City area. Full line food service distributor seeks applicants for its well established Morehead City route. Applicants must have food service sales or restaurant management experience. Commission plus car and excellent fringe package including health insurance and ESOP. Apply in writing to Pale-Dawson Co., PO Box 1065, Goldsboro, NC 27350. All replies confidential.

**HILITES ALWAYS 57:** Part-time sales position in our ladies' clothing store. Need to be able to work morning and afternoon hours. Outgoing personality a plus. Apply in person at H-Lite, Buyers Market.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING:** part time sales. Must be aggressive. Telemarketing experience helpful. Call 752-6638.

**LICENSED COMMODITIES** Broker or experienced commodities trader. Apply in confidence. Call 355-7932 for confidential interview.

**LICENSED INSURANCE** Representatives to market our life and Medicare Supplement Program. We provide leads and training vested commissions. All responses confidential. Investors Network and Security Services, 355-3794.

**MANAGER FOR FURNITURE** Store. Must be hard working, dependable. Send resume to Manager, PO Box 309, Ayden, North Carolina 28513.

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY:** TYI Oakwood Homes Corporation, major builder of top quality manufactured housing! Sales trainee position at our Greenville location. Excellent commission package, guaranteed draw, all major benefits. Call 756-5434 for confidential interview, ask for Tom Wilson.

**SALES - Earn \$315 a day** (gross/commission per sale), leads/appointment Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1-800-622-2907.

**WANTED:** Small investors to invest \$350 - 25K potential in 4 months. Sales and management experience helpful, but not required. Call Thursday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for evaluation appointment. 919-291-2323, Ext 106.

**70 YEAR OLD** Mid-western manufacturer has a unique sales opportunity for a highly motivated person. College degree or HVAC filter sales background required. Chemist knowledge a plus. Position will require some traveling. Excellent salary plus benefits. Send resume to DR1159, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**062 Help Wanted Technical & Trades**

**EXPERIENCED Electronics Technician.** Excellent opportunity, good benefits. Finish at Greenville TV at 756-2616 for interview.

**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...

**ANNE'S TEMPORARIES** 758-6610  
Flowers Office Complex  
1410 South Evans Street  
(Use Evans Street Entrance)  
M/F/H/EOE

**LOOM FIXER** Jacquard experience a must. IWER loom experience a plus. Mill located in Miami, FL. Top pay and mill will help with relocation and housing for right person. 305-758-3665.

**NEED EXPERIENCED** mobile home service man. Call or come to Lawrence Manning Homes, Washington, 946-0017.

**SENC TECHNICAL** Services located in the beautiful Carolina shore has immediate job openings in the following area of designs:

**MECHANICAL DESIGNERS**

- Heavy mobile equipment design.
- Inboard boat design.
- Computer metal/Tubing. Lead draft design.
- HVAC, plumbing, piping design.

All above design positions are long term.

**CIVIL ENGINEER** •Civil Engineer, PE. Experience in waste water treatment design. Long term. Personal confrontation to match your talents with the right job. Please send resume to: SENC TECHNICAL SERVICES 3142 Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, NC 28403 (919) 251-1925

•Computer Maintenance. 5-15 years digital maintenance repair on designs. Size hardware training in DEC, PDP, VAX and communications.

•Mechanical Engineer. 1-8 years experience in development, design, procurement, and installation of automated equipment. Long term. Response guaranteed. Please send resume to: SENC TECHNICAL SERVICES 3142 Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, NC 28403 (919) 251-1925

**SURVEY INSTRUMENT** man. 1 year experience required. Call Donna or Bo with McDevitt & Street Company, 830-4700.

**WANTED: ROOFERS,** sheet metal mechanics and laborers. Apply in person, 1314 N. Greene Street. No phone calls please.

**WANTED: CARPENTERS** and helpers. Call 756-0063.

**064 Work Wanted**

**A1 QUALITY** Painting, minor repairs, mildew control, wet wash houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758-4136.

**ADDITIONS, DECKS, FENCE,** garages, improvements, repair. Haddock Construction, 355-7866.

**BOOKKEEPING-20 YEARS** experience in full charge manual/computer systems. Available short or long-term. 830-4729.

**CAROLINA TREE** Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

**D & T FIBERGLASS** Repair. 795-3681.

**DAISY CLEANING** Service. Residential or commercial cleaning. Free estimates. Bonded. Call 756-4509 or 355-5524.

**EXPERT LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING** Call 756-8200.

**GRASS CUTTING AND YARD** Maintenance. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call James Falkner, 746-3721.

**HOME REPAIRS** Additions, renovations, garages, storage buildings, or any home improvement large or small. We specialize in saving you money. For free estimate, call Gary at 758-3215 or 756-1788.

**HOUSECLEANING.** Reasonable rates. References. Call 746-2682.

**IF YOU NEED YOUR** pants, skirts and dresses hemmed in a hurry call 752-1418.

**IF YOU HAVE BLOCKS,** bricks that are ready to be laid, call us. We do patios, porches, houses, underpinning and more. Contact James or Willie at 830-9339 or 752-3540.

**IF YOU WANT A GOOD** paint job at reasonable prices, call 758-3598. 35 years experience.

**INDEPENDENT LADY** would like to clean your house or office on a regular weekly bases. References available. Call 746-3368.

**INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO DO** housecleaning. Call 757-0746 from 8-9 p.m.

**SEARCHING** for the right townhome? Watch Classified every day.

**064 Work Wanted**

**J McNEILL & SONS:** Roofing, carpentry and sheet metal. All work guaranteed. 830-9001.

**JOSEPH PADLEY** Paint Company. Highest quality work, dependable, thorough, neat. Customer satisfaction is our goal. References gladly provided. Call 756-8561 after 6 p.m.

**LANDSCAPING** And lawn renovation. Seeding and weed control. Call 757-1590.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** Grass cutting, including lots plus shrubbery and tree trimming. Call 757-1590.

**LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL** Student doing tree surgery and selling firewood for C.E. Wilson, 830-0644.

**MANNING'S REMODELING.** Interior trim, decks, cabinets and countertops. 746-4849.

**MAZZOLA MASONRY** Brick and block walls, driveways and all type of construction. 830-9357.

**PAINTING,** professional work. Reasonable rates. References. 756-0627.

**PAINTING:** 25 years of customer satisfaction. Honesty is my goal. 524-3396.

**PAINTING: INTERIOR** Exterior. Carpenter repair. Call after 6, 758-4285.

**PAINTING: INTERIOR** and exterior. One room or a complete house. Call Bill at 830-9056.

**PAPERING, INTERIOR** Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Dan English, 756-7010.

**RC WELDING** Metal, Buildings and Mobile Home Service. 752-4759.

**REPAIR WORK** of all kinds. Pickett fences, additions, garages, turn-key job. Call 753-3869.

**ROOF LEAKS FIXED** and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

**SILVERTHORNE HAULING.** Small loads of top soil, fill sand, pine bark and small clean up jobs. Mowing, planting shrubbery. 758-3296.

**064 Work Wanted**

**SHALLOW WELLS** drilled. 1st 25' \$160. Includes pipe and point. Call 830-6655.

**TIRED OF OLD LOOK?** Call us at Universal Vinyl Siding of Greenville, 830-6765.

**WANT YOUR HOUSE** cleaned? Call 355-5545 after 3:00. Good references.

**WINDOW WASHING** Commercial and residential. Call Sunday-Thursday, 5-7 p.m., 757-0609.

**WORK WANTED:** Pressure treated decks and fences. Materials or installation. Lifetime warranty. Guaranteed low prices for quality work. Call for free information or estimate. 752-2736 or 1-800-682-6555.

**WOULD LIKE TO CLEAN** your home. Quality work, reasonable rates. Call 524-5820 anytime.

**081 Furniture**

**DARK OAK ANTIQUE** dining room suite. Table/4 chairs, mirrored buffet and glass paneled china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 756-5410.

**FULL SIZED** Pencil post pine bed with louvered canopy and mattresses. Call 355-5158 between 7 and 10 p.m.

**FURNITURE STRIPPING** Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques & Fireside Shop, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center, Winterville, 355-6003.

**WANTED: 7 USED** office desks and chairs. Needed immediately. Call 752-3574.

**DON'T THROW IT AWAY!** Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!

**086 Farm Equipment**

**POWELL BULK BARN,** 126 racks. 1 MF. 135 tractor. Phone 753-5692 after 7:30 p.m.

**NEW SWEET POTATOES:** Georgia Reds and Puerto Ricans. Call 746-6150.

### BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY

Is opening a new branch in the Greenville area and has openings for the following positions:

- Dispatcher/Warehouse Manager
- Truck Drivers - Class A License preferred
- Fork Lift Operators
- Material Handlers

Top pay and benefits for qualified individuals. Send resume and salary requirements to:

PO Box 3156  
Greenville, NC 27836

### AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON NEEDED

Experience not necessary. Individual must have willingness to work, a good personality and be committed to making money. Benefits include dental and health insurance, management potential within one year, paid vacation and earnings in excess of \$30,000 per year for the right individual. Call or come by Quality Used Cars, 3006 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. or call 355-5099. Ask for Mike Morris.

### ADVANCE MECHANICAL

Needs persons experienced in sheetmetal and duct installing.

355-6011

#### QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTOR

Excellent opportunity for qualified candidate as Quality Assurance Director. Extensive Medical records experience, registered nurse or RRA required. Previous hospital quality assurance experience and knowledge of JCAH Standards a must.

Heritage Hospital provides an excellent benefit package including education tuition reimbursement, dental, medical, and disability insurance, paid days off, and superior company-paid retirement benefits.


Call (919)641-7140 for appointment or submit resume to:

**Personnel Department**  
Heritage Hospital  
111 Hospital Drive  
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

EEO/AA Employer M/F

### RENAL DIETITIAN

Challenging full time position with a dynamic organization offering dialysis services in several locations in eastern North Carolina. Please submit resume and salary history to Linda Koscianski. All inquiries will be confidential.

  
**PIRMA**  
 PITT INTERNAL & RENAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATES, Ltd.  
 6 DOCTORS PARK GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834 (919) 752-8880

### FOR SALE

Complete TIE Electronic telephone system with 36 phones, 12 trunk line capability, power supply and control panel. Purchased new from Carolina Telephone. Perfect for small business. \$3,000. Please telephone Steve Grant, 756-3228.

### SECRETARY

Large corporation has an opening for a professional secretary. The qualified candidate will have a pleasant personality, enjoy working with people, and be capable of assuming responsibility in a branch operation. This person should have at least two years experience in a successful office setting. Excellent communication and work processing skills, and attention to detail, are also required. If you are not dedicated to a career, please don't waste our time or yours. If so, forward your resume, with salary history to:

Secretary  
P.O. Box 1024  
Greenville, NC 27835

**062 Help Wanted Teachers**

**DAY CARE TEACHER** needed. Must have 2 year child development degree or one year experience working in day care. Call 756-3641; 758-7331 after 6:00.

**PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME** Positions available for teachers in a private daycare. Please call 756-8250, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades**

**A BOOTH IS** available for rent at A Head Of It's Time in Stanton Square Shopping Center. Call Jackie at 752-6666.

**CABINET MAKER** and millwork position available. Excellent opportunity for chosen individuals to learn hand building techniques in fine cabinetry, furniture and architectural millwork. Apply in person to The Joinery Company, 820 Fountain Street, Tarboro, NC 27886.

**CARPENTER'S HELPER** must have own transportation and hand tools. 746-2639 or 752-0461.

### MANAGER TRAINEE/FULL-TIME SALES

HARD WORK PAYS AT SASLOW'S JEWELERS

If you are willing to work hard, show initiative and take on responsibility...IT WILL PAY AT SASLOW'S. Earn base salary plus commission. Enjoy an excellent benefits package which includes life and medical insurance, paid vacation, employee discount purchasing, company paid pension plan and more. Take advantage of our comprehensive training program. If you are looking for top rewards for top performance, apply in person at SASLOW'S.

**SASLOW'S JEWELERS**  
Immediate position now open at  
THE PLAZA, Greenville

### ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Long-term care facility has position available. RN license required with prior experience in nursing home setting essential. Monday-Friday, flexible hours with full benefits package including health, dental, stock, tuition reimbursement. Excellent salary commensurate with experience. Contact Kim Smith, RN, DON, 758-4121, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. EOE M/F/H/V.

### COLUMBIA FARMS POULTRY PLANT

MAINTENANCE MANAGER AND A PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Progressive company located in the southeast is looking for an individual with the following qualifications:

- Mechanical Aptitude - Prefer experience in poultry or red meat processing.
- Human Resources Skills - Interested in developing people.
- Degree preferred but not necessary.
- Someone seeking a challenging and interesting in personal growth.

We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefits with monthly bonus program, good growth potential. Send resume to:

Columbia Farms  
P.O. Box 5738  
West Columbia, SC 29171  
Attn: Fritz Norbury or  
Contact Fritz Norbury  
803-794-8840  
EOE

### COASTAL HOME INSPECTIONS

Radon Testing

Eastern N.C. Representative of Radon Testing Corp.

1-800-533-5751  
Serving All of Eastern N.C.

### MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO.

•NEW INSTALLATIONS •REPAIRS •PUMPING & CLEANING

PIN County Permit #104  
14 Years Experience

PHONE 753-4097  
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

### Rent A NEW CAR

As Low As \$18.00 Per Day

Sharpest Fleet In Town

RENT WAY AUTO RENT

Brown & Wood Downtown  
752-2882

### 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, NC, 27834.

### RADIATION TESTING CORP.

Radon Testing

Eastern N.C. Representative of Radon Testing Corp.

1-800-533-5751  
Serving All of Eastern N.C.

# Step into tomorrow. Save \$1000 today.

Now get \$1000 back from Oldsmobile on 1988 Cutlass Supremes.\*

Step into Oldsmobile's Cutlass Supreme, and yesterday will become a distant memory. This is trend-setting, award-winning styling, the shape that will define cars to come. The ride and handling are a remarkable experience, too. With 2.8-liter multiport fuel-injected V6, four-wheel independent suspension, and four-wheel power disc brakes, the Oldsmobile® Cutlass Supreme is well equipped to take on the best the world has to offer.

The *Washington Post* called the advanced Cutlass Supreme a "rolling, happy seduction." *Car and Driver* said, "Wow." And *AutoWeek* hailed it as "a worthy successor to a proud name."

Cutlass Supreme is more than highly advanced. It is also a solid value that you can easily get your hands on right now.

What makes it so easy is that now through September 28, 1988, you can get \$1000 direct from Oldsmobile when you buy any new Cutlass Supreme.

But don't wait. The car of tomorrow is going fast—today!



**OLDSMOBILE QUALITY CUTLASS SUPREME**



\*You must take retail delivery from dealer stock now through September 28, 1988. See your dealer for details. Not available with current air conditioning offer. © 1988 GM Corp. All rights reserved.

## LEITH Olds/Nissan

991 Greenville Blvd. SW Greenville 756-3115 Call Us Toll-Free 1-800-553-9218

**"The Deal Kings"**  
We Deal In Volume, Not Price!

092 Livestock

COASTAL BEREMUDA HAY 758-854 after dark. HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables. 752-5237. HORSES FOR SALE and boarded. Thoroughbred 8 year old mare, 1st level dressage. Evened hunter, jumper. Morgan, 14 month old filly. Pleasure driving and English pleasure prospect. 2 year old stud colt. Ready to be trained. Sired by Adonis. Call for appointment at 753-5467.

099 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONERS \$5-32,000. \$150-\$550. Also have central units, gas or electric dryers, washers, ranges, and refrigerators/freezers, wall ovens, commercial hot dog roaster and bun warmer. Scotman ice machine, chest drink box, 4 door sliding glass cabinet, 2 egg coolers, gondola shelving, all rebuilt like new and guaranteed. Call B.J. Mills at Black Jack, 746-2446, nights 752-2878. CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, top soil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work. CASH for glass and other recyclables. Glisson Enterprises, phone 758-2548 and Greenville Recycling Project, phone 752-1151. CATCH THE SPIRIT of fall with an old fashioned fall scene. Involves pumpkins, straw, corn and much more. Complete set-up available. Also pumpkins for sale. Call for details at 758-3525, nights, Black Jack. DECK LUMBER 5/4x6: 20¢ per foot. Reticulated wood. (1 1/2" x \$6.60), (1 1/2" x \$6.20), (3/4" x \$6.90). Pine Lumber 2x4x16: \$4.98. Down East Lumber, 6 miles east of Kinston 522-2400 or 1-800-522-2400. F & J SALVAGE - 258 North, Kinston, N.C. New and used items arriving daily. Hundreds of cabinets, doors, windows, water heaters. 1000-1000. 0806 Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00, Saturday, 9:00-1:00. FENNER 200 WATTS BASS Amplifier speaker system. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for \$200. 756-2247. FOR SALE: exercise bicycle, Sears model, \$100. 756-4472. FOR SALE: Duo-Therm 3 ton central air conditioner. As is, \$200 negotiable. 355-6877. FOR SALE: Magic Chef Gas stove, 4 burners, self cleaning oven, hardly used. \$300. Call 455-5051. FOR SALE: hide-a-bed sofa, mini blinds, long leather coat, ladies suits (size 10 and 12). Call 752-9864. GAS DRYER for sale. \$75. Call 756-9185 after 6:00 p.m. GE COLOR TV, 25" screen, good condition, \$150. 756-8692. GREAT BUY FOR anyone furnishing a den or living room. One contemporary couch in earth-tone colors of green, rust and tan stripe. \$150. One matching love seat, \$125. One rust colored contemporary chair that accents couches, \$90. One glass and chrome coffee table, \$95. Two glass and chrome end tables, \$90 together. All match. All in good condition. If all furniture is sold together, \$500. Cash only please on all items. Call 758-1450 anytime. HOSPITAL BED with bedside table, wheelchair, portable stainless steel ramps, portable commode. All in good condition. 756-0663 after 6. KENMORE Portable dishwasher. White, 1 year old, had no problems. \$250. Call Amy, 756-3833. LANDSCAPING TIMBERS: \$2.69 each, 4x8 Lattice: \$8.25. Down East Lumber. 522-2400 or 1-800-522-2400. MATCHING SOFA and recliner, brown plaid, \$150. Call 355-2627 after 5:00 p.m. MUST SELL 12" black and white tv \$30. Night/TV stand \$5. Small electric heater \$5. Stereo \$25. Portable travel iron \$5. Electric razor \$2. AM/FM clock/radio/telephone \$5. 4 drawer chest \$10. AM car radio \$2. Antique living room set \$10. Swimming pool \$2. Children's record player \$5. Grill \$5. Blue bookshelves \$2. 3-piece suit, navy blue, \$15. 2-speed fan \$7. Chair \$10. 4-piece cup set with rack \$3. 756-8117.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

JUST DIVORCED MUST SELL 14x70 Fleetwood mobile home. Lived in 1 year. Extras include: Island kitchen, dishwasher, 3 ton central air unit, vinyl underpinning plus more. Located in very nice park, 5 minutes from Greenville. Days: 756-9874; after 8:30 1660. THREE BEDROOM trailer, 1981, 1 bath, very good condition. Set up in trailer park. \$600 equity and take up payments of \$173/month. 1-497-8727 after 5 p.m. WHY PAY RENT! 12x55, excellent condition. \$6500. Owner will consider partial financing. 1-975-6639. PLUMBING SUPPLIES, PVC, ABS fittings, 1 1/2" ABS pipe, lavatories, stainless steel bar sinks. Whole wholesale. 746-6394. REFRIGERATOR, GE, 18 cubic feet, very good condition. \$175. Call 752-9695 or 752-9644. SECRETARIAL DESK 30x60 with left return 20x40. Nature oak finish, 4 drawers include file drawer. Like new condition. \$800. 355-5464 or 355-7530. SHAMPOO YOUR RUGS! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company. 746-6929. SHINGLES \$9.95 square and up. 15 pound felt \$4.95. Reject Plywood 5/8" \$6.25, 3/4" \$6.95. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville, 758-7061. TANDEM AXLE CAR trailer, good condition. \$475 negotiable. Call 1-798-1881 after 4:00 p.m. TWO L-9000 BURROUGH Book-keeping machines. In good working order. 756-8356. WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, freezers, stoves \$100 up. Guaranteed. 746-6929. WOOD SPLITTER PTO Drive with 3 point hitch commercial pump. Call after 6 p.m. 752-7830. WOULD LIKE TO BUY used window and central air conditioners that need repair. Call 746-2446 or nights, 752-2878. 10' UNIDEN SATELLITE dish with receiver, 200' connecting wire. \$700. You move. Call 752-2540 or 355-0364. 19 CUBIC FOOT frost-free refrigerator with ice maker. Whirlpool continuous clean 351. \$117 or 753-2565 after 6:00. SATELLITE DISH with receiver. \$400 negotiable. Call Carillon, 746-2871. SATELLITE SYSTEM. Best offer. 758-5054 after 4 p.m.

109 Miscellaneous

14x76 COMMODORE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 decks, vinyl skirting, \$800 and assume payments \$220.22. 355-0737 or 752-0770. 1970 CONNER MOBILE home, furnished, \$5,000 negotiable. 752-3295, 756-9294 or 752-3349. 1979 MARSHFIELD 24x52 Loaded with lots of extras. Call 752-0356 after 6:00 p.m. 1983 OAKWOOD 14x60, 2 bedrooms, central air, assume payments. 746-4715. 1985 14x70 FISHER, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sheetrock walls, house type interior, bright, like new and many extras. \$24,456. 1989 14 WIDE, payments as low as \$149.46. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas Bargain Center, Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444. BE THE BOSS! Convenience Mart/Game Room located on Highway 11 South of Ayden. Priced to sell Quick! Call Teresa Wainwright at CENTURY 21 J A N E T B O W S E R & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 746-2931. BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Join dynamic international service company. Excellent in come. Complete training and ongoing management assistance. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. 800-624-7613 Ext 1106 or collect 817-756-2122 Ext 1106. BEAUTY SHOP BOOTHS For rent. Good parking conditions. Bus route goes by. 758-3181; nights 756-5050 ask for Christine. COUNTRY GROCERY and grill stock for sale. Established business opportunity. Call 746-2078. DEEP SOUTH SNOWBALLS, INC. Producer of old fashion shave ice product in over 30 mobile fresh flavors. Example, Deep South snow balls and Deep South agreement available for Greenville and surrounding areas. Proven high returns on low investments. Call 919-423-2034 for info. FAMOUS SHOT CLOCK basketball game. Great business opportunity, will pay for itself. Already in place and can be seen Old Rockerfeller's downtown. Asking price \$2000 or best offer. For further information call 1-778-8712 ask for Tony Harper. NEED A PERSONAL LOAN or have all those monthly payments got you down? Call Harion, 355-3666.

105 Musical Instruments

HOLTON TRUMPET for sale, \$250 negotiable. Call 746-6737 after 6:00 p.m. LEWIS VIOLIN made in Germany Fullsize. 752-0562. RENT A NEW Wurliizer Piano for \$20 a month. Call now Pearson Music Company, 355-7575. USED GRAND PIANO Completely rebuilt and refinished. Mahogany cabinet and bench. Like new. \$3,995. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002. USED TRUMPET, 4 months old. Call Mrs. Winberry at 758-3700 daytime.

112 Woodstoves

CRAFT WOODSTOVE insert, 3-speed fan. \$375 negotiable. Call 1-798-1881 after 4:00 p.m. CRAFTSMAN WOODSTOVE Insert, 3-speed blower. \$200. 746-3202. FISHER FIREPLACE insert with blower. Used. Excellent condition. Call 746-6534. PAPA BEAR FISHER Woodstove, \$250 negotiable. 752-3609; nights 756-7510. FOUND: CLEVEWOOD Division, Winterville. Medium size dog. Call 756-7777 and identify, after 6:00 p.m. MISSING: STOKES area, female yellow Labrador, blue collar. Reward. Please call 757-3185 evenings, weekends.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND: CLEVEWOOD Division, Winterville. Medium size dog. Call 756-7777 and identify, after 6:00 p.m.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

A CLEAN 12x45, center kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Only \$395.00 down and payments under \$138.00 per month set up on your lot. Call Bill Jackson at 756-4687, Johnny's Mobile Homes, 316 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville. "A HOME YOU CAN LIVE WITH" a 1989 Fleetwood 70x14, 2 or 3 bedrooms for an incredible price of \$13,500. Includes deluxe refrigerator, sheetrock walls, cathedral ceilings, storm windows and much more. Delivery set up free! Martindale Homes, Highway 201 South, Wilson, N.C. 1-800-637-1228. A 1989 14x80 FLEETWOOD home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, frost-free refrigerator, stereo, totally electric, and fully furnished for only \$15,995.00 plus tax and title. Call Bill Jackson at 756-4687, Johnny's Mobile Homes, 316 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville. ARE YOU TIRED of rent payments, high utility bills, and getting nowhere financially? If so, we may help. We have new and pre-owned homes and finance plans to fit your needs. Call Greg at Carefree Housing, 355-7893. DOUBLE-WIDE SHOPPERS! July is the best month to buy your new home from Martindale Homes. Inventory is disappearing fast. Save \$1000's like hundreds of our happy customers have. Martindale Homes, Highway 201 South, Wilson, N.C. 1-800-637-1228. DOUBLE-WIDE SPECIAL 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Completely furnished for only \$19,995.00. Call Bill Jackson at 756-4687, Johnny's Mobile Homes, 316 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville. FACTORY OUTLET Custom order your Horton or Mansion home. (Colors, carpets, wall boards etc) save Thousands. For free literature and information call toll free 1-800-566-4847.

118 Business Services

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS! For years North Carolina has had problems with bad checks circulating in this area. It's time for this problem to be corrected. Here's a new system to assist businesses in the North Carolina area. The system is called Check Enforcer. This is a bad check listing. It will minimize the number of bad checks in your establishment. The listing will be printed monthly and mailed out on the first of every month for only \$5 per copy. If interested, please contact: Check Enforcement Dept. PO Box 2061 Greenville, NC 27836-2061 LIFE STRIDES. We're new. If your life needs organization, we're the people to call. Need a babysitter, girl Friday, personal organizer, party organizer, or for anything that needs doing, call us anytime. 355-2290. STORAGE TRAILERS. Moving and storage, local and long distance moving. McColter's Mini Storage, 946-2148. PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't need" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. 3200 W. The Southeastern United States, Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444. BE THE BOSS! Convenience Mart/Game Room located on Highway 11 South of Ayden. Priced to sell Quick! Call Teresa Wainwright at CENTURY 21 J A N E T B O W S E R & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 746-2931. BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Join dynamic international service company. Excellent in come. Complete training and ongoing management assistance. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. 800-624-7613 Ext 1106 or collect 817-756-2122 Ext 1106. BEAUTY SHOP BOOTHS For rent. Good parking conditions. Bus route goes by. 758-3181; nights 756-5050 ask for Christine. COUNTRY GROCERY and grill stock for sale. Established business opportunity. Call 746-2078. DEEP SOUTH SNOWBALLS, INC. Producer of old fashion shave ice product in over 30 mobile fresh flavors. Example, Deep South snow balls and Deep South agreement available for Greenville and surrounding areas. Proven high returns on low investments. Call 919-423-2034 for info. FAMOUS SHOT CLOCK basketball game. Great business opportunity, will pay for itself. Already in place and can be seen Old Rockerfeller's downtown. Asking price \$2000 or best offer. For further information call 1-778-8712 ask for Tony Harper. NEED A PERSONAL LOAN or have all those monthly payments got you down? Call Harion, 355-3666.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS TRUCK DRIVERS! NOW TRAINING MEN & WOMEN. BLANTON'S JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTER

122 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: jeans/sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand Names: Liz Claiborne, HealthTex, Chaus, Lee, Si Michele, Forezza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia. Over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. VENDING MACHINES All Cash Business Earn 200%-500% yearly on your investment. Work 6 hours a week. No experience necessary. Fantastic earnings! Call now: 1-305-760-8888. VENDING ROUTES/Local for sale cheap. Possible gross each machine \$500-\$800 weekly. Call Frank 1-800-346-0645. WANTED: Small investors to invest \$350. 25K potential in 6 months. Call Thursday, September 22 from 9 p.m. for evaluation appointment. 919-291-2223, Ext 106.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. 3200 W. The Southeastern United States, Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444. BE THE BOSS! Convenience Mart/Game Room located on Highway 11 South of Ayden. Priced to sell Quick! Call Teresa Wainwright at CENTURY 21 J A N E T B O W S E R & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 746-2931. BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Join dynamic international service company. Excellent in come. Complete training and ongoing management assistance. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. 800-624-7613 Ext 1106 or collect 817-756-2122 Ext 1106. BEAUTY SHOP BOOTHS For rent. Good parking conditions. Bus route goes by. 758-3181; nights 756-5050 ask for Christine. COUNTRY GROCERY and grill stock for sale. Established business opportunity. Call 746-2078. DEEP SOUTH SNOWBALLS, INC. Producer of old fashion shave ice product in over 30 mobile fresh flavors. Example, Deep South snow balls and Deep South agreement available for Greenville and surrounding areas. Proven high returns on low investments. Call 919-423-2034 for info. FAMOUS SHOT CLOCK basketball game. Great business opportunity, will pay for itself. Already in place and can be seen Old Rockerfeller's downtown. Asking price \$2000 or best offer. For further information call 1-778-8712 ask for Tony Harper. NEED A PERSONAL LOAN or have all those monthly payments got you down? Call Harion, 355-3666.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimney tops. Call day or night. 753-3303, Farmville, NC. TRI-COUNTY CARPENTRY. Need a new door or move a wall? No job too big or small. Call John. 1-747-5859.

132 Commercial Property

APPROXIMATELY 25,000 square feet available for lease or possible purchase. Location in prime shopping area. Lots of parking. May subdivide for desired tenants. \$6.50 per foot. Call Mary, Clark Branch Realtors: days 355-2000, nights 756-1992. FOR RENT 1400 square feet retail space available on Highway 11 across from Carolina East Center. Call Debra at 830-0002. SPACE AVAILABLE in University Arms, across street from university. 2,000 square feet or 600 square feet. Rent approximately \$6 per square foot. Call 758-0491.

139 Farms For Sale

175 ACRES, 67 cleared with 8,495 pounds tobacco, 11,994 pounds peanuts, 56 acres reseeded pines located 22 miles of Greenville on Highway 258. Has good road frontage and creek surrounding property. Possible owner: \$125,000. Call Worley Warren at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights 795-3222. 140 Farms For Lease FARM FOR RENT 8 miles from Greenville with tobacco acreage. 1-523-3562. 144 Houses For Sale A BEAUTIFUL home for sale by owner in the Lynndale/Grayleigh area, 3,700 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large foyer. Sunporch. Master bedroom up or downstairs. Call 756-7815, days 756-9246, nights 756-9246. A LOVELY 2 bedroom house. Carpet, 1 bath, carport on nice wooded lot at 1610 Woodway Lane, Farmville. Mid 40's. Call 753-0287 or 237-3784. BEAUTIFUL Williamsburg 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. 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. CHERRY OAKS. A proven area built farmhouse design. New three large bedrooms with master bedroom downstairs. Formal dining, double garage with unfinished area overhead. 100's. Call Jack Gordon, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 355-5494. CHERRY OAKS - By Owner. Reduced to \$109,000. 4 bedroom ranch, 1900 square feet, formal dining room and double garage. Call 355-6908.

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144 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
TWO MILES OUT ON Belvoir Highway. Brick 3 bedroom home with large greatroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces on an acre lot. 756-5453.

HERITAGE VILLAGE
Low down \$190.00. 2 bedroom townhome, Quail Ridge. Call 756-8587 nights.

LOW ASSUMABLE FIXED RATE
Low down \$190.00. 2 bedroom townhome, Quail Ridge. Call 756-8587 nights.

LOWEST PRICED NEW BRICK HOMES IN PHL County! Only \$48,750 for three bedrooms, two baths, living room, heat pumps, and builder will pay up to \$2,000 in points and closing costs.

QUALITY AND Immaculate! This new listing in Singletree is one of the nicest homes to come on the market in 1988. From the manicured lawn to the fresh country interior to the yard, this 3 bedroom home is worth the ride just to see it!

REDUCED TO \$51,900. Pretty corner lot with three bedrooms, ceramic bath, large living/dining combo, floor to ceiling patio, and reduced for quick sale.

REDUCED: NON-QUALIFYING loan assumption makes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch even more attractive.

SO MUCH ROOM FOR SO LITTLE MONEY! Over 1900 square feet, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New exterior siding.

THIS WINDY RIDGE Condo is perfect for you! Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, private patio, convenient to pool and tennis.

THIS YOU'VE GOT TO SEE! Excellent buy in neighborhood of much higher priced homes.

THREE BEDROOM house in Winterville, living room, dining room, \$4,000 down and assume purchase money mortgage of \$23,900.

TUCKER ESTATES. 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.

UNIVERSITY AREA: Nice older home with 3 or possibly 4 bedrooms offers a great deal of potential.

WEATHERING HEIGHTS: brick house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace (real chimney), kitchen ending combination, screen and glassed in porch.

WINTERVILLE SCHOOL District. Beautiful glass doors grace the entry of this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Camelot.

YOU'LL NOT BELIEVE this! But for \$59,900 you can have a 3 bedroom brick home with living room, den with fireplace, spacious kitchen with dining area, extra such as crown molding, all in mint condition.

467,000. DELLWOOD - Popular, convenient neighborhood. Brick ranch with 1885 square feet, 3 beds, 2 baths, formal areas, garage. Large corner lot with fenced in yard.

BAILEY LANE Apartments, Vacancies available for elderly, handicapped, disabled.

BEAUTIFUL NEW luxury apartments now leasing in medical park area. Classy, spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom floor plans with loads of closet space.

BRYTON HILLS 2 bedrooms, deck, \$275. Call 752-4131 after 5 p.m.

CHEYENNE COURT Apartments, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, water furnished, cable available.

DAILY Special 1 bedroom \$135/3 bedroom duplex \$325. Yard 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

HAMS CROSSROADS. State Road 1780. 100 x 200 on Eastern Pines water. \$5,500.

NEAR HOSPITAL. Exclusive privacy with small cypress, shade trees, sloping terrain. 1 1/2 acres. \$16,500. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000 or John Moya, Jr., 756-0604.

STOKES. On State Road 1588. 1/2 acre lot. Owner financing with \$500 down payment.

THE EVANS CO. 752-2814 Jack Gordon, Broker.....355-5494 Winnie Evans, Broker.....752-4224

JONES PLANTATION. Nice sized lots from 2 1/2 acres with community water. Already priced for sale or rent.

LANDSTONE SUBDIVISION. Mobile homes accepted. Lots with water and septic. Financing terms available.

STATENBURG ESTATES. Quiet cul-de-sac, starting at \$11,000. Call Linda Gaddis, Hearshide Realty 355-3813 or 756-3991.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. Holly Point Shores. 2.22 acres with 3 bedroom mobile home on water. Can subdivide once.

152 Lots For Sale

RIVERFRONT LOT. 210 square feet of water frontage on Tar River. 9 miles west of Greenville. Private and sparsely wooded. 3.25 acres for \$32,500.

WESTHAVEN. Fully wooded. Developing area. 1/3 acre. Offered at \$28,500.

4 ACRES NEAR Simpson. Wooded surroundings. On paved road. \$21,000.

WINDSOR. MUST SELL. Nice corner lot in second phase of Windsor. Only \$19,900 for \$32,500.

WOODED LOTS for sale. Winterville. Biggest residential lot. 100'x300', city water, septic permits in place.

EXTRA LARGE 1 bedroom apartment! Tile bath, central vacuum, individual air and heat.

FARMVILLE. 2 bedroom apartment, appliances included. Call 752-6299.

LARGE WATER FRONT LOT located on Oak Creek at Pecan Grove. Priced in the 60's.

OWN 1 WEEK PER quarter in a condominium at exclusive Point Emerald Villas in Emerald Isle.

OWN 1 WEEK PER quarter in a condominium at exclusive Point Emerald Villas in Emerald Isle. This is a private ownership not time share. For details call 355-229 (evenings).

INVESTMENT Opportunity near hospitals, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, upgrades, pool, tennis courts to sell \$39,900.

OWNER SAY SELL. 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, close to paid for at \$44,900.

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.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE. ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS. UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS. 2899 E. 5th Street.

AN AIR CONDITIONED single bedroom apartment with appliances \$210 a month.

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvised rentals.

AT THE PERFECT TIME and location for you! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Evans Street Ext., across from TV Station.

ATTENTION STUDENTS 2 bedrooms, walk, ride bike or ECU bus to campus.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM duplex near Simpson. 756-1889 or 752-4200.

BAILEY LANE Apartments, Vacancies available for elderly, handicapped, disabled.

BEAUTIFUL NEW luxury apartments now leasing in medical park area.

BRYTON HILLS 2 bedrooms, deck, \$275. Call 752-4131 after 5 p.m.

CHEYENNE COURT Apartments, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, water furnished, cable available.

DAILY Special 1 bedroom \$135/3 bedroom duplex \$325. Yard 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

DUPLEX: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer and dryer hook ups. \$350 a month. deposit required. Call 355-3248 after 5:00 p.m.

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

SDC PROPERTIES. The Finest in Apartment Rentals.

Cedar Court 2 bedroom townhouse, carpeted, washer/dryer hookups.

Call 756-6209

161 Apartments For Rent

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

BROOKHILL. Three bedroom townhome available. 2 1/2 baths, all energy efficient appliances, fireplace, outside storage/private patio.

AYDEN. Two bedroom duplexes available on 2nd Street. Dishwasher, range, and frost free refrigerator. Pets under 20 pounds.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE. 309-C Tobacco Road. Two bedroom townhome available October. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, and outside storage.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. Two bedroom townhome available October. Fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, 1 1/2 baths, and outside storage.

WEST HILLS. Two bedroom townhome available October. 2 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, outside storage. Close to hospital.

REMCO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ONE BEDROOM, 104 Ridge Place. \$220. 756-0491 or 756-7809.

PETS OK! Nice 1 bedroom \$200 or 2 bedroom duplex \$225. Yard 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

SOMEONE NEEDED TO assume lease at Tar River Estates immediately. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$200 deposit required. Call 758-0854.

STUDENT HOUSING. PIRATES LANDING. LIMITED OFFER. SIGN ONE YEAR LEASE BY OCTOBER 1, AND RECEIVE FIRST MONTH FREE!

REGENCY HOUSE. Two bedroom condo, available October. Completely furnished. Hot/cold water, sewer included.

REMCO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061. Call for Parts!

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, near college, one bath, carpeted, heat and air, stove and refrigerator.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment for rent. Hospital area. Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker. 757-1445.

TWO BEDROOM, central heat and air. Large yards. Colonial Village \$254.

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 duplex located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.

1 BEDROOM \$205 Utilities paid or 2 bedroom \$295. Near ECU. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

2 BEDROOM, bath and 1/2 apartment for rent. Call 355-2474 or 355-6016 after 6:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Williamsburg Manor. 1 1/2 baths. Call Rich or Russ 752-3874.

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161 Apartments For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included. \$250 monthly. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from university. Heat, air, and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

ONE BEDROOM, S. Evans Street. No kitchen, water and electricity furnished. \$175.

TWO BEDROOM, Forbes Street, \$175. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors. 758-4711.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. Spacious 1.2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. \$300 Security Deposit Required. CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL. 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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2 BEDROOM, bath and 1/2 apartment for rent. Call 355-2474 or 355-6016 after 6:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Williamsburg Manor. 1 1/2 baths. Call Rich or Russ 752-3874.

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# House Approves Deadline For Pesticide Safety Study

By MIKE ROBINSON  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to set an eight-year deadline for finishing safety reviews of hundreds of pesticides sprayed on crops are on their way to the Senate after gaining easy approval in the House.  
 "Getting this bill to the president's desk is my top priority as we wrap up this congressional session," E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Tuesday as the House approved the measure on a voice vote.  
 The Environmental Protection Agency would be required to complete safety reviews of some 600 pesticides within eight years under the bill. The research is designed to end use of the most hazardous chemicals and limit use of others that present health dangers.  
 Not until the year 2024 would the agency finish the reviews at the present pace, according to the General Accounting Office. Thus far no

laboratory animals and other severe health problems.  
 Pesticides, an outgrowth of World War II chemical warfare research, are now found in residue form in many fruits and vegetables and even animal tissues that find their way on to the American dinner table every day.  
 Environmentalists have been campaigning with minimal success to tighten pesticide regulation since 1962 when naturalist Rachel Carson spotlighted the problem with her bestselling "Silent Spring."  
 Some environmentalists ripped in to the House on Tuesday for approving the three-year measure. They said it would take the issue off the agenda without addressing some of the most serious problems.  
 "We're not willing to put pesticide regulation on the back burner for three to four years," said Jay Feldman of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides. "That's not any kind of message to be sending out."  
 Business and government would share storage and disposal costs, and a program under which the agency has paid \$20 million to manufacturers to buy up stocks of banned pesticides would be largely ended under the three-year reauthorization of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.  
 The Senate already has passed a similar bill and appeared likely to act on the House version in the three to four weeks remaining before lawmakers adjourn to campaign full time at home.  
 Most environmentalists, however, are at most lukewarm to the bill, a bare-bones measure without a number of provisions they support, such as stepped up federal monitoring of groundwater, which represents the basic drinking supply for millions of Americans.  
 Government research has shown some pesticides can lead to cancer in

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Rule Of Rural Living

If Neighbor Needs Help, You Help

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

LONGFORD, Kan. (AP) — Jack Greep's wheat got cut, bunched, shocked, raked, hauled and threshed this year, even though Jack was not there to help.

Nothing unusual about that in this northeastern Kansas community of 109 friendly souls. Or, for that matter, in any other farming community in the land. It is an axiom of rural living: If a neighbor needs help, you help.

Jack Greep, a man with a mission, died just after planting time. His death may explain why his neighbors seemed to go to this year's harvest of his wheat with a special fervor.

For the last 13 years of Jack Greep's life — that would be from about the time the agricultural experts began predicting seriously the inevitable extinction of the American family farm — Jack had set aside, each year, two acres of wheat for the sole purpose of celebrating the values that the family farm represents.

The two acres survived the drought. Whether the values will survive is a question.

"Jack had the feeling," said his widow, Jo Greep, sitting under a shade tree taking in the ageless scene of a wheat harvest in progress, "that all of what this means to all of us, and, really, to the country, would be lost if family farms vanished."

"He started doing it I guess just for sentimental reasons. What you're looking at is an old-fashioned threshing bee."

Indeed, and the labor involved just for old time's sake demonstrated why the agricultural experts are likely right.

All that cutting, bundling, shocking, racking, hauling and threshing by all those sweating men and straining animals on Jack Greep's two acres now is done in one operation by one man in one air-conditioned combine moving through miles of ripe wheat as effortlessly as a paddle-wheel steamboat on a still lake, but nowhere near as romantic.

What may be lost, with the chaff of efficiency, are those bedrock American values that Norman Rockwell celebrated and Jack Greep cherished and his willing neighbors still cling to.

Well, the family farm has been self-destructing since long before combines came on the scene, and not always because of world economics and drought, the epitaphs of the '80s. Good old American know-how was an earlier culprit.

About 25 million Americans have left the land since 1930. At that time,

About 25 million Americans have left the land since 1930. As industry turned out larger tractors and combines and more effective chemical fertilizers and pesticides, small-scale farmers simply couldn't match the cost-per-bushel efficiency of the big operators. But some neighborly farmers in one Kansas community figure America needs the family farm for more than just food.

farm families represented one-fourth of the nation's population. After World War II, as industry turned out larger tractors and combines and more effective chemical fertilizers and pesticides, small-scale farmers simply couldn't match the cost-per-bushel efficiency of the big operators.

Now, of the nation's 2.2 million farmers, fewer than 380,000 are family farmers, those whose only livelihood is farming. They must compete against 130,000 big operators who

(See HELPING, C-7)



A DAY OF UMBRELLAS — The annual Grapes Galore Festival at the Southland Estate Winery near Selma last Saturday turned out to be a day of umbrellas. Participants and viewers alike raised a colorful variety of umbrellas as they sought refuge from the steady drizzle that marred a number of

outdoor events planned for the festival. Two stompers are shown here as they crushed grapes by bare feet in wooden tubs, held steady by sturdy aides. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Selma Grape Fest Brings On The Rain

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

SELMA, N.C. — Among the lesser disturbances spawned by Hurricane Gilbert was that of turning the 1988 Grapes Galore Festival at Selma last Saturday into an event that more nearly resembled The Day of the Umbrella and Plastic Covers than the day of the sun-ripened grape.

Despite the early morning threat created by a cool, overcast sky, a sizeable number of grape and wine fanciers from several areas of North Carolina and from Virginia arrived Saturday morning at the Southland Estate Winery near Selma. Many were heard expressing the hope that the weather would clear up by noon to bring forth a cool, sunny Saturday afternoon — weather suitable for an event designed principally for outdoors.

While waiting for better weather, which never did materialize, visitors milled about the inside space of the winery's main building, the two-story white painted Southern Colonial building that overlooks a small lake.

No mention was made of one planned activity — the picking and eating all the grapes one could hold. It would have been a wet feast.

Many lined up at the two bars serv-

ing samples of wine created by the firm from varieties of the cultivated native North Carolina muscadine grapes.

Others, especially family groups that included children, occupied tables or stood in the protection of the outside porch to feast the best they could on hot dogs and soft drinks.

Most took time to see areas of the building open to the public — a room with art work devoted to grape cultivation and wine making, another room with a huge gleaming stainless steel vat, large wooden casks and unbottled wine in large, clear glass containers, and the slightly musty

smelling basement wine cellar.

There were also the winery's gift shop to browse in and displays of various bottled wines in racks that could be purchased.

Outside, under the cover of a narrow porch roof, Carolina County, a small band from Smithfield, performed a continuing program of country music that included some classic favorites from the 1930s and 1940s.

As the tempo of the rain increased rather than abating by noon, a decision was made to proceed with the festival's main event — the stomping of grapes by "celebrities." The

roster of celebrities numbered some local politicians and other area notables.

At a time somewhat later than originally scheduled, the stompers arrived by limousine and marched to the stage erected on a raised trailer. After undergoing the traditional sanitary inspection of bare feet, the celebrities were introduced, escorted to tubs partially filled with grapes. They were timed while they stomped to crush the grapes, with the master of ceremonies giving a running description of the stomping technique of each participant.

Umbrellas, small, large, plain and

fancy, blossomed under the rainy skies. They were held over the heads of participants and assistants on stage, and by viewers venturing onto the lawn to get a closer look.

Umbrellas, too, were the order of the day for the few hardy souls who made efforts to see the display of arts and crafts set up to be part of the festival. Because of the rain, however, craftspeople had no alternative but to cover their work with sheets of plastic.

By 2 p.m., the steady fall of rain showed no sign of slackening. Many visitors decided to leave early.

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

Attic

Wednesday: Comedy zone.  
Thursday: Panic will play a high ball special.  
Friday: Clearlight will perform a Pink Floyd tribute.  
Saturday: Jacyl will perform power rock and roll.

Calico Club

Saturday: Concessions, pool room and gift shop available, and there is live country music and dancing. Open 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Corrigan's

Thursday: Mike Edwards will perform.  
Saturday: The Rockin' Horses will perform.

Fox Trap

Friday: No cover charge. Shurestep is the disc jockey. Doops open at 10 p.m.  
Saturday: Ladies admitted free until 11:30 p.m. Free hors d'ouvres. Doors open at 10 p.m.

Sunday: Reduced prices on beverages. Ladies' night with D.J. Shurestep with Sugarman Disco and hosts the Mills Brothers.

The club is located on the Stokes highway, 903 North. For more information, call 758-9375.

Hard Times

Wednesday: Little Rock will perform. Ladies admitted free. Doors open at 9 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday: Little Rock will perform. Doors open at 9 p.m.

New Deli

Friday: Knock Out Loaded will perform.  
Saturday: Slurpee (former Soul Train) will perform.

Ollies

Thursday: Ladies' night out.  
Friday — Saturday: Randy Lee and the Black Bart Band will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday: open pool competition.  
Sunday: Horseshow throwing.

Monday: Taven opens at 1 p.m. each day.  
Tuesday: Softball Players' special.

For more information, call 758-0058.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton

Wednesday: Ladies night will be held. Music by Doug Young. Club is open 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.

Friday: Fun Fridays; expect the unexpected. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Scott McLogan and Doug Young.

Saturday: A weekend bash will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dance music and lighting will be provided by Scott McLogan and Doug Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be worn. The club will open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Scott McLogan and Kelly Long.

Sports 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.



ART WORK — Shannon Morrow, a painting major at East Carolina University, uses a brush to do some last minute touch-up work to one of her latest

creations. Ms. Morrow is from Winston-Salem. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe)

University Designs A 'Smart' Building

By TOM SHARP  
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If the new engineering building at the University of Tennessee crumples during an earthquake, collapses in a wind storm, falls down of its own accord or otherwise neglects to stand, engineers should be able to tell exactly what happened.

Actually, they should be able to tell exactly what happens even if the structure stands there like it's supposed to, and they should be able to tell it at any given time.

The 200,000-square-foot building is being designed to include a full range of gadgets to measure how it reacts to a variety of stresses from both intrinsic and outside forces.

The existence of buildings all over the planet proves design engineers have figured out ways to make structures stand up, but they guess at a lot

of the things that are happening in a building, said Richard Bennett, an associate professor of civil engineering at the university.

"It will be a working laboratory," Bennett said. "We will be able to make precise measurements of forces that before could only be estimated."

For example, he said, the instrumentation will allow engineers to study the building's response to the many small earthquakes that rumble across the eastern United States.

"There is a good bit of information available about western earthquakes, but not much about the eastern variety," Bennett said. "The two have significantly different characteristics."

"It would be helpful to have that information, so we would know how

(See BUILDING, C-6)

Carolina Events

North Carolina Pickle Festival Scheduled

MOUNT OLIVE — The North Carolina Pickle Festival, sponsored by the Mount Olive Chamber of Commerce, will be held Thursday through Saturday in Mount Olive. The festival will include a parade, arts and crafts, entertainment, a car show, children's games and a street dance. Events will be held at 100 N. Center St. and on the campus of Mount Olive College.

NCMA To Present Free Concert Thursday

RALEIGH — The first of a series of free fall and winter concerts will take place at the North Carolina Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Blvd., Raleigh, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The concert will be presented by the Society for Performance on Original Instruments based on the evolution of Baroque trio sonatas. Music by composers Castello, Cimini, Marini, Biber, Purcell and Handel will be performed on violons, continuo, harpsichord and cello.

International Festival In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE — The 14th International Festival in Charlotte is being held Saturday. It is part of the International Week which opens Thursday and continues through Oct. 1. Food, music by a German concert band, and a Magic Chinese Revue are among special features being offered. For full details on events, to include ticket prices, call 704-547-2410.

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	Bullseye	Live From Lincoln Center					
5	Urban Cowboy	Live! Dick Clark Presents	Equalizer				Wiseguy
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: Yentl				News
7	Benson	Summer Olympics					Olym. Cont.
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Live! Dick Clark Presents	Equalizer			Wiseguy
12	Wheel-Of-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Gro Pains	Head of Class	Best of SCTV		
DIS	Mouse	Babar	Wazzie Woddle Wood!	Movie: Mr. Mom			Zorro
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sports	Tractor Pull	Billiards	Snooker Challenge	Bowling	High Rollers
HBO	Big Trouble in Little China	Movie: Mr. Mom	Your Health	Attractions	Hitchhiker		
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: Mind Over Murder			
MAX	'Streets of Justice' Cont'd	Movie: Death Wish	Movie: Stripper				
SHOW	'Three O Clock High' Cont'd	Brothers	Super Dave	Movie: The Killing Machine			
TMC	Movie: Matewan Cont'd	Movie: The Survivors		Movie: The Pick-Up Artist			
USA	Airwolf	Tales of the Gold Monkey	Street Hawk				Mike Hammer
WTBS	9 to 5	Sanford	Sanford	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros			

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

## 'Wiseguy' Star Says Acting Comes Only With Camera

By KATHRYN BAKER

AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Wahl does not behave like a TV star. He would consider that a high compliment.

On a recent visit to New York to participate begrudgingly in a minimal amount of publicity for his show, CBS' "Wiseguy," he plopped down in a hotel dining room chair in long hair, baseball cap and faded denim jacket. The disguise helps him avoid the public attention that makes him uncomfortable.

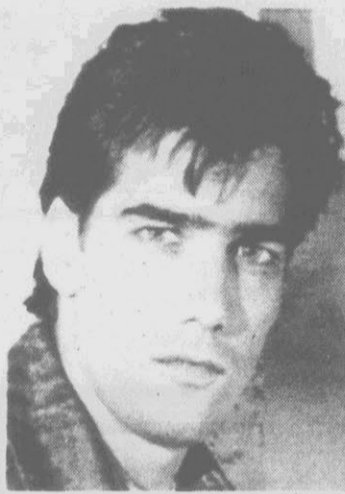
Wahl avoids the glitter of show business like the plague. When not working on the series, which is filmed in Vancouver, he lives in Boston with his wife and kids. And he doesn't hang out with other actors.

"I'm just an actor when the camera's on," he said. "The rest of the time I'm just Kenny, and I just do what I do. I like it that way."

Wahl, who grew up in Chicago, had aspired to be a professional baseball player, but an injury ended that dream. When he was 19 and going nowhere, he decided he had nothing to lose by driving out to Los Angeles to try acting. It looked like a better job than stacking auto parts.

"When I'd come home from work, you know, I'd watch television like every other average guy, go to the movies occasionally, and I just wasn't intimidated by it," he said. "It just didn't seem like it was that big of a deal, that it shouldn't be all that difficult."

"I figured, well, I can't play



KEN WAHL

baseball. I didn't have an opportunity to go to college or anything, so I thought I'd give it a shot. I had nothin' to lose, and I got lucky."

That's the kind of luck that other actors spend lifetimes wiping bars and waiting tables for.

"That's why I don't hang out with them," Wahl said. "There's a lot of sour grapes. ... I don't need the aggravation. I say, 'What am I supposed to do, not do it because you waited tables for 15 years?' I didn't tell you to do that. That's why I set the time limit, because I didn't want to be one of those people who would wait tables for 10 or 15 years waiting for the big break to happen, because a lot of them are real bitter, and I just don't want to live life that way."

Wahl gave himself 18 months to make it, or go back to Chicago and pick a trade school. But he quickly landed his first starring role, in the movie "The Wanderers." He later had a supporting role in the Paul Newman movie "Fort Apache, The Bronx," starred opposite Bette Midler in "Jinxed," then opposite Cheryl Ladd in "Purple Hearts."

In the critically praised "Wiseguy," Wahl stars as Vinnie Terranova, an agent of the Organized Crime Bureau who goes so deep undercover he is sometimes tempted to go over the line. The show languished in the ratings its first season but picked up viewers in summer reruns and will be back this season.

Wahl says even if the series became a big hit, he would prefer to walk away in about three years rather than dragging it on as long as anybody will watch.

He'd like to go back to movies, because — ever the pragmatist — they're less work. And don't look to see him on a stage anytime soon. He's never been on one and says he's only seen three or four plays in his whole life.

"I've gotten in trouble with this before, so I have to explain," he said. "Just because I'm pragmatic about this occupation doesn't mean that I don't take it seriously. I mean, I do to the extent that I try to do the best job that I can. ... I just keep it on an occupational level. I don't take it to another level of being all artistic and everything."

## Fund-Raiser In Chapel Hill Will Honor 'Masterpiece Theater'

CHAPEL HILL — The plots, characters and sounds of the popular public television show "Masterpiece Theater" will come alive on Sept. 30 in Chapel Hill at a performance and fund-raiser.

The North Carolina Symphony and North Carolina Public Television are joining forces to present a concert and television program in honor of the Public Broadcasting Service television series.

The host for the evening will be Jean Marsh, one of the creators of "Upstairs, Downstairs" and the British actress who played parlor maid Rose in that series.

The performance will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall on the University of North Carolina campus in Chapel Hill. The orchestra, under the baton of Gerhardt Zimmermann, will play theme music from many of the "Masterpiece Theater" series. Among these are "The First Churchills," "Upstairs, Downstairs," "Poldark," "To Serve Them All My Days," "The Jewel in the Crown," "Lillie," and "Shoulder To Shoulder."

Guest musician will be British cellist Colin Carr, who will be featured on Elgar's cello concerto, the theme from "Paradise Postponed."

The Raleigh Boy Choir, under the direction of Thomas Silby will sing a song from "To Serve Them All My Days."

A sit-down dinner in Morehead House will precede the concert, and a champagne reception also in the planetarium building will follow the performance. Both events will be catered. People will have the option of attending all three events or just the concert and reception.

For information and tickets, call the North Carolina Symphony box of-

rice in Raleigh at 733-9536, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$50 for regular reserved seats

and \$75 for prime reserved seats. Tickets for the dinner, prime reserved concert seats and the reception are \$175 per person.

CINIFLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES

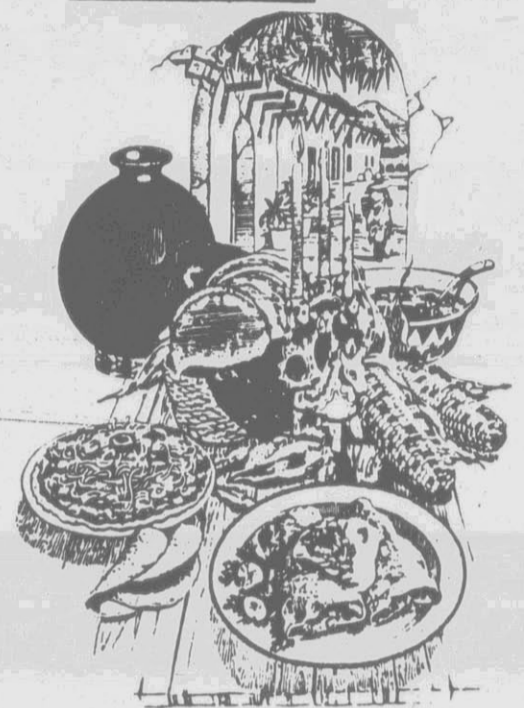
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DIE HARD (R) 7:00 & 9:30

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The East Carolina Playhouse Box Office is located in Room 108 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center until September 21, and is located in the lobby of McGinnis Theatre after the above date. It is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. On performance nights the Box Office is open until 8:30 p.m. Box Office phone: (919) 757-6390.

Information on group rates is available by calling the Box Office.

All sales are final and non-refundable. ~~Resale~~ ~~show~~ ~~two~~ ~~days~~ ~~for~~ ~~ticket~~ ~~shipment~~. Ticket orders received within one week of the performance date will be held at the Box Office.

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THU - Oct 6	SAT - Nov 19	THU - Feb 9	THU - Mar 16	SAT - Apr 15
FRI - Oct 7	MON - Nov 21	FRI - Feb 10	FRI - Mar 17	MON - Apr 17
SAT - Oct 8	TUE - Nov 22	SAT - Feb 11	SAT - Mar 18	TUE - Apr 18
MON - Oct 10				

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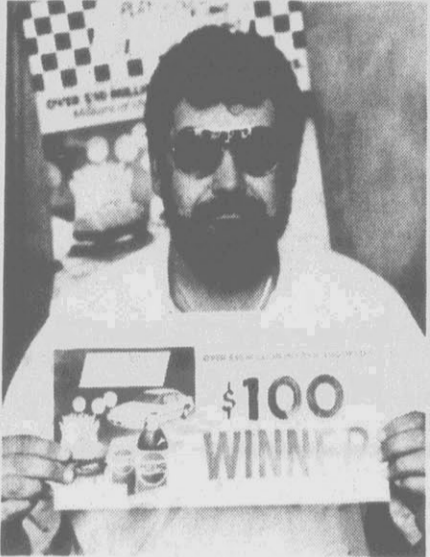
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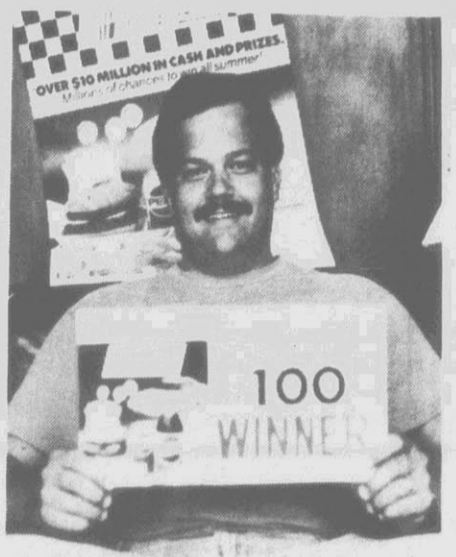
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\$100 Winner  
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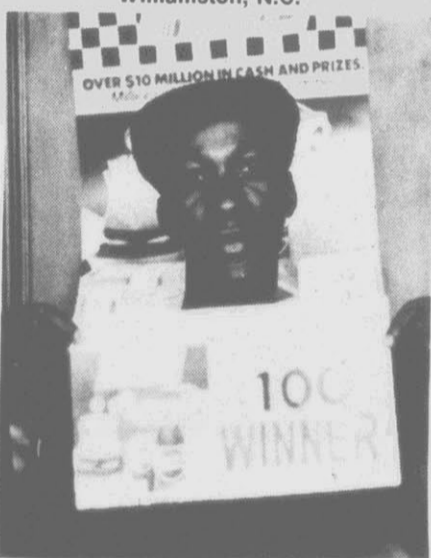
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AUGUST 14TH BUD AT THE GLEN, WATKINS GLEN, NY	26
AUGUST 21ST CHAMPION 400, BROOKLYN, MI	28
AUGUST 27TH BUSCH 500, BRISTOL, TN	3
SEPTEMBER 4TH SOUTHERN 500, DARLINGTON, SC	9







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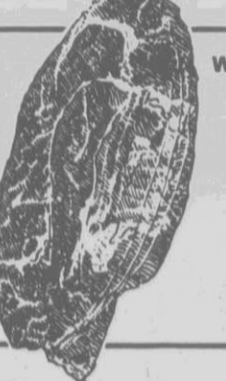
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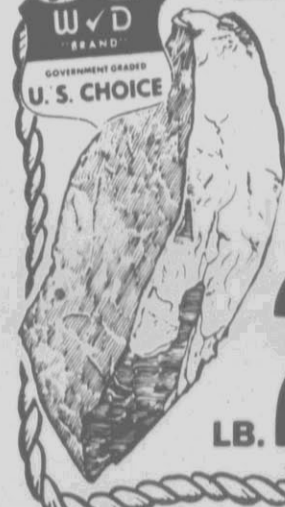
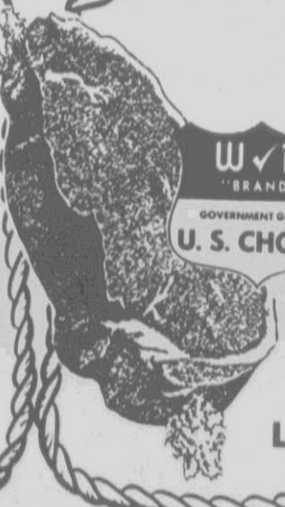



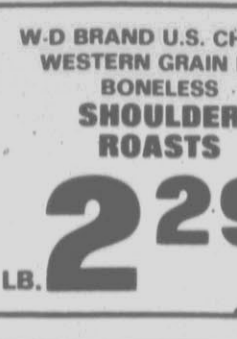




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# Gold Boom Lets Money Flow For Once-Poor Philippines Town

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer

PARACALE, Philippines (AP) — Six years ago, Macario Galero made a modest living by farming coconuts and operating a small food shop. Today, he is one of the "high graders" exploiting a gold boom in this small coastal town and has moved up the ladder of affluence.

Officials estimate that as many as 20,000 people are involved in gold mining or prospecting here in Camarines Norte province. More than 100,000 others work the mines in Davao del Norte province, northern Luzon, Masbate Island and other areas of the Philippines.

Gold had been mined in Camarines Norte since before World War II, in the hills overlooking the Pacific in this town of about 25,000 about 120 miles southeast of Manila.

But in December 1952, a mine cave-in here killed 56 miners and brought a halt to large-scale mining operations. The town's source of livelihood reverted to fishing and coconuts, and many young men sought work abroad.

In the early 1980s, however, the rise in the world gold prices rekindled interest in mining and triggered a "gold rush" here and other areas of the Philippines.

"I think it was a gift from God that they found gold here," said Pepito David, the town judge. "Because otherwise, the people would be suffering. Before gold, there was nothing but fishing."

About six major mining corporations, including Benguet Consolidated Mining Corp., and Abcar-Paragon Mining Corp., operate in Paracale and nearby towns.

Officials at Abcar-Paragon, which employs about 300 people, declined to give details of their operation. But local engineers estimate the Philippine-Australian joint venture is mining about 500 tons of ore a day.

In general, refiners can extract about 4.5 grams of gold from each ton of ore, for a total daily yield from the 500 tons of about 2,250 grams, or 78.75 ounces. At current world prices, that much gold could fetch around \$34,000, depending on the quality.

Mining sources believe the company's claim includes veins with an estimated richness of 14 grams per ton, making it one of the country's richest reserves.

But much of the mining here is done by "high graders" — independent prospectors who scour the riverbeds and sink deep shafts in the hills in hopes of a strike.

Although few are getting rich by world standards, most are earning more than they would by fishing or harvesting coconuts.

Galero's operation is typical of the "high graders." He owns the land and finances digging operations in return for a share of whatever the prospectors find.

Startup costs, including tools, generators, refin-

ing equipment, chemicals and food, run from \$500 to \$1,000, mining sources said.

Like other "high graders," Galero declined to say how much he has earned. Much of the gold is sold on the black market to avoid taxes. Some miners say they are afraid jealous rivals will jump their claims if their profits are made public.

But Galero said that in April, his crews were mining ore with a richness of 15 grams of gold per ton, a rich find. Fifteen grams would fetch about \$226 at world prices.

Some engineers say small-scale "high graders" in Camarines Norte average up to one gram of gold a day.

Miners in Davao del Norte, a larger operation than those in Camarines Norte, receive as much as \$225 a week, more than 10 times what a farm worker normally earns in the Philippines.

With his profits, Galero has been able to build a stone house in a neighborhood where others live in huts of coconut leaves. His home includes a color television set and a video, luxuries in this area.

"Certainly, it's meant more money for the people," said banker Frank Garcia. "We've noticed an increase in deposits, because people are directly benefited by the boom."

Gold mining has also spawned a number of other businesses, from vendors who sell miners soft drinks and fried bananas to jewelry smiths who buy gold from middle-men and then sell finished products as far away as Manila.



PERFORMER — Pianist Paul Tardif, faculty member of the ECU School of Music, will perform with his Contemporary Jazz Ensemble on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan Jr. The garden concert is to honor members of the Friends of the ECU School of Music.

## Concert Features Tardif Ensemble

Paul Tardif and his Contemporary Jazz Ensemble will be featured at a lawn concert honoring Friends of the East Carolina University School of Music on Sunday.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan Jr. Also to be featured in the concert will be the Blue and Grey Brass Quintet.

Tardif's ensemble, made up of ECU students, has a core group of five performers who have been playing together for the past three years. Their sound blends saxophone, bass, drums, Tardif's keyboard talents and vocalist Carol Bailey.

The ensemble's repertoire includes both contemporary jazz and traditional jazz classics.

Sunday's performance will highlight original compositions by group member Jeff Gillian and North Carolina writer-guitarist Scott Sawyer. Other selections will be drawn from compositions by Horace Silver, Mike Manieri and Duke Ellington.

The Blue and Grey Brass Quintet, also an ECU student ensemble, has been performing at schools and civic events throughout eastern North Carolina since it was organized 18 months ago. Faculty member Jeff Jarvis serves as the group's coach and adviser.

The concert Sunday honors ongo-

ing members and welcomes new members to the Friends of the ECU School of Music. Funds raised by the group each year provide scholarship to music students.

Other events scheduled by the organization will be a Christmas concert on Dec. 1; a scholarship benefit gala on Jan. 28, and a scholarship showcase recital on April 9.

In the event of rain, the concert will take place at 4 p.m. on Oct. 2.

For more details on becoming a member of the Friends of the School of Music, call 757-6851.

## Millpond Park Plans 3 Events

GATESVILLE — Three special programs are on schedule this weekend at Merchants Millpond State Park near Gatesville. All are free and no preregistration is required. Those attending are to meet at the canoe rental area in the park.

It is suggested that comfortable clothing and shoes suitable for walking be worn.

The first program, "Birds of a Different Feather," will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Many bird species pass through this area of eastern North Carolina on their migration south for the winter. This should be a peak time to see many of them, especially some of the warblers, although spotting them will be a challenge as they can be difficult to identify in their fall plumage.

This bird-seeking hike will cover about 1.5 miles and will take about two hours.

Another program on Saturday, to begin at 2 p.m., will deal with "Blackwater Fishes," the various species of fresh water fish that inhabit this black-water environment.

A fisheries biologist with the North Carolina Wildlife Commission will be on hand to help discuss the life histories of fish such as the well-known bass as well as odd finned creatures like the pirate perch. Slides plus live specimens will be shown.

On Sunday, at 2 p.m., the program is "Disturbed Wildflowers." It will focus on some of the wildflowers which are found in areas which are disturbed by mowing or clearing on a regular basis. Emphasis will be on how some of these plants are adapted to life in such areas.

There are many bright colors in wildflowers at this time, and an effort will be made to see as many as possible on this less than a mile hike. Those who have a wildflower field guide are encouraged to bring their copy along. Wildflower photographers will also want to bring a camera along.

For more details on these and other activities at Merchants Millpond State Park, phone 357-1191.

## Building

(Continued from C-1)

safe we would be if a major earthquake occurred in the east," Bennett said. "The information could also help us design safer structures."

Construction of the \$27 million building is scheduled to begin next summer, and it should be finished in two to three years.

"I don't know of any building in the world that will be as thoroughly instrumented as this will be," Bennett said. "We will put transducers in the beams and columns to measure varying loads and how the building responds to those loads."

"Instruments that measure wind pressure will be installed so we can determine how the building is affected by wind, and how the real responses compare to the formulas we now use to design buildings."

On a really windy day, anyone nervous about taking the elevator will need to go no further than the lobby to see how the building is holding up. There will be a computer-generated graphic of the building in the lobby showing its response to ground motion and wind. The display also will show the motion of machinery and people in the building.

"Since the building will mostly contain laboratories and computing centers, we decided we might as well make the building itself a lab," Bennett said. "We can use it for instructional purposes to demonstrate engineering mechanics principles, and as a research tool to learn more about design and construction and the long-term behavior of buildings."

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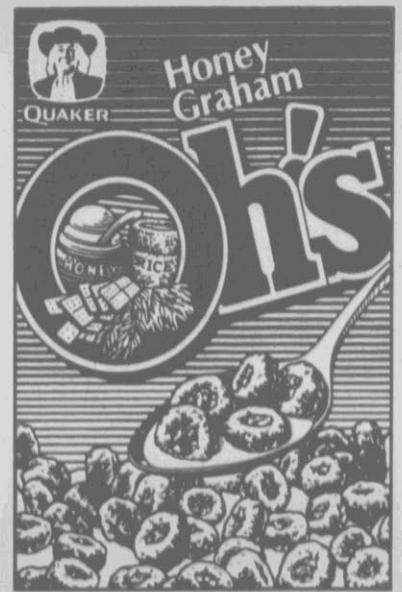
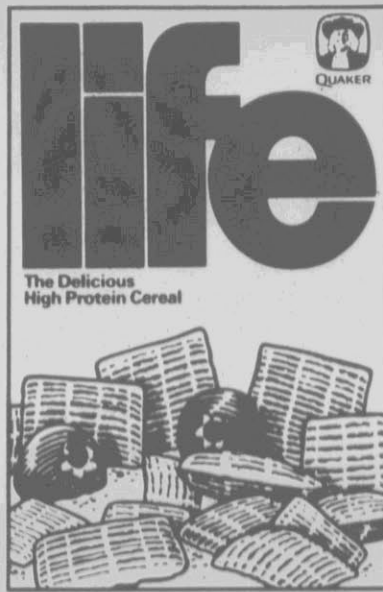
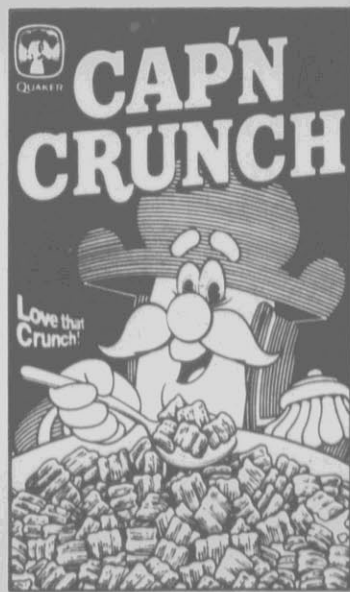
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# White Development Displaces Sea Island Blacks

By RON HARRIS  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

THE SEA ISLANDS, Ga. — On these quiet, dreamy islands just off Georgia and South Carolina, a culture is being lost, a people displaced and, in an odd way, a part of America's most painful history is being replayed across a 20th century stage.

For nearly 100 years, since the land was ceded to their ancestors after the fall of the Confederacy, children and grandchildren of freed slaves lived here in virtual isolation. Many thousands of them came to live undisturbed amid the pristine beaches, bountiful marshes and moss-laden live oaks, and to carve out a life rooted in the land and centered on customs and beliefs that closely resemble those of West African tribes such as the Ibo, Yoruba, Kongo and Mandinka, from whom they were probably descended.

Separated from the mainland, they came to be known as Gullahs and developed a unique life style, culture and even their own Gullah language. Their life of subsistence farming, hunting and fishing was not easy, but it was at least their own.

Now their world has been turned upside down. White retirees and vacationers increasingly are coming to claim this paradise as their own playground, and as hotels, resorts,

condominium projects and accompanying businesses have gone up, the original people have been pushed aside.

As early as 1958, when Tom Barnwell got out of the Army and returned to Hilton Head Island, where his family had lived since slavery, the changes he found made him uneasy. "The bridge had been built from the mainland," said Barnwell, who now heads the Hilton Head NAACP. "Electric lights were being put up. Telephones were coming; roads were being paved. Things were really moving."

That, however, was only the beginning.

By 1974, said Emory Campbell, another longtime resident of Hilton Head, "I realized that whites had taken over the island. At first it was a shock just watching the occupation, the occupation of land that was once black-owned, that was once vacant and commonly used, watching the access to various places closed off to you, like rivers and public roads and landings. Now we live with it every day."

Initially many Sea Islanders sold their land cheaply, unaware of its real value. Later, some were happy to sell at very good prices as land values skyrocketed. But now, others who were determined to hold onto their homes often see them disappear at auctions as they struggle to keep

up with rising property taxes. They find themselves bound by "pass" restrictions that will not allow them access to residential communities, shopping areas and even cemeteries on huge tracts of land they once traversed freely.

They work in communities the new residents have fondly named "plantations." There, they are often given menial tasks not unlike those their slave forebears once performed on the real plantations that occupied these very grounds. Pay is so low and the cost of living so high that many have been forced to move off the islands, even though they still commute to work here.

On island after island, residents tell the same tale of woe over lost land and a vanishing heritage.

On Daufuskie, a small island just south of Hilton Head, about 1,200 blacks farmed, crabbed, shrimped and harvested oysters until industrial wastes from Savannah, Ga., polluted the local oyster beds and forced most black families to flee the island in search of work in 1956. Now, three-quarters of Daufuskie has been earmarked for development over the next 20 years. Local government estimates are that the "build-out" will result in a permanent population of 10,000, while the remaining natives are forced off by escalating land values.

On Sapelo Island, just off southern Georgia, the once-thriving communities of Bell Marsh, Shell Hammock and Raccoon Bluff are only memories. The few remaining blacks, who number about 40, live clustered together in trailers along tree-shaded Hogs Hammock.

On nearby St. Simons Island, country clubs, opulent private estates and marinas bristling with yachts cover fields where slaves once worked and black families once lived. The native black population, once the large majority, has dropped from 1,100 in 1970 to about 600 today.

Although St. Simons' newcomers think of all this development as progress, the islanders have watched sadly as pieces of their culture and history disappeared. Ibo Landing, where Ibo warriors and their king marched into the ocean rather than be kept as slaves, has been fitted with a water-treatment facility. The Tree Stump, a town meeting site of the blacks for as long as anyone can remember,



OLD OAKS — Jasper Barnes stands among oak trees that his great-grandfather planted on St. Simons island off the coast of South Carolina. The Sea Islands, settled by former slaves, have become a tourist attraction. (L.A. Times-Washington Post Photo)

private subdivisions and called them plantations — Sea Pines, Hilton Head, Port Royal and others — until four-fifths of the island was sealed off. To enter what are, in essence, residential neighborhoods, an islander now must have a pass or special permission.

Land worth almost nothing before, shot up to \$50,000 and \$100,000 an acre as condominiums and hotels sprang up virtually in the islanders' back yards. Despite the efforts of local black organizations to prevent it, thousands of acres of black-owned land were sold to zealous real estate dealers.

And, as property taxes soared, "a lot of people were being taxed off their property," said Mike Bell, a Hilton Head planner, "especially the older blacks on fixed income. They still are."

Finally, five years ago, Hilton Head was incorporated, largely as a means of controlling the quality of development. The town quickly instituted sweeping zoning laws that, for all practical purposes, severely restricted land use on the remaining, native-owned property. Now, the natives complain, these new people — these white people — have gotten down to telling them just what they can and can't do on their own land, their last and only really valuable possession.

"The whites want us off these islands," said Jasper Barnes, one of the few blacks on St. Simons who still holds sizable tracts of land. "They want them for themselves. They want it exclusive. We don't fit in."

Emory Campbell is director of the Penn Center, a service center and historical site that is trying to help blacks adjust to the new circumstances.

"If you look at the results, black people are more vulnerable than white people in terms of losing their property and losing their position on these islands," said Campbell, 47, who has been fighting to help blacks hold onto their land for 13 years. "So many people draw the conclusion that the aim of the whole power structure is to have black people wiped off the island. All of these new restrictions say to the average landowner, 'They don't want me here.' If it's not because of their color, it's because of their economic condition."

## Helping Neighbors

(Continued from C-1)

produce 75 percent of the nation's food. The federal Office of Technology Assessment figures that by the year 2000 as few as 50,000 large-scale farmers could get the job done.

"Obviously," says Jo Greep, "it isn't for food production that America needs family farms."

"It's for the spirit of neighborliness and fellowship you're seeing right out there in that field. I don't say those qualities exist only in rural America, not at all. But I do think that if there is such a thing as a national character, rural America has had a lot to do with shaping it symbolically."

"If family farms were to vanish, yes, I feel it would be a national loss."

For one thing, there would be no further reason for towns like Longford to exist.

Longford has one street, a post office, a store, a grain elevator and an establishment called Slim's Place where the hand-lettered sign out front advertises "Hamburgers & Ammunition" and the hand-lettered sign inside says "This is not Burger King — you get it my way or you don't get it at all."

"If those fellows doing the threshing want something a little stronger than iced tea," said Slim Patterson, the proprietor, "this is where they will find it."

There is no question the men in the field were working up a thirst.

They took their turns pitching wheat bundles onto a flat wagon — a rack, they called it — drawn by a team of Belgian draft horses, wide in the beam and docile.

They climbed atop the rack, proving they still could, and pitched the wheat onto the throbbing conveyor belt of the thresher, old guys showing off for their wives, who were frying chickens and mixing potato salad. Drought or not, farmers never seem underfed.

A thresher, this one of 1925 vintage, is a marvelous contraption of a dozen belts and gears and wheels and levers. A tractor, as determined to keep going at age 52 as the men on the rack, provides power for the thresher. Together they appear to get the job done, to separate the wheat from the chaff.

And the men from the boys. "Some of the youngsters wonder how we know how to work this thing," Matthew Heigele shouted above the clatter of the belts and the wheels.

Heigele explained how Jack Greep had acquired the thresher when a 90-year-old neighbor died some years back. An old tractor turned up in another barn, harness in another, wagons here and there, and a tradition was born of tradition.

"I don't think anybody would want to go back to this kind of threshing," Heigele said, "but I think it's important to show this generation how we used to do it. We helped one another, farm by farm, because there were only a handful of threshers in the whole county and that was the only way to get it done."

"It got people together. It reminded us how much we depend on one another. That's a good lesson for everybody, not just farmers."

"I guess that's why I've been out here every year for the past 13. It's not only fun, it's important."

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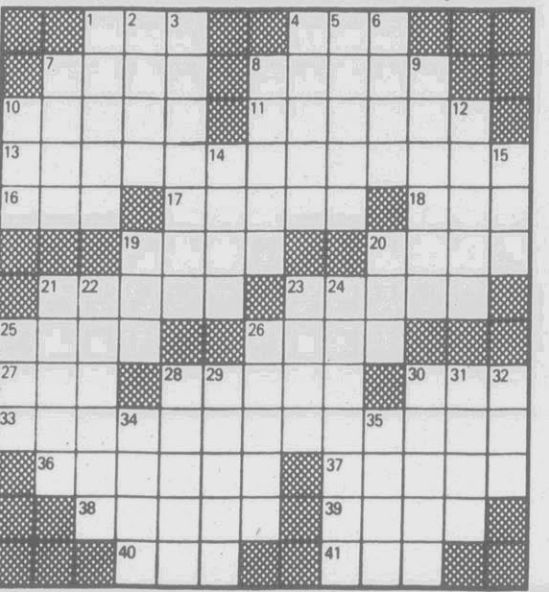
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**Crossword** By EUGENE SHEFFER

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 7 Spanish room  
 8 Imitate  
 10 Assistants  
 11 Biblical Mount —  
 13 Rested and restored  
 16 "... a — o'clock scholar"  
 17 Filmdom's Dunne  
 18 New Guinea town  
 19 Stingers  
 20 Spanish muralist  
 21 Marks of battle  
 23 Goats  
 25 On — (equal to)  
 26 Red as a —  
 27 Fictional dog hero
- DOWN**  
 2 "I'll — You in My Dreams"  
 3 "I — Fugitive..."  
 33 John Rubinstein TV series  
 36 Hillocks  
 37 The choice part  
 38 Wild oxen  
 39 " — is a man of angel's wit"  
 40 Printer's measures
- Solution time: 22 mins.**  
 SOLD MAT PEAR  
 LIAR ABA ERNE  
 ASIA NERASKA  
 VERMONT ENTAD  
 ALA TIU  
 MANSE MONTANA  
 AME OUT PUG  
 WYOMING STONE  
 ACE MOO  
 GUSTO NEWYORK  
 ILLINOIS IRON  
 VAIN ADS NAME  
 ENDS KEY GLEE
- 26 Rapture  
 28 Truncated pyramid  
 29 Spicy stews  
 30 Burning  
 31 Speck of dust  
 32 Woodsman's tool  
 34 "The Twilight —"  
 35 Lily plant
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9-21 CRYPTOQUIP  
 VIH PDXWVHH DY YEU-  
 KWVEUH XQKEYQPVEUHUM  
 MDDK KHHHA Q PIQWU.  
 Yesterday's Cryptquip: PLACE IN PRISON WHERE  
 BRILLIANT CONVICTS LIVE WAS THE BRAIN CELLS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals C  
 The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane



"Know why Grandma likes to read old letters? She doesn't hafta answer them."

**Horoscope** From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY Sept. 22

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): The fall equinox brings with it the possibility that you will latch onto a new romantic relationship or creative project with clarifying aspects.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Catch up on correspondence, and answer those business letters and statements that require special attention wisely. Minimize expenses.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Going after the approval of those in authority works out well on two levels. A regular activity may need to be postponed this week.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Personal horizons are expanding today, and you find that a long trip is becoming more of a reality and a necessity.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Romancing with the truth will catch up with you. Stick to the facts, or let an associate fill in the blanks. Much of what you expect won't occur.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Confiding in one who really admires you will only provide one-half of the answer you seek. Many of your wishes will be filled today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attending a small but important social event tonight will eventually prove important, as a greater good will come from new beginnings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your partner will not agree with a new campaign developed for you by an outside adviser. It's time to toss previous limitations aside.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep your focus on career and financial prestige while you deal with aggressive superiors who are uncertain of your motives.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): The private wish you are quietly working on requires more attention and a firmer conviction on your part. Details are important.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Midday finds you in a position to improve all conditions around you and attract the support needed, but play your cards close to your chest.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Take time today to discuss duties with loved ones and find out exactly what is expected of you. Improve your appearance.

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**Bridge**

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

**THE LADY AND THE TIGER**

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K J 10 8 5  
 ♥ K 6 4  
 ♦ Q 9 5 2  
 ♣ 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ A 7 4 3  
 ♥ J 9 8 7 2  
 ♦ 8 7  
 ♣ 9 8

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 6  
 ♥ 10 5  
 ♦ K 10 4 3  
 ♣ A J 10 6 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9 2  
 ♥ A Q 3  
 ♦ A J 6  
 ♣ K Q 5 4 2

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♥  
 Once again we offer you proof that Oscar Wilde was right when he claimed: "Life imitates art!" We wrote about the theme of this hand only a short while ago. Apparently, only one of our East players read the column.

This hand is from the Spingold team event at the recent North American Championships, held in Salt Lake City. The auction was identical at the two tables: North's two heart response was a transfer to spades, and his bid of three diamonds was natural and game-forcing. Since South had little interest in either of his partner's suits, he signed off in three no trump.

At the table we watched, West led a heart. Declarer won and ran the nine of spades to East's queen. He won the heart return in hand, forced out the ace of spades and eventually came to nine tricks—three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and a club.

The opening lead at the other table was the same. Here, too, declarer won and shifted to the nine of spades. But sitting East was a tiger, David Berkowitz of New York. He did not allow the lady to win the trick. Flushed with success, declarer repeated the finesse. Now East took his queen (he could not hold up again even if he wanted to) and declarer found that he did not have the entries to dummy to set up and run the spade suit. He struggled manfully, and eventually employed East to make eight tricks.

Should we make a selection of our columns available to all players who enter national competition?

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**

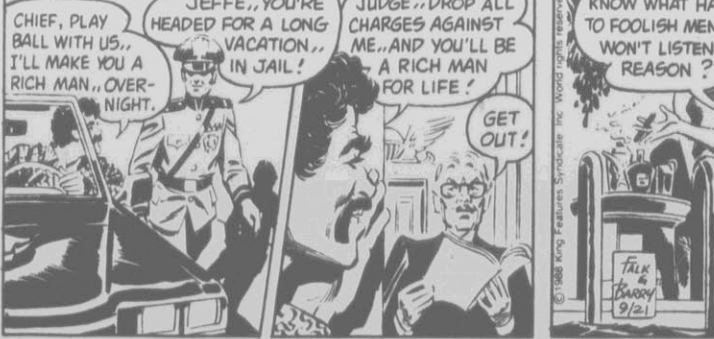
**FUNKY WINKERBEAN**



**BC**



**PHANTOM**



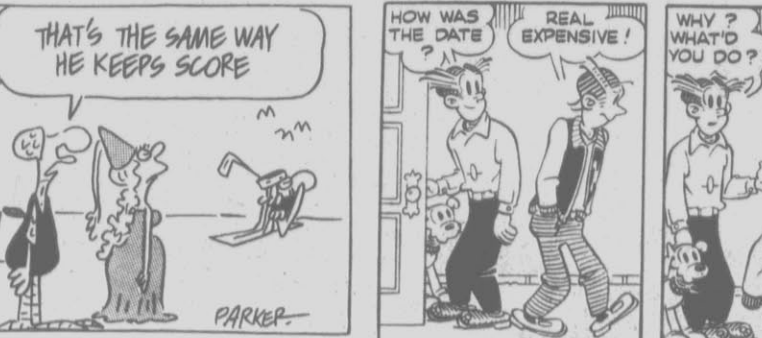
**SHOE**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**BLONDIE**



**PEANUTS**



**FRANK & ERNEST**



**BEEBLE BAILY**



**GARFIELD**



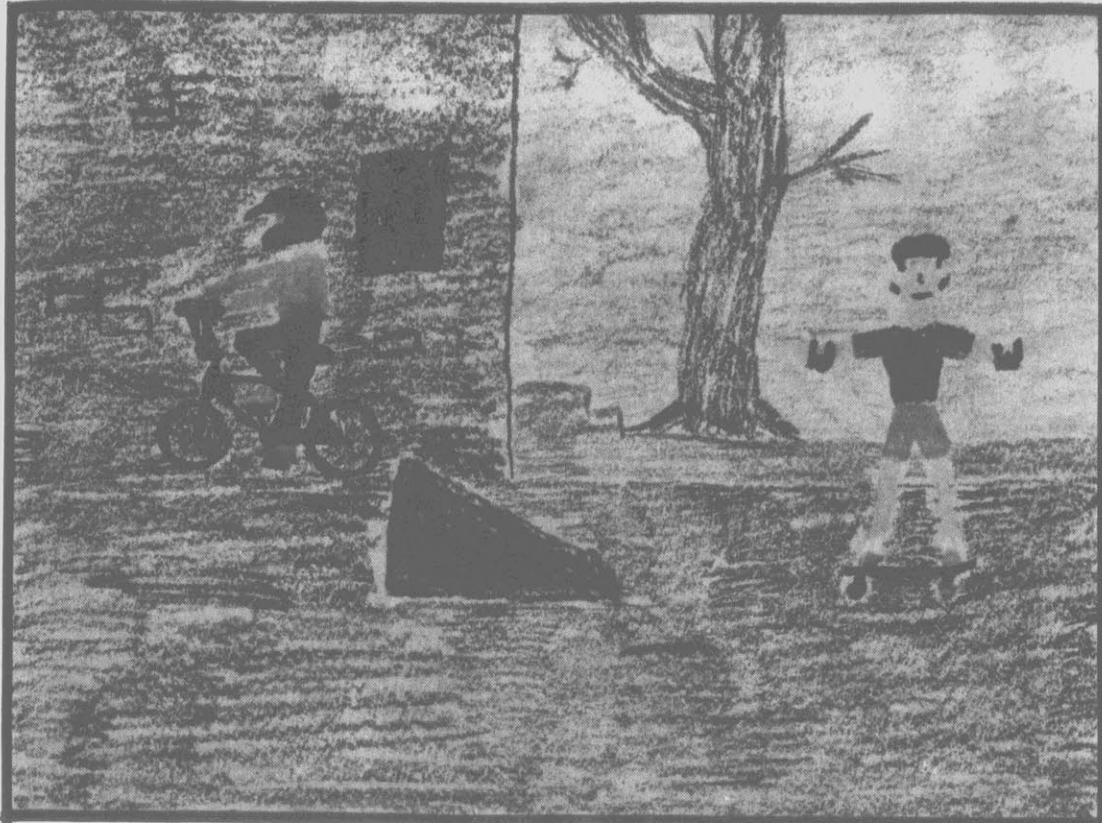


# EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers

Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games



Dewey Hales, 13, a student at E.B. Aycock School wins this week's drawing contest.

## Favorite Words

By Amy S. Lewis

- Family---people that love me. you.  
 Dolls---things to pretend with. Happy---a good feeling.  
 Friends---people who like Book---to read.

Amy S. Lewis, 7, a student at St. Peter's School wins this week's writing contest.

## The Little Clown

By Anthony Dunn

There once was a little clown that was happy. When he was on the tight-rope, he fell down. He said, "I am a failure." Then he was sad. He got up and did again. He fell again. Then he started juggling and dropped the balls. He tried again and did it right. Then he tried the tight-rope again. This time he did it! Now he was happy.

Anthony Dunn, 6, a student at W.H. Robinson School receives special mention.

## Seasons

By Emily Kelly Fleming

Autumn leaves fall and you can make pumpkins and Jack-O-lanterns and

scarecrows. That is Halloween.

Winter snow falls and you can go sledding and you can go skiing. You can make snowballs and there are Christmas trees, too.

Summer you can go swimming. You can't play with snowballs. You can't do any-

thing you can do in winter. But it is best of all in the spring. Summer is the best in the world.

Emily Kelly Fleming, 5, a student at Eastern Elementary School receives special mention.

## Venus

By Alison Pratt

Hidden by clouds and layers of dust  
Lies a planet so hot it could bake.

And waterless seas give the planet its orderly shape.

Spins backwards, it does,  
This big ball of gas,  
Light winds blowing, but not

It's Venus, yes, Venus,  
Who no one has seen,  
It's Venus, way out there in space.

Alison Pratt, 11, a student at Greenville Middle School receives special mention.

## Give Something

By Charlene A. White

Give something that belongs to you,  
A friendly word, a smile,  
It's like a golden isle.

That errs the same as you and cannot find in life it's goal.  
Your gift will help you, too.

ing of warm sympathy will do,  
Will do if now and then

In torrents back again will flow to help you in your sorrow.

Give something to a suffering soul.

Give something from your heart away.  
To save a fellow man, a feel-

The happiness you will bestow today---perhaps tomorrow.

Charlene A. White, 12, a student at G. R. Whitfield School receives special mention.

## Nature

By Christy Williams

Nature is something I listen for everyday. Birds are my favorite part of nature. They sing sweet songs. Animals, people, planes and weather are all nature. Most animals live in the woods or forest. Locking up animals like a raccoon is wrong. I saw a

raccoon like that. It's still locked up in a cage. A tiger is a fierce animal. A lion is too.

"People" is what we are. I enjoy being myself. I'm happy I was born this way. There is a lot of work to do being this way. All must sleep to give our bodies rest. Some people

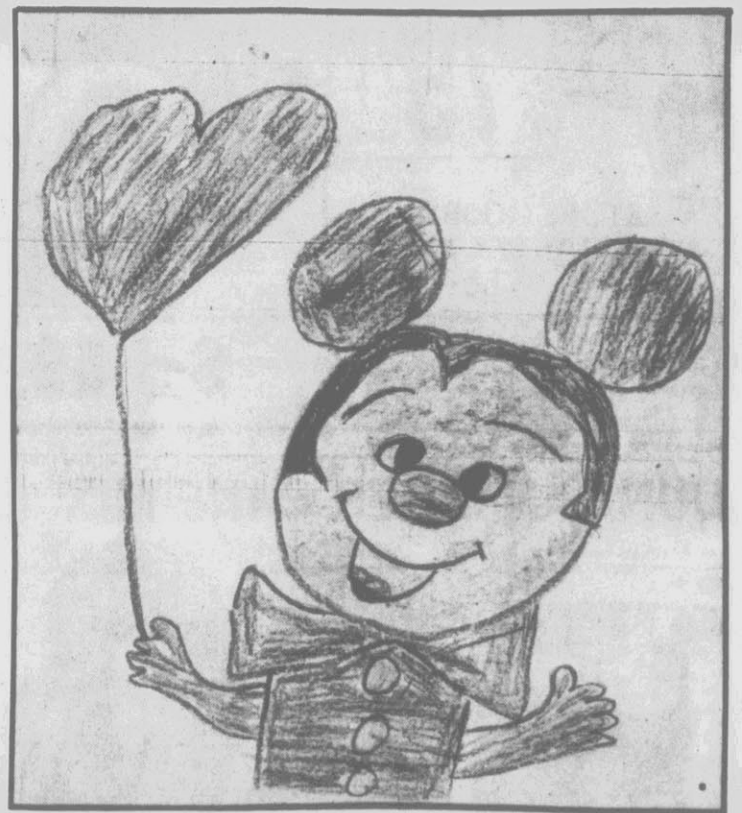
are kind, some are mean.

Not all weather is gentle. Some is nice, some isn't. Some is nice to play in. Some is too rough. Weather is sometimes rainy, sunny, nice, bad, rough and warm.

Plants are like flowers, wheat, corn and other things.

Seeds are planted for most of our food we need to grow.

Christy Williams, 7, a student at Falkland Elementary School receives special mention.



Dante Andrews, 9, a student at Stokes Elementary receives special mention.

## Teachers

By Jennifer Waguespack

Teachers are nice. Sometimes teachers get mad. Teachers help us learn new things. Sometimes teachers are funny. I wouldn't have got along without teachers. Boy

am I glad I have a teacher.

Jennifer Waguespack, 9, a student at Belvoir Elementary School receives special mention.

## 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 \_\_\_\_\_

Entrant's complete address—street or box number \_\_\_\_\_

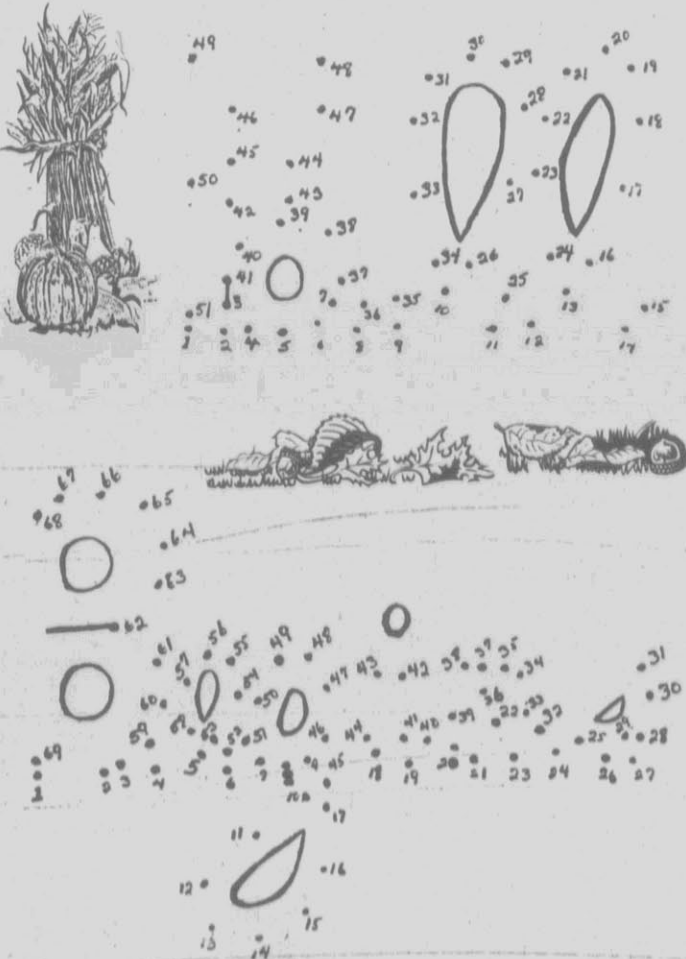
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

I verify this to be original work.

Parent's or Teacher's signature \_\_\_\_\_

## PUZZLE CORNER

Tomorrow at 2:29 p.m. a new season starts. In the puzzle below, connect the dots on each of the two drawings and you will know the new season.



## Federal Facts President

In the second article or part of the Constitution, the requirements and duties of the president are listed. The president or chief executive of the nation must be a natural born citizen, he/she must be at least 35 years old and must have lived in the U.S. for at least 14 years.

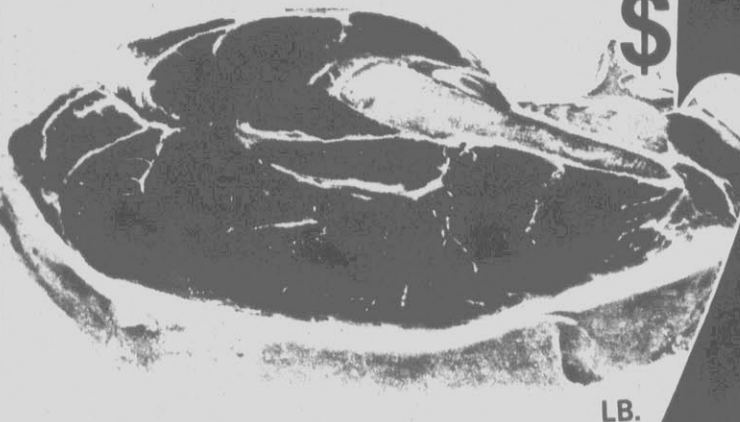
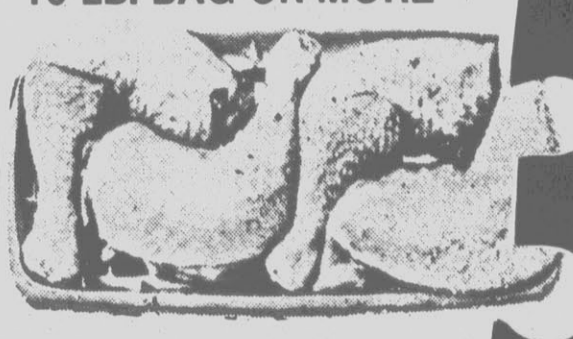
Duties include serving as the Commander in Chief of the armed services, the making of treaties with foreign powers (upon approval of the Senate), and appointing Ambassadors (Senate approval necessary). The president may also appoint judges to the Supreme Court (with the Senate's approval) and may fill vacancies that occur when the Senate is not meeting. The president makes certain that all laws are enforced and suggests ideas for new laws to Congress. In addition, the president meets and greets foreign leaders and serves as the head of his/her own political party.

The president heads what is

called the Executive Branch of government. It includes the president, vice-president, 14 departments and 100 independent agencies. More than 3 million civilians are employed in this branch as well as 2 million members of the armed forces.

The president makes \$200,000 a year in salary, plus \$50,000 for expenses. A president gets \$89,000 a year as retirement pay as well as free mailing (franking) allowances and office space and secretaries. A widowed spouse of a president receives \$20,000 per year.

While serving as president, a person may be removed by first being impeached (charges brought against) in the House of Representatives and then by being tried and found guilty by the Senate. By law a person may serve a maximum of 10 years as president (2 elected terms and 2 years finishing another person's term).


<p>HEAVY WESTERN</p> <h1>SIRLOIN STEAKS</h1>  <p>LB.</p>	<h1>2.19</h1>	<p>FRYER LEG QUARTERS</p> <p>10 LB. BAG OR MORE</p>  <p>LB.</p>	<h1>38</h1>
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LIMIT ONE 10 LB. BAG WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS. ADDITIONAL BAGS.... LB....49¢.

<p>HEAVY WESTERN T-BONE STEAKS OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS</p> <p>LB. <b>\$2.39</b></p>	<p>GROUND FRESH DAILY</p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF</b></p> <p>5 LBS. OR MORE <b>99¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>GWALTNEY</p> <p><b>FRANKS</b></p> <p>PKG <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>TURKEY WINGS &amp; PIG FEET</p> <p>10 LB. BOX <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>JIMMY DEAN PREMIUM GRADE</p> <p><b>PORK SAUSAGE</b></p> <p>LB. ROLL <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>THICK CUT</p> <p><b>FAT BACK</b></p> <p>LB. <b>49¢</b></p>
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<p>RICHFOOD FULLY COOKED</p> <p><b>TENDERIZED HAMS</b></p> <p>WHOLE OR HALF</p>  <p>LB.</p>	<h1>99</h1>	 <p>SMITHFIELD BACON</p> <p>REGULAR, THICK, OR THIN SLICED</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>LIMIT 3 PACKAGES</p>	<p>WHOLE</p> <p><b>SMOKED PICNICS</b></p>  <p>LB.</p>	<h1>69</h1>
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Deli: TURKEY BREAST ..... LB. \$3.99  
COOKED HAM ..... LB. \$2.99  
FRESH (NOT FROZEN) SPARE RIBS ..... LB. **\$1.59**


<p>RICHFOOD EXTRA LARGE</p> <p><b>EGGS</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>DOZEN</p>	<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1988</p>	 <p>OSCAR MEYER WEINERS</p> <p>REG. MEAT OR BUN LENGTH NOT BEEF</p> <p><b>\$2.29</b></p> <p>1 LB. PKG. BUY ONE GET ONE FREE</p>
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# OVERTON'S

STORE HOURS: OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P.M.-6 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M. WE ACCEPT MASTER CARD OR VISA

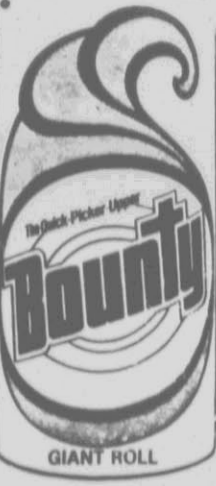


<p>LIPTON</p> <p><b>TEA BAGS</b></p> <p>FAMILY SIZE 24 COUNT</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED</p> <p>211 JARVIS STREET</p> <p>2 BLOCKS FROM E.C.U.</p>	<p>SOUTHERN</p> <p><b>BISCUIT FLOUR</b></p> <p>5 LB. BAG</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
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<p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX</p> <p>LIMIT 2 BOXES PER CUSTOMER PER ORDER WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS.</p>  <p>DELUXE</p> <p>YELLOW ONLY 17 OZ. BOX</p> <p><b>69</b></p>	<p>SEALTEST ICE CREAM</p> <p>Vanilla flavored Ice Cream</p>  <p>1/2 GAL. CARTON</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>COUNTRY CANE SUGAR</p> <p>4.4 LB. BAG</p> <p>LIMIT ONE BAG PER CUSTOMER PER ORDER WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS.</p>  <p><b>99</b></p>
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<p>DEL MONTE</p> <p><b>CATSUP</b></p> <p>QUART BOTTLE</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>TASTE GREAT (A RICHFOOD PRODUCT)</p> <p>1% MILK GALLON JUG</p>  <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>12 OZ. CANS - PKG. OF 12</p> <p><b>BUDWEISER BEER</b></p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p>
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<p>BOLD DETERGENT</p> <p>LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER PER ORDER WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS.</p> <p>GIANT 42 OZ. BOX</p>  <p><b>99</b></p>	<p>HONEY DEW MELONS</p> <p>CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE EACH</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>WASHINGTON RUSSET BAKING POTATOES</p> <p>PKG. OF 5 POTATOES</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>CHARMIN TISSUE</p> <p>4 ROLL PKG.</p>  <p><b>99</b></p>
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<p>MASTER BLEND</p> <p><b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>13 OZ. BAG ALL GRINDS</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>LOCAL CUCUMBERS</p> <p>3 LBS. FOR</p>  <p><b>\$1</b></p>	<p>NEW CROP</p> <p><b>SWEET POTATOES</b></p> <p>2 LBS. FOR</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	<p>10 LB. BAG</p> <p><b>KINGSFORD CHARCOAL</b></p> <p><b>\$2.49</b></p>
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<p>GIANT ROLL</p> <p><b>BOUNTY TOWELS</b></p> <p>LIMIT 2 ROLLS PER CUSTOMER PER ORDER WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS.</p>  <p><b>69</b></p>	<p>WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES</p>  <p>LB.</p> <p><b>59</b></p>	<p>PEPSI 2 LITERS</p> <p>REGULAR OR DIET ONLY</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER PER ORDER WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS. ADDITIONAL 2 LITER DRINKS... 99¢</p>  <p><b>89</b></p>
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## Tasty Korean Food Is Worth Trying After The Olympics

By Charlyne Varkonyi  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

Back in the days when Hawkeye Pierce and Trapper John were doing their thing at the fictional 4077th MASH unit located a few miles from the front lines in wartime Korea, TV viewers got a somewhat skewed view of the native cuisine.

When the food was mentioned at all, it was the butt of cruel jokes. Suspected bomb sites often turned out to be buried pots of the infamous kimchi — a fiery, fermented pickle of cabbage, turnip, cucumber and other seasonal vegetables that Koreans consume with every meal.

These jokes were the closest many of us ever came to the food of the country also known as "The Land of the Morning Calm." But now as we turn our attention to the XXIV Olympiad taking place in Seoul, South Korea, through Oct. 2, Korean food is in the spotlight.

Both bulgogi (a traditional marinated beef dish) and kimchi will be dinner selections for the athletes during the Olympics. In fact, about 6 percent of the dishes served to the athletes will be Korean. Visitors to the Games will be exposed to native cuisine minus some of the more controversial traditional delicacies. The Seoul government has banned the sale of earthworm soup and dog stew from the city's main streets near the Olympic facilities.

Americans are learning that Korean food is more than just kimchi and bulgogi. It's a cuisine where many of the dishes seem to crisscross the borders of China and Japan, but the food has a lustier, more potent flavor than that of its Asian neighbors.

"Spices are often called Yangnyeom, meaning 'to pray for virtue' because they are used partly to wish for health," writes Cho Joong Ok in "Home Style Korean Cooking in Pictures," one of the few Korean cookbooks available.

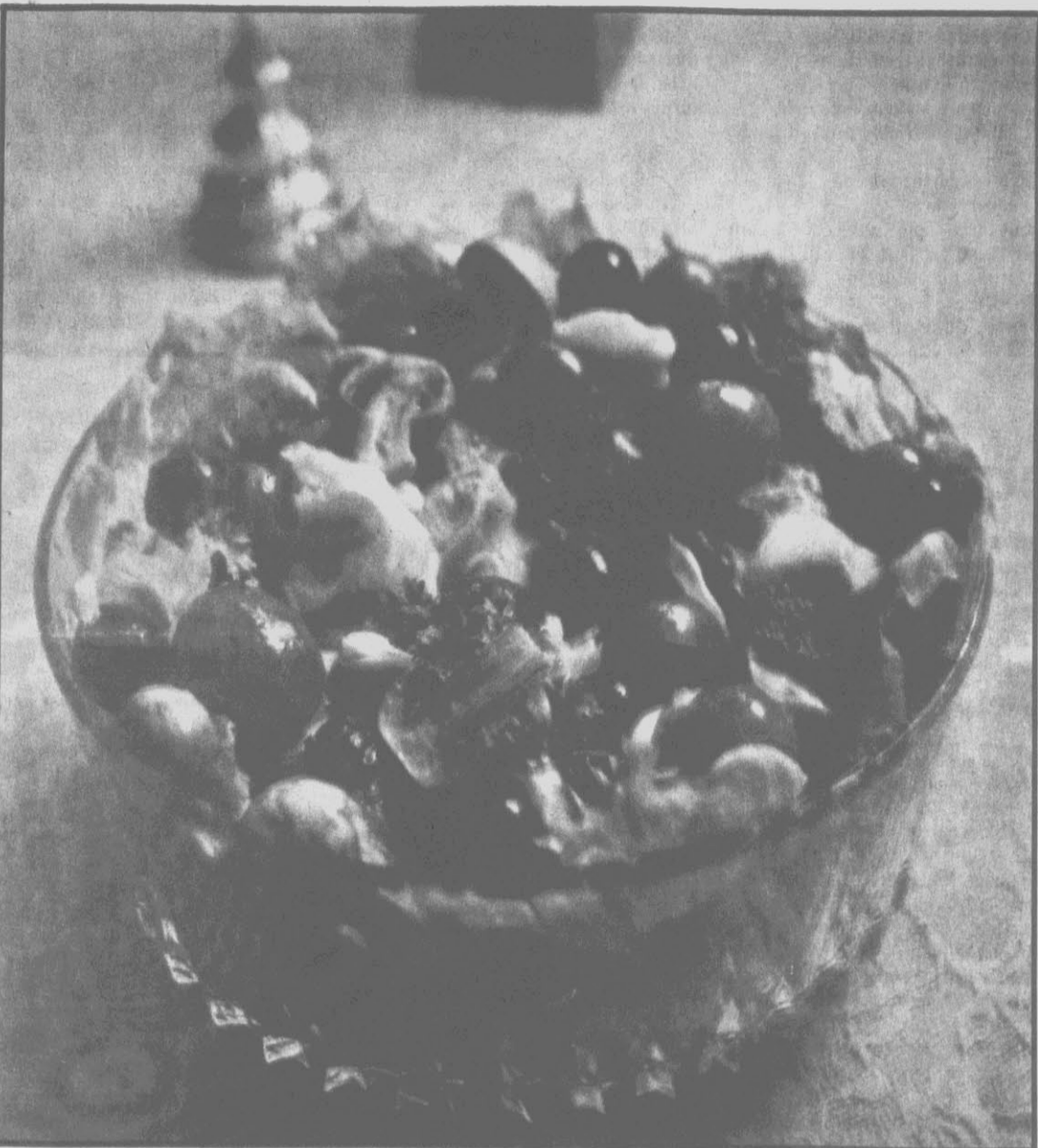
It is the spices and seasonings that make this cuisine unique, according to Ms. Ok, not the cooking methods, which include everything from stir-fry to broil, braise, barbecue and steam.

"To a Korean, a dish without green onions, garlic, ginger, sesame seeds and (sesame) oil — to name the most pervasive of the seasonings — is a dish without taste or savor," she writes.

Americans have embraced Chinese food, Japanese food, even fiery Thai food. Two decades after the war in Vietnam, we are flocking to Vietnamese restaurants. Why have we been so slow to accept Korean food?

"It may be that Americans object to the more gutsy heartiness of Korean food," says Barbara Hansen.

See KOREAN, D-10



**MARINATED STEAK SALAD** — Try a blend of fresh vegetables and beef with a vinaigrette of salad oil, wine vinegar, mustard and garlic in this Marinated Steak Salad. Garnished with parsley and served on a bed of lettuce, it's made in just a few simple steps. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe)

## Steak Salad Is Easy, Delicious

Combine the taste of fresh beef with mushrooms, tomatoes and artichokes in a salad featuring a vinaigrette dressing of wine vinegar, mustard, garlic and salad oil.

Marinated Steak Salad may delight your dinner guests and excite family members, and only takes a few simple steps to make. Try the accompanying recipe.

### MARINATED STEAK SALAD

- 12 small fresh mushrooms
- 1 1/2 pounds cold roast beef or steak broiled to taste
- 12 cherry tomatoes or tomato chunks
- One 14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained
- One head iceberg lettuce
- Black olives, optional
- Parsley to garnish

**Vinaigrette dressing:**  
1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
2 teaspoons Dijon style mustard  
Pepper to taste  
1 clove garlic crushed or diced fine  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Combine dressing ingredients in a jar and shake well. Rinse mushrooms, trim stems if black, and cut lengthwise in a T cut. Combine in bowl with beef and cherry tomatoes. Add artichoke hearts. Cut in half if large.

Pour vinaigrette dressing over and marinate for several hours over overnight in refrigerator. Tear lettuce for about 4 cups. Make a bed of lettuce and place marinated ingredients on top. Garnish with parsley.

## Make Healthful Ingredients Part Of Cookout Fun

By Toni Tipton  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

Traditional outdoor barbecues, with foods like sugary-sweet barbecue sauces, fatty beef and pork cuts and cholesterol-rich salads on the menu, can be devastating to diets.

It is, however, possible to add a little sizzle to a cookout menu and still stay within reasonable limits for sodium, fat and cholesterol intake, according to a registered dietitian at Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif.

"The goal," said Mary Crichton, "is to reduce total consumption of fat, and specifically cholesterol and saturated fat and have a healthy — not a heavy — summer barbecue."

Typical picnic and barbecue fare is often loaded with saturated fat, cholesterol, sugar or sodium, said Crichton, who cited hot dogs, hamburgers, ribs, potato salad, potato chips and ice cream as some of the worst offenders.

Current recommendations are that only 30 percent of any day's total calories be derived from fat (with 10 percent coming from saturated sources), that cholesterol be limited to 300 milligrams and sodium be kept between 1,000 and 3,000 milligrams.

"Beef hot dogs alone can derive as much as 50 percent of their calories from fat," Crichton reports. "A cheeseburger, potato salad, corn-on-the-cob with butter and salt, baked

(See COOKOUTS, D-2)

## How Free From Fat Is Fat-Free Turkey?

By Colleen Pierre  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

I am always interested in new ways to reduce the fat in food, but I hate to sacrifice taste. That is why the new turkey luncheon meats attract my attention.

Several co-workers noted the banner advertising "85 percent fat free," but had a hard time reconciling the advertising with the nutrition information on the label. I decided to see for myself.

I selected turkey smoked sausage to use in an old recipe that I had neglected for a while. The small print on the label says that each ounce offered 60 calories from 5 grams of protein, 1 gram of carbohydrate, and 4 grams of fat. Because each gram of fat provides 9 calories, 36 calories (or 60 percent) come from fat.

How can a product that is 60 percent fat claim to be 85 percent fat free?

Simple. The advertisers base their claim on weight, not calories.

Sausage contains a lot of water. In fact, water is the second ingredient. Water contains no calories, but it does have weight (2 cups of water weigh 1 pound).

So the advertising is true, but misleading. The Surgeon General's recommendation to reduce fat to 30 percent of your diet is based on calories, not weight.

Turkey products are lower in fat than traditional hot dogs, sausage, bologna and other luncheon meats, but not by much. And they are still high in sodium and preservatives.

But if you just cannot live without these foods, at least decrease their frequency and portion size.

Estimate how often you eat processed meats, then cut the frequency in half.

If you usually eat 8-to-the-pound hot dogs, switch to the smaller, 10-to-the-pound variety.

Eat one less than usual. When serving luncheon meats,

(See FAT-FREE, D-2)

## New Zealand Apples Gaining Popularity

By CAROL DEEGAN  
AP Newsfeatures

New Zealand apples are making their appearance in the United States. These tart-crisp, semisweet and dessert varieties include the Gala, Royal Gala, Braeburn, Granny

Smith, Splendour and Fuji.

Apples from New Zealand provide American consumers with freshly-harvested apples from April through August, depending on the variety.

While the Gala, Royal Gala and Fuji are no longer in season this year, the Granny Smith, Splendour and Braeburn will still be available through August.

The New Zealand Apple and Pear Marketing Board says New Zealand first introduced Granny Smith to North America 30 years ago.

The Granny Smith is a tart-crisp, green apple. It can be baked, cooked, tossed in salads or teamed with sharp

cheeses. Granny Smith apples are also popular as snacks.

The Splendour is called "the prince of apples" by New Zealanders. It is a delicate, honey-sweet dessert apple with a pink blush over a gold background. It is best savored out of hand.

The Braeburn is a tangy-sweet variety, originating and only commercially available from New Zealand on a seasonal basis. Similar in appearance to the McIntosh, the greenish-gold, ruby striped Braeburn was introduced in 1985.

Founded on an orchard roadside in New Zealand in the late 1940s, the

Braeburn has been called a "horticulture wonder."

Why? The Marketing Board says that despite the 40 years of research and development dedicated to improving the apple strain, the original roadside sapling proved to be the most exceptional in both flavor and keeping ability.

The Board says the Braeburn has been gaining popularity. According to a spokesperson, "since its introduction in 1985, consumer demand has skyrocketed. This year, we've increased exports by 50 percent, but still predict another sellout season."

"Ironically, the Braeburn will soon be New Zealand's second largest selling variety next to the Granny Smith, however most Americans remain unfamiliar with this apple or its uses."

Because the Braeburn is relatively new, the Board says cooking uses for the apple haven't been fully developed. However, the Board says, preliminary recipe testing indicates the Braeburn holds up well when baked or cooked and is excellent in salads or teamed with mild cheeses.

Granny Smith and Braeburn apples are used in the following recipes:

(See APPLE, D-7)



## Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

Dear Readers: Nutrition got the attention of the U.S. Surgeon General. He issued a report July 27, 1988 noting that the American diet has some dietary excesses that are involved in many diseases. In case you missed the front page headlines recommendations, I am including them here. You've heard me talk and write about these same issues, and they do apply to eastern North Carolina. Think about these ideas as you make your food choices.

Recommendations from the Surgeon General's report

Issues for most people:

•Fats and cholesterol: Reduce consumption of fat, especially saturated fat, and cholesterol. Choose foods relatively low in these substances, such as vegetables, fruits, whole grain foods, fish, poultry, lean meats and low-fat dairy products. Use food preparation methods that add little or no fat.

•Energy and weight control: Achieve and maintain a desirable body weight. To do so, choose a dietary pattern in which energy (caloric) intake is consistent with energy expenditure. To reduce energy intake, limit consumption of foods relatively high in calories, fats and sugars, and minimize alcohol consumption. Increase energy expenditure through regular and sustained physical activity.

•Complex carbohydrates and fiber: Increase consumption of whole grain foods and cereal products, vegetables (including dried beans and peas), and fruits.

•Sodium: Reduce intake of sodium by choosing foods relatively low in sodium and limiting the amount of salt added in food preparation and at the table.

•Alcohol: To reduce the risk for chronic disease, take alcohol only in moderation (no more than two drinks a day), if at all. Avoid drinking any alcohol before or while driving, operating machinery, taking medications or engaging in any other activity requiring judgement. Avoid drinking alcohol while pregnant.

Other issues for some people:

Fluoride: Community water systems should contain fluoride at optimal levels for prevention of tooth decay. If such water is not available, use appropriate sources of fluoride.

Sugars: Those who are particularly vulnerable to dental cavities, especially children, should limit their consumption and frequency of use of foods high in sugar.

Calcium: Adolescent girls and adult women should increase consumption of foods high in calcium, including low-fat dairy products.

Iron: Children, adolescents and women of childbearing age should be sure to consume foods that are good sources of iron, such as lean red meats, fish, certain beans and iron-enriched cereals and whole grain products. This issue is of special concern for low-income families.

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine or c/o The Daily Reflector.

## Now You Can Feel Like A Guest At Your Own Party, Expert Says

By Diane Stoneback  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

The end of the summer picnic season signals the start of a round of serious cooking for crowds.

The culinary marathon begins with tailgate and Halloween parties, continues with Thanksgiving and winds up with a full round of Christmas and New Year's events. The mere thought of all the cooking, dishes and cleaning leaves some cooks feeling flatter than a failed soufflé. But that is not the way it has to be, according to Susan Wyler, an expert on entertaining.

Wyler, who says it is possible to feel like a guest at your own parties, advised, "If you view entertaining as drudgery, start treating it like exercise. When you're overdoing it and getting charlie horses, cut back so you don't feel the pain. Mix up a salad and buy a pre-sliced ham, some cheese, some olives and nuts. There's your party."

"If you're really pressed for time, buy a 12-foot long deli sandwich, play some '50s music and tell your friends to wear their Hawaiian shirts," Wyler said.

Cooks no longer feel that they have

to do everything from the pate to the fancy dessert, but those days once were very real. Wyler remembers a time when hostesses who had purchased a main course like beef bourguignon actually dirtied enough pots and pans to make it look like they had prepared the meat themselves.

Wyler, who monitors America's culinary pulse as food editor of Food & Wine magazine, predicts that casual home entertaining, particularly in the daytime, will continue to grow because that is when parents and busy professionals have the energy.

Brunches, afternoon barbecues and early Sunday suppers will be the most popular functions because they are more casual, generally involve less alcohol and end early, she says. In her new book, "Cooking for A Crowd," Wyler provides the formula, menus and recipes for entertaining from 10 to 60 guests.

But more important, she manages to inspire cooks with desire. She writes, "Memories feast on large gatherings. Recollections of childhood are crowded with long, loud dinners: festive formal tables, heaping platters of food, favorite rel-

atives elbow-to-elbow, fork in hand, all talking together.

"It is the holidays, after all, with their regular return, and the unpredictable celebrations in between — weddings, graduations, reunions, birthday parties and simply social gatherings — that punctuate the years and mark off special occasions in our lives."

She stirs in some reassurance for insecure cooks who otherwise would not attempt large events. "It's better to entertain easily than not at all," she comments and then confides, "When you're cooking for large numbers, no one is going to look at your food under a magnifying glass."

"Because everyone realizes how busy today's lifestyles are, it's perfectly acceptable to use some top quality foods bought from a good takeout, say 'yes' to those who offer to bring a dish or two, and cook only the foods you feel comfortable about making."

Wyler is as much at home putting an old-fashioned Sunday supper (complete with curly endive salad, oven-baked deviled chicken, a family-style vegetable platter with lemon butter, mashed potatoes and apricot apple crisp) as she is when she stages

an elegant dinner of seafood medallions with herbed lemon-walnut mayonnaise, roast filet of beef, puree of peas and watercress, creamed potatoes with garlic and thyme, a green salad, assorted cheeses and French walnut bread, and almond custard torte with peaches and raspberries (These are just two of the 22 complete menus and collections of recipes found in the book).

No matter what the event, advance planning and cooking are keys to feeling like a guest at your own party. "Entertaining can be a joy. Staggering the work load is vital to make it manageable. Your menu should include some foods that can be made and frozen weeks or months ahead as well as those that can be prepared a few days in advance," Wyler said.

Stews and casseroles, as well as potato, pasta and rice salads, are among the dishes whose flavors improve with a day spent in the refrigerator.

If you do not have room to seat two or three dozen people around a table, plan a buffet. And if you are having more than 12 to 16 people, set up at least two different stations for serv-

(See EXPERT, D-8)

# Cookouts Can Be Healthful And Still Feature Favorite Foods

(Continued from D-1) beans and ice cream contains 1,380 calories, 41 percent of them from fat.

Instead, she advises the health-minded to cut back on foods that will not be given up totally and to substitute more healthful ingredients whenever possible. Here are suggestions from Crichton to accomplish this goal:

—Go easy on the barbecue sauce, which is often high in sugar and sodium and experiment with spices such as garlic, oregano, curry, fresh lemon and lime juice instead.

—Use light mayonnaise or half mayonnaise and half plain yogurt to make potato salad.

—Try skinned chicken, turkey or

fish on the grill. But spray the grates with non-stick vegetable coating since these foods have little or no fat and are more difficult to remove.

—Always select extra lean varieties of beef.

—Eat raw vegetables and low-fat dip instead of potato chips, which are high in fat and sodium.

—Wrap potatoes in foil and bake on the grill. Eat plain for a non-fat side dish, or lightly top with low-sodium, non-fat milk cheeses like ricotta for added flavor.

—Select from summer's abundant fresh fruits instead of ice cream for dessert.

—Drink fruit juices and water instead of soft drinks, which contain sugar and caffeine. But read labels

on sparkling water since many are sweetened with sucrose or high-fructose corn syrup.

## THAI TURKEY KEBABS

1 1/2 pounds turkey breast fillets or turkey tenderloins  
1 cup white wine  
1/3 cup low-sodium soy sauce  
1 tablespoon finely minced ginger root  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
Peanut Sauce  
Cut turkey into 1-inch cubes. Combine wine, soy sauce, ginger and garlic and pour over turkey. Marinate 2 hours in refrigerator. Remove turkey from marinade and reserve 1/2 cup for use in Peanut Sauce.

Thread turkey on skewers and brush with half of Peanut Sauce. Grill over medium coals 10 to 15 minutes until done, turning frequently.

Meanwhile, heat remaining sauce thoroughly, thinning with additional wine if necessary, and serve with turkey kebabs. Makes 6 servings.

## Peanut Sauce

1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon sesame oil  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1/3 cup peanut butter  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons catsup  
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander  
Dash red pepper flakes  
Saute onion in sesame and vegetable oil until tender. Whisk in 1/2 cup reserved marinade, peanut butter, brown sugar, catsup, coriander and red pepper flakes.

## ISLAND SEAFOOD KEBABS

1 pound firm white fish steaks, about 1-inch thick  
1 pouch onion soup and recipe mix (6-ounce) can pineapple juice  
2 tablespoons grated ginger root  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares

8 large mushrooms, halved  
16 cherry tomatoes  
Cut fish into 1-inch pieces and set aside.

Combine soup mix, juice, ginger and oil in small bowl and mix well. Place fish in shallow bowl and pour marinade over. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.

Drain fish, reserving marinade, and thread on 8 (10-inch) skewers alternately with pepper squares, mushroom halves and tomatoes. Brush kebabs with marinade and arrange on grill. Grill over medium coals until fish flakes easily when tested with fork and vegetables are tender, turning and basting with marinade occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

## ICED MEXICAN AVOCADO SOUP

1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 small onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
4 cups low-sodium chicken broth or homemade stock  
1 large avocado, halved and pitted  
1 cup low-sodium tomato sauce or tomato juice  
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin  
Salt, pepper  
3/4 cup non-fat milk

1 cucumber, peeled and cubed  
Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Add broth and simmer 10 minutes. Scoop avocado into blender. Pour in onion-broth mixture, tomato sauce and cumin. Blend until smooth, adding in 2 batches if necessary. Season to taste with salt and pepper, cover and chill. Stir in milk before serving and garnish with cucumber. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

## GRILLED CHICKEN TIJUANA

1 teaspoon minced garlic  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped cilantro  
1 teaspoon grated lime zest  
3 pounds chicken breast  
Lime slices  
Cilantro sprigs  
Combine garlic, salt and pepper in small bowl or custard cup and mash to form paste. Mix in cilantro and lime zest. Spread mixture under skin of each chicken piece. Grill chicken about 6 inches above medium-hot coals 20 to 30 minutes, turning every 10 minutes. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with lime slices and cilantro sprigs. Makes 4 servings.  
Note: To reduce fat, remove skin before eating chicken.

## Fat-Free Ads Are Misleading

(Continued from D-1) make less available. Make one variety real turkey.

Use hefty rolls to help fill you up and provide more complex carbohydrates.

Pile on the lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle while cutting down or eliminating mayonnaise.

Serve plenty of salad, fruits and vegetables to complete and balance the meal.

Do not fall for slick advertising. Read labels. Select products offering the fewest grams of fat per ounce.

In recipes, substitute real chicken or turkey for processed meat. Or, use just a little processed meat to perk up the flavor, as in the recipe below.

## BASQUE GARBANZO CASSEROLE

1 1/2 2-ounce pepperoni  
6 ounces smoked turkey sausage  
1 whole chicken breast,

cut in 2-inch pieces.

1 large leek, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
4 medium carrots, sliced  
2 cups shredded cabbage  
2 15-ounce cans garbanzos (chick peas)  
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, with liquid

1 teaspoon leaf thyme  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Saute pepperoni, turkey sausage and chicken for 5 minutes, remove with slotted spoon and drain. In pan drippings saute leek, garlic, carrots and cabbage. Add garbanzos, tomatoes, thyme and pepper.

Spoon into a 12-cup baking dish along with pepperoni, sausage and chicken. Cover. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

To speed preparation, substitute 1 package frozen cut-up turkey for chicken. Use onions (instead of leeks) and carrots from the salad bar or freezer, and buy a jar of chopped garlic and a package of shredded cabbage.

Serve with hot bread, tossed salad and fresh fruit.

## CHILI LOVERS' CHILI

1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
2 cups chopped onions  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
2 large cloves garlic, chopped  
1 (28-ounce) can whole peeled tomatoes, broken up  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
2 cups water  
2 tablespoons chili powder  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 bay leaf  
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
2 (15-ounce) cans pinto beans

Cook beef, onions, green pepper and garlic in large skillet or Dutch oven until meat is browned. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, chili powder, salt, bay leaf and hot pepper sauce. Cook, covered, over low heat 1 1/2 hours. Add beans. Cook 30 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

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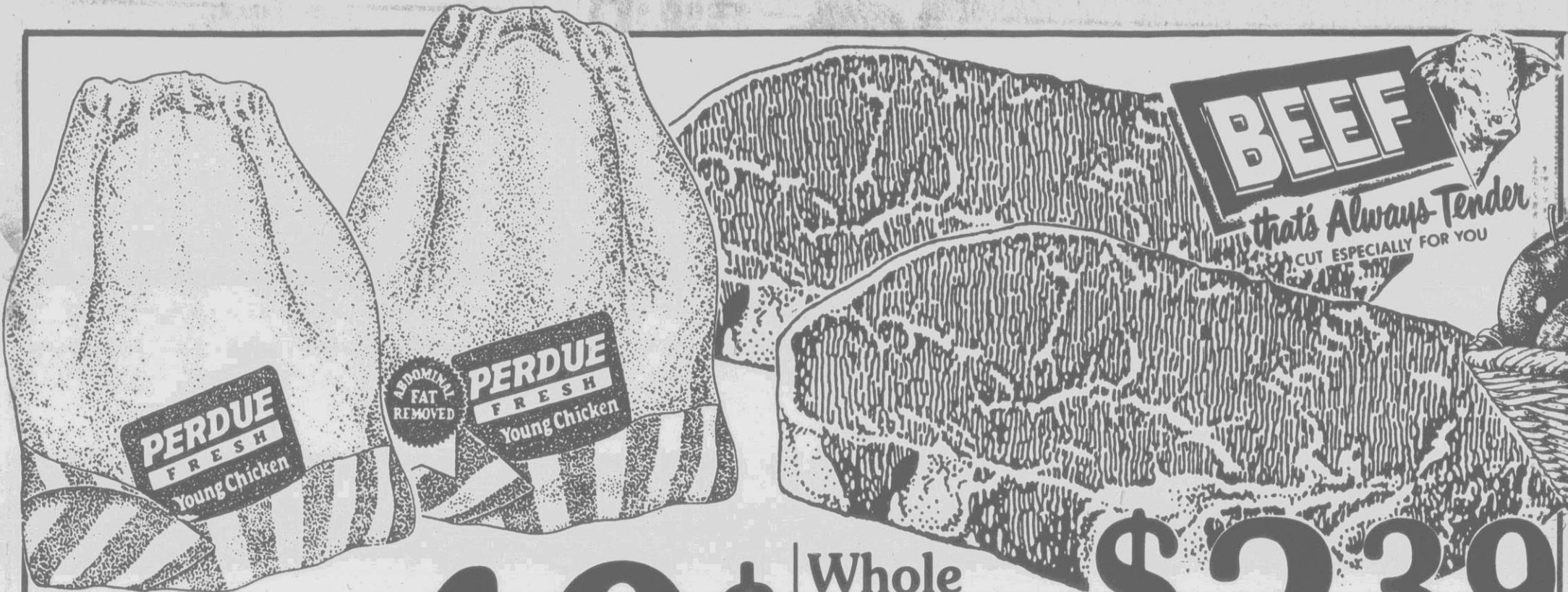
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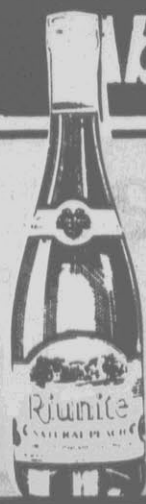


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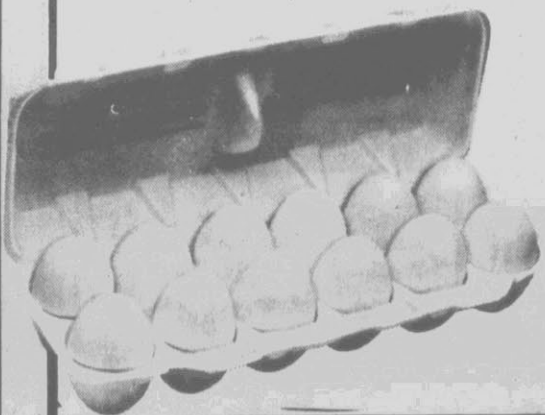
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# Apple Varieties From New Zealand Find Consumer Acceptance

(Continued from D-1)

## SPICY GRANNY SMITH APPLE AND TRI-RICE SALAD

This dish is prepared in stages. While the rice cooks, prepare the dressing and chop the fruits and vegetables. When the rice is ready, combine and chill. It tastes best when the flavors are allowed to blend together for about four hours.

- 3 quarts water
- 2/3 cup raw brown Basmati rice
- 2/3rds cup raw white Basmati rice
- 2/3rds cup raw wild rice
- 1/2 cup golden raisins

### Curry Dressing

- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin seed
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot
- Freshly ground white pepper, about 10 turns or more
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 4 tablespoons salad rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil
- 1/4 cup light vegetable oil.
- 2 large Granny Smith or Braeburn apples

- 1 stalk celery
- 4 scallions
- 1/2 bunch cilantro, leaves only, chopped

Garnish: Belgian endive, 1 Braeburn apple, sprigs of cilantro

Bring water to a boil. Add rice and stir gently. Raise heat so the water barely bubbles at the surface and cook, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Turn off heat, cover pot and allow rice to absorb remaining water and become fluffy. It should be slightly firm. Rinse quickly with cold water and drain through a sieve, tossing to make sure that all water is removed.

While the rice is cooking, plump the raisins in a mint herb tea brew for five minutes. Drain and rub well with a paper towel to dry. Set aside.

In a small bowl, combine spices, honey and rice vinegar. Whisk oils into mixture until well blended and set aside.

Leaving the skin on, quarter and core the apples. Cut half into 1/4-inch cubes, reserving the other half for the garnish. Add raisins. Sliver celery stalk lengthwise into three strips and slice thin. Chop the white and green portions of the scallions, remove the leaves from the cilantro and chop.

Combine fruits and vegetables in a large bowl.

As soon as rice is cooked and drained, combine with fruit mixture. Add dressing and stir with a fork until well combined. Taste and adjust seasoning with pepper, if necessary. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Optional: To serve, arrange thin wedges of Braeburn apples in a petal formation in the center of the plate. Scoop salad on top. Arrange endive leaves in spokes around the salad centerpiece. Garnish with sprigs of cilantro. Serve chilled.

## SMOKED TROUT AND NEW ZEALAND APPLE SALAD

While trout is original and ideal for this dish, smoked chicken or turkey is delicious, too. Cut the pieces large and arrange the ingredients attractively on the serving plate. This composed salad makes a perfect start to a meal, in which case it will serve eight, or a delicious main course for a lunch for four. Serve with a light sparkling wine or apple cider.

Serves four for a main course; eight as a starter.

- 1/4 cup pecans
- Red oak or romaine lettuce leaves
- 1 Granny Smith apple
- 1 Braeburn apple

Two 5 or 6-ounce smoked trout or 3/4 pound thinly sliced smoked chicken or turkey breast

- 1/2 sweet red onion, thinly sliced and chopped

### Fruit Nut Vinaigrette dressing

- 1 tablespoon apple cider
- 1 tablespoon raspberry vinegar
- 2 tablespoons walnut oil,
- 1/2 cup light vegetable oil.

Several good turns of freshly ground white pepper

1 small red pepper, seeded and julienned

Toast the pecans in a preheated 325 degree F oven, stirring occasionally, until golden (about 10 minutes). Chop coarsely and set aside.

Arrange leaves of lettuce attractively on plates. Choose leaves of varying shades of green to serve as contrast.

Slice apples in quarters; remove cores and slice very thinly. Fan slices, skin side out, over lettuce leaves.

Carefully remove skin of trout and lift flesh from bones in pieces. Using 1/2 fish per serving (as main course), slice into large pieces about 1-inch square. Arrange over the apple slices.

Scatter red onion over salad.

Whisk salad dressing ingredients in a small bowl. Taste for seasoning and add more pepper, as necessary. Pour over each salad, coating apples well.

Toss toasted chopped pecans over top and garnish plate with red pepper rings.

## NEW ZEALAND BRAEBURN APPLE AND CHICKEN SALAD

This recipe uses several of New Zealand's fresh fruits to enhance the chicken. It is served in papaya shells, tossed with a dressing made of yogurt graced with lime and fresh mint. Prepare the chicken a day or two in advance and assemble the

salad just before serving. Serves four.

- One 3 1/2-pound chicken (three cups cubed cooked chicken)

### Lime Mint Dressing

- 1 1/4 cups low-fat natural yogurt,
- 1/4 cup natural reduced calorie or tofu mayonnaise
- 1 small lime, rind and juice (about 2 tablespoons juice)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 3 tablespoons finely minced fresh mint

- 2 large ripe papayas
- 2 Braeburn apples
- 2 kiwifruit
- 1/3rd cup halved purple grapes
- 1/2 large bulb fennel or 2 large celery stalks
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds (skin on)
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- Rinse chicken well inside and out; dry with a paper towel. Place chicken on a rack in a roasting pan in a preheated 325 degree F oven for 1 1/2 hours or until the thigh joint

moves easily when moved back and forth. Transfer to a platter to cool. Cover and refrigerate. The chicken must be roasted two days in advance and kept covered and chilled.

In a small bowl, whisk together yogurt, mayonnaise, grated rind or zest of the lime, the juice, honey and mint.

Halve the papayas lengthwise. Scoop out the seeds and discard. Using a thin knife, remove the flesh of the papaya, reserve one half of the

papaya, cube the other half, place in a large bowl. Set papaya "boats" aside for serving.

Quarter the apples, core and cut into 1/4-inch cubes. Peel and slice the kiwifruit. Add along with the grapes to the fruit. Wash and julienne fennel or celery, garnish with almonds and set aside.

Discard the skin of the chicken, cut the flesh into 1/4-inch pieces, and discard the bones. Add to the fruit.

Combine with 1 cup of dressing, mixing well to coat all fruit with sauce. Refrigerate for up to four hours.

When ready to serve, arrange a papaya shell on each of four attractive salad plates. Sprinkle with lime juice and spoon salad into center, mounding each in the middle. Sprinkle with several turns of freshly grated nutmeg. Arrange apple and kiwi slices on the side of the plate, place a spoonful of extra dressing on top and garnish with a sprig of mint.

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# Expert Says Party-Givers Can Be Guests At Their Own Events

(Continued from D-1)

ing food. The kitchen counter (if the kitchen is cleaned up) or a bridge table covered with a cloth can be used in a pinch. Do not serve foods that need to be cut with a knife, Wyler said.

Think big when it comes to food if you are entertaining a large crowd. Do not be like the hostess who turned out huge platters of canapes, miniature quiches and other Lilliputian delights from delicate cherry cheesecakes to double-decker brownies for a Christmas open house.

Wyler, who likens menu planning to composing a poem or a concerto, generally expends a good deal of energy and thought to make sure that the party foods she selects go together in terms of texture, color and flavor. She commented, "You don't want three dishes containing ham or two dishes flavored with basil."

That is not to say that she carefully orchestrates every party weeks or months in advance. She commented, "I was cleaning out my freezer and discovered I had all different kinds of chopped meat. I decided to make a huge pot of chili. But it looked boring with just black beans and the brick red chili. I added some canned corn niblets that provided sweetness and color. By the time I was through, I had enough for the Russian Army. My husband and I knew we didn't want to eat it all."

"I called some of our friends and invited them to come over the following weekday evening at 7:30. Before leaving for work the next morning, I skimmed the fat off the chili. When I got home at 6:30, I chopped some onions, grated cheese and set out some pickled jalapeno peppers and sour cream."

"To set the scene, I put down a serape, some cactuses and put the chili in a terra cotta bowl. Guests arrived wearing jeans and sat wherever they pleased — either on chairs or on the floor with our new puppy. The night was relaxed and casual and much more fun than a formal sit-down dinner."

Wyler loves experimenting with foods on the grill and as a result, has developed a careful strategy.

If she is expecting a very large crowd, she will grill the meats ahead and reheat them in the oven or on the grill at serving time.

Generally, however, she will try to cook as much of the meal on the grill as possible while guests are present, even if it means parboiling vegetables in advance to shorten final cooking times.

If that strategy will not work, she grills the main course but makes sure everything else is done in advance so that it can be served chilled or at room temperature. It is essential because running back and forth between the stove and barbecue is not her idea of feeling like a guest at her own party.

Here are a few of her recipes from "Cooking for a Crowd." (Harmony Books; \$19.95) that are complete with suggestions for some cooking in advance.

### GRILLED CORN SAN MIGUEL STYLE

For 16 ears of corn:  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 1/4 teaspoons hot pepper sauce  
1 cup grated aged cheese  
3 to 4 limes, cut into wedges

As soon as you get the corn home, shuck the ears and blanch the corn in a large pot of boiling salted water for 2 to 3 minutes, just to soften it slightly. Drain and rinse under cold water to stop the cooking. (The corn can be blanched up to a day ahead. Hold at room temperature for up to 4 hours or in the refrigerator for a longer time period. Be sure the corn is returned to room temperature before grilling.)

Light the grill. Mix the mayonnaise with the hot sauce. Put the corn over hot coals and cook, basting with the mayonnaise and turning, until lightly browned all over, 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and immediately sprinkle the grated cheese over the hot corn. Serve at once with lime wedges. Makes 16 servings.

### GRILLED PEPPER-LIME CHICKEN

4 chickens (about 3 pounds each).

### MEAL IN A MUFFIN

1 pound sausage  
2 (17 1/4-ounce) packages frozen puff pastry sheets  
3 tablespoons chopped green onions  
8 eggs  
Salt, optional  
Pepper

1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Saute sausage until browned, crumbling into small pieces. Drain on paper towels.

Thaw puff pastry. Cut 2 (5-inch) circles and 2 (4-inch) circles from each pastry sheet. Fit each 5-inch circle into individual muffin pan cup, pressing pastry against sides and bottom to form smooth lining. Pastry should extend 1/4- to 1/2-inch above rim of pan.

Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sausage and 1 teaspoon green onion into each pastry cup. Break 1 egg into each cup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon cheese. Cover with 4-inch circles, pinching together and fluting edges of top and bottom crusts to seal.

Fill any empty muffin cups with about 2 tablespoons water. Bake at 425 degrees 20 to 22 minutes until golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

**quartered**  
1 cup fresh lime juice (from about 8 limes)  
3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons coarsely cracked black pepper  
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce  
2 medium onions, sliced  
Wedges of lime, for garnish

Trim off any excess fat from the chicken. Rinse and pat dry. With a small knife, stab the pieces of chicken in 2 or 3 of the meatiest places.

In a large bowl, whisk together the lime juice, olive oil, salt, pepper and hot sauce. Add the chicken and onions and toss to coat with the marinade. Let stand, turning occa-

sionally, for at least 1 hour at room temperature, or cover and refrigerate for up to 24 hours.

Preheat the grill or broiler. Over medium-hot coals or about 6 inches from the broiler, cook the chicken, skin toward the heat, for 5 minutes. Baste, turn and baste again. Cook for 10 minutes with the skin away from the heat. Baste, turn and baste. Finish with the skin toward the heat for 5 to 10 minutes or until done, still juicy but no longer pink. Serve with wedges of lime to squeeze over the chicken.

### STRAWBERRY CHOCOLATE CHIP BREAD PUDDING

2 loaves (1 pound each) firm-textured white bread, preferably "sandwich" cut

1/4 pound (1 stick) plus 2 table-spoon unsalted butter, at room temperature  
1 pint strawberries  
2 cups plus 1 to 2 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds  
1/2 cup chocolate mini chips  
2 quarts half and half or light cream  
4 whole eggs  
14 egg yolks  
2 tablespoon vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees with the racks spaced well apart. Lightly butter one side of all the bread slices with 1 stick of the butter. Set the bread, buttered side up, on 2 large baking sheets and bake for 15 minutes or until lightly toasted.

Meanwhile, hull and thickly slice the strawberries. Put them in a bowl

and, depending on their sweetness, sprinkle them with 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar. Toss and set aside.

When the bread is toasted, reduce the oven temperature to 325 degrees and set a large roasting pan half-filled with water on each rack to act as a water bath. Trim the crusts off the bread and cut each slice of bread diagonally in half into triangles.

Use the remaining 2 tablespoons butter to grease 2 baking dishes, 2/12 quarts each and 1/12 inches deep. Line the sides of the baking dishes with the pieces of bread, points up. Line the bottom of the dishes (do not worry if there are some spaces in between the slices or if the pieces standing up lean over a bit). Stand the remaining bread points up, wedged between the bottom slices.

Scatter the almonds and chocolate

chips over the bread and between the slices. Lift the strawberries with a slotted spoon, leaving any juices behind and scatter them around the 2 baking dishes.

In a large saucepan, heat the half and half and the remaining 2 cups sugar over moderate heat, stirring to dissolve the sugar, until the mixture is hot but not boiling.

In a medium bowl, beat the whole eggs and egg yolks to blend. Whisk in the vanilla. Remove the hot half and half from the heat and immediately whisk in the eggs. Pour the custard into the 2 baking dishes.

Set the baking dishes into roasting pans and bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the custard is just set. Remove from the water baths and serve warm, at room temperature or chilled.

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# Korean Food Well Worth Trying After Seoul Olympics Are Over

(Continued from D-1)

food writer with the Los Angeles Times and author of "Barbara Hansen's Taste of Southeast Asia." Ms. Hansen has written about Korean food in Korea and in Los Angeles, the home of 500,000 Koreans.

"Americans love Korean barbecue but the rest of the cuisine is not well-known."

And Koreans haven't helped the cause much. Often the packaging in Korean grocery stores contains no English and the clerks often speak only Korean. And few Korean cookbooks are available in English.

Visit Korean restaurants in cities with large Korean populations and you will notice that many of the eateries have made few compromises to the American palate.

From the complementary side dishes served at the beginning of the meal to the unadorned fresh fruit served for dessert, it's obvious this is the authentic stuff.

Sampling the kimchi, which is like putting lighted firecrackers in your mouth, is not for wimpy palates. Even those who are used to the fire of Szechwan and the hottest Thai food may shrink from its potency. The squeamish may also recoil from the little dried fish with their heads on.

Back at the time of the Korean War, prospective brides in Korea were expected to know how to prepare three dozen varieties of kimchi. If they didn't have a broad enough repertoire, they were forced to take lessons from older women or forfeit their pending marriage.

Today, even that has changed. Only in the countryside will you see the buried kimchi pots of ancient tradition, says Sue Hi Kim, owner of Ehwa, a year-old Korean and Japanese restaurant in Baltimore who has tailored her food to serve the palates of both East and West. Modern women are too busy taking children to school, going to meetings and keeping pace with modern life. There is no time for kimchi. So women in Korea buy kimchi packed in vacuum bags in department stores. In the United States, they buy bottled kimchi in Korean grocery stores.

"I can't live without my kimchi and rice," she says, confessing she will even eat the dish after dining in a fancy restaurant. But her children no longer have the tie to kimchi.

For us (first generation), kimchi, rice and soup makes a good meal, but my children don't think the same way. They ask me where supper is. If there is no meat, they feel as if they haven't eaten. The second generation is different.

The younger generation also isn't enthusiastic about Korean rice water. The short-grain rice is cooked until it caramelizes on the bottom of the pot. The cook adds water which has boiled once, stirs it up, drains it and drinks it.

Many Japanese dishes have become part of the Korean kitchen and most of the restaurants will bill themselves as Korean and Japanese. Korean menus usually contain raw beef and fish sashimi, shrimp and vegetable tempura and some sort of sushi.

Wherever Korean food is served, the key elements remain the same:

Short-grain rice is the base for many of the dishes. The best known of the rice-based dishes is bibim bap — a pile of steamed rice topped with meat, cooked vegetables, a fried egg or shredded egg decoration and a spicy sauce.

Noodles and dumplings are also an important base for main courses and soups.

Korean diners often make a meal out of soup such as the popular mandu guk — a beef stock and soy sauce base filled with spicy dumplings, Chinese cabbage and bean sprouts.

Spicy dumplings are often served as an appetizer with the traditional dipping sauce. This vinegar soy sauce also known as chojang is made by mixing together 4 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Before serving, the sauce is sprinkled with 1 teaspoon of finely chopped pine nuts.

Cooking technique is fairly simple. The most difficult chore is proper chopping. Staple seasonings, such as green onions, garlic and ginger, are either minced or cut into thin strips. Scoring (the process of cutting lines into the meat) is important to allow the marinade to penetrate the meat and shortens cooking time.

Korea, a country surrounded on three sides by water, has a wealth of seafood. Cooks use at least 75 varieties of fish and 20 kinds of shellfish, from anchovies to whiting.

Following are some easy introductions to Korean food. We recommend you follow the lead of modern Korean women and buy one of the milder versions of kimchi at a Korean grocery stores.

**CHICKEN SALAD (DAK-KOKI MUCHIM)**  
Makes 4 servings.  
1 pound chicken wings  
10 green onions

**Seasoning Mixture**  
3 1/3 Tablespoons soy sauce  
2 Tablespoons minced green onions  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger  
1 dried red pepper, shredded  
1 Tablespoon prepared sesame seeds (see recipe)

**2 Tablespoons sesame oil dash of pepper**  
Steam chicken wings in a steamer about 10 minutes or until cooked. Cool, then tear meat into thin strips with your fingers. Wash green onions and cut into 2-inch strips. Combine chicken, green onions and ingredients from seasoning mixture. Serve immediately; the dish gets soggy if it sits too long.

**Prepared sesame seeds:** Heat sesame seeds slowly in a dry pan. Watch carefully and remove from the heat as soon as they become brown and start to pop. Grind the seeds with either a sesame seed grinder or Asian mortar and pestle; both are available in Asian specialty stores.

**BARBECUED BEEF (Bul Kogi)**  
Makes 4 servings.  
2 pounds sirloin steak  
3 scallions  
4 cloves garlic  
5 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons sesame oil  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 Tablespoons sherry  
1/4 cup beef stock, optional  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
Slice the steak very thin on the bias. Score each piece with an X. Chop the scallions and crush the garlic. Combine these ingredients with the remaining seasonings in a bowl. Add the meat to the marinade and mix well until all the sides of the steak are coated.  
The meat may be grilled or broiled

immediately. The best results are obtained if the steak is marinated for two hours.

**MIXED VEGETABLES (CHAP CHAE)**  
Makes 4 to 6 servings.  
1/4 pound beef strips (flank steak, chuck steak or sirloin)  
1 cup cellophane noodles, soaked  
2 dried Chinese mushrooms  
1 carrot  
1 small zucchini  
1 onion  
3 scallions  
1/2 red bell pepper  
4 large button mushrooms  
3 tablespoons sesame oil  
salt  
white or red pepper to taste

**egg decoration (see recipe)**  
Slice about 10 strips from the flank steak. Cut these into smaller strips of finger-length size.  
Soak the noodles in hot water to cover for 15 minutes, then drain. Soak the Chinese mushrooms in water for 30 minutes before slicing.  
Cut the carrot and zucchini into three pieces. Slice each piece lengthwise as thin as possible, then shred into fine strips. Slice the onion thin. Cut the scallions, bell pepper and both kinds of mushrooms into thin lengths 2 inches long.  
Heat the oil in a large frying pan and saute the beef strips until they are slightly browned. Add the combined vegetables and cook over a high flame, stirring constantly for 2

minutes. Add the transparent noodles, stir and add salt and red pepper to taste. Allow to simmer for 4 minutes longer.  
Place the vegetables on a large serving dish and garnish with egg decoration.  
**Egg decoration:** Beat 1 egg well. Pour into a large greased frying pan, forming a thin layer. Cook the egg until almost done, then place under the broiler so that the top will cook completely. Remove the egg by turning the pan upside down. Roll the egg and cut crosswise into very thin strips for use as decoration.  
Variation: Use two eggs and separate the whites from the yolks. Cook separately to make both white and yellow decoration.

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<b>BOUNTY TOWELS</b> ASSORTED DESIGNER & MICROWAVE WHITE <b>79¢</b> PER ROLL	<b>Green Giant Nibblers</b> <b>CORN</b> <b>99¢</b> 6 EARS	<b>FINE FARE SUGAR</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>139</b> LIMIT 1 WITH A \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER	<b>DEL MONTE CATSUP</b> <b>89¢</b> 32 OZ. REGULAR, OR 28 OZ. SQUEEZE YOUR CHOICE
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## YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

It's Autumn, featuring deeptone polyester/rayon slacks.

From left to right.	Reg.	Sale
Santana® cotton striped shirt . . . . .	\$22	17.99
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## 30% OFF CASUAL SHOES

All leather, all high fashion.

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Save on all Stafford® and Gentry® clothing and dress shirts.

For example, Stafford® lambswool/worsted wool blazer, Reg. \$125 **Sale 99.99**Stafford® pleated polyester/wool flannel slack, Reg. \$39 **Sale 29.25**Double-breasted trench coat of polyester/combed cotton with zip-out liner of acrylic pile, Reg. \$100 **Sale 74.99**

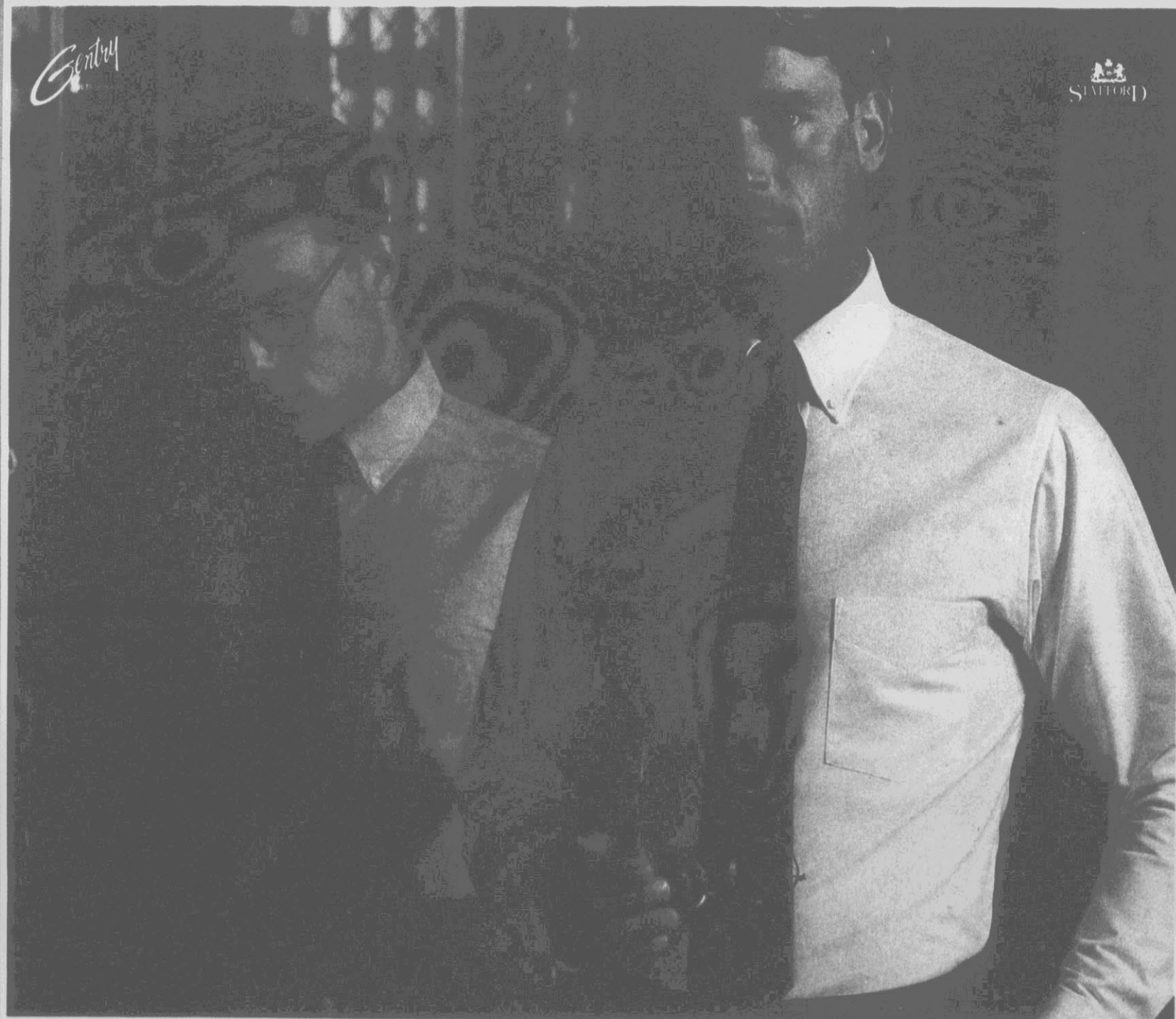
Sale prices on regular priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective through Saturday, September 24th, unless noted otherwise. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Entire line sales do not include JCPenney Smart Values.

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# 25% OFF ALL STAFFORD® AND GENTRY® DRESS SHIRTS.

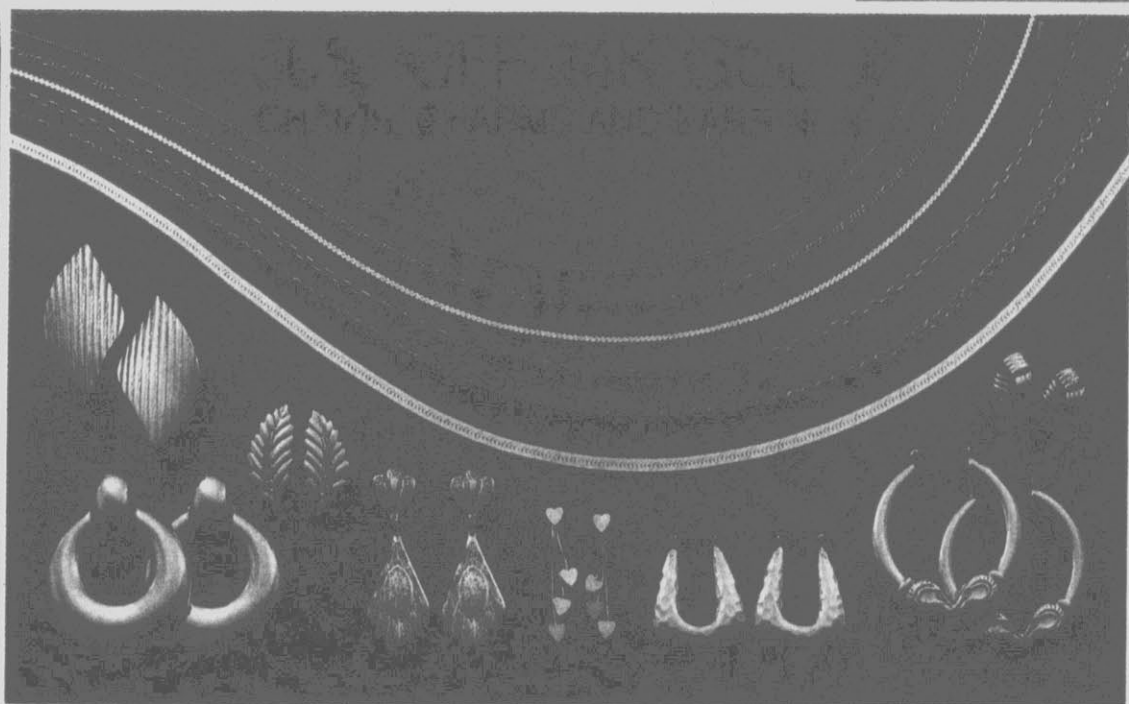
■ Sale 13.49 Reg. \$18. Stock-up prices on our traditional long-wearing, great-looking dress shirts. Shown here, neat button-down collar and barrel cuffs. Choose the classic-fitting Stafford® or trim fitting Gentry®. Both in cotton/polyester oxford cloth and your choice of popular colors. Men's sizes.

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30% OFF  
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Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Jewelry may be enlarged to show detail. Does not include items designated as Everyday Values. Jewelry available at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. Sale prices on pearls effective through Saturday, September 24th. Sale prices on all other jewelry on this page effective through Saturday, October 1st.

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# \$5 TO \$18 OFF WORTHINGTON™ SEPARATES

The traditional look features fine fibers and blends: wool, polyester, rayon and cotton. Misses' sizes.

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Striped jacket . . . .	\$68	49.99
Tie-front blouse . .	\$32	24.99
Pleated pant . . . . .	\$30	23.99

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Turtleneck top . . . .	\$25	19.99
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Double-breasted jacket . . . . .	\$68	49.99
Lined pant . . . . .	\$38	29.99



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**\$8 TO \$18 OFF** DIVERSITY® SEPARATES

Luxury fashions for misses at comfortable savings.

**Sale 29.99** Reg. \$38. Pure silk blouse.

The new look of tweed or plaid, in rayon/cotton:

**Sale 49.99** Reg. \$68. Double-breasted jacket.

**Sale 32.99** Reg. \$42. Belted pant.

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Fall Wardrobe  
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DIVERSITY



It brings out the best in all of us.™

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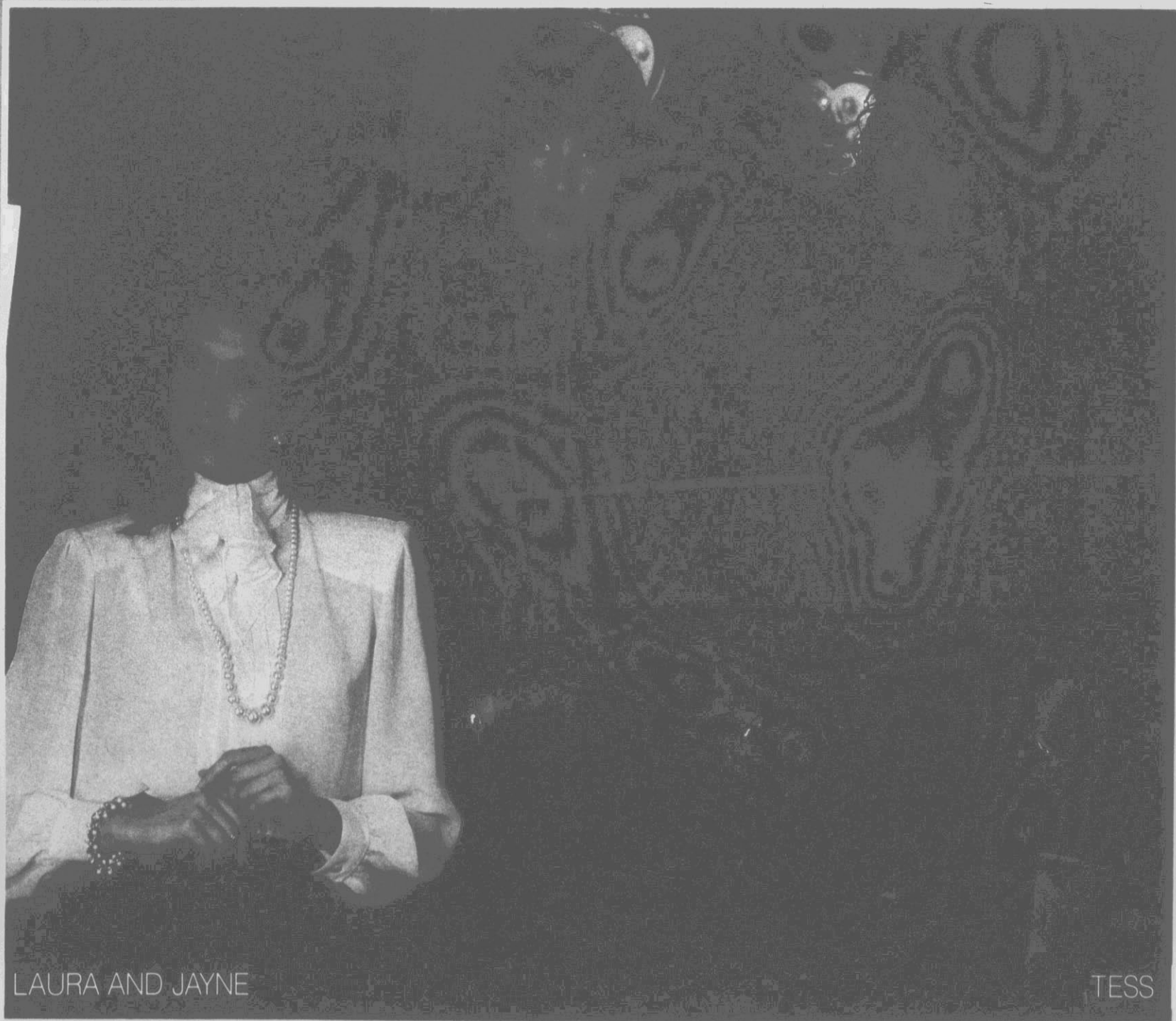
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SALE 26.99 & 32.99

MISSES', PETITES' BLOUSES

**Sale 26.99** Reg. \$36. From Laura and Jayne\*, this pretty crushed-collar blouse of polyester georgette.

**Sale 32.99 ea.** Reg. \$42. From Tess\*, romantic prints on polyester charmeuse. Choose the crushed collar style with fly-front or jewelneck with flange-shoulder detailing.



LAURA AND JAYNE

TESS

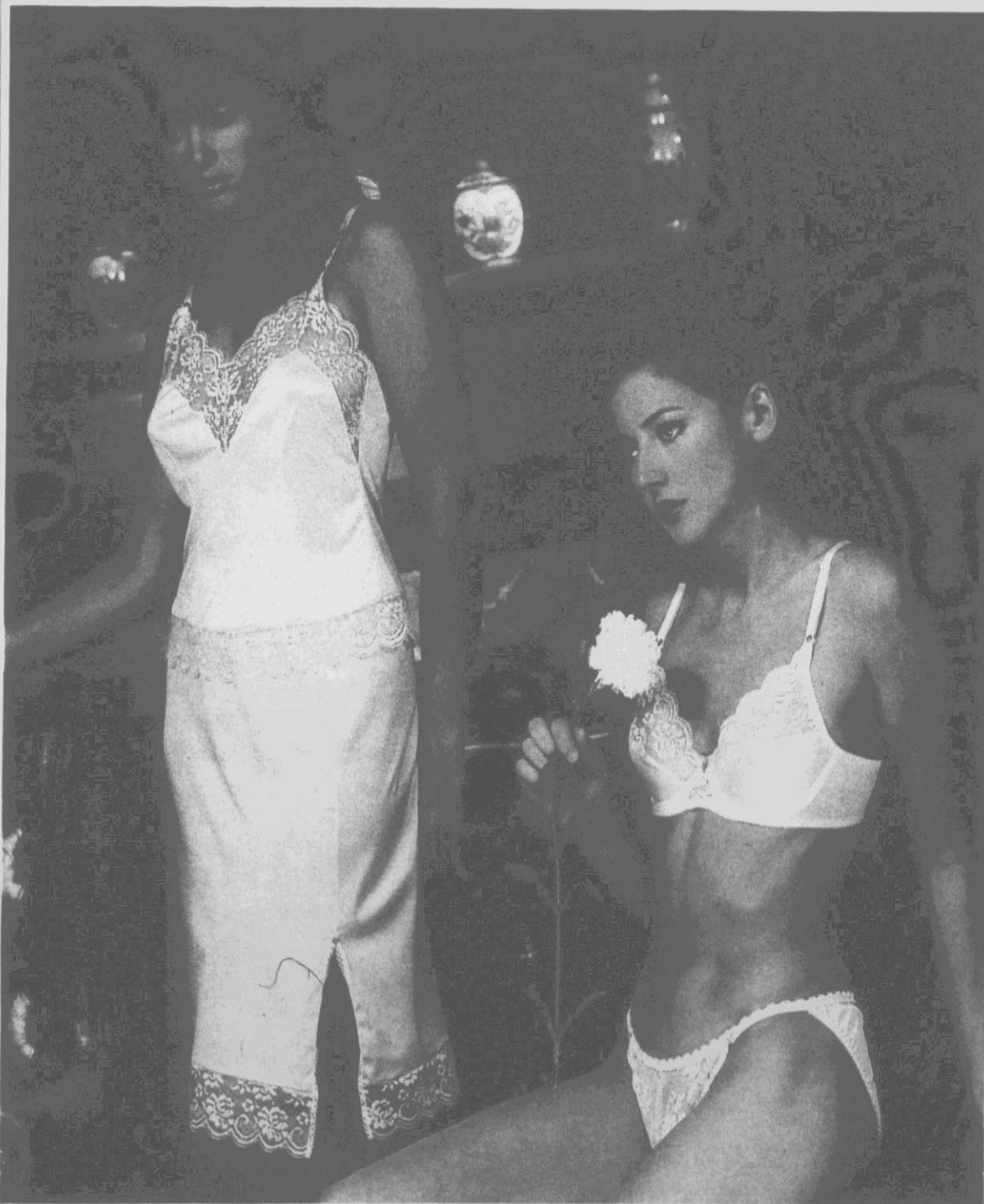
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Gabardine shows up in high-fashion colors and high-fashion styles. Here's mid-weight polyester/rayon in a double-breasted jacket-dress, or funnel-neck one-piece.



25% OFF

Suits regular priced \$100 and up

**Sale 89.99** Reg. \$130. Cardigan-jacket suit by Glenbrooke™ in birdseye-textured rayon.

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Fall Wardrobe  
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Hobo bags,  
Special buy, 19.99  
Clutch bags,  
19.99 every day

IT'S OUR FABULOUS FALL WARDROBE HANDBAG EVENT

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SUTTON PLAZA® SHOES

■ Reg. \$32 and \$34. Save on the smooth leather styles you'll pair with both office and evening fashions. It's our popular Sutton Plaza® name on your favorite wedge style or mid-heel pump. In colors that say Autumn all the way.



YOUR CHOICE 29.99

■ Reg. \$40. Shoes from The 9-2-5 Collection® show you've arrived in style. Now save on smart pumps and slings in colors from basic black to rich red. Combinations, too.



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Fall Wardrobe  
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- ALL TOPS, BOTTOMS
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**Reg. 7.49.** Our best selling over-sleeper of Fortrel® polyester fleece. In infants' and toddlers' sizes.

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**Sale 6.40** Reg. \$8. All-cotton receiving blanket.

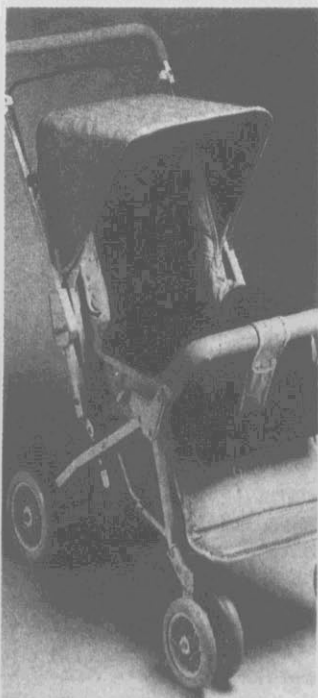
**Sale \$8** Reg. \$10. Diaper stacker.

**Sale 17.60** Reg. \$22. Reversible comforter.

**Sale 19.20** Reg. 24. Bumper guard.

**Sale 7.60** Reg. 9.50. Canvas tote.

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JCPenney

SALE

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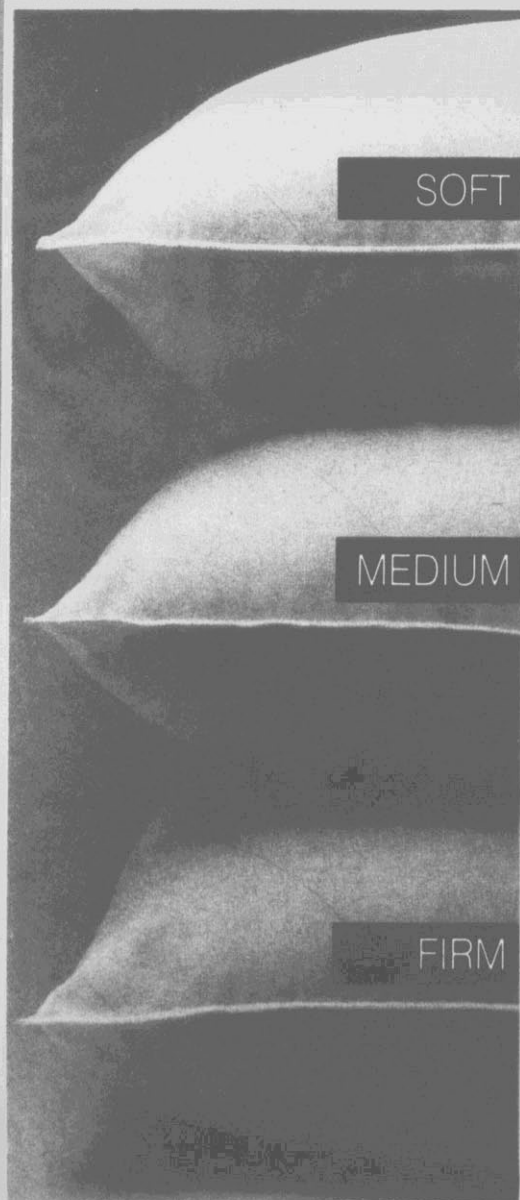
TWIN

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■ **Reg. 8.99.** Famous Martex® makes these super-smooth sheets exclusively for JCPenney. Of 180 thread count cotton/polyester by DuPont®. Other sheet sizes, pillowcases, comforters, bedspreads, bedskirts also on sale.

■ **AUTOMATIC BLANKET, SALE 32.99** twin

Reg. \$45. Select the even, all-night warmth you like. Soft acrylic/polyester in fashion colors. Other sizes also on sale.



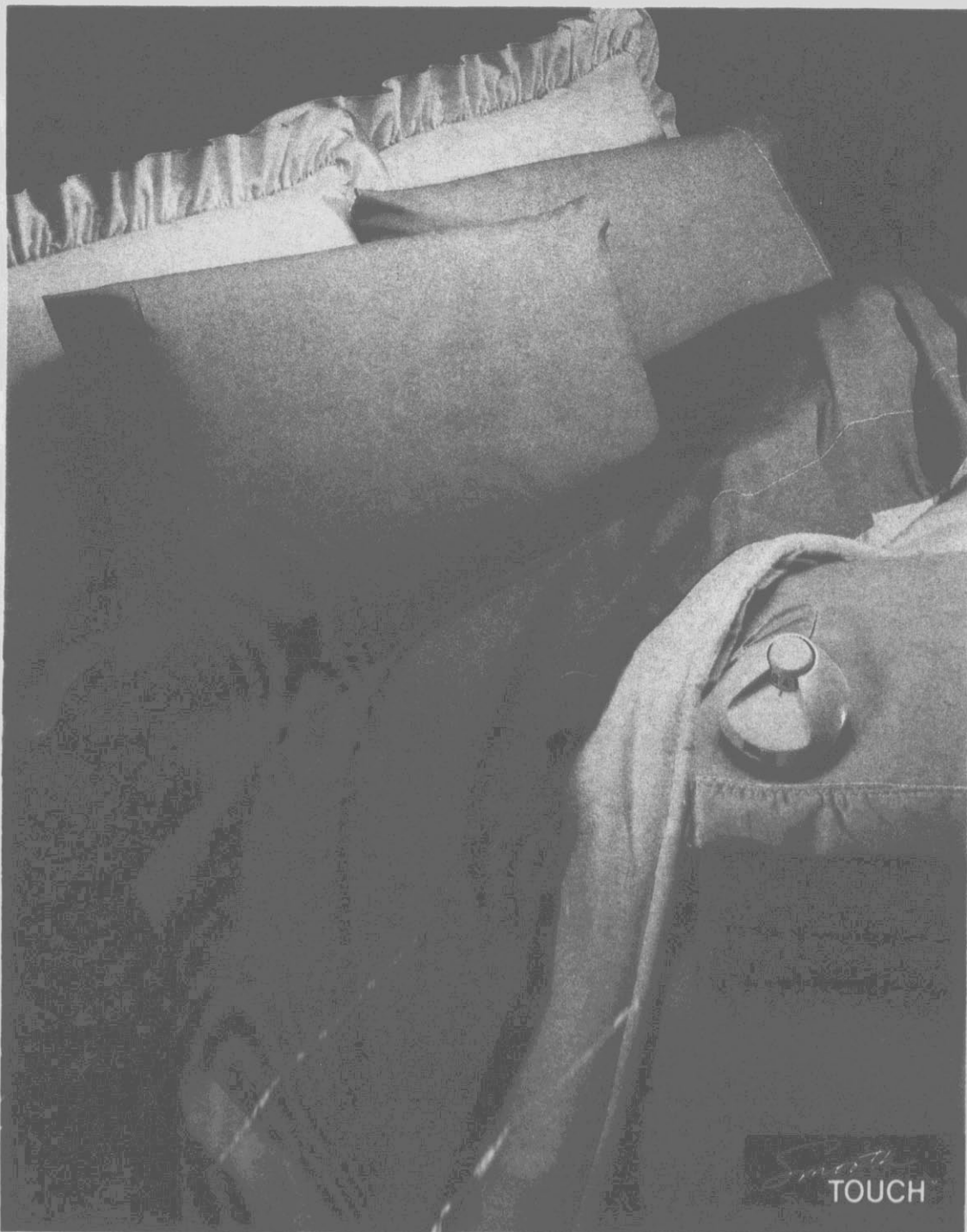
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■ **Reg. 9.99, standard.** One low price buys your choice of soft, medium, or firm pillows of Astroplus® polyester covered in cotton/polyester.

■ **Sale 9.99** Queen, Reg. 12.99

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**Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 1st.**



SMOOTH TOUCH

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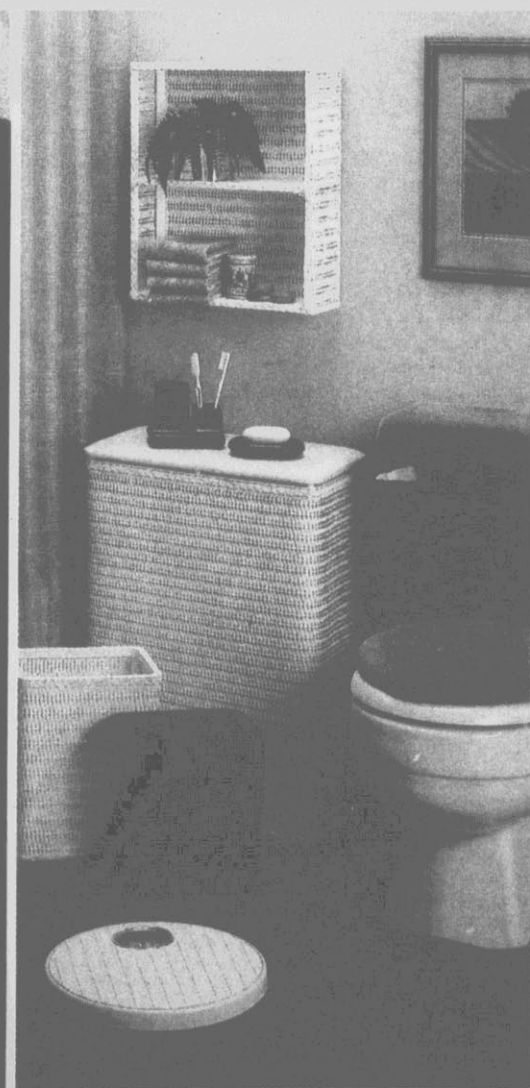
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- **Reg. \$8.** This is the famous heavyweight cotton/polyester terry towel which has sold by the millions at regular price. Now save on 15 colors! Also save on the JCPenney all-cotton velour towel in solid colors, and the JCPenney print towel.
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Fall Wardrobe  
**SALE**

THE JCPENNEY BATH TOWEL



## SALE \$26 SHOWER CURTAIN

- **Reg. \$33.** The JCPenney double-swag shower curtain of Kodol® polyester with coordinating liner.
- **Sale 9.99** Reg. \$13 ea. The JCPenney contour or oblong bath mat of soft DuPont® nylon pile.
- **Sale 2.97** Reg. 3.50. Tumbler, from our plastic bathroom coordinates.
- **Sale 26.99** Reg. \$35. Upright hamper. Just one from our group of colored wicker bath accessories.
- **Sale 17.99** Reg. \$27. Wicker bath scale.
- **Sale price 3 effective through Saturday, October 1st.**

JCPenney

20% TO 30% OFF NEWPORT CAPE CODS,  
JEWEL-TEX™ DRAPERIES

**SALE 10.40**

■ 84x30". Reg. \$13 pr. Extra-wide Newport curtains give windows a lavish look. In cotton/polyester.

■ 84x45", Reg. \$17

**Sale 13.60 pr.**

■ Valance, Reg. \$10 **Sale \$8**

**SALE 22.40**

■ 50x84". Reg. \$32 pr. Jewel-  
Tex textured draperies of cotton/  
polyester/rayon, with lining.

■ Valance, Reg. \$20 **Sale \$14**

■ Tiebacks, Reg. \$13

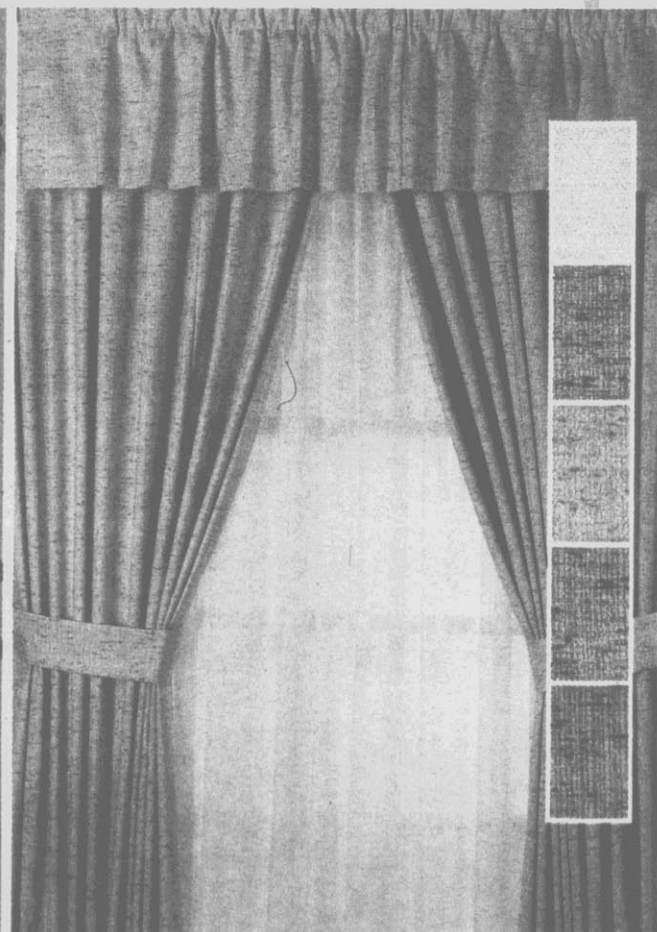
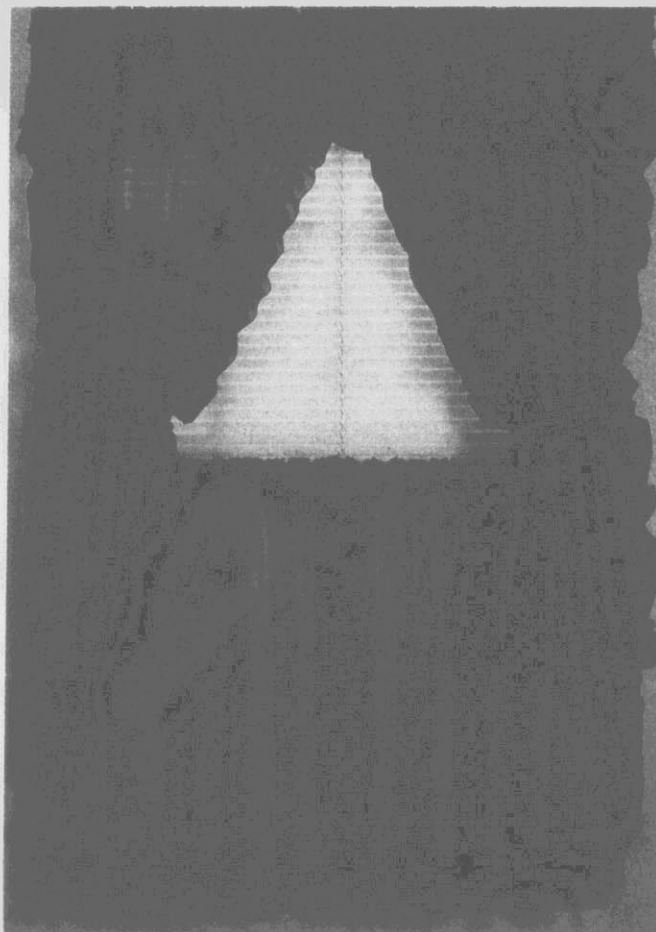
**Sale 9.10 pr.**

■ Patrice semi-sheer panel of  
polyester batiste,  
Reg. 8.99 **Sale 7.19 ea.**

**40% OFF**

- Bali® 1" Ultra blinds
- Bali® ½" Ultra blinds
- Bali® micro blinds
- Bali® 1" mini blinds
- Bali® made-to-measure  
vertical blinds
- JCPenney made-to-  
measure vertical  
blinds by Kirsch®

Sale prices on Newport and  
Patrice effective through Saturday,  
October 1st.



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EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1988

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE PLAZA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2145

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1988

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, September 21, 1988

Your satisfaction is our goal. To serve the public as nearly as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney idea.  
If you are not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.