Farmville Central Wins The State 2-A Basketball Title **B1**

Shifting Sands Take Toll On Wanchese **A10**

Health Effects Of TMI Still Debated **A18**

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C. Sunday Morning, March 26, 1989 75¢



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Here's The Easter Bunny

Ashley Nichole Dunn, age 4, is all dressed up in her Easter outfit as she plays with her bunnies named Mary Poppins and Bert. Ashley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Dunn of Beaufort County.

Convention Office Looks To Overcome Barriers

(Related story on A-4)

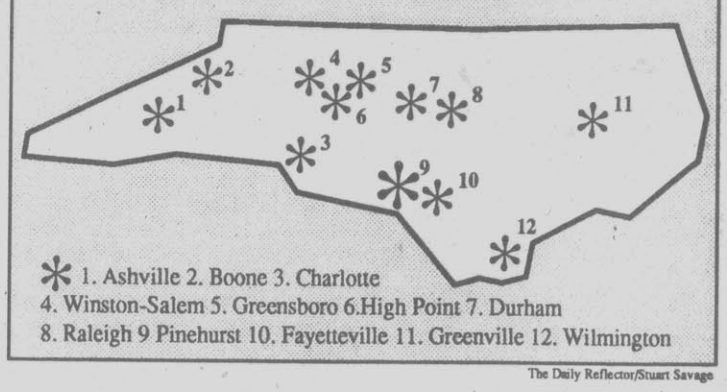
By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

(Thirteen months ago the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Authority hired Al Nichols to be executive director of the convention bureau. This is the first of two reports on the bureau's accomplishments and its goals. Monday's story will take a look at the bureau's marketing and sales strategies.)

Like a salmon battling against the current, the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Bureau is fighting tradition.

State associations and large organizations have a long history of meeting in Charlotte, Raleigh, Wilmington or Asheville, but not Greenville, where there is no ocean, no skiing, no theme park, no tourist attraction, no big city night life, no interstate highway and no convention center.

North Carolina Convention and Visitors Bureaus



1. Ashville 2. Boone 3. Charlotte
4. Winston-Salem 5. Greensboro 6.High Point 7. Durham
8. Raleigh 9 Pinehurst 10. Fayetteville 11. Greenville 12. Wilmington

The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage

For the 13 months Al Nichols has been on the job as executive director of the bureau, he has been chipping

(See LOCAL, A-3)

Light Loads For Eastern

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Passenger loads on strikebound Eastern Airline's Northeast shuttle were extremely light entering the busy Easter weekend travel period as the carrier ended a cut-rate ticket promotion, the pilots union said Saturday.

The average number of passengers carried Friday on the shuttle linking Boston, New York and Washington was between 25 and 35, according to an Air Line Pilots Association news release. On Thursday, Eastern flew 60 shuttle flights, with some carrying as few as three or four passengers, the release said.

Most of Eastern's 3,600 pilots, along with flight attendants, have refused to cross picket lines as the Machinists strike against the airline entered its fourth week Saturday.

Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak said the airline does not release passenger-load figures specifically for the shuttle, although it had a monthly traffic report for all its flights.

But she said the holiday weekend was not a peak time for the shuttle, which caters to business travelers, and loads had been light ever since the strike started March 4.

"We're running a good reliable product in the shuttle," Ms. Ceremsak said. "It's a shame that an organization that claims to be professional like ALPA is busy trying to drive a stake through the heart of a great airline."

The Miami-based carrier on Friday raised ticket prices to their original $99 daily and $69 weekend one-way fares after cutting fares to as low as $12.

(See EASTERN, A-3)

Highway Package Would Serve Eastern N.C. Well

By Stuart Savage
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County and the rest of eastern North Carolina would benefit from an "intrastate" system of highways and other road projects that are included as part of a Highway Trust Fund Bill now before the General Assembly.

The $8.6 billion package — which would take 12 years to complete — would pay for an intrastate road system to tie all regions in the state together with four-lane highways.

It would also pave almost 10,000 miles of unpaved roads — all secondary roads on which 50 or more vehicles a day travel — by the year 2001 and increase Powell Bill appropriations allocated to towns and cities across the state to help with local street improvements.

The intrastate system of highways proposed in the bill will bring four-lane highways within 10 miles of 96 percent of North Carolina's citizens, speed up bridge replacement and other highway improvement projects and result in the faster completion of many projects already included in the state's Transportation Improvement Program.

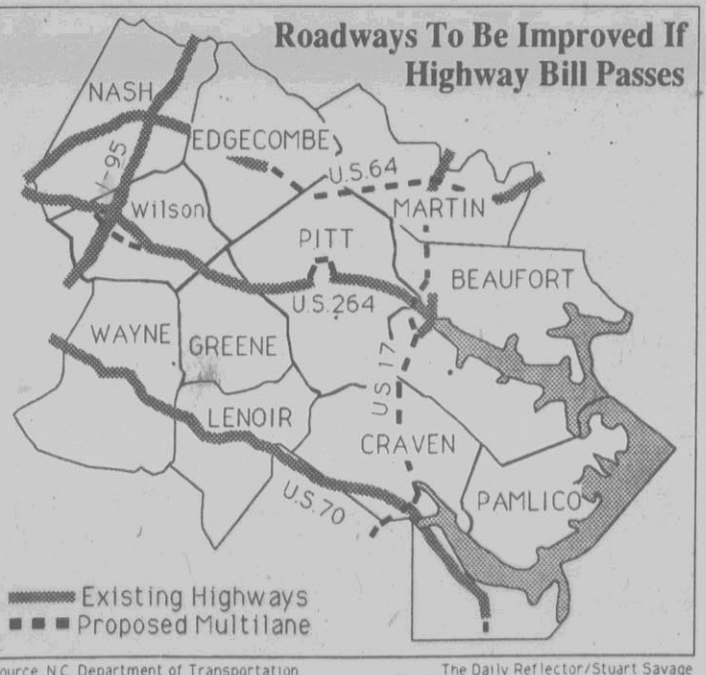
The Highway Study Commission spent more than a year investigating the state's highway construction needs and ways to pay for the improvements.

And the study commission has recommended the bill, which calls for the money to pay for the improvements to come from a proposed 5¼ cents per gallon motor fuel tax increase and the establishment of a 2 percent vehicle title transfer tax.

While the funding package proposed in the bill would raise the $8.6 billion needed to fund the 12-year

(See HIGHWAYS, A-5)

Roadways To Be Improved If Highway Bill Passes



Source N.C. Department of Transportation

The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

State 2-A Champions

Hollis Harper, Morris Foreman, Anthony Foreman and Chris Wade, left to right, members of Farmville Central High School's basketball team, celebrate after winning the State 2-A title over Bunker Hill High School on Saturday at the Dean E. Smith Center in Chapel Hill. See story on B-1.

Obituaries	A2	Editorials	A22
Local News	A6	Crossword	B18
State News	A10	Accent	C1

Forecast

Mostly sunny Sunday, Monday. High near 80. Low Sunday night near 50.

Looking Ahead

Fair, warm Tuesday, Wednesday with highs in 70s. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

Police Arrest Abortion Protesters

By Michael Fleeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of abortion foes capped an Easter Week crusade Saturday by blockading a women's clinic in defiance of a federal court order, and police in riot gear arrested more than 700 of them as they clashed with counterprotesters.

The 6½-hour demonstration held in heavy rain was the largest in a series of protests designed to focus attention on the Supreme Court's reconsideration of its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Some 300 officers on foot and horseback moved in on the more than 800 anti-abortion activists who blocked the Family Planning Associates clinic. Most of those arrested were cited for trespassing and released, but some were sent to jails on more serious charges.

"We look forward to the day that you have to arrest the murderers," Randall Terry, founder of the national Operation Rescue anti-abortion group, shouted through a bullhorn before he, too, was carried away by police.

Pro-choice leaders mobilized hundreds of supporters in coordinated counter-demonstrations that helped nullify the protesters' aim of shutting down women's health clinics throughout Southern California.

"We are here today to celebrate the defeat of Operation Persecute," pro-choice leader Dady Blake told a gathering at Patriotic Hall at the end of the day.

Police slipped nylon handcuffs on the anti-abortion protesters, who fell limp to the ground and had to be dragged to waiting blue and white police buses. Pro-choice activists cheered as each bus pulled away.

Most were arrested for investigation of trespassing, blocking entrances or interfering with police — misdemeanor charges that result in a citation and quick release. The total number of arrests was 725, said Capt. Sid Mills.

Mills said four — including Terry — were arrested for investigation of conspiracy to encourage others to commit a crime, a felony.

Chief Daryl F. Gates said he would urge the city attorney to sue Operation Rescue for the $60,000 to $100,000 the police operation had cost the city.

More than 900 people had already been arrested Thursday and Friday during protests elsewhere in southern California and in Philadelphia, Alexandria, Va., Albany and Syracuse, N.Y., and other cities. Additional, smaller protests took place elsewhere around the country Saturday.

Word had leaked out that the demonstration target would be Family Planning Associates, in the mid-city area, and pro-choice advocates had surrounded the clinic when the protesters from Operation Rescue arrived about 7 a.m.

"It shows that they're certainly outnumbered in the public and in the opinion polls," said Kathy Spillar, an organizer of the pro-choice group.

Hundreds of riot-helmeted officers moved in on foot just before 9 a.m. and police began ordering the demonstrators to clear a path to the clinic door to comply with a federal court order.

A clinic receptionist said abortions scheduled for the day were canceled when patients couldn't get in. She said patients were referred to other offices of Family Planning Associates, which operates about 20 women's clinics in California.

Special Meeting Aimed At Medical District Zoning

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Land-use zoning in the Medical District will be the sole topic of discussion at a special call meeting of the Greenville City Council on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall.

The meeting, which was scheduled at the request of Greenville Mayor Ed Carter, is designed to obtain public comment from property owners who will be affected by a proposal which has been forwarded from the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission to the City Council for consideration.

That proposal suggests certain changes within the permitted and special use categories which, if approved, would place some properties in a non-conforming zoning classification.

"Basically, the purpose of this meeting is to allow all parties involved an opportunity to provide the input that is necessary to insure that the integrity of the Medical District is maintained," Carter said.

The mayor said the meeting will provide a forum to reassess past decisions regarding Medical District land-use zoning, to analyze the current zoning patterns and to discuss any possible zoning modifications which might reduce future land-use conflicts near Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

"Besides obtaining input from private property owners in that area, I have written to officials from both the hospital and the medical school asking them to supply information on their future growth and anticipated needs," Carter said.

"The ultimate objective of course, is to make sure that we protect the future needs of the hospital and the medical school and that we be consistent in our policies in our attempts at doing that," he added.

Allegations that favoritism and inconsistencies had occurred in the distribution of special use permits within the Medical District first surfaced in the latter half of 1987 following a local florist's request to operate across from PCMH in the highly restrictive MD-2 zoning district.

The MD-2 zoning district was intended for directly medical-related uses. The purpose of the district: to create areas in which hospitals, rehabilitation centers, medical offices and clinics could be compatibly mixed.

After being denied a special use permit by the Board of Adjustment, Clyde Simmons went before the council and requested the Zoning Ordinance be amended to allow flower shops as a permitted use in the MD-2 District.

Debate over the request continued for months. In examining the flower shop request, Carter and some council members became concerned over apparent discrepancies in the issuing of special use permits.

Carter voiced particular concern over a so-called "50-50" zoning regulation which the mayor said unfairly allowed lawyers and real estate developers to locate within the MD-2 district.

That regulation says that up to 50 percent of the uses of a structure in the MD-2 district may be non-medically professional or business related if the remainder of the structure is occupied by uses inherently permitted in the MD-2 zone.

A decision on the matter came on March 7 of 1988 when Carter broke a 3-3 council tie, granting flower shops the permitted use status.

However, the matter was far from over.

At the same meeting, the council voted 4-3 to direct the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission to review all special and permitted uses in the MD-1 and MD-2 zoning districts and to consider the possibility of eliminating all special uses within the Medical District.

A Planning Commission subcommittee was formed on April 19 and after meeting several times, produced a recommendation that almost all non-medically related special uses be deleted from the MD-2 zoning district.

Dr. Wallace Wooles, commission chairman and subcommittee member, presented the council with the planning board's recommendation on July 25.

Following Wooles' presentation, Carter then appointed a council subcommittee to further study the commission's recommendation.

That subcommittee consisted of Mayor Pro-Tem Lorraine Shinn, Council member Nancy Jenkins, Wooles and planning board member Ric Miller.

The council subcommittee formulated its own recommendations — somewhat similar to those of the planning commission — which were then presented to the entire council Sept. 19.

The City Council then instructed the city manager to forward the council subcommittee's recommendations back to the Planning Commission for its review and approval.

At its February meeting, the Planning Commission supported the council subcommittee's findings with one exception.

That exception: that the property currently owned by Hollowells' Drug Store be rezoned from MD-2 to MD-3 (office and institutional). If approved, that would take the drug store from a non-conforming use to a permitted use within the MD-3 zoning district.

The council subcommittee also recommends the removal of the "office building: professional and business" classification as a special use in the MD-2 District and allow it as a permitted use in MD-3, MD-4 and the MD-6 districts.

The recommendation also suggests the formation of a new zoning classification which would allow for professional operations to exist under a special use permit provided that a minimum of 50 percent of the gross floor area be occupied by uses permitted in MD-2.

Other recommendations of the subcommittee included:

- Delete "restaurant, excluding drive-in," "Unoffensive manufacturer and/or distribution of medical supplies or products," "Motel or hotel" and "bank, savings and loan" as special uses in MD-2.
- Allow "Daycare facility" as a special use in the MD-2 and MD-3 district.
- Delete "Florist" as a permitted use in the MD-2 district
- Delete "drugstore, pharmacy as a permitted use in the MD-2 district and make it permitted use in the MD-3.
- Allow only professionally recognized medically related institutions of higher learning be located in MD-1 and MD-2 districts.
- Allow "vocational rehabilitation centers" as permitted uses in the MD-2 district.

Obituaries

Braxton

Mr. Walter Thurman "Bud" Braxton Jr., 64, of 416 Lee Street, Ayden, died Saturday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted 11 a.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Reedy Branch Church Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, Mr. Braxton spent most of his life in the Winterville community and was a member of the Reedy Branch FWB Church.

He is survived by one sister, Jean B. Cole of Kinston.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and at other times will be at the home of George and Jean Cole, 3307 Jennifer St. in Kinston.

Edwards

Mr. William W. (Bill) Edwards, 72, of Route 5, Box 480 in Greenville, died Friday at his home.

His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Norwood Futrell. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A native of Nash County, Mr. Edwards spent most of his life in Pitt County in the Stokes community. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by one son, William E. Edwards of Route 1, Washington, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Whitehurst of Route 5, Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Stewart Brown of Route 1, Stokes; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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

Joyner

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Ms. Mary L. Best Joyner, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday at a New Haven hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home of Greenville, N.C.

Lane

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Eva "Cute" Blount Lane, of 10-A Knox Place in Winterville, died Saturday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home in Greenville.

Lewis

A graveside service for Mr. Edward Earl Lewis, 59, of Stantonsburg Road will be conductee at 2 p.m. Sunday in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Walter Sutton.

A native and lifelong resident of Pitt County, Mr. Lewis served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was part owner and operator of Tree Service.

Surviving are three brothers, Herbert R. Lewis Jr. of Route 1, Greenville, Larry J. Lewis of Dallas and Donald C. Lewis of Route 8, Greenville, and six sisters, Margaret L. Hardee of Richmond, Va., Hazel L. Peck of Belleville, Ill., Virginia L. Forrest of Poquson, Va., Mabel L. Ackerman of Rockville, Md., Sara H. Morrison of Lake City, Fla., and Alice L. Tripp of Richmond, Va.

Arrangements are being handled by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Modica

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Harvey L. Modica Sr., of 312 E. Second St. died Saturday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home in Greenville.

Vainright

Mrs. Emma Hunt Vainright, 89, of Route 3, Greenville, died Saturday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dan Rivers and Dr. Cedric R. Pierce. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A native and lifelong resident of the Black Jack community of Pitt County, Mrs. Vainright was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Mamie Dixon Sunday School Class.

She is survived by one daughter, Louise Vainright Cox of the home; a son, Dalton Vainright of Greenville; a brother, Leon Hunt of Greenville; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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

Polls Give Daley Edge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Democratic mayoral candidate Richard M. Daley is maintaining a comfortable lead over his two opponents as the April 4 election draws near, according to two new polls.

A poll in Sunday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times showed Daley with a 21 point lead over independent candidate Timothy Evans, while a poll in Sunday's Chicago Tribune showed him leading Evans by 14 points.

According to the Sun-Times poll, 51 percent of the electorage favor Daley, compared to 30 percent for Evans and 6 percent for Republican Edward Vrdolyak. Thirteen percent were undecided.

The Tribune showed Daley on top with 48 percent and Evans second with 34 percent. Four percent of the respondents preferred Vrdolyak and 14 percent were undecided.

Evans dismissed the polls as inaccurate and said he wasn't worried.

"The only poll that matters is the one that's going to be taken on the fourth of April," Evans told supporters at the headquarters of Operation Push, the civil rights group. "And that's the one we're going to win."

Evans, Vrdolyak and Daley are vying for a chance to complete the final two years of the second term of Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, who died of a heart attack in November 1987.

Both polls showed Evans, the only black candidate in the contest, with a heavy lead among blacks, but with minimal support among whites. The polls also showed Daley, the son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, with overwhelming support among Hispanics.

The Sun-Times poll has a margin of error of 4 percentage points, while the Tribune poll's margin of error is 3 points.

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108th Year No. 73

Second Class Postage Paid At Greenville, N.C.
(USPS 145-400)

Advertising Director ... Tim Holt
Production Director ... J. Tim Jones
Circulation Director ... Nelson Adams
Director of Administration and Personnel ... Barbara Jarvis

Published Monday through Friday afternoons and Sunday morning

Subscription Rates
Home delivery by carrier or motor route, monthly $5.00 payable in advance.

Mail Rates
Pitt and adjoining counties ... $5.00 per month
Elsewhere in N.C. ... $5.50 per month
Outside N.C. ... $6.50 per month

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Rev. Leroy Forlines

Wednesday, March 29th
7:30 p.m. ... Brief comments on first two chapters, "Justification By Faith" Gal. 3:1-18

Thursday, March 30th
7:30 p.m. ... "Deliverance From the Mosaic Law" Gal. 3:19-4:7

Friday, March 31st
7:30 p.m. ... "The Practical Results From the Deliverance of the Mosaic Law" Gal. 4:8-31

Saturday, April 1st
7:30 p.m. ... "Christian Liberty and Holiness" Gal. 5:1-26

Sunday, April 2nd
11:00 a.m. ... "Applied Christianity" Gal. 6:1-18

Leroy Forlines, a native of Pitt County, has taught at the Free Will Baptist Bible College for 34 years and also serves as its chairman of the department of Bible and Theology. Rev. Forlines presently serves as the Chairman of the Commission for Theological Integrity of Free Will Baptists, and is the Vice President of the Bible Science Association of Nashville, TN. Academic achievements include a Batchelor of Arts Degree from the Free Will Baptist College in Nashville, TN, in 1952; A Master of Arts Degree from the Winnona Lake School of Theology, in Winnona Lake, ILL., in 1959; a Batchelor of Divinity Degree from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Chicago, ILL., in 1962; and a Master of Theology Degree from the Chicago Graduate School of Theology, in Chicago, ILL., in 1970. An accomplished conference and revival speaker, Rev. Forlines has also authored the books "Bible Ethics", "Biblical Systematics" and "Commentary on Romans" printed and published under the Randall House Label.

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Local Convention Bureau Is Battling To Overcome Barriers

(Continued from A-1)

away at the wall surrounding Greenville, detailing what the city can offer and highlighting the pluses that make it special: East Carolina University; the medical center; first-rate motels, and, most importantly, good old-fashioned hospitality.

This "gracious hospitality," Nichols said, will carry Greenville a long way in its effort to become the educational, administrative and convention hub of the eastern portion of the state.

After a year in Greenville, Nichols said he is more convinced than ever the city is becoming a regional hub. The bureau is one of just 12 such convention and visitor agencies in the state, and the hospitality industry has joined tobacco and medicine as a primary revenue generator in Pitt County.

Even with the success, Nichols said there are two specific barriers that must be overcome to make Greenville the hub of the east.

One is that Greenville is sort of like the "x" in an algebra equation; it is an unknown quantity to much of the state.

At the Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism last spring in Greenville, hundreds of people from the tourism industry visited the city, and many left saying the convention was the best one ever. But, many also said they had never stepped foot in Greenville before the convention, and they were surprised to find such nice facilities.

"I have run into some resistance in the state from meeting planners who don't share my views that Greenville and Pitt County is an ideal location for meetings," Nichols said. "There still needs to be a sharper image of who we are.

"It's a slow process. You might say it's a chipping away process ... . I'm being realistic when I say that. Pitt County and Greenville have some great things to offer, but it's going to take time to develop this market. We're chipping away at that, and we're changing those images," he said.

Rudy Alexander, chairman of the convention and visitors authority, which is the policy-making board for the bureau, said the board expects Nichols to be able to sell strangers on the idea of meeting in Greenville.

"The sales efforts are effective. In the last few months, things have really taken off, and Al has spent considerable time making direct sales contacts. The way you get meetings to come is to spend time making one-on-one contacts with meeting planners and to convince them this is the place to come. It'll take some time, but we expect this thing to begin to roll," Alexander said.

John West, chairman of the authority's finance committee, said it is important to develop a strong program of one-on-one direct sales calls with meeting planners within the state, which is the bureau's primary market.

"I think the first year has been to a large extent administrative, trying to identify some areas with potential," he said. "(Now, we can) go forward with actually attracting new dollars into our county."

Cathy Barnhart, manager of the Hampton Inn and a member of the authority, said eastern North Carolina has always had to fight for attention.

"It will take time. Stop and think: For how many years did the powers that be not realize there is an eastern part of the state? I think (the bureau) is really going to help promote Greenville. We have so much to offer in this town. I think the people are our biggest selling point."

The success the area has enjoyed with small and medium-size conferences is encouraging, Nichols said, but Greenville will not be able to expand to larger conventions with the current facilities.

That brings up the second barrier: landing a regional activities center.

"That is probably one of the most important decisions we'll be facing that will shape the meeting and convention future here," Nichols said.

With the university, the medical school and Pitt County Memorial Hospital all located in Greenville, Nichols said he initially envisioned the area attracting some smaller international conventions.

The bureau is a member of the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus and lists bureau contacts in an international publication. The bureau also attended a trade show in February with national and international contacts, but Nichols said it is unlikely he will return to the show in 1990 if the General Assembly does not move forward with funding the activities center.

Without the center, the bureau's market will remain confined to the region and the state, Nichols said. Though there are more than 1,300 hotel rooms available in Greenville, there is no hotel meeting facility for groups larger than 500.

ECU officials have requested funding for the center, and the university's Regional Development Institute estimates that a three-fold activities center — with a convention complex, an exhibition hall and a sports arena — would generate $25 million a year for the community. But money is tight in the General Assembly this year, and university administrators have said building a new library wing is the top priority.

Alexander agreed that the library is the most pressing need, and he said the authority does not want to interfere with the project by pushing for the activities center. Still, he said a center would open new opportunities for conventions.

"No doubt about it. It would enhance our opportunity to attract conventions more than anything else that could happen. Certainly, politically, it is our turn," he said.

Ms. Barnhart said the hotel owners have shown that they can host a major convention, but without the activities center large conferences will continue to bypass Greenville.

"We proved it with with the governor's conference. It isn't just something we can say off the top of our heads. We proved we can (host a large convention), and we need that regional activities center," she said.

The activities center would do more than generate money for motels, she said, because every dollar a visitor spends circulates through the local economy five to seven times.

Greenville has landed several smaller regional or district meetings of state associations, Nichols said, such as the North Carolina Fire Chiefs Association.

"We can take advantage of that to demonstrate how good the motels are here, and, doggone it, they can have a successful meeting here," Nichols said.

But the district events generate less revenue because many people live close by and do not stay overnight. Also, even if the conference is a success, the city may not be able to offer to host the association's statewide meeting without the activities center.

In spite of the barriers, there were some big moments in 1988, Nichols said, highlighted by the governor's conference in April, the first insurance educational seminar ever held in Greenville, and a visit from a group of French journalists touring the state.

In September, the Hilton hosted 10 major meeting planners from across the state that had never booked meetings in Greenville.

Already in 1989, the North Carolina Association of Chiefs of Police met for three days in Greenville, bringing in speakers from all over the country. Later this year, ElectriCities, the North Carolina Nurses Association and a group of state controllers and accountants are set to gather in Greenville.

Eastern Struggles Through Easter Period

(Continued from A-1)

Meanwhile, a Miami judge scheduled a hearing Monday on Eastern's request to order the pilots back to work.

On Friday, a three-judge appeals panel ordered U.S. District Judge Edward Davis in Miami to determine if the walkout by pilots is a sympathy strike or a de facto strike to press their own contract demands. Davis earlier had refused to issue a ruling, saying he lacked authority.

"The claim of a sympathy strike cannot be used a a pretext to shield conduct that otherwise would be a clear violation of the Railway Labor Act," the appeals court said.

Davis could order the pilots back to work if he finds they called a strike over their own contract demands without having exhausted all collective bargaining options required under the Railway Labor Act.

Three weeks after Eastern's 8,500-member Machinists union struck, the airline continues operating just a small fraction of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights. The carrier is presently operating only its Northeast shuttle and Latin American routes while it attempts to rebuild under Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

The trustee of the New York bankruptcy court that is hearing the Eastern case next week will appoint an examiner who will have the dual role of investigator and mediator.

"I think this is an examiner who has all the authority except for operating the business," said Harry Jones, the court trustee in New York.

The examiner will, among other things, probe union allegations that Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent, damaged the carrier by stripping it of assets such as its reservations systems, planes and various routes and airport facilities.

The examiner also could become involved with Eastern's union contracts in an attempt to remove obstacles to the carrier's rebuilding plans.

Deportation Hearings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — The spokesman for deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and 14 other Marcos supporters face possible deportation by the U.S. government, with a preliminary hearing on the first four cases scheduled for Monday, officials said.

Ronald Oldenburg, the attorney for Marcos spokesman Gemmo Trinidad, claimed Friday the hearings were an attempt "to isolate and to some extent harass the Marcos group and intimidate them into incriminating Mr. Marcos."

But William Craig, Hawaii district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the government routinely reviews the status of aliens to determine whether they are maintaining the status by which they entered the United States.

"If there is no reason to be here any longer, we can request that they depart. That's all there is to it," Craig said.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are under U.S. indictment for allegedly plundering their homeland of more than $100 million and stashing much of the money in the United States.

Monday's preliminary hearing was scheduled via telephone with a federal immigration judge in San Diego.

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Pitt Seeing Rapid Growth In Hospitality Revenues

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The hospitality industry generates millions of dollars annually for the local economy and hundreds of thousands for the budget of the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Authority.

Last year, the state Division of Travel and Tourism estimated that the hospitality industry generated $63 million for Pitt County in 1987, and the state report said hospitality revenue was growing faster in Pitt County than any county in the state.

Al Nichols, executive director of the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Bureau, said he believes the area market is still expanding.

Though the state tourism totals are probably a little inflated, he said the statistics show the hospitality industry is healthy and growing. Nichols is also working with the state Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus to develop an accurate statistical formula to determine the impact of the hospitality industry.

When the state announces the 1988 revenue figures in May at the governor's conference in Boone, Pitt is likely to see another increase.

"I think we're growing and expanding," he said. "(But) I'll go out on a limb and say I believe the figure ($63 million, for 1987,) may be a little inflated."

Over the first seven months of fiscal 1989, revenue from the occupancy tax at local hotels is up about 11 percent over the same period last year, he said, and the authority's budget has grown steadily.

Members of the authority are appointed by the city council, county commissioners and Chamber of Commerce, and the group acts as the policy-making arm for the bureau. By law, there is a 3 percent occupancy tax levied on motel bills in the county, and the revenue makes up the authority's budget. The authority was created two years ago, and Nichols was hired 13 months ago to head the bureau.

The authority's budget was $240,000 for fiscal 1988, and it was projected to be the same for this year, but Nichols said it appears more than $264,000 will be generated.

With the rising revenue from the tax, next year's budget has been set at $299,000, and the authority may still have an additional carryover of nearly $200,000 when the fiscal year ends June 30. There is a great amount of excess revenue because little has been spent in the two years the bureau has been setting up shop, he said.

So far, Nichols has focused primarily on attracting conventions and conferences.

But, he said the authority may spend some of the extra money to branch out into another area of the hospitality industry: tourist attractions.

The board is considering ways to use the funds, including investing a portion into the Village of Yesteryear at the Pitt County Fairgrounds, which depicts an early Pitt County tobacco village.

Nichols said the attraction could eventually include live exhibits such as blacksmithing, guides dressed in period costumes and arts and crafts festivals, and authority Chairman Rudy Alexander said the authority members support the idea of working with the America Legion, which owns the Village, to develop the project.

"This is what we intend to do. We are not interested in building up sizable reserves. We are interested in plowing the money into projects that will bring conventions and tourists into the area," Alexander said.

Les Turnage, a Legion member who helped build the Village about 10 years ago, said he would love to see a group like the authority invest in the project.

"Very much so," Turnage said. "What I'd really like to see is some outfit take it over with some 50-year lease or a 99-year lease, take it over and start doing it. I'd love to see a locomotive and a caboose out there."

The Village, which is open only during the county fair and for special tours, already includes tobacco barns, a log cabin, a school house, a log cabin church and a country store. People who visit the facility call it the best kept secret in Greenville, Turnage said.

He said after guiding a group from Rocky Mount through the Village, the bus driver paid a special compliment. "He said: 'I've been driving a bus for 20 years, and I've enjoyed this more than anything I've ever seen. I've never done this before, but I'm going to give you $10 (for a donation).'"

With proper development and promotion, Nichols said the Village could easily attract over 100 bus tours a year.

More than 200 bus tours are already passing through or near the city each year, he said, and tour operators would likely be willing to stop for a night in Greenville if a quality attraction was available. If 100 buses with 40 passengers each stop in Greenville, it would have the effect of several small conventions, Nichols said.

"I toured the Village of Yesteryear for the first time last Friday. I was impressed, and I think it has an awful lot of potential," said authority member John West, chairman of the board's finance committee.

"I think the board feels like we need something to lure the bus traffic here. We feel this has an awful lot of potential. Certainly, I feel like it has more potential than anything we've discussed so far," West said.

It would probably take at least a year of preparation and an investment of about $100,000 to make the Village a quality attraction, Nichols said.

"It isn't up up to the same standards as, say Old Salem or Old Sturbridge Village in New England, but it could be," he said. "We need to find a way to approach it in an orderly systematic way to really create a quality type attraction."

New Bern, which is Greenville's main competitor in the hospitality industry, has been a top stop on the tour bus circuit for over 10 years, Nichols said. Other nearby cities have not reached the same level as Greenville in the race to land conventions, he said

"Perhaps the real threat to us is New Bern. They do have a very beautiful attraction there," he said. "I do not view Wilson and Kinston ... as very serious competition."

New Bern, which does not have a convention and visitors bureau, has a tourism organization that is a member of the American Bus Association and the National Tourism Association. Hundreds of bus tours stop in New Bern each year, Nichols said, lured by the Neuse River and Tryon Palace.

Mayor: Planning Panel Should Have Been Invited To Meeting

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

While 280 property owners within the Medical District have been notified of Tuesday's City Council meeting to discuss land-use zoning in that area, some members of the city's Planning Commission are wondering why they haven't been invited.

But Greenville Mayor Ed Carter says if the members of the planning board haven't been invited to the 6 p.m. forum at City Hall — they should have been.

"I'm surprised we were not notified and that I had to hear about this meeting second hand from one of the property owners who did receive notification," said Planning and Zoning Commission member Steve Blades. "Our role is to be an advisory board to the council. Apparently, some people just don't care to hear our advice."

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission is a group of land-use planning experts who voluntarily serve the city by judging complicated zoning matters and then offering a recommendation to the council on how to best guide development of the community.

Among the matters which the planning board has meticulously discussed over the past year is zoning recommendations pertaining to property in the Medical Arts District.

For example, planning commission members have served on two committees which examined special and permitted uses in the Medical District.

Yet, no Planning and Zoning member has been contacted by city officials to participate in a meeting solely designed to discuss land use zoning in the Medical District.

"It makes us feel a bit superfluous," said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Wallace Wooles. "It is my belief that nobody knows more about Medical District zoning than the members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and then, we don't get invited to this meeting — that seems kind of strange to me.

It also seems strange to Blades, who says he wonders why a group of experts who have been so intimately involved in the Medical Arts Plan should be suddenly excluded from the information-gathering process.

"At least the chairman should have been invited," Blades said. "In this case, he was a member of the Planning and Zoning subcommittee that studied this issue and made the original recommendations. Then he was a member of the subcommittee which the mayor appointed.

"If anyone knows about the Medical Arts District, it's Dr. Wooles," Blades said.

One member of the City Council who hopes all members of the Planning and Zoning Commission are present at Tuesday's meeting is Nancy Jenkins.

"I keenly feel that this committee has done a superb job and they certainly should not be left out," she said.

Council Member Bill Hadden agrees.

"I plan to call Dr. Wooles myself. It is crucial that the Planning and Zoning Commission be involved in this," he said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Carter said the commission chairman should have been notified of Tuesday's meeting.

"The city staff was directed to contact the chairman of Planning and Zoning Commission who in turn was to notify the other board members concerning the meeting," Carter said. "Everybody involved in this matter should be there.

"They (the members of the commission) have no reason to be upset. They are perfectly welcome," he said.

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Pitt County Memorial Hospital

Leslie, left, and Gantz talk to Dr. Ben Shappley and Sandra Daughety in newborn nursery

Empire Brushes Gives PCMH Foundation Campaign $50,000

Empire Brushes of Greenville has presented a $50,000 gift to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Foundation's endowment fund campaign, according to Brenda Joyner, PCMH development officer and associate campaign director.

Ms. Joyner said that in an effort to recognize donors to the endowment fund, named gift opportunities are being offered. She said plaques will be erected at appropriate sites as a permanent recognition of gifts to the foundation.

Joe Gantz, president of Empire Brushes, selected PCMH's newborn nursery in recognition of the company's gift and paid a visit to the nursery, according to Ms. Joyner.

She said statistics show that more than 2,400 babies are born at Pitt Memorial each year.

"The health care services of Pitt Memorial are vital to our employees and community," Gantz said. "Our gift represents the confidence we have in Pitt Memorial to deliver a modern, state-of-the-art health care network well into the future."

Jack Richardson, president emeritus of PCMH and associate general chairman of the fund drive, said, "What we are gaining from this campaign is a better understanding of how the people feel about our medical center. As people become partners in this campaign, they show us they have an interest in what this center will do in the future.

"As we seek support from area businesses and industries, the Empire Brushes exemplary gift stands as a measure of commitment for others to follow," Richardson said.

G. Henry Leslie, general chairman of the foundation campaign, said that funds pledged to the drive now total $1.3 million.

Highways Would Link Regions

(Continued from A-1)

construction program, funding alternatives may be offered as the General Assembly debates the plan.

Department of Transportation officials say that the driver of a $13,000 car who drives 12,000 miles a year and trades cars every five years would pay less than a cent a mile to help pay for the road improvements.

Intrastate projects included in the bill for the area:

- Completion of the U.S. 264 project, including bypasses at Greenville and Wilson.
- Completion of the four-laning of U.S. 64 from Raleigh to Manteo.
- Complete the four-laning of U.S. 17 from Virginia to South Carolina, including bypasses at Washington, New Bern and Jacksonville.
- Complete the four-laning of U.S. 70 from Raleigh to Morehead City, including bypasses at Clayton, Goldsboro, Kinston, Smithfield-Selma and Havelock.
- Complete the four-laning of U.S. 158 from Winston-Salem to Whalebone in Dare County.
- Complete four-laning of U.S. 13 from the Virginia line to U.S. 17.

As for Pitt County, projects already included in the TIP that are likely to be advanced if the trust fund bill is enacted into law include:

- A four-lane divided southwest loop from U.S. 264 west of Greenville to N.C. 11-N.C. 903 south of the city.
- Widen N.C. 33 to five lanes from River Bluff Road in Greenville to SR 1726 east of the city.
- Widen N.C. 43 to five lanes from Bells Fork to the Greenville city limits.
- Upgrade N.C. 903 from N.C. 11-U.S. 13 to the Martin County line.
- A multilane curb and gutter roadway (Arlington Drive) from Hooker Road to U.S. 264 near Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Another project likely to be considered for inclusion in the TIP is the widening of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 from Greenville to Bethel.

The bill also calls for paving 197 of the 226 miles of unpaved roads in Pitt County by 2001, with the remaining 29 miles being paved by the year 2004.

For Greene County, passage of the bill would pave 52 of the county's 70 miles of dirt roads by 2001, with the remaining 18 miles being paved by 2004. And the four-laning of U.S. 258 from U.S. 264 to N.C. 24 would likely be considered for inclusion in the TIP.

Martin and Beaufort counties would likely see an earlier upgrade of N.C. 171 from U.S. 17 to U.S. 64 if the road bill is passed.

Martin County would also see 100 of the county's 121 miles of unpaved secondary roads improved by 2001.

In Beaufort County, the multilane widening of U.S. 264 from SR 1501 in Washington to N.C. 32 would likely be advanced, while 222 miles of unpaved secondary roads would be paved by 2001, with the remaining 45 miles improved by 2004.

At present, North Carolina has some 3,600 miles of primary highways, including 953 miles of interstate roads and 932 miles of other multilane primary highways.

Under the highway bill 1,829 miles of primary roadway would be improved including 113 miles of interstate roads (sections being widened to six or more lanes) and 1,716 miles of other primary highway.

The cost to complete the multilaning — $5.2 billion — includes $486 million for the interstate system and $4.7 billion for the intrastate system.

The urban loop portion of the package, including portions of urban loops for Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem would cost $2.1 billion.

Powell Bill Allocations For Municipal Governments Under Proposed Highway Bill

City	Current Allocation	1990 Allocation	12 Year Average
Ayden	$117,421	$ 163,397	$ 193,696
Bethel	47,062	65,489	77,632
Falkland	2,337	3,255	3,855
Farmville	110,474	153,730	182,235
Fountain	11,942	16,262	19,277
Greenville	891,063	1,239,996	1,469,882
Grimesland	11,942	16,618	19,699
Simpson	9,731	13,541	16,052
Winterville	57,934	80,618	95,567
Washington	207,446	288,617	342,199
Williamston	141,009	196,221	232,606
Robersonville	52,380	72,889	86,405
Snow Hill	32,698	45,501	53,938

Source: N.C. Department of Transportation

The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage

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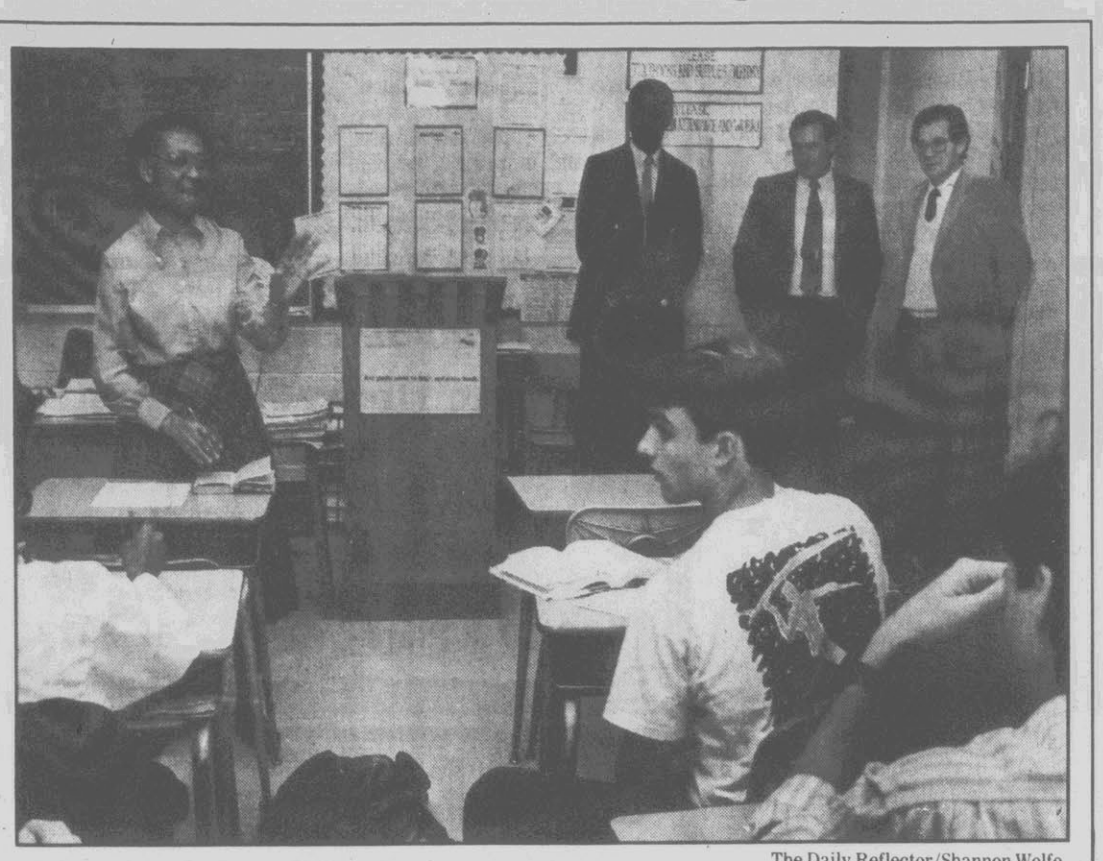
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In The Area



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Dean Visits School

Oscar Benavibes, standing far right, dean of the School of Education at National University in Heredia, Costa Rica, observes as Virginia Jones teaches an English class at J.H. Rose High School. Benavibes, along with his interpreter, Joaquin Mantero, center, was escorted through the school Friday by assistant principal Harold Williams. Benavibes was in Greenville participating in an exchange program with East Carolina University.

Break-In Reported

Greenville police said a break-in involving a vehicle and an attempted robbery were investigated Saturday.

Officer M.R. Benton said two purses valued at $40 and containing $30 in cash were taken from a vehicle at Fourth and Cotanche streets in a breaking, entering, and larceny incident reported at 1:14 a.m.

Officer N.B. Rice said an intruder was discovered inside a fraternity house at 508 W. Fifth St. in an attempted robbery incident reported at 3:17 a.m. Rice said the intruder escaped after fleeing from the house.

Drug Arrests Made

Greenville police said several people were arrested on drug charges in two separate incidents on Friday.

Officers said three people were arrested on drug charges in an incident which occurred at 8:45 p.m. at 1302 Battle St.

Officer J.A. Felton said Peggy Ruth Jenkins, 33, of 1302 Battle St. was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, while Officer S.D. Hilliard said Clinton Wilson, 29, of 110-B Howard Circle, and Demetruise Ann Mayo, 22, of 1919-B Kennedy Circle, were both charged with simple possession of cocaine.

Three people were arrested on drug charges in a 4:30 p.m. incident at 1515 W. 14th Ave.

Officer S.D. Hilliard said Tony Lee Wilkes, 48, of 1911-A Kennedy Circle was charged with possession of heroin, while Minnie Ruth Wilkes, 43, of 1515 W. 14th Ave. was charged with possession of heroin, cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Police said Sheila Ann King, 29, of 1715 S. Greene St. was charged with simple possession of cocaine and posession of heroin.

(See IN, A-7)

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Storage Facility Break-In Among Incidents Probed

Several thefts, including various items from a storage facility, were among the incidents reported to Greenville police on Friday.

Officer L.E. White said a word processor valued at $800, a 10-speed racing bicycle valued at $2,500, two refrigerators valued at $250, two toasters valued at $100, poster prints valued at $75, books valued at $100, a cassette deck valued at $150, scuba gear valued at $100, and kitchen utensils valued at $100 were taken in a breaking, entering larceny reported at 11:11 a.m. at Evans Street Storage on Evans Street.

Officer T.L. Forrest said a stereo system valued at $1,500 and a video cassette recorder valued at $250 were taken from 1922 Whitehollow Drive in a breaking, entering and larceny incident reported at 9:32 p.m.

Officer C.M. Credle said several items were taken from an automobile at Western Auto on Red Banks Road in an incident at 10:48 a.m. Stolen were two rim covers valued at $18, seven cassette tapes valued at $70, a pair of gloves valued at $20, a radar detector valued at $125, and a camara valued at $30.

Officer K.L. Jones said four centercaps were stolen from 1978 model car parked at the Pet Village parking lot in a larceny incident reported at 3:58 a.m., while Officer T.L. Forrest said a turntable valued at $80 was taken from 417B W. Fourth St. in a breaking, entering and larceny incident reported at 1:02 a.m.

Officer W.T. McCarter said a North Carolina auto license was taken from a car at 308 Roundtree Drive in a larceny reported at 7:47 a.m., while Officer C.M. Credle said $300 in damage occurred when an object was thrown through the window of a home under construction at 506 Sedgefield Drive in an incident reported at 9:11 a.m.

McCarter said three pairs of tennis shoes and one sweater, with a total value of $160, were taken from a residence at 1115 Douglas Ave. in a breaking, entering and larceny incident reported at 2:26 p.m.

Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said four tires valued at $110 were taken from Budget Tire, 1620 N. Greene St. in a larceny incident reported at 9:50 a.m., while Officer E.A. Tyson said a white 1978 model vehicle was taken from the parking lot of Georgetown Apartments in an auto theft incident reported at 10:18 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Greenville City Council (on March 9, 1989) and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners (on March 13, 1989) ordered the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority, through the Chairman or Manager to execute bills of sale or other appropriate documents to sell a house, severed from the real property, presently located on the recently purchased Perkins property located adjacent and west of the Pitt-Greenville Airport (Route 4, Box X-20, Greenville, NC) and owned jointly by the City of Greenville/County of Pitt. The sale price shall be the appraised market value which is estimated to be less than $5,000. The sale may be consummated no sooner than 10 days after the publication of this notice.

Lois D. Worthington, City Clerk

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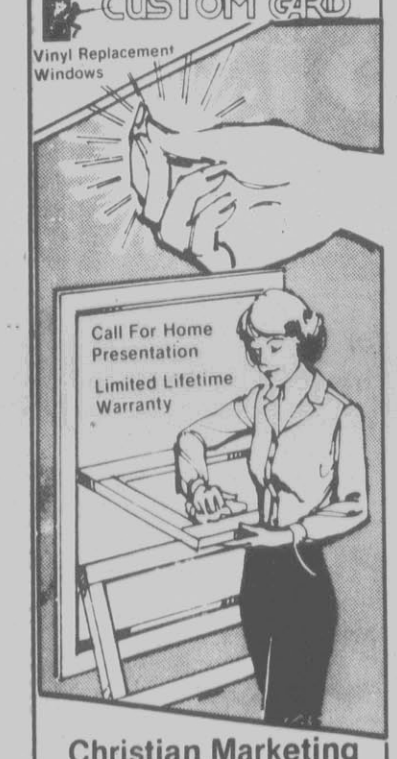
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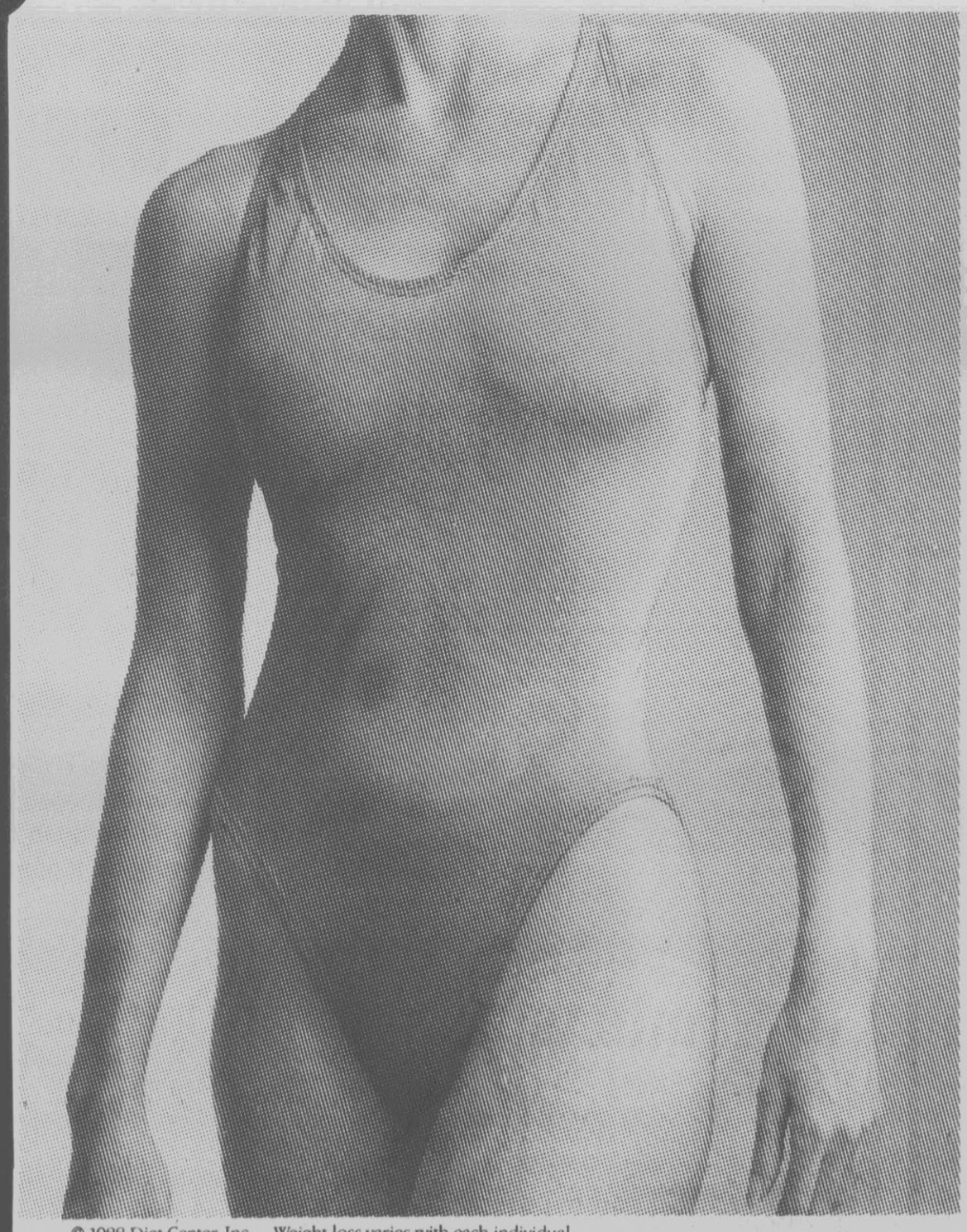
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In The Area

(Continued from A-6)

Friday Arrests

Greenville police said several arrests were made in the city Friday.

Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said Janie Lewis, 60, of 504 Ford St. was arrested at 2:51 p.m. and charged with damaging property after two screens were torn from windows at a residence at 1105 N. Washington St. at 2:14 p.m.

Officer M.A. Jordan said Johnnie Carl Brown, 37, of 124-A Corbett Avenue, was charged with shoplifting in connection with the theft of eight boxes of aspirin, and assorted pens, pencils and candy from Kroger's at 1:16 a.m.

Officer W.A. Reid said Shawn Patrick Cunningham, 16, of Route 2, Ayden, was charged with forgery and financial card theft at the State Employees Credit Union in an incident reported at 4 p.m.

Officer M.A. Jordan said Georgia Denise May, 19, of 111-A Vance St. was arrested for first degree trespassing at the same address in an incident at 7:24 a.m., while Officer K.M. Smeltzer said James Harold Eakes, 25, of Route 1, Greenville, was charged with tampering with vehicles in connection with an incident which occurred downtown at 11:54 p.m.

Officer A.T. Parrish said Clarence Eugene Alsten, 33, of 724 Hooker Road was charged with larceny at the Plaza Mall in connection with the attempted theft of goods at JC Penney at 6:20 p.m., while Officer H.D. Hines said Larry Moore, 34, of 1234 Battle St. was charged with second degree trespassing at 404 Arbor St. in connection with an incident reported at 10:30 p.m.

Fire Damages Home

A house at 305 Letchworth Circle in Winterville was heavily damaged by fire Friday night.

Firemen arriving at the scene found the den of the brick home occupied by Ellen Anderson on fire. The blaze was contained to the room but heavy smoke and heat damage resulted to the ramainder of the home, fire officials said.

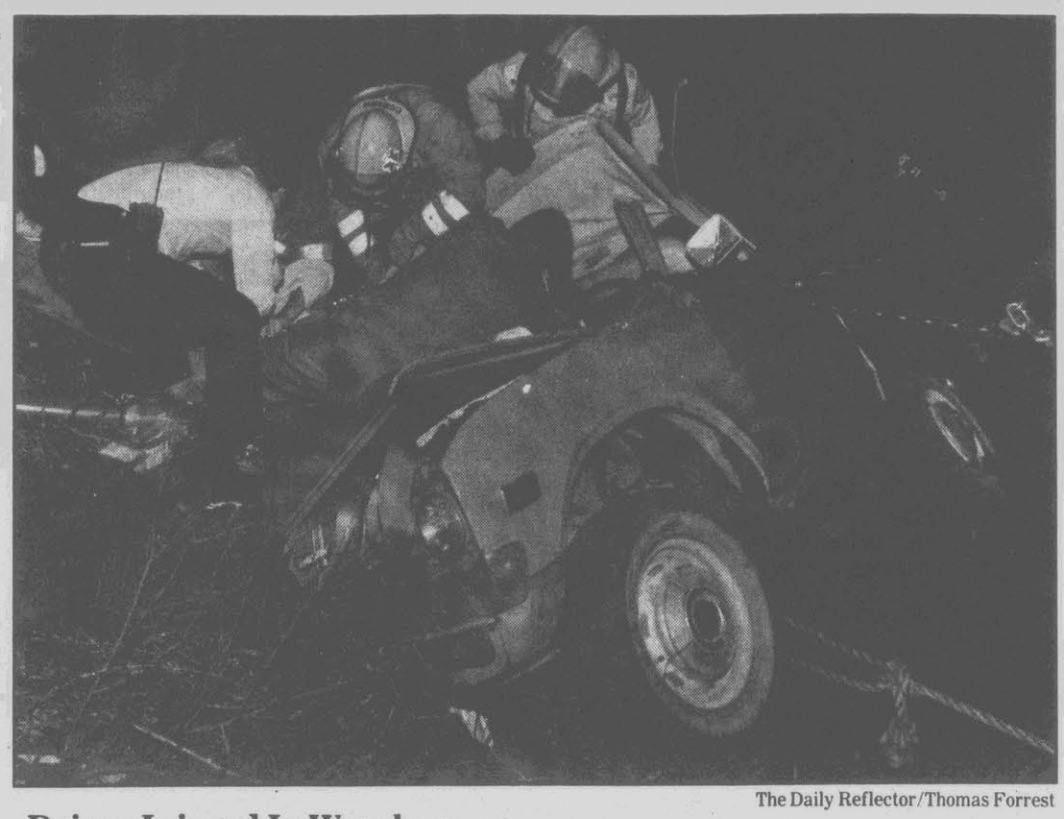
A fire department report listed the cause of the blaze as a kerosene heater. No injuries were reported.

Annual Fund-Raiser

The Staton House Fire Department will hold its annual barbecue dinner sale Friday.

The dinners will be sold at the Staton House Fire Station on N.C. 11 north of Greenville beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. Proceeds will be used for activities of the fire department.

(See IN, A-8)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Driver Injured In Wreck

Investigators said the driver of a small pickup truck was seriously injured Saturday night when his vehicle ran off U.S. 264-A near Red Oak subdivision west of Greenville and struck a culvert. Trooper Coy Taylor said the truck, driven by Carroll Hudson of Route 1, Greenville, was headed south on U.S. 264-A when the accident occurred. Taylor said Hudson was the only occupant of the truck. Members of the EastCare response team were flown to the accident to assist and transport Hudson.

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In The Area

(Continued from A-7)

Reunion Planned

The Vardell Hall and Flora Macdonald alumnae will hold their reunion April 8 beginning at 10 a.m. on campus in Red Springs, N.C.

There will be a meeting and a covered dish luncheon.

Commission To Meet

The Greenville Historic Preservation Commission will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Municipal Building, located on the corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

Program Applications

The North Carolina Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is accepting applications for the James Iredell Institute and Fellows Program.

The first section of the program will be held Aug. 6-13 at the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching located at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. The topic will be "The Court and the Constitution."

Up to 32 teachers will be accepted to attend the institute and those teachers will later join additional faculty to lead the second part of the program to be held next fall.

Those interested in applying should call 733-2050 or write N.C. Bicentennial Commission, 532 N. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N.C., 27604. The deadline for applications is May 1.

Counselor Seminar

The Carolina Pregnancy Center in conjuction with the Christian Action Council will offer a counselor training seminar on April 6, April 7 and April 8. The seminar will run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 6 and April 7 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 8 at Jarvis United Methodist Church in Greenville.

The seminar is for anyone interested in learning how to listen and counsel people in crisis. For more information call 757-0003.

Farmville High Reunion

Plans are being made for a 10th anniversary reunion of 1979 graduates of Farmville Central High School, Farmville. The date selected for the reunion is May 20.

For more details, call Donita Williams at 355-6976 or Annette Moore at 753-5674, both after 6 p.m.

Retirees To Meet

Greenville Utitilies Commission and city of Greenville retirees will meet Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Annual Convention

The seventh annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Teacher Assistants will be held April 21-23 at the Wilmington Hilton.

Speakers include Mayor Don Betz and Ellan Peyton Maynard, governmental affairs consultants for NCATA. There will be a '50s social Friday and a Hawaiian Luau on Saturday.

REACH Meeting Set

REACH, an organization for families and friends of the chronically mentally ill, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, 2310 Stantonsburg Road. For information, call Candace Currin, 752-7151.

Academic Honor

Bryan King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. King of Farmville, was among the 237 highest-ranking upperclass and graduate students at North Carolina State University who were honored with induction into the NCSU chapter of Phi Kappi Phi, a national academic honor society.

The students, along with two alumni and four faculty members, were inducted in ceremonies Wednesday at the University Student Center.

AWS Student Night

The American Welding Society will hold AWS student night Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the welding department of Pitt Community College in Greenville. The speaker will be Eugene Hornberger, the District 4 director.

VICA winners from Regions 1 and 2 will be recognized and a pig pickin' will follow the meeting.

Spring Banquet

Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society is having its annual spring banquet Thursday at the Greenville Country Club.

Dr. Angela Barron-McBride, professor and associate dean for research at Indiana University School of Nursing, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. McBride will also speak Friday at the chapter's research day also being held at the club.

For more information and preregistration, contact Leslie Reschly at 551-4100.

Fashion/Talent Show

The Cornerstone Christian Child Care Center will present a fashion/talent show April 2 at 4 p.m. at the center.

The show will include several fashion scenes and various talents including singing, creative dance, drama, instrumentals and poetry.

Tickets are available from the staff and parents involved with the center. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of computer equipment for the center.

GOP Women To Meet

The Pitt County Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Steer restaurant in Greenville.

Leadership Institute

D.H. Conley High School has selected several students to represent the school in the Pitt County Teen Leadership Institute.

Amy Allen, Christy Boyd, Ricky Hart, Julie Smith, Bershuan Thompson and Bill Wainwright will analyze their leadership styles and observe the styles of various community leaders in an effort to improve their styles. The institute also will familiarize the students with operations of the county and what its needs and assets are.

Schools Have Break

The Pitt County schools will be closed Monday through Friday for Easter holidays.

Red Cross Closed

The Pitt County Red Cross office will be closed Monday through Friday. Those with extreme emergencies may call 757-0270.

Mended Hearts Meet

The East Carolina chapter of Mended Hearts will meet April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaskins-Leslie Building. Dr. Douglas Privette will speak on "Exercising the Heart."

Pitt Young Democrats

The Pitt County Young Democrats will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Tom Johnson Jr., newly elected president of the Young Democrats of North Carolina, will discuss the YDA convention in Chicago.

Chorus Anniversary

The Gospel Chorus of Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Fountain will celebrate its 17th anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. Various choirs from eEastern North Carolina will also take part.

AMA Efficienty Award

The American Marketing Association presented its East Carolina University chapter an efficiency award for its performance in 1988-89 activities.

The chapter has also established a scholarship fund to go to an AMA member who has excelled in scholarship, service and need.

NCAEOT Conference

The 38th annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Educational Office Personnel was held recently in Greensboro. The theme of the event was "Standing Tall for NCAEOP."

Jean Waters, an administrative assistant for Martin County schools, was elected treasurer of the NCAEOP and was installed during the conference.

More than 1,400 members attended the conference and 400 administrators were present at the administrator's banquet.

Professional Standard Program Certificates, given for achievement in education, and several scholarships were awarded.

Raymond Nanney, Cleveland County, was named Administrator of the Year, and Nettie Hair, Cumberland County, was the Educational Office Person of the Year.

'Reading/Writing Day'

The Greenville/Pitt IRA Chapter is sponsoring "Reading/Writing Day at the Mall" April 8 at the Carolina East Mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Winners of writing contests in local schools will be present to read their stories and storytellers will be on hand.

Poultry Month

Gov. James Martin has proclaimed April as North Carolina Poultry Month.

Martin said the poultry food industry is North Carolina's largest agriculture industry in regard to farm income. According to a survey conducted at North Carolina State University, poultry contributed more than $1.5 billion to the state's economy in 1987.

North Carolina ranks first in the nation in turkey production, second in duckling production, fourth in broiler production and eighth in egg production.

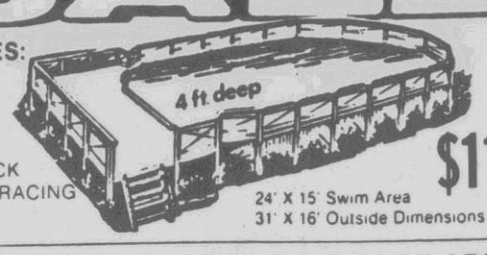
Bands Earn Honors

Three concert bands in the J.H. Rose High School attendance area have received superior ratings in the state band contest.

The Rose symphonic band, directed by John Erodegan, participated in the senior high contest in Rocky Mount. The E.B. Aycock Junior High School band, directed by Bill Frazier, and the Greenville Middle School band, directed by Dottie Joe Knight, took part in the junior high school festival in Farmville.

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Lawyer Says Client Should Be Kept In Mental Hospital

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — Two weeks after Gina Clark committed herself to a state mental hospital — a condition of the probationary sentence she received for the shooting death of her sleeping great-aunt — the hospital is thinking about letting her go.

Even her defense attorney disagrees with the idea.

"That's outrageous for them to do," said Mecklenburg Public Defender Isabel Day, "unless they have some place appropriate for her to go to."

Ms. Clark, 29, is at Broughton Hospital in Morganton. An official said last week he couldn't comment. But Ms. Day said a hospital staff member told her that Ms. Clark may be released in mid-April.

The case illustrates the difficult time judges, lawyers, doctors and relatives have dealing with crimes committed by the mentally ill, experts said.

Gina Clark, once an aspiring fashion designer, shot her great-aunt, Evelyn Hassie Epps, in the head one night in January 1985. She said the Russians told her to do it. She dragged the body from the bed to a freshly dug hole in the backyard and buried it.

The same night, she said she also took her 4-year-old son to the backyard. She told police she made him lie down in another hole and thought about killing him, but couldn't, The Charlotte Observer reported Saturday.

Police arrested Ms. Clark four days after Ms. Epps' shooting, the same day a relative discovered the grave.

A judge in 1985 found her in competent to stand trial and committed her to Broughton. Her mental illness was diagnosed as chronic paranoid schizophrenia.

This year, Ms. Clark was declared mentally competent to face trial, leading to her March 10 guilty plea and sentencing.

Mecklenburg Superior Court Judge Terry Sherrill could have sentenced Ms. Clark to 15 years in prison.

But she would have gotten credit for the 1,501 days she spent either in the Mecklenburg County Jail or in mental hospitals before coming to trial.

Even with a 15-year sentence, Sherrill felt, Ms. Clark would have been released from prison in as little as two years.

"I couldn't see her being in any better condition when she got out of prison," Sherrill explained. "She'd probably be in worse shape.... She wouldn't get the type of treatment in prison she'll get at Broughton."

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Photojournalist's Work Shows Reality Of Vietnam

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM — Barr. G. Ashcraft doesn't believe in escaping reality, and his graphic photos from the Vietnam War reflect that belief.

The photojournalist for Time, Life, The Associated Press, The Washington Post and dozens of other publications spent the last three years of the war trying to change what Americans thought about the far-off struggle that cost 58,000 American lives.

"I'd like to think that I contributed to the end of the war," Ashcraft said in an interview with the Winston-Salem Journal. "I view that as what my mission was ... to bring true meaning to the war."

His pictures show the reality of the war: heads blown apart, limbs sheared off, and wild-eyed troops thirsting for battle. But they had, and have, a purpose, he said.

"My photographs leave little to the imagination," said Ashcraft, a 1964 graduate of Wake Forest University. "People are offended by the gut reality, and they would rather escape. But if you're so blind that you can't see it, then something is wrong with your head. That's all I can say."

"We need to have an examination of our involvement," he said during the interview. "A lot of Americans are victims of mediated experiences. They are couch potatoes watching the resolution of conflicts. They never have to deal with the truth. This is the sad thing about it. I don't think people are really prepared for issues of truth. People don't want to confront it."

Almost 15 years after the war ended for the United States, Ashcraft says he doesn't think that Americans have learned their lesson.

"We live in an age where we are preparing for war, while talking for peace," he said. "I'm for the military, but I happen to be against war. I'm very much against jingoistic, patriotic, do-or-die, black-or-white values. There really are no good guys or bad guys. Just men who were forced, cajoled, or were coerced into the ultimate sacrifice."

Ashcraft lives in western Massachusetts where he builds log homes, takes pictures and writes. After graduating from Wake Forest, he received his master's degree in history from the University of Massachusetts before heading off to Asia. His first stop was Japan, where he taught high school in Kobe then college in Tokyo.

But a brief stint in Vietnam in 1968 whetted Ashcraft's appetite for adventure. He went back in 1972 and stayed until the communists seized Saigon in 1975.

The adrenalin rush of combat that Ashcraft felt in the early '70s remains today.

"The most powerful, uplifting experiences ever have been in war," he said, tensed. "Men are just incredibly close and seem to transcend pettiness. The strongest ties I've ever developed were on a level that I was catapulted to by war."

It was John Paul Vann, the hero of a recent bestseller, A Bright and Shining Lie, who told Ashcraft that he was living through a tortured history in the making.

"I remember John Vann said something like, 'Just remember now that you are here, that you've been in the biggest event of your life,'" he said. "I was impressed by that statement. Most of us don't witness many events in our life. It kind of gave me a reason to stay and photograph."

And photograph he did.

There's the one of the 16-year-old soldier who said he idolized John Wayne. Wide-eyed and determined, the kid brandished his M-16 rifle like a real killer. He was killed 30 minutes after the picture was taken.

"This idiot here with the real tough-guy look got shot in the head," Ashcraft said. "This (guy) stood up like a movie actor. What the hell was he doing?"

Zoo Directors Question Survey

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHEBORO, N.C. — The North Carolina Zoological Park isn't listed among the nation's top 10 zoos in a survey of zoo professionals and animal rights activists, but Saunookes Bear Land in Cherokee made the survey's bottom 10.

The survey, which appears in Parade magazine Sunday, didn't discourage N.C. Zoo director Bob Fry.

"We're rather new, young, and not as well-known in the profession," Fry said. "But for the species that we exhibit and the areas in which we concentrate, we don't have to take a back seat to anybody."

Les Schobert, general curator of the 9-year-old zoo, disagreed with the ratings. "We should be in the top 10. They just haven't seen what we've done."

Jerry Niccum, manager of the Cherokee bear park, was blunt in his response.

"There are an awful lot of people who want to start trouble," Niccum told the Greensboro News & Record. "They're worried about bears in captivity. They don't worry about what would happen to bears in the wild. We have a 25-year-old Alaskan brown bear. Show me a bear that's 25 years old in the wild and I'll kiss your butt."

The magazine asked 86 zoo professionals and animal rights activists for their picks and pans, and drew its lists from those.

According to the survey, the best zoos are, alphabetically:

Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Tucson, Ariz.; Audubon Park and Zoological Garden, New Orleans; Chicago Zoological Park, Brookfield, Ill.; Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden; Los Angeles Zoo; National Zoological Park, Washington; New York Zoological Park, Bronx, N.Y.; St. Louis Zoological Park; San Diego Zoo; and Woodland Park Zoological Gardens, Seattle, Wash.

The 10 worst are, also alphabetically:

Brevard Zoological Park, Melbourne, Fla.; Franklin Park Zoo, Boston; Glen Oak Zoo, Peoria, Ill.; Knowland Park Oakland Zoo, Oakland, Calif.; Nay Aug Zoo, Scranton, Pa.; Prospect Park Zoo, New York City; Saunookes Bear Land, Cherokee, N.C.; Space Farms Zoo and Museum, Sussex, N.J.; Terry Lou Zoo, Scotch Plains, N.J.; and Walk in the Wild, Spokane, Wash.





Still No Clues On Missing Boat

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK — State offices up and down the eastern coast had no registration for a 52-foot sport fishing yacht that was reported to be sinking, a Coast Guard spokesman said Saturday.

The Coast Guard ran computer checks on all registered vessels with the name Blue Goose. But none of the 35 or so with that name on the Atlantic Coast matched the length and make of the craft described in a distress call.

"No one has a listing for it," Coast Guard spokesman Rick Woods said Saturday. "Our information is not complete, of course. We don't have registration on every boat in every state."

The Navy and Coast Guard on Friday night suspended their search for the vessel after a 20-hour effort produced nothing, Woods said.

"We searched as long and as wide an area as possible," Woods said. "If there had been a boat or some kind of debris in the search area, we probably would have spotted it."

Coast Guard radio operators monitored a "mayday" distress call about 9:30 p.m. Thursday in which the caller said the boat with 10 people aboard was foundering in heavy seas 5 miles east of Virginia Beach.

Two minutes later, a second and final transmission from the boat Blue Goose stated the vessel was sinking and all aboard had donned life vests and were entering the water. No one responded to Coast Guard attempts to call the vessel.

"We didn't find anything; no coolers, no nothing, just lots of fog," said Lt. j.g. Carlyle A. Blomme. "Due to the lack of evidence, we ca't rule out a hoax. But when lives are concerned, we have to search."

Norfolk's regional office of the Federal Communications Commission was "watching the case to determine whether this is a possible hoax," said J.J. Freeman, the FCC's engineer in charge. "We're already in contact with the Coast Guard. They must treat every call as a bona fide emergency."

Broadcast of a fraudulent mayday is a federal offense and carries a maximum penalty of a $100,000 fine and one year in prison, according to federal officials.

But Woods said the Coast Guard was treating the search "as a legitimate case."

Expressions Page

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Shifting Sands Choking Tiny Fishing Community

By Jon Glass
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

WANCHESE, N.C. — The fish houses perched along the harbor here are quiet. The only activity is inside cramped waterfront offices, where fishermen sip coffee, try to stir up some business on the telephone and talk about hard times at Oregon Inlet — once again.

Gilbert "Moon" Tillett, a plain-spoken Wanchese seafood dealer, sums up the current situation: "Bad and worse, and it ain't getting much better."

For more years than most commercial fishermen care to remember, the shifting sands of nearby Oregon Inlet at the treacherous gateway to the Atlantic Ocean have taken their toll on this Roanoke Island fishing community.

An AP Member Extra

This year is no different.

Wanchese and the tiny fishing villages that sprawl along the banks of the Pamlico Sound are still suffering from a four-day northeaster that battered the Outer Banks more than two weeks ago. The storm tides swept tons of sand into the navigation channel that leads to the rich fishing grounds a few miles offshore. It choked the channel from just east of the Herbert C. Bonner Bridge to two miles inside the sound.

"It's just shut us right down," said William T. "Punk" Daniels of Wanchese Fish Co. "It'll be a state of emergency down here."

Statements like that are not news anymore in Wanchese — they're old hat. Since the mid-1970s, when fishermen began buying modern ocean-going trawlers, the vessels have periodically been cut off from their home bases by shoaling at the inlet.

Boat captains are forced to take their catches north to Hampton Roads, and the region's winter fishing economy takes a beating.

"It's the same as always when it closes like this — we're out of business," said Rex Simpson, assistant manager of Fisherman's Seafood in Wanchese. March 8 was the last day a boat unloaded a catch of seafood at his docks. "We've about made up our minds that we won't be working out of here the rest of the season."

The impact ripples into the fishing ports of Hyde, Beaufort and Pamlico counties and is felt by local businesses that depend on dollars generated by the region's commercial fishing industry.

"There are some folks who would like to make people think there's only four people this inlet has anything to do with," Charles Wilson, manager of Jaw's Seafood Co. in Wanchese, said. "This is not just a Wanchese thing. It has an effect on people all around the area. This is a national thing, a state thing."

Inevitably, when sand at the inlet stops the fishing fleet, talk around the fish houses turns to rock jetties. Local fishermen, many of whom have sailed through jettied inlets up and down the East Coast, argue that the massive breakwaters would solve their problems — would stabilize Oregon Inlet and make it dependable and safe for both commercial and recreational boat traffic.

However, support for a $100-million dual jetty system proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has met with persistent opposition. Environmentalists are against the plan, arguing that it would be folly to attempt to harness a naturally shifting barrier island. Others have objected to the cost.

To date, environmental objections by U.S. Department of the Interior officials have stopped the project. They have refused to allow the corps to anchor the jetties on federal lands that frame the inlet, lands managed by the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fishermen, who pick no bones over their anger with the Interior Department, say they are the ones to suffer the consequences of Washington politics.

"It seems the fishermen are the only ones getting hurt here," said Michael P. Daniels, a co-owner of Wanchese Fish Co. and chairman of the Dare County Board of Commissioners. "For eight or nine days, we haven't got a thing, and I haven't seen anyone come to help us."

Currently, the 12 boats that normally unpack at Daniels' Wanchese fish house are taking their catches to a packing house his family owns in Hampton Roads. It costs more in time and fuel and also takes away money from the local economy, Daniels said.

Captains are afraid to risk their boats — some worth more than $1 million — to the unstable shoals. "They go other places because they're afraid to come in here," said Steve George, manager of Etheridge Seafood. "It's really hurt us bad. There is no business."

Added Tillett: "You can take a boat somewhere else and make payments on it and possibly get by. But I can't pick up this building and move it to Norfolk."

Tillett's company has tried to meet the payroll in recent days by purchasing squid from a wholesale dealer in Norfolk, repacking it at his fish house and then selling it retail.

Tillett said a passable channel at Oregon Inlet is just as important to the area's fishing industry as the Herbert Bonner Bridge is to Hatteras Island's tourist economy. To fishermen, the inability to use the inlet "is about the same thing if the bridge fell and people couldn't get to Hatteras. It hurts our economy the same way. It's just as serious."

A 1985 economic analysis indicated that use of the inlet by the commercial and charter fishing fleets pumped $30 million into the local economy. The report, based on fish landings supplied by the state Division of Marine Fisheries and data from the Corps of Engineers and local businesses, was prepared for the county's Oregon Inlet and Waterways Commission. The commission was formed in 1983 to lobby for jetty construction at the inlet.

Since the northeaster, only about four of the 50 trawlers that routinely unpack in Wanchese have returned to the docks with their catches. To do so, they have been forced to take an 18-24 hour detour through Ocracoke Inlet and up the Old House Channel in Pamlico Sound.

The boats, which have drafts of 10 to 12 feet, still bumped sand. Portions of the channel are shoaled to depths of five feet.

One captain, Bobby Scarborough of the "Brother's Pride," was hung up overnight on a shoal, finally floating free at high tide. He and two other boats behind him gave up and steamed back to Ocracoke Inlet, the nearest dependable ocean access besides Oregon Inlet. Some vessels reported bumping bottom coming through Ocracoke.

"You'll beat the bottom out of a boat," said Punk Daniels. A 100-foot scalloper, the "Trade Wind," has been landlocked in Wanchese since the storm. "It's ready to go and we can't get it out."

The future seems bleak. Corps of Engineers officials worry that the latest shoaling is so severe that money will run out before a decent channel is dug by a fleet of dredges dispatched to the inlet. And federal dredging funds for next year are questionable.

Unless Congress acts to restore money eliminated in President George Bush's 1990 budget, the inlet will be left solely to the forces of nature to dictate.

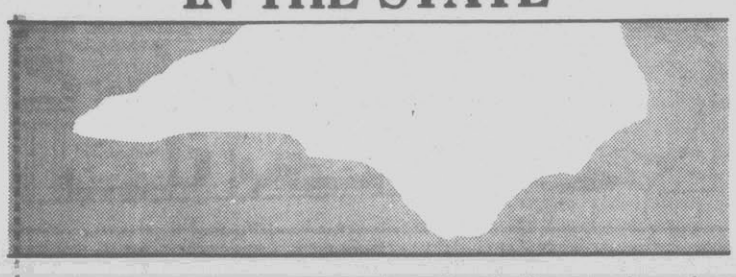
Despite the odds facing them, fishermen remain optimistic. "We've gotten help in the past," said Simpson. "We hope we get it again."

When it really hurts

When a new year is born and hope is not around
A babe is born by tears and pain.
It's soon forgotten and remembered not.
Their cries and needs seem never heard.
It hurts when babes are left to others care;
parents they seldom see.
It hurts when their home falls in and all love
disappears, as if an earthquake was under their feet.
It hurts when two lovers can't be true and sincere
while spreading pain and not the joy.
People don't stop and think that hearts do break
and it hurts for life.
It hurts when stumbling blocks are put before us and stops
our growth and life.
It hurts when we don't give each a fair chance
to a life of justice, happiness, love and respect,
which give us a lead to grow old in worthiness, to
feel good about all we did and shared to others.
Hope is like Easter eggs, it is where we look and find.
Happy Easter Season.

Eva M. Jackson
Greenville

IN THE STATE



Membership Fraud

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The owner of the Green Mountain Park campground is being sued for up to $3 million by more than 200 former park members who accuse him of fraud in membership sales.

The class-action lawsuit filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court accuses Joel Dimmette of Lenoir of engaging in "fraud or deceit" when offering to guarantee expensive memberships with municipal, state and federal bonds.

Dimmette's company, Membership Services Inc., sold 150 to 500 bond-guaranteed memberships between October 1984 and January 1988 at an average price of $6,000, the suit says. Dimmette bought some bonds, but later sold all but one without telling the members.

The suit claims Dimmette owes members of the Caldwell County park $900,000 to $3 million in refunds.

Dimmette closed the 1,100-acre resort in October after filing for bankruptcy under Chapter 7 of U.S. bankruptcy laws.

Minimum Security

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — A Craven County woman serving seven years at Fountain Correctional Center rode away from the minimum security unit in a taxi, but turned herself in later that day.

Rocky Mount police have charged Yolonda R. Wilson, 28, of New Bern, with escape. She was serving a sentence for felony worthless check charges.

Sgt. Ray Bobbitt said Ms. Wilson, who entered Fountain last November, will be tried on the escape charges in Edgecombe County.

If convicted she would be sent to Women's Prison in Raleigh which has higher security than Fountain, he said. Bobbitt also said Ms. Wilson will be taken through a disciplinary process at Fountain for her actions.

Drug Arrests

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Drug investigators arrested two men and a teen-ager at Piedmont Triad International Airport after they discovered about 2 ounces of crack cocaine on one of the men.

Investigators say they think that the men had been selling the crack in Winston-Salem and had just returned with a fresh supply. The three had just arrived at the airport on a flight from New York, according to an affidavit filed by the Drug Enforcement Administration's office in Greensboro.

Agents with the DEA, the SBI and Winston-Salem police arrested Reginald Hines, 21, of New York City, Preston Bryant, 21, of Newark, N.J., and Genard Brooks, 16, who is believed to be from New York.

Sheriff Eyes Retirement

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fred E. Myers, the sheriff of Wilkes County since 1979, has announced he will not seek re-election in 1990.

Myers also said that he will support Capt. Dane C. Mastin, his chief deputy, if Mastin decides to run for office. Mastin has said he is strongly considering a bid for sheriff.

"It's a little early yet," Mastin told the Winston-Salem Journal, "but I'll say it like this; I would very much like to continue my service to the citizens of Wilkes County. I would strongly consider becoming Sheriff Myers' successor.

No Pledging

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two fraternities and two sororities at North Carolina A&T State University will not be allowed to pledge this semester, and pledges from the nine campus organizations that are allowed to participate will be checked daily by officials for beatings.

Chancellor Edward Fort approved sanctions against fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi, and sororities Kappa Alpha Kappa and Delta Sigma Theta because they violated university policy by participating in pledge-related activities before the official pledging period.

Some pledges have charged that hazing is going on but no evidence of that was found in the fraternities and sororities disciplined, said Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs.

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Below is a list of our club members and their home phone numbers where they may be reached after 6:00 p.m. Should you need to contact someone during the day, orders will be taken by Bobby Boyd at 758-4284.

Your help will support our efforts to help the blind and sight-impaired.

Terry Allen	756-6333	Alan Pittman	756-2542
Bobby Boyd	756-6817	Gerald Smith	756-5454
Jerry Brett	355-7143	Young-dahl Song	756-6586
Jack Burden	794-3456	Russ Taylor	756-8383
Charles Coble	752-4885	Wayne Vandiford	756-8119
Cameron Cox	756-1483	Randy Vickers	355-3554
Edgar Eckerman	756-8019	Andy Warren	756-4732
Robert Frye	752-6840	Bruce White	756-9994
Marshall Helms	756-6194	Roy Wood	756-0980
Don McGlohon	756-3368	Edwin Yancey	756-9971
Wesley Measamer	756-5830	Eugene Yarborough	756-7642

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Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x11'3"	Pink Sculpture	286.18	98.75
12'x16'9"	Aqua Twist	446.99	184.95
12'x7'8"	Gray Plush	226.80	59.95
12'x21'10"	Rust Loop	389.00	138.95
12'x23'	Brown Loop	373.99	154.95
12'x21'7"	Gray Loop	215.75	146.95
12'x22'8"	Peach Cut Pile	525.00	135.95
11'11"x7'10"	Gray Plush	113.25	49.95
12'x10'3"	Brown-Gold Mingled Sculpture	259.05	99.95
12'x8'3"	Gray Loop	166.00	37.95
12'x11'	Cream Plush	275.00	73.95
12'x14'8"	Burgundy Loop	250.73	90.95
12'x12'5"	Tan Plush Residend	250.00	142.95
12'x11'3"	Brown Sculpture	215.00	129.95
12'x17'	Blue Cut Pile	679.87	247.95
11'2"x6'3"	Gray Felt	117.60	25.95
12'x18'7"	Aqua Cut Pile	495.00	199.95
12'x12'	Cream Cut Pile	240.00	115.95
12'x13'2"	Rust Loop	317.25	127.95

Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x38'5"	Tan Cut Pile	778.05	319.95
12'x7'8"	Brown Loop	150.00	35.95
12'x15'3"	Gray Loop	350.00	90.95
12'x11'9"	Brown Cut Pile	299.00	61.95
12'x13'10"	Burgundy Cut Pile	310.00	153.95
12'x8'11"	Gray Loop	146.32	37.95
12'x8'6"	Rust Loop	130.00	37.95
12'x6'4"	Tan Plush	132.99	49.95
12'x10'2"	Brown Berber	260.00	109.95
12'x10'	Green Grass	99.00	39.95
12'x21'9"	Mauve Cut Loop	580.00	229.95
12'x6'8"	Green Grass	62.98	29.95
12'x13'9"	Off White Plush	250.00	129.95
12'x8'3"	Tweed Loop	103.99	49.95
12'x14'3"	Brown Loop	300.00	139.95
12'x7'	Rust Loop	89.95	39.95
12'x11'	Cream Plush	220.00	119.95
12'x10'	Brown Loop	225.00	89.95
12'x16'6"	Mauve Pattern	275.00	89.95
12'x19'3"	Camel Cut Loop	510.99	159.95

Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x23'6"	Gray Plush	400.00	229.95
12'x10'5"	Gold Plush	265.00	89.95
12'x8'9"	Brown Cut Loop	176.50	49.95
11'5"x21'	Brown Loop	250.00	79.95
12'x4'3"	Mauve Bound	160.50	29.95
11'4"x8'6"	Mauve Loop	103.25	49.95
12'x22'10"	Blue Cut Pile	908.38	289.95
12'x8'4"	Tweed Loop	125.12	39.95
12'x22'8"	Brown Loop	181.75	109.95
11'9"x8'1"	Brown Loop	108.69	39.95
12'x7'10"	Rust Loop	150.00	39.95
12'x15'9"	Gold Plush	418.99	149.95
12'x7'7"	Rust Loop	125.00	39.95
12'x20'7"	Beige Plush	609.95	229.95
11'x8'6"	Comm. Striped	113.75	29.95
12'x12'1"	Striped Cut Loop	399.00	129.95
7'4"x16'9"	Beige Loop	159.89	39.95
12'x9'2"	Purple Loop	135.27	39.95
12'x11'5"	Gold Plush	344.50	139.95
12'x10'8"	Cream Plush	228.50	99.95

Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x16'5"	Blue-Black Tweed	399.00	189.95
12'x17'9"	Brown Loop	353.99	109.95
12'x12'9"	Light Blue Plush	611.95	249.95
12'x17'	Brown Plush	384.80	100.95
12'x10'10"	Brown Sculpture	257.99	99.95
12'x10'9"	Vanilla Plush	156.90	69.95
12'x14'1"	Peach Plush	330.00	89.95
11'10"x12'4"	Gray Plush	246.99	149.95
12'x21'2"	Peach Plush	423.99	134.95
12'x13'	Cream Plush	259.95	149.95
12'x18'10"	Gold Plush	753.00	199.95
12'x11'6"	Rust Loop	382.55	80.95
12'x12'10"	Green Loop	235.00	80.95
12'x11'9"	Tan Plush	260.00	122.95
12'x9'	Gray Cut Pile	250.95	97.95
12'x7'4"	Peach Twist Cut Pile	163.85	51.95
11'11"x13'2"	Green Grass	281.84	134.95
12'x16'6"	Purple Loop	330.00	96.95
12'x24'9"	Mixed Pattern Cut Loop	625.35	103.95
12'x10'8"	Cream Plush	228.50	99.95

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Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x13'8"	Comm. Cut Pile	274.95	128.95
12'x22'7"	Yellow Plush	500.00	241.95
12'x19'10"	Burgundy Cut Pile	394.95	170.95
12'x7'11"	Gray Plush	181.40	55.95
12'x12'	Burgundy Cut Pile	319.20	71.95
12'x9'6"	Gray Cut Pile	229.00	65.95
12'x11'	Gray Loop	220.00	47.95
12'x17'	Blue Loop	565.50	106.95
12'x15'1"	Green Cut Pile	300.00	163.95
12'x12'3"	White Plush	299.00	116.95
12'x8'11"	Brown Loop	144.00	35.95
12'x24'	Comm. Cut Pile (Pattern)	575.00	111.95
12'x14'10"	Neutral Plush	333.50	95.95
12'x15'8"	Mauve Loop	523.95	89.95
12'x17'6"	Beige Plush	372.11	189.95
12'x27'	Green Pattern	1078.85	306.95
12'x5'6"	Cream Plush	80.95	21.95
11'10"x11'3"	Rust Pattern	278.00	117.95
12'x10'1"	Cream Plush	250.00	65.95

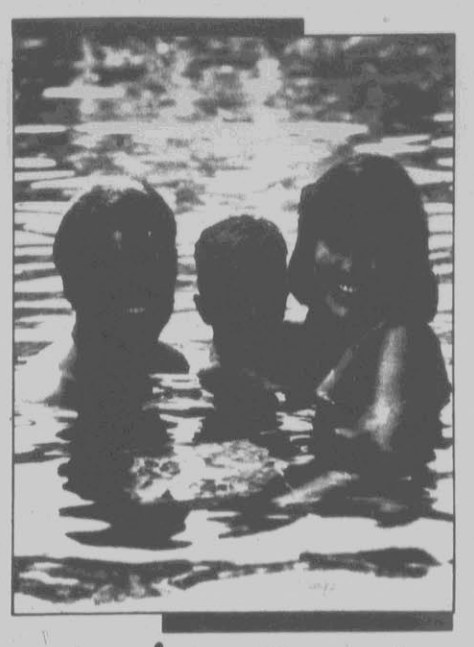
Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x11'2"	Green Pattern	223.95	127.95
12'x13' 12'x14'5"	Pink Plush Silver Gray Plush	293.85	120.95
12'x11'8"	Beige Plush	398.00 199.95	154.95 89.95
12'x20'9"	Off White Plush	439.00	199.95
12'x16'5"	Gold Milken Loop	439.00	175.95
12'x11'	Brown Loop	210.00	68.95
12'x22'11"	Flowered Milken	565.99	199.95
12'x21'5"	Rust Loop	430.05	201.95
12'x12'8"	Tweed Loop	280.00	149.95
12'x30'11"	Tan & White Loop	619.95	135.95
12'x13'	Green Loop	259.95	149.95
12'x12'6"	Green-Gray Loop	282.50	81.95
12'x19'1"	Sabel Plush	520.00	219.95
12'x16'	Beige Plush	399.99	175.95
12'x12'1"	Brown Sculpture Plush	275.00	135.95
12'x18'5"	Pearl White	418.00	188.95
12'x20'8"	Plum	490.00	122.95
12'x15'10"	Stainmaster Yellow Plush	249.95	95.95

Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x13'	Sand Plush	320.00	146.95
12'x12'1"	Pumpkin Plush	280.00	135.95
12'x13'6"	Green	224.00	132.95
12'x7'6"	Multi Color Twist Stainmaster	149.95	49.95
12'x24'2"	Green Pattern Carp.	400.00	199.95
12'x8'8"	Purple Loop	210.50	59.95
12'x11'9"	Mauve Cut Pile	290.00	129.95
12'x10'9"	Gray Loop	143.50	59.95
12'x15'	Beige Plush	339.00	179.95
10'x11'6"	Brown Loop	251.00	89.95
12'x12'3"	Pink Plush	325.99	139.95
12'x12'11"	Gold Plush	345.00	139.95
12'x17'10"	Silver Plush	406.80	129.95
12'x11'9"	Beige Pattern	366.00	109.95
12'x11'	Mauve Loop	149.95	79.95
12'x19'7"	Green Cut Loop	445.80	119.95
12'x12'7"	Gray Plush	282.50	48.95
12'x12'6"	Brown Plush	316.75	149.95
12'x17'3"	Beige Plush	366.99	199.95

Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x12'10"	Silver Plush	186.85	99.95
12'x15'	Red Pattern	280.00	164.95
12'x16'9"	Blue Cut Loop	450.00	199.95
13'x7'2"	Orange Loop	261.25	64.95
12'x4'8"	Pink Sculpture	125.00	39.95
12'x16'9"	Off White Plush	490.25	199.95
12'x9'3"	Yellow Plush	209.00	89.95
12'x18'11"	Brown Sculpture	454.75	199.95
12'x7'9"	Purple Loop	113.41	34.95
12'x11'4"	Blue Cut Loop	300.00	61.95
12'x7'7"	Beige Twist	199.50	59.95
12'x11'3"	Cream Twist	275.79	112.95
12'x8'3"	Green Plush	186.55	59.95
12'x21'	Rust Cut Pile	412.00	224.95
12'x11'4"	Mauve Cut Loop	294.00	73.95
12'x7'5"	Gold Plush	159.99	59.95
12'x8'11"	Yellow Plush	227.40	73.95
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Legislators Shift Gears To Speed Up Work On Bills

By F. Alan Boyce
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — State lawmakers have reached a milepost for considering the North Carolina budget and are turning up the heat on other legislation in efforts to adjourn by mid-June.

Skepticism about an early adjournment has run rampant since legislative leaders first proposed a June 15 date. But Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes and House Speaker Joe Mavretic have been adamant about deadlines and swear they remain on target.

"Both sides feel comfortable with where we are along the time line," Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, said Friday after a lengthy discussion with Barnes, who earlier instructed Senate committee chairmen to try to get 80 bills a week to the Senate floor.

"Presently you have in your committees 404 bills," Barnes said. "You have until May 11 ... to get those bills out and get them over to the House if you want them heard."

Evidence to support an early adjournment is mixed. The Legislature had ratified only 22 bills by last Thursday — down from 49 by the same day in the 1987 long session. As of the start of the 42nd legislative day, 802 bills had been filed in the House — up from 468 on the same day in 1987. Senate bills had soared from 305 to 607.

With one more week to the final deadline on public bills, Barnes, D-Wayne, said the Senate would likely top 700 bills. Still, he was optimistic after learning the budget committees had finished their first deliberations on the base budget on time.

"The appropriations people have done their job and done it well," he said. "So for the next five weeks it becomes extremely important for the other half to pull our side of the oar and get these bills out of here."

Mavretic said he had not given instructions to his committee chairmen, but he said he hopes to get controversial measures out of the way early.

"I would like to see the decks pretty much cleared by the first of June, so that we can have a June adjournment," he said.

Lawmakers have apparently been doing their homework to keep bills moving.

"Most of us, I feel, are putting our time and our effort into this session and many, many nights I'm here until 7 p.m.," said Sen. Bill Staton, D-Lee.

"There's been less golf playing and less afternoons off this session, that's for sure," said Barnes, who said it has all come at the request of legislators.

"Folks, we haven't gotten out of the session in June in this decade," he told the chairmen. "We've gone to August 18, July 17, after the budget has been set for the cities and counties. And you all asked when we started this session to try to organize it to the extent to get out of here."

June 15 would be earliest date of a long-session adjournment since 1973, when the General Assembly got out May 23 after a Jan. 10 start. In 1975, the Legislature met from Jan. 15 to June 26. The session went into August for the first time in 1987, although that session started in February.

Getting out early would reverse a steady trend toward longer sessions. The General Assembly first pushed a session into March in 1943. By 1947, the lawmakers were meeting into early April and in 1955 the session went to May 25. The 1957 session met until June 12, the Legislature went into July for the first time in 1971. The all-time longest session came in 1977, when the General Assembly met for 107 legislative days

Both houses have one last card to play in a rush to adjournment. They have avoided meeting on Fridays, but Mavretic said that luxury might end this week. And Barnes said Friday sessions will return to the Senate if committees can't keep pace on the bills.

Mavretic said the relative stagnation of legislation under the revamped House committee system has come to an end with last week's longer floor sessions.

"The calendar that you've seen the last couple or three days, we'll start looking forward to more and more," he said.

The main holdup this session could be constitutional amendments to give the governor veto power as well as "balancing" issues such as four-year legislative terms and repeal of gubernatorial session, Mavretic said. But there could be surprises.

"Every Assembly that I've been in typically has had two or three major issues that were addressed by it," he said. "And then there were a lot of other issues that may become as or more important as the perceived major issues."

Researchers Suggest Bear Numbers Holding Steady

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARMON DEN, N.C. — The black bear population may be larger than believed and the bear's numbers in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests may be holding steady, researchers say.

But encroachment by humans has cost the bears of the Southern Appalachian mountains all but about 10 percent of their previous range, said Michael Pelton, a professor in the University of Tennessee's Department of Forestry, Wildlife and Fisheries.

"Bears are second only to the primates in terms of terrestrial vertibrate intelligence. They are remarkable animals. In being remarkable, they are quite adaptable if we'll let them be," he said.

Pelton, who has been studying the black bear since 1968, is recognized as one of the nation's top authorities. The Black Bear Administrative Study, directed by Pelton, is funded and sponsored by the National Forests in North Carolina and is being done under contract by the University of Tennessee.

The study found that poaching continues to take large numbers of bear, while tree diseases and the gypsy moth are contributing to the decline in the bear's habitat.

A group of top bear researchers made the assessments after visiting the 15,000-acre Harmon Den Bear Sanctuary last week.

A tri-state study covering North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee showed that the poaching of bear was one of the most frequent causes of bear deaths in the southern Appalachians.

"When you've got more roads, year-round open roads, people using more sophisticated paraphernalia to hunt the animals, four-wheel drives, CB radios, radio-collared dogs and on top of that you have the commercial value of gallbladders — these things worry me about what's going to happen here with our base population and that's my concern," said Pelton said in an interview with The Asheville Citizen.

The study's purpose is to determine the effect of timber harvest and associated road construction on black bear. It began in the winter of 1982 and many bear have been radio collared and monitored — often 24 hours a day — throughout the year to determine how these activities affect them and what habitats the bear prefer, said Lauren L. Hillman, staff wildlife biologist for the National Forests in North Carolina.

"We know that in order to perpetuate the black bear population in Western North Carolina we have to have closed roads," Hillman said. "An open road with any amount of regular vehicular traffic basically eliminates black bear habitat.

There are an estimated 2,000 black bear left in the Southern Appalachian mountains, including the 600 to 700 bear in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. That breaks down to one bear per 2 to 4 square miles on National Forest lands. National Forests could support one bear per 1½ square miles, researchers say.

But to reach that ratio, there may have to be new regulations setting shorter bear-hunting seasons — and no October season, as in Tennessee — which would tend to protect the female segment of the bear population, Pelton said.

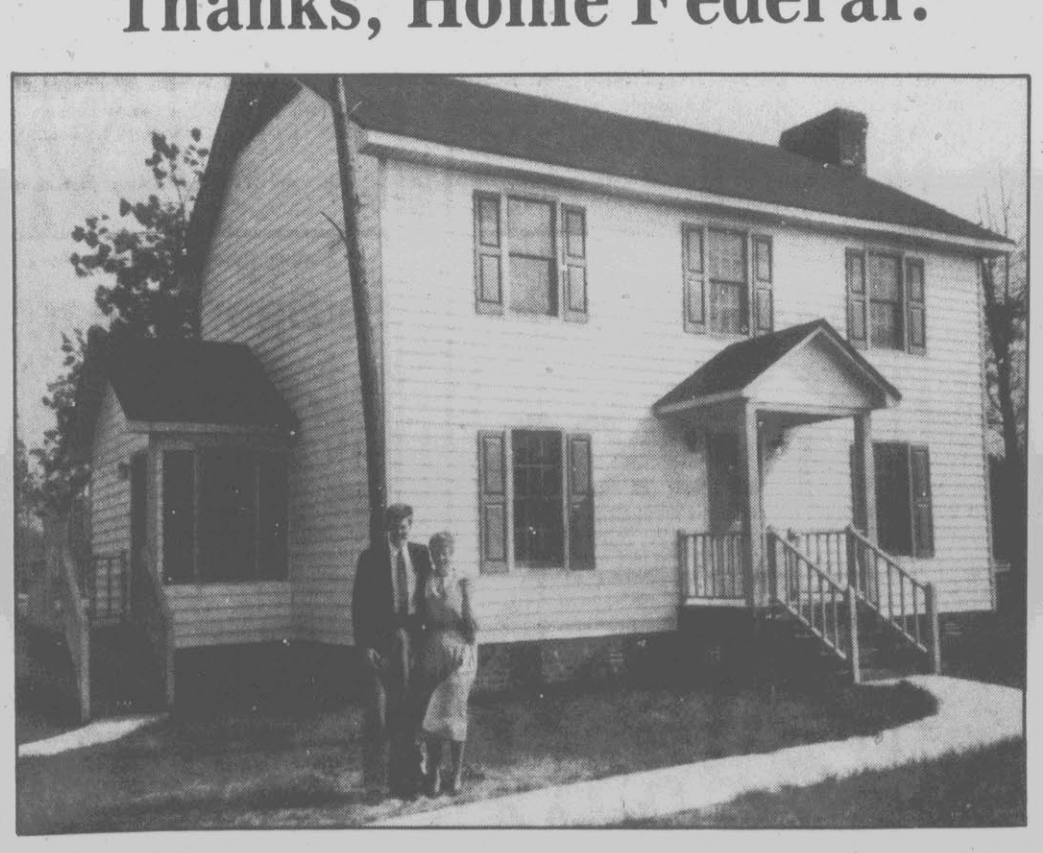
There should also be some effort put on increasing the size of bear sanctuaries. "The ones (bear sanctuaries) they have in place are working really well," he said. "And certainly, in some instances, it wouldn't hurt to increase the smaller ones to accommodate a larger area so that you could ensure more breeding-age females would be able to raise their young in some degree of security.

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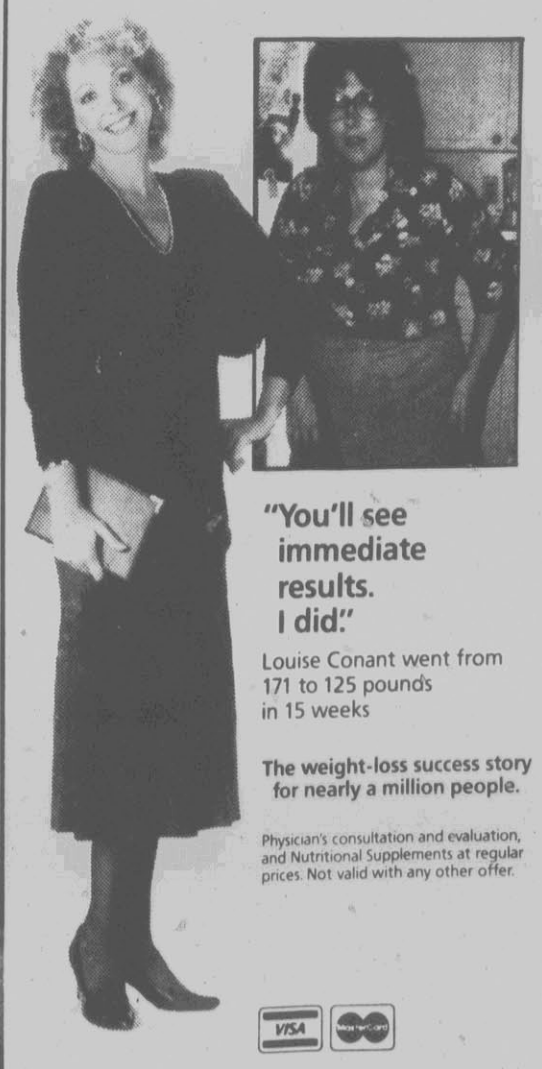


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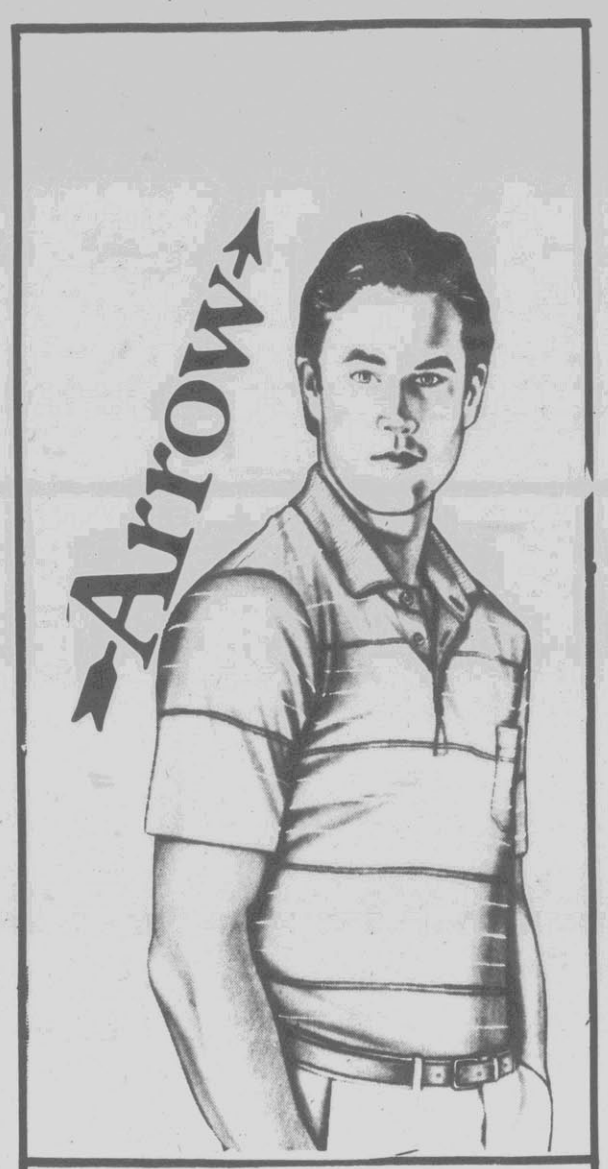
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Experts Agree 1979 Accord Served Cause Of Peace



The Associated Press

Linowitz, Vance and Brzezinski, left to right, were key players in peace treaty events

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Middle East landscape is vastly and dramatically changed since Israel and Egypt signed their historic peace treaty a decade ago. Palestinian Arabs are in revolt and their cause is being promoted with the Bush administration by nations around the world.

Four key American players at the time and a former special U.S. mediator all agree that the treaty has served the cause of peace in the troubled Middle East.

"It changed the map of the Middle East and, to a degree, its political climate," says Cyrus R. Vance, who was secretary of state when Egypt and Israel decided to turn from war to peace.

"It established a precedent and provided a foundation on which one can still build," says Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was former President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser in those parlous days.

"The good news is the treaty has lasted," says William Quandt, who was the National Security Council's Mideast specialist.

"It's a framework that has really held up," says Harold Saunders, who headed the Near East bureau at the State Department.

"The dramatic fact is not a single Israeli or Egyptian soldier has been killed on that border since the treaty went into effect," says Sol Linowitz, who subsequently served as Carter's special emissary to the Middle East.

But all five, interviewed separately for the 10th anniversary of the treaty, registered impatience and disappointment with what the consider to be a lack of accomplishment in the years since.

They hope President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III will recapture the spirit and drive of Camp David and apply it to Israel and the Palestinian Arabs, thousands of whom are in rebellion on the West Bank and in Gaza.

For 11 exhausting days in 1978, Carter shuttled between the cabins of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and then-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains and cajoled them into a peace accord that took the largest and most powerful Arab country out of the conflict with Israel.

The treaty, which also required Israel, the victor in the 1967 Six-Day War, to return all captured territory to Egypt, the vanquished, needed more than Carter's heavy lifting at Camp David to be nailed down. He had to go to the Middle East and keep Sadat and Begin from flying apart again.

It was a high-wire act, but it worked.

Israel would like a warmer relationship from Egypt — more trade, tourism and the other trappings of friendship. Egypt would like Israel to give up the rest of the land the Arabs lost in 1967. But they are at peace.

Vance, who negotiated several of the key provisions of the treaty with the late Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said from his New York law office: "It has prevented another war between Israel and its neighbors, and it has laid the first stones for a just and enduring peace."

But Vance quickly added: "I think the question we have to ask ourselves now is how can we breath new life into the peace process."

He suggested three ways:

—— By demonstrating a willingness to try again, starting with confidence-building measures.

—— By being willing to engage in creative, fresh thinking —— "and a willingness to think the unthinkable."

—— By the parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict "putting themselves in the shoes of the person across the table."

Specifically, Vance said the time has come for direct talks between Israel and the Palestinians — including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I still believe peace is possible," he said. "But it's going to take courage and great political will on the part of all involved."

Vance doesn't mean only Arabs and Israelis. He also means the United States.

"I think the United States has a clear and important role to play, and I hope that the United States will put the Middle East question on its agenda," he said. "I have seen some recent signs of this."

Brzezinski, who sometimes disagreed with Vance on other policy issues when they served under Carter, voiced similar views in in a separate interview from his Washington office.

He called the treaty "a partial success," but also "a partial failure" and said "the failure is obviously the absence of progress on the West Bank issue."

The Camp David agreement, which established the outline for the peace treaty, called for five years of autonomy for the Palestinians on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza. Afterward, all options including statehood were to be open for negotiations.

Brzezinski said the Palestinians have grown stronger since 1979. He said the transitional period should be shortened and it should lead to "some form of statehood."

And that, he said, means Israel negotiating directly with the PLO.

Baker seems to be taking the first few steps in that direction. He has not broken off U.S. talks with the PLO despite several guerrilla attempts at infiltrating Israel. He has stressed his aim is to bring Israelis and Palestinians together. And he has said that might require Israel talking to the PLO.

Quandt, a scholar who met recently with Chairman Yasser Arafat and other PLO officials, said he had "nothing against the notion that incremental steps are valuable."

But, he said, events in the Middle East are accelerating. "Israelis understand they are going to have to make a deal with the Palestinians," Quandt said. "And I think the Palestinians are willing to talk to Israel, as it is."

Quandt summed up: "I think we are in sight of Israeli-PLO negotiations."

Election Dispute Settled

By Jennifer Dixon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, announced Saturday his 1984 campaign committee has agreed to pay a $30,000 penalty to settle a 5-year dispute with the Federal Election Commission.

Although errors made by his first Senate campaign committee were "unintended and in no way benefitted the campaign ... they were errors," Gramm said.

"The FEC does not contend that anyone in the campaign committee consciously sought to violate any FEC reporting requirement and the committee is now in total compliance. They were technical reporting errors and they in no way benefitted my campaign," said Gramm, who intends to seek re-election in 1990.

In a statement, Gramm said he rejected suggestions that he take the FEC to court to fight the penalty as "unfair and unjustified" because a lawsuit would cost many times the $30,000 penalty.

Donald R. White, treasurer of the "Friends of Phil Gramm" 1984 Senate campaign committee, said the FEC accused the group of failure to make timely reports and failure to supply adequate documentation of campaign contributions.

According to White, the FEC questioned the campaign's handling of contributions from husbands and wives on joint checking accounts. The FEC has found that $15,000 of $690,000 in potentially excess contributions was outside the limit of $1,000 per person, per election.

After the committee provided documentation on the questionable contributions, the FEC decided $675,000 was within the limits. The remaining $15,000 will be donated to charity, White said.

Also, the FEC questioned whether the campaign fully reported primary debts, which White said were accurate, although most of the debt had not been billed to the campaign by the time original reports were to have been filed. The FEC also determined that $9,708 in corporate funds were erroneously accepted. The money has been refunded, White said.

The FEC complained that contributor identification data such as addresses and job title were not always available in a timely manner and not all funds were deposited within 10 days of receipt. White said both assertions were correct in "scattered" instances, and that complete information on each contributor was provided to the FEC.

Finally, the FEC complained that the campaign overpaid its share of a joint fund-raiser at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. White said a campaign audit found the complaint to be accurate and has agreed to seek a $506 reimbursement from the only remaining co-host, the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Two other co-hosts, the Texas Victory '84 Fund and the Republican Host Committee, have been disbanded.

"In no way did the failure to obtain written allocation of funds on joint checking accounts, the failure to report debt in the primary, the overpayment of the committee's share of fund-raising costs or any other reporting error in any way benefit the Gramm campaign," White said.

"The plain truth is that a flood of 70,000 individual contributions defeated the efforts of our volunteer campaign workers to adequately screen and process the incoming mail," he said.

Gramm said his 1990 re-election committee will be staffed by a professional team of certified public accountants, attorneys and managers "to assure that the problems of the 1984 campaign reports never occur again."

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Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 pm for ten weeks. For further information call Jim Brown at 355-4253.

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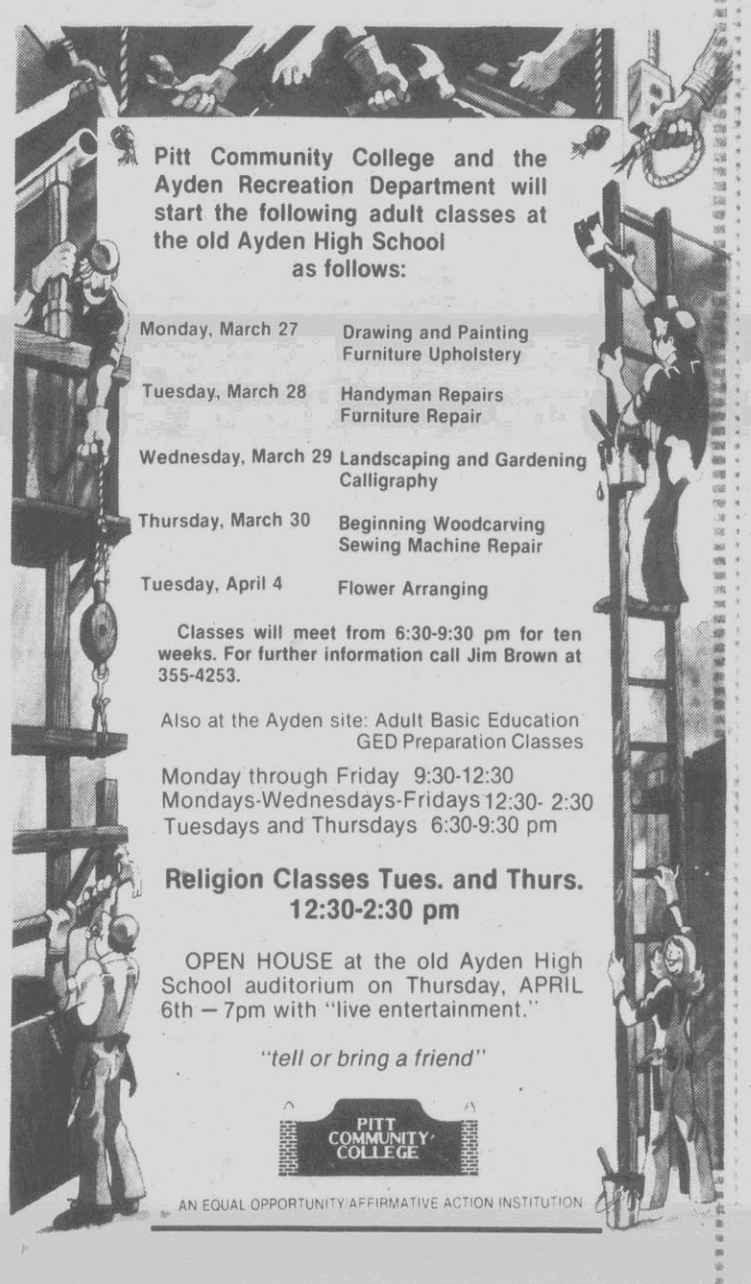
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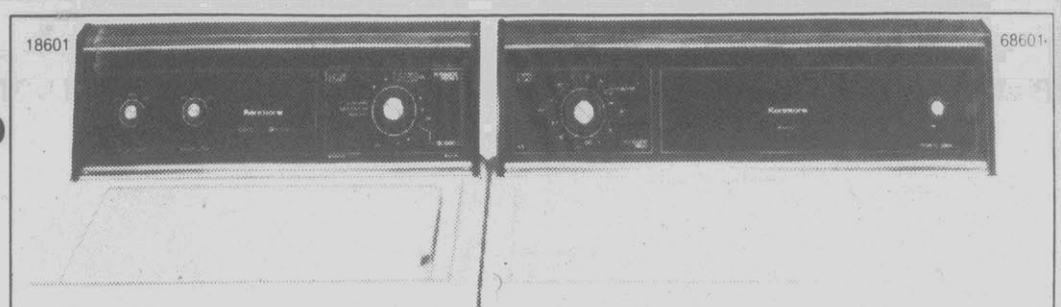
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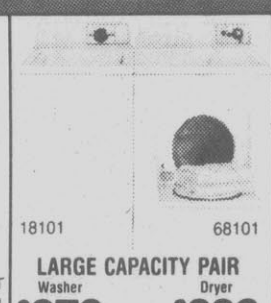
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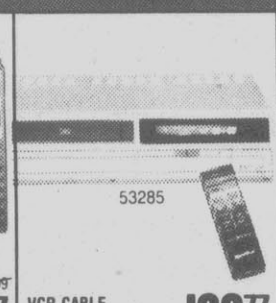
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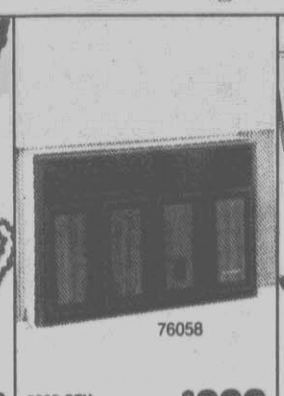
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The Associated Press

Space chick emerges from shell less than a week after the egg concluded shuttle flight

First 'Space Chick' Hatched From Egg That Rode Shuttle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The world's first "space chick" has been hatched here, less than a week after the egg concluded a five-day flight aboard the space shuttle Discovery, officials said Saturday.

The 41.8-gram male chick, named "Kentucky," emerged from its shell about 8:30 p.m. EST Friday at Kentucky Fried Chicken headquarters, the company said in a statement. The fast-food restaurant chain sponsored the experiment.

The experiment, conceived by Purdue University senior John Vellinger, is designed to measure the effects of a weightless environment on embryo development.

The chick looks normal but only time will tell how well it does, said Gregg Reynolds, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"The only thing we're sure about now is that it's a boy," he said.

Vellinger was on hand, Reynolds added, and was "as excited as an expectant father."

More eggs may hatch by the end of the day Saturday, he said.

When Discovery was launched on March 13, it carried an incubator designed by Vellinger containing 32 chicken eggs. A similar incubator with a control group of 32 eggs was kept on the ground during the mission.

The two groups of eggs and the chicks that emerge from those eggs will be studied at Purdue by Vellinger and a team of scientific advisers from four universities during the next year before a paper assessing the results of the experiment is prepared.

Injuries Occur As Train Hits Truck

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, Mich. — An Amtrak passenger train traveling 50 mph collided Saturday with a truck loaded with steel as the driver attempted to go around lowered crossing gates, witnesses and authorities said.

The impact of the daylight crash separated the truck cab from its flatbed trailer and sent 13-ton coils of steel flying, witnesses and police said. The driver reportedly was taken to a hospital, but his condition was not immediately known.

The train was carrying 43 passengers and three crew members. About 15 to 20 people were taken to local hospitals, including two train crew members, Trenton police Officer R.T. Rolak said. Most of the injuries were for broken bones and cuts, he said.

The train, with four passenger cars, was northbound from Toledo, Ohio, to Detroit when the accident occurred in this suburb south of Detroit.

"It sounded like somebody blew off a stick of dynamite," said David Jones, 21, of Taylor.

Artist Gets Revenge With Tyler Sketch

By Sheri Prasso
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — An art teacher angered over an exhibit that prompted viewers to trample a U.S. flag and sparked waves of protest got revenge Saturday, offering observers a chance to walk on a caricature of the display's artist.

The teacher's exhibit, which opened Saturday at the small Vietnam Museum, features a life-size sketch of artist "Dread" Scott Tyler, drawn on cloth in the manner of a police outline of a homicide victim.

The cloth is on the floor, and a U.S. flag hangs above it on a museum wall.

"I was upset by seeing my flag on the floor," said Gary Mann, 33, a junior high school art teacher from suburban Deerfield, as visitors walked over his artwork.

Mann's display is a protest against Tyler's exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago's school, which led to daily protests by hundreds of demonstrators outside the respected museum in early March. Tyler is a student at the institute's school.

His exhibit, which has since closed, featured a flag positioned on the floor in front of a book asking viewers to write their opinions on "What is the Proper Way to Display a U.S. Flag?"

Mann's exhibit is called, "How to Display "Dread" Scott Tyler," and also offers viewers a chance to record their reactions.

One woman visitor to the cramped, storefront Vietnam Museum, wrote, "An artist he is not, this Dread Scott. He is an unpatriotic snot. He knows not what this country is about."

"I would do anything short of killing you to stop you," wrote another visitor. "Where you go, we will be. God Bless America."

Tyler, who calls himself a revolutionary, has an unlisted telephone number and could not located for comment.

Vietnam Museum owner Joe Hertel said he contacted Mann and asked him to exhibit the display at his museum after hearing news reports on it.

"It showed contempt for the artist who showed contempt for the flag," said Hertel, a Vietnam veteran himself.

Mann, who said he graduated from the School of the Art Institute in 1976, plans to move the exhibit to various Veterans of Foreign Wars halls around the state.

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Steinberg Gets Maximum Term

Judge Levies Fine, Recommends No Parole

By Samuel Maull
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Joel Steinberg, convicted of killing his illegally adopted daughter, has been sentenced to the maximum 8 1-3 to 25 years in prison after being described as callous, selfish and manipulative.

The disbarred attorney slumped in resignation upon hearing state Supreme Court Justice Harold Rothwax issue the sentence for his manslaughter conviction in the November 1987 death of 6-year-old Lisa.

The defendant had spent nearly 20 minutes protesting his innocence, saying he was guilty only of an "error in judgment" for not immediately getting medical help for the child when she fell unconscious.

Near tears and almost pleading, Steinberg told Rothwax that he never hit Lisa and said she received "constant love."

"Those children were not locked in a house of horror," Steinberg said of Lisa and the baby boy he called Mitchell, also illegally adopted.

But Assistant District Attorney John McCusker told the court Lisa's death was a result of Steinberg's "life of violence, selfishness and self-gratification at the expense of other people."

"Mr. Steinberg has shown not one ounce of remorse for killing Elisabeth," McCusker said.

"I understand the meaning of remorse," said Steinberg, who had not testified at the trial. "I have remorse about losing my life.

"I feel that pain every day. It's my loss. I'm the victim."

Hedda Nussbaum, Steinberg's battered former live-in companion and the key prosecution witness against him, watched the sentencing on television at the Manhattan office of her lawyer, Betty Levinson. She heard Steinberg say Lisa was fine when he left her with Ms. Nussbaum, 46, and went to dinner with a friend.

"He just got up there and lied and she's furious," Ms. Levinson said of Ms. Nussbaum's reaction. "He was weaving together this totally untrue and fantastic rendition of what happened."

Steinberg, 47, said Lisa received "constant nurturing, constant caring, constant love" and described their life in a Greenwich Village townhouse where Mark Twain once lived as "joyous, superb, delightful."

Steinberg denied hitting the child, but said, "I don't deny that during the course of administering CPR, OK, I could have caused some" injury.

He dispassionately discussed the technical aspects of Lisa's bruises more as a lawyer, rather than a defendant.

Steinberg suddenly stopped and told Rothwax, "Your honor is laughing."

"I'm not laughing," the judge. "I'm just astonished."

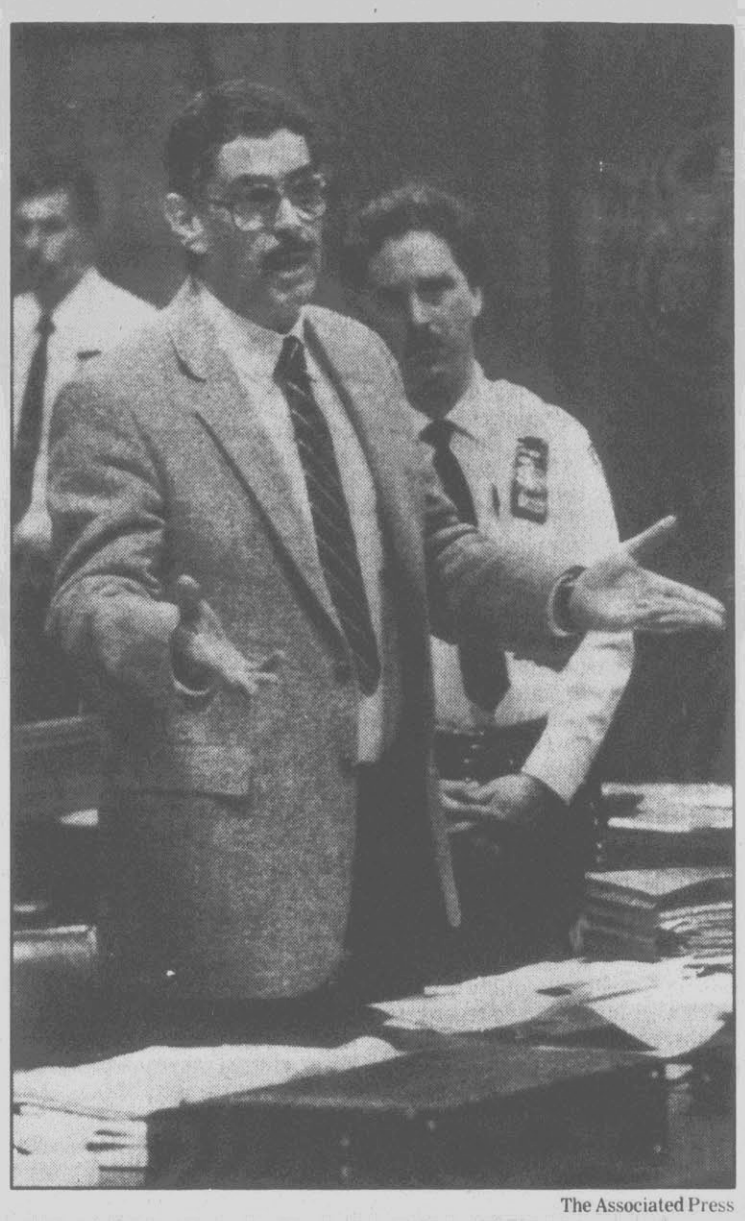
At several points during Steinberg's discussion of Lisa, her natural mother Michele Launders, and Graceann Smigiel, the boy's maternal grandmother, wept.

Steinberg smiled, chuckled and fidgeted while his lawyers offered lengthy presentencing motions, all of which were denied by Rothwax.

In a brief preamble to the sentence, Rothwax said Steinberg's "extraordinary narcissism and self-involvement, his extreme need to control ... led him to become the instrument of Lisa's death."

The judge also fined Steinberg $5,000 and recommended against parole.

Steinberg has been held without bail since his arrest Nov. 2, 1987. So he will eligible for parole in seven years, having already served 16 months of the 8 1-3-year minimum sentence.



The Associated Press

Steinberg delivers his plea before judge imposes sentence

Even without parole, New York's general practice would allow Steinberg to serve only two-thirds of his maximum — 16 years and eight months in this case — since he can earn one-third of his sentence off for good behavior.

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Toddler's Body Found In Mine Shaft

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. — A 2-year-old boy whose footprints led to the edge of a 500-foot-deep, abandoned mine shaft was found dead Friday night after searchers built a road to the site and then shored up the unstable opening, authorities said.

"At 10:41 p.m., the body was brought up out of the shaft," said Gilpin County dispatcher Dodie Shaw.

She said the body of the child, identified as Michael Mills, was recovered from a depth of about 200 feet.

Authorities said the toddler's babysitter was watching the boy Friday afternoon, then went inside for a moment to answer the telephone. When she returned, about 2:45 p.m., the boy was gone.

Searchers followed the boy's tracks from his home to the mine shaft about 100 yards away.

"The little footprints in the snow went up to the shaft. There were no other tracks. They did see the slide marks that went down" into the mouth of the shaft, said Gilpin County Sheriff Rosetta Anderle.

Search of the abandoned mine shaft was delayed several hours as a 200-yard road had to be cut to the hilly site.

Then heavy timbers were placed across the unstable shaft opening and a network of chains and cables rigged for reinforcement.

A boom truck with a cable winch was brought to the shaft opening and a cage with two rescue workers lowered into the shaft about 10 p.m.

"I want to keep all the hope I can," said Town Marshal Elmo Gatlin earlier when asked of the little boy's chances.

About 40 rescue workers took part in the search under the bright glare of floodlights in mild weather Friday night.


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Health Effects Of TMI Disaster Still Debated; Cleanup Goes On

By Rich Kirkpatrick
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Life nearly imitated art a decade ago in a nuclear technology that supposedly couldn't fail.

In nearby Harrisburg, a theater showed "China Syndrome," a movie in which a nuclear accident threatened to wipe out an area "the size of Pennsylvania."

At 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, movie fantasy turned horribly real at the Three Mile Island power plant as a series of human and mechanical failures nearly triggered a nuclear disaster along the Susquehanna River.

By 8 a.m., after cooling water was lost and temperatures soared above 5,000 degrees, the top half of a reactor's 150-ton radioactive core collapsed and melted. Contaminated coolant water escaped into a nearby building, releasing radioactive gases.

Frightened by reports of uncontrolled radiation releases and a potentially explosive hydrogen bubble in the damaged reactor, as many as 200,000 people living within 50 miles of the plant fled the region. Women and young children within five miles were advised by Gov. Dick Thornburgh to leave.

The accident was contained, but it intensified fears about the potential dangers of nuclear power, killed plans for new U.S. plants, and left a once-complacent nuclear power industry defensive about its abilities.

Robert Long, director of planning and nuclear safety at Three Mile Island, recalled that before 1979 people in the industry were confident a serious accident was all but impossible.

"All of us felt it was just really remote," he said. "There are still people in the industry who think, 'It couldn't happen to us.' We're constantly trying to remind people it could happen to anybody."

The health effects continue to be debated. The utility says radiation doses outside the plant during the accident were less than background radiation, and 10 national and state studies found no evidence of increased human cancers or other serious problems in animals or plants. Anti-nuclear activists claim the studies were flawed and say they have seen evidence of increased cancers, medical problems in animals and vegetation mutations. Studies will continue for years.

General Public Utilities Corp., the New Jersey-based owner of the plant, suffered greatly. It lost a nearly $1 billion investment in the just-opened Unit 2, was vilified for mangling the region's psyche and teetered on the edge of bankruptcy until a cleanup financing plan was put in place in 1985 and its other reactor at Three Mile Island returned to service later the same year.

After overcoming both financial and technical pitfalls, the nearly $1 billion cleanup should be completed late next year. Seventy-one percent of the core has been shipped to federal research laboratories in Idaho, and General Public Utilities is being hailed by the industry as a model utility.

"We're trying to recognize people do make mistakes, but we're going to do what we can to learn from those mistakes," said Michael Roche, director of Unit 2.

For most of those who live near Three Mile Island, this week's anniversary will be just another day. But local activists will hold a vigil outside the plant, talk with reporters and recall those eerie days of 1979.

Two citizen groups, Three Mile Island Alert and Susquehanna Valley Alliance, have doggedly monitored plant activities and called attention to shortcomings in cleanup and operations. They also tried to block the 1985 restart of the Unit 1 reactor.

"This is a utility that has lied, cheated and was convicted of a felony," said Eric Epstein, a spokesman for Three Mile Island Alert. "In our opinion, it lacks the requisite competence and character to operate a nuclear plant."

He referred to a guilty plea in 1984 for the use of false leak test results at Unit 2's cooling system before the accident, to accusations the company made false statements to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and to a cheating scandal involving operating personnel who took licensing tests in 1981.

"I think there are still underlying concerns, but people are getting on with their lives," said Joel Roth, a former chairman of Three Mile Island Alert.

"Underlying it, there is still quite a bit of feeling ... the utility is going to do what it wants to do regardless of what anybody else does," he said.

One of the surprises of the accident was that the China Syndrome — a chain of events in which molten fuel burns through a reactor and containment building and spews radioactive steam into the air — can be stopped once started.

Although 50 percent of the uranium fuel melted and 20 tons of molten material flowed within minutes to the bottom of the steel reactor vessel, the remaining water cooled it and held it in place.

"As a result of TMI-2, there has been a rethinking of severe accident consequences and it's still going on today," said Roche, the Unit 2 director.

Harold Denton, the agency's director of government and public affairs, said that without the addition of cooling water three to four hours into the accident, "it would have penetrated the reactor vessel and that would have been a really severe accident."

Denton, whose calm, knowledgeable style calmed many of the region's fears during the accident, was regarded as something of a hero.

Over the years, the owner of Three Mile Island has mounted extensive public relations campaigns, telling people it has learned the accident's lessons and has demonstrated since 1985 it can safely operate the Unit 1 reactor while continuing the cleanup.

The company says it has retrained operators, given them better designed controls and helped develop state-of-the art cleanup techniques. Operators now have monitors that, if in place during the accident, would have alerted them within two minutes that the core had lost cooling water, Long said.

One remaining issue is General Public Utilities' plan for long-term monitoring of Unit 2. About 290 pounds of nuclear fuel will remain in hard-to-reach places, but the company says there will be no chance of any chain reaction or other dangerous condition occurring.

Another issue is what to do with 2.3 million gallons of once-contaminated water left from the accident and its aftermath.

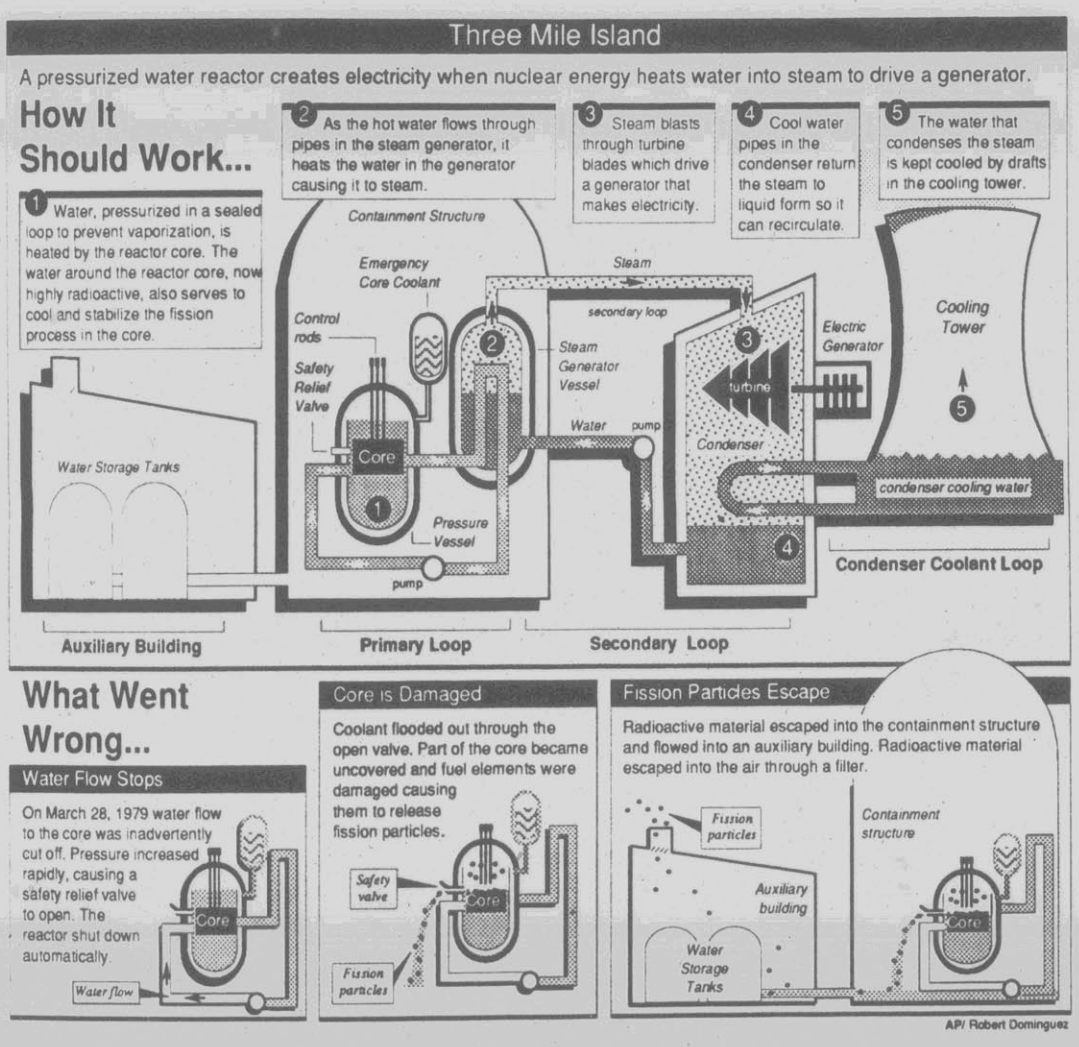
The company was blocked from dumping the filtered water into the Susquehanna and now proposes spending $7 million to boil it away over two years. Small amounts of radioactive cesium, carbon and strontium in the water would be removed and packaged before evaporation. Traces of radioactive tritium would remain in the water and be released to the atmosphere, but the company says that would pose no threat to the public.

Despite the passage of time, many people remain anxious.

Thomas Bailey, 28, a lawyer whose family fled the area during the accident, said he is so concerned about what he feels are hazards from the evaporation plan that he and his wife have decided not to have children.

"People are getting apathetic," he said. "They don't think they have any effect or can have any effect. They feel the NRC and GPU can do whatever they want."

People "don't perceive the crisis because the utility says there is no problem," he said. "I think there is a problem anytime they want to release additional radiation."



Protesters Arrested At Nuke Test Site

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERCURY, Nev. — Ten anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Saturday at the Nevada Test Site after they telephoned a Las Vegas radio station to announce they had infiltrated the highly sensitive desert area.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer said he received a call from KDWN radio to inform him that the protesters were inside an old chapel at the site where the nation's nuclear weapons are tested. He then called security guards, who arrested them.

Boyer said the protesters were "just standing around" in the old building, which is now used as a storage area.

Mercury is a tiny base camp about 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas and within the borders of the test site. It is about 27 miles from the nearest active testing area, Boyer said.

The 1,350-square-mile test site is surrounded only by a simple barbed wire fence, although sensitive areas where tests are conducted are heavily guarded.

The 10 arrests Saturday bring to 254 the number of citations issued since Palm Sunday in the 8th annual Lenten Desert Experience. The week-long anti-nuclear protest culminates Easter Sunday and is sponsored by the Las Vegas-based Nevada Desert Experience.

Boyer said the 10 people, nine men and one woman, would be charged with trespassing and taken to the Nye County Jail in Beatty.

Customs To Grab Rifles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Customs Service has been ordered to stop at U.S. borders previously approved shipments of thousands of military-style assault rifles, a government spokesman said Saturday.

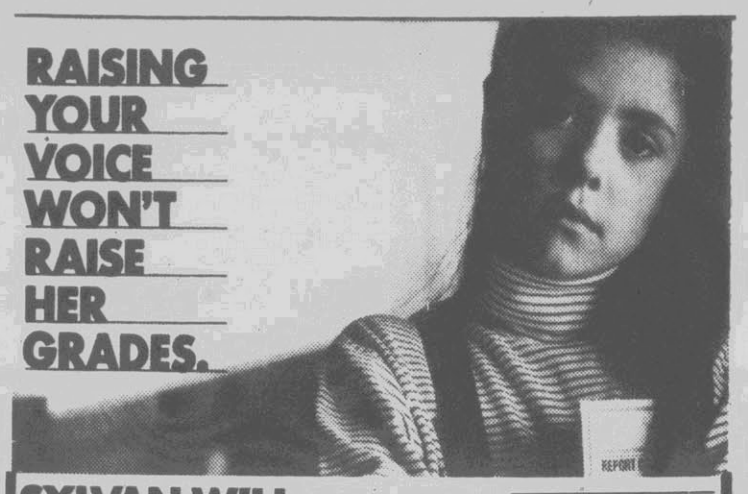
Gerard Rudden, a spokesman with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency was requesting enforcement by Customs of the temporary import ban on five types of semi-automatic weapons announced by the Bush administration earlier this month.

"When the ban was imposed, it included the further importation of any of these types of firearms, if they had not physically cleared customs," he said.

Rudden said "ATF has gone back to individuals who had importation requests previously approved and told them that any of these types of firearms would not be permitted into the country. They were told that the importation privilege was suspended."

The Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified Customs source as saying that the number of weapons previously approved for import totalled about 420,000.

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Wells Retires



On March 2, 1989, Russell Wells retired after 32 years in the gas business.

Russell started in the gas business in 1957 with Garner Gas Co. as a Bulk Delivery Driver. In 1960, he went into Service & Installation, he continued in service with Pargas in 1968 and Suburban Propane in 1986.

A retirement dinner was held in his honor at Parkers BBQ in Greenville, along with his family and employees.

Russell was presented by District Manager, Billy Mizell, a plaque from the employees for a job well performed. Russell stated that he plans to spend more time with his three children and five grandchildren. He also stated that he and his wife, Doris, plan to travel and fish a lot.

Russell will be missed by all fellow workers and the customers he served. Suburban Propane extends to Russell and his family best wishes for many happy years filled with prosperity.

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The Associated Press

Andrea Cervantes smashes "cascarone" over head of friend

Mexican-Americans Always Shell Out A Colorful Easter

By Suzanne Gamboa
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — For the past month, Andrea Gail Cervantes has made her family crack their eggs at the top, not in the middle.

That's so they can fill them with confetti, decorate them and smash the eggs — called cascarones — on the heads of friends and relatives, a tradition in the Cervantes family and many other Mexican-American families for generations.

The Spanish word for eggshell is cascaron, and for many Mexican-American families they are an essential part of Easter celebrations.

"It's a tradition Mexicans are reared on," said Ms. Cervantes' mother, also named Andrea.

For some families, it's a yearlong project.

Judith Zaffirini, a state senator from Laredo has been saving eggshells since last Easter.

"We collect year-round. We never stop," said Mrs. Zaffirini, who has a 7-year-old son. "I keep them in the cabinets in the kitchen. At Christmas, that's when we really collect a lot of cascarones because I make a lot of sweets.

"But this year we have fewer Easter eggs because my husband used to eat two eggs for breakfast, now he only has one."

Last year, the Zaffirini family collected more than 100 dozen eggshells.

The craft of filling the eggs with confetti and covering the shells with tissue paper can be a profitable business, especially this time of year.

Jesse Moreno, special activities coordinator for El Mercado (The Market) in downtown San Antonio, said some vendors sell the eggs all year.

San Antonio residents not only purchase cascarones for Easter celebrations, they also stockpile them for Fiesta, a weeklong, citywide celebration of parades and parties that follow Easter.

Vendors along the Texas border with Mexico sell cascarones by the bag, with customers able to get 100 for about $1.50.

Stories of cascarones' origination vary, but all seem to tie it to Europe.

A 1980 brochure published by the Conservation Society in San Antonio said perfume-filled eggshells were used in Italy during the Renaissance. According to that account, Carlotta, wife of Maximillian, an Austrian duke who established an empire in Mexico for Napoleon III, brought them with her to Mexico.

Moreno said perfume-filled cascarones were brought to Italy from China by Marco Polo. They eventually made their way into Spain and then to Mexico. Somewhere along the line, the perfume was replaced with confetti, he said.

The empty eggshell is said to symbolize the empty tomb of Jesus Christ. The colorful confetti is a reminder of the joy of the Christian belief in Christ's resurrection.

The cascarones are the center of many celebrations such as birthdays, weddings and even Christmas, but are most important at Easter.

Families often color and fill the shells together.

Like hard-boiled Easter eggs, cascarones are placed in baskets or hidden. But often, the eggs are carried to a picnic spot in a park where children and adults try to sneak up and smash the eggs on each others' heads.

"I sit down with the kids and we paint and decorate them. It's a lot of fun and we can share a moment or two and do things together," said Eddie Lucio, a state representative from Brownsville, who says he also made cascarones as a youngster.

"We do get together and set out some ground rules, and rule No. 1 is not to get mad. Rule No. 2 is not to hurt anybody and rule No. 3 is to clean up the mess," Lucio said.

Police Clash With Ethnic Albanians

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Police used clubs and tear gas Saturday to disperse stone-throwing ethnic Albanians protesting changes they say limit the autonomy in southern Kosovo province, news reports said.

In the third straight day of protests, some of the 3,000 demonstrators in the town of Urosevac fired gunshots at police, the state news agency Tanjug said. The news agency reported a number of police were injured, but did not say how many or whether they were wounded from gunfire.

Police carried rifles strapped to their backs, but their were no reports they fired at demonstrators, Tanjug said. It said police wielded clubs and fired tear gas to disperse the crowd, which hurled rocks and bricks.

Tanjug also said demonstrators broke the windows of one train in Urosevac, and Belgrade television said they overturned two of the rail cars and chanted "better the grave than a slave."

Tanjug reported security reinforcements were sent to the town, 15 miles south of Pristina, the provincial capital.

The ethnic Albanians are protesting the provincial parliament's approval Thursday of constitutional amendments giving leaders from the mainly Christian republic of Serbia more power in Kosovo.

The ammendments go into effect Tuesday after approval by the parliament in Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics. They give Serbia more power over police and judicial authorities and allow Serbia to pass amendments affecting Kosovo without approval of the provincial parliament.

Serbia's provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina have enjoyed considerable autonomy since 1974, but leaders of mainly Christian Serbia said they needed more control over Kosovo to protect the Serbian minority from the mainly Moslem ethnic Albanians, who make up 85 percent of Kosovo.

Bodies Wash Ashore

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Police have found bodies of two women believed to be Vietnamese refugees who drowned after their boat sank near a Japanese tanker, local newspapers reported Saturday.

The bodies were washed ashore on Perhentian Kechil island, 210 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, the daily New Straits Times said in a report quoting police in the area.

Some of the 35 refugees who survived the March 8 sinking said 130 people died when the boat capsized in the South China Sea as the tanker Nissei-Maru approached to help it.

The refugees said the tanker collided with the boat, but tanker captain Yasuo Kawamura said strong waves created by the tanker's propeller capsized their boat. Kawamura said strong ocean currents and winds hampered rescue efforts and that three nearby shipos ignored his mayday calls for help.

Malaysian police said the two bodies found Friday were taken to the mortuary of a government hospital.

On Monday, the body of another woman believed to be a refugee who died in the March 8 tragedy was found on Perhentian Kechil, police said.

The sinking was reported by fishermen who said they saw several bodies floating in the sea near the island. It was not reported in Japan until Monday, when survivors arrived in Yokohama.

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Maverick Communist Draws Election Support

By John Iams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Thousands of people, venting their anger over privileges of the Communist Party elite, rallied Saturday on the eve of national parliamentary elections to support maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin.

"For shame! For shame!" more than 10,000 people roared when speakers listed newspapers and politicians who have attacked Yeltsin for his unorthodox campaign in the Soviet Union's first contested election in more than 70 years.

Hundreds of police stood guard nearby.

Yeltsin is one of thousands of Soviets campaigning nationwide to win a seat Sunday in the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies. The new chamber was created last year in broad electoral reforms championed by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Since his ouster as Moscow's Communist Party boss in 1987, Yeltsin has emerged as an anti-establishment crusader against privileges for the powerful, including access to special stores, better food and chauffeured luxury cars.

Critics in the party's Central Committee accuse him of accepting the same privileges.

Thousands chanted Yeltsin's name at the peaceful rally in a vast parking lot next to Lenin Stadium, supporting his campaign promise to work to reduce the privileges if voters elect him.

"Do away with special privileges for politicians and bureaucrats!" said a placard one demonstrator held aloft on a ski pole. "Servants of the people should have to stand in line!" said another banner.



The Associated Press

A supporter of Boris Yeltsin holds a sign at a mass rally held Saturday in Moscow

Hundreds of police lined the entrance to the parking lot. Scores of reinforcements waited in dozens of buses parked nearby. Around a bend in the road, hidden by trees, 50 military trucks — packed with soldiers — were parked. Rally organizers from three Moscow political action groups had obtained permission for the three-hour rally after convincing authorities it would be better than having an illegal demonstration — such a March 19 rally in which thousands of Yeltsin supporters marched through downtown Moscow.

Yeltsin, 58, is running against 51-year-old Yevgeny Brakov, director of the ZIL auto factory, for the right to represent all of Moscow with its 6.5 million registered voters.

Brakov's campaign has been focused on the issue of ending chronic Soviet food shortages. "I am for a speedy decision on the food problem, development of food and processing industries," he said in an article written for the newspaper Economic Gazette.

Speakers at the rally also praised the political reforms that have made Sunday's election possible.

"This is the first time in 70 years we have had a real election," speaker Igor Chubais told them.

He was followed by popular poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, who was loudly applauded after reading a short poem praising Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, which allowed the rally to take place.

Voting takes place Sunday at 180,000 stations, which will open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the country's 11 time zones.

"Polling stations in the far east will open in the morning of March 26 when, in Moscow, it will still be the evening of March 25," Tass said.

First results are expected late Sunday night, but full results will not be known for about 10 days, said the official Soviet news agency. Election officials say than 190 million of the 280 million Soviets are eligible to vote.

"Polling stations are set up at polar research and mountain stations, at ships of the Soviet fleet during a voyage — wherever the number of voters meets the requirements of the electoral law," Tass said.

On Sunday, 1,500 seats are being contested, and the other 750 seats were killed by the Communist Party and other officially sanctioned groups. About 80 percent of the candidates are party members.

Soviet Elections Shed Old-Style Charade; Party Will Still Rule

By John-Thor Dahlburg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Television recently reminded Soviets what their elections once were like: smiling workers in cloth caps plunked ballots into an urn under a portrait of Josef Stalin, and everybody running got 99 percent of the vote.

Such was the face of socialist democracy in 1937 and thereafter, but Soviet politics has taken a boisterous turn in campaigning for Sunday's parliamentary elections, the first in memory in which voters nationwide have a choice. For example:

—Thousands of banner-waving Muscovites have taken to the streets in illegal demonstrations supporting maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin for the newly created Congress of People's Deputies. Pro-Yeltsin demonstrations Saturday drew more than 10,000 people.

—With Nobel Peace Prize physicist Andrei D. Sakharov at their head, members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences voted down two-thirds of old guard candidates nominated by the academy's Presidium, and called for new nominees, including Sakharov.

—Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Soviet president, party general secretary and the driving force behind the election reforms, failed to win a unanimous mandate from the party's policy-making Central Committee, where 12 of 641 people voting opposed his serving in the assembly.

Gorbachev's drive for "democratization" is a far cry from both Western democracy and the old Soviet election charade. It has spawned a political system riven with contradictions, where crass ballot-rigging and the smothering of opposition co-exist with candidates whose outspoken and dissenting views once would have meant prison terms.

Over the past two months, candidates who never before dreamed of a shot at power have been able to publicize their ideas in government-financed posters and state television debates. In Moscow, Yeltsin calls for an end to special food stores and chauffeured limousines for the Kremlin elite, and a handful of candidates advocate a multiparty democracy to end the Communist monopoly on power.

Still the party will dominate whatever assembly emerges from Sunday's voting. Officials have packed caucus halls with handpicked voters, stopped electors holding meetings by denying them halls, or simply tossed candidates' names off the ballot.

Fully 82 percent of candidates for the 1,500 assembly seats representing electoral districts and the 15 constituent Soviet republics are party members, up from 71 percent in 1984, when party bosses picked sole nominees without attempting first to plumb public opinion.

In another feature of "democratization" that aroused protest, the other 750 assembly seats have been directly filled by the Communist Party and other officially sanctioned organizations.

Eleven of the 12 members of the party's ruling Politburo already have been elected, or are running unopposed. The exception is Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, whose job bars him from contesting.

Yet even senior Communists have faced opposition. Ukrainians at Kiev's Paton Institute refused to nominate Ukrainian party boss Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky three times, said writer Yuri Shcherbak. Shcherbitsky opted to run unopposed in his old power base in Dnepropetrovsk, Shcherbak said.

In many places, however, "democratization" has brought no visible end to the party's grip, or to elections with no choice. In one quarter of Sunday's races there is only one candidate, according to Dmitri Golovko, deputy chief of the central electoral commission.

In Melitopol, election officials cut a slate of 11 candidates to just one. "Without any doubt in their authority, they sent us back to the system we'd been trying to escape: elections without choice," several irate voters complained in a letter published by the newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura.

However, in the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, Communist Party candidates face strong opponents from the local Popular Fronts.

The deep support for the Popular Front is even bringing Estonians to question "the leading role of the party," the Communist Party daily Pravda noted with evident alarm. "Outright attempts are being made to implant the idea that it's merely one more faction in the republic," the paper said.

One clause in the election law gives a new option to Soviets who feel cheated by the party machine's choice. Voters cannot write in an alternative candidate, but they can vote "no" — and if more than 50 percent of voters do, even entrenched party bosses can lose.

That provision was used Tuesday by Academy of Science members who denied mandates to 15 of 23 candidates, and forced a new round of elections that reformers hope will result in Sakharov's selection.

One closely watched candidate is 58-year-old Yeltsin, Moscow party boss until Gorbachev ousted him in November 1987 for claiming slow progress in Gorbachev's reforms had dismayed many Soviets.

Burmese Shell Thailand

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THA SONG YANG, Thailand — Heavy shells fired by Burmese government forces crashed into neighboring Thailand on Saturday for a second straight day, Thai police said.

Police spokesman Lt. Omnard Khamouraijust said authorities believe the shells, which hit the frontier town of Tha Song Yang, were aimed at a base of the Karen guerrilla group just across the border in Burma.

One Karen rebel was killed along the border and two Thai civilians in Tha Song Yang were injured Friday when the shelling set their homes ablaze, he said.

At least 1,000 artillery and mortar rounds landed in the town center Friday, Omnard said. The shelling continued Saturday evening.

The bombardment destroyed the town hall, a police box and at least 20 houses. Tha Song Yang is in northern Tak province, bordering western Burma.

Thai forces Friday fired flares, then two artillery rounds, to signal to Burmese troops that they had struck Thai territory, said Tha Song Yang police Col. Taepo Trichana. But the Burmese shelling did not cease, he said.

Town chief Punsak Pranutnorapane said officials Friday evacuated 3,000 residents to police regional headquarters 1½ miles away. Patients in the city hospital were moved to a hospital in a nearby town.

The Karens are among a dozen guerrilla groups fighting for greater autonomy from the Burmese government.

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Companies Will Evaluate IBM's Airlines Boycott

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — IBM's decision to advise employees to stay off U.S. airlines because of a hijack warning will be examined very carefully by other companies, the head of Britain's largest business organization said Saturday.

International Business Machines Corp., the U.S. computer giant, said Friday it had notified employees to avoid traveling on U.S. air carriers from Europe and the Middle East until the end of April because of a U.S. Federal Aviation Administration warning of a possible hijacking in Europe.

"When IBM decides there is something to be concerned about, other companies will look at it very carefully — as they should, because IBM has an enviable management record," said John Banham, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, which represents 250,000 businesses.

Banham said companies that had a lot of employees traveling around the world would have to make their own decisions on whether to take similar action.

"It's worth remembering that IBM must have more people in the air at any one time than almost any other company, so they have a particularly acute problem," he said.

IBM, based in Armonk, N.Y., employs nearly 164,000 people outside the United States.

Michael Mates, chairman of the House of Commons select committee on defense and a member of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's governing Conservative Party, said the IBM decision could have a worldwide "snowball effect."

Mates said he could not blame IBM management because the warning had been made public and the company might have been open to legal action in the United States if it had not taken precautions to protect its staff.

"But, of course, the consequences of a firm of this size taking action like this could have a snowball effect all around the world," he said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview.

News of the hijack warning was first reported in Britain's Daily Express newspaper. The FAA then confirmed Thursday it had issued a security bulletin to airports and carriers on March 16 about "the possibility of a hijacking of a U.S. airliner in Western Europe."

Mates said publicizing warnings to airlines opened the door to "every nutcase in the world" to telephone an airline with a threat.

At Britain's airports, travelers faced delays of up to four hours because of stringent security checks and air traffic restrictions, but many flights were taking off less than an hour behind schedule.

"People appear to be turning up an extra half-hour early and I can't see as many portable cassette recorders, which should speed things up," said Gatwick Airport duty manager John Lyons.

Investigators have said the bomb that blew up Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland Dec. 21 was concealed in a radio-cassette recorder. All 259 people aboard the Boeing 747 were killed along with 11 people on the ground.

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United Jet Lands Safely After Wing Panel Breaks

By Claro Cortes
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — A panel ripped off the right wing of a United Airlines jumbo jet over the Pacific Ocean on Saturday, but the plane returned safely to Manila and none of the 357 people aboard was injured.

The Boeing 747 landed at Ninoy Aquino International Airport about an hour after departing for Tokyo and San Francisco.

The accident did not affect the plane's ability to fly, the airline and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said.

Last month, the cargo door of a United Boeing 747 blew off after the plane left Honolulu for Auckland, New Zealand, ripping a huge hole in the side of the fuselage. Nine people died when they were sucked out of the hole.

In April 1988 a crew member was killed and 61 passengers were injured when a section of fuselage ripped off a 19-year-old Aloha Airlines Boeing 737.

These accidents and other recent structural failures have focused the attention of the U.S. aviation industry and the public on the age of America's airplane fleet, estimated to average about 12.7 years.

The plane involved Saturday was delivered to United more than 18 years ago, but an airline spokesman said he doubted its age was a factor in the accident.

Passenger Jonathan Miller, a 50-year-old aircraft engineer from Torrance, Calif., said the plane began to vibrate after a 10-foot-by-3-foot strip of the right wing blew off above the flaps near the fuselage.

"First, I felt a bump, then the plane began vibrating," said Miller, who was seated near the wing. "I saw a foot of the starboard wing peel off and then other pieces followed. You can clearly see through the hole."

But Rob Doughty, a United spokesman in Chicago, said the portion of a fiberglass panel that fell off was only five feet long and three feet wide.

He said there were other panels beneath it and that the accident did not leave a hole in the wing. "It's not a hole at all," he said in an interview.

Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman in Washington, told The Associated Press the panel that flew off "was strictly there for streamlining."

He said it was "not structurally significant" and that there was "no compromise to the structural integrity of the airplane."

Doughty did not know how high the plane was flying when the accident occurred, but Miller said it was probably about 35,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean at the time. Miller said there was "very mild panic" inside the craft when the passengers learned about the torn wing section.

Maria Rowena Pizarro, a Filipino passenger traveling to Chicago, said she felt the plane vibrating but assumed it was wind turbulence. "I knew something was wrong when we saw some of the passengers seated near the wings frantically waving at the stewardesses and pointing at the plane's wings," she said.

Mrs. Pizarro said a crew member emerged from the cockpit, looked at the wing and announced the plane was returning to Manila.

"We were assured by the crew that everything was OK," she said. "And since we were not instructed to take any emergency procedures, I knew we were safe."

Rudy Flores, supervising air traffic controller at Manila's airport, said the crew discovered a fiberglass section of the wing tore off about 30 minutes after the plane took off from Manila.

Flores said the pilot radioed the airport's tower that the damage was considered minor and emergency assistance would not be needed.

"Nobody was hurt," Flores said in a telephone interview. "But because of the damage, the flight has been canceled."

Dr. Edgardo Francisco, the airport doctor, said one passenger showed symptoms of a heart attack but recovered after taking sedatives.

Doughty said the Boeing 747-100 was delivered to United in Nov. 28, 1970. "It's too early to tell what the problem is, and to jump to the conclusion that it was age of the airplane at his point is irrelevant," he said.

Fewer Elephants

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Widespread poaching has reduced the African elephant population by more than one-third during the 1980s, from 1.2 million to less than 800,000, a conservation group said.

The Kalahari Conservation Society said in its monthly newletter that Botswana was the only African country to report a substantial increase in its elephant population during from 1981 to 1987.

The number of elephants in Botswana rose from 20,000 to 51,000 during the seven years, the newsletter said.

Overall, the African elephant population fell from 1.2 million in 1981 to 764,000 by 1987, the group said. The decline was attributed almost completely to the poaching of elephants for their valuable ivory tusks, the newsletter said.

The Botswana-based conservation society said the figures came from the African Elephant Conservation Coordinating Group, which was assisted by the Swiss-based Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

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2... Bedside Tables
1... Adult Walker
1... Stall Bar
1... Baby Scale
2... Scales
1... Stool
1... Stretcher
1... Dry Erase Board
1... Parallel Bar
1... 3-com. File Server (broken/damaged beyond repair)
4... Sofas
1... Medicine Chest
1... C30 1972 Chevrolet Truck Cab and chassis
50... Joerns 300A Manual Beds

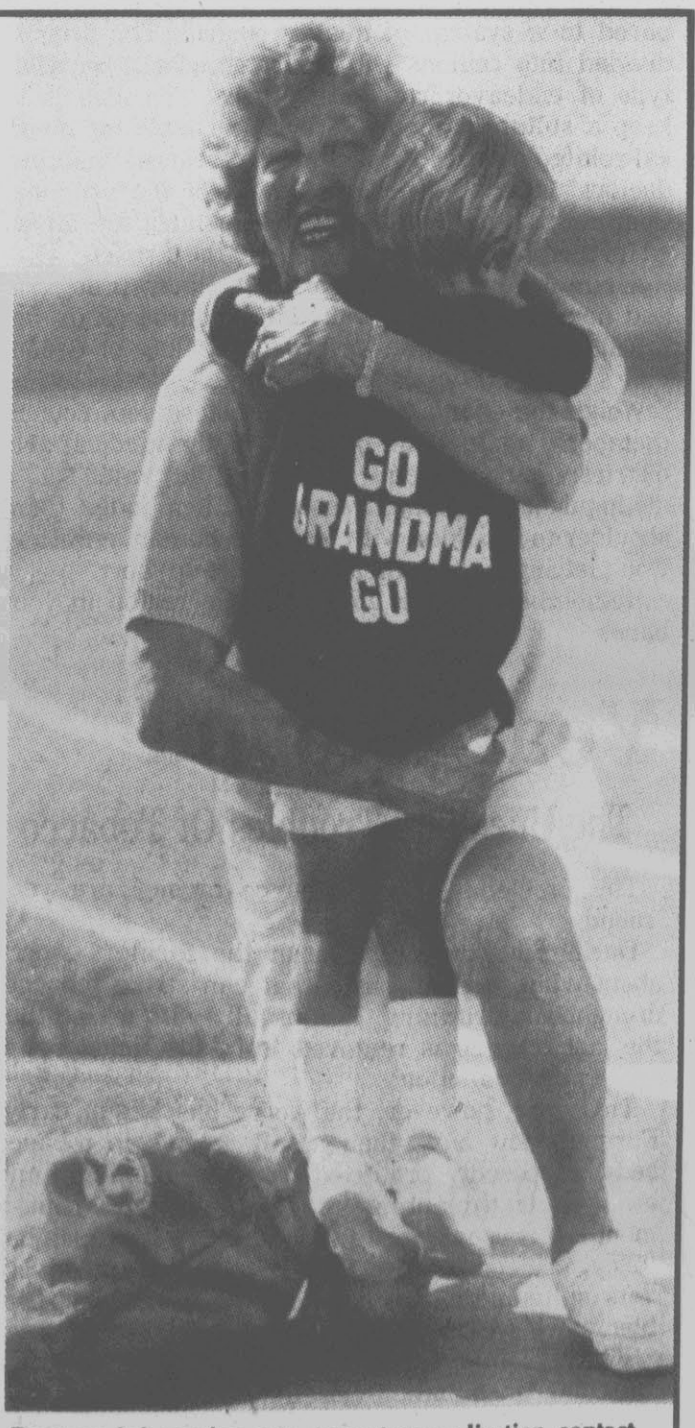
OFFICE EQUIPMENT:

QTY DESCRIPTION
56... Televisions
4... Tables
5... Shelves
5... Desks
3... Metal File Cabinets w/wheels
24... Chairs
6... Adding Machines
1... Dictaphone
1... Metal Book Shelf
1... Storage Cabinet on wheels
1... Large Metal Storage Cabinet
1... Metal Shelving Group
1... Closet Rack Hanger
1... Index Card File Cabinet

INSPECTION: One (1) hour prior to sale.
TERMS: Cash or good check.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc. expressly disavows any warranty of the listed equipment including implied warranty of merchantability. All items are being sold "AS IS/WHERE IS". Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc. reserves the right to delete from this list. Terms and conditions will be announced prior to sale. Items will be on display April 6, 1989 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. All bidders must register prior to sale time with name, address, and valid driver's license. Sale conducted by Charles E. Mayo, NCAL #3296. The Pitt County Memorial Board of Trustess reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Call Ron Robinson at (919) 551-5584 for any questions.
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Sunday Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Established 1882

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

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Measures

Use The Right Yardstick, Please

Remember, city council members, you've got the whole region in your hands.

The medical arts district you're going to discuss Tuesday night affects not just you and me brother, to borrow from an old song, but every resident of eastern North Carolina. What that district contains — the East Carolina University Medical School and Pitt County Memorial Hospital — is a shared resource. Knowledge and healing lie behind the walls of this medical complex. No dollar value, not millions, not billions, equals the worth of the work that goes on there.

Keep that foremost in your minds, council members, when you discuss changes to the medical arts zoning, as you are scheduled to do. Greenville's medical district is one key to the city's prosperity, but it is also much, much more.

It is the passageway to a room housing a brighter, more comfortable future for eastern North Carolina. Here, in the East, where good medical care is far away from most citizens, where infant mortality is higher than the state average, where high blood pressure takes too many lives, where sickle cell anemia claims more than its share of victims — right here is where the problems are. And here also is the source of the solution — a medical center that can be among the finest in the nation if care is taken to ensure its proper growth.

As you measure the merit of proposed changes in the medical district, please use that pennyworth as the yardstick. Whatever adjustments are suggested, whatever benefit they seem to have, weigh that, council members, against an enormous obligation to preserve this resource. What's needed is cool headed judgment backed by leadership with hot blooded conviction. No capricious suggestions motivated by dollar signs, please.

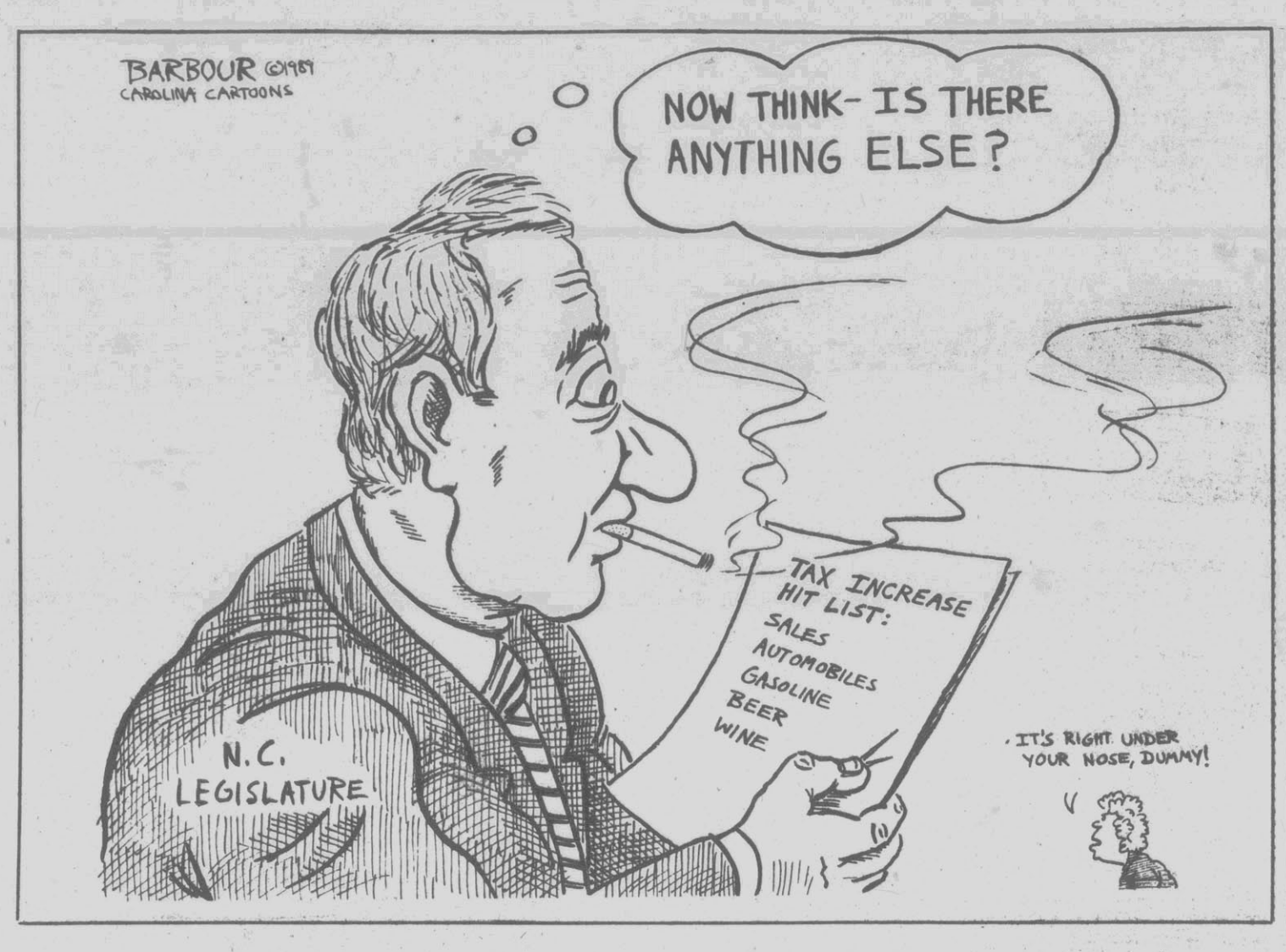
Indulge for just a moment in an important history lesson, council members. Then reindulge just before your meeting.

The medical arts district was created to encourage orderly development in the area surrounding the medical complex. Zoning in this district can be compared to a system of quality control. The area is divided into regions with strict standards on what type of endeavor can locate there. The idea is to keep a suitable amount of land available for medical-related interests — clinics, research facilities, doctors' offices — near the heart of the complex. Commercial and residential development are allowed further away, near the fringes of the district.

A simple, yet effective plan. It places protection and nourishment of a valuable resource as its top priority. And it is the unshruggable duty of Greenville's elected officials to do the same.

Weigh the changes that come before you, council members, against the potential of the medical arts district; gauge them alongside the value of a distinguished regional resource. Then judge them shoulder-to-shoulder with lessened human suffering. Don't let any of these measures come up short.

Remember, you've got the whole region in your hands.



Public Forum

To the editor:

On your "Expressions" page of the Wednesday, March 22, paper, it is easy to see that most children are only thinking of Easter eggs or the Easter bunny at this glorious Eastern season. However, I was greatly impressed with the drawing by the student from Ayden Elementary School. Also, I'd like to say thanks to the Reflector for choosing Heather's drawing as the winner of the week.

Congratulations to you, Heather Rouse, age 9, of Ayden Elementary School for capturing the real meaning of Easter — "the death, burial and resurrection of our Lord and Saviour." Yes, Heather, "Hallelujah, He arose."

Charlie W. Harris
Route 6, Greenville

To the editor:

I am writing on behalf of concerned people everywhere to explain why you should recycle your trash. In the mid-80s one billion-three hundred eighty pounds of residential and industrial trash was produced each day in America. We Americans spend 4.5 billion dollars each year on waste removal. I am convinced that if we just recycled our trash we could reduce those figures enormously and make America a cleaner place. We could bring down taxes in the process.

Remember to recycle.

Garth Hallberg
Greenville, N.C.

To the editor

We are academically gifted students from Wahl-Coates and South Greenville schools.

We have been studying about solid waste management in Pitt County. We found out that there is too much trash in Pitt County because not enough people recycle. If more people recycle, landfills will fill up more slowly. If the landfills fill up more slowly, there will be less need to buy land for new landfills as often. We would not have to pay extra taxes for new landfills so soon.

People in Pitt County need to recycle more things such as aluminum cans, paper, glass, cardboard and plastics.

4th & 5th Grade Academically Gifted Students
South Greenville School

Submissions to the Public Forum should consist of no more than 300 words and should deal with public issues. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters. Addresses, phone numbers and signatures should accompany all letters.

Pay For The Donuts, That'll Save Money

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — House Republicans, in their zeal to cut state government spending and throw the widows and orphans into the cold, apparently overlooked a few cuts which the General Assembly could make to save all of us miserly taxpayers a few extra cents per year. So here are a few extra ideas for the GOP House caucus. Maybe they can use them in a future year's proposal.

•SELL THE BOOKS. Rep. Art Pope, R-Wake, a West Raleigh attorney from a prominent familu, is appalled that the state spends $11 million a year on something as frivolous as libraries. He wants to cut that money out of the budget. Unlike most educated people — lawyers do go to school for a long time — Pope is not one of these fuzzy headed intellectuals who thinks books are valuable to people who can't afford to buy them. Why not sell the library books? If the state moves fast enough, while they're still some readers around, Pope might raise a bunch of money.

•LOCK THE PRISON GATES AND THROW AWAY THE KEYS. Get-tough conservatives like Rep. Larry Justus, R-Henderson, propose laws for longer prison sentences for drug pushers, but them propose cutting the budget to pay prison guards. Why not fire all the prison guards? The state could put electrified fences around the prisons, drop prisoners in from helicopters and let the inmates fend for themselves.

•CLOSE THE MENTAL HOSPITALS. Remember the movie "Queen of Hearts" where the mental patients escape from their asylum and take over a town? They have a wonderful time. If it happened in the movies, why not in real life?

•WHO NEEDS 12th GRADE? A couple of years ago, a legislative study commission considered the idea of doing away away with this unneeded year of schooling. Who needs four years of English, anyway? And that American History course just onfused people who aren't going to vote anyway. How did this idea get past the penny-pinching House Republican delegation? Somebody fell asleep at the switch. This proposal would have to include some mechanism to allow football and basketball stars to exercise their final year of high school eligibility, however. Sports are too high a priority to cut out.

•SELL UNC-WILMINGTON. Rep. Trip Sizemore, R-Guilford, guru of this plan, doesn't like the state spending money for basic research into microelectronics and biotechnology. He wants funding for state research centers stopped. At UNC-W they're doing all kinds of research about the ocean. Wonder if Trip knew this? UNC-W should be sold immediately. With beach erosion, it may be waterfront property soon and everyone knows how much that's worth. Next we could sell UNC-Asheville as a time-share resort.

•CUT STATE GOVERNMENT'S PRESS OFFICES. Okay, just kidding. Everyone knows the importance of press releases that explain how well the Republican administration and the Democratic legislature are doing. All the polls show that the public wants to pay taxes for necessary services like departmental press officers — at $40,000 a year each. The public trusts these folks to keep them informed about government belt-tightening. Speaking of which, maybe the House GOP members will start paying for the now free donuts they get every morning from the governor's legislative office. It'd ease belt-tightening.

Year 'Round

The Unending Troubles Of Tobacco

The problems of the tobacco farmer are year 'round.

During the growing season the farmers worry about wind, hail, diseases that can strike tobacco, drought and drowning. It is usually with a sigh that the last tobacco is removed from the fields cured and ready for auction.

This year, however, the worry has begun early. Farmers now have their small plants in tobacco beds, supposedly protected from the elements and awaiting transplanting into the fields in about a month. It is usually not a time to worry too much but this year a combination of rain, snow, ice and widely varying temperatures have combined to create problems. Wet weather can drown the young plants.

Farmers and agricultural extension agents are watching the situation closely to determine how extensive the damage might be. The next few weeks will tell whether or not the drowning damage is severe.

The plants in the tobacco beds are but the first step in growing a quality crop which will bring good prices when the markets open and provide a profit to the farmer. It is, however, an all important first step. Without young plants there won't be enough to transplant the allotments the individual grower is entitled to.

The vagaries of the weather are a constant threat to tobacco growers. This year the weather is conspiring early to cause the growers problems.

Forget The Weather, Plan A Trip

Alvin Taylor

Sunday Morning Notes

Everybody is talking about the weather. It was spring-like in February and winter-like in March. Now with all the rain last week, April showers seem to have come a month early.

No one knows how to dress, whether to carry an umbrella to work on a pretty day, whether to put away the boots, take the lining out of the raincoat or carry around a map of local cellars in case a tornado blows up.

Last week spring officially arrived on March 20 and the weather was like spring for the remainder of the week — if you call blustery days with thunderstorms and general rain like spring.

We can presume winter is gone but, given the unpredictability of the weather this year, one never knows.

At any rate if you're planning a trip anytime soon here are some suggestions for packing.

For a trip to the Outer Banks, pack the usual swim suit, knit shirts and shorts, sun glasses and sun block. Just in case, though, pack your ski gear. It still might snow and the skiing should be great off Jockey's Ridge.

For Myrtle Beach, pack whatever you need for an evening out at the night spots. Rain, snow, wind or ice the night life always goes on along South Carolina's Grand Strand.

For Virginia Beach, you'd better still consider the possibility of snow. The Tidewater area of Virginia has been hit with as much snow and ice as it ever gets this year.

For the North Carolina mountains, forget the snow. Though it would be nice to get in a late season ski trip, we can be sure that the unpredictable weather will never cooperate. Don't leave home without winter clothes, however. It's always cool the the mountains.

For Maine, bet on another snow. It's too far north for winter to be over.

Just about anywhere in the southeast, pack an anchor. The winds are unpredictable and you might just have to suddenly tie yourself down to avoid being blown away.

To the Caribbean. Take off. The weather is too far away to predict and most resorts are exotic enough so that you won't thing about it.

Anywhere by commercial airline, plan on delays. The thunderstorms are crackling and they can develop anytime and any place. That means delays in landings, takeoffs and arrivals in general.

What the heck. It is spring. Plan a trip and take your chances on the weather. Even in the middle of summer many a beach vacation has been upset by five rainy days. You just can't outguess the weather.

Commentary

Warning From The Left & Right: The Shots Are Ricocheting



Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — Politics makes strange bedfellows but so, it turns out, do drugs. In two Supreme Court opinions involving different cases, the Court's arch-liberal, Thurgood Marshall, and its arch-conservative, Antonin Scalia, sounded a similar warning: In the war on drugs, civil liberties may turn out to be the latest victim.

As might be expected, Marshall (joined by William Brennan) said the government lacked the authority to require drug testing even for railway workers. "There is no drug exception to the Constitution," Marshall wrote, adding that the court's majority has lost all perspective in the current hysteria over drugs.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for the majority, said nonsense: The public has a right to be assured that a train engineer is not high on marijuana.

Kennedy and six other justices who joined him are right. The train engineer or the airline pilot must be drug free. Testing is a small price to pay for both safety and peace of mind. It's no more, really, than we all go through when our luggage is searched at the airport. Who likes some stranger to go through our personal effects? On the other hand, who wants to fly on a plane where none of the luggage is searched?

But Scalia thundered from the right on a different case entirely. This one involved the government program to administer tests to all employees of the U.S. Customs Service, which the Court also upheld. Safety is not an issue here, but something else instead: symbolism. The government wants something called a drug-free workplace and while that is a worthy goal, the question is at what cost? Is it worth a clear invasion of privacy?

Scalia, on the losing side of a 5-4 decision, said it is not. And Scalia is right. In the first place, he has the facts on his side. There is absolutely no indication that drug use is a problem among Customs workers. Some 3,600 workers have been given urine tests and only five tested positive, hardly cause to humiliate a whole group of federal employees by marching them to the bathroom, paper cup in hand. And even those workers, whomever they may be, are not piloting airplanes or driving trains.

As with other federal workers slated for drug testing (weather men, agriculture specialists), the government is trying to make a point: Drugs will not be tolerated. But Scalia also wanted to make a point: "I think it is obvious that this justification is unacceptable; that the impairment of civil liberties cannot be the means of making a point."

When the left (Marshall) and the right (Scalia) combine, the muddled middle (the rest of the court) ought to pay heed — and so should the nation in general. The war on drugs is not, for all the rhetoric, a real war. When Abraham Lincoln suspended habeas corpus during the Civil War, he was facing an insurrection and conditions in certain areas (Baltimore, for example) where juries would not convict Southern sympathizers or, even, traitors. The drug problem is different. It is a tragic social malaise and an urgent criminal-justice matter, but not all proposed remedies are apt.

Take, for instance, the District of Columbia's attempt to impose a curfew on teen-agers. This was proposed as part of the war on drugs — an attempt to appease a public clamoring that something, really, anything, be done. Washington wanted action and so the city council acted. It hardly mattered that the rights of a whole class of people (teen-agers) would be restricted because a few of them pose a danger. And it did not matter either that the city's own studies showed that both the victims of drug-related killings and the killers themselves were much older than teen-agers. A federal judge gave the proposed law a glance — and threw it out.

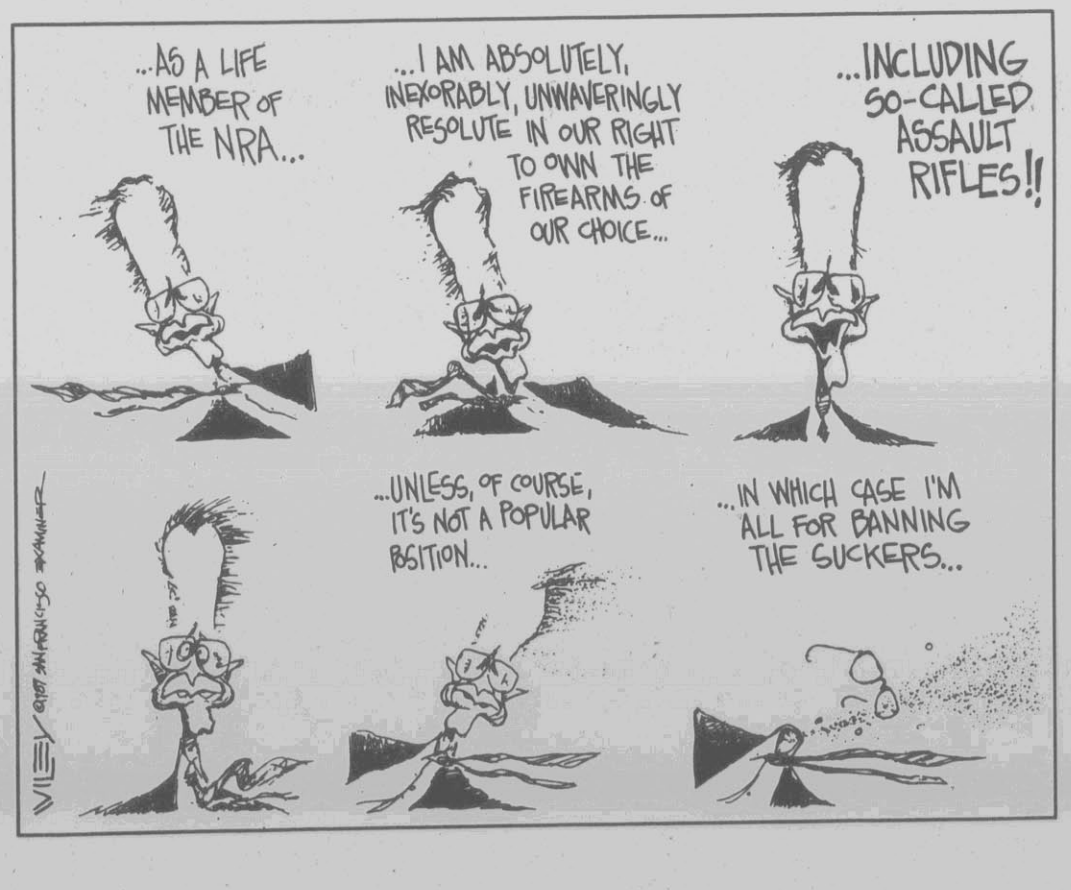
Recently, Vice President Dan Quayle raised the specter of McCarthyism in condemning the Senate's rejection of John Tower as secretary of defense. Quayle had his analogies all wrong. If it is a latter-day McCarthyism that he seeks, Quayle ought to turn his attention to drugs. Here, as with communism in the 1950s, we have a public panic, a willingness to condone violations of civil liberties because another threat is perceived to be so much greater.

Drugs remain a serious problem. But not so serious that we have to engage in wholesale infringements on civil liberties and a loss of perspective — especially when the "remedies" are more symbolic than real. Wholesale testing, curfews, demands for the National Guard, the death penalty — these are placebos and not panaceas.

Scalia on the right and Marshall on the left have sounded a warning that should not go unheeded. The shots being fired in the war on drugs are ricocheting, riddling our civil liberties and endangering us all.

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Beyond The Sonar Gap

Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — A new report on antisubmarine warfare from the House Armed Services Committee introduces us to the sonar gap. The what gap? you say. In this time of tingling hopes for easier international times, can it be that serious people are asking us to contemplate yet another gap between the levels of American and Soviet military power?

The immediate question is technical: whether the United States i losing its capacity to keep an eye — more precisely, an ear — on the Soviet Union's new, quieter and therefore less-detectable attack submarines. With these boats Moscow could keep us from resupplying our far-flung allies. A panel of earnest outside experts assembled by House Armed Services chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., says the obsolescence of our sonar requires us to get cracking so that we will be able to honor our overseas commitments if we have to in a war.

Well, yes, or maybe, or no. The subject is one that not many of us know anything about. Some of us will be sobered by the careful and prudent style of the report.

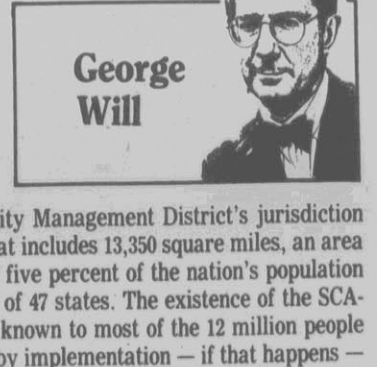
But sonar is not really what this report is about. It is about the attitude and approach we should take to issues of defense in a period when the world and especially the Soviet-American part of it seem to be shifting gears, moving from a premise of menace to an expectation of mellowing, from a central absorption with security to a fascination with the prospects of international cooperation.

On this large question our debate, being in its early stages, is still poised not so much on setting policy as on striking a public attitude. The politically dominant attitude is represented by the Bush administration, whose new secretary of defense, Dick Cheney, upon being sworn in this week, spoke out for wariness, caution and going slow. Voicing the conservatives' live fear of being overwhelmed by a public in thrall to Mikhail Gorbachev, he warned against "unilateral reductions" in defense, meaning, of course, our unilateral reductions, not theirs.

There are not many of us who will greet the announcement of a sonar gap with a stout pledge to get right on it. It's not simply that the contingency meant to be addressed is down the road and distant: preparing for remote contingencies is a tested way of keeping them remote. But the report defines the problem in strictly military terms-as a hardware problem. The Gorbachev "new thinking" suggests a requirement to define such problems in political terms — looking to reduce the threat. In the new age, we will have to be increasingly alert to possibilities of seeing defense problems both ways.

(c) 1989, The Washington Post

The Logic Of Environmental Reasoning Isn't Logical



George Will

WASHINGTON — The future often moves east from the West, being foreshadowed in southern California. However, news usually travels east to west, so sufficient notice was not taken of 123 intimations of tomorrow's social issues and political choices.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District's jurisdiction is the Los Angeles basin. That includes 13,350 square miles, an area larger than nine states, and five percent of the nation's population — more than the populatios of 47 states. The existence of the SCAQMD may not even now be known to most of the 12 million people whose lives will be touched by implementation — if that happens — of the 123 recommendations for reducing smog. If implemented, it is possible that within ten years average visibility in the basin will be 60 miles instead of today's ten miles.

The SCAQMD operates on the provable premise that when 12 million people live together, anything that large numbers of them do, from driving cars to painting patio furniture to firing up their barbeques, matters a lot. It matters because life is a matter of cumulations.

Not long ago the problem of air pollution was considered a problem of vehicles and large stationary sources such as power plants and oil refineries. Not any more. Now the SCAQMD's proposals range from the minor and mundane (banning aerosol hair sprays and deodorants) to the major and visionary (electric vehicles). The proposals include a ban on bias-ply (non-radial) tires because they throw off too many particles, steep increases in parking fees for cars carrying only one person and limits on the number of cars each family can have.

The state should stay out of the bedroom? O.K., but it may soon rummage around in the bathroom: Even some non-aerosol deodorants might have to be reformulated to eliminate certain reactive compounds. Gas-powered lawn mowers (think of millions of them shattering the silence of a May morning in the basin) may have to go. So, too, may lighter fluids for backyard barbeques. But, then, when millions of barbequers substitute twigs and crumpled newspapers....

The SCAQMD agenda has ignited what will be a decade of fierce debate: How much will it cost in money, jobs and freedom? Will the cost be regressive, falling heaviest on those with the least disposable income? Six days after the SCAQMD spoke, the East was heard from on the subject of air pollution. Data gathered by the Environmental Protection Agency indicates that 329 chemicals — only seven of them regulated by the EPA, 60 of them cancer-causing — are being pumped into the air from industrial plants at the alarming rate of 2.4 billion pounds a year.

The spate of news about air pollution comes while notice is being taken of the tenth anniversary of what news stories still refer to as the Three Mile Island "disaster." Some disaster: No one killed, not even any measurable health consequences. The bad environmental consequences of Three Mile Island were the multiplication of delays in the development of an environmentally sound technology for generating power. In the name of reducing risks from nuclear power, we are incurring other risks.

One of the large industries in developed societies, the insurance industry, embodies the modern determination to socialize risks. The welfare state, more properly called the social-insurance state, socializes risks of unemployment, sickness and aging. The pursuit of public health through environmental regulation is a policy of dispersing responsibility for reducing risks.

Americans are intensely, sometimes unhealthily, health-conscious. But the nation's public-health priorities often are peculiar. The week that SCAQMD proposed measures that would impinge upon many freedoms, the nation was mesmerized by the health hazard posed by two lightly poisoned grapes. Health is indeed the first wealth, and Americans, who are more carefully polled concerning their appetities than concerning their willingness to pay the costs of them, constantly call for measures to produce a healthier environment.

However, the SCAQMD agenda is a cold shower of costs. The costs can be calculated in money and in the social supervision of what once were taken for granted as spheres of private discretion.

Philosophers of freedom have frequently had recourse to John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty" and his distinction between "self-regarding" and "other-regarding" acts. Self-regarding acts are those that affect no one other than the actor. In an open society, they are generally exempt from state control.

The logic of environmental reasoning (it is scientific as well as social logic) is this: High-density urban living in the industrial age transforms many actions, such as driving and barbequing, from self-regarding into other-regarding actions. Thus does government grow.

(c) 1989, Washington Post Writers Group

Chemicals Fail To Break Up Crude Oil Spill

By Susan Gallagher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALDEZ, Alaska — The calm waters of Prince William Sound have stymied efforts to disperse the largest oil spill in U.S. history, which spewed from a ship that ran aground trying to avoid chunks of ice, officials said Saturday.

The spill of some 270,000 barrels — or 11.3 million gallons — occurred early Friday when the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez went hard aground on Bligh Reef, about 25 miles outside Valdez, the northernmost ice-free port in the United States.

Coast Guard spokesman Ed Wieliczkiewicz said the use of chemicals to disperse and sink the heavy North Slope crude oil failed because the agents depend in part on rough seas to break up the oil.

He said Exxon officials plan to pump the oil remaining aboard the Exxon Valdez onto the Exxon Baton Rouge, another tanker.

Early Friday the Exxon Valdez was losing 20,000 gallons of oil per hour, but the flow slowed to a trickle later.

An oil slick snaked about five miles from the ship as wind and tide pushed the crude oil into the sound and away from shore.

"This is the largest oil spill in U.S. history and it unfortunately took place in an enclosed water body with numerous islands, channels, bays and fiords," said Richard Golob, publisher of the Golob Oil Pollution Bulletin.

Gov. Steve Cowper said the ship was "impaled on the reef." He said the vessel steered from its course to avoid chunks of ice and did not return to its normal traffic lane.

Dan Lawn, an engineer for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, said the captain could not steer the Exxon Valdez back on course in time to avoid a collision.

Lawn likened the ship's situation to "trying to park a Cadillac in a Volkswagen spot."

Divers were to check the ship's hull and their findings were to be used in making plans for the removal of crude oil still aboard the vessel.

"A spill of this size in such a complex environment promises to be a cleanup nightmare," said Golob, a Cambridge, Mass.-based consultant whose firm has studied oil spills and environmental disasters for 15 years.

In Washington, Interior Department spokesman Steve Goldstein said efforts had begun to evacuate waterfowl, sea otters and other wildlife from the danger area.

The Exxon Valdez had loaded 1.2 million barrels of oil at the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. marine terminal at Valdez and was en route to Long Beach, Calif., when it crunched onto the reef. The ship marks the second aniversary of its maiden voyage today.

The terminal was closed early Friday to tanker traffic as officials tried to deal with the mammoth spill. The flow in the trans-Alaska oil pipeline also was reduced to 800,000 barrels daily from 1.2 million barrels.

Alyeska spokesman Tom Brennan said that, at the reduced rate, the marine terminal's capacity would allow nine days of operation before the line would have to be shut down.

Valdez, a town of about 3,000 year-round residents that grows to more than 4,000 with a summer influx of fishing industry workers and travelers, is a picturesque community about 125 miles east of Anchorage.

It relies on the fishing, oil and tourism industries. The sound is considered a playground for kayakers, sport fishermen and tourists.

Jason Wells, executive director of the Valdez Fisheries Development Association, said he believed the oil slick would cause little damage unless wind pushes it back toward Valdez. The fishing industry is between seasons.

Wells said the black cod fishery is scheduled to begin April 1, but the region's major herring fishery is not expected to get under way until mid-April.

But the spill likely will draw increasing fire from environmentalists sensitive about the trans-Alaska pipeline and efforts to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil development.

"It's of concern for two reasons: one is the size of the spill and that this is such a sensitive, very productive area," said Lisa Speer, senior staff scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York.

Valdez City Manager Doug Griffin said the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline which carries oil from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez and the marine terminal have an enviable environmental record. But he added:

"Living in Valdez, we've always worried that sometime something like this could happen."

Firth Island Is Purchased

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH BERWICK, Scotland — An island in the Firth of Forth that may have inspired Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" has been purchased by admirers of its resident seabirds.

The Royal Society for the Preservation of Birds said it had purchased 12-acre Fidra island for $3,200 from the Northern Lighthouse Board, whose former employees include Stevenson's father.

"Robert Louis Stevenson was brought up in Edinburgh, and his family spent holidays for many years at North Berwick," said Iain Illingworth, the society's reserves manager for east Scotland.

Fidra, 15 miles east of Edinburgh and a half-mile off shore in the river Forth, has a 56-foot high lighthouse and ruins of a 12th-century chapel dedicated to St. Nicholas.

"I don't think there is any very hard evidence, but it is believed that it is the inspiration for 'Treasure Island,'" Illingworth said.

The treeless island's 50-foot cliffs are "a very important site for nesting seabirds, and it's important that it be allowed to carry on," said Illingworth. Among the residents are puffins, kittiwakes, razorbills, guillemots, fulmars and shags.

More than 200 eider duck nests were found on the island last year, he said.

"It's only sort of 15 miles from Edinburgh, yet it's a jewel in the Firth of Forth. Because it is very little visited and it has these cliffs, it's an excellent place for birds to breed," Illingworth said.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C. Sunday, March 26, 1989

SPORTS

•Scoreboard
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Farmville Claims State 2-A Title



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Farmville's George Burnette (12) gets by a Bunker Hill defender

Late-Game Spurt Carries Jaguars Past Bunker Hill

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CHAPEL HILL — With five minutes to go, Farmville Central and Bunker Hill were locked in a battle for the 2-A North Carolina High School Athletic Association basketball title.

But the Jaguars, led by tournament MVP Jarvis Lang, outscored the Bears, 22-6, in the time remaining to win their first ever championship.

The win made up for a terrible showing two years ago when the Jaguars were beaten in the title game by Salisbury, 63-45.

"We came here in 1987 and got our tails beat," Jaguar coach Mike Terrell said. "That's been a big motivational factor for me and for the team — to show that Farmville has a class basketball team."

There was no question of that once the Jaguars finally took command of this game.

The Jaguars got off to a fast start, building a 15-2 lead in the early going, but Bunker Hill fought back, took the lead briefly at 39-38, and were within easy striking distance at 48-46, going to the line with 5:07 left.

But Jeremy Petty missed a free throw that could have cut the lead to one and Morris Foreman countered with two free throws at the other end. Reggie Barrett stole the ball but missed his shot. Chris Hunter, however, was there for the tap. Lang then stole the ball on the in-bounds pass for another basket and he was fouled 20 seconds later, hitting both for a 56-46 lead with 3:39 to play.

After Bunker Hill hit another basket, William Carr took a charge and Barrett hit underneath, followed by a layup by Carr. Lang then canned two straight to up the lead to 64-48 with 1:02 to go.

After that, was mop-up time.

Terrell admitted that the Jaguars may have gotten a little careless once they built up a lead.

"We lost some intensity and it carried over into the third quarter," Terrell said.

"We got a little overconfident," senior guard George Burnette said. "We saw that we had them outmatched and we slowed up."

"We got out of our offense," Barrett, another senior added. "We started getting only one shot and we took some bad shots, too. It stayed that way until we got back into our offense."

Both Terrell and Bunker Hill coach Jim Woodruff felt that the Jaguars having played previously in a large arena like the Cumberland County Arena last week in the Eastern Regionals helped. Western regional games are played in high school gymnasiums.

"We worked hard all week to try and emphasize that if we could play good in Cumberland County Arena, we could play good here," Terrell said. "I think we made the adjustment well."

Woodruff said his team's slow start was due in large part to not having played in an arena like the Smith Center.

"Our greatest fears were realized," he said. "Farmville's having played in Cumberland helped them. The open court had a lot to do with it."

Actually, both teams started out nervous. Each missed easy buckets until Burnette canned a three-pointer a minute and a half into the game. Prior to that, the Bears missed a chance to take the lead when Austin Roberts bounced two free throws off the front rim on a two-shot foul attempt.

Once the Jaguars started, they took off. Barrett tapped in a miss and Lang hit from the lane to make it 7-0. Bunker Hill called time, but Farmville added two more baskets, by Lane and Foreman, before the Bears finally connected with 3:48 left. Lang hit two more before Bunker Hill called time again trailing 17-4.

"We called two early time outs to try and get involved and motivated," Woodruff said. "We weren't moving our feet like I wanted us to. When a team goes out to a big lead like that, the other team, if it's a good team, will usually come back and make a game of it. I didn't want our kids to forget that."

Those thoughts turned into action on the court as the Bears struggled back.

Reggie Smyre scored off a rebound and Tyrone McDaniel hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to 17-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Farmville, however, quickly pulled out by 13 again, 24-11, on a free throw by Barrett, a layup by Lang and a dunk by Barrett.

(See JAGS, B-4)

Michigan Rolls Over Virginia

Fisher Leads The Wolverines Into The Final Four

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Steve Fisher did what no other Michigan coach has done in 13 years Saturday and what no interim coach has ever done: take a team to the Final Four.

For all their talent, the Wolverines never came close to making the Final Four under Bill Frieder. On Saturday, they never came close to missing it under Fisher, who wasn't even a head coach two weeks ago.

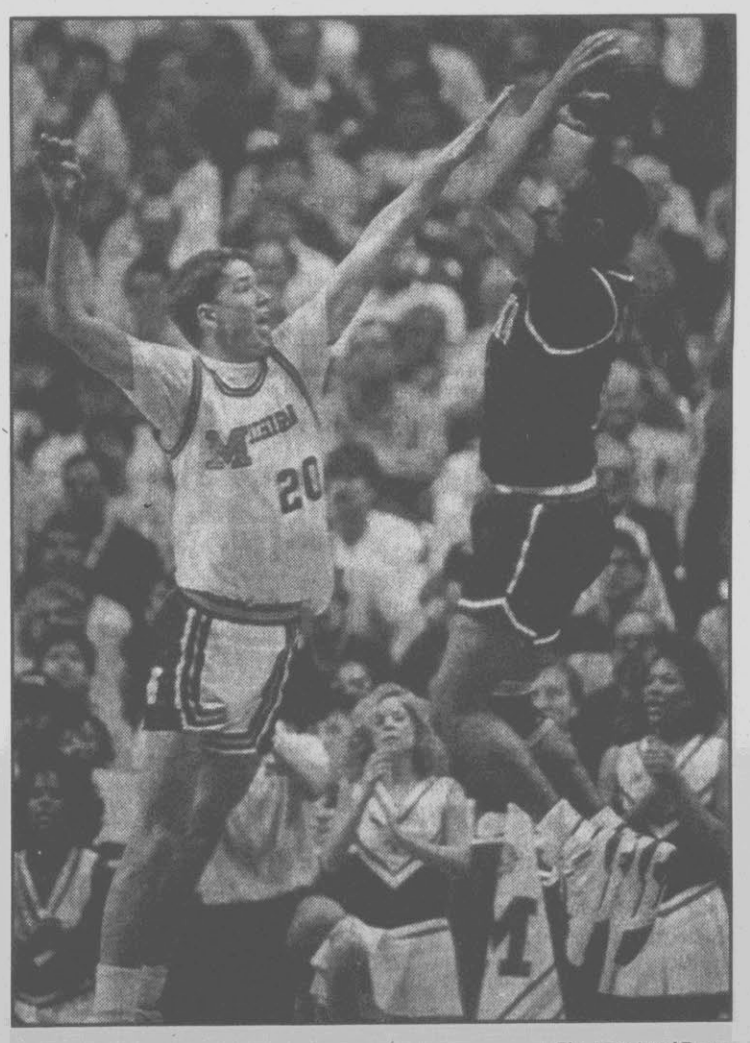
So it's natural that some folks might not remember Fisher's name. Fisher doesn't mind, though.

When his Wolverines beat Virginia 102-67 Saturday, the fifth-largest winning margin in an NCAA Division I regional championship game and the 11th largest in any Division I tournament game, the man who replaced Frieder less than 48 hours before this tournament began was introduced to a national television audience as "Steve Frieder."

"I'm not so sure I care what you call me tonight as long as you say we're going to the Final Four," Fisher said. "I'm proud to be a part of it. All of us have worked extremely hard to focus on playing basketball."

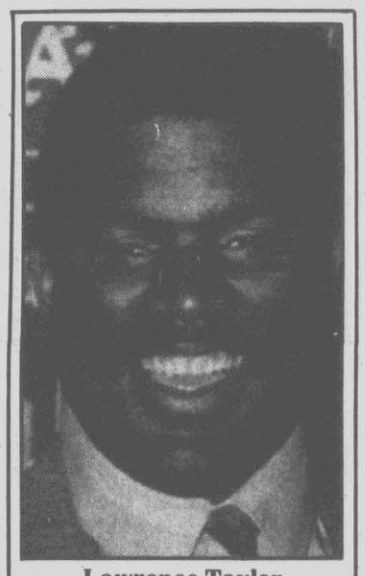
The Wolverines, 28-7, certainly did that against Virginia and they will now face the winner of Sunday's Midwest regional championship between Illinois and

(See MICHIGAN, B-10)



The Associated Press

UVa.'s Richard Morgan tries to shoot over Mike Griffin



Lawrence Taylor

LT Clean After Arrest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants All-Pro linebacker, had no drugs in his system when he was arrested on an alcohol-related charge, police said Saturday.

"There were no drugs," state police Capt. Thomas B. Gallagher said in reporting on the results of a urine test.

(See TAYLOR, B-6)

Seton Hall Powers Past UNLV

Pirates Earn Their First Trip To The Final Four

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Make room for another national power from the Big East in the NCAA Final Four, and a most unlikely one at that.

Seton Hall validated its credentials Saturday, overwhelming Nevada-Las Vegas in the second half and easing to an 84-61 victory in the West Regional championship game behind the shooting of Australian Andrew Gaze. It was the most one-sided loss for UNLV in 10 NCAA tournament appearances.

"They said all year we were the underdogs," said coach P.J. Carlesimo, whose job was in jeopardy just 13 months ago. "But we played a good schedule and we've done a great job. We need to keep playing defense every time. That's what counts."

The 11th-ranked Pirates, 30-6, are the sixth different team from the nine-team Big East to go to the Final Four in the last four years, and they could have to face another Big East beast in the national semifinals next Saturday at Seattle's Kingdome.

No. 2 Georgetown, which won the national championship in 1984, finished second in 1982 and 1985 and is the highest ranked team left in the

(See THE HALL, B-10)

Rose Denies Sign Charge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Pete Rose on Saturday described as "ridiculous" a report that he flashed signals relating to baseball betting to a friend in the stands at Riverfront Stadium.

The embattled Cincinnati Reds manager also denied some other gambling allegations made about him, and he warned of possible legal action because of some of the reports.

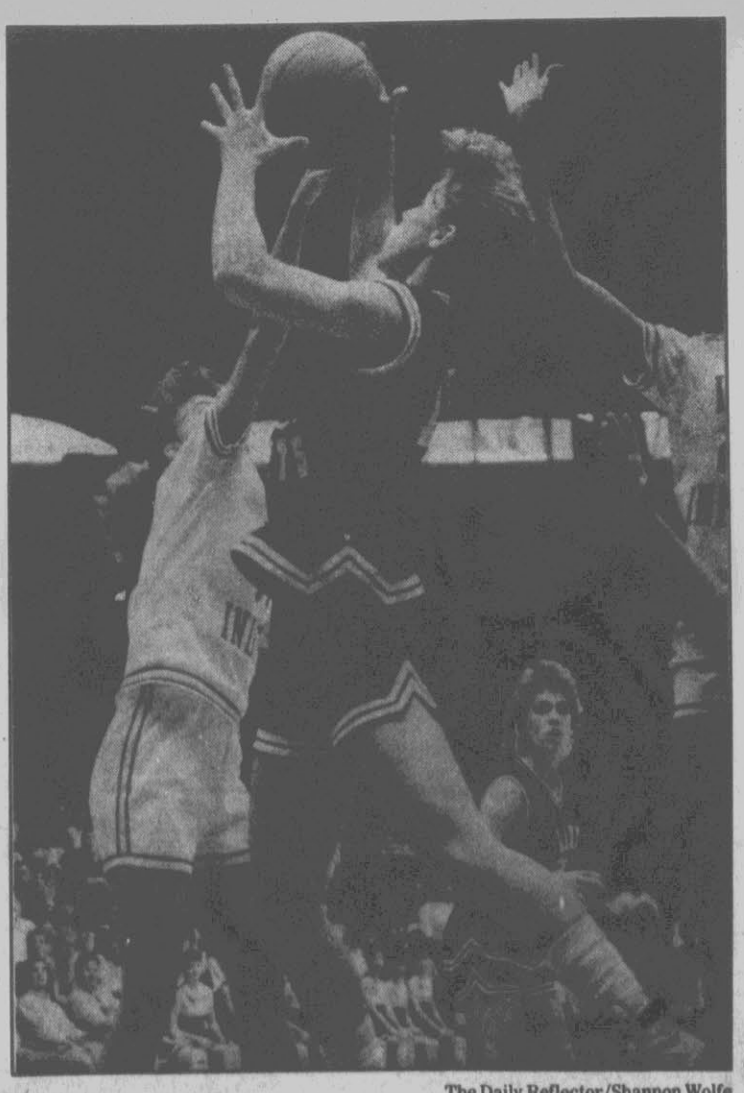
Rose, in his first interview about the substance of allegations contained in a Sports Illustrated story last week, questioned the credibility of sources named by the magazine.

"They talked with four guys: two of them go to jail, the other says he's a bookie, and the other one's my friend; they didn't say nothing about him," Rose said.

During an interview with reporters from The Associated Press, The Dayton Daily News, The Columbus Dispatch and The Cincinnati Enquirer, Rose touched on many of the gambling allegations. But he declined to say whether he has bet on baseball.

"I'm not saying anything about that," Rose said. "I'll have my chance to talk. Now my best comment is 'no comment' because no comment can help me right now."

(See Rose, B-13)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Hayesville's Christy Cagle battles Wendy Dixon for the ball

2nd Quarter Sinks Lady Tribe

Hayesville Tops Chocowinity For State 1-A Title

By Tim Chandler
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CHAPEL HILL — Everything was going fine for Chocowinity in the state championship until the second quarter began.

The Lady Indians entered the second period of the girls' 1-A title game against Hayesville with a 9-7 lead. Just over a minute later, they trailed 16-9 and never recovered, falling 70-41.

"We just went into a shell," Chocowinity coach Larry Knox said. "I think just the idea of being in the state championship game got to some of the girls. We got outhustled and outplayed the whole game."

For the Lady Yellow Jackets, the win marked the second straight state title for them and gave coach Darryl McClure a pleasant birthday present one day early.

"This one (championship) was harder to get than last year," McClure said. "We lost two seniors off of last year's team that are Division I college players now, yet everyone was trying to put us here before the season started. We lost a couple of games early (by a combined three points) and I think that took a little pressure off of us."

Hayesville finishes the year with a 27-2 record, while Chocowinity posted a 26-4 mark.

The Lady Yellow Jackets went to a full-court zone pressure defense at the start of the second quarter to grab the lead.

Laura Thurman, who finished with 16 points, knotted the game at 9-9 with 7:49 to play with a pullup in the lane.

(See LADY, B-4)

Pisgah Dashes Conley's Hopes

Valky ries Fall To Sugar Bears, 65-44, In State Final

By Tim Chandler
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CHAPEL HILL — D.H. Conley's girls' basketball team had its hopes for a state championship slip away Saturday.

The Valkyries, plagued by a rash of first-half turnovers, fell behind to Pisgah early and never caught up, losing a 65-44 decision in the 3-A title game.

Conley shot 75 percent from the floor in the first half, but 21 turnovers in the opening two periods left them down 37-21 at intermission.

"Our defense has won for us all year," Pisgah coach Tom Nix said. "I didn't see why tonight should be any different. All year long our goal has been to keep our opponents under 45 points and we did that again tonight."

The Sugar Bears, who finish the year 28-4, used a fullcourt man-to-man defense to pester the Valkyries, 23-6, early.

The ploy worked effectively as Conley went 2:30 at the outset of the game without even getting a shot off. That enabled the Sugar Bears to open a 10-2 lead in the first four minutes.

"We hadn't faced that much man-to-man pressure this year," Conley coach Keith Gould said. "And our

(See CONLEY, B-10)

Smith's Play Figures To Be A Key

Hoyas Will Need Big Game From Their Playmaker In Order To Top Blue Devils

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Charles Smith, who played the role of El Cid against North Carolina State, hopes to return as Charles Smith on Sunday when Georgetown meets Duke in the NCAA East Regional final.

Smith, after missing practice for two days because of fever, played 32 minutes in the Hoyas' 69-61 victory over North Carolina State Friday night, but was used mainly as a decoy. He took only two shots from the field and scored one point.

"It was like the El Cid story, where they propped him up even though he was dead and went out to fight the battle," Georgetown coach John Thompson said Saturday. "We just put Charles out there and it makes everyone else feel better even when he can't be as active as he usually is."

Smith, Georgetown's leading scorer with an 18.6 average, had 34 points in a second-round victory over Notre Dame, but he had to help the Hoyas in other ways against the Wolfpack.

Dwayne Bryant and Jaren Jackson took over the outside scoring chores, scoring 21 and 17 points, respectively, and combining for eight 3-pointers.

"My presence on the court made it easier for Dwayne and Jaren," Smith said. "North Carolina State overplayed me and that helped the other guys. But I'm feeling fine and I'm not running a fever now. I should be ready for Duke."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said that he would prepare his team with the assumption that Smith would be at full strength.

"Our major concern is us; we don't fluctuate too much from game to game," Krzyzewski said. "We run a system that works against everybody. You assume the other team will be 100 percent, individually and collectively.

"I don't want our guys going to the game thinking about injuries — theirs or ours."

But Krzyzewski said he wished Smith would follow the advice of North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano:

"Eat some chicken soup and stay in bed for a couple of days."

Georgetown, 29-4, and Duke, 27-7, which routed Minnesota 87-70 in Friday's other semifinal, are the top two seeds in the East Regional.

Duke will be looking for its third Final Four appearance in four years — the other two came with wins at the Meadowlands — while Georgetown is trying to duplicate the national championship it won in 1984 at Seattle, the site of this year's Final Four.

But the two teams haven't faced each other since 1933, when Duke won 35-30.

"I'm surprised we haven't run into each other in a tournament somewhere along the line," Krzyzewski said.

The game matches two 6-foot-10 freshman centers — Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning and Christian Laettner.

Mourning scored 12 points and matched his nation-leading average with five blocked shots against the Wolfpack. Laettner had 10 points and 11 rebounds against Minnesota, the second time in two games at the Meadowlands in which he had double figures in points and rebounds.

"It won't be Christian against Mourning all the time," Krzyzewski said. "Georgetown runs so much that you can't have one man guarding one man every time down the court."

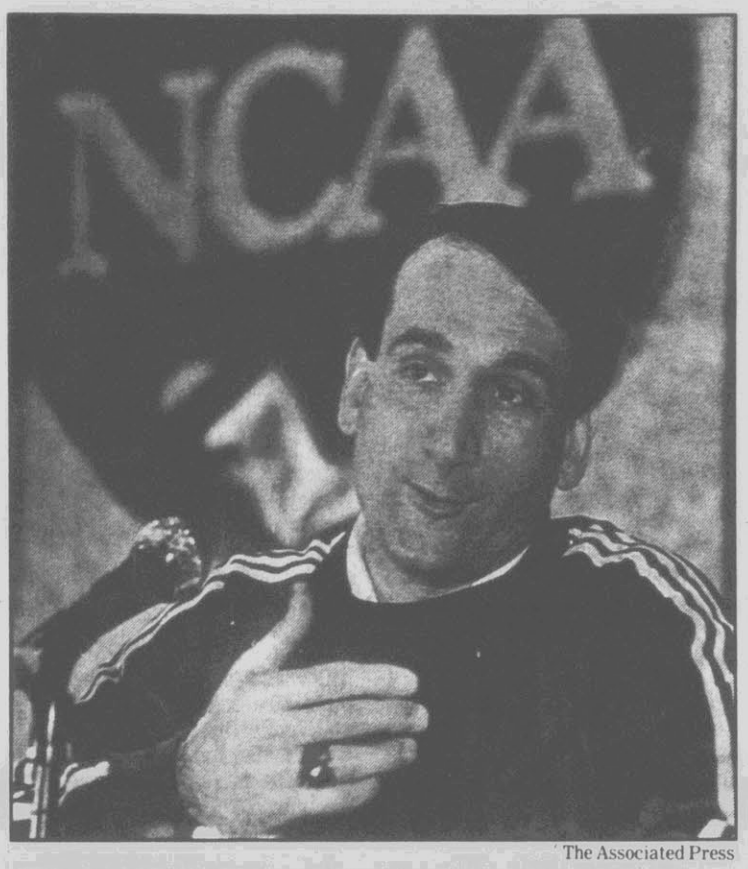
Led by Mourning, who had 150 blocked shots in 30 regular season games and 15 in three tournament games, Georgetown leads the nation with 9.3 per game.

"They have shot-blocking ability, and we respect that, but we can't let that stop us from taking the shots we usually take," Duke All-America Danny Ferry said. "We can score a lot of points."

In fact, Duke is 25-0 when scoring at least 80 points this season and 2-7 when scoring less than 80.

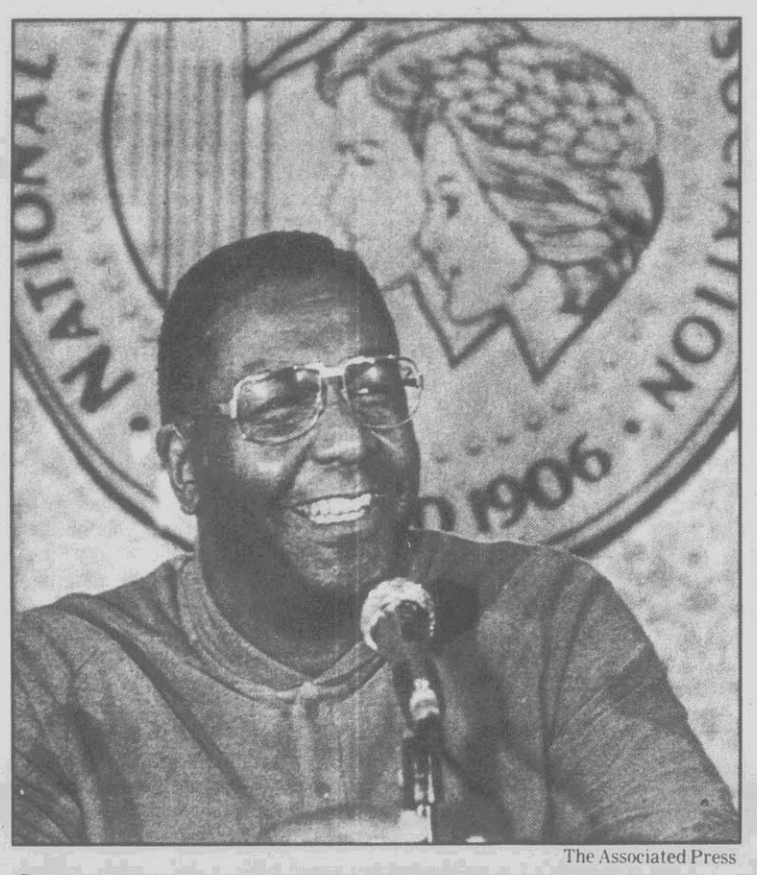
Just as Duke is concerned with Smith, Thompson said Ferry is just as dangerous for the Blue Devils.

"We have to keep Danny from controlling the game," Thompson said. "He can control a game with more than shooting. He's like a point forward or a point center because he can set up a lot of baskets with passing and defense."



The Associated Press

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski gestures at a press conference



The Associated Press

Georgetown coach John Thompson shows a sense of humor

Rice Comes Through Again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Interim coach Steve Fisher says that Glen Rice is Michigan's first option on offense. No wonder.

Rice is a strong, 6-foot-7 forward whose shooting touch is as soft as a grandmother's heart. He put both attributes on display Saturday, scoring 32 points in Michigan's 102-65 romp over Virginia in the Southeast Regional title game.

Rice, who finished 10-of-13 from the field and was selected the regional's outstanding player, scored Michigan's first six points on three jump shots. The victim was Richard Morgan, who is Virginia's top scorer but also is three inches shorter than Rice.

"I felt if I really wanted to get my shot off, he wouldn't give me much of a problem," Rice said.

He was right. Rice, who made eight 3-pointers and scored 34 points in Michigan's semifinal victory over North Carolina on Thursday, seemingly got tired of getting only two points for each basket. So he moved outside the 3-point circle and made three in a row.

"If I hit my first shot, then I feel I'm on a good role and I just keep shooting," Rice said.

He finally missed on shot No. 7 when he tried to force a jumper from the foul line. "I thought I was fouled," Rice said, laughing.

When the first half ended, Rice had 19 points on 9 of 10 shooting and Michigan had a 44-25 lead.

"There was no stopping Glen Rice today," said Morgan, who admitted being frustrated by Rice's exhibition. "I don't care what we did."

And they tried several things. After opening the game in a man-to-man defense, Virginia switched to a box-and-one with Morgan or Matt Blundin shadowing Rice. The Wolverines went nearly five minutes without scoring, but eventually got going again, with Rice hitting two jumpers in a 15-5 run that gave Michigan a 39-22 lead.

"Richard's done a very good job for us all year long guarding the other team's best," Virginia coach Terry Holland said.

"We felt like Richard was our best choice. As it turned out, we tried a lot of different matchups and Richard did as good a job as anyone on Rice."

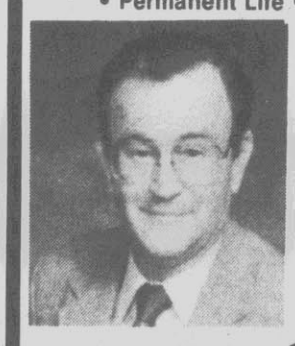
Rice scored Michigan's first points of the second half with a jumper from the foul line. He didn't score again until nearly six minutes later when he took an alley oop pass from Rumeal Robinson and slammed home a powerful dunk.

Later he added a jumper off the glass, a 3-pointer and, for good measure, his only two free throws with 3:45 remaining.

Those free throws made the score 96-56, and opened Fisher up to second-guessing for re-inserting Rice in such a rout.

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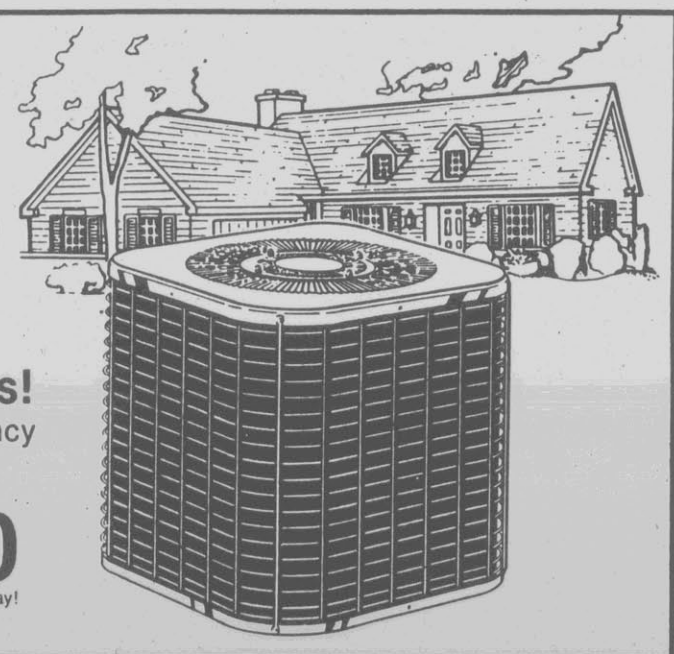


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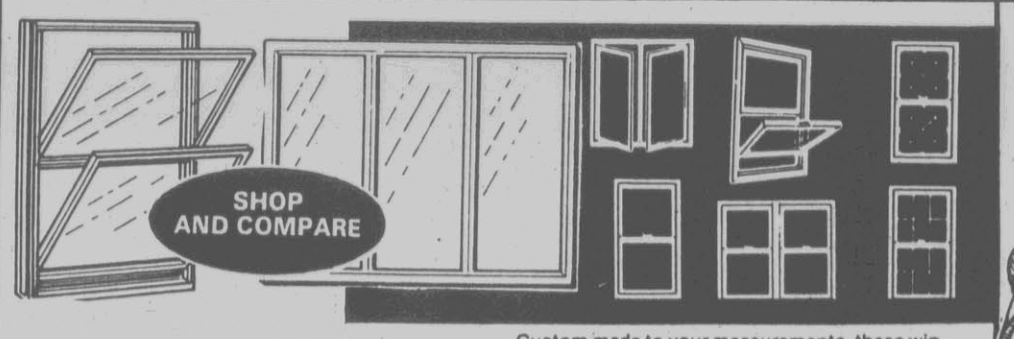
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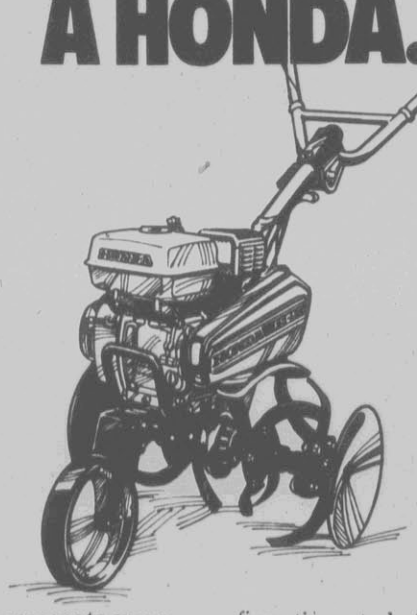
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Coaches Using Different Approaches

Illinois And Syracuse Coaches Aren't Obsessed With The National Championship

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Illinois coach Lou Henson uses his isn't-it-great-just-to-be-here attitude. Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim relies on sarcasm.

Regardless of the approach, neither coach seems obsessed about never having won an NCAA title while fielding talented teams year-in and year-out.

"The question is, 'Do I have anything to prove?' The answer is, 'No,'" said Henson, whose third-ranked Illini plays Boeheim's seventh-ranked Orangemen in the NCAA Midwest Regional final Sunday at the Metrodome.

"If we win the ballgame, great. But if we lose, I don't want (Illinois players) to hang their heads, to dwell on whether they win or lose.

"I don't think the players have anything to prove. And, as a coaching staff, I don't think we have anything to prove, either."

If Illinois, 30-4, can win, it would meet No. 10 Michigan next Saturday in Seattle, the Illini's first Final Four appearance since 1952. Only once in Henson's 15 years has Illinois reached a regional final, losing to Kentucky in 1984. The last three years, the Illini made quick exits from the tournament.

Syracuse, 30-7, has had only slightly more postseason success under Boeheim, getting to the Final Four just once in his 13 seasons. That was in 1987, when the Orangemen lost 74-73 to Indiana in the title game.

Unlike Henson, who has been congenial — and even affable — when questioned by the media about his record, Boeheim has been defensive.

After Friday's 83-80 victory over Missouri in the regional semifinals, he was asked about Syracuse's inability to win a title and snapped: "Some questions don't deserve an answer. That's one."

At Saturday's news conference, he said coaches are generally unfairly criticized.

"Good things happen because of players, bad things happen because of coaches," Boeheim said. Later, when asked about Syracuse's problems on the free-throw line, he said: "It must be my coaching. It can't be anything else. It's so consistently bad."

Boeheim and Henson talked quite a bit about the merits of big basketball players.

Henson has spent much of the tournament lamenting his team's lack of size. The Illini's tallest regular is spindly 6-foot-8 forward Marcus Liberty and they may be handicapped further if 6-7 Lowell Hamilton and 6-6 Kenny Battle can't play because of injuries.

Hamilton hurt his ankle early in Friday's 83-69 victory over Louisville and didn't practice Saturday. Battle played sparingly Friday after twisting his knee in practice Thursday, when he slipped on a Metrodome floor that was wet because of leaky roof.

"On Hamilton, we don't know. We're treating him," Henson said. "On Battle, we're hoping he'll be better but I know he's not going to be at full strength. We have two players who are our primary inside defenders who both might be out. It really hurts us. Syracuse is tough inside.

"Syracuse has a great fit because they're big. (Derrick) Coleman is a 6-9 guy who can rebound with any player in the country. And they have Owens (6-9 freshman Billy Owens).

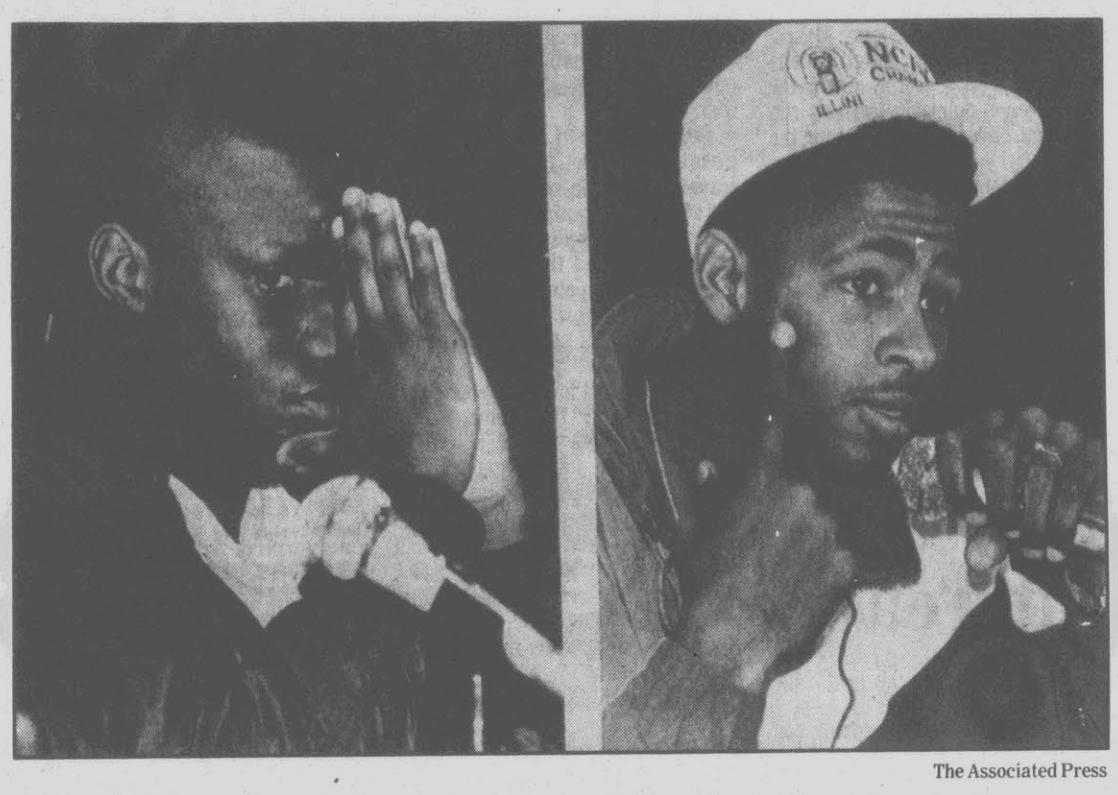
"I think we have a good fit, too. We'd just like to have a little more size. Maybe we can do it without it. These guys (his players) think they can." Boeheim thinks that, with all their players ranging between 6-4 and 6-7, the Illini have as much overall team size as anybody.

"Illinois is special," he said. "They've got guys who can play anywhere. Individual size doesn't matter as much. You can end up with a big size advantage in some places."

One of those places is at guard, where Syracuse's All-American playmaker, 6-0 Sherman Douglas, will have to contend with either 6-6 Steve Bardo or 6-4 Kendall Gill.

"I don't think size matters," said Douglas, who had 27 points and seven assists Friday. "They don't have enough size? They've won 30 games without size. No, I don't feel for them."

About the injuries to Hamilton and Battle, Boeheim said: "They beat Louisville pretty easily with all those injuries. I think they've proven they can play without those guys. Sometimes guys who are supposed to be injured hurt (opponents) the most."



The Associated Press

Sherman Douglas (left) and Kendall Gill figure to play prominent roles

NIT Reaches The Semifinals With Interesting Matchups

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote has figured out a way to beat come-from-behind specialist St. Louis in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

"Our strategy is to never let them get behind," Heathcote joked.

St. Louis rallied from 12 points down to beat Wisconsin 73-68 in the second round and overcame a 20-point halftime deficit to edge New Mexico 66-65 in the quarterfinals. Both were road games for the Billikens, whose mascot is a chubby creature with pixie ears.

"A Billiken is basically an Eskimo good luck charm," St. Louis coach Rich Grawer explained. "If you rub his tummy, it's supposed to bring you good luck. Well, we've been rubbing that tummy an awful lot the last two weeks."

In Monday night's other semifinal at Madison Square Garden, St. John's meets Alabama-Birmingham. The championship game will be played Wednesday night.

Grawer, St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca and Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow attended a news conference at the Garden Saturday. Heathcote spoke to reporters via telephone from the Michigan State campus in East Lansing.

Ten years ago, Magic Johnson's Spartans won the NCAA championship by beating Larry Bird's Indiana State team. This year's Michigan State squad is also led by a tall sophomore guard, 6-foot-6 Steve Smith, but that's where the comparison ends.

"The 1979 team was a great team," Heathcote said. "This is a good team that could be great in a year or two."

Michigan State, 18-13, tied for eighth place in the Big Ten. But the Spartans beat Wisconsin in their regular-season finale and advanced to the NIT semifinals with victories over Kent State, Wichita State and Villanova.

"Our team is young, our team is small and our team is not physical," Heathcote said, "but we do a lot of things well."

St. Louis, 26-9, has come a long way since Grawer's first season in 1982-83, when the Billikens went 5-23.

"I remember going to our last ballgame that year with only six players, and two of them fouled out in the last two minutes," Grawer said. "And to show you how bad we were, we played better with four players."

The Billikens, who play in the little-publicized Midwestern Collegiate Conference, are looking forward to their moment in the New York spotlight.

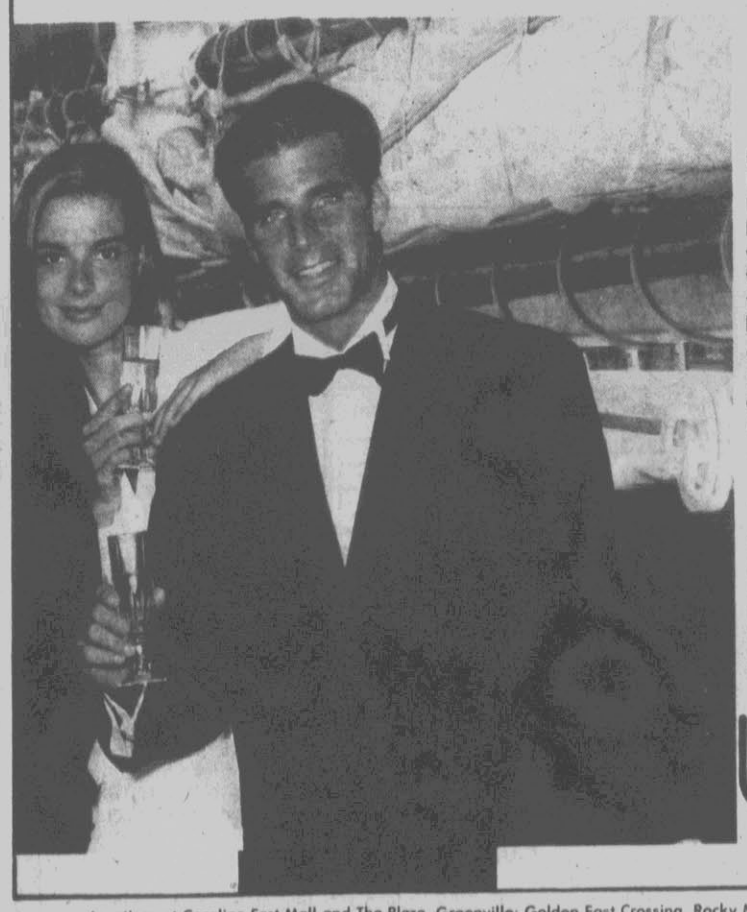
"The NIT has done wonders for our program," Grawer said. "We've won 83 games in the last four years, but not many people knew about us until now."

St. Louis is led by junior forward Anthony Bonner, who averaged 15.9 points and 10.6 rebounds in the regular season.

"He presents a big problem for us," Heathcote said. "He's 6-8 and he's very active."

St. John's, 18-13, overcame a 13-point deficit to beat Ohio State in overtime and advance to the semifinals against Alabama-Birmingham.

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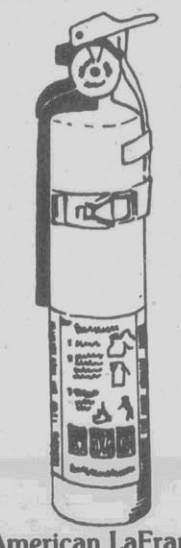
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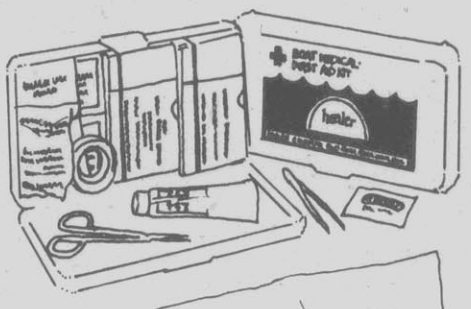
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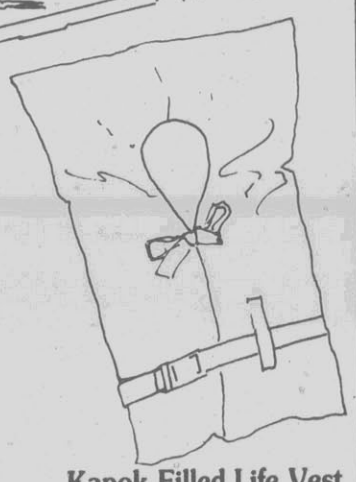
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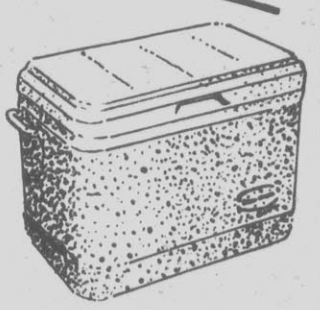


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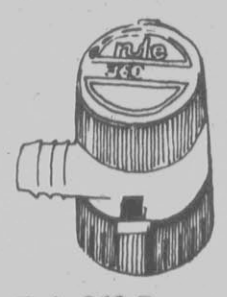
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Sports Notes

ECU Doubleheader With Tribe Reset

East Carolina's scheduled doubleheader Saturday at William and Mary was rescheduled for Sunday due to poor field conditions.

The Pirates were supposed to play the Indians twice Saturday and once Sunday, but William and Mary officials decided to push the games back a day in order to let the field dry out.

ECU will also face the Tribe Monday afternoon to complete the three-game series.

TKE Boxing Tournament Set To Go

The 14th annual Corona/Tau Kappa Epsilon Boxing Tournament gets underway Tuesday at Minges Coliseum and will conclude Thursday.

The event, which is sactioned by the American Boxing Federation, will open each night at 7:30 p.m. and proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina in Greenville as well as St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Boxers will occupy one of 10 weight divisions and will fight three two-minute rounds. WInners will be awarded trophies on the night of the finals.

The tournament is open to any interested parties who have never received prize money for any kind of boxing event. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament can call 757-3042 or 830-1219 for more information.

Gatlin, Moore Key Rose By E. Wayne

GOLDSBORO — Walter Gatlin and Tim Moore each hit a home run and a double to key Rose to a 11-4 non-conference baseball win over Eastern Wayne Saturday.

Rose took control in the first by pushing across five runs.

David Leisten started things off when he was hit by a pitch and stole second. Chris Christopher walked. Maurice Hines singled in Leisten. John Bolen singled in Christopher. Walter Gatlin followed with a three-run home to clear the bases and give Rose a 5-0 lead.

Moore hit a solo homer in the fourth to make it 6-0 and Rose came back to scored five more runs in the fifth to take a 11-0 lead.

Walker Gatlin had a two-run double to key the inning while Travis Williamson, Heath Clark and Moore each had run scoring hits.

Jamie Brewington pitched three scoreless innings before giving way to Moore in the fourth.

Rose moves to 4-0 with the win and opens play in the D.H. Conley Eastern Tournament Monday against Havelock.

Rose	500	150	0	11	10	1
E. Wayne	000	001	3	4	7	1

Brewington, Moore (4), Gatlin (6), Clairbourne (7), Leisten (7) and Clark, Harmon (6); Mewborn, Kroboth (5) and Jackson.

Golf Classics For Easter Seals Set

Two area golf courses will be hosts for qualifying rounds in the Century 21 Golf Classic for Eastern Seals.

Regionals will be held at Wilson Country Club on May 15 and at Carolina Pines Country Club in Havelock on May 21.

The Tournament is an 18-hole Better Ball of Pair for amateurs, with two divisions, men's and open. The open teams may be mixed, or both female. Gross and net winners will advance to the state tournament to be played Oct. 12-13 at Raintree Country Club in Charlotte.

Justice Wins Greater Goldsboro Road Run

GOLDSBORO — Charlie Justice, an East Carolina graduate student, recorded a time of 32:10 to take first in the Greater Goldsboro Road Run 10 Kilometer race Saturday.

Wayne Broadhead, a Goldsboro resident who had won the race six of the last seven years, took second with a time of 32:23. Rick Miller was third with a time of 32:30. Joe Houmard of Greenville had a time of 33;09 to take fourth.

Team Tiger, a Greenville based-running group, finished first by beating the Phantoms from Seymour Johnson Air Force Best.

In the five kilometer race, Greenville's Phillip Rowan was first with a time of 15:14, followed by Stacy Cochran in second with a time of 16:45 while Bruce Burchett, an ECU medical school student, was third with a time of 16:50.

ECU Wins Sprint Relays In Florida

GAINESVILLE — East Carolina 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams came away with wins at the Florida Relays held Friday and Saturday.

The 400-meter team won Friday with a time of 40.86 seconds in the open collegiate division. The 800-meter team won Saturday in the collegiate division with a time of 1:23.96.

Pitt Baseball Tournament Opens Monday

The annual Pitt County Easter Baseball Tournament will open Monday at D.H. Conley High School. The eight team field will play each day through Wednesday to award all eight places.

Rose High School and Havelock kick off the tournament at 11 a.m. Monday, followed by Kinston and New Bern at 2 p.m. Bertie will meet Farmville Central in a 5 p.m. game with Ayden-Grifton and the hosting Vikings colliding at 8 p.m.

The afternoon losers will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the evening losers playing at 2 p.m. The afternoon winners play at 5 p.m. and the evening winners at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, the finals will be held. The game for seventh place will be at 11 a.m., for fifth at 2 p.m., for third at 5 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m.

ECU Is In 10th Place At Duke Classic

DURHAM — East Carolina is in 10th place after two days of action at the Iron Duke Intercollegiate golf tournament Saturday.

North Carolina at 591 is leading the event, followed by Northwestern with a 592, Virginia Commonwealth at 596, East Tennessee State at 599 while Appalachian State, Richmond and UNC-Charlotte are tied for fifth at 600.

ECU, with a team total of 604, was led by Tee Davies' two-day total of 146, four strokes behind the leader, Andrew Pitts of ASU.

Francis Vaughn has a 151 for ECU while teammates John Maginnes had a 153, Jeff Craig had a 155 and Paul Garcia chipped in with a 158.

The tournament concludes Sunday.

Jags Win State 2-A Hoop Title ...

(Continued From B-1)

But in the remaining five minutes of the half, Bunker Hill took charge, outscoring the Jaguars, 14-8, including the final five points of the half, to trim the lead to 32-25.

"Coming into the half down only seven helped us a lot," Woodruff said.

Bunker Hill's momentum carried over into the third quarter as they closed the gap to three at 38-35. Carr then lost a basket with 2:23 left when he was called for a charge and Roberts and Petty both scored at the other end to give the Bears their only lead of the night, 39-38 with 1:36 left in the period.

"They came out in a 1-3-1 zone and really got us confused on offense," Terrell said.

Woodruff said that in retrospect perhaps he should have opened in a zone. "But these guys got here playing man and I didn't want to throw out all we'd done all year," he said. "But they had been getting too many easy baskets (against the man)."

But once the Bears took the lead, they couldn't hold it. Farmville regained it on a pair of free throws by Hunter to make it 40-39. Lang then slammed back a rebound for a 42-39 lead as the final period opened.

The Jags quickly opened up a 46-39 lead, but Bunker Hill came back once more, helped along by a McDaniel three-pointer. Petty followed that up with a rebound of his own missed shot and was fouled on the play by Lang.

With 5:07 left, that gave the Bears a chance to cut it to one, but Petty missed, Farmville rebounded and proceeded to blow the Bears off the court in the time left.

"They started to get anxious and took some bad shots," Burnette said. "And we started getting back on defense and getting some points off the break."

"We missed a couple of shots," Woodruff said, "and they came back and got some easy baskets. It got to a point where we just didn't have time and they gained the momentum, too. Maybe we tried to catch up too quick. We've had a tendency to do that."

Lang, in earning the Most Valuable Player honor, led all scorers with 28 points, hitting 11 of 19 from the floor and six of nine at the line. He also pulled 12 rebounds, high for the Jaguars, and blocked six shots.

Barrett added 14 points while Foreman hit 10.

Roberts led Bunker Hill with 15 points while Petty and McDaniel each had 10.

"This (the award) means a lot to me, but I have to credit my teammates. I couldn't have done it without them. It's the best thing that's ever happened to me, but I'd like to come back here next year."

The Jaguars end the season with a 26-4 record while Bunker Hill closes at 22-7.

BUNKER HILL (52)
Phillips 0 0-0 0, Eury 0 1-2 1, McDaniel 4 (2) 0-0 10, Lineberger 0 0-0 0, Boulany 2 1-1 3, Deese 0 0-0 0, Smyre 2 0-2 4, Roberts 6 3-5 15, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Sharpe 3 1-2 7, Petty 4 2-3 10, Robinson 0 0-0 0. **Totals 21 (2) 8-15 52.**

FARMVILLE CENTRAL (70)
Forbes 0 0-0 0, Burnette 2 (1) 0-0 5, D. Barrett 0 0-0 0, A. Foreman 0 0-0 0, Wade 0 0-0 0, Carr 2 0-0 8, M. Foreman 3 4-4 10, Reid 0 0-0 0, Harper 0 0-0 0, R. Barrett 6 2-3 14, Suggs 0 1-2 1, Tyson 0 0-0 0, Lang 11 6-9 28. **Totals 27 (1) 15-20 70.**

Bunker Hill	9	16	14	13—52
Farmville	17	15	10	28—70

Lady Indians Fall In State Final ...

(Continued From B-1)

Christy Cagle then put Hayesville on top for good, 11-9, with 7:16 left in the half with a follow shot.

Jeanne Coker, who scored 22 points, scored two straight baskets off of steals to push the lead to 15-9 with 6:45 to play.

"We had planned to use the zone pressure coming into the game," McClure said. "We hadn't shown it all year, but I have the philosophy that a team that is good at pressing on defense, as Chocowinity is, isn't good at attacking it."

Chocowinity bounced back and cut the lead to 20-19 at the 3:17 mark of the period when Chrylene Myers, who scored 22 points, nailed a driving layup. Myers scored six of the Lady Indians points in the 10-4 run that got Chocowinity back into the game.

"I had some players that were playing scared out there today," Knox said. " But that's (Myers) one that's got ice water in her veins."

Hayesville cranked the press back up a notch to close the half and reeled off the final five points to take a 25-19 lead in at intermission.

"As ragged as we played in the first half, I felt good about only being down six points at halftime," Knox said. "I thought after I talked to the girls at halftime they would come out of their shell, but they didn't."

Junior center Lori Powell, the game's MVP, took over for Hayesville in the second half, scoring 20 of her 21 points to dismiss any hopes of a Lady Indian comeback.

Powell entered the game averaging just over six points per game.

"I don't know what got me started," Powell said. "It just happened."

And it couldn't have happened at a better time for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Early in the fourth quarter, the team's offense leader and Smoky Mountain Conference Player of the Year Coker picked up her fourth foul and went to the bench with her 19.5 point and 9.1 rebound per game average. At the time, the Lady Yellow Jackets were nursing a 15 point lead, 46-31.

Shortly after, Chocowinity cut the lead to nine, 46-37, off of six straight points from Myers before Powell started taking over inside.

Powell scored eight points in a 12-2 Hayesville run that gave the Lady Yellow Jackets a 58-39 lead with 3:45 to play and put the game away.

"I was real concerned when Coker went out with her fourth foul," McClure said. "In a situation like that, you know that there is a lot of things that can happen to your team. But I don't think they could have played much better or much harder at that time."

HAYESVILLE (70)
Cagle 2 1-4 5, Gribble 0 0-0 0, A. Coker 0 0-0 0, Guidry 0 0-0 0, Mull 0 0-0 0, Thurman 7 2-7 16, Powell 8 5-6 21, Brown 0 0-0 0, Moss 0 0-0 0, Gillenwater 0 0-0 0, Patterson 2 2-5 6, Jones 0 0-0 0, J. Coker 9 4-6 22. **Totals 28 14-28 70.**

CHOCOWINITY (41)
Hawkins 0 0-0 0, McCullough 0 0-0 0, Woolard 0 0-0 0, Dixon 1 1-3 3, V. Myers 2 (1) 0-0 5, C. Myers 7 8-11 22, K. Coffey 1 (1) 0-0 3, McRoy 0 0-0 0, Crawford 3 2-3 8, O'Neal 0 0-0 0, E. Coffey 0 0-0 0. **Totals 14 (2) 11-17 41**

Hayesville	7	18	19	26—70
Chocowinity	9	10	12	10—41

Frieder Bittersweet About His Old Team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bill Frieder, who left Michigan on the eve of the NCAA tournament, had mixed emotions Saturday as he watched the Wolverines rout Virginia 102-65 to reach the Final Four.

"I was extremely happy for (interim coach) Steve Fisher, (assistant coach) Mike Boyd and the entire team," Frieder said. "You have to remember that I hired Steve and Mike, and I recruited these players.

"Of course it hurt a little that I couldn't be with them, but I was there in thought and spirit."

Frieder, who accepted the coaching job at Arizona State the day before the tournament started, watched the Southeast Regional final on television from his temporary home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I was confident Michigan could handle Virginia," he said in a telephone interview. "They were just a better team, bigger and stronger."

Frieder said he missed some of the telecast because of his recruiting duties at Arizona State.

"I left for a while to see a high school game, but I got back in time to see them cut down the nets," he said.

Despite a great record during his nine years at Michigan, Frieder never took the Wolverines to the Final Four.

"If that's the worst thing that ever happens to me, I'll have a great life," he said. "I'm just thrilled for (seniors) Mark Hughes and Glen Rice because this was their last chance to make it. I'll have another chance."

Frieder said he thinks the Wolverines can win the national championship. To reach the final, Michigan may have to beat Big Ten rival Illinois, which plays Syracuse on Sunday for the Midwest Regional title.

"Illinois is an extremely tough basketball team," Frieder said. "They're undefeated with (guard) Kendall Gill. Of course, Michigan is undefeated with Steve Fisher."

Frieder said it would be "a crime" if Fisher isn't named head coach at Michigan.

"I think it's appalling that it hasn't happened already," Frieder said. "He was a loyal assistant for seven years and now he's doing a great job in the tournament."

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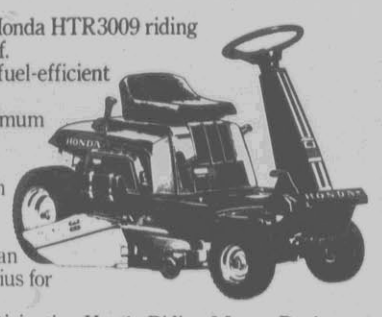
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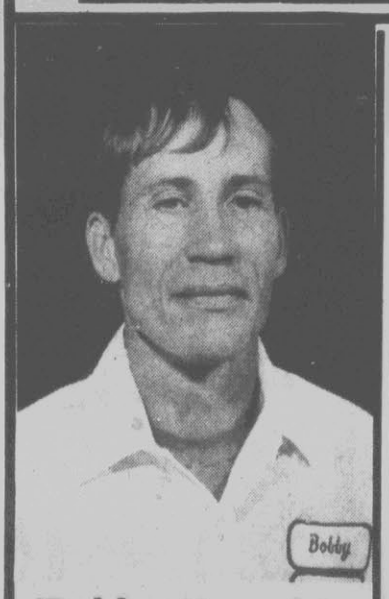
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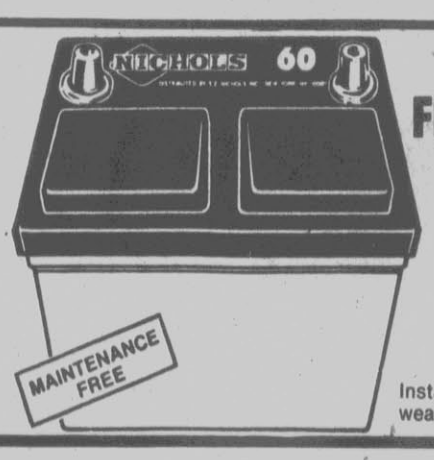
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Garinger Upsets Fike To Claim Title

By David Droschak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL — Marlon Stewart scored 24 points and Maurio Hanson added 22 and 13 rebounds as Charlotte Garinger upset Wilson Fike 71-63 Saturday night to capture its first 4-A men's state basketball championship.

Hanson, who was named the most valualbe player, used his 6-foot-5, 205-pound frame to score over the smaller Golden Demons, who finished the season at 28-1.

After taking an eight-point lead early in the fourth quarter, Garinger saw Fike pull to within one point on several occasions, the last time coming on two free throws by Maurice Williams with 3:14 remaining.

But Stewart scored on a layup and Hanson scored on a tip-in with 2:29 left for a 65-60 Garinger lead.

Jamie Watson led the Golden Demons with 26 points, but hit only nine of 34 shots. Williams added 19.

North Surry.....81
S. Alamance.....66

CHAPEL HILL — Rodney George scored 24 points, including 16 in the pivotal third quarter, to lead North Surry to a 81-66 victory over Southern Alamance and the 3-A men's state basketball title Saturday night.

The Greyhounds, 26-6, captured their fourth basketball crown in five title appearances with hot shooting. North Surry hit 27 of 42 shots from the field for 64.3 percent.

The Patriots finished the season at 20-9.

N. Duplin.....68
E. Montgomery.....61

CHAPEL HILL — Dexter Morrisey scored 19 points, including eight in the final quarter, to lead North Duplin to a 68-61 victory over East Montgomery and the men's 1-A state basketball championship Saturday.

The Rebels, who finished the season at 26-1 and winners of their final 23, captured their first basketball title after losing the championship game in 1987.

Erik Fennell added 11 points for the Rebels, while Reggie Blackmore had 10. Ken Avent led the attack on the boards with 14 rebounds.

Chuck Morrison led the Eagles with 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Women's Basketball

Morg Freedom.....66
Richmond Co.....59, OT

CHAPEL HILL — Kenda Walker scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Morganton Freedom to a 66-59 overtime victory over Richmond County and the 4-A women's state basketball championship Saturday.

The Lady Patriots raised their record to 27-2 and captured their first state crown. Richmond County closed the season at 22-5.

Walker and Missy Collette dominated the overtime period, as the Lady Patriots outscored Richmond County 11-4 to take the title. Freedom lost to Henderson Vance in the championship game last season.

Shaneequah Chambers led the Lady Raiders with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Clinton.....72
Bunker Hill.....63

CHAPEL HILL — Danyel Parker scored 34 points as Clinton capped an undefeated season and won the 2-A women's state basketball title with a 72-63 victory over Bunker Hill on Saturday.

Parker, who plans to play for North Carolina State, was 5-for-15 from the floor in the first half and hit nine of 18 shots in the second half. She finished her four-year prep career with 3,225 points.

Sampson finished with 25 points and 20 rebounds.

Kelly Morrison led Bunker Hill with 16 points, and Nise Rinehardt added 15.

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Laimbeer Leads Pistons By Hornets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bill Laimbeer made eight of his nine shots for 16 points as the Detroit Pistons shot 60 percent from the field en route to a 113-101 victory Saturday night over the Charlotte Hornets.

Laimbeer also grabbed 11 rebounds as the Pistons improved their record to 49-17 with their 13th victory in their last 14 games.

Eight Detroit players finished in double figures, as the Pistons took a 23-point lead on a 3-point basket by reserve center James Edwards with 7:18 remaining.

The Hornets closed to within 12 in the final minutes on two baskets by Ralph Lewis.

Dennis Rodman scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Detroit and Joe Dumars added 18 points, 16 coming in the first half when the Pistons took a 57-47 lead.

Late in the third quarter, the Pistons went on a 8-2 run to take a 75-58 lead on a dunk by Rodman. They increased the lead to 18 on a layup by Vinnie Johnson.

Mark Aguirre scored 17 points and Isiah Thomas added 12 points and six assists for the first-place Pistons.

Rex Chapman led the Hornets with 21 points and Dell Curry added 18 on 9-for-14 shooting. Charlotte guard Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues finished with 17 assists.

Houston.....144
Golden State.....104

HOUSTON — Akeem Olajuwon and Buck Johnson each scored 24 points as the Houston Rockets crushed the Golden State Warriors 144-104 Saturday night.

The 144 points and 65 rebounds were the most in both categories by the Rockets this season. With the victory, the eighth for Houston in its last nine meetings with Golden State, the Rockets snapped a two-game home losing streak.

Mitch Richmond led the Warriors led with 21 points and Terry Teagle added 20.

For Houston, Sleepy Floyd added 23 points. Otis Thorpe scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Olajuwon had 15 rebounds.

Houston used a 9-0 run in the final two minutes of the first period to build a 36-23 lead over Golden State, which never led.

With the Rockets ahead 79-60 with 8:06 to play in the third quarter, Floyd hit a 3-point basket and Thorpe followed with a lay-up to begin a 16-2 run that ended with the Rockets up 96-62 with 5:24 left in the third.

Buck Johnson was 10 of 12 from the field and the Rockets were 55 of 99 for the game.

Houston took control by outscoring Golden State 34-18 in the third quarter.

Hawks.....115
Knicks.....108

NEW YORK — Dominique Wilkins had 34 points and Moses Malone scored 21 of his 27 in the second half as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the New York Knicks 115-108 Saturday night.

The loss was the second in the last three home games for the Knicks, but only their third in 33 outings at Madison Square Garden.

Atlanta improved its record to 5-7 in March, and with three games left in the month, the Hawks have a chance to keep alive their streak of 21 consecutive non-losing months since November 1985.

New York, which trailed most of the first half, led 73-70 with 5:31 left in the third quarter before Atlanta took a 85-75 lead with a 15-2 spurt. Malone had three dunks during the run as the Hawks successfully broke the Knicks' trapping defense.

Atlanta then took the lead for good with seven consecutive points, including two baskets by Wilkins and a tip-in by Malone.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 28 points, and Johnny Newman added 18.

Heat.....107
Spurs.....105

MIAMI — Pearl Washington scored two baskets and set up two more in an early fourth-quarter run that helped the Miami Heat, who last scored with 3:27 remaining, to a 107-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

The victory is the second straight and the third in the last four home games for Miami, 12-55. It was San Antonio's fourth straight loss and its 15th in a row on the road.

With the score tied at 86-86, Washington hit a short shot and then added a pull-up jumper from the line. He then fed Jon Sundvold for two long jumpers that put the Heat ahead 94-86 with 9:50 left to play.

The victory is the second straight and the third in the last four home games for Miami, now 12-55. The loss is San Antonio's fourth straight loss and 15th in a row on the road.

Bullets.....111
Pacers.....108

LANDOVER, Md. — Ledell Eackles hit key lay-ups in the closing minute of regulation and again in overtime Saturday night as the Washington Bullets beat the Indiana Pacers 111-108 to extend their home winning streak to 11 games.

The Bullets, who have won 10 straight at the Capital Centre and another in Baltimore, have not lost at home since Feb. 4. Mark Alarie scored 18 of his career-high 22 in the second half, including seven in the fourth quarter, helping the Bullets rally.

Bernard King led the Bullets with 26, scoring eight in the third period and four in overtime.

Eackles, who finished with 18, forced overtime with a lay-up that tied the score, 100-100, with 30 seconds left in the fourth period. With the clock winding down he broke free for another lay-up, with 1:59 remaining in overtime, to put the Bullets ahead 110-104.

Washington led by as many as three points in the final period, 87-84 at 7:21, but the Pacers rallied and went ahead 96-94 at 3:21 on the second of two unanswered jumpers by Chuck Person, who finished with 24 to lead the Pacers.

Detlef Schrempf hit a pair of free throws with 1:03 left in the fourth period, giving him 29, to put the Pacers in front 100-98, but Eackles tied it with 30 seconds remaining.

Indiana set up a play for the potential winning basket, but Person was forced to try a long jumper that was off the mark, and three different Pacers missed follow up attempts.

Schrempf, who finished with 16, brought the Pacers within two on a turnaround jumper with 29 seconds left in overtime. He was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw and was unable to get the long rebound.

Taylor Clean After DWI Arrest ...

(Continued From B-1)

Results had not been expected until next week, but Gallagher said the New Jersey State Police laboratory in Little Falls was opened Friday, a state holiday, to do the analysis.

"We felt that in all fairness to Mr. Taylor, the tests should be done immediately," he said.

The Giants linebacker and former North Carolina star underwent drug rehabilitation twice in the last three years, the second time after being suspended for 30 days by the NFL last August for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The urine sample was taken after Taylor was arrested early Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. State police said they found him sleeping behind the wheel of his Jeep on the shoulder of the Garden State Parkway. After submitting to the urine test, Taylor was released on his own recognizance with an order to appear in court March 29.

Taylor admitted Friday that he had consumed alcohol, but denied he was drunk. He also denied he was sleeping. He said he had been leaning across the seat of his car vomiting when found by police about 3:30 a.m.

State police Lt. Barry Roberson said Saturday that results of Taylor's Breathalizer test showed blood alcohol levels of .09 percent. Under New Jersey law .10 is legally drunk.

State police have the option of issuing drunk driving charges when blood alcohol levels are between .05 and .09 if they find indications the driver is intoxicated, both police spokesmen said.

Roberson and Gallagher declined to say what indications existed in Taylor's case.

"I can't go into all that," Roberson said. "You might as well try the case in the newspapers."

NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell declined comment on the drug test results. The NFL said Friday it would review the case to determine if Taylor should be disciplined for violating alcohol provisions of the league's drug policy.

"We will follow any developments and see what might come about," Maxwell said Saturday. He is director of information for the National Football Conference.

Giants general manager George Young said he was not surprised by the clean test results.

"He's been participating in his program, according to the drug counselor, and we've had no indication that he wasn't cooperating with that totally," he said.

Young said it would be up to the NFL to determine what effect the incident would have on Taylor's career.

Steve Rosner, Taylor's business agent, said the player told him he volunteered to take the urine test because he wanted his friends, fans, family and teammates to know "this was not a drug-related incident, but an isolated alcohol case."

He said Taylor was satisified his intentions were achieved.

"Lawrence also appreciated the expediency with which authorities dealt with the test," Rosner said.

"Obviously, we are sad that this situation even occured, but there is a silver lining. It shows Lawrence's rehabilitation program is working. His speaking with the media Friday shows that he has taken responsibility for his actions, which is an objective of the program."

Taylor said he's concerned that his latest run-in with police will make football fans think he has given up his fight against substance abuse.

"I want my fans, what's left of them, to know that I'm OK," Taylor said. "I didn't do anything wrong. All I did was get sick."

Police, however, say Taylor was sick from drinking alcohol. He failed a Breathalyzer test after he was found sleeping behind the wheel of his Jeep along a busy New Jersey highway at 3:30 a.m. Friday, police say.

Taylor showed The Associated Press a copy of the Breathalyzer report which showed two readings of .09 blood alcohol level. Under New Jersey law, .10 is legally drunk.

"They didn't fingerprint me, they didn't take my picture, I thought they understood it was all a misunderstanding," Taylor said. "Then I'm driving to the airport and I hear Lawrence Taylor was arrested for drunk driving. It's a lie."

Taylor said he had been bowling until about 11:30 p.m. and then went home and had a family argument and stormed out of the house.

He admitted to having "a couple" of drinks, but said he thinks the alcohol made him sick because he hadn't had a drink in about five months.

"I didn't drink enough to get drunk," Taylor said. "I drank enough to get sick. I don't know if it was food poisoning or drink poisoning."

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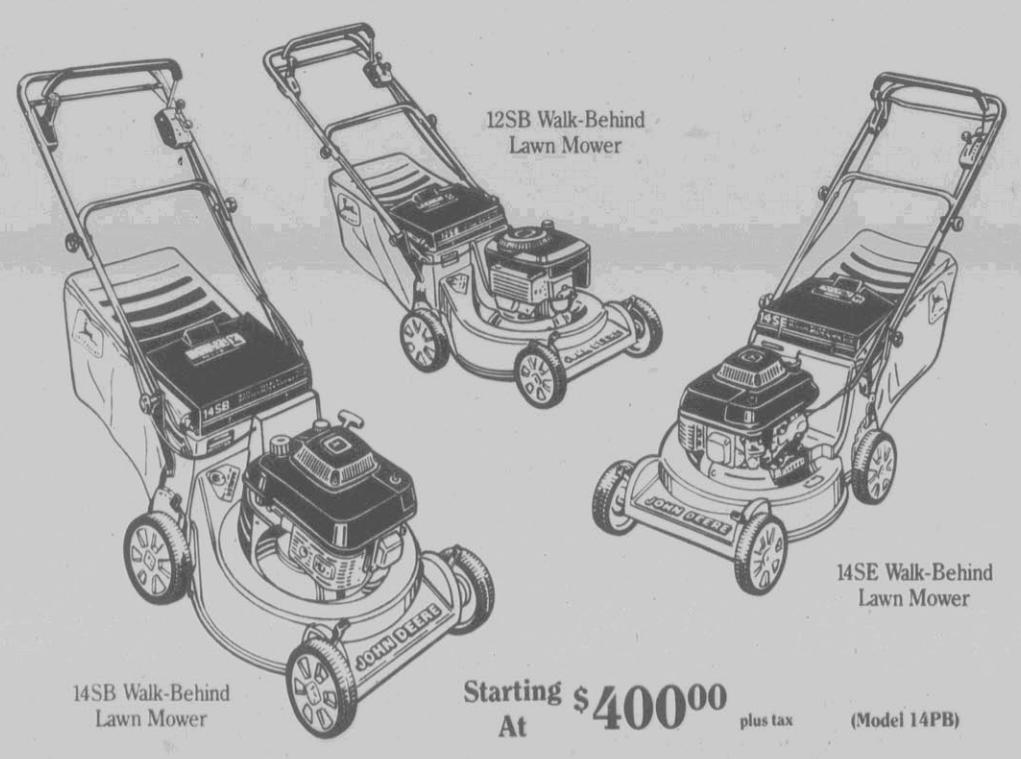
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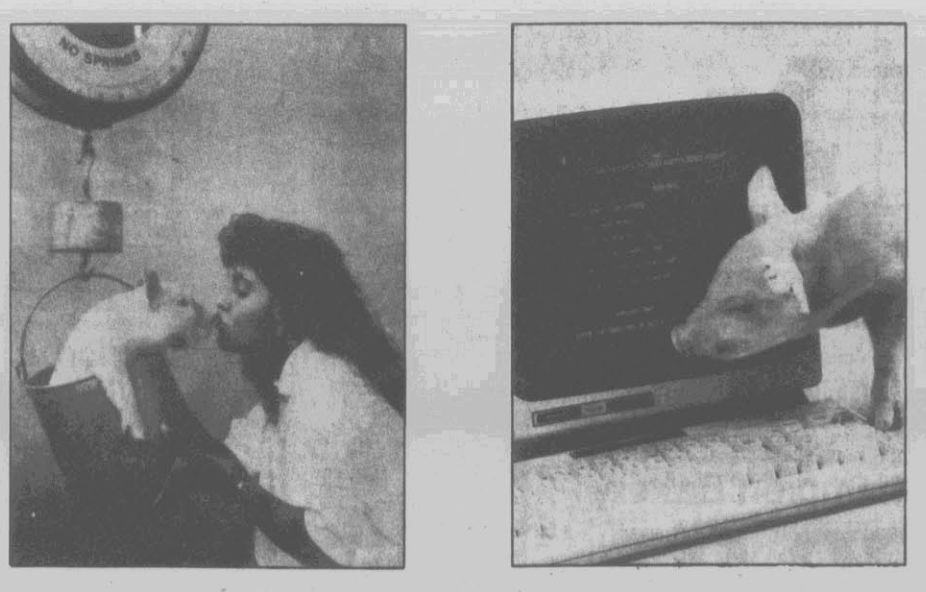
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The Associated Press

Geoff Bodine flashes a number-one sign for the Pontiac 400

Front Row Could Be A Battle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — The front row of Geoff Bodine and Rusty Wallace in Sunday's Pontiac 400 at Richmond International Raceway has the potential to provide a lot of drama.

But for the first time in more than 18 years, a Winston Cup race won't have Richard Petty.

Bodine won the pole position Saturday, turning a fast lap of 120.573 mph in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Wallace qualified his Pontiac Grand Prix on the outside of the front row for the 400-lap, 300-mile race. His fast lap was 120.315.

Those two were involved in a controversial accident here last fall in the first race on the new .75-mile, D-shaped oval.

The accident came on the second lap, under a caution flag, when Bodine ran into the back of Wallace's car.

Each driver blamed the other, but Wallace finished 35th and Bodine 22nd. Wallace, who lost the Winston Cup title to Bill Elliott by just 24 points, still says that accident cost him the championship.

"There's no tension here," Bodine said. "We're all professionals. That (accident) was last year. I'm not expecting any repercussions or trouble."

Wallace agreed, saying, "You've got to put things like that behind you. We've got our work cut out for us this year."

Petty, a seven-time Winston Cup champion and winner of 200 races — both records — failed to qualify and was not able to get a provisional spot in the 36-car field.

Petty, 51, has driven in 513 straight Winston Cup races — dating to an event on Nov. 7, 1971 at Macon, Ga. But he did not run in a consolation race for non-qualifiers and said he would not attempt to buy a ride in a car that did qualify.

"Boys, I'm going home," he said after coming out of a NASCAR trailer following the qualifying session.

Bodine earned the 23rd pole position of his career and now has won at least one Winston Cup pole for eight straight seasons.

"We wanted this pole," Bodine said. "That's why we came here and tested and that's why we chose the Hoosier tires."

After withdrawing from last week's race at Atlanta, Hoosier is back this week to compete with Goodyear.

The top qualifiers were almost equally divided between the two tires.

"You worry a lot about your choice in this situation," Bodine said of the ongoing tire war. "Atlanta was easy for us. We didn't have to make that decision. It was really a relief not to have to make that choice."

This is only the second race at Richmond since the track was rebuilt from a half-mile oval.

Davey Allison set the qualifying record of 122.850 on the new track last fall. The son of long-time NASCAR star Bobby Allison was unable to qualify among the top 34 and was added to the field as a provisional starter, based on the season standings.

Wallace, who won the pole and race earlier this year at Rockingham, N.C., was the last of 45 qualifiers on the track during the first of two sessions of time trials Saturday.

He drew the 17th spot in the qualifying line, but was allowed to go last after an oil plug fell out of the car during the morning practice session, draining oil from the car and apparently damaging the engine.

Dick Beaty, NASCAR's director of competition, said, "The reason was let the No. 27 (Wallace) change engines and start last (in qualifying) is that last year we adopted a policy in which anyone who had a blown engine on the first day of qualifying could replace the engine, but start at the rear of the field. We did this a couple of times last year."

Mark Martin, who has qualified no worse than fifth in four tries this season, was third at 119.702, followed by Atlanta pole-winner Alan Kulwicki at 119.665. Both are in Ford Thunderbirds.

Rick Wilson was fifth at 119.628 in an Oldsmobile Cutlass, followed by current Winston Cup point leader Dale Earnhardt at 119.623 in a Chevrolet.

Ken Schrader, the Daytona 500 pole-winner, was next in another Monte Carlo at 119.564, followed by Sterling Marlin at 119.048 in an Oldsmobile and Elliott at 118.775 in a Ford.

Butch Miller, a Midwestern short track star, was 10th at 118.640 in a Chevrolet.

Petty Out Of Race

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — It appears that Richard Petty's string of 513 consecutive NASCAR stock car starts, dating back to 1971, is over.

Petty, 51, failed to qualify for Sunday's Pontiac 400 at Richmond International Raceway and was not eligible for one of the two provisional starting spots at the back of the 36-car field.

"Boys, we're going home," he said.

He said he was disappointed that NASCAR could not do anything to get him into the race.

"When you try to earn a living and they won't let you do it, then it's tough," he said. "Right now, the streak is the furthest thing from my mind."

Blown Tires A Hazard

By Mike Harris
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the worst things that can happen to a race driver is having a tire explode while he is running at high speed.

Tire engineers will tell you that race tires only explode if they have been cut and are run on while they are deflating, building up heat and pressure until they pop.

"The worst thing about a tire going down like that is that there are times when you just don't have any warning," said Bill Elliott, the defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion.

Elliott is recuperating from a broken wrist, suffered Feb. 10 at Daytona International Speedway, when he crashed during practice after a tire blew while he was running at over 190 mph.

Phil Holmer, stock car field director for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., says the days of tires blowing without warning may soon be over.

With NASCAR's blessing, Goodyear and Richard Childress, owner of the cars three-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt drives, have begun testing tire heat sensors.

The infrared sensing devices were used on the right side of Earnhardt's Chevrolet Monte Carlo last Sunday at the Motorcraft 500 at Atlanta International Raceway.

Earnhardt had no tire problems, but the experiment was dubbed "promising" by the people involved.

"Holmer said the idea for the sensors was developed simultaneusly by Childress and Leo Mehl, Goodyear's director of worldwide racing.

"We found out we were both going in the same direction," Childress said. "Right now, we're feeding any information that we run into to Leo for his use."

Both Childress and Mehl began experimenting with the sensors early last summer.

The sensors used last week are about the size of a silver dollar. They were mounted on the frame, aimed directly at the tires.

"The concept is to create a system which basically can warn a driver in the car of a possible impending tire problem, such as a cut, puncture or blister which would cause the heat of the tire surface to increase by abnormal degrees," Childress said.

The team owner added they are hoping to develop a system that is cost-effective for all NASCAR teams.

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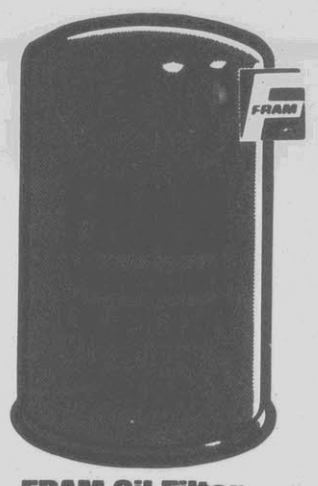
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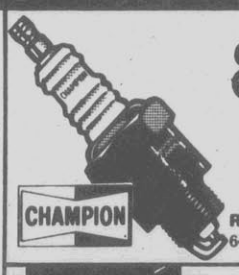
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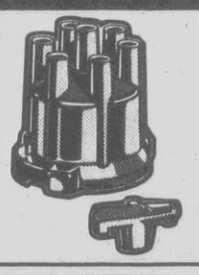


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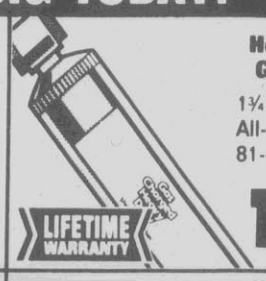
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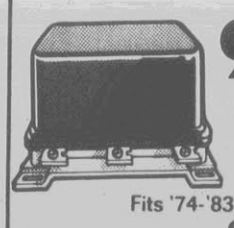
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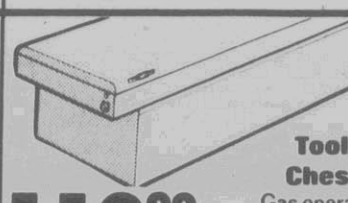
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Norman's 68 Keys Lead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Greg Norman says four-of-a-kind should be a winning hand at the $750,000 USF&G Classic.

"Four of these would be nice, wouldn't it," he said Saturday after moving past Tim Simpson with his third straight 4-under-par 68. That's probably what it will take, anyway.

"I hope I shoot another 68 tomorrow, then we'll see what happens."

Norman said he has fully recovered from a wrist injury that hampered him for much of 1988.

Norman tore tendons in his left wrist last summer when his club hit a submerged boulder in the second round of the U.S. Open. He missed nearly two months of play and was slowed by the injury for the rest of the year.

"I feel good. I'm doing well, playing well, hitting solid irons," he said. "I made a couple of nice putts. I think I missed three fairways all day."

Norman's 54-hole score of 12-under-par 204 put him one shot ahead of Simpson, who entered the day tied for the lead with Dan Forsman and shot a 70.

Norman had six birdies and two bogeys. He two-putted from 10 feet on No. 5 for a bogey and two-putted from 12 feet on No. 18.

His shortest birdie putt was a five-footer on the second hole. He sank birdie putts of 15 feet on No. 7, 30 feet on No. 9 and 14 and 12 feet on 12 and 13.

Simpson, who had three birdies, had a chance to tie for the lead but made only his second bogey of the tournament on the final hole.

He missed eight putts of 12 feet or less and had two longer ones lip out.

"It was about as bad as anybody could putt," Simpson said. "I had an opportunity to run away and hide, slam the door, and I couldn't do it."

"At the very worst, I should be 15-16 under par. I'm so frustrated, I want to pull my hair out," he said.

Forsman had a 71 and was tied with Hal Sutton at 206. Sutton eagled No. 11 and birdied Nos. 1, 10 and 15 for a 67. His eagle came on a 305-yard drive, a 240-yard 4-iron and a putt of less than six inches.

After six years of being at or near the top in earnings, Sutton fell to 88th on the money list last year, when his best finish was 10th place in the Los Angeles Open.

"I feel a lot better about my game. And I think my self-esteem is better," he said. "I was pretty down on myself. I never believed I'd hit the depths I hit."

He said he had become too involved in other interests and lost his concentration on golf.

"I swung as bad last year as I ever did in my life. I didn't think it was possible I could swing that bad, and lo and behold...."

"I hope this doesn't come back to haunt me tomorrow, but my game has been pretty solid all week."

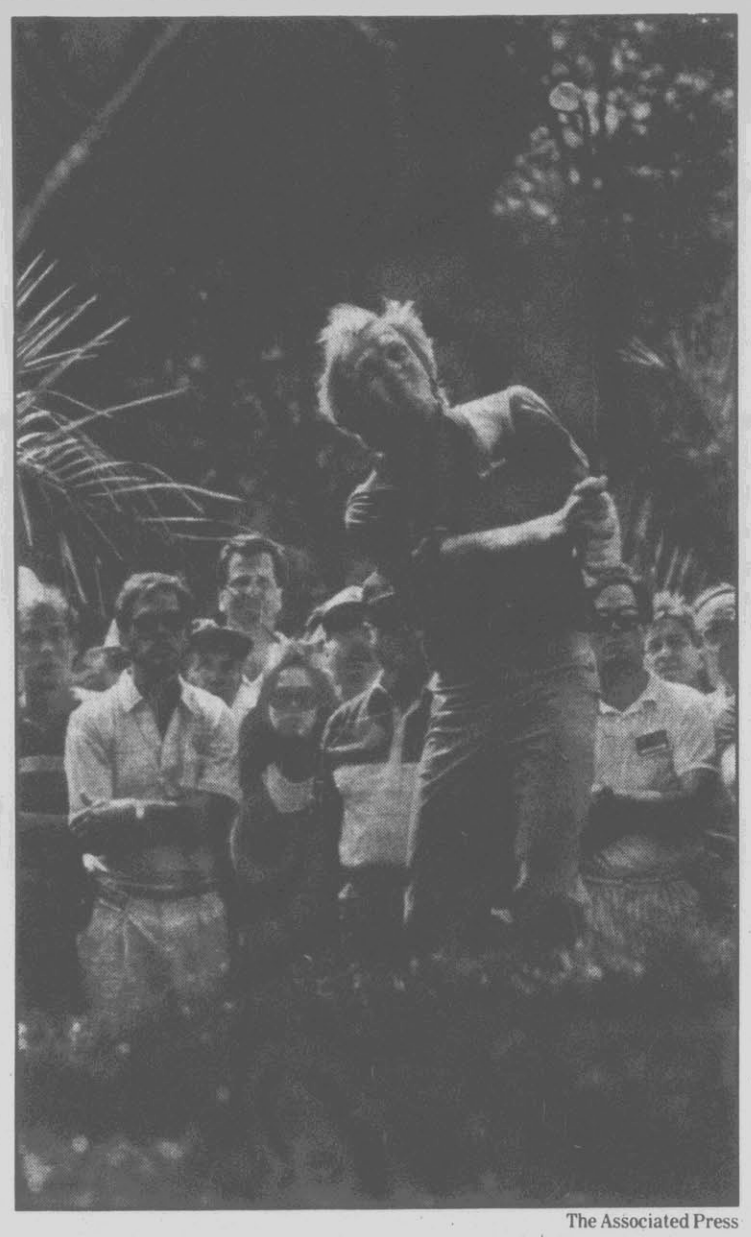
P.H. Horgan III was fifth at 207, and Payne Stewart was sixth at 208.

Tom Kite, seeking a third straight tournament victory, shot a 74 and was at 213, nine strokes off the lead. The last golfer to win three in a row was Gary Player, who did it in 1978.

Kite bogeyed his second hole, bogeyed the fifth, double-bogeyed No. 10, then had birdies on 11, 16 and 17 before closing with another bogey on 18.

The tournament is the first professional event at the 7,106-yard, par-72 course at English Turn, a course dredged from a swamp under the direction of Jack Nicklaus.

The sun came out for the first time since torrential rains on Tuesday and Wednesday threatened to turn the course back into a marsh.



The Associated Press

Greg Norman hits from the rough to the 6th green

Consistency Helps Daniel To A One-Shot Advantage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Beth Daniel says consistency is the reason she's the player to beat in the $400,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

Daniel rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to cap a 3-under-par 70 and take a one-shot lead over Allison Finney after three rounds.

"Overall, it was my most consistent round this week as far as ball-striking," Daniel said. "I hit it very solid. Things are starting to look pretty good out there. If I can just shoot under par (Sunday), the rest of the field has to shoot more under par to catch me. I feel pretty good about my chances."

Daniel, who won this event in 1982 when it was played in nearby Sun City, sank birdie putts on Nos. 3, 9 and 11 to go 11-under before bogeying the par-4 17th. But her birdie on 18 left her at 11-under 208 heading into Sunday's final round.

Daniel, 32, is trying for the 15th title of her 11-year LPGA career but first since 1985.

Finney, a non-winner in seven years on the tour, had led this tournament from the start and held a three-shot lead over Daniel after Friday's midway mark with an 11-under 135 total.

But Finney struggled throughout the third round. She moved back to even-par for the day with a birdie on the 16th hole, but three-putted the 17th to finish with a 1-over 74 for a three-round total of 209.

"I was nervous today," said Finney, whose best previous finish is a tie for second in the 1985 Mazda Hall of Fame Championship. "I just wanted to stay around par and stay in the hunt and that's what I did. I'm not too displeased. I just have to come back strong now."

Penny Hammel, who started the day six shots behind Finney, shot a 69 to move into third place at 210. Patti Rizzo, four shots off Finney's pace after two rounds, had a 72 and was next at 213. Rosie Jones moved from 14th to fifth place at 213 after a 69.

Hammel, 27, has one title in five years on the Tour while the Rizzo, 28, has won three times in eight years and Jones, 29, has four victories in eight years.

Defending champion Ok-Hee Ku of Korea, who was tied for third after two rounds, shot a 74 and was in a six-way tie for sixth at 215.

Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, sporting an LPGA-record 69.86 scoring average after her first four events this year, struggled to a 74 and was at 1-over 220.

Lori Garbacz, who won the first title in her 11-year LPGA career at last week's Tucson Open, had a third-round 75 and also fell out of contention at 221.

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Anderson's Prep Career Was Almost Unparalleled

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — Kenny Anderson has collected awards the same way he scored points — in record numbers. And the best high school basketball player in the nation finds it all a little embarrassing.

Parade Magazine's national player of the year, Eastman Kodak's player of the year, Gatorade's player of the year ... the 6-foot-2 guard from Archbishop Molloy High School in New York City has received enough trophies and plaques and ribbons and medals to start a museum.

In fact, Anderson was almost apologetic last weekend when he picked up his plaque as New York state's Mr. Basketball for 1989.

"I'm happy about it, but I've got so many awards," Anderson said. "I don't want the awards to alienate me from my friends and the people that I care about. ... I just want to work on being good at the next level now."

Greatness on the college level — and even in the NBA — has been predicted for Anderson since he burst on the New York City basketball scene as a skinny, quicksilver freshman guard. Four years, two New York City Catholic schools championships and a state-record 2,621 points later, many predict that Anderson will have a similar impact on college basketball starting next fall at Georgia Tech.

"In my eight years as a coach and four as a player he is far and away the best player I've ever seen in high school," said John Sarandrea, former head coach at Tolentine High School in the Bronx and now an assistant coach at Pitt.

"I'm speaking of his ability to see the floor, his ability to handle the ball and his ability to put it in the basket," Sarandrea said. "He isn't outstanding in just one area; he is the best in all of those areas. ... That's why people say he is the best player to come out of New York City since Kareem."

Anderson showed few signs this season of wilting under the pressure of those frequent comparisons to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who left Power Memorial High School in New York City as Lew Alcindor in the early 1960s to basketball greatness at UCLA and as the NBA's all-time leading scorer.

Anderson averaged 35 points a game for Archbishop Molloy this season, hitting an improbable 77 percent of his shots from the field with a combination of slashing drives and pinpoint outside shooting.

Jack Curran, coach at Molloy for more than three decades, said Anderson originally came to the high school because it had produced Kenny Smith. Smith became a star at North Carolina and now plays for the Sacramento Kings of the NBA.

Curran said Smith's playmaking skills are better than Anderson's, but that Anderson is a more accomplished scorer.

"I think Kenny Anderson looks up to Kenny Smith like an older brother," Curran said. "Kenny Smith is more of a quarterback, he has more ability to direct a team than Kenny Anderson. Kenny Anderson is more of a player. He'll just go out and play his game."

Anderson will follow Smith to the Atlantic Coach Conference. Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, a New York City native who attended All Hallows from the same Catholic schools league as Molloy, won Anderson over in a recruiting sweepstakes that included North Carolina, where Smith is still revered, and Syracuse, where Pearl Washington and Sherman Douglas have starred at guard for six years.

"I think Kenny wanted to go to a place where he could make his own legend," Cremins said.

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Rookies Hope To Adjust And Stick

Brewers' Sheffield Heads The Next Class Of Highly Touted Prospects

By Hillel Italie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Sheffield needs to prove himself defensively; Bob Milacki can be a little too fine with his pitches; Mike Harkey has to work on his curve, and Gregg Jefferies is still getting used to second base.

But don't expect any of them to be on the trading block in the near future. They all have the makings to be among the best rookies of the 1989 season. Sheffield and Jefferies have already proved they can hit major-league pitching while Milacki and Harkey are a pair of hard-throwing right-handers who have worked their way into the starting rotation.

The switch-hitting Jefferies has long been one of the most highly regarded prospects in the powerful New York Met farm system. He took no time to establish himself in the majors last season, batting .321 after being called up in August to spark the offense.

But some work is necessary on defense and offense. Jefferies has shifted between second, third and shortstop and must find a steady position. The 21-year-old rookie admitted that his fielding skills have not reached the level of his hitting.

"I've improved my fielding since I was in the minor leagues but that's something I need to keep working on," says Jefferies, who has played second during spring training.

Manager Davey Johnson remembers Jefferies' ill-fated bunting attempts in last year's playoffs and says his hitting prowess in the minors may have actually worked against him.

"When you hit .370 you probably haven't spent much time bunting. But in the major leagues, it's something you need to be able to do and he has to work on it."

Milacki also broke through in style last September, allowing one hit in eight innings against the Detroit Tigers in his major league debut, and just nine hits overall in 25 innings. The Baltimore Oriole prospect, who in 1987 threw a no-hitter for 11 1-3 innings while pitching for Class AA Charlotte, admits to needing more experience but doesn't doubt his ability.

"I guess my strength is being able to throw strikes with my fastball and changeup. I'll throw the changeup when I'm behind in the count and keep the batters off-balance."

Manager Frank Robinson raved about the young pitcher.

"Bob Milacki has no weakness. None. He has all the pitches. He can get them over at any time. He knows how to pitch."

But pitching coach Al Jackson was more cautious.

"I'm sure he has other shortcomings, but it'll take some time into the season to see them. I sure don't see them now."

The Chicago Cubs produced one of 1988's best rookies in first baseman Mark Grace and Harkey could rank just as high for the class of '89. The hard-throwing right-hander is concerned about his control.

"I have to stop pitching behind in the count. The difference between the major leagues and the minor leagues is how well hitters react when they know you have to throw a strike."

Although Harkey was winless for the Cubs in five starts last September, he compiled an earned run average of just 2.60. Manager Don Zimmer liked what he saw, recalling an outing against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He threw three fastballs and Ozzie Smith whistled them down the line as if they were changeups. I said, 'Uh oh, he's not going to finish three innings.' But he was smart enough to know he didn't have his good fastball and he'll have to find another way to get them out.

"Some guys would have just thrown harder and been hit harder."

Sheffield, the nephew of New York Mets ace Dwight Gooden, should have little need to cry uncle this year. The 20-year-old shortstop has hit well wherever he's played and is coming along in the field, showing good range and a powerful arm.

"The one question we had was how he would peform defensively," Manager Tom Trebelhorn says.

"We all knew he had a good bat, but he's matured a lot quicker defensively than we thought he might. One of the things I was most impressed with was how far he has come defensively since the first time I saw him."

Sheffield performed well defensively in place of the injured Dale Sveum last September and promises to be better this season.

1989 Baseball Rookies: Team by Team

BALTIMORE ORIOLES
The Orioles are counting on a number of prospects to help them avoid last year's disastrous 0-21 start. Bob Milacki also broke through in style last September, allowing one hit in eight innings against the Detroit Tigers in his major league debut, and just nine hits overall in 25 innings. Relievers Gregg Olson, the team's top draft pick in 1988, and Mike Smith, acquired from Montreal in the off-season are both given shots at making the bullpen.

BOSTON RED SOX
Steve Curry and Eric Hetzel, a pair of right-handed pitchers, will try to make the bullpen. Hetzel, who struck out 122 batters in 127 innings at Pawtucket, has the best chance. Carlos Quintana, who batted .285 with 16 homers for Pawtucket last year, is expected to be used as an outfielder and designated hitter.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS
Outfielder Dante Bichette batted .261 in 46 at-bats last season. Switch-hitting Marcus Lawton, another outfielder, hit .298 at Jackson.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
Hard-throwing Adam Peterson is the White Sox' best prospect. The right-hander was 14-7 at Vancouver but must overcome control problems and maintain composure. Third baseman Robin Ventura starred for Oklahoma State and the U.S. Olympic Team and is highly regarded.

CLEVELAND INDIANS
First baseman Luis Medina batted .310 with 28 homers at Colorado Springs. Mike Walker, a right-hander, was 15-7 with a 3.72 ERA at Williamsport and struck out 145 batters in 164 innings.

DETROIT TIGERS
Left-hander Steve Searcy, who won 13 games at Toledo last season, has a chance to break into the starting rotation but has a sore shoulder. Reliever Shawn Holman, a right-hander, was 8-3 with a 1.87 ERA and 10 saves for Glens Falls.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
Tom Gordon, who struck out 172 batters in 118 innings at Appleton last season, will try to make the starting rotation.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS
Gary Sheffield, the nephew of New York Mets ace Dwight Gooden, is a 20-year-old shortstop who has hit well wherever he's played and is coming along in the field, showing good range and a powerful arm.

MINNESOTA TWINS
Reliever German Gonzalez, a right-hander, had an ERA of 1.02 in 61 2-3 innings at Orlando. Derek Parks, a right-handed hitting catcher, batted .235 at Orlando.

NEW YORK YANKEES
Right-hander Balvino Galvez, 11-7 at Portland, will try to make the starting rotation. Dave Eiland, a right-hander, was 9-5 with a 2.56 ERA at Albany. Outfielder John Fishel batted .261 with 18 homers at Tucson last season.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS
No rookies like Jose Canseco or Mark McGwire are expected to emerge this year. Left fielder Felix Jose, a switch-hitter who batted .317 for Tacoma last season, is the Athletics' best prospect.

SEATTLE MARINERS
Outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. has had an excellent spring and is expected to start. Erik Hanson, a right-hander who finished 12-7 at Calgary, is expected to make the rotation. Third baseman Edgar Martinez batted .363 to lead the Pacific Coast League last season. Outfielder Greg Briley, who played at North Pitt, batted .313 and stole 27 bases for Calgary.

TEXAS RANGERS
Kevin Brown, 12-10 at Tulsa last season, could make the starting rotation. Chad Kreuter, a switch-hitting catcher, batted .358 for Tulsa and has a good chance of making the lineup.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS
Alex Sanchez was 12-5 with a 2.53 ERA at Knoxville. Right-hander Steve Cummings was 14-11 at Knoxville. Infielder Alexis Infante batted .300 at Syracuse.

ATLANTA BRAVES
The Braves are hoping hard-throwing Tommy Greene, who struck out 130 batters in 177 innings at Richmond last season, can overcome control problems and replace the departed Rick Mahler in the rotation. Another prospect is Dave Miller, who finished 11-6 at Richmond. Second baseman Mark Lemke, who batted .277 at Greenville, will try to win a starting job.

CHICAGO CUBS
Mike Harkey was winless for the Cubs in five starts last September, but he compiled an earned run average of just 2.60. Harkey is just one of several promising Cub rookies. Outfielder Jerome Walton batted .331 with 42 steals at Pittsfield and will start in center.

CINCINNATI REDS
Outfielder Van Snider batted .290 with 23 home runs at Nashville, but also struck out 96 times in 525 at-bats.

HOUSTON ASTROS
Reliever Brian Meyer, who allowed just two earned runs and struck out 10 in 12 1-3 innings with Houston last season, should help out in the bullpen.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS
Right-handers Ramon Martinez and William Brennan are hoping to continue the Dodger tradition of outstanding young pitchers. Martinez was 13-6 in the minors last season with 138 strikeouts in 153 innings and should make the starting rotation. Brennan was 14-8 at Albuquerque. Reliever Mike Munoz, a left-hander, was 7-2 with a 1.00 ERA at San Antonio.

MONTREAL EXPOS
Randy Johnson, a 6-10 left-hander, is the tallest player in major-league history and finished 3-0 with a 2.42 ERA for the Expos last season. Infielder Jeff Huson batted .310 in 42 at-bats for Montreal.

NEW YORK METS
Besides Jefferies, the Mets' top prospect is left-hander Dave West, sought after by several clubs in the off-season. West was 12-4 at Tidewater with a 1.80 ERA.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
Second baseman Tommy Barrett, the brother of Boston's Marty, batted .285 at Maine. Alex Madrid was 1-1 with a 2.76 ERA for the Phillies last season.

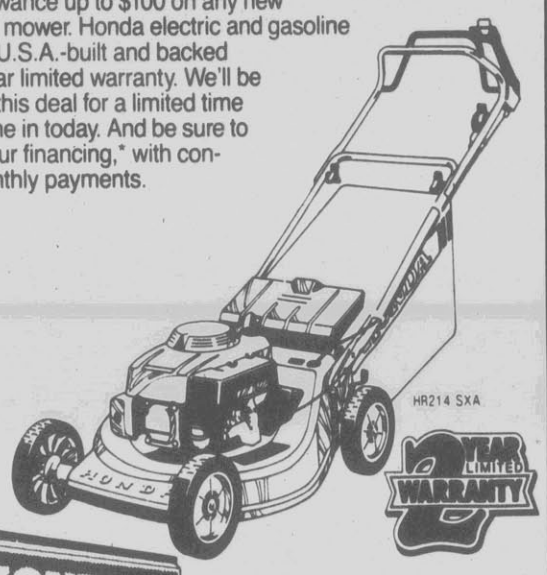
PITTSBURGH PIRATES
Reliever Scott Medvin was 3-0 with the Pirates last season and has good chance of making the team. Rick Reed was 5-2 with a 1.64 ERA at Buffalo.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
Cris Carpenter was 6-2 with a 2.87 ERA at Louisville and should make the starting rotation. Infielder Tim Jones stole 39 bases at Louisville. Catcher Todd Zeile batted .270 with 19 homers at Arkansas.

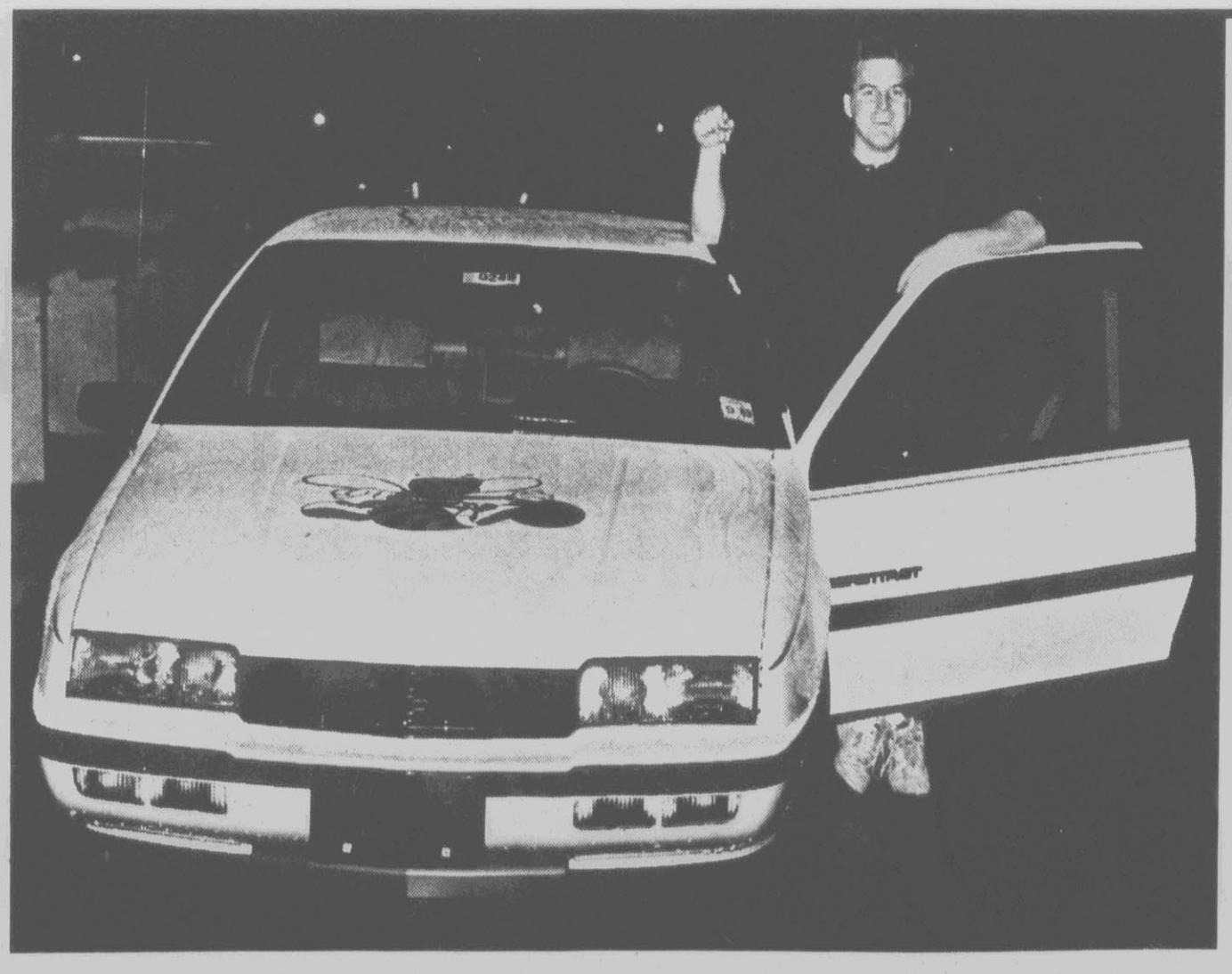
SAN DIEGO PADRES
With Benito Santiago established as the league's best catcher, Sandy Alomar Jr. will probably find little playing time. But Alomar, who batted .297 with 16 homers at Las Vegas, is still rated a top prospect.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
Left-hander Trevor Wilson was 5-4 with a 1.86 ERA at Shreveport last season. Another left-hander, Dennis Cook, was 2-1 with a 2.86 ERA for the Giants. Second baseman Tony Perezchica hit .306 for Phoenix.

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	24	.647	—
Philadelphia	37	30	.552	6½
Boston	34	32	.515	9
Washington	32	35	.478	11½
New Jersey	23	45	.338	21
Charlotte	17	51	.250	27
Central Division				
y-Detroit	49	17	.742	—
y-Cleveland	49	18	.731	½
Milwaukee	42	23	.646	6½
Chicago	40	26	.606	9
Atlanta	40	27	.597	9½
Indiana	20	47	.299	29½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	42	25	.627	—
Denver	37	30	.552	5
Houston	37	30	.552	5
Dallas	31	36	.463	11
San Antonio	18	50	.265	24½
Miami	12	55	.179	30
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	46	20	.697	—
Phoenix	43	24	.642	3½
Seattle	39	27	.591	7
Golden State	38	29	.567	8½
Portland	32	34	.485	14
Sacramento	19	48	.284	27½
L.A. Clippers	14	52	.212	32

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Friday's Games

Boston 115, New York 111
Philadelphia 135, San Antonio 122
Detroit 112, New Jersey 96
Utah 102, Houston 99
Denver 114, Dallas 105
Chicago 128, Portland 113

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included

Washington 111, Indiana 108, OT
Detroit 113, Charlotte 101
Miami 107, San Antonio 105
Atlanta 115, New York 108
Houston 144, Golden State 104
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)
Denver at Utah, (n)
Chicago at Seattle, (n)
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Portland at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

DETROIT (113)

Aguirre 7-12 3-3 17, Mahorn 4-6 2-2 10, Laimbeer 8-9 0-0 16, Dumars 7-11 4-4 18, Thomas 6-11 0-0 12, Rodman 7-12 2-2 16, Johnson 4-14 2-4 11, Edwards 5-6 1-1 11, Long 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Salley 0-1 2-4 2. Totals 48-83 16-20 113.

CHARLOTTE (101)

Rambis 3-9 3-4 9, Reid 6-18 1-1 14, Hoppen 4 5-6 7, Bogues 2-7 0-0 4, Chapman 9-19 2-2 21, Holton 4-8 0-0 8, Curry 9-14 0-0 18, Cureton 5-8 0-1 10, Kempton 0-3 1-2 1, Rowsom 2-3 1-2 5, Lewis 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 43-95 13-18 101.

Detroit	28	29	28	28—113
Charlotte	19	28	24	30—101

3-Point goals—Johnson, Reid, Chapman. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 49 (Laimbeer 11), Charlotte 47 (Rambis 10). Assists—Detroit 26 (Thomas 6), Charlotte 29 (Bogues 17). Total fouls—Detroit 17, Charlotte 22. A—23,388.

ATLANTA (115)

Koncak 3-4 1-2 7, D.Wilkins 12-25 10-12 34, Malone 10-15 7-8 27, Rivers 6-14 2-7 14, Theus 4-8 2-2 10, Levingston 4-4 0-0 8, Webb 2-4 4-4 8, Battle 1-3 3-4 5, Carr 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 43-80 29-39 115.

NEW YORK (108)

Newman 5-9 7-8 18, Oakley 6-9 0-0 13, Ewing 13-21 2-2 28, Jackson 6-15 4-7 17, G.Wilkins 3-9 2-4 8, Green 3-7 0-1 6, Strickland 4-10 3-3 11, Vandeweghe 1-4 1-1 3, Tucker 1-5 0-0 2, Walker 1-1 0-0 2, E.Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-91 19-26 108.

Atlanta	32	26	29	28—115
New York	28	28	25	27—108

3-Point goals—Newman, Oakley, Jackson. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 54 (Malone 13), New York 48 (Ewing 11). Assists—Atlanta 26 (Rivers 7), New York 25 (Jackson 9). Total fouls—Atlanta 23, New York 28. Technical—Rivers. A—19,591.

GOLDEN STATE (104)

Mullin 2-11 0-0 4, Teagle 7-17 6-6 20, L.Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Garland 6-12 1-3 13, Richmond 8-17 5-6 21, O.Smith 7-17 0-0 15, Higgins 0-7 4-4 4, Bol 0-4 2-2 2, Alford 6-11 1-1 13, Sampson 3-11 0-0 6, McDonald 1-2 0-0 2, Graham 0-2 2-4 2. Totals 41-115 21-26 104.

HOUSTON (144)

Berry 5-14 3-4 13, Thorpe 6-12 6-7 18, Olajuwon 8-12 8-11 24, Floyd 8-15 6-6 23, Woodson 3-8 0-0 6, Chievous 1-5 2-2 4, B.Johnson 10-12 4-5 24, McCormick 2-4 0-0 4, F.Johnson 3-5 0-0 8, Short 5-7 1-2 11, Leavell 2-2 1-1 5, Nevitt 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 55-99 33-40 144.

Golden State	25	29	18	32—104
Houston	36	32	34	42—144

3-Point goals—O.Smith, Floyd. Fouled out—Berry. Rebounds—Golden State 57 (L.Smith 10), Houston 73 (Olajuwon 15). Assists—Golden State 18 (Garland 4), Houston 39 (Floyd 8). Total fouls—Golden State 27, Houston 23. A—16,611.

INDIANA (108)

Person 11-27 1-2 24, Thompson 8-12 5-5 21, Smits 6-11 2-2 14, Fleming 8-13 0-0 16, Wittman 6-13 0-0 12, Schrempf 3-10 10-11 16, Skiles 2-9 1-1 5, Gray 0-1 0-0 0, Frederick 0-1 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-97 19-21 108.

WASHINGTON (111)

Alarie 9-15 4-5 22, King 11-21 4-4 26, C.Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Malone 5-18 3-3 13, Walker 1-7 0-0 2, Colter 2-5 1-3 5, Williams 4-19 9-13 17, Eackles 7-12 4-5 18, Grant 1-5 0-0 2, C.A.Jones 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 42-109 27-35 111.

Indiana	22	30	28	28—108
Washington	23	23	28	36—111

3-Point goals—Person. Fouled out—Thompson. Rebounds—Indiana 66 (Thompson 15), Washington 64 (Williams 13). Assists—Indiana 26 (Fleming 7), Washington 22 (Walker 9). Total fouls—Indiana 25, Washington 26. Technicals—Indiana coach Versace. A—8,124.

SAN ANTONIO (105)

W.Anderson 12-24 6-6 30, Brickowski 5-10 6-9 16, Smrek 1-2 0-0 2, Maxwell 6-13 5-5 17, Robertson 6-14 4-5 16, Comegys 2-3 3-4 7, G.Anderson 4-12 1-4 9, Bowie 4-11 0-0 8, M.Anderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-89 25-33 105.

MIAMI (107)

Thompson 6-14 3-3 15, Long 4-8 1-1 9, Seikaly 2-6 5-8 9, Edwards 4-14 0-0 8, Sparrow 6-12 3-3 15, Gray 5-9 2-2 12, Sundvold 8-14 0-0 16, Washington 4-7 1-2 9, Shasky 1-1 2-2 4, Hastings 2-3 6-6 10. Totals 42-88 23-27 107.

San Antonio	21	32	31	21—105
Miami	32	32	22	21—107

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 51 (G.Anderson 12), Miami 56 (Seikaly 11). Assists—San Antonio 15 (Robertson 7), Miami 27 (Washington 9). Total fouls—San Antonio 25, Miami 23. Technicals—Robertson, Brickowski. A—15,008.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Washington	39	26	10	88	284	236
x-NY Rangers	37	31	8	82	297	286
x-Pittsburgh	37	32	7	81	325	329
x-Philadelphia	35	34	7	77	292	268
New Jersey	25	39	12	62	261	307
NY Islanders	25	45	5	55	244	306
Adams Division						
y-Montreal	51	18	8	110	304	212
x-Boston	35	28	14	84	279	245
x-Buffalo	35	34	7	77	277	288
x-Hartford	35	36	5	75	280	277
Quebec	27	42	7	61	259	326

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	33	31	12	78	304	301
x-St. Louis	29	35	12	70	260	275
x-Minnesota	26	34	16	68	248	268
Chicago	25	39	12	62	284	318
Toronto	27	44	6	60	250	333
Smythe Division						
y-Calgary	50	17	9	109	336	216
x-Los Angeles	38	31	6	82	356	321
x-Edmonton	37	32	8	82	316	296
x-Vancouver	32	36	8	72	234	234
Winnipeg	25	39	11	61	289	337

x-clinched playoff berth; y-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Buffalo 5, Vancouver 2
Detroit 6, Toronto 2
Washington 6, Philadelphia 1
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 3, OT

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included

Boston 6, Chicago 3
Hartford 4, St. Louis 0
Quebec 4, Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 6, New York Rangers 1
Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 4
Minnesota 1, Montreal 1, tie
Toronto 6, Detroit 5
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Vancouver at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Golf Scores

PHOENIX (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $400,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic, being played on the par-73, 6,514-yard Moon Valley Country Club Course:

Beth Daniel	68-70-70—208
Allison Finney	66-69-74—209
Penny Hammel	69-72-69—210
Patti Rizzo	71-68-73—212
Rosie Jones	72-72-69—213
Ok-Hee Ku	71-70-74—215
Kristi Albers	74-71-70—215
Jody Rosenthal	70-73-72—215
Kim Shipman	71-73-71—215
Sandra Haynie	73-69-73—215
Nancy Brown	74-71-70—215
Tammie Green	71-74-71—216
Terry-Jo Myers	76-71-69—216
Patty Sheehan	72-69-75—216
Amy Alcott	72-72-72—216
Alice Ritzman	72-74-70—216
Mei-Chi Cheng	73-71-72—216
Jane Geddes	73-71-72—216
Mindy Moore	74-68-75—217
Dottie Mochrie	75-70-72—217
Danielle Ammaccapane	73-71-73—217

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $750,000 USF&G Classic played on the 7,106-yard, par-72 course at English Turn:

Greg Norman	68-68-68—204
Tim Simpson	68-67-70—205
Dan Forsman	66-69-71—206
Hal Sutton	71-68-67—206
P.H. Horgan, III	70-70-67—207
Payne Stewart	70-69-69—208
Chip Beck	74-67-68—209
Pat McGowan	68-70-71—209
Bill Sander	68-71-70—209
Ted Schulz	71-69-69—209
Lanny Wadkins	72-70-67—209
Tom Watson	71-69-69—209
Tom Byrum	68-70-72—210
Tony Grimes	73-65-72—210
Mark Hayes	72-71-67—210
Mark O'Meara	72-67-72—211
David Edwards	72-68-72—212
Jim Gallagher	72-70-70—212
Peter Jacobsen	75-69-68—212
John Mahaffey	71-71-71—212
Jack Nicklaus	73-69-70—212
Rick Pearson	72-72-68—212
Brian Tennyson	72-65-75—212
Robert Wrenn	70-71-71—212
Rick Dalpos	72-73-68—213
Ed Fiori	72-67-70—213
Ed Humenik	71-71-71—213
Tom Kite	70-69-74—213
Wayne Levi	74-67-72—213
Steve Lowery	78-66-69—213
Don Pooley	72-69-72—213
Seve Ballesteros	72-72-70—214
Phil Blackmar	72-71-71—214
Curt Byrum	73-69-72—214
David Graham	72-71-71—214
Steve Hart	72-71-71—214
Nolan Henke	75-70-69—214
Karl P. Kimball, Jr.	72-72-70—214
Chris Perry	75-70-69—214
Dave Rummells	73-71-70—214
Jim Booros	71-71-73—215
Ken Green	72-71-72—215
Jim Hallet	69-75-71—215
Kenny Knox	73-70-72—215
Jumbo Ozaki	77-69-69—215
Larry Rinker	74-68-73—215
Duffy Waldorf	74-67-74—215

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball

East Carolina at William & Mary — 2 (1 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Iron Duke Intercollegiate

Monday's Sports
Baseball

North Pitt at SouthWest Edgecombe Tournament
Jamesville Easter Tournament
Pitt Holiday Tournament
Rose vs. Havelock (11 a.m.)
Kinston vs. New Bern (2 p.m.)
Bertie vs. Farmville Central (5 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton vs. D.H. Conley (8 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball

Pitt Holiday Tournament (11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.)
North Pitt at SouthWest Edgecombe Tournament
Jamesville Easter Tournament
Tennis
East Carolina women at Atlantic Christian
Softball
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington — 2 (2 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports
Tennis

Beddingfield at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

Baseball

Pitt Holiday Tournament (11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports
Baseball

Williamston at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)
Kent State at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Softball
Conley at Northern Nash (4:30 p.m.)
Tennis
Meredith at East Carolina women

Friday's Sports
Softball

Northern Nash at D.H. Conley (4:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Virginia Tournament
Baseball
Greene Central at Rose (2 p.m.)
Track
East Carolina women at Colonial Classic, Williamsburg, Va.
East Carolina at Colonial Relays, Williamsburg, Va.
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate

Saturday's Sports
Softball

Guilford at Pitt C.C. (2 p.m.)
East Carolina at Virginia Tournament
Baseball
George Mason at East Carolina — 2 (1 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Greene Central (2 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wilmington — 2 (1 p.m.)
Tennis
UNC-Greensboro at East Carolina (men and women)
Track
East Carolina women at Colonial Classic, Williamsburg, Va.
East Carolina at Colonial Relays, Williamsburg, Va.
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate

Sunday's Sports
Softball

Pitt C.C. at Forsyth (2 p.m.)
East Carolina at Virginia Tournament
Baseball
George Mason at East Carolina (1 p.m.)
Tennis
Elon at East Carolina
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate

Bowling

Special Olympics League

	Points
Century 21-Bowser	202.74
Cherry Court	201.16
Hillcrest Lanes	196.60
Thorpe Music	195.36

High game and series, Jessie Fleming 135, 244; Vicky Riggs 155, 250.

Burroughs Wellcome Mixed

	W	L
Equalizers	67	41
Shockers	65½	42½
Pin Heads	63½	44½
BMW's	58½	49½
Johnny Angels	58	50
Thirtysomething	57½	50½
3 Plus 1	56	52
Dreamers	55½	52½
Red Hots	53½	54½
Shake-N-Bake	53	55
Silver Bullets	49½	58½
Pins-R-Us	49	59
B-Boppers	49	59
Lucky Strikes	49	59
Enforcers	43½	64½
Sweet Peas	36	72

Men's high game, W.C. Jones 233; men's high series, Ricky Davis 607; women's high game and series, Lou Cash 198, 497.

Yale Mixed

Underdogs	28	16
Three's Company	28	16
"A" Team	25	19
7/10 Splits	24	20
Slides	21	23
Impossibles	19	25
The White Boys	18	26
Couch Potatoes	13	31

Men's high game, Kent Adams 211; men's high series, Billy Barber 568; women's high game and series, Dee Odom 157, 429.

NCAA Boxes

VIRGINIA

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Stith	33	3-6	2-4	3	1	3	9
Blundin	21	1-1	0-0	4	2	1	2
Dabbs	37	5-10	2-4	12	0	2	12
Morgan	26	5-18	2-2	1	0	1	15
Crotty	36	5-13	2-4	3	7	1	14
Katstra	13	3-9	0-0	2	1	2	7
Daniel	13	0-1	0-2	3	1	4	0
Turner	6	1-1	0-1	1	0	0	2
Williams	8	0-1	0-3	0	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0-0	1-2	2	0	2	1
Cooke	3	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3
Totals	200	24-63	9-22	33	12	16	65

MICHIGAN

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Rice	32	13-16	2-2	6	2	3	32
Mills	27	4-9	0-0	5	2	2	8
Vaught	21	4-6	0-1	9	2	3	8
Griffin	22	0-1	0-0	0	3	4	0
Robinson	23	5-9	3-3	3	7	2	13
Calip	22	2-3	2-2	5	5	2	6
Higgins	20	11-15	2-3	3	0	2	31
Hughes	20	1-4	0-0	7	2	4	2
Oosterbaan	6	1-3	0-1	3	0	1	2
Pelinka	5	0-4	0-0	0	0	0	0
Koenig	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	41-70	9-12	43	23	23	102

Virginia	25	40—65
Michigan	44	58—102

3-point goals—Virginia 8-22 (Morgan 3-9, Crotty 2-3, Stith 1-1, Cooke 1-3, Katstra 1-6), Michigan 11-20 (Higgins 7-10, Rice 4-5, Robinson 0-1, Oosterbaan 0-1, Pelinka 0-3). Turnovers — Virginia 15, Michigan 11. Technical fouls — None. Officials — Crowley, Burr, Bosone. A—22,755. (at Lexington, Ky.).

N. CAROLINA ST.

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Howard	33	6-9	0-0	4	1	4	13
Brown	39	2-11	1-2	12	2	1	5
Lester	35	3-5	1-2	5	1	4	7
Corchiani	39	1-5	3-4	3	4	5	6
Monroe	38	6-16	11-13	4	3	2	26
Hinnant	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Weems	13	2-4	0-0	0	0	1	4
D'Amico	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Totals	200	20-51	16-21	32	11	18	61

GEORGETOWN

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Jackson	33	7-14	0-0	2	1	2	17
Turner	25	1-5	5-6	4	0	3	7
Mourning	36	5-10	2-2	12	0	4	12
Bryant	36	7-9	2-2	2	2	2	21
Smith	32	0-2	1-3	5	5	1	1
Winston	17	2-3	2-3	2	1	2	6
Tillmon	11	1-4	1-2	2	0	5	3
Thompson	4	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0
Jefferson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Mutombo	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Edwards	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals	200	24-50	13-18	34	9	20	69

N. Carolina St.	28	33—61
Georgetown	42	27—69

3-point goals—N. Carolina St. 5-11 (Monroe 3-7, Howard 1-1, Corchiani 1-2, Brown 0-1), Georgetown 8-16 (Bryant 5-6, Jackson 3-7, Mourning 0-1, Tillmon 0-1, Thompson 0-1). A—19,508 (at East Rutherford, N.J.).

MINNESOTA

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Burton	32	12-24	0-0	5	0	4	26
Bond	22	2-4	2-2	6	1	2	6
Shikenjanski	26	2-5	0-0	2	1	4	4
Lynch	34	5-15	3-4	5	1	3	14
Newbern	27	1-8	0-0	4	7	2	2
Green	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Lewis	8	1-5	0-0	2	1	2	2
Gaffney	14	3-5	0-0	1	2	3	6
Metcalf	15	1-3	0-2	2	1	2	2
Coffey	11	2-3	0-0	5	0	5	4
Martin	10	1-2	2-2	0	0	2	4
Totals	200	30-74	7-10	39	14	30	70

DUKE

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Brickey	22	9-10	3-7	7	0	4	21
Ferry	36	7-14	3-6	5	4	3	18
Laettner	25	2-4	6-7	11	1	4	10
Henderson	34	7-12	5-6	6	3	1	21
Snyder	33	2-4	1-4	2	8	2	6
Koubek	9	0-2	0-0	1	2	0	0
Davis	4	0-0	3-6	2	0	1	3
Abdelnaby	16	0-2	1-2	3	1	1	1
Smith	18	1-2	3-4	4	2	0	5
Palmer	1	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	2
Burgin	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Buckley	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	29-51	25-42	44	21	16	87

Minnesota	30	40—70
Duke	45	42—87

3-point goals—Minnesota 3-16, (Burton 2-7, Lynch 1-5, Lewis 0-2, Gaffney 0-1, Metcalf 0-1); Duke 4-8, (Ferry 1-2, Henderson 2-3, Snyder 1-3). Turnovers—Minnesota 15, Duke 19. Officials—Clougherty, Chrisman, O'Neil. A—na. (at The Meadowlands).

NCAA Box

UNLV (61)

Augmon 4-12 0-2 8, Scurry 2-5 2-3 6, Butler 6-15 3-5 15, Hunt 1-12 5-6 7, Anthony 5-15 1-2 16, Rossum 1-4 0-0 2, Ackles 1-3 0-1 2, Young 1-6 0-0 3, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Cvijanovich 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-73 11-19 61.

SETON HALL (84)

Walker 5-9 2-4 12, Gaze 6-9 4-6 19, Ramos 0-2 0-0 0, Morton 2-11 2-5 6, Greene 3-4 3-5 9, Wigington 0-0 3-4 3, Volcy 4-8 1-2 9, Avent 3-5 5-6 11, Katsikis 1-1 0-0 3, Cooper 5-7 0-0 10, Rebimias 1-1 0-0 2, Crowley 0-1 0-0 0, Monteserin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-58 20-32 84.

Halftime—Seton Hall 34, UNLV 30. 3-point goals—UNLV 6-21 (Anthony 5-10, Young 1-3, Rossum 0-3, Hunt 0-5), Seton Hall 4-11 (Gaze 3-6, Katsikis 1-1, Crowley 0-1, Morton 0-3). Fouled out—Anthony. Rebounds—UNLV 41 (Scurry 14), Seton Hall 52 (Walker 15). Assists—UNLV 11 (Anthony 4), Seton Hall 12 (Greene 3). Total fouls—UNLV 22, Seton Hall 17. A—16,813.

NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EAST REGIONAL
Championship
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Sunday, March 26
Duke, 27-7, vs. Georgetown, 29-4, 4:05 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Championship
At Lexington, Ky.
Saturday, March 25
Michigan 102, Virginia 65

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Championship
At Minneapolis
Sunday, March 26
Illinois, 30-4, vs. Syracuse, 30-7, 1:15 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
Championship
At Denver
Saturday, March 25
Seton Hall 84, Nevada-Las Vegas 61

THE FINAL FOUR
At Seattle
Semifinals
Saturday, April 1
Seton Hall, 30-6, vs. East champion
Michigan 28-7, vs. Midwest champion
Championship
Monday, April 3
Semifinal winners, 9:08 p.m.

Tourney Scores

NCAA Tournament Blowouts
By The Associated Press

The biggest winning margins in NCAA Division I tournament history:

69 — Loyola, Ill., 111, Tennessee Tech 42, first round, 1963.
49 — UCLA 109, Wyoming 60, second round, 1967.
49 — Syracuse 101, Brown 52, first round, 1986.
47 — Duke 101, Connecticut 54, regional championship, 1964.
47 — DePaul 99, Eastern Kentucky 52, first round, 1965.
43 — Oklahoma 124, Louisiana Tech 81, second round, 1989.
43 — Villanova 90, Pennsylvania 47, regional championship, 1971.
42 — Notre Dame 108, Austin Peay 66, first round, 1974.
40 — Princeton 109, Providence 69, regional championship, 1965.
40 — Arizona 90, Cornell 50, first round, 1988.
38 — UCLA 90, Santa Clara 52, regional championship, 1969.
37 — Michigan 102, Virginia 65, regional championship, 1989.
37 — Seattle 88, Wyoming 51, first round, 1958.

Pontiac 400

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lineup for Sunday's Pontiac 400 NASCAR stock car race, with residence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 120.573.
2. Rusty Wallace, Charlotte, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 120.315.
3. Mark Martin, Greensboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 119.702.
4. Alan Kulwicki, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 119.665.
5. Rick Wilson, Huntersville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 119.628.
6. Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 119.623.
7. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 119.564.
8. Sterling Marlin, Thomasville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 119.048.
9. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 118.775.
10. Butch Miller, Coopersville, Mich., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 118.640.
11. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 118.515.
12. Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Buick Regal, 118.364.
13. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 118.338.
14. Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Buick Regal, 118.281.
15. Ernie Irvan, Denver, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 118.281.
16. Rick Mast, Palmyra, Va., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 118.245.
17. Chad Little, Richmond, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 118.224.
18. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Buick LeSabre, 118.208.
19. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 118.167.
20. Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 118.048.
21. Rodney Combs, Lost Creek, W.Va., Buick Regal, 118.322.
22. Michael Waltrip, Huntersville, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 118.271.
23. Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 118.208.
24. Eddie Bierschwale, San Antonio, Texas, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 118.198.
25. Ben Hess, Mooresville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 117.966.
26. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 117.961.
27. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Fla., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.919.
28. Neil Bonnett, Bessemer, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 117.909.
29. Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Buick Regal, 117.878.
30. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.868.
31. Derrike Cope, Kings Mountain, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.801.
32. Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.786.
33. Jim Sauter, Necedah, Wis., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.724.
34. Mickey Gibbs, Glencoe, Ala., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.529.
35. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 117.432, provisional starter.
36. Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 117.096, provisional starter.

Failed to Qualify

Hut Stricklin, Mooresville, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.371.
Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.289.
Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 116.545.
Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 116.535.
J.D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 114.460.
Bill Meacham, Charlotte, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 114.131.
Steve Seligman, North Brook, Ill., Ford Thunderbird, 113.341.
Bill Ingram, Acworth, Ga., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 112.322.
Tony Spanos, Australia, Buick Regal, 109.654.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	16	7	.696
Cleveland	16	8	.667
Minnesota	14	8	.636
Kansas City	12	9	.571
Texas	12	9	.571
California	11	11	.500
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
New York	11	12	.478
Oakland	11	12	.478
Seattle	10	13	.435
Chicago	13	17	.433
Baltimore	9	12	.429
Detroit	9	13	.409
Boston	9	14	.391

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct

Rozelle's Retirement Ends An Era

By Dave Goldberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALM DESERT, Calif. — In the minutes that seemed like hours after Pete Rozelle had made the shocking announcement, it was left to Paul Brown, the NFL's elder statesman, to sum it up.

"It was," he said, "like a president had just been shot."

These weren't just your routine NFL meetings, with their arcane rules changes and solemn, often overblown, policy pronouncement.

This was the end of an era.

The Pete Rozelle era.

———

Aside from the predictable debate over instant replay — once again resurrected at the last minute after the votes seemed lacking — these were strange meetings to begin wit'.

There was much talk of "Plan B," the new free agent system that set loose the bottom 619 players in the league while leaving the best 1,036 - 37 per team — still encumbered.

It was leading to bizarre behavior — the Redskins, Browns and Seahawks, for example, got into a bidding war for Fred Stokes, a defensive end who had spent two years on the end of the bench of the line-poor Rams.

Stokes finally went to the Redskins with a signing bonus of $75,000 and a two-year contract calling for $285,000 and $325,000, more than 400 percent more than he made last year. And overall, the first 100 players signed received salary increases averaging 78 percent, according to management council figures.

So the owners came up with a seemingly contradictory antidote: a plan pushed through by Patrick Bowlen of the Denver Broncos to limit rosters to 80 players by June 1 — fewer players than such teams as Green Bay and Cleveland, active in the free agent market, have now.

But no one was ready for what happened after lunch Wednesday.

In hindsight, there were a few hints — Rozelle telling Mike Brown, Paul's son, to make sure his father



Pete Rozelle

attended the opening of the afternoon session; Rozelle's somewhat testy behavior in the early part of the week. It was the result of the pressure of trying to keep secret his impending retirement that would, the 63-year-old Rozelle said "allow me to do what I want to do while I can still enjoy it."

And indeed, it was a secret, even to Rozelle's close-knit staff, which knew nothing until 45 minutes before the announcement.

Rozelle had actually made the decision last October, telling his wife Carrie and his children that he would retire three years before the expiration of his contract. "Actually, it might have been late September or early November," he said later. "I can't pinpoint the specific date."

Why?

He had, he said, realized he could never solve ALL the league's problems — the labor dispute that continues in the courts; the continuing legal matters on other fronts; the problems with drugs and steroids, and, perhaps most of all, the never-ending pressure of convincing 28 iconoclastic and often eccentric owners to act for the greater good of the league.

Was he sick?

"Except for the 20 pounds I've gained in the year since I stopped smoking," he said, "I'm in good health." Last week, he put the plans in motion for moving to a piece of land five miles from Del Mar racetrack in San Diego County, where he will spend some part of August. "That's my Saratoga now," he said, a reference to the upstate New York track where he now spends some of the little leisure time he gets.

The first two league people to know were Wellington Mara of the Giants and Leon Hess of the Jets, whom Rozelle informed on March 15 in Hess' New York office, a day when Hess gave Rozelle a lesson on keeping secrets.

Hess scrawled the figure "1" on a notepad and said "if you tell one person, that's how many people know."

Then, he scrawled a second "1" next to it to indicate two. It came out "11" — "that's how many know if you tell two people," Hess said. Then he scrawled a third "1" and it came out "111." "And if you tell three that's how many know."

But until Sunday, it stayed a secret among Rozelle, Hess and Mara.

Then, as the owners arrived for the year's biggest meeting, he told four more Tex Schramm, Dallas' president and de facto owner, who was having his own problems — his power was likely to diminish with the sale of the Cowboys to Jerry Jones, an activist owner who had already summarily dismissed Tom Landry, the only coach the team had ever had.

At about the same time, Rozelle also informed Art Modell of Cleveland, Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh, all of whom were so silent — even their families didn't know — that six didn't become 111,111.

Now Rozelle had to decide when to make the public announcement. He was doing to do it Thursday, but moved it up to the start of the Wednesday afternoon session, around 2:15.

At about 1:30 he assembled his closest aides — communications director Joe Browne, executive director Don Weiss and director of broadcasting Val Pinchbeck. A fourth, executive vice-president and league attorney Jay Moyer was to have been there but was tending to his ailing wife.

"What's on the schedule," Rozelle asked.

"Jack Donlan is going to give the Management Council report," Weiss told him.

"No, I have something to say first," Rozelle said, and then he told them, tears welling in his eyes.

"It was just like in the meeting," Browne said later. "We just sat there, stunned. I can say now that maybe I had an inkling earlier this week that something was up, but that would be hindsight."

Browne rounded up the 70 or so reporters for a 2:30 news conference. One, who prides himself at getting his best information at poolside, was told to put on a shirt on and get inside — this was important!

The owners came first. Rozelle started by reviewing league history, how their predecessors had been the first to put the good of the many over the good of one when they began the first draft in 1935. Then he brought things up to the present.

"I had the feeling he was leading up to something," said Rozelle's longtime antagonist, the Raiders' Al Davis. "I thought I was getting the drift."

But nobody was quite ready for the announcement — that he was stepping down after 29 years in which the league went from a 12-team mom-and-pop operation to a 28-team American institution whose championship game, the Super Bowl, is the most watched sports spectacle ever.

"Even though I knew it, it was stunning," Mara said. "It was literally so quiet you could hear a pin drop."

The 60 people in the room stood and applauded as Rozelle walked toward the door.

"I always sit by the corner," said Davis, Rozelle's bitter enemy during a decade of court battles over his team's move from Oakland to Los Angeles.

"Our eyes met and we moved toward each other. Then, we just kind of spontaneously embraced."

It was that embrace that symbolized that Rozelle could unify almost anything.

"I had a message from Pat Summerall," Rozelle said the next day. "It said 'tell Pete that when I see Pete and Al Davis embracing, it's probably time for ME to quit."

Rozelle broke into tears again after telling the press and the rest of the meetings seemed anticlimactic.

But nothing had really changed.

Instant replay was approved, but only — again — for one year, to be debated against next year.

The owners continued to squabble. Patrick Bowlen of Denver, who had fought to cut costs with the 80-man roster, then tendered an offer of $7.5 million over five years Bruce Smith, Buffalo's All-Pro defensive end.

"I'm sitting here all week listening to this guy save money, then he goes out and does this," Davis said. "What kind of credibility is that?"

By Thursday night Bowlen was having a heated argument with Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson outside a party at which, ironically, the Bills' Bill Polian and Marv Levy were honored as executive and coach of the year. Wilson is liable to match the offer and keep Smith, but the other owners say they will do all they can to keep costs from escalating.

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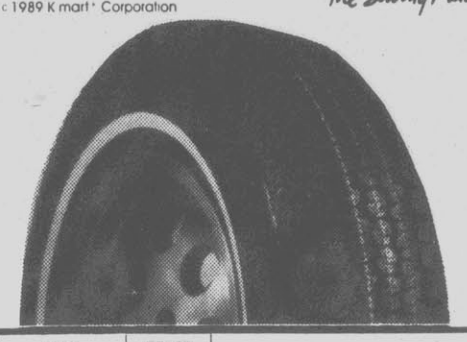
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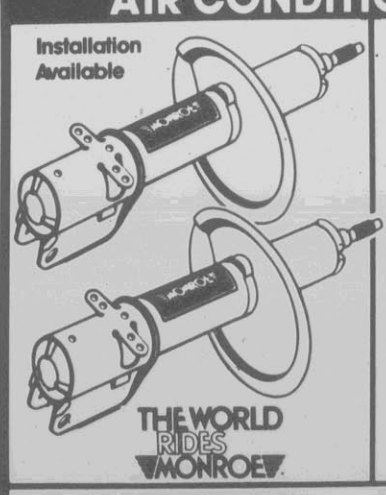
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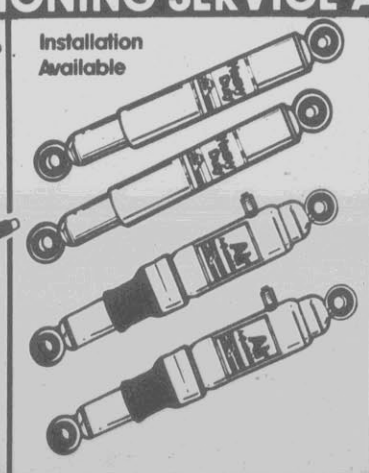
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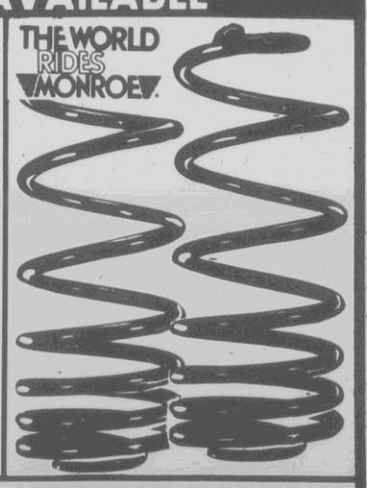
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Rivera's Homer Keys Sox By L.A.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wasn't as dramatic as Carlton Fisk's famous home run in the 1975 World Series. It wasn't as emotional as Kirk Gibson's last October. Luis Rivera's home run on Saturday did, however, help his propects of making the team.

Rivera's three-run homer in the bottom of the 15th inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Some teams call it a tie after 11 or 12 innings in spring training. Boston is not one of them.

"When conditions permit, you play baseball to a conclusion," said Boston Manager Joe Morgan, who was at Pawtucket for 33-inning game in 1981 that set the professional record.

With one out in the 15th, Gary Tremblay doubled off Jim Neidlinger, 0-1. Sam Horn was walked intentionally and Rivera hit a 2-1 pitch for his first spring homer and Boston's fourth consecutive victory. Rivera, acquired from Montreal, is competing with Ed Romero for a utility job.

"Would you believe I called that home run by Rivera?" Morgan said. "Well, I did. Ask Ellis Burks when you see him tomorrow."

In other games, the New York Mets beat Houston 5-3, Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 4-3, Minnesota edged Detroit 2-1, St. Louis beat Toronto 4-2, Montreal downed Atlanta 9-4, Texas beat Philadelphia 4-2, Kansas City defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2, Milwaukee nipped Cleveland 7-6 in 11 innings, San Diego beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and San Francisco defeated Seattle 3-1.

Bill Laskey, Boston's fifth pitcher, relieved to start the 15th. Laskey, 1-0, pitched one hitless inning.

Dodgers starter Tim Leary gave up six hits and two runs in seven innings. Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd allowed seven hits and two runs in six innings.

Mets 5, Astros 3

Darryl Strawberry hit his second home run in two days, his fourth this spring, and hit a sacrifice fly.

Sid Fernandez, 1-1, gave up five hits and three earned run in seven innings and Rick Aguilera pitched two hitless innings for his first save. Bob Forsch, 1-1, allowed nine hits and four earned runs in four innings.

Cesar Cedeno, trying to win a job, homered and singled in a run for Houston and Glenn Davis hit an RBI single.

Reds 4, Pirates 3

Second baseman Sammy Khalifa's two-run error set up a four-run second inning.

Danny Jackson, 2-0, allowed eight hits and three runs and walked five in six innings.

Bob Walk, 2-1, gave up four hits and four runs in five innings but only one run was earned.

Twins 2, Tigers 1

Kirby Puckett hit a two-run single in the sixth and Frank Viola, 1-2, allowed seven hits in six innings.

Les Straker, following Gary Wayne, pitched a perfect ninth and earned his first save.

Doyle Alexander, 1-2, gave up five hits and struck out three in seven innings.

Cardinals 4, Blue Jays 2

Nelson Simmons snapped an eighth-inning tie with a two-run single and Vince Coleman drove in two runs.

Coleman tripled in a run in the fifth and his RBI single in the seventh gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead. Junior Felix tied the score for Toronto with a sacrifice fly in the eighth before St. Louis went ahead again in the bottom of the inning when Mark Eichhorn, 1-2, and Duane Ward walked the bases loaded for Simmons.

Matt Kinzer, 2-0, pitched two innings of two-hit relief.

Expos 9, Braves 4

Tom Foley hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give Montreal an 8-1 lead.

The Expos scored five runs in the second on six hits off Pete Smith, 0-1, who allowed eight runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Sergio Valdez, 1-0, allowed three hits and one run in four innings, striking out five.

Jody Davis hit a three-run homer in the sixth, his third homer this spring.

Rangers 4, Phillies 2

Cecil Espy hit a two-run triple to snap a sixth-inning tie.

Curt Ford's solo homer in the top of the inning had tied the score 1-1 in the sixth. Espy broke the tie with his hit, then scored on Bobby Meacham's second squeeze bunt this spring.

Charlie Hough, 1-0, allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked two. Craig McMurty allowed two hits in the final two innings for his first save.

Alex Madrid, 1-3, allowed four hits and three runs in his one inning.

Royals 4, White Sox 2

Charlie Leibrandt, rookie Tom Gordon and Jerry Don Gleaton no-hit the White Sox over the final seven innings.

Gordon, 1-0, pitched two hitless innings for the victory. Leibrandt allowed five hits in the first two innings, including RBI singles by Steve Lyons and Carlton Fisk.

Berry Jones, 1-2, walked Kevin Seitzer to open the eighth. George Brett singled and Seitzer broke the 2-2 when Danny Tartabull grounded into a double play.

Brewers 7, Indians 6

LaVel Freeman hit a sacrifice fly to deep center in the 11th inning off Brad Havens, 1-1.

Milwaukee took a 6-3 lead in the eighth on Joey Meyer's two-run single and a run-scoring single by Gus Polidor.

Beau Allred tripled in two runs in the bottom of the inning off Tom Filer, and the Indians tied it in the ninth on consecutive singles by Ron Tingley, Paul Zuvella and Pat Keedy off Chuck Crim, 1-0.

Padres 4, Cubs 2

Bruce Hurst won his fourth game of the spring, striking struck out eight in seven innings and allowing five hits. Hurst, 4-1, has 27 strikeouts in 30 innings. Greg Harris relieved and Mark Davis pitched a two-hit ninth for his fourth save.

Giants 3, Mariners 1

Kelly Downs, 1-2, scattered five hits over seven innings and Donell Nixon scored twice on wild pitches.

Downs, 1-2, struck out two and walked none. Mike LaCoss pitched a hitless ninth for his second save.

Mike Campbell, 0-2, allowed four hits over the first six innings before the Giants scored twice in the seventh.

Baseball Developing A New Breed

New Stars In The Major Leagues Have More Speed, Size And Strength

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Call them The New Breed. Jose Canseco, Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis and friends.

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"It's noticeable," said Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire. "You look around at every team and they've all got players of that kind."

Consider this: before 1987, only six different players had hit 30 home runs and stolen 30 bases in the same season. In the last two years, five people have done it.

Canseco, Strawberry, Davis, Joe Carter and Howard Johnson recently got into the club. Bo Jackson, Ellis Burks, Kevin McReynolds, Kal Daniels and Andy Van Slyke, all in their 20s, could soon join them.

"It's just one of those things," scoffs Boston general manager Lou Gorman. "People are always putting a label on those things, but those trends just come and go."

Or, as Mickey Mantle joked to Canseco at an off-season dinner about hitting 40 homers and stealing 40 bases in the same season: "If I'd known it was going to be such a big deal, I would've done it a half-dozen times."

But Mantle never got anywhere near those numbers. The closest he came was in 1959, when he hit 30 homers and stole a career-high 21 bases.

Canseco made that look puny last year, hitting 42 home runs and stealing 40 bases. He became the first 40-40 member and hinted that 50-50 might be on the horizon.

Canseco is the product of an Oakland organization that seeks sluggers and sprinters.

"We're looking for guys who can hit the ball out of the ballpark. We need speed, too," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said. "We draft for that."

The Athletics were the only organization last year to have a player with at least 10 home runs and 10 stolen bases at five different levels — majors, Triple-A, Double-A, high A and low A.

Among them was Canseco's twin brother, Ozzie. He hit 12 homers and stole 13 bases in 99 games at Class A Madison before moving up to Class AA Huntsville.

"I would say I'm a little stronger in certain areas and I'm faster," Jose said. "But he's still developing."

Why the sudden surge throughout baseball? Unlike in football and track, steroids have not been suspected of being behind the bulking up in baseball. Canseco was taunted by Boston fans during the playoffs last year, but he has denied using steroids and most observers feel that baseball players simply had more room for improvement in the area of bodybuilding.

"The philosophy has changed," said Carter, a 30-30 man with Cleveland in 1987. "Back in the 1950s and 1960s, nobody did weights. Now, if you don't use them, people look at you and wonder why not."

More attention to training and improved techniques produce better ballplayers.

Of course, it's possible to overdo it: Detroit's Matt Nokes thinks he may have bulked up too much after his rookie season, and his power numbers went down. The same thing happened a decade earlier to Jason Thompson, who found new muscles but lost his old, productive swing.

Big money is starting to lure bigger players who might otherwise have chosen football in college.

"If the salaries aren't an inspiration, I don't know what is," Claire said. "I think that's part of the reason baseball is beginning to attract some of the better athletes."

Said Carter: "Bo Jackson had a lot to do with that. People saw you could play both sports and more players are trying to do it."

Jackson hit 25 home runs and stole 27 bases for Kansas City last season.

No one is predicting the same success for Deion Sanders, an All-American defensive back at Florida State and certain first-round pick in the upcoming NFL draft. But Sanders decided to attend spring training with the New York Yankees and keep his options open.

Here's another reason for the new look. The brand of baseball has changed and teams are putting more emphasis on players with power and speed, instead of just one of those skills.

That's true particularly for outfielders, the group most likely to reach 30-30. Johnson is the only non-outfielder to reach those marks.

In 1940, when six-foot players were the exception rather than the rule, American League outfielders averaged 12 home runs and eight stolen bases each. In 1960, when power dominated, it was 17 home runs and seven stolen bases, according to Baseball America magazine.

By 1980, when teams wanted strength and speed, starting AL outfielders averaged 13 home runs and 13 stolen bases, with slightly more steals.

But like Gorman, not everyone sees a trend or agrees with the numbers.

"I don't think there are any more like that now than when I started playing," Pete Rose said. "We always had Willie Mays and Hank Aaron."

"Who can do it now? You have to consider guys who have already hit 30 home runs. There aren't that many," he said. "And in the American League, you have a lot of big guys who can't run."

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Did Rose Take Biggest Gamble Of All?

By Hal Bock
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gamble for a sports hero, for a man who has achieved success at the top of his craft, is not as simple as win, place or show. It goes well beyond point spreads and favorites or underdogs.

The gamble for a sports hero is the chance of disgrace.

It is a gamble that Pete Rose, who had more hits than any man in the history of baseball, faced last week when the office of the commissioner disclosed that it was conducting "a full inquiry into serious allegations," involving the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Sources have said that Rose, arguably the most popular player of his time, is being investigated for heavy involvement in sports gambling, including betting on baseball. That activity that could result in his suspension from the sport for a minimum of one year under major league rule 21-d, which details specific penalties.

What would the impact of a suspension have on Rose's otherwise substantial Hall of Fame credentials, which include 19 records like most hits (4,256), most games played (3,562) and most at-bats (14,053)?

The language of the ballot distributed to 10-year members of the Baseball Writers of America is open to interpretation. It directs the electorate that "voting shall be based upon a player's record, playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, contribution to the team or teams on which he played."

"I can't say how the voters would apply that criteria to a suspension," said Bill Guilfoile, associate director of the Hall of Fame.

It is clear, however, that the writers give heavy consideration to non-statistical factors. Three current Cooperstown candidates — 300-game winner Gaylord Perry, who flaunted his use of the illegal spitball, and slugger Orlando Cepeda and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, both of whom had brushes with illegal drugs — fell well short of election this year.

And writers routinely wonder whether past involvement with drugs will hurt the future chances of potential candidates like Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez, Dwight Gooden, Willie Wilson and Vida Blue. The same is true of the recent domestic problems of Steve Garvey and Wade Boggs.

It is Guilfoile's task to assemble the list of Hall of Fame candidates each year. To be eligible, a player must have 10 years of service and be retired five years. That list, usually 50 or so players, is passed along to a BBWAA screening committee which decides which players will be on the ballot.

According to Guilfoile, a supension would not change Rose's status when he becomes eligibile in 1992.

"Shoeless Joe Jackson could be elected by the Oldtimers' Committee," he said. "As far as the Hall of Fame is concerned, he's eligible."

Jackson was one of eight players barred from baseball for life following the 1919 Black Sox scandal. He is alleged to have conspired with Buck Weaver, Ed Cicotte, Fred McMullen, Happy Felsch, Lefty Williams, Chick Gandel, and Swede Risberg to fix the World Series against Cincinnati. Despite a number of investigations which seemed to exonerate him, he never was returned to baseball's good graces.

However, when the first Hall of Fame vote was conducted in 1936, Jackson, whose career batting average of .356 was third highest in history, received two votes. And, as recently as last month, Leo Durocher, who was suspended from baseball for the 1947 season because of alleged involvement with gamblers, got 10 votes from the Oldtimers Committee, six short of election.

Baseball has never been shy about moving against Hall of Famers who might hurt the game's image. In 1979, then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended Willie Mays after he was hired in a public relations role by an Atlantic City casino. Four years later, when another casino hired Mickey Mantle in a similar capacity, Kuhn barred him, too.

"The main job of the commissioner is to uphold the integrity of the game," Kuhn said. "I thought their employment with casinos was inconsistent with any employment in baseball."

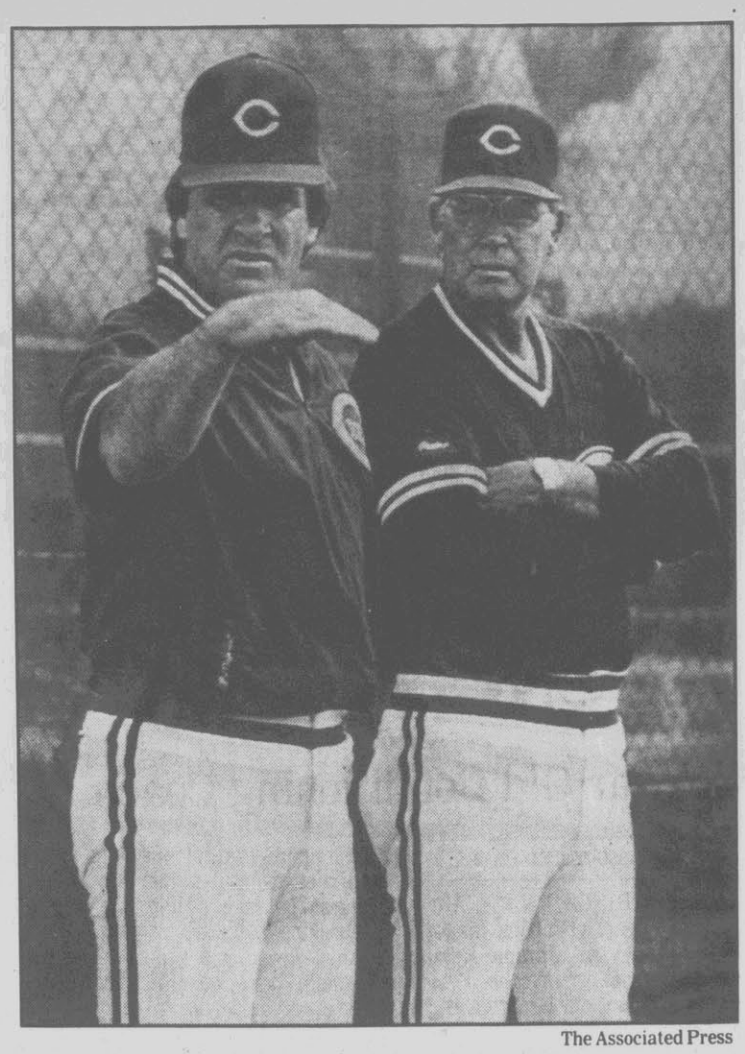
Six months after he became commissioner, Peter Ueberroth reinstated both Mays and Mantle, calling them exceptions to the general rule that keeps baseball removed from gambling interests. But serving in a peripheral PR capacity with a casino is quite different from gambling on games, which is why Ueberroth didn't look the other way in the Rose allegations.

All sports are understandably fussy about their images. The NBA's uniform player contract contains language calling for a lifetime ban for betting on games. It has been applied just once, to Jack Molinas, who played one year in the league and then was suspended for gambling in 1954. Eight years later, he was implicated in a college basketball point-fixing scandal.

In the NHL, Don Gallinger and Billy Taylor were suspended for life in the 1940s for gambling ties. Both were cleared in 1970. Taylor returned as a scout for the Pittsburgh Penguins. Gallinger, however, remained out of the game.

Perhaps the most famous gambling-related suspensions occurred in football when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle barred two of the league's top stars — Alex Karras and Paul Hornung — in 1963.

Karras was one of the league's best defensive linemen and Hornung was the NFL's leading scorer for three straight seasons.



The Associated Press

Pete Rose finds himself at the center of a raging controversy

Rose ...

(Continued From B-1)

However, Rose said during the interview:

— that he didn't make gestures related to making baseball bets from the dugout at Riverfront Stadium, as alleged by an SI source;

— that he has "no idea" of the basis for reports that he has gambling debts exceeding $500,000.

Published reports Saturday said that Jerry Carroll, chairman of Turfway Park in northern Kentucky, and Rose were co-owners of Pik-Six tickets that paid $265,669 at the racetrack in January. An associate of Rose, Arnie Metz, reportedly has admitted he cashed the ticket, which reportedly is part of the investigation.

Rose declined to say whether he was a co-owner of the winning ticket, adding that he would never say whether he won at a track to avoid the publicity. However, he said of the Pik-Six in question: "The taxes were paid on that Pik-Six. Everything is kosher on that Pik-Six."

Turfway Park released a statement Saturday confirming that Rose, Carroll and Metz, held the winning tickets for Jan. 25.

Carroll, who was unavailable for comment last week, was quoted in Turfway's statement as saying:

"The reason for not originally declaring part-ownership of the winning tickets was to avoid publicity for myself and Pete Rose. It may have been poor judgment on my part, but I can personally accept that."

Records at Turfway indicate a total of $63,760 in federal and state taxes was witheld from the winning wager when it was cashed, making the net winnings $201,909.20, the statement said.

As for a Cincinnati Post report that he was $500,000 in debt when he left the Reds as a free agent in 1978, Rose said, "I have no idea what they were talking about."

The Post story said former Reds general manager Dick Wagner thought Rose's "legs may be broken" because of gambling. Rose alluded to that Saturday by bending his knees and saying, "He must have been wrong because look."

Rose confirmed that the bat he used to get hit No. 4,192, which made him baseball's all-time hits leader, is in the possession of his insurance agent, Steve Walter, who collects Rose memorabilia.

Rose was asked whether he's confident he won't be suspended because of the allegations being studied by the baseball commissioner's office.

"I have no idea," he said. "All I'm trying to do is cooperate as much as I can (with baseball investigators)."

The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., The Daily News and The Enquirer reported that Rose was one of two men who held the winning Pick-Six ticket worth $265,669 from races at Turfway Park.

Baseball rules permit legalized gambling at horse and dog tracks.

The newspapers said Kentucky State Racing Commission chairman Lyle Robey said he learned from track officials that Carroll has filed papers at the track saying that he and Rose had purchased the tickets.

In February, Rose and Carroll denied they owned the two winning tickets, which were worth $132,834.60 apiece as the only perfect tickets the night of Jan. 25 at the Florence, Ky., racetrack, the newspapers said. Florence is located across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Robey said Carroll acknowledged that he and Rose owned the winning tickets because of investigations into the matter by the IRS and the baseball commissioner's office.



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Black Belt At 10

Chad Sawyer, 10, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Sawyer of Winterville, has recently been awarded a black belt in karate. Chad has been taking karate for five years from Charles June.

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Few Teams Interested In Boggs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doesn't anyone need a five-time batting champion?

The Boston Red Sox have been turned down twice this week in trying to trade third baseman Wade Boggs.

The New York Mets said no to a deal that would have sent third baseman Howard Johnson and left-hander Sid Fernandez to the Sox for Boggs.

Boston also offered Boggs to Houston for outfielder Kevin Bass, third baseman Ken Caminiti and left-hander Bob Knepper.

Most clubs just don't want the headache of Margo Adams and her revelations in Penthouse of her affair with Boggs.

The Mets had another reason, too. Boggs could opt for free agency after the the 1989 season and the Mets figure to have enough trouble trying to sign Darryl Strawberry.

Recently, the Red Sox and Boggs ended contract negotiations because the third baseman wanted a no-trade clause. Boggs wants $8 million for the three years with at least one of the years bringing him $3 million.

If Boggs is dealt it could be to San Diego in a three-way deal involving Seattle. The Padres' Jack McKeon is looking for a third baseman.

Treadway Sent To The Braves For Cash

The Cincinnati Reds sent second baseman Jeff Treadway to the Atlanta Braves' organization Saturday for cash.

Treadway, 26, had asked to be traded this spring. He lost his starting job last season when veteran Ron Oester returned from reconstructive knee surgery, and was taken off the team's 40-man winter roster.

Treadway was sold to the Braves' Class AAA Richmond farm club. He said Saturday he welcomed the news.

"It's great. I think it's a better opportunity for me," Treadway said. "I think I might have a chance to play in the big-leagues there this year."

Although he'd asked for a trade, Treadway had thought it wouldn't happen. He thought General Manager Murray Cook would keep him in the organization as a backup infielder.

Oquendo To Stay At One Position

Jose Oquendo, who last season played all nine positions, won't have the chance to prove again this year that he is the major leagues' most versatile player.

This time, he will be the St. Louis Cardinals starting second baseman and Manager Whitey Herzog says that's the only position Oquendo is going to play.

"I hate to lose him in the bench," Herzog said. "But I can't keep him out of the starting lineup. He has earned the right to be a starter."

Oquendo, known as Herzog's "Secret Weapon", highlighted his show of versatility last season when he pitched four innings during a 19-inning game against Atlanta Braves and got the decision, a loss.

Oquendo got his shot as a starter in May when third baseman Terry Pendleton was injured. By mid-July he had won the starting position in second base, where he played 63 games. He batted .277, with seven homers and 46 RBIs during 1988.

His improvement with the bat is what earned him a spot in the lineup.

"When I got to the majors, I couldn't bat," he said. "I had many doubts, and I got nervous at the plate. But I worked hard, and thanks to my teammates and coaches' support I gained confidence."

Dieting for Dollars

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda is winning the battle of the bulge. Now on a diet of salad instead of spaghetti, he has lost about 50 pounds since the end of last season. The weight loss has spurred an offer from Orel Hershiser and Kirk Gibson, who said they would each give $10,000 to charity if Lasorda can lose 20 more pounds and keep it off for the entire year.

"This is the worst thing in the world for me to do, the hardest challenge I've ever had in my life," Lasorda said. "As often as I tried to go on a diet, whenever I did, I would look down at the plate of linguine and ask 'Who's stronger, you or me?' And every time, a clam would look up and say, 'I am.' "

Hershiser, who signed a three-year deal worth $7.9 million over the winter, has now increased his offer to $20,000 if Lasorda can keep the weight off.

Lasorda also says he plans to work for the Dodgers even after he passes away.

"I told (team owner) Mr. O'Malley I want to work for the Dodgers forever. He said, 'Tommy, how are you going to do that?

"It's very simple. I want the Dodgers schedule on my tombstone. So that way when people come and see me they will know what the Dodgers are doing."

Mr. Smith Goes...

The demotion of Mike Smith to the minors is helping out some confusion in the Baltimore camp. The Orioles have two pitchers named Mike Anthony Smith in their system. Two separate them, each had an outline of his home state sewn on his jersey. "Texas" Mike is still in the majors and "Mississippi" Mike is in the minors.

Reese Keeps Rolling Along

83-Year Old Conditioning Coach Relishes Return Of Spring Practice

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — After a couple of hours of hitting fungos in the hot desert sun, Jimmie Reese is relishing his ice cream cone.

"Ice cream is one of my vices," he says.

"At my age, what else is there?"

The 83-year-old Reese chuckles, his eyes — and his wit — sparkling.

Heading into his 72nd season of professional baseball, Reese again feels refreshed and renewed.

"Spring training has always been the life's blood of my career," said Reese, a virtual walking and talking baseball institution.

"I get back to baseball, get back to the players and everyone. Every day in baseball, it's something new. No two days, no two games are alike."

Reese began his lifelong involvement in baseball in 1917, as a batboy for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League. He broke in as a second baseman with the minor league Oakland Oaks seven years later.

He went on to play briefly in the majors, including a stint with the Yankees when he roomed with Babe Ruth.

He spent three years in the big leagues, posting a .278 batting average. He wound up his playing career with a total of 13 campaigns in the Pacific Coast League, then worked in various jobs as a manager, coach and scout.

Reese came to the Angels 17 years ago and currently serves them, as befitting a man still going strong in his 80s, as a conditioning coach.

"I've been taking pretty good care of myself," he said, "particularly for the last few decades.

"I get a lot of exercise with the team, hitting fungos and everything, and in the winter I walk a lot and work in my shop at home, making picture frames.

"I do allow myself quite a bit of ice cream, and an occasional cigar ... although I don't inhale.

"I'm lucky I can still hit fungos; a lot of people my age can't even stand up. The good Lord's got his arm around me."

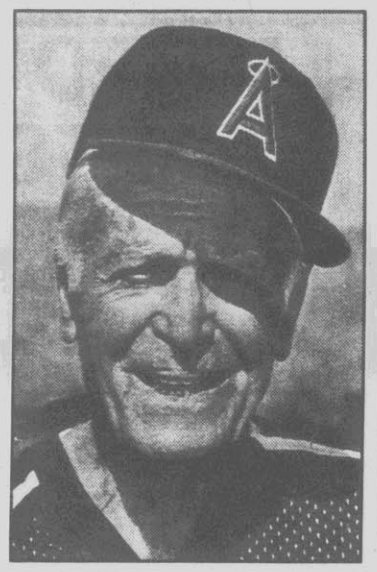
Reese's distinctive fungo bat, a slim bat coaches used to hit flies and grounders for fielding practice, almost seems a part of his person. Sometime years ago, he by chance picked up a fungo bat that had the barrel end spit in half, giving it a flat surface on one side.

"I hit a few with that and then I started splitting them myself," he said. "I don't think I could even hit with a round bat now.

"I figure I've hit maybe a minimum of two million fungos over the years. That takes awhile."

Looking back over his years in the game, Reese said two of the main changes have been in technology and conditioning, and in the money.

"There have been a lot of improvements in equipment since I broke in," he said. "We didn't have all the weight-training devices,



Jimmie Reese

pitching machines, videotape and things like that.

"All we did was show up before a game, play catch for awhile and go at it."

He said the lofty salaries, free agency, agents and so on also have changed things, although he's pleased that the players are compensated so well now.

"In the old days, I think most of the players were just in it for the fun of it," Reese said. "There was no pension, no minimum (salary), nothing like that. You played for a team and when they were through with you, that was it.

"There were a lot of players making $200 a month in the big leagues. In my case, money was secondary. I liked the atmosphere, the camaraderie."

Reese obviously had a special admiration for Ruth.

"There's been nobody else like him," Reese said of the slugger who went at life with the same gusto he did baseball.

"He died at 53, but I think he actually lived about 100 years during those 53 years."

Reese seems to have only one nagging regret about his seven decades in the game.

"I've never participated in a World Series. And we were just one pitch away from the World Series in 1986," Reese said, recalling when the Angels were just one strike away from winning the AL playoffs in five games but instead wound up losing to Boston in seven.

"I still wake up screaming about that," Reese said animatedly. "There it was about to happen, a World Series at the pinnacle of my career.

"Then one pitch and it was shot to heck."

He added, grinning again,, "I guess I'm just going to have to stick around for a few more years."

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Outdoors

Angela Bland

Fishing line is like marriage. To keep it from breaking down requires thoughtful selection and care.

But unlike a good spouse, your fishing line always needs to be replaced. As excellent as present-day lines may be, all eventually wear out from use or need replacement for other reasons.

According to the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, line is one of the most easily damaged components in a fisherman's tackle system. Relying on it means you need to understand its strengths and vulnerabilities. If your line breaks during an outing, you fail as an angler. But when it holds fast, your self-confidence gets a big boost.

The most popular fishing lines in present-day use are made from various forms of nylons and polyesters, according to the AFTMA. These are usually referred to as monofilaments, cofilaments, alloys (blends) or braids.

A monomer is a line made from a single polymer. Copolymers are made by polymerizing two polymers, while alloys come from mixing two different polymers. Braids or braided lines are made by literally machine-braiding various sorts of synthetic or natural fibers.

The fishing characteristics of modern synthetic lines are controllable in manufacturing. Because of their high abrasion strength, some lines are best suited to fishing in heavy cover. Others are extremely well-balanced in their properties and useful over a wide range of fishing conditions.

For baitcasting and trolling, relatively limp lines are most suitable because they lie flat on the spool and do not fluff up and cause backlashes while casting.

For spinning and closed-faced spincast reels, the lines need sufficient springiness to flow easily off underlying line coils on the spool. Try to select lines that match both the type of tackle you're using and the fishing conditions.

If a synthetic line is protected from excessive heat, sunlight, ozone and chemicals (or chemical fumes), it should retain its strength for some time. AFTMA manufacturers recommend that you store your line, and reels filled with line, away from chemicals, sunlight and appliances having electric motors that generate ozone.

To detect damage caused by fishing, inspect the front three feet of your line by sight and touch at least once an hour while fishing. Also inspect the knots that may have formed in the line. When in doubt, snip off the suspect length of line and retie your lure.

If you fish only a few days a year, respooling fresh line may only need to be done annually. But if you are a frequent fisherman, fresh line may be needed for each fishing trip. If the line shows any bleaching out of color or chalkiness, then replace it.

Winding line incorrectly into the spool of your reel can put twists into it, which impacts casting performance. Some anglers avoid these problems by having their reels filled with line on a line-winding machine at a tackle shop.

Others prefer to spool on line themselves because line problems often occur while fishing — far away from a line-winding machine. The AFTMA has given the following suggestions for spooling line.

□ □ □

REVOLVING-SPOOL REELS — Insert a pencil or short rod through the hole in the supply spool. Have another person hold both ends of the pencil or rod and exert pressure inward on the supply-spool ends to tension the line.

Considerable tensioning is needed when spooling the line on an ocean conventional reel. After knotting the line to the spool, wind it on slowly and firmly by turning the reel handle forward. Use the index finger and thumb of your holding hand to assure smooth tensioning. Fill to within 1/8-inch of the spool lip (1/4-inch on large, ocean conventional reels).

SPINNING REELS — Attach the reed to the rod. String the line through the guides. Open the bail and knot the line to the spool. Flip the bail closed. Have another person hold the rim of the supply spool. The line should spiral off the supply spool in the same coil direction as you want it to go onto the reel spool. This prevents line twist as you wind on the line.

If the line is coming from the correct end of the supply spool, it will spiral off in open, loose coils. If not, it will soon begin to twist. If this occurs, turn the supply spool around to reverse the coil direction. Fill to slightly below the spool lip. When the fill level drops more than 1/4-inch below the spool lip, respool fresh line. Wise anglers carry extra prefilled spools of line to avoid changing line on the water.

CLOSED-FACED SPINCAST REELS — Use the same methods described for filling spinning reels, except remove the nosecone and hold it slightly in front of the reel while winding on line. That way, you can see when the spool is filled to the proper level, which is slightly below the spool lip. When the fill level drops more than 1/8-inch below the spool lip, respool with fresh line to the correct level. Otherwise, you may experience a severe loss of casting distance because the design of most spincast reels is narrow and deep.

DISCARDING WORN LINE — Line taken from your reel should never be discarded randomly. Put it into a trash bag and place it in a trash receptacle immediately. Such thoughtful action protects aquatic resources and prevents damage to outboard motors.

Oregon Woods In Jeapordy

By Bill Schulz
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only way to protect the unique wilderness of the Siskiyou forest is to open it to the public, make it a national park, Lou Gold tells anyone who will listen.

Located in southwest Oregon, the Siskiyou is sheltered by mountain ranges which shouldered the glaciers past it.

"It's one of the few areas in the Northwest which escaped glaciation. Consequently, it was the seedbed for the entire area," Gold said in an interview.

"It's the Great Smokies of the West Coast. It's the most diversified mixed conifer forest on the planet and has the most unusual plant associations on the North American continent," he said.

It's location about halfway between San Francisco and Portland means it's the extreme northern range for many plant species and the extreme southern range of other species.

"It's also a land bridge between the Coast Range and the Cascades, so you get that mingling of coastal plant communities and the mountain plant communities," he said.

"There are eight different soil types on the plant," Gold added. "Six are in the Siskiyou. "Each soil type produces a different plant community."

It holds the only giant redwood trees north of California and the Port Orford cedar, which grows nowhere else.

The U.S. Forest Service wants to cut most of those ancient trees for timber.

Gold is trying to convince people coast-to-coast that the area, which includes four wild rivers, should be a national park. It would be about 1 million acres, a little less than half the size of Yellowstone National Park one state to the east.

"The core of it would be two areas of established wilderness, about 220,000 acres," Gold said. That would be part of the heart of the park, which would be about 400,000 acres of unroaded old growth forest."

The threat is the U.S. Forest Service's 50-year plan for the area calls for a construction of 4,000 miles of roads so loggers can get to the trees.

"There are about 14,000 acres that contain redwoods and they plan to leave something like 1,300 acres," said David Atkin, an attorney with the Portland-based Siskiyou Regional Education Project.

The areas must be a park because attempts to protect the forests as wilderness haven't worked, Gold said.

Under the 1984 wilderness act, 4.2 million acres were considered for designation as wilderness. Officials designated 1.2 million acres and released 3 million for logging.

"Of the 1.2 million, 1 million acres didn't have any commercially valuable timber," Gold said. "Only 200,000 acres of forest was protected and 3 million acres of old growth released for logging."

Cave Exploring Can Be Harsh

Shrieking Winds Greet Carlsbad Caverns Visitors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARLSBAD, N.M. — A shrieking wind, sometimes clocked at more than 50 mph, greets a visitor at the entrance to the latest underground discovery in sprawling Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

The wind's force inside the 20-foot, steel-lined shaft descending into Lechuguilla Cave is enough to blow an explorer's pack out of his grasp and fill his eyes with dirt and debris.

But the challenge of descending a rough iron ladder into the bowels of Lechuguilla Canyon is rewarded with nearly 30 miles of what many cavers call the most beautifully decorated passages in the country.

Lechuguilla's passages, discovered in 1986 when a crew following the whistling wind dug through rock that had collapsed inside the cave, are now the second deepest recorded in the U.S., at 1,501 feet.

Curling like snakes from the high, domed ceiling of the Chandelier Ballroom are selenite stalactites which geologists call the world's largest. Surveyors in the room, about 1,000 feet below the surface, had to devise a new symbol for them on their maps.

Up to 20 feet long, the chandeliers' large trunks terminate in branching, claw-like arms of translucent selenite crystal. Several dozen of them grow from the ceiling of the 300-foot-long room.

"In terms of the overall geology, speleogenesis and unique speleothems, Lechuguilla is the most important discovery in the U.S. in the last 20 years," said Dave Jagnow, a New Mexico geologist and chairman of the scientific advisory committee for the Lechuguilla Cave Project.

Speleogenesis involves the study of how caves form in limestone and other soluable rock, while speleothems include the stalagtites and stalagmites that grow from the ceiling and floor of passages and rooms.

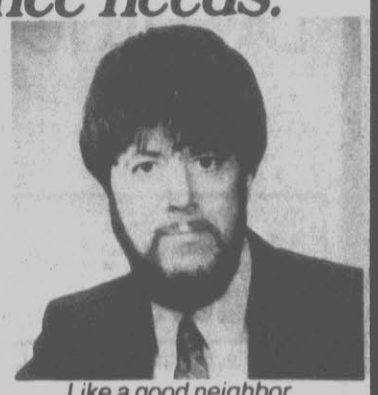
Hundreds of explorers from the National Speleological Society have been exploring and mapping Lechuguilla for 1½ years. The cave has sparked renewed efforts by the Huntsville, Ala.-based society for federal legislation creating "cave wilderness," a proposal supported by the National Park Service.

No cave has yet been declared a wilderness area. But Congress in 1988 passed a federal cave protection act after lobbying by the Speleological Society, the largest caving group in the U.S. with more than 7,500 members, and other conservation groups.

Park personnel were surprised when exploration showed Lechuguilla surpassed both the length and depth of the more-famous Carlsbad. The 21-mile-long cave for many years was considered the nation's deepest, at 1,037 feet.

"When I first became associated with the park in the 1950s, everyone thought Carlsbad had been fully explored," said Bobby Crisman, superintendent of the park in southeastern New Mexico. "But since that time, another one-third of the cave was found and Lechuguilla was dug open."

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Hoyas Use Other Weapons To Stop N.C. State, 69-61

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jim Valvano said he needed a miracle to beat Georgetown, and North Carolina State nearly got it when All-American Charles Smith took only two shots and scored one point.

But the Hoyas advanced to the final of the NCAA East Regional on Friday night as Dwayne Bryant and Jaren Jackson took over the outside scoring load for the ailing Smith to key a 69-61 win over the Wolfpack.

"I know Smith wasn't feeling well, but I have to give our defense credit," said Valvano, the Wolfpack coach. "It was set up to stop their best players. But Bryant and Jackson were terrific, especially shooting 3-pointers."

Bryant was 5-for-6 from 3-point range and Jackson hit three 3-pointers for Georgetown, 29-4.

"This is a team where we have a lot of men who can do the job," Bryant said. "I've had to compromise my skills, but I have no problem with that."

Georgetown, the top-seeded team in the East, advanced into the final eight for the fifth time in eight years and will play second-seeded Duke in Sunday's regional final. The Blue Devils beat Minnesota 87-70 in Friday night's other semifinal.

Bryant, averaging only seven points per game, scored 14 of his 21 points in the first half as Georgetown grabbed a 42-28 lead.

Jackson added 12 of his 17 points in the first half, while Smith took just one shot in the first 20 minutes and two in the game. Smith, who



Jim Valvano

scored 34 points in Georgetown's second-round victory over Notre Dame, missed practice the previous two days with a fever.

"In the last two days, we got used to the idea that he wouldn't play at full strength," Georgetown coach John Thompson said of Smith. "Mentally, I think we were ready for it."

Georgetown held off a second-half rally by N.C. State, 22-9, which was seeking its fourth regional final appearance in seven years under Valvano.

Rodney Monroe, who had 40 points in the Wolfpack's double-overtime victory over Iowa in the second round, scored all but six of his 26 points in the second half.

With two minutes left in the game, Monroe had outscored Georgetown 20-17 in the second half and the Wolfpack trailed only 59-56.

But Bryant's fifth 3-pointer of the game, with 1:03 left, salvaged the victory.

"Charles was coming off a pick and Rodney backed off him, leaving me open, so I just stepped up and made the shot," Bryant said.

"We were right there in the last three minutes, but we couldn't get over the top," said Valvano, who refused to blame a disputed traveling call against Chris Corchiani with 1:47 left for the loss.

N.C. State trailed only 30-28 with 4:29 left in the first half, but Bryant and Jackson each had five points as Georgetown scored the final 12 of the period.

Two 3-pointers by Bryant and three inside baskets by Alonzo Mourning helped Georgetown take a 19-7 lead, but Monroe and Avie Lester accounted for all of the Wolfpack's points in a 10-2 run that made it 21-17. Monroe started the spurt with consecutive 3-pointers and Lester finished it with two baskets inside.

Another 3-pointer by Bryant helped the Hoyas rebuild their advantage to 30-21, but a run of seven consecutive points got N.C. State within two with 4:29 left in the half. The Wolfpack didn't score again until there was 19:02 left and Georgetown led 44-28.

N.C. State started a 12-0 spurt with Georgetown leading 46-30. The Hoyas didn't score from the 18:25 mark until there was 12:35 remaining as the Wolfpack got within four for the first of four times in the second half.

Duke Sends Cinderella Home

Blue Devils Roll, Ending Minnesota's Upset String

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Minnesota had all the ingredients to be this year's surprise team in the Final Four.

Four straight losing seasons until this year, a low seed in the tournament and a program rebuilding from the depths of scandal.

Everything was right for sudden fame — until the Gophers met Duke in its northern backyard at the Meadowlands and nothing went right from start to finish.

Robert Brickey scored seven straight points to cap a game-opening 14-4 burst as Duke moved within a victory of its third Final Four trip in four years with a 87-70 decision over Minnesota in the NCAA East Regional semifinal Friday night.

"Getting out to a lead in any game is a big help, especially in an NCAA tournament game," Duke All-American Danny Ferry said. "We lacked a little killer instinct."

It didn't matter as Duke, 27-7, never trailed in running away from Minnesota, 19-12. The Blue Devils will meet Georgetown on Sunday for the right to go to Seattle.

Duke also went to the Final Four in 1986 and 1988, and both times the Blue Devils took the friendly road through East Rutherford and the Brendan Byrne Arena.

"I thought we were a very alive team," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I think the (NCAA) games last night got them really excited because they were so close."

Against Minnesota, the 11th seed in the regional and the lowest seed left in the tournament, the second-seeded Blue Devils were in fifth gear almost from the start. They hit six of their first eight shots and did just as well on defense, limiting Minnesota to 2-for-5 from the field, forcing four turnovers and blocking two shots in the opening four minutes.

"Our whole team is confident right now," Brickey said. "It's a lot easier to respond in a situation like that."

Duke ended up shooting 64 percent (18-for-28) from the field in the first half and led by as many as 18 points just before halftime.

Minnesota, which had four straight losing seasons before this year, never got close after that.

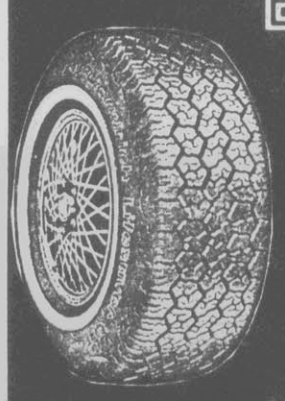
"The pressure got to us in the backcourt and we had to play from behind from the very beginning," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. "Rebounding also hurt us, we gave up too many second and third chances."

Brickey and Phil Henderson led Duke with 21 points apiece and Ferry added 18. Willie Burton topped Minnesota with 26 and Kevin Lynch added 14.

Brickey, who returned to the starting lineup in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, finished off the decisive opening run by converting a three-point play, hitting a layup and following up a Ferry miss with a basket.

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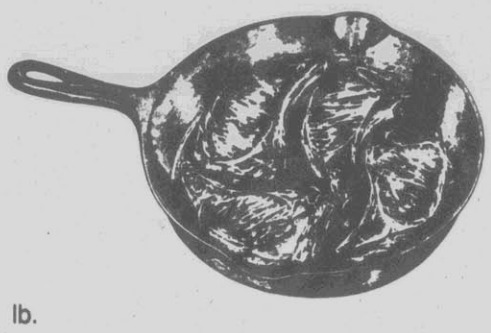
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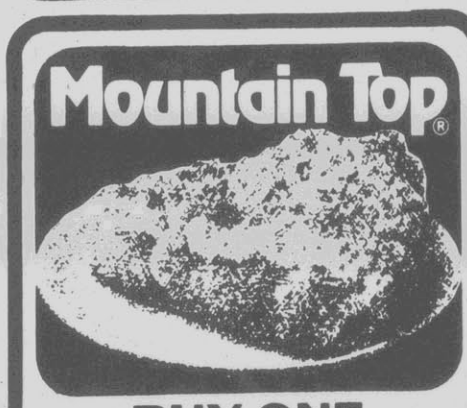
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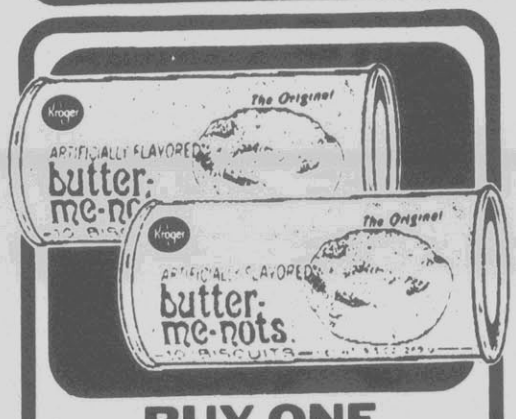
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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

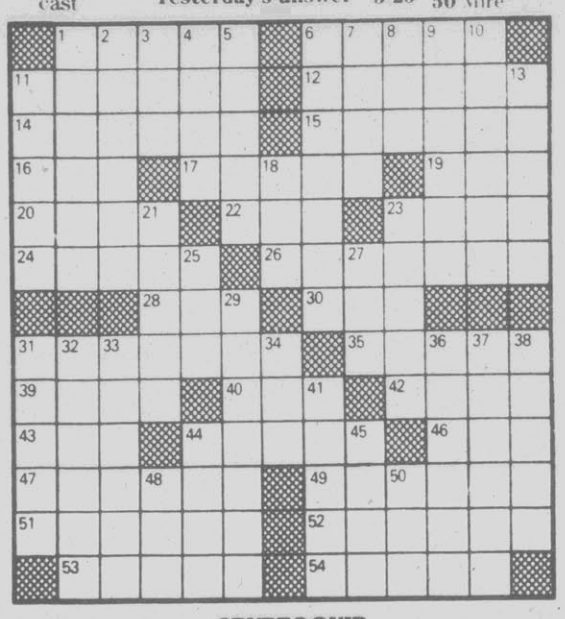
ACROSS
1 Home store buys
6 Velocity
11 "Wild!"
12 Soothed
14 Tremor sound
15 Lowly
16 Pitching stat
17 Seminar group
19 Chair part
20 Kennedy and Koppel
22 Actor DeLuise
23 Greek letter
24 Agenda
26 Political systems
28 Archaic
30 Hammarskjold
31 Crib item
35 Radioer's "okay"
39 Slippery
40 Broadcast
42 Judd Hirsch series
43 Flightless bird
44 Lams it
46 "6 Rms — Vu"
47 Take a trip?
49 Talk unclearly
51 Elder
52 Charm
53 Script contents
54 Protuberances

DOWN
1 Hardy partner
2 Spanish fleet
3 "Married to the —"
4 Orange juice extra
5 Place
6 Connived
7 Songwriter Simon
8 Lofty tree
9 Logo, e.g.
10 Strike out
11 Worries
13 Ballet artist
18 And not
21 Unfeeling
23 Archie Bunker, e.g.
25 Wapiti
27 Old vet's org.
29 Casino workers
31 Sugar sources
32 Gulliver's first name
33 Grads
34 Ascot
36 Mix up
37 Banished ones
38 Girder fastener
41 Supply a new crew for
44 Iceberg
45 Wrestling type
48 Storage chest
50 Mire

Solution time: 26 mins.

F	A	C	E	S		R	A	G		S	L	O
A	D	O	R	E		E	M	U		C	O	P
R	A	N	G	E		C	O	N	C	E	R	T
		C	O	R	T	E	S		A	N	N	E
A	P	E		S	A	D		C	R	E	E	D
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C	O	N	C	E	I	T		I	D	E	S	T
E	N	D		A	T	E		S	E	P	I	A
D	E	S		R	E	D		H	A	T	E	D

Yesterday's answer 3-25



CRYPTOQUIP

3-25

C T L F O N R T ' V H E X D L W B K R X E H R L H K E V C K S V E N E Y W E V Y F L N - O D R W B Y T S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MANLY MILITARY OFFICERS' ORCHESTRA IS CALLED A BRASS BAND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals F

The Cryptoquip 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.

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY March 26

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A slowdown of activities would be welcomed by a tired body. Emotional cycles remain high. Low key plans can be stimulating.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Avoid committing yourself to more than you can handle. Don't play all your cards just yet. Time will work to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some old problems need new solutions. Focus on financial status, career planning and personal expansion through education.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may have to back away from situations that interfere with your sense of security. Develop activities that get concrete results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): New situations on the homefront need to be adjusted. Things are working in your favor, even though you may not feel it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Jealousy and possessiveness can take a lot of energy out of an otherwise enjoyable day. Time will solve some of these problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't stop now. You have the ball rolling and this is no time to rest. Use past accomplishments to spur you toward new goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Now is the time to lay plans for the future. Consult with loved ones and those close to you for ideas to fulfill your dreams and aspirations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Some misunderstandings interfere with plans. Using anger to straighten out confusion is not appropriate behavior to solve problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Social relations and romance are in full bloom. Take advantage of your own charismatic moods by developing relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A clandestine affair may seem attractive but calls for further thought. Extra energy has you ready to jump into action.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A get-together at home should prove successful. You are wide open, inspired and yearning to escape the confines of everyday life.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY March 27

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Select a new project that will amplify your enthusiastic and pioneering spirit. You are in a productive cycle. Many wishes can come true.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Guard profits and finances from any shady deals. Someone working behind the scenes does not have your best interests at heart.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fulfill promises that you make. Dig into a workload and stick with it until it is finished. Help comes from an ally.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are more self-assured and coordinated than usual. Remember documents that need to be completed and mailed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Money matters preoccupy your time. Patience is needed to handle a domestic matter. Form a closer alliance with a superior or VIP.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Some welcome information arrives just in time. You depart from normal routines and have a pleasant experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Gather more information and data to determine if you are ready to start on a new project. Take appropriate steps to counsel siblings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A surprising amount of lighthearted fun fills the day. More is accomplished than was planned. Make a successful shopping tour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A lighthearted friend calls with a surprise invitation. Romance and a more stimulating social life can help your disposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't expect secrets to be kept. A superior may have an eye on your performance. You are in a good mood to celebrate your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Not a good day to speculate on anything but the opposite sex, where a warm heart may be waiting for an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are in a cycle of gain. Relationships have been running smoother. Business and career show new promise. Stay on the path.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 8
♡ A 8 4
◇ K 6 5 4
♣ 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 6
♡ K Q J 10 9 5
◇ 9 8 7
♣ A Q 8

EAST
♠ 5 4 3
♡ 7 3 2
◇ Q J 10
♣ J 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 7 2
♡ 6
◇ A 3 2
♣ K 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡

We are particularly fond of this hand's theme. When we first encountered it at the table, the declarer was the greatest woman player who ever lived, the late Helen Sobel Smith.

Note North's raise to two spades. Although he holds an ace and two kings, his square distribution is a flaw and a simple raise describes his hand adequately, but he is maximum for such action.

West led the king of hearts, and declarer's problem is obvious. He has a sure diamond loser, so he cannot afford to lose more than two club tricks. Since West almost surely holds the ace of clubs for his vulnerable overcall, East cannot be allowed to gain the lead before a diamond is set up, because a club shift through the king could be fatal.

We would expect most good players today to make their contract. The solution is simple, yet elegant. Despite the fact that declarer holds a singleton heart, he should allow West's king to win the first trick. Now the contract can be guaranteed if diamonds are 3-3 or if West, by some miracle, holds the ace of clubs no more than doubleton.

Suppose West shifts to a diamond. Declarer wins in hand, cashes the ace of trumps and continues with a low trump to dummy's nine. He discards a diamond on the ace of hearts, cashes the king of diamonds and ruffs a diamond. When both defenders follow, dummy's long diamond is established. Declarer crosses to dummy with the king of spades, in the process extracting the last of the defenders' fangs, and takes the diamond for his 10th trick. He can then lead toward the king of clubs in a futile attempt to score an overtrick.

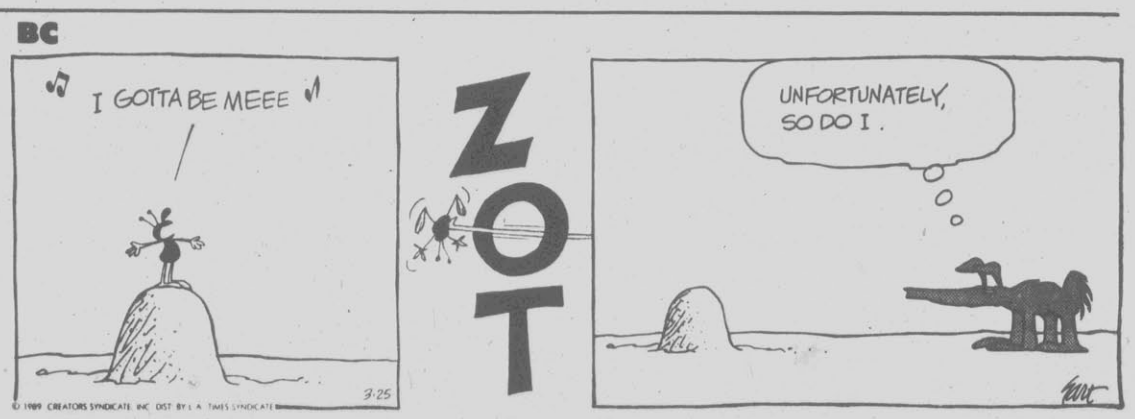
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Around The House

American Homeowner: An Endangered Species?

By Changing Times
THE KIPLINGER MAGAZINE

For a guaranteed ticket to the middle class, not to mention tax-favored status and a greater sense of civic involvement, get yourself a mortgage. Hardly anyone's American Dream would be complete without it.

Homeownership plays such an important part in most Americans' dreams that they'll make great sacrifices in order to achieve it. Thus, it's discouraging that the rate of homeownership has been sliding almost steadily downhill since 1980 and now stands at its lowest point in 15 years. Is the American homeowner a candidate for the endangered species list?

Not yet, says Changing Times magazine. The statistics are disturbing, but a closer look at the magnitude of the decline suggests handwringing may be premature. The homeownership rate peaked in 1980, when 65.6 percent of households owned the roofs over their heads. Latest figures available put the rate at 64 percent — a decline to worry about, but no great cause for alarm.

The drop in homeownership is much more dramatic when you look at homeownership by the age of the owner. In 1981, 62.4 percent of households headed by people under age 30 owned their homes. By late 1988, that figure had dipped to 51.9 percent.

Because rates for other age groups pretty much held their own over the same period or slipped only marginally, it's clear the younger part of the market has borne the brunt of the decline. The average first-time home buyer was older in the 1980s than in the 1970s.

Still, it's possible to hang too much significance on that demographic fact. For one thing, the nation as a whole grew older in the 1980s. And according to Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies, more than half of all baby-boom households are already homeowners, which bodes well for the housing markets of the decade ahead.

Because many homeowners have already benefited from the run-up in prices, they can be expected to convert their profits into bigger, more-expensive houses in the future. The Harvard Joint Center concludes this "move-up" activity will serve to keep housing demand strong through the 1990s but won't do much to help the "housing have-nots" — people trying to scrape together the down payment for their first home.

Frank Levy of the School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland provides some startling documentation for the problem younger heads of household have keeping up with the monthly payments:

The average 30-year-old homeowner in the 1950s could make the monthly mortgage payment using 14 percent of before-tax monthly pay, says Levy. In 1973, it took 21 percent and in 1984, 44 percent. Since then, that percentage has declined only slightly. The result: Two incomes are now necessary to carry the mortgage.

Still, as measured by the NAR's Housing Affordability Index, homes in general have been in the affordable range since 1986. But the index assumes a 20 percent down payment, and for younger would-be buyers, that's the rub.

Coming up with the down payment is the biggest hurdle for first-time buyers, says the NAR. It's taking them longer to accumulate the cash and as a result they're buying later — a problem for ownership statistics in the short range but not the long range. As more of the population enters its prime saving years, says John Tuccillo, chief economist at NAR, ownership rates should reverse at least part of the decline.

Tuccillo's view may even be a bit conservative. Almon Smith, executive vice-president of the Ohio Association of Realtors, studied the relationship between the Housing Affordability Index and actual home sales for his doctoral dissertation in business. He discovered that changes in the NAR index are a fairly reliable indicator of the direction of future sales as long as the index stays under 114. The latest reading is about 112 and holding fairly steady.

Meanwhile, Congress has before it a proposal to permit taxpayers to tap their IRAs without penalty before age 59½ if the money is used for a down payment on a home.

Together, these are good omens.

Here's The Answer

By Andy Lang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Q. — We want to build a fence on our property. The lot adjoins that of our neighbor. Do we have to get permission to erect the fence?

A. — First of all, the fact you are asking the question raises the possib-ility you are not on good terms with the neighbor who will be affected by the fence. But if that supposition is wrong, by all means contact him and see whether you can agree on the kind and height of the fence. But that is by no means the last word on the subject. Nearly all communities have regulations on all matters affecting fences even if the one you contemplate will be completely on your own property. You must get a permit after the authorities are certain you intend to conform to the local codes. Whatever your reason for putting up the fence, make sure it adds attractiveness to your property. An eyesore isn't going to do anybody any good.

Q. — I intend to put up a fiberglass roof on our back patio. I know fiberglass panels are attached to the wood framing in one of several ways. What I do not know is whether the fiberglass can be drilled for pilot holes or will it split? My idea is to glue the panels and then nail them with fasteners that have leakproof washers.

A. — Your attachment plan is fine. If you nail right into the material you are using for the roof, it may be all right or it may chip a bit, depending on how careful you are and how much experience you have had in this kind of work. You are better off doing what you apparently contemplate — drilling pilot holes. No, the fiberglass will not split. Follow the manufacturer's directions on how far apart the fasteners should be. Ask your dealer to sell you the special flashings that make the joints waterproof.

Q. — We have a bedroom bureau that probably is more than 100 years old, although we aren't sure. The finish on it, which looks like varnish, seems to be in pretty good shape but is kind of dirty looking. I have been told the best way to clean such a finish is with turpentine. Is this true or will the turpentine act as a varnish remover? I hope to be able to avoid removing the old finish and putting on a new one, but neither do I want to spoil the finish that already is on it.

A. — You can clean the bureau with turpentine if you remember to rub it fairly gently and without too much turpentine on the rubbing cloth. If the piece is so old, the finish could be shellac, in which case the rub with turpentine also will be all right. You are wise to do something that will not require stripping off the old finish. Antiques often are spoiled by over-ambitious wood finishers. The remover not only takes off the old finish, it removes the patina the furniture may have acquired.

Q. — I have some extensive wood finishing chores to do in the next few months. I have removed varnish in the past, using a putty knife for the scraping. I saw a professional use a cabinet scraper for this kind of work at a recent demonstration. Would it be better if I were to get one of those scrapers and forget about the putty knife?

A. — A cabinet scraper is a valuable tool for removing an old finish after it has been softened by a remover, but only in the hands of an expert. If you want to use it some time in the future, all well and good, but do a lot of practicing first on scrap wood. When a cabinet scraper is not used properly, scratches will occur on the surface of the wood. But you can do a good job with a putty knife, especially if you remember to hold the blade low so it does not dig into the wood.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, remover, powdered pumice, rottenstone, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending $1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y., 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

On The House

By ANDY LANG

Wherever space is at a premium, pocket doors are making a comeback. Pocket doors — those that slide out of sight into the walls when not in use — were a charming feature of upper- and middle-class homes until about 1918.

They were popular because a door of comparable size needed a considerable amount of space for opening, space not readily available in most Victorian parlors. The door also stayed "put" when partially closed, reducing heat loss without completely cutting off the flow of air to a room.

The pocket door began to lose popularity when more efficient heating systems made obsolete the "closed room" heat-conserving routine of the fireplace era. Also, living rooms, as they were called in new houses, often had no doors at all, but broad archways that connected one room to another. And in existing homes, pocket doors were often removed in the process of remodeling to make way for in-the-wall heating ducts and water pipes. Add to that the fact that hardware rusted and squeaked when not oiled regularly.

Today, pocket doors run smoothly on modern hardware, with aluminum jump-proof tracks, nylon-wheeled hangers, self-adjusting floor anchors and lightweight door materials that resist warping. And they retain the big asset of the old days — the better use of space. In a bathroom, for instance, a swinging door often blocks a towel bar, a sink or a cabinet door. In any room, reclaiming the 10 square feet of space committed to a conventional door's clearance means space for another plant, bookcase, chair or lamp.

Steve Johnson, vice president of L.E. Johnson Products, a maker of pocket-door kits, says modern hardware "is virtually foolproof, so much so that lifetime guarantees are offered." He says there even is a return to the practice of retiring behind gliding doors "for a brief, confidential tete-a-tete or an uninterrupted snooze."

Pocket doors now are being made of lightweight steel, fiberglass and laminated wood. They no longer warp and get stuck in their wall pockets.

It's usually a good idea to buy the pocket-door kit before you begin any work on the wall where it will be installed. In that way, you can make the door opening to match the size of the door. The most important part of the installation is to be certain that everything is plumb and level . Be sure you have a good level, since so many things you do around the house require the use of a level. A level that is too small or of poor quality will not be a help to you and, in some cases, can spoil what otherwise would be a good job.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666.)

Garden Clinic

Q. I have arthritis. Do you have any suggestions on how to make gardening easier for arthritics?

A. I turned to the Arthritis Foundation to help answer your question. Here are some of their suggestions and some of my own.

If you have a large vegetable garden, you might have the soil mounded into raised beds or plowed into terraces that are about knee high. This will allow you to harvest and weed with less bending. Cut walkways between beds to make them accessible frm both sides.

Foam rubber pads can help protect your knee joints when you kneel in the garden. Look for them in sporting goods stores, discount stores, hardware stores or garden centers.

Use a lightweight wheelbarrow or garden cart to move tools, seeds and fertilizer around the garden without excessive lifting or carrying.

Make tools easier to grip by adding foam rubber paddings to the handles. The "toy" utensils made for children to play with may be quite useful in the garden since they are smaller, lighter and easier to manipulate than their "real" counterparts. To keep trowels, seeds and other supplies handy, wear a carpenter's apron.

To avoid handling seeds, buy young plants from a garden center. Some seed companies offer prepackaged seed tapes for some plants, mostly vegetables.

Some perennials and bulbs do not require a lot a care, yet come back every year. Among those needing the least care are daylilies, daffodils, yucca, hardy cyclamen, buterflyweed, various sedums, green-and-gold, coreopsis, purple coneflower, gaura, gaillaridia, Lenten rose, black-eyed Susan and grape hyacinth.

Use a soaker hose or sprinkler and leave it in place for the season. This will eliminate pulling out the garden hose or toting watering cans. It is also a more effective way to water.

Some plant lovers are limited either by space or ability to gardening in pots on balconies, decks or in windows. Contact your county agricultural extension agent or a garden center for suggestions about plants to grow in the conditions you have. Vegetables are not out of the questions. There are many space-saving varieties now.

Wear a whistle around your neck, especially if you are gardening alone.

If your hands and wrists are affected by arthritis, wear a pair of cotton or canvas gloves to help protect your joints from bruising. For hands that are especially sensitive, buy gloves one to two sizes too large and place foam padding in them. This extra layer will reduce pressure on painful joints.

If you are unable to lift a large bag of potting soil of bird seed, take other bags or containers with you to the garden center and have someone there pour the soil or seed into bags you can handle.

Stay in tough with other gardeners. I'm sure many would provide emotional and physical support.

Pace yourself and don't overdo. Remember what is true for the garden is true for the gardener: Proper care brings rewards, neglect brings ruin.

For more information about arthritis, write to the Arthritis Foundation, Department A, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, Ga., 30326.

Clean Up Before Selling

NEW YORK (AP) — A general cleanup is the home improvement that will help the most when selling your house, according to a poll of real estate brokers.

More than one-quarter of the brokers (27 percent) recommended redecorating or wallpapering, followed by 21 percent who said replacing or adding carpeting would help sell the house for the highest possible price.

About 400 franchise and independent real estate brokers took part in the study conducted for ERA Real Estate, Kansas City, by Strategic Research of St. Louis.

Asked what major improvements provided the best long-term return on investment when it comes time to sell, brokers listed bathroom improvements (38 percent); kitchen remodeling (33 percent); room additions (27 percent); heating and plumbing updating (14 percent); energy conservation measures (11 percent); new roofing (11 percent), and new carpeting (10 percent).

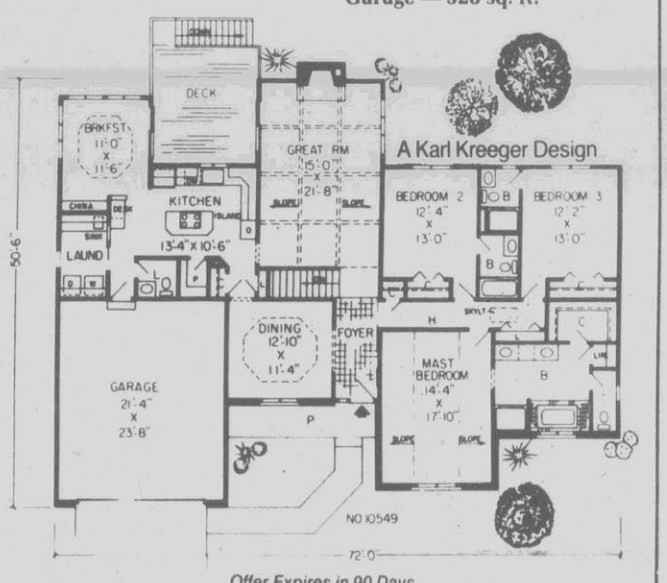
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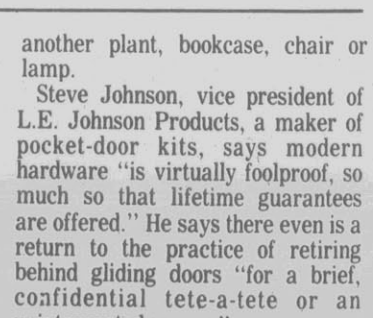
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Business Notes

Rose's Grand Opening Set

A grand opening of Rose's at The Plaza mall will be held April 2 at its new location, facing Arlington Boulevard.

Manager Mike Leonard said the new facility, which opened for business last week, has approximately 55,000 square feet of space, about 20 percent more than the previous mall location.

"The new Rose's has been constructed according to a new prototype design which features wider aisles to make shopping easier and more convenient for our customers," Leonard said.

The new Rose's store is currently not accessible to the mall, but will be connected to the main shopping area as the expansion of The Plaza continues, according to the manager.

Leonard said several additional employees have been hired as a result of Rose's move and expansion.

Seminar Attended

Charles and Cathy Davenport of Pitt County recently were guests of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem during the Reynolds Tobacco/N.C. State University executive development seminar for tobacco farm men and women.

New Magazines

Williams and Simpson Inc. announced that the firm recently began publishing two new magazines.

"Homebuyer's Handbook," features real estate for sale in the Greenville, Washington, N.C., and Pamlico River market areas.

The other publication, titled "Renter's Helper Apartment Directory," targets the Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem areas.

The company also announced that "NC East" magazine will become a quarterly publication beginning in June. The magazine has been published once a year.

Computer Courses

The Pitt Community College Small Business Center is offering three computer courses on Saturdays, beginning April 1.

An "Advanced Lotus" class will be held April 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; "Word Perfect" will be taught for two Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and "Introduction to Microcomputers" will be taught for two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A registration fee is required. To preregister, call 355-4260.

Sandwich Contest

Subway Restaurants has announced that its first "Sub Jammer Regional Competition" will be held April 8 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Stanton Square Shopping Center on U.S. 264 East.

Subway employees and managers, primarily from eastern North Carolina, will gather to see who can make the fastest sandwich and will compete based on speed, visual appeal and use of correct ingredients.

Winners will advanced to the state finals in Charlotte, then to San Diego for the national event.

New Counselor

AAA Employment of Greenville has announced that Sheba Beamon has joined its staff as employment counselor after completing a six-week training course.

The firm said Ms. Beamon will provide marketing services and personnel counseling at the private employment agency with 150 offices nationwide.

Manual Updated

Jeff Byrd, electric distribution engineer for the Greenville Utilities Commission, recently participated in a three-day work session to update a safety manual designed for municipally-owned electric utilities throughout North Carolina.

Charges Increase

Effective Saturday, the interstate subscriber line charge for single-line business and residential telephone customers nationwide will increase to $3.50 from $3.20 per month. The charge for multiline business customers will increase from $5.09 to $5.89.

The increase is the last of three mandated by the Federal Communication Commission in April 1987.

G.T. Pate, public relations executive with Carolina Telephone, said customers will be billed the additional amount in their first phone bill beginning Saturday.

Center Has Moved

The Greenville Dyslexia Center, which diagnoses and provides treatment for children with learning disabilities, has announced that it has relocated to 219 Commerce St.

The center said its telephone number will remain 756-5988.

Employee of Month

Grady-White Boats has announced that Lisa Smith of personnel has been chosen as the company's employee of the month for March.

Ms. Smith has been employed by the company for eight months.

Electric Meeting

More than 350 members and guests of the Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corp. gathered recently at Edgecombe Community College for its 52nd annual meeting.

The event featured several activities, including a business session and displays.

Lockheed Faces Heavy Fine For Stealth Safety Violations

By John King
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The maker of the stealth fighter is facing a $1.5 million fine for more than 400 alleged violations of worker-safety laws at the California plant where it assembled the radar-evading plane.

The fine against a division of the Lockheed Corp. was proposed Friday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which also announced it was launching a "wall-to-wall" inspection of the Burbank plant because of the alleged violations found during a four-month review of the stealth project.

Under OSHA procedures, Lockheed has 15 working days to contest the proposed fine. Lockheed spokesman Jim Ragsdale said the company had no immediate comment and likely would not comment until its management had an opportunity to review the citations.

OSHA cited 251 instances in which it said Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. willfully failed to record illnesses and injuries to employees and 88 alleged willful violations of federal regulations requiring employers to inform workers about the potential dangers of chemicals they work with and instruct them on proper safeguards.

In addition, the company was cited for another 99 violations of various OSHA standards, including alleged mislabeling or failure to label chemical containers and alleged failure to include health warnings on information the company was required to provide to its workers.

Other alleged violations included failing to list suspected carcinogens on safety sheets provided to workers, overexposing workers to asbestos and failure to provide workers with gloves impervious to a hazardous chemical used on the fighter.

The proposed fine follows an OSHA inspection based on numerous complaints from workers at the plant, which employs about 14,000 people.

In October, a month after the inspection began, John C. Brizendine, the president of the division, said: "We have seen nothing to indicate the materials we work with are fundamentally unsafe or pose a health hazard, provided proper procedures are followed."

A month later the government for the first time publicly acknowledged the existence of the stealth fighter, a single-seat, dual-engine jet that resembles a bat and is formally designated the F-117A.

The Defense Department has ordered 59 stealth fighters; 52 had been delivered as of the November showing.

Seventy-five employees at the plant have a suit pending against Lockheed and companies that make and supply the chemicals used to help the fighter avoid radar detection. More than 100 workers have filed workers compensation claims alleging they suffer from injuries caused by the chemicals.

The suit and the claims allege composite materials used in the fighter and chemicals used to mill and clean those materials cause rashes, nausea, dizziness, memory loss and concentration problems.

OSHA spokesman Frank Kane said the fine represented the ninth-largest in the agency's 17-year history and the largest ever levied in California. The record fine was $5.1 million against two companies involved in an April 1987 Bridgeport, Conn., building collapse.

Promotion Announced

Mark Rosenburg, president of Rosenburg & Associates Advertising Inc. of Greenville, has announced the promotion of Kathie Smith to account supervisor.

Rosenburg said Ms. Smith joined the firm Jan. 1 as an account executive after working for Lord and Taylor in New York as a public relations assistant. She is responsible for supervising account services, creative work and copy writing. She and her husband, Chris, reside in Greenville.

The company also was recently presented 11 Addy awards at the Eastern Carolina Advertising Federation and the Triangle East Advertising and Marketing Association competition, according to Rosenburg.

Awards were given for work created and prepared for television advertising, radio/jingle music concept, newspaper advertising, brochure design, logo design and other print media. The firm has won more than 35 awards in the last three years.

Anderson Promoted

George H. Anderson, president of the broadcast division of Diversified Communications, has announced that Robert G. Salat has been promoted to vice president, general manager and national sales manager for WCTI-TV 12 in New Bern.

WCTI-TV 12, an ABC affiliate that serves the Greenville/New Bern/Washington N.C., markets, is owned and operated by Diversified Communications in Portland, Maine.

New Director

Empire Brushes has announced the promotion of Paul Ricciarelli to director of product development.

A five-year employee of the company, Ricciarelli has been marketing manager of the sanitary supply division for the past two years. He had previously been product coordinator and housewares product manager with the firm.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from East Carolina University and will receive his master's degree in business administration from the school in May.

Banks Joins Firm

Eddy R. Jones, president of East Carolina Farm Credit Service, has announced that R. Brant Banks has joined the agency as manager of the Kinston office.

Banks has been with the association for the past 12 years as a loan officer in New Bern. A native of Jones County, he is a graduate of East Carolina University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He and his wife, Libby, will relocate to Kinston with their two children.

Easter Food Baskets

K mart announced that it is continuing its community relations program of providing food baskets at Easter to over 21,000 needy families across the country.

The baskets, containing ham, potatoes, vegetables and bread, will be assembled by company employee volunteers.

More than 210,000 pounds of ham, 168,000 pounds of potatoes, 84,000 cans of vegetables and 42,000 loaves of bread were delivered the week before Easter, K mart said.

In Greenville, K mart said it will provide at least 10 needy families with the baskets.

Director Named

William E. "Bill" Cheek has been named director of toll revenues and industry relations with Carolina Telephone, where he will be responsible for revenues derived from the company's provision of long-distance services.

Phyllis M. Spain, a commercial clerk with the company, was honored recently by the company in recognition of 20 years of service. She is employed in the company's commercial department.

Quality Control Meeting

The American Society for Quality Control, Eastern North Carolina Section, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton in Rocky Mount.

The program, "Management of Quality," will be presented by Phil Ellis. For reservations or information, call 758-7411, extension 520.

Earnings Increased

Hampton Industries Inc. reported an 80 percent increase in earnings during the fourth quarter of 1988 on a 12 percent increase in sales.

Sales during the period totaled $55,045,000 and net earnings were $1,921,000, or 53 cents per share. The figures compare to sales of $49,112,000 and net earnings of $1,068,000 or 29 cents per share in 1987, Hampton said.

Prepshirt Inc. of Greenville is a division of Hampton Industries.

Attorney Promoted

Delta Air Lines has announced the promotion of Gerald M. Mayo to director of litigation at its world headquarters in Atlanta. He had been general attorney since 1980.

A native of Greenville, Mayo is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He and his wife, the former Lynda J. Morgan of Texarkana, Texas, and four sons reside in Atlanta. He is the son of Mrs. Olive C. Mayo of Greenville.

Lawsuit Against Company Refiled

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO — Saying she wants the public to be better educated about drugs and their possible side effects, a Rowan County woman has refiled a lawsuit against Ciba-Geigy Corp., claiming an antihistamine they manufacture caused her daughter's death.

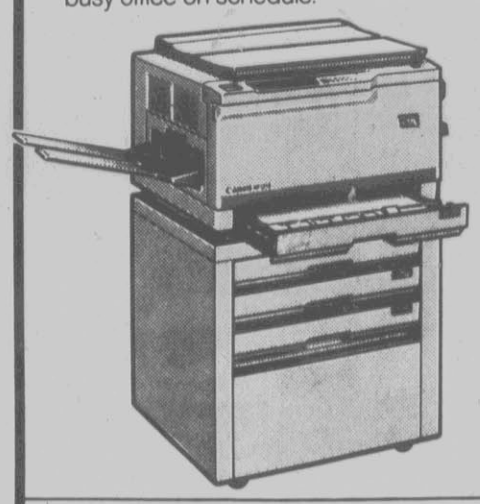
Patsy Wiles, who last year dropped a lawsuit against Ciba-Geigy for the death of Kandy Wiles, refiled the suit last week in U.S. District Court in Greensboro.

"It's a continuing effort of mine, I guess, for awareness of drugs and their reactions and also to push the drug companies to include research on drugs after they've been released to the market," Wiles told the Greensboro News & Record. "My aim is not money. I am trying to get them to put out more research."

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Retail Giant Is Making Its Competitors Nervous

By Marybeth Nibley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAXAHACHIE, Texas — Maybe it's the immaculate rows of discounted shampoo and paper towels, or the doorside hand-pumping "people greeters" who make visitors feel like they've entered a sprawling mom-and-pop corner store.

If the 97,000-square foot Waxahachie Wal-Mart is any indication of the discount chain's operations in 26 states, it's not hard to see why Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has staked a claim as the country's dominant retailer, pleasing customers and sending nervous ripples into the boardrooms of competitors.

"As for Wal-Mart becoming a household word, we never think about things like that," David Glass, president and chief operating officer, said in a telephone interview from company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. "What we want is for customers in our territories to think of us fondly."

Local shopkeepers as well as giants like Sears, Roebuck and Co. are watching Wal-Marts spurt like weeds and wondering whether some of their business could be choked by a rival that religiously pursues its corporate strategy with the fervor of a rural evangelist.

Wal-Mart took root when Sam Walton and his brother Bud founded the first Wal-Mart Discount City in Rogers, Ark. in 1962.

Under Sam Walton, the company expanded in the 1970s and 1980s, making his family worth billions and vaulting Wal-Mart to the third-biggest U.S. retailer behind No.1 Sears and second-ranked K mart Corp.

At 70, Sam Walton remains involved. He has retained the title of chairman although the company's day-to-day operations are handled by Glass, 53.

A visitor to a Wal-Mart immediately senses workers are aiming to foster a friendly image, as though trying to preserve the charm historically associated with the neighborhood shops that many retail chains now threaten.

When customers step inside an official greeter, sometimes in the form of a hand-clasping retiree, ushers them in, offering advice or just a "how-do-you-do."

Regular Wal-Mart stores attempt to provide one-stop shopping for consumers, stocking basic necessities ranging from shoes and clothes to televisions and outdoor grills.

Three Wal-Mart supercenters and three hypermarts, marketing experiments that are attracting hordes of customers, offer a wider array of merchandise, such as full grocery lines.

Within the Wal-Mart in Waxahachie, a community about 25 miles south of Dallas, everything appears tidy with merchandise in its proper place, typical of Wal-Marts elsewhere.

Workers known as "associates" in the corporate patois, patrol the floor, retrieving hangers, unwanted items and the clutter that bargain-hunters sometimes leave behind.

One of Waxahachie's assistant managers, Millie Wall, says Wal-Mart encourages associates to be helpful. "It might be beyond what other discount stores do but I don't think it's beyond Wal-Mart," she says.

What really draws customers, though, is price.

"You can find the same stuff at Wal-Mart that you can find at other stores but cheaper," says Wal-Mart regular Cheryl Starks while lunching with three of her four children at a McDonald's near the Wal-Mart in the east Texas town of Gilmer. "The clothes we have on came from Wal-Mart, the shoes we have on came from Wal-Mart."

In the Wal-Mart she frequents, a 16 ounce bottle of Suave balsam and protein shampoo was selling for $1.08 while the supermarket a few doors away in the same mall offered the same for $1.69. Four rolls of Charmin toilet tissue went for 96 cents in Wal-Mart vs. $1.45 at the supermarket. Bounty designer kitchen towels were 78 cents in Wal-Mart and $1.07 in the store nearby.

Wal-Mart's flag-waving patriotism also seems to have struck a responsive chord in the small towns and cities in the heartland, where the chain has multiplied. Anecdotal evidence suggests the company has won customers through publicity programs such as its "Buy American" pitch.

If there's one big criticism, it's that local merchants — especially small shops that can't buy in the volume that allows Wal-Mart to keep prices low — get blown away when Wal-Marts move in.

Kenneth E. Stone, an economics professor at Iowa State University, looked into the impact of Wal-Marts after chambers of commerce and business people expressed concern about the consequences of new Wal-Marts in their areas.

Stone's conclusions were mixed. Retail trade will expand, boosting business for some local merchants but causing others to lose sales, he found.

The bottom line, Stone's study shows, is that a strategy should be developed "for existing merchants so that they may better co-exist in a Wal-Mart environment."

Glass concedes Wal-Marts can make big economic waves. He says some businesses may flee from their competitive might, but overall, the chain tends to benefit areas by drawing customers to many stores.

"In the aggregate, I would argue that we have a good impact on a community by making it a trade center, a place where people come to shop," he says.

Wall Streeters praise Wal-Mart, especially the chain's application of computer technology to most routine retailing tasks, including inventory control.

The past decade is the best evidence of Wal-Mart's phenomenal growth. As of Jan. 31, the company ran 1,259 Wal-Mart stores, 105 Sam's Wholesale Clubs — outlets for shoppers buying in bulk — and about two dozen other retail operations. At the start of 1979, Wal-Mart ran 276 stores.

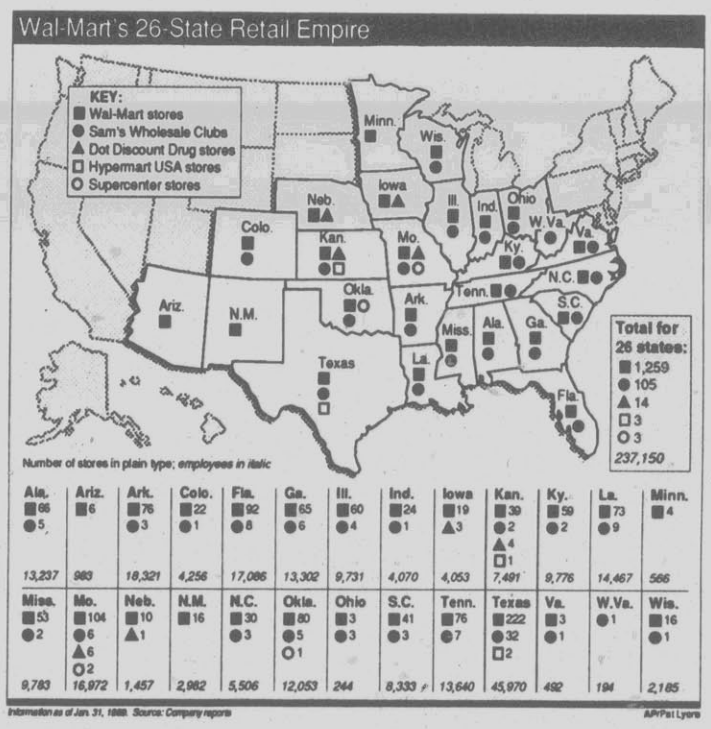
This year, the company plans to open 155 Wal-Marts and 20 wholesale clubs. The opening of new stores has helped maintain momentum in sales growth, which was 29 percent in 1988 when sales rose to $20.65 billion from $15.96 billion.

Earnings last year totaled $837 million, or $1.48 a share, vs. $628 million or $1.11 a share a year earlier.

The company's ambitious plans have expanded to the concept of supercenters and hypermarts, which are huge mega-merchandizing emporia with everything from groceries to computer software under one roof.

Judging from Wal-Mart's stock market performance, the company has faithful followers. One analyst estimates the price of a Wal-Mart share will rise to $49 this year from about $32 recently.

On the cost side, the corporation is known for dealing shrewdly with suppliers for the best possible price. Its operating expenses, as a proportion of sales, are the lowest industrywide.



Store Greeters Serve Dual Role

By Marybeth Nibley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GILMER, Texas — In the Wal-Mart parking lot, a car radio plays a country ballad about a relaxed, "porch swing state of mind." Outside the store's entrance, a vendor sells corn dogs and cold soda.

Nearby, a woman gently coaxes her young daughter into getting off the small merry-go-round; two rides are enough, she says, "Mommy's got to go shopping now."

Reluctantly, the little girl dismounts and tags along into the store. Her pout gives way to a grin as a smiling woman greets the child with a "Hi honey!" while fixing a happy-face sticker on her hand.

Anyone entering the Wal-Mart in this east Texas town — and Wal-Marts elsewhere — encounters such a person. The people greeters welcome shoppers, give advice on where to find things and mark merchandise carried in for returns or exchanges.

On the way out of some Wal-Marts, exit greeters thank people for coming while keeping an eye out for receipts to make sure people aren't shoplifting.

The people-greeting practice is one of many ingredients in Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s highly successful retailing recipe.

Staffing entrances and exits is not unheard of at other retailers, particularly at discounters that have heavy traffic. What sets Wal-Marts appart is the way they handle the task.

Customers in some high-volume stores feel bullied by employees demanding that they reveal the contents of parcels, for instance. Not in Wal-Marts.

Wal-Mart "associates," the term the company has substituted for employees, give the impression that the security element of people-greeting is secondary to acting like a friendly host or hostess. They appear to genuinely enjoy passing the time with patrons.

"I get to see everybody who comes to Wal-Mart and everybody in Upshur County comes to Wal-Mart sooner or later," says Peggy Smith while on duty at the entrance of the Gilmer Wal-Mart.

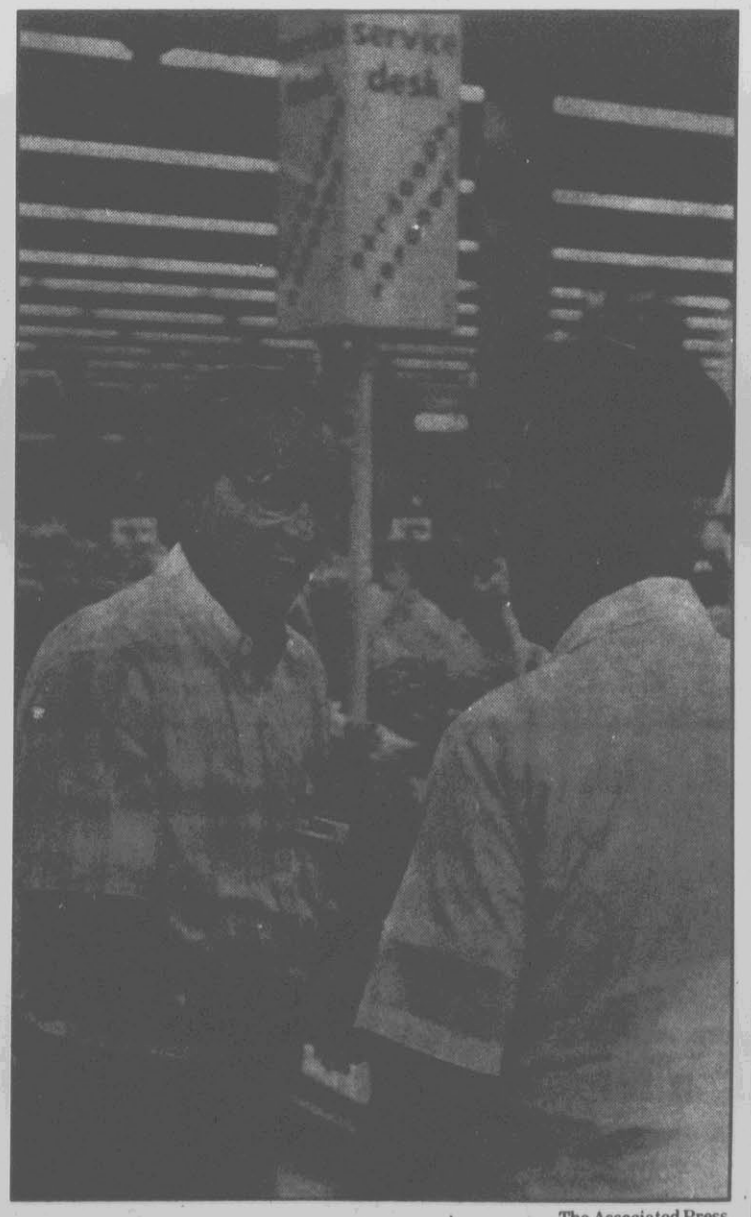
Smith, a 39-year-old Gilmer resident who won an award for being the most courteous employee in the county in February, speaks proudly about working at Wal-Mart.

She's grateful to have the job. Other people living in the area of Gilmer, a town of an estimated 6,500 people about 120 miles east of Dallas and the Upshur County seat, are less fortunate due to deep staff cuts at a local steel mill and the prolonged slump in the state's oil industry.

Wal-Mart store managers say not all associates are suited for people-greeting duty. Besides friendliness and maturity, useful personality traits are patience and perhaps a touch of inquisitiveness, some say.

Retirees supplementing their fixed incomes are frequently found doing stints on Wal-Mart's hospitality patrol.

One of them, 68-year-old Jack Butler, says being a people greeter at the Wal-Mart in Duncanville, Texas, fits his needs fine. After 20½ years working in the warehouse of a tractor company, he enjoys less physically-demanding work.



The Associated Press
Claud McDonald greets a customer at store in DeSoto, Texas

N.C. Business Briefs

Airport Planning

DURHAM (AP) — Either the buildings that house Terminal A and Terminal B will have to be torn down or the runway torn up and moved by the year 2010, according to consultants who are planning for the future of the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

John Culpeper of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff told the long-range planning committee for the airport than an extra taxiway will be needed between the existing terminals and the existing runway by the year 2010. Either the terminals or the runway will have to be moved to make space for the taxiway.

The long-range planning committee has narrowed the possibilities to three concepts and also are considering a "no-build" alternative."

Goodwill Work Hours

GREENSBORO (AP) — Goodwill Industries has been forced to curtail the work hours of half its Triad employees after donations plunged 75 percent in recent weeks, according to officials.

Whopping Contract

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A Fayetteville meat-packing company has reached an agreement to process hamburger patties for Burger King that is expected to be worth $14.5 million the first year and could be worth as much as $40 million in two years.

Officials from North-South Meat Packers Co., a minority-owned firm, told guests at a luncheon at Fayetteville State University on Thursday that the company's agreement with Burger King could boost North-South's payroll from the current 35 employees to as many as 150 in the next four to five years.

"I think it will have a tremendous impact on the whole community and may do a lot to open doors to more minorities thinking about going into business," said Stanley McInnis, president of North-South.

North-South was founded in 1987. The company landed a contract with Burger King in September 1988. Since then North-South has been mixing ground beef for Burger King and processing the beef into patties, which are frozen and shipped to distribution centers where the meat can be sent to individual restaurants.

Burger King is the second largest fast-food chain in the United States, operating more than 5,800 restaurants in 34 countries worldwide.

North-South landed the contract with the help of Operation PUSH, a program started by the Rev. Jesse Jackson that works with major corporations to increase business opportunities for minorities.

Corporation President

RALEIGH (AP) — Burton Ruby, chairman of the board for Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., has been elected president of the Textile-Clothing Technology Corp. Inc., called (TC)2, which has its national apparel technology center in Raleigh.

Ruby succeeds James F. Kearns, executive vice president of DuPont. He was elected to a one-year term on Friday at the annual meeting of the corporation in New York.

Ruby has more than 50 years of experience in the apparel industry. He was appointed vice president of Jaymar-Ruby in 1946 and became president and chief executive officer of the manufacturer of men's slacks in 1957. He was elected chairman in 1985.

(TC)2 is a joint venture of industry and government created in 1979 to be a catalyst for increasing the American apparel industry's use and development of productive equipment and manufacturing systems.

The technology center serves as a "working factory" where member companies can learn about new production techniques.



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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales	PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
				— A—A —			
AMR			7	18632	59⅛	55¾	56⅛— 2⅝
ARX				390	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
ASA		3a		1828	42⅜	41½	41⅞+ ⅛
AbtLab		1.40	16	14188	52¼	51	51⅜+ ½
AetnLf		2.76	9	7901	50¾	49¾	49¾
AirPrd		1.20	10	5668	42½	41½	41½— ⅜
AlskAir		.20	10	6378	25¼	24	24⅜+ ½
Alcan s		1.68	5	25931	31⅜	30⅜	30⅜—1¼
AlcoStd		.76	11	1784	26⅝	25⅜	26 + ⅜
vjAlgInt				360	1⅝	1½	1½— ⅛
AligPw		3.08	9	3614	36⅜	35⅞	36 — ⅜
AldSgnl		1.80	10	5318	33⅛	32⅜	32⅜— ¾
Alcoa		1.60a	6	29120	61	57¾	57¾—3⅛
Amax		.40	3	11137	24¼	23¼	23⅜— ⅜
AmHes		.60	24	6894	36⅛	35½	35½— ¾
AmBrnd		2.44	11	6175	64½	63½	63⅝— ⅞
ACyan		1.20	15	12974	51¾	49½	50⅝+ ⅜
AEIPw		2.32a	8	7214	26¼	25¾	26 — ⅛
AmExp		.84	12	29460	30¼	29½	30 — ⅛
AFamly		.28	12	4171	16⅛	15⅝	16 + ⅛
AHome		3.90	13	4751	85¼	84⅛	84¾— ⅜
Amrtch		s2.92	11	9820	52	50½	51¼
AIntGr		.40	10	7621	77⅜	76⅛	76⅞—1
AmRlty		.72	3	811	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
AmStor		1	22	2186	56¾	55⅛	55⅛— ⅜
AT&T		1.20	16	101549	32½	31¼	31½— ½
Ametek		.60	18	1734	13¼	12¾	12¾— ¼
Amoco		3.80	10	8600	81⅛	79⅝	80 — ⅝
Amoc	wi			62	40¾	40¼	40¼— ⅜
AMP		1.20	14	16568	42¾	41	41⅛—1⅞
Anacmp			11	5815	6½	5⅜	5¾— ⅝
Anadrk		.30	33	3409	25¾	25	25 — ½
Anheus		.72	14	30912	35¼	33⅜	34 + ⅛
Anthny s		.44	10	602	14¾	14⅜	14½
ArchDn		.10b	12	16093	23½	22¼	23½+ ⅜
Armco			9	9163	10½	9⅞	10 — ⅜
ArmWl		1	10	4579	36¼	34¾	34⅞— ¼
Asarco		1.20	5	6296	27⅛	26⅜	26¾— ⅛
AshOil s		1	10	10784	40½	37⅞	38¾—1⅜
AtlRich		4.50	10	9972	91⅛	89⅛	89⅛—1¾
AtlasCp				100	29	27	27 —1½
Augat		.40		2228	12¼	11¾	11⅞— ⅝
AVMCO		.40	12	61	23¾	23¾	23¾
Avery		.48	13	3157	23¼	22⅜	22¾
Avnet		.50	15	3310	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞— ¼
Avon		1		6848	21⅞	21¼	21¼— ¼
Aydin s			9	329	15⅝	15½	15½
				— B—B —			
BakrHu		.46	38	12637	16⅞	16⅛	16½— ⅛
BallyMf		.24	19	7129	22⅜	21⅞	21⅝— ¾
BaltGE		2	8	4781	29⅜	d28½	28⅝— ¾
BncOne		1.04	9	3309	25½	24½	24¾— ½
BkNY		1.92	8	7281	44⅞	43⅜	43⅞— ⅝
BnkAm		.15e	8	40603	u22¾	21¾	22½+ ½
Bausch		1.16	14	3091	47½	46⅜	46¾— ⅜
Baxter		.56	15	25801	19⅞	19⅛	19½+ ⅛
BellAtl		4.08	11	5337	75⅜	74	74⅞+ ⅛
BellSo		2.36	12	16167	41⅞	40⅛	41⅜+1
BenfCp		2.20	11	1411	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜— ¾
BengtB		.19r	6	1109	4	3⅞	3⅞
BethSt			5	20627	24½	23¼	23⅜—1¼
Bevrly				15846	9⅜	8½	9 + ⅜
BlackD		.40	11	33909	21⅞	19⅜	19¾—3⅝
BlckHR		1.04	16	3853	28	27⅜	27¾
Boeing		1.60	16	20256	67¼	64¾	65 —2¾
BoiseC		1.40	7	4654	42⅜	41⅜	41⅞— ¼
Borden		1.56	14	4311	57⅛	56	57⅛
BostEd		1.82	10	3269	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜
BristMy			2	16	14438	46⅜	45¾	46½+ ⅛
BritPt		3.27e	14	3560	60⅜	59⅜	59⅞— ⅝
Broadln		.32b		12765	7½	7⅛	7¼— ¼
BrwnFr		.56	18	10617	29⅛	28¼	28⅞+ ⅛
Brnwk		.44	8	24243	18⅝	16⅞	18⅝+1⅛
BriNth		n1.20	6	9246	23⅜	22	22⅛—1⅜
BriRsc		n.44e	94	23722	44½	43	43⅛— ⅞
				— C—C —			
CBS		4.40	16	1695	174	169½	172⅜+2¼
CIGNA		2.96	9	5588	53	52	52⅝+ ⅛
CMS En			7	4847	24½	24	24⅛— ⅜
CNW		.10e	8	16597	39¼	37	38 — ½
CPC		1.60	14	6871	51⅝	51	51⅜— ⅛
CRSS s		.24	20	690	33¾	32¼	33⅛— ⅞
CSX		1.24	34	13187	32⅛	30⅞	31¼— ¾
Caesar			11	5973	30¼	29¼	29¾— ¼
CampSp		.92	16	3442	31¾	30½	31⅜+ ⅜
CapCits		.20	17	1106	380	370½	370½—9½
CarPw		2.84	18	9632	36	35½	35¾— ¼
CartHw			9	1512	8¼	8	8¼+ ⅛
CastlCk			13	3082	26⅛	25⅜	25⅝— ⅝
Caterp		1.20	9	16882	57¼	56⅛	56⅞— ½
Centel		1.84	22	2814	67⅞	64⅞	65 —2¼
CentEn		1.60		5346	15⅞	15½	15½— ⅜
CenSoW		2.60	9	5697	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜+ ⅛
CnlIPS		1.76	9	1107	20¾	20¼	20⅜— ⅛
Chmpln		1.10	6	11618	31⅛	30¼	30¼—1
ChamSp			32	18644	21⅝	20⅜	20⅜— ⅝
ChartC		.05e	3	2992	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
Chase		2.36	3	25687	35	34⅛	34⅝— ⅛
ChmBnk		2.72	3	11601	u33⅜	29¾	30⅞+ ⅜
Chevrn		2.80	10	25777	54⅜	51⅛	51¾—2¾
ChrisCr		.53i	36	2240	33⅜	30¾	32¾+ ¾
Chrysir		1.20	5	20981	25⅜	24⅛	24⅝— ½
CircleK		.28	15	19926	16¼	15⅛	15⅜— ⅛
CirCty		.12	15	x2378	43¼	42⅛	43 + ⅛
Citicorp		1.48	6	43624	28¾	27⅝	27¾—1
ClarkE			15	1523	34⅛	33¼	33⅝— ⅝
Clorox		1.04	12	2345	32	31	31⅝+ ⅜
Coastal		.40	13	12127	34½	33	33⅞+ ¾
CocaCl		1.36	18	21336	50⅞	49⅜	50¼— ½
viColec				1861	1⅛	15-16	1
ColgP		1.48a	10	7013	46¾	46	46¼— ¼
ColGas			2	14 2390	35⅜	33¾	34⅛— 1⅛
CmbEn			1	3567	27	26¼	26⅞— ⅝
Comdre				8 6215	17¾	16¾	17⅛+ ¼
CmwE			3	11 23827	33¾	32¾	33½+ ½
Comsat		1.32	8	4875	28¾	26⅜	28 +1
ConsEd		3.44	9	4413	45½	45	45 — ⅜
ConsNG		1.76	16	1538	38½	37⅞	38⅛
Conrail		1.20	8	10253	34⅛	33⅛	33⅜— ⅞
CnStor			15	6607	8	6¾	7½— ¼
Contel		2.08	14	4738	49⅞	48⅜	49¼— ⅛
CntlCp		2.60		6508	32¾	31¾	31¾— ⅜
CtData			679	10777	21⅛	20	20⅜— ½
Cooper			2	13 4250	56⅛	54½	55⅛
Coopr	wi			1	28	28	28
CornGl	s	.80	10	4852	34¼	33⅜	33⅞
CrayRs			11	9084	59¾	53⅞	54⅛—5⅜
CwnCk	s		14	939	48¾	46½	48¼+1
CumEn		2.20		1583	61⅝	59½	61⅛+1
				— D—D —			
DPL		2.24	8	1872	24¾	24⅜	24½— ⅜
DanaCp		1.60	9	4126	38¾	37¼	37⅝— 1
DataGn				5859	16⅝	d15⅛	15½—1⅜
DaytHd		1.12	13	5288	45⅝	43½	43½—1¾
Deere		1.20	13	13601	51⅞	49½	49⅝—2½
DeltaAr		1.20	8	14335	58½	55⅛	57 +1
DetEd		1.68		7221	18	17½	17¾+ ¼
Digital			10	64544	109½	95¾	97⅛—12½
Disney		.48	18	15609	76⅞	75¼	75⅞—1¼
DomRs		3.20	9	4394	41	40½	40½— ½
Dover s		.68	13	7069	28¾	27¼	28⅛— ⅜
DowCh		3.20	7	27667	92½	89⅝	89¾—2⅞
DowJns		.72	13	2997	30⅝	30	30⅜— ¼
Dresr		.80	18	7503	36¾	35⅜	35¾—1¼
duPont		4.20	11	21354	102⅛	99¾	100 —1½
DukeP		2.96	9	3016	44	43	43¾— ¼
DuqLt		1.28	9	3734	18⅛	17⅜	17½— ½
				— E—E —			
ERC			6	530	8¼	d 7¾	7¾— ½
EastGF		1.40	11	1280	24⅞	24⅛	24½+ ⅛
EKodak			2	10 18011	45⅞	44⅝	44¾—1⅛
Eaton s			2	9 2245	57¼	56⅛	56⅜— ⅜
Echlin		.70	14	5810	16⅝	16	16 — ⅛
EKCO			20	972	3⅜	3	3⅜+ ⅛
EmrsEl		1.12	13	14211	30⅜	29¾	30 + ¼
Enron		2.48	19	3793	38½	37⅛	37⅜— ¼
Ensrch		.80		6700	19¼	18¾	18⅞— ⅜
Ethyl		.48	13	5548	25	23¾	24 — ⅜
Exxon		2.20	11	35426	45	44¼	44½— ⅜
				— F—F —			
FMC			9	1963	35¾	33¾	34 —1⅝
FPL Gp		2.20	9	11168	29½	29	29⅛— ¼
Fairchd		.20	20	x1788	14⅛	13½	14 + ¼
Fairfd			40	1293	7	6½	6⅞— ⅜
Feders		.40	16	1995	13¾	13	13½+ ⅛
FedNM		.96	10	21254	65	62⅜	63¼— ½
FnSBar				899	2⅛	2	2
FtBkSy		1.64		4021	20	19½	19¾
FCapHd			5	3618	9¾	9⅜	9⅝
FstChic		1.80	4	5931	38¾	36¾	36⅞—1⅞
FInstte		2.92	23	1994	46⅞	46¼	46⅞+ ½
FstPa			11	6835	12¼	12⅛	12⅜
FtWach		1.52	9	1867	40⅞	40¼	40⅜— ⅜
FleetEn		.64	10	2010	29⅝	28⅞	29 — ⅛
FlghtS s		.16	21	2309	31½	29¾	31 — ⅝
FlaPrg		2.56	10	5833	34	33½	33½— ⅜
FlwGn			13	283	4	3⅞	4
Fluor		.16	26	x8557	23⅛	21¾	22¾— ⅜
FthillG		.28	5	276	7⅞	7⅜	7¾
FordM			3	4 41825	49⅞	48⅛	48½—1⅜
FrptMc		1.50a	8	12307	32⅞	32	32¾— ⅜
				— G—G —			
GAF			.10	15	21760	52⅛	50¾	52 +1
GTE		2.68	13	13146	46½	45⅜	45¾— ¾
Gannett		1.08	16	6604	37½	36⅜	36⅝— ⅜
GenCrp		.60	9	13253	18⅞	17⅞	18 — ⅛
Genetch				80	8568	19⅜	18½	19⅛+ ⅛
GnDyn			1	6	2303	54	52⅝	53½+ ⅛
GenEl		1.64	12	48077	45⅝	43¾	44 — ⅞
GnHous		.24	21	1773	13⅞	10¾	11 —2¾
GnInst		.50	11	10717	29	27	27⅜—1½
GnMills		1.88	17	7003	58¼	56⅞	57¾
GMot		5.25e	6	18557	83½	82⅝	82⅞— ⅜
GMot	wi			462	42	41½	41⅝— ⅜
GM E		.96	14	4416	43⅝	42⅜	43 — ½
GPU		1.80	8	2574	37½	37⅛	37½+ ¼
GnSignl		1.80	54	2121	49⅝	48⅞	49¼— ⅛
Gensco			8	2815	6⅛	5¾	5⅞— ⅛
GaPac		1.40	9	9766	42¾	41½	42⅜+ ½
GerbPd		1.60	23	3147	u67¼	64⅛	66¼+1½
GibrFn				3003	¾	d ½	½—3-16
Gillete		.96	14	14364	35⅝	34¼	34⅝— ⅜
Glaxo		.56e	220	000	7608	22½	21⅞	22 — ¼
GldNug			5	1211	18¼	17½	17½— ¾
Gdrich			2	7	6233	53⅛	51¾	52¼
Goodyr		1.80	7	6102	46⅞	d45	45¼—1⅝
Grace		1.40	11	33558	u32¾	29¾	30⅞+ ⅜
GtAtPc		.60	14	2383	48	47	47⅞— ⅛
GtNNk		1.1	6	5665	40½	38¾	38⅞—1⅛
GtWFn		.76	8	11369	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛— ⅝
Greyh		1.32	12	4109	30⅛	29½	29½— ½
Grumn			1	9	2347	22	21¼	22 + ½
GtWFst	s	.70	14	9212	46⅞	45⅛	46⅛— ¾
GtfSUt				24	7641	8¾	8⅛	8¾+ ¼
				— H—H —			
Halbtn			1	34	11883	30⅜	29	30⅛
Harlnd			.68	14	4638	21½	19⅞	20 —1¼
Harley				8	1406	28	27	28 + ¾
Harris			.88	15	1841	28	27⅝	27¾— 1⅛
HeclaM		.05e	25	2069	14½	13⅝	13¾— ½
Heinz			1.44	15	6635	49⅛	47⅞	48¾— ⅞
Herculs		2.24	18	3626	47	46⅛	46⅛— ⅜
Hrshey		.70	11	3123	25⅞	25¼	25⅝— ⅛
HewlPk		.34	15	20782	54	51½	51⅜—2¼
Holiday			6	3195	29¾	28⅝	29 —1
Hmstke		.20	9	3779	14½	14	14 — ½
Honwell		2.10		16664	65¾	61⅞	65¾+2⅞
HotlInv			1	80	890	8⅞	8½	8¾
HousInt		2.14	10	3701	65¼	62⅝	64⅜+1¼
Houlnd		2.96	8	8312	27⅜	27	27⅛
Human		.92	12	12642	29⅛	27¼	28⅜+ ⅝
				— I—I —			
IRT		1.40	11	732	16¾	16⅜	16½— ⅜
ITT Cp		1.48	6	14645	52¾	51	51⅛—1¾
IdahoP		1.80	18	2855	23¼	22¾	23⅛+ ¼
IdealB				1273	2¼	2	2⅛+ ⅛
IllPowr		2.64	11	46869	18	17	17⅞+ ⅝
ITW		.48	13	2922	34⅜	33¼	34 + ⅜
ICI		4.61e	9	2197	81⅜	78¾	80½+1
ICA			10	807	7¾	7¼	7¼— ½
INCO		.80a	4	20634	30⅜	28⅝	28⅞—1⅛
IngerRd		1.04	12	3331	38¼	36¾	37 — ⅞
I n		I 1	0	9	⅝	—	2 ⅞
IntFlav		1.92	15	x2882	50¾	49½	50
IntMin			1	14	3525	39¼	38¾	39⅛— ¼
IntPap		1.48	7	17782	46⅜	45⅛	45¼— ⅞
Ipalco		1.72	8	1672	22¼	21¾	22 + ⅛
				— J—J —			
JRiver		.48	10	5870	28⅞	27¾	27⅞—1⅛
JohnJn			2	15	17607	90	87⅜	87⅝—2⅞
JohnInd		.50e	7	25	19¼	18⅝	18¾— ¾
Josten		.64	15	1238	19¾	19⅛	19⅜+ ⅛
				— K—K —			
K mart		1.32	9	18185	38⅝	37¾	37¾— ⅞
Kaneb				4044	27⅜	2½	2½— ¼
KCSou		1.08		224	38	37½	37¾
KanGE		1.60	9	3101	20	19¼	19⅞+ ⅛
KansPL		1.76	10	1506	22	d21⅝	21¾— ⅜
Katyln			11	1625	u23	21⅛	21¾+1
Kellogg		1.72	15	5089	59⅜	57¾	59 + ¼
KerrMc		1.10	18	5712	42⅜	40⅛	41⅜+ ⅜
KimbCl		2.60	13	9240	60⅝	59⅜	59⅝— ⅜
KnghtR		1.22	16	3024	44¾	43	44¾+ ¾
Kroger	n		43	13500	10¼	9¾	10¼+ ⅛
				— L—L —			
vjLTV				7928	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+ ⅛
Learnl		.48	15	190	19⅛	17⅜	17½—1¼
LeeEnt		.68	15	193	25½	24⅞	24⅞— ½
Lehmn		1.31e		1799	12⅛	11¾	11¾— ¼
Lilly		2.70	19	14613	101⅛	98⅝	101
LincNtl		2.48	15	1656	49¾	48¾	48¾
Litton			11	2712	76½	74½	74¾—1¾
Lockhd		1.60	4	9398	46⅜	44½	44⅞—1½
Loews			1	7	4863	86¾	84⅜	86⅛+ ⅝
LnStar		1.90	15	1764	30¼	29½	29⅝— ½
LILCo			7	40901	15⅛	14⅜	15 + ⅝
LaLand			1	2386	35	33⅞	34 — ⅛
LaPac		.92b	7	8655	31½	29¾	29¾—1
Lukens			1	7	292	29	28⅜	28½— ½
				— M—M —			
MCA			.68	23	x17039	52⅜	50½	51⅞+ ⅝
MDU		1.42	10	295	18⅛	17⅞	18
MfrHan		3.28	2	7229	35¼	34⅛	34¾— ⅝
Manvl	n			3150	7⅝	7¼	7⅜+ ⅛
MAPCO			1	10	2771	64¼	61½	61⅝—2⅝
Marriot		.24	15	8002	30⅝	29¾	30 — ½
MartM		1.10	7	2072	45⅝	44⅜	45⅛+ ¼
Masco		.48b	12	8139	25	24½	25 + ¼
Maxus		.05e		8974	7¾	7¼	7⅜— ⅜
MayDS		1.42	10	15793	37⅞	37	37⅛— ¼
Maytag		.90a	10	21004	20¾	19¾	20⅛+ ¼
McDerl			1	5387	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
McDnl		.56a	14	19534	50	48¼	48⅞—1⅜
McDnD		2.82	10	1661	91⅜	89⅝	90⅞+1½
McGrH			2	17	5366	68	65	67 +1
McKes		1.44	14	2679	31⅜	30½	30⅞— ⅛
Mead		.76	7	13377	37⅝	36⅜	36½
Mellon		1.40b		8971	27⅞	27¼	27⅞+ ¼
Melvill	s		13	7218	41	39¾	39¾—1¼
MercSt		.80	11	2022	44⅝	42⅝	44¼+1⅛
Merck s		1.64	21	23992	65½	63⅛	64 — ½
MerLyn		1	12	6525	28	27	27⅛— ⅞
MidSUt		.40e	8	11824	16¾	16⅜	16½— ¼
MWE		1.56	10	349	18⅝	18	18⅛— ⅛
MMM		2.60	13	14643	68⅜	66⅞	67¼— ¾
MinnPL		1.78	10	753	23¾	23⅜	23⅝— ⅜
Mobil		2.40	10	17261	50⅞	49	49 — ¾
Monsan			3	11	13637	94	91½	93¼+ ⅝
MonPw		2.76	12	2069	35⅛	34	34⅜— ⅛
Morgan		1.66	7	20186	38⅝	37⅛	37¼—1⅛
Morton		.92	13	6101	45	43½	43½— ⅞
Motorla		.76	12	13953	40¼	39½	39⅞— ⅜
				— N—N —			
NCNB			1	12	4837	36½	34⅞	35½— ½
NCR		1.32	10	17801	55¾	53½	53¾—2⅛
NIPSCO		.84	10	8503	13⅞	13⅜	13¾+ ¼
NL Ind n		.60	10	1881	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝— ⅜
NWA		.90	13	14581	63⅞	59⅝	60 —2⅝
Nalco		1.32	13	3410	36⅝	35	36
NatFGs		1.26	10	1421	19	18	18⅝+ ¼
Nll				1752	17½	16¾	17¼— ¼
NtSemi				16458	8	d 7½	7⅝— ¼
Navistr			7	18857	6⅛	5¾	5⅞
NevPw		1.52	11	820	20⅜	19¾	19⅞— ⅜
NEngEl		2.04		3563	23	22⅝	22⅝— ¼
NwtMg		.60	14	8939	41	37	37¾—2½
NiaMP		1.20	10	13857	12¼	12	12⅛
NflkSo		1.32	9	14115	34⅜	32⅞	33¼—1⅝
Nortek		.10a		945	9¼	8⅞	9⅛+ ⅛
NoestUt		1.76	9	5512	19⅛	18½	19⅛+ ⅜
NoStPw		2.12	10	3027	31¼	30¾	30¾
Nortrp		1.20	12	5142	27½	26⅞	27 — ½
Nortcn			2	11	1828	47⅜	45⅜	45¾—1¾
Norwst	s	1.48	8	4481	u36⅜	35½	36½+ ⅝
Nynex		4.36	11	8662	70½	68⅜	69¾
				— O—O —			
OcciPet		2.50	21	19169	27¼	26⅜	26½— ½
OhioEd		1.96	16	8890	20¼	19⅝	20
OklaGE		2.38	10	2794	32¾	32½	32¾+ ¼
Olin		1.80	11	3340	52¼	50½	51¾— ¼
ONEOK		.30e	28	507	21¾	21⅜	21⅜+ ⅛
OrngCo		.02e	17	309	10¾	10⅝	10¾+ ⅛
OwenC			6	3098	27⅞	26	26⅛—1⅜
Oxford		.50		1073	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞— ½
				— P—Q —			
PHM			.12	10	4041	u13⅛	10⅜	12⅜+1⅜
PPG		1.36	10	5242	43⅜	42½	43⅛— ¼
PSI		.20e	7	5869	13½	13⅛	13⅜— ⅜
PacEnt		3.48	12	2231	40⅞	39½	40⅜+ ⅝
PacGE		1.40	13	19672	17¾	r17¼	17½+ ⅛
PacTel		1.88	12	20810	35¼	33⅝	34⅜+ ⅛
Pacifcp		2.64	10	9259	34⅞	34⅛	34¾+ ⅛
PanAm				28550	4¼	3⅞	4¼+ ⅛
PanEC			2	6529	21⅛	d20⅝	20⅞— ¼
Patten			.12	5	3595	3¼	d 2⅞	3⅛— ¼
Penney			2	9	6596	53	52¼	52¼— ⅜
PaPL		2.86	9	5558	35	34⅜	34½— ½
Penwlt		2.40						
				34	10183	u130½	129¾	130¼+1¾
Pennzol			3		1799	83⅝	82⅞	83 — ⅛
PepBoy			.10	20	4238	13⅛	12½	13 + ⅛
PepsiCo		.84	15	18067	44	41¾	43½+ ⅞
PerkEl		.68	13	4541	22	21⅜	21½— ⅛
Pfizer		2.20	12	12517	56¼	55⅝	55⅞
PhelpD		2.40	4	8732	56⅛	53⅜	53¾—2⅜
PhilaEl		2.20	8	6611	19¾	19⅜	19½
PhilMr		4.50	11	28660	117¾	114⅝	114⅞—2
PhilpIn		.52	12	1384	19¾	19¼	19½— ¼
PhilPet		.88	8	19480	23⅛	22¼	22⅝— ⅛
Phlcorp			7	294	14⅜	14⅛	14¼— ⅜
PinWst		1.60	278	7607	14⅛	d13⅜	13⅞— ⅜
PitnyBw		1.04	13	7195	42⅞	40⅞	41⅜—1⅛
Pittstn			19	4153	18¾	17⅜	18 + ⅜
PlcrD g		.30		7463	14	13⅝	13⅞+ ⅜
Polaroid		.60		44298	41⅜	39½	40½—2⅛
PortG

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-22)

Leisr	13.36	13.27	13.27— .12
Pacific	13.66	13.59	13.60— .21
Select n	6.41	6.40	6.41
Tech	10.95	10.84	10.92+ .03
FstEagl nr	11.90	11.86	11.86— .10
Fst Investors:			
BlChip p	10.96	10.89	10.89— .14
BondApr p	10.06	10.02	10.02— .05
Discvry p	8.90	8.85	8.85— .07
Govt p	10.60	10.53	10.60+ .04
Growth p	5.95	5.89	5.89— .12
HighYd p	12.99	12.95	12.95— .03
Income p	5.15	5.14	5.14— .02
IntlSec p	4.60	4.57	4.58— .05
NYTxFr p	13.34	13.30	13.32— .10
SpecBd	13.22	13.17	13.17— .05
TaxExpt p	9.78	9.78	9.78— .08
Value p	11.32	11.14	11.14— .28
First Trust:			
TF Incm p	13.38	13.36	13.38— .02
TF Insur p	15.07	15.04	15.06— .02
US Gov p	9.76	9.71	9.76+ .02
Flag Investors:			
CprCs np	9.63	9.58	9.58— .09
EmGwth p	13.22	13.08	13.08— .24
IntTr p	12.31	12.22	12.31— .10
TelincSh p	17.53	17.39	17.50+ .01
TotRTsy p	9.86	9.81	9.86+ .03
Flagship Group:			
AZ TE p	9.38	9.35	9.36— .05
CpCsh np	34.26	34.24	34.24— .02
CT TE p	9.43	9.40	9.40— .06
GA TE p	9.56	9.53	9.55— .04
KY TE p	9.62	9.58	9.59— .06
MI TE p	10.34	10.31	10.33— .03
NC TE p	9.26	9.24	9.24— .05
OH TE p	10.25	10.22	10.23— .04
PA TE p	9.27	9.25	9.26— .04
TnTE p	9.86	9.83	9.84— .05
VA TE p	9.51	9.49	9.51— .02
Flex Funds:			
Bond np	18.24	18.24	18.24
Growth np	9.70	9.64	9.64— .09
IncGrth np	18.08	17.99	17.99— .12
Muirfd fp n	5.12	5.08	5.08— .15
Fortress Invst:			
GISI r	8.89	8.84	8.89+ .04
HiQual t	12.61	12.41	12.41— .30
HY Muni t	9.95	9.93	9.94— .02
TP US r	9.65	9.60	9.65+ .03
44 Wall Eq	4.71	4.69	4.69— .06
44Wall r n	2.51	2.49	2.49— .04
Founders Group:			
BlueChp np	6.71	6.66	6.67— .05
Frntr np	15.43	15.27	15.36— .12
Grwth np	8.11	8.02	8.06— .05
Incom np	7.16	7.13	7.13— .04
Specl n	6.10	6.03	6.10— .04
Franklin Group:			
AGE Fund	3.27	3.26	3.26— .01
AdjMtg	9.96	9.95	9.96+ .02
AF TF	10.26	10.24	10.26— .01
CalIns	10.75	10.73	10.73— .05
CvtSec	9.51	9.48	9.48— .04
DNTC	12.40	12.26	12.26— .22
Equity	6.79	6.72	6.72— .09
FedTxFr	11.13	11.12	11.13— .07
FL TF	10.49	10.47	10.49— .01
Gold	12.12	12.04	12.04— .02
Growth	19.98	19.71	19.71— .84
HY TF	10.40	10.39	10.39— .06
IncoStk	2.07	2.07	2.07
InsTF	10.98	10.96	10.98— .06
MassTF	10.49	10.47	10.49— .01
MichTxF	10.78	10.76	10.78— .01
MNIns	11.14	11.12	11.14— .01
NY Tax	10.68	10.67	10.68— .01
OhioITF	10.90	10.88	10.90— .01
PATF	9.42	9.41	9.42— .01
OptionFd	5.34	5.30	5.30— .05
PuerTF	10.43	10.41	10.43— .02
SI Gov	10.02	9.99	10.02— .02
TA Gov	9.70	9.64	9.70+ .01
TxAdHY	9.30	9.29	9.29
Utilities	7.23	7.21	7.21— .03
USGov Sc	6.69	6.65	6.69+ .02
CalTFr	6.80	6.78	6.78— .03
Franklin Mgd Tr:			
CorpCsh p	21.28	21.25	21.27
InvGrade p	8.58	8.57	8.58+ .01
RisDiv p	10.33	10.31	10.32— .07
Freedom Funds:			
EqVl t	10.45	10.35	10.35— .15
Globl t	11.50	11.45	11.46— .13
GlbIP t	10.31	10.28	10.31+ .03
Gold t	14.42	14.36	14.42+ .03
GvPlus t	9.32	9.25	9.32+ .04
MgdTE t	10.53	10.51	10.52— .04
RgBk t	11.32	11.23	11.30+ .03
FremntMA	10.32	10.29	10.29— .02
FundTrust:			
Aggres fp	12.45	12.33	12.35— .30
Gwth fp	13.36	13.26	13.27— .31
GroIn fp	13.27	13.18	13.18— .28
Inco f	9.50	9.48	9.50— .04
Fund Source:			
EquiTr p	9.76	9.61	9.61— .26
GvSec	6.53	6.50	6.53+ .01
IntlEq fpn	15.91	15.76	15.81— .14
Gabelli nt	16.38	16.29	16.31— .09
GabelliGr nt	13.86	13.81	13.81— .14
GeicoQD fpn	21.06	21.00	21.00— .09
GIT Invst:			
EqSpc n	16.53	16.40	16.52— .03
HiYld n	10.65	10.63	10.63— .03
IncMax n	8.17	8.16	8.16— .03
InARt n	9.85	9.81	9.85+ .02
TxFrVA n	10.81	10.78	10.79— .03
GNA Inv r	9.25	9.18	9.25+ .04
GatewyGr n	10.37	10.29	10.32— .25
GatewyOp n x	13.98	13.83	13.83— .45
GT Global:			
Bond p	10.76	10.70	10.76+ .05
Europe p	16.56	16.39	16.56— .02
GovInc	10.29	10.24	10.29+ .05
Intl p	21.93	21.86	21.89— .15
Japan p	11.64	11.46	11.64— .13
Pacific p	19.79	19.71	19.79— .01
WldGr p	10.97	10.89	10.95— .12
Galaxy Funds:			
Bond x	9.83	9.77	9.78— .06
Equity x	10.88	10.70	10.70— .22
GenAgr np	21.61	21.49	21.49— .21
Gen Elec Invs:			
ElfDiv	10.59	10.56	10.57— .06
ElfGl	11.10	11.05	11.10— .04
ElfunInc n	10.46	10.42	10.46+ .02
ElfunTr n	27.81	27.62	27.67— .23
ElfunTxaE	10.88	10.86	10.88— .03
S&S n	31.35	31.14	31.14— .33
S&S Lng n	10.72	10.67	10.72+ .03
GnNYTx np	18.02	17.96	17.98— .06
GnSec n	11.73	11.62	11.62— .19
GnTxEB np	13.39	13.33	13.35— .06
Gintel Group:			
CapAp np	13.97	13.78	13.78— .34
Erisa np	37.03	36.70	36.70— .80
GintlFd n	68.10	67.29	67.29—1.76
GranGStk n	17.37	17.28	17.37— .20
Gradison Funds:			
EstGr p n	17.29	17.13	17.13— .26
GovInc p	12.54	12.45	12.54+ .07
OppGr p n	12.96	12.91	12.96
GwthWash p	12.51	12.45	12.46— .07
GwthInd n	7.96	7.90	7.91— .04
Guardian Funds:			
Bond n	11.26	11.22	11.26+ .03
ParkAv	22.23	22.15	22.15— .22
Stock n	20.66	20.56	20.56— .23
HTInsEq	11.39	11.28	11.28— .21
HarbEq n	11.64	11.49	11.49— .14
HarbGr n	11.42	11.37	11.39— .09
HartwllEmG	12.09	11.95	11.99— .28
HartwlGth	16.26	16.07	16.26— .11
HarvestGr p	9.93	9.90	9.90— .10
HeartGv p	8.89	8.85	8.89+ .02
Heartland p	15.30	15.14	15.29+ .01
Heritage p	12.37	12.23	12.30— .08
HrtgCnv p	9.56	9.54	9.54— .08
Hidden Strength:			
Growth p	10.48	10.38	10.38— .20
ModAst p	7.54	7.51	7.51— .07
USGvt	9.43	9.38	9.43+ .05
HiMark f	10.61	10.52	10.53— .25
HomeGvSecs	9.22	9.20	9.22+ .02
HoracMn n	17.87	17.66	17.66— .31
Hummer n	14.29	14.22	14.23— .08
IRI Stk p	6.88	6.81	6.81— .10
IAI Funds:			
Apollo n	12.74	12.63	12.63— .19
Bond n	9.41	9.35	9.41+ .05
IntFd n	11.06	10.96	10.96— .21
Region n	18.92	18.78	18.86— .06
Resrv n	10.20	10.19	10.20+ .01
Stock n	15.51	15.29	15.29— .34
IDS Group:			
Bond p	4.56	4.55	4.56
CA TE p	4.76	4.74	4.75— .02
Discov p	6.62	6.57	6.58— .09
EquitPl p	8.45	8.39	8.39— .11
ExtrInc p	4.60	4.59	4.59— .01
FedInc p	4.90	4.89	4.90
Growth p	18.47	18.41	18.42— .26
HiYdTE p	4.38	4.37	4.37— .02
InsrTE p	4.83	4.81	4.81— .03
Intl fp	8.64	8.57	8.63— .11
MgdRtmt p	8.06	7.99	7.99— .15
MN TE p	4.86	4.84	4.85— .02
Mutual p	11.97	11.93	11.93— .06
NY TE p	4.66	4.64	4.65— .02
NewD p	8.42	8.37	8.37— .15
PrecMt p	6.99	6.94	6.95— .03
Progress p	6.71	6.67	6.67— .06
Select p	8.28	8.26	8.28+ .01
Stock p	18.24	18.13	18.13— .18
TE Bond p	3.92	3.91	3.91— .02
StrAgg t	9.83	9.79	9.81— .11
StrEq t	8.06	8.01	8.01— .08
StrInc t	5.58	5.57	5.58
StrST t	1.00	1.00	1.00
UtilInc	5.03	5.02	5.02— .02
StrPan tf	4.31	4.27	4.29— .07
IDEX Group:			
Idex	13.35	13.25	13.25— .20
Idex II	12.62	12.54	12.54— .17
Idex 3	11.21	11.13	11.13— .14
TotInc	9.97	9.95	9.97— .02
IMGBd Acc	10.37	10.35	10.37
IMGStk Ac	13.12	13.01	13.01— .15
Integrated Resc:			
AggGth p	15.30	14.97	15.30+ .24
CapAp t	13.65	13.56	13.64— .06
CnvSec p	10.00	9.94	10.00+ .04
Growth p	14.09	13.98	13.98— .10
HiYld p	10.68	10.59	10.59— .08
Home t	9.65	9.60	9.65+ .03
IncPl t	8.88	8.80	8.80— .07
Stripes p	12.11	12.08	12.08— .03
TotRet p	14.58	14.49	14.58+ .02
GvtPlus p	10.34	10.31	10.34
IntlCash p	13.82	13.75	13.75— .03
Intl Heritage:			
Govt	8.94	8.87	8.94+ .04
HiYld p	8.39	8.36	8.38+ .02
Omega p	14.35	14.10	14.10— .34
IntstCap p	6.96	6.91	6.93— .07
Invst Portfolio:			
DivInc t x	5.98	5.90	5.90— .11
Equit t	11.59	11.49	11.49— .18
GvtPlus t x	7.26	7.20	7.23— .04
HiYld t x	9.19	9.11	9.11— .09
InPTR t	9.59	9.55	9.55— .07
InvPfrInc p	9.48	9.42	9.48+ .03
Inv Tr Bost:			
GrOpp p	9.99	9.90	9.90— .13
HiInco p	11.12	11.11	11.12+ .01
MassTxFr p	15.96	15.91	15.94— .03
InvResh	4.83	4.78	4.78— .09
IstelFd np	12.46	12.41	12.41— .08
Ivy Funds:			
Gwth n	13.90	13.80	13.80— .17
Inst n	107.59	106.99	106.99—1.56
Intl n	18.24	18.19	18.19— .12
JP Growth	12.62	12.54	12.54— .16
JP Income	9.05	9.02	9.05+ .04
Janus Fund:			
FlxInc	10.11	10.09	10.10— .02
Fund n	12.64	12.55	12.57— .13
Value n	10.80	10.67	10.67— .19
Ventr n	29.61	29.20	29.20— .43
JapanFd n	15.37	15.20	15.25— .19
John Hancock:			
Bond	14.39	14.35	14.39+ .03
FxdInc p	9.23	9.21	9.23+ .03
Globl	15.31	15.23	15.23— .20
Growth	14.10	13.99	14.01— .14
HighIn p	9.12	9.09	9.09— .03
FedPl p	9.11	9.07	9.11+ .03
PacBas p	10.80	10.66	10.71— .17
SpclEq	5.36	5.33	5.34— .06
TaxEx p	10.38	10.36	10.38— .03
USGvSc	8.45	8.42	8.45+ .01
GtdMtg	9.58	9.52	9.58+ .04
Kaufman nr	1.27	1.25	1.27
Kemper Funds:			
BlueChp p	8.54	8.47	8.47— .12
DivInco x	7.93	7.81	7.81— .17
EnhGv p x	8.37	8.30	8.34— .05
Calif	6.95	6.90	6.91— .04
Growth	7.79	7.72	7.72— .13
HiYield x	10.80	10.70	10.70— .11
Income x	8.33	8.24	8.26— .06
IntlFund	9.72	9.68	9.69— .09
MuniBd x	9.38	9.27	9.28— .10
Summit	3.77	3.75	3.75— .04
Technol	8.86	8.76	8.76— .15
TotRetrn	7.43	7.38	7.38— .08
US Gvt x	8.64	8.57	8.60— .05
KyTxFr n	6.55	6.54	6.54— .01
Keystone:			
CusB1 t	15.15	15.08	15.15+ .06
CusB2 t	17.79	17.75	17.79+ .03
CusB4 t	6.59	6.58	6.58
CusK1 t	8.59	8.56	8.56— .06
CusK2 t	6.65	6.60	6.60— .10
CusS1 t	20.83	20.65	20.65— .32
CusS3 t	7.69	7.62	7.62— .12
CusS4 t	4.91	4.88	4.88— .05
Intl t	7.24	7.21	7.23— .07
KPM t	17.06	16.99	17.04— .06
TxETr t	10.56	10.53	10.55— .04
TaxFr t	8.07	8.05	8.06— .03
Keystone America:			
EqInc t	9.93	9.86	9.86— .13
GovSc t	9.51	9.46	9.51+ .04
GroStk t	11.36	11.31	11.31— .11
HiYld t	9.22	9.20	9.21
InvGrd t	8.78	8.76	8.78+ .01
TaxFree t	9.95	9.92	9.95— .01
Kidder Group:			
Gvt t	13.89	13.82	13.89+ .03
KPE t	16.72	16.65	16.65— .13
MktGrd	14.68	14.60	14.60— .10
Natl	15.34	15.31	15.34— .02
NY Ser	14.73	14.69	14.73— .02
SpGth nt	15.60	15.52	15.56— .17
Landmark Funds:			
CapGth n	9.30	9.24	9.30— .04
GthInc n x	10.70	10.61	10.61— .09
NYTF n x	9.50	9.45	9.45— .07
USGv n x	8.80	8.74	8.74— .03
LMH n	20.26	20.02	20.15— .10
Legg Mason:			
GvtInd np	9.65	9.64	9.65— .02
SpInv np	11.69	11.62	11.64— .06
TotRet np	9.91	9.80	9.91+ .03
ValTr np	27.93	27.74	27.84— .12
LehOpport n	24.20	24.07	24.11— .13
Leverage n	6.36	6.24	6.24— .15
Lexington Grp:			
CrpLead	12.58	12.43	12.43— .22
GNMA n	7.35	7.28	7.35+ .04
Global	11.34	11.26	11.26— .11
Goldfd n	5.50	5.43	5.43— .06
Growth n	9.30	9.25	9.25— .10
Resch n	15.52	15.43	15.43— .18
TE Bd n	9.99	9.97	9.98— .01
Liberty Family:			
AmLdr	12.95	12.80	12.80— .22
CnvInc	10.90	10.87	10.88— .06
HilncSe	11.02	11.01	11.01— .01
ProginEq	9.00	8.97	9.00+ .01
TxFree	10.30	10.25	10.26— .04
USGvSec	8.02	7.97	8.02+ .04
LibMutG x	9.37	9.31	9.31— .05
LtdTrm p	12.66	12.65	12.65— .03
LindDv nr	23.41	23.39	23.40— .08
Lindnr nr	18.80	18.63	18.79+ .04
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	15.62	15.47	15.47— .25
Mutual n	20.11	19.96	19.96— .26
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated	9.42	9.32	9.32— .16
BondDeb	9.61	9.59	9.59— .03
Devel Gth	6.91	6.86	6.89— .05
FdValu	10.31	10.25	10.25— .08
GlEq	9.62	9.55	9.56— .10
GovtSec p	2.79	2.78	2.79
TaxFr	10.66	10.62	10.64— .04
TxFrCal p	10.03	9.99	10.01— .05
TaxNY	10.70	10.66	10.69— .04
ValuApp	9.47	9.40	9.40— .12
Lutheran Bro:			
BroHiYd	9.58	9.55	9.55— .04
Fund	15.61	15.44	15.44— .27
Income	8.28	8.27	8.28+ .01
Municipal x	8.04	8.00	8.00— .07
MFS:			
MIT	11.90	11.80	11.80— .18
FinlDev	10.71	10.61	10.61— .13
GrthStk	8.65	8.57	8.64— .03
CapDev	11.68	11.61	11.61— .11
Special	9.65	9.59	9.59— .09
Sectors p	11.13	11.05	11.05— .16
EmgGth	14.38	14.24	14.28— .23
TotlRet	10.64	10.60	10.60— .08
GovGuar p	9.01	8.97	9.01+ .03
GovHiYd p	7.69	7.64	7.69+ .05
IntBnd	11.05	11.03	11.05+ .03
FinlBnd	12.67	12.64	12.66+ .02
GovPrem p	9.47	9.44	9.47+ .03
HilncBnd	5.95	5.93	5.93— .01
HilncIl	8.92	8.89	8.89— .02
MuniBnd	10.22	10.18	10.21— .04
TaxFrCA p	5.02	5.00	5.00— .04
MuniMA	10.44	10.41	10.43— .03
MuniMD p	10.57	10.55	10.56— .03
MuniNC	10.96	10.94	10.96— .02
MuniSC	11.03	10.99	11.01— .04
MuniVA	10.71	10.69	10.70— .03
MuniWV	10.50	10.47	10.49— .02
MuniHiY	9.49	9.47	9.48— .02
MFS Lifetime:			
CapGr t	10.06	9.98	9.98— .15
Global t	10.89	10.87	10.87— .07
Sectr t	8.76	8.70	8.70— .12
EmgG t	6.35	6.28	6.31— .06
DivPl t	8.80	8.78	8.78— .05
GovPl t	7.60	7.55	7.60+ .05
HiInc t	6.78	6.76	6.76— .01
IntrInc t	9.48	9.45	9.48+ .03
MunBd t	8.10	8.08	8.10— .02
MIMLIC Funds:			
AsstAll	10.72	10.69	10.69— .05
Invl	11.18	11.08	11.08— .16
MtgSecs	9.64	9.61	9.63+ .03
MSB Fd n p	17.51	17.29	17.29— .34
MacKay Shields:			
CapAp t	10.29	10.15	10.18— .15
Conv t	8.87	8.80	8.80— .10
CrpBd t	8.72	8.68	8.68— .05
Global t	10.02	9.89	10.02— .02
GovPl t	8.65	8.59	8.65+ .04
TxFrBd t	9.54	9.51	9.54+ .01
TotRet t	10.47	10.45	10.45— .05
Value t	10.95	10.86	10.86— .10
Mackenzie Grp:			
AmerFd	12.38	12.29	12.34— .04
Canada	10.58	10.53	10.53— .06
GvtSc p	7.31	7.27	7.31— .04
OptInc	6.59	6.54	6.54— .09
MassMutl Fds:			
Balance p	10.39	10.35	10.35— .07
InvGr p	10.21	10.18	10.21+ .02
US Gov p	9.42	9.39	9.42+ .03
ValStk p	10.92	10.85	10.85— .10
Mathers n	16.46	16.31	16.46+ .14
Meschrt	24.81	23.81	23.88— .12
Merrill Lynch:			
BasVlA	18.82	18.70	18.70— .25
CalMnA	10.88	10.86	10.87— .05
CapFdA	22.15	22.10	22.11— .15
CpHiA	7.77	7.75	7.75— .03
CpHQA	10.73	10.72	10.73
CpIT	10.66	10.65	10.65— .02
CpDiv	9.56	9.55	9.55— .01
EqBdI r	11.62	11.58	11.58— .05
EuroA	9.05	8.96	9.02— .03
FedSec p	8.93	8.87	8.93+ .03
FdFTA	15.02	14.94	15.01— .06
GlAlA	9.93	9.91	9.92— .01
GlCvA	9.91	9.85	9.85— .12
InstIn p	9.15	9.13	9.15
IntHdA	11.21	11.15	11.18— .08
MnHYA	9.95	9.93	9.93— .05
MnInsA	7.68	7.66	7.66— .05
MnLtd	9.65	9.63	9.63— .03
MnlA	9.16	9.13	9.13— .06
NtResA	12.97	12.86	12.86— .27
NYMnA	10.57	10.55	10.57— .05
PacA t	12.30	12.24	12.30— .01
PhnxA	12.30	12.24	12.30— .01
RtBnA	11.03	11.00	11.00— .07
RtEqA	10.29	10.24	10.26— .13
RtGlA	9.59	9.55	9.59+ .06
SciTA	9.54	9.47	9.52— .05
SpVlA	12.04	11.99	12.00— .05
StrDvA	11.03	10.97	10.98— .05
BasVlB t	18.77	18.65	18.65— .25
CalMnB t	10.88	10.86	10.87— .05
CapFdB t	22.10	22.04	22.05— .15
CpHIB t	7.77	7.75	7.75— .04
CpHQB t	10.73	10.72	10.73
EuroB t	9.00	8.90	8.96— .03
FdFTB t	14.98	14.90	14.97— .06
GlAlB t	9.91	9.90	9.91
GlCvB t	9.90	9.84	9.84— .12
IntHdB t	11.18	11.11	11.15— .08
MnHYB t	9.95	9.92	9.93— .05
MnInsB t	7.67	7.65	7.66— .04
MnlB t	9.13	9.13	9.13— .06
NtResB t	12.94	12.83	12.83— .27
NYMnB t	10.57	10.55	10.57— .05
PacB tf	17.15	17.08	17.10— .12
PhnxB t	12.27	12.21	12.27
RtBnB t	11.00	10.97	10.97— .08
RtEqB t	10.27	10.23	10.24— .13
RtGlB t	9.59	9.55	9.59+ .05
RtInc t	8.99	8.94	8.99+ .03
SciTB t	9.50	9.43	9.48— .05
SpVlB t	12.00	11.95	11.96— .05
StrDvB t	11.01	10.95	10.95— .06
MetLife StateSt:			
CapApr p	11.96	11.85	11.85— .17
EqInc p	9.30	9.25	9.25— .08
EqInvst p	10.01	9.95	9.95— .11
GovSec p	6.53	6.51	6.53+ .01
GvInc np	11.09	11.04	11.09+ .02
HiInc p	7.27	7.25	7.25— .02
MgdAsts p	7.66	7.65	7.66— .01
TaxEx p	7.17	7.16	7.17— .01
MidAmerica Fds:			
MidAmer	5.50	5.47	5.47— .05
MidAHGr	4.10	4.08	4.08— .03
MidAHYld	9.84	9.81	9.84+ .04
MidasGld p	2.80	2.77	2.77— .03
Midwest:			
FI Gwth p	12.57	12.46	12.53— .15
FI Govt p	9.76	9.69	9.76+ .04
FI Treas p	9.02	9.01	9.02+ .01
IntGv p	9.83	9.80	9.83
TFLtd p	9.99	9.98	9.98— .02
Monitrnd p	15.83	15.68	15.73— .04
MrgKgSo p	10.79	10.76	10.77— .03
Morison	5.24	5.21	5.21— .05
MutlBnft	15.40	15.33	15.34— .14
Mutual of Omaha:			
Americ n x	9.76	9.59	9.60— .18
Growth	7.97	7.92	7.93— .04
Income x	9.06	8.85	8.87— .17
Tax Free x	11.16	10.93	10.94— .25
Mutual Series:			
Beacon n	24.54	24.43	24.47— .12
Qualfd n	24.13	24.03	24.04— .12
Shares n	71.86	71.56	71.60— .35
NtAvTec	11.03	10.84	10.84— .29
NtlInd	11.57	11.51	11.53— .12
Nat Securities:			
Bond	2.39	2.39	2.39
CalTxE	12.51	12.46	12.48— .06
Fairfld	7.19	7.04	7.04— .17
FedScTr	8.66	8.60	8.66+ .03
Growth	10.02	9.87	9.87— .20
Income	8.08	8.06	8.06— .03
Prefered	7.22	7.22	7.22
PremIn p	10.83	10.76	10.76— .12
RealEst	8.44	8.42	8.43— .02
RE Inc	9.65	9.60	9.60— .09
Stock	7.92	7.86	7.86— .10
StrAll p	11.17	11.13	11.13— .09
TxExmpt	9.73	9.71	9.72— .03
TotRet	7.32	7.28	7.28— .06
NatTele	15.33	15.11	15.11— .37
Nationwide Fds:			
NtBond	9.11	9.10	9.10— .01
NatnFd	12.72	12.66	12.66— .14
NtGwth	8.78	8.69	8.69— .18
TxFre	9.19	9.16	9.17— .04
Neuberger Berm:			
Genesis	5.49	5.47	5.48— .04
Guardn n	38.93	38.57	38.57— .52
Liberty n	4.16	4.11	4.11— .05
LtdMat n	9.67	9.66	9.67
Manhat n	9.68	9.59	9.59— .15
MMPlu n	9.79	9.78	9.79+ .01
Partnrs n	17.45	17.34	17.34— .20
SelSect	18.23	18.02	18.02— .28
NewEngland Fds:			
BdIncp p	10.80	10.78	10.80+ .02
Equity p	9.74	9.67	9.67— .08
GlobGv p	11.64	11.58	11.64+ .05
GvtSec p	11.52	11.45	11.52+ .06
Growth p	7.55	7.45	7.45— .17
RetirEq p	6.11	6.05	6.05— .09
TaxExmpt p	6.98	6.96	6.97— .02
NY Mun np	1.07	1.07	1.07
NewtnGth n	21.30	21.13	21.13— .31
NewtnIn n	7.92	7.90	7.92+ .01
Nicholas Group:			
Nichol n	34.91	34.67	34.80— .07
Nch II n	18.89	18.68	18.78— .04
NichInc n	3.75	3.74	3.74— .01
NchLd n	11.88	11.77	11.84— .03
NodCnvS n	8.24	8.24	8.24— .02
NelnvGr n	19.38	19.27	19.28— .17
NelnvTr n	11.68	11.63	11.63— .06
Nomura nf	18.73	18.58	18.73— .14
Nuveen Funds:			
CA Spcl	9.42	9.37	9.37— .05
CA Ins Bd	9.19	9.12	9.15— .07
InsNat	9.34	9.26	9.30— .04

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-23)

Comun	10.86	10.73	10.75— .15
FlaTax	6.78	6.76	6.77— .03
GrowthFd	4.58	4.54	4.54— .07
Income	12.12	12.10	12.11— .02
LaTx	7.72	7.69	7.69— .06
MassTx	7.47	7.46	7.47— .02
MdTx	7.40	7.37	7.39— .03
MichTx	7.90	7.89	7.90— .02
MinnTx	7.45	7.43	7.43— .04
MO Tx	7.10	7.08	7.09— .03
NatlTx	7.62	7.59	7.61— .03
NJ TE p	6.98	6.96	6.98— .04
NYTax	7.49	7.46	7.49— .04
OhioTx	7.67	7.66	7.66— .04
OrTE	6.85	6.83	6.84— .03
PaTxQ p	7.32	7.29	7.30— .04
CaTxHy	6.25	6.23	6.24— .04
CalTxQ	6.32	6.31	6.32— .03
SCTE	7.18	7.16	7.17— .04
GovGtd p	6.94	6.92	6.94+ .01
HiYBd p	7.04	7.01	7.01— .05
MtgSec p	6.54	6.53	6.54
Sentinel Group:			
Balanced x	12.44	12.24	12.24— .23
Bond x	5.96	5.92	5.92— .04
ComStk x	23.04	22.66	22.66— .46
GvSecs x	9.12	9.06	9.06— .06
Growth	12.00	11.93	11.93— .14
Sequoia n	41.36	41.37	41.37— .20
Sentry Fund	11.72	11.67	11.6 — .08
Shearson Funds			
AggrGr	15.62	15.43	15.51— .25
Apprec	29.70	29.46	29.46— .38
ATTGr	55.18	54.61	54.68— .74
ATTInc	104.99	103.73	104.56+ .55
CalMun	15.25	15.20	15.21— .07
CnvSec	9.80	9.73	9.73— .09
FundVal	6.06	6.01	6.03— .05
GlobOpp	24.70	24.58	24.62— .29
HighYld	17.42	17.34	17.34— .07
LehCap	17.74	17.49	17.74+ .09
Lehinv	16.01	15.83	15.93— .25
MgdGv	11.73	11.67	11.73— .04
MgMun	14.74	14.69	14.7 — .04
NJMun	11.65	11.61	11.63— .04
NYMun	15.73	15.68	15.72— .05
PrecMM	16.60	16.53	16.58— .03
PrnRet	9.50	9.43	9.43— .10
SmCap	13.86	13.68	.7 — .14
Shearson Ports:			
BasVal	13.23	13.14	13.1 — .13
Convert t	13.18	13.13	13.1 — .09
GlbBd	16.13	16.07	16.13+ .06
GlobEq	11.14	11.04	11.09— .10
GovSec	8.61	8.58	8.61+ .02
GrOpp t	15.78	15.71	15.73— .09
Gwth t	12.06	11.99	11.99— .11
HiG Bnd	10.10	10.07	10.10+ .02
HiInc t	13.77	13.70	13.70— .04
IntGov t	10.97	10.95	10.97
Intrnt t	17.05	16.93	16.94— .30
LT Gov t	7.90	7.85	7.90+ .03
MtgSc t	10.48	10.42	10.48+ .02
MOPS t	50.82	49.96	49.96—1.65
OptInc t	13.24	13.18	13.18— .14
PrecMt t	14.71	14.50	14.50— .16
Sector t	10.44	10.38	10.38— .12
SplEq t	12.65	12.55	12.55— .16
Strateg t	14.89	14.84	14.84— .10
TxExt t	16.64	16.59	16.61— .05
Util t	12.03	12.01	12.03— .01
SnrDean inp	7.13	7.10	7.10— .06
Sigma Funds			
Capital p	8.35	8.30	8.30— .11
ISIGr m	6.54	6.50	6.52— .05
ISITrns	10.60	10.57	10.57— .12
Income t	8.09	8.06	8.09+ .01
Invest p	10.24	10.19	10.21— .07
PaTax	11.94	11.88	11.90— .06
Speci p	8.76	8.70	8.71— .14
TxFrB p	8.79	8.76	8.79— .02
TrustSh p	13.39	13.35	13.37— .04
USGvt p	11.71	11.66	11.71+ .04
ValShrs p	9.64	9.56	9.56— .07
VenturSh p	8.48	8.41	8.48— .02
WorldFd p	13.30	13.27	13.28— .12
SitNBG n	27.51	27.24	27.24— .30
skylineBal p	9.61	9.58	9.58— .07
SkyInSpEq p	11.29	11.22	11.29— .04
Smith Barney:			
Equity	13.25	13.13	13.13— .20
IncGro	11.42	11.34	11.34— .14
IncRet	9.08	9.06	9.08+ .02
MoGovt	11.52	11.43	11.52+ .06
MuniCal	11.15	11.10	11.12— .07
MuniNt	12.08	12.05	12.07— .04
USGvt	12.28	12.18	12.28+ .06
SoGenIn p	17.28	17.22	17.28— .06
SoundSh n	13.67	13.56	13.56— .09
SAM VT n	12.25	12.17	12.17— .15
SthestGth t	13.60	13.50	13.50— .20
Sovgnlnv	11.37	11.33	11.34— .04
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	6.54	6.46	6.52+ .01
Diversifd x	7.78	7.70	7.70— .11
Progress	9.78	9.71	9.71— .18
TaxEx	10.20	10.15	10.15— .05
US Gov p	4.65	4.62	4.65+ .01
St FarmFds:			
Balan n	19.02	18.95	18.95— .12
Gwth n	14.15	14.07	14.07— .12
Muni n	7.69	7.67	7.68— .03
StStreet Resh:			
ExchFd n	140.73	139.65	139.65—2.05
Growth n	80.05	79.45	79.45—1.06
Invst r	76.35	75.46	75.46—1.26
Steadman Funds:			
Amlnd n	2.20	2.20	2.20— .01
Assoc n	.64	.63	.63— .01
Invest n	1.26	1.25	1.26— .01
Oceang n	3.12	3.07	3.08— .02
Stein Roe Fds:			
CapOpp n	21.87	21.66	21.86— .15
Discovr n	9.96	9.87	9.89— .12
GvtLpu n	9.28	9.23	9.28+ .04
HyMun n	11.62	11.59	11.61— .02
HYBds n	9.39	9.37	9.39
IntMun n	10.29	10.26	10.26— .04
MgdBd n	8.22	8.20	8.22+ .01
MgdMu n	8.65	8.62	8.63— .04
PrimeEq n	9.42	9.35	9.36— .09
Speci n	16.04	15.89	15.98— .03
Stock n	15.24	15.12	15.13— .18
TotlRet n	22.63	22.56	22.57— .08
Univrse n	12.95	12.86	12.91+ .14
Strategic Funds:			
GoldMn	4.83	4.76	4.83— .02
Invst	3.26	3.25	3.25+ .07
Silvr	4.14	4.11	4.12— .03
StratD n	24.25	24.18	24.19— .12
StrattnGth n	19.89	19.79	19.79— .16
Strong Funds:			
Discov x	12.05	11.89	12.05+ .11
GovSc n	10.04	10.03	10.04
Inco n	11.99	11.96	11.96— .03
Invst x	18.34	18.32	18.32+ .05
MuniBd	9.38	9.38	9.38
Opptnty x	18.24	18.11	18.24+ .08
STBond n	10.11	10.09	10.09— .01
Total x	20.08	20.04	20.08+ .03
TecumsehEq	10.15	10.08	10.08— .14
Tecumseh	9.68	9.64	9.68+ .03
Templeton Group:			
Foregn	20.57	20.46	20.57— .11
Global	7.69	7.67	7.68— .04
Growth	14.54	14.50	14.54— .08
Incom x	10.09	10.03	10.03— .04
World	14.96	14.90	14.94— .10
Thomson McKinn:			
CvSecs t	10.31	10.28	10.30— .03
Global t	10.80	10.73	10.75— .13
Grwth t	14.96	14.87	14.88— .16
Income t	9.42	9.40	9.42+ .02
Oper t	12.43	12.35	12.40— .12
PrecMet	10.08	10.01	10.03— .02
TaxEx t	10.80	10.76	10.78— .05
USGov t	9.07	9.03	9.07+ .03
TrnsatlInc np	10.22	10.18	10.22+ .03
TrnsatlGr np	15.14	15.07	15.07— .21
TreasFst n	9.24	9.23	9.23— .01
20th Century:			
BalInv n	10.19	10.15	10.15— .09
Gift n	7.58	7.44	7.44— .18
Growth n	13.48	13.34	13.34— .21
HerInv	6.56	6.51	6.51— .09
LTBond n	88.82	88.77	88.82— .05
Select n	28.69	28.38	28.38— .45
TxEInt n	95.49	95.26	95.29— .27
TxELT n	95.73	95.31	95.55— .36
Ultra	8.13	7.96	8.13+ .02
USGv n	91.00	90.96	91.00— .03
Vista	6.61	6.51	6.52— .13
TyndNwGl	11.52	11.46	11.52— .11
USAA Group:			
AgsvGth n	16.58	16.45	16.50— .19
Cornst n	17.38	17.30	17.30— .15
Gold n	8.85	8.80	8.80— .05
Grwth n	12.12	12.05	12.05— .14
Income n	10.78	10.74	10.78+ .02
IncStk n	10.70	10.63	10.63— .09
Intl	10.70	10.66	10.66— .14
TxEHY n	12.67	12.61	12.63— .06
TxEIT n	11.66	11.61	11.62— .05
TxESh n	10.29	10.27	10.28— .02
Unified Mgmnt:			
General n	8.55	8.52	8.53— .03
Gwth n	20.17	20.01	20.07— .12
Inco n	10.93	10.90	10.90— .05
Indiana n	8.81	8.78	8.79— .03
Mutl n	15.03	14.97	14.97— .13
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.77	6.71	6.71— .08
Bond	5.97	5.95	5.97+ .01
ContInc	15.14	15.09	15.09— .07
GoldGvt	7.84	7.81	7.81— .07
GvtSec	4.70	4.68	4.70
IntlGth	6.49	6.46	6.47— .07
HighInc	11.67	11.65	11.67+ .01
Hilncll	4.56	4.55	4.55— .01
Income	17.51	17.40	17.40— .21
Municpl	6.83	6.80	6.82— .03
MunHi	4.83	4.82	4.83— .01
NwCcpt	5.08	5.05	5.06— .03
Retire	5.52	5.49	5.50— .02
SciEngy	10.17	10.10	10.10— .14
Vanguard	6.02	5.97	5.97— .09
Utd Services:			
GBT n	16.21	16.05	16.05— .18
GNMA n	9.05	8.98	9.05— .04
GldSh n	3.97	3.93	3.93+ .02
Growth n	6.60	6.54	6.57— .07
Inco n	10.35	10.31	10.31— .08
LoCap n	6.31	6.29	6.31— .04
NwPro nr	1.28	1.27	1.27— .01
Prspct nr	.74	.73	.73— .01
RealEst n	9.50	9.42	9.42— .09
US TxFr n	10.98	10.95	10.98— .03
UST Inte n	8.55	8.54	8.54— .02
ValForg n	9.77	9.75	9.77
Value Line Fd:			
Aggrln n	7.84	7.82	7.82— .03
ConvFd n	11.09	11.06	11.08— .04
Fund n x	13.74	13.59	13.59— .22
Income n x	6.02	5.92	5.92— .12
Levrge Gth n	19.91	19.73	19.73— .31
MunB n	10.16	10.13	10.14— .04
NY TE n	9.68	9.66	9.66— .05
SpclSit n	12.10	12.03	12.05— .05
USGvt n x	11.62	11.36	11.36— .21
Van Eck:			
GoldRes p	4.91	4.86	4.87— .02
IntlInv	12.66	12.51	12.51— .05
WrldInc p	9.05	9.00	9.05+ .06
WrldTrn p	12.80	12.75	12.75— .11
VanKampen Mer:			
CA TF p	15.10	14.97	14.97— .12
Growth p	15.90	15.73	15.73— .26
HiYld p	13.39	13.32	13.32— .08
InsTxF p	17.22	17.11	17.11— .11
PA TF	15.12	15.08	15.08— .06
TxFrHi p	16.07	16.01	16.01— .06
US Gvt p	14.42	14.34	14.42+ .05
Vance Exchange:			
CapExch n	100.84	99.62	99.62—1.68
DepBst n	59.74	59.09	59.09— .93
Divers n	110.40	109.45	109.45—1.49
ExchFd n	152.68	151.54	151.95—1.12
ExchBst n	140.49	139.23	139.23—1.76
FiducEx n	85.14	84.29	84.29—1.72
SecFidu n	85.86	85.14	85.14—1.32
Vanguard Group:			
AssetA n	10.51	10.46	10.49— .02
BdMkt n	8.90	8.86	8.90+ .02
Convt n	8.99	8.96	8.96— .08
Eqinc n	11.35	11.27	11.27— .11
Explorer n	28.49	28.34	28.49— .14
Explll n	20.20	20.08	20.09— .18
Morgan n	10.70	10.62	10.62— .12
NaeThm n	37.38	37.17	37.26— .26
Prmcp n	46.67	46.15	46.15— .72
VHYSk n	14.61	14.54	14.54— .19
V Pref n	7.80	7.80	7.80— .01
VARP n	19.49	19.48	19.48— .02
Quant n	11.77	11.67	11.67— .15
STAR n	11.58	11.54	11.54— .07
TCEF In n	28.92	28.86	28.89+ .01
TCES US n	28.88	28.73	28.73— .30
GNMA n	9.13	9.07	9.13+ .03
HiY Bd n	8.35	8.33	8.33— .03
IG Bond n	7.70	7.67	7.70+ .04
ShrtTrm n	10.12	10.11	10.12
STGvt n	9.65	9.63	9.65— .01
US Tr n	8.99	8.93	8.99+ .06
IndxExt n	12.42	12.36	12.38— .09
Idx500 n	28.73	28.49	28.49— .37
MdHiYd n	9.91	9.88	9.90— .05
MuniInt n	11.75	11.72	11.73— .06
MunLtd n	10.00	9.98	9.98— .04
MunLng n	10.17	10.14	10.16— .05
MuInsLg n	11.28	11.24	11.26— .08
MunSht n	15.13	15.11	15.11— .03
Cal Ins n	9.74	9.73	9.74— .06
NJ Ins n	10.00	9.97	10.00— .06
NYIns n	9.27	9.25	9.27— .04
Pennl n	9.68	9.66	9.68— .05
VSPE n r	12.78	12.66	12.66— .20
VSPGd n r	9.87	9.77	9.77— .09
VSPH n r	19.49	19.32	19.37— .12
VSPS n r	16.17	16.04	16.07— .16
VSPT n r	11.08	10.84	10.84— .30
Wellesly n	15.64	15.60	15.64+ .02
Welingtn n	16.62	16.55	16.55— .13
Windsor n	13.83	13.69	13.69— .21
Windll n	13.75	13.64	13.64— .17
Widlnt n	10.26	10.23	10.26— .02
WldUS n	7.96	7.92	7.92— .08
Venture Advisers:			
IncPl	8.21	8.16	8.16— .05
Muni t	9.46	9.44	9.46
NYVen	8.17	8.12	8.13— .04
RPF B t	6.79	6.77	6.79+ .02
RPF E t	19.50	19.34	19.50+ .03
VikEqIdx n	15.10	14.96	14.96— .22
WealthM p	7.25	7.13	7.13— .04
Weiss Peck Greer:			
Tudor n	22.59	22.41	22.41— .29
WPG n	21.08	20.85	20.85— .35
WPG Govt n	9.59	9.55	9.59+ .03
WPG Gth n	99.68	98.93	99.21—1.30
WallSt x	6.86	6.77	6.77— .10
WelisF IRA:			
AssetAl n f	12.22	12.21	12.22— .04
Bond n f	11.05	11.02	11.05— .07
CrpStk n f	20.05	19.86	19.90— .60
SmallCo n f	15.03	14.88	14.90— .28
Westcore:			
STBd x	9.69	9.68	9.69— .06
IntBd x	9.76	9.75	9.76— .06
BdsPl x	14.59	14.54	14.59— .05
BasVl x	19.17	19.01	19.01— .43
ModVal x	10.28	10.25	10.27— .24
MIDCO Gr x	10.48	10.40	10.46+ .09
Westwd	12.54	12.44	12.44— .22
Wood Struthers:			
Neuwrth n	13.93	13.85	13.89— .20
PineStr n	11.82	11.74	11.74— .13
WinGr t	10.14	10.04	10.04— .16
YamGlob	10.02	9.95	9.96— .11

Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
DWG Corp	$47,976	37629	12
ImperOil A g	$25,857	5746	44
TexasAirCp	$19,130	16456	11 7/8
CarnivlCru	$17,188	11271	15 1/8
Amdahl s	$13,748	8147	16 3/4
WstDigital	$13,421	10846	11 7/8
NY Times	$10,909	4156	26 3/8
Dillard	$10,418	2110	49 1/2
AmTr mo prm	$10,283	1256	8 1/8
BowneCo	$10,215	9394	11 1/8

Stox Weekly Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

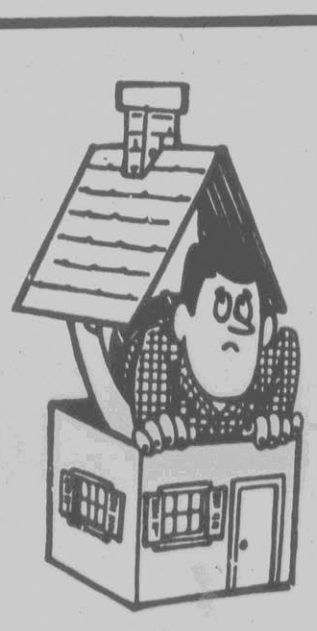
Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$1,318,938	120451	109 3/8
DigitalEq	$662,382	64544	97 1/8
PhilipMor	$332,814	28660	114 7/8
Amer T&T	$323,687	101549	31 1/2
Emhart	$269,558	65947	41 1/8
DowChem	$251,769	27667	89 3/4
TimeInc	$245,674	21156	118 1/2
duPont	$215,408	21354	100
GenElc	$214,543	48077	44
FordMotor	$204,942	41825	48 1/2
Polaroid s	$178,853	44298	40 1/2
SmithBeck	$176,422	33366	53 1/4
Alcoa	$172,900	29120	57 3/4
WarnrComm	$171,736	36155	47 1/8
UnCarbde	$167,715	56139	29 5/8

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Easter Break Creates Thin Metal Market; Prices Dip

By David Dishneau
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Platinum and silver futures prices fell sharply Thursday as the dollar gained strength but analysts said the metal tumble resulted mainly from thin market conditions as traders got an early start on the long Easter weekend.

Thin trading conditions also were mentioned by traders as a reason for a rally in the orange juice futures market.

On other markets, sugar futures continued a slide begun on Wednesday, soybeans were lower while grains were mixed; energy futures advanced; and livestock and meat futures were mixed.

The nation's commodity and financial markets were closed on Friday.

Platinum futures settled $9.20 to $9.50 lower on the New York Mercantile Exchange with the contract for delivery in April at $537.40 a troy ounce.

On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold settled $1.60 to $2.20 lower with April at $393.40 a troy ounce; silver was 5.5 cents to 6.6 cents lower with May at $6.058 a troy ounce.

The precious metals remained within their well-worn trading ranges and analysts said the sharp downward moves in platinum and silver were not linked to any significant change in market fundamentals.

But with many overseas markets closed, the number of market participants was unusually small, which typically increases volatility.

Precious-metal values generally move in the opposite direction from the dollar. So when the dollar began gaining strength against other currencies, "that put downside pressure on the precious metals and because of the thin market conditions, it drove the metals lower than they normally would have gone under this scenario," said Bette Raptopoulos, a metals-market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

Most frozen concentrated orange juice futures leaped the permitted 5-cents-a-pound limit for daily trading on the New York Cotton Exchange amid unconfirmed rumors of possible price increases by Florida processors. The contract for May delivery, which has no limit, soared 6 cents to $1.5595 a pound.

But analysts said the rally was exaggerated by thin market conditions.

"We're looking at a forecast for Brazilian output to increase sharply next year and I just don't see any real supply concerns," said analyst Judy Ganes of Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in New York.

Sugar futures fell sharply on New York's Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange on continued speculative selling following Wednesday's statement by the Soviet Union that it had completed its sugar-buying program for 1989.

Sugar settled .37 cent to .52 cent lower with May at 11.11 cents a pound.

Soybean futures prices fell on the Chicago Board of Trade in response to weaker cash markets, forecasts for weekend rains in the Midwest and perceptions of increasing supplies.

Some of the selling was prompted by forecasts for rain in parts of the Midwest late in the weekend or early next week, which could reduce lingering dryness from last summer's drought.

Perceptions that newly harvested Brazilian soybeans are about to reach the market added to the selling pressure.

Wheat settled unchanged to 2 cents higher with May at $4.28 1/4 a bushel; corn was 1 1/2 cents to 2 3/4 cents lower with May at $2.77 3/4 a bushel; oats were 2 3/4 cents to 3 1/4 cents lower with May at $2.05 1/4 a bushel; soybeans were 6 1/2 cents to 9 1/2 cents lower with May at $7.84 1/2 a bushel.

Energy futures advanced moderately on the New York Merc. The May crude-oil contract surged to $20.24 a barrel, where it encountered strong resistance and retreated into the close.

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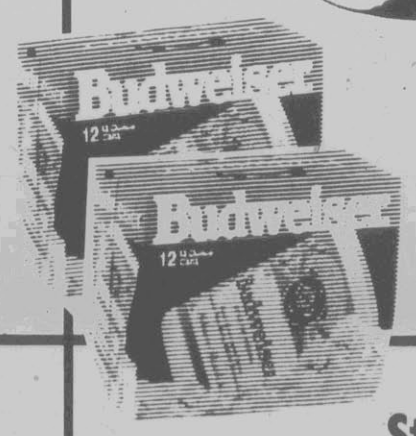


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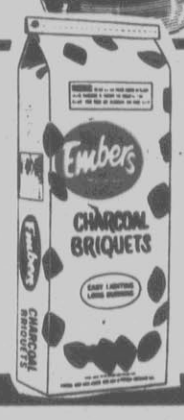


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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C. Sunday, March 26, 1989

ACCENT

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•Engagements
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A view of Makapuu Beach Park shows Manana (Rabbit) and Kaohikaipu (Turtle) Islands offshore

The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage

HAWAII

Journey Into Paradise

By Stuart Savage
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

HONOLULU — If you want to go to paradise — or at least something close — try Hawaii.

Mark Twain described the island chain as, "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean."

First-time visitors to the island of Oahu are treated to a view of the Honolulu skyline, Waikiki Beach and the fabled Diamond Head — an extinct volcano — as they approach Honolulu International Airport's "Reef Runway" for a landing.

And they may be able to find the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. Certainly they will be able to see the sparkling clear water and the coral underneath it, the brilliant blue sky and the mountains that seem to surround the city.

Those more familiar with Oahu might fine more "personal" places such as Hanauma Bay (where the fish will eat frozen garden peas from your hand), Makapuu Point and Makapuu Beach Park (one of the best body surfing and most hazardous swimming beaches on the island), or the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Puowaina Crater, once an ancient Hawaiian hill of sacrifice that today is more commonly called Punchbowl.

This was our second trip to the island to visit former Greenville residents Ron and Pam Northrup, and we were looking forward to it.

You wouldn't think that a 608-square mile island could hide much. (Pitt County is larger at 655 square miles.) But it can if you spend your time there hitting Waikiki Beach and the many shops and shopping centers by day and the restaurants and clubs of Honolulu at night.

By the same token, if you are one who wants to "get away from it all," both the tourists' Hawaii and the hidden Hawaii are there to be found.

The state of Hawaii actually consists of the tops of a chain of submerged volcanic mountains in the central Pacific Ocean that form eight major islands (all at the eastern end of the chain) and 124 small islets that stretch westward from the "Big Island" of Hawaii (4,037 square miles and still growing) in a 1,500 mile crescent.



A familiar look at the beach of Waikiki with Diamond Head showing off in the background

The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage

And Honolulu, the state capital, with its suburbs, is a larger and growing city, complete with tall buildings, the H1 Freeway (Oahu's version of a multi-laned interstate highway) and traffic jams.

Tourism, which brings in $4.9 billion a year, is a mainstay of the state's economy. It is second only to the $195 billion a year generated by the U.S. Government and far outdistances the historical income-producers of sugar and pineapple, which account for $563 million.

Most of the state's four million-plus annual visitors go to Honolulu.

Oahu — more than any of the

(See JOURNEY, C-2)

Hawaii: A State Of Opposites

By Stuart Savage
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

HILO, Hawaii — The state of Hawaii is a state of opposites; natural paradise and commercialism, breathtaking volcanoes and bumper-to-bumper traffic, jagged cliffs and highrise buildings, beautiful white sand beaches and black lava desert.

Most people tend to think of Honolulu and Waikiki Beach, on the island of Oahu, when they think of Hawaii. But the state, which includes eight major islands and 124 small islets that stretch in a 1,500 mile crescent across the central Pacific Ocean, is much more.

And to appreciate the state's people and the contrasts, you have to move away from Honolulu, even Oahu.

We chose the "Big Island," the island of Hawaii (at 4,037 square miles and still growing, it's large enough to hold the other seven major islands with room to spare). It's at the eastern end of the chain 200 miles from Honolulu.

The flight from Honolulu to Hilo, the county seat of Hawaii County on the island's east coast, gave us a good view of Molokai (the "Friendly Island") and Lanai (the "Pineapple Island") as well as Kahoolawe, used as a U.S. military bombing range since World War II. (Kahoolawe and privately-owned Niihau, the westernmost of the major islands and the only place in the world where Hawaiian is spoken in day-to-day life, are closed to visitors.)

Then to the island of Hawaii.

The majestic mountain Mauna Kea, at 13,796 feet above sea level, rose above the clouds as we rounded the island's northern-most point as the Mid Pacific Airlines plane descended toward Hilo. And waterfall after waterfall after waterfall was visible, sending streams of mountain water plunging down sheer cliffs and through fern-filled canyons toward the jagged and beachless northeast coastline.

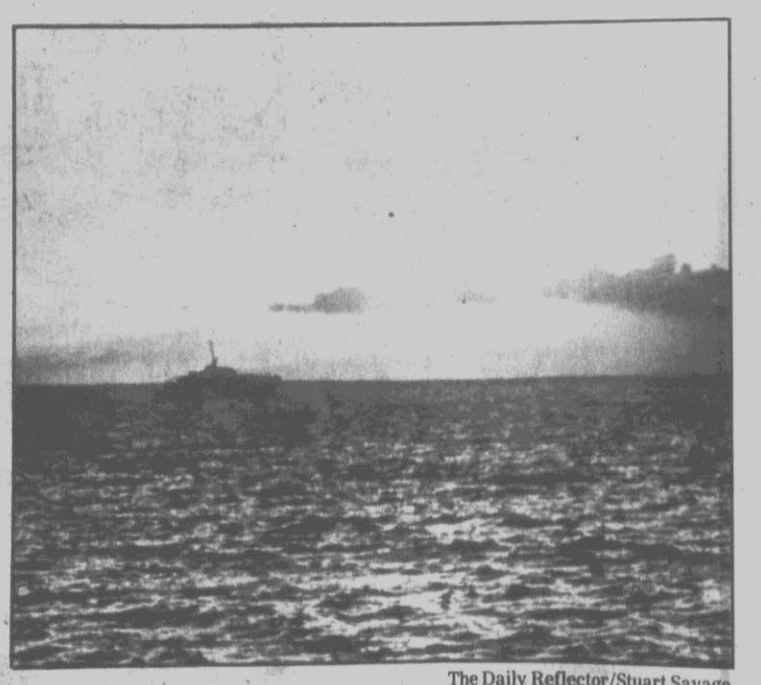
After landing at Hilo — about the same size as Greenville and the big Island's largest town — we picked up our rental car and headed southwest for the 30-minute drive to our "home" for our three-day visit — Kilauea Military Camp — less than a quarter-mile from the rim of the caldera of the world's most active volcano.

Along the way our companions on the trip, former Greenville residents Ron and Pam Northrup, suggested that Madam Pele, mythological goddess of the Hawaiian volcanoes, was still upset over something. They pointed off in the distance to Kilauea's active vent, the 835-foot high dome of Pu'u O'o, sending a steam cloud hundreds of feet into the air.

Kilauea has been erupting off and on since January 1983, and just a few days before our arrival, lava coming from a crack in the volcano's eastern riff zone poured into the sea seven miles away to form 20 acres of new land.

As we neared Kilauea's summit — about 4,093 feet above sea level — we saw steam coming from cracks in the earth. Only grass grew in the area because the ground is too hot for trees, with much deeper root systems, to survive.

(See SCENIC, C-2)



The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage

A sunset off Honolulu casts its yellow glow across the horizon

Journey To The State Of Hawaii For Your Vacation In Paradise

(Continued from C-1)

other Hawaiian islands — is an island of opposites: natural paradise and commercialism, breathtaking ocean views and bumper-to-bumper traffic, jagged cliffs and sandy beaches, fire department rescue trucks which carry, as standard equipment, two surfboards.

Some critics compare Waikiki to Miami Beach, with its nude bards, pushy handbill carriers, hookers and sidewalk souvenir stands.

But there are free stunt-kite lessons and kite shows at Kapiolani Park; free hula shows at the Waikiki Shell; the Bishop Museum, featuring relics of Hawaiian history; the famous Aloha Tower which overlooks Honolulu's deep-water port; Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial, and the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific where famed World War II war correspondent Ernie Pile and Challenger astronaut Ellison Onizuka, among others, are buried.

And there's Don Ho's dinner show for $35, (one of the most expensive), moonlight dinner cruises and Hawaiian luaus offering visitors a chance to sample island foods, local music and hula.

There's also the aquarium at Waikiki, Chinatown, Iolani Palace where Hawaii's last two monarch lived and ruled, and the new state capitol building.

But rural Oahu will give you more of a sense of the laid-back life and the beauty that many visitors come to find. And you don't have to rent a car; you can take a bus.

So if you want to move away from the city, as we did, 11 miles from tourist-packed Waikiki, past Diamond Head, is Hanauma Bay, a marine preserve where snorkeling and scuba diving are available to almost anyone in an ocean-breached crater of Koko Head. (If you are an Elvis fan, you might recognize it as the location for the Presley movie Blue Hawaii.)

Continuing our counter-clockwise trek around Oahu, from a lookout a short distance down Kalanianaole Highway on clear days you can see the neighboring islands of Molokai, 40 miles away, and Lanai. Then comes "From Here to Eternity Beach" — actually Halona Cove — where the love scene between Debora Kerr and Burt Lancaster was filmed. Then Halona Blow Hole, where on good days the surging ocean will throw a geyser of water 40 to 60 feet into the air.

Next comes Sandy Beach (excellent for sunning, but locals suggest that swimming is strictly for expert body surfers), then Makapuu Lookout with its good view of Makapuu Beach, Sea Life Park, Manana (Rabbit) and Kaohikaipu (Turtle) islands and Waimanalo Bay. (You've seen Rabbit Island if you are a Magnum, P.I. fan, and just down the road is "Robin's Nest," Robin Masters' estate.)

Then there's Waimanalo Beach park which provides good sunning and swimming, followed by the town of Kailua and Kailua Bay (where championship wind surfing events are held each year.)

It's decision time. Turn back to Honolulu or continue on?

If your choice is Honolulu, 25 miles away, take the Likelike Highway and the Wilson Tunnel or the Pali Highway and Pali Tunnel through the Koolau Mountain Range. You'll see some beautiful vistas, particularly from the Nuuanu Pali Lookout. But you'll miss a lot of breathtaking scenery if you don't continue on around the island.

We'd already traveled both roads across Oahu, so we continued our journey around the island from Kailua, on Kamehameha Highway, to the Windward Coast and the North Shore.

Along Kamehamea Highway is Kaneohe Bay, then Kauloa Point with a tiny conical island, known as Chinaman's Hat, not far from the shore. Then it's on to Kahana Bay and Kahana Bay Beach Park which offers safe swimming and a good view of some of Hawaii's most beautiful mountains.

Past several more beaches there's the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, and the near-by Mormon Temple and adjacent Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

The temple is closed to the public. But the cultural center, for $30, including dinner and show, offers a glimpse of Polynesian culture (villages representing Samoa, Tahiti, Fiji, Tonga, Maori/New Zealand) and Hawaii-past.

Then it's on to Oahu's famed North Shore beaches — Sunset Beach, Pipeline, Ehukai Beach Park and Waimea Bay. They are well known to surfing enthusiasts as among the most famous (and treacherous) surfing spots in the world.

All the beaches are nice. But if you don't stop for a close look at Sunset or the others, don't drive past Waimea Bay as you head back to Honolulu, 40 miles away.

In the summer Waimea is tranquil. The water, just as at other Oahu beaches, is warn, clear and inviting. But during the winter, 20- to 30-foot waves roll into the bay.

And Waimea Falls Park, with its variety of lush tropical plants and 45-foot waterfall, is across the road.

(One day sunning at Waimea Bay the sky was so blue that for a moment, before we saw the white clouds, it gave the impression of dark storm-clouds overhead. On another day, one of the lifeguards could be seen fishing from a surfboard off-shore in the calm Pacific waters.)

Another good stopping place, past several more surfing beaches, is the picturesque town of Haleiwa and its two beach parks.

Heading back toward Honolulu, from Haleiwa, we pass through massive pineapple and sugar cane fields — the cane waving gently in the Trade Winds — in the plateau region of Wahiawa and have a good view of Kolekole Pass before reaching the Army's Schofield Barracks and Wheeler Air Force Base. If you have military connections, as we had, you might be able to ride through Scofield to the pass — through which the Japanese flew on Dec. 7, 1941 — where you'll have a good view of the island's southwest coast, which has one of the longest stretch of unbroken beach on the island.

And if you are lucky, the U.S. Marine sentry in the pass (guarding the entrance to the U.S. Naval Laulaulei Naval Magazine will let you drive down the mountains to Waianae. Otherwise, you'll have to drive back to the Pearl City area west of Honolulu and take Farrington Highway to the southwestern leeward Oahu beaches that see a relatively small number of tourists.

But if you can't visit the Kolekole Pass and don't want to see the western beaches, or Kaena Point, the western-most tip of Oahu, a stop at Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial, with its museum, book store and free boat ride to the arched monument which straddles the sunken battleship, is a must.

The Aloha Tower at Pier 11 in the downtown waterfront section of Honolulu is on your way back to Waikiki.

This was our second trip to visit the Northrups, who lived in an Aiea apartment overlooking Pearl Harbor, with a view of Aloha Stadium and Pearlridge, Hawaii's largest air-conditioned shopping center. And like our first visit, most of our time would be spend in rural Oahu ... a couple of days at Hanauma Bay sunning, swimming and taking pictures of the fish; a day at Makaupu Beach park, two more days at Waimea Bay just relaxing.

Even though the beauty of rural Oahu was everything we had ever dreamed a Pacific paradise could be, we wanted to see more of Hawaii, so we chose a visit to the Big Island.

We weren't disappointed.

Scenic Spots Abound On Island Of Hawaii

(Continued from C-1)

Kilauea's caldera was near-by, a gigantic depression in the earth some two-miles wide. But Pu'u O'o, and it's "C" vent (a lava pond 900 feet long and 300 feet wide at its widest point, being fed from 40 miles below the earth's surface with a half-million cubic yards or more of lava each day), the site of the most recent activity, was inaccessible 14 miles down-slope from the summit.

But Volcano House, a century-old lodge on the very edge of Kilauea's caldera, and craters left by older eruptions made interesting visits.

We then decided to take Chain of Craters Road for the 17 mile trip to the ocean and see the results of the volcano's latest eruption.

A veritable wasteland stretched from the mountain to the sea. On either side of the two-lane highway, volcanic rock, black and shinny or reddish brown, was everywhere, reminders of past activity from Kilauea (which means spewing or spreading) and Mauna Loa (long mountain).

The largest single mountain in the world, its summit 13,697 feet above sea level or more than 30,000 feet from its base on the ocean floor, Mauna Loa last erupted in 1984.

The road was closed at the Wahaula Visitor Center, just past the Naulu and Holei Sea Arches (arches at the water's edge created by molten rock spilling into the Pacific). We would have to walk about a mile to where new lava flows crossed Highway 130 just outside Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

And we saw the new land that had been created days earlier. Later we would see more of the destruction that Kilauea had caused.

For now, it was back up Chain of Craters Road to a good supper and a good night's rest.

Our second day on the Big Island began with a drive down Highway 11 from the top of Kilauea, through more lava flows (there are two types of lava, a'a, which is rough, crumbly and at top speed moves 100 feet a minute, and pahoehoe, which is smooth and polished and can flow 35 miles an hour), to the black sand beach at Punalu'u Beach County Park.

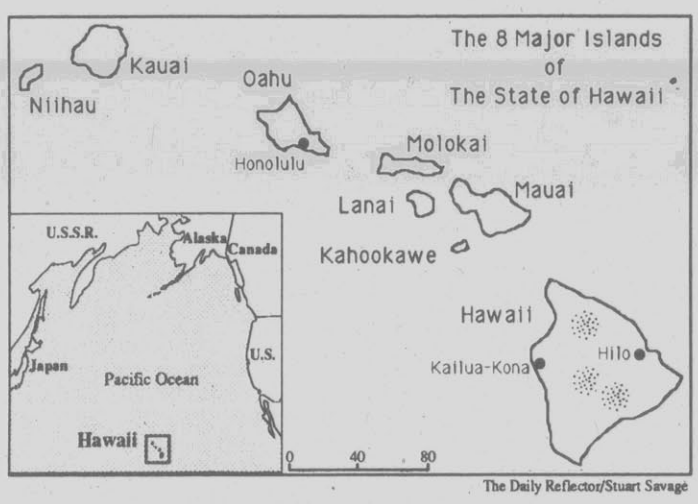
The black sand is created when molten rock, in the form of a'a lava, spills into the ocean and explodes into tiny glassy black particles. And a black sand beach is truly a wonder for someone who has never seen black sand on a beach before.

After stops to look at other black sand beaches, we turned off Highway 11 onto South Point Road for the 11 mile drive to Ka Lea, or South Point, the southernmost point in the United States. Along the way, we saw ancient canoe moorings at Heiau o Kalalea Ka Lea County Park and passed more than a score of wind generators (giant windmills that produce much of the state's electricity), then for a time played with sea urchins on the lava rock below the high cliffs at South Point.

Because of our time schedule a two-mile hike to another Big Island wonder — Papakolea or Green Sand Beach — was out of the question. But Hawaii Island natives who had been fishing at the point said a view of the green sand is worth the hike or bumpy drive by four-wheel drive vehicle.

Then it was back to Highway 11 and north toward Kailua, past macadamia nut orchards and Kona coffee plantations (Kona is the only coffee produced commercially in the U.S.), with a stop at the City of Refuge — Pu'uhonua O Honaunau National Historic Park. The site is an ancient Hawaiian religious sanctuary for those who had broken the strict Kapu or taboo system or had been defeated in battle. If the fugitives reached sacred ground before being captured, they were purified by the priest and were free to leave, protected from harm by the amnesty bestowed here.

Our final stops before reaching Kona were at St. Benedict's "Painted" Church (its walls, ceiling and pillars covered with hand painted murals of religious subjects and Hawaiian motifs) and at Kealakekua Bay, the site of Kealakekua Bay State Underwater Park and a monument to Capt. James Cook, marking the spot that the great British navigator, who landed in 1779, was killed later in a skirmish with natives.



The Daily Reflector/Stuart Savage

Hilo, on the wet and tropical east coast, is an old plantation community with a Victorian-era downtown. It's a kind of quaint place tucked between steep green hills and the blue sea.

In contrast, the western Kailua-Kona side is dry and almost always sunny. And it is at Kailua, a more modern-looking town, that you find the luxury beach resorts.

After visiting one of several shopping malls that cater to the tourist trade, we were off again on our circle tour of the Big Island. Because of the time, we chose to head straight up Highway 190 to Waimea, rather than travel Highways 19 and 270 to see the island's northern-most shore.

But the decision was worth it. For the better part of 30 miles we were treated to vistas of the ocean, one of Hawaii's beautiful sunsets and breathtaking views of the summit of Mauna Kea, at 32,000 from the ocean floor the tallest mountain on earth.

Passing thousands of acres of cattle grazing land, we arrived at Waimea, midway between Kona and Hilo, and it's Parker Ranch Museum and visitor center (Parker Ranch, at 223,000 acres, is reportedly the largest single-owned ranch in the nation).

Dark by this time, we headed down Highway 19, through vast fields of sugar cane, to Hilo and on to Kilauea's summit for the night.

Our final day on the Big Island included a drive along the Pepe'ekeo Scenic Drive — a narrow and winding road hugging the edge of sheer cliffs at the edge of the Pacific — and through villages seemingly set in another time, to Akaka Falls State Park north of Hilo, where the falls plunge 420 feet down a sheer cliff into a green pool.

We also visited Rainbow Falls in Hilo's Wailuku River State Park.

As a fitting climax to or travels on Hawaii, we headed south from Hilo along Highway 130 toward Kalapana, for a visit to Kumakaula Heiau Kaimu Beach County Park — "Black Sand Beach" — and to see, for one last time, the destruction Kilauea had wrought.

And see it we did.

Birth Announcement

Eder

Born to Tony and Vickie Allen Eder of Big Pine Key, Florida, a son; Michael Anthony, on March 7, 1989 in Florida General Hospital, Key West, Florida. Tony and Vickie are former Greenville Residents.

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Engagements Announced



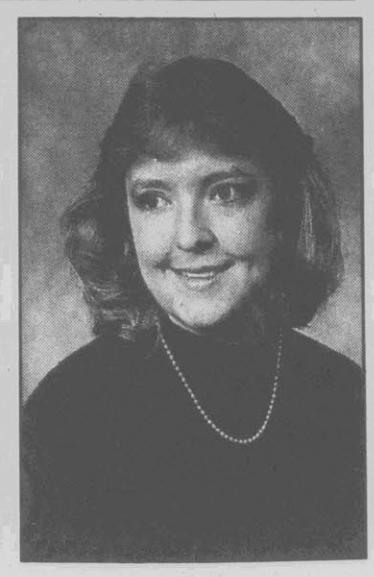
Bratton-Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratton of Greenville and Sue Bratton of Ventura, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Louise Bratton, to Stephen Greacen Peterson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Peterson Jr. of Raleigh. The wedding will take place July 15.



Braxton-Pugh

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Braxton of Route 2, Ayden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danette Lea Braxton, to Samuel Stacey Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoyt Pugh of Greenville. The wedding is being planned for June 3.



Sexton-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Fredrick Sexton of Route 2, Washington, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Frances Sexton, to John Thomas Campbell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Campbell Jr., also of Route 2, Washington. A June 24 wedding date is planned.



Gooding-Scott

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Gooding of Route 9, Kinston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Rena Gooding, to Gary Leo Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leo Scott of Greenville. A May 6 wedding is being planned.



Whitehurst-Pearce

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Whitehurst of Winterville announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Kay Whitehurst, to James Ashley Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pearce of Chapel Hill. A May 20 wedding is being planned.



Little-Bissette

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Little of Falkland announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lou Little, to Willis Scott Bissette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bissette of Bailey. The wedding is being planned for June 10.



Jolly-Fulcher

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jolly of Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lee Jolly, to Anthony Bryan Fulcher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fulcher of Route 3, Vanceboro. The wedding is being planned for July 8.



Mobley-Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summeral Mobley Sr. of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Mobley, to Paul Graham Jordan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham Jordan Sr. of Erwin. The wedding will take place May 7.



Gibbs-Reece

Lori Leah Gibbs of Ayden and Robert Sherrill Reece of Manteo announce their engagement. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hubert Selby Sr. He is the son of Dorette P. Hatfield of Orlando, Fla. The wedding is being planned for June 4.

Try Exercising Your Willpower A Bit Before You Move Into A Full Workout

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Kicking a bad habit or sticking to a new diet or exercise program requires a lot of determination.

Often, the success or failure of such programs depends almost entirely on the strength of a person's will. In this role, willpower can be compared to a muscle which requires a workout program of its own. Ladies' Home Journal describes a willpower regime with several exercises designed to improve resolve.

It is necessary to create opportunities to use willpower often. Dieters should go to the grocery store and purchase their favorite food, no matter how fattening. Then, after bringing it home, they shouldn't open or eat any of the food for at least 48 hours.

An excessive gossiper might try stopping the next person offering a piece of juicy news and asking them to not talk about it for 24 hours.

Over-spenders can go to a department store and try on clothes until they find something that fits really well and looks terrific. Then, for a real willpower challenge, put off buying it.

What about couch potatoes? To break the routine, they should force themselves to spend an evening at home without turning on the TV. Then build up to two evenings or, for the ambitious, an entire weekend without turning on the tube.

After willpower exercises, a mental cool-down will maximize the benefits of the workout. Review feelings right before, during and after the test of resolve. When did willpower feel weakest or most elusive? What tricks or self-suggestions helped strengthen resolve? What pitfalls or negative thoughts weakened it? Remember what worked and apply these exercises to help build resolve against other bad habits.

Each change should be viewed as a series of small steps. Try stating an ultimate goal and putting it in writing. Then think about each of the steps necessary to reach that goal and write each step on an index card. After making the cards, put away all but the first one. When the first step is completed, write "done" on the card and hang it up as a reminder of success. Then repeat the process with each card.

Most importantly, learn how to forgive lapses. Forgiveness prevents a single willpower failure from short-circuiting an entire plan. Don't dwell on failures and mistakes. Recognize them, forgive them and then get to work on succeeding again.

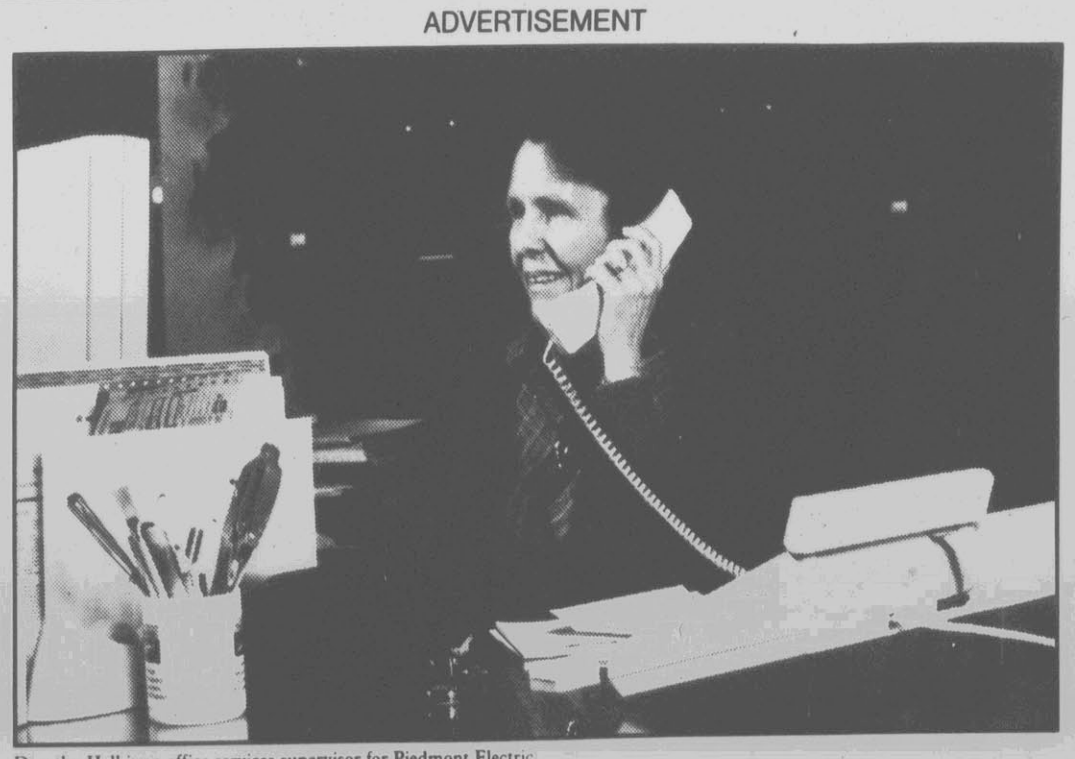
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Dorothy Hall is an office services supervisor for Piedmont Electric.

Credit Union: Doorway To Financial Independence

Regular Savings Plan Pays More Than Dividends

RALEIGH—Dorothy Hall is office services supervisor for Piedmont Electric in Hillsborough, NC. She has been a member of the Electric Membership Cooperative Employees Credit Union (EMC) since 1972. When asked to express her feelings about credit union membership, she responded quickly, saying, "I really believe in the credit union."

"I am a widow and I never want to have to depend on anyone else (for my financial security). I have a lovely family—three children and four grandchildren—and they love me, and I love them, but I also love my financial independence.

"When I went to work 17 years ago I was told about the credit union. At that time I thought, 'Oh, maybe I'll join', not really giving much thought to the decision. I decided to join, and I think I started with $5 or so (deducted) every pay period. All I can tell you is I am very glad I decided to take advantage of the opportunity.

"The credit union watches my savings account, and if it needs to be pulled into a money market, they pull it into a money market. They constantly work to get me the best interest rate on my money. I also have an IRA (individual retirement account). It will be there when I retire. If I don't, it's for my grandchildren's education. With the economy the way it is and Social Security in the state it is, I feel you need all the savings you can."

But retirement savings has not been the only advantage credit union membership has provided Dot. "Oh, no," she continued, "I feel the credit union has always been truly interested in my needs. At the credit union all I have to do is walk in and say, 'I need a loan.' My son needed money for a tractor, so I went to the credit union and had the money the next day. My daughter bought a beach house. I went the next day, and I had her down payment.

"Last November the credit union had a campaign for families. If you opened an account for a family member for $5, the credit union matched it. So I joined my four grandchildren. They love it. My one grandson, when I see him now, wants to know how many savings accounts does he have. It's a great way to get the kids started right."

When asked to sum up how she feels about the credit union, she responded, "The credit union is great! It has been the doorway to my (financial) independence. My advice to any young person is if you have the opportunity to join a credit union, by all means, do it—if for no other reason than payroll savings."

North Carolina boasts 267 credit unions with a growing membership exceeding 1.1 million and assets of 4.2 billion dollars.

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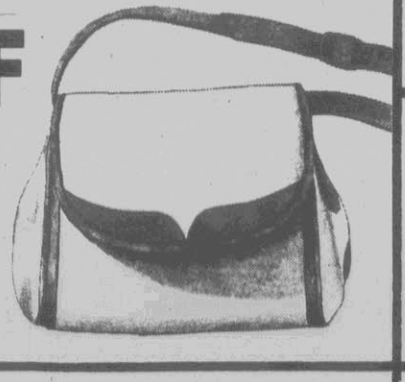
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Scussel-Hall Pair Married Saturday

The wedding ceremony of Stephanie Gail Hall and Randall Clark Scussel was solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30.

The candlelight, double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh Burlington in Immanuel Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cashwell Hall of Greenville. She was given in marriage by her parents. Leslie Moore of Charlotte was maid of honor and Cindy Armstrong Gray of Atlanta was matron of honor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Scussel of Auburn, Ala. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Sylvia McCreary, organist, Bill Frazier, trumpeter, Penny McCreary, pianist, and Suzie Pair, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music.

Bridesmaids included Karen Smith of Kinston, Susan Harris and Rita Baker of Greenville, Kelli Scussel of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom, and Mandy Strong of Nashville, Tenn. Morgan McLawhon of Greenville was junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen were Steve Hall of Kinston, brother of the bride, Neil Vinson, Todd Johnson and Rusty Parker of Auburn, Tom Towey of Atlanta and Steve Benton of Killeen, Texas. Clint Padgett of Tarboro was junior groomsman.

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The bride wore a floor-length gown with a semi-cathedral train of crepe with re-embroidered alencon lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline with shear illusion yoke adorned with scattered schiffli embroidered motifs. Venise lace appliques encircled the collar and drop shoulders. Alencon lace appliqued the bodice and torso waistline. Seed pearls and sequins encrusted the lace motifs on the bodice and V-back. Garlands of Venise lace bordered the hemline of the skirt and train. She wore a crepe covered cap outlined with matching Venise lace motifs encrusted with seed pearls and sequins with a tiered veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and fuchsia stargazer lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Each of the attendants wore a teal floor-length gown of satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and caped sleeves. The bodice was fitted and the basque waistline was accented by a bow and rhinestones. Each carried a bouquet of double white and fuchsia stargazier lilies, stephanotis and ivy tied with silver cording.

The junior bridesmaid wore a white satin dress adorned with lace. The flowing skirt was in layers. She carried a nosegay of white and fuchsia stargazer lilies tied with silver cording. She wore a halo of stephanotis with streamers of white ribbon.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length emerald green silk gown with a pleated waistline. The mother of the bridegroom selected a floor-length pale pink chiffon gown with



MRS. SCUSSEL

an inset of pink lace. Both wore a white cymbidium orchid. The grandmother wore a white japhet orchid.

A reception was held in the church reception ahll. Lee and Lavelle Hall greeted guests. Karen Hawkins presided at the guest register.

The couple will live in Charlotte after a Caribbean cruise.

The bride is a graduate of Appalachian State University and is employed by Goodyear and Associates in Charlotte. The bridegroom is a graduate of Auburn University and is employed by L.G. Balfour Co.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the couple Friday by the parents of the bridegroom. A pig picking and several parties were given for the couple prior to their wedding. A bridesmaids luncheon was held Saturday.

Antoinette Best Married To Arthur Leon Williams

Antoinette Best and Arthur Leon Williams were united in marriage Saturday at 2 p.m. in Progressive Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Ramon Best and Ruby J. Best of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Sr. of Greenville.

Bishop T.L. Davis performed the double-ring ceremony. Organist Patricia Carney of Bethel and vocalists Eric Barnes and Mollie Small presented wedding music.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by Zevandah Mobley, the bride wore a white satin embroidered alencon lace gown. It was designed with a high illusion neckline accented with lace, sequins and pearls. The Renaissance sleeves were finished with embroidered lace and beads. Medallion appliques of matching lace and beads accented the bodice and basque waistline. The circular skirt had a lace hemline and extended into a semi-cathedral train. Her chapel-length veil was laced with pearls, roses and sequins and attached to a caplet of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of peach and white roses, miniature carnations with lace.

Darlene Williams of Greenville served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Charlene Best, Tammy Jenkins of Greenville and Wendy Best of Winterville, all sisters of the bride, Tammy Whitener of Williamston, cousin of



MRS. WILLIAMS

the bride, Wanda Austin, sister of the bridegroom, Charletta Williams, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Greenville, and Darlene Clark of Belhaven. Kubutrina Best, daughter of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids wore peach colored above ankle length dresses. The dresses had close fitting, dropped waistlines and flared skirts. The junior bridesmaid wore a mid-knee length dress of peach with a dropped waistline bodice and caplet sleeves highlighted with a back bow.

The flower girl was Monica Williams of Ayden, daughter of the bridegroom. She wore a mid-calf dress styled with a dropped waistline and back bow. She carried a wicker basket filled with assorted spring flowers.

John Williams Jr. of Greenville was best man for his brother. Groomsmen included Kenneth Williams, brother of the bridegroom; Carey Williams, brother-in-law of the bride; Richard Mabry, cousin of the bride; Terry Austin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Jimmy Hardy; Trenton Floyd and Clauda Banks, all of Greenville. Troy Williams of Ayden, son of the bridegroom, was junior groomsman.

Train attendant was Shericka Best of Winterville, niece of the bride, and Fonte Williams of Ayden, son of the bridegroom, rolled the aisle carpet. Mitchell Barrett of Greenville was ring bearer.

The mothers and grandmothers were remembered with roses.

The wedding was directed by Mary W. Gilbert, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary B. Baker, both of Greenville.

A reception was held at the Bachelor Benedict Club after the ceremony. Several miscellaneous showers were given for the couple.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and attended Greenville School of Commerce. She is employed by National Spinning in Washington, N.C. The bridegroom graduated from J.H. Rose High School and is employed by Procter and Gamble.

Avery-Webb Couple Celebrate Nuptials

MACCLESFIELD — The wedding ceremony of Linda Whitley Webb and James Thomas Avery was conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Danny Dwyer.

The ceremony took place in Maccripine Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitley of Route 1, Pinetops, and Lorraine Avery of Route 3, Winterville, and the late James H. Avery are parents of the bridal couple.

The maid of honor was Misty Lorraine Avery of Winterville, daughter of the bridegroom. Laura Lee Webb of Pinetops was bridesmaid for her aunt. Ricemaids were Amy Holland of Macclesfield and Jamie Britt of Tarboro, nieces of the bride.

Christopher Avery of Winterville was best man for his father. Ushers included Todd Avery of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Shane Avery of Winterville, sons of the bridegroom, and Bryan Webb of Stantonsburg, son of the bride. Tommy Britt of Tarboro, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Carolyn Dwyer, organist, and Bob Corbett, vocalist, presented wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, Bryan Dean Webb, wore a tea-length gown of taffeta covered with ivory lace. The gown was styled with a high neckline and had long lace sleeves. A satin band accented the dropped waistline. She wore an ivory hat with a narrow brim. The crown was covered with ivory satin and pearls and had a tulle bow in back. She carried a bouquet of daisies and miniature carnations tied with ivory ribbon streamers.

The bridal attendants were dressed in identical tea-length dresses of yellow taffeta covered with white floral lace. The short sleeves were of lace and the waistline was dropped. Each wore a white and yellow satin hat with a lace brim accented by silk flowers. Each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose tied with yellow ribbon.

The couple will live near Macclesfield after a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride is employed by Westinghouse in Pinetops and attended South Edgecombe High School and Pitt Community College. The bridegroom attended Rose High School and Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. He is



MRS. AVERY

employed by Mercer Glass Co.

An after-rehearsal party was given for the couple in the church fellowship hall by friends of the couple. A dinner party and linen shower were given for the couple prior to the wedding.

White Shrine Names Officers

New officers have been elected by the Greenville Shrine No. 7, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Linda S. Dawson was named worthy high priestess and Joseph Jolly, watchman of shepherds.

Other officers are Jean Riggan, noble prophetess; Bryce Tharp, associate watchman of shepherds; Jean Tharp, worthy scribe; J. Edward Ricks, worthy treasurer; Margaret Gray, worthy chaplain; Jane Jolly, worthy shepherdess, and Leth Sumerlin, worthy guide.

Smith-Manning Pair Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen Smith of Route 2, Vanceboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn Smith, to Jerry Lee Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Manning of Route 2, Vanceboro. The wedding will take place April 15.

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Miss Daniel Is Married To Mr. Black On Friday

Cathy Bass Daniel and Michael James Black were united in marriage Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard W. Jackson.

The Rev. Jackson conducted the ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Carla Ricks, pianist, and Cathy Cook, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Draper of Elm City and William D. Bass of Wilson. The bridegroom is the son of Sgt. Maj. USMC (Ret.) and Mrs. Henry H. Black of Fredricksburg, Va.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white crystal organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a V-neckline outlined in re-embroidered chantilly lace, long crystal organza sleeves with lace cuffs and a natural waistline encircled with re-embroidered chantilly lace. The gathered skirt had a chapel train hemmed in chantilly lace. She wore a wreath of silk flowers attached to a fingertip illusion veil and carried a silk bouquet of white and peach sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Carla Tess Ellington of Rocky Mount. Judy G. Jackson of Elm City was bridesmaid. They were attired in satin and lace floor-length gowns. The fitted bodices had bateau necklines, short sleeves and basque waistlines. Each carried a single white rose and baby's breath tied with ribbon streamers.

Dawn Daniel, daughter of the bride, was flower girl and wore a tea-length dress of white crystal organza. The dress was highlighted with appliques and tiers of organza ruffles.

Thomas Ellington II of Rocky Mount was ring bearer. Crystal Jackson of Elm City was rice maid.

Kenneth Jones of Farmville was best man. Groomsman was Charles W. Draper of Wilson, stepfather of the bride.

Janice Summerlin presided at the guest register.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton Upchurch.

Mrs. Black attended Elm City High School and is a graduate of Wilson Technical College. She is self-employed. A graduate of Huguenot High School in Richmond, Va., and Pitt Community College, he is employed by Collins & Aikman in Farmville.

The couple will live in Elm City after a wedding trip to Virginia.



MRS. BLACK

Pair Wed Saturday

The wedding ceremony of Kay Gooding and Ray Tucker took place Saturday. The Rev. Bill Leary conducted the double-ring ceremony in the Winterville Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Gooding of Winterville, and Lillie Tucker of Smithfield.

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Miss Chappelear Weds Mr. Watson

Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony Saturday of Deanna Lynn Chappelear and Mark Clayton Watson.

The Rev. William Scott Sowers conducted the double-ring ceremony at 4 p.m. A program of nuptial music was presented by organist John Barker, trumpeter Phil Hansley and soloists Beth Grant, Patsy Cannon and Chris Joyner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Chappelear of Farmville. Bessie Carter Watson of Pinetown and J.R. Watson of Mardela Springs, Md., are parents of the bridegroom.

Donna Chappelear of Hampton, Va., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids included Sheri Watson of Pinetown, sister of the bridegroom, Lori Edwards of Walstonburg, Marla Milstead of Taylorsville and Doris Grubbs of Greenville.

Sarah Gatlin of La Grange was flower girl. The miniature bride was Lindsey Hill of Winterville. Both are cousins of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Kristi Baker, Mary Leslie Herring and Kelly Phillips, all of Farmville, and Nora Beamon of Walstonburg. Honorary bridesmaids were Sheryl Sutton of Farmville and Carla Combs of Snow Hill.

Joe Ratcliff of Kinston was best man. Ushers included Charles Chappelear of Hampton, brother of the bride, Chris Thomas and Scott Thomas of Charlotte, cousins of the bridegroom, and Scott Beamon of Farmville. Michael Chappelear of Hampton, nephew of the bride, was miniature bridegroom. Acolytes were Clark Dilda and Trey Peaden, both of Farmville.

The ceremony was directed by Edna Beamon and Myrtle Cannon, both of Farmville.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk taffeta. The fitted torso bodice featured a sabrina neckline accented with alencon lace, pearls and iridescent sequins. The leg o'mutton sleeves were accented with alencon lace appliques and dotted with motifs of pearls and sequins. The full circular skirt had embroidered floral cut-outs and scalloped hemline of white taffeta. The cathedral train was bordered with cascading ruffles. She wore a circlet of miniature white roses interwoven with pearls. A pouf of illusion was attached in back and flowed fingertip-length. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley and morning glories interspersed with pearl sprays.

The matron of honor wore a formal gown of pale pink zinger satin styled with a slightly dropped waistline with a pink lace overlay accented with a waistline back bow. She carried a nosegay of pink and white miniature roses interspersed with stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy tied with white satin ribbons and pearls. The bridesmaids' gowns and flowers were identical.

The miniature bride wore a formal gown of white polyester with a lace bodice overlay and short, pouf lace sleeves. Her detachable train was bordered in ruffles. Her veil and bouquet were similar to those of the bride. The flower girl wore a formal white polyester gown with a bodice overlay of lace and short, pouf sleeves. Her headpiece was of white miniature rosebuds interwoven with pearls. She carried a white net basket filled with petals.

Junior bridesmaids wore formal gown of white taffeta styled with pale pink satin sashes which formed a bow in back. Their headpieces were of pale pink flowers attached with a white satin bow.

A reception was held in the church fellowship given by the bride's parents.



MRS. WATSON

A picnic bridesmaids luncheon was held on the day of the wedding and a rehearsal dinner was held Friday night in the church fellowship hall. Several showers and an old-fashioned informal party were held prior to the wedding

The couple will live in Farmville after a wedding trip to the Outer Banks.

The bride is a teacher at E.B. Aycock Junior High School in Greenville. The bridegroom is attending Mount Olive College. She graduated from Farmville Central High School and received B.S. and M.E. degrees from East Carolina University. He graduated from John A. Wilkinson High School.

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MRS. CLARK

Mr. Clark, Miss Smith Are Married

Brenda Dell Smith and Toby Alvin Clark were united in marriage Friday evening at 7 o'clock in a double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Smith of Route 1, Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jennis A. Clark of Route 1, Tarboro.

The ceremony was conducted by Dale Morgan in Grindle Creek Church of God. Pianist Marty Warren presented nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Emily Branch of Route 1, Robersonville, was matron of honor for her sister. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Rita Bell of Rocky Mount, sister of the bridegroom, and Peggy Brame of Farmville were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids included Sherry Bell of Rocky Mount, Stephanie Bradley and Sharon Bradley, both of Greenville. All are nieces of the bridegroom. Stacey Waters of Rocky Mount, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. James Waters of Rocky Mount, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Mitchell Smith of Silver Springs, Md., brother of the bride, James Brame of Farmville, Chris McRoy of New Bern, cousin of the bride, and Timothy Branch of Robersonville, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with cluny lace. The bodice had a yoke of vertical rows of cluny lace and pearls outlined in ruffled cluny lace. Appliques of beaded silk Venise lace accented the bodice front. The shepherdess sleeves featured cluny lace with ruffled trim. The modified A-line skirt had a ruffled flounce of organza edged in cluny lace. The detachable watteau train was trimmed in cluny lace. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion bordered in cluny lace attached to a Camelot cap overlaid in matching lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of lavender tea roses and white freesia accented with wax flowers tied with lace and ivory satin streamers in love knots.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore lavender satin gowns designed with puffed sleeves and princess necklines outlined with a bow at the waistline and miniature bows at the hemlines. They wore matching flowers in their hair and carried covered candleholders designed with pink miniature carnations, white cushion mums with lavender satin ribbon.

The junior bridesmaids and flower girl wore pastel pink lace covered dresses. The dresses were fashioned with short sleeves and rounded necklines with satin piping trim. The junior attendants carried nosegays of pink miniature carnations, white cushion mums and wax flowers tied with pink satin streamers. The flower girl carried a basket of flowers trimmed with pink satin ribbon. They wore flowers and ribbons in their hair.

The mother of the bride wore a corsage of white freesia and mauve alstromeria. The mother of the bridegroom wore a corsage of lavender tea roses and freesia.

Brenda Waters and Darlene Bradley, sisters of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register. The wedding was directed by Ruth Mills, aunt of the bride.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were Ann Hardee, Deborah Hardee, Carol McRoy and Mae Smith, aunts and cousins of the bride.

The couple will live near Bethel after a wedding trip.

The bride attended North Pitt High School and Pitt Community College. The bridegroom is employed by Yale Material Handling Corp.

A rehearsal party was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the rehearsal.

Several bridal showers were given for the couple prior to their wedding.

Expressions Page

Fun for everyone each Wednesday during the school year.

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Newspaper In Education
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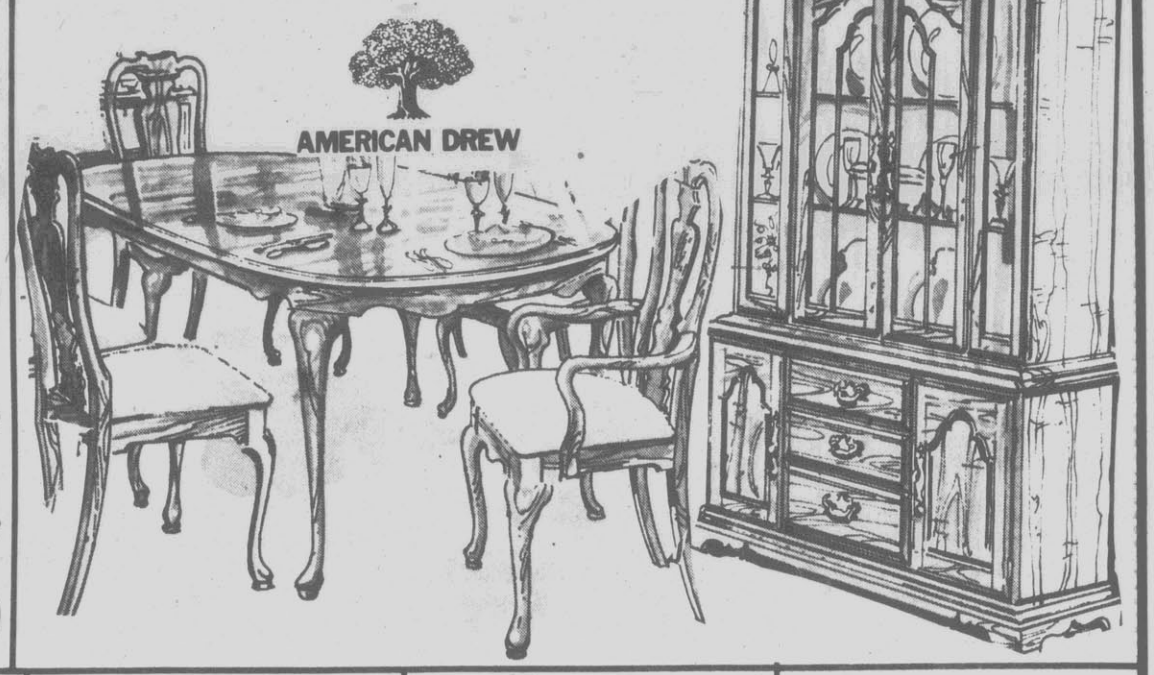
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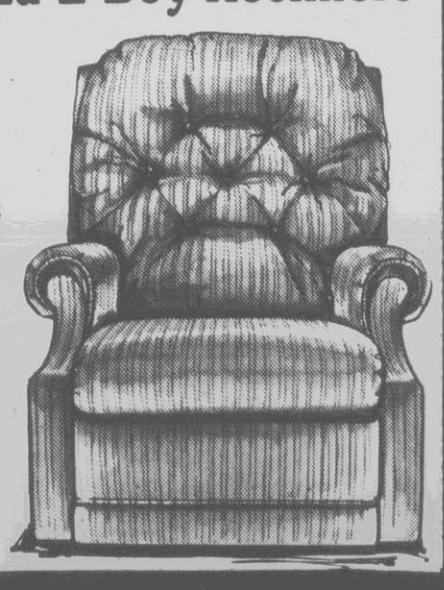
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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Couple's Divorce Is Like A Death

Dear Abby: When my husband left me and our two children for another woman, I was devastated. My family and friends made comments such as, "You're lucky to be rid of him."

Abby, I loved my husband, and although I know that my family and friends thought they were comforting me, they weren't. If a spouse dies, everyone assumes that the wife is grieving, and no one would dare to say, "You're lucky to be rid of him" — regardless of how terrible he was. But when you're separated or divorced, everyone assumes you hate him, and that isn't always true.

I'm sure there are others in my circumstances who would welcome a few kind words of sympathy after their marriage breaks up, so please pass this along to your readers. There are so many marriages failing these days, it's almost like a death in the family. — Recovering In Ohio

Dear Recovering: In a way, the end of a marriage *is* a death. It's the death of many hopes, dreams and promises that were expected to last a lifetime. The loss of a spouse by divorce is still a loss, and a period of adjusting to that loss is sure to follow. Even those who are "lucky to be rid of him" (or her) cannot escape the pain of closing the book on something that was once good.

Dear Abby: My husband and I associate mostly with other couples, and when we dine out we each pay our own share. Occasionally we are invited by widows to their homes for dinner. I have been told that because we are two, we should reciprocate with two invitations. However, I read somewhere that a widow should consider herself as a pair! I must add that when my husband and I attend something together with a widow, my husband does all the driving and pays for the parking. (Most women do not drive at night.)

Abby, if I have to have each widow twice, I will be mostly entertaining widows, which my husband does not particularly enjoy. We do associate with a few widows whose company we really do enjoy, but we prefer to associate with couples.

Please tell me what our responsibility is as a couple after accepting an invitation from a woman alone. — Chicagoan

Dear Chicaboan: Nowhere is it written that a couple who has been entertained by a single person "owes" that person two invitations.

A single person is considered a "family" — so it's actually one family entertaining the other. And friends who count don't count.

Dear Abby: I quit my job at the local grocery store because the assistant manager's hobby was taking candid pictures. He also had this thing about girls' behinds and was always taking pictures of mine.

I got tired of this sick little camera game and quit my job. The reason I am writing is to let all working women know that they have rights and should stand up for them. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was actually a victim of sexual harassment. If I had known then what I know now, I would have filed a complaint to the labor board and gotten *his* job instead of quitting mine. — Smart Too Late In Alabama

Dear Smart: It may be too late for you, but writing as you did may help many of your sisters who presently are where you were then. Thanks for writing.

Dear Abby: Our daughter has been dating a young man for about a year, and now he has asked us for her hand in marriage. Last night he told our daughter that he is a philatelist!

Do you think we should consent to this marriage? — Heidi's Parents

Dear Parents: Why not? He has just as much right to collect old stamps as you have to collect old jokes.

Universal Press Syndicate



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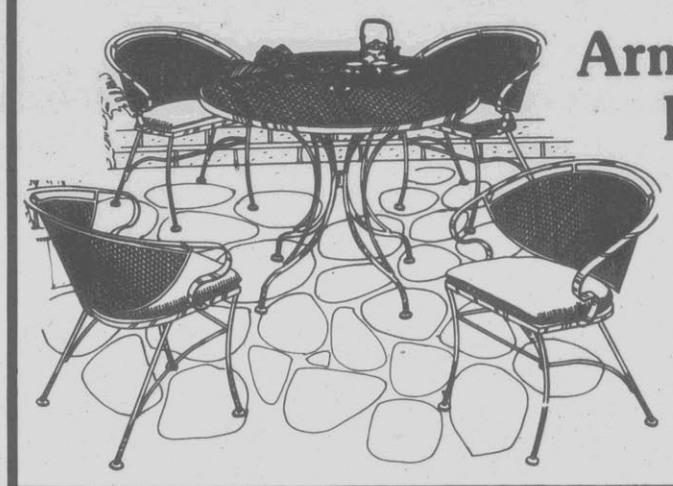
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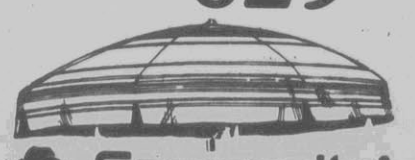
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School Of Music April Calendar

Events scheduled during April by the School of Music, East Carolina University, are listed below. Unless otherwise noted, all are free and will take place at the A.J. Fletcher Recital hall on campus. Telephone numbers are given where an admission fee is involved.

The calendar is:

• April 1, 3:15 p.m., Laura Gaither, senior organ recital, Memorial Baptist Church.

• April 1, 8:15 p.m., Dean Gottschalk, graduate percussison recital.

• April 2, 3:15 p.m., Symphonic Band Concert, Wright Auditorium.

• April 2, 7 p.m., Ralph Walton, graduate clarinet recital.

• April 3-7, 4 to 6 p.m. daily, Talmage Fauntleroy, guest clinician, "Characterization Workshop," with a final performance April 7 at 4 p.m.

• April 4, 8:15 p.m., Paul Tarfif, piano, with guest pianist Barbara Lister-Sink.

• April 5, 7 p.m., John Crabill, senior composition recital.

• April 5, 9 p.m., Group Oregon, Chamber music series, Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center. Admission, Call 757-6611.

• April 6, 7:30 p.m., Concert Band concert.

• April 7, 7 p.m, Lynn Booth, graduate saxophone recital.

• April 7, 9 p.m., April Ridgely, flute and Matt Minick, trombone, senior recitals.

• April 8, 3:15 p.m., Lawrence Goering, organ junior recital, Memorial Baptist Church.

• April 8, 7 p.m., Katherine Jetter, cello junior recital.

• April 8, 9 p.m., Gray Bean, French horn, junior recital and Steven Fitts, trombone, graduate recital.

• April 9, 4 p.m., Friends of the School of Music Scholarship Showcase recital. For Friends members. Reception at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Eakin. Call 757-6851 for details.

• April 9, 7 p.m., Mei Yan, senior violin recital.

• April 9, 8:15 p.m., Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert, Wright Auditorium.

• April 10, 7 p.m., Flute Ensemble concert.

• April 10, 9 p.m., Ken Andrews, voice, Amy Hankins, violin, senior recitals.

• April 11, 7 p.m., Treva Tankard, junior voice recital.

• April 13, 8:15 p.m., Percussion Ensemble concert.

• April 14, 7 p.m., Ledford Wilson, trombone and Richard Edwards, trumpet, senior recitals.

• April 14, 9 p.m., Gwen wilson, clarinet and Douglas Walker, percussion, senior recitals.

• April 15, 3:15 p.m., Jeffery Jarvis, tuba faculty, Memorial Baptist Church.

• April 15, 7 p.m., Mike Hart, graduate saxophone recital.

• April 16, 3:15 p.m., ECU Symphony Orchestra concert, featuring concerto winners Lynn Booth, saxophone; Michael Hart, saxophone; Tom McGinnis, piano, and Cynthia Stachowski, flute. Wright Auditorium.

• April 16, 7:30 p.m., University Chorale concert.

• April 17, 7:30 p.m., Trombone Choir concert.

• April 17, 9 p.m, Lisa Spencer, graduate piano recital.

• April 18, 8:15 p.m., Faculty Chamber concert

• April 19, 8:15 p.m., Brass Choir concert.

• April 20, 3 p.m., Awards assembly.

• April 20, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Series, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin, Wright Auditorium. Admission charged. Call 757-6611.

• April 21, 7 p.m., Chris Forgione, trombone, senior recital and Nicholas Holland, percussion junior recital.

• April 21, 9 p.m., Carol M. Wright, senior violin recital.

• April 22, 7:30 p.m., Guest alumni concert, Laura Soles, pianist and Rich Holly, percussion, sponsored by School of Music Alumni Professional Society.

• April 23, 4 p.m., Chamber Choir concert.

• April 23, 8:15 p.m, Jazz Ensemble concert, Wright Auditorium.

• April 24, 8:15 p.m., Percussion Players concert.

• April 25, 8:15 p.m., Neu Music Ensemble concert.

Since changes or cancellations may occur at the last minute, those who plan to drive considerable distances for an event are encouraged to confirm date and time by calling 757-6331 shortly prior to the listed time for any event.

Major Show Set To Open This Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major exhibition devoted to the color prints of American artist Mary Cassatt will be on show at the National Gallery of Art June 18-Aug. 27.

"Mary Cassatt: The Color Prints" has been organized by the Williams College Museum of Art, Williamstown, Mass., in collaboration with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and in association with the National Gallery.

The exhibition will be shown at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Sept. 9-Nov. 5, and at the Williams College Museum of Art Nov. 24-Jan. 21, 1990.

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Companies Plan Wagner's 'Ring'

By Mary Campbell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In 1848, Richard Wagner had just completed the scoring for "Lohengrin" when the idea for a work on the Nibelung — dwarfs who owned a magic ring and a horde of gold — began to crystallize.

Twenty-eight years later, he put the final touches on the score of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" ("The Ring of the Nibelungen"). It was a staggering accomplishment at the time and remains so today.

Two major companies are about to meet the most difficult challenge in the world of opera — producing Wagner's Ring, 17 hours of music originally intended by Wagner to be performed over four days.

The Metropolitan Opera will perform the entire epic about love and greed and gods and goddesses three times in the next few weeks — the first time it has presented it in so short a span in 90 years. The Berlin Opera is bringing its version to Washington's Kennedy Center in June.

Wagner deliberately made his Ring inaccessible to most theaters of the day, and he created an opera house in Bayreuth, Germany, in 1876 to show the work.

"I no longer gave a thought to the Dresden or any other court theater in the world; my sole preoccupation was to produce something that should free me, once and for all, from this irrational subservience," the composer wrote in his autobiography.

Few opera companies perform the four works — "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung" — in four days. Usually, the operas are seen singularly, or if produced as a ring cycle, are stretched out over weeks or months.

"Clearly Wagner knew what he was doing," said Speight Jenkins, general director of the Seattle Opera. "For the sake of the power of it, it needs to go the way it was meant to go."

Seattle started an annual Ring cycle in 1975. It isn't performing it this year because of the other two productions.

Both productions are selling out, as Wagner buffs from around the world scramble to attend one or both. At the Met, tickets for all four operas range from $60 to $620. Tickets at the Kennedy Center range from $120 to $380. The first cycle in Washington is June 2. The first Met cycle starts April 1. All will be broadcast live on radio.

The Met's new production is the most traditional in the world. The rocky mountain top where Brunnhilde, surrounded by a circle of fire, is put into a deep sleep by her father, Wotan, resembles a craggy peak. But the production departs from the very earliest traditional stagings by eliminating her horse and not having the Valkyries actually fly.

Berlin's Ring, new in 1985, is set in a futuristic tunnel designed by Peter Sykora. It was staged by Gotz Friedrich. Costumes are contemporary with punk underpinnings. In "Das Rheingold," for example, Alberich is clothed in a diving suit with air hoses. And Brunnhilde wears black leather and leather boots in the later operas.

"It's very modern. It is hot, especially with the lighting of the stage. But it looks quite snazzy," said Dame Gwyneth Jones, who sang Brunnhilde for Berlin in Japan last fall.

"It shows the personal, psychological relationships between the persons in the Ring. It is a human Ring. It's not political at all," said Jesus Lopez-Cobos, general director of the Berlin Opera.

"The idea is that every end is a new beginning. At the beginning of the Ring you see a vision from the very end, and at the very end you see once more the first picture of 'Rheingold.' It is life, going over and over."

At Bayreuth in 1976 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the opera house Wagner built, Pierre Boulez conducted and Patrice Chereau staged the first Ring ever taped for television. The Chereau Ring is a comment on corruption brought by industrialization. Instead of three mermaids swimming around, "Rheingold" starts with three prostitutes near a hydroelectric dam.

In the Seattle production, Wotan is a stage director whose actors get out of hand. "It's the only untraditional cycle in America," Seattle's Jenkins said. "We try to be as mythic as possible. I think we follow very faithfully the words of the text and pay no attention to the stage instructions of Wagner." The San Francisco Opera is the only other American company performing a Ring.

In 1985, when it was new, Seattle's unconventional Ring caused fistfights at cocktail parties. By 1987, it was accepted and sold out.

Jenkins likes innovative approaches to staging the "Ring." So does Lopez-Cobos, who's conducting the first cycle in Washington.

"Sometimes they go too far," Lopez-Cobos said. "I prefer to take the risk. You are sometimes inspired by new and interesting concepts on the stage."

Dame Gwyneth will sing Brunnhilde in the Met's third cycle. Next fall she'll sing in a Ring at the San Francisco Opera and in a new "Die Walkure" at Covent Garden. The Welsh soprano has sung in a lot of Rings, including the televised Bayreuth cycle.

One problem with the Ring in the latter half of this century has been that Hitler liked it and considered it a glorification of a master race. Throughout its history it's story has been the subject of differing and often bizarre interpretations. The music, though, is another matter.

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***
A practical piece of furniture for your hallway is a chest that has space on top to hold mail, keys, etc., and drawers underneath to store odds and ends.
***
Always try to leave room in a bedroom for a comfortable chair or chaise.
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Don't neglect the decorating possibilities that lamps can give you. By picking the right size and shape, you can give your room a better overall decorator look.
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Monday

9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at South Greenville Recreation Ceenter.

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

Pitt County Board of Social Services meets.

Noon — Greenville Noon Rotary Club meets in Rotary Building.

12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn.

6:15 p.m. Greenville Chapter Professional Secretaries International meet at Western Sizzlin.

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.

6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn.

6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers.

6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar.

7 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department.

7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.

7:30 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Newcomers Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.

8 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.

8 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.

8 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tom's Restaurant.

7 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers.

10 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at the Masonic Hall.

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

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Jaycees meet at Western Sizzlin.

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.

8 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Rotary Club.

8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

8 p.m. — Nar-Anon meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.

Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.

Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Noon — Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at Peace Presbyterian Church.

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

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskin Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.

7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Thursday

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

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.

7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate brdige meets at Senior Center.

8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets in the church parlor 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 discussion meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Friday

Noon — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tar Landing Seafood.

Noon — Alcholics 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.

9:30 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has closed candlelight non-smoking meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

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 Episcopal Church.

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

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AGA Is Rolls Royce Of Stoves

CONNOISSEUR

In 1922, a Swedish Nobel laureate designed a stove for his wife and the result was the AGA — the Rolls-Royce of stoves.

The AGA can be found in great houses, in palaces and in farmhouse kitchens dotting the English countryside, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, and it does service with members of the British Antarctic Survey who research in the frozen wasteland.

With a price range of $5,600 to $6,900, it is probably the most expensive and memorable kitchen appliance in the world.

An AGA has always dominated the kitchen of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Fallingwater house in Pennsylvania. Carl Sandburg was so attached to his — and the resulting corn puddings and stewed tomatoes — that he dragged the half-ton stove from Michigan to his final home, Connemara Farm, in North Carolina in 1945.

"The AGA is an object of reverence," said John Updike, whose Massachusetts house came with an aged, cream-colored model. "The previous owner loved her AGA and used to talk about it to us as if she had passed on a great treasure. Her eyes would get moist at the thought of not having it anymore."

The cookstove was the brainchild of Nobel laureate physicist Gustaf Dalen. Blinded in a lab explosion, he convalesced at home and was dismayed at how his wife had become enslaved by her kitchen stove. He set about trying to free her by inventing a near-perfect appliance that did not require her vigilant attention, relied on a persistent heat source and could simultaneously roast, stew, grill, bake, boil, broil, steam, fry, simmer and toast.

The AGA — the initials stand for Amalgamated Gas Accumulator — works on the principle of stored heat retained through heavy insulation. A single burner unit at the base maintains and distributes to each part of the stove heat that is precisely correct for the function it is designed to serve. The AGA does the job without knobs, dials or gauges. Each element is function-specific.

In the popular four-oven version, a chicken might be popped into the roasting oven at 475 degrees, while the simmering oven, at 250 degrees, gently works on a stew and the warming oven dries herbs at 150 degrees.

On the stove-top, the usual burners are replaced with two large, round hot plates, each capable of accommodating three pans. One maintains a simmering temperature; the other, a boiling one. The cook moves food closer to or farther away from the various heat sources, depending on the task at hand.

Because there are no exposed surfaces that are hot to the touch, the AGA serves as a hearth with many nonculinary uses.

On farms and working estates, the warming oven with door open has been used to incubate newborn chicks, nurture lambs and coax life into the runt of the litter.

Lynndale Garden Club Plans Meeting

The Lynndale Garden Club will meet Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. Alice Keene will give the program on "Community Schools."

The meeting will be held at the home of Claudette Lynch, 406 Wesley Road.

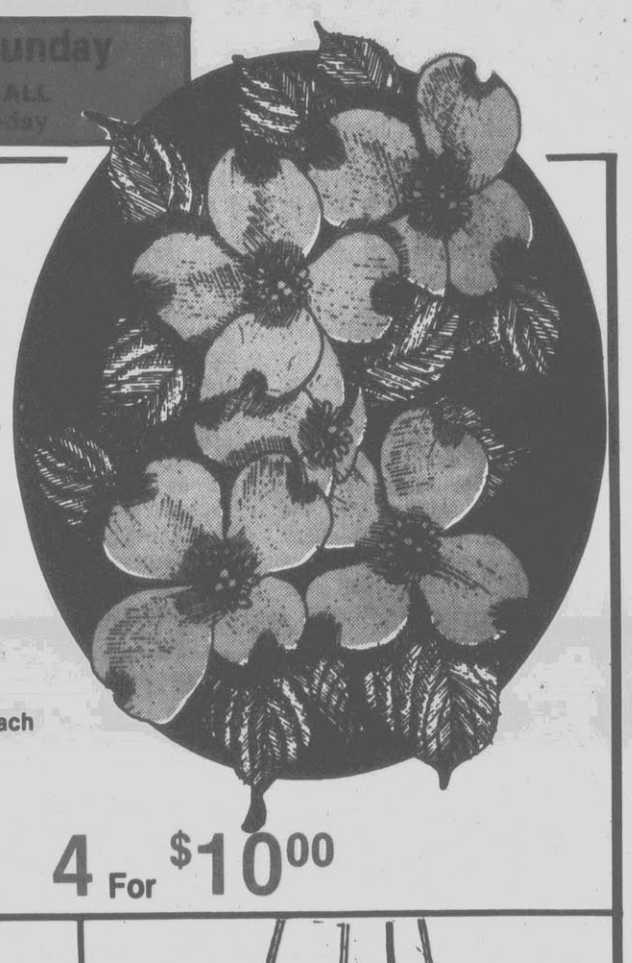
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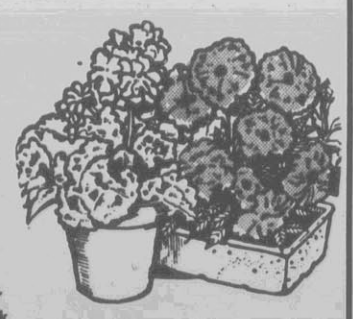


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S.C. Correctional Institution Is Like A Marine Boot Camp

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REMBERT, S.C. — Albert McAvaddy was a self-proclaimed troublemaker who used drugs and had little regard for anyone or anything, especially the law.

He was what many would call a worthless punk, the kind of kid who would eventually land with a thud in some stinking, overcrowded prison with a bunch of other street thugs.

And they were almost right.

McAvaddy eventually found himself in court, charged with malicious injury to real property for throwing a brick through a car windshield. A judge sentenced him to serve time for his destructive bent, but the wiry teen was given one last chance to avoid prison — shock probation.

Shock probation at Wateree River Correctional Institution in Rembert is an alternative to long-term incarceration. It's a tough, no-nonsense approach to rehabilitation and is designed for men between the ages of 17 and 24 who are nonviolent, first-time criminal offenders.

Soon after his conviction, McAvaddy was tossed into the 90-day program of back-breaking manual labor, physical training and strict discipline that is often compared to Marine boot camp.

And sometimes hell.

Those assigned to the special unit, young men from throughout the state, are isolated from the approximately 630 men serving hard time in the cramped, dimly lit tunnels of the main prison 100 yards away. From the minute they step onto prison grounds until the day they "graduate," the youthful probationers' every move is monitored by guards whose high decibel commands could guide a ship through a heavy fog.

"You're in shock probation now. Stand up straight and take your hands out of your pockets," assistant Supervisor Bob Oakes barks as he stares at the fresh meat, two new convicts from the Midlands.

After a stern lecture about respect and discipline, James Donahue and David Wayne Bolden pile into a van and are shuttled past the main prison to the shock probation unit, the only one in South Carolina.

There they are met by inmate Kenneth Green, a convicted murderer who asks what size they wear and then tosses down seven sets of clothes, one for each day of the week. They won't wear their own clothes again until they are released in three months. Also confiscated are cigarettes, common in the general prison population but banned here.

Matching blue uniforms in hand, Bolden and Donahue hustle to their quarters, an antiseptic room with a bed and footlocker for each probationer. The beds are tightly made in military fashion and some of the men who arrived earlier are silently folding their clothes on the floor. The guards watch closely to make sure everyone packs his locker the same way. It's regulation.

Absent are tables and chairs. And there is no telephone in the dorm-style room. Those are privileges reserved for the second and third platoon men who have made it through their first month.

One probationer makes the mistake of sitting on his bed to pull on a pair of prison-issued boots. He is quickly reprimanded by a corrections officer, one of the guards charged with whipping this wayward bunch into a disciplined unit.

Biologists Working To Save Tiny Mice

By Garry Mitchell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PERDIDO BEACH, Ala. — Tiny beach mice nearing extinction on the central Gulf Coast are emerging from winter breeding in greater numbers, but wildlife biologists say they are still threatened by owls, cats and tramping human feet.

And there still aren't many of the 3-inch-long, night-wandering creatures, said Nick Holler, a professor at Auburn University working on a federal project to save the endangered Perdido Key beach mouse and the Alabama beach mouse.

Scientists are not sure what role the mice play in the environment. They seemed to be closely associated with the growth of sea oats, but even that has not been proven.

In 1986, alarmed U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists began aggressively trapping and removing the mice from the path of condominium construction booms along the gulf.

Thirty Perdido Key mice were relocated from local beaches to the Gulf Islands National Seashore. Perdido Key mice were completely eliminated from Florida during Hurricane Frederic in 1979, and the only remaining ones were on the Alabama beach.

The transferred mice now are reported thriving in the 7-mile protected Gulf Islands preserve. Holler said some captive breeding pairs were taken to Auburn.

He said some have been trapped in the Bon Secour Wildlife Refuge and at Fort Morgan, both west of Gulf Shores. They are being introduced to the colony in captivity. The goal is to preserve a captive colony in the event another hurricane wipes out the wild population.

"Our ultimate goal is to have 30 breeding pairs of first generation mice," Holler said during a recent interview. He said they have not reached that goal, however. "Our first actual trapping was in April 1986."

The mice breed in the fall and winter.

Holler said the main threats to the tiny creatures are cats and people walking on sand dunes where the mice burrow down to live. Fierce storms have also wiped out the creatures' burrows.

Other predators of the mice are owls and foxes.

The Perdido Key, Alabama, and Choctawhatchee beach mice are the three species on the endangered list.

Holler said the Perdido Key mice were the "most threatened and probably still are."

Wildlife biologist Jeff Gore of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Panama City said the Choctawhatchee Beach Mouse has been reduced to fairly low numbers. And there's another threatened subspecies — the St. Andrews beach mouse — that's only been seen at two locations.

"One is in St. Joe State Park and the other is on Tyndal Air Force Base," he said.

In the late 1960s, he said, they were taken at several other locations outside those areas.

"But for the last couple of years, we've looked — and this past January in a fairly thorough survey — found them nowhere outside of those two spots," Gore said.

The Choctawhatchee has only been seen at Shell Island and one spot near Destin, he said.

He said the 1985 Growth Management Act passed in Florida could benefit the creatures by controlling the spread of development. The act prohibits building unless the developer submits a plan that addresses a wide range of construction concerns from sewers to sand dune impact.

The Santa Rosa beach mouse seems to be thriving on the grounds of Eglin Air Force Base, Gore said.

Suzanne Lewis, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service's Gulf Islands National Seashore, said other threatened or endangered species are finding refuge in the preserve.

She said projects include efforts to re-establish populations of Southern bald eagles, the brown pelican and red wolves.

Horn Island, a wilderness barrier island within the Mississippi District of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, has been the release site for 19 young eagles since 1985.

Eastern Electrolysis
205 COMMERCE ST. GREENVILLE, NC
PHONE 756-4034
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
CERTIFIED THERMOLOGIST

Adopt-A-Pet



The Pitt County Humane Society Pet of the Week is this 2-year-old male white poodle, with all shots. To adopt him, call the Pitt County Humane Society, 756-1268.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are the following:

Four 8-week-old mixed-retriever puppies, black with white markings. Have been dewormed. 758-7290.

Three 11-week-old collie-retriever puppies; two 4-month-old cocker spaniel retriever puppies; a 9-week-old mixed golden retriever puppy; two 10-week-old mixed terrier puppies; a male yellow Lab; a female cocker spaniel-Lab; a spayed female collie-Lab; a male beagle; a neutered male Airdale; a spayed female mixed retriever; a spayed female huskey-shepherd; a male white mixed German shepherd; a spayed female miniature mixed shepherd; a male shepherd-collie; a spayed female shepherd-Lab; a male shorthaired mixed collie; two spayed female black mixed Labs and a male terrier-huskey. All have shots started, are dewormed and on heartworm prevention. Humane Society, 756-1268.

A spayed female declawed calico cat and a female calico cat. Humane Society, 756-1268.

Seven 6-week-old tiger kittens, a 2-month-old tiger kitten and two 1½-year-old female cats — one black and white, one calico. 753-4796.

Seven part-golden retriever puppies, 10 weeks old. 756-5928.

A female golden retriever 6 years old. Good with children. 756-5928.

A white cocker spaniel-spitz female puppy 8 months old. has all shots. 830-0424.

Two spayed female declawed cats, both brown and white, both with all shots. With full month's food. 756-3699 or 756-2427. Ask for Charles.

A 4-month-old Lab-fice. 753-5213.

Four 9-week-old black mixed Lab puppies, dewormed. 756-5820.

Found near Farmville — an 8-week-old mixed beagle puppy, male. 753-2884.

Lost in Bell Arthur area — a brown mixed Lab, female with dalmation markings on chest. 752-4008.

Lost near ECU — a dark gray miniature poodle, 10 years old. 355-2346 or 756-8035. Ask for Donna.

Lost in Farmville area — two male dogs — a red golden retriever and a red cocker spaniel with a cherry eye. 753-4498.

To place an animal in this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867, Bobbie Parsons, 756-1268, or Carol Tyer, 752-6166. Humane Society hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday and the remainder of week, by appointment, 756-1268. To request a Humane Society investigation, call Barbara Haddock, 752-9922. To request assistance for wild animals and birds, call Grifton, 524-4330. To become a member, call 756-1268. Donations to the Humane Society may be sent to P.O. Box 8121, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

Editor's note: The deadline for entries in each Sunday's column is Thursday at 4 p.m.

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Winners will receive:
*A color analysis by a Certified Image Consultant
*A new hairstyle by Fantasy Hair Designs
*A manicure and/or sculptured nails by Fantasy Hair Designs
Grand Prize Winner will also receive:
**A makeup and color guide by BeautiControl, as well as makeup products valued at $50.00
**A complete casual ensemble by Sloppy Joes casual wear
There will be a winner in each of the following categories:
A. Petite B. Average Size C. Plus Size
A Grand Prize winner will be selected from these 3 winners
Before and after photographs will be taken by Robert Bishop of Bishop Studios.
Applications available at the following sponsor locations:
Greenville
Three Steers Restaurant
Greenville TV & Appliance
Diener's Bakery
Ellen's Daycare
Washington
Jones Bros. Carpet
Johnson's Sporting Goods
Aurora
Patterson's Florist
Grimesland
Enterprise Video
Fantasy Hair Designs
Kash & Karry #10
Chocowinity
Cliffs II
Carolyn's Fashions

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
HOUSING REHABILITATION CONTRACTOR'S WORKSHOP
PITT COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

A Contractor's Workshop will be held Monday, March 27, 1989 at 1:00 P.M. in the Commissioners Board Room on the first floor of the Pitt County Office Building located at 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Contractor's Workshop will explain the Pitt County Housing Rehabilitation Program for the Hanrahan Revitalization Project and provide contractor's with information necessary to participate in the Housing Rehabilitation Program. This work is funded through the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, Division of Community Assistance, Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program (FY 88).

Pitt County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages bidding by Small, Minority and Female Contractors. Inquiries should be directed to Brendan T. Nolan, Housing Rehabilitation Specialist at 301-B West 14th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, Telephone: (919) 757-1096.

NOTICE OF BIDS
HOUSING REHABILITATION WORK
PITT COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given that bid packages may be obtained for the rehabilitation of approximately four (4) dwelling units on or after Monday, March 27, 1989, at 1:00 P.M. at the Assistant County Manager's Office on the first floor of the Pitt County Office Building, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bids will be received and opened on Monday, April 10, 1989 at the County Office Building. This work is funded through the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, Division of Community Assistance, Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program (FY 88).

Pitt County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages bidding by Small, Minority and Female Contractors. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Inquiries should be directed to Brendan T. Nolan, Housing Rehabilitation Specialist at 301-B West 14th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, Telephone: (919) 757-1096.

ATTENTION
GREENVILLE RESIDENT
BECOME INVOLVED IN
CITY GOVERNMENT

The Mayor and City Council will consider appointments to the following boards/commissions of the City of Greenville in April

COMMUNITY APPEARANCE COMMISSION
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMISSION
PARKING AUTHORITY

If you are a Greenville resident and would like to be considered for an appointment, please call or write the City Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 7207, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Telephone 830-4420, and complete a resume form to indicate your interest in the event you have not already done so.

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For further information, call Greenville Utilities, 752-7166, Ext. 274.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

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Mon.....Fri. Noon
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Wed.....Mon. 4 p.m.
Thurs.....Tues. 4 p.m.
Fri.....Wed. Noon
Sun.....Wed. 3 p.m.

Classified Line Deadlines
Mon.....Fri. 4 p.m.
Tues.....Mon. 3 p.m.
Wed.....Tues. 3 p.m.
Thurs.....Wed. 3 p.m.
Fri.....Thurs. 3 p.m.
Sun.....Thurs. 5 p.m.

Errors

Please read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it needs a correction as a result of our error, please call us before 9:30 a.m. and we will correct it for you. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day of publication.

Cancellations

If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that is is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

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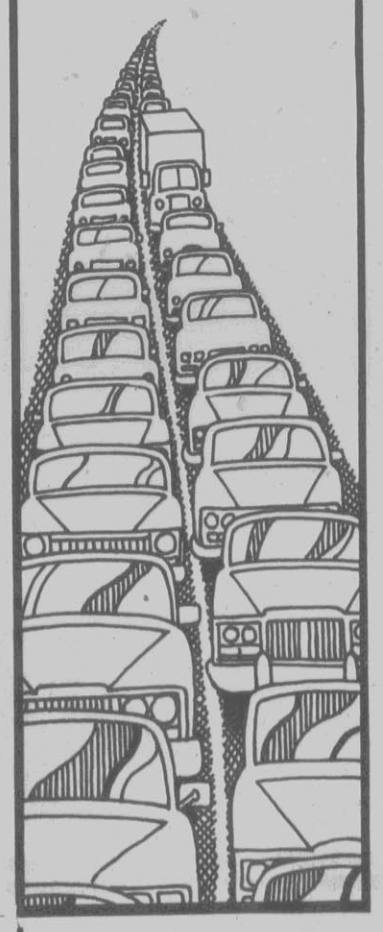
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Public Notices

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Frances Lassiter Brinkley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before September 19, 1989, or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 14th day of March, 1989
W. Earl Brinkley, Sr.
1913 E. 9th Street
Greenville, NC 27858
Executor of the estate of
Frances Lassiter Brinkley, deceased
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1989

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
Having qualified as Administrator, Thomas Spires Madrin of the Estate of Selma M. Andrews, 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, Stanley M. Sams, on or before the 20th day of September, 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 16th day of March, 1989.
Thomas Spires Madrin
Administrator of the
Estate of Selma M. Andrews
13143 Magadore Ave., NE
Uniontown, Ohio 44685
Stanley M. Sams
BROWNING, SAMS, POOLE, HILL & HILBURN
Attorneys at Law

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1-800-522-3526 (919)291-4133

001 Public Notices

P.O. Box 895
Greenville, N.C. 27835-0859
Telephone: (919) 758-1403
March 19, 26; April 2, 9, 1989

ECONOMY STORAGE, INC.
300 FARMER STREET
GREENVILLE, NC 27834
919-757-0373
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Economy Storage Warehouse does hereby give notice of sale. The property listed below will be sold at a Public Sale on March 31, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at 300 Farmer Street, Greenville, NC for rent due on storage under a contractual agreement with tenants named below.
The property consists of: Richard B. Hood, Johnny Brown, LaVerne Worsley, Polly Clemons, Alexander Coleman, Phyllis Atkinson, Eddie Strickland, Willie Mae Alston, Ronnie Ray Gardner, Nadine Hardy.
All units are miscellaneous household goods.
March 12, 26, 1989

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Henry Jordan Hardee, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before September 26, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 22nd day of March, 1989
Edith G. Hardee
PO Box 74
Grimesland, NC 27837
Executrix of the estate of
Henry Jordan Hardee, deceased
March 26; April 2, 9, 16, 1989

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Carrie M. Holliday, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before September 26, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 22nd day of March, 1989
Rufus Keel
PO BOx 3035
Greenville, NC 27834
Administrator of the estate of
Carrie M. Holliday, deceased
March 26; April 2, 9, 16, 1989

001 Public Notices

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF ETA BETA CHAPTER HOUSING CORPORATION OF SIGMA NU
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of Eta Beta Chapter Housing Corporation of Sigma Nu, a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina on the 1st day of March, 1989, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.
This the 8th day of March, 1989.
ETA BETA CHAPTER HOUSING CORPORATION OF SIGMA NU
111 Princess Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
Samuel A. Mann
Zimmer and Zimmer
Attorneys at Law
111 Princess Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
March 12, 19, 26; April 2, 1989

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3101 Bismarck Street
Greenville, NC 27834
Salary Range for SW II $19,396-$21,372
MHN I $20,358-$22,438

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Employment Office
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Greenville, NC 27835
EOE/AA

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Personnel Department
Greenville, NC 27858-4353
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WANT ADS

002 Personals

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Ausby's Plastic Covers
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002 Personals

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007 Special Notices

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"CREATIVE FINANCING"
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Greenville, 355-2193

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013 Buick

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Responsibilities include the design or redevelopment of tire molds and components for all types of tires through interaction with manufacturing facilities engineering and R&D tire engineers as well as outside vendor contact. Requires B.S. degree in engineering and minimum 5 years tire mold related experience. Segmented mold & mechanism background a plus.
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Position has full project responsibility, including tread and mold shape design, prototype builds, failure analysis, factory introduction & coordination with other R&D groups, manufacturing & marketing. Requires 4 years Engineering degree plus minimum 10 years tire design experience. OE tire engineering, uniformity & testing background a plus.
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Employee Relations
500 Sargeant Drive
New Haven, CT. 06536-0201
EOE M/F

Sunday Classifieds

Q:

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...LEASE A HOUSE

...SEND A MESSAGE

...GIVE LEGAL NOTICE

...FIND YOUR LOST DOG

...GET A JOB

...SELL LAND

...FIND A BABYSITTER

...RENT A SUMMER HOME

...FIND A ROOMMATE

A:

Call To Place A Classified Ad In

The Daily Reflector

752-6166

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015 Chevrolet

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1980 MONTE CARLO. Air, power brakes and steering. Good condition. Price negotiable. 752-6199 or 830-9368.

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban, 60,000 miles, third seat, custom stereo, Michelins, Reese hitch, 350 V-8, excellent condition. $6895. 1-975-3168.

016 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1989 Lebaron Convertible, Pre-spring Special! Brand New! Priced to sell at $14,900. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

CHRYSLER 1987 Lebaron, 2 door, automatic, air and more! Great buy at only $8,750. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

CHRYSLER 1986 Laser XT XE T-tops, leather and more. Priced to sell at $7,980. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba with air conditioning. $800. 752-2807.

018 Ford

FORD 1986 Escort, loaded, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, power steering. Priced to sell at $4,650. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

1967 FORD Galaxy 500. Excellent condition. Call 753-2585.

1973 FORD GALAXY 500. Runs good. $650. Located at 501 North Green. 756-7786 or 752-2464.

1974 STATIONWAGON. Under 100,000 miles, 1 owner. Power brakes and steering. 752-3447.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT. 4 door, 6 cylinder, air. Good condition. $900. 756-0091.

1983 FORD ESCORT GL, low mileage, excellent condition. $2500. Call 756-3997.

1985 THUNDERBIRD, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. Will sell for payoff of $4900. Call 757-3434 or 752-2255.

1988 MUSTANG GT. 5.0 liter, candy-apple red, gray interior, T-top, loaded. Mint condition. Take over payments. 792-6319.

019 Lincoln

1973 LINCOLN TOWN CAR New paint, good tires, 66,000 actual miles, Am/Fm 8 track. Make offer. Call 355-5767.

020 Mercury

MERCURY 1985 Lynx, air, AM/FM stereo. Priced to Move at $3,250! Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

MERCURY 1988 Cougar, Loaded! Priced to move at $9,450. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

1979 CAPRI RS. V-8, 79,000 miles, new battery. $1,250. Call 752-6313.

022 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1989 Reliant LE, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. Priced to sell at only $8,680. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volarie. $1150. Call 758-5844 or 830-0529.

PLYMOUTH 1987 Reliant, automatic transmission, good transportation. Priced to move at $5,450. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Horizon, 4 door, less than 500 miles. Priced to sell now! $5,250. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

023 Pontiac

A NICE BUY, 1985 Pontiac Sunbird 2-door, 4 cylinder, fuel injected engine, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. Asking $3,995. 355-2261, ask for John.

1979 FIREBIRD. V-6, automatic, AM/FM, air, new tires. John, 551-2460(day).

1981 PONTIAC WAGON, air, wire wheels, dependable family car. $2000. 758-0341 after 6.

1985 GRAND PRIX Cruise, tilt, stereo, air, new tires, 58,000 miles. $5800. Call 756-5875.

1987 PONTIAC FIERO for sale. Call 830-0849 after 3:00 p.m.

024 Foreign Cars

MUST SELL 1987 Nissan Sentra XE Sport Coupe. Silver, Am/Fm cassette, 40,000 miles. $7200. Call 746-4104.

SAAB SALES AND SERVICES NC's oldest dealer. B & K Saab, Historic Tarboro. 823-3145.

SUBARU SALES/SERVICE
PECHELES IMPORTS
ROCKY MOUNT; Phone 977-0625

TOYOTA 1987 Camry, automatic, air, AM/FM, low miles. Priced to sell at $9,150. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN $495. Call 752-8477.

1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT, good condition, $700. 756-6270 night; days 551-2928, ask for Raju.

1976 TOYOTA. Basic transportation. Call 355-6514.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX. Good condition. Call 355-9142, evenings.

1979 HONDA Prelude. New brakes and new battery. $1295 negotiable. 756-3261.

1982 VOLVO GL, all options, very good condition. $3500. Call 756-6569.

1983 MAZDA 626 workshop manual, $25, ($47 new). Call 752-3285.

1984 BMW 733, metallic gray, 67,000 miles, extra clean. $17,500. Kinston, 1-523-4105, 1-523-5311.

024 Foreign Cars

1979 VW RABBIT Automatic, air, $1200. 1975 MG Midget, needs work. $1,000. Call 752-5494.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, $500 or best offer. Call 752-0652.

1984 MAZDA 626 2-Door Luxury, new engine, one owner, 355-6051 anytime. $5,500.

1985 BMW 318 i. 2 door, automatic, sunroof, 67,000 miles, full 2 year warranty. $11,000. 756-2595 or 756-9130.

1985 HONDA ACCORD 2 door 5 speed, air, 38 miles per gallon. New tires and brakes. Great student car. $5995 negotiable. 355-3664 after 6.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA. Loaded. Excellent condition. 758-5983.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX. Turbo, t-top, 5 speed, loaded, 52,000 miles, full 2 year warranty. $10,000. 756-2595 or 756-9130.

1985 SUBARU GL Wagon, air, very good condition, 38,500 miles, $4000, David, 752-0813.

1985 VOLKSWAGON JETTA. 4 doors, automatic. AM-FM stereo/cassette, air, alloy wheels, 39,000 miles. Polar-Ice Silver color. Excellent condition. $6300. After 6pm, 756-9730.

1986 HONDA Accord LX 5 speed, charcoal gray, 65,000 miles, excellent condition, all power, $7800 or best offer. 757-0760.

1986 PORSCHE 944, mahogany/gray, fully equipped. $19,000 or best offer. Call 758-3246.

1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT, fully loaded including sun roof, 21,000 miles, white with blue interior. Call 746-4976.

1987 Honda Prelude Si, excellent condition, loaded, extended warranty. $11,500. 756-1962.

1987 TOYOTA Supra Turbo. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 919-566-4298.

1988 HONDA CIVIC, fully loaded, excellent condition. $6,500. Call 758-3494 after 6:00 p.m.

029 Auto Parts & Service

CRAZY JOE'S now has a three year warranty on starters, alternators, water pumps, and etc. Call 752-1123.

PEUGEOT SALES AND SERVICE. All makes and models. Call Steve Baker, East Carolina Peugeot, 355-3333.

1980 CHEVROLET Chevette Parts. Call 830-0699.

030 Bicycles For Sale

WOMEN'S 10-SPEED 26" Takara, $150. Man's 27" Sears, $65. Stationary Sears FXC-6000, $75. Call 752-3285.

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.

FAST AND DEPENDABLE Service on outboard motors. Big savings on engine re-builds. We buy and sell used motors. Authorized Long trailer dealer. Billy's Marine & Repair, Bell's Fork area, 355-2793.

032 Boats & Motors

ATTENTION BOATERS: PARK BOAT COMPANY in Washington is now open Wednesday til 9:00 p.m. and Saturday til 5:00 p.m. Visit our huge showroom for the latest in marine accessories, boats and motors. Call for details, 946-3248.

GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS
We are Pitt County's only Authorized Mercury-Yamaha-Evinrude dealer. We will not be undersold by anyone and we have capable service people with over 89 years experience. Call 758-5938.

HOBIE CAT 14' Turbo with Gib and rainbow sail. Galvanized trailer. Excellent beach and lake boat. $1300. 756-3420.

LEFTOVER YAMAHAS. Less than cost. Example: 90 TNT SS Prop. Cost $4,440. Closeout $3,895 plus shipping and tax. Greenville Marine, 758-5938.

MERCURYS less than cost. Example: 80 ELPT. $3,759 plus shipping and tax. Greenville Marine, 758-5938.

MERCURY OUTBOARD 115 horsepower. Excellent condition. One owner. $1,500. 752-4990.

TUNA TOWER Hydro Steer, Morse controls, rocket launch rod holders, excellent condition. $2200. 1-975-3168.

14' GLASS CRAFT with 35 horsepower Johnson on Cox tilt trailer with foot control trolling motor, Bildge pump, swivel bass seats. $1,595. Call 757-1791.

16½' 1989 Crestliner, factory demo. Fish/ski. 90 horsepower galvanized trailer. Full warranty! 756-0286.

16' Privateer side console, 40 horespower, Cox galvanized trailer. Factory warranty! 1989 model. Must sell. At cost. 756-0286.

17½' COBIA with a 85 horsepower Mercury galvanized trailer. $2500 negotiable. Call 756-6171.

17½ FOOT, Center console boat with 40 horsepower Johnson motor. Galvanized Long trailer. Ideal for hunting, fishing and netting. $4750. 756-4593.

18' BUCCANEER DAY SAILER with trailer. Good condition. $1800 or best offer. 758-0930 after 6 p.m.

1982 HOBIE 16', galvanized trailer, Hoy box, twin traps, Harken equipment, righting system, hot stick, excellent condition. $2495. 1-975-3168.

1983 FREEDOM 21 Sailboat, new outboard, 3 sails, excellent condition. Must sell. $8700. Call 756-5495.

1984 19' CENTER console, semi-V, 115 horsepower tilt and trim, foot control electric motor, galvanized float-on trailer. $4,900. Call 758-6925.

1985 BAYLINER 19' cuddy cabin, porta potty, full canvas boat cover, 125 horsepower outboard motor. Garage kept, excellent condition. 1-800-537-6820 days, ask for Mike; nights, 756-7149. $5,495.

1986 BAYLINER 2550. Ciera Sunbridge designer edition. Sleeps 6, full galley, enclosed head with shower. Qualifies for 2nd home tax deduction. Ideal for family cruising or fishing, fresh or salt water. No cash required, monthly payment less than $400 to qualified buyer. Call 756-9111.



Christmas In March!

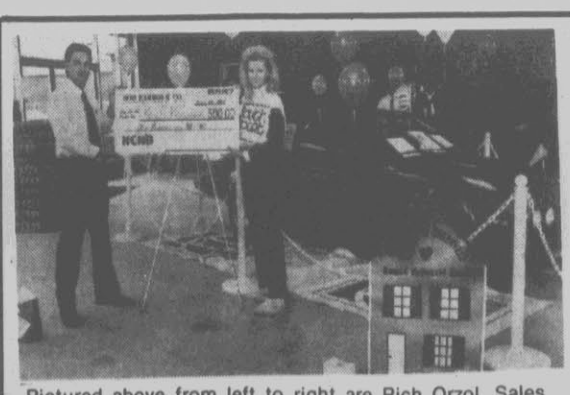
While everyone else is having an After-Easter Sale, Quality Used Cars is having a Pre-Christmas Sale!

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

Every single car on our lot will be ON SALE!!

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE TURNED DOWN!!!

Sale good thru March 31, 1989
Open 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sat.



Pictured above from left to right are Rich Orzol, Sales Manager of Quality Used Cars, presenting the $500 check to Kay C. Rogerson.

Congratulations to Kay Rogerson who won $500 for guessing the number of Pepsis in the Alfa Romeo!

Quality Used Cars

Bob Barbour Inc.

3006 S. Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C. 355-5099

Sunday Classifieds

032 Boats & Motors

1987 CHAPARRAL 198 CXL. Only 50 hours, VHF, compass, fathometer, full covers, Cox EZ Loader, $12,500. 355-6817 after 4.

1988 EVINRUDES less than cost. Example: 225 horsepower. $5,995 plus shipping and tax. Greenville Marine, 758-5938.

23' 1986 SEA OX Walk around cuddy, 2050 - MC Cobra, I/O, loaded. $40,000 new; sacrifice at $25,000. Like new. Call 758-2300 days; 758-1742 nights.

25' SAILBOAT, 1984. VHF, 9.9 Yamaha electric start outboard, trailer, main, jib, genoa, extras. Swing keel ideal for local waters. Excellent condition, $7200 firm. 746-8076.

034 Camping Equipment

1986 COLEMAN SEQUOIA pop-up. Sleeps 7, awning, many extras. Used only 10 times. $3500 or best offer. Call 1-792-5894.

1987 COLEMAN WILLIAMSBURG camper. Like new. Fully equipped. 756-2874 leave message.

1987 JAYCO 10 foot, like new, canopy and screened porch, 758-0286 after 5 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA 700 SHADOW. Water-cool drive-shaft, 4,000 miles. Call 946-2854.

YAMAHA 360 Motorcycle. Good condition. 2 helmets. $500. Call after 6, 752-4224.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1984 FORD VAN XL 56,000 miles, dual air, excellent condition, $6500. Call 758-2300 days.

041 Trucks

A 1986 Ford Ranger pickup. Can be seen at 105 West Greenville Blvd. Call 355-7627 days; 757-3121 nights.

FORD 1988 RANGER Air conditioning, Am/Fm. Priced to move at $6,250. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

SHARP, SMALL PICK-UP 1986 Dodge Ram D-50. Sports package. Fully loaded. $5,695. One owner. 355-8971.

1967 FORD With utility bed. Needs motor. $200. 1982 Ford truck motor, 300 6-cylinder, $175. 355-5379 after 6pm.

1973 FORD F250 Heavy Duty ¾ ton truck. Great brakes, new duel exhaust, recent tune-up, 2500 miles on rebuilt engine. Body fair, no rust. This is a good work truck for heavy jobs. Call 752-0658.

1974 FORD PICK-UP, runs good. $600. Call 756-8531.

1979 FORD COURIER. Light-duty small truck with cap. Standard tramsission, new tires, good battery, guages, trailer hitch, long bed. Possibly needs new engine. $500. Call 830-9236.

1984 FORD 4X4. Extra clean. Serious calls only. 752-2429 after 6pm.

1987 BRONCO XLT. Navy/gray, fully loaded, captain's chairs, 23,500 miles. $14,500 negotiable. 756-9162 after 5:30.

044 Child Care

FULL TIME Babysitter in our home, possible live-in, for 1 year old, own transportation. Non-smoker and references. 756-7200.

HAVE 3 OPENINGS in my home daycare. Call anytime, 355-5693.

044 Child Care

CHILD CARE JOBS

Now hiring live-in Nannies for prestigious Chicago Northshore Suburbs. Salary ranges from $125-$250 per week, plus free room and board. Free travel to Chicago. Educational, cultural and entertainment opportunities of Chicago available. If you have experience in child care, please call Cinda at 1-800-343-3929.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to pick up and care for 2 after schoolers. Must be available on teacher workdays. 756-4950.

LADY WOULD like to keep child in her home on Staton House Fire Department Road. 756-7186.

LOVING MOTHER Would like to take care of children in her home. Located near Airport. 758-0416.

MOTHER OF 2 would like to keep children in her home in Ayden. 746-4769.

WOULD LIKE TO Keep children in my home during the day. $40 a week. Call day or night 756-9216, ask for Dorothy.

050 Pets

AKC BASSET HOUND puppies, males and females. $150 each. Tri-color. Call 752-5874.

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever pups. Hunting stock, "great pets", field trial bloodline. O.F.A. Certified. Ready to go. 792-5978.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Pups, Registered. Black or Buff. Wormed and shots. $125. 752-2696.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, 3 males, 2 females. 1 black and white parti; red, black and buff. 758-6633 after 3:00 p.m.

050 Pets

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies. Ready April 12, 1989. $125. Call 752-6652 after 4 p.m.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd, 1 year. All shots. Excellent for protection. 757-1806.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Excellent pets and hunting stock. 756-5966.

AKC LAB PUPPIES, championship and hunting stock, all three colors. 355-4831.

AKC MINIATURE Male Dachshund Puppy. Black/red, 10 weeks old. $150. 752-8384.

OFFICE CASH CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced office cash clerk for large discount department store.

If you are a detail oriented person with cash office or banking experience, if you enjoy the challenge of working in a busy high volume business consider joining the Nichols team. Full time position requires weekend and occasional night work. Benefits include vacation, sick pay, paid holidays, store discount, and opportunity for advancement.

Send resume and salary history/requirements to:

NICHOLS
Rt. 7 & Greenville Blvd.
Att: Mr. Muchler

Toolmaker

TOOLMAKER

Fast-growing Kinston company is seeking a Tool and Die Maker. Journeyman preferred, but will consider applicants with appropriate experience. Must be capable of performing a wide variety of machine operations, plus layout, construction, alteration and repair of tools, dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges to close tolerances. Apply in person or send brief work history to:

Personnel Department
THE FIELD CONTROLS COMPANY
2308 Airport Road
Kinston, NC 28501

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CABLE TV INSTALLER

We have a job opening for one individual.
(See Below For Qualifications)
Any person who meets these qualifications
Please send resume to the attention of:
Hugh Worsley
P.O. Box 446 Greenville, N.C. 27834

Qualifications:

1) Valid N.C. Drivers License,
2) Good physical condition. Capable of lifting 100 lbs. and work at heights up to 35 ft.
3) Ability and willingness to work outdoors in all seasonal weather conditions.
4) Mechanical aptitude with ability to use hand and power tools safely.
5) Availability to work overtime as needed.
6) High school graduate or G.E.D.. Capable of demonstrating 10th grade literacy level in reading, writing and math.
7) Social etiquette and courtesy skills needed to provide good customer and employee relations.
8) Must be willing to take aims review test prior to employment.
9) Must be able to make personal committment to achieve knowledge and skills criteria for installer 2 level within 120 days of hire date.

** We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer **

PITT COUNTY GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITY

PUBLC HEALTH NURSE I
HIRING RANGE $21,372 - $23,556

This employee will be assigned in a variety of public health functions including school health, home visitation, and to clinics within the department. Applicants must be licensed to practice as a Registered Nurse in North Carolina by the NC Board of Nursing. Also required are that the applicant be a graduate of a state accredited school of professional nursing with a bachelor of science degree in nursing which includes a public health nursing rotation or be a graduate from a state accredited school of professional nursing with at least one year of experience in public health nursing. Applicant must have a valid NC Drivers License and a good driving record. Proof of Rubella immunity is required.

CLERK-TYPIST III
PART-TIME (20 HRS. PER WEEK)
TEMPORARY - 12 MONTHS
HIRING RANGE $6,253 - $6,890

This position involved working as secretary to the Bicycle Helmet Promotion Coordinator. Primary responsibilities will include assisting with promotional activities as well as general office duties. Education requirements include high school graduation and one year of clerical experience. Special requirements include passing a typing test of 45 wpm. Also, the individual must have a valid NC Drivers License and a good driving record is required. Proof of Rubella immunity must also be provided.

CLERK-TYPIST III
HIRING RANGE $12,506 - $13,780

This employee will be responsible for scheduling appointments and processing records for two programs. Some transcription required. Employee will be cross-trained in functions performed by other staff in the Records Section. Education requirements include high school graduation and one year of clerical experience. Special requirements include passing a typing test at 45 wpm. Also, the individual must have a valid NC Drivers License and a good driving record is required. Proof of Rubella immunity must be provided.

Apply: Employment Security Commission
3101 Bismarck Street
Greenville, NC 27834

Deadline for applications is March 29, 1989.
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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TRIAD SENIOR VILLAGE Of Greenville

A Retirement Facility and Rest Home Offering Security, Comfort, Assistance and Supervision

- Private or semi-private accommodations
- Nursing Staff on duty 24 hours a day
- Fee for rest home residents includes three meals per day, room, board and laundry services
- Full time activities director with planned activities including parties, classes, outings, movies, tours, demonstrations and lectures
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Garden apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, with emergency alarm, special handrails
Minimum six month lease
Reasonable prices!

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752-9210

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March Into Sigmon For March Savings and Selection!

The selection is choice, and so are the savings at Sigmon Chevrolet/Buick/Pontiac/GMC Truck now! Come in today and save big money on the new car you've dreamed of driving!
The choice is yours!

1989 Chevrolet Silverado Full-Size #6079



- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Cruise control
- Tilt steering wheel
- Automatic transmission
- 350 V-8 5.7 liter engine
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- Rally wheels
- Tinted glass
- Chrome bumper
- White letter tires

OR

1989 GMC Sierra Classic Full-Size #4207



- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Cruise control
- Tilt steering wheel
- Automatic transmission
- 350 V-8 5.7 liter engine
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- Rally wheels
- Tinted glass
- Chrome bumper
- White letter tires

YOUR CHOICE, Only $13,249 Tax and tags are extra.

1989 Chevrolet S-10 #6072



- Tahoe package
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Power steering
- Sliding rear window
- 4.3 liter V-6 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Tilt wheel
- Delay wipers
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Chrome step bumper

1989 GMC S-15 Sierra Classic #4192



- Sierra Classic package
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Power steering
- Sliding rear window
- 4.3 liter V-6 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Tilt steering wheel
- Delay wipers
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Chrome step bumper

YOUR CHOICE, Only $10,495 Just $199.37 Per Month

Choose Your 1989 GMC Jimmy #4222



- Sierra Classic Package
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- 4.3 liter V-6 engine
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Tilt steering wheel
- Cruise control
- Air conditioning
- Automatic tranmission
- Plus Much More

We Have 5 in Stock!
Sale Priced From Only $13,995

1989 Chevrolet S-10 OR GMC S-15s

#6096 #4202



- 5-speed transmissions
- Air conditioning
- Rally wheels
- And more!

5 To Choose From At This Low Price
Only $8185 Just $156.54 /month

THE SELECTION AND SAVINGS ARE CHOICE!

1989 Chevrolet Corsica #5020



- 4-door
- 2.0 liter engine
- Automatic transmission
- Cruise control
- Tilt steering
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Intermittent wipers

1989 Pontiac Sunbird #3256

- Tinted glass
- Power mirrors
- Delay wipers
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Air conditioning
- Tilt steering wheel
- Aluminum wheels
- Sport mirrors

1989 Buick Skyhawk Sedan #2420

- 4-door
- Electric door locks
- Air conditioning
- Cruise control
- Automatic transmission
- Tilt steering wheel
- AM/FM stereo cassette

YOUR CHOICE, Just $191.14 Per Month Only $9995!

60 months term at 12.5%APR with approved credit and 15% down, cash or trade. Tax and tags are extra. All sale prices include all the dealer incentives and rebates available.

SELECT PREVIOUSLY-OWNED VALUE!

We have over 75 previously-owned cars and trucks in stock, from compacts, to mid-sized and luxury editions. Most of these models are local trades with low miles. All are serviced thoroughly before we offer them for sale, and most all of our previously-owned models come with a warranty.

1989 Chevrolet Silverado
Short wheel base, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, power locks, AM/FM cassette, bed liner, great truck at great savings!

1988 Chevrolet Silverado
Dark blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power locks, AM/FM cassette only 15,000 miles, big savings!

1988 GMC Sierra Truck
Long wheel base, with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, dark blue metallic, local trade.

1987 Ford Ranger XLT
Solid red 5-speed, with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sliding rear glass, only 20,000 miles, extra clean.

1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer
Dark blue with Tahoe package, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very pretty truck!

1986 Chevrolet Suburban
Blue/grey, with customized package, loaded with equipment, really classy

1986 Ford Bronco
Red, V-6, 5-speed, with power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette and a GREAT LOW PRICE!

1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer
Beige, loaded with equipment V-6, with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very nice truck!

1985 Chevrolet Silverado
V-8, with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, local trade.

1984 Chevrolet Beauville
8-passenger van, with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, blue and white, local one-owner trade, with high miles, but extra nice.

1984 Chevrolet C-10
6-Cylinder, 3-speed, with power steering, power brakes, low miles, solid white, great work truck.

1983 Chevrolet K5 Blazer 4x4 Silverado
Blue/grey, with power windows, power locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, local trade, one of a kind.

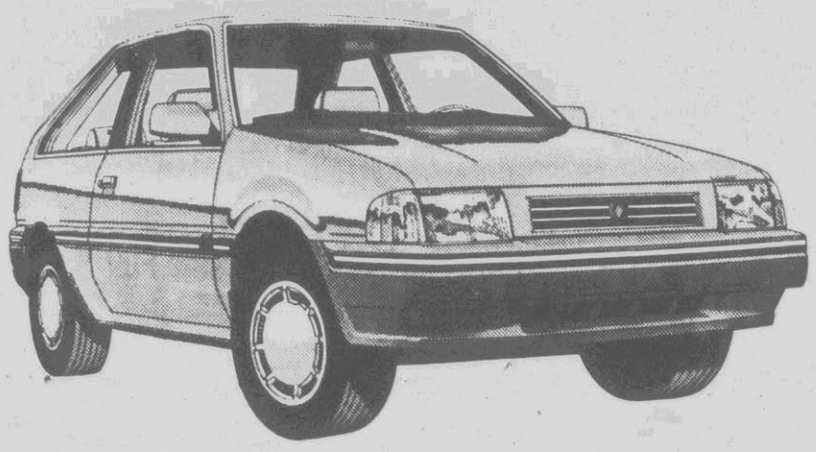
1982 Datsun King Cab
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, camper shell, low miles, silver, one local owner, really nice.

SIGMON
Chevrolet • Buick • Pontiac • GMC Truck

Highway 264 Bypass, Farmville 753-7103

EAST CAROLINA LINCOLN MERCURY'S HOT DEALS

All Mercury Tracers



GMC TRUCK REBATES UP TO $750

GMC Trucks



$200* Below Invoice

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Only Tax & Tags Extra-Factory Rebate Assigned To Dealer

GMC

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MERCURY LINCOLN

East Carolina Chrysler's First Time Buyer's Program Introduces Invoice Pricing On...

COLT HATCHBACKS, WAGONS, VISTAS...LEBARON COUPE, DODGE SHADOW, PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, DODGE DAYTONA

REBATES UP TO $2,000 & INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4.9%

To Qualify Be Employed & Have Good Credit

Colt Prices Starting At $6,537*

Invoice Pricing Also Available On Vans





#32669





Lebaron
#3312-9

Mfgrs. Sugg. Retail $14,072
East Carolina Chrysler Discount $1,473
Sale Price **$12,599***



Daytona T-Bar Roof
#3405-9

Mfgers. Sugg. Retail $12,887
East Carolina Chrysler Discount $1,173
Sale Price **$11,714***



Plymouth Sundance
#3337-9

Mfgers. Sugg. Retail $10,961
East Carolina Chrysler Discount $962
Sale Price **$9,999***

*Factory Rebate Assigned To Dealer - Only Tax And Tags Extra

CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Trucks

East Carolina Chrysler

355-3333 7/70 LIMITED WARRANTY

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BOB BARBOUR INC.

ACURA • BMW • HONDA • JEEP/EAGLE • VOLVO

LARGEST VOLUME IMPORT DEALER IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

What Is Your Car Worth?

ACURA
- INTEGRA 2 DOOR
- INTEGRA 4 DOOR
- LEGEND COUPES
- LEGEND SEDANS

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM!

At Bob Barbour, it's worth what you originally paid new!

...less 14¢ a mile!
or
We'll give you $100.00!

- BMW
- VOLVO
- JEEP
- EAGLE

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- ACURA 355-2258
- HONDA 355-2500
- BMW/VOLVO/JEEP/EAGLE 355-7200

HONDA
- ACCORD COUPE
- ACCORD SEDAN
- CIVIC
- PRELUDE
- CRX
- WAGON

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM!

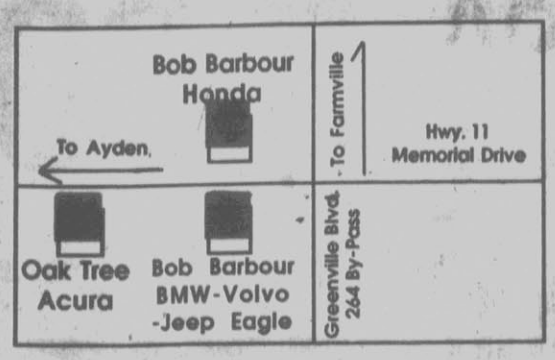
Extended Hours:

Thursday and Friday from 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Monday from 9:00 a.m.
'til the last customer is served!!

- Thursday, March 23rd
- Friday, March 24th
- Saturday, March 25th
- Monday, March 27th

Oak Tree ACURA
3325 South Memorial Drive
355-2258 1-800-544-8876



BOB BARBOUR
HONDA
3300 South Memorial Drive
355-2500 1-800-552-7728

BOB BARBOUR
BMW Jeep Eagle VOLVO
3303 South Memorial Drive
355-7200
1-800-634-9894

*1988 and 1989, all previous sales and sale cars excluded. 22¢ a mile on luxury or sport cars. Bring proof of purchase or use our N.A.D.A. bank book. Not to exceed M.S.R.P. value with normal wear and body condition.

Sunday Classifieds

050 Pets

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund Puppies. Long and short hair males and females. Call 746-8253.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies. Fawn and white. Females, $150. Males $200. Ready to go first week in April. Call after 6:00 p.m., 830-0543.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Beautiful, Champion bloodlines, shots and wormed. Call 758-6377.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES, $50. Call 756-5419.

AKC TOY POODLES and Registered Border Collies. 746-4328.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPS AKC. 355-3541 or 355-6492.

BABY CONURE AND CAGE. $350 negotiable. Must sell. Call 752-0494.

CFA PERSIAN And Himalayan Stud Service. Kittyvillage Cattery Kinston. 527-8275.

CHINCHILLAS $35 and up. Call 756-9440.

FOR SALE: BASSETT hound puppies, one black, one red, both males, full blooded, 6 months old. To good home $125 each firm. 355-3426 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Springer Spaniel Puppies. AKC Registered, ready in 3 weeks. Pick now while litter is plentiful. 753-4022, 964-4484.

FREE Sweet, lovable and playful kitty to a good home. We are busy college students and don't have time for her. She's lonely. Have all shots. 355-3094.

FULL BLOODED Golden Retrievers, 7 males, 4 females, sire and dam on premises. Ready March 25th. 825-1005 after 6:00.

LAB/GOLDEN RETRIEVER Mixed puppies for sale. Call 756-8892 after 8:30 p.m.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL AKC Male Collie. Sable and white, excellent stud. 746-2758.

RED FEMALE Persian kitten. 8 weeks old. Kinston, 527-8275.

SPECIAL 10 gallon aquarium starter kit tank, $14.95. Baby ducks, chicks and rabbits for Easter. Also Parakeets $8.95, Cocatells, hamsters and rabbits. Mill's Tropical Fish Shop & Bird Farm, located on Stokes Highway. Hours: 10-8 p.m. 758-6777.

TWO POMERANIAN puppies, blondish/brown, male and female, not related. Price negotiable. 524-5040.

Need a babysitter? Place an ad through classified. 752-6166.

057 Help Wanted Administrative

ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Needed for New
BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO STORE

Responsibilities include: stocking, checking tapes in and out and assisting customers. Applicants must be mature and willing to work any shift. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and career growth opportunities.
Qualified candidates call Russ Keith at 756-2792 for an appointment.

COST ACCOUNTANT. 2-5 years experience. Lotus, WordStar or WordPerfect background helpful. Full benefits package. Fee Paid. $20,000-$25,000. Opportunity for advancement. Call Ted, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services, 758-0541.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

CUSTOMER ASSISTANT Needed for rapidly expanding Farmville business. Good communication and clerical skills needed. Please call S. Newkirk at 753-7121 for interview.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

AREA FIRM SEEKING personable individual for general office position. Must possess excellent typing and grammar skills. Benefits package included. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume by April 7, 1989 to: DR 1294, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed for growing retail establishment. Individuals must demonstrate an ability to work well in a fast paced environment, to operate and balance a cash register and to provide friendly courteous service. Excellent communication and math skills desired. Apply Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 at Brody's, Carolina East Mall.

DATA ENTRY CLERK Needed for rapidly expanding Farmville business. Good data entry and clerical skills needed. Please call S. Newkirk at 753-7121 for interview.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience helpful but will consider other good experience. Excellent working conditions with a friendly staff. $13,000-$15,000. Fee negotiable. Call Susanne, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services, 758-0541.

PART-TIME Real Estate Secretary. Must have bookkeeping and computer skills. Landmasters Real Estate, 830-0005.

PROFESSIONAL WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Large wholesale distributor in Greenville is seeking a Professional Warehouse Manager. Top pay and benefits to qualified person with supervisory skills. Please send resume to:

DR #1291
c/o The Daily Reflector
PO Box 1967
Greenville, NC 27835

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER

Female residential manager to live in group home five days per week supervising six adult females. Salary plus room and board. Actual work schedule negotiable with scheduled relief. Good benefits package. Person hired must live in the county of Beaufort, Washington, Hyde, Tyrrell, or Martin, NC, or be willing to relocate. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Contact your local office of the Employment Security Commission.

AUTO SERVICE CENTER MECHANICS

High volume center has immediate opening for experienced mechanics and mechanics helpers. Earn salary plus commission. If you are a mechanic looking for an opportunity for advancement consider joining the Nichols team. Benefits include: Vacation, holidays, sick pay, medical package, life insurance, flexible hours, uniforms, store discount.
Send resume and salary history/requirements to:

NICHOLS
Rt. 7, Greenville Boulevard
Greenville, NC 27834
Att: Mr. Muchler

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

For

Joint Pitt Community College/Area Business Adult Education program. The lead instructor must have an MA with graduate course work in Adult Reading instruction, 5 years experience working in adult education, experience with individualized instruction, and knowledge of diagnostic testing. Planning and communication skills required. Instruction begins September 5, 1989 with May 1 orientation period. Salary negotiable. Hours relative to company's operating shift schedules. Final date for application, March 31, 1989. Apply to Pitt Community College Personnel Dept., P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville NC 27835-7007, phone 355-4289.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action institution

MANAGER OF DISCHARGE PLANNING & SOCIAL SERVICES

CHRM is now accepting applications for Manager of Discharge Planning/Social Services to coordinate the post-hospitalization care of patients.

Seeking highly motivated individual with the following expertise:
- BSW or MSW with healthcare concentration or experience; or
- N.C. licensed R.N. with DP/Social Services background
- Proficiency in Medicare/DRG/UR/QA/JCAHO/Federal & State guidelines a must
- 3-5 years experience in acute care setting preferred

Direct your resume to:

Director of Human Resources

Community Hospital OF ROCKY MOUNT
1031 Noell Lane · Rocky Mount, NC 27804
(919) 443-9101
EOE

FARM FRESH

Come and Grow With Us.

Due to increased business we now have the following positions available:

2 Full Time Stockers
2 Part Time Stockers

Must have retail grocery experience. Apply in person to:

Farm Fresh
Greenville Boulevard
Greenville, NC



COSMETOLOGISTS FREE BOOTH RENT

for the first week at

PARADISE HAIR DESIGN

Reap the benefits of being your own boss and making your own hours.

BOOTH RENT INCLUDES:

- -Towels
- -Back bar shampoos and conditioners
- -Receptionist
- -Manicure set ups
- -Make-up and facial supplies

Call NOW to join a winning team: 756-1579 or 355-6785 after 8 p.m.

Excellent walk-in traffic with a great location.

TOYOTA TOUGH & $2,500!

Toyota East Announces Toyota Value Tailored To Your Tastes!

TOYOTA TOUGH TRUCKS AND $2,500

Buy any new Toyota standard or deluxe shortbed truck, model 8100 or 8200, and we'll give you **$2,000 dealer cash back!** Add to it **$500** with your FREE Certificate, and your dealer cash back and distributor's rebate total **$2,500 in money back** on a tough Toyota truck at Toyota East through April 3rd! Hurry, we now have a tremendous selection of trucks to choose from!



ASK FOR YOUR OPTIONS

Just check our inventory for the Celica, Camry, or Corolla you want, look at the MSRP, and then check the Port-installed options listed. We'll give them to you—up to **$2500 IN OPTIONS AT NO CHARGE!**



1989 Celica ST #5061 MSRP: $15,055.94

Port Installed Options:

Air Conditioning	$899.00
Cassette Tape	279.99
13" Silver Wheels	429.00
Right Hand Mirror	39.99
Celica Spoiler	298.00
Cruise Control	249.00
Fender Well Molding	82.99
Door Edge Guards	41.99
Carpet Floor Mats	63.99
Accent Stripes	67.00
Mud Guards	79.99

Sale Price: $12,525 2 door coupe with 5-speed transmission.

NO CHARGE! ~~$2,530.94~~



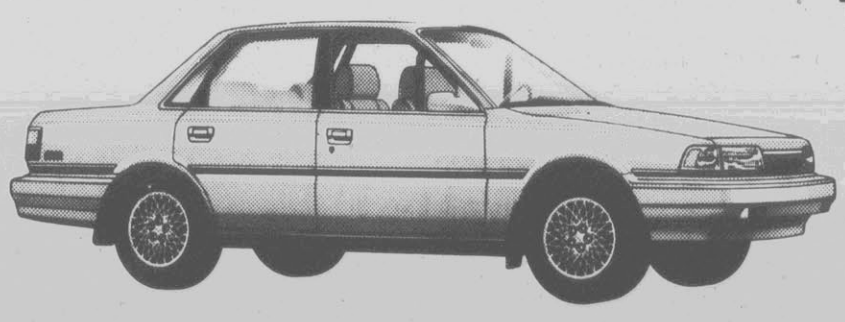
1989 Celica ST #5031 MSRP: $14,314.94

Port Installed Options:

Air Conditioning	$899.00
Cassette Tape	279.99
Right Hand Mirror	39.99
Celica Spoiler	298.00
Door Edge Guards	41.99
Carpet Floor Mats	63.99
Accent Stripes	67.00
Mud Guards	79.99
Hood Emblem	19.99

Sale Price: $12,525 2-door with 5-speed transmission.

NO CHARGE! ~~$1,789.94~~



1989 Toyota Camry #5214 MSRP: $16,694.48

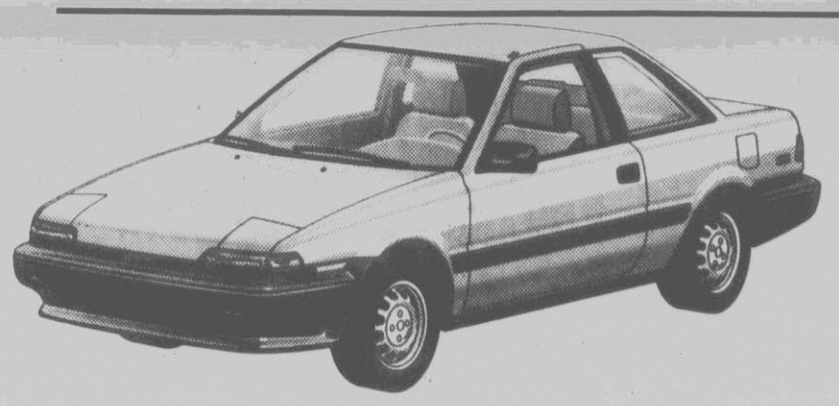
Port Installed Options:

Air Conditioning	$899.00
Electronic AM/FM Cassette	445.00
Accent Stripes	67.00
Carpet Floor Mats	63.99
*ToyoGuard Package	498.50
Toyota Car Care Kit	85.99

Sale Price: $14,635 4 door sedan

NO CHARGE! ~~$2,059.48~~

*Rust protectant undercoating, Scotch Guard interior, and paint/sealant protection.



1989 Toyota Corolla #5122 MSRP: $14,497.95

Port Installed Options:

Air Conditioning	$829.00
Electronic AM/FM Cassette with 4 speakers	492.00
Deluxe wheel covers	149.99
Digital Clock	69.99
Cruise Control	229.00
Carpet Floor Mats	63.99
Right Hand Mirror	39.99
Accent Stripe	67.00
Door Edge Guards	41.99

Sale Price: $12,515 2-door, with automatic transmission.

NO CHARGE! ~~$1,982.95~~

Option offer applies to in-stock vehicles financed through Toyota East for a limited time only.

SELECTION IS LIMITED!

Hurry to Toyota East for your new Toyota and $2,500 tailored to your taste!

$500 **$500** **$500** **$500**

BE SURE TO BRING THIS CERTIFICATE WITH YOU. IT MAY BE ALL THE DOWN PAYMENT YOU NEED!

Not valid with any other certificate or offer. Good for a limited time only—ACT NOW!

A Sigmon Company *Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer*

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We Are Eastern N.C.'s Used Car Center.

LEE APPROVED
☑ 100% Detailed Cleaning
☑ 26 Point Inspection
☑ Value Priced
QUALITY USED CARS

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135 125 100 75

We've Got Used Car Sales FEVER!

Always Over 200 Quality Cars To Choose From!!

LOOK FOR THIS STICKER!

The Majority Of Our Cars Are One-Owner Cars Recently Purchased At A Lee Dealership.

LEE MOTOR COMPANY

$161.70 1986 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER



Priced at $5,995.00 17.75%, A.P.R., for 42 months.
No. B8-088-C



1984 FORD F150 V-8, A.T.
$298.31 Priced at $6,795.00, 21.75% A.P.R., for 30 months. No. T9-993-A.



1987 NISSAN MAXIMA LOADED
$259.90 Priced at $10,995.00, 15½% A.P.R., for 54 months. No. ME9-053-A.



1984 FORD TEMPO 4-DR., A.T., AC
$175.38 Priced at $4,995.00, 21.75% A.P.R., for 30 months. No. P-653-B.



1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
$252.35 Priced at $8,795.00, 17.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. No. P-643-A.



1987 HONDA CIVIC, 4 DR., A.T.
$181.89 Priced at $7,995.00, 15½% A.P.R., for 54 months. No. TA9-697B.



1986 MERCURY COUGAR
$258.83 Priced at $8,995.00, 17.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. No. ME9-643-A.

1987 Ford Ranger XLT, V-6 Priced at $7,995.00, 15½% A.P.R., for 54 months. T9-764-A. $181.81 Per Month	1985 Nissan Truck A.C. Priced at $4,995.00, 18¾% A.P.R., for 36 months. B9-898-A. $147.00 Per Month	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wagon Priced at $5,995.00, 17¾% A.P.R., for 42 months. P-651-A. $161.62 Per Month	1986 Pontiac 6000 Priced at $5,995.00, 17¾% A.P.R., for 42 months. ME9-810-A. $161.62 Per Month
1988½ Ford Escort G.T. Priced at $9,995.00, 14½% A.P.R., for 60 months. T8-989-A. $212.83 Per Month	1984 Nissan Sentra Wagon Priced at $4,995.00, 21¾% A.P.R., for 30 months. P9-759-A. $172.28 Per Month	1986 Buick Century - "Loaded" Priced at $7,995.00, 17¾% A.P.R., for 42 months. T89-984-A. $226.45 Per Month	1988½ Ford Escort 4 DR., G.L., A.T. Priced at $8,500.00, 14½% A.P.R., for 60 months. P-626. $177.45 Per Month
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon Priced at $7,995.00, 17¾% A.P.R., for 42 months. A9-826-A. $226.34 Per Month	1986 Pontiac Sunbird G.T. Priced at $6,895.00, 17¾% A.P.R., for 42 months. P-6150. $190.75 Per Month	1988 Mercury Topaz 4 DR., G.S., A.T. Priced at $8,995.00, 14½% A.P.R., for 60 months. P-650. $189.16 Per Month	1989 Nissan King Cab, A.T., A.C. Priced at $10,995.00, 12.75% A.P.R., for 60 months. T9-998-A. $227.34 Per Month
1988 Ford Taurus G.L., V-6 Priced at $10,995.00, 14½% A.P.R., for 60 months. P-649. $236.49 Per Month	1988 Ford Thunderbird Priced at $11,995.00, 14½% A.P.R., for 60 months. P-663. $260.15 Per Month	1988 Ford Tempo 4 DR., G.L., A.T. Priced at $8,995.00, 14½% A.P.R., for 60 months. P-648. $189.16 Per Month	1987 Ford L.T.D. Crown Victoria Priced at $11,995.00, 15½% A.P.R., for 54 months. P9-777-A. $285.90 Per Month

All used cars with less than 60,000 miles have a 6 month/6,000 mile warranty. Used cars with over 60,000 miles have a 3 month/3,000 mile warranty. All payments based on $1,000 down, cash or trade. All terms subject to credit approval. Tax and tags not included.

LEE NISSAN

1987 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO



THIS WEEK ONLY!
Priced At $7,450
Auto., air conditioner, excellent condition, 11,000 miles.
#1377A.



1987 TOYOTA FX16
$192.62 Priced at $8,000, 12.85% A.P.R., for 48 months. #DT3276A.



1986 DODGE OMNI
$119.00 Priced at $4,500.00, 13.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. #P229.



1987 MAZDA 626
$190.21 Priced at $7,900.00, 12.85% A.P.R., for 48 months. #3215A.



1987 NISSAN 300ZX
$12,900



1986 NISSAN 300ZX
$12,700



1986.5 NISSAN 4X4
$227.78 Priced at $8,400.00, 13.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. #3478A.

1986 Ford Escort Priced at $3,800, 13.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. 3186-A. $103.82 per month	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Priced at $4,900, 13.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. 3077-A. $133.65 per month	1987 Nissan Sentra Priced at $7,900, 12.85% A.P.R., for 48 months. D3722B. $190.21 Per Month	1986 Mazda RX7 Priced at $9,900.00, 13.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. P228. $242.36 Per Month
1987 Dodge Truck Priced at $7,900.00, 13.75% A.P.R., for 48 months. P221. $214.22 Per Month	1986 Nissan Truck Priced at $6,900, 13.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. 3478-A. $187.89 per month	1986 Nissan Truck Priced at $5,900.00, 13.75% A.P.R., for 42 months. 3434A. $159.99 Per Month	1988 Nissan Sentra Priced at $6,400, 12.25% A.P.R., for 54 months. P218. $139.91 per month
1983 Ford Ranger XL Priced at $3,900.00, 21% A.P.R., for 24 months. DT3560A. $180.36 Per Month	1983 Ford Ranger Priced at $3,800, 23.25% A.P.R., for 24 months. DV 3599 B. $180.90 per month	1988 Nissan Truck Priced at $7,900.00, 12.25% A.P.R., for 54 months. P216. $171.92 Per Month	1984 Buick Riveria Priced at $7,800.00, 15.50% A.P.R., for 36 months. 2068A. $245.07 Per Month
1987 Nissan Pulsar Priced at $9,900.00, 12.85% A.P.R., for 48 months. 3429A. $238.36 Per Month	1984 Mercury Lynx Priced at $3,400.00, 15.50% A.P.R., for 36 months. 3187A. $106.82 Per Month	1985 Dodge 600 Priced at $4,900, 14.25% A.P.R., for 42 months. P213A. $134.75 per month	1987 Nissan Maxima Priced at $13,400, 13.75% A.P.R., for 48 months. 3677-A $328.75 per month

All used cars have a limited warranty. All payments based on 10% down cash or trade. Tax and tags not included. All terms subject to credit approval.

LEE BUICK•OLDS•GMC TRUCKS

$271.30 1986 OLDS DELTA 88



Priced at $9895 14.50% A.P.R. for 42 months.
#0261-A



1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
$172.66 Priced at $7,995.00. 13.25% A.P.R. for 54 months. #P612.



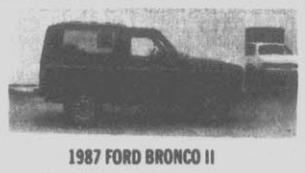
1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
$184.34 Priced at $6,995.00. 15.00% A.P.R. for 42 months. #0282-A.



1988 TOYOTA CAMRY
$296.08 Priced at $12,995.00. 13.25% A.P.R. for 54 months. #P610.



1986 OLDS CIERA
$182.85 Priced at $6,995.00. 14.50% A.P.R. for 42 months. #0T0311-A.



1987 FORD BRONCO II
$270.63 Priced at $10,995.00. 13.50% A.P.R. for 48 months. #0374-A.



1984 CHEVROLET 4X4 SILVERADO
$264.43 Priced at $8,495.00. 16.25% A.P.R. for 36 months. #P-165-A.

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Priced at $5,495.00. 15.00% A.P.R. for 42 months. #0242-A. $138.22 Per Month	1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Priced at $5,995.00. 22.00% A.P.R. for 18 months. #0T0410-B. $328.32 Per Month	1984 PONTIAC WAGON Priced at $5,995.00. 16.25% A.P.R. for 36 months. #0412-B. $176.23 Per Month	1985 TOYOTA TERCEL Priced at $5,995.00. 15.00% A.P.R. for 42 months. #0241-A. $153.59 Per Month
1988 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN Priced at $13,995.00. 13.25% A.P.R. for 54 months. #P608. $320.77 Per Month	1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO Priced at $7,995.00. 14.50% A.P.R. for 42 months. #257-A. $213.35 Per Month	1985 FORD F150 LARIAT Priced at $8,995.00. 15.00% A.P.R. for 42 months. #0T-0362-A. $245.84 Per Month	1987 BUICK REGAL Priced at $9,995.00. 13.50% A.P.R. for 48 months. #P614. $243.55 Per Month
1987 BMW 325	1984 FORD BRONCO II Priced at $6,495.00. 16.25% A.P.R. for 36 months. #0365-B $193.87 Per Month	1987 FORD ESCORT GT Priced at $6,995.00. 13.50% A.P.R. for 48 months. #P617. $162.32 Per Month	1987 FORD TEMPO Priced at $6,995.00. 13.50% A.P.R. for 48 months. #0326-A. $162.32 Per Month
1986 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. Priced at $7,995.00. 14.50% A.P.R. for 42 months. #0145-A. $213.35 Per Month	1987 NISSAN 300ZX Priced at $13,995.00. 13.50% A.P.R. for 48 months. #0T-0314-C. $351.86 Per Month	1985 OLDS DELTA Priced at $8,995.00. 15.00% A.P.R. for 42 months. #0349-A. $245.84 Per Month	1987 HONDA PRELUDE Priced at $12,995.00. 13.50% A.P.R. for 48 months. #P611. $324.78 Per Month

All used cars have limited warranty. All payments based on 15% down, cash or trade. Tax and tags not included. All terms subject to credit approval.

We Offer You Top Dollar For Trade-ins
On The Spot Financing Available For Immediate Delivery

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Formerly Corbett Motor Company
1-800-552-2431
1900 South Tarboro Street
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Sunday Classifieds

058 Help Wanted Clerical

PART-TIME REAL ESTATE secretary needed to work 5:00-7:00 p.m. 4 nights a week. North Carolina real estate license required. Ask for Ann at 756-6666.

PERSONNEL, INC.
Meeting your temporary needs

ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE positions available. Word processor and clerical skills needed. Call Personnel Inc., 752-1811.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for established Greenville law firm. Must have pleasing personality and work well with people. Must be a proficient typist. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes Law Firm, PO Box 302, Greenville, NC 27834.

RECEPTIONIST Law firm. Salary negotiable. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SECRETARIAL POSITION with Farmville accounting firm. Send resume to: Secretary, PO Box 725, Farmville, NC 27828

SECRETARY. Local bank. Salary negotiable. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SECRETARY. Several positions. Entry level to experienced. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SECRETARY. Above average typing skills needed plus should be a people person. Super benefits. $6.50-$7.00 per hour. Call Susanne, Ted, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 758-0541.

059 Help Wanted Medical

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant-Immediate opening for 11-7 Nursing Assistant. Full benefits including health, dental and tuition reimbursement. Also accepting applications for other shifts. Contact Sue Conover, DON, 758-4121.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST needed in multi-family service agency. Masters degree and state license required to provide child and family therapy, testing, and group work with abusive men. Opportunity for wide range of clinical experience. Established and progressive agency located in college community. Excellent fringe benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to Director, Family Guidance Center, 17 Highway 70 SE, Hickory, NC 28602. 704-322-1400.

DENTAL HYGENIST For General dentist in Robersonville. Competitive salary, pleasant working conditions. 795-3137.

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Washington, NC 27889
919-975-4180
Equal Opportun[illegible] Employer

059 Help Wanted Medical

CRITICAL CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Halifax Memorial Hospital, a 190 bed acute care facility has positions available for full-time Registered Nurses in our 8-bed Intensive Care and 10-bed Telemetry Units. Must be graduate of an accredited school of nursing with current licensure. Experience preferred. HMH offers an excellent salary and benefits package including vacation, holidays, sick pay and generous shift differentials. To request an application, please contact:
Halifax Memorial Hospital
Personnel Office
PO Drawer 1089
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870
919-535-8106.....EOE

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Must have good organizational skills, computer knowledge and work well with the public. Call 752-2727 7:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesday-Thursday.

ECHOCARDIOGRAPHY and Stress Technician needed for busy cardiology office. Must be experienced, dependable and personable. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume to: Office Manager, 2000 Venture Tower Drive, Suite 300, Greenville, NC 27834 or call 757-3266.

HOMEMAKER HOME Health Aides for Beaufort and Pamlico Counties. Certificate required. Aurora Home Health Agency. 322-7181 or 800-682-0019. EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING For Registered Radiology Tech for weekend coverage. Low volume work. Contact Chowan Hospital, PO Box 629, Edenton NC 27932 or call 919-482-8451 extension 211, Alice or LouAnn.

IMMEDIATE NEED for nursing assistants. All shifts, especially 11-7. Excellent salary-benefits. Apply Triad Health Care Center or call Lou Tugwell, ADON or Andrea Swink, DON at 758-7100.

059 Help Wanted Medical

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full-time nurses to do hi-tech IV therapy in home care setting. Prefer nurses with ICU, CCU, Pediatric IV Therapy or Home Health experience of 2-4 years. Must be willing to travel in eastern NC. Competitive salary, car allowance and medical and dental benefits. Send resume to: Home Care, PO Box 30485, Raleigh, NC 27622-0485.

LABORATORY MANAGER
Halifax Memorial Hospital, a 190 bed acute care facility is seeking a MT (ASCP) with 5 or more years of experience to build the position of Laboratory Manager. The successful candidate will be responsible for planning, directing and controlling all aspects of laboratory functions including financial and human resources management. HMH offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please mail your resume and salary requirements to:
Halifax Memorial Hospital
Personnel Office
PO Drawer 1089
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870
919-535-8106.....EOE

LPN NEEDED Immediately in local family physicians office. Excellent working conditions. Blue Cross Disability and life insurance provided. 2 weeks paid vacation and sick leave. Send resume to DR#1292, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville NC 27835.

MT/LMT-(1) Full time weekend...And...(1) per week full time days; every 3rd weekend. Anson County Hospital, Personnel Dept., Wadesboro, NC 28170. 704-694-5131. EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY RN's only to do supplemental staffing at an hourly rate of $20. Accomodations for anyone traveling 30 miles or more and working 12 hours or more. For further information call Convalescence Care at 523-4811.

059 Help Wanted Medical

NEWBORN NURSERY RN's
Halifax Memorial Hospital has RN positions available in our newborn nursery. HMH is a progressive 190 bed acute care facility with growing needs. Plans for the immediate future include rennovation and expansion of out traditional OB department to a family-centered LDRP concept. COME GROW WITH US! RN's must be graduate of an accredited school of nursing with current licensure. Experience preferred. HMH offers an excellent salary and benefits package including vacation, holidays, sick pay and shift differentials. To request an application, please contact:
Halifax Memorial Hospital
Personnel Office
PO Drawer 1089
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870
919-535-8106.....EOE

NO MORE SHIFT WORK!
Join the 8-5 crowd as an In-Service Nurse coordinator. Seeking an RN with critical Care experience to train others on use of state of the art medical equipment. A real career opportunity. Call 752-1811 to schedule your appointment for this move up.
Personnel, Inc.
301 West 14th, Suite A
Greenville, NC 27834
919-752-1811

059 Help Wanted Medical

OPERATING ROOM HEAD NURSE/MANAGER
Halifax Memorial Hospital, a successful 190 bed acute care facility is seeking an RN to fill the position of OR Head Nurse/Manager. Must be graduate of an accredited school of nursing with current licensure. BSN with 2-3 years experience in a supervisory or management capacity with experience in operating room procedures preferred. A broad knowledge of sterile techniques and operative procedures required. To submit a resume or request an application, contact:
Halifax Memorial Hospital
Personnel Office
PO Drawer 1089
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870
919-535-8106.....EOE

SOCIAL WORKER. Pitt County Memorial Hospital has an opening for a Social Worker to work full time temporary for approximately 2 months or more. BSW required, MSW preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. For consideration or more information, call 551-4556 or send resume to: Pitt County Memorial Hospital Employment Office, PO Box 6028, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

THE PERFECT PART-TIME Job, Monday-Thursday, 12:30-4:30. Must have computer experience and be creative too. Call 752-3427, Wednesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m.

059 Help Wanted Medical

URGENT NEED: For RN's and LPN's, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Full or part-time. Every other weekend off. New wage scale. Competitive benefits. Apply Triad Health Care Center or call 758-7100.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME At an affordable price. C.R. Writing 355-6390.

AGRICULTURAL MANAGER trainee. Excellent benefits. $18,000-$20-000. Call Ted, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services, 758-0541.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Students Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING

ASSISTANT MANAGER Must be mature, good with public relation and handling busy auto parts business. Pay commensurate with experience and erp-formance. Call 752-6838 ask for Vickie.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, retail sales. $350-$400 weekly. Fee paid. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

AJAX MAGNETHERMIC, located in Winterville NC, is looking to hire an experienced materials worker to perform following job needs: Crating, receiving, shipping, sorting of materials, operating fork lift trucks and cranes. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. Interested applicants should apply through the Employment Security Commission of NC.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for clothing store in the Greenville area. $12,000-$14,000. Excellent benefits. Career advancement opportunities. Call Ted, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services, 758-0541.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ATTENTION
Ideal part-time positions available in our new telemarketing department. Must have good personality and be able to speak clearly. Salary plus bonuses. Call 355-8910.

AVON. Be a part of the Number 1 beauty company. Earn up to 50%. Call Carol, 756-7252.

BARTENDER: no experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Must be 21. Call Monday-Wednesday, 746-8049.

BE YOUR OWN Boss. Work your hours. Earn up to 50%. Sell Avon. Call 756-6396.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For local established company. Must have excellent typing abilities, have good communication skills. Permanent position. Send resume and photograph to:
Secretary
PO Box 2005
Greenville, NC 27836

Smithfield's
Chicken 'n Bar-B-Q
Excellent Opportunity Now Hiring For:
AREA SUPERVISOR
Must have experience and references. Must be willing to work as unit manager for training.
Must have desire for excellence.
Excellent Compensation! Up to $50,000 possible for first year (including bonuses)
Company Car
Blue Cross Blue Shield
Paid Vacation
Investment Opportunity
If you qualify please call 346-6150 days, 347-3139 nights and weekends.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
ONE of North Carolina's fastest growing industries is seeking mature, responsible, self-motivated adults to become part of a growing company! If you are over 21 years of age and would like your income to be between $2,500 - $5,000 per month, then you could be the individual we are looking for. No experience necessary. Only requirements are valid North Carolina driver's license, neat appearance and good attitude. We provide on-the-job training. Major medical and dental insurance available. If you are ready to start a new future with ease of income, then call for an appointment, (919) 355-5099 and ask for Rich Orzol or Dennis Mese. Only serious applicants need to apply.

PERDUE FARMS, INC.
ROBERSONVILLE, N.C.
We currently have job openings on our 2nd and 3rd shifts for plant Maintenance Mechanics and Electricians. Maintenance candidates should possess 2-3 years production maintenance experience with capabilities in at least 4 of the following skills:
- Electrical wiring
- Pipe Fitting/Plumbing
- Welding
- Operation of shop machinery
- Millwright
- Refrigeration
- Hydraulics
- Pneumatics
- Automatic equipment operation (Set up, repair, etc.)

Electrical candidates should possess 2-3 years industrial electrical experience on 110 volt control circuits, 440 volt 3-phase wiring. Electrical trouble shooting skills and running wire and conduit as well as possessing 4 of the mechanical skills above.

Perdue offers an exceptional benefits package. Wages for these positions will be commensurate with demonstrated abilities.

Perdue is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Apply at your local Employment Security Office for interview scheduling.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO.
•NEW INSTALLATIONS •REPAIRS
•PUMPING & CLEANING
Pitt County Permit #104
14 Years Experience
PHONE 753-4097
8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

TRIAD HEALTH CARE CENTER of GREENVILLE
NURSES
Needed at Once
3-11 & 11-7 Shifts
Current NC Licensed Required-Competitive Wages-Pleasant Conditions
CONTACT
Andrea Swink
Director of Nurses
Lou Tugwell
Assistant Director of Nurses
Telephone
758-7100

HEALTH CARE TRAINING WITH A $2,000 BONUS.
- Part-time service.
- Army Reserve trains you in Health Care skills.
- Usually serve one weekend a month near your home plus two weeks a year.
- Earn over $80 per weekend to start.
- Critical skills can get you a $2,000 bonus.
- Plus up to $5,040 in Montgomery GI Bill money for continuing education.

Call for details
756-9695
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE
Refer to Display Ad on page 60 for MOS included in cluster.

· RN or LPN
Patient Services
Part-time position available in patient services program. Must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing and currently licensed in state of NC. CPR certification and valid driver's license required. Excellent venipuncture skills preferred. Experience in hospital preferred. Good interpersonal and organizational skills and ability to work independently required. Apply at:
American Red Cross
Rt. 8, Box 198
Stantonsburg Road
Greenville, NC 27834
or call
758-1141
EOE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GUESS? by GEORGES MARCIANO by Panama Jack
Art Director
Experienced in high tech screenprinting; including color separation, sample printing, dark room technology design, color matching and working on a strict schedule. For all qualified applicants, please send resume to:
Tom Togs Products, Inc.
309 Anderson Avenue
Farmville, NC 27828
Attn: Rob Mayne-Art Dept.

Brody's
Brody's has outstanding opportunities for career minded full time associates with retail merchandising and leadership skills. If you are interested in running your own department, this is the position for you. Guaranteed base salary with ability to make commission plus a good benefits package. Applications for full time and part-time sales positions are also being accepted. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday, 2-4.

Whites
CASHIER/SALES ASSOCIATE
Excellent opportunity. Full time position. Experience necessary. Individual must be friendly and motivated. Must be dependable and like retail sales. Apply in person for interview or call for appointment. 2808 East 10th Street, Greenville, 752-1797. EOE M/F.

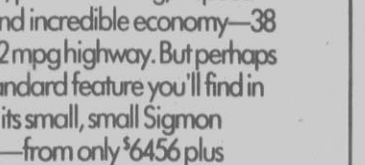
ADMINISTRATIVE/CLERICAL
Typing, Filing, Copywriting, Receptionist, Media Buying & Internal Scheduling. If you have a proven record of being able to juggle this and more, attention to detail, with deadlines and pressure at your heels, mail us your resume' and references by 3/29/89. We're a rapidly growing regional advertising agency which needs your help! Low pay, long hours and a demanding staff round out the benefits. Resume' in confidence to: P.O. Box 2382, Washington, NC 27889

DAY HOSPITAL SUPERVISOR
Duties include management and clinical responsibilities for patients in day hospital setting. Focus is on resolution of acute psychiatric symptoms. 8 AM-5 PM, Monday-Friday. MSW and one year experience required.
Forward applications to: Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Street, Greenville, NC 27834.
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE SALES MEN & WOMEN CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Fifty year old Company with a 3AL D&B rating is selecting one person to fill and open territory. Must be a hard worker and disciplined professional closer.
You will be trained and paid to call on business leaders in small towns with a service that is so beneficial to our clients that 75% of them renew year after year.
We offer excellent company benefits which include hospitalization, major medical and free life insurance.
Our Executive Sales Representatives are in the nation's top income bracket. For fiscal year 1988 the average commission earned was:
$41,881.28
This opportuinty requires overnight travel of 3-4 nights per week. If you are determined to make 1989 your best year call JON RANDLE for a personal and confidential interview:
CALL COLLECT: 704-865-1256
DATE: Tuesday, 3/28/89
TIME: 9-4 PM

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
SECRETARY I **Salary Range $13,645-$20,467**
Position available for person to perform difficult to complex secretarial and general clerical work in the General Manager's office. Secretarial experience of a responsible nature including work processing is required. Applications accepted through March 31, 1989.
Employment is contingent upon passing a physical examination including a drug screen urinalysis. Interested persons should contact the Personnel Office, Greenville Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835-1847.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

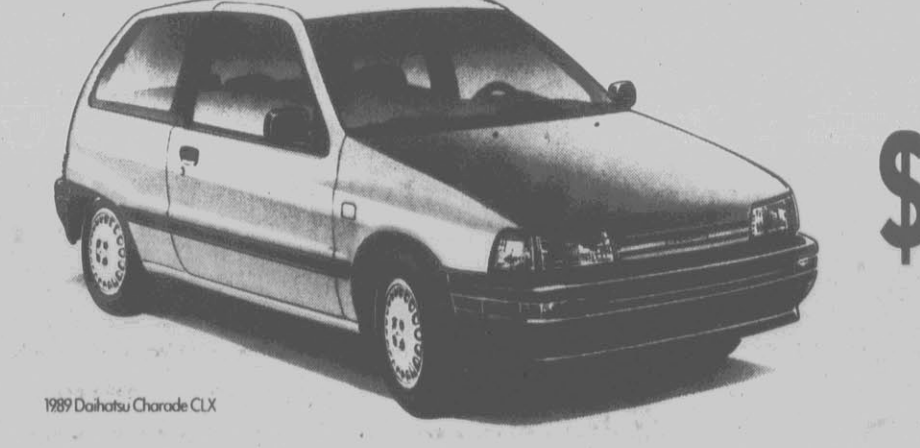
CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
REGISTERED NURSE
This is it. This is your opportunity to bring your experience and get in on the development of a Cardiac Cath Laboratory.
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Graduate of an AMA approved school of Radiologic Technology and registered. Prior experience in a cardiac cath lab a must. Additional experience in Angio/special procedures a plus.
REGISTERED NURSE
N.C. licensed (or eligible) Registered Nurse with prior experience in a cardiac cath lab required.
This position offers competitive salary commensurate with experience and ability as well as benefit package that is designed to secure you and your future. For prompt, confidential consideration, submit a resume to:
Stan Brown
Nash General Hospital
Curtis Ellis Drive
Rocky Mount, NC 27801
NGH
An Equal Opportunity Employer



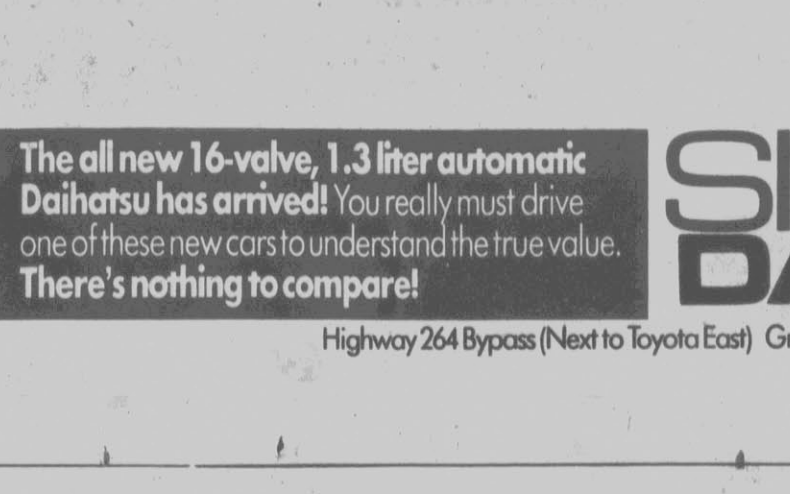
INTRODUCING DAIHATSU!

Big Value Now Comes In A Smaller Package At Sigmon Daihatsu.

1989 Daihatsu Charade CES



1989 Daihatsu Charade CLS



1989 Daihatsu Charade CLX

It's the biggest small car in the world—The Daihatsu! For years, the Japanese have celebrated Daihatsu's combination of big car comfort and style with smaller car economy and affordability. Now Sigmon Daihatsu brings it all home to Greenville!

Introducing the Daihatsu Charade, fully equipped with all the extras, including fuel injected engine, power steering, 5-speed transmission, and incredible economy—38 mpg city and 42 mpg highway. But perhaps the greatest standard feature you'll find in this small car is its small, small Sigmon Daihatsu price—from only $6456 plus dealer installed options!

From Just
$6456
Plus dealer installed options.

So hurry in to Sigmon Daihatsu and discover an automobile you find easy to love, and easier to afford!

The all new 16-valve, 1.3 liter automatic Daihatsu has arrived! You really must drive one of these new cars to understand the true value. **There's nothing to compare!**

SIGMON DAIHATSU
Highway 264 Bypass (Next to Toyota East) Greenville 756-3228 Call Us Toll-Free 1-800-682-5437

Sunday Classifieds

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

BODY REPAIR Technicians wanted. Due to our tremendous success, experienced and trainee positions available. Finest shop, best pay and best benefits in the area. Apply to Tony Albanese at Professional Body Works, 756-3471.

CABLE TV Contractor Installer needed. 5 days training and reliable truck or van required. Call 756-1970.

COACH, Experienced for USS Summer Swim Team. References required. 1-823-6357.

COMPLETE DESK TOP Publishing system. 2 Mac SE HD20 computers, one Lazerwriter plus, one Matrix Printer and all needed software. Will sale as package. One year old. $10,500. Call 756-2992.

CONVENIENCE STORE clerks. Must be willing to work weekends and nights. Senior citizen applicant welcome. References required. Serious inquiries only need apply. Apply in person, Blount Petroleum, 1110 N. Memorial Drive, across from Airport.

CONVENIENCE STORE: wanted, full or part-time help nights and weekends. Call Quick Step, 752-2940.

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED. Booth rental and percentage. Call 752-8640 or 355-6408.

CUTTING Manager produces 20,0(days per week experience. AM-5, Gerber cutting systems, incentive, QC Southeast. Reply Personnel, Box 160, Roebuck SC 29376. EOE.

DRY CLEANING PRESSER Needed. 2105 Charles Street.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER Needed for mid-size hotel. Must possess basic accounting skills, administrative knowledge and high standards of cleanliness. Apply at Holiday Inn Medical Center, 702 S. Memorial, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED AREA MANAGERS. We are a medium sized contract cleaning company, operating in most major cities in eastern NC. We are presently seeking individuals with 2 or more years of multiple job site management experience to join our rapidly expanding company. The position requires a responsible, self-motivated individual who is committed to quality work and can manage, motivate and train people, relate well with clients, and organize new accounts. Excellent salary and transportation for the right individuals. If dedication and hard work is no stranger to you, and if a career with unlimited advancement potential is what you're looking for, we want to hear from you. Send resume and salary requirements to: DR#1286, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville NC 27835.

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic in engines and transmissions. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 752-6838 ask for Vickie.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER help needed for deli; permanent positions, 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., weekend help and evening hours 5:00-9:00 p.m. available. Apply at Boulevard Bagel Shop, 327 Arlington Boulevard, 355-3311.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED PERSON To care for elderly person, Saturday-Sunday 8am-10pm. $4 an hour. 756-2333 8am-2pm, ask for Mrs. Adams.

EXPERIENCED maintenance person, full-time, for new apartment complex. Must have knowledge of plumbing, HVAC, general repairs. Carpentry a plus. Dependability and maturity a must. References required. Call 830-0661.

EXPERIENCED Shingle Roofers. Need own tools and transportation. Call 830-3633 after 7pm, ask for Mike.

EXPERIENCED Phone Solicitors needed. Good pay plus bonus. No products to sell. Call 355-3018.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER trainee. $250 per week. No fee. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

$$$ PRODUCERS $$$

- $50 - $80,000 Year
- 200% - 500% Advances upon Submission
- No Charge-backs
- 9, A+, Companies
- 60 Products - Low Rates Lead System
- Overrides - Bonuses - Incentives

Call
Wilbur Ormond
(919) 746-4642
Mon.-Tues. 9 am - 2 pm
Illinois Life Accident

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FOOD AND BEVERAGE Director for Assistant needed for low volume hotel. Must have excellent managerial skills and knowledge of operating cost. Send confidential resumes to: PO Box 8665, Greenville, NC 27835.

FULL TIME POSITION Available for Night Manager. Must have retail grocery experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact the Store Manager at Farm Fresh for more information anytime Monday-Friday.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Need assistant manager for local finance company. Must be energetic and willing to learn management. Some outside collections required. Must be at least 18 years of age and have driver's license. Good chance for advancement and good benefits package. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train the right individual.

Call 746-2163 for appointment

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FULL-TIME Warehouseman wanted. Must be able to take inventory and operate forklift. Call 752-4500 for appointment.

FULL TIME 30-40 hours per week, above minimum wage to start. Apply Monday-Thursday, 8-5; Adams Auto Wash, corner of Red Banks and Greenville Boulevard

FULL TIME BARN HELP needed for horse stable. Hours Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Must have own transportation and be able to start immediatley. Call 746-4616.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FULL TIME HOSTESS and waitress. Call 752-7111. Ming Dynasty Chinese Restaurant.

George Transfer Inc. Needs Owners-Operators, 32 State Operation, Insurance, Advances, Weekly Settlements, Return Loads, Bonuses, Permits, Licenses. 800-6743 Eastern NC; 800-228-2184 Western NC.

HAND PACKERS For Food processor. Must be energetic, fast, good coordination. Own transportation and phone in home required. Call 746-6675 between 11 and 2PM for appointment.

Smithfield's
Chicken 'n Bar-B-Q

North Carolina's largest Chicken and Bar-B-Q Restaurant chain is now looking for:

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS

If you are committed to quality food and service for great value, you may be who we are looking for.

We can offer you:

- **SALARY OF UP TO $20,000 plus bonuses (depending on experience)**
- **HEALTH INSURANCE-BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD**
- **TRAINING PROGRAM**
- **PAID VACATION**
- **QUICK ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL**
- **PROFIT SHARING POTENTIAL**

For immediate consideration, please call (919) 346-6150 (weekdays), 347-3139 (nights and Weekends), or send resume to:

Smithfield's Management
825 Gum Branch Rd. Suite 130
Jacksonville, NC 28540

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

GET PAID TO Learn a trade or earn a GED. After as little as 26 weeks of FREE training, you can get the job of your choice. You will have hundreds of dollars put away in your name when you graduate. If you are 16-21 years old we may hold the key to your future. Don't wait! Call Job Corps today 1-800-662-7030.

HAIR DRESSER Wanted. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HAIR DESIGNER NEEDED. Apply in person at Heads Up, 318 Evans Street Mall.

HELP WANTED: Plumbers. Experienced necessary. Call for an appointment, Snow Hill Plumbing & Heating, Snow Hill. 758-8450 or 747-3408.

HOUSE CLEANING workers wanted. Must live within 5 miles of Greenville and have own transportation. Must work full-time, 40 hour week. References required, experience preferred. Call 355-7374.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE A LICENSED Cosmetologist and are tired of changing jobs and getting nowhere, call immediatley.
752-0603
FANTASTIC SAMS
has 11 important facts to offer that could change your career.

LOOKING FOR an enthusiastic and energetic person to fill an account manager position. Rental experience preferred but not necessary. Salary, $11,000 $14,000 depending on experience. Apply in person at the new Kelway, 605-D Greenville Boulevard. 355-5208.

CLERK/CASHIERS

Opening available with bank-affiliated consumer finance company. Top fringe benefits, good pay. College or High School Graduate. Any related experience taken in consideration. Please send resume of qualifications by 3/29/89 to:

P.O. Box 64
Farmville, N.C. 27828

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SIGMON SUBARU

Needs line technicians with 2 years Japanese import technical experience. Excellent compensation and benefits programs. Apply in person to:
Freddie White at Sigmon-Subaru, located at Toyota East Service Center, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

SUBARU
SIGMON

POSITIONS NOW OPEN

- Cooks
- Line Attendants
- Cashiers
- Checkers
- Bakers
- Dining Room Attendants
- Competitive Salaries Plus Company Benefits

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
Time: 8:00-9:30 am
3:00-4:00 pm
Date: Mon.-Fri.

S&S cafeterias

NO PHONE CALLS

PRICE SELLS CARS!

Wake Up Eastern North Carolina And Save!



Leith Olds-Nissan's Annual Tent Sale Is Now Going On...

thru Wednesday, April 5th!

Open Easter Monday!

Come see these special purchases we have obtained through Oldsmobile and Nissan Tremendous Savings are waiting for you!

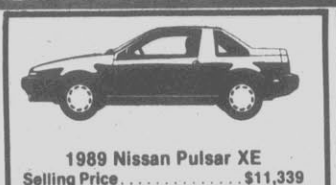
NO MONEY DOWN!



1989 Nissan Sentra E
Selling Price $8,099
Factory Rebate $750
Final Sale Price $7,349
$153.40 per mo.*



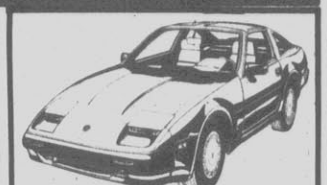
1989 Nissan Stanza E
Stock #GN1520
Selling Price $11,208
Factory Rebate $1,000
Final Sale Price $10,208
$213.08 per mo.*



1989 Nissan Pulsar XE
Selling Price $11,339
Factory Rebate $750
Final Sale Price $10,589
$221.03 per mo.*



1989 Nissan Hardbody Pickup
Selling Price $8,035
Factory Rebate $750
Final Sale Price $7,285
$152.07 per mo.*



Brand New Nissan 300 ZX
$3,000 Below Invoice

* Payments based on 72 monthly payments, 14.5% A.P.R. Plus tax and tags



Brand New Olds Toronado
up to **$5,500** Discount



1989 Olds 98
$1,500 Factory Rebate



1989 Olds 88
$1,000 Factory Rebate



Brand New Olds Ciera
up to **$2,500** Discount



Stock #GL1601
Special Price...
1989 Olds Calais
$10,231*
* Plus tax and tags

Hundreds Of Previously Owned, Gorgeous, Late Model Cars And Trucks.

STOCK NO.	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	N.A.D.A.	OUR PRICE WITH COUPON	PAYMENT	MONTHS	A.P.R.
GP660	1988	Ford	Festiva	$5,600	$4,850	$95.08	54	12.9
GP627	1987	Ford	Escort	$5,495	$4,850	$105.83	48	13.9
GP670	1986	Plymouth	Caravelle	$6,325	$4,450	$109.28	42	14.9
GP669	1987	Plymouth	Reliant	$6,200	5,200	$113.46	48	13.9
GP664	1987	Dodge	Aries	$6,150	$5,350	$116.74	48	13.9
GP644	1987	Ford	Mustang	$7,500	$5,925	$129.28	48	13.9
GP640	1988	Ford	Ranger	$6,975	$6,600	$129.39	54	12.9
GP633	1988	Nissan	Sentra	$7,675	$6,625	$129.88	54	12.9
GP667	1987	Ford	Escort GT	$6,925	$6,350	$138.56	48	13.9
GP658	1985	Ford	LTD	$5,125	$4,275	$121.76	36	16.9
GP652	1988	Ford	Escort GT	$8,775	$7,700	$150.96	54	12.9
GP626	1988	Ford	Festiva	$5,600	$4,850	$95.00	54	12.9
GN1611B	1986	Nissan	Pulsar	$5,975	$5,450	$133.84	42	14.9
GP596	1984	Ford	Escort	$3,050	$2,700	$89.83	30	17.9

20% down. Plus tax and tags

Eastgate Motors
Spring Values

	WAS	NOW
1978 Pontiac Phoenix White, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo	$2,495	$1,795
1982 Buick Skyhawk Automatic, air, tilt wheel, power door locks, AM-FM stereo	$2,995	$2,495
1982 Buick Regal Automatic, air, 4 door, AM-FM stereo	$2,995	$2,495
1982 Chevy Camaro Berlinetta 4 speed, air, tilt wheel AM-FM cassette	$3,995	$3,695
1987 Jeep Wrangler 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, hard top, roll bar	$8,495	$7,295
1983 Lincoln Continental Mark VI White/burgundy interior, loaded	$8,995	$7,495
1988 Ford Mustang Automatic, air, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, power door locks, power windows	$8,995	$7,995
1987 Toyota Celica ST 5 speed, air, AM-FM cassette	$8,995	$7,995
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Black/burgundy interior loaded	$9,695	$8,495
1985 Dodge Conversion Van Blue/blue interior, automatic, dual air, AM-FM cassette loaded	$10,495	$9,495
1985 Isuzu Trooper II Gray/gray interior, 4 speed	$5,995	$4,995
1985 Ford Cargo Van Automatic, air, dual tanks, power seats, AM-FM stereo	$5,595	$4,795

*Prices do not include tax and tags.

Eastgate Motors
"Home Of Creative Financing"
130 E. Greenville Blvd.,
Greenville, N.C. 355-2193

Cash Certificate OFF

$500

Be sure to bring this certificate with you! It may be all the down payment you need!

Limit one non-negotiable certificate per retail customer towards the purchase of selected new and used models only. Good for a limited time only - ACT NOW!

LEITH Olds/Nissan
991 Greenville Blvd., SW, Greenville • 756-3115 • Toll-Free 1-800-553-9218

1st Time Buyer's Program.

We are pleased to announce Nissan's new purchase program, good for a limited time only, just for people who've never bought a car before! You see, we believe your first car-buying experience should be as exciting (and as easy) as possible! If you:

- Have a permanent job,
- Have lived at the same address for 1 year,
- Have an income sufficient to make your payments,
- Have no credit (or a satisfactory rating),
- A valid driver's license, and
- A social security number,

then you're eligible to buy one of our new Nissans! Perhaps with no cash down!

The requirements, as you can see, are quite basic and easily met. In fact, we're willing to bet you're eligible and didn't even know it!

Just think, you could be cruising down the highway in your brand-new Nissan—much sooner than you've ever dreamed possible! And by beginning with Nissan quality, dependability and value, you've already made your most important step: getting the right car.

Simply cut out the credit application we've provided below. Fill it out and bring it to Leith Olds/Nissan. We'll be ready to start you on the road to your new car! And when you use your manufacturer's rebate, with absolutely no cash down!

Credit Application

Name_____

Address_____ How Long?_____

Social Security #_____ Driver's License #_____ State_____

Employer_____ Salary_____ How Long?_____

Credit References (if any)_____

Leith's Fairgrounds Sale Going On Now, For A Limited Time!

Sunday Classifieds

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FIRE RESCUE TRAINEE

FIRE RESCUE I

Responsible positions with progressive fire department requiring thorough working knowledge of, modern firefighting and rescue principles, practices and procedures. Night and shift work. High school diploma or GED, excellent physical/mental health, and valid N.C. driver's license required. Pre-employment testing required. EMT certification preferred. Starting salary range $16,016 - $19,593. Begin taking applications and

Apply by 5:00pm, Friday, April 28, 1989 to City of Greenville, Personnel Department, 201 West

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

EEO/AA/M/F/H

MAINTENANCE WORKER Needed for 40 unit apartment complex located in Ayden. Responsible for maintenance care of the grounds and apartments. Will need a valid North Carolina Driver's license, car and a telephone. Will also need own tools. Contact Joy [illegible] at 746-3405. EOE

MANAGER TRAINEE, Retail [illegible] $300-$325 per week. Fee [illegible] Atlantic Personnel Ser[illegible]

MANAGER TRAINEE Career [illegible] in finance. $13,000. [illegible] Call Susanne Ted, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Ser[illegible] 758-0541

MATURE Experienced [illegible] person or cashier. Must be able to work day or night. Apply in person at Cato's: The Plaza, Stantons Square or Farmville. No phone calls Please.

MECHANICALLY MINDED individual for small appliance repair. Apply in person at 821 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. [illegible] 0291.

MOTORCYCLE And Power equipment salesperson wanted. Full or part-time. Training available. Advancement potential. Send resume to 'DR#1295, c/o the Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.

MOTORCYCLE, Watercraft, and light equipment mechanic/technician wanted. From entry level to full line. Call Randy at 931-7729.

NATIONAL PEST CONTROL Company is seeking Termite Technician. Interesting work in termite control. We provide a truck and all equipment. All you need is a willingness to learn and a driver's license. Salary while training. Health insurance provided. For interview call 756-6424.

NEED A GOOD JOB? We Need more help! Machine shop Automotive Mechanic. We will train right person. Call Auto Specialty Co. 758-1131.

NEEDED: Mobile home setup and service man. 752-6068.

NEEDED immediately: Experienced starter/alternator rebuilder and/or general mechanic. Call David at 795-3110 days or 946-7910 nights.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR Take charge supervisor for fast paced loading dock for local branch. Previous supervisory experience required. Self starter and decisive. Send resume to: DR#1296 c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full and part-time positions, 32-40 hours per week. We offer paid vacations, sick time, insurance, profit sharing, etc. Good work history and references required. Management possibilities available for those who inspire to enhance their futures. Apply Short Stop Food Mart, Greenville Boulevard or 14th Street. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING Early morning hostess, banquet wait staff and dishwashers. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 203 West Greenville Blvd., 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. No phone calls.

NOW HIRING COOKS for 9:00-5:00 position. Applications taken 3:00-5:00, Monday-Saturday, New Deli, 513 Cotanche Street.

NOW HIRING All positions, day and night shifts. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday from 2-5 p.m. No calls please. Ryans Family Steak House, 3437 South Memorial. EOE.

NURSERY WORKER needed 3 hours per Sunday. Deep love for children, punctual, neat, friendly, mature, relates well to others. Some teaching of basic Christian concepts and songs. Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 752-3101.

PART TIME Telemarketing. Evening hours, hourly wages plus bonus. Must be dependable. Sunday-Thursday, contact Lisa after 5:30 p.m., 355-2605.

PART TIME housekeeping maids. Will train. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Apply Comfort Inn, 264 By-Pass.

PART TIME HELPER in cabinet shop. Call 756-8642.

PART TIME Desk Assistant/Security Guard. Nights and weekends. Some college required. Must be able to work effectively with public. Apply in person only, 3-5pm, Monday-Friday at Sheppard Memorial Library, 530 Evans Street. No phone calls.

PART TIME ASSISTANT for local credit union approximately 16 hours a week. Some accounting experience or program experience in Lotus helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 1606, Greenville, NC 27835, Attention: Credit Union or call 758-4111, extension 294 from 8:00-5:00.

PERSONNEL MANAGER For local manufacturing firm. Minimum 2 years experience. Mail resume to: The Hatteras Group, PO Box 1602, Greenville NC 27834.

TACO BELL

Hiring friendly people full time and part time. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL, INC.

Meeting your temporary needs

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Machine operators, general laborers, long and short term assignments. Good pay and benefits. NO FEE

301 West 14th, Suite A
Greenville NC
752-1811

PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL Hospital has an immediate opening for an entry level mechanic to work 11PM - 7:30 a.m. full time. High school graduate with HVAC experience and/or education required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. For consideration call 551-4556 or apply at Pitt County Office Building, West 5th Street, Room A405, Greenville N.C.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE

POLICE OFFICER (Certified)

Professional law enforcement position with progressive Police Department. Performs general duty law enforcement work. Rotating shifts. Requires high school diploma or the equivalent and excellent physical/mental health. Minimum 20 years of age. State certification and associate degree in police science preferred.

Hiring Salary Range: $16,265 - $22,172 depending upon qualifications and experience.

Apply by 5:00pm, Friday, April 28, 1989 to City of Greenville, Personnel Department, 201 West 5th Street, P.O. Box 7207.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

EEO/AA/M/F/H

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

POLICE OFFICER. Performs general duty law enforcement work such as patrolling the town, preventing and investigating disturbances and crimes, performing traffic control work, apprehending suspects and executing related assignments. Completion of requirements by the North Carolina Criminal Justice Training Standards Council for a Certified Law Enforcement Officer is de-red. Graduation from high school or equivalent. Salary range: $16,583-$23,432. Interested persons contact Bonita Hurdle, Town of Nags Head, PO Box 99, Nags Head, NC 27959. 1-441-5508. EOE

POSTAL JOBS

Start $10.39 per hour. For exam and application information, call 219-769-6649 ext. NC119, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., 7 days.

AAA EMPLOYMENT

PUT THE BEST TO WORK FOR YOU!!!
"SINCE 1957"

BRANCH MANAGER to $40,000. Fee negotiable. Local service related industry needs aggressive self-starter to take executive position!! Fringes!!
ROUTE SALES $20,000 up. Top notch company is looking for enthusiastic person for fast paced route! Good benefits!
MANAGER $16,000 up. Well Established company seeks take charge person to oversee operations! Ground floor opportunity!
ACCOUNTING to $16,000. Daily reports? Payroll? Versatile position offers the best benefits in town!
TRUCK DRIVER $7.50 up. Class "A" license will land you this job driving local area-no nights!!
DOCK WORKER to $7.50. Warehouse loading and unloading! Love physical work? Hurry in! Part-time hours! Student would be great!
RECEPTIONIST $6.00 up. Light office experience or business courses is the key to this position! Will train! AAA recommended!
MACHINIST $7.50 up. Automotive background gives you the edge. Bring your skills!
OFFICE $13,000. Attorney seeks person with secretarial background excellent advancement! Professional surroundings!
MANAGER TRAINEE $13,000 up. Financial institution prefers enthusiastic college degreed to work in fast growing company!
INSIDE SALES $6.00 up. Employer wants career oriented with good stability! 9:00-5:30!!
MANY MORE!!!
758-1393
101 W. 14th Street.....Suite 203
Low Fee Personnel Service

ATLANTIC PERSONNEL SERVICES

RESUMES

•Resume Composition and Typing •Cover Letters •Reference Sheets •Salary History •Typing Employment Applications •Next Day Service
Atlantic Personnel Services
209 Commerce Street, Suite B
355-7931.

ROUTE SALES. Established route. Salary plus commission. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SALES PERSON NEEDED Only those with experience in the sell of flooring, mouldings, trims, stair parts, etc need apply. Can make $40,000 plus the first year. Base plus commission. Job is telemarketing and requires no travel. Must work in Tarboro, N.C. Please send resume to: General Manager, The Joinery Company, PO Box 518, Tarboro, NC 27886.

SANITARIAN OR Sanitarian Intern position. Bertie County Health Department, Windsor, N.C. College degree with 15 hours of sciences. Salary negotiable. Closing date: April 4, 1989. Apply Employment Security. Submit college transcript. EOE.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Attractive Greenville offices. Typing and filing required, shorthand preferred. Ability to use small computer helpful. Send complete resume with references to: PO Box 787, Wilson NC 27894.

SERVICE SALES REPRESENTIVE

Terminex is seeking people with direct productivity sales experience and ability to work without direct supervision. We offer an incentive pay plan and comprehensive company benefits, company vehicle and opportunity for advancement. Salary while training. Call 756-6424 for interview.

SERVICE PERSON WANTED For heating/air conditioning company. Experienced required. Apply in person, All Season's HVAC, 8-9 a.m.

SPORTING GOODS Manager Trainee. Career oriented position for person interested in athletics. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

TRACTOR TRAILER Drivers. Must be 23 years old, have 2 years tractor trailer experience, single operation. $30,000 plus a year. Medical, dental, life, vacation, holidays and incentive program. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for appointment, Roland Mossberg at 1-800-682-7053.

TELLER. Experience or a good math or accounting background needed. Excellent benefits. A full and a part time position. Call Ted, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services, 758-0541.

THE DIET CENTER Of Greenville is looking for a part-time counselor. Must be creative and enthusiastic and be able to work well with others. NEAT appearance is a must. Will provide on-the-job training. References required. Call Kim Stowe, Day-756-8545; Night-756-6118.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE is now taking applications for all positions, full and part-time. No experience necessary, will train. Benefits include paid vacation after 6 months, incentive bonuses and medical dental insurance available. Must be dependable, honest, and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person only at 306 Greenville Blvd., Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TRAINEES WANTED

Immediate openings in:

*Aviation
*Electronics
*Machine Trades

High School grads 18-24 willing to accept the challenge of tomorrow, call 1-800-662-7231 today. Paid relocation.

ATLANTIC PREMIER SERVICES

TRUCK DRIVER Petroleum products. Clean driving record. $260 per week starting salary.
STORE CLERKS Will train. Willing to work flexible hours. $3.50 per hour starting salary.

NO FEES, NO CONTRACTS, FIRST MONTH GAS EXPENSE FREE!!
Atlantic Premier Service
209 Commerce Street, Suite B
355-7931.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED. Class A license. Copy of DMV record required. 3 years experience. Apply at Whaley Contractors, Inc., Highway 11 North, Grifton, NC. 1-524-3102.

WANTED: LOSS Prevention Manager. Experienced applicants only need to apply. 40 hours weekly. See Personnel Manager at K-Mart, 756-5994.

WANTED-Serviceman to set up mobile homes. Contact J.T. Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT Representative. Computer products. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE Agents. We are starting a new in-depth training program and will administer Personality Profile test to determine your suitability for this high-powered position. Must have NC Real Estate License. For your confidential interview, call Century 21 Bass Realty, ask for Lory or Ann. 756-6666.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU Immediate need for representatives in eastern North Carolina. Excellent commission. Mail resume to: PO Box 2581, Greenville, NC 27836.

BRODY'S FOR MEN, an exclusive clothing retailer, has outstanding career opportunities for full time sales associates. Individuals must enjoy fashion and have an outgoing personality. Guaranteed base salary with ability to make commission plus good benefits package. Unlimited growth potential for the right man or woman. Apply Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 or call 756-2224.

CABLE TV Sales people needed. Call 756-1970.

CONSULTANT REP Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem, Enuresis. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make $40-$50,000 commission. Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4826.

ESTABLISHED Real Estate firm has an opening for a full-time sales agent. Excellent training. Must have North Carolina Real Estate License. Call Mavis Butts, Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY 1988 sales over 200 million, needs distributors with management potential for local area. Outstanding opportunity. Call 830-4841.

MAKE A SMART CAREER move. If you're serious about real estate...then we're serious about you! Contact George Suphen, Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors, for your confidential interview. 756-3000 or 355-6330. 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

PART-TIME SALES. Demonstrate new water treatment system. $500-$1,000 possible monthly. Call 830-4841.

ROUTE SALES Industrial products. $260 per week and up. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

ROUTE SALES $275 per week while in training. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SALES POSITION available in Greenville, Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:30. Previous experience required. Must have reliable transportation. Call 355-3514 or 523-7923 to arrange interview.

SALES POSITION. Career opportunity with growth oriented industrial laundry. Protected territory. Salary plus commissions, auto allowance, benefits. Send resume in confidence to Jim Robertson, PO Box 2028, Wilson, NC 27894. EOE.

SALES. National company needs aggressive person for eastern NC territory. Experience helpful. $18,000 plus commissions. Fee paid. Call Ted, Ted, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services, 758-0541.

SALES: EXPERIENCE preferred, will consider right person to train. Large company, excellent benefits, long hours and hard work with rewarding income. Call 756-0131 for interview.

$5,000-$10,000 A MONTH Potential. National company developing NC market, seeking local coordinators and sales reps. Strong background in sales preferred. Must be able to hire, train and run a sales organization. No overnight travel. High commission, car bonus and performace incentives. Call 1-839-0911 for interview with 19 year successful national marketing director.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

DAYCARE TEACHERS Needed. Must have 4 year or 2 year degree in Child Develpment or related field. One year of childcare experience in an A or AA facility. First and second shifts available. Send resume to: Rt. 2, Box 94-5D, Winterville, NC 28590 or call 756-2600 for more information.

DAYCARE TEACHER that is creative and energetic needed at Waldrop Acres Preschool. Call 756-5956 days.

INFANT SPECIALIST To work in home-based early intervention program with at-risk infants and their families. BS in child development or related field; knowledge of infant/toddler development and family systems required; experience preferred. 40 hours per week; benefit package; EOE. Send resume to Early Intervention, 1111 Greenville Blvd., Greenville NC 27858.

NURSING: Faculty positions in Psych-Mental Health and in Maternal Child Nursing available August 1989 in NLN accredited baccalaureate program at Atlantic Christian College. Masters degree in nursing and two years clinical practice required. Send resume to-Ms. Frances Walters, Department of Nursing, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson NC 27893. EOE.

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST and LD Teacher; Certification required. Contact Francis Peters, Tarboro City Schools, PO Box 370, Tarboro, NC 27886. Phone 919-823-7374.

TEACHERS: Need a job? Attend region I Job Fair, April 21, 9-3 Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City NC. 16 school systems on sight for information and interviews. Bring resume (919) 792-5166.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Fortune 100 company seeks dynamic person skilled in project management, capital planning and control, with design and layout background. Experienced with apparel industry (cut and sew shop). Degree + 5 years experience. Position is in Tucson, AZ. Excellent benefits package. Submit resume and cover letter to:
H.L. YOH COMPANY
Attention: Engineer Manager
1100 E. Ajo Way Suite 210
Tucson, AZ 85713
(602) 889-2942
EOE M/F/V/H

FRAMING CARPENTERS. 756-0063.

MACHINIST. Experienced on conventional lathes and mills. Doing close tolerance work. Light tool and die experience a plus. Apply to: Standard Electric Company, Rocky Mount, NC 1-977-1155. EOE.

MANUFACTURING ANALIST

The nations #1 brush maker has a career opportunity for a manufacturing analist with the capability of performing time studies, work methods, work station layouts, estimates, and data entry.

The successful candidate will have exposure to P/C and/or CRT. 2 year degree and familiarity with time study process preferred.

Salary commensurate with experience; full array of benefits. All replies kept confidential. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Empire Brushes Inc., Attention Personnel, PO Box 1606, Greenville NC 27835, 919-758-4111. An equal opportunity employer.

SINGLE PLY Roofing Trainee. Construction knowledge, mechanical ability, driver's license and good driving record. Call 757-3355.

TRACTOR/TRAILER Driver. Class A license. Previous experience and good driving record required. Heavy lifting required. Home every night. Call Joyce Foods, 756-6412 between 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. EOE.

WANTED: Plumbing Foreman. Heavy commercial/industrial experience required. Simms-Goss Inc. 830-4716.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

WANTED: Experienced installers of duct work. Will accept non-experienced, we will train. Full benefits. Apply in person, Larmar Mechanical Contractors, 8-9 a.m. only, 264 Alternate Farmville Highway.

064 Work Wanted

A THRU Z Yardwork. Grass cutting, Hedge trimming and etc. Call at night, 746-2459.

A-1 LAWN SERVICE. Complete residential and commercial lawn care. Reasonable rates. 5 years professional experience. Call 756-5204 anytime for free estimate.

A-1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, mildew control, we wash houses. Free estimates, Work guaranteed. 758-4136.

ACTION LEWIS Stump Grinding and Tree Service. Free estimates. 1-244-0621, Askins.

ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling and repair. Steele & Sons. Serving all of Pitt County. 753-2833. Free Estimates.

ALL TYPES of Motor Grades work. Autry & Sons Refrigeration/Air Conditioning. 830-0433.

ARE YOU LOOKING for some landscaping on your new home or renovate your old one, need a price for your new business or just improve your lawn. Free estimates. 757-1590.

C.E.'S TREE Surgery for all your tree needs. 830-0644.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

CERAMIC TILE. Quarry marble, patio blocks, bathrooms, remodeling, walls and floors, kitchen floors and counter tops. All work done and guaranteed by Andre Cavallo. 30 years experience. Call for free estimate 753-5381.

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant will do private duty part-time. $6.25 an hour. Dependable. 758-5844 or 830-0529.

CLEANING OF HOMES, Offices. Carpets shampooed. Bonded. R & R Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 830-9261.

DO YOU NEED YOUR house or yard cleaned? If so call 752-1143.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Will do weekend jobs. Call for estimate, 756-0147, Elton Tripp.

EXPERT ROOFING - Lowest prices - Guaranteed work. Call 758-0897 or 758-0529.

EXPERIENCED Christian lady would like to clean houses and offices. References. Call after 5pm, 830-0173.

FOR QUALITY AT Affordable prices on all home improvements, repairs and renovations, call Gary at 756-1788. Free Estimates and material discounts. All work guaranteed.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Additions, remodeling, repair, sunrooms and decks. 15 years experience. Licensed. 830-8998.

IF YOU HAVE BLOCKS And bricks that are ready to be laid contact me, I guarantee satisfaction. We have specials on items this month. Call 830-6782, 830-9339 or 757-1908 ask for Willie or Angelo.

JOSEPH PADLEY Paint Company - Highest quality work, dependable, thorough, neat. Customer satisfaction is our goal. References gladly provided. Call 746-3098.

064 Work Wanted

LANCASTER & ASSOCIATES

J.G. "Smokey" Lancaster, III, Owner
Vernon W. Dunn, Jr.
Formerly of ONE SOURCE SERVICES, Supervisor
Call for general improvements and all types of construction.
752-3739

LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Residential and commercial. 757-0272.

LET DOMESTIC MAIDS Do the housework for you! Call 756-4099 today and receive a 10% discount. Insured and bonded.

LET US MAINTAIN your business or residential landscape or just mow your grass. Free estimates. 757-1590.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist has office fully equipped with dictaphone, IBM computer/word program, IBM typewriter and all supplies 746-2876.

064 Work Wanted

NOW GIVING Estimates and bids for one time, seasonal or year round grounds keeping (lawn, parking lots, etc.) Quality work. Call 758-0897 or 758-0529.

PAINTING, inside and out. Call 758-7815.

PAINTING, 25 years of customomer satisfaction. Honest is my goal. 524-3396, Grifton.

PAINTING INSIDE AND OUT Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 756-6537.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Insured for your protection. Call Don English, 756-7010.

QUALITY REMODELING, additions, garages. Fully insured, reasonable prices. Heartland Builders, Inc. 747-8439.

QUALITY WORK. Low Prices. All phases of carpentry. Rocky Dale Carter, 753-3013

064 Work Wanted

QUALITY HOME REPAIRS. Texture ceilings and walls, roofing, floor repairs, additions, etc. Free estimates. 752-5578.

Richard's Wallpapering & Painting. Interior-Exterior. All work Guaranteed. 825-7748.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

SILVERTHORNE HAULING. Small loads of topsoil, sand, pine bark, yard maintenance, small clean up jobs. 758-3296.

WAMER CONSTRUCTION/ General Contractor. New home construction, roofing, painting, vinyl siding and window replacement. Free estimates. 14 years experience. 355-5379.

WAYNE NICHOLS LAWN Care Service, specilizing in all lawn care. Call 757-3539, Bell Arthur.

PLASTIC SLIP COVERS

For a limited time only, you can get a sofa and chair covered in clear plastic for

ONLY $90.00

One Day Service

We Also Clean Furniture

JENKINS UPHOLSTERY
576 N. Raleigh Street
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801
977-0688



Ike Jenkins, Owner

PITT COUNTY DRIVING SCHOOL

Offering Driver Education for ages 14 1/2+
Presently scheduling students who have already completed the classroom phase and need the driving phase only.

Applications for a classroom phase taken in May also being accepted.

Day 355-6552 After 5 756-7457

Farm Equipment Consignment Auction
Saturday April 1, 1989 10:00 AM
Walstonburg, N.C. Greene County

Directions: Sale will be at the old Walstonburg School House baseball field on Hwy. 91 in Walstonburg, N.C.

Early Consignments

Tractors and Trucks

International 140, 4 cyl. engine, 4 sp. trans. cults, fast hitch
Ford 7600, 4 cyl. diesel engine, 8 sp. trans. dual remote outlets
Massey Ferguson 1155, 8 cyl. diesel engine, 12 sp. MP trans, 2 sets dual remote outlets, 18-4-38 duals

Bulk Barns
Long 126 rack bulk barn, oil fired

Equipment
Roanoke 1 row Automatic Tobacco primer
John Deere 430 roundhay bailer
Blue Long tobacco harvester
(4) Long box trailors
Welco 4 row tobacco harvester, pull type
(4) Bulk tobacco trailors
Lilliston 4 row rolling cult. with fert. attachment, 3 pt.
Roanoke 4 row rotary hoe, 3 pt.
Cole 4 row planter ripper bedder, 3 pt.
(4) Cole sowers
Holland 2 row tobacco setter, sowers, pull type
Mechanical 2 row tobacco setter, 3 pt. (like new)
Coastal Chemical 5 yd. gassing rig, 3 pt.
John Deere 4x16 bottom plow, 3 pt.
(2) John Deere 3x16 bottom plows, 3 pt.
Powell 2 row tobacco topper, 3 pt.
Powell parts for racking table
App. 2,000 feet of irrigation pipe
300 gal. sprayer, pull type
International 2 row planter, 3 pt.
John Deere 5' rotary cutter, 3 pt.
Disc harrow for truck rows, 3 pt.
Cult. for truck row, 3 pt.
Pressure washer
Wonder Craft 12' boat with trailor
9 1/2 Johnson Boat Motor
4½ Ted Williams Boat Motor
Many other farm related items are expected

Consignment will be accepted Monday March 27 thru Friday March 31. Hauling Available. For information call 446-0514 or 827-2465 or any member of the Walstonburg Vol. Fire Department.

Lunch will be served by the Walstonburg Vol. Fire Department

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale

TUGWELL & WARREN
AUCTION & REALTY CO.
P.O. BOX 1364
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. 27801

John Tugwell
Rocky Mount, NC
919-446-0514

Glenn Warren
Pinetops, NC
919-827-2465

NCAL #3494 **Auction: The Sound That Sells** NCRB #44867

AUCTION SALE

Metal Bldg., Farm Equipment Cars, Grain Bins, Mobile Homes
Route 3, Greenville, N.C.

March 30, 1989
10:00 a.m. on premises

Directions: At intersection of Hwy. 264 and 43 at the Pirates Chest in Greenville take Hwy. 43 South go 5.2 miles turn left at crossroads at Conley School toward Black Jack go 4.9 miles turn left at crossroads go 1.9 miles on SR 1755 to Hudson's Crossroads turn left onto SR 1772 go .3 mile sale on left. SIGNS ON PROPERTY
Farm Equipment: Gleaner A-438 4 row corn head, 3-Air compressors, 3-UHF radios, 2-gas furnaces, 55 gal fuel tank with pump, 3000 Ford diesel tractor, Farmall Int. Super A tractor, livestock trailer, Wood side mower, JD Bottom plow, Lilliston 4 row cultivator, New Holland 4 row transplanter, 5' Box blade, bush hog, High pressure washer, 40'x75' metal building (will have to be moved) Golf Cart, 2-3000 bushel grain bins, 1-7200 bu. grain bin, 1-54'x8" and 1-41'X6" grain auger, Feed Mill with Mixer, hopper and scales.
Mobile Homes (3) 1-38' Shultz home - 1-14x70 Westbrook home, 1-12X60 Ritzcraft home
Vehicles: 2-1981 Cadillac Diesel automobiles
Directions to Grain Bins and Feed Mill: Leave above location on SR 1772 go .3 mile to Hudson's Crossroad turn right onto SR 1755 go .6 mile turn right on 1st paved road SR 1733 go .4 mile turn right up dirt path go .3 mile to hog houses grain bins can be seen here. Signs on property.
Terms: Full payment cash or good check immediately following sale, All sales AS IS where is, not responsible for accidents, announcements at sale will take precedence over any printed matter. Sale subject to Court approval
Trustee, Walter Hinson, attorney at law, Wilson, N.C.
Sale conducted by:

BOYETTE AUCTION CO.
LIC. 472,
WILSON, N.C. PH. 291-1508
"Contact us for all of your auction needs"

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS

HOWARD TRANSPORTATION INC. is now taking applications for our "NEW" SMITHFIELD, NC terminal. We have immediate openings in our flat or van divisions. Pay scale based on miles driven each week, minimum of 21¢ per mile.

Howard Transportation offers:
* 21¢ - 30¢ mile starting pay, loaded or empty
* 22¢ - 32¢ mile after 1 year, loaded or empty
* layover pay
* pick-up - drop pay
* load/unload pay
* vacation pay
* company paid life, health, accident insurance
* dependent health insurance
* passenger program
* late model conventional tractors, 42" set-in bunks
* late model 48' flats and vans
* share in $12,500 quarterly cash safety bonus
* expenses and salary paid during orientation.

Howard Transportation requires: 23 years old or older, 1 year multistate experience, good driving record, pass D.O.T. requirements, pass physical as well as drug tests (co. pays).
If you're a good driver, and want to drive good equipment for a growing company, call:

HOWARD TRANSPORTATION, INC.
US WATTS: 1-800-237-1386 Local: 1-919-284-5225

We See You In A New Subaru!

Announcing Grand Opening Selection & Savings At Sigmon Subaru!

We have a vision for the future: that everyone can afford the automotive excitement and driving excellence of a new Subaru, and we're offering the Grand Opening savings and selection to make our visions and yours come to life! Subaru has built a reputation by building better cars, and we're building our reputation by offering you better cars and trucks for less!

Get up to
$1500 FACTORY REBATES On 1989 Subaru!
Use your rebate as a downpayment and

Buy With NO MONEY DOWN! Or Get low 4.9%APR Financing*
*24 months at 4.9%APR, 36 months at 6.9%APR, 48 months at 8.9%APR, and 60 months at 9.9%APR with approved Subaru Credit Corporation credit.



All 1989 Subaru Justys
$500 FACTORY REBATE

All 1989 Subaru Hatchbacks
$500 FACTORY REBATE

All 1989 Subaru 4-Door DLs, GLs and Wagons (except turbo)
$1000 REBATE

All 1989 Subaru XT Coupes
(4 and 6-cylinders models)
$1500 REBATE

All 1989 Subaru 3-Door Coupes
$1000 REBATES

Highway 264 Bypass, Greenville 756-3228
Next to Toyota East

SIGMON SUBARU

Sunday Classifieds

064 Work Wanted

WORK WANTED. Glenn's Cleaning Service. Offices, businesses or homes. 752-8733.

YOUR FRIENDLY STUMP Grinder. Sowing grass, fixing yards, trimming and cutting trees, selling firewood. Contact D.E. Jones, Grifton, 524-4565. 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

068 Antiques

BRASS BED, $350. Walnut bed, $375. Pie safe, $250. Past & Present Consignment Shop, 108 East 2nd Street, Ayden NC. 746-3107. Hours 10-5:30 Wednesday-Saturday.

WILSON FLEA MARKET. Highway 301 South in Wainwright's Warehouse across from Boone's Antiques. Open Saturday 7:00-5:00; Sunday, 9:00-5:00. Something for everyone.

WILSON ANTIQUE MALL, 103 N. Ward Boulevard, Brentwood Shopping Center. Antiques, collectibles and accessories. Open Monday-Saturday, 10:00-5:30.

Classified
The Daily Reflector
752-6166

069 Auctions

NORTH GREENE STREET AUCTION
****
Opening Every Wednesday and Friday 7:00 PM. New and used items. Public welcome.
****
1506 North Greene Street.
Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 830-9262.
NCAL #4237

NORTH GREENE STREET AUCTION
GREENVILLE NC
****
PUBLIC SALE
Friday March 31st, 7:00 PM until.
Groceries, Dog Food, Cat Food, Housewares, Toys, Tools and much, much more.
All New Merchandise

075 Computers

APPLE IIGS. Color monitor, 3½ inch disc drive, 5¼ disc drive, Image Writer II printer, word processing program. Will sell as package. 1½ years old. Used very little. $2300 negotiable. Call after 5pm 758-5855.

COMMODORE 128 personal computer, new, never used. Days call 752-6712, evenings 752-8814.

PRS 80 64K Color Computer II. Has printer, keyboard, recorder, some games and software. $275. 830-9212.

075 Computers

COMPLETE Desk-top Publishing unit. 2 MAC SE 20 HD computers, laser printer, image printer, all connections in software included. Less than 1 year old. Will sell as package. $10,500 negotiable. 756-2992.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL OAK. Seasoned, $80 a cord, 1½ cord $115. Green $75 a cord, 1½ cord $105. Split and delivered free. 1-823-6837.

C.E.'S Oak Firewood delivered and stacked. 830-0644.

081 Furniture

CARGO COUCH, blue/brown stripe, $150. Floor lamp, $15. Call 752-3285.

DINING ROOM SET for sale. China cabinet, table and chairs. $650. 355-6101.

GLASS TOP, Octagon shaped, wood framed dining table with 4 brown metal cushioned chairs. $75. 752-1561.

HEAVY WICKER furniture set, like new, 5 pieces with cushions. 756-9721.

SOLID OAK ROUND TABLE And chairs $150. Loveseat $100. Chair $75. Call 355-2996.

STUDIO SIZE COUCH and brass plated twin headboard for sale. Call after 6, 355-6166.

081 Furniture

TWO-PIECE ROWE Sectional sofa with queen size innerspring sleeper, brown tweed, $600. Call 746-4976.

WEDDING GOWN size 16, $125. Deep freezer $130. Refrigerator and stove, $100 each. Coffee table $40. Recliner $15. Dishwasher $45. 3-piece living room suit $450. Kitchen table $25. Call 830-1146 anytime.

WOOD DINING ROOM Table, 4 chairs and hutch, $200. Call 355-2146 after 5 p.m.

4 PIECE Bedroom suit. Great for river cottage or college student. Best offer. 752-1561.

082 Garage-Yard Sales

SPRING CLEANING?
Let us sell your unwanted items for you. Accepting for consignment daily-spring clothing, furniture, household items and antiques. Past & Present Consignment Shop, 108 East 2nd Street, Ayden NC. 746-3107. Hours 10-5:30 Wednesday-Saturday.

084 Heavy Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS Back hoe. International dump truck. Good condition. 1-244-0553 after 6PM

Turn unwanted items into cash. The trick is classified. Call 752-6166.

086 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 4, 1989 at 10am, 100 Tractors, 300 Implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily.
Wayne Implement Auction Co.
PO Box 233 HWY 117 South
Goldsboro NC 27533
NCAL#188 919-734-4234.

088 Farm Products

FOR SALE: A 126 rack Roanoke barn. Call 752-5874 for more information.

092 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

HORSES TRAINED, Boarded and for sale. Call 753-5467 anytime.

LAMBS FOR SALE. All sizes. Call 752-0658.

099 Miscellaneous

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT Everything needed for entire salon. Call Linda, 752-7722.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

CLOSET MODIFICATION Free estimates, affordable cost. Dial 746-4208 after 6 and weekends.

DP EXERCISE BIKE From Sears. Excellent condition/speedometer, Timer. $75. Call 756-4472 after 6pm.

You name it...classified can sell it. 752-6166.

099 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC EXERCISE bike; electric trolling motor for sale. Call 758-2213 anytime.

F&J SALVAGE - 258 North, Kinston, NC. Cabinets, doors, windows, metal shelving, water heaters, dishwashers, furniture, lots more. 522-0806. Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00, Saturday, 9:00-1:00.

FOR SALE: MOST ALL types of vacuum cleaners-Electrolux, Rainbow, Kirby's-all like new with 6 months to 5 year warranty. $25.00 to $200.00. Call day or night, 355-7667.

FOR SALE: 1987 EVERETT upright piano, hardly been touched. $2500. Link-Taylor dining room suite with hutch, $500. Call 355-2281.

FOR SALE Hospital bed, wheel chair and portable pot. All in good condition. Please call 756-0663 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 20 cubic foot heavy duty commercial upright freezer, $400 firm. Whirlpool portable dishwasher, $125. Sewing machine with carry case, $35. 758-5651 after 6:00 p.m..

FOR SALE Sears Kenmore refrigerator with ice maker. 17.7 cubic feet. $275. Call Amy, 756-1310; 756-8458 after 6.

FORMAL EVENING GOWN. Worn once. Size 5, Black and white. $90. 830-3806,

GOOD CLEAN topsoil - large and small loads available. Call 756-1339.

Need an apartment? Look in classified.

099 Miscellaneous

HAND MADE Country Bunnies for sale. Reasonably priced. Choose your colors. Call evenings 355-5072.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY For your child's next celebration let Sports World do it all. Call 756-6000 for details.

JET SKI CENTER. Super deals on jet skis and accessories. Call Richard Kawasaki of Wilson. 291-2121.

KEEP TOOLS AND SUPPLIES dry and secure with a used truck cap. White, 7'5" long by 5" wide. Fits long bed small trucks like Mazda, Toyota, Ford. $150. Call 830-9236.

KELVINATOR WASHER/ dryer, $200. Tuxedo sofa, navy/tan/wine, $125. 756-7727 after 6.

MOVING, MUST SEE! Sears 20 cubic feet refrigerator, almond, $500 firm. Only 2 years old and in excellent condition. 830-9221.

MUST SELL: 19 cubic foot Kenmore side by side refrigerator/freezer with ice maker. 3½ years old. $500. Call collect 1-489-4198.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES. Over 200 in stock. $895 and up. Game World-Leisure Time Equipment, 919-821-3488.

QUICK SALE. Washer, refrigerator, king size mattress. Make offer. 756-1788.

R/C MODEL AIRPLANE, 2 radios, 2 engines and flight box. Will sacrifice $350. 752-4990.

Advertise your yard sales through classified. 752-6166.

099 Miscellaneous

NEW 5-PIECE wood dinette suit, only $139.95.

NEW 2-PIECE living room suit only $189.95.

NEW 4-DRAWER chest only $39.95

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation. Twin: $79.95 set; Full: $99.95 set; Queen: $138.95 set.
Compare our prices before you buy, we will save you money.
Jamie's Furniture 756-6027.

SAVE 25%-40% on in stock wallpaper. Newest patterns and styles. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES $9.95 square and up. 8"x16' Beaded Hardboard siding $2.49; Reject Plywood 5/8" $6.25; 3/4" $6.95. 12' 5V Tin $7.49. Builders Bargain Center, Greenville N.C., 758-7061.

STORAGE UNITS For Rent. Sizes 5x5 foot, 10x15 foot. 2 miles west of Winterville. Road 1125. 756-0654.

SURPLUS FIBERGLASS Tubs and showers, jacuzzi, whirlpool spas, some slightly damaged. Sacrifice at cost. Ferguson Enterprises, 756-6101.

SWIMMING POOLS $999 New, leftover 1988 model pools. Huge 15 by 24 foot swim area, 4 feet deep. Includes deck, fence, filter and warranty. Installation and financing available. Call 24 hours: 1-800-722-5843.

099 Miscellaneous

VILLEROY AND BOCH China Petite Fleur, 9 place settings, never used, best offer. 757-0760.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves $100 up Guaranteed. 746-6929.

WASHERS, DRYERS, Stoves, Refrigerators repairs. Guaranteed. Fast home service from 6 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Sunday. We buy your old appliances working or not. 752-0772.

WATERBED Fully equipped double bed, semi-waveless. Best offer. Call Chris Kane, 758-6185.

1981 DODGE ARIES WAGON, 97,000 miles, burgundy, good radio. $1,000. Call 752-3290.

2 PIECES OF Blue carpet. 8x10 foot; 12x13 foot. Good condition. $75. 756-7615.

24,000 BTU Air conditioner. $250 Call 758-2300 days.

TWO CASEMENT WINDOWS. Anderson, 3R48 size, brand new. Call 756-1180.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

AMAZING SPECIAL 28x52 with vinyl siding, shingle roof, foam corwrap, 12" over hang, VCR, TV, microwave, fireplace, fully furnished and many more options $314.50 a month. Call Calvary Homes, Chocowinity, 946-0929.

ABSOLUTELY ASTOUNDING quality; the Oakwood Richfield doublewide. Affordable luxury at its finest. See Milo at Oakwood Homes, Greenville, NC. 756-5434.

$13.95 **FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL** **$13.95**

Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Rear-wheel driven cars and two-wheel drive trucks only. (Vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut —toe-in adjustment only.)

$28.95 **FOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL** **$28.95**

Check and adjust toe-in and camber, front and rear. Front and rear toe-on adjustment included. Camber and bearing adjustment slighlty extra if required. Front wheel drive passenger cars only. Camber kits extra if required.

Service Coordinator, Allan Stokes • Service Manager, Leroy Jackson

LARGE SELECTION OF NAME BRAND TIRES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

BRIDGESTONE • VICO PREMIUM
GRAND-AM • WILD COUNTRY

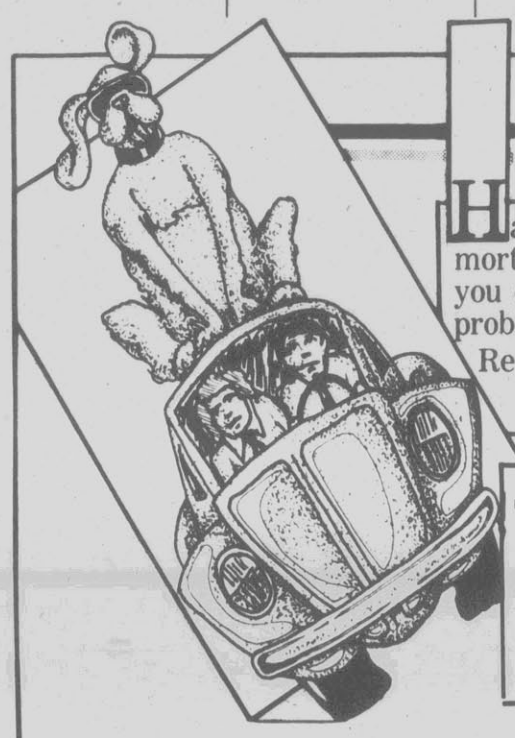
Firestone P235-75-15 WSW **$259.95** includes installation computer balanced

OFFERS EXPIRE APRIL 15, 1989

Leo Venters Motors, Inc.

Sales 746-6171 — FORD — Service 746-6172

510 N. Lee Street, Ayden, N.C.
"Where Service Is A Fact, Not A Promise!"



Has your little Spot gotten as big as your mortgage payment? When he buries a bone, do you count your children? If you've got a big problem with a small friend, let The Daily Reflector Classifieds help find a good home for a growing problem.

The Daily Reflector Classifieds
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"When You Want Results!"

When You Care Enough To Drive The Very Best.

Mercedes-Benz and World Classics is the name to remember when you're dreaming of finding the very best value on the very best in Mercedes-Benz automotive excellence. We're offering tremendous value on new 1988 Mercedes-Benz models as well as super savings on previously-owned Jaguars, Lamborghinis, Ferraris, Porsches, BMWs, and more!

For the very best performance at the very best prices, there's only one place, there's only one name: Mercedes-Benz and World Classics by Toyota East—when you care enough to drive the very best!



Brand New 1988 Mercedes-Benz 420 SEL 2 To Choose From! MSRP: $60,130 Mercedes-Benz and World Classics by Toyota East makes this dream affordable for only		**$49,350**
Brand New 1988 Mercedes-Benz 560 SEL MSRP: $71,260 Mercedes-Benz and World Classics by Toyota East makes this dream affordable for only		**$58,350**
Brand New 1988 Mercedes-Benz 300 TE Wagon MSRP: $48,380 Mercedes-Benz and World Classics by Toyota East makes this dream affordable for only		**$39,850**
Brand New 1988 Mercedes-Benz 300 CE MSRP: $53,340 Mercedes-Benz and World Classics by Toyota East makes this dream affordable for only		**$43,690**
Brand New 1988 Mercedes-Benz 560 SL MSRP: $63,410 Mercedes-Benz and World Classics by Toyota East makes this dream affordable for only		**$53,700**
1988 Mercedes-Benz 560 SL	Two to choose from!	
1987 Mercedes-Benz 560 SL	Cabernet red metallic with palomino interior.	
1987 Mercedes-Benz 300DT	2 models to choose from.	
1987 Mercedes-Benz 260E	Arctic white with grey interior	
1987 Mercedes-Benz 190E 2.3	Light ivory with palomino interior only 20,000 miles	
1987 Mercedes-Benz 420SEL	Cabernet red metallic with cream beige leather interior	
1986 Mercedes-Benz 420SEL	2 models to choose from.	
1985 Mercedes-Benz Wagon	Smoke silver metallic with palomino interior	
1984 Mercedes-Benz 190E 2.3	Silver blue, with blue interior and power seats.	
1983 Mercedes-Benz 380SEC	Silver blue with grey interior	
Exceptional Imports		
1988 Lamborghini Countach	White with red interior. Only 700 miles!	
1978 Blue Bird Wonderlodge	Immaculate condition, only one owner!	
1987 BMW 528e	Black with cream interior.	
1987 BMW 325i	White 4-door with blue interior.	
1986 Porsche 944	Burgundy metallic with black interior.	
1986 Porsche 911 Targa SC	Red, wide body package, black interior and BBS wheels.	
1988 Jaguar XJ6	Tungsten metallic with barley interior.	
1983 Aurora Cobra	Only 920 miles, never titled!	

Greenville's only authorized Mercedes-Benz sales and service dealer. A Sigmon Company

Mercedes-Benz & World Classics
BY TOYOTA EAST

109 Trade Street Greenville, NC 919/756-3228 Call Us Toll-Free 1-800-682-5437

We're Cutting Prices!

1989 GEO METRO



2 door, front and rear floor mats, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, rear windshield wiper and washer, intermittent windshield wipers.

3 to choose from!

Starting As Low As
$8,726*
* Plus tax and tags

Over 75 cars in stock and more arriving daily! Best selection we've ever had!

See one of our courteous salesmen:
- Ed Briley
- Mike Outlaw
- Rex Wainright
- Mike Phelps
- Jimmy Foreman
- Woody Woolard

Up to $1,000 Cash Back OR as low as 4.9% financing available on select cars!

CHEVROLET PHELPS
Your Down Home Chevy Dealer

2308 Memorial Drive
• Greenville, N.C.

GEO 756-2150

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — Mr. Goodwrench

Sunday Classifieds

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL OAKWOOD home only $499 down delivered and set up free. Low, low monthly payments, too. Call Milo at 756-5434.

AAA #1 VALUE

WHY RENT? You can purchase your own home if you have a down payment of $695 and can make the payments of less than $160 per month for a 1989 2 bedroom, 14 wide mobile home.

I LIKE TO SAY YES to my customers. Yes to $895 down on a 14x70 three bedroom. Yes to payments for less than $200 per month for 12 years. Yes to 14½% interest.

AMERICAN DREAM Is a home of your own. Interested? Come see this 24x52 Azalea doublewide with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shingle roof and hard board siding for less than $250 per month.

$395 DOWN on selected preowned homes. Payments to fit your budget. If you can afford to rent, you can afford to own. Let's make it happen.

Jimmy Langston, 756-7815, Azalea Mobile Homes near Carolina East Mall, Greenville.

DON'T YOU BUY NO UGLY house, with some ugly percentage rate. Instead purchase a beautiful affordable manufactured home with over 1600 square feet in some models. Built by Fleetwood, Brigadier or Redman. Prices range from $18,000.00 to $38,000.00, payments as low as $227.00 per month.

Mid-Winter Mark Downs, New: 1989 Fleetwood 60x28 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $35,000. 1989 Fleetwood 44x24 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $17,000. 1988 Redman 60x14 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $13,000. 1989 Fleetwood 70x14 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $17,586. 1989 Brigadier 48x14 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $10,900.

Used: 1969 Vandyke 60x12, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $3,995. 1969 American 40x12 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $2,900.

Reposessed: 1974 Greenbrair 60x14, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $7,900. Tri-County Homes, Inc. 804 Greenville Boulevard SW, Greenville, 756-0131.

Buying a new car or truck? Sell your old one through classified.

A ONCE IN A LIFE TIME deal. A fully furnished 14x70 with stereo, ceiling fan, storm windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths for only $157.82 a month. Call Calvary Homes, Chocowinity, 946-0929.

A FFORDABLE YEAR Round/Vacation Beauty and Pleasure. Overlook the Pamlico from this 12x65 Vandyke with sun deck, screened front porch. Lot rent provides private relaxation with pier, boat ramp and sandy seashore. Many extras; 946-7937.

A BETTER BUY FOR YOU. 1989 Oakwood 3 bedroom, 2 full bath with a beautiful fireplace too. See Vicki at Oakwood Homes. 756-5434.

ESCAPE FROM DULL Living, rent receipts and high payments. Escape to wonderful world of mobile home living, where the beautiful people are. New homes from $11,995 and up. Call Calvary Homes, Chocowinity, 946-0929.

FACTORY OUTLET Custom order your Horton or Mansion home. (Colors, carpets, wall boards, etc.) $ave Thousands. For free literature and information call toll free 1-800-346-4847.

GOOD SELECTION Of 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Pay just $395 down with payments starting as low as $150 per month. For details call Azalea Homes-North (across from the airport) at 758-4497.

HELP! Nice 14x70 1980 Summitt on ½ acre lot. Many new extras. New job, moving need to sell. $24,900 or make offer. Call Ray, 756-8150 evenings, leave message or keep trying.

LIKE NEW 2 Bedroom 14 wide, set up in excellent park. Underpinned, deck. $8900. Call Mary days 355-2000; nights 756-1997. Possible owner financing.

MUST SELL! 1985 Oakwood. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, country decor. Underpinned with deck and barn. Located in Rustic Ridge. No money down. Call 758-1725.

A CLEAN PRE-OWNED Oakwood home, affordable luxury at its finest. Only $499 down delivered. Call Vicki at 756-5434.

NEED MORE ROOM? 4 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, fireplace, stereo system, total electric. All this for less than $345 per month. For details call Azalea Homes-North (across from the airport) at 758-4497.

NEW 3 BEDROOM Total electric, frost free refrigerator and many other extras for less than $185 per month. For details call Azalea Homes-North (across from the airport) at 758-4497.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath 14x80. Total electric, stereo system and many other features for less than $220 per month. For details call Azalea Homes-North (across from the airport) at 758-4497.

OAKWOOD 1986, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, already set up on private lot. Small equity and assume loan. 756-7933.

QUALITY 1984 14x70 Oakwood. On private residential lot. Small equity and assume loan. Call 355-7134.

SPRING SPECIALS - New Champion, 70x14, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stereo, sprayed ceiling, storm windows. Was $18,900; Now $15,847. New Champion, 52x28, greatroom, fireplace, patio door, dishwasher, stereo and much more. Was $31,900; Now $27,462. New Craftsman, 48x28, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, firplace, vinyl siding, storm windows and more. Was $30,900; Now $27,947. Sale Ends March 31st - Hurry-Martindale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson. 1-800-637-1228.

TRI-COUNTY HOMES Presents Double wide Bonanza. 3 never before seen Double wides by Brigadier coming on March 1, 1989 and our regular line of Fleetwood, Redman and Craftsman. Plus Mid-Winter mark downs. 1989 Waverly Crest 60x28 was $39,600, now $35,500.00. 1989 Redman 52x26 was $30,000, now $27,000. For information, call 756-0131, Chris, Cathy or Paul.

WE AT CALVARY HOMES Of Chocowinity are committed to giving you the very best in professional service before and after sale and guarantee the lowest price around. So come to Calvary before you make that very important decision or call 946-0929.

1½ BATH OAKWOOD. Excellent condition, raised kitchen, new carpet, air, washer/dryer, underpinned, priced below market value. Move into equity. Days, 756-7076; after 7 p.m., 355-7644.

12x45 FURNISHED TRAILER, good condition, country lot. $3500. Call 756-5234 or 746-6176.

14x70, 1984, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, all appliances, excellent condition. Rustic Ridge Trailer Park. Assume loan. $270 payment. 758-6438.

14x70 REDMAN 1979, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good condition. $8,900. Call 355-6257.

1972 12x58 2 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious, clean, set-up on quiet lot. Asking $4995. Phone 544-2808.

1976 CHAMP Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, very good shape. $6500. Call 758-0073 or 752-5985.

1978 12x60 CONNER Mobile home. 3 bedrooms, good condition. $4,000. Call 756-7152; after 6, 830-5229.

1983 BRIGADIER 14 wide, 2 bedrooms. $7950.

1972 CONCORD 12x65, 3 bedroom, $4200.

1979 CONNER 14x60, 3 bedroom, $7950.

746-3848.

1984 14x76 MERIT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling. Call 946-9882.

1985 FULLY EQUIPPED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, set up in park, low down payment and only $157 a month. Call 1-467-0282.

1985 14x60 OAKWOOD on a beautiful lot on Pamlico River. 95% furnished. Too many extras to list. Family relocating. Call 1-322-4697.

1986 FLEETWOOD 14x72. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, central air, partially furnished and much more. $17,906. Call 746-2996 after 5 p.m.

1986 14x70 OAKWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra closet shelving. Call 758-0267 anytime (answering machine). Currently set up on private lot with 20x20 deck, underpinning and outside storage.

1989 14 WIDE, payments as low as $149.46. Greenville volume dealer. Thomas' Mobile Home Sales. Across from Airport. 752-6068.

24x52 DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down payment. Must be moved. Excellent condition. 756-1376.

105 Musical Instruments

EASTER MONDAY HALF Price Sale. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. One Day Only. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

MUSICAL AND PA equipment. We install church PA, buy, sell, trade and rent all types of musical instruments including PEAVEY. Mac Stewart Music, 2700 East Ash Street, Goldsboro. 751-0120.

114 Instruction

NORTH CAROLINA Contractor Seminar. Excellent individualized instruction for residential and commercial exam. 393-8929.

Call us today & place your ads. 752-6166.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: Male miniature dark gray poodle. Any information call 355-2346 or 756-8035. Reward offered.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: White Female Samoyed husky, answers to name "Sheta". Lost in Belvoir community. Reward offerd. Call 752-6433 or 752-0612.

118 Business Services

A-1 QUALITY LAWN mowing done at very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 830-6917.

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118 Business Services

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122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.

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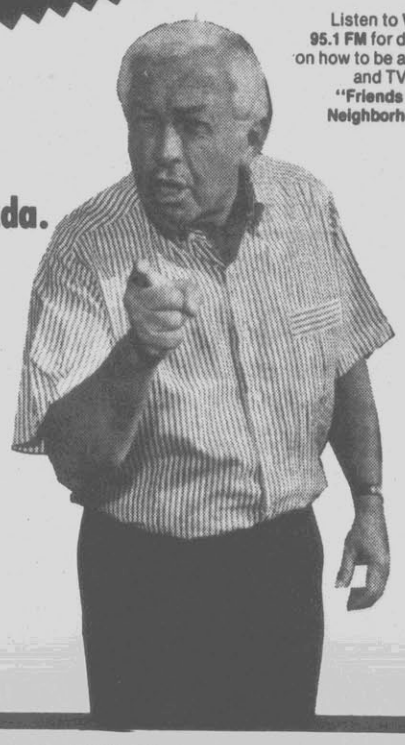


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122 Business Opportunities

ABSENTEE OWNER ready to sell local franchise. Excellent income opportunity. Call Jean Hopper, Clark-Branch Realtors; office, 355-2000 or 756-9142, home.

EMERALD ISLE: Lounge or restaurant potential. The Cameo Club Lounge has high traffic in a prime location at K & V Plaza with other successful businesses and ample parking. 4,000 square feet includes all bar equipment, furnishings, and 200 seating. Restaurant Potential. Permits for 125 seat restaurant with additional space available to add kitchen. Possible owner financing with long term lease available at very attractive rates. $50,000. Call Pat or Jack Wells 919-354-2704.

EMERALD ISLE: Fantastic deal for individual to purchase 40-seat pizza/deli/bakery/carry-out business with all equipment and furnishings (valued at $60,000). Can open immediately. Prime location with high traffic. Located at K&V Plaza with other successfully established businesses, ample parking. 2400 square feet with long term lease available. Rent negotiable. $30,000. Call Jack or Pat Wells, 919-354-2704.

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3,000 SQUARE FOOT Building for sale. Perfect for repair shop, garage, light manufacturing, warehouse, etc..Steel frame, metal building on 6" concrete slab, 200 amp service, 3 entrances, lots of parking. Currently S.G. Williams Repair Shop. Large inventory of washers, dryers, etc. are negotiable. Priced to sell at $48,500. Please call Mike Walston for more details. CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495. Call now!

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, 753-3503, Farmville. NC.

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132 Commercial Property

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DOUG MORGAN
Commercial Broker

4,000 SQUARE FOOT Building with 4 rental units just off N. Greene Street near airport. Ample parking. Asking $125,000.
LOT. Zoned CN. Corner of Greenville Boulevard and 14th Streets. Has many uses.
STORAGE, DISTRIBUTION and residential property. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 4 bedroom brick house; 954 square foot 2 bedroom house (rented); 2704 square foot masonry building; one-car garage type building. Brownlea Drive off East 10th Street.
LOT. Corner of 10th and Washington Streets. Approximately 83'x154'. $71,000. Roger Davenport, Listing Broker
LAND. Approximately 4.2 acres with 195' frontage. Located 2½ blocks from ECU on E. 10th Street. Doug Morgan, Listing Broker.

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 756-1997.

ARLINGTON BOULEVARD 1650 square feet retail space-all utilities, insurance and CAM included. Available April 1. Contact Miller & Davis, 758-7474.

FOR RENT/SALE BY OWNER Cement building, 36x36 and parking lot. On a busy highway. Can be convenience store, pool room, grill or laundromat. Rent $400 per month. 830-0521.

LOCATION-LOCATION-Location. 1200 square feet available in one of Greenville's most dynamic areas. Call Bobby Tripp at Daughtridge Oil, 756-1345.

LOOKING FOR Commercial Real Estate to lease or buy? We serve as clearing house. No fee. Commercial Locaters, 830-4759.

OFFICE SPACE: Over 1400 square feet available now for sale and/or lease. Located on Arlington Blvd. Call Jule White, Re/Max Properties, 355-5444.

RETAIL BUILDING IN Arlington Boulevard area. Includes 3 offices, bathroom and generous floor space. High profile area, only 2 years old. Could be prime office space. For confidential appointment, phone Geep Johnson, 756-1719 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

RETAIL SPACE Available for lease in prime location across from Carolina East Mall on highway 11. Choose either 1400 square feet or 2800 square feet. Call Alice Moore Realty 355-6712.

60,000 SQUARE FEET Factory or warehouse/office, push 10,000 square feet freezer and cooler. Near mall in Kinston. Excellent. 523-5200.

136 Condominiums For Sale

BEST BUY IN QUAIL RIDGE. 2 bedroom townhouse. $51,900. Loan assumable. Owner/Agent. Call Mary, 355-2000; nights, 756-1997.

CONDOMINIUM For Sale or Rent at Windy Ridge. Rent $500 or own for $4000 down and as little as $402 a month. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining and living room, sunroom, etc. The whole area recently remodeled. Call after 5:00 or anytime weekends, 756-1180.

HERITAGE VILLAGE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Can assume non-qualifying 10½% loan with $1800 down. 756-9107.

INVESTOR NEWS! 1 and 2 bedroom condominiums. Perfect for university interests. Excellent condition and all appliances included. Priced to sell fast. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

TREETOPS Condominium for sale or lease with option. FHA Assumable mortgage. Upstairs unit with two bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with all new appliances, dining and living room with fireplace. Call weeknights after 7pm 756-9605.

UNIVERSITY CONDO 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, By Owner/Broker. $33,900. 355-0339.

136 Condominiums For Sale

RINGGOLD TOWERS. Well below market prices on these exceptional condos. Excellent for parent/investors. Don't miss this opportunity! 1 and 2 bedroom units. Call Jean Hopper, Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000 or 756-9142.

139 Farms For Sale

I AM LOOKING FOR land to buy and develop or to help you develop and market your land. Pease call Don Edmonson at RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 756-7583 for a confidential discussion.

NICE SEVEN STALL Horse stable and 6 acres of land; some wooded. Nice home site. Excellent location 2 miles from city limits. By owner. Call 355-5947 after 6pm.

ONLY $671.00 PER ACRE will buy this 82 acre farm in Beaufort County. 50 acres cleared with good road frontage. Near the new East Beaufort High School. Contact Liz Samsel, 919/946-8667. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

A BEST SELLER-Heritage Village-Only one brand new patio home left. Cathedral ceiling great room, fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms and baths. $47,200. Heritage Village is a great place to start. Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

A PLEASURE YOU'LL Treasure once you've owned this three bedroom traditional on private and established cul-de-sac near Campus and business area. Very well maintained. $81,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #991AB

A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD - Buy now for summer enjoyment! This stately 2 story home in one of Greenville's most desirable family neighborhoods. Large modern kitchen with handsome wood cabinetry, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, spacious family room with fireplace plus single car garage. $134,500. Call this minute! Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 ask for Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

IN WINTERVILLE: 3 bedroom apartment, appliances and water furnished. No pets. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007.

144 Houses For Sale

A PLACE FOR THE mom-in-law comes with this one! Four bedroom contemporary home located on a wooded lot. Offers new carpet and wallpaper, double decks and apartment in back. Priced at $69,900. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666/355 BASS. #100

ADORABLE THREE Bedroom home in nice neighborhood and near excellent schools. Won't last long at this price! Great deal for the first time buyer. $42,900. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #924MS

ARE YOU LOOKING for an affordable home? On a large lot, then consider this. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, bay window, hardwood floors, family room, kitchen and dining area. $69,900. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

ARE YOU HANDY with a hammer and saw? This great litte fixer-upper could be just the place for you. Located in the popular Winterville school district. Affordably priced at $20,000. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #944

ASSUMABLE LOAN - Pay the Realtor's commission and move in! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, new carpet. $67,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #116AB

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN below market rate. Spacious 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen and eating combination. Ranch style brick with outside workshop area. Priced at $54,900. Ask for Robert Dean at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-1147.

BEDFORD. By Owner. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath custom designed home. 2800+ square feet. Formal areas, 2 staircases PLUS full IN-LAW APARTMENT. Screened-in porch, 2 decks, 2 car garage, Hunter fans and more. 903 Bremerton, 919-756-9540 for appointment.

BELVEDERE. This Williamsburg ranch extends a welcome to your family. It offers formal areas, spacious greatroom with old brick fireplace, formal areas, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also, deck and patio for entertaining and wired workshop. $82,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

144 Houses For Sale

BRING YOUR ANTIQUES! 5 bedroom traditional with 1 bedroom down, 3 baths. Large living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace, music room. Hardwood floors, new heating system with central air. A handsome, quality built home, you must see. $120,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500; ask for Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

BRITTANY RIDGE. This new traditional home offers all the comfort. Large greatroom has fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom suite downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2½ baths. A must see at $92,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

BUILDER WILL PAY Some closing costs for you if you buy this beautiful new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and plenty of storage makes this home special. Affordably priced at $81,900. Call Rebecca Buck, Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500 or 757-0311 for information.

BY OWNER: BEAUTIFUL home on Lake Glenwood. Living room, greatroom with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, deck. 104 Leon Drive. 758-8083.

BY OWNER: Beautiful Baytree home with contemporary flair. Cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, covered deck with screen. $81,500. 207 Baytree Drive, 756-8262.

BY OWNER - Approximately 1300 square feet home in quiet Ayden area. 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, 1½ baths, roomy kitchen with eat-in area, new 12x16 deck, new 30 year roof, nicely landscaped. $49,900. Call 746-2448 after 7 p.m. and on weekends will show by appointments.

CHARM AND GRACE from head to toe describes this lovely custome home located in exclusive Lynndale neighborhood. Only 5½ years old and over 3200 square feet of space just made for a growing family. Includes custom built-ins throughout, huge playroom with separate stairs, large master suite, walk-up third floor attic, screened porch and deck. All located on exquisitely landscaped wooded lot. Many, many more features accompany this special home designed for style and comfort. Please call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; or nights 756-7660.

144 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: UNIQUE modern 1½ story log home. 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with loft area, skylights and fireplace, large detached garage. Located in Ayden Pines on large wooded corner lot. $104,500. Call 746-2706.

BY OWNER. 8½% ASSUMABLE. $391 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. NON-QUALIFYING. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, heat pump, dishwasher, extra cabinets in kitchen, fenced backyard. Singletree, 202 Burrington. 355-6646.

CHERRY OAKS: Open House, Sunday. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal areas, sunroom, family room, garage. $119,900. 102 Terry Street. 355-6668.

CLEVEWOOD. Move your family into one of Winterville's finest neighborhood. This Williamsburg home is on a large wooded corner lot and offers greatroom, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, unfinished second floor and only 1 year old. Price is $101,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

COME HOME TO Everything! This beautiful 1½ year old traditional located in Westhaven has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family and dining rooms, plus two separate play rooms. A really nice home. Priced in the low $140's. Call today, Ben Singleton, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-3059.

COMFORT, CHARM AND affordable living in an excellent family neighborhood, convenient to shopping and schools. This fine ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room combination plus a large family room with woodstove. Priced to sell at $55,500. Call Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

CONTEMPORARY LOVERS Look no further. Lots of glass, vaulted ceilings, fenced in wooded lot are just the beginning. Greatroom has fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and wallpaper, only 2 years old. $67,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH Brand new in River Hills. Cathedral ceiling greatroom, formal dining, breakfast nook, garage, wooded lot. $81,900. Please call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or Rudy Kuenzi, 756-7324.

144 Houses For Sale

CHERRY OAKS: beautiful sunroom overlooking private woods, formal dining room, living room, 4-5 bedrooms, large sunny kitchen, family room, 3 baths, garage, storage, heat pumps. 102 Terry Street. $119,900. 355-6668.

CLASSIC BRICK RANCH on wooded corner lot features two-level deck, greatroom floorplan, 2-car garage and extra landscaping. $86,900 with $1,000 closing costs included. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025. Located in River Hills.

COUNTRY LIVING Priced for the first time buyer may be yours in this brick home which offers 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and bay window, large lot, carport with storage. Priced to sell at $47,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

COUNTRY LIVING with plenty of room to "spread out". This 3 bedroom ranch offers over 1600 square feet, a pretty formal dining room, a deck, and over 3.5 acres for you to enjoy. Quiet, peaceful surroundings and affordably priced. $79,900. Call Mike Walston, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495.

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated on a large lot. A little over a year old. $59,900. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

DESTINED TO BE ONE of Greenville's Historic Properties this 4 bedroom home also features 3 ceramic baths, gleaming hardwood floors, high ceilings. Library could be 5th bedroom. Excellent location, convenient to everything. $159,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 ask for Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

DON'T FENCE ME IN!!! Plenty of room on this 1.97 acres for your horse or garden or small business. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, assumable loan. $66,900. Please call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #996GW

DRASTIC REDUCTION! This you've got to see! Excellent buy in neighborhood of much higher priced homes. This 3 bedroom home Westhaven offers the amenities expected. There's formal living and dining rooms, family room with beautiful hardwood floor, eat-in kitchen, new deck, plus double car garage. Add below market non-qualifying loan assumption and you've got a great buy at $75,000. Call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

144 Houses For Sale

DOWNSTAIRS MASTER bedroom is a feature you'll appreciate. Brand new in Treetops-greatroom floorplan with fireplace, deck overlooks wooded yard, 10 year warranty. Seller pays 2 points. $79,900. Please call Janet Frutiger at Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or home, 756-9239.

DRASTIC REDUCTION! Seller means business. Must move, reduced home by $5,000! Over 1,900 square feet, study and den, both with fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, hardwood floors and carpet, screened porch, fenced yard. Excellent value. #144. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

EAST THIRD STREET. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, dining area. $67,900. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

EASTWOOD. Only 1 year old. This traditional home has bay windows in dining room and kitchen with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and lovely pastel colors. Immediate occupancy. $84,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

ECONOMICAL starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Needs some tender loving care. $19,900. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Planter's Walk. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home on corner lot. Formal living and dining room, 2-car garage. 355-6977.

FOR SALE SMALL but modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2-person whirlpool, fireplace, very contemporary kitchen in Baytree Subdivision. $65,000. Call 758-9210 days; 758-9546 nights.

FORGET YOUR WORRIES by relaxing in this bright and cheery 2 story home located in an area of fine homes. Enjoy the pleasure of casual living with all modern conveniences. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely kitchen with conveniences, charming living room, den with fireplace. We know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance and location at $132,900. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 ask for Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

FRESH TO THE MARKET and so attractive! Three levels of immaculate living space, three bedrooms and 2½ baths complete this family home in Camelot. New paint and carpet. $69,900. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #958SL

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OWNER SELLS!
Brick house located in beautiful Bedford. Custom designed. Living room, dining room, den, study or 5th bedroom, large kitchen, with breakfast nook, laundry room with shower. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Extra 20'x20' finished recreation room. Completely landscaped with automatic sprinkler system. Double garage with work bench. Price-$225,000. Call 756-8661.

B
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NEW LISTING



DISCOVER THE JOYS OF THIS BRICK RANCH

ATTRACTIVE STOKES HOME providing fireside warmth. Great family area, space for expansion, paddle fans, carpeting, extra-large closets, many built-ins, easy-care landscaping, storm windows, shutters, city water, 3 bedroom 1.5 baths. **$60,000** (1292)

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Roger Davenport.....524-5632
Lib Harris.....On Call 752-1729
Faye Stewart.....753-2080
Jeff Jones.....757-1353
Myra Day,
Brokerage Manager.....355-6652

PRICE REDUCTION



TUCKER ESTATES: VICTORIAN STYLE HOME that features open foyer, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace, and large deck. Price Reduced to **$122,500.** Listing Agent: Roger Davenport.



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY RANCH situated on a large country lot overlooking a serene pond. Quality home that features formal areas, two fireplaces, efficient kitchen with all appliances. Quiet living just minutes from town. Priced Reduced to **$99,000.**

SPARKLING CLEAN is this 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, under **$50,000.** New vinyl siding, extra large lot, and workshop in basement. 908-A.

PICTURE PERFECT is the way to describe this immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half bath brick home. Features formal areas, den with fireplace, and large deck.

NEED AN ASSUMABLE LOAN? If so, this neat and clean three bedroom, 1½ bath brick home may just what you need. Features bright and spacious kitchen with eat-in area, large living room, with new carpet over hardwood floors, and separate laundry room and an assumable FHA loan.

First Dibs

You get first dibs on a 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for the Fall if you act now. Enjoy spacious apartments, fully-equipped kitchens, pool, clubhouse and more. Close to East Carolina University.
Stop by or call today!



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Shelter Management Group

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Sterling Trace
"Greenville's Finest Country Address"



LOCATION*PRIVACY*PRESTIGE* This area has it all! Ride out today and see some of the homes under construction while you can still choose one of the few lots remaining for your new home. All lots are over an acre. Minimum building size of 3,000 sq. ft.
Contact:

Hearthside Realty
355-3613
300 Arlington Boulevard

Sunday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY 3 bedrooms; Reduced to $29,500 for fast sale. James Heath Realty, 756-0050.

GOVERNMENT OWNED property. 95 Lancaster Drive, Greenville, NC. Cash price $42,120, financed price $46,800. VA will finance 100% and pay all closing cost, (Except prepaid items and 1% funding fee). For details and showing, call Ray Everett, 757-0530 at Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount and Associates Realtors, 756-3000 or 757-0530 after 6:00 p.m.

GRACIOUS SUMMER HOME. All the charm of the south can be found in the New Orleans atmosphere of this fine home. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, full, usable basement, charming solarium, rear deck overlooking mallard-filled creek plus deck on the roof. Many fine features. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

GREAT BUY - Westhaven - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, all formal areas, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carport, plus large screened in back porch. Broker/Owners. $83,000. Lily Richardson Realty, 355-2260 or 756-2753.

HAVE A LOOK - 4/5 bedrooms, 3 baths make this home an excellent buy. Plus new wall to wall carpeting, new roof, relaxing family room and a modern kitchen that makes meal preparing a breeze. Call me today, let me tell you more. $84,900. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 ask for Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

HOUSE 3 MILES From Ayden on ½ acre lot. 1350 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Enclosed back porch. Vinyl siding. Fully insulated, central heat. New carpet, wiring, plumbing, water heater, range, refrigerator. New roof. Bell Arthur water. $45,000. Call owner. 1-934-8727.

HOUSE FOR SALE in central Flordia by owner. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, Florida room, carport, 2 utility sheds. 45 minutes from Disney World. $45,000. Call 813-635-3562.

IN QUAINT HERITAGE Village-Patio home, excellent condition. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, garbage disposal, heat pump, 42x80 lot. Great location. $44,500. Call 756-6910. 1935 White Hollow Drive.

J.L. HARRIS REALTY
200 WEST 10TH STREET
GREENVILLE, NC
LIB HARRIS.....752-1729

NEED ROOM? This home features 1400 square feet on corner lot. Family room with fireplace with wood insert, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Extras-screened back porch, central air that is only 2 years old, master bath has new flooring and fixtures and plenty of storage area plus garage. 402-B

SNOW HILL-FARMVILLE Area: Three bedroom brick ranch with two baths, large kitchen area, spacious garage, and all appliances convey.

BEAUTIFUL Contemporary Ranch situated on a large country lot overlooking a serene pond. Quality home that features formal areas, two fireplaces, efficient kitchen with all appliances. Quiet living just minutes from town.

AYDEN: SPLIT-LEVEL home is loaded with extras and features four bedrooms, two baths, formal areas, large den with fireplace, hardwood floors, plus outside storage building.

HARDEE ACRES: If you need space, this is the home for you. Featuring four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, den and formal living room. Asking $53,000.

J.L. HARRIS REALTY
200 WEST 10TH STREET
GREENVILLE, NC
ROGER DAVENPORT
524-5632

TRULY SPECIAL is the way to describe this five bedroom, 3½ bath, 1½ story brick home. Situated on an acre lot, this home features formal areas, den with fireplace, utility area and garage. 903-B

LARGE EXECUTIVE Home on the golf course! This contemporary home features formal living-dining room combination, spacious eat-in kitchen, den with built-ins and fireplace, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, game room and double garage. 914.

TUCKER ESTATES: Victorian style home that features an open foyer, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace and large deck. PRICE REDUCED to $122,500.

GRIFTON COUNTRY CLUB: Brick ranch that features three bedrooms, two baths, formal areas, large den with fireplace, hardwood floors, PLUS a large detached game room or storage building.

SPARKLING CLEAN is this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, under $50,000. New vinyl siding, extra large lot, and workshop in basement. 908-A

PICTURE PERFECT is the way to describe this immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 half bath brick home. Features formal areas, den with fireplace, and large deck.

NEED AN ASSUMABLE Loan? If so, this neat and clean three bedroom, 1½ bath brick home may be just what you need. Features bright and spacious kitchen with eat-in area, large living room, with new carpet over hardwood floors, and separate laundry room and an ASSUMABLE FHA loan.

HOUSE FOR SALE To be moved. Call 756-9007 or 355-6236.

IF ONLY THE BEST is good enough for you! Plus a residential neighborhood which offers the best in family living. This 2 story dream home features 4/5 nice size bedrooms, 3½ baths, foyer, warm paneled den features a fireplace joined by a captains room and much more to delight your family. Really a fine home you should inspect without delay. $149,900. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 ask for Katherine Vinson 752-5778.

JUST ON THE MARKET - Club Pines. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick Williamsburg with lots of extras. Features screened porch, fenced back yard, detached storage. Offered at $109,900. CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002.

LAKE ELLSWORTH: What a great find! This 3 bedroom ranch has it all! This home has been totally redecorated with new carpet, new wallpaper, new appliances, new insulation...the list goes on! A genuine beauty with formal areas, carport, and private patio. A must see at $76,000. Call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

LAKE ELLSWORTH: Beautiful custom contemporary-nestled among the woods in Lake Ellsworth. This 3 bedroom home features expansive greatroom with stone fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet, and a master bedroom on the first floor. Captivating open floor plan. Offered at $79,900. Call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

LOW $40s. Williamsburg Manor. Make a new home in this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome. One block from Greenville Boulevard in popular area. Large bedrooms with extras. Brick with sunny patio. Perfect for N.C. Housing financing. Call Geep Johnson, 756-1719 or Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

LOW $60s. LARGE Brick townhome. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, end unit with privacy and lovely swimming pool. Call today for all the advantages like 9½% FHA non-qualifying loan assumption. #118. Call JEan Hopper, 756-9142 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

LOW $70s - FOXCHASE is here with over 1,350 square feet, single garage and 10 year buyer protection plan. Great room, separate dining room, rear deck and walk-in utility room. Large lot. ssouth of Greenville on Highway 11. Call now to select you decor. #140. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

LYNNDALE AREA-Picture yourself in this beautiful four bedroom contemporary ranch, with double car garage and master bedroom suite. Located in a premier area of Greenville. Lynndale has so many favorable advantages, excellent appreciation and resale values, attractive and cheerful surroundings. Call Kenny Fisher for your private showing. $156,000. #377. Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount and Associates Realtors, 756-3000.

MID $40s. FRESHLY redecorated. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome. In excellent location. End unit. Great 9½% FHA loan assumption. #33 Lexington Square. #112. Call Geep Johnson, 756-1719 or Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

LOVABLE, BRIGHT and Cheery! Describes this immaculate 3 bedroom home just minutes from University and shopping. Home is beautifully decorated and features custom blinds throughout and new carpet downstairs. Many other extras. Priced in the $50's. Call Gayle Waldrop at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

MID $60s. LOOKING for that special buy in a new home. Try over 1,300 square feet, new school within sight in Rosewood. Plenty of backyard, energy efficient. Call now and you select the decor. #134. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

NEW LISTING AT LAKEWOOD Pines...Seldom does a older home come on the market as nice as this one. Formal areas, 3 bedrooms, family room, screened porch, plus a garage and new gas heatings system. Priced to sell quickly at $84,500. Call Mable Savage at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #125MS

NEW LISTING Under construction in Stantonsburg Estates. Maintenance Free Vinyl siding. Quality Built 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large great room and kitchen with vaulted ceilings and skylights. Upper 70's. Call James Gibson for your personal showing today! Hearthside Realty 355-3613 or 355-2058.

NEW LISTING! One of the best floor plans available in Rolling Meadows. Large Great room with vaulted ceiling. Parquet entrance, walk-in closets in all bedrooms and more. Upper 60's. Call James Gibson Hearthside Realty 355-3613 or 355-2058.

NEW LISTING! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, wooded fenced lot, only 15 minutes from Greenville. Priced to sell $61,300. Call Ken Edwards Hearthside Realty 355-3613 or 746-3255.

MID $50s. TWO bedroom beauty: Go by now and preview this terrific buy, just listed and custom decorated. Two full baths, all Kenmore appliances, stove and refrigerator, built-in microwave and solar panels for low electric bills. This tidy townhouse even has an assumable FHA loan with low equity. Rollingwood. #123. Call Pat Terry, 355-6426 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

NEW LISTING Near Windsor. You won't find more house for the money in a finer location anywhere. If you're devious, come see for yourself. Almost new 4 bedroom, attractive eat-in kithen with a cozy greatroom, 2½ baths. Sits on over 1 acre of land. Call Parvin Khani, 355-3144 or CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002.

NEW OWNER Priced Reduced! $89,900. 1915 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2½ ba:h, walk-in closets, deck. Brandywine Estates. 355-5196, 637-4018.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN Assumption on this pretty traditional style home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, beautiful living room with exposed ceiling beams, fireplace, custom window treatments & more. PLUS and unfinished room upstairs with 350 square feet, attached garage, and big open back yard. There's more, but why read about it? You need to SEE this home! Priced to sell quickly at $82,500. Call Mike Walston, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495.

OWNER FINANCING Available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home in Tuckahoe. Garage, fenced in back yard and central air. Call broker/owner, Don Edmonson at RE/MAX Properties, 355-5444/756-7583 about this excellent opportunity. $63,000. #3139

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Monthly payments of $250 or less if you qualify. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

NO CREDIT REPORT. Only $3,500 to assume this 9½% non-qualifying FHA loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Quinn Realty, 355-6258.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell this classic traditional in Tucker Estates. Custom features include hand-made decorative mouldings, recessed accent lights, breakfast nook with skylight, polished oak floor in the dining room. All this plus fenced backyard and garage. Seller pays $1,000 closing costs at $109,900. Please call Richard Lane at Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 752-8819.

OWNERS DISTRAUGHT over leaving this 2½ month old in popular location with excellent schools. Spacious three bedroom floorplan, hardwood dining room, several walk-ins, new window treatments and more. $95,500. Contact Lory Johnston at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #962L.J

PERFECT FOR THE FIRST time home buyer or investor. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Brick home located in Green Springs, an excellent area of town. Call Kenny Fisher for more information. $48,900. #345. Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount and Associates Realtors, 756-3000.

PICK A WINNER. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious brick ranch. Excellent neighborhood. New carpet and fresh paint. All dolled-up and priced to move quickly at $91,500. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

NON QUALIFIED Loan assumption. Pay low equity and assume payments on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Deck, fenced yard. Within minutes of hospital. Broker/Owner, call 355-2588 nights.

PLANTERS WALK. Reduced $8,000. This seller say sell. This 2-story home has it all from greatroom with fireplace and built-ins, dining room, eat-in kitchen with bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and garage. Privacy fenced-in deck and workshop. Now only $99,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

PRECIOUS THREE Bedroom bungalow with central heat and air conditioning. Updated throughout. Detached garage. Listed in the mid-$50's. $54,900. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #1004

PRESCRIPTION FOR Pleasure: By the time you own this fine country home, it will be time to dive into your own, custom designed in-ground pool. Mix that with a huge greatroom, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a beautifully landscpaed 1 acre lot! Priced at $119,000. Please call Kay Preston Stine at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-5127.

PRESTIGIOUS QUAIL Ridge...only a few townhomes in the area have wooded lots. Practically new, with over 1500 square feet. Original owner. Many extras and privacy! Immediate showing on this beautiful townhome. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

QUAIL RIDGE TOWNHOUSE 9% Fixed Assumption, by owner, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. 1250 square feet in wooded area, low down payment, many extras. 355-5677.

DUFFUS REALTY, Inc.

Better Homes and Gardens

201 Commerce Street

756-5395

MLS

"WE THINK HOME AND FAMILY"

START LIVING IN THIS 2 STORY
Attractive University Condos residence featuring real charm. Central air, patio, 2 bedroom/1½ baths. PLUS *Near everything. Brick Exterior, refrigerator conveys, end unit. *$33,500*

2 STORY CHARM
Cannon Court residence with genuine charm. Central air, carpeting, thermal glass, 2 bedroom/1½ baths. ALSO *Near bus. Excellent Investment Property. A Great Value! Priced at $34,000.

DOLLAR-WISE 2 STORY
Pleasant University Condos home providing white-glove upkeep. Quiet street central air, electric heat, carpeting, foyer family room, bay windows, patio, storm windows, 2 bedroom/1½ baths. Brick exterior. *$35,500*

TRADITIONAL HOME COMFORT
Inviting 2 story packed with values. Central air, carpeting, patio, thermal glass, 2 bedroom/1½ baths. ALSO *Near bus. Brick exterior, association dues $25.00-Swimming Pool! *$41,500*

SMALLER HOME CHARMS
Ringgold Towers home that provides sociable living. First owner. Carpeting, 2 bedroom, PLUS *Convenient to everything. Furnished Condo On ECU Campus!! Call Now! Priced at $44,500.

LITTLE BUT LOVABLE
Enjoy the comfort of this rewarding Wildwood Villas 2 story Contemporary. Quiet street, carpeting, modern kitchen, 2 bedroom/2½ baths, kitchen appliances included, 2 bedroom/2½ baths, kitchen appliances included, thermal glass, main-level laundry, patio. Townhouse. *$44,900*

PERKY FLAIR
For chic style see this rewarding Wildwood Villas 3 story Traditional. Central air, carpeting, finished basement, patio, 3 bedroom/3½ baths. A real find--don't wait! Priced at $46,000.

PLANNED FOR COMFORT
Discover the charm of this enticing Pineridge ranch. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom 1½ baths, mature plantings, patio, storm windows, quiet. Wood stove, brick exterior. *$48,400*

BRICK FACADE
Inviting Country Squire ranch promising happy days. Just constructed. Central air, thermal glass, carpeting, 3 bedroom/2 baths. Seller will pay up to $2,000 in points and/or closing cost. *$48,750*

TRADITIONAL HOME SOCIABILITY
Delight in the convenience of this super-sharp 2 story. Central air, foyer, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedroom/2½ baths, carpeting, kitchen appliances included, patio. Nice unit with baywindow in kitchen area. *$49,900*

FOR LIVABILITY CHECK THIS 2 STORY
Cordial Quail Ridge home designed for living. First owner. Quiet street, heat pump, paddle fans, formal dinjng room, kitchen appliances included, 2 bedroom/1½ baths. Fireplace, take over immediately. $52,900.

WILLIAMSBURG HOME PLEASURES
Engaging 2 story with pleasing flair. Central air, French doors, carpeting, 'Great' room, eat-in, kitchen, 3 bedroom/2½ baths, thermal glass. Fireplace, pool and tennis court privilege with homeowners dues. *$54,900*

ENTICING PRICE REDUCTION!
Kingston Place brick home with equity values. A sole owner first floor unit, central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances included, swimming pool, 2 bedroom/2 baths. Condominium. Great for your student. *$56,500*

OCEAN BREEZES
Outstanding Atlantic Beach Contemporary with expert landscaping. Ocean views. Carpeting, zoned heating/cooling, 2 bedroom/1½ baths. PLUS *Near recreation. Condo, one level, completely furnished. *$58,500*

BRICK EXTERIOR
Enjoy the comfort of this rewarding Shenandoah 2 story Traditional. Central air, carpeting, 'Great' room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2½ baths, patio. Fireplace, loan assumption - rented for $500 per month. *$58,900*

BLUE CHIP OFFERING
Lovely Twin Oaks 2 story Traditional with plus values. First-owner care. 'Great' room, walk-in closets, 3 bedroom/2½ baths, main-level laundry, bay windows. Fireplace, kitchen with bar plus dining area. *$59,000*

NEW LISTING!



University $66,500
TRADITIONAL HOME COMFORT
Hospitable home offering fireside comfort. Gas heat, formal dining room, 3 bedroom, corner lot, fencing, manicured lawn. PLUS *High ceilings *Parquet floor *Pantry. Older well maintained home. 1 Block From University. Listing Broker: Shirley Tacker.

RANCH LIVING
Attractive Belvedere home promising happy days. Quiet street, great family area, central air, foyer, storm windows, 3 bedroom/1½ baths. PLUS *Near shops. Fireplace in family room, brick exterior. *$68,500*

PLEASANT TRADITIONAL HOME
Delight in the charm of this welcoming 1½ story. Hardwood floors, 'Great' room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedroom/2 baths, main-level laundry, corner lot, side drive. Fireplace, brick exterior. *$69,500*

OSCEOLA/OFFERING TOP VALUE
Enjoy the charm of this cheerful ranch. Central air, storm windows, foyer, family room, carpeting, 3 bedroom/2 baths. PLUS *Near recreation--schools. Fireplace, low maintenance brick exterior, carport. *$72,900*

SAVOR THE VALUES OF THIS RANCH
Camelot home with real personality. Quiet street, great family area, central air, family room, 3 bedroom/2 baths. Fireplace. Ideal for Savvy Buyer. Priced at $73,900.

CHERRY OAKS/WARMLY LIVABLE
Smart ranch radiating comfy charm. Great family area, central air, carpeting, 'Great' room, formal dining room, fencing, deck, 3 bedroom/2 baths. Fireplace with woodstove. A beautiful buy! *$77,500*

BIG BONUSES
Welcoming Brentwood ranch with extra touches. Great family area, carpeting, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2 baths, fruit trees. 1 car carport, fireplace, living/dining room combination. Central air. *$78,500*

CORDIAL TRADITIONAL HOME
2 story with real appeal. Sparkling new. Quiet street, great family area, central air, 'Great' room, new kitchen, 4 bedroom/2½ baths, thermal glass. Fireplace, Ellis Wood Subdivision. *$79,500*

RANCH SERENITY
Attractive Camelot home highlighting comfort. Central air, hardwood floors, formal dining room, foyer, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2 baths, side drive. Fireplace, large yard for children and gardening. *$79,900*

CONGENIAL TRADITIONAL HOME
Attractive 2 story radiating comfy charm. Carpeting, formal dining room, foyer, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/1½ baths, fencing, side drive. Fireplace, low maintenance brick exterior, Belvedere Subdivision. *$79,900*

FASTIDIOUS UPKEEP
Belvedere ranch with pleasing flair. Great family area, central air, gas heat, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2 baths, corner lot, fencing, deck, patio. PLUS *Near shops. Fireplace, Brick exterior. *$82,900*

PROMISING HAPPY DAYS
Smart Stratford 2 story farmhouse with real appeal. Spanking new. Great family area, central air, 'Great' room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, side drive. Fireplace, baywindow, front porch, large deck. *$85,900*

ATTRACTIVE TRADITIONAL HOME
Cordial 1½ story features expert landscaping. Just one owner. Central air, formal dining room, 3 bedroom/2½ baths. Plus *Deck *Convenient location *Tree-lined street *Carpeting. Fireplace. Call Now! Priced at $85,900.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Delight in the coziness of this rewarding Club Pines ranch. Newly decorated. Foyer, game room, rec room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2 baths, fencing, side drive, mature planting, city water. Fireplace in den. *$87,900*

CONTEMPORARY RANCH CHARM
Congenial Tucker Estates residence offering real warmth. Heat pump, carpeting, 'Great' room, formal dining room, foyer, walk-in closets. Carport, exposed beams in guest room & dining room, fireplace. *$88,000*

FIND CONTENTMENT IN THIS RANCH
Welcoming Hwy. 43 South residence with perky flair. 2-car garage, central air, hardwood floor, formal dining room, foyer, family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedroom/2 baths. Fireplace. some carpet, brick exterior. *$89,900*

CONTRACT PENDING

IT CATERS TO KIDS
Bright Cherry Oaks Spanish-style offering real comfort. Great family area, 2-car garage, paddle fans, cathedral ceilings, study, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2½ baths, custom blinds. Fireplace, possible 4th bedroom, brick exterior. *$99,900*

LONG-TERM VALUES
Super-sharp Club Pines 1½ story Williamsburg made for comfy living. A sole owner. 'Great' room, foyer, multi-purpose room, 3 bedroom/2½ baths. Ceramic tile floor in kitchen, old brick fireplace. *$104,900*

SAVOR THE VALUES OF THIS RANCH
Attractive Cherry Oaks home for family living. Great family area, 2-car garage, electronic door opener, carpeting, formal dining room, foyer, family room, eat-in kitchen. Fireplace, large corner lot. *$104,900*

INVEST IN VALUE
You'll cherish this Woodridge 2 story Traditional. Just built. Central air, thermal glass, hardwood floors, 'Great' room, 3 bedroom/2½ baths. ALSO *Deck. Fireplace, potential unfinished floored attic. *$104,900*

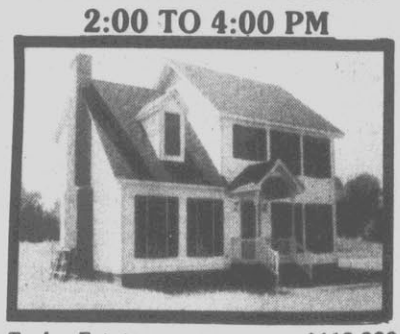
QUALITY PROPERTY
1½ story Traditional featuring brick exterior. Freshly decorated. Formal dining room, sun room, study, 3 bedroom/2 full 2 half baths, fencing. 2 Fireplaces. Walk to the University, plenty of parking. *$107,000*

AN INCREDIBLE PRICE!
Cheerful Tucker Estates Contemporary ranch with perky flair. Brick. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 'Great' room, foyer, gourmet kitchen. Lovely Open Plan on Wooded Lot in Desirable Neighborhood. $1,000 points and closing cost with full price offer. *$112,900

CONTRACT PENDING

COMFORTABLE CHARM
Brick facade adds to this attractive 2 story Tudor. Great family area, electronic door opener, heat pump, crown mouldings, formal dining room, foyer, 4 bedroom/2½ baths, thermal glass, shutters. Fireplace, living room, workshop. *$109,900*

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
2:00 TO 4:00 PM



Tucker Estates $112,900
1402 Woodwind Drive
2 story with plus values. Brand new. Great family area, central air, deck, 3 bedroom/2½ baths. PLUS *Near school. Fireplace. A First-rate Home Value.

TANTALIZING CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Deluxe Forest Hills home. Central air, formal dining room, many built-ins, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2½ baths, built-in microwave. PLUS *Fencing *Corner lot *Patio. Beautiful yard with mature trees, fireplace. $115,000*

EXTRAVAGANT SPACE
Welcoming Eastwood Section II 2 story Traditional planned for comfort. Under construction. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom/2½ baths, deck. Fireplace, master bedroom with study or 4th bedroom. *$115,000*

ON VERY PRIVATE SITE
Space aplenty on 3.38 acres adds to this McGregor Downs 2 story cedar Contemporary. Energy features. Washer/dryer included, main-level laundry. Fireplace, includes a detached 1 bed, 1 bath studio. Possible lease. *$126,900*

VERY SHARP CONTEMPORARY
Breathtaking 2 story. Brick, deftly placed on 3.8 acres. 2 fireplaces, central air, beamed ceilings, crown mouldings, wood paneling, family room with wet bar, 5 bedrooms/3 baths, glass walls. Double carport. Dog pen. Four horse barn, tack and hay room. *$135,000*

MAKES FAMILY LIFE WORK
Super-sharp Club Pines 2 story Traditional with comfy space. Quiet street, great family area, heat pump, formal dining room, foyer, family room, 4 bedroom/3 baths. PLUS *Near shops. Fireplace, brick exterior. *$145,000*

ELEGANT SHOWPLACE HOME
Distinctive Brook Valley 2 story Williamsburg. Parquet floors, formal dining room, multi-purpose room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedroom/3 baths. ALSO *Dual cooling. Fireplace, living room, carport, brick exterior. *$159,000*

BEGUILING LUXURY
1½ story offering country kitchen. Skillfully sited on 3 acres, a sole owner. Beamed ceilings, crown mouldings, foyer, Jenn-Air range, 3 bedroom/3 baths, built-in microwave. Fireplace, farmhouse with detached garage and work space. *$165,000*

MAGNIFICIENT ELEGANCE
Splendid Holly Hills 1½ story Contemporary. Central air, formal dining room, thermal glass, 4 bedroom/2½ baths. ALSO *Family room *Foyer *2-car garage. Fireplace, wet bar, brick exterior, approx. 1 acre lot. *$218,000*

WORLD-CLASS ESTATE
Grayleigh 2 story Georgian dazzle. Central air, thermal glass, 4 bedroom/2½ baths. ALSO *Hardwood floors *Patio *2-Car garage *One owner *Great family area. 2 Fireplaces, recessed lighting, central vac, brick exterior. *$225,000*

ELEGANT LIVABILITY
Cheerful Bedford 2 story Traditional providing brick exterior. Newly constructed. Great family area, central air, thermal glass, 4 bedroom/2½ baths. Fireplace, 22'x18' Bonus Room above garage. *$234,500*

NEW LISTING!



Bedford $276,900
CONSUMMATE ESTATE
Peerless 2½ story Williamsburg. Curved staircase, crown mouldings, wood paneling, master suite with spa, formal dining room, walk-in closets, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedroom/3 baths, Jenn-Air range, thermal glass, hot tub. ALSO *Screened porch *Study. Fireplace, brick exterior. Listing Broker: Catherine Creech.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY/ RENTAL PROPERTY
Approximately one acre of land with three trailers and a 780 square foot concrete shop/storage building. Property located 3 miles west of medical center. All units rented for a total of $650.00 per month. $46,500.00.

RENTAL HOUSES
Excellent investment opportunity! 4 houses, 3 in Edwards Acres and 1 in Hardee Acres. All have 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Total monthly income is $1675. All are presently rented and have an excellent occupancy rate. Some Seller financing possible. *$196,000*.

CEDAR COURT
Seven great condominiums. Each two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, patios, stoves, refrigerators, dishwasher. All seven units for $259,000.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

GREENWOOD FOREST.....$10,000
CANDLEWICK ESTATES (Owner may finance).....$12,950
14 ACRES - SR 1522.....$19,000
Washington Park (Corner Lot)..$20,000
(2) 10+ ACRE LOTS (Woodland Acres S/D) (Owner may finance) No Restrictions.....$25,000 ea.
112 ACRES -TAR RIVER (3000 ft. River Front).....$88,900
39+ ACRES -TAR RIVER....$120,000
53.7 ACRES CONTENTNEA CREEK-GRIFTON.....$114,900
LOT #32 BLUE BANKS FARM.....$125,000

Office Open 1-5 Sunday



ON CALL:
THIS WEEKEND:
Mary Scudder
REALTOR, GRI
355-6298

THE HOME MARKETING SPECIALISTS


Shirley Tacker, Realtor, GRI, 756-6835


Dennis Biggs, REALTOR, 355-3578


Thelma Whitehurst, Realtor, GRI, CRS, 355-2996


Catherine Creech, REALTOR, 355-6234


Kay Davis, REALTOR, 355-6980


Liles Stott, REALTOR, 758-4161


Anne Duffus, REALTOR, GRI, 756-2666


Jack Duffus, REALTOR, GRI, CRS, 756-5395


Charlene Nielsen, REALTOR Property Management, 756-2675

Sunday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

OWNER WANTS AN OFFER. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened-in porch. Great for a starter home. $29,900. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

REDUCED! For the executive that needs room to entertain. This home is for you. Formal areas, greatroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and garage. Lovely hardwood floors and fenced backyard located on wooded lot in Brook Valley. $142,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

REDUCED $3000! Owner says sell this 3 bedroom 2 bath 1730 square foot home in one of Greenville's most Desirable Subdivisions. For more info call Ken Edwards Hearthside Realty 746-3255 or 355-3613.

REDUCED: Priced to sell! Whether you're an indoor or an outdoors person, you'll enjoy the comfort of this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. An extra large eat-in country kitchen overlooking your deck and fenced in back yard. Let me show you what all you can get for $45,500. Call Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

REDUCED: A hot bargain! This 3 bedroom beauty will warm your cold winter nights! Immense greatroom with beautiful stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room are just a few of the attractions that will capture your heart. Add a Non-Qualifying Loan Assumption below market rate and you'll have the prefect combination. Owners are Extremely Anxious To Sell! $75,900. See Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

RHETT AND SCARLET would have just loved this like new 2 story plantation home on 3 acres. Master bedroom down. Marble fireplace. Fans and window treatment convey. $180's - CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #998

RINGGOLD TOWERS All size units available at below market prices. Great for you parents to buy for your college students! Give them the best possible advantages during these all-important years. Call for details. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

ROOM TO GROW. Over 2100 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, gas heat, central air plus detached garage with workshop. $74,900. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

SECLUSION AND PRIVACY are yours in this three bedroom townhome flat in Quail Ridge. Recently painted and wallpapered, new kitchen vinyl. Ready to move in! Priced at $72,000. Call Lory Johnston at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #1005LJ

STEVE EVANS REALTY PRESENTS

LAKEWOOD PINES. This contemporary 1½ story home has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-in closets, 30' vaulted ceilings and wood deck overlooking large wooded lot.

PRICED BELOW TAX VALUE FMHA Financing available on this 3 bedroom home in need of some repairs. Only $29,900.

ATTENTION! First home buyers. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home has some carpet, winding porch and fenced-in back yard for privacy. Located on wooded lot.

Call 355-2727 for more details.

THREE BEDROOM completely redecorated home in Grifton. New roof, aluminum siding, new kitchen, fireplace. $38,900. Call 1-523-7943.

WOW! What a lot of ads you circled. Let me do all your footwork for you. I'll make the calls, make the appointments and show you the homes. Call Betsy Ray with RE/MAX for a 100% effort. 757-3034 or 355-5444.

WINDSOR. Maintenance free exterior is just one of the many fine features of this 3,000 square foot home. 2,300 square feet finished area includes formal areas, greatroom with fireplace, sunken master bedroom suite with vaulted ceiling and skylight, plus whirlpool tub and separate shower, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs plus 700 square feet unfinished area. Laundry room and ½ bath. Walk-in attic storage, double garage, deck. Beautiful as is, with many options for expansion. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

VA LOAN ASSUMPTION Low equity and assume payments on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also, has fireplace and greatroom, dining area, garage and heat pump. $59,900. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

WESTHAVEN: Home for sale by owner. Single story, all brick, living room, dining room, den/kitchen combination with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch and single car garage. Approximately 1950 square feet. Low maintenance lawn. Call 756-6456.

YOUR LAND LORD Really appreciates you. Why be a renter when you could be an owner. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. Winterville schools. Just perfect for the first time buyer. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

$27,500. ATTENTION Investors. Take a look at this duplex in Meadowbrook. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room and kitchen. Over 1,400 square feet, hook-up for gas heat, newly repaved and painted inside and out! Priced to sell! #1226. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

UNIVERSITY-FEEL RIGHT at home in this 2 bedroom cottage only blocks away from the university. Space saving floor plan enhanced by a delightful sunroom with skylight, that could also be used as a 3rd floor bedroom. Many other amenities and only $47,500. Call Alis Irwin at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7744.

$28,900. NON-QUALIFYING FHA assumable loan is available on this one bedroom loft at Greenville Manor on the east side of town. Pay less than $6,000 and assume payments of only, $238.94 per month. Don't miss this opportunity! Greenville Manor. #14. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$32,000. A SMALL PRICE you'll pay for this charming, well kept 2 bedroom home. Located just outside of Grifton. Call Tammie Daughety, 524-5952 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$32,000. LOW PRICED! Well kept 2 bedroom home for the smart buyer. Detached garage and storage area. A deep lot with lots of gardening room. Located just 20 minutes from Greenville. Excellent value. #15. Call Tammie Daughety at 524-5952 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$25,000. 2.89 ACRES. 5 miles from city for home site or mobile homes suitable for development. #184. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$40s. FHA assumption in Winterville. Only $3,000 to assume this 9½% mortage! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, huge lot. Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$40s. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home would make your first home special. There's also living room, dining area and kitchen with all appliances, heat pump. $47,500. Please ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 355-2588.

$43,200! SAVE ABOUT $3,000 from prices of new townhomes. We will help you get out of renting and get into your own place. With 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and fireplace, patio, dishwasher and refrigerator included. Or buy all four units as an investment!

UPPER $40s. DO YOU feel closed in by most homes with small living areas? Step into this very special home that groups the living spaces into an open 16 x 33 area. Totally attractive, well decorated with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, priced in upper $40. #302. Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$40,900-COUNTRY LIVING. Minutes from Greenville. 1344 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with many extras. Double carport, wood heater, ceiling fans, alarm system. All on a large, immaculately landscaped lot. You must see this one today! #194. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$40,900. VERY convenient to hospital. West Hills. Good looking 2 bedroom, 2½ baths townhome. Less than 5 years old. 1,086 square feet. All appliances. In excellent area. Priced to sell today! Payments like rent. Call Geep Johnson, 756-1719 or Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$35,500. ATTENTION! Investors or home buyers looking for lots of room in a central area. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, nice backyard, den, living room, laundry room, plus vinly siding for low maintenance. Hurry, owner has slashed the price for quick sale. On Fifth Street. #295. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

TUCKER ESTATES. For sale by owner. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 4 year old home. Extras include: fenced yard, wooded lot, detached double garage, ceramic baths, mature lawn, unfinished third floor and built-ins. 1316 Largo Road. Please call 756-7828.

The bitterness of poor quality lasts as long as you own your home, the sweetness of a low price fades quickly.

JIMMY HUGHES INC.

Custom home builders

105 W. Greenville Blvd.

355-7627 757-7827 (Beeper)



SELLING OR PURCHASING REAL ESTATE?

PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL

Shirley Tacker, REALTOR, GRI

756-5395 or 756-6835

DUFFUS REALTY, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens

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"Model" Open 2-4 P.M.



Only $48,750* **Off Hwy. 33 in Country Squire** **Only $48,750***

First seven sold or under contract on the absolute best deal on new brick starter homes with these great features: • 3 bedrooms • 2 full baths • living room • eat-in kitchen • HotPoint stove • heat pumps • E-300 homes • storage area • paved street • curb and gutter • city water and sewer • no city taxes • and payments under $500/month including taxes and insurance!

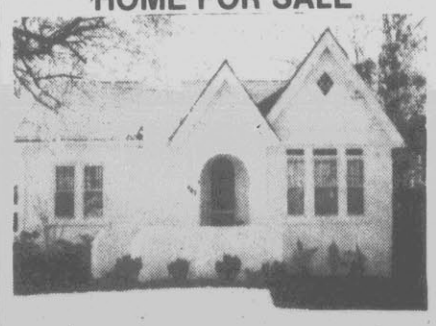
* Fixed rate FHA & VA financing with builder paying up to $2,000 in points and closing cost.

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HOME FOR SALE



Exceptionally well built home on quiet street, 407 Harding St., University neighborhood. Sizable living room with fireplace, adjoining reading room (or den), leading to three bedrooms, 2 baths, connecting hall.

Nice dining room, ample kitchen space, hardwood floors. Central air and heating, ceilings approximately 11' high, small back porch covered. Large floored attic (may be converted to half story, for apartment) and attached stucco garage.

2,000 square feet of heated area. Asking **$75,000,** price negotiable. Call Frank M. Wooten, Jr. or Gregory K. James at 752-3129. Nights and weekends, 752-2084.

Fairlane Farms

APARTMENTS

Well situated

to business and shopping
to dining and entertainment

1-2-3 bedroom apartments
$95 security deposit

specialities of the house

secluded balconies on every unit
residential setting
wood burning fireplace in each apartment
plenty of closet space
pool, clubhouse, tennis court
and much more!

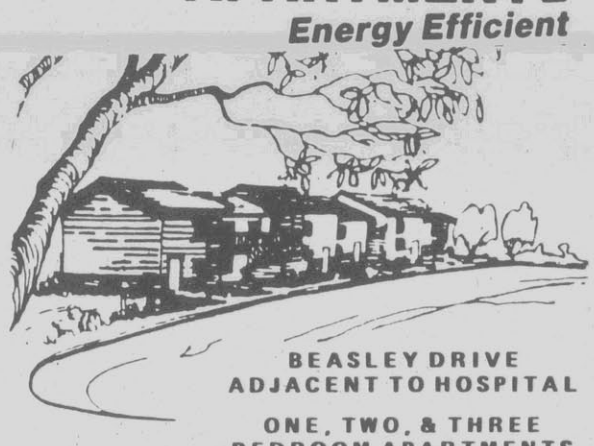
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ask about our rent special

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ONE, TWO, & THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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758-2577

RIVER PLANTATION

Would a home nestled among an 18-hole golf course and rolling wooded terrain, accented by lakes, Otter Creek and the Tar River interest you?

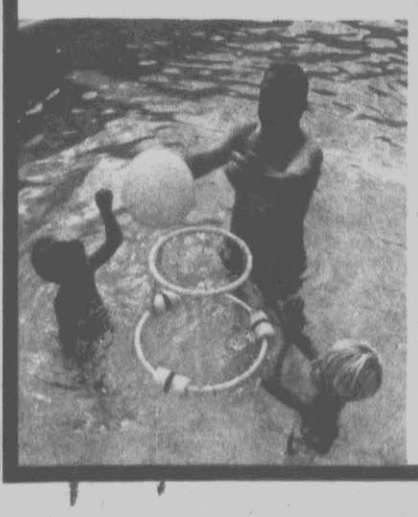
For more information, call...

COX **Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.**
756-1322

APPLY NOW!

Quail Ridge Pool & Tennis Memberships





Contact Remco East 758-6061

Olympic size swimming pool/baby pool and use of tennis courts at Quail Ridge Condominium Complex.

Century 21

355-7800 or call
Toll-Free 1-800-525-8910, Ext. 9980

Janet Bowser & Associates

221 Commerce St., Suite A

Happy Easter!

NEW LISTING!
Rt. 8, Box 452-Y, SR1127
Frog Level Rd.



GREAT PRICE on this 3 or 4 bedroom ranch with over 2,000 square feet to enjoy. In addition to a cozy den, formal living room & dining room, you also have a playroom or 4th bedroom in this country home just minutes from Greenville. Throw in a nice fenced backyard, a two tier deck, and more little extras, it's a steal at **$76,000!** Call Mike Walston today for details. #426.

NEW LISTING!
Rt. 1, Box 48, Hwy. 33



SEVEN CAR GARAGE with workshop and paint/bodywork room is yours when you purchase this nice, modular home in the country. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a very spacious floor plan is located just 6 miles from Greenville on Hwy. 33, and comes with 2 acres of land. Lots of possibilities here for only **$65,000.** Please call Mike Walston. #429.

NEW LISTING!
Rt. 11, Box 97-A
Pinewood Estates



ECONOMICAL STARTER: Four bedrooms with hardwood floors and carport. Great way to start your estate. Only **$37,500.** Call Jeffrey White. #427.

102 Darwin Court
Belvedere



A LOT FOR YOUR FAMILY on a quiet cul-de-sac in desirable Belvedere. This 3 bedroom home is the home that will warm the hearts of your family. Features include a large wooded back yard already fenced, oversized great room, two full baths and illuminous kitchen. This home sparkles with lots of T.L.C. Priced competitively at **$84,500.** Contact Janet Bowser. #396.

ON CALL:


Mike Walston 756-3495


Janet Bowser Broker, Realtor 756-8580


Jeffrey White 756-7891


Gerry Lambert, REALTOR 355-7472


Kay Preston Stine 355-5127


Robert Dean Broker 756-1147


Alis Irwin Broker 355-7744


Ben Singleton 355-3059


Mack Rice 830-5257

Or Part-time:

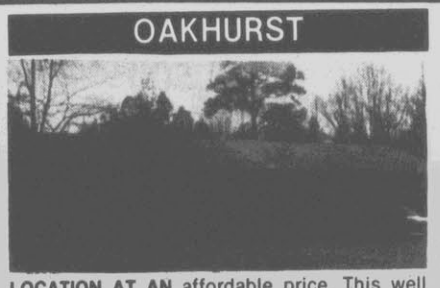
Pragna Mehta . . 355-6054
Ann Moore,
Broker 753-3594
Seth Jones 753-5576

Mavis Butts Realty

We're SOLD ON SERVICE!

355-7653

OAKHURST



LOCATION AT AN affordable price. This well cared for brick ranch features a formal living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths. Sunny kitchen, large family room. **$89,900.00.**

STONEYBROOK



DON'T LET TIME run out on this special opportunity. All you need you will find in this brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 ceramic tile bath with double sinks. Large greatroom and eat-in kitchen with generous cabinets. **Reduced to $62,000.**

OTHER GREAT BUYS

TUCKAHOE -The perfect place for spring and summer entertaining on this lovely two level deck with planter boxes for summer flowers. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, built-in desk with book shelves. Check the loan assumption on this one. **$79,900.**

SPEIGHT SUBDIVISION- Wooded 3/4 acre lot in the country. This lovely 1½ story home features 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen and separate breakfast room with French door to nice deck. Fully decorated and ready to occupy. **$78,800.**

TUCKAHOE-This brick ranch features a large screened porch for summer fun. A nice fenced back yard for the children or pets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. **$77,900.**

SOUTHRIDGE-Not too late to plant a lovely garden in this large backyard. You'll enjoy the large sunny breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a most charming greatroom with fireplace and French door to outside. **$71,000.**

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD-Easy to get anywhere in town from this location. Near banks, shopping, churches and schools. Features in this custom built brick ranch include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living room, dining room and double carport. **$67,500.**

BETHEL-This brick ranch has room enough for above average size family. You'll be glad you came to see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located just 2 miles from Bethel. Joys of home ownership start here. **$54,900.**

FARMVILLE-Country living but just minutes from Greenville. Located on Old Stantonsburg Road. Newly painted inside and is in move-in condition. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has hardwood floors and is a perfect starter home. New Roof. **$44,000.**

MONTCLAIR-Perfect timing. Put down owner's roots in this home. You'll find all you need in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath dream home. Newly painted inside and out, new gas heating system. **$43,500.**

BETHEL-Looking for a home convenient to Greenville, but still able to enjoy the pleasures of small town living. Check out this 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch. Affordable price **$34,500.**

BETHEL-Investors make it yours! This property is located on main street and zoned for commercial or residential use. Rental house. **$27,000.**

BETHEL-How to get a head start. Catch on to a deal like this starter home with 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and eat-in kitchen. **$20,000.**

LOTS FOR SALE

RIVER ROAD MANOR-Suitable lot for construction or mobile home, septic tank and city water. **$9,000.**

GALLOWAYS CROSSROADS-Several wooded and cleared lots. **$6,000.** Each.

GREENWOOD FOREST-Four wooded lots. **$8,500.** Each

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

UNIVERSITY AREA-2 Duplexes. Good rental history. Call for details. **$100,000.**

BETHEL-This 300 Main Street property located also on Highway 13/11, could double in value. Currently operating as a gas station and game room. **$75,000.**

REALTOR ON CALL THIS WEEKEND:


Neida Malinowski, Realtor 746-9163


Jeff Allen, Broker 752-2490


Mary Clay Sales Associate 756-9939


Trudy Gulley Sales Associate 825-7101


Mavis Butts Realtor, GRI, CRS 752-7073

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Sunday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

TREETOPS CONDO for sale. $59,500. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, microwave. Call 355-2370.

$42,000. THIS You've got to see...Spacious 3 bedroom home with access to the Pamlico River. Immaculate condition inside and out! Like to entertain? Call and let us tell you more! Brighten your future! Call Liz Samsel, 946-8667 or Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$44,200! SEE Forever...Enjoy completely! Everything about this 3 bedroom home will bring you pleasure...from the porch looking out over the Pamlico River to your own 200 foot pier and boat ramp! Must see to appreciate this buy. #113. Call Liz Samsel, 946-8667 or Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$46,500 AND THE OWNER Has a lot of flexibility! Three bedrooms in Ayden in a good location. Call broker/owner, Don Edmonson at RE/MAX Properties, 355-5444/756-7583. This won't last long! #3115.

$49,900. OFF ARLINGTON Boulevard. Neat, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Economical heat with Franklin stove, carpet and hardwood floors, carport and completely fenced backyard with large pecan trees. #1233. Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$49,900. CLASSIC 1920's Bungalow with 1,700 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun porch. Near downtown and ECU. In very good condition with updated kitchen, new electric service and basement apartment. A great value. Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

UNIVERSITY: 307 Hickory Street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air/heat, fireplace. 752-4793.

$50,000. TWO BEDROOM Contemporary in Twin Oaks. On large corner lot with privacy fence. Motivated seller will leave refrigerator and assist with closing costs. Priced right for investor or first time time home buyer. #116. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$50,500. HOSPITAL AREA. Model unit, many extras. Lovely decor, excellent condition. Greatroom with fireplace, 2 bedroms, 1½ baths, deck. Good closet space. Possible rent with option.#118. Call Jean Hopper, 756-9142 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$50s. HOSPITAL AREA. Lovely townhome which was the model unit features greatroom with fireplace, large kitchen/dining room, 2 large bedrooms with gracious closet space, 1½ baths. Above average decor includes mirrored wall in dining area plus mirrored wall around fireplace - very dramatic. Great for professionals. Will consider lease/purchase program. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$50s. RED OAK. Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Excellent condition. Master bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedroom and bath upstairs. Deck and garage. Great floor plan, kitchen with breakfast bar, separate laundry room, indirect lighting, freestanding woodstove. Exceptionally nice. #125. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$50s. WINDY RIDGE. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace, private patio. Pool, tennis to help you keep fit. #121. Call Jean Hopper, 756-9142 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$50s. WINDY RIDGE. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace, dining room, patio. Excellent location. Pool, tennis just waiting for you, and spring is just around the corner. Get ready to move in now! Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$53,900. AND Immaculate! Located in Hardee Acres this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch has a single garage and partially fenced-in backyard. The wired workshop is a plus for Dad and Mom will love the spacious kitchen. Covered by the American Home Shield Warranty for worry free buying. Call now! #117. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$54,500. NEWEST Floorplan in Greenville for a 3 bedroom townhome. Formal living and dining rooms separated from the other by the stairway leading to the 2 upstairs bedrooms and a cathedral ceiling that creates a very special effect for the living area. With a downstairs master bedroom and 2 baths on a wooded lot. Shenandoah. #1227. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$56,500. SNUGGLED On an oversized fenced, wooded lot in a super-convenient location. This 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpet, cozy fireplace and attached carport is just the one for you! Smart buy! #124. Call Liz Samsel, 946-8667 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$58,500. BEST BUY for your money! Singletree. Let me show you this immaculate brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and an excellent floor plan with over 1,300 square feet of well cared for comfort. Fenced in yard. Convenient location and an assumable non-qualifying loan. Call today. Clark Branch Realtors, 355,2000, Mary Ward, 756-1997.

$58,900. HARDEE ACRES. It's hard to find a house as nice as this one in this price range. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus very large den. Enormous deck off den, wired workshop, heatpump and EBB heat. Excellent condition. #1133. Call Jean Hopper, 756-9142 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$59,900. UNIVERSITY. Versatile 1,546 square foot home features two bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room and large den which could be converted to an in-law suite. See for yourself. Lots for the money! #126. Call Ella McGowan, 355-5439 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$62,500. RAGLAND ACRES. Can you believe 4 bedrooms for under $65,000? This home will surprise you, and also includes a mother-in-law apartment that features its own sitting room, bedroom and bath. Fenced backyard and workshop complete the picture. If you need lots of rooms and need to keep your price down, this one os for you! #127. Call Jean Hopper, 756-9142 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$64,900. EVERYTHING So New, So wonderful, so near the hospital and medical park area. 1250 square feet of cheerful living space in this home presently under construction. 3 bedrooms grouped around center hall for effecient traffic pattern. No waiting-2 baths. Comfortable size greatroom and a dining room only a step to the kitchen. See for yourself. #135. Pineridge. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$65,500. YOU GET Yesterday's price and room galore with 1,477 square feet. Builder pays $1000 of your closing costs. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining area, private patio. Similar units already priced higher. Come out today and see for yourself. Contemporary decor. It's new in Quail Ridge. Unit #1121. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$38,500. 1,450 SQUARE feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, walk-in closets located 10 minutes from Greenville. Interested? #16. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$66,200. GET started in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch featuring a "cook's kitchen" and cozy breakfast nook plus formal dining room and family room with a fireplace. #133. Pineridge. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$66,900. THIS home says Come in...You'll feel right at home the moment you step into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Easy-living family room with fireplace, patio, private backyard and garage with electronic door, immaculate condition! You can't beat this for a real value! #1134. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$69,900. GET 2.4 wooded acres east of Greenville off highway 33. This 3 bedroom ranch is quiet and private with large deck, screened-in porch and heat pump for energy effeciency. 1,350 square feet onside and plenty of room to roam outside. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$69,900 - LOCATED in Rosewood Subdivision near Windsor. This contemporary will delight the modern home owner. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken greatroom, stone fireplace, deck and more, Call today for your private showing, #263. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

144 Houses For Sale

$72,100. ROSEWOOD. Just over 1,300 square feet and built to last. Pitt County's best buy in this price range. Just compare, school within sight-it's under construction and you select the decor. Come and enjoy the next spring in this quiet neighborhood. #138. Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

$73,900. LARGE cathedral ceiling makes this home of over 1,400 square feet very special, and very spacious like an open kitchen and dining area. Like new condition. Master bedroom downstairs with walk-in closet, 2 full baths, deck, fenced-in yard, cozy fireplace and more. Excellent location off of Memorial Drive across from Parker's Barbeque. Priced to sell! #141. Call Geep Johnson, 756-1719 or Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

148 Investment Property

APARTMENTS FOR SALE Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker, 757-1445.

APARTMENT COMPLEX for sell. 22 one bedroom units. Call Don Edmonson RE/MAX Properties at 355-5444/756-7583.

DEER RUN ESTATES. Mobile Home Park. 74 lots plus playground. Sitting on 26.8 acres. Call for details. Call Carolina East Realty, 355-7774.

148 Investment Property

J.L Harris Realty

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS LAND•FARMS 758-6079 DOUG MORGAN Commercial Broker

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY package. 7 one-bedroom houses with month income $1050. $70,000. Doug Morgan, Listing Broker

We need properties to sell. Call 758-6079

DUPLEXES-DUPLEXES
110 A and B Meade Street $59,900
209 A and B Stancil Drive $63,900
108 A and B Meade Street $59,000
Roger Davenport, Listing Broker
Call 758-6079

I HAVE A Buyer for income producing commercial property. Please call Don Edmonson RE/MAX Properties at 355-5444/756-7583.

INVESTOR Wanted to purchase builder's model home. 11% return. Triple net. 2-year lease. Call George Jenkins with Westminster Company, 355-3558.

150 Land For Sale

ATTENTION LAND Developers: Large parcel of land located between two prime subdivisions with one side adjoining Sterling Trace. Approximately 18 acres. For more information call Robert Dean, 756-1147 at CENTURY 21, JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

LOCATED IN AYDEN. 20 acres of land. 16 acres cleared, 4 acres wooded. It has water and sewer lines with pumping station on property. Call Robert Dean, 756-1147 CENTURY 21, JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, or 355-7800.

J.L Harris Realty

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS LAND•FARMS 758-6079 DOUG MORGAN Commercial Broker

23 ACRES. Just outside of Ayden on Highway 11 South. 400' road frontage. Roger Davenport, Listing Broker.

10 ACRES. State Road 1110 west of Ayden. $33,900. Roger Davenport, Listing Broker.

Use classified all year long. 752-6166.

D.G. NICHOLS REALTOR

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY, INC.

752-4012

NEW LISTING
Quail Ridge



GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTION: Located at 1871-C Quail Ridge Drive in popular Quail Ridge. This neat two bedroom townhouse features a 10% FHA Loan Assumption, with loan balance of approximately $46,100.00. PITI $481.70

Plan features living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, enclosed patio with storage. Walk to the pool this summer! Priced at **$53,900.**

Happy Easter

from

Century 21

Bass Realty

756-6666
2424 S. Charles Street, Greenville, N.C.
Call Toll Free: 1-800-525-8910, Ext. AF92

Agent On Call:
Ann Bass
355-2277



See Our Properties For Sale In The Classified Line Ads

Open 1-5 p.m.

LOUISE MOSELEY REALTY INC.

OFFICE 746-2166
OPEN SATURDAYS 9 TO 12 A.M.
Sundays Call Louise Moseley, 746-3472

SHAMROCK TERRACE. ATTENTION first time home buyers take notice. FmHA financing to qualified buyers. 3 bedroom brick home with carport and fenced yard. **$49,900.**

LIKE MOM AND APPLE PIE. You'll love the warmth, charm and convenience which are the major ingredients in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Large den with fireplace, double garage and many extras for only **$105,300.**

FmHA LOAN ASSUMPTION. to the qualified buyer. Only six years young this neat, well kept brick home boast 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, carport with storage. **$49,900.**

BACK ON THE MARKET. Kiss your landlord good-bye and make your monthly payments work for you by owning this neat 3 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled and looks like new. **$38,500.**

RENT WITH OPTION. Ready for you to move in. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse in WINDY RIDGE with fenced in patio for privacy. **$46,500.**

WE'VE GOT A GOOD THING GOING FOR YOU here in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Huge family room with 2 extra rooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, fenced yard. **$49,500.**

2 STORY COLONIAL HOME with all formal areas. 3 bedrooms, enclosed back porch and convenient to downtown. **$49,500.**

ENJOY THE WARMTH of this cozy home and take advantage of home ownership. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large corner lot and workshop. **$36,500.**

FOR THE FIXER UPPER who wants plenty of space. 2300 square feet of living in this 2 story home. 4 spacious bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Vacant and ready for you to move in. **$34,500.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS. Older 2 story home converted into 3 apartments or can easily be reverted back into a single family home. Owner financing possible. **$29,000.**

WE'RE ALMOST GIVING THIS HOUSE AWAY. Owner is sick and wants to move. 2 story home with vinyl siding. **$19,900.**

FORMAL MEDICAL CLINIC with over 4000 square feet. Good for many uses. Call for details.

"THE PINES". BEAUTIFUL wooded lots with city water, sewer, curb, gutter, fire and police protection. Call for details.

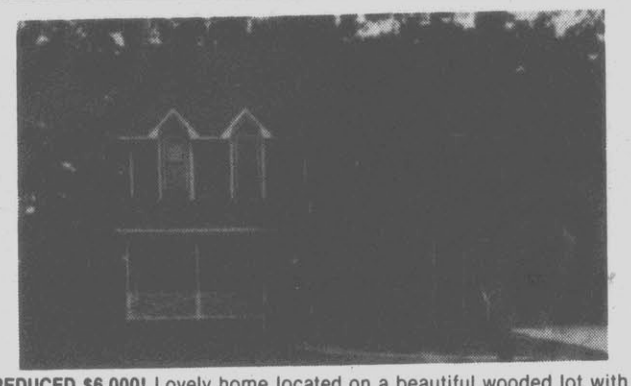
LOTS: IDEAL FOR TRAILER OR HOME. 1.48 ACRE $8,500, 7/10 ACRE 6,000, 1½ ACRE $8,500, CONTENTNEA CREEK ESTATES. **$14,000.**

William Harris..... 746-4228

ERWIN REALTY

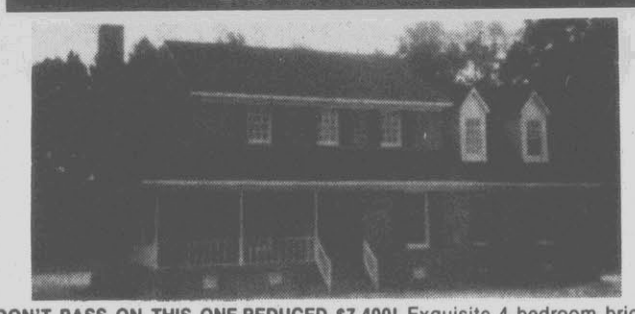
"We're Out Selling Greenville"
3219 Landmark St.
355-7878

REDUCED PRICE!



REDUCED $6,000! Lovely home located on a beautiful wooded lot with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, formal dining & foyer with hardwood floors, kitchen with nook - single detached garage. Call Carolyn Erwin 355-6016 or Erwin Realty 355-7878 #C22

EASTER SPECIAL!



DON'T PASS ON THIS ONE-REDUCED $7,400! Exquisite 4 bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, huge living room with book shelves, kitchen with island & breakfast nook, formal dining & foyer with hardwood floors - double car garage. Call Carolyn Erwin 355-6016 or Erwin Realty 355-7878. #C32.

Call Carolyn Erwin
355-6016



Waterfront View On The Pamlico River



And Other Areas Around Washington, N.C.

WASHINGTON PARK
Riverside Drive-Facing Water Beautiful Older Home With Stately Moss Laden Trees.
$205,000

ON CANAL
Quiet Waterfront Living. Situated on Deep Canal With View Of River. Large Shaded Lot In Peaceful Neighborhood Close to Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Great room & Living room. Bulkheaded Lot With Boat Dock.
$79,900

RIVER VIEW
Where Can you Find View Of Beautiful Pungo Creek Nestled At Hoffs Shores And Still Have Nice Living Conditions. Prop Your Feet On The Nice Deck and Watch The Boats Go By.
$37,500

ON CANAL
If You Like Your Boat At Your Back Door And Country Living Give Us A Call. Newly Decorated 3 BR. Home Can Be Yours For.
$62,800

LOTS ON WATER
Arbor Bluff..... $29,800
Camp Leach Estates..... $58,500

WATER VIEW LOTS
Arbor Bluff..... $9,500
River Acres..... $22,500
Camp Leach Estates..... $25,000
5.13 Acres Camp Leach Rd.... $55,000

ONE BLOCK FROM THE RIVER
3 BR. 1½ Bath-Large Living room-Kitchen w/Built-ins Fireplace And Many Other Features.
$53,500

CREEK VIEW
Two Very Nice Summer Homes Located At Isle View - You Need To See to Believe -
$40,000 and $43,500

WATER ACCESS
A Home Away From Home. 3 BR, 2 Baths Fully Furnished Modular With 11x24 Screened Porch Located On 4 Wooded Lots A Real Buy At
$34,900

ON CANAL
A Just Right Get-A-Way. 2 BR. 2 Bath Beautiful Decorated On A Large Lot Waiting For You To Relax And have Fun. Located At Swan Point On A Canal That Leads To The Pamlico River.
$40,800.

WASHINGTON PARK
Very Attractive And Well Kept 4 BR. Cape Cod Home Is Waiting For You. Fantastic River Access. Tennis Courts, Playgrounds, Waterfront Pleasure Area-Great Place For Walking And Biking. Call Quick.
$69,900

LOTS ON CANAL
Old Fort Shores
$17,500

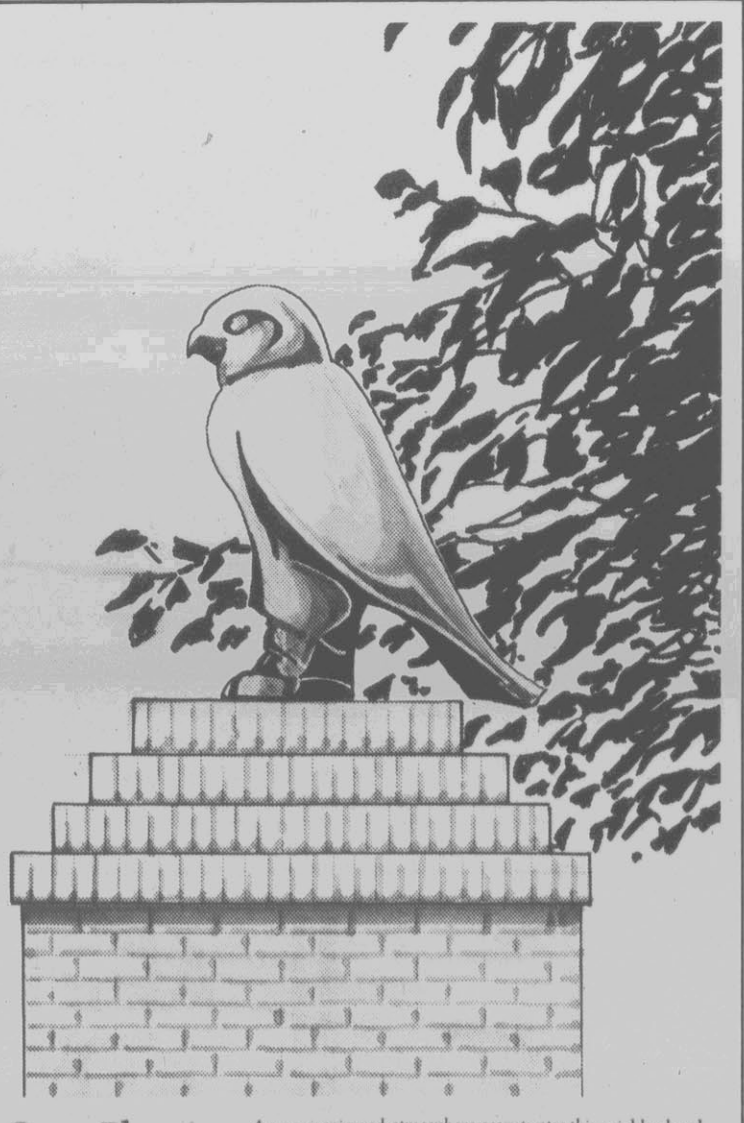
CALL OUR AGENTS FOR INFORMATION ON OTHER PROPERTIES FOR SALE

OPEN WEEKENDS: SAT. 9-5 SUN. 1-5
REALTOR ON CALL JOE TAYLOR 946-1305

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1638 Carolina Avenue
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Elegance Has Its Own Place

A very manicured atmosphere accentuates this neighborhood. Careful planning. Well sculptured landscaping. A private entrance. This is Bedford Place. A neighborhood of homes where Georgian architecture is the elegant style. Your own private courtyard. Tennis courts and an inviting park define this neighborhood. A style only at Bedford Place where the exteriors very much complement the exquisite interiors. These homes are not for everyone. These are the homes of Bedford Place.

Homes from $191,000.

BEDFORD Place

For an exclusive showing call 756-1322.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. Realtors
Residential Sales Specialist

Sunday Classifieds

150 Land For Sale

BY OWNER Restricted Homesites. Paved road frontage, 160 feet x 200 feet. 3 miles west Carolina East Mall. Community water, well drained. No trailers. Call after 6, 355-5947.

LOUISE MOSELEY REALTY INC. OFFICE•746-2166

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 14 acres fronting Highway 11 & State Road 1105 between Grifton and Ayden. Will sell all or part.

34 ACRES RESIDENTIAL or mobile home site. Development land 2 3/10 miles from Bell's Fork. Eastern Pines water available. Good road frontage. Possible owner financing.

McGOWAN'S CROSSROADS, 34 acres, residential or mobile home land. Owner financing available.

William Harris.....746-4228
Louise Moseley.....746-3472

150 Land For Sale

LAND FOR SALE: Do you yearn for soaring trees on your homesite? Fine development area featuring Winterville schools near Emerald Chase on SR1125. Two parcels, 11.62 acres at $69,720 and 21.19 acres at $127,140. Please call Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

¾-1 ACRE LOT. 3 miles Southwest of Ayden. $8500. Will perk. 746-3848.

152 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT near Hollywood Acres. $8,000. The Evans Co., 752-2814.

CRAFT WINDS. Winterville School District. All city services, underground utilities, curb and gutter. Offered by RAC Enterprises. Phone 355-6236; 355-2396; 756-9007.

152 Lots For Sale

ABOVE AVERAGE Size lot. Westhaven-Section 8. Call 355-7627.

DOUBLEWIDE LOTS for sale in the Ayden area. Very neat, in good location with protective covenants. Call 756-5114.

EXTRA NICE LOT in Windsor. $21,000. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002.

FLORIDA-High Dry ½ acre, paved roads, $500 down, $93.60 a month, cash discounts. Write: American Landmark, PO Box 6, Ft. McCoy, FL 32637.

GOLF COURSE Building lot. 110' wide, 191' deep along 15th fairway, Ayden Country Club. Cleaned, seeded, ready for construction. Only $17,900. Nights call 746-3784.

NEW LISTING - CLEVEWOOD. If we handle it, you know the price is fair. A beautiful corner wooded lot in the best area in Clevewood. Call Parvin Khani, 355-3144 or CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002.

152 Lots For Sale

NEWS FLASH! ½-¾ acre building lots. Excellent neighborhood. Wintergreen school district. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

RESTRICTED Residential Lot in country. Call 830-1317.

RESTRICTED Residential Building lots in popular Brittany Ridge. Cleared lots and new wooded section just available. Prices start at $12,000. Call Judy Brock, 355-7840.

WESTHAVEN. Fully wooded. Developing area. 1/3 acre. Offered at $28,500.

BLUE BANKS FARM. Off Highway 43 near medical school. Over 5 acres, wooded with river access. Offered in the $100s. Other less expensive lots available.

RIVER HILLS. Beautiful wooded corner lot. City water, Eastern Pines water. $17,900. Call Jean Hopper, 756-9142.

CLARK-BRANCH REALTORS 355-2000,

152 Lots For Sale

LOCATED IN UNIVERSITY Area. Zoned (CDF) for duplex. Call office for recent survey and appraisal. Priced at $12,000. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

LYNDALE - NEW LISTING. Wooded lot. Owner anxious to sell. Prestigous neighborhood. Only $35,000. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002.

5 MINUTES FROM Greenville, 3 acres +-, a great getaway to raise horses or just grow a garden. Call John Moye, Jr., 756-0604.

SANDLEWOOD. Just east of Cherry Oaks. $80's and $90's. Lots also available $13,000 and up. Cleared and wooded.

REDUCED TO SELL. Partially wooded lot in prestigious Windsor Subdivision. $19,900.

SEVERAL LOTS at $7,700 each. Only 14 miles east of Greenville in quiet Rosedale Estates. Partially wooded. Call Now!

CLARK-BRANCH REALTORS 355-2000,

150 Land For Sale

ONE ACRE Plus lots on the Tar River. Please call Don Edmonson, RE/MAX Properties, 355-5444 about this new subdivision.

SOUTH HALL LOT. Greenville's finest subdivision. 756-7045.

TWO LOTS NEAR The Pines/Ayden. 1¼ acres each for houses. $15,000 for both lots. Call Speight Realty 752-2136, 756-4156.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE woods that's what you get with your personal "minifarm" at Blue Banks Farm. Lots of acreage in a planned development with an atmosphere reminiscent of Kentucky Derby country. Estate #25-3.6 acres, $122,000; Estate #30-3.8 acres, $115,000. Others available beginning at $65,000. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

1.18 ACRE TRACT. Berachah Valley, 20% down, balance financed. $174 per month. Winterville. 1-729-0381.

153 Loans & Mortgages

MORTAGE LOANS
11-17%. Good-Bad Credit Accepted. Homeowners Only. Call 1-800-522-6065.

155 Resort Property For Sale

ESCAPE TO THE PAMLICO RIVER

THIS IS OUR LAST brand new townhome in Bayview Townes. Vaulted ceiling great room with skylight and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, carport, sundeck and lighted pier. $75,900.

BAYVIEW TOWNES-Just like the one above except fully furnished. Owner transferred and must sell. Like new, ready to move in and priced at only $84,900.

BALL & LANE REALTORS 752-0025

155 Resort Property For Sale

CRAWFORD CREEK - Creek lots for sale. Located off Chocowinity Bay. These lots are navigable. $23,000. Call Kathy Webster at Webster & Associates Realty, Inc. 355-5712 or 975-6435.

LAKE GASTON-Over 75 Lakefront lots. Free Lake Map and Buyer's Guide, call or write Tanglewood Realty, (804) 636-2204, PO Box 116, Bracey, Virginia 23919.

PAMLICO BEACH - 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with access to Pamlico River. $42,500.

PAMLICO RIVER - 4 bedroom, 2 bath cottage on Bulkheaded lot with pier. $125,000.

PAMLICO RIVER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with boat harbor $79,500.

Call Sally Robinson, 964-4711; Woodstock Realty, 943-3352, Belhaven, NC for information on these and on other waterfront properties.

155 Resort Property For Sale

PAMLICO RIVER. Chocowinity Bay. Waterfront cottage with pier, boat house, ramp, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 double beds, 3 single beds. 355-7395, 355-5530 or 946-7643.

RIVER VIEW AND RIVER Access to Pamlico River. These lovely wooded lots are a must to see. One is $16,000 and one is $17,800. Call Kathy Webster at Webster & Associates Realty, Inc. 355-5712 or 975-6435.

12X70 3 Bedroom Mobile home, fully furnished, 14x16 screened porch, garage. Blount's Creek. 758-5272 or 355-7640.

157 Townhouses For Sale

ATTRACTIVE AND POPULAR Treetops Townhome. Room 2 bedroom, 2½ bath floorplan with greatroom and formal dining. Enjoy the quiet woods of Treetops for only $59,000. Please call Janet Frutiger at Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 756-9239.



RE/MAX Properties

426 Arlington Blvd., Suite D

355-5444

ON CALL:
Jule White
756-6886
Sun. 1-5 p.m.



Open Houses Sunday

CHERRY OAKS



2-5 P.M. LOT 357, Cherry Oaks. New construction in Cherry Oaks. This beautiful brick colonial offers nearly 2,600 square feet heated. Three large bedrooms, master with walk-in closet, whirlpool tub and corner shower. Hardwood floors in formal areas. 3rd story walkup attic plus a finished bonus room above double car garage. Host: Vic Corey. **$148,900. #2161.**

CLEVEWOOD



2-4 P.M. CLEVEWOOD. New 3 bedroom 2 story home on wooded lot - quality craftsmanship. Go out Evans St. Ext. past Sunshine Gardens. Look for signs on left. **$115,900.** Hostess: Betsy Ray, 757-3034. #2403.

NEW LISTING



FmHA, FHA, Conventional, etc. This freshly painted 3 bedroom home qualifies for all types of financing and is priced to move quickly at **$44,900.** Call Don. #3130.

Special Features



FRESH ON THE MARKET in Greenville's most desirable neighborhood, Cherry Oaks. This beautiful Williamsburg home is situated on a corner lot attractively landscaped. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, master bath with jacuzzi, large greatroom with fireplace, double car garage plus huge gameroom above. For more details call Vic Corey. #2163. **$147,500.**



ARE YOU SEARCHING for something special? You need to see this one. A home with more living space and lass formal area. Priced at **$111,950.** Call for your appointment today. #2305.



4 BEDROOMS. Low $80's. Excellent location, brick ranch, 1,900 square feet, large family room, formal living room, 3 full baths, fenced yard, vinyl exterior trim for maintenance free outside, excellent condition. Call Rhonda Bailey, 756-8003. #2809.



FARMVILLE/GREENVILLE area. Mid $70's. New construction - brick ranch with popular floor plan with over 1,450 square feet, quiet, nice country area, double car garage, vinyl exterior trim. Convenient location. Call Rhonda Bailey, 756-8003. #2806.



GREENVILLE/FARMVILLE. Will rent with option to buy. Offering over 2,700 square feet, 3 bedrooms, possibly 4, formal living and dining area, greatroom with built-ins, downstairs study with walnut bookcases and trim. Brick and aluminum exterior - maintenance free. Please call Vic Corey. #2156. **$79,900.**

NEW HOME. 4 bedrooms, solarium, gigantic kitchen and pantry, 1,000 square foot deck, 2 car garage, room size closets, deep wooded lot, gorgeous tile and woodwork throughout! Awesome! Betsy Ray, 757-3034 or 355-5444. #2402.

LYNNDALE - new construction. Striking brick home with formal areas, family room with built-in cabinets, huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom, garage. Builder has reduced price to **$159,900.** Please call Anita for your private showing.

BIG FAMILY. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath suits the large or growing family. It has all formal areas, and an additional room over the garage, perfect for an office, playroom, bedroom or private study. It's brand new and it's yours for only **$141,000.** Call Jule White.

WESTHAVEN. Lots of room for your family to enjoy in this lovely brick 2 story on a preferred corner lot. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garage plus a large bonus room unfinished. Beautiful cherry Rutt cabinets in a large kitchen area. For more details, call Vic Corey. #2117. **$133,500.**

WINDSOR. New construction. This beautiful brick-colonial 1½ story home situated on a large corner lot in Windsor offers over 2,100 square feet, master bedroom downstairs with jacuzzi and walk-in closet, ceramic tile baths, hardwood in dining area. #2164. **$125,500.** Call Vic Corey.

TELL DON, which will you enjoy more? Playing in the hot tub? Rocking on the wrap around porch? Admiring your great room from the upstairs balcony? Snuggling up in front of the fire in your bedroom? Reading the paper on Sunday morning in your sunroom? **$125,000** in Maple Ridge. #3119. Go ahead, call and tell Don!

REDUCED $3,100! This custom built 4 bedroom home is less than 2 years old and has all your formal areas. Located in popular Windsor Subdivision, it won't last long. Call Don to see all the extras in this home. **$115,900.** #3125.

PARAMORE FARMS. Looking for something unique, then you will love this 1½ story home located in a very private cul-de-sac. Large master suite downstairs, bright greatroom with cathedral ceiling. Very tastefully decorated. Please call Vic Corey. #2112. **$112,500.**

ONLY $5,500 to assume this VA loan - Builder's personal home featuring master suite with whirlpool, formal areas, entertainment size greatroom, and the kitchen features European cabinetry. Pretty corner lot, double carport and spacious deck. A great buy! Offered at **$109,500.** Call Karen Rogers today, 758-8618 or 355-5444.

WINTERVILLE. This spacious brick home offers 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths for your growing family. All rooms are large with excellent closet space. Very nice fenced in rear yard. Located in the Winterville school district - allow me to show you a GEM. #2146. **$108,000.**

EASTWOOD. Four bedroom, 2 bath, brick home built by Gaylord builders. Only 1 year old and needs you to decide if it's 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with a playroom/office. Formal dining, wooded lot, large deck and a functional utility room add to the charm that you expect in a Gaylord home. Call Jule White for your exclusive showing of this home, 355-5444. **$105,900.**

HAVE YOU BEEN looking for that perfect home? The Oaks at Treetops is the answer. Super location, custom construction and competitive prices make this 4 bedroom Cape Cod the answer. Formal areas, large kitchen and breakfast room, plus the greatroom opens onto a relaxing deck. **Low $100's.** Call Karen Rogers, 758-8618 or 355-5444.

EMBRACE THE GOOD TIMES together in this beautiful family home under towering trees. Features 3 bedrooms, graceful formal dining room, kitchen with sunny breakfast area. Your favorite room will be the lovely sunroom where the outdoors is brought indoors. Priced at **$104,000.** Please call Anita Worthington, 355-5444. #2507.

WESTHAVEN. Not just for kids - gameroom and screened porch are for big people too in this beautiful four bedroom home. Features a bedroom downstairs, formal dining room, 2½ baths, kitchen with breakfast area plus over 2,100 square feet of spacious living. **$105,000.** Please call Anita. #2505.

LOOKING FOR a good deal? This is it. 3 bedrooms, 2,000 square feet in Cherry Oaks. By the time you read this ad, the price will be drastically reduced. Call Betsy Ray for details, 757-3034 or 355-5444. #2404.

MOVE TO MAPLE RIDGE and enjoy the serenity of the country with city convenience. This new colonial home features 3 bedrooms, private downstairs study, spacious breakfast area, and formal areas. Large deck overlooks the country size lot. **Low $90's** and Builder will assist with closing costs. Call Karen Rogers, 758-8618 or 355-5444. Let's Make A Deal.

21 x 16 GREATROOM with full masonry fireplace, large sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, dining room. Great home for entertaining. **$89,500.** Call Betsy Ray, 757-3034 or 355-5444. #2409.

WINDSOR. Affordable and in an excellent neighborhood! Offering over 1,600 square feet, very bright and airy with unique kitchen and dining area. Spacious greatroom with fireplace in the center plus a large master bedroom with a deep walk-in closet. Situated on a half acre lot. For your appointment, please call Vic Corey. #2134. **$88,900.**

GREAT VA ASSUMPTION - 1,900 plus square foot brick ranch awaits your inspection. Large formal areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, great kitchen and family room. Double garage with storage and a pretty corner lot. 9% rate with reasonable monthly payments. Call today. Karen Rogers, 758-8618 or 355-5444. **$84,900.**

NOT A HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with new carpet, heatpump, linoleum, vinyl floor, paint on the roof almost new, a large deck. Double carport and established lawn and landscaping also add to the appeal. You can move in for only **$82,900.** Call Jule White.

THE BEST NEW construction price in Greenville! Call Don about this 3 bedroom in Scarborough. Priced at only **$79,950!** #3122.

NEW AND GROWING neighborhood just across from Windsor is where this new home is being built. Near completion, this home offers a large living area, separate utility room, master bedroom in the rear with a tremendous walk-in closet. Host: Vic Corey. #2145. **$79,900.**

IN THE COUNTRY. Large bedrooms, spacious greatroom with fireplace, sunroom in rear for your plants, parquet foyer, 2 full baths, lots of cabinets in kitchen. For entertaining we have an 18' x18' covered deck area that is simply beautiful, plus double car garage and workshop in the rear. Quiet surroundings - you will love it. Please call Vic Corey. #2157. **$74,500.**

REDUCED! Pleasant Ridge. Price reduced over $2,000, seller needs to relocate! Located between Ayden & Grifton situated on a corner lot with lots of trees. Offering nearly 1,460 square feet, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, garage, plus an additional lot adjacent. All surrounded with a privacy fence. Please call Vic Corey. **$69,900.** #2139.

THIS new construction in Summerfield features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of closet space, large greatroom with fireplace. Quality built from the ground up. Call Vic for more details. #2143. **$67,500.** Call Vic Corey.

NO MONEY DOWN? Maybe...can you qualify with some past credit problems? Maybe...call broker/owner Don Edmonson about this 3 bedroom/2 bath home in Tuckahoe. This is a bargain at **$63,000.** #3129.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL neighborhood! Call Don and find out what you can get in the **$60's.** #3123.

WINTERVILLE SCHOOLS - This new home offers a great price and a great floor plan, just right for today's active family. Offered in the **$60's.** 3 bedrooms, formal areas, eat-in kitchen and a pretty deck. Call for details, Karen Rogers, 758-8618 or 355-5444.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. Large workshop and a very affordable price. Please call Don. **Mid $50's.** #3126.

AYDEN. Contemporary lovers take a look at this older home that has been remodeled and repainted. Very bright and cheerful with over 2,000 square feet heated area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal areas, foyer, sunroom plus single carport attached. For more information please call Vic Corey. #2162. **$56,000.**

106 SPEIGHT - Lovely wooded area is where you will find this nice brick ranch just minutes from the hospital. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heating and air. Seller will pay buyers closing cost. Call Vic Corey. **$57,500.** #2152.

CONVENIENT to the hospital. This well maintained brick ranch has a lot to offer at a price that will be hard to beat. Only **$55,900.** Call Cindy Hoblitzell for complete details. #2306.

STARTER HOME. Affordable - plus motivated seller will pay your closing cost! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick and vinyl exterior, fenced in rear with large storage building. Call Vic Corey. #2138. **$54,500.**

FOUNTAIN. Fabulous older home located in Fountain is a beauty to behold! Featuring over 3,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful floors, sunroom, wrap around porch and more. Please call Vic Corey for details. #2140. **$54,000.**

ROLLINWOOD. Looking for easy terms - this new listing in Rollinwood is very affordable. Featuring 2 large bedrooms both with walk-in closets, fireplace, private courtyard and storage area. You will love all the natural sunlight along with a host of neighborhood amenities. Please call Vic Corey for more details. #2159. **$53,500.**

MID $50's. NON Qualifying loan assumption. Ready to move in condition. Nice, convenient location, excellent condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl exterior trim. Heat-pump. Why rent? Call for more details on loan assumption. #2810. Call Rhonda Bailey, 756-8003.

REDUCED $2,000! If you can find a better 3 bedroom/2 bath home 5 minutes from the hospital for this price, you better buy it! But I don't think you can. Call Don to see this bargain at **$52,900.** #3103.

UPTON COURT - Convenience at a price you can afford. This home comes with assumable financing. All you need is to see this one to appreciate its worth. Payments less than $500.00. Call for details. #2304. Listing Agent: Cindy Hoblitzell.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Located just north of the river - this brick home will surely meet your family's needs. With over 1,150 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus outside storage. Is in move-in condition. Call Vic Corey. #2141. **$52,500.**

COUNTRY. $40's. Low down payment. Immaculate ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat-pump, large country lot, nice area. Recently painted inside and out. Seller will pay closing costs. Call Rhonda Bailey, 756-8003. #2805.

JUST REDUCED! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat has fresh paint and new carpet. It's vacant and ready for occupancy yesterday! It's convenient to schools, shopping, the Athletic Club and it's only **$49,900.** Call Jule.

$46,500 IN A GOOD location in Ayden. Call Broker/Owner Don Edmonson today and make an offer on this 3 bedroom home. #3115.

PRICE SLASHED $2,400 on this Heritage Village home featuring family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 bedrooms. All appliances and mini-blinds stay. Please call Anita for more details. #2512.

UNIVERSITY AREA. ECU students do not have to commute off campus. Being offered is a great buy on this 1 bedroom, 1 bath furnished unit in Ringgold Towers. Located on the end of the third floor for plenty of privacy. Call Vic. #213. **$28,500.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTORS - 2 bedroom townhome, fully furnished, on site manager, great for students. **$49,900.** Betsy Ray, 757-3034 or 355-5444. #2408.

OVER 1,400 square feet for sale. The seller was asking $78,000. Price is now dropped. Below **$70,000.** On Arlington. Call Jule White, 355-5444.

HOMESITES

LOT NEAR Aycock Jr. High. 21,500. Betsy Ray. #2407.

WEXFORD...a quiet private subdivision offering acre wooded lots for only **$19,500.** Call Cindy Hoblitzell for more information.

CANTERBURY. Move into the Winterville School system. Very nice neighborhood and growing for years to come. **$18,900.** Call Vic.

FARMVILLE. ½ acre lots available north side of Farmville. Call Vic Corey. **$13,500 & $11,000.**



LOT 14, SUMMERFIELD. Looking for something different with lots of character? It's under construction in a growing neighborhood that you will be proud of. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large greatroom, formal dining area, with lots of storage room, you can select your own decor! Please call Vic Corey. #2155. **$71,500.**



QUAIL RIDGE. 1870 N. Fresh on the market in the Quail Ridge community. Perfect for the executive family on the go. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living area with fireplace. Private patio in rear with storage. Situated close to the pool and club house. Please call Vic Corey. **$53,500.** #2160.



BETHEL...a bedroom community for Tarboro, Rocky Mount or Greenville. If you need or just want LOTS of space, take a closer look. The Waltons could have called this home. #2307. Only **$47,500.** 4/5 bedrooms and two full baths. Listing Agent: Cindy Hoblitzell.

Devonshire Square
WINTERVILLE, NC

DEVONSHIRE - the model home is for sale. Professionally decorated this home offers the very best - Custom window treatments, super kitchen, mastersuite with whirlpool, greatroom with cathedral, plus a family room. **$79,900.** Call Karen Rogers, 758-8618 or 355-5444.

ALTON'S TRAIL. Beautiful wooded area, located down a private road. Lot has already been cleared and ready to build on nearly one acre in overall, size 140'x282'. **$16,000.** Call Vic.

NORTH MEADOWBROOK AREA, next to the park. 50' x 250', no mobile homes. Possible owner financing. **$6,000.** Call Vic Corey.

EMERALD CHASE. Unbelievable lot prices good for a short time. Lot sizes ¾ of an acre and up. 1,800 square foot minimum. Winterville School District. Call Vic Corey.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

REALTOR® MLS

"THE RE/MAX TEAM"



ANITA WORTHINGTON, CRS, GRI 355-6661
Car, 758-0509 Ext. 051



CINDY HOBLITZELL 830-5217



DeDe CARNEY 757-3759



BRIAN JONES, GRI 757-1967
Car, 752-5900, Ext. 390



BETSY RAY 757-3034



KAREN ROGERS 758-8618



VIC COREY 355-6404
Car, 758-0041, Ext. 01234



RHONDA BAILEY 756-8003



DON EDMONSON 756-7583

Sunday Classifieds

157 Townhouses For Sale

BROOKHILL TOWNHOUSE Seller is desperate 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Make an offer. $47,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 758-1500 and ask for Todd Ramsey or nights, 752-6656.

BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, brick end unit with fireplace. Evenings after 6:00 and weekends. 758-5604.

CEDAR POINT on the Intercoast Waterway (5 minute boat or car ride from Emerald Isle) is the location of new 2 or 3 bedroom town villas. Pre-sale priced, at only $68,900. Free beach furniture package to first purchaser. Pool, marina, boat parking. Please call Bluewater Associates for appointment or information, 1-800-535-8115. Model open Saturday and Sunday afternoons 393-6188.

CUSTOM BUILT Townhouse with lots of extras! Owners are transferring and must sell this 2 bedroom beauty. Special features include fireplace, bay window eating area, gourmet cooking eating island, hard wood floors in living room and dining, fans. A very unique, spacious plan $47,500. See Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-[illegible] or 756-8580.

MOSS CREEK TOWNHOUSES: [illegible] townhouses around [illegible]th. Five different plans, most with unfinished [illegible] floors. Prices start at [illegible]. Two and three bedroom [illegible] available. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-[illegible] or 756-8580.

ONLY 8 MONTHS OLD Owner [illegible] to Raleigh! 3 [illegible] 2½ bath Sheraton [illegible] townhome. Over 1400 [illegible] feet. Only wooden deck [illegible] development. 10½% [illegible] FHA loan. Lots of ex- [illegible] 756-3336.

SHERATON Village townhome. [illegible] bedroom. Assumable loan. [illegible] after 6.

TOWNHOUSE. Sheraton [illegible] 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, [illegible] redecorated, reduced to [illegible]. Call 551-2341, 756-7908 [illegible] 6:00 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. 2 [illegible] 1½ baths. Energy ef- [illegible] $39,500. Owner financing [illegible] 756-5651.

157 Townhouses For Sale

FRESHLY PAINTED and new carpet installed. Spacious 3 bedroom Windy Ridge Townhome. Outstanding value at $52,000. Please call Richard Lane at Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or 752-8819.

LEXINGTON SQUARE Seller must sell. Assume non-qualifying loan. Very low equity. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private patio. Call today! CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002.

160 Rentals

FOR RENT: Building for private parties, receptions and meetings. For more information contact Jeanette at 758-8320.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
•ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS•

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

2899 E. 5th Street
(Ask us about our special rates to change leases, and discounts for March rentals)
•Located Near ECU
•Near Major Shopping Centers
•ECU bus service
•Onsite laundry
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 758-7436

•AZALEA GARDENS•

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. $215 a month. 6 month lease.
MOBILE HOME RENTALS Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

ACT FAST! 1 bedroom duplex $225 or 2 bedroom 1½ bath $320 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets, washer/dryer hook-up. Call Hearthside Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

ALL NEW LUXURY Apartment homes now leasing near Medical Park. Extra spacious 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom floorplans. Loaded with extras like fireplaces, patios, balconies, vaulted ceilings, bay windows and outdoor storage. Hurry, last building opens soon. Call 830-0661.

TREYBROOKE APARTMENTS

AT THE PERFECT TIME and location for you- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Evans Street Ext., across from TV Station. One year lease with deposit. No pets, washer/dryer hookups, brand new. Hearthside Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom apartment on 10th Street. $295. Call 758-0491 or 756-7809.

AVAILABLE NOW Super nice and location. One bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up, water furnished. $245. 757-1626. No pets.

BAILEY LANE Apartments. Vanceboro applications needed for 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Full carpeting, central heat and air, refrigerator, range, drapes, on site laundry, HUD subsidized rents. EHO. Phone 244-1324.

CAMPUS AREA 1 bedroom $175 or 2 bedroom duplex $275 Pet OK 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, with 1½ baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557.

161 Apartments For Rent

CYPRESS GARDENS

One and two bedroom
355-6803 or 355-3303.

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

FURNISHED! 1 bedroom $200 or 1 bedroom $265 Utilities paid 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

GREEN RIDGE Duplex: 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath townhouse. Central heat and air. $325 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

One bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Excellent condition, 1½ blocks from ECU. Water, sewer, drapes and basic cable included. 24 hour maintenance and on-site management, quiet environment.

758-2628.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. ($310). 756-6869.

HANDICAPPED One bedroom, Summerfield Gardens, brand new. $245. 757-0022, 355-6620.

161 Apartments For Rent

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

BROOKHILL. Two and three bedroom townhomes. Dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Washer/dryer hook ups and outside storage. Pool and tennis court. Winterville school district.

CHESTERFIELD COURT. Two bedroom townhomes available now. 1½ baths, washer/dryer hookups, outside storage.

COLINDALE COURT. Two bedroom townhome available now. 2½ baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, outside storage. Located off of Highway 43 near Greenville Athletic Club.

LEXINGTON SQUARE. Spacious 2 bedroom townhome available now, 1½ baths, appliances, floored attic, basic cable.

SHENANDOAH COURT. New one bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE. Tobacco Road. Two bedroom townhome with 1½ baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups. Patio with outside storage.

WEST HILLS. Two bedroom flats, 2 full baths, convenient hospital location.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. Two bedroom townhomes available. 1½ baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Professional location.

WILLOUGHBY PARK. Three bedroom flats. Two full baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Pool and tennis court.

WINDY RIDGE. Three bedroom townhome, 2½ baths, very spacious.

WOODSIDE. One bedroom apartments available. Range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Water and sewer included.

109-B PAUL CIRCLE. Two bedroom duplex.

REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for Debbie

161 Apartments For Rent

ELM VILLA APARTMENT, 208 S. Elm Street, 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air and water furnished. 752-3376.

FARMVILLE - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, cable, heat pump, patio, like new. $260 a month. Call 753-4750.

IN WINTERVILLE: 3 bedroom apartment, appliances and water furnished. No pets. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007.

KINGS ARMS

Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104.

752-8915

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, basketball court, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance and ECU bus service. Now leasing for May and August.
Call 752-3519. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

161 Apartments For Rent

LANGSTON PARK Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central heat and air. Washer/dryer hookups. Nice size rooms. Close to campus. $325 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Office hours 9-5:30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road.
756-4151

STUDENT HOUSING

PIRATES LANDING. AFFORDABLE RENT!! Furnished room with semi-private bathroom. Microwave ovens, laundry facilities on site. Utilities included. Short term lease available also.
GREAT ALTERNATIVE TO THE DORMS!!!

CAPTAINS QUARTERS. One bedroom apartment available near ECU. Range, dishwasher, and refrigerator. Water and sewer included. Pets.

JOHNSTON STREET. One bedroom apartment. Appliances, water and sewer included, 2 blocks from campus.

REGENCY HOUSE. Two bedroom apartments available furnished or unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Hot/cold water and sewage included. Centrally located at corner of 5th and Reade Street across the street from campus. Short-term leasing available. REGENCY HOUSE SPECIAL, ½ MONTH FREE RENT WITH ONE YEAR LEASE!

415-A EAST THIRD STREET. One bedroom duplex.

REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for Vicki

161 Apartments For Rent

KIDS OK! 2 bedroom $220 or 3 bedroom house $250 Ayden area 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included, $250 monthly. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus on 10th Street. Central heat/air. $250 a month. 758-0600.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one block from university. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 607 W. 4th Street, private entrance. Available now. Call after 5:00, 756-6382. $180.

SINGLE MOTHER Of 2 year old boy wants to share house with another single parent. 830-1714.

161 Apartments For Rent

RIDGE PLACE: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex. Washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, large deck, eat-in kitchen, heat pump. $320 a month. 756-6886 nights.

RINGGOLD TOWERS Now taking leases for fall semester '89. Efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. For information call Hollie Simonowich, 752-2865.

SPECIALS! Big 2 bedroom $150 or huge 4 bedroom house $350 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
$200 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

Commercial Investment Property

Reduced to $135,000. Was $140,000.

3 buildings, 2 rented for a restaurant and one for a church and 7 mobile homes 1.29 acres. Netting $19,000 for a year. Investment of $25,000 gets a qualified buyer 20% return before taxes.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
830-0521

PRIORITIES

"Knowing that the advice I'm giving my client is in their BEST interest is a priority with me."

JEFF BOSWELL
REALTOR®. GRI
752-9487



Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

SDC PROPERTIES

CYPRESS GARDENS
[illegible] bedrooms, cable and water free, all appliances.

CEDAR COURT
2 bedroom townhome, carpeted, all appliances, very nice.

Call 756-6209

FOR SALE IN AYDEN



This 1,830 square foot home has a big eat-in country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths with ceramic showers, living room with fireplace, den, heat pump, fenced in backyard, many extras. By appointment only.

746-6909 after 5:00
$69,900

FOR SALE BY OWNER



116 Regalwood Road
Cherry Oaks

1½ STORY Cape Cod on extra large wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms (master suite downstairs), 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace. Oak floors in formal dining room and open foyer. Deck and storage building. **Low $90's.** 756-9429.

FREE HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

ATTENTION HOMEBUYERS:

Landmasters understands that buying a home is a large investment so for a **limited time only, Your FIRST YEARS homeowners insurance is FREE** when you buy a home from us.*

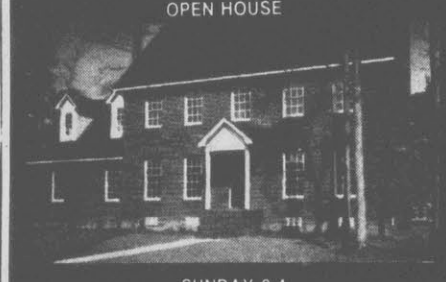
* Offer starts February 20 and expires April 30, 1989. Agency reserves the right to choose the carrier.

211 W. 14th Street **830-0005**

AMR Alice Moore Realty

201 Plaza Drive, Suite C, Greenville, NC 27858
355-6712 Anytime

OPEN HOUSE



702 KEMPTON
WESTHAVEN
DRASTIC REDUCTION

This gorgeous home has everything you could want. It has 3 or 4 bedrooms (4th bedroom can be playroom), 2½ baths, over 2300 sq. ft. and many, many extras such as a garage, screened porch, circular drive, corner lot and walk up attic. Reduced to $144,900.

SUNDAY 2-4

PLANTER'S WALK

HOMES OPEN DAILY



Lot 46 2484 Sq. Ft. $154,900

2 Story Brick, Double Garage, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Skylights in Kitchen-Breakfast Area, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Built-in Microwave, Custom Cabinets Throughout, Deck, Wooded Lot, Gas Heat, 10 Year HOW Warranty, E-300.



Lot 64 2189 Sq. Ft. $132,900

2 Story Brick, 2-Car Garage, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Kitchen-Breakfast Area, Living Room, Dining room, Family Room with Fireplace & Paddle Fan, Custom Cabinets Throughout, Built-in Microwave, Deck, Wooded Lot, 10 Year HOW Warranty, E-300.



Lot 29 1925 Sq. Ft. $114,900

2 Story, 2 Car Garage, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Kitchen with Breakfast Area, Living Room/Dining Room Combination, Family Room With Fireplace And Ceiling Fan, Custom Bookcases, Custom Cabinets Throughout House, Built in Microwave, Gas Heat and Hot Water, 10 Year HOW Warranty. E-300.



Lot 21 1708 Sq. Ft. $94,900

2-Story, Siding, 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Dining Room, Greatroom with Fireplace, Breakfast Nook, Deck, Built-in Microwave, Heat Pump, Ready for Occupancy. 10 Year HOW Warranty.



George Jenkins
Westminster Co.

Brokers Welcome

Model Open Daily 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sunday 1 - 5 P.M.

Directions: From Greenville Blvd., Go South On 14th Street Extension Past Brook Valley Exit.

For More Information, Call 355-3558

WESTMINSTER HOMES
A Weyerhaeuser Company

HOW®

FEATURED PROPERTIES

CUSTOM BUILT Acadian cottage with large tree-flowing rustic plan. Heart pine floors, cathedral ceilings in greatroom, stained glass window. Silas Lucas brick. 3 bedrooms with 3 baths and a quiet cul-de-sac site but one of the unique features. $131,900.

THIS LOVELY contemporary home has many unique extras. It has 3 bedrooms, decks, 1800 sq. ft. and a lovely yard. Owner will consider all reasonable offers.

PERSONALITY PLUS describes this home in Candlewick. It's country kitchen and cathedral ceiling, its lovely yard and many more extra features make it a home you must see. $86,500.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, hardwood floors and a lovely, fenced yard are but a few of the attractions of this home in Lynndale. $114,000.

THIS SPACIOUS home has five bedrooms, over 4000 sq. ft., a screened porch and much more. It has been recently renovated and has an extra large lot. $149,700.

LOCATED IN WALSTONSBURG, this lovely home has much to offer. There are 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3000 sq. ft., a lovely brick patio and a large attic. There are many "extras" for the price of $119,900.00.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, over 1900 sq. ft., four bedrooms and 2 full baths make this home a very attractive buy. It has been recently listed at $73,500.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 fireplaces and fine quality give this home charm and, at the same time, elegance and graciousness. Situated on a very large lot, this older home is priced to sell at $175,000.

THIS NEWLY constructed home is ready to move into. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and extras galore! $138,900.

LOCATED NEAR THE UNIVERSITY this home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and the perfect location. The corner lot adjacent to it also conveys in the price of $65,900.

THIS AFFORDABLE HOME has 2 or 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. It has solar units and many extras. It is in excellent condition and won't be on the market long. Call us today to see this good buy. REDUCED $59,900.

UNIVERSITY AREA- CORNER LOCATION. This home has 3 bedrooms, a sunroom and much more. 95,000.

A LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD and mature attractive yard invite you to inspect this lovely home in Drexelbrook. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and is priced at $92,500.

LOCATED IN Tucker Estates this lovely home has a huge front porch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a large kitchen. It is in excellent condition and has many extras. $124,900.

LAND AND RESIDENTIAL SITES

GORGEOUS HOMESITE for the discriminating buyer this new area is perfect for your dream home.

OVER 2 ACRES IN a country setting in exclusive area with river access. $87,500.

CHERRY OAKS-125 x 175'. $26,500.

WATERFRONT wooded lot 90'x330' located between Washington and Bath. Restricted area. $60,000.

TUCKER ESTATES-85 x 176'. $33,000.

TWO 10 ACRE PARCELS - REDUCED $34,000 per parcel. Beautiful place to have home and horses. Only minutes from city.

46.2 ACRES-Hwy. 903 (Stokes Hwy.) $85,000.

46.5 ACRES on State Road 1713. Good drainage, ½ cleared, county zoning. $235,000.

15.1 ACRES on State Road 1523. $17,500.

THIS LAND and home qualify for 1% FEDERAL money for restoration. There are 95 acres with a gristmill, pack barns, stable. The house was built in the 18th century and has been approved by the Professional Review Committee of the N.C. Historical Commission for the National Register of Historic Places.

CONDOMINIUMS

RINGGOLD TOWERS-$45,000. Two bedrooms, all housewares included. 2nd floor.

WINDY RIDGE is where you will find this four bedroom, 2½ bath unit. Complete with formal rooms and den. $72,900.

BROOKHILL - This townhouse has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and is in excellent condition. It's location offers recreational facilities - Pool and tennis courts! $39,900.

THIS TOWNHOUSE has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a fireplace and is in excellent condition. $52,000.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING SITES

COUNTRY CLUB EXECUTIVE PARK. Only six lots remain to be sold. Property zoned O&I. Located on Memorial Drive. Owner will provide special financing to qualified buyers. $50,000 to $99,000.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR SUCCESS!!

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

ON CALL



LIB LAYNE 756-5083 · JEAN EBERDT 756-8728 · DIANA BARWICK 756-6314 · JACK HORTON 830-9000 · BRADLEY GRAY 752-3699 · ALICE MOORE GRI 752-2441 · SALLY ANN ATKINSON 756-1048

Sunday Classifieds

161 Apartments For Rent

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse. Quiet, professional, in central area near The Hilton. Smart decor. Extra storage. No pets. $375. 355-6562 after 6 p.m.

STUDENTS: 2 bedroom apartments at Cindy Court. $310 per month. Heat and water furnished. No pets. 2 people. Call 756-3563 after 4:00 p.m.

SUMMERFIELD GARDENS

A Peaceful, Private Place to settle in a Brand New 1 or 2 Bedroom garden apartment with carpet, blinds, washer/dryer hook-up, appliances, free water, cable available. 1 year lease/deposit required. No pets. 757-0022, 355-6620

TWIN OAKS

Two bedroom townhouse, central location, good neighbors, no pets. $350. 355-6562 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX on Highway 33 about 6 miles from Greenville. No pets. 355-6960.

TWO BEDROOM duplex near university. Marrieds preferred. $325 per month. Call 355-7799 or 756-8444.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU. Range, refrigerator, central heat and air. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. $315. Cal. 756-7480.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, Whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

Spacious 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Includes water, sewage, basic cable, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, draperies, pool, sauna, tennis court. NO PETS. Rental office on complex or call 752-0277.

161 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, 1½ bath townhome. All kitchen appliances, great location. Call Collice C. Moore & Associates, 758-6050.

WOOD'S EDGE

Spacious two bedroom duplexes 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.

756-4151

1 BEDROOM, Near ECU, heat pump, Laundry on premise. $220 per month. 758-3028.

1 BEDROOM $220 Utilities paid or 2 bedroom duplex $250 Pet 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 bath, washer/dryer. No yard work. Ready April 9. Heritage Village, $375. 756-8016 after 5pm.

4 BLOCKS FROM ECU. Call 524-3180 or 746-3284.

173 Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH located in Pineridge - 5 minutes from the hospital-1388 square feet includes living room plus 18x18 family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wooded corner lot. $500 per month. One year lease and deposit required. Call Marie Davis at Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000 or 756-5402.

AVAILABLE NOW: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2,000 square feet, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, $600. Call Brian Jones, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444.

173 Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE! 3 bedroom 2 bath $465/4 bedroom $650 Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

CAMPUS! 3 bedroom $360 Pet OK or 3-4 bedroom $500 Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

CONTEMPORARY Home for rent. Located in Rollinwood. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with loft, fireplace, ceiling fan, fully equipped kitchen and pool facility. Furnished or not. 355-6612.

FOR RENT OR SALE in Winterville, older home. Loan assumable. Rent $360 per month. Range included. Corner of Cooper and Academy Streets. Call 758-9210.

IN AYDEN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, electric stove. $250. 746-4078 evenings.

IN QUAINT HERITAGE Village-Patio home, excellent condition. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, garbage disposal, heat pump, 42x80 lot. Great location. $395 without pets, $425 with pets. Call 756-6910. 1935 White Hollow Drive.

SPECIALS! 2 bedroom $200 or 4 bedroom $300 Kids, Pet OK 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE available near campus. Available now. Call 752-3311.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, 1 car garage, living room, den, fenced in yard. Outdoor pet allowed. Call 355-6140 days; 975-2007 nights.

TUCKAHOE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced-in backyard and garage. $550 per month. Call Don Edmonson at Remax Properties, 355-5444.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 707 Montague, Ayden. Call 756-1509.

173 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM $400 Has workshop or 4 bedroom 2 baths $425 Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

174 Townhouses For Rent

ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Appliances, microwave, storage. Professional area. No pets. $385. 756-7480.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1 at Yorktown Square, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths 1450 square feet with fireplace, tennis courts. Located in wooded courtyard. $450 per month, 1 year's lease and deposit required. No pets. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

FOR RENT: APRIL 1. Quiet, wooded cul-de-sac, all electric, energy efficient, offer Hooker Road. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $335 a month plus deposit. No pets. 756-9387, leave message.

LEXINGTON SQUARE Townhome. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath available for $525 a month. Please call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES for more information. 355-7800.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2 and 3 bedroom, all appliances, ceiling fans, storage, no pets. 355-6318.

NEW TWO BEDROOM townhouse at Moss Creek. Features microwave, refrigerator, whirpool tub and unfinished 3rd floor. Can rent furnished at $550 a month or unfurnished at $500 a month. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

SHENANDOAH 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, new carpet and paint. No pets. $365. Work 355-6002; home 756-7541.

174 Townhouses For Rent

TOWNHOUSE IN Windy Ridge; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; appliances include washer and dryer. Fireplace, private patio, pool and tennis court privileges. Available now for $425 a month. No students or pets please. Call 1-641-0446 after 5:30 pm weekdays, all day weekends.

TWO BEDROOMS, Professional neighborhood. 1 mile from hospital. After 5 p.m., 757-0671.

UNIVERSITY Condominiums, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $300 month. 758-8895.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR

Extra nice, 2 bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. A home you can be proud of. $395. 355-6562.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome, end unit, heat pump, stove, refrigerator. Available April 2, 1989. Call 756-1258.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

BEHIND VENTER'S GRILL, 2 bedrooms ($130), 3 bedrooms ($200). Deposit. 830-0521.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Available April 1. Washer/dryer. Excellent shape. No pets. Call 758-2679.

HOMELOCATORS!

A BEAUTY 2 bedroom 12x70 $240/3 bedroom $275 In country

KIDS OK! 2 bedroom $160 or bigger 3 bedroom $180 Others

PRIVATE LOTS 2 bedroom $160 or 3 bedroom double wide $275

WASHER, DRYER 2 bedroom $190 or 3 bedroom 2 baths $235 Pets 752-1375 Fee. Open 6 days. ALL AREAS, PRICES, SIZES.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

IN COUNTRY, Nice 2 bedroom with deck, furnished, no pets. $250 a month plus deposit. Phone 758-1540.

TRAILER IN THE COUNTRY 5 miles from City Limits. Phone 756-8215.

TWO BEDROOMS, appliances furnished, on private lot. No pets. Call 355-6803.

TWO BEDROOM, very clean, freshly painted interior, central heat, window air. No pets. Lease/deposit. $175 for 2 people. Call 1-729-4241.

TWO BEDROOM furnished. No pets. 752-6051 after 6:00 p.m.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS for rent. One child OK. No pets. Deposit and lease required. 758-0745.

2 BEDROOM, Appliances furnished. Private lot. 758-2885.

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

ASHLEY PLACE: single or double lots. Call 756-1929.

LARGE SHADY LOTS; Deer Run Estates. Phone 752-6643.

181 Office Space For Rent

EXECUTIVE OFFICES and suites in Williamsburg Common Office Building, 323 Clifton Street just off Arlington. Call Joe Moore, 756-9882.

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT! Prime space available. Over 800 square feet. Road frontage, ample parking. Located near all major highways. Rent includes janitorial and utilities. Call Bill, 752-3937 or 830-1628.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. $150 and $160 per month. 3101 S. Evans Street. Call 355-2788.

181 Office Space For Rent

CALL COMMERCIAL Locators for variety of office spaces. No fee. 830-4759.

CONDOMINIUM OFFICES on Arlington Boulevard. 1,000 square feet to 4500 square feet. For sale or lease. Available for immediate occupancy. Five suites available.

MINGES OFFICE BUILDING. Several suites available. Up to 2,700 square feet. $6 per square foot. Free utilities. Free janitorial. 2 and 3 year fixed terms available!

TWO SMALL OFFICES, shop and warehouse, 1800 square feet, $350 a month.

SINGLE OFFICE AND single garage available January 1, 350 square feet, $215 a month. Call Connally.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE for lease or possible purchase. Over 3,000 square feet, can be divided. $6.50 per foot. Call Jean Hopper, 756-9142.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 480 square feet at a highly visible location on 5th Street near ECU. Priced at $28,500. Call John for your private showing.

CLARK-BRANCH REALTORS

355-2000

EXECUTIVE OFFICES And suites for rent on Commerce Street. Call Gaylord Builders, 756-5550.

OVER 1400 SQUARE FEET available now for sale and/or lease. Located on Arlington Blvd. Call Jule White, RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444.

181 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE BUILDING

127 Oakmont Drive. $550 per month. 756-4700, 10-5 p.m.

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE Space. 313-315 Clifton Street, just off Arlington. Will finish to suit tenant. Utilities, Janitorial, Security furnished. WSV Properties, 355-0327.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Super nice. 240 square foot, utilities furnished, $150. 757-1626.

SINGLE OFFICES Shared reception area. Good parking. Utilities, janitorial and bathrooms included. Call Don Edmonson, RE/MAX Properties, 355-5444 or 756-7583.

SINGLE OFFICE, utilities included, 1902 S. Charles. Call 355-0364.

TWO FRONT OFFICE ROOMS With Private entrance. Rooms approximately 12x14 feet and 14x14 feet. $400 a month. Call JANET BOWSER, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800, 756-8580

3 OR 4 ROOM Office Suite for rent. Janitorial and utilities included. Chapin-Little Building, 3106 South Memorial Drive. 756-1234.

184 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH Ocean view condo-Seaspray, Fort Macon Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Spring/Summer rentals available. 355-7121 or 355-2518 evenings.

ATLANTIC BEACH Ocean Front condo at Beacon Reach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 756-8152.

184 Resort Property For Rent

MYRTLE BEACH DAYS

Ocean front condos. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Indoor pools, jacuzzis, health spas, tennis. Special $39/night up. FREE brochure. 1-800-777-9411, Smith Realty.

NEW 3 BEDROOM. 2 bath condo: sleeps 10, 5th floor in Summer Winds, Salter Path. 5 pools, health club, ocean view, located on beautiful Atlantic Ocean. Call J.T. Williams, 756-7815 or 1-800-992-8545, be sure to ask for Unit# 541. "Make your reservation now!"

3 BEDROOM CONDO On Atlantic Beach. Ocean view, on-site tennis court and pool. $75 a night. Call 1-800-682-2111.

192 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted for 3 bedroom townhouse. $150 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 355-4834.

MALE TO Share Sheraton Village townhome. Contact Harry 355-7371 12:30-4:30.

SHARE Mobile Home - $140 a month. Close to Greenville. Call 758-6301.

194 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights.

WANT TO BUY Standing Timber, all species, timberland and Pulpwood. G.R. Haddock, 746-6837 nights.

198 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Executive home. Minimum 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, within Greenville convenience. Call 355-3565 Monday-Friday, 9-5.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free 1-800-424-8590 or locally 757-1692 (Community Housing Resource Board).



THE REAL ESTATE CENTER

1807 Charles Blvd. 355-6666

REALTOR® MLS

ON CALL



TIM SMITH 355-6460 REALTOR, GRI



RAY HOLLOMAN, GRI 757-1877 REALTOR



EDGAR WALL 830-0878 REALTOR



RICHARD ALLEN 756-4553 BROKER



GAIL HARDEE 752-6470



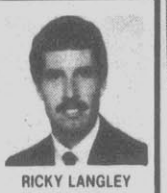
ED PERRY, BROKER 756-9236



DON SMITH 758-3995 BROKER



JIMMY COWAN 753-4383 BROKER



RICKY LANGLEY 752-6004

NEW LISTING



Townhouse Duplex available near hospital. Both sides are fully rented for $325 each. Each has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Offered in the upper **$60's.** Call Ray Holloman for more details.

FEATURE



WINTERVILLE. This custom crafted 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in the country located on .75 acre lot, has all the extras the discriminating buyer wants. From the master bedroom, DOWNSTAIRS to the housewide stereo system and beautiful trim throughout this 1750 sq. ft. one year old home is a deal waiting to be plucked by the smart buyer. **$85,500.**

AYDEN: 4-bedroom traditional home with over 3000 square feet of living area offers all formal areas, two fireplaces, double garage and located on large double lot. You must see this well-built executive home with many extra features. Call today. **$150,000.**

GILEAD SHORES-One block from the river. Two story home under construction with 2800 square feet total area. Located on an acre lot. Call today for details. **$100,000.**

YOU'LL ENJOY the peaceful rural setting of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch with attached double garage. All appliances are included among its many extra features. **$84,900.**

NEW CONSTRUCTION in the country over 1875 square feet. Greatroom with cathedral ceilings and formal dining room. All on 1.05 acres. **$82,500**

CRESCENT RIDGE. Nice story-and-a-half plan with bay window. Over 1550 sq. ft. heated area and located minutes from Bells Fork. Call for details and directions. **$80,500**

EXCELLENT CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT best describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Red Oak. Formal areas, den with fireplace, fenced in backyard, large utility room and storage area. **Reduced $63,900.**

UNIVERSITY AREA: Great location and excellent condition make this the perfect starter home for you. This 3 bedroom home offers a spacious floor plan with separate dining room, central heat and air conditioning plus lots of character. Nice yard with fruit trees and detached storage. **$49,900**

EXTRA, EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home located on 3/4 acre lot 4½ miles west of Ayden in Green county. New siding installed last fall. Lots of extras. **$47,900.**

COLONIAL HEIGHTS- Great Investment Property on commercial lot. Home has 3 bedroom and 1 Bath. Only $4,500 down and assume a non-qualifying loan. Presently rented month to month. **$47,500.**

INVESTMENT SPECIAL. 3 bedroom home offers spacious floor plan, new vinyl siding, new paint inside, recently refurbished and rental income of $400 per month. **$34,500.**

TWO BEDROOM HOME available in Farmville. Quiet neighborhood, two additional lots go with house. Call for more details. **$32,000.**

REDUCED! WASHINGTON N.C. Investor Special 1175 sq. ft. Call for details. **$13,000**

NEW LISTING

Red Oak - 103 Pearl Drive



Brick ranch with dining room, 3 big bedrooms, and 2 full ceramic baths. Convenient to hospital and shopping areas. Also has an attached garage. Priced to sell at **$58,500.** Owned by Edgar Wall, Real Estate Broker. Call for details.

LAND

110 Acres with air strip	$125,000
128 Acres Allen Rd.	$1,250,000
80+ Acres Farm frontage on 2 roads	$89,900
1.25 Acres with 3400 square feet commercial building	$60,000
Craftwinds Lots	$12,000 UP
Wooded lot .6A No Restrictions	$6,200

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HAPPY EASTER Register To Win

Register at any of our Open Houses to win our FREE Easter Basket.



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 P.M.



A FINE TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE! We have several financing options available to save you money! North Carolina Housing Funds at a lower interest rate or an excellent BUY DOWN is being offered by the developer. No matter which option you choose Sheraton Village is Greenville's most attractive Housing Alternative, offering 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. Features include excellent floor-plans, all appliances, fireplace, ceiling fan, private patios and storage. We are also offering FREE MOVING AND STORAGE to our valued customers. For details call our office or visit our model unit open Sundays from 2-5 p.m. or call our resident agent any evening, Don Joyner, 756-8668.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3-5 PM



BRITTANY RIDGE. Happy Easter, we are having open house this Easter just for you. So come by and take a look at this beautiful home. You will love the master bedroom suite down stairs. This home has 2½ baths plus 3 large bedrooms plus a playroom. Buyer will receive a free refrigerator if they buy and close by May 15, 1989. Seller is ready to sale so make an offer. Your Host Ray Everett. Go out 33 East & turn rt. at Pinewood Cemetery onto #1726. Then left at Fast Fare. Go about 1 mile and look for signs. #321.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3-5 PM



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS! Three bedroom brick ranch on Crockett Drive. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with new vinyl floor family room with sliding glass doors. New carpet and interior being painted throughout home. Fenced in backyard. Host Stan Cherry. #374. Turn off 10th St. on Cedar Lane, turn rt. on Crockett Dr. Look for signs.

NEW LISTING



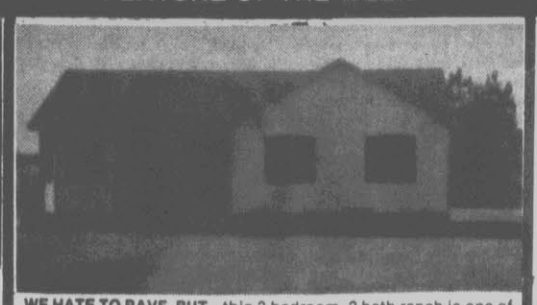
THIS MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet over hardwood floors, screened porch and carport on a large lot. All this for **$51,500.** Call Mary Catherine Spikes for more details. #388.

NEW LISTING



COUNTRY LIVING but City Convenience! This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, in move-in condition. Detached 14x16 wired and heated workshop. Beautiful wooded lot and much more. Add the Winteville School District and a price of only **$52,500.** This won't last long! Call Tom Hales for your exclusive showing #387.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



WE HATE TO RAVE, BUT...this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is one of our most attractive offerings. Formal dining with bay window, center great room with fireplace, custom quality in every inch located in a family-oriented neighborhood close to Cherry Oaks at just **$72,900.** Listing Agent Elaine Troiano GRI #369.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



REMEMBER WHEN...homes had personality, charming front porches & bespoke the character of its owners? Add an extra large great room with fireplace, formal dining room, cozy kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms (access to porches from 2) 2½ baths, patio. Currently under construction near Windsor S/D so don't delay! **$87,900** Listing Agent Elaine Troiano GRI #363

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



TIRED OF PAYING RENT? If you are, give me a call and let me show you this affordable 3 bedroom home in Winterville. Recently painted inside and new carpet installed. Must see to appreciate. Priced at only **$39,000. Call Ray Everett for a private showing #305.**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



GREAT BUY FOR INVESTORS or buyers. This 2 bedroom duplex plus a two bedroom apartment has been reduced from **$80,000 to $70,000.** Investors total possible rent in come **$779.00.** Buyers live in one unit, rent the other two. Let me show it to you today. Call Ray Everett. Seller ready to sale so make an offer. #295.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



SELLER TO PAY $1,000 toward closing cost. Clevewood **$89,900.** This almost new home is in excellent condition and features 3 bedrooms with the master downstairs, 2 baths large eat-in kitchen with bay window, oversized deck on a large wooded lot. Call Mary Catherine Spikes. #316.

SPECIAL PACKAGE

CRESCENT RIDGE

$74,000 - $77,000

Package price includes:

1. **$11,500 to $13,500** large residential lots in Crescent Ridge
2. 1550 sq. ft. 3 bedroom/2 bath homes
3. Excellent 1½ and 2 story floor plans to choose from
4. Quality turn key construction
5. Builder paying (2 discount points)
6. All masonry fireplaces

Directions: Take Hwy. 43 South, turn left just past Robersons Nursery (SR 1733) Crescent Ridge is located approx. 1 mile on the left. Look for new Homes. Call for additional information.

SPECIAL PACKAGE

TALLWOOD

$66,000.00

Package Price Includes:

1. **$13,500** large wooded lot
2. 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
3. This and 5 other excellent plans to choose from.
4. Quality turn key construction
5. Builer paying (2 discount points)
6. Qualifies for N.C. Housing financing, as well as FHA Conventional.

Directions: Take Hwy. 11 S. to Hwy. 903 turn right, take 903 to SR 1125 (middle road at 3 way fork) go approx. 2 miles, look for signs on the right.

Call for additional information.



Bill Blount Realtor-Broker GRI/CRS, President 756-7911



George Sutphen Broker-GRI Sales Manager 756-3372



Mary Nichols Office Manager



Stan Cherry Realtor-Broker GRI 758-0168



Shirley Herald Associate 355-0143



Don Joyner Associate 756-8668



Bill Woodard Broker 756-4996



Elaine Troiano Realtor-Broker GRI 756-6346



Ray Everett Realtor-Broker 757-0530



Mary Catherine Spikes Realtor-Broker 758-5467



Tom Hales Associate 758-7721



Kenny Fisher Associate 757-1392



Manoj Tripathi Associate 758-2580



David Perry Associate 825-0032



Louis Clark Broker Commercial Development 756-2912

On Call Sunday



Elaine Troiano 756-3000

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

OFFICE HOURS
1:00-5:00 PM
SUNDAY

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REALTOR MLS

NEW AGENTS - LIMITED DESK SPACE IS AVAILABLE!
CALL MIKE ALDRIDGE 756-3500

FRESH ON THE MARKET



FANTASTIC CUSTOM decorated Treetops condominium. First floor elegance with custom built mantel fireplace, beautiful wallpaper and carpet. Washer, dryer and refrigerator convey. All this with a non qualifying FHA loan assumption. An A & S exclusive listing. **$48,900.** Listing Agent Sheri Carter, GRI.



COUNTRY. For those who love the country, yet still minutes from everything. This wooded acre is home of an appealing brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with an attached 2 car garage. Fenced in back yard and low rate assumable loan. **$67,900.** Listing Agent Jim Burhans



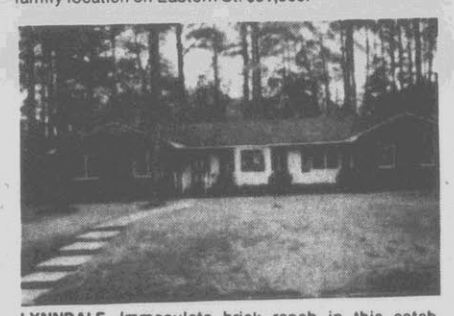
BAYTREE. Spring fever comes alive when you see this charming home featuring large great room with soaring cathedral ceiling. Wonderfully equipped kitchen and huge master bedroom you dream about! You'll love it. **$77,900.** Listing Agent Beverley Queen, GRI.



UNIVERSITY. Charming three bedroom home features hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, dining room, maintenance free sidng, deck, detached garage ideal for storage or workshop and a great family location on Eastern St. **$51,900.**



WESTHAVEN. If only the best is good enough for you! Plus a prestigious neighborhood which offers the best in family living. This like new dream home features 3/4 bedroom, beautiful foyer and open stairway. Fireplace in huge greatroom. A fine home you should inspect without delay. **$129,900.** Listing Agent Beverley Queen, GRI.



LYNNDALE. Immaculate brick ranch in this established neighborhood offers formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, screened porch, kitchen with breakfat nook, huge playroom and an extra large wooded lot. **$144,900.** Listing Agent Jeff Aldridge, CRS, GRI

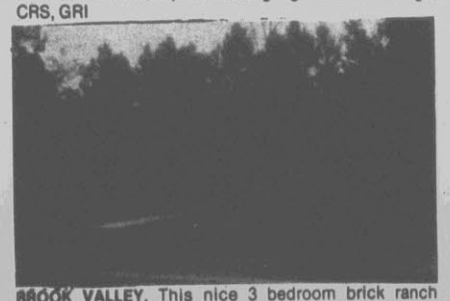
PRICE REDUCED



CHERRY OAKS. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch offers a great floor plan with spacious kitchen and breakfast area, greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, nice master suite and a 12 x 16 workshop. This home is less than 3 years old and in mint condition. **$85,900.** Listing Agent Jeff Aldridge, CRS, GRI



TUCKER ESTATES. Brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, two story traditional on oversized corner lot just reduced from **$129,500** to **$122,500!** Call today for a showing!



BROOK VALLEY. This nice 3 bedroom brick ranch has been reduced and is anxiously awaiting its new owners. Beautiful hardwood floors unfold in foyer and continue through the living room, formal dining, and into the study. There's also a pretty Florida room that allows the sun's rays to shine in and the shade of the backyard trees to keep things cool. Located in desirable and established neighborhood. Call today! **$126,500.** Listing Agent Diane Barnes.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK-Belvedere. Great floor plan that features living room, den with built in desk and fireplace, dining room, and large playroom/gameroom off of den. There's 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a nice carport and shady lot. **$78,500.** Listing Agent Diane Barnes.



BROKER ON CALL THIS WEEKEND
DICK EVANS 758-1119

THE RESALE SPECIALISTS


Katherine Vinson GRI 752-6778

Nancy Dudley GRI 756-5596

Sue Dunn GRI, CRS 355-2588

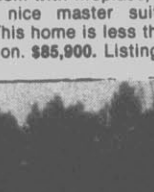

Susan Likosar GRI 756-7984

Jeff Boswell GRI 752-9487

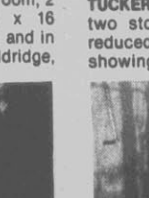
Beverley Queen GRI 757-0634

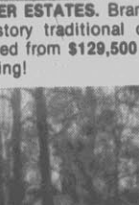

Sheri Carter GRI 758-4651

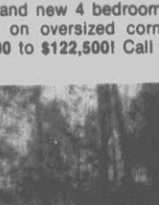

Dick Evans 758-1119


Diane Barnes 757-1552

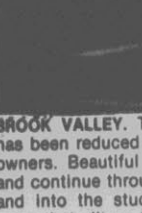

Deborah Jones 756-7660

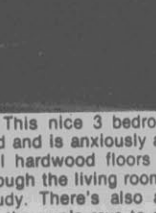

John Conway 355-2452


Worley Warren 795-3222 FARMS/LAND


Rebecca Buck 757-0311


Dell Little 756-1976


TODD RAMSEY 752-6656


Ray Spears 758-4362


Jim Burhans 355-5887


Jeff Aldridge, GRI, CRS 355-6700


Mike Aldridge CCIM, CRB, CRS


Don Southerland 756-5260 Commercial

450,000—BROOKGREEN 4500 square foot 2 story contemporary in exclusive area. Entertainer kitchen w/European cabinets, double ovens, commercial size refrigerator and builtin microwave. Master suite adjoining sitting room with fireplace, jacuzzi whirlpool bath, oversized shower and large walkin closet. Four other bedrooms and 3/2 baths. Two decks, large garage, security system, and landscaping lights. Circular stairway and office; the list goes on...

275,000—BRIARWOOD—Custom built Tudor on 2.3 acre wooded lot. 18x36 in-ground pool, lush landscaping. Interior is fit for the King & Queen! Four bedroom, 3½ baths, professionally decorated, kitchen is unbelievable! Call for your private showing.

265,000—BEDFORD— A delight to the eyes! Beautiful new home in Bedford with 3500 square feet on lovely wooded lot. Come on in to a huge family room with fireplace, recessed lighting and 9' smooth ceilings, or go to formal in the living room and dining room with dentil molding. How about a chef's fantasy kitchen with Jenn-Aire appliances, ceramic tile counter tops; pantry, built-ins, we bar, glass racks and more? Now get secluded in large downstairs master suite with oversized bathroom; Jacuzzi tub, and space to stretch out. Upstairs-everybody's happy with 3 more roomy bedrooms, a great playroom, and an additional Bonus room for whatever-Just ready for the family to spread out and live.

227,500—LYNNDALE—Beautiful blend of traditional charm outside and contemporary styling inside. Custom window treatments and wallpapers. Hardwood floors in formal areas and pickled floor in oversized family room with tile fireplace, built-in wet bar, and entertainment center. Spacious kitchen and laundry room. Upstairs is a large master suite, two additional BRS, and huge 4th BR or playroom/studio. Two sets of stairs. The list goes on and on!

198,000—NEAR WINTERVILLE Authentic New England saltbox nestled among 4 acres of holly, pine and dogwood trees. 18th Century details include beautiful wide pine floors, raised-panel cabinetry and interior shutters, antique brick, over-sized fireplaces, period light fixtures and hardware, and exposed beams in the keeping room perfect for hanging baskets and drying herbs from the spacious garden. Modern conveniences are not overloaded with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and a finished detached garage. There's even a tree house for the kids!

169,750-LYNNDALE—This 4 bedroom, 3 bath Ollie Harrington built home awaits your growing family to enjoy its many special features. Spacious room throughout including huge playroom, family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms, large eat-in kichen with many built ins. Large well landscaped lot. On quiet, tree lined street.

165,000—BROOK VALLEY-Freshly decorated interior will turn your head in this 3500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom custom home on the golf course. Paneled double garage, glassed sun room, lush landscaping. It's beautiful. Call us today!

159,000—UNIVERSITY. Two story traditional offering formal rooms, kitchen with morning room, library with fireplace, four bedroom, three baths. Corner lot with cedar privacy fence. This home offers charm, character and convenience.

149,900—FOREST HILLS. Grand and Gracious in an established neighborhood of prestige homes. Four/five bedroom, 3.5 baths, formal rooms, den plus friendly pub. Over 3000 square feet of living area. The ultimate residence.

142,500—BROOK VALLEY - Immaculate five bedroom home offers all the luxuries of home. All formal areas, den with fireplace, hardwood floors, deck and garage on wooded lot.

136,900—TUCKER ESTATES - Attractive four bedroom brick home offers a spacious kitchen with breakfast area, greatroom with fireplace, beautiful formal dining room, unfinished third floor, garage and a nice wooded lot.

134,900—TUCKER ESTATES Attractive 4 bedroom home on wooded cul-de-sac lot. Great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, master suite downstairs, huge playroom or 4th bedroom upstairs. 2/2 baths and utility room.

134,500—CHERRY OAKS PERFECTION. All the nice things you want in a new home. Kitchen with oak cabinets and bay window. Great room features built-ins and fireplace. Three bedroom, 2½ baths, and a single garage. In one of Greenville's most popular family neighborhoods-Cherry Oaks!

132,900—BROOK VALLEY. Situated in Brook Valley this exciting two story offers comfort and style. Newly decorated, wonderful floor plan for entertaining, this home features all the formal areas, four bedroom, 2½ baths, double car garage.

129,500—KINGSBROOK. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with all formal areas and a double garage. New gas heat, air and solar water heater with gas back up. Large lot on prestigious cul-de-sac.

126,500—BROOK VALLEY. Great opportunity to live in this desirble neighborhood. Fantastic buy in this three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Brook Valley which features formal areas, den with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Other amenities include pretty sun room, kids playroom with built-ins located on spacious lot. It's priced to sell. Don't let this opportunity pass you buy!

122,500—TUCKER ESTATES - NEW CONSTRUCTION - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story on corner lot. All formal areas, family room with fireplace, many special features. Call for details.

121,900—TUCKER ESTATES. This two story traditional situated on a wooded lot is for the most discerning purchaser. Includes three bedroom, 2½ bathrooms, and generously proportioned greatroom and formal dining room. Quality constructed in 1986. An exceptional homebuying opportunity.

120,000—BETHEL. BRING YOUR ANTIQUES! 5 bedroom traditional with 1 bedroom down, 3 baths. Large living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace, music room. Hardwood floors, new heating system with central air. A handsome, quality built home, you must see.

119,900—WINDSOR. Owners have been transferred and have to leave this custom built four bedroom home in this great family neighborhood! You'll love the screened porch, spacious master suite downstairs, family room with fireplace, hardwod floors, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, tons of closet space and two unfinished rooms for storage or future playroom and office.

119,000—BROOK VALLEY. Enjoy the country club atmosphere in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home in Brook Valley. The trees and flowering bushes turns the yard into a beautiful walkway in the spring. Must see to appreciate.

118,500—CHERRY OAKS—Truly a home for a family with kids to raise and projects to work on! 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, living room, family room, den, sunroom, workshop over kitchen, double garage. On a large and lovely wooded lot. It's priced to please.

118,500—PAMLICO PLANTATION— Enjoy this resort community in this 3 bedroom contemporary townhome. Commanding view from screened porch and deck. Amenities include pool, tennis courts, private boat slip, clubhouse, security gate, and more.

117,900—CLUB PINES. Treat yourself to this Ben Everette built, cheerful, spacious home in prestigious Club Pines. In addition to all formal areas, this nearly 2000 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath beauty has a double garage, fenced yard, custom out-building, new heat pump and many extras.

117,500—WINTERVILLE. Your family and friends will applaud your taste when they see your new home. The breathtaking feeling of experiencing your living room and great room area in your 2300 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will convince you it is a wise buy.

117,500—WINTERVILLE. REDUCED $5000 - You'll love this gorgeous, almost new home situated on 1.4 acres in a very desirable area of Winterville. Features such as its formal dining room, open feeling in the living areas, ceramic tile on kitchen floors and counters, and gas pack for warmth will make you a believer.

116,900—KINGSBROOK—Quality custom built four bedroom home offers spacious family room with fireplace, dining room with three piece crown molding, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, living room or study and a private fenced in yard.

115,000—CHERRY OAKS-Attractive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with large master bedroom. Great floor plan with spacious kitchen and breakfast area. Also features a double garage and 16 x 20 workshop.

111,500—WESTHAVEN V - Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, master suite is downstairs for your convenience. Being Farmhouse style, it offers spacious with its 1850 square feet. Must see to appreciate.

109,300—THIS QUALITY built home in Paramore Farms is sure to please. Special features include a nicely organized kitchen with breakfast area, dining room and foyer with hardwood floors, spacious greatroom with fireplace, 3 bedroom, and 2½ baths.

105,900—PARAMORE FARMS. This just completed home has got it all! 4 bedrooms (2 up and 2 down), 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace, deck, formal dining room with hardwood floors, spacious kitchen loaded with exquisitely styled cabinetry and breakfast area. Lots of windows keep the inside bright and sunny while gas pack heat keeps you warm and cozy. The square footage is just under 1900 and the price is right!

101,900—CLEVEWOOD. Williamsburg lovers look no further! Immaculate one year old home offers greatroom with fireplace, dining room, three bedroom, two baths, and screened porch. Unfinished second story could have 2 bedroom and one full bath for the larger family. Corner wooded lot.

99,900—PLANTERS WALK. All the comforts of home and traditional styling may be yours! Greatroom offers fireplace and built-ins, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedroom, 2½ baths, and single garage. Extras include large corner lot, 16x20 wired workshop, deck and privacy fence.

99,500—EASTWOOD. Brand new construction in this popular area offers a great room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, hardwood floors, spacious master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a wooded lot.

94,900—ELMHURST. Attractive and spacious - This home offers four bedroom, all formal areas, extra large screened porch, carport, fenced back yard in great location. Tri-level, and available at once!

92,500—BRITTANY RIDGE—Quality construction is immediately noticed on entry into this home. Spacious greatroom with fireplace opens into dining room, eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom downstairs and 1½ baths upstairs with 2 bedroom and 1 bath. Extras include deck and large lot.

91,500—PINEWOOD FOREST. Room to Grow! This beautiful brick ranch located on approx. ½ acre lot in excellent neighborhood is extra special. 4 roomy bedroom, 3 full baths, newly carpeted and painted for move in condition. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and lots more.

91,500—COLLEGE COURT. Well kept larger home, living room, den with fireplace, 3/4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Has recently installed gas heat with central air conditioning.

90,900—COUNTRY. A unique offering. This six bedroom homestead of over 3,600 square feet is ideally located on over 3 acre grove of pecan trees, barns and outbuildings create great facility for horses. Additional acreage and owner financing available.

89,900—TUCKER ESTATES. Nestled on a beautiful tree-lined lot you will feel at home in this three bedroom, 2½ bath traditional which features a foyer, dining room, kitchen, family room where you and your family can enjoy the warmth of a fireplace. Other features include patio/porch and double garage.

89,900—THIS COUNTRY HOME sits on two nicely landscaped acres just outside of Farmville. Its 2350 square feet include formal areas, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and huge family room. Outside there is an attached double carport and a detached workshop/hobby room.

88,900—CHERRY OAKS. Immaculate three bedroom 2 full bath traditional home with foyer, dining room, great room, kitchen, breakfast nook. Heat pump, beautifully landscaped corner lot.

88,900—CHERRY OAKS. Step out on your deck and enjoy the privacy provided by your own wooded backyard. Your home also features a master suite with 2 walk-in closets. 2 additional bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and large inviting great room with fireplace.

86,900—WOODRIDGE—A COUNTRY DREAM! This Victorian has it all. Bay-windowed dining room, breakfast area, and master bedroom. Large family room with french doors. Master bath with tub and shower. Single garage, porch and more. Now under construction.

86,000—CHERRY OAKS. HIDDEN AMONG RED CEDAR, river burch, pine and peach trees this home offers an open living and dining area, back porch, brick exterior, garage, and is located in a great family neighborhood.

85,900—CHERRY OAKS—Attractive 3 bedroom ranch offers a great floor plan with spacious kitchen and breakfast area, greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, nice master suite and a 12'x16' workshop. This home is less than 3 years old and in mint condition.

84,900—EASTWOOD. Attractive three bedroom home in this popular neighborhood is in almost brand new condition and offers a great floor plan. Spacious family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, master suite with walk-in closet and 2½ baths.

84,900—COUNTRY. Nestled among the trees on approximately one acre of land in the country, this home offers approximately 2100 square feet of living space which includes large greatroom with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with work island, three bedrooms, and three full baths.

84,900—COLLEGE COURT. Have A Look! Four or five bedroom, three baths, make this home an excellent buy! Plus new wall to wall carpeting, new roof, relaxing family room, and a modern kitchen that makes make preparing a breeze.

82,500—BELVEDERE. With stained hardwood floors throughout this traditional ranch offers a formal living and dining room in adition to huge greatroom with old brick fireplace; also three bedroom, two baths, carport, deck and wired workshop. In immaculate condition and priced to sell.

81,900—WHITEHALL. NO NEED TO WORRY about Spring Cleaning if you move into this sparkling new home. The large greatroom with fireplace adjoins a formal dining room with beautiful hardwood floors. Three bedrooms with walk-in closets, two baths, an eat-in kitchen and a laundry room complete this comfortable home. The deck overlooks a large backyard. Large enough for the kids, dogs, and a garden.

80,900—HUNTERCHASE. Enjoy the country life in a nearly new home just 4 miles from Bells Fork. You can compare and still come back to this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home of quality. HOW WARRANTY and FHA assumable loan are there for your advantage.

79,900—LAKE GLENWOOD. Immaculate home ready for your family. Offers three spacious bedroom, 2 bathrooms, formal areas, family room with fireplace, and bookcases. Double garage. Nice lot.

78,500—BELVEDERE—Well-kept brick ranch offering plenty of room for your growing family. Nice playroom off of den, new paint and wallpeper, and 3 nice sized bedrooms make this home priced at a real bargain! Call to see today.

76,500—COUNTRY-Qiet neighborhood. Maintenance-free brick ranch with three bedroom, 3 baths, large greatroom with fireplace, spacious kitchen/dining area, on approximately 2 acres with above-ground pool, custom-built home. Within minutes of medical district, shopping, and schools.

73,500—FAIRLANE. Spacious brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Greatroom with fireplace, garage with automatic door opener. All window treatments, refrigerator, wash and dryer remain with the property.

72,900—LAKE ELLSWORTH. This house offers three bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den w/fireplace, large lot with many trees. Heat pump.

69,900—ENGELWOOD. CONTRACT ... located at 1732 Beaufont ... bedroom, ... living room, dining room, kitchen ... carpet, gas ... spot.

69,900—THREE BEDROOMS, 2 bath ranch located in this desirable area. Fenced, landscaped lawn, wood deck, immaculate interior. This one will not last!

67,900—UNIVERSITY. Supplement your income by renting out the upstairs apt. while you own your own home. Great opportunity for investor or first time buyer. This attractive home near ECU, offers a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, and two bedrooms downstairs. Separate one bedroom apt. with kitchen, den and bath upstairs. Assumable loan. Call today.

67,900—ROLLING MEADOWS. Affordable charm! Traditional two-story, 3 bedroom home on huge lot. Large living room. Fireplace, deck, garage. Under construction. Beautifully decorated! Great value!

67,500—COLLEGE COURT. Contemporary lovers look no further! Located on a wooded lot within the city this home offers three bedroom, two baths, greatroom with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large deck and fenced-in yard. Convenient to ECU.

65,900—OFFICES FOR SALE—Upstairs condo featuring 4 offices and central receptionist area. Approximately 1,000 square feet; all window treatments convey. Beautifully decorated. Bath, kitchen with microwave and refrigerator.

62,900—PINERIDGE contemporary home in lovely wooded setting. Large master suite and wide open spaces hightlight this 1244 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with fireplace, spacious dining room, well equipped galley kitchen and spacious foyer can be yours.

59,900—QUAIL RIDGE -1866-L - The Cline floorplan offers an open living area with fireplace, grass cloth in greatroom, three bedroom, and 2½ baths. Extras have also been added in this townhome such as: Jenn-Aire range, bookshelves, and extra shelving in utility room.

59,900—N. RIVER ESTATES. Opportunity knocks so take advantage of this VA loan assumption! Home offers great room with fireplace, three bedroom, two baths, dining area, kitchen, and single garage.

59,900—TERRIFIC UNIVERSITY home ½ block from ECU. Three bedroom, 1½ baths. Sunny bay window in dining room, big back yard, great front porch and new gas pac make this home a delight for a family or investor.

56,900—UNIVERSITY. Loc... CONTRACT ... convenient to shopping, athletic centers, ... room.

56,500—E-4 KINGSTON PLACE-Investors take note! Take advantage of this 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condominium. Leased through July 31, 1989. A super offer.

55,950—COUNTRY PLACE. Only two years old, this home offers three bedrooms, and two full baths. Relax by the fireplace, and enjoy the formal dining room, and nice deck.

54,900—COUNTRY PLACE(Gms). Great Starter Home. Featuring three bedroom, 1½ baths, separate dining, and pretty screened-in porch leading onto deck. For the first-time home buyer. This is an exceptional buy and possible low interest financing available to suite your needs! Don't delay!

54,900—SINGLETREE—It's, affordable, it's practical, it's convenient...to schools, shopping, and malls. Excellent starter home with 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, top grade appliances, energy saving dishwasher, and located on a large corner lot.

51,500—WEATHERINGTON HEIGHTS. Great starter home! Three bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, playroom, utility/laundry room, eat-in kitchen with walk-in pantry. Lovely home on a corner lot.

51,200—N.C. HOUSING loan assumption available for qualified buyers. Low down payment reasonable monthly payments! Why pay rent when you can own this new townhouse offering two spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with lots of cabinets and all appliances, and a great location near Greenville Athletic Club. Call today for details.

49,900—SINGLETREE—Neat three bedroom brick ranch is in mint condition and priced for fast sale! Excellent buy for first-time homeowners.

47,900—UNIVERSITY AREA Convenient and affordable describes this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only a short walk from campus and priced to sell.

47,900—6 Wildwood Villas—Townhome with 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. Large master bedroom with private entrance, patio. Located in the university area and is convenient to ECU.

47,500—COUNTRY SQUIRE. New beginnings for first time home buyers may be yours in this three bedroom, 1½ bath brick home, greatroom, kitchen wth all appliances and heat pump.

47,500—COUNTRY—Country living! Immaculate brick ranch has living room with bay window and fireplace, kitchen/dining combo, three bedroom, and carport.

45,000—BEAUTIFULLY decorated 2 bedroom condominium just waiting for it's new owner. It's been recently painted and is appealing to the choosy buyer who is interested in tasteful appearance as well as the great loan assumption and is ready to go!

42,900—AYDEN. You must see this brick bungalow in a perfect location in Ayden. Three bedroom, 1 bath, combination dining room and kitchen, living room. Includes a fenced in backyard and a refrigerator that conveys.

42,300—BROOKHILL - Nice townhouse in great location for young professionals. 2 bedroom with 1½ baths. Rent with option to purchase.

42,000—FARMVILLE. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE to the grocery store, hardware store, doctors office, restaurants, and more. This home offers three bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, has gas heat and central air, pine floors throughout, and fenced back yard.

40,000—RINGGOLD TOWERS-One bedroom unit located in this facility beside ECU. Owner will carry not or 2nd deed of trust.

39,900—CHESTERFIELD COURT. Rent with option to buy, or assume the existing loan! The owners are ready for an offer. This beautiful townhome on a quiet cul-de-sac is in excellent condition and has many extras. This one could be yours.

39,900—OUT IN THE COUNTRY—Grimesland/Chicod Area—Why not build equity up with home ownership in this affordable 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Carport, freshly painted, new roof and carpet. Start owning today!

38,500—RINGGOLD TOWERS—Fully Furnished 1 bedroom unit adjacent to ECU campus.

37,900—QUIET COUNTRY setting to kick back and relax. Enjoy this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath retreat located on ½ acre lot with fruit trees and pines. Extras include 12 x 20 deck, detached storage, window treatments, and all kitchen appliances.

34,500—CYPRESS GARDENS—Great rental property, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal all included. Attention investors!

34,500—VILLAGE GROVE. Neat 2 bedroom home offers living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, maintenance free vinyl siding and a nice lot with trees. Great starter home or investment property.

31,500—CYPRESS GARDENS—1 bedroom, 1 bath, all the extras. Ideal for student. Attention investors!

29,900—RINGGOLD TOWERS—Invest in for your child. This is so convenienct to the ECU campus. Give us a call for details.

29,500—THIS HOME has been renting for $300.00 per month. Listing below tax value.

28,500—RINGGOLD TOWERS—One bedroom unit located in ECU area. Completely furnished unit.

RESORT LISTINGS

650,000—OCRACOKE ISLAND - Own your own home and restaurant on this island getaway. Home offers three bedroom, two baths, greatroom with major furnishings conveying. Restaurant offers contemporary dining and more!

218,000—OCRACOKE Island. This brand new contemporary home is a must see! Lower level offers two bedroom and bath, upper level has huge greatroom with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom, bath and kitchen. Enjoy the view of the water from screened porch and deck. Major furnishings convey.

LOTS

186,900—16.2 Acres—Allen Road.

40,000—NEAR GRIMESLAND—Approximately 12 acres on Chicod Creek.

22,500—NICE WOODED Lot in Greenville's popular Baytree subdivision. Located on cul-de-sac for plenty of privacy.

11,000—CORNER commercial lot on Dickinson Ave. at Columbia 66x143. Priced at less than one half tax value.

Nice rural semi Restricted Lots: 1400 square foot minimum, double wides and convention housing accepted, community water, subject to restrictions. Contact: Worley Warren.

FARMS FOR SALE

SIZE/ ACRES	PRICE	LOCATION
709	700,000	Bladen Co.
356	400,000	Sampson Co.
234	245,000	Robersonville
213	185,000	Craven Co.
212	225,000	Pitt Co.
130	136,000	Craven Co.
122	105,000	Robersonville
89	26,000	Pactolus
79	110,000	Robersonville

SIZE/ ACRES	PRICE	LOCATION
57	90,000	Bethel-All Pines
53	165,000	Winterville
37	30,000	Stokes
38	67,000	Pactolus-Washington
30	165,000	Williamston Commercial
10	30,000	Winterville
5	13,500	Robersonville

Other tracts also available. Contact Worley Warren for Buying or Selling.

LOTS

Country - Near Ayden

Lot 5-.76 acres $10,500 Lot 7-.73 acres $10,500
Lot 6-.78 acres $10,500 Lot 8-.84 acres $10,500
9.6 acres $38,000

JONES PLANTATION

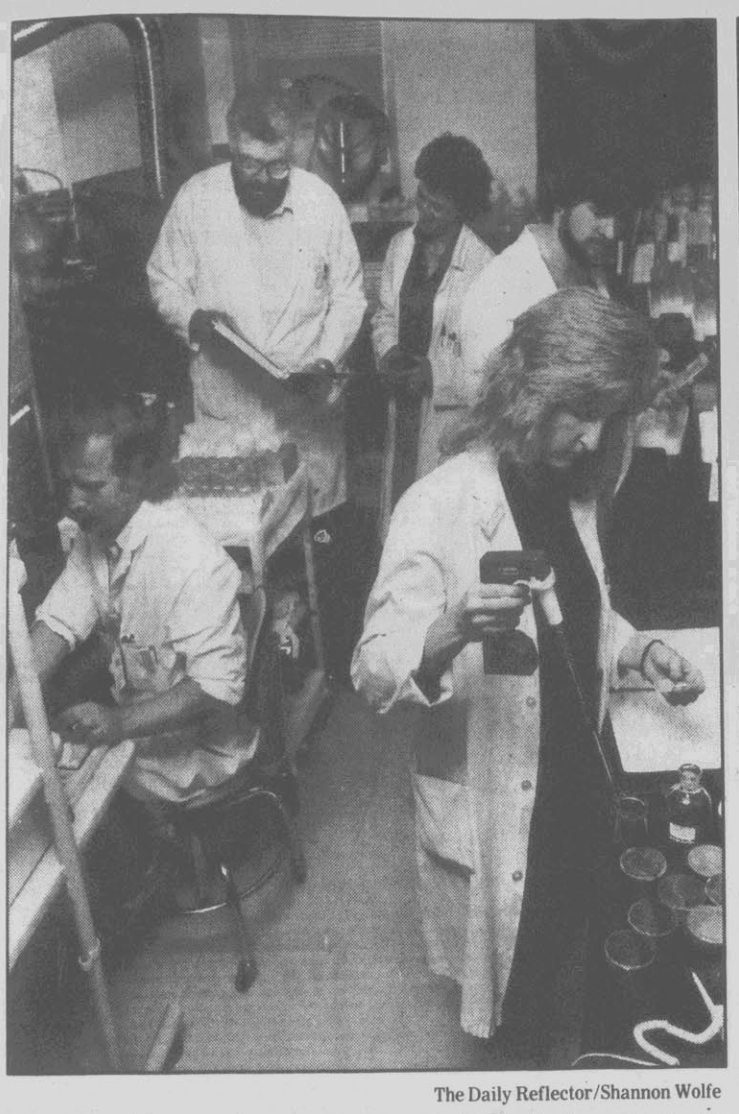
Located 1½ miles northeast of ghway 264 By-Pass, lots 1 thru 11.

Lot #1, - 2.02 Acres, - $11,500. Lot #7, - 5.39 Acres, - $16,500.
Lot #2, - 2.13 Acres, - $11,500 Lot #9, - 4.20 Acres, - $11,000.
Lot #3, - 4.13 Acres, - $15,000. Lot #10, - 4.76 Acres, - $12,000.
Lot #4, - 4.60 Acres, - $15,500. Lot #11, - 6.11 Acres, - $14,000.

THE DAILY
REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C. Sunday, March 26, 1989

FEATURES



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Med School Lab technicians, from left clockwise: J. Craig Hamilton, Dr. John T. Bray, H. Mitchell Williamson, Roy C. Flanagan and Sybil L. Lucas



A boat named "Nitro," a Navy personnel carrier modified for a research vessel, is used for estuary studies

Dangerous Pollution 'Hotspots' Found In The Fragile Pamlico River Estuary

Text By Mark Mead, Photographs By Shannon Wolfe

In January, a team of East Carolina University scientists studying the Pamlico River reported five "hotspots," well-defined zones where concentrations of toxic heavy metals run up to 25 times higher than the rest of the Pamlico River.

One "hotspot," located just west of Washington, N.C., is near a Superfund site which served as an agricultural chemical dump for 20 years. The report was spearheaded by Stanley Riggs, professor of geology at ECU.

Riggs and other marine geologists believe the chemicals from this site may have begun to seep into Kennedy Creek, a small tributary to the lower Tar River.

A second spot, in the Pamlico River off of Texasgulf Co., shows high concentrations of the heavy metal, cadmium. Cadmium occurs naturally in phosphate ore, which Texasgulf mines from land along the river. Since cadmium also occurs in phosphate-based fertilizers, agricultural runoff may also release small amounts of the metal into the system.

The three other "hotspots" identified include Broad Creek (high in copper), the Pungo River off the Belhaven sewage outfall (high phosphorous and cadmium), and the upper reaches of the Pungo River (high phosphorous). Copper is used in paint to coat boat hulls and discourage barnacle growth. Numerous large marinas are located along Broad Creek. Fertilizer runoff from farms probably accounts for the high phosphorous levels in the Pungo River.

Riggs and colleagues Paul Stout, Eric Powers, Dorothea Ames, Jim Watson and Richard Moore studied heavy metals for several reasons. Naturally present in our environment, many of these elements are essential to health in minor concentrations but are often highly toxic when present in excess. For example, the body requires trace amounts of zinc, copper and chromium. At slightly higher concentrations, however, these same elements can be deadly.

In addition, heavy metals are relatively easy to measure, and "they often reflect the presence of other pollutants," says Riggs. Such research can therefore help identify zones of toxic pollution. The Roman empire is thought to have fallen, Riggs says, as a result of the ruling class's predilection for drinking wine from lead goblets. Lewis Carroll's Mad Hatter was caricatured after 19th century hat makers who used mercury in the production of hat felt. Mercury can cause severe damage to the brain and immune system.

The laboratory portion of the heavy metal study was conducted by Dr. John Bray of the Shared Research Resource Laboratory of the ECU School of Medicine and Bray's team of analytical chemists, including Craig Hamilton, Sybil Lucas and Mitchel Williamson.

Toxic metals abound in many manmade items used in modern life. Herbicides and fungicides, designed to kill, tend to contain substantial amounts of arsenic and mercury. Many phosphate fertilizers, pigments, and photography materials contain cadmium. Metal plating and industrial dyes contain chromium, silver and nickel. Lead from smokestacks and fuel emissions constantly passes from the air into the water.

Heavy metals are also unquestionably the most persistent of pollutants of Earth, says Dr. James B. Robertson, a certified toxicologist of the ECU Department of Environmental Health. "Unlike better known environmental pollutants such as DDT, PCBs, dioxin, mirex and plastics, heavy metals have no possibility of breaking down. They are never biodegradable," says Robertson. "Indeed, some estuarine organisms can metabolize heavy metals, such as mercury, into more toxic forms. This is what happened in Minimata Bay, Japan, when 106 people became deformed and deranged from eating mercury-tainted seafood."

Some human contributors of heavy metals are poorly regulated. Pulp mills discharge millions of gallons of contaminated water per day. "All of these mills, as well as sewage treatment plants, are discharging waste water at legal levels — they simply add more water so the concentration of metals remains low," says Paul Stout, a geochemist of ECU's Institute of Coastal Marine Resources. "Unfortunately, this still allows them to release large volumes of heavy metals into the rivers."

Of great concern to Riggs and his coworkers was the area of Kennedy Creek, which showed excessive concentrations of arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, mercury, nickel and zinc — all considered "priority pollutants" by EPA. "We got into Kennedy Creek last summer not knowing what we were in for. Stepping out of the boat into the creek was an awful experience. We had to crawl because the mud was too deep and thick. Even before analyzing the sediments we changed the name of the creek to Nasty Creek."

The Washington sewage plant and National Spinning were the only permitted points of discharge. But Rigg's team found some metals whose concentrations increased steadily further up the creek. This baffled the scientists until they learned of the old Washington landfill in the floodplain and a Superfund site adjacent to the floodplain of the creek. The Superfund site had served as a 20-year legal dump for pesticides and other agricultural chemicals.

Groundwater specialist Dr. Richard Spruill, also of the ECU Geology Department, asserts that either the Superfund site or the old landfill may be contaminating both the shallow groundwater and the deeper Castle Hayne Aquifer, posing a risk to the drinking water supply of Washington.

Speaking before the Washington Board of Realtors, Riggs made it abundantly clear that he and his colleagues are studying the estuary from the bottom up. "About 70 to 80 percent of the estuarine bottom is composed of this stuff I call gorp," he says, holding out a jar of a squishy, black muck. Passing out the jar with a towel, Riggs invited the audience to get a first-hand feel for the estuary and elicited some embarrassed sniffs and giggles. "It's awfully sensuous and actually fun to play in. This particular sample is fairly clean, but samples taken from other parts of the Pamlico are loaded with heavy metals.

"We're used to looking at the Pamlico river from the top," Riggs continued. "When we look at it from above, everything's beautiful. We see exquisite sunsets and think everything must be okay. We may imagine the river is teeming with mermaids and all sorts of exotic things. But under the surface, the picture is very different. It no longer looks like God's country, and it's getting worse each day."

This "gorp," he says, is a mixture of clay and organic matter, both of which are highly chemically reactive and spend much time in the water column. "Every time a fishing trawler passes over, or a storm or flood strikes, the gorp gets stirred up and, being highly reactive, attracts toxic metals. Then it sinks down to the bottom and is taken up by the zillions of worms on the river bottom. In this way, the estuarine muds serve as tremendous sinks for pollutants. There's a limit to how much the system can tolerate, however, and we may have reached a critical threshold."

One sign of this may be the pronounced downward trends in fish catches. Since 1975, populations of striped bass, shad and river herring have steadily declined in the Albemarle-Pamlico. In 1980, commercial landings of croaker, catfish, flounder and blue crabs also began to trend downward. Catch totals for the Pamlico reached a peak of seven million pounds in 1979 and dropped to three million pounds in 1986, which is the most current figure available.

During this same period, outbreaks of ulcerative sore diseases (USD) in many commercial fish became epidemic. By 1985, between 85 and 90 percent of menhaden showed signs of USD, while flounder and weakfish were less heavily affected. Fishermen noted that croaker, mackerel and trout were no longer coming up river from the ocean in spring and summer. Today, many of the crab and fish taken from the river appear either discolored or disfigured, or both.

A related concern is runaway algal growth caused by cultural enrichment of waters by nutrient runoff from farms and forestry projects, and phosphate discharge from industry. These fertilizers promote large blooms of algae which, in turn, sap the water's oxygen content, causing nearby fish to suffocate. Even where water salinity is normally high enough to halt blue-green algae growth, seasonal blooms are now recurring.

The next step, says Riggs, is to determine whether the metals are linked to the fish diseases and other problems in the estuary. The $5 million Albemarle-Pamlico Estuarine Study (APES), sponsored by the EPA and the North Carolina NRDC, has begun to assess how "development" affects the ecosystem. But this worries many fishermen who believe time is running out for the Pamlico. By their view, eroding crab shells and red sores on fish are proof enough.

ECU marine biologist Will Ambrose, who has been studying estuaries throughout the United States, says, "Toxic metals taken up by fish are stressing the organism, potentially making them more vulnerable to diseases. With respect to the Pamlico, this hasn't been studied yet, so some research is in order . . . If it has happened elsewhere, as in the San Francisco and New Jersey areas it could very well happen here."

Riggs adds, "We don't need to reinvent the wheel within every estuarine system. Pollution has severely impacted other estuaries in this manner." Pulling out a chart comparing various estuaries, he says, "Of our 15 worst samples from the Pamlico River, all had cadmium levels higher than Boston Harbor. One mercury sample from Kennedy Creek was worse than New Jersey's Raritan Estuary and Boston Harbor, and you wouldn't swim in either of those places."

Estuaries are of major interest because of their significance to the fishing industry. As the essential breeding grounds for three-quarters of the fish found on the U.S. continental shelf, estuaries generate some 80 million tons of fish each year — more than the entire annual catch of the nation. As one of the most productive estuaries on the east coast, the Albemarle-Pamlico is critical to maintaining various fish populations in the North Atlantic Ocean.

At his Washington presentation, Riggs opened with a poignant analogy. "Miners used to take canaries down into the mine to tell them when there was bad air down there," he said. "When the air turned bad, the canaries got sick or died, and the miners knew it was time to get out fast. The Pamlico has its own canaries, and they are sick and dying. Diseased fish and the loss of water lilies in Kennedy Creek means something is bad there. We had all better learn to watch the canaries and take action. It's up to us to respond, to write to our government and change our society's direction before it's too late to do anything at all."

HEAVY METAL CONCENTRATIONS (parts per million or ppm) IN ORGANIC-RICH MUD: PAMLICO RIVER ESTUARINE SYSTEM, NORTH CAROLINA

EPA PRIORITY POLLUTANTS	PAMLICO AVE.	KENNEDY CREEK AVE.	KENNEDY CREEK RANGE	CHOCOWINITY BAY AVE.	CHOCOWINITY BAY RANGE
Arsenic	12.8	21.2	5.8- 35.4	7.8	3.6- 12.6
Cadmium	0.36	0.85	0.3- 1.7	0.18	0.0- 0.4
Chromium	10.5	27.3	5.9- 58.8	4.6	2.5- 8.3
Copper	13.6	51.5	17.6- 84.4	6.4	3.5- 9.8
Nickel	2.7	8.4	1.5- 13.3	1.0	0.1- 2.1
Lead	35.9	68.5	29.8- 86.9	21.7	11.9- 40.9
Zinc	77.0	377.9	151.2- 490.3	35.6	17.1- 56.6
Mercury	0.09	0.44	0.16- 1.3	0.06	0.03- 0.08
Phosphorus	804.7	3369.5	644.3-5821.4	464.6	217.3- 707.3

Areas of concern or "hotspots" within the Pamlico River estuarine system are those in which the surface sediments have been significantly enriched (greater than two times) in one or more of the EPA Priority Pollutant Metals.

This table is an example of the data that show concentration of metals and nutrient element phosphorus in surface sediments and includes (1) average concentrations for the entire Pamlico River estuary; (2) Kennedy Creek, the most polluted portion of the estuary, and (3) Chocowinity Bay, an unpolluted portion of the estuary.

The low metal concentrations within Chocowinity Bay surface sediments are similar to concentrations occurring in subsurface samples throughout the Pamlico system. The latter are interpreted to represent the natural background during pre-industrialization conditions.

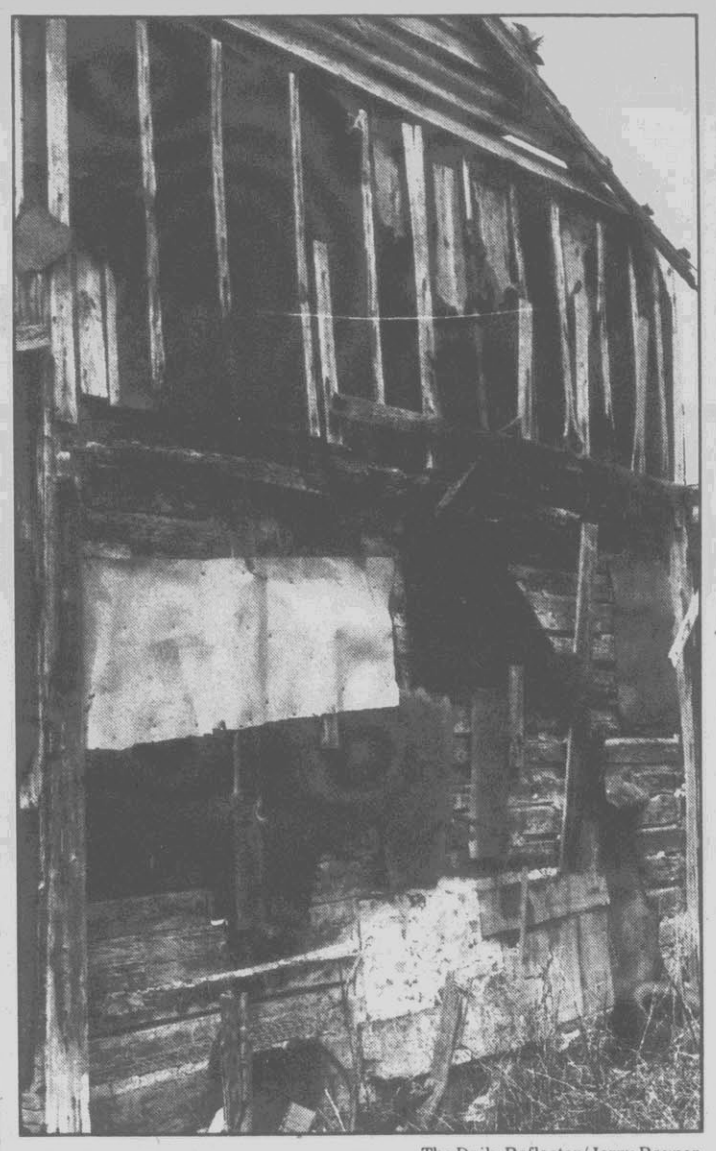
If this is the case, the pre-man situation within the entire pre-man Pamlico River estuarine system would have had similar concentration to Chocowinity Bay. This suggests that activity has approximately doubled the average concentration of all toxicant metals within the surface sediments throughout most of the Pamlico River system.

Within areas such as Kennedy Creek, characterized by increased municipal and industrial activities, concentrations of toxicant metals have been enriched by factors up to 10 times that of pre-man concentrations.



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Technicians at the ECU lab, from left clockwise: Richard Moore, Dorothea Ames, Jim Watson and Eric Powers



The Daily Reflector/Jerry Raynor

Carolina barn art

Numerous examples of tattered barn art exist throughout eastern North Carolina. A prime example of such art, the work of man and nature, is this log barn on the Flat Swamp Road in Beaufort County. Several colors enrich the haphazard design — black, dark and light greens, red browns, grays and silvered wood.

The Art Of Creating Fishing Lures

By Thurston Hatcher
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Never mind that there are easier ways to catch a fish.

Never mind that a trout will probably snap at a kernel of corn before biting an artificial bug made of feathers and fur.

It really doesn't matter. Because when it comes to fly-fishing, the challenge is everything.

For years, Mo Mayo of Gaffney has spent countless hours making his own "gray ghosts," "cahills," and "woollyboogers" — imitation flies designed to hook even the most cunning of fish. Using a worm just isn't as much fun.

Mayo is among a growing group of sportsmen who prefer the challenges of fly-fishing and fly-tying.

"We have seen a big interest in it in the last two years," said Tom Compton of Southern Arms and Outfitters in Greenville. "There's been sort of a revitalization of trout fishing using fly rods. Consequently, fly-tying is getting more popular, too."

Despite its newly discovered popularity, there are not too many places to learn how to tie flies, unless one relies on books or word of mouth. So after years of honing the tie-flying skills he learned from his grandfather, Mayo recently decided to teach an informal course for his students at Greenville Technical College.

Every day during lunch, Mayo helps a handful of diesel mechanics students try their hand at creating flies good enough to pass muster with finicky fish. Mayo started teaching at the urging of a few students. Greenville Tech is considering offering a class taught by Mayo if enough people are interested.

Fly-tying is no simple task. A handmade fly can take as much as an hour to make, requiring lots of concentration and meticulous attention to detail.

"A lot of trout are very selective," he says. "They can count the number of tails a fly has got, even in fast water."

Fly-tiers not only need the right skills to make a good fly, but also the right materials — including feathers from roosters, wood ducks and peacocks and hair from beavers and rabbits.

"The biggest thing is getting used to what a lot of materials will do once they get wet," Mayo says. If you want a fly that will float, for instance, you should use plumage or fur of an aquatic animal. A fly designed to sink should rely on material from land animals.

Collecting the materials and equipment can be expensive for the serious fly-tying devotee. Although Mayo is reluctant to say just how much, the amount he has invested in the hobby easily exceeds $300.

The curious thing about flies is that — pretty, colorful and creative as they may be — they often don't look a lot like the insects they are designed to imitate. One probably would not have a hard time, for instance, distinguishing the imitation "cahill" fly from its source, the light-colored mayfly.

Mayo doesn't worry about that. As far as he's concerned, it's not necessary that the replica look exactly like the original. Fish, he says, get a little more credit than they deserve.

A sportsman doesn't need to know how to fly-tie in order to fly-fish, since ready-made flies can be purchased at area sporting goods stores and from mail-order retailers for $1 to $3.

One of the keys to fly-fishing, however, is matching the right fly to the latest hatch of insects being consumed by the fish. So to serious fly-fishers like Mayo, the art of making the flies and the sport of catching the fish go hand-in-hand.

"If you get into fly-fishing," Mayo says, "I believe that you have to get into fly-tying. One step just leads to another."

Mayo says those flies most desirable to local fish are unavailable through national catalogs and often sell out at local sporting goods stores.

Writers Network Readers To Read At ECU April 3

The North Carolina Writers Network and the Williams & Simpson Publishing Company of Greenville are jointly sponsoring one of the 1989 North Carolina Writers and Readers Series to be held in the General Classroom Building on the campus of East Carolina University.

The event takes place April 3, with a meet-the-readers reception in room 2024 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by a reading and response period from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 .m. in room 1012.

Marty L. Silverthoren is the moderator.

Readers for this series are Peggy Payne and Steven Sher.

Ms. Payne is a Duke graduate whose award winning writings appear in numerous national publications such as Cosmopolitan, Family Circle, The Washington Post and others. Her novel, "Revelation," was published by Simon & Schuster in 1988.

Sher, an assistant professor of English at UNC-Wilmington, has had several books of poetry published. His volumes include "Persnickety," "Nickelodeon," and his lastest collection, "Trolley Lives."

The program is free and open to the public.

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Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Carol Washburn
SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Newly released this year by E.L. Doctorow, the author who brought us "Ragtime" and "World's Fair" is "Billy Battlegate." A coming-of-age story set in the Depression Era, "Billy Battlegate" is a prime example of Doctorow's skill at turning fact into thrilling fiction for exciting reading.

Billy Behan, a fatherless Irish-Jewish boy, has lived in the poorest part of the Bronx for all of this life. One day he meets the famous master gangster, Dutch Schultz, by chance, and Billy decides that his own future will be connected to this notorious man. Billy changes his last name to a more appropriate "Battlegate" and is prepared to enter his new world.

Billy cleverly catches the attention of his new mentor with a daring plan and is able to join Dutch Schultz's gang in an apprenticeship that introduces him to a world far removed from his Bronx neighborhood.

In this new environment, Billy, the street kid, is able to rub elbows with Park Avenue socialites, bankers, lawyers and other members of elite society. Billy moves steadily inward in Dutch Schultz's circle of intimates. This circle includes Lulu Rosenkrantz, a hitman and Abbadabba Berman, the "brains." He begins as a lowly gopher then rises to the level of trusted lookout and information agent and finally to a position as a full-fledged member of Schultz's mob.

Through Billy, a world of shootouts, executions, racing black Packards, mysterious "accidental" deaths, and gangsters' molls is revealed. In a style similar to Horatio Alger's, Doctorow relates a rags-to-riches kind of story in which a boy serving an apprenticeship is introduced to a world previously foreign to him. "Billy Battlegate" is an entertaining account of a time past.

Actors' Theatre Southeast and the Hilton Inn present
Lanford Wilson's 1980 Pultizer Prize Winning Play
Talley's Folly
Sunday April 2 & 9 at 3:00PM
Matinee $6.00
Jazz Brunch and Matinee $14.95
for information call 355-5000

Events In Brief

Motsie Brooks Honored For Tarboro Work

TARBORO — Motsie "Martha B." Brooks has received the North Carolina Museums Council Inidividual Service Special Recognition Award in a ceremony held earlier in Durham. Members of the Edgecombe County Cultural Arts Council and the Blount-Bridgers Advisory Committee honored Mrs. Brooks recently at a special ceremony and dinner. Mrs. Brooks has served for five years as chairman of the Blount-Bridgers House and was instrumental in establishing the home as a public place and in founding the Hobson Pittman Memorial Gallery there.

Teikoh Shiotani Photo Show At SECCA

WINSTON-SALEM — A solo exhibition of black and white photographs by noted Japanese photographer Teikoh Shiotani is currently on view at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. The work is displayed in Galleries A and B of the center, and will be on view through May 7.

Three Special Movies On The A&E Channel

NEW YORK — Three special entertainments are scheduled over the A&E network today and during the coming week. At 9 p.m. today, the feature is "The Last Waltz," a film record of the farewell concert of the rock group The Band. The salute has guest appearances by Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Ron Wood, Ringo Starr, Van Morrison and Emmylou Harris among others. The program runs for two and one-half hours. At 9 p.m. Tuesday, Keith Carradine and Harvey Keital star in "The Duelists," a costume drama of the Napoleonic wars, based on a Joseph Conrad story. On Wednesday, at 9 p.m., Jason Robards hosts a documentary on the life stories of six American servicemen who died during World War II and whose bodies were never recovered.

Chimney Rock Park Open For The Season

CHIMNEY ROCK — Chimney Rock Park has opened for te 1989 season. The scenic attraction is located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina. Visitors can wind up the scenic three-mile drive through woodlands to the base of the 315-foot rock or ascend to the top observation point via an elevator. For more details, call 704-625-9611.

Writers To Meet

The second meeting in the month of March of members of the Greenville Writers Club will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rumple, at 15-D, Stratford Arms Apartment, Charles Boulevard.

The writers club is open without charge to anyone interested in any form of creative writing, including non-fiction and poetry. The club meets at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth evenings of each month.

An earthquake that struck the city of Kourion on Cyprus, in A.D. 365 delivered more than a hundred times the energy of the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Seventy percent of the grapes imported into the United States come from Chile.

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BILLBOARD MAGAZINE
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HENDRIX THEATRE - 8 P.M.

THE ACTING COMPANY
ON TOUR FOR THE JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER
John Houseman, Founder
Love's Labour's Lost
by William Shakespeare
directed by Paul Giovanni
sets by Robert Klingelhoefer costumes by Jess Goldstein
lights by Stephen Strawbridge
Margot Harley, Executive Producer Gerald Gutierrez, Artistic Director
MONDAY
APRIL 10, 1989
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
8 p.m.
This performance is jointly supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.
For further information contact:
The Central Ticket Office
Mendenhall Student Center
East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353
Phone: (919) 757-6611, Ext. 266
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Local Area Events

Jody Buck Senior Recital On Monday

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Bassoonist Jody Patterson Buck, a senior student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Monday at 7 p.m. in ECU's Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program will include Henry Eccles' Sonata in E Minor, Willson Osborn's Rhapsody for Bassoon and Ferdinand David's Concertino, Opus 12. Pianist Alisa Wetherington will be accompanist.

Jody Buck is a student of Kim Peoria of the ECU woodwinds faculty and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in music with a business emphasis.

She is the daughter of Martha Patterson of 248 Coventry Close, Chesapeake.

Spaces Available For The GMA Trip To The Chrysler

Spaces are still available for the April 12 trip to the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va. being sponsored by the Greenville Museum of Art.

Cost for the trip is $50, which includes transportation, lunch and snacks, and a donation to the Greenville museum.

Early action is encouraged for anyone interested in making the trip.

The bus will leave the museum at 7 a.m., with arrival back in Greenville scheduled between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

For more information and to reserve a place on the trip, call the museum at 758-1946.

Workshop Slated By Indian Artist

Eustace Conway, a Native American culturalist, will be offering a workshop at River Park North on April 1 and will be making appearances in four elementary schools during the week of April 3.

The workshop on April 1 is for children ages nine to 13 and is designed to teach earth skills such as making fire from rubbing stickes together, rope making from bark, edible plant identificaiton, soapstone necklace carving and other skills.

The workshop is limited to 11 children. Fee for the workshop is $30, and pre-registration is required.

For additional details and pre-registration information, call Amy Hannon at 355-6516.

Graduate Students Show Scheduled

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Works by five graduate students in the East Carolina University School of Art will be on view April 15 - May 4 in ECU's Wellington B. Gray Gallery.

The five exhibitors, all candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree, are Linda Darty, a metal artist, and five painting majors — Blanche Kammer-Monroe, Trudy LaDouceur, Maria McLaughlin and John Hancock.

The 1989 Graduate Thesis Exhibition will officially open with an April 15 reception, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The reception is open to the public.

Gray Gallery is located in the east end of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on ECU's main campus.

Literary Contest Offering Prizes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — More than $1,000 will be awarded in the 8th annual National Literary Contest sponsored by the Arizona Authors' Association.

Both published and unpublished writers will compete for awards in essay, poetry and short story categories. Winning entries will be published in the "Arizona Literary Magazine."

The contest will close July 19, 1989.

Last year 20 writers from across the nation won cash prizes.

Founded in 1978 the Arizona Authors' Association is a non-profit organization which serves as an information and referral center for writers and their affilates.

For contest rules or membership information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AAA National Literary Contest, 3509 E. Shea Boulevard, Suite 117P, Pheonix, Ariz., 85028

Amador Bueno was made King of Sao Paul, Brazil, by acclamation in the year 1641.

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'Love's Labour's Lost' Coming To ECU April 10

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labour's Lost," will be performed at East Carolina University April 10, by The Acting Company, a touring drama company which has presented some half dozen classic plays on previous visits to the campus.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Acting Company's Shakespeare production is part of ECU's 1988-89 Performing Arts Series. Tickets for the general public are $14 each, $7 for youth, and are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center; telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266. Telephone ticket orders may be charged to major credit cards.

"Love's Labour's Lost" is an early Shakespeare play considered by modern scholars to be the first mark of the dramatist's great genius. It concerns the effects of a vow to swear off women and worldly pleasures taken by King Ferdinand of Navarre and three of his nobles.

Their plan is upset and high-spirited frolics ensue when the Princess of France and her ladies appear on the scene. The result is humorous deceit, surreptitious delivery of love sonnets, music and dance.

As the drama concludes, the young men and women are faced with the death of the Princess' father and the need to enter the adult world of reality.

A comic subplot in "Love's Labour's Lost" offers satiric portraits of a schoolmaster, a clergyman, a constable and a Spaniard.

The Acting Company, the only permanent, professional repertory theatre company touring nationwide, was founded in 1972 by John Houseman and Margot Harley. Since then, the company has traveled over 412,206 miles, performing 62 plays in 45 states, to audiences totaling nearly two million people.

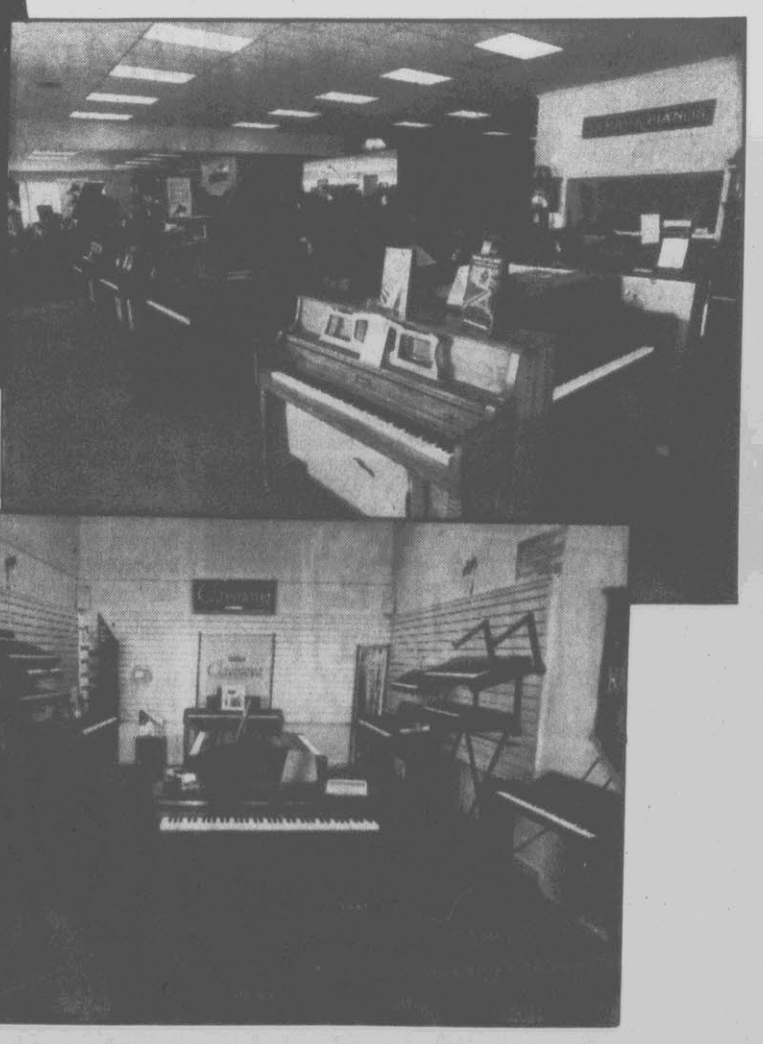
Veterans of Acting Company tours have gone on to become sought-after professionals. Two noted performers who have appeared at ECU with previous Acting Company engagements are Kevin Kline, featured in the films "The Big Chill" and "A Fish Called Wanda," and Patti LuPone, star of the Broadway musical "Evita."

The current Acting Company membership consists of 15 actors from leading American professional schools, conservatories and resident theatres. In addition to "Love's Labour's Lost," the company's 1988-89 tour consists of "Boy Meets Girl," a satirical look at the golden age of Hollywood and "The Phantom Tollbooth," a children's play inaugurating the company's new Young Audiences Project.

Over the years, the company has received numerous awards

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Chapel Hill Artist Is A Pioneer In Creating Neon Art

By Dennis Patterson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — No matter what the twisting, pulsing glass tubes spelled out, neon for years signified just one word — tacky.

"One theory I have is that neon got associated with old, run-down places," says Jerry Noe, a sculptor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who has produced neon artwork for nearly 20 years.

"It wasn't just the neon that was tacky, it was the places it was associated with — old motels and restaurants in the worst part of town."

Noe says he remembers when gathering photographs of neon signs meant he "would have to go to some of the most run-down, even dangerous, sections of town."

"In the 1950s, neon was used for signs at the most popular places," he said, "but neighborhoods change in cities. The whole neighborhood would just shift and fall into disfavor. The neon that was still around was associated with half-lit motel and restaurant signs in the old, downtrodden areas of town."

But neon is making a comeback, Noe says, both in art and architecture.

"When I first started doing it, I didn't know more than three or four serious artists working with it," Noe said. "There may have been more, but I wasn't aware of them. The medium has grown some, but for the artists who deal with it, it's like a signature, sort of like marking off a territory.

"I think it's becoming more accepted. I, just since August, put three pieces in homes in Winston-Salem, ... one in Chapel Hill, and Bell Northern Research in Research Triangle Park just put a piece of mine up.

"It's becoming more acceptable, but people are not beating a path to my door yet," he added.

Neon is also starting to show up again in shop windows.

"Architects were so criticized for designing glass rectangles and I think you're seeing some reaction to that criticism," he said. "Post-modern architecture is using a lot of color and has sort of a flair for different things. It's real eclectic, using stuff from everywhere. You'll see a neo-classic column combined with neon, for instance."

While Noe applauds the cautious return of neon, he hopes it won't mean a return to the days of flickering bathing beauties, cowboys and loud birds.

"The thing about neon is that it easily does become tacky and gaudy," he said. "Artists who have successfully used it have had to guard against that.

"Neon really can assault you," he said. "If there's a neon sign, you're going to see it. There's no way not to see it and that's why advertisers wanted to use it.

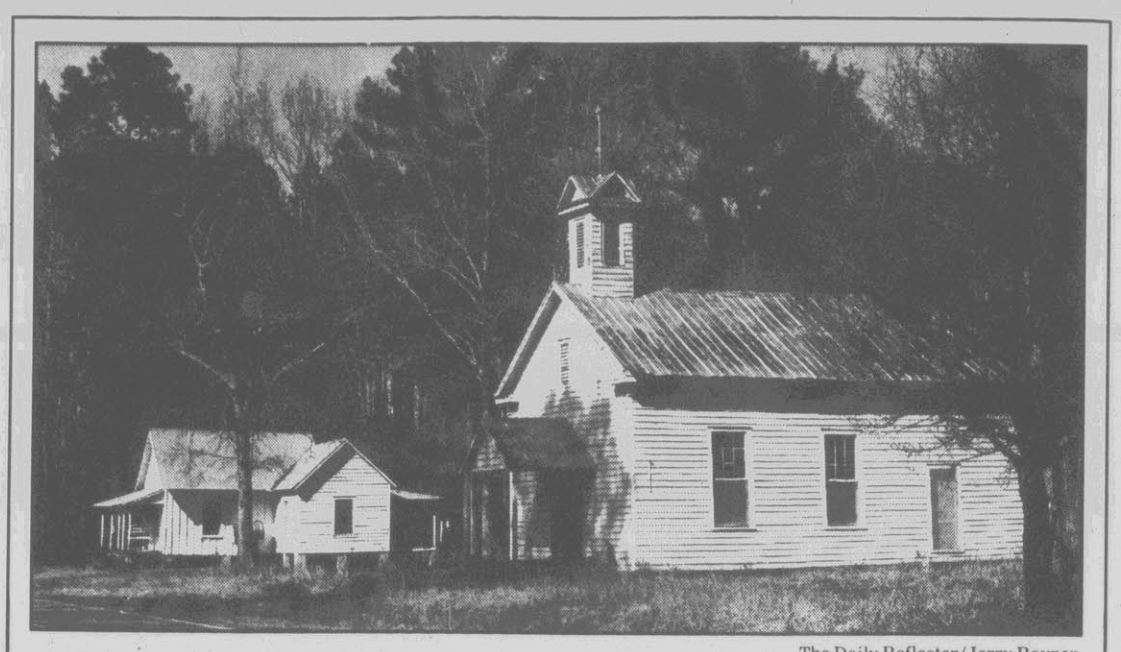
"Las Vegas is the prime example of neon overdone to the point that it's painful," said Noe.

He teaches one course a year on neon sculpture because of student demand.

Painted-Over Art

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The mayor of a Brussels suburb who ordered three Roger Somville frescoes to be painted over because she found them too glaring has asked the Belgian artist to restore them — for free.

The frescoes in the offices and restaurant of the Watermaal-Bosvoorde City Hall were covered over with paper and painted over last week when Somville was in Barcelona



The Daily Reflector/Jerry Raynor

Study in sparkling white

Two simple neighboring buildings, a frame house with vertical and horizantal plank construction and a church of horizantal planks, present a typical pleasing rural grouping often found in rural eastern North Carolina. The two are located in the South Creek community of Beaufort County.

Details Given On 89 Goldsboro Art Show

GOLDSBORO — April marks the month for the Goldsboro Community Arts Council's Tenth Annual National Juried Arts Show. Over $5,000 in prize money and awards will be given. These are: $1,000 Best in Show (purchase award for the permanent collection of the Community Arts Council); $300 second prize; $200 third prize; and $100 fourth prize.

Over $3,500 in guaranteed purchase awards will be given. The juror will award the cash prizes based solely on merit regardless of media. Honorable mentions will be awarded at the judge's discretion. All entries are eligible for guaranteed purchases.

Sharon Campbell will be serving as juror. Ms. Campbell is head of exhibition and the Museum School of Art at the Greenville County Museum of Art, Greenville, S.C.

The show is open to all artists. All work must be for sale. Work must be original and executed in the past two years. A maximum of two works may be submitted. Work must not have been exhibited in previous Goldsboro Juried Art Exhibitions.

All work must be framed, wired and ready for hanging or otherwise suitably prepared for exhibition. No work may exceed 72 inches in any direction. Sculpture must be portable by not more than two persons and weigh less than 100 pounds.

The Art Center reserves the right to reject any entry that requires special installation or care.

An entry fee of $15 is charged for two works. Make checks payable to the Community Arts Council, Goldsboro.

Entries will be accepted April 3 through April 9, Monday through Saturday from from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., with delivery to be made to the council at 901-C East Ash Street.

Entries will be judged on April 11. On April 12, call 736-3300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to find out which works are accepted into the gallery exhibit.

On April 15 and 16 the gallery exhibit of accepted work and all other entries will be displayed. The show will be open to all buyers and public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All unsold work from afternoon shows will be picked up between 5 p.m. and and 6 p.m. on April 16. The exhibit of accepted work will be on display until April 30, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All unsold works from the gallery exhibit are to be picked up by May 1.

The art center will exercise the best possible care in handling of all works and shall not be held responsible for any damage or loss due to any cause.

Sales will be encouraged. The arts council will retain 25 percent commission on all sales except The Best in Show $1,000 purchase award.

Traveling Show At GMA

A new show is currently on view at the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans Street.

"Maps" and "Phobias," the 1988-89 traveling print exhibition of the University of Tennessee, will be on view at the museum through May 4.

The exhibition is comprised of two art printmaking portfolios which include the work of students, faculty, alumni and guest artists in association with the university's art department. Included are recent"Maps" and "Phobias" projects.

The portfolios encompass a diverse range — abstraction, realism, sybolism, narrative, humor and the fantastic.

In addition to students and alumni, faculty and guest artists represented in these shows are Tom Teising, Eleanor Rappe, Andrew Robin, Marcia Goldenstein, Richard Daehnert, F. Clark Stewart, David Wilson, Andrew Saftel, Donald Kurka, Pam Longobardi and Beauvais Lyons.

Soviet Poll

PARIS (AP) — Eight out of 10 Soviet citizens want their government to be modeled more on Western lines, according to an opinion poll conducted for a leftist French magazine.

Of 1,000 people interviewed by telephone between Feb. 15 and 20 in Moscow, the 82 percent wanting a Western system were just as strongly represented among Communist Party members as among non-party members, Le Nouvel Observateur reported in its Wednesday editions.

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IT'S EASTER



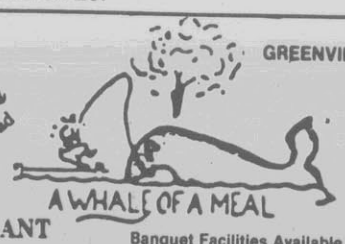
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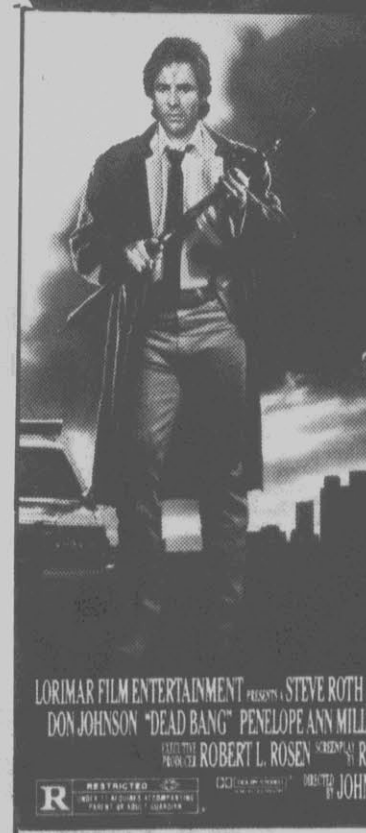
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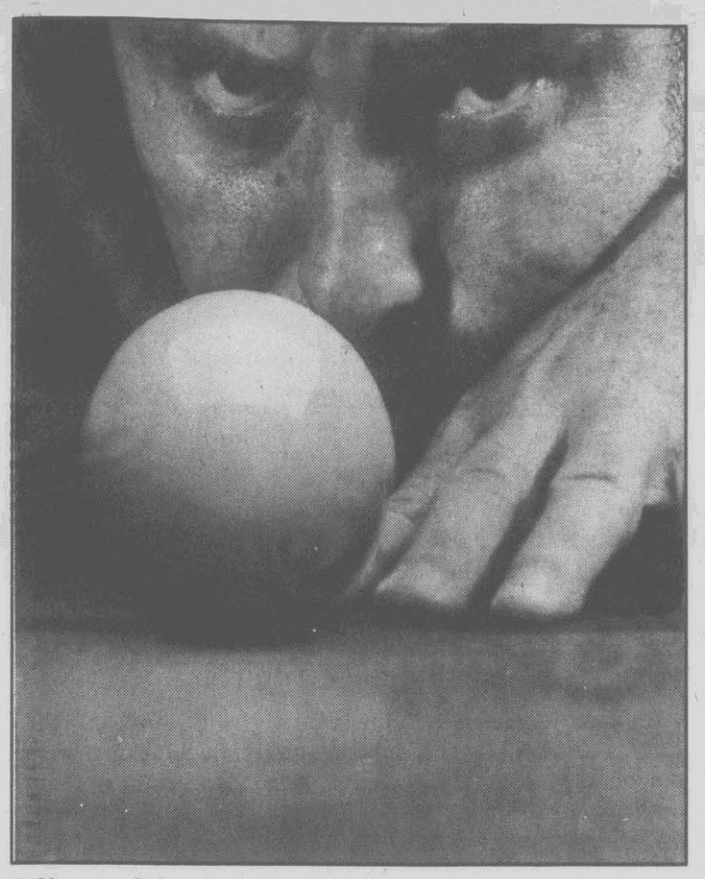


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Local Show, Australian Assignment For Greenville Photographer Stindt

Greenville photographer Henry Stindt has accepted an invitation to take part in an Australian project this summer and during the month of April he will have an exhibition of his work at the Susan Edwards Gallery, 1413 South Evans Street, Greenville.



Self portrait by photographer Henry Stindt

A reception for Stindt's show will be held at the gallery from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 6.

Stindt, a former associate professor in the School of Art, East Carolina University, is the proprietor of Stindt Photograhic, with operations in Greenville and in Atlanta, Ga.

The invitation to take part in Project Australia came from Barry Barker, director of the National Institute of Exploration.

The project is designed to capture on film the adventure of travel in Australia for inclusion in the upcoming ninth book of the "Earthtrek" series.

As the largest photographic project ever conducted in Australia, more than 200 photographers from around the United States will be involved in photographic travel throughout Australia, documenting its land and people.

The project begins June 20 and will conclude in mid-July.

Stindt's assignment will take him by four-wheel drive vehicle and boat into one of the most remote regions on the continent. From a starting point at Cairns, Queensland, Stindt will photograph the tropical jungles and aboriginal people of Cape York in the extreme northeast corner ot Australia.

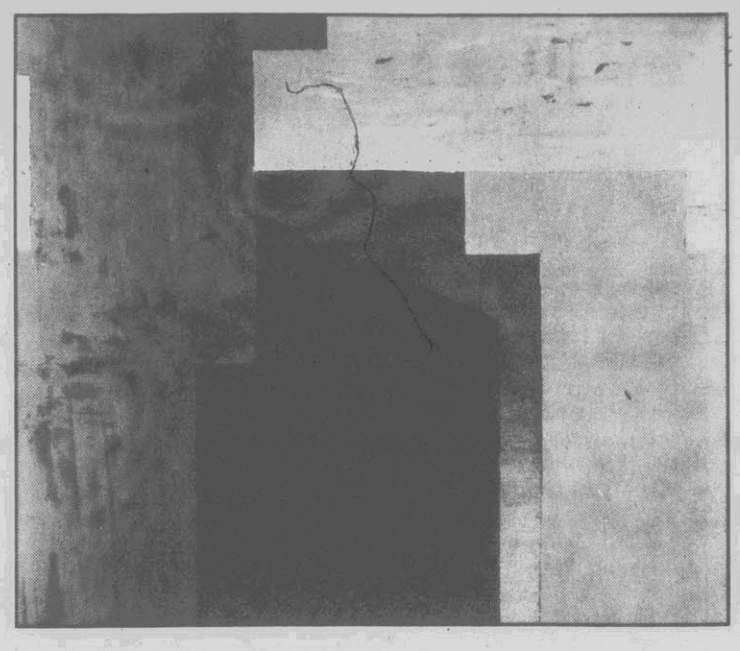
In addition, he will make photographic jaunts to explore islands on the Great Barrier Reef and the game, fishing and agricultureal industries associated with Cairns.

On his return trip to the U.S., Stindt plans to spend several days on the French-ruled island of Tahito to photograph its exotic, ever-changing culture.

The upcoming Australia book follows previous "Earthtrek Series" which has included photographic programs conducted in Kenya, Egypt, Peru, Venezuela, Panama and Israel. In all these projects except for Kenya, Kodak has been contributing film.

Stindt's work has been exhibited in museums and galleries throughout the U.S. He was honored recently when his photograph, "Hang Gliders at Kitty Hawk" was included in the book, "A Day in the Life of America."

At his April exhibition at Susan Edwards Gallery, Stindt will offer viewers an opportunity to acquire a signed "Australia" collector's portfolio selected from the photographs he will be taking there.



Kinston April art show

"Time Lapse," a painting by Perry Nesbitt of the ECU School of Art, is one of the works to be seen in Kinston's Community Council for the Arts exhibit during April. Other artists with work in the show are Fausto Carelli, Scott Eagle, and Steven Ruo, Jr. The council's galleries are at 111 East Caswell Street, Kinston. For more details, call 527-2517.

Upcoming Events

Night Hunters Program At Merchants Mill Pond

GATESVILLE — At 7 p.m. Saturday, a program on night hunters in nature will be presented at Merchants Millpond State Park near Gatesville. Slides, specimens and a live owl will be used in the program, which is free and open to the public. Those attending are to meet at the interpretive building.

Michael Rumaker To Read At N.C. Wesleyan

ROCKY MOUNT — Michael Rumaker, a fiction writer, will describe his experiences while at Black Mountain College in a lecture and reading of his works at N.C. Wesleyan College on Wednesday. The lecture will be at 3 p.m. and the reading at 8 p.m. The events are free and open to the public.

Franklin D. Russell Art At Summersill Gallery

HAVELOCK — New art work by Franklin D. Russell is to be exhibited during the month of April at Summersill Gallery in Mallory's Furniture Store, Highway 70 West, Havelock. The show is free and open to the public during store hours.

Fund Raiser For Wilmington On Henrietta II

WILMINGTON — The riverboat Henrietta II will celebrate her first anniversary by hosting a Costume Ball fund raiser to benefit the 250th anniversary celebration of the city of Wimington. The fund raiser will take place April 1. For details on the event and ticket prices, call 343-1611.

Scholarships For Attending Conference

DURHAM — April 1 is deadline for artists and nonprofit organizations to apply for scholarships to help in the expenses of attending the Public Art Dialogue — Southeast conference June 8-11. For details, call 733-2111.

Second City Company To Perform At NCSU

RALEIGH — The Second City National Touring Company will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater, N.C. State University on Wednesday and again on Thursday. Details on the show and ticket information are available by calling 737-3104.

Scary Stories April 7

ECU NEWS BUREAU

"Scary Stories and Tall Tales" is the theme of East Carolina University's 13th annual Children's Literature Conference April 7. The conference is designed for those with a personal or professional interest in children's books: authors, librarians, educators and parents.

Featured guest at this year's conference is Alvin Schwartz, collector and editor of tales, jokes, folklore, riddles and word plays. His publications include "Unriddling," "Witcracks" and "Whoppers" (Harper and Row, Publishers, Inc.). His books will be available for purchase at the conference, and Schwartz will autograph copies for conference participants.

Other conference speakers will include Sarah Clere of Mount Olive College on "Gaelic Ghosts and Their Modern Scribes: A Study of Sorche Nic Neodhas and Mollie Hunter," Constance Mellon of ECU on "Building a Base for Enjoying Scary Stories" and Naomi J. Wood of Duke University on "The New Mother': Victorian Horror of Children."

Children's literature conference sessions will be held at the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade Streets. Fee for attending the conference is $30.

Further information and registration brochures are available from the Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353; telephone (919) 757-6143.

Tibetan Art Lecture

Gabrielle Yablonsky, a visiting art historian and artist-in-residence at East Carolina University's School of Art, will present a lecture, "Buddhist and Folk Traditions in Himalayan Art," on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Yablonsky's lecture is being presented in conjunction with "Art of Tibet," an exhibition that is currently on view in ECU's Gray Art Gallery.

Yablonsky received her MFA from Boston University and has completed doctoral coursework in Asian art history at UCLA and the University of California at Berkley. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Asia, the Soviet Union, Middle East, Africa, Mexico and Canada.

She has been awarded various grants including the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Fulbright Scholarship, the Ivory Coast Government Grant, and the Yale University Fellowship.

Jenkins Auditorium and Gray Art Gallery are located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the ECU campus. Parking is available in lots adjoining the center.

For more information, call (919) 757-6336.

If Chile were superimposed over North America, it would reach from the middle of Hudson Bay to the Florida Keys.

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Cybill Shepherd
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"A TERRIFIC MOVIE. Crowd-pleasing entertainment. Compelling and involving. An intensely radiant, high-energy performance by Morgan Freeman."
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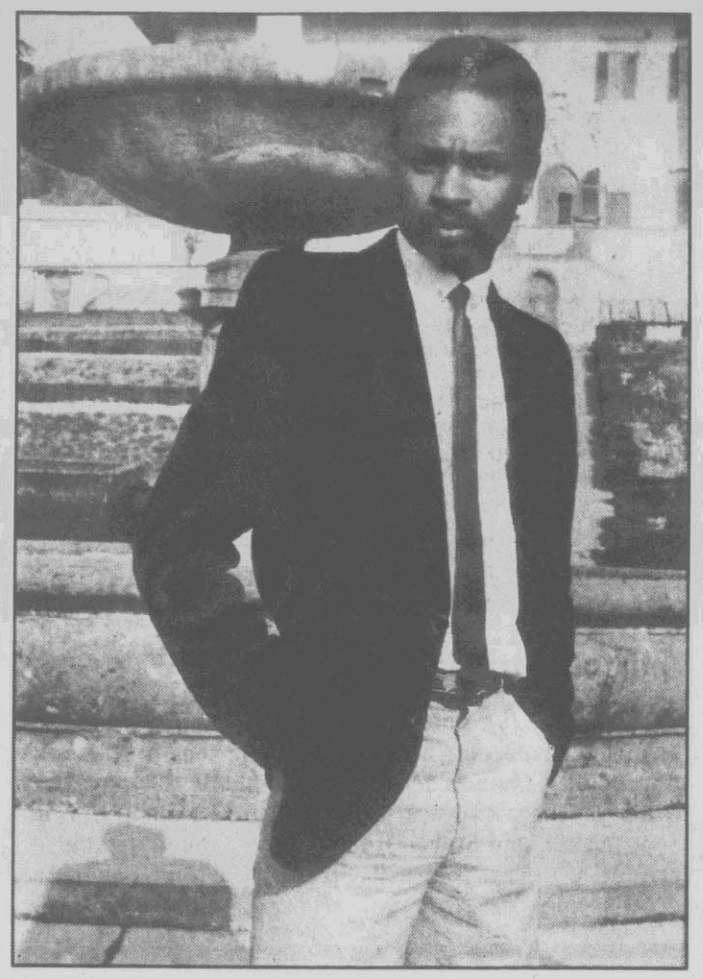
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SHELLEY LONG IS A BEVERLY HILLS BABE IN THE WOODS. AND THE WOODS ARE WILD WITH LAUGHTER.

SHELLEY LONG
TROOP BEVERLY HILLS
PG
2:10 - 5:10 - 7:40 - 9:40
CHEVY CHASE
When there's more trouble than one man can handle... there's more than one man for the job.

Fletch Lives
Elmer Fudd Gantry Billy Gene King Claude Henry Smoot Bobby Lee Swartz Ed Harley
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A DOUGLAS/GREISMAN PRODUCTION "FLETCH LIVES" HAL HOLBROOK JULIANNE PHILLIPS R. LEE ERMEY RICHARD LIBERTINI and CLEAVON LITTLE WRITTEN BY LEON CAPETANOS BASED ON CHARACTERS CREATED BY GREGORY MCDONALD MUSIC BY HAROLD FALTERMEYER EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BRUCE BODNER
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PRODUCED BY ALAN GREISMAN AND PETER DOUGLAS DIRECTED BY MICHAEL RITCHIE
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To Conduct opera workshop

Talmage Fauntleroy will conduct a five-day opera characterization workshop April 3-7 on the East Carolina University campus. Now director of an opera program in Italy, he is a 1975 graduate of East Carolna University. All workshop sessions and a performance are free and open to the public. For details, call 757-6851.

ECU String Chamber Concert Wednesday

The String Chamber Orchestra of the School of Music, East Carolina University, directed by Paul Topper, faculty professor of violin, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on the ECU campus.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The program will open with a performance of Handel's "Concerto Grosso in A Minor, Opus 6, No. 4." The work, in four movements, will feature soloists Carol Wright and Mei Yan, violins, and Johanna Wright, cello.

The next two selections to be performed are the Woodhouse arrangement of Beethoven's "Rondo Expressivo" and Carl Maria von Weber's "Waltz."

After an intermission, the chamber ensemble will perform Mozart's "Serenade, Eine kleine Nachtmusik," in four movements.

ECU music students comprising the ECU String Chamber Orchestra are: violin I, Mei Yan, Carol Wright, and Alexander Pappas; violin II, Lori Buchanan, Susan Paxton and James Baugh; viola, John Wright Jr. and Erin Lamb; Violoncello, Johanna Wright and Zeynep Eren, and contrabass, Eddie Turnage.

Jazz Band To Perform At Wright On Thursday

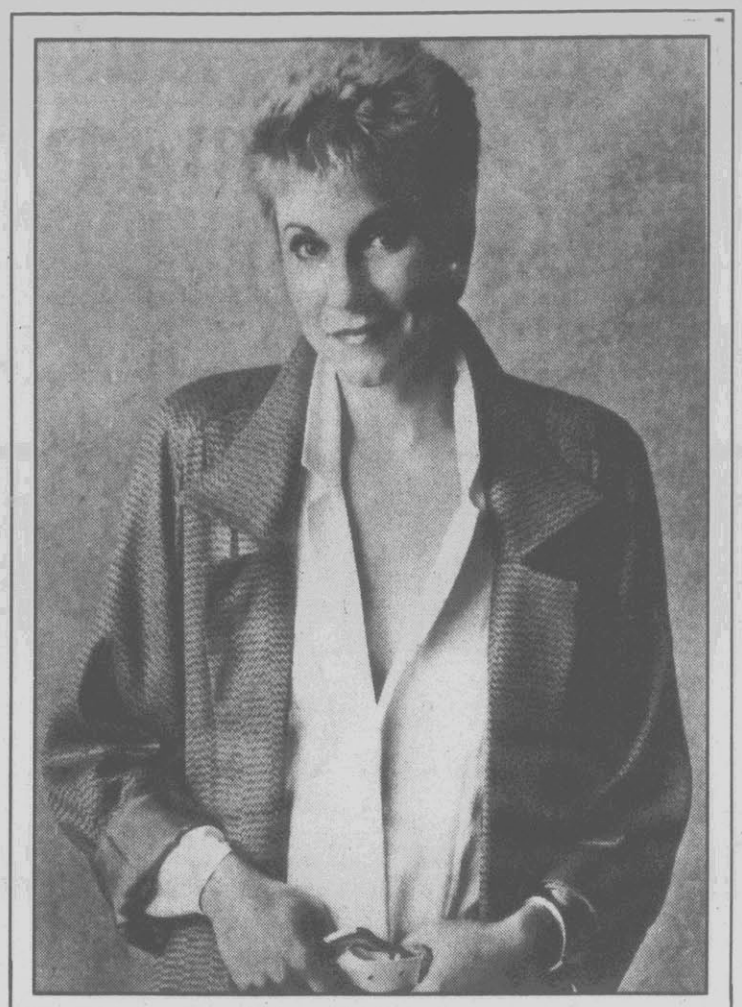
Michael Hart, a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will direct the East Carolina University Jazz Band in a concert to be given in Wright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The first half of the program will feature five songs — "Anything Goes," "Camel Driver," "Rompin' Stomps," "Soft Skies," and "My Man Bill."

After an intermission another set of five songs will be played — "Fascinating Rhythm," "Early Autumn," "Road Runner," "Bashful Albert," and "Engine No. 9."

The ECU Jazz Band is comprised of 20 student musicians who perform on saxophone, trombone, trumpet and a rhythm section.



To perform at Busch Gardens

Canadian songstress Anne Murray will lead off the Busch Gardens spring concert series on Sunday 2 with performances at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Admission is $5 in addition to the regular park admission price of $19.95. For more details, call 804-253-3350 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Yes! *An article for new adult readers*



Easter Is Celebrated

Today, March 26, is Easter Sunday. All over the country, many children woke up and found their Easter basket filled with treats. This one year-old child is enjoying her visit with the Easter Bunny during a visit to a local mall. Happy Easter!

Ask a pal to help!

Find and circle the new words for this week in the word search.

C	O	P	G	D	B	S
N	B	W	O	K	E	U
E	A	S	T	E	R	N
M	S	H	R	A	E	D
F	K	I	E	Q	F	A
E	E	D	A	R	W	Y
J	T	C	T	B	V	A
K	V	I	S	I	T	T
L	S	L	O	C	A	L

treats **Easter**
local **woke**
Sunday **basket**
visit

Read each sentence and find a word from the list which will complete the sentence.

The children w_____ up when they heard the loud noise.
My family received a fruit b_____ at Christmas.
We go to church on S_____.
We will y_____ our friend in the hospital.
We are having our family for dinner on E_____.
The l_____ newspaper reported the story.
On Halloween we received many t_____.

A literacy service of The Daily Reflector NIE Department.

For additional literacy information:
Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County 752-0439
Pitt Community College 355-4318

UNC-Chapel Hill Has Folklife Collection

CHAPEL HILL — Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs, the Golden Gate Quartet and Patsy Montana are among the artists found in the nearly 38,000 sound recordings of one of the nation's largest collections of Southern traditional music and folklife, the Southern Folklife Collection, located at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Gospel, spirituals, blues, black pre-blues secular music, bluegrass, western swing, cajun, ballads, native American, string band and country music are featured in the collection, which will open its doors to the public on April 3.

In conjunction with the opening of the Southern Folklife Collection will be tours on April 6, 7 and 8 of the collection as part of the Sounds of the South conference, sponsored jointly by the N.C. Arts Council, UNC Curriculum in Folklore and the Manuscripts Department of the Academic Affairs Library at UNC.

Formed primarily from the merger of the John Edwards Memorial Collection and UNC Folklore Archives, the Southern Folklife Collection joins Nashville's Country Music Foundation and the Library of Congress as one of the nation's three top collections for country music research.

UNC is one of the few institutions in the nation to offer a course on country music.

Highlights of the Southern Folklife Collection are 78 rpm recordings from as early as 1915 through the mid-1950s, including early country and folksongs by the Carter Family, a copy of the first million-selling country recording, Vernon Dalhart's "The Prisoner's Song"/"Wreck of the Old 97," and a copy of the first million-selling country music recording by a woman, Patsy Montana.

Also in the collection are gospel songs and spirtuals, cajun dance tunes, Tex-Mex border music, old-time fiddle tunes, cowboy and western standards and country blues songs. Gene Autry's "Back in the Saddle Again" is there, as is the Golden Gate Quartet's "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" along with a rousing fiddle version of "Cotton Eyed Joe" by the Skillet Lickers.

The Southern Folklife Collection, located on the fourth floor of renovated Wilson Library at UNC, was created in 1986 as the fourth component of the Manuscripts Department of the Academic Affairs Library.

The collection's holdings include phonograph discs, field tapes, photograghs, film outtakes and other materials. A unified, subject-based special collection, the UNC archive extensively documents all forms of Southern traditional music and narrative. It includes a studio that allows librarians to preserve and restore the sound recordings and make them accessible to the public.

Besides the various music types, the collection also includes storytellers and interviews. The sound recordings are on 78s, 45s, long-playing albums, field tapes, direct-to-disc rcordings, open reel tapes, cassette tapes, acetate discs, transcription discs and compact discs.

The collection contains almost 15,000 78 rpm recordings.

The John Edwards Memorial Collection, purchased by the University in 1983, make up about three-quarters of the Southern Folklife Collection. Besides the sound recordings, it also contains 12 file cobinets of photos, manuscripts, correspondence and reprints of many books and magazines.

During the 1970s and '80s the archives added many commercially and institionally released long-playing albums of traditional performances of the folk music of North America and related cultures, such as the Caribbean, British Isles and West Africa, with special emphasis on traditional music of the South.

Researchers, musicians and collection visitors also will have access to non-audio materials, including books, periodicals, videotapes, song folios, John Edwards' Correspondence with county stars of the 1920s and '30s, photographs, artist scrapbooks, and vertical files supporting the recordings documenting almost 2,000 traditional artists.

The collection resources also are being used for books on black musical traditions. Foreign researchers have come from France, Hungary, Australia, England, New Zealand, Canada and Germany to use the collection.

To preserve and restore the sound recordings, yet make them accessible to researchers, the originals are transferred to cassette tapes. Booths are available in the Southern Folklife Collection for hearing the tapes.

To contact the Southern Folklife Collection for more information about the collection, call 962-1345.

Remember

TOP TUNES 50 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
March 25, 1939

1. Deep Purple
2. Penny Serenade
3. Could Be
4. Heavan Can Wait
5. Umbrella Man
6. Got To Get Some Shuteye
7. Good For Nothing
8. I Get Along Without You Very Well
9. I Cried For You
10. Masquerade Is Over

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ALL DAY SKATE
March 27th 1:00-5:00
$2.00 Admission - $1.00 Skate Rental
March 28-31 10:00-5:00
$3.00 Admission - $1.00 Skate Rental
SPORTSWORLD
104 E. Red Banks Road 756-6000

Focus On Things British At ACC

WILSON — The sounds, customs and traditions of the United Kingdom will be featured on the campus of Atlantic Christian College during observance of International Week which begins Monday and concludes Friday.

Theme for the week of events will be "Focus on Britain." All the events except an afternoon tea on Tuesday and a dinner on Thursday evening are free and open to the public.

Activities will touch on most every aspect of British life.

For the three noontime film showings in the library lounge, those attending may bring a bag lunch, and a beverage will be provided by the library staff.

The schedule of events is:

• Monday — At 12 noon in Hackney Library, a film, "Edward VII" will be shown; a film from the English Garden Series, "Perfectly Dazzling," will be shown at 1 p.m. in Moye Science Building, room 107, and at 7 p.m. the film "Mystery of Stonehenge" will be shown in the library lounge.

In addition, exhibits on Britain will be displayed at many points around the campus, to be on view during the week. A dart tournament will be held during Monday afternoon in Bully's in the student center.

• Tuesday — The formal opening of "Focus on Britain" will be at 11 a.m., with remarks by Dr. James B. Hemby, Jr., president of the college. Music for the opening will be performed by the Beddingfield High School Band. A film, "Elizabeth II" will be shown in the library lounge at noon. A cricket match will be held at the athletic complex beginning at 2 p.m., with Atlantic Christian's team playing the Raleigh Cricket Club.

On Tuesday evening, a film, "London," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the library lounge. At 8 p.m. A British Bagpipe Band and British Brass Band will be in concert in Howard Chapel.

• Wednesday — The day's activites begin with an art class film to be shown at 10 a.m. in the library lounge. Artists featured in the film are five British sculptors. At 3 p.m., a lecture on English antiques by Chris Wilson of the ACC Art Department will be followed by a roundtable discussion.

Events Wednesday evening include a film, "Dublin," at 7 p.m. in the library lounge, and at 8 p.m. a forum is scheduled for Hardy Alumni Hall. The topic of the forum is "Northern Ireland: Challenge and Prospects." Speakers will be Dr. Richard Cramer and Phillip O'Connell, both of UNC-Chapel Hill.

• Thursday — Activities Thursday get under way at 11 a.m. with a chapel service featuring British religious traditions. Readings, to include a celebration of the 1689 English "Act of Toleration," will be given by Barry P. Holmes, British consul general from Atlanta. At 3 p.m. a forum focusing on "1992 and the European Economic Community will be held in Hardy Alumni Hall. Guest speakers will be Dr. Gary Marks of UNC-Chapel Hill and Miss Ruth Pitts of N.C. State University.

• Friday — The final day of the week-long observance will begin at 9 a.m. with a film, "A Matter of Conscience" that deals with the historic clash of principles between Sir Thomas Moore and Henry VIII. The final event will be a lecture on "Music of the British Isles" to be presented at noon in a class on music of world cultures.

For additional information, call 237-3161, extension 293.

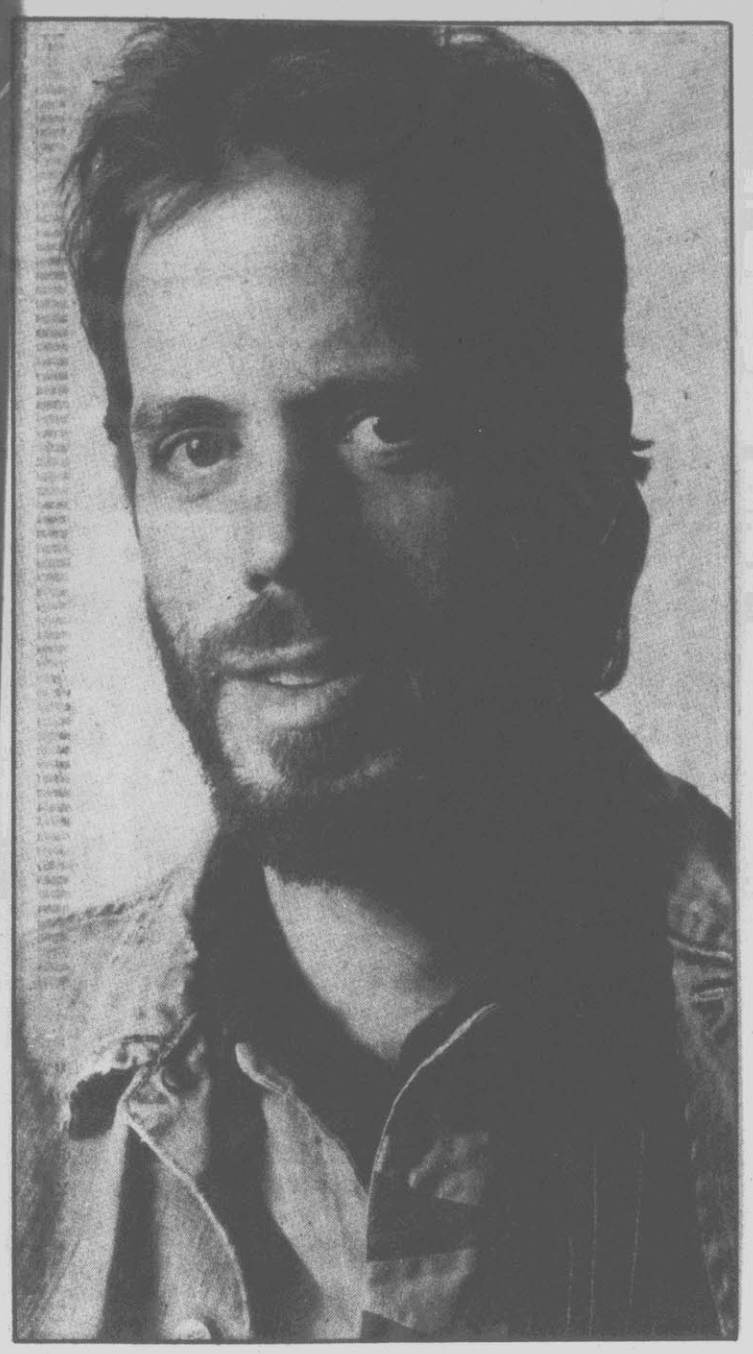
'Talley's Folly' To Play

Actors' Theatre Southeast, headquartered in Greenville, will present Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer prizewinning play of 1980, "Talley's Folly" at the Hilton Inn in Greenville for two Sunday matinee performances.

The first of the matinees will be on April 2, with the second to take place April 9. Each matinee curtain time begins at 3 p.m. Tickets for the performance alone are $6. Tickets for a combination jazzbrunch and matinee, which begins at 1 p.m., are priced at $14.95.

The play is set in Lebanon, Mo. in 1944. It is about two kindred spirits, Sally and Matt, and the delicacy of human relationships.

Call 355-5000 for more information and to make reservations.



Performer/songwriter David Wilcox

David Wilcox Concert In Greenville Friday

The FolkArts Society of Greenville and the ECU Folk and Country Dance Club will present David Wilcox in concert on Friday.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Belk Building auditorium, located at the corner of Charles Street and Greenville Boulevard.

David Wilcox is a songwriter, a guitarist and entertainer.

He weaves songs of many different styles together, and his focus is on performing songs that celebrate life.

Wilcox is a recording artist for A&M Records and is presently at work on a new album. His first album, recorded on Song Of The Wood label, is "The Nightshift Watchman."

Admission will be $4 at the door. For more information call 756-9296 after 5 p.m.

'Oregon' Concert At ECU On April 5

ECU NEWS BUREAU

"Oregon," a New Age jazz-improvisational music quartet will perform at East Carolina University April 5, as part of the ECU School of Music-University Unions Chamber Music Series.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets for the general public, priced at $8 for adults and $4 for youth, are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center; telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266. Telephone ticket orders may be charged to major credit cards.

Oregon's music fuses American, European and Indian-African sounds. The group was formed in New York City in 1970 by musicians who were part of a larger ensemble, the Paul Winter Consort.

The four members among them play a total of some 50 musical instruments and are continually exploring new combinations of instruments and new forms of improvization.

Ralph Towner plays classical and 12-string guitars, piano, Prophet 5 synthesizer, cornet and percussion.

Glen Moore plays bass, piano and flute. Paul McCandless plays oboe, bass, clarinet, English horn and soprano saxophone.

The group's most exotic and newest member is Indian-born percussionist Trilok Gurtu who replaced original percussionist Collin Walcott who was killed in a European tour bus accident five years ago.

Gurtu performs on the Indian "tablas," as well as congas and various other types of drums.

Among Oregon's recordings are ECM releases "Ectopia" and "Crossing," Elektra releases "Roots in the Sky" and "Out of the Woods" and more than half a dozen Vanguard recordings, including "Winter Light" and "Moon and Mind."

The Oregon members also perform and record on their own with other musicians.

Towner is the most prolific, having recorded a number of solo and ensemble albums for ECM. McCandless has two solo albums and signed with Windham Hill Records last year.

The original members performed under a variety of names before settling on "Oregon," which was selected in honor of the state whose scenery they all admire and where two of the quartet members grew up.

Among Oregon's performance tours have been a six-week tour of southeast Asia, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

They received popular and critical acclaim in Sri Lanka, Bombay, Calcutta, Pakistan, Algeria and other locations.

A spokesman for the American Embassy in Islamabad commented that Oregon's blend of American jazz with themes, tones and rhythms from Eastern cultures was of particular interest to the Asian audiences, who were "fascinated to hear the familiar tabla integrated so effectively into contemporary Western music."

Wagner's Cycle To Air

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera will begin its broadcast of Richard Wagner's complete cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" with "Das Rheigold" in a live broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on Saturday.

"Das Rheingold" will be broadcast beginning at 1:30 p.m. over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. Locally, it will be heard over radio stations WTEB, New Bern and WRRF, Washington, N.C.

The cast for "Das Rheingold" will include Ellen Shade as Freia, Christa Ludwig as Fricka, Birgitta Svenden as Erda, Siegfried Jerusalem as Loge, Horst Hiestermann as Mime, Hans Sotin as Wotan, Ekkehard Wlaschiha as Alberich, Jan-Hendrik Rootering as Fasolt, and Matti Salminen as Fafter.

James Levin will conduct the orchestra.

"Das Rheingold" will be followed on Apirl 8 with "Die Walkure;" April 15 with "Siegfried," and April 22 with "Gotterdammerung."

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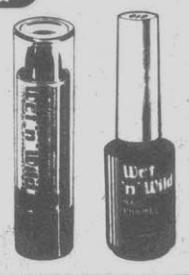
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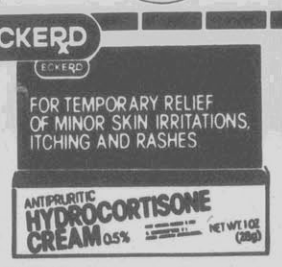
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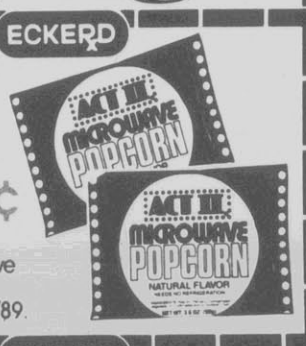
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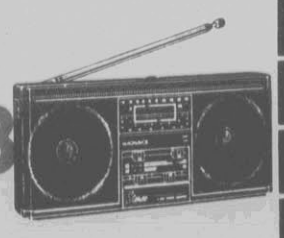
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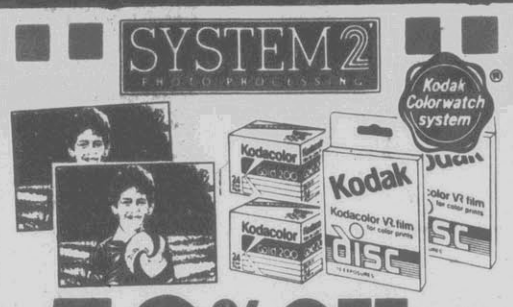
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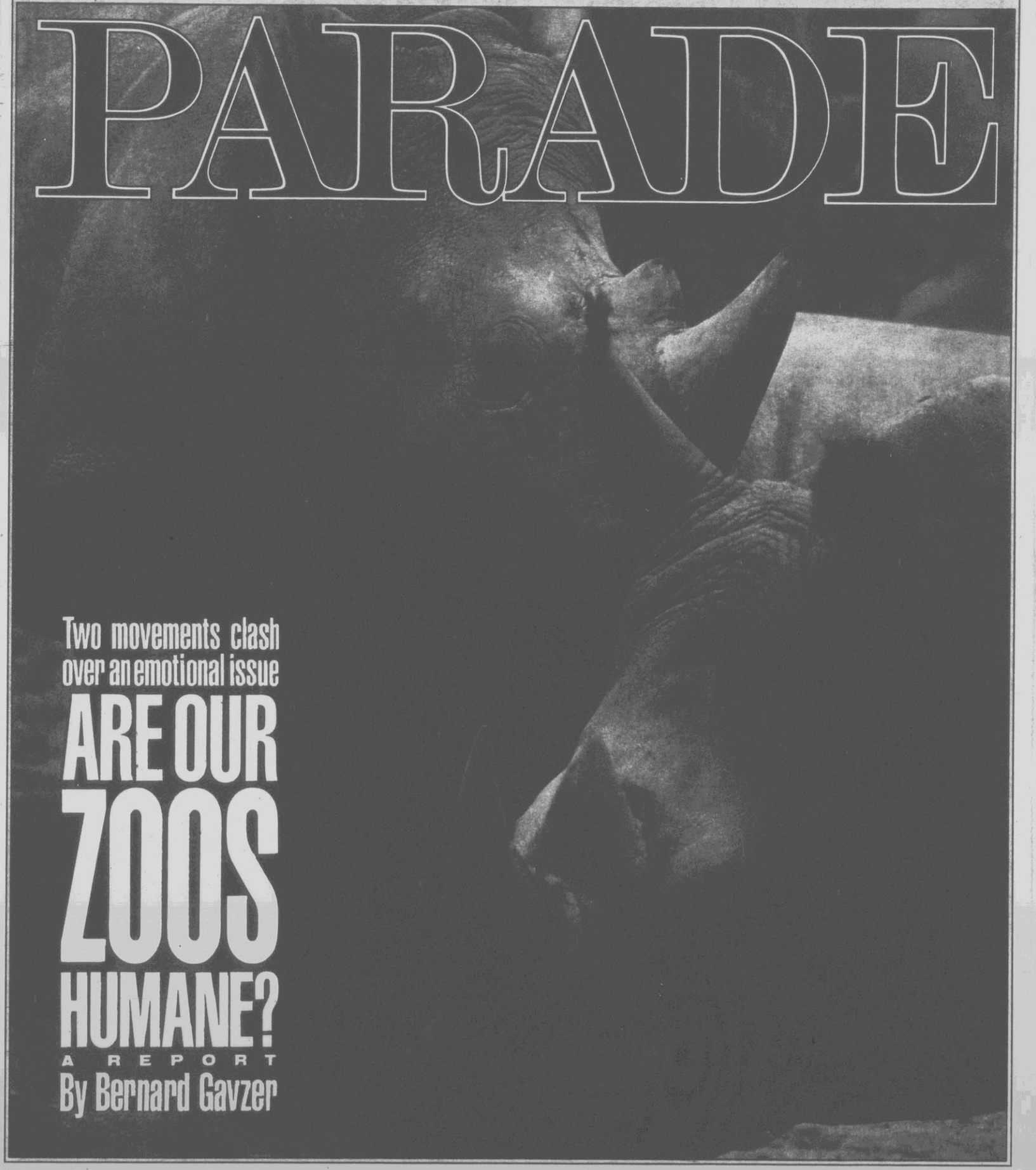


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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

PARADE



Two movements clash over an emotional issue

ARE OUR ZOOS HUMANE?

A REPORT

By Bernard Gavzer

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5573, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210, or phone (213) 651-3375. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *How many times has actress Jane Fonda been married, and was she "expecting" each time? Is it true that her father, the late Henry Fonda, was so opposed to Tom Hayden that he offered Jane $1 million not to marry him? Didn't her father call the political activist "an evil molder of Jane's personality"? —Naomi R., Berkeley, Calif.*

A. Jane Fonda has been married twice: to director Roger Vadim from 1965 to 1970, by whom she has a daughter, Vanessa, 20; and to Tom Hayden from 1973 to the present, by whom she has a son, Troy, 15. Jane was "expecting" when she became Mrs. Hayden. It is true that Henry Fonda did not hold Hayden in the highest light as a future son-in-law, but the frugal film star never offered Jane $1 million not to marry him. Nor did he ever accuse Hayden of being "an evil molder of Jane's personality." Fonda utilized that bit of opprobrium to describe Andreas Voutsinas, an aspiring director who was Jane's drama coach early in her career.



SmeallGalella

Hayden and Fonda, who recently separated after 16 years

Q. *George Bush, I'm informed, would like to go down in history as a man who not only was President of the U.S. but also was President of Akaga. Where and what is Akaga? It sounds like one of those secret social societies Bush belonged to at Yale, or a Japanese dessert.—L.F., Beeville, Tex.*

A. George Bush, according to one of his intimates, would like to be remembered as President of "A Kinder and Gentler America," whose acronym is AKAGA.



OlympiaSipa

Berte and Borg: Did she upset his stomach—or his head?

Q. *Did Björn Borg, the former Swedish tennis star, try to take his life recently, or did he not? He seems to be too emotionally sluggish and apathetic to attempt suicide, especially over a woman.—Louise Anderson, Brooklyn Park, Minn.*

A. Borg, 32, the five-time Wimbledon champion, has denied attempting suicide. He has explained that on Feb. 7 in Milan, Italy, he accidentally mixed sleeping pills and liquor to combat an upset stomach, passed out and woke up in a hospital. Stories to the effect that Loredana Berte, the 38-year-old Italian pop singer and love of his life, quarreled with Borg and motivated him to swallow 60 sleeping pills apparently are untrue.

Q. *Hawaii is the only state in the union with two U.S. Senators of Japanese antecedents—Dan Inouye and Spark Matsunaga. Both were wounded in World War II. Both were heroes. Both are Democrats. Are both issei, nisei, sansei, yonsei or nikkei? —Linda Montgomery, Wellesley, Mass.*

A. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye was born Sept. 7, 1924, in Honolulu. Sen. Spark Matsunaga was born Oct. 8, 1918, in Kauai, Hawaii. Both are *nisei*, or second-generation Japanese-Americans, and both are *nikkei*, a term which encompasses Japanese-Americans of any generation. *Issei* refers to first-generation Japanese immigrants (whose American-born children are *nisei*). *Sansei* are third-generation and *yonsei* fourth-generation Japanese-Americans.

Q. *Several weeks ago, Liz Taylor was awarded $50,000 by the Onassis Foundation for her campaign against AIDS. What is the Onassis Foundation?—Stan Lombard, Las Vegas, Nev.*

A. The Alexander Onassis Foundation was established by Aristotle Onassis in homage to his only son, Alexander, who was killed in a plane crash in 1973 at age 24. In his will, Aristotle Onassis, who died in 1975, wrote: "If my death occurs before I proceed with the establishment of a cultural institution in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, or elsewhere under the name of 'Alexander Onassis Foundation,' its purpose among others [is] to operate, maintain and promote the Nursing, Educational, Literary Works, Religious, Scientific Research, Journalistic and Artistic endeavors, proclaiming International and National Contests, prize awards in money, similar to the plan of the Nobel Institution in Sweden. I entrust and command the undersigned executors of my will to establish such a Cultural Institution."

Q. *Irving Berlin, the great songwriter who recently lost his wife, Ellin, had several children by her. Is there an Irving Berlin Jr.? Is he a songwriter like his 100-year-old dad?—Frank Russell, Palm Desert, Calif.*

A. Irving Berlin and his late wife, the novelist Ellin Mackay Berlin, had four children: Irving Berlin Jr., who died in his infancy, and three surviving daughters—Mary Ellin Barrett, Linda Louise Emmet and Elizabeth Irving Peters.



Photofest

Irving and Ellin Berlin in 1950 with their daughters

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PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 26, 1989

Address editorial contributions to: Articles, Parade, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Although reasonable care will be taken, Parade is not responsible for unsolicited material.

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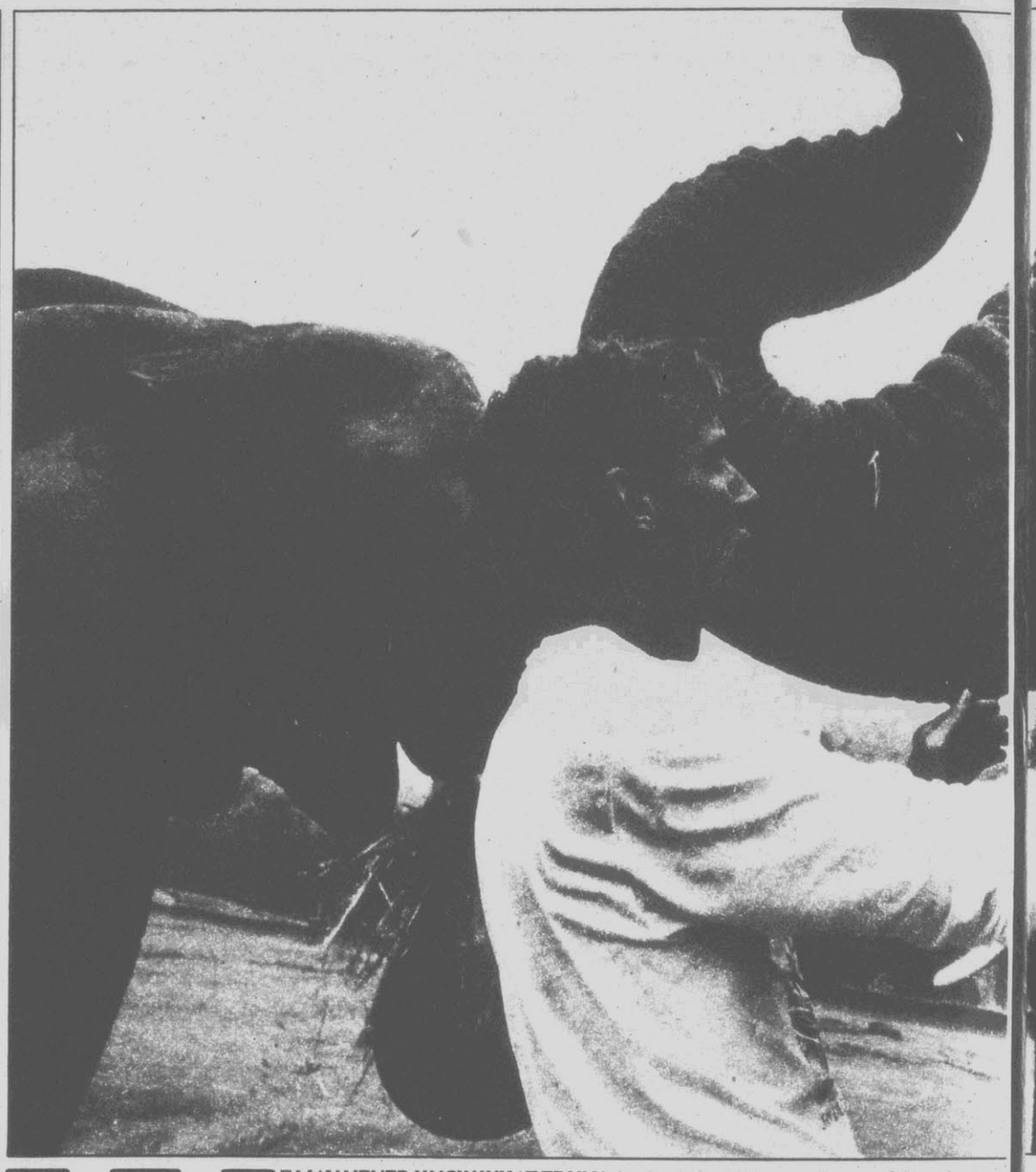


Eddie Adams

A jaguar at the San Francisco Zoo.

ARE OUR ZOOS HUMANE?

One group calls them prisons. Another says they save animals from extinction.



BY BERNARD GAVZER

WE MAY NEVER KNOW WHAT TRULY possessed Medundamela the elephant and made her such a problem. But her trials and tribulations threaten the reputation of a proud and noble institution—the San Diego Zoological Society's Wild Animal Park. They also pose a problem for every zoo in this nation.

Medundamela, better known as Dunda, is an 18-year-old, 8000-pound African elephant. Her keepers said she didn't follow commands. So, to make her tractable, five keepers beat her on the head with ax handles at intervals over a two-day period in February 1988. Dead skin sloughed off, exposing pink patches of skull. Standard practice, said the zoo. Barbaric, said its critics.

The furor triggered profound philosophical and moral questions: What is animal abuse? Are zoos humane? Do animals have rights?

Those questions are especially pressing because of two movements that often find themselves in opposition. Each is influencing the relationship of human beings to wildlife and will have a lasting effect on what we can expect from zoos in the future.

The first is the zoo revolution, whose proponents seek to redefine the nature and function of zoos. Increasingly, they say that zoos should do more than be humane to the animals they exhibit and should give them not cages but habitats very much like the ones they'd had in the wild. Survival programs have been instituted to save endangered species from extinction. The dream is to one day return to the wild the creatures these programs

COVER PHOTOGRAPH OF WHITE RHINOS AT SAN DIEGO'S WILD ANIMAL PARK BY EDDIE ADAMS



Eddie Adams

Dunda, an 18-year-old, 8000-pound African elephant, and her keeper, Alan Roocroft. He taught her to be very obedient.

might save. Zoos must exist so that endangered animals may live, say those who favor zoos.

The second is the animal-rights movement, whose membership is experiencing an explosive growth. Its major targets are animal experimentation and factory farming. But groups within the movement increasingly are focusing on zoo animals, saying that they are being treated inhumanely. Some militants even say they are ready to "liberate" zoo animals.

"The hard-core animal-rights people are never going to be satisfied with animals in captivity, and the hard-core zoo establishment is never going to give a true hearing to its critics," says Dr. Michael Klaper, scientific director of the EarthSave Foundation in Felton, Calif. "That's why they will never agree."

To see what's really going on, I went to 15 zoos around the country. I also attended conventions of zoo professionals and Humane Society members, making contact with more than 450 persons, both zoo supporters and animal rightists.

I visited some of the zoos not as a journalist but just as you might. The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums says 112 million people visit U.S. zoos each year—more than half the attendance at all professional sports combined—and that zoos provide genuine family entertainment.

I had some terrific times. At the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., I observed beavers adding logs to their dam and watched golden lion tamarin monkeys—nearly extinct in their native Brazil—scampering in a treed area with nothing to keep them from bounding right out onto Connecticut Avenue. (Why should they leave a place so well-suited to their needs?) At Miami's Metrozoo, I saw a stunning white tiger prowling around a replica of a Cambodian temple. I had great fun exchanging calls with penguins at the San Francisco Zoo.

But there were depressing times too. I remember, especially, circling the koala exhibit in the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. A few koalas sat in a glass-enclosed exhibit. They had eucalyptus branches on which to nibble. At most, because of the crowds, you could view them for only three minutes or so. All around the exhibit, on sale, there were stuffed koalas and T-shirts and cards and doodads depicting these furry little marsupials. (They're not bears!) It seemed as though the real koalas were come-ons for the sale.

The one thing I heard loud and clear—from zoo people as well as animal-rights activists—was their mutual love for the animals. I heard men and women rhapsodize about snakes and vultures, about golden lion tamarins, Przewalski's horses, the Arabian oryx, the Indonesian Bali mynah and Morlet crocodiles—all endangered creatures which slowly have been reintroduced to the wild. I wondered: With such professed love for the creatures of this earth, why must these two camps face each other like glowering warriors?

A fundamental difference divides them. Much of it is reflected in the Dunda case. On Feb. 16, 1988, the elephant had been transferred from the San Diego Zoo to its Wild Animal Park near Escondido. Her "disciplining" began the next day. "Poor Dunda was so terrified, lonely and frightened of her new surroundings—that is why she struck out at the strangers around her," says Florence Lambert of La Jolla, Calif., a founder of the Zoo Animal Protection Society.

To zoo professionals such as Dr. Warren Thomas, director of the Los Angeles Zoo, "unhappy" and "lonely" are *human* feelings, not those of animals. He argues that anthropomorphism—the attribution of human feelings to animals—is in error and skews any understanding of how zoos must operate.

Many of the animal-rights activists conceive of zoos as prisons. Kathy Gees-LaRue of Reading, Pa., says of zoo animals: "The prisoners never broke any laws but they have lost their freedom."

"Freedom is a meaningless abstraction when applied to the wild state of animals," says Michael Robinson, the director of the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. "Survival is a constant struggle in the wild, where lives are short and seldom sweet. In zoos, the animals live longer, breed more often and are protected from predators. For many species, zoos may offer the ultimate freedom—freedom from extinction."

Their supporters maintain that zoos

continued

How Well Would Your Zoo Rate?



Eddie Adams

Los Angeles Zoo's Western Lowland gorillas—an endangered species.

IN SEEKING TO IDENTIFY America's 10 best and 10 worst zoos, PARADE interviewed experts and distributed questionnaires to 200 zoo professionals and 200 animal-welfare activists. Twenty-five percent of the professionals and 18 percent of the activists responded. Here are the results, in alphabetical order—but with the clear favorite, the Bronx zoo, listed first:

THE TOP 10 ZOOS

New York Zoological Park—Bronx, N.Y.
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum—Tucson, Ariz.
Audubon Park and Zoological Garden—New Orleans, La.
Chicago Zoological Park—Brookfield, Ill.
Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden—Cincinnati, Ohio
Los Angeles Zoo—Los Angeles, Calif.
National Zoological Park—Washington, D.C.
St. Louis Zoological Park—St. Louis, Mo.
San Diego Zoo—San Diego, Calif.
Woodland Park Zoological Gardens—Seattle, Wash.

THE 10 WORST ZOOS

Brevard Zoological Park—Melbourne, Fla.
Franklin Park Zoo—Boston, Mass.
Glen Oak Zoo—Peoria, Ill.
Knowland Park Oakland Zoo—Oakland, Calif.
Nay Aug Zoo—Scranton, Pa.
Prospect Park Zoo—Brooklyn, N.Y.
Saunookes Bear Land—Cherokee, N.C.
Space Farms Zoo and Museum—Sussex, N.J.
Terry Lou Zoo—Scotch Plains, N.J.
Walk in the Wild—Spokane, Wash.

ZOOS/*continued*

also fulfill an educational function by allowing people to see exotic animals, thereby increasing their awareness of the need to save wild habitats and endangered species.

Says David Herbet, director of the captive wildlife department for The Humane Society of the United States: "The flaw in that theory is that zoos say they are showing us wild animals as they exist in nature. But zoos train some elephants or chimpanzees or bears to do tricks. When wild animals perform, we get the message that they are 'being human,' and it's logical that we should naturally think of them as having human feelings. That adds to the confusion about the real life of the animal. It gives us the wrong message. I think we can get a far better idea about the real life of a creature through some of the wonderful wildlife documentaries that have been done."

As to their programs for species survival and conservation, critics say the zoos are self-serving. "If zoos were truly concerned about endangered species, they would leave the animals in the wild and do more to protect and to attack the poaching problems," says John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America* and founder of the EarthSave Foundation. "Instead of trying to breed pandas, as the National Zoo tried but failed to do, let the zoos spend money on protecting the pandas' natural habitat in China."



New York Zoological Society

Malayan tapirs in their habitat in Jungle World at the New York Zoological Park in The Bronx, N.Y.

Actually, American zoos are giving support to such great African national parks as Serengeti Plain, Nairobi, Ngorongoro Crater, Amboseli and Selous, as well as tropical rain forests in Southeast Asia, Latin America and elsewhere. But it's a tough battle. Thousands of species are threatened, falling prey to poachers, bad weather or encroaching civilization.

Keeping tabs on what goes on in zoos—out of public view—doesn't seem to be the specific responsibility of any government agency. True, all zoos must be licensed in order to operate. The exhibitor's license comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which enforces the Animal Welfare Act. But it's rather simple to get a license, and the fees are modest: $5 to $100, depending upon the number of creatures.

Right now, of the 1417 licensed exhibitors, only 138 have been accredited by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA). Most of the others are either menageries, ill-equipped and poorly staffed municipal zoos, or traveling and roadside zoos—operations that are despised by the accredited zoos and the animal-rights movement alike.

I've heard many charges—but have found little hard evidence—that zoos secretly supply surplus animals such as antelopes or big cats to private ranges for shooting trophies, exotic creatures to restaurants featuring wild fare, or animals to labs for experimentation. Zoos deny this, saying such deals are unscrupulous and banned by the AAZPA's ethics code.

But David Herbet of The Humane Society argues, "If they overbreed because of the public fascination for newborn creatures, what do they do when the animals grow up? If they can't trade or sell them, then they euthanize them. That is obscene."

Breeding was one reason Dunda was moved to the San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park. The animal-breeding program is complex. To avoid inbreeding, there must be a pool of at least 350 nonrelated animals of the same species, requiring that detailed records be kept. Moving elephants great distances to mate is treacherous business.

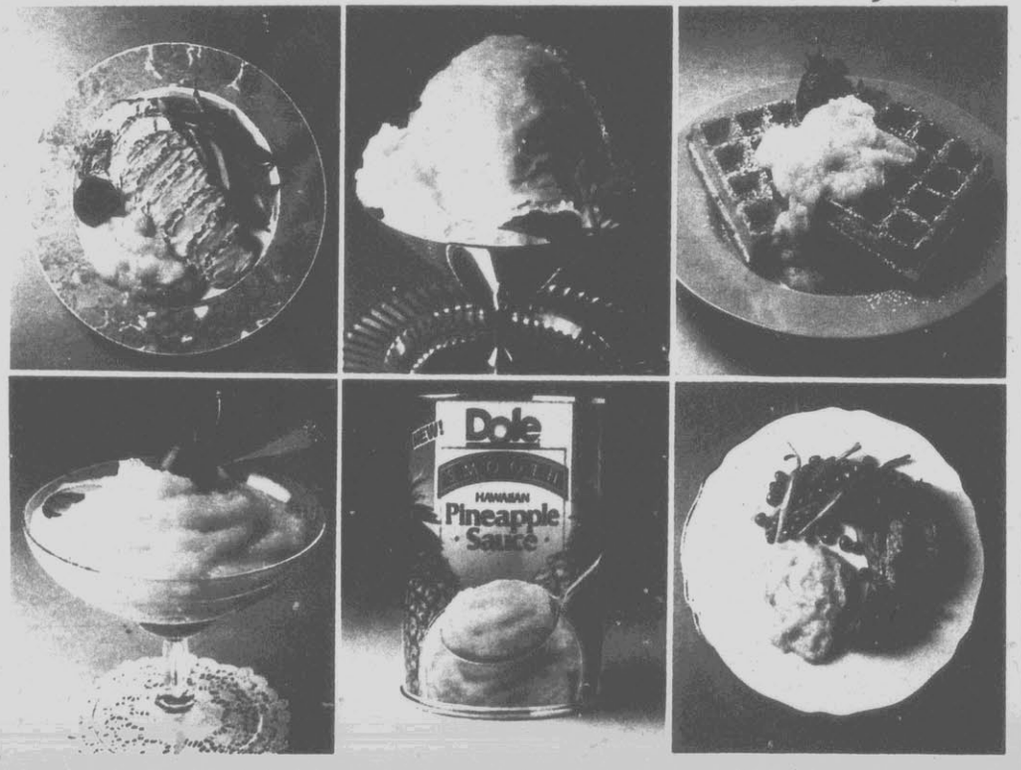
"One answer, of course, is artificial insemination," says Terry Maple, director of Zoo Atlanta. Artificial insemination of elephants is part of continuing research because if it works with them, it also could work with primates and pandas, the most popular zoo creatures.

Elephants may not be so gentle as many assume. It is the universally held conclusion of zoo personnel that elephants kill or injure at least one zoo worker each year. In early October, Tinkerbelle, an Asian elephant at the San Francisco Zoo, broke an employee's pelvis. At the San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park, a threat from Dunda was said to have triggered "disciplining."

In most zoos, elephants are chained at two legs in a barn at night to keep them from pushing around the weaker elephants and stealing their food. When being groomed or medically treated, they first may be chained or drugged. Zoo professionals liken the chaining to keeping a dog on a leash. For an elephant, the chain is placed around the foot instead of the neck. In some zoos, like Washington Park in Portland (see "A Way With Elephants," page 10), handling is minimal.

If elephants are so dangerous, why get close to them at all? Often, wild animals have problems in confinement that they don't have in nature. For example, in the wild, elephants, like horses, work about 20 hours a day

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Turning It Around

ATLANTA ZOO, AS IT WAS known in 1984 (it's now called Zoo Atlanta), was listed in a Feb. 19, 1984, PARADE report as one of the 10 worst zoos in the country. The city didn't howl and protest, but took action and set out to turn things around. And not in name only.

"It was a national disgrace," says Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, easing back into a rocker. "And I've got to tell you, I was really grateful about our zoo being listed as one of the worst, because I knew that listing was the one thing that would help me turn the Atlanta Zoo around."

At that moment in history, Atlanta was on its own very fast track to becoming the capital of the South. A great zoo for the city figured in the scheme of things as much as a great baseball team or a great symphony orchestra.

"The problem we had in our zoo," says Mayor Young, "was that the director was a snake man and the veterinarian was a four-legged-beast man, and they hated each other with a passion. They were tearing the zoo apart."

Young says he needed the whole city's backing to make the change. He explains: "When cities become more and more black, like Atlanta, rich white folks don't feel welcome. I knew that they had to be brought into this, that I had to tell them, 'Hey, this is your city too. Come on in, and you take charge of this zoo restoration.' I needed to get the finger-bowl set involved."

Enter Carolyn Hatcher, then Atlanta's Commissioner of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, the wife of a prominent physician and a resident of the exclusive Buckhead district.

"I knew there had to be a civic and political coalition and that the business world had to give its full support," says Mrs. Hatcher. She engineered the transition of the zoo to an independent, nonprofit organization. "Marvin Arrington, the City Council president, brainstormed the winning strategy," she says. "And other black civic leaders joined in. The Zoological Society [now called Friends of Zoo Atlanta] had been lily-white, but we made it broad-based."

Terry Maple, a psychology professor at Atlanta's Georgia Institute of Technology and an expert on the behavior of primates, was tapped to lead and build a new zoo. With Mayor Young's support, Maple set about creating a whole new zoo, one with natural habitats and no barred cells.

The corporate world jumped in, and the Ford Motor Co. made the biggest splash—giving more than $1 million to create the Ford African Rain Forest, a four-acre "jungle" that is home to the gorilla Willie B. and three gorilla families. Willie B. became known all over the world after wirephotos appeared in 1962 showing him alone in a barred cell, watching TV. Now, 27 years later, Willie B. finally is free of his cage. And, to everyone's surprise, it was discovered in December that he's fertile and can be mated.

The Ford African Rain Forest was a major development, proof of the total change in the zoo's character. Other new exhibits followed: Orangutans of Ketambe, an Asian rain forest; Masai Mara, a savanna modeled after the plains of Kenya and Tanzania—home to lions, giraffes, zebras, rhinos and antelopes—which opens this year; and Mzima Springs, a recreation of an African watering hole, to open in 1990. Future "natural habitats" will range from the South American tropics to the Arctic coast.

Atlantans have warmed to the zoo. Five years ago, there were only 4000 members of the Zoological Society. Today, Friends of Zoo Atlanta has nearly 50,000 members, and their annual Beastly Feast is one of the most glittering events on the social calendar. Says Terry Maple: "Zoo Atlanta is the world's next great zoo."

at getting their food. This constant activity wears down toenails and trims their footpads. But in captivity, keepers have to trim the elephants' feet and keep the animals under control. How? They can use an ankus—a pointed rod—to touch sensitive spots. They can give a command and jab the beast with the rod at the same time. They can give a command and reinforce it with a whack of an ax handle and, when the elephant complies, give an apple as a reward. Or keepers can get tougher, as they did with Dunda.

Alan Roocroft, 42, San Diego's chief elephant keeper, has spent half his life with elephants. He loves his elephants. But they must obey him. Dunda didn't. "She needed to be disciplined for her own welfare," says Roocroft.

All four of Dunda's legs were chained and pulled apart. She was brought down with block and tackle. Roocroft and four other keepers beat her on the head with ax handles, striking her above the trunk and between the eyes. The beatings, in sessions, went on for two days. They ended when Dunda accepted an apple from Roocroft. One keeper told investigators the "disciplining" sickened him; another said it kept him awake at night.

Zoo personnel leaked the story to the press. They were called malcontents for doing so.

Says David Herbet, who investigated the incident for The Humane Society and 10 other groups, "It was an outright case of animal abuse."

continued

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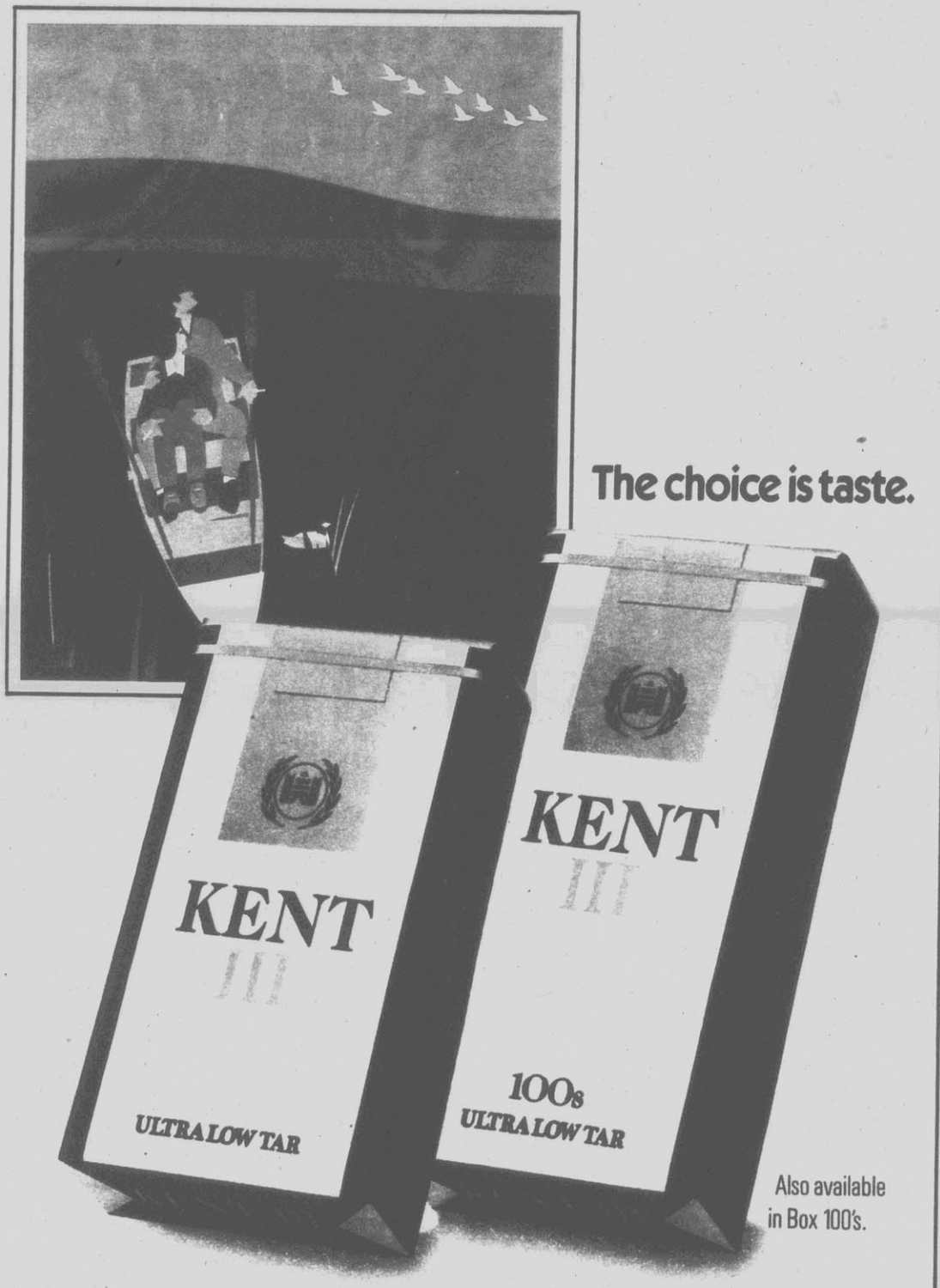
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ZOOS/*continued*

"We're not sadistic thumpers," says Roocroft. "After all, we don't use electric prods or starve the animals into submission." He says that most of his critics know very little about elephants and that his practices are standard. "Listen," he adds, "this was on a par with you hitting your German shepherd with a rolled-up newspaper."

An investigation by the San Diego city attorney found that "the disciplining of Dunda, although seeming harsh to the uninitiated, is a technique accepted in the animal-training profession."

After an extensive inquiry, the AAZPA concluded that there had been no violation of its ethics code.

"I had a clear feeling they were attempting some sort of coverup," says Democrat Dan McCorquodale, a California state senator and chairman of the state's Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee. He held a hearing in July.

Author Cleveland Amory, founder of The Fund for Animals and a contributing editor of PARADE, issued this challenge to the San Diego Zoo: "Think long and hard of the message you have sent all over the world, to every rotten roadside zoo, to every rotten circus, to every person who keeps a big animal in awful circumstances. You've said: 'Go ahead and beat that animal. You have to dominate it.' That's not only a rotten message, but you're lying, and you've got to stop that message. It was wrong what you did to Dunda."

The passions triggered in February by the beating went unquelled. In October, vandals struck Roocroft's home in Escondido; his car tires were slashed and "Dunda's Revenge" was painted on his property. Two other elephant keepers had their cars damaged.

Roocroft sees Dunda every day. When he calls her, she comes to him. "You see," he says, "it was for her own good." No, counters Florence Lambert: "He broke her spirit."

The Dunda beating stirred members of the animal-welfare movement to call for change in the treatment of elephants and other captive animals. One group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, wants zoos to be refuges for abused and exotic animals. The task force of Senator McCorquodale's committee is formulating a standard for the proper treatment of elephants. The AAZPA is reassessing elephant management. And the U.S. Department of Agriculture has established an animal-care unit to investigate complaints of abuse.

America's zoos are not about to be shut down.

In trying to find the country's best and worst zoos (see "How Would Your Zoo Rate?" on page 5), I conducted informal polls at the Milwaukee convention of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and the con-

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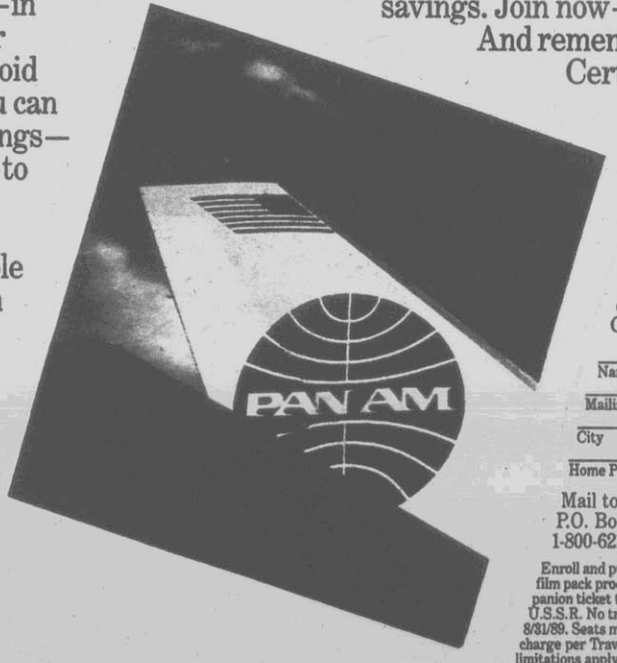
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ZOOS/*continued*

vention of The Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C. Both groups were opposed to such a poll. The former says all 138 of its accredited zoos can be called "the best." At The Humane Society convention, one militant group said that zoos are an abomination and represent a choice of the worst among the worst.

I personally distributed 200 questionnaires at each convention. The New York Zoological Park in The Bronx, N.Y., was the clear favorite among those who responded. The returns got muddled over the San Diego Zoological Society's twin entities—the more conventional zoo in San Diego's Balboa Park and its Wild Animal Park near Escondido. The Wild Animal Park got only one-third of the "best" votes given the zoo. It also got some "worst" votes because of Dunda.

Dr. Charles Schroeder, 88, is called the grand old man of zoos because he visits and serves as consultant to zoos worldwide. Pressed to name the best, he cited the Bronx zoo and the zoo in West Berlin. Then he said: "Choosing the best or the worst is hazardous business. Even the best ones may still have some really awful exhibits. Everyone agrees that roadside zoos should be abolished, but what if that had happened to Atlanta's zoo when it was about on a par with the worst? Look how it has improved [see "Turning It Around," on page 7]. And I hear that Franklin Park in Boston is trying to make significant change. Sure, it's being done for the public, but the animals benefit." Another notable change was wrought by the Central Park Zoo in Manhattan, where a small "natural habitat" zoo replaced doleful cages.

William Conway, director of the Bronx zoo, says, "Ultimately, the zoo, more than any other human institution, is essentially society's celebration of life."

"More and more," adds Conway, "it is clear the animals we see were born in zoos, as were their parents and grandparents. In the wild, the threat is extinction. Are the animal-rights people aware that even Yellowstone National Park, with its 2,221,773 acres, is insufficient to maintain a viable population for grizzly bears? We've no place in the United States to support a visible population of red wolves. There is insufficient space in the world for the Siberian tiger, and we don't know yet if the panda can live in the wild.

"The only animals we're going to have that are mega-mammals are going to be animals in zoos and in national parks, and it really is time for the animal-rights people and the zoo people to get together and remember what we're all trying to do: preserve life."

A Way With Elephants

HAD PARADE'S LIST OF 10 BEST zoos been extended to 11, it would have included the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., particularly because of this zoo's outstanding success with the breeding and raising of Asian Elephants.

"It's not bragging to say that Washington Park has been at the leading edge of elephant management for more than 20 years," says Jay Haight, an elephant keeper there.

Washington Park has 11 Asian elephants. They include three mature bulls, who live separately from each other, and the cows, who live in herds.

Most zoos count themselves lucky if they can manage just one bull. But Washington Park has been remarkably free of trouble: Only four of its workers have been injured in the last 20 years.

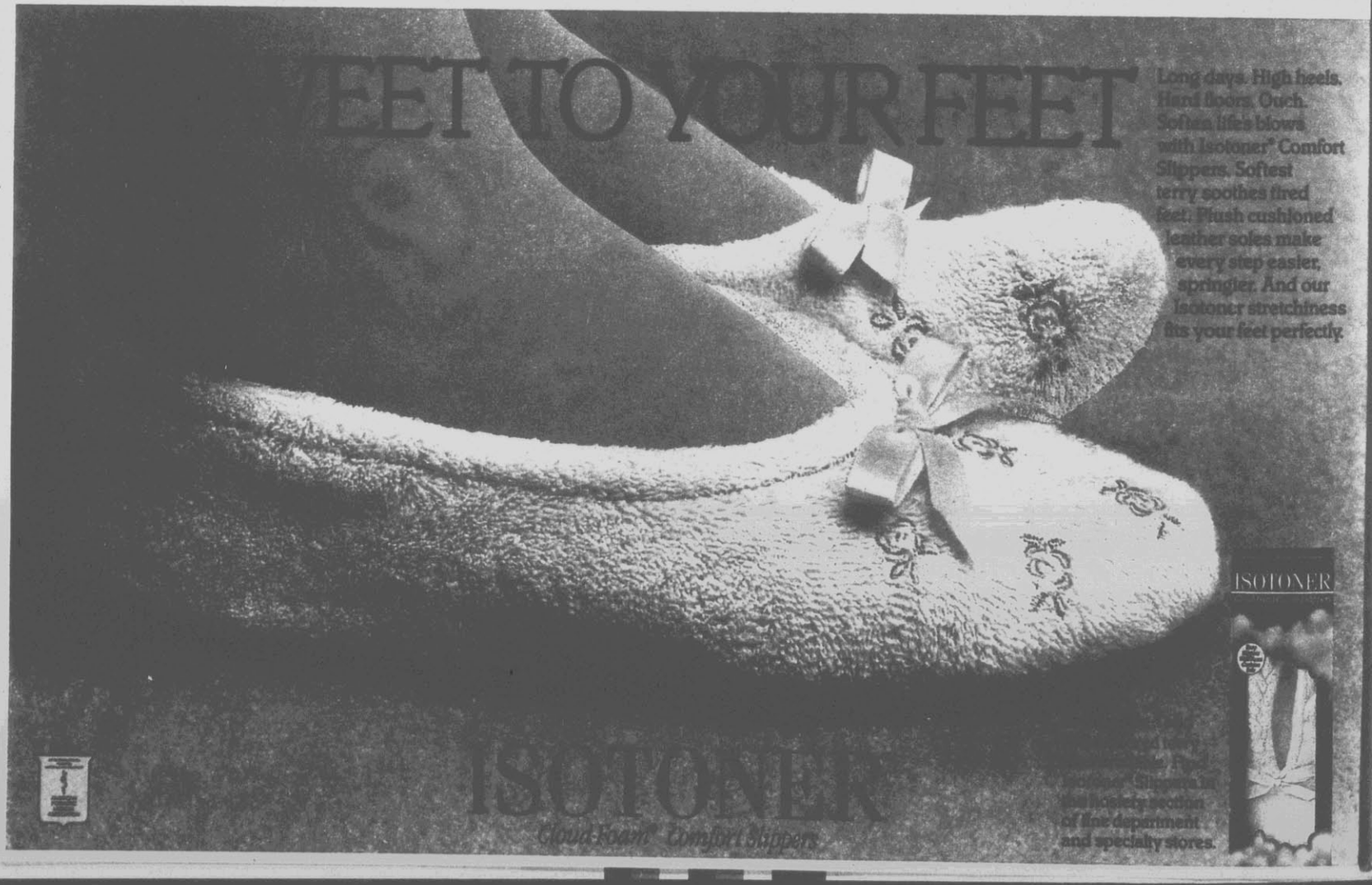
The zoo produced the first elephants who were born in captivity and who survived, and it did so at a time when no one believed that elephants would mate in captivity. Today, the Washington Park Zoo points proudly to its second-generation elephants—elephants born in captivity to elephants who were born in captivity.

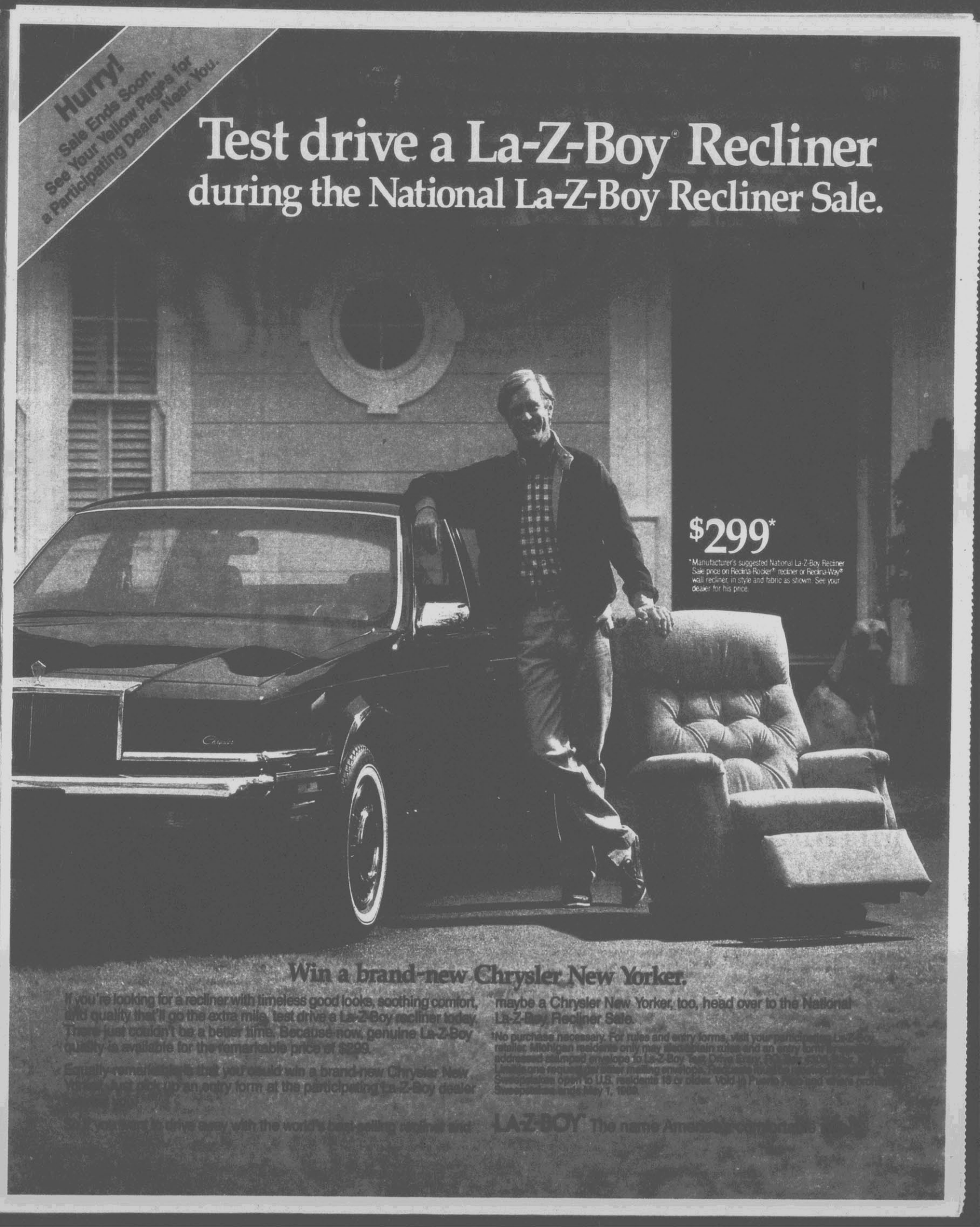
Close contact between keeper and elephants is necessary because the beasts' toenails and their footpads, the callus-like material on the bottom of their feet, are not worn down in captivity and must be trimmed regularly.

Getting an elephant's cooperation may be done by voice command with tractable elephants, by urging at the end of an ankus—an elephant hook—or through other forms of discipline. The extreme form is beating with an ax handle, using electric shock or poking in highly sensitive spots.

Haight says the zoo seldom chains elephants but does so at feeding time, to keep the dominant ones from gobbling all the food, or to give them medical or other care. At night, the elephants are kept in small groups, unchained.

When a bull elephant needs to have its nails or footpads trimmed or blood samples taken from a vein in an ear or a leg, it is enclosed in the "crush," a container whose hydraulically operated walls painlessly confine the elephant. There's a reward—bananas or apples—upon entering and leaving the crush, to sweeten the experience.




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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries.

And the Winner Is...

For the first time since 1976, Hollywood's widely ballyhooed Academy Awards show will be telecast on a night other than Monday. This week, ABC-TV will transmit the Oscar program on Wednesday night, March 29. The reason: Because Good Friday fell on March 24 and Easter Sunday is today, the observance of these two religious holidays by the show's cast caused the rescheduling of rehearsals to tomorrow and Tuesday.

In any case, hoping to have made up for two lost rehearsal days, the 61st Academy Awards program will get under way at 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time on Wednesday evening and will run for more than three hours.

As usual, the majority of the event's worldwide audience will be interested mainly in five of the many winners for whom the members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are eligible to vote. Herewith are this reporter's picks on how the Academy's 4600 members voted—which is a far cry from how he thinks they *should* have voted:

Best Picture

1) *Rain Man*
2) *Mississippi Burning*
3) *Dangerous Liaisons*
4) *Working Girl*
5) *The Accidental Tourist*

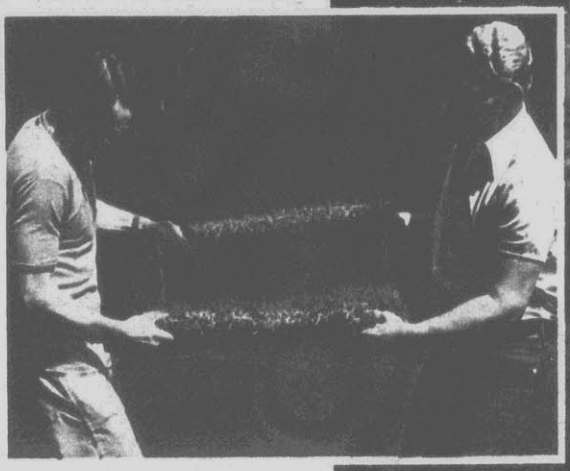
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Vaughan/United Artists

Dustin Hoffman in *Rain Man*, best bets as best actor and best picture in Oscar race

LLOYD SHEARER © 1989



So deep-rooted is Amazoy.. it grows into practically indestructible turf.



FREE! UP To 900 PLUGS if you order NOW!

Amazoy withstands active kids and cookouts. Gives you time to relax, since it needs little water and cuts mowing two-thirds.



GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS—DROUGHT & WEAR RESISTANT!
Amazoy lawns stay green right thru scorching heat and drought!

Two Grown Men Can't Pull It Apart! Zoysia Saves Time, Work & Money

Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass

YOU BUY ZOYSIA ONLY ONCE. ESTABLISHED LAWN CAN LAST A LIFETIME!

By John T. Jackson



Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow ... until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn"...is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in...Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

LAWN WATERED ONLY ONCE

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn —nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick, rich, luxurious, established Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long.

FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS—PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds—from part shade to full sun. Goes off its green color after killing frosts. Begins regaining its green color at the time when the temperature in the spring is consistently warm. This, of course, varies with climate. Easy planting instructions with order.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed: like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills. Save time, work, money. Plug in Amazoy.



FREE

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

WEAR RESISTANT

When America's largest University tested 13 leading grasses for wear resistance, such as foot scuffling, the Zoysia (matrella and japonica Meyer Z-52) led all others.

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cookouts, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it — or themselves.

Amazoy thrives in porous, sandy soil, "builder's soil" — even salty beach areas! Beauty is but one advantage of Zoysia Grass. It's also so vigorous and rich it thrives in soils where lesser grasses have failed you repeatedly. Start your Amazoy lawn this Spring, and never re-seed your lawn again!

CUTS YOUR WORK, SAVES YOU MONEY

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement...ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by ⅔.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Govt., released in cooperation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day plugs are packed, shipping & handling charges collect via most economical means. For credit card orders shipping & handling costs will be charged to your account.

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA • IN YOUR SOIL

☐ **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL**
—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!

☐ **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT KILL**
—when other grasses burn out. Amazoy remains green and lovely!

Your plugs are shipped to you not cut all the way through, so as to insure maximum freshness and viability. To plant, separate all plugs completely with grass shears or a knife. Any plug failing to grow in 45 days replaced FREE.

Order now for your FREE Bonus Plugs.

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Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below

☐ 100 PLUGS Plus 20 FREE	☐ 100 PLUGS Plus 30 FREE with Plugger	☐ 300 PLUGS Plus 60 FREE	☐ 300 PLUGS Plus 90 FREE with Plugger
$5.95 Total 120 Plugs	$9.95 Total 130 Plugs Plus Plugger	$12.95 Total 360 Plugs	$16.95 Total 390 Plugs Plus Plugger
☐ 600 PLUGS Plus 180 FREE with FREE Plugger	☐ 1500 PLUGS Plus 450 FREE with FREE Plugger	SPECIAL OFFER! ☐ 3000 PLUGS Plus 900 FREE with FREE Plugger	
$25.95 Total 780 Plugs Plus Plugger	$49.95 Total 1950 Plugs Plus Plugger	$69.95 Total 3900 Plugs Plus Plugger	

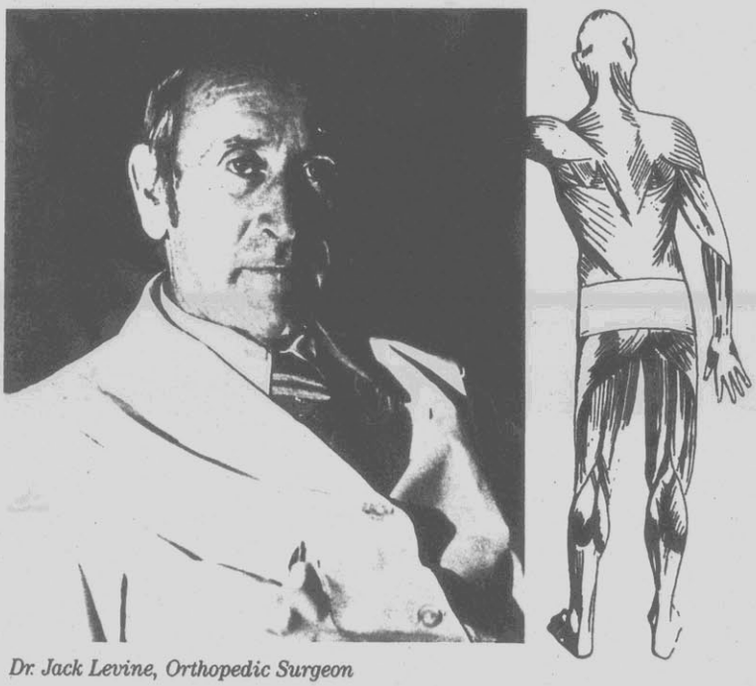
☐ Additional Plugger $6.95 — Md. residents add 5% sales tax.

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10,000,000 Americans do. Now the same orthopedist who's already helped thousands live without pain can help you get relief from back pain.



Dr. Jack Levine, Orthopedic Surgeon

Getting out of bed in the morning. Bending, lifting, sitting for long periods. Walking. Sitting down all day at work. Driving a car. Even these simple activities can be excruciatingly painful when you have a bad back.

But now there's relief. Real relief. From the same orthopedic surgeon who gave relief to over 100,000 people with painful knee problems. Dr. Jack Levine, Former Director of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Brookdale Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. and inventor of the now-famous Levine Knee Strap.

Using the same simple, but remarkably effective principles, Dr. Jack Levine has designed a back support that's revolutionary in design and effect.

Rather than an unsightly, cumbersome girdle or chafing harness, Dr. Levine has designed a simple, lightweight support to be worn over the widest area of the pelvis (Dr. Levine: "The pelvis is the spine's anchor"). Supporting precisely that area of the spine has proven effective in treating most lower back complaints.

The key to the Levine Back Support is that it provides support where it's needed.

And because the placement of the support at the base of the spine is so effective, it eliminates the need for bulky, unsightly devices.

The Levine Back Support weighs only 3 ounces. It won't be conspicuous under clothing and is completely adjustable so that one size fits all. In no way will it interfere with walking, sitting, or hamper your mobility. Since it's so simple to use and so comfortable, you can literally forget you're wearing it.

Better yet, it can help you forget you have a bad back.

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Intelligence Report CONTINUED

Best Actor

1) Dustin Hoffman *(Rain Man)*
2) Gene Hackman *(Mississippi Burning)*
3) Tom Hanks *(Big)*
4) Max von Sydow *(Pelle the Conqueror)*
5) Edward James Olmos *(Stand and Deliver)*



Globe



McEwan/Paramount

Sigourney Weaver in *Gorillas* (l) and Jodie Foster in *Accused*, favorites for best actress

Best Actress

1) Sigourney Weaver *(Gorillas in the Mist)*
2) Jodie Foster *(The Accused)*
3) Melanie Griffith *(Working Girl)*
4) Glenn Close *(Dangerous Liaisons)*
5) Meryl Streep *(A Cry in the Dark)*



Nelson/Paramount



Photofest

Leading race for supporting actor are veterans Martin Landau (l) and Alec Guinness

Best Supporting Actor

1) Martin Landau *(Tucker: The Man and His Dream)*
2) Alec Guinness *(Little Dorrit)*
3) Kevin Kline
(A Fish Called Wanda)
4) River Phoenix *(Running on Empty)*
5) Dean Stockwell *(Married to the Mob)*



Watermann/Picture Group



Warner Bros.

Frances McDormand (l) and Geena Davis (r) must also battle Sigourney in supporting role

Best Supporting Actress

1) Frances McDormand *(Mississippi Burning)*
2) Sigourney Weaver *(Working Girl)*
3) Geena Davis *(The Accidental Tourist)*
4) Michelle Pfeiffer *(Dangerous Liaisons)*
5) Joan Cusack *(Working Girl)*

Loder Remembered

Unless you're a film buff or a senior citizen, the probability is small that the name John Loder means anything to you. Loder, who died a few months ago at age 90, was an actor Joan Crawford once described to this reporter as "the most handsome, well-built Englishman I ever met."

Tall, well-educated and the son of a British general, Loder had three careers: as a salesman, an actor and a husband. After serving gallantly in World War I, he entered the pickle business. He had no talent for selling pickles and was down to his last few shillings when he ran into film producer Alexander Korda, who hired him as a dress-extra and bit-player. Loder later made it to Hollywood, where he played major roles opposite Bette Davis in *Now, Voyager* and other leading actresses of the "Golden Era." He was no great shakes as an actor, however, and "wooden" best describes his performances, most of them in "B" pictures.

In 1958, Loder took for his fifth wife Alba Julia Lagomarsino, owner of one of the largest cattle ranches in Argentina. He had been married to actress Hedy Lamarr from 1943 to 1948 and complained that her constant demands for more money to rear their son and daughter had made his life a misery. Married to Alba, he was relieved of having to earn a living. He thereupon divided each year between an apartment in London and the Jockey Club in Buenos Aires. In his spare time, Loder penned his autobiography, *Hollywood Hussar*, which did poorly, but he took the disappointment in stride. His wife's expanding herds of cattle provided the ex-actor with a peaceful old age.



Movie Still Archives

John Loder and third wife, Hedy Lamarr



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THE ONLY THING YOU GAIN IS FAT LASHES.

With 2000 Calorie™ Mascara your lashes measure up to three times thicker. The rich, water-resistant formula won't be moved by tears. Won't smudge or flake. Comes clean with soap and water.



Before



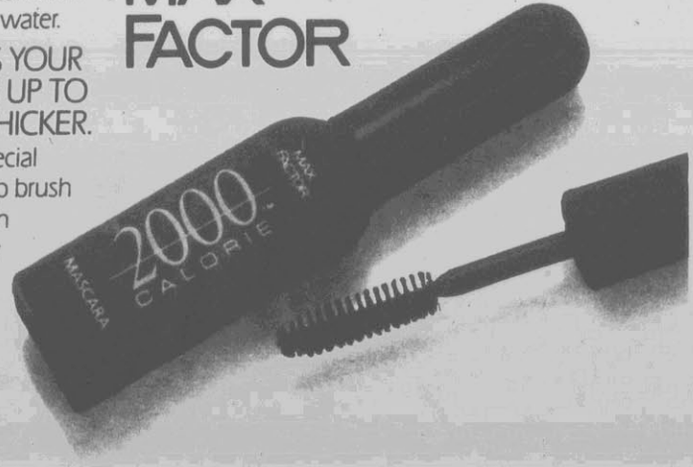
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The special anti-clump brush sweeps on 2000 Calories so smoothly there's no question of spiking or over-doing.

Thickens, lengthens, separates and curls. Hypoallergenic, ophthalmologist-tested.

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Ask Marilyn

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Our class was stumped by this question: Which is more dangerous—a gang or a clique? We debated it all period but never came up with an answer.
—Joel Rodicek, Chula Vista, Calif.

If it's dark, and I'm lost and tired, I will be far more fearful if I see a street gang heading toward me than a group of snobs.

Assuming you were responding to some alien entity, how would you describe our thought processes?
—Robert E. Hintz, Virginia Beach, Va.

I'd show the alien a computer and tell him that our minds operated with annoying similarity to it. The worst hardware is still excellent, but the software varies tremendously. Some human beings are heavily programmed and others lightly, and with information ranging from the fine to the false. And there are glitches in the best of us. What appears on our screens is a result of the mixing of all these factors and more.

Is there any difference between "luck" and "coincidence"?
—Julie Robison, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Yes. "Luck" is that random occurrence that operates either for or against us. On the other hand, "coincidence" is that random occurrence that brings two or more related circumstances together in time or in space or in some other dimension. In other words, "coincidence" is what happens when your two new boyfriends head for your house at the same time. "Luck" is what happens when one of their cars won't start.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" under "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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"MATTHEW"

A Premiere Grade porcelain doll so lifelike, he'll sail right into your heart

From the twinkle in his eye to the impish way he's wiggled out of one shoe, "Matthew" is all boy—and picture-perfect in his old-fashioned sailor suit. The new baby boy in *Yolanda's Picture-Perfect Babies* collection by Yolanda Bello, "Matthew" is the essence of a curious little tyke exploring the world around him with innocent delight.

Produced under the hallmark of the Edwin M. Knowles China Company, he represents the centuries-old tradition of classic character dolls—dolls so treasured, many become heirloom collectibles cherished for generations.



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The Ashton-Drake Galleries has reviewed "Matthew" against *The Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls*—ten strict criteria used to evaluate artistry and quality. "Matthew's" expert sculpting, fine hand-painting, unique costume design and unusual pose have helped him earn the Grading Standards' highest rating—Premiere Grade.

Considering his Premiere Grade certification, and the fact that a closed-edition boy doll from the same collection *has increased in value as much as 420%*, we believe "Matthew's" investment potential is very promising.

An Ashton-Drake Galleries Exclusive

"Matthew" can be yours to cherish for only $58.00. But you must act promptly...this extraordinary doll is issued in an edition that will close forever in 1989. Each doll is individually hand-numbered and comes with a matching numbered Certificate of Authenticity.

Our One-Year Unconditional Guarantee

You may, without hesitation and for any reason, return "Matthew" to us at any time within one full year after you receive him. We will refund (or credit your account if you pay by credit card) your full purchase price, including postage, with no questions asked.

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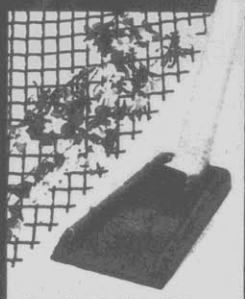
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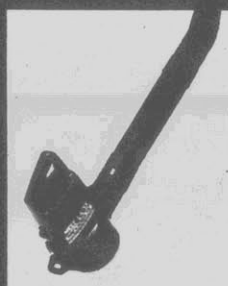
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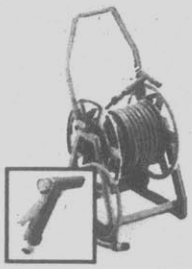
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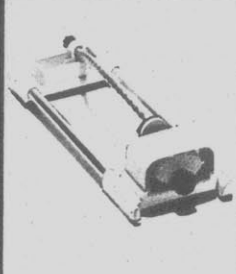
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Includes Heavy-Duty Cover



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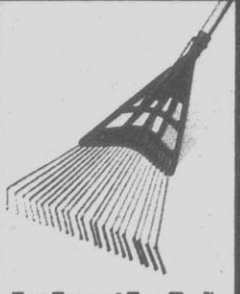
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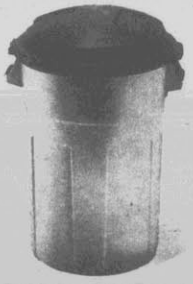
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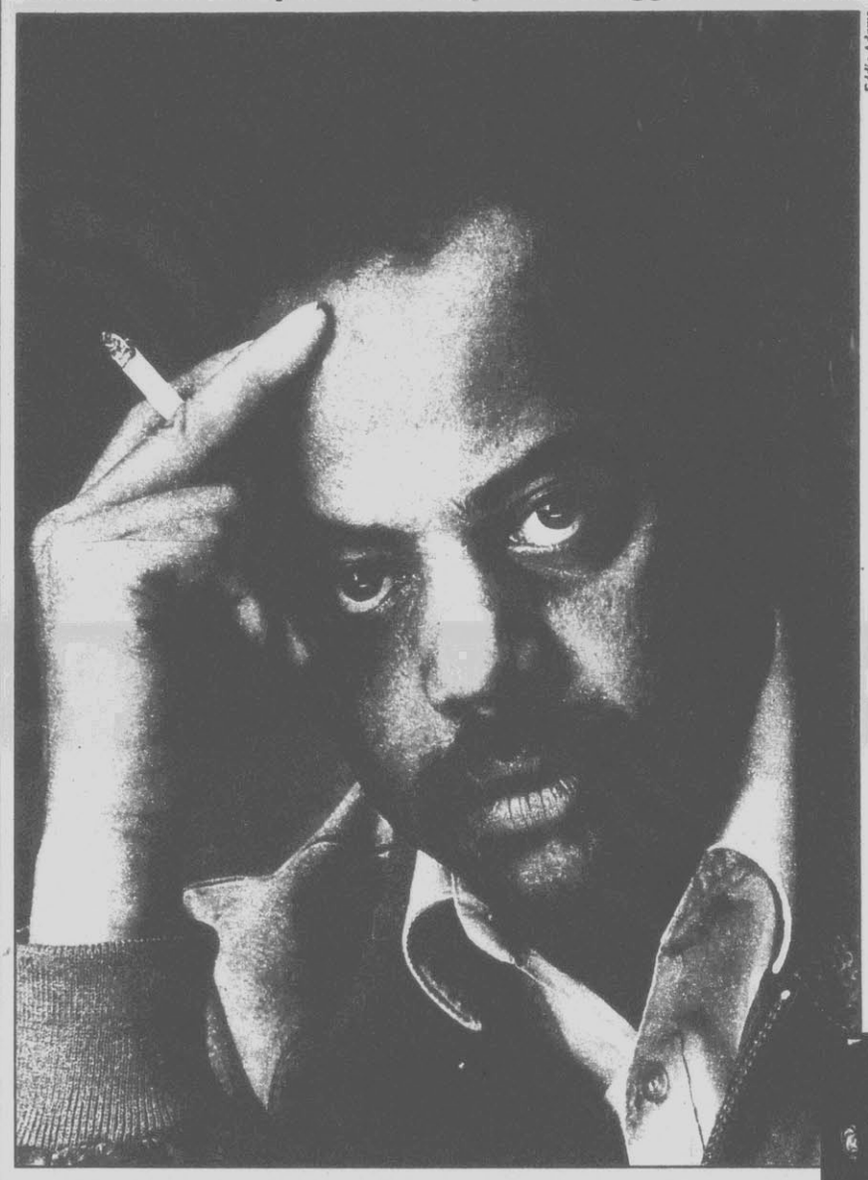


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Vietnam vet Perry McKinnon faced his biggest challenge when he came back home



Eddie Adams



UPI/Bettmann

At left is Perry McKinnon, who blew the whistle in the Tawana Brawley case. Below, he's shown with the Rev. Al Sharpton (left) and the Rev. Timothy Mitchell at a meeting in 1988.

'I Never Ran From Anything In My Life'

BY WALLACE TERRY

On Oct. 6, 1988, a New York State grand jury in Poughkeepsie concluded that Tawana Brawley, a black teenager, had lied when she charged that she had been kidnapped and raped by a group of white men in 1987. (Miss Brawley, however, continues to insist her story is true.) The case has drawn national attention, with her allegations supported by the attorneys Alton H. Maddox Jr. and C. Vernon Mason, and the Rev. Al Sharpton. Among the first to express doubt of her story was Perry McKinnon, who once worked for Mr. Sharpton. This article by Wallace Terry, author of "Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans," tells who Perry McKinnon is and why he acted as he did.

"POSSIBLE HOAX IN BRAWLEY CASE: EX-Sharpton Aide Calls Story a Fabrication."

When I saw the headline in *The New York Times*, I was immediately drawn to the story of Perry McKinnon. What kind of man, I wondered, would break ranks with the black community and risk becoming a pariah, an Uncle Tom, perhaps even a target, because he publicly debunked charges that six white men raped a black woman?

As a *Time* magazine correspondent, I had watched Harlem, where I was born, burn 24 years ago after the news spread that a white policeman had shot a black youth in the back. So, with the onset of summer, it was easy for me to imagine that these wild accusations could fan the flames of ghetto unrest and plunge New York City into a race riot.

That's when McKinnon, who is 40, stepped forward. "The Tawana Brawley story may be," he told the press, "that there is no story." The assertions of her advisers were "a pack of lies," he said. He testified to this before the grand jury.

That took guts. And where did the guts come from? The streets of Harlem? A battlefield in Vietnam? Working as a guard in a Brooklyn hospital?

And what price did he pay for his act of courage?

I traveled to New York to find out.

When Perry was 8, his family moved from a small town in Georgia to Harlem. "I hated New York," he said. "There were no trees." He jumped at the chance to quit school and join the Army. At 18, he was shipped to Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division, made sergeant in six months, saw action in the Tet Offensive, was wounded twice and won the Bronze Star.

He returned to Georgia and worked as a policeman, a security officer and an accounts manager for a hospital, then became a private investigator. Later, McKinnon moved back to New York. He was chief of security at St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn when he met the Rev. Al Sharpton.

Sharpton maintained an office at the hospital for his youth movement, and before long McKinnon was setting up press conferences, chauffeuring Sharpton and actually speaking in the preacher's place at community gatherings and meetings with activists. In January 1988, McKinnon left the hospital to help Sharpton full-time, living out of pocket. He said Sharpton prom-

ised to make him a partner in rock-concert promotions and to find him other work.

Meanwhile Sharpton had persuaded the Brawleys to let Alton Maddox Jr. and C. Vernon Mason represent Tawana. Maddox and Mason had engineered the appointment of a special prosecutor in the Howard Beach, N.Y., case in which several white youths were convicted of an assault in which a black man was killed.

At first, McKinnon did not doubt Tawana. "I was angry," he recalled. "I believed it to the point I told Al, 'I will move up there. I will hunt 'em down. Give me two weeks, and I'll get 'em.'"

Sharpton stalled. So McKinnon conducted his own inquiry, concluding finally that there was no evidence Tawana had been raped by a gang of white men. He had found witnesses who saw her partying 15 miles away in Newburgh, N.Y., at the time of the reported abduction.

According to McKinnon, the advisers didn't want a solution; they wanted a controversy. "I loved those guys," McKinnon lamented. "I thought they were progressive men dealing with black people's problems. Then I found different. I found them to be liars."

In June, Perry McKinnon publicly revealed his break with the Brawley team.

I sensed there were several motives for his action, but before he could explain them we went for lunch at a restaurant near Grand Central Terminal in Manhattan.

"I stood up and did what an American should do, black or white," he said. "We have a grand-jury system. Until somebody votes people in to change it, that's what we've got. If we don't have these systems, can you imagine what it would be like, especially for a black man? Our justice would still be on a tree limb."

While state authorities welcomed McKinnon's revelations, Maddox and Sharpton charged that he'd been paid to inform. They characterized him as a pathological liar who had exaggerated his role in saving a hospital from a mad bomber and as a troubled veteran who had killed Vietnamese children. The police had to provide McKinnon with protection. "The blows were devastating," he confided. "When you feel that the community respects you no longer, you lose something. It scars you."

After a month, he dismissed the police. He has been making ends meet as a paralegal. "I cannot live under fear," he said. "I could have left town, but then I never ran from anything in my life. I stood up like a man, and now I gotta walk like a man."

"Are you afraid?" I asked.

"I knew what the repercussions would be," he replied. "I could be putting my life in danger. I would be seen as an Uncle Tom. And I wondered if I would ever be able to go into the black community again. But you owe it to yourself to stand up for what you believe is right."

McKinnon is not comfortable with the attention he's receiving. "People wanna talk," he said sheepishly. "They want autographs. I tell them no. I appreciate the thought, but I'm not a celebrity. I'm not particularly proud of having to do what I had to do."

'If I gave a white guy blood, he did not turn black. If he gave me blood, I was still the same. To the enemy we were just targets. Color didn't matter...'



Reinstein/Photoreporters

Sharpton addresses a press conference in Chicago on the case of the teenager who charged she was raped. Seated at left is Miss Brawley; standing are lawyers Alton Maddox Jr. and C. Vernon Mason (r).

But the attention softens the pain from the countercharges of the Brawley side that burn deepest: stealing another's glory at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn and killing children in Vietnam.

Stealing another's glory? To the charge that Dennis Scantlebury, a fellow security guard—not McKinnon—deserved the credit for disarming an enraged man who had stormed into St. John's with two rifles and several explosives, Scantlebury himself responded that McKinnon not only helped disarm the man but also saved Scantlebury's life in the process.

Child killer? "That went to my heart," McKinnon said. "One of the things that I loved over there in Vietnam was the children. The kids even got to calling me Cambodian Mac." One day his company drew fire from a village. Three Americans were killed. During the sweep, a squad leader aimed his rifle into a hole where several children had taken cover. McKinnon turned his rifle on the squad leader, a black sergeant like himself. "If you fire, I fire!" McKinnon roared. "I may go to the stockade, but you'll go to hell."

"Child killer," he repeated. "When they said that, it really hurt. I cried. And I hadn't cried since my mother died. She taught me honesty, morality. It would have killed her to hear that kind of lie. She didn't raise me that way."

"Did *you* ever make your mother cry?" I asked.

"There was this drunkard, a wino," said McKinnon. "I was a young teenager. The guy used to come to our place, and she used to feed him. She was that kind of person, but I couldn't go for that.

"This wino came over and said, 'Hi.' Must have put his hand on my shoulder. I knocked him down. *'Don't touch me!'* She grabbed me by the ear. Gave me a couple of licks. I just laughed. Beat me all day, couldn't hurt me. She said, 'You don't understand, do you? That's a human being. He can't help himself.'

"She had a tear running down the side of her face. Her cryin' hurt me more than anything. That was the first time I realized there was a soul inside of me. From there on, I started being conscious about helping others."

He recalled another day that shaped his vision and his values, a day in Vietnam:

"This guy named Trout had come in camp on the wrong foot. Short dude from somewhere South. Let everybody know quick, 'I hate niggers.' So they gave him to me for the hell of it. He went all over Dau Tieng looking for a white squad leader. I told him he could play Ku Klux Klan in the base camp, but in the damn field he would do what I tell him. First time we made contact with the enemy, he was so scared he screamed and fainted. When we checked the bodies, Trout starts throwin' up. Everybody starts laughin' at him. I know he's hurtin'. I said, 'Look, this is the way it is. Stick with me. You'll make it.' He said, 'You're really okay.' I said, 'Just don't be so damn hardheaded.'

"From that point on, him and I got on the good foot. We always was together. All the time. Him and I got to be like one. We shared water, food, money, everything. We went on R&R together. Hong Kong. He got to be my best friend.

"One day we were running ambush patrols outside Tay Ninh. We made contact, but you couldn't call in artillery because the monks had their monastery near there. By now Trout and me had gotten well into the heat. Then Trout caught a round right at the top of his head. Cracked his skull. I was angry, choked up and weak. It was like losing a part of myself.

"Then suddenly I woke up one day and realized that we all bleed the same. If I gave a white guy blood, he did not turn black. If he gave me blood, I was still the same. To the enemy we were just targets. Color didn't matter to him. So why should it matter to us?"

That's why Perry McKinnon cannot abide race-baiting or race hatred, by whites *or* blacks.

"If I would be prejudiced against a racist today, I would be no better than him," he said. "I learned that I could not hate all whites because one white man called me 'nigger.' After all, there were white people who marched for my freedom too. There was a white guy I loved who had died in my arms. And I don't want Maddox, Mason and Sharpton to make people forget that."

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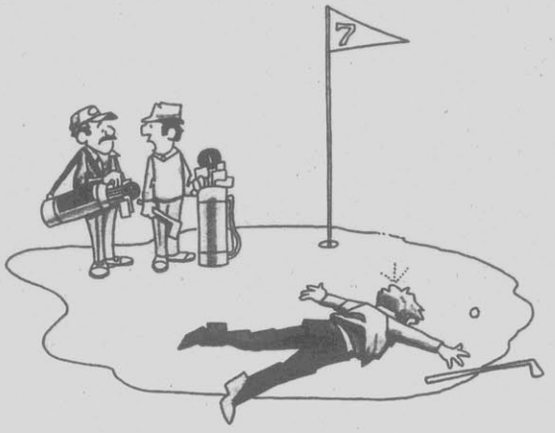
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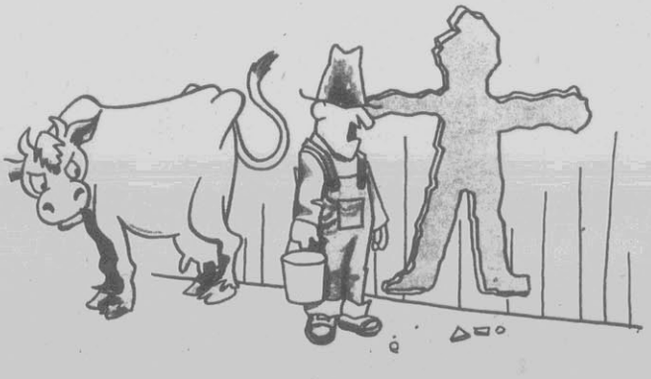
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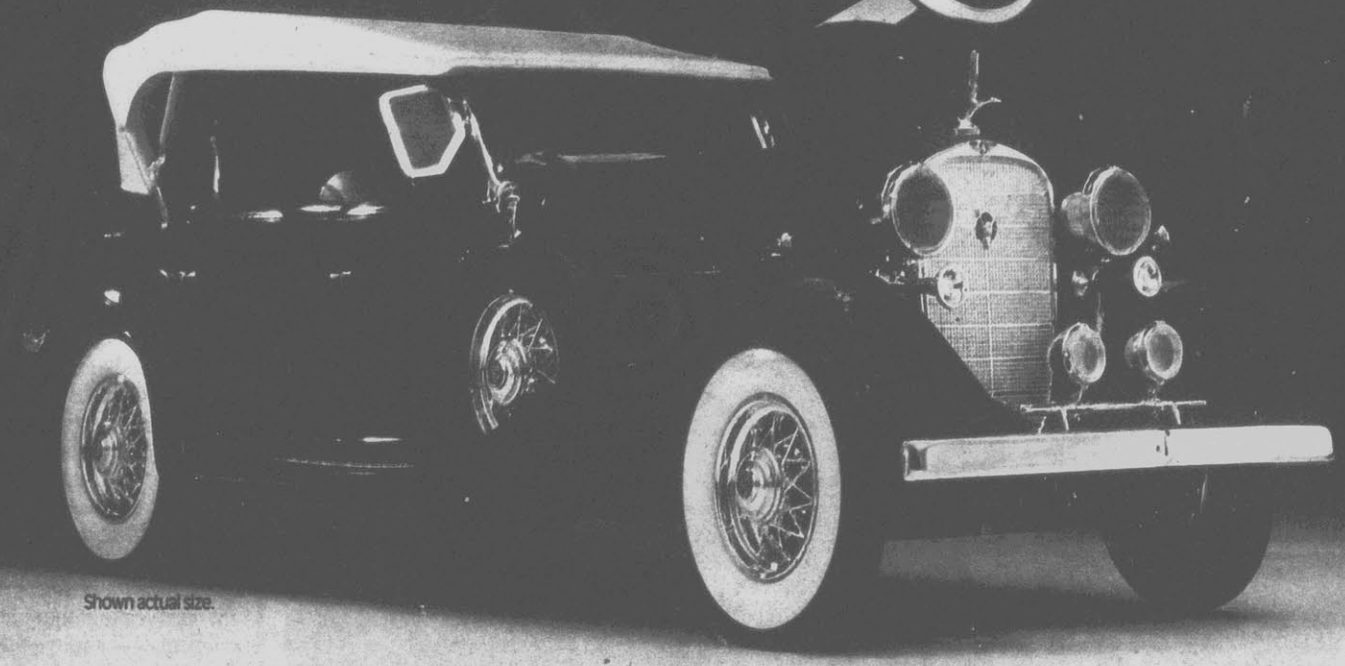
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WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK

BY LYNN MINTON

MOVIES

'It's Not About Four Nuts'

Against his chief's advice, a psychiatrist takes four mental patients (Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Stephen Furst and Peter Boyle) to New York City to see a Yankee game in the comedy-adventure **The Dream Team**. But "this is not a movie about four nuts," says the director, Howard Zieff. When the doctor mysteriously disappears, it's up to the four men, who've been his therapy group, to find him. And the movie is about how these very different, bickering guys, all with serious problems, pull themselves together enough to cooperate—and save their doctor's life. Universal.



Universal

On the loose in New York: (l to r) Keaton, Boyle, Furst and Lloyd

• **Dead Calm** is an Australian thriller about a woman held at sea by a crazed killer. She must defeat him and reach her husband, adrift on a sinking ship, before it's too late. Warners.

AUDIO

Big Bang, Black Hole

Did a big bang begin our world? Is there a black hole in the universe that an astronaut, for example, could fall into? Last year's biggest-selling nonfiction book was Stephen W. Hawking's **A Brief History of Time**, which explores, in everyday language, the search for the secrets at the heart of time and space. Unabridged on Dove audio ($24.95), it runs six hours.

TELEVISION

TEENAGERS GET HELP



Counselor O'Neal (r) advises Barrymore

Casting Drew Barrymore—who recently emerged from a California rehab center at age 13—in **Getting Straight**, about troubled teenagers in group therapy at a drug clinic, may smack of exploitation. But this CBS *Schoolbreak Special*, also starring Tatum O'Neal, Corey Feldman and David Birney, comes across as an honest attempt to be helpful.

• Boys will be boys, and girls will be girls? **The Gap Between the Sexes** explores which of our differences are cultural and which are rooted in biology—and why the brain is the most important sex organ in the body. On PBS's *Bodywatch*.

BOOKS

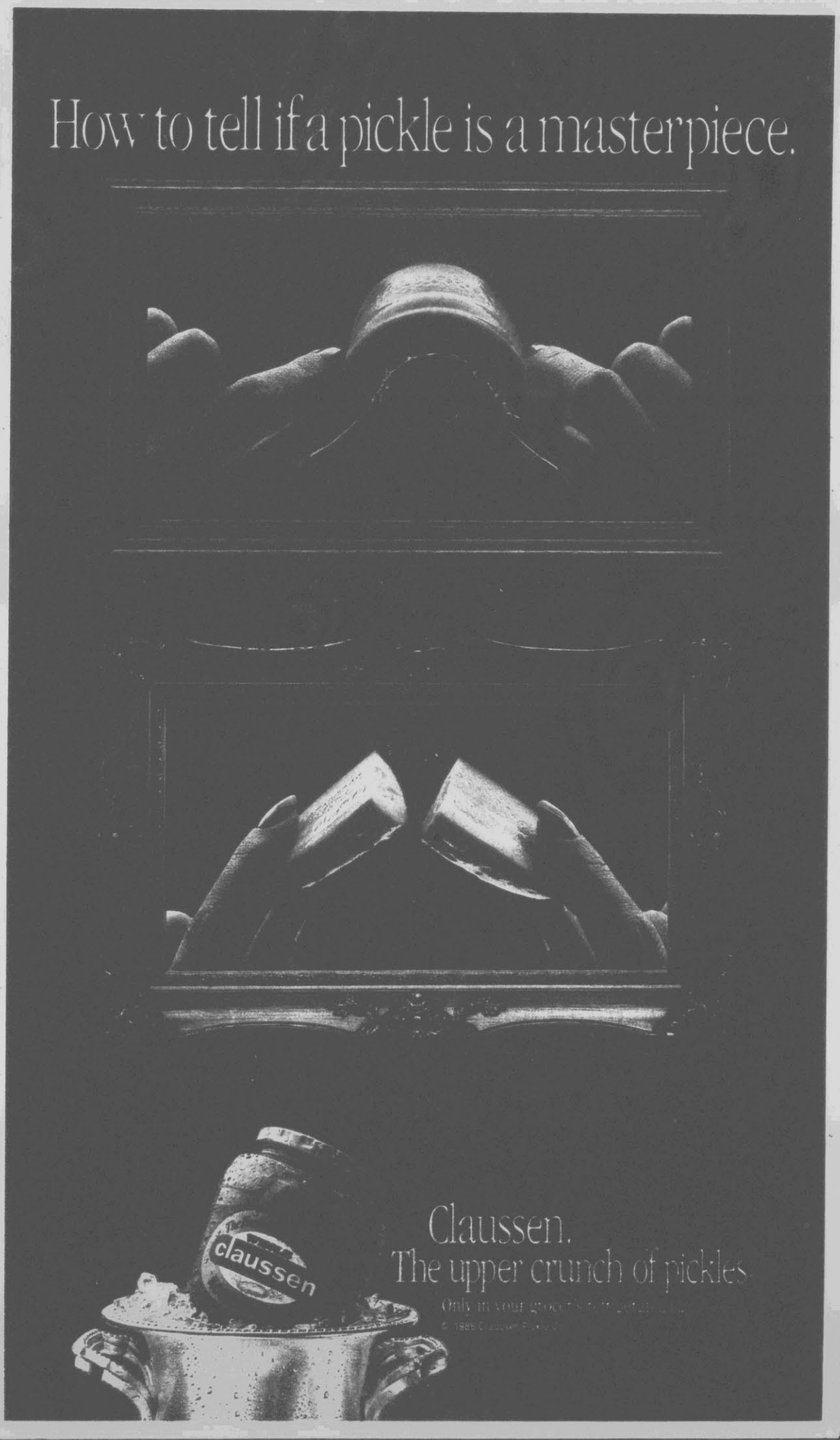
Baseball A to Z

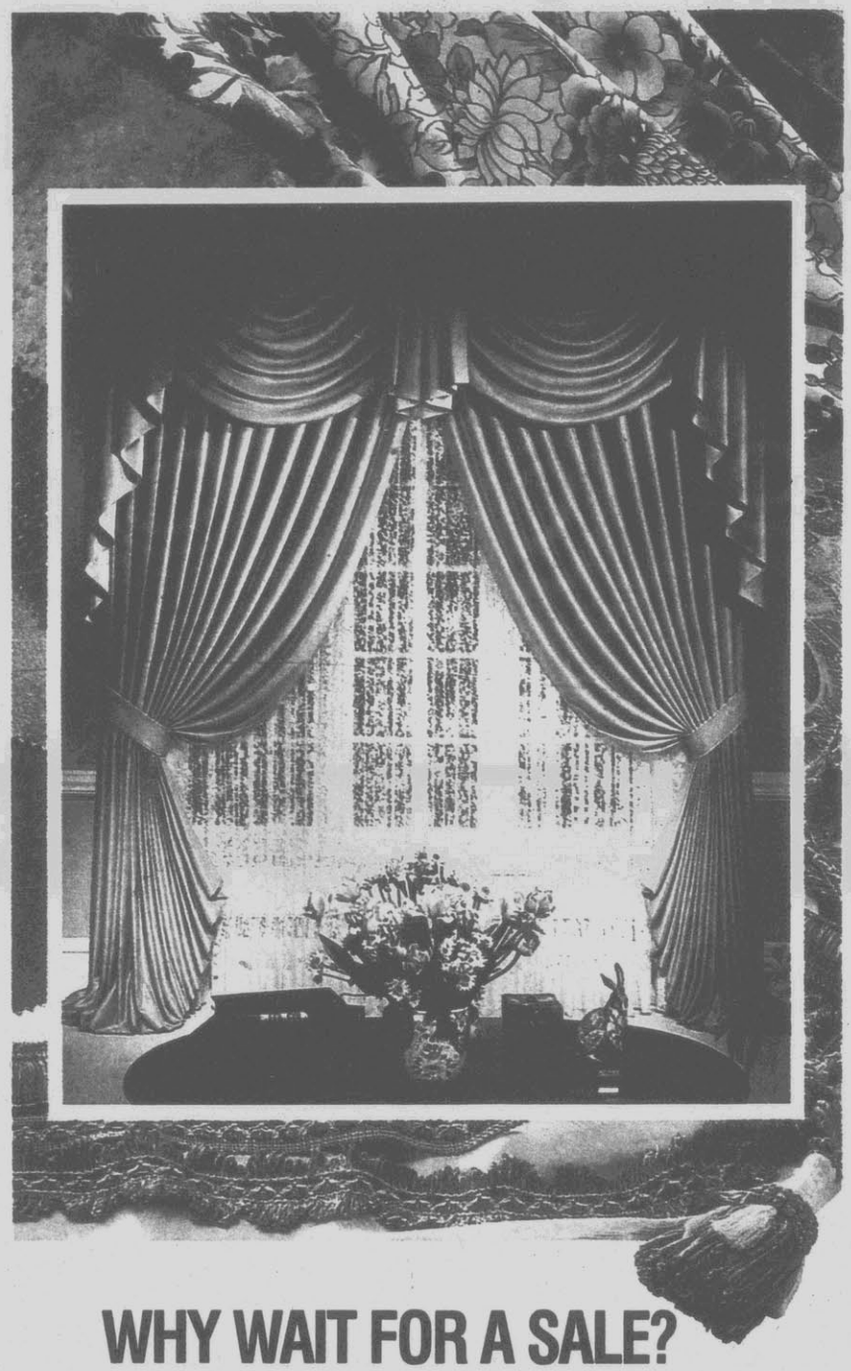
If you've ever wondered how to distinguish among a curveball, a slider and a split-finger fastball, Paul Dickson has the book for you. Called **The Dickson Baseball Dictionary** (Facts on File, $35), it's probably the most complete guide ever compiled to the language and terminology of the "national pastime" (a term first used, the author says, in 1857).

Among the 5000 entries are thumbnail histories of each major league team and the full etymology of such terms as "southpaw," "bullpen," "bush league" and "Chinese home run," as well as such recondite information as that it once took seven balls for a batter to get a walk and that "Staten Island sinker" is another term for "spitball." This book should be an unfailing delight for the true fan ("*n.* an enthusiastic follower of the game; a devotee").

—Herbert Kupferberg

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GLENN CLOSE UP-CLOSE:

A STAR WHO LEARNED TO BE HAPPY

The actress has had a remarkable string of successes—this week is the fifth time she's up for an Oscar—but her hardest work has been on herself.



E. J. Camp

"I THINK I HAVE more of a sense of myself than I did," Glenn Close whispered. "Or, at least, maybe I like myself better now than I ever have."

"You mean," I asked, "there was a time when you didn't like yourself?"

"Yeah," she said, laughing. "For most of my life."

We were seated in a deserted lounge in downtown Vancouver, where the actress was shooting her latest movie, *Immediate Family*. Close was dressed casually in a black turtleneck and black slacks. Her 6-month-old daughter, Annie Maude, and the baby's father, John Starke, the associate producer of the film, were upstairs in the family suite.

Glenn Close might well have been expected to be very pleased with herself. After all, she may be the most successful actress working today, having received five Oscar nominations in six years. Since she achieved national recognition playing the prickly Jenny Fields in *The World According to Garp*, one triumph has followed another. Her roles—ranging from the earth mother in *The Big Chill* to the murderously possessive Alex Forrest in 1987's hit movie *Fatal Attraction* to the brilliant, scheming mar-

BY MICHAEL BANDLER

quise in *Dangerous Liaisons*—have demonstrated her power and versatility as an actress, earning her the highest critical praise. Besides the Oscar nominations, she has won a Tony and an Obie for her work on the stage. Glenn Close seems to dazzle in everything she attempts.

But that's not the impression you'd get talking to her. Despite the fact that she's confident as an actress and proud of her achievements, I found her to be a shy, careful woman who still remembers the rejections amid the applause, who revealed that only recently has she come to have a clear sense of who she is. I wondered where those feelings had begun and how Close finally *had* learned to like herself. It's a story about growth.

Close, 42, is smaller than she appears on the screen, with classically shaped features, flaxen hair and glowing skin. She doesn't think she is pretty. "Most of the time, I'm not," she said. "But if I'm well-handled, if I have good makeup and lighting, I can be pretty. But I have a very uneven face—one that can be very, very plain."

She isn't as blunt when she discusses her private self. Close is evasive about difficult periods, childhood traumas, bad marriages, insisting it's all a blur. Acting is her way of sharing, and she reveals herself by talking about her characters.

"You know, people are incredible actors," she observed. "We're masters at hiding what's really going on most of the time. As an actor, I think, you tend to want to show everything—but that's not true to life. What's compelling about a character is when you sense that there's something going on that isn't being revealed—or you see little flashes of it that'll give you a hint as to why somebody is acting the way he is. That's what draws people to characters—that mystery or possibility. Will we know? Will we be shown?"

She does show me *something* about her childhood—the time when she was happy without reservation, before she learned to hide. Close grew up in Greenwich, Conn., one of four children of a successful doctor. "Early on, I think, I had a perfect childhood," she said. "We were lucky enough to grow up running around in a beautiful countryside with fields. My father was in medical school, and we lived in a tiny stone cottage that had been the slaughterhouse or ice house on my grandparents' estate. We had all that property, close to nature."

But Dr. William Close was an idealist, and when Glenn was still in grade school, he closed his growing practice to set up clinics in what was then the Belgian Congo. Glenn draws the curtain around the years from 7 on, though she admits her childhood ended then. When she was 13, the doctor and his wife moved to Africa, leaving the children behind with relatives. Though the family is extremely close today, that period was difficult.

continued

CLOSE, BUT NO OSCAR—SO FAR


Photofest


Norris/Globe


Globe


Photofest

Close has four previous nominations but no win. From top: The first was for offbeat feminist Jenny Fields in 1982's *The World According to Garp*, with Robin Williams. A year later, she was nominated again for Sarah, the nurturing hostess in *The Big Chill*, about a reunion of college friends who spend a weekend ruminating on lost ideals and yuppiehood. Close and Michael Douglas starred in 1987's most talked-about movie, *Fatal Attraction*, the story of a single woman who tries to exact vengeance on a married man after their affair ends. *Dangerous Liaisons* has earned her a fifth nomination, as the scheming Marquise de Merteuil, with John Malkovich as her ex-lover and co-conspirator.



CLOSE/*continued*

"Mom was back and forth," she said. "It wasn't like they abandoned us—they were just trying to balance everything in their lives." She sighed. "Those years...I just block them out."

Perhaps performing took on greater importance because of that. At Rosemary Hall, the upscale prep school she attended, Close joined The Fingernails, The Group With Polish. "We were really like a Monty Python troupe," she recalled, "doing topical sketches and songs, performing for the entire school. All of us weirdos! We were very popular because we made everybody laugh. In the middle of the dance, we'd slouch onto the floor in our cutoff jeans and bare feet and T-shirts and do our songs!"

But when high school ended, she was set adrift. She joined up with a series of musical groups, including Up With People, and toured aimlessly around the country, sometimes with the guitarist Cabot Wade, whom she married and divorced about three years later. "Let's just say that, in some ways, circumstances took over in my life for five years," is all Close will say about that time. At 22, however, she changed course again and enrolled at the College of William and Mary.

I asked why.

"Because I felt ignorant," she said. "I had been traveling around the world, and I was very disillusioned about what I had been doing. I was a sad, unformed creature. I had lots of opinions, but all of them had been imparted by others. I was totally naïve, even though I was very enthusiastic and, I think, talented.

"So I made a conscious decision not to have opinions but just to look and learn. I had to start from scratch."

Four years later, in 1974, after graduating Phi Beta Kappa, she won a spot with a New York theater troupe, taking an understudy's role that chance turned into her stage debut. She ran off a string of triumphs off-Broadway and on, finally winning the role of Jenny Fields in *Garp*—and her first Oscar nomination. Jenny was one of the most important of "those ladies," the characters who would teach Close more about herself.

"I respect her," Close said. "I would like to be more like her. At a real low point in my life, one time, I thought, 'Would it help if I pretended I was Jenny Fields? Could I confront life better?' She always had a great sense of herself. I don't think I always have."

It was her next movie, *The Big Chill*, featuring an ensemble of young actors, that would be a personal watershed of sorts. Close made friends with many of her colleagues, who in turn helped draw her out. Rather than returning to her room at night and curling up with a book, she spent evenings with them and began to conquer her shyness.

"Kevin Kline and Jeff Goldblum were sharing a house in this beach resort right down the road from where I was staying," she recalled. "And every night they would get together and play music and cook dinner and dance. Mary Kay Place bodily dragged me there, and I ended up, really for the first time in my life, consistently having a wonderful, happy-go-lucky time with a group of people. I'm also proud of myself for having introduced them to a new game that nobody had ever heard of. It was called Trivial Pursuit, and it became the craze in that group."

All this time, her confidence was growing as an actor. She was nominated for Oscars for *The Big Chill* in 1983 and *The Natural* in 1984 and reaped a Tony for Best Actress in 1984 for her work in *The Real Thing*, with Jeremy Irons. Still, for all the acclaim, she found herself typecast in roles of strong, nurturing women. "I would have loved to have played the bad girl [in *The Natural*]," she said after finishing that movie. "But *noooo*, I have to be the good one. That's what I mean when I say I've just scratched the surface in my work. There's a bad girl in me struggling to get out."

Perhaps that's why she fought so hard for the part of Alex Forrest in *Fatal Attraction*, even agreeing to read for it. When she won it, the world finally saw a fierce, sexy Glenn Close. She attacked the role with her usual diligence and perfectionism, constructing the character's history with the help of several psychiatrists and going on an exercise-diet program to create a more alluring figure. By the end of the year, Alex Forrest was being discussed at dinner tables across the country, and Glenn Close was set to begin work playing another "bad" woman—the marquise in *Dangerous Liaisons*.

Despite all the praise she has received, Close is unusually sensitive to criticism. Deep into the run of the Broadway musical *Barnum*, in which she played the impresario's wife, she contacted critics and asked them to see the show again, to assess how much her performance had improved. She can't forget the drubbing received by her least-memorable movie, *Maxie*. "What did *you* think was wrong with it?" she pressed me when I mentioned it in passing.

Today, though, she's more able to accept professional failure than she was five or 10 years ago. That may have to do with the progress she has made in her private life. "I sought out help at times when I really needed it," she admitted, "and tried to ask myself some painful questions or get someone who would know what questions I should ask myself. I don't think I know all the answers. I think I've learned to trust myself more and to respect myself."

"Therapy has helped me at least to be aware of things," she added, "so that my past doesn't control me anymore. That's the ideal. And ultimately it has helped me to like myself very much."

Her current relationship with John Starke and the birth of their daughter were part of the process of putting down roots. Close first met Starke in 1982, on the set of *Garp*, where he was production manager. "I loved him very much," she said. "We were both crazy at that point. We were crazy about each other but, also, neither of us was in control of our lives...It's hard to have a healthy, lasting relationship when you're



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in a vacuum, and you don't know who you are and what you want."

They drifted apart. In 1984, Glenn married James Marlas, a New York venture capitalist. Within two years, they were divorced. Soon afterward, Starke came back into her life. By the time *Fatal Attraction* was released in September 1987, she was pregnant.

"It's very rare for life to give you a second chance," she said softly.

Will she and John ever marry? "I find marriage right now is psychologically difficult," she said evenly. "I've had two failed marriages, albeit incredibly different circumstances. But I just don't know if it's a good state for me."

She bristles when the subject of Annie's illegitimacy is raised. "Annie has two very, very loving and attentive parents," she said. "It's not as though we were trying to make life difficult for our daughter. But Annie couldn't care less."

Clearly, she adores the child. Earlier that afternoon, we were in the wood-paneled social hall of a tiny, rustic church on the edge of West Vancouver that was being used as a mess hall. The cast and crew had left, and Close, a production aide, Annie and I lingered behind. As the aide improvised on the piano, the actress lifted her baby in her arms and waltzed around the room with her, embracing her passionately. Then she gleefully spread out a sheaf of photos of the beaming child, who has her mother's jawline.

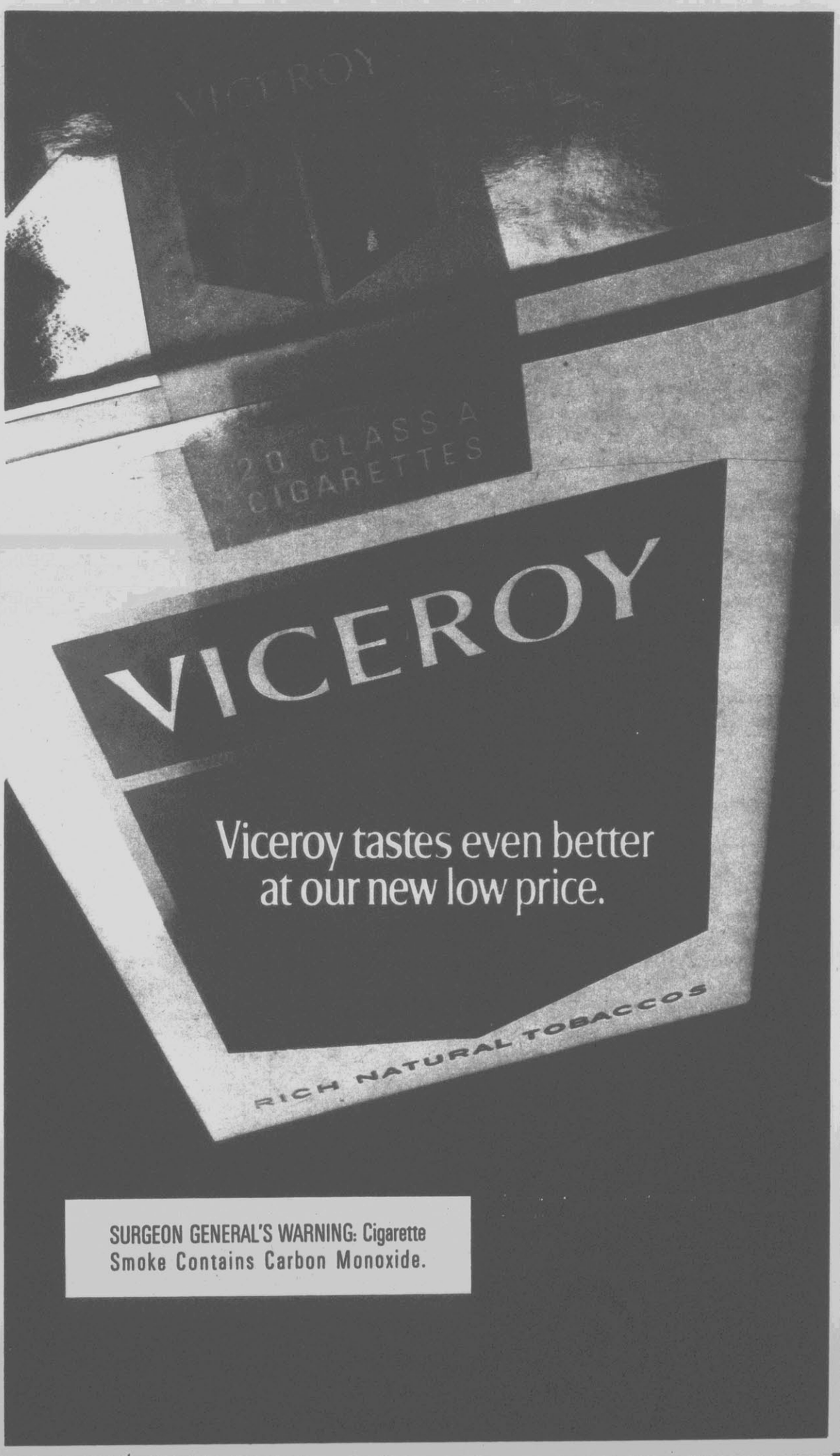
"There was no question in my mind that I would have the child," Close told me. "I knew then that if I didn't have this child, I probably would never have another one."

Has the baby changed her?

"It's so deep that I don't presume to be able to articulate it," she said. "I do think that children live so much from moment to moment. They're totally dependent on you, and yet in some ways they take you totally for granted. I think she helps me to enjoy the moment—which has always been very, very hard for me. I hope that, in the future, I'll be able to let go of the things that don't matter and concentrate on what does. Annie's my anchor, and it's miraculous that she has come to us at a time of life when I'm really ready for it."

But, ironically, Glenn Close has been readier than she gives herself credit for. For all her insecurity and tentativeness, she is an example of perseverance. A confused, naïve woman, she sought out education; when her career, though successful, wasn't challenging enough, she took a risk and was rewarded. Admitting that she didn't like herself, she identified her problems and sought help. Glenn Close is as tough on herself as anybody, but she has learned to be happy.

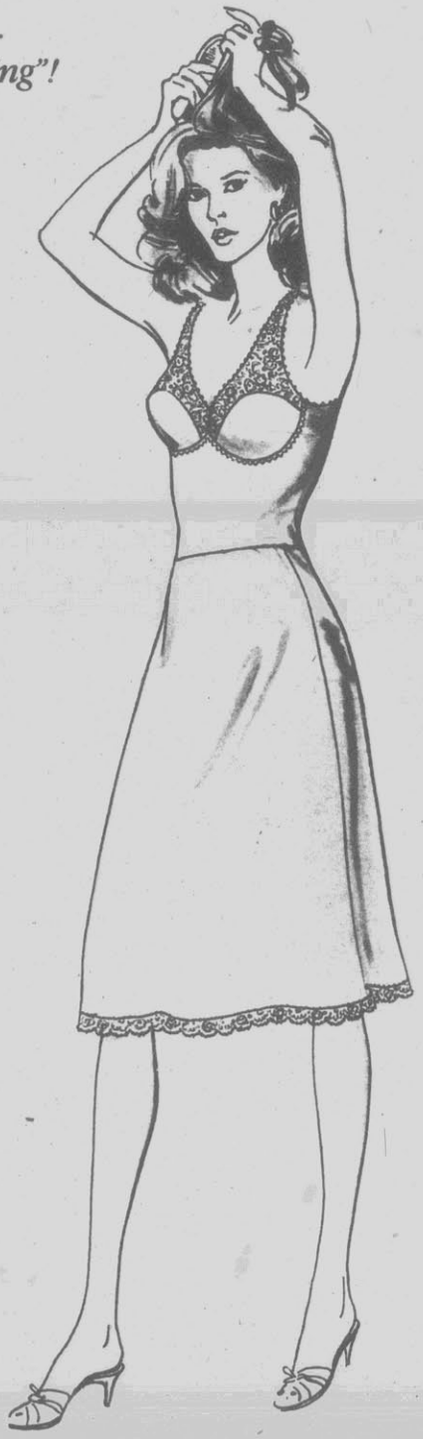
"You know," she said, "it's like the line that Kevin Kline has in *The Big Chill*: 'I'm dug in here.' That's how I feel now. This is where I'm dug in. I'm dug in with John, and I'm dug in with Annie. Whatever happens, we'll be together."



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HOW TO HELP YOURSELF

BY SALLY SQUIRES

MOST OF US, AT SOME TIME IN OUR lives, face problems that can seem overwhelming. Not only the serious problems we hear so much about today—divorce, alcoholism, drug addiction, child and sexual abuse—but also coping with two jobs, not to mention juggling parenting duties that leave little time for a relationship between spouses.

It is at these times that we feel frightened and alone, least able to find help. Yet it's important to remember that you are *not* helpless. There are always people and resources available to assist you. Here are some of the things you can do to help yourself when trouble strikes:

1. Remember that you are not alone. Just knowing that you are not alone can really help you feel better. Chronic illnesses, finding home care for your elderly parents or decent child care for your toddler are common problems. Divorce and remarriage are so frequent in the United States that one in every five children now is a member of a stepfamily. And, at some time in his life, one in every three Americans will suffer from either a mental disorder, such as depression or a phobia, or from substance abuse.

> When life's problems seem overwhelming, there are always things you can do

As a new parent, I worried about being up to the job of caring for an infant. Would I know what to do when he cried? Would I be able to juggle working and motherhood? While on maternity leave, I met once every week with five other women who also were new mothers. Our conversations—which were conducted as we nursed and changed diapers—covered broad territory and made us all feel as though we had companions in this wondrous but sometimes scary new role. "I feel as though I'm walking underwater," one friend said. "It takes me forever to do anything."

"You too?" we all responded with a sense of relief.

2. Painful as it may be, face up to your problem. The more you sweep a problem under the rug, the less likely you are to overcome it.

Parents frequently suspect that their youngsters are on drugs but prefer to look the other way. Men and women suspect that their spouses are being unfaithful but find it easier to deny. A psychologist I know recalled how he once was treating two different patients for depression. In each case, the real trouble was infidelity. Once the patients admitted this, their symptoms disappeared.

3. Learn about your problem. Whether you are having your first child or have just had your first heart attack, knowledge helps erase fears of the unknown, which can paralyze all of us. It also allows you to be more creative in problem-solving. "The more you know, the less likely you are to overlook important options," says Dr. Baruch Fischhoff, who studies decision-making at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Many splendid public agencies provide useful health information upon written request. (See page 32.) And you will be surprised at the vast array of resources available at your library. Ask the reference librarian for help in researching your problem. Colleges and universities also have libraries that usually are open to the public.

If you have access to a computer and a modem, you can tap into a whole world of electronic networks. Some are expensive, but many are low-cost and occasionally even free. I know one recovering alcoholic in Virginia who runs a free computer line for substance abusers to communicate with each other. I know another man who shared the trials and tribulations of his brother's liver transplant with a new group of computer friends.

4. Get support from your own community. Because many of us live long distances from relatives, friends and neighbors become our extended family. Don't be afraid to ask them for assistance. Everyone needs help at one time or another. Support, even brief, can provide a much-needed respite for those under special stress. Just an hour or two of free time can be a lifesaver for a person caring for a chronically ill family member.

Building a support network need not be complicated. If you are strapped financially, pool your resources with a few friends or neighbors and have a potluck supper for an easy and inexpensive night out. Trade baby-sitting with a friend.

Check the bulletin boards at grocery stores, churches, restaurants and schools. I read them everywhere I go. I've come across jobs, apartments and rides home from college.

5. Find others who are struggling with the same problem. An estimated 15 million Americans attend the more than 500,000 self-help groups in the United States. These men and women share their experiences, their knowledge and their hearts with others who are struggling with similar problems. They offer hope, give you a sense of control and provide the opportunity to meet others who not only share your particular suffering but also are beginning to master their problems. Through them, you may see new options for yourself.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop calls self-help groups "an effective way of dealing with problems—with stress, hardship and with pain." Dr. Koop encountered informal self-help groups as a pediatric surgeon in Philadelphia. He used to ask parents of children he had operated on to talk with parents of children facing similar surgery. Again and again, parents told him how useful it was to talk with others who had gone through what they were experiencing.

6. Don't be afraid to seek professional help. Sometimes problems are too big to handle alone. Knowing when to seek professional help is a mark of strength, not weakness. Whether you choose to see a psychologist, psychiatrist, social worker or a member of the clergy, there is a wide array of professionals who can help you sort through your difficulties.

Neither cost nor time need be a stumbling block to professional help. Short-term therapy, sometimes just a session or two, often can put the problem in a better perspective. Many mental-health professionals accept sliding-scale fees —that is, payment based on ability to pay. Other options are low-cost or free treatment at community mental-health centers. Ask your friends who are in therapy to help refer you to a psychotherapist. You also can turn to mental-health associations, hospitals and universities with psychology or psychiatry departments for help in finding a therapist.

You need to seek immediate help if you are experiencing hallucinations, hearing voices, considering suicide or having out-of-control feelings of violence.

You also might consider seeking help if you have frequent feelings of depression or anxiety. Sharp mood swings, the death of a parent or spouse, or abuse of drugs or alcohol also are reasons to seek help. Another is when you just can't seem to find any new options to a recurring problem. Sometimes a new set of ears and eyes can help.

7. Keep a journal. Jotting down your feelings and thoughts is often an important emotional release. Not only do you

continued

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Either way, it's a lot of car — or truck — for the money. Whichever way you look at it.

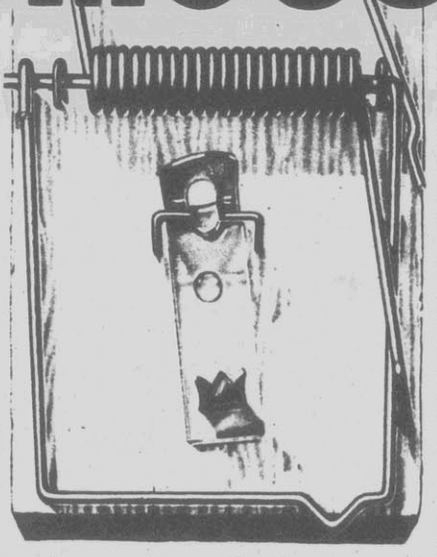
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Recently, you may have read about Lyme-disease ticks carried by the white-footed field mouse. People bitten by the Lyme-disease tick can suffer temporary paralysis of the facial nerves, pain in the joints, and even severe neurological problems similar to multiple sclerosis.

So if you're a homeowner, be careful in your garage or in any barns or outbuildings you may have. While the mouse that carries Lyme-disease ticks has not been shown to enter homes, the ordinary mice found indoors can carry ticks that also may be as threatening.

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stand to feel better, but there is important scientific research to show that revealing yourself by writing can help your physical health as well.

Dr. James W. Pennebaker, professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University in Texas, teamed with Dr. Janice Kiecolt-Glaser, an Ohio State University psychologist, and Dr. Ronald Glaser, an immunologist, to study the emotional and physical effects of writing. Blood tests showed that people who wrote about a traumatic experience that they had never revealed before boosted their immune systems. The beneficial effects lasted for at least six weeks. Those who shared a traumatic event by writing about it also reported feeling less depressed, as though a weight had been lifted off their shoulders.

One woman who had been sexually molested as a child said that writing about it helped her to put the experience into perspective and to come to terms with it. "I'm finally able to get on with my life," she told Dr. Pennebaker. "I now think little about the incident."

8. Help others. You will find that you gain more than you ever give. Helping others not only boosts your self-esteem but also gives you a sense of power over your situation, explains Dr. Leon H. Levy, a psychologist at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County who studies self-help groups.

A friend of mine who lost her husband in a plane crash helped to found a bereavement support group that met in her church's basement. As the months wore on, my friend found that her reason for attending the group had changed.

"I think that's one of the secrets of self-help groups," she says. "You join originally to help yourself, but then you find that you are helping others."

For more information, here are some places you can turn to:

- National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, Dept. P, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20852.
- National Institute of Mental Health, Public Inquiries, Dept. P2, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 15C05, Rockville, Md. 20857. The institute offers a publication explaining mental-health disorders and a free pamphlet, *A Consumer's Guide to Mental Health Services*. In mid-April, it will also offer a free guide called *Plain Talk About Mutual-Help Groups*.
- The National Self-Help Clearinghouse, Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York, Dept. P, 25 W. 43rd St., Room 620, New York, N.Y. 10036, will provide information on self-help groups around the country. *The Self-Help Source Book* ($8 prepaid), a national directory of self-help groups, is published by St. Clares-Riverside Foundation, Dept. P, 1 Indian Road, Denville, N.J. 07834.

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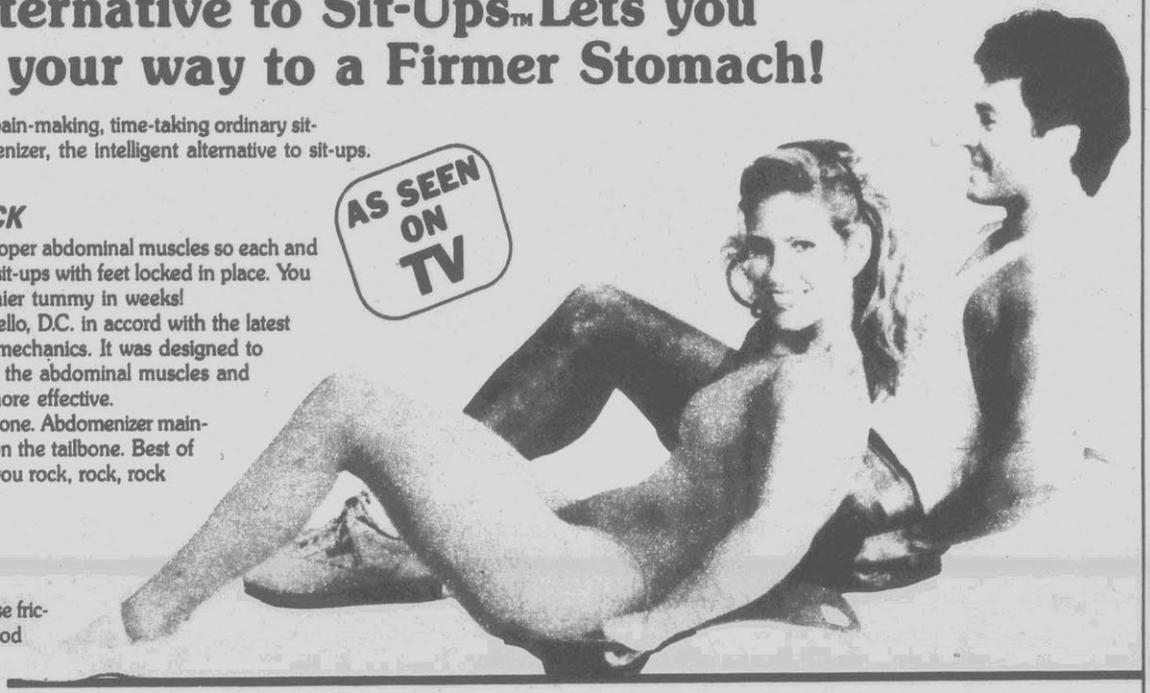
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"I've done Columbo, you know," Casey said, "at a big charity affair. People thought I really was Peter." He also has impersonated Falk in commercials—among the 25,000 he has done since 1968.

What Casey really is, however, is perhaps the most popular disc jockey in America and probably the highest-paid (estimates range up to $3.5 million a year). He was with ABC for nearly 20 years but earlier this year started a new show for Westwood One called *Casey's Top 40 With Casey Kasem*. It's on more than 400 stations across the country, plus Armed Forces Radio, for four hours on either Saturday or Sunday, depending on the market.

What makes him so popular? Kasem discovered an ingenious little gimmick that differentiated his work from that of other successful deejays. He was working at a station in Oakland when the boss ordered him to stop doing improvised comedy between songs. Stuck for a format, Casey picked up a magazine called *Who's Who in Pop Music* and, doing a quick read, began telling stories about the private lives and careers of the musicians whose discs he was about to spin, teasing listeners with bits of information.

Since then, the technique has become a radio standard. But Casey was there first, and his popular *American Top 40* went on the air on the Fourth of July, 1970.

He was born Kemal Amin Kasem in Detroit, of Lebanese parents. As a boy, he loved radio and joined the high school radio club. "I wanted to be an actor," he told me, "and I always thought of radio as Act One, Act Two, Act Three." At Wayne State University, he moonlighted on national radio shows produced in Detroit, like *The Lone Ranger* and *Sergeant Preston of the Yukon*. Then came Korea and an assignment on Armed Forces Radio. Just before Kasem was drafted, *The Green Hornet* reached out for him. "I was going to play Kato," he said morosely.

Casey turns intense when he talks about radio. "Using my acting ability and the dynamics of my voice," he said, "I paint pictures and create a story, create human interest. Radio can trigger the emotions, give you goose bumps. In Korea I was in Taegu, but I learned to report what it was like to do a bombing raid on North Korea."

Casey doesn't like all popular music. "I'm not into heavy metal," he said, "but my 16-year-old daughter is. When I mentioned meeting Slash, she said, 'You were with Slash?' and burst into tears."

What does he think about attempts to censor music because of its sexuality or violent content? "The business is self-screening," he insisted. "Most of those discs don't get to the mass-market Top 40."

BORN: April 27, 1932, in Detroit.
PERSONAL: Married to Linda Myers, 1972-79; three children. Married Jean Thompson in 1980.
RADIO: Announcer on WJLB, 1954-55, and WJBK, 1956-57, both in Detroit; co-creator and announcer of *American Top 40*, 1970-88.
TV: Voices for *Josie and the Pussycats*, *Scooby-Doo*, *Superfriends*, *The Transformers*, other cartoon shows.
FILMS: Include *Cycle Savages*, 1969; *The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant*, 1971; *New York, New York*, 1977.



Garry Moss

It's the same Casey Kasem, but with a new show on a new network—still telling the same old stories and playing the same new music

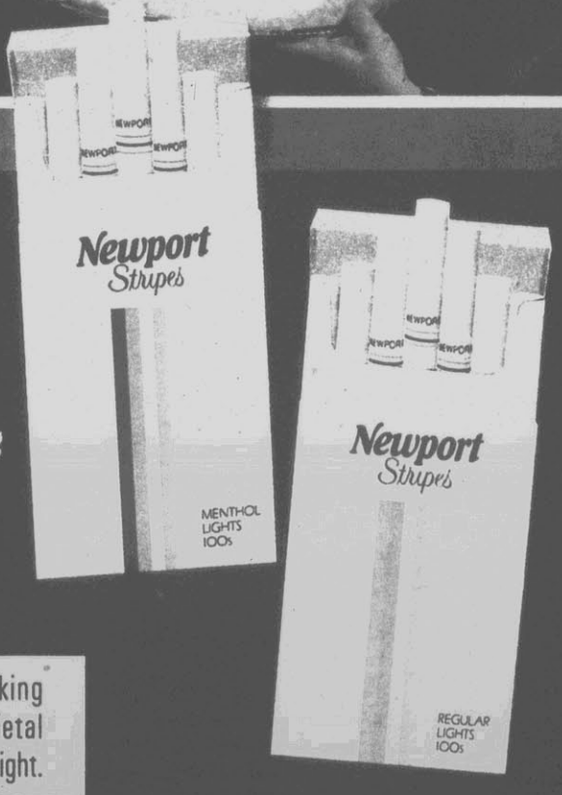
BRADY'S BITS

Casey and his wife, Jean—a tall, blond Brigitte Nielsen look-alike who starred in the NBC series *The Tortellis*—live in Los Angeles. "I'm scared of earthquakes," Jean said, "especially since they always seem to happen at night, and you're running around in your nightclothes." They were wed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, for whom Casey campaigned. Casey's so busy, he doesn't always get around to dressing very formally. When he, Jean and I met for tea at the University Club in Manhattan, a discreetly elegant place, they had to scrounge up a jacket for him. The guy makes $2 million-plus a year, and he's in a borrowed coat.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

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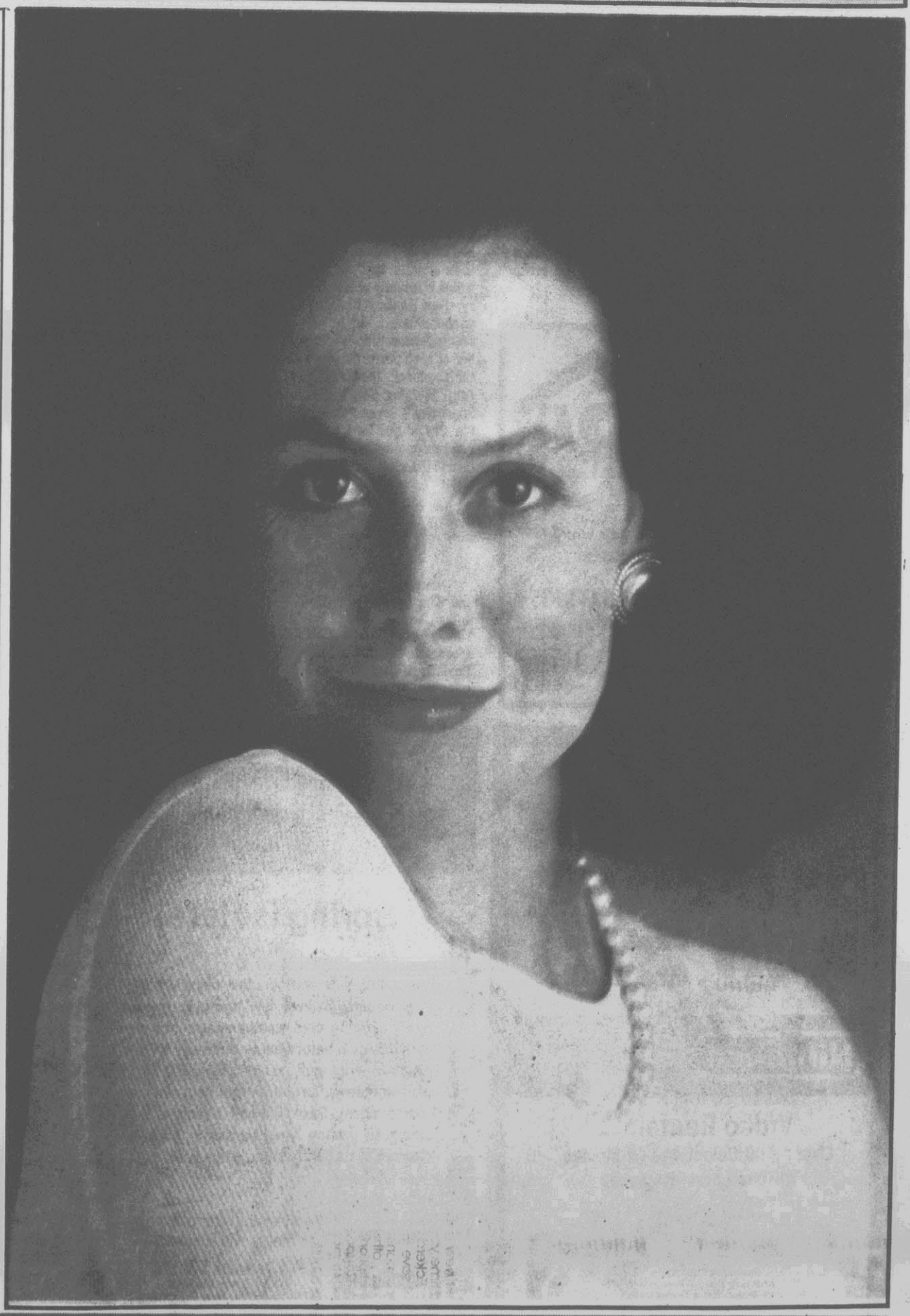
TV SHOWTIME

Viewing Calendar For The Week Of March 26 - April 2, 1989

On the Cover

Sigourney Weaver has been nominated for an Oscar in two categories: Best Actress (for "Gorillas in the Mist") and Best Supporting Actress (for "Working Girl"). "The 61st Annual Academy Awards Presentation" airs Wednesday, March 29 on ABC.

(Story on page 2)



Inside

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TV Chatter.....p. 6
Soap Scoop.....p. 6
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Crossword.....p.12

TV Channels

Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
2	2	CBN		Va. Beach
17	3	WTBS	IND	Atlanta
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	5	ARTS		
	6	Headline News		
	7	Public Service Announcement		
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington, NC
	9	Govm't Access		
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
	11	Quality Value Cable Network		
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
	13	ESPN		
	14	BET		
	16	CSPAN		
	17	HBO		
	18	Movie Channel		
	19	Weather		
	20	Cinemax		
	21	Showtime		
	22	Disney Channel		
	23	Lifetime		
	24	Financial Trinity FNN/TBN		
	25	USA		
	26	MTV		
	27	Nickelodeon		
	28	Nashville Network		
	29	WRAL	CBS	Raleigh, NC
	30	CNN		
	31	WTTG	IND	Washington, DC

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television stations and networks and are subject to change without notice. The Greenville Daily Reflector. TV Showtime. All Rights Reserved. United Media Enterprises, 332 East Broadway, Hopewell, Va 23860, .

Cover Story....

'Academy Awards' will Air On March 29

By Robert DiMatteo

The "61st Annual Academy Awards Presentation" (airing Wednesday, March 29 on ABC) is billed as the most spectacular yet and we don't doubt it. Produced by glitzmeister Allan Carr ("Grease," the Broadway musical "La Cage Aux Folles"), this year's ceremony will include a further glorification of Hollywood's legendary stars from the '30s through the '80s and a film tribute to the splashy movie musicals of the '50s. There will also be an increased focus on the arrival of the stars at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, a rite of entrance which has struck some of us as the best part of the show anyway.

Hopefully the gloss and lore of the telecast itself will make up for the largely lackluster movies being honored. For 1988 was anything but a banner year for film. It was, in fact, a year in which no one movie stood out above the rest. Even the top-nominated "Rain Man" and "Mississippi Burning" have had their credible detractors. This lack of unanimity was evidenced when the four top movie critics' groups met to give their year-end awards; this time, each group chose a different movie for best picture.

As usual, the 3,000-plus Oscar voters narrowed the field down to five nominees. Two Academy nominations were films derived from books: "The Accidental Tourist," a muted adaptation of Anne Tyler's engagingly oddball bestseller, and "Dangerous Liaisons," an arch yet sexy treatment of Choderlos de Laclos' 1794 epistolary novel. Also in the running is "Working Girl," a popular comedy with echoes of "Kitty Foyle" (1940) and yup-era humor.

With eight nominations overall, "Rain Man" leads the pack of Best Picture contenders. Betting money is on this tender-hearted study of the relationship between two brothers, one an autistic savant played by Dustin Hoffman.

"Rain Man" 's biggest competitor for top honors is the fifth nominee, "Mississippi Burning," Alan Parker's well-acted, classy-looking melodrama about the FBI investigation into the 1964 murder of three civil rights workers. Hoffman and "Mississippi Burning" star Gene Hackman will duke it out for Best Actor honors, in a field that includes surprise nominees Max von Sydow ("Pelle the Conqueror") and Edward James Olmos ("Stand and Deliver"). Oscar tradition dictates that comic performances don't win awards, which is the only reason that the fifth nominee in this category, Tom Hanks ("Big"), should be ruled out as a probable winner.

One encouraging aspect of the 1988 movies was the number of good performances by leading actresses. Just look at the nominees: Jodie Foster ("The Accused"), Melanie Griffith ("Working Girl"), Glenn Close ("Dangerous Liaisons"), Sigourney Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist"), and Meryl Streep ("A Cry in the Dark"). It's a wide-open field, though this veteran predicter suspects that it might be Glenn Close's turn in the winner's circle.

Tarzan In New York

Newcomers Joe Lara and Kim Crosby will star in the latest addition to the Tarzan saga when CBS broadcasts "Tarzan in New York," a light-hearted romp that brings the jungle face-to-face with the Big Apple. The potential is there for going "Crocodile Dundee" one better. Lara, chosen from among 350 aspirants, plays the fabled ape-man; Kim Crosby is his taxi-driving Jane.

Michele Will Tell

By Michele Marks

Dear Michele: I recently met Rodney Dangerfield when he was performing in Atlantic City. He was a riot! Please tell me his real name and a little about him? — S. CLARMELLA, SMITHFIELD, PENN.

Dangerfield was born Jacob Cohen, on Nov. 22, 1921, in Babylon, N.Y. He is the son of a vaudeville pantomime comic/juggler known in the trade as Phillip Roy. At 19, the heir apparent landeda summer job as a comic in the Catskills. Billed as Jack Roy, he legally adopted his father's show business surname. For nine years, Jack Roy knocked around working clubs. Marriage to singer Joyce Indig at the age of 28 prompted a mutual retirement from the strains of the business. The former comic got a job selling paint and siding, but he never stopped writing jokes. At 42, armed with a trunkful of new material, he made his comeback. New York night club owner George McFadden booked him as Rodney Dangerfield, and the name has stuck. In 1969, he opened his own New York night club, Dangerfield's. Spots on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," the 1980 film "Caddyshack," and his 1980 Grammy-winning album "No Respect" clinched Dangerfield's comeback with plenty of R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

Dear Michele: Who is the narrator of "The Wonder Years"? — LISA MALONE, HOMEWOOD, ILL.

Daniel Stern, 31, provides the narrative for the critically acclaimed ABC series "The Wonder Years." Stern, born in Stanford, Conn., made his film debut as Cyril in "Breaking Away" (1979). He has since appeared in the films "Stardust Memories" (1980), "Diner" (1982) "Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986), "D.O.A." (1988) and most recently "The Milagro Beanfield War." His TV credits include the role of Joey Nathan in the 1985 series "Hometown."

Dear Michele: Would you tell us about Alan Autry, who stars on "In the Heat of the Night"? Is he related to Gene Autry? — BRENDA HARDT, GOLIAD, TEXAS

Alan says he is not related to Gene Autry. Born in Shreveport, La., he moved to California as a child. Following his graduation from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., he was drafted by the NFL's Green Bay Packers. Director Robert Altman, a football fan, told Autry to give acting a try when his gridiron days were over. After three seasons as a back-up quarterback for the Packers, he took Altman's advice. Autry made his acting debut as Alfre Woodard's boyfriend in the 1978 film "Remember My Name," which was produced by Altman. Divorced, the actor who stars as Bubba Skinner in the NBC series "In the Heat of the Night," is also a successful screenwriter. He has two film scripts slated for production.

Dear Michele: Could you please settle a minor dispute between myself and a friend, regarding Phil Morris of "Mission: Impossible"? Is he married or not? — PHILIPA WESBORNE, FREDERICK, MD.

Morris is married! His wife, Carla, is an interior designer, and they are the parents of a 3-year-old son, Jordan. Phil is the son of actor Greg Morris, a member of the orginal "Mission: Impossible" team, and composer/lyricist Lee Morris.

Dear Michele: I have become a fan of actor Denzel Washington, formerly of NBC's "St. Elsewhere." What other work has he done? — LINDA ROE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Fresh off his Academy Award-nominated performance as South African poet-activist Stephen Biko in "Cry Freedom," Washington's most recent starring project is as Chief of Police Quinn in the recently released murder/mystery film "The Mighty Quinn." Shot on location in Jamaica, the feature also stars Robert Townsend and Mimi Rogers. Washington, who chooses and researches his roles very carefully, also starred as Pfc. Peterson in the 1984 feature "A Soldier's Story," the same role that won him an Obie Award in the 1981 off-Broadway production of "A Soldier's Play." Onstage, hewon the starring role of Malcolm X in the 1983 production of "When the Chickens Come Home to Roost." In addition to his 1983-88 role as the hip Dr. Phillip Chandler on "St. Elsewhere," his TV credits include "Wilma," a 1977 NBC movie based on the life of Olympian Wilma Ruldolph, and the 1986 CBS docudrama "The George McKenna Story."

Please address questions to Michele Will Tell, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 2315, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

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Sunday Daytime

5:00 (2) Movie ★ "Lightning Bill" (1935)
(DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents
(ESPN) Tennis
(USA) Movie ★½ "Pretty Smart" (1987)
5:20 (WTBS) Night Tracks
5:35 (SHOW) Henry's Cat I
6:00 (2) NewSight '89
(5) Dr. James Kennedy
(9) Dallas
(15) Popeye Hour
(BET) Keystone
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(LIFE) It Is Written
(NICK) Curious George
(SHOW) Movie ★½ "In Search of Historic Jesus" (1979)
(WTBS) World Tomorrow
6:05 (MAX) Movie ★★★ "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1980)
6:15 (5) Post Five Reports
6:30 (2) Introduction to Life
(5) Spiritual Awakening
(9) Feel Beautiful
(12) Little Rascals
(ARTS) Pulaski: The TV Detective
(BET) Reality of Living
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated
(NICK) Spartakus and the Sun Beneath the Sea
(WTBS) It Is Written
6:35 (HBO) Encyclopedia Brown: Boy Detective
7:00 (2) Kenneth Copeland
(4) Sesame Street
(5) Robert Schuller
(5) Oral Roberts
(7) Hour of Freedom
(9) First Church of Christ Scientist
(12) Focus
(15) Bugs Bunny & Pals
(BET) Mount Olive Baptist Church
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide
(NICK) Adventures of the Little Koala
(TMC) Movie ★★★½ "A Place in the Sun" (1951)
(USA) Calliope
(WTBS) Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
7:30 (4) World Tomorrow
(5) Frederick K. Price
(7) Free Your Body From Cellulite
(9) Kenneth Copeland
(12) Christian Viewpoint
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Bodyshaping
(HBO) Tales of Little Women
(NICK) Maple Town
(SHOW) The Cap
8:00 (2) James Kennedy
(4) Sesame Street
(5) Duke Basketball Report
(7) Day of Discovery
(12) Robert Schuller
(ARTS) Journey to Adventure
(BET) Frederick K. Price
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Magic Years in Sports
(HBO) Adventures of Tom Sawyer
(LIFE) World Tomorrow
(MAX) Movie ★★ "Little Nikita" (1988)
(NICK) Dennis the Menace
(SHOW) Movie ★★½ "Bach and Broccoli" (1987)
(USA) Cartoons
8:05 (WTBS) Flintstones
8:30 (4) Jim Valvano
(5) Capital City Magazine
(7) Dr. Woolard Ministries
(9) Oral Roberts
(ARTS) Twentieth Century
(DIS) Wuzzles
(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
(HBO) Berenstain Bears' Easter Surprise
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide
(NICK) Heathcliff
8:35 (WTBS) Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
9:00 (2) Sunday Best
(4) This Old House
(5) (9) Sunday Morning
(5) Real Estate Digest
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(12) Movie ★★★ "The Henderson Monster" (1980)
(15) Fraggle Rock
(ARTS) Living Dangerously
(BET) Bobby Jones
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) NBA Today
(HBO) Movie ★★½ "18 Again" (1988)
(LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update
(NICK) Mr. Wizard's World
(TMC) Movie ★★★½ "Murder on the Orient Express" (1974)
(TNN) America's Horse
9:05 (WTBS) Flintstones
9:30 (4) New Yankee Workshop
(5) Mt. Vernon Realty Home Show
(15) Fraggle Rock
(DIS) Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
(ESPN) Lighter Side of Sports
(NICK) Looney Tunes
(TNN) Bassmasters
9:35 (WTBS) Andy Griffith
10:00 (2) Lloyd Ogilvie
(4) Frugal Gourmet
(5) DJ Kat Show
(7) Dr. James Kennedy
(15) Movie ★★½ "A Gift for Heidi" (1962)
(ARTS) Travel Magazine
(BET) Salem Baptist
(DIS) First Easter Rabbit
(ESPN) Sportraits
(LIFE) Family Practice Update
(MAX) Movie ★★★ "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972)
(NICK) NICK Rocks: Video to Go
(SHOW) Movie ★★ "The Golden Child" (1986)
(TNN) Performance Plus
10:05 (WTBS) Good News
10:30 (2) Oral Roberts
(4) Mystery!
(5) Assignment: Sunday
(7) Ernest Angley
(9) Jerry Falwell
(ARTS) World of Photography
(BET) Conversations
(DIS) Peter and the Magic Egg
(ESPN) This Week in Sports
(LIFE) Internal Medicine Update
(NICK) You Can't Do That on Television
(TNN) Hidden Heroes
10:35 (WTBS) Movie ★★★ "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965)
11:00 (2) Kidsworld
(5) First Presbyterian Church
(5) Comedy Hour
(12) First Baptist Church
(ARTS) Our Century
(BET) Breath of Life
(DIS) Chucklewood Easter
(ESPN) Sports Reporters
(HBO) HBO Coming Attractions
(LIFE) Cardiology Update
(NICK) Don't Just Sit There
(TNN) Inside Winston Cup Racing
11:30 (2) Countdown to Quitting, A Stop Smoking Breakthrough
(7) World Tomorrow
(9) Jim Valvano
(15) This Week With David Brinkley
(BET) Paid Programming
(DIS) A Family Circus Easter
(ESPN) Gameday
(HBO) Movie ★★ "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" (1981)
(LIFE) Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
(NICK) Kid's Court
(TMC) Movie ★★★ "Wall Street" (1987)
(TNN) Rodeo
(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power
11:45 (15) Movie ★★½ "Great Day in the Morning" (1956)
12:00 (2) Rifleman
(4) (9) CBS Sports Sunday
(5) Wonderful World of Disney
(7) Meet the Press
(ARTS) Movie ★★½ "The Girl in the Picture" (1986)
(DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents
(ESPN) Horse Show Jumping
(LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update
(MAX) Max Movie Show
(NICK) Count Duckula
(SHOW) Movie ★★★ "Desk Set" (1957)
(USA) All-American Wrestling
12:30 (2) Cimarron Strip
(4) Firing Line
(7) Can You Beat Baldness?
(12) Southern Sportsman
(MAX) Movie ★★★★ "My Fair Lady" (1964)
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TNN) Al Lindner's In-Fisherman Angling Adventures
1:00 (4) North Carolina This Week
(7) Easter Sunday in Rome
(12) Movie ★½ "Orca" (1977)
(DIS) Mr. Horatio Knibbles
(ESPN) Auto Racing
(LIFE) Internal Medicine Update
(NICK) Lassie
(TNN) Bassmasters
(USA) Street Hawk
1:30 (4) Tony Brown's Journal
(5) (9) NCAA Basketball Tournament
(ESPN) Auto Racing
(HBO) Movie ★★★ "Kidco" (1984)
(LIFE) Orthopaedic Surgery Update
(NICK) Heathcliff
(TNN) Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine
1:35 (TMC) Movie ★★★★ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968)
1:45 (15) Movie ★★★ "Thousands Cheer" (1943)
2:00 (2) Wagon Train
(4) Great Performances
(7) Movie ★★½ "Clambake" (1967)
(ARTS) Shortstories
(DIS) The Easter Bunny Is Coming to Town
(LIFE) Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
(NICK) An Easter Story
(SHOW) Movie ★★ "North Shore" (1987)
(TNN) Bill Dance Outdoors
(USA) Movie ★½ "King Solomon's Mines" (1985)
2:30 (BET) Paid Programming
(LIFE) Cardiology Update
(NICK) Sharon, Lois and Bram: Downtown
(TNN) Motoworld
2:35 (WTBS) Movie ★★★ "Paint Your Wagon" (1969)
3:00 (4) Movie ★★★ "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954)
(5) Movie ★★★ "King of Kings" (1962)
(12) Best of Gleason
(ARTS) Bolshoi: The Golden Age
(DIS) Movie ★★★ "Sword in the Stone" (1963)
(LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update
(NICK) Family of Strangers
(TNN) American Sports Cavalcade
3:30 (2) Rifleman
(5) (9) NCAA Basketball Tournament
(ESPN) Skiing
(HBO) Encyclopedia Brown: Boy Detective
(MAX) Movie ★★★ "Funny Face" (1957)
4:00 (2) Gunsmoke
(7) PGA Golf
(ESPN) Tennis
(LIFE) Family Practice Update
(NICK) You Can't Do That on Television
(SHOW) Movie ★½ "Assassination" (1987)
(TMC) Movie ★★★★ "My Fair Lady" (1964)
(USA) Throb
4:30 (15) Movie ★★ "The Great O'Malley" (1937)
(BET) Catch the Spirit
(DIS) Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
(HBO) Movie ★★ "The In Crowd" (1988)
(LIFE) Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
(NICK) Out of Control
(TNN) Inside Winston Cup Racing
(USA) My Sister Sam
5:00 (2) Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
(4) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas
(12) Morgan Brittany on Beauty
(BET) Steve Parson
(DIS) Sidekicks
(LIFE) Cardiology Update
(NICK) Dear Lovey Hart, I Am Desperate
(TNN) Performance Plus
(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
5:30 (4) North Carolina People
(12) TV Insiders
(ARTS) Battle Line
(DIS) Disney Family Album: Frank Thomas
(LIFE) Orthopaedic Surgery Update
(MAX) Movie ★★ "King Kong" (1976)
(SHOW) Movie ★★ "The Golden Child" (1986)
(TNN) Motoworld
(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
5:35 (WTBS) New Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY

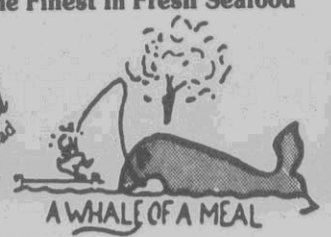


ARMY MOM

Barbara Eden stars as an overprotective mother who follows her son into basic training in order to persuade him to leave the Army in "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots." It airs Monday, March 27, on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

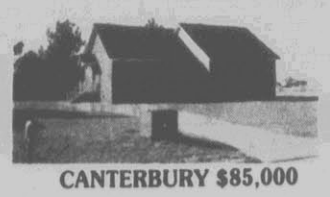

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Sunday Evening

SUNDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	The Fourth Wise Man		Animals/Africa	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	J. Ankerberg
4	Long Ago, Far	World/Animals	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Neighbors	Circles
5	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Still Crazy Like a Fox"			
(5)	21 Jump Street		Most Wanted	With Children	G. Shandling	Tracey Ullman	Duet	News
7	Magical World of Disney				Movie: "Quantum Leap"			
9	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Still Crazy Like a Fox"			
12	Movie: "The Ten Commandments"							
15	Cousteau's Rediscovery		Movie: "The V.I.P.'s"					She Said
DIS	Movie: "The Bible" Cont'd				Am. Originals: Thomas Edison		"Casanova's Big Night"	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball	College Baseball: Auburn at Mississippi State					
HBO	"The Allnighter" Cont'd		Movie: "18 Again"				Movie: "Broadcast News"	
LIFE	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians' Journal Update		Cardiology	Int'l. Medicine	Obstetrics	Family
MAX	Movie: "King Kong" Cont'd		Movie: "Burglar"				Movie: "Little Nikita"	
SHOW	The Golden	Movie: "Mannequin"			Movie: "Good Morning, Vietnam"			
TMC	Movie: "Teen Wolf Too"				Movie: "A Tiger's Tale"			
USA	Miami Vice		Movie: "Quo Vadis?"				Movie: "Quo Vadis?"	
WTBS	Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"				National Geographic Explorer		World of Audubon	

6:00 2 **Bordertown**
4 **Long Ago & Far Away Special** ▽
5 7 **News**
(5) **Wonderful World of Disney**
12 **ABC News** ▽
15 **Portrait of America**
(ARTS) Korean War: The Untold Story
(BET) Heaven on Earth
(DIS) Movie ★★★ "The Bible" (1966)
(ESPN) Skiing
(LIFE) First Do No Harm
(NICK) Kid's Court
(TNN) Hidden Heroes
(USA) Murder, She Wrote
6:05 **(WTBS) NWA: Main Event**
6:15 **(HBO) Movie** ★ "The Allnighter" (1987)
6:30 2 **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop** ▽
5 **CBS News** ▽
7 **NBC News**
9 **UNC Coaches Show**
12 **Small Wonder** ▽
(BET) Breath of Life
(LIFE) Family Practice Update
(NICK) Looney Tunes
(TNN) Wish You Were Here
7:00 2 **The Fourth Wise Man**
5 9 **60 Minutes** ▽
(5) **21 Jump Street**
7 **Magical World of Disney** ▽
12 **Movie** ★★★½ "The Ten Commandments" (1956)
15 **Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World**
(ARTS) A Walk Through the 20th Century With Bill Moyers
(BET) Christian Lifestyle Magazine
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Cardiology Update
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TMC) Movie ★ "Teen Wolf Too" (1987)
(TNN) American Sports Cavalcade
(USA) Miami Vice
(WTBS) Movie ★★★ "Coogan's Bluff" (1968)

7:30 4 **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
(BET) Conversations
(ESPN) Baseball's Greatest Games
(LIFE) Milestones in Medicine
(NICK) Count Duckula
(SHOW) Movie ★★ "Mannequin" (1987)
8:00 2 **Animals of Africa** Joan Embery visits the African jungle.
4 **Nature** Examines the role computers play in managing the Everglades and whether this vital freshwater marsh will survive the effects of diking, draining and development. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
5 9 **Murder, She Wrote** Jessica attends a gala fund-raiser for a New York publisher which is complicated by a robbery and murder. (R) (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(5) **America's Most Wanted** (In Stereo)
15 **Movie** "The V.I.P.'s" (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(ARTS) Eisenhower A profile of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man who commanded the Normandy Invasion and become president. (1 hr.)
(BET) Frederick K. Price (1 hr.)
(ESPN) College Baseball Auburn at Mississippi State. (Live) (3 hrs.)
(HBO) Movie "18 Again" (1988) George Burns, Charlie Schlatter. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Physicians' Journal Update Topic: medical news; CME presentation -- pulmonary embolism; current concepts; thrombolytic therapy in myocardial infarction. (1 hr.)
(MAX) Movie "Burglar" (1987) Whoopi Goldberg, Bob Goldthwait. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
(USA) Movie "Quo Vadis?" (1985) (Part 1 of 2) Klaus Maria Brandauer, Frederic Forrest. (2 hrs.)

8:30 2 **American Snapshots**
(5) **Married... With Children** Steve is mistaken for Peggy's husband by an angry motorist. (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
(TNN) Inside Winston Cup Racing A behind-the-scenes look at auto racing, including interviews, highlights and late-breaking news. Host: Ned Jarrett. (In Stereo)
9:00 2 **In Touch** (1 hr.)
4 **Masterpiece Theatre** "Sorrell and Son" Based on Warwick Deeping's 1925 novel chronicling the triumph of a father-son relationship over adversity. First up: Stephen Sorrell seeks employment. (R) (Part 1 of 5) ▽ (1 hr.)
5 9 **Movie** "Still Crazy Like a Fox" (1987) Jack Warden, John Rubinstein. (2 hrs.)
(5) **It's Garry Shandling's Show** Fathers riot and players refuse to practice when Garry coaches Grant's soccer team. (In Stereo)
7 **Movie** "Quantum Leap" (1989) Scott Bakula, Dean Stockwell. (2 hrs.)
(ARTS) Movie "The Last Waltz" (1978) The Band, Bob Dylan. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(BET) Bobby Jones (1 hr.)
(DIS) American Originals: Thomas Edison Host Roger Mudd profiles the inventor of the electric light bulb, phonograph and motion picture camera. (1 hr.)
(LIFE) Cardiology Update Topic: critical evaluation of PTCA.
(NICK) My Three Sons
(SHOW) Movie "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. (2 hrs.)
(TMC) Movie "A Tiger's Tale" (1988) Ann-Margret, C. Thomas Howell. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Hidden Heroes Featured: racer Steve Kelly and the Larry Minor off-road racing team. (In Stereo)
(WTBS) National Geographic Explorer
9:30 (5) **Tracey Ullman** A yuppie couple attends a stress management workshop; a prudish woman goes to a lingerie store. (In Stereo)
(LIFE) Internal Medicine Update Topic: taking a sexual history.
(NICK) Donna Reed
(TNN) Outdoor News Network Featured: the top three divisional winners of the 1988 Yamaha Elite Angler Program compete at Lake Havasu. (In Stereo)
10:00 2 **Ben Haden**
4 **Good Neighbors**
(5) **Duet** Laura and Jane quarrel after their visiting sister chooses to stay with Jane. (In Stereo) ▽
(BET) Victory Temple (1 hr.)
(DIS) Movie "Casanova's Big Night" (1954) Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(HBO) Movie "Broadcast News" (1987) William Hurt, Holly Hunter. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
(LIFE) Obstetrics/Gynecology Update Topic: new contraceptives.
(MAX) Movie "Little Nikita" (1988) Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night
(TNN) Al Lindner's In-Fisherman Angling Adventures Featured: using "buzz bait" lures; catching walleye; fishing for topwater bass. (In Stereo)
(USA) Movie "Quo Vadis?" (1985) (Part 2 of 2) Klaus Maria Brandauer, Frederic Forrest. (2 hrs.)
(WTBS) World of Audubon
10:30 2 **John Ankerberg**
4 **Ever Decreasing Circles** (Premiere) Ann, Howard and Hilda are glad to have Paul as a neighbor, but Martin isn't so sure about him.
(5) **News**
15 **Movie** "Murder, She Said" (1962) Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy. (1 hr., 55 min.)
(LIFE) Family Practice Update Topic: teen-age pregnancy.
(NICK) SCTV
(TNN) Bassmasters Featured: the 1989 B.A.S.S. Megabucks Tournament from the Harris Chain of Lakes in Florida. (In Stereo)
11:00 2 **To Be Announced**
4 **Bulman**
5 7 **News**
(5) **Sports Extra**
9 **CBS News** ▽
(BET) Victory Temple (1 hr.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter (1 hr.)
(LIFE) Orthopaedic Surgery Update Topic: thoracolumbar fractures.
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(SHOW) Movie "RoboCop" (1987) Peter Weller, Nancy Allen. (1 hr., 45 min.)
(TMC) Movie "Smash Palace" (1981) Bruno Lawrence, Anna Jemison. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Motoworld Featured: the Camel Pro/AMA Grand National Championship Dirt Track Series from Daytona Beach, Fla. (In Stereo)
(WTBS) Bill Elliot: Portrait of a Champ (1 hr.)
11:15 5 **CBS News** ▽
9 **Duke University Coaches Show**
11:30 2 **Ed Young**
5 **M*A*S*H**
(5) **Movie** "Killer in the Mirror" (1986) Ann Jillian, Len Cariou. (2 hrs.)
7 **Hit Video Country**
(ARTS) Good Time Cafe
(DIS) Movie "The Nutty Professor" (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Internal Medicine Update Topic: taking a sexual history.
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
(TNN) Inside Winston Cup Racing A behind-the-scenes look at auto racing, including interviews, highlights and late-breaking news. Host: Ned Jarrett. (In Stereo)
11:40 12 **News**
(MAX) Movie "Weeds" (1987) Nick Nolte, Lane Smith. (2 hrs.)
11:45 9 **Siskel & Ebert** Scheduled: "Dead Bang" (Don Johnson); "Troop Beverly Hills" (Shelley Long); "Big Man on Campus" (Allan Katz, Cindy Williams).
11:55 12 **ABC News** ▽
12:00 2 **Larry Jones**
5 **Dean Smith** UNC Basketball Report.
7 **Hit Video Country**
(ARTS) Eisenhower A profile of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man who commanded the Normandy Invasion and become president. (1 hr.)
(BET) Paid Programming (3 hrs.)
(ESPN) Major League Women's Volleyball Minnesota at Portland. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (3 hrs.)
(NICK) Self-Improvement
(TNN) American Sports Cavalcade Featured: the NHRA Autolite Sportsnational Championship drag race, from Houston, Texas. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Cover Story
(WTBS) Jerry Falwell (1 hr.)
12:10 12 **Star Search** (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12:15 9 **Twin Star Productions**
(HBO) Life of Crime: America Undercover Documentary focusing on three professional criminals who steal for a living. ▽
12:25 15 **Movie** "Runaway Bus" (1955) Margaret Rutherford, Petula Clark. (1 hr., 35 min.)
12:30 2 **John Osteen**
5 **Southern Sportsman**
7 **Law in America**
(NICK) Self-Improvement
(USA) Cover Story Scheduled: Frank Zappa.
12:45 9 **Twin Star Productions**
(SHOW) Movie "Magic Moments" (1989) John Shea, Jenny Seagrove. (1 hr., 45 min.)
1:00 2 **Cable Kitchen**
5 **Face the Nation**
(ARTS) Movie "The Last Waltz" (1978) The Band, Bob Dylan. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(NICK) Self-Improvement (1 hr.)
(TMC) Movie "Gentleman's Agreement" (1947) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. (2 hrs.)
(USA) Win the War Against Wrinkles
(WTBS) World Tomorrow
1:10 12 **Entertainment This Week** Academy Awards preview. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "Gaby: A True Story" (1987) Liv Ullmann, Norma Aleandro. (2 hrs.)
1:15 9 **Dallas**
1:30 2 **To Be Announced**
5 **Assignment: Sunday**
(5) **Saint**
(DIS) Booker LeVar Burton, Shelley Duvall and Shavar Ross star in this story of young Booker T. Washington and his dream of learning to read and write. (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Lighter Side of Sports (R)
(TNN) Bill Dance Outdoors Featured: catching largemouth and smallmouth bass on the Tennesee River. (In Stereo)
(USA) Financial Freedom (1 hr.)
(WTBS) Christian Children's Fund
1:40 **(MAX) Movie** "Sorority House Massacre" (1987) Angela O'Neill, Wendy Martel. (1 hr., 15 min.)
2:00 2 **700 Club** (1 hr.)
9 **Nightwatch** (4 hrs.)
15 **Movie** "Son of a Sailor" (1933) Joe E. Brown, Jean Muir. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter (1 hr.)
(NICK) SCTV
(TNN) Rodeo Mesquite Championship Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(WTBS) James Robison
2:30 **(DIS) Movie** "The Bible" (1966) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. (3 hrs.)
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(SHOW) Brothers (In Stereo) ▽
(USA) Credit Time Bomb
(WTBS) Fletcher Brothers
2:55 **(MAX) Max Movie Show** A preview of theatrical releases, movies in production and interviews with screen stars.
3:00 2 **Movie** "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" (1947) Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. (2 hrs.)
(BET) Paid Programming (3 hrs.)
(ESPN) Tennis International Players Championship. Preliminary round coverage, from Key Biscayne, Fla. (R) (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
(SHOW) Movie "Bloodsport" (1988) Jean Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(TMC) Movie "How Green Was My Valley" (1941) Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. (2 hrs.)
(USA) Diets Without Hunger
(WTBS) Larry Jones
3:10 **(HBO) Movie** "House of Games" (1987) Linday Crouse, Joe Mantegna. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:25 **(MAX) Movie** "King Kong" (1976) Charles Grodin, Jessica Lange. (2 hrs., 35 min.)
3:30 15 **Movie** "Polo Joe" (1936) Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(ARTS) Good Time Cafe
(NICK) Ann Southern Show
(USA) Paid Programming
(WTBS) Save the Children
4:00 **(ARTS) Movie** "Mine Own Executioner" (1947) Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Movie "The Little Princess" (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. (2 hrs.)
(USA) Paid Programming
(WTBS) Movie "High Commissioner" (1968) Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer. (1 hr., 30 min.)
4:30 **(LIFE) Prescribing Information** (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Win the War Against Wrinkles
4:35 **(SHOW) Jimmie Walker and Friends II** Taped in Las Vegas, the veteran comedian introduces three newcomers -- The Amazing Jonathan, Ron Richards and Carol Siskind. (1 hr.)
4:55 **(HBO) Movie** "Into The Homeland" (1987) Powers Boothe, C. Thomas Howell. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

TUESDAY WILDCATS

In "Wildcats," demure Molly McGrath (Goldie Hawn) takes on the job of head football coach in an inner-city Chicago high school to make a point about sexism. It airs Tuesday, March 28, on CBS.


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Monday - Friday Daytime

5:00 (2) To Be Announced (Tue-Fri)
(5) Body by Jake
(7) Success 'n Life
(15) Mr. Novak (Mon)
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents (Tue-Wed)
(ESPN) Action Outdoors With Julius Boros (Mon, Wed)
(ESPN) Winterworld (Tue)
(ESPN) Fishin' Hole (Thu)
(TMC) Movie (Mon) ★★★★ "My Fair Lady" (1964) (Fri) ★ "Munchies" (1987)
(USA) Soloflex Heroes (Mon)
(USA) Paid Programming (Tue)
(WTBS) Green Acres (Tue-Thu)
(WTBS) Hogan's Heroes (Fri)
5:05 (MAX) Movie (Thu) ★★½ "School Daze" (1988)
(SHOW) Witch's Sister (Wed)
5:30 (2) Wealth Without Risks (Thu)
(5) Headlines
(12) This Morning's Business
(DIS) Scheme of Things (Mon, Thu-Fri)
(ESPN) Getting Fit
(SHOW) Movie (Fri) ★★★ "The Cowboys" (1972)
(TMC) Movie (Wed) ★★★★ "The Lion in Winter" (1967)
(USA) Paid Programming
(WTBS) Green Acres (Mon)
(WTBS) Gomer Pyle, USMC (Tue-Fri)
5:35 (SHOW) Marvin Gaye (Mon)
(SHOW) Super Dave (Tue)
5:40 (HBO) Life of Crime: America Undercover (Wed)
5:45 (TMC) Movie (Thu) ★ "The Oscar" (1966)
6:00 (2) Today with Marilyn
(5) CBS News
(5) This Morning's Business
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Carolina Today
(12) First Edition
(15) Fun Zone
(ARTS) Signature
(BET) Success 'n Life
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Aerobics
(HBO) Movie (Tue) ★★ "Great Expectations" (1978) (Thu) ★★ "I Own the Racecourse" (1984)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (Mon)
(MAX) Movie (Mon) ★★ "Reach for Glory" (1963) (Wed) ★★★ "The Guilt of Janet Ames" (1947) (Fri) ★★ "Summer Camp Nightmare" (1987)
(NICK) Curious George
(SHOW) Movie (Tue) ★★½ "Dusty" (1983)
(SHOW) The Cap (Thu)
(TMC) Movie (Tue) ★½ "The Blue Bird" (1976)
(USA) New Healthy Diet (Mon)
(USA) Paid Programming (Tue-Fri)
(WTBS) Headline News
6:15 (12) ABC News
6:30 (2) James Robison
(5) News
(5) Headlines
(7) NBC News
(12) First Edition
(ARTS) A&E Preview
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Nation's Business Today
(HBO) The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit (Wed)
(NICK) Little Prince
(SHOW) Movie (Wed) ★½ "Cool Change" (1986)
(SHOW) Tough Girl (Thu)
(TMC) Movie (Fri) ★★½ "The Woman in Red" (1984)
(USA) Win the War Against Wrinkles (Mon)
(USA) Paid Programming (Tue-Fri)
(WTBS) Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
6:35 (SHOW) Movie (Mon) ★★½ "Tuck Everlasting" (1980)
6:45 (4) A.M. Weather
(12) ABC News
7:00 (2) Superbook
(4) French in Action (Mon)
(4) For Veterans Only (Tue)
(4) Painting With Pittard (Wed)
(4) Science Journal (Thu)
(4) Computer Chronicles (Fri)
(5) This Morning
(5) Tom and Jerry
(7) Today
(12) Good Morning America
(ARTS) Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright (Mon)
(ARTS) Rubinstein Remembered (Tue)
(ARTS) Audubon (Wed)
(ARTS) The Song of Leonard Cohen (Thu)
(ARTS) Movie (Fri) ★★½ "Kennedys Don't Cry" (1982)
(BET) Paid Programming
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(HBO) The Trouble With Grandpa (Mon, Fri)
(LIFE) It Figures
(MAX) Movie (Tue) ★★★½ "Advise and Consent" (1962)
(NICK) Mr. Wizard's World
(USA) Last of the Wild
7:10 (MAX) Movie (Thu) ★★★ "Just for You" (1952)
7:30 (2) Adventures in Dry Gulch
(4) Body Electric (Mon, Wed, Fri)
(4) Homestretch (Tue, Thu)
(5) Flintstones
(15) Popeye Hour
(BET) Richard Roberts
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(HBO) Adventures of Tom Sawyer (Mon, Wed, Fri)
(HBO) Tales of Little Women (Tue, Thu)
(LIFE) It Figures
(MAX) Movie (Mon) ★★ "Streets of Justice" (1985) (Wed) ★★★½ "The Mark of Zorro" (1940) (Fri) ★★½ "Three O'Clock High" (1987)
(NICK) Dennis the Menace
(SHOW) Between Two Loves (Tue)
(SHOW) It's a Mile From Here to Glory (Thu)
(USA) Check It Out!
8:00 (2) Father Knows Best
(4) Instructional Programming
(5) Woody Woodpecker
(9) CBS News
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(HBO) Movie (Mon) ★½ "The Trouble With Spies" (1987) (Tue) ★½ "Satisfaction" (1988) (Wed) ★★½ "Blind Justice" (1986) (Thu) ★★½ "Body Slam" (1987) (Fri) ★★★ "Kidco" (1984)
(LIFE) Regis Philbin
(NICK) Lassie
(SHOW) Movie (Wed) ★★½ "Witness for the Prosecution" (1982) (Fri) ★★ "My Undercover Years With the KKK" (1978)
(TMC) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "The Country Girl" (1954) (Tue) ★★★½ "To Catch a Thief" (1955) (Wed) ★★★ "Viva Zapata!" (1952) (Thu) ★★ "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949) (Fri) ★★★½ "Sunshine Boys" (1975)
(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power
8:05 (WTBS) Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 (2) Hazel
(5) My Little Pony
(9) To Be Announced
(15) Fraggle Rock
(ARTS) Legend of Robin Hood (Mon-Wed)
(BET) Paid Programming
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Belle and Sebastian
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) ★★½ "Lucas Tanner" (1974) (Tue) ★★★½ "Radio Days" (1987) (Thu) ★★★ "The Log of the Black Pearl" (1975)
(USA) Cartoons
8:35 (WTBS) Bewitched
9:00 (2) Our House
(4) Sesame Street
(5) Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee
(5) I Love Lucy
(7) Divorce Court
(12) Donahue
(15) Movie (Mon) ★★ "I Live My Life" (1935) (Tue) ★★★½ "Vigil in the Night" (1940) (Wed) ★★★★ "The Good Earth" (1937) (Thu) ★★ "When Ladies Meet" (1933) (Fri) "Strange Skirts" (1941)
(ARTS) Mountbatten: The Soldier and the Statesman (Mon-Tue)
(ARTS) As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning (Wed-Thu)
(ARTS) Reasonable Doubt (Fri)
(DIS) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "The Reluctant Dragon" (1941) (Tue) ★★ "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (1975) (Wed) ★★ "Mustang" (1974) (Thu) ★★½ "Love Leads the Way" (1984) (Fri) "Weekend with a Bear" (1979)
(ESPN) College Basketball (Tue)
(ESPN) Horse Show Jumping (Wed)
(ESPN) Skiing (Thu)
(ESPN) 1972 NCAA Final Four (Fri)
(LIFE) Nurse (Mon, Wed, Fri)
(LIFE) Marcus Welby, M.D. (Tue, Thu)
(MAX) Movie (Wed) ★★ "All the Young Men" (1960) (Thu) ★★½ "You Belong to Me" (1941) (Fri) ★★½ "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987)
(NICK) Pinwheel
(TNN) Movie (Mon) ★★ "Robin Hood of Texas" (1947) (Tue) ★★★ "Don't Fence Me In" (1945) (Wed) ★½ "Gaucho Serenade" (1940) (Thu) ★★ "Trail of Robin Hood" (1950) (Fri) ★★ "The Big Sombrero" (1949)
9:05 (WTBS) Little House on the Prairie
9:30 (5) Alice
(7) Facts of Life
(ESPN) Skiing (Mon)
(ESPN) 1977 NCAA Final Four (Fri)
(HBO) Warning: Food May Be Hazardous to Your Health (Mon)
(HBO) Movie (Tue) ★★½ "Chapter Two" (1979) (Wed) ★★½ "Nadine" (1987) (Thu) ★★★ "The Train Robbers" (1973)
(MAX) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "My Six Loves" (1963) (Tue) ★★★★ "Repulsion" (1965)
10:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Instructional Programming
(5) (9) Family Feud
(5) Bewitched
(7) Scrabble
(12) Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee
(ARTS) Comedy Break
(ESPN) Auto Racing (Mon, Wed)
(ESPN) 1979 Final Four Highlights (Fri)
(HBO) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "Dirty Dancing" (1987) (Fri) ★★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987)
(LIFE) What Every Baby Knows (Mon, Wed, Fri)
(LIFE) Motherworks (Tue, Thu)
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "Where Eagles Dare" (1969) (Tue) ★★½ "A Different Story" (1978) (Wed) ★★★ "Summer Stock" (1950) (Thu) ★★★ "The Cowboys" (1972) (Fri) ★★½ "The Scoundrel" (1935)
(TMC) Movie (Mon) ★★★½ "Rosemary's Baby" (1968) (Wed) ★★★½ "Matewan" (1987) (Fri) ★★★ "U.F.O. Incident" (1975)
(TMC) Short Film Showcase (Tue)
(USA) Riptide
10:05 (WTBS) Movie (Mon-Tue) ★★½ "Blood & Orchids" (1986) (Wed) ★★★ "My Favorite Wife" (1940) (Thu) ★★ "The Runaways" (1975) (Fri) ★★½ "The Girls of Huntington House" (1973)
10:15 (TMC) Movie (Thu) "Dark Side of Love" (1979)
10:30 (5) (9) Card Sharks
(5) I Dream of Jeannie
(7) Classic Concentration
(ARTS) Golden Age of Television
(DIS) You and Me, Kid (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(ESPN) Winterworld (Wed)
(ESPN) Skiing (Thu)
(ESPN) 1980 NCAA Final Four (Fri)
(LIFE) Mother's Day
(MAX) Movie (Wed) ★★½ "Stranger on the Run" (1967)
(TMC) Movie (Tue) ★★ "Never Con a Killer" (1977)
(TNN) Fandango
11:00 (5) (9) Price Is Right
(5) Love Boat
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(12) Sally Jessy Raphael
(15) Medical Center (Mon-Tue, Thu)
(ARTS) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "They Won't Believe Me" (1947) (Tue) ★★ "Where Danger Lives" (1950) (Wed) ★★★ "The Narrow Margin" (1952) (Thu) ★★½ "On Dangerous Ground" (1951) (Fri) ★★★ "Five Came Back" (1939)
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents
(ESPN) Getting Fit
(HBO) Movie (Wed) ★★½ "18 Again" (1988) (Thu) ★½ "The Trouble With Spies" (1987)
(LIFE) Attitudes
(MAX) Movie (Thu) ★★ "The Long Ships" (1964)
(MAX) Displaced Person (Fri)
(NICK) Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
(TNN) VideoCountry
(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
11:30 (2) Straight Talk (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(2) Scott Ross Talk (Thu)
(7) Win, Lose or Draw
(12) To Be Announced
(15) The Practice (Fri)
(BET) Soloflex
(ESPN) Basic Training Workout
(MAX) Movie (Mon) ★★½ "Bugsy Malone" (1976) (Tue) ★½ "Ghoulies II" (1987)
(NICK) Maple Town (Mon-Tue)
(NICK) Adventures of the Little Koala (Wed-Fri)
(SHOW) Long Day's Journey Into Night (Fri)
(TNN) Crook and Chase
11:35 (WTBS) Andy Griffith (Thu-Fri)
11:45 (HBO) Movie (Mon) ★★★½ "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (1984)
12:00 (4) Instructional Programming
(5) (7) (9) (12) News
(5) City Under Siege
(15) Movie (Mon) ★ "Cairo" (1942) (Tue) ★★ "Sweet Adeline" (1935) (Wed) ★★★★ "The Great Ziegfeld" (1936) (Thu) ★★½ "Grounds for Marriage" (1951) (Fri) ★★ "Time to Sing" (1968)
(BET) Video LP
(DIS) Zorro
(ESPN) Aerobics
(HBO) Movie (Tue) ★★★ "Pete 'N' Tillie" (1972)
(HBO) HBO Coming Attractions (Fri)
(LIFE) Wok with Yan
(MAX) Movie (Fri) ★★★½ "Advise and Consent" (1962)
(NICK) Pinwheel
(SHOW) Movie (Tue) "Magic Moments" (1989) (Wed) ★★ "North Shore" (1987)
(TMC) Movie (Tue) ★½ "Wisdom" (1986) (Thu) ★★★½ "Broadcast News" (1987) (Fri) ★★★★ "Chinatown" (1974)
(TNN) American Magazine
(USA) Hot Potato
12:05 (WTBS) Perry Mason
12:15 (MAX) Movie (Wed) ★★★ "My Name Is Nobody" (1974)
(TMC) Movie (Mon) ★★ "The In Crowd" (1988)
12:30 (2) American Baby (Mon, Fri)
(2) Jerry Falwell (Tue)
(2) American Snapshots (Wed)
(2) Cable Kitchen (Thu)
(5) (9) Young and the Restless
(5) Current Affair
(7) Generations
(12) Loving
(ARTS) Dining in France
(BET) Black Showcase (Mon)
(BET) This Week in Black Entertainment (Tue, Fri)
(BET) Charlie & Company (Wed)
(BET) Black Classics (Thu)
(DIS) Wind in the Willows (Mon-Thu)
(DIS) Movie (Fri) ★★★ "Hatari!" (1962)
(ESPN) Bodyshaping
(HBO) More of the Best of Not Necessarily the News (Thu)
(HBO) Movie (Fri) ★★ "The Slugger's Wife" (1985)
(LIFE) Goodnight, Beantown
(SHOW) Movie (Thu) ★½ "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of

(Please turn to page 6)

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DAYTIME

(Continued From Page 5)

Gold" (1987)
(TMC) Movie (Wed) ★★ "The House on Carroll Street" (1987)
(TNN) Fandango
(USA) Play the Percentages
1:00 (2) Celebrity Chefs
(5) Archie Bunker's Place
(7) Days of Our Lives
(12) All My Children
(ARTS) Profiles
(BET) Going Places (Tue, Fri)
(BET) Roll Out (Wed)
(DIS) Movie (Mon) ★½ "Taffy and the Jungle Hunter" (1965) (Tue) ★★ "Bugs Bunny, Superstar" (1975) (Wed) ★★½ "Our Little Girl" (1935) (Thu) ★★½ "The Court Jester" (1956)
(ESPN) Tennis
(HBO) Billy Joel From Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (Wed)
(LIFE) E/R
(MAX) Movie (Mon) ★★½ "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987) (Tue) ★½ "Over the Top" (1987)
(NICK) Noozles
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "Sarah T: Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic" (1975)
(TNN) New Country (Mon-Thu)
(TNN) Remodeling & Decorating Today (Fri)
(USA) Chain Reaction
1:05 (WTBS) Movie (Mon) ★★★½ "The Parallax View" (1974) (Tue) ★★ "Melvin Purvis -- G Man" (1974) (Wed) ★★½ "Walk the Proud Land" (1956) (Thu) ★½ "The Runaway Barge" (1975) (Fri) ★★½ "The Stranger" (1972)
1:30 (2) Flying Nun
(5) (9) Bold and the Beautiful
(5) One Day at a Time
(ARTS) Twentieth Century
(BET) Video Soul
(HBO) Movie (Thu) ★★½ "Callie & Son" (1981)
(LIFE) Easy Street
(MAX) Movie (Thu) ★★ "Reach for Glory" (1963)
(NICK) World of David the Gnome
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Bumper Stumpers
2:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
(4) 3-2-1 Contact
(5) (9) As the World Turns
(5) Leave It to Beaver
(7) Another World
(12) One Life to Live
(13) Movie (Tue) ★★½ "Forty Little Mothers" (1940) (Thu) ★★ "We Were Dancing" (1942) (Fri) ★★ "Prosperity" (1932)
(ARTS) Chronicle
(DIS) Celebrity Knockout From Walt Disney (Wed)
(HBO) Movie (Mon) ★★½ "The Mosquito Coast" (1986) (Tue) ★★ "The House on Carroll Street" (1987) (Wed) ★★ "The In Crowd" (1988)
(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey
(MAX) Movie (Wed) ★★★½ "My Darling Clementine" (1946)
(NICK) Today's Special
(SHOW) Movie (Tue) ★★ "From Noon Till Three" (1976) (Wed) ★★ "Clue" (1985)
(TMC) Movie (Mon) ★½ "King Solomon's Mines" (1985) (Tue) ★★★½ "Shane" (1953)
(TNN) VideoCountry
(USA) Name That Tune
2:15 (13) Movie (Mon) ★★ "Old Hutch" (1936)
(SHOW) Movie (Thu) ★★ "Chase" (1985)
2:30 (4) Instructional Programming
(5) Double Dare
(ARTS) World of Survival
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus (Mon-Wed)
(ESPN) Major League Women's Volleyball (Thu)
(HBO) Movie (Fri) ★½ "Satisfaction" (1988)
(MAX) Movie (Tue) ★★ "He's My Girl" (1987) (Fri) ★★★ "Career" (1959)
(NICK) Mysterious Cities of Gold
(SHOW) Movie (Fri) ★★½ "Lucas Tanner" (1974)
(TMC) Movie (Wed) ★★½ "The Day of the Dolphin" (1973) (Thu) ★★★ "Shaft" (1971) (Fri) ★★½ "The Return of Joe Forrester" (1975)
(TNN) American Magazine
(USA) Face the Music
2:35 (WTBS) Leave It to Beaver (Thu)
3:00 (2) Campbells
(5) (9) Guiding Light
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) Santa Barbara
(12) General Hospital
(ARTS) Comedy Break
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner (Mon-Thu)
(LIFE) Attitudes
(MAX) Movie (Mon) ★★½ "Three O'Clock High" (1987) (Thu) ★★★ "War and Peace" (1956)
(NICK) Count Duckula
(SHOW) Magical Mystery Trip Through Little Red's Head (Mon)
(TNN) Fandango
(USA) Press Your Luck
3:05 (WTBS) Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
3:30 (2) Green Acres
(5) Real Ghostbusters
(ARTS) Golden Age of Television
(BET) Video LP
(DIS) Puff the Magic Dragon (Mon)
(DIS) Mouse Factory (Tue)
(DIS) Contraption (Wed)
(DIS) Wuzzles (Thu)
(DIS) Mouseterpiece Theater (Fri)
(NICK) Heathcliff
(TNN) Crook and Chase
(USA) Tic Tac Dough
3:35 (WTBS) Flintstones
4:00 (2) Hazel
(4) Sesame Street
(5) Punky Brewster (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(5) Schoolbreak Special (Tue)
(5) The Chipmunks
(7) A-Team
(9) DuckTales (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(9) Schoolbreak Special (Tue)
(12) Oprah Winfrey
(13) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "A Free Soul" (1931) (Tue) ★★★ "Neptune's Daughter" (1949) (Wed) ★★★½ "Boys' Town" (1938) (Thu) ★★ "Come Live With Me" (1941) (Fri) ★★★★ "Man on Fire" (1957)
(ARTS) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "They Won't Believe Me" (1947) (Tue) ★★ "Where Danger Lives" (1950) (Wed) ★★★ "The Narrow Margin" (1952) (Thu) ★★½ "On Dangerous Ground" (1951) (Fri) ★★★ "Five Came Back" (1939)
(BET) Video Vibrations
(DIS) Raccoons
(ESPN) Legends of World Class Wrestling (Mon-Wed)
(ESPN) LPGA Golf (Thu-Fri)
(HBO) Survival (Mon)
(HBO) It Can't Happen to Me (Tue)
(HBO) Berenstain Bears' Easter Surprise (Wed)
(HBO) Movie (Thu) ★★ "I Own the Racecourse" (1984)
(HBO) The Trouble With Grandpa (Fri)
(LIFE) Movie (Mon) ★★ "Little Dragons" (1981) (Tue) ★★ "The Long Journey Home" (1987) (Wed) "Breaking All the Rules" (1988) (Thu) ★★½ "Running Out" (1983) (Fri) ★★½ "My Dark Lady" (1987)
(MAX) Movie (Wed) ★★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987)
(NICK) Lassie
(SHOW) Movie (Mon) ★★½ "Tuck Everlasting" (1980) (Wed) ★½ "Cool Change" (1986) (Fri) ★★½ "Bach and Broccoli" (1987)
(SHOW) Between Two Loves (Tue)
(SHOW) It's a Mile From Here to Glory (Thu)
(TMC) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (1985) (Tue) ★ "They Still Call Me Bruce" (1987) (Fri) ★★★½ "Sunshine Boys" (1975)
(TNN) Nashville Now
(USA) High Rollers
4:05 (WTBS) Flintstones
4:15 (MAX) Movie (Fri) ★★★ "My Six Loves" (1963)
(TMC) Movie (Thu) ★ "Munchies" (1987)
4:30 (2) Father Knows Best
(5) Small Wonder (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(5) DuckTales
(9) Double Dare (Mon, Wed-Fri)
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(HBO) Movie (Tue) ★★½ "Cat's Eye" (1985) (Wed) ★★½ "The Woman in Red" (1984) (Fri) ★ "The Allnighter" (1987)
(MAX) Movie (Mon) ★½ "Flowers in the Attic" (1987) (Tue) ★★★½ "What's Up, Doc?" (1972)
(NICK) Dennis the Menace
(TMC) Movie (Wed) ★★ "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988)
(USA) $25,000 Pyramid
4:35 (WTBS) Brady Bunch
5:00 (2) Big Valley
(4) Mister Rogers
(5) Cosby Show
(5) Silver Spoons
(7) Andy Griffith
(9) Love Connection
(12) Gimme a Break! (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(12) Afterschool Special (Thu)
(DIS) Kids Incorporated (Mon-Thu)
(DIS) Oak Street Chronicles (Fri)
(ESPN) NCAA Final Four Highlights (Mon)
(ESPN) 1985 NCAA Final Four (Tue)

(Please Turn To Page 10)

Soap Scoop

'Generations' could move in any direction

By Connie Passalacqua

NBC premieres its new daytime soap, "Generations," on Monday, March 27, but it's hard to get any advanced fix on what the new soap will be like.

Creator/executive producer Sally Sussman and producer/director Rudy Vejar are both talented and respected soap veterans, but neither has held a top position on soaps before. Sussman wrote scripts for "Y&R" for six years, and Vejar was an Emmy-winning director on the show for eight years. Before that, Vejar directed "Days of Our Lives" and put in directorial time on "General Hospital" during the Gloria Monty era. When asked which current soap "Generations" would most resemble stylistically, both say none. "It hopefully will have a style all its own," says Sussman.

Certainly its concept, a biracial soap centering around two families, one white and one black, is revolutionary. Sussman first came up with the idea of a soap with two three-generation families in 1987. "In discussing it with the network, it seemed that it would be a good idea to make one of those families black," she says. "So I came up with the premise, and it developed naturally. Blacks are a large portion of the daytime audience. Isn't it great that we can represent them?".

One potential problem, however, looms large: Daytime audiences have been slower than their nighttime counterparts to accept interracial romances. "Interracial relationships and having a new integrated cast are two different things," Sussman insists. "I'm not doing this to exploit interracial relationships."

Sussman says that the show will debut as a half-hour instead of an hour-long soap because it's easier to manage that way.

"The first year of a soap is very difficult," says Sussman, "but I'm prepared. I have a very detailed Bible (the outline of upcoming story lines, which is prepared by every soap head writer). I don't anticipate any upheavals."

The cast is comprised of many nighttime TV veterans such as Taurean Blacque ("Hill Street Blues"), Pat Crowley ("Please Don't Eat the Daisies"), Joan Pringle ("The White Shadow") and Lynn Hamilton ("The Waltons" and "Sanford and Son").

In the past, many nighttime stars have had trouble adjusting to the hectic daytime production schedule. "We have a very good cast, and that's what they have to adjust to," says Sussman.

TV Chatter

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD — The theme of this year's Oscar telecast, airing Wednesday, March 29, on ABC, will be "Couples, Companions and Compadres." Producer **Allan Carr** says the ceremony will feature "people who've worked together, lived together or just hung out together" presenting awards together. So, look for **Michael Caine** and **Sean Connery** ("The Man Who Would Be King"), **Candice Bergen** and **Jacqueline Bissett** ("Rich and Famous") and **Gene Hackman** and **Willem Dafoe** ("Mississippi Burning"). (Dafoe is flying into Los Angeles from a film shoot in Poland.) In the cohabitating category of presenters are **Farrah Fawcett** and **Ryan O'Neal**, and **Goldie Hawn** and **Kurt Russell**.

Carr thought rounding up celebrity presenters would be a star-studded headache, but instead found himself swamped with A-list volunteers. "I thought I'd be in a mental home by now, but I'm not," he says. "It's great. I'm actually overbooked. I have 10 big stars I don't have room for." He promises, however, that he'll somehow find room for all of the overflow.

Last year's Oscars were held at a new location, the Shrine Auditorium, near congested downtown Los Angeles. The traffic jams were so monumental that several stars showed up too late to make scheduled presentations. This year, additional side streets are being blocked off to ease traffic flow, and Carr has even arranged for Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to hold a press conference a few daysbefore the ceremony announcing special routes and urging area residents to keep their cars off the streets.


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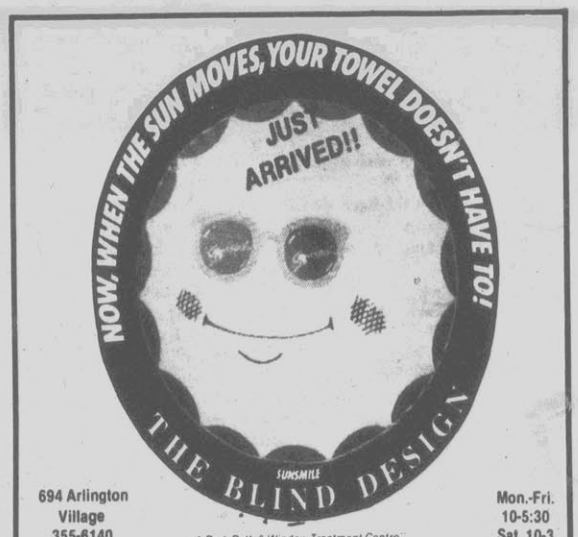
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Monday Evening

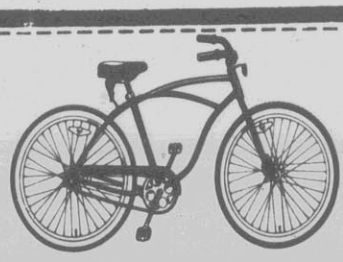
MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Movie: "A Doctor's Story"				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	NC People	War & Peace in Nuclear Age		Learning in America		Expecting Miracles	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy Br	Designing W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie
(5)	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	ALF	Hogan Family	Movie: "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots"			
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy Br	Designing W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Blind Chess"			
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy"					"The Champ"
DIS	"Return of the Antelope"		Born Free		Movie: "A Night in Casablanca"			Animals
ESPN	College Basketball: NIT Semifinal Game				College Basketball: NIT Semifinal Game			
HBO	Movie: "Billy Galvin" Cont'd		Movie: "Dirty Dancing"				Movie: "Lady Beware"	
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Evergreen			
MAX	Movie: "Just for You" Cont'd		Movie: "Dark Eyes"				Movie: "Frantic"	
SHOW	You Love Me Junie Moon		Movie: "Black Widow"				Super Dave	Walker II
TMC	Beanfield War	Firstworks	Movie: "Body Double"				"Good Morning, Vietnam"	
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Car Wash"				Movie: "M*A*S*H"	

6:00 2 **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
4 **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
5 7 9 12 **News**
(5) **Family Ties** ▽
15 **Muppets**
(ARTS) Profiles
(BET) Soft Notes
(DIS) Movie "Return of the Antelope" (1986)
(ESPN) Sportraits
(LIFE) E/R
(MAX) Movie ★★★ "Just for You" (1952)
(NICK) Finders Keepers
(SHOW) Movie ★★★½ "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" (1970)
(TNN) American Magazine
(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power
6:05 **(WTBS) Alice**
6:30 5 9 **CBS News** ▽
(5) **Three's Company**
7 **NBC News** ▽
12 **ABC News** ▽
15 **Bugs Bunny & Pals**
(ARTS) Twentieth Century
(ESPN) SportsLook
(HBO) Movie ★★½ "Billy Galvin" (1987)
(LIFE) Easy Street
(NICK) Double Dare ▽
(TNN) New Country
(USA) Cartoons
6:35 **(WTBS) One Day at a Time**
7:00 2 **Our House**
4 **Nightly Business Report**
5 **Entertainment Tonight**
(5) 7 **Cosby Show** ▽
9 **USA Today**
12 **Wheel of Fortune** ▽
(ARTS) Chronicle
(BET) Video LP
(ESPN) College Basketball
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TNN) Fandango
(USA) Miami Vice
7:05 **(WTBS) Andy Griffith**
7:30 4 **North Carolina People**
5 9 **Win, Lose or Draw**
(5) **Current Affair**
7 **Night Court**
12 **Jeopardy!** ▽
15 **Fraggle Rock**
(ARTS) World of Survival
(BET) Tell Me Something Good
(NICK) Looney Tunes
(TMC) Firstworks
(TNN) Crook and Chase
7:35 **(WTBS) Sanford and Son**
8:00 2 **Movie** "A Doctor's Story" (1984) Howard E. Rollins Jr, Art Carney. (2 hrs.)
4 **War and Peace in the Nuclear Age** President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev sign the December 1987 INF treaty, agreeing to eliminate European-based intermediate-range nuclear weapons. (Part 10 of 13) ▽ (1 hr.)
5 9 **Live-In** (In Stereo) ▽
(5) **Movie** "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. (2 hrs.)
7 **ALF** ALF and Jake suggest Brian camp out to overcome his fear of the dark. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) ▽
12 **MacGyver** MacGyver leads a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. search for lost gold in the Arctic, but his life is in jeopardy after the gold is found. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
15 **Movie** "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) James Cagney, Joan Leslie. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
(ARTS) Slow Boat From Surabaya A portrait of the independent women of the Philippines. Host: Edward Herrmann. (1 hr.)
(BET) Black Showcase (1 hr.)
(DIS) Born Free
(HBO) Movie "Dirty Dancing" (1987) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd ▽
(MAX) Movie "Dark Eyes" (1987) Marcello Mastroianni, Elena Sofanova. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
(SHOW) Movie "Black Widow" (1987) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. (2 hrs.)
(TMC) Movie "Body Double" (1984) Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Nashville Now Featured: Billy Joe Royal; Darlene Austin. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Murder, She Wrote
8:05 **(WTBS) Movie** "Car Wash" (1976) George Carlin, Richard Pryor. (2 hrs.)
8:30 5 9 **Heartland** (In Stereo) ▽
7 **Hogan Family** (In Stereo) ▽
(LIFE) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd ▽
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
9:00 4 **Learning in America** (Premiere) Roger Mudd, John Merrow, Charlayne Hunter-Gault and Paul Solmon examine U.S. education history, beginning with differences in the American and Japanese systems. (Part 1 of 5) ▽ (1 hr.)
5 9 **Murphy Brown** Murphy's choice assignment turns into a nightmare when she's paired with Corky. (R) (In Stereo) ▽
7 **Movie** "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots" (1989) Barbara Eden, David Kaufman. (2 hrs.)
12 **Movie** "B.L. Stryker: Blind Chess" (1989) Burt Reynolds, Ossie Davis. (2 hrs.)
(ARTS) Our Century "De Gaulle" A portrait of the French leader Charles De Gaulle on the battlefield and in the political arena. Host: Edward Herrmann. (1 hr.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(DIS) Movie "A Night in Casablanca" (1946) The Marx Brothers, Lois Collier. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(ESPN) College Basketball NIT Semifinal Game. From New York. (Live) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(LIFE) Evergreen Based on Belva Plain's novel, the story opens in turn-of-the-century New York where a young Jewish woman works as a maid for a rich family, marries an ambitious house painter, has an affair with her former employer's son and bears their daughter. Star Lesly Ann Warren, Armand Assante, Ian McShane. (Part 1 of 3) (2 hrs.)
(NICK) My Three Sons
(USA) WWF Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)
9:30 5 9 **Designing Women** Charlene, now happily engaged, dreads meeting Bill's intimidating mother. (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) Donna Reed
(TNN) VideoCountry
10:00 2 **700 Club** (1 hr.)
4 **Expecting Miracles** Profiles each of four Southern California couples' efforts to conceive a child over a 3-year period. (1 hr.)
5 9 **Newhart** (In Stereo) ▽
(5) **News** (1 hr.)
(ARTS) Shortstories "The Painted Door" is a story of love and death; a woman is scorned in "Not Just Any Flower"; also, "P.A." (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "Lady Beware" (1987) Diane Lane, Michael Woods. (1 hr., 50 min.)
(MAX) Movie "Frantic" (1988) Harrison Ford, Emmanuelle Seigner. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(SHOW) Super Dave ▽
(TMC) Movie "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Crook and Chase Scheduled: Dolly Parton; Oscar nominees for Best Actress. (In Stereo)
10:05 **(WTBS) Movie** "M*A*S*H" (1970) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
10:30 5 9 **Kate & Allie** Bob loans Kate and Allie money to pay taxes. (In Stereo) ▽
(DIS) Animals in Action Featured: frogs and toads.
(NICK) SCTV
(SHOW) Jimmie Walker and Friends II Taped in Las Vegas, the veteran comedian introduces three newcomers -- The Amazing Jonathan, Ron Richards and Carol Siskind. (1 hr.)
(TNN) New Country Featured: Darden Smith. (In Stereo)
10:45 15 **Movie** "The Champ" (1931) Jackie Cooper, Wallace Berry. (2 hrs.)
11:00 2 **Remington Steele**
4 **Kitaro** A performance documentary profiling Japanese synthesist and composer Kitaro on his first North American concert tour. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
5 7 9 12 **News**
(5) **City Under Siege**
(ARTS) Carol Channing at the Improv Carol Channing welcomes Al Clethan Jr., Stephanie Hodge and Glenn Hirsch. (1 hr.)
(BET) Soft Notes (1 hr.)
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Miami Vice Bad memories make Crockett reluctant to work on a case involving an undercover operative. (1 hr.)
11:30 5 **USA Today** Scheduled: Americans' views on sex.
(5) **M*A*S*H**
7 **Tonight Show** Guest host: Jay Leno. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
9 **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 30 min.)
12 **Nightline** ▽
(DIS) An Olympic Dream: The Follow-Up Bud Greenspan visits Olympic hopefuls profiled in "Olympic Dream" prior to the Seoul Summer Games. Includes 16-year-old swimmer Janet Evans, winner of three gold medals. (1 hr.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
(SHOW) Movie "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988) River Phoenix, Ann Magnuson. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(TNN) American Magazine
11:50 **(HBO) One Night Stand** From cameo appearances to center stage, comic Kevin Pollak. (In Stereo) ▽
12:00 2 **Movie** "A Doctor's Story" (1984) Howard E. Rollins Jr, Art Carney. (2 hrs.)
5 **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 30 min.)
(5) **Hill Street Blues**
12 **Entertainment Tonight** Fans of gory horror films. (In Stereo)
(ARTS) Slow Boat From Surabaya A portrait of the independent women of the Philippines. Host: Edward Herrmann. (Part 3 of 6) (1 hr.)
(BET) Black Showcase (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Women's Basketball NCAA Division II Championship. (Taped) (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Lady Blue
(NICK) Make Room for Daddy
(TMC) Movie "Nighthawks" (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Nashville Now Featured: Billy Joe Royal; Darlene Austin. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) New Mike Hammer
12:05 **(MAX) Movie** "Macbeth" (1971) Jon Finch, Francesca Annis. (2 hrs., 25 min.)
12:20 **(HBO) Movie** "The Killing Time" (1987) Beau Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland.
12:30 7 **Late Night With David Letterman** (R) (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12 **Sweethearts**
(DIS) Danger Bay Despite his fear of fire, Jonah joins a firefighter-training program. (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) Mister Ed
12:35 **(WTBS) National Geographic Explorer**
12:45 15 **Movie** "The Sea Around Us" (1952) (1 hr., 15 min.)
1:00 (5) **News** (R) (1 hr.)
9 **Night Heat** A member of a youth-league baseball team is implicated in a street-gang murder. (R) (1 hr.)
12 **Dukes of Hazzard**
(ARTS) Our Century "De Gaulle" A portrait of the French leader Charles De Gaulle on the battlefield and in the political arena. Host: Edward Herrmann. (1 hr.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(DIS) Movie "Taffy and the Jungle Hunter" (1965) Jacques Bergerac, Shary Marshall. (1 hr., 30 min.)

(Please Turn To Page 14)



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Tuesday Evening

TUESDAY EVENING

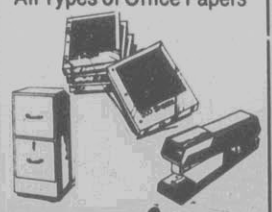
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Movie: "To Find My Son"				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Legis. Rpt.	Nova		Frontline		Ethics in America	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Wildcats"			
(5)	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Looker"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Wildcats"			
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Wonder Years	Roseanne	Anything	thirtysomething	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "An American in Paris"					Mrs. Miniver
DIS	Undercovr	Dragon	Walking on Air		Movie: "Ten Who Dared"			Danger Bay
ESPN	SportsCenter	Trucks	Bodybuilding: Ms. Int'l		Top Rank Boxing: Terry Norris vs. Anthony Pearson			
HBO	Jones & Temple of Doom		Movie: "Satisfaction"			A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon"		
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Evergreen			
MAX	"Jeremiah Johnson" Cont'd		Movie: "Hoosiers"				Movie: "Target"	
SHOW	Movie: "Radio Days" Cont'd		Movie: "Magic Moments"				Brothers	G. Shandling
TNC	"The Blue Bird" Cont'd		Movie: "D.O.A."				Movie: "The Graduate"	
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Lepke"			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Houston Rockets					"Prime Cut"

6:00 2 **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
4 **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
5 7 9 12 **News**
(5) **Family Ties** ▽
15 **Muppets**
(ARTS) Profiles
(BET) Soft Notes
(DIS) Movie "The Undercover Gang"
(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
(HBO) Movie ★★★ "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (1984)
(LIFE) E/R
(MAX) Movie ★★★ "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972)
(NICK) Finders Keepers
(TMC) Movie ★½ "The Blue Bird" (1976)
(TNN) American Magazine
(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power
6:05 **(WTBS) Alice**
6:30 5 9 **CBS News** ▽
(5) **Three's Company**
7 **NBC News** ▽
12 **ABC News** ▽
15 **Bugs Bunny & Pals**
(ARTS) Twentieth Century
(ESPN) SportsLook
(LIFE) Easy Street
(NICK) Double Dare ▽
(SHOW) Movie ★★★½ "Radio Days" (1987)
(TNN) New Country
(USA) Cartoons
6:35 **(WTBS) One Day at a Time**
7:00 2 **Our House**
4 **Nightly Business Report**
5 **Entertainment Tonight**
(5) 7 **Cosby Show** ▽
9 **USA Today**
12 **Wheel of Fortune** ▽
(ARTS) Chronicle
(BET) Video LP
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TNN) Fandango
(USA) Miami Vice
7:05 **(WTBS) Andy Griffith**
7:30 4 **Legislative Report '89**
5 9 **Win, Lose or Draw**
(5) **Current Affair**
7 **Night Court**
12 **Jeopardy!** ▽
15 **Fraggle Rock**
(ARTS) World of Survival
(BET) Tell Me Something Good
(DIS) Railway Dragon
(ESPN) Monster Truck Challenge
(NICK) Looney Tunes
(TNN) Crook and Chase
7:35 **(WTBS) Sanford and Son**
8:00 2 **Movie** "To Find My Son" (1980) Richard Thomas, Justin Dana. (2 hrs.)
4 **Nova** An examination of the incurable disease Huntington's chorea, told through the personal story of one woman possibly facing its effects. ▽ (1 hr.)
5 9 **Tour of Duty** Goldman launches his own search for McKay after the Army declares him MIA; Percell saves a Quaker social worker from being raped in Saigon. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(5) **Movie** "Looker" (1981) Albert Finney, James Coburn. (2 hrs.)
7 **Matlock** While defending a coin dealer accused of murdering an employee, Ben is caught off-guard by a private investigator's unexpected testimony. (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) ▽ (1 hr.)
12 **Who's the Boss?** Tony decides to help a tough teen-ager from his old neighborhood. (R) (In Stereo) ▽
15 **Movie** "An American in Paris" (1951) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(ARTS) Hitler Journalist Kingsley Martin assesses Hitler's impact on the world. (1 hr.)
(BET) This Week in Black Entertainment
(DIS) Walking on Air Based on the Ray Bradbury story, Danny, a wheelchair-bound boy fights to become part of the NASA space program. Stars Lynn Redgrave and Jordan Marder. (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Bodybuilding Ms. International. From Columbus, Ohio. (R) (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "Satisfaction" (1988) Justine Bateman, Liam Neeson. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey
(MAX) Movie "Hoosiers" (1986) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
(SHOW) Movie "Magic Moments" (1989) John Shea, Jenny Seagrove. (2 hrs.)
(TMC) Movie "D.O.A." (1988) Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Nashville Now Featured: Bobby Jones & New Life. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Murder, She Wrote Jessica narrates her latest novel, the story of three bright graduate students who find themselves involved in plagiarism and murder. Guests: Shawn Cassidy, Dinah Manoff. (1 hr.)
8:05 **(WTBS) NBA Basketball** Seattle SuperSonics at Houston Rockets. (Live) (2 hrs., 15 min.)
8:30 12 **Wonder Years** Kevin defends Winnie when a bully harrasses her. (In Stereo) ▽
(BET) Going Places
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
9:00 4 **Frontline** Examines promotion tactics used by some pharmaceutical companies in their attempts to influence the choice of drugs prescribed by doctors. ▽ (1 hr.)
5 9 **Movie** "Wildcats" (1986) Goldie Hawn, James Keach. (2 hrs.)
7 **In the Heat of the Night** During a wildcat union strike, a city councilman endangers himself by refusing to supply workers to cross the picket lines. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
12 **Roseanne** The Conner family reacts with typical humor when a tornado threatens Lanford. (In Stereo) ▽
(ARTS) Movie "The Duellists" (1978) Keith Carradine, Harvey Keitel. (2 hrs.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(DIS) Movie "Ten Who Dared" (1960) Brian Keith, Joan Beal. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing Terry Norris vs. Anthony Pearson. NABF Junior Middleweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds from Las Vegas, Nev. (Live) (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Evergreen The Friedmans lose their son Maury but eventually gain custody of their grandson Eric; Iris weds a doctor who escaped the Nazis; Anna corresponds secretly with Iris's father. (Part 2 of 3) (2 hrs.)
(NICK) My Three Sons
(USA) Movie "Lepke" (1975) Tony Curtis, Anjanette Comer. (2 hrs.)
9:30 12 **Anything But Love** (In Stereo) ▽
(HBO) Movie "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988) River Phoenix, Ann Magnuson. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Donna Reed
(TNN) VideoCountry
10:00 2 **700 Club** (1 hr.)
4 **Ethics in America** Examines the ethics of medical research, and the attempt to balance one patient's rights against the need to find a cure for all sufferers. (Part 9 of 10) ▽ (1 hr.)
(5) **News** (1 hr.)
7 **Midnight Caller** Jack tries to save a drug-abusive former college basketball star he had helped. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
12 **thirtysomething** Nancy and Elliot's separation affects their young son; Elliot nervously prepares for a blind date. (R) ▽ (1 hr.)
(MAX) Movie "Target" (1985) Gene Hackman, Matt Dillon. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(SHOW) Brothers (In Stereo) ▽
(TMC) Movie "The Graduate" (1967) Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Crook and Chase Scheduled: singer Skip Ewing; Oscar nominees for Best Actor. (In Stereo)
10:20 **(WTBS) Movie** "Prime Cut" (1972) Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman. (2 hrs.)
10:30 15 **Movie** "Mrs. Miniver" (1942) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. (2 hrs., 55 min.)
(DIS) Danger Bay Despite his fear of fire, Jonah joins a firefighter-training program. (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) SCTV
(SHOW) It's Garry Shandling's Show
(TNN) New Country Featured: The O'Kanes. (In Stereo)
11:00 2 **Remington Steele**
4 **Legislative Report**
5 7 9 12 **News**
(5) **City Under Siege**
(ARTS) Associates
(BET) Soft Notes (1 hr.)
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) Lighter Side of Sports
(HBO) Movie "Dead Man Out" (1989) Danny Glover, Ruben Blades. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(SHOW) Movie "Blade Runner" (1982) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Miami Vice
11:30 4 **EastEnders**
5 **USA Today** Scheduled: unwed fathers seeking child custody.
(5) **M*A*S*H**
7 **Tonight Show** Guest host: Jay Leno. Scheduled: actor Richard Crenna; singer-actor Phil Collins. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
9 **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 30 min.)
12 **Nightline** ▽
(ARTS) Slap Maxwell Story
(DIS) Movie "Candleshoe" (1977) Jodie Foster, David Niven. (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
(TNN) American Magazine
12:00 2 **Movie** "To Find My Son" (1980) Richard Thomas, Justin Dana. (2 hrs.)
5 **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 30 min.)
(5) **Hill Street Blues**
12 **Entertainment Tonight** Larry Geller's book on Elvis Presley, "If I Can Dream." (In Stereo)
(ARTS) Hitler Journalist Kingsley Martin assesses Hitler's impact on the world. (1 hr.)
(BET) This Week in Black Entertainment
(ESPN) Mickey Thompson: Off Road (R) (1 hr.)
(LIFE) Lady Blue
(MAX) Movie "Little Nikita" (1988) Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(NICK) Make Room for Daddy
(TMC) Movie "Wisdom" (1986) Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Nashville Now Featured: Bobby Jones & New Life. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Hollywood Insider Academy Awards Special Interviews with top nominees including Melanie Griffith ("Working Girl"), Tom Hanks ("Big"), Dustin Hoffman ("Rain Man") and Sigourney Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist"/ "Working Girl"). (1 hr.)
12:20 **(WTBS) Movie** "Norman...Is That You?" (1976) Redd Foxx, Pearl Bailey. (1 hr., 45 min.)
12:30 7 **Late Night With David Letterman** Scheduled: Yogi Berra; actor Tony Danza; comic actor Fred Willard; musician Tommy Cochrane. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12 **Sweethearts**
(BET) Going Places
(HBO) Movie "The House on Carroll Street" (1987) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels. (1 hr., 45 min.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
1:00 (5) **News** (R) (1 hr.)
9 **Night Heat** O'Brien relives the death of his first partner when the man who killed him resurfaces. (R) (1 hr.)
12 **Dukes of Hazzard**
(ARTS) Movie "The Duellists" (1978) Keith Carradine, Harvey Keitel. (2 hrs.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) Muscle Magazine (R) (1 hr.)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (3 hrs.)
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
(USA) Search for Tomorrow
1:05 **(SHOW) Movie** "Nighthawks" (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. (1 hr., 45 min.)
1:25 15 **Movie** "Min and Bill" (1930) Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry. (1 hr., 25 min.)
1:30 5 **News** (R)
7 **Later With Bob Costas**
(DIS) Movie "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (1975) Peter Ustinov, Helen Hayes. (1 hr., 45 min.)
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(TNN) VideoCountry
(USA) Code Red
1:40 **(MAX) Movie** "Salvador" (1986) James Woods, James Belushi. (2 hrs.)
2:00 2 **700 Club** (1 hr.)
5 **Sweethearts**
(5) **Kojak**
9 **Nightwatch** (4 hrs.)
(ESPN) SportsLook
(NICK) SCTV
(TMC) Movie "D.O.A." (1988) Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(TNN) New Country Featured: The O'Kanes. (In Stereo)
2:05 **(WTBS) Movie** "Some Came Running" (1959) Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
2:15 **(HBO) Movie** "Mountain Men" (1980) Charlton Heston, Brian Keith. (1 hr., 45 min.)
2:30 5 **Wipeout**
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Lancer
2:50 15 **Movie** "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" (1931) Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(SHOW) Movie "La Cicala" (1983) Clio Goldsmith, Virna Lisi. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:00 2 **To Be Announced** (1 hr.)
5 **On Trial**
(ARTS) Associates
(BET) Paid Programming (3 hrs.)
(ESPN) Tennis International Players Championship Women's Quarterfinals. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (R) (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
3:15 **(DIS) Movie** "Ten Who Dared" (1960) Brian Keith, Joan Beal. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:30 5 **Group One Medical**
(ARTS) Slap Maxwell Story
(NICK) Ann Southern Show
(USA) Movie "Murder: By Reason of Insanity" (1985) Candice Bergen, Jurgen Prochnow. (2 hrs.)
3:40 **(MAX) Movie** "The Sicilian" (1987) Christopher Lambert, Terence Stamp. (2 hrs., 20 min.)

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Wednesday Evening

WEDNESDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Kane and Abel				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Legis. Rpt.	Infinite Voyage		American Playhouse			
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Movie: "Stroker Ace"			
(5)	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "The Stunt Man"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	My Two Dads	Nightingales	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Movie: "Stroker Ace"			
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Barbara Walters Special		Academy Awards			
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"					
DIS	With a Mouse	Puff the Drag.	Sidekicks	Danger Bay	Movie: "Amazing Grace and Chuck"			
ESPN	College Basketball: NIT Consolation Game				College Basketball: NIT Championship Game			
HBO	"Dirty Dancing" Cont'd		Movie: "18 Again"				1 Night Stand	1st & Ten
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Evergreen			
MAX	Bananas	Max Movie	Movie: "The Running Man"				Movie: "Trading Places"	
SHOW	"Witness for the Prosecution"		Movie: "North Shore"			Movie: "Remote Control"		
TMC	Movie: "The Oscar" Cont'd		Movie: "The Men's Club"				Movie: "Fool for Love"	
USA	Miami Vice		Academy Awards Special		Movie: "Witches' Brew"			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yankees					Movie: "The Unforgiven"	

6:00 2 **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
4 **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
5 7 9 12 **News**
(5) **Family Ties** ▽
15 **Muppets**
(ARTS) Profiles
(BET) Soft Notes
(DIS) It All Started With a Mouse: The Disney Story ▽
(ESPN) NBA Today
(HBO) Movie ★★★ "Dirty Dancing" (1987)
(LIFE) E/R
(MAX) Movie ★ "Going Bananas" (1987)
(NICK) Finders Keepers
(SHOW) Movie ★★½ "Witness for the Prosecution" (1982)
(TMC) Movie ★ "The Oscar" (1966)
(TNN) American Magazine
(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power
6:05 **(WTBS) Alice**
6:30 5 9 **CBS News** ▽
(5) **Three's Company**
7 **NBC News** ▽
12 **ABC News** ▽
15 **Bugs Bunny & Pals**
(ARTS) Twentieth Century
(ESPN) SportsLook
(LIFE) Easy Street
(NICK) Double Dare ▽
(TNN) New Country
(USA) Cartoons
6:35 **(WTBS) One Day at a Time**
7:00 2 **Our House**
4 **Nightly Business Report**
5 **Entertainment Tonight**
(5) 7 **Cosby Show** ▽
9 **USA Today**
12 **Wheel of Fortune** ▽
(ARTS) Chronicle
(BET) Video LP
(ESPN) College Basketball
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TNN) Fandango
(USA) Miami Vice
7:05 **(WTBS) Andy Griffith**
7:30 4 **Legislative Report '89**
5 9 **Win, Lose or Draw**
(5) **Current Affair**
7 **Night Court**
12 **Jeopardy!** ▽
15 **Fraggle Rock**
(ARTS) World of Survival
(BET) Tell Me Something Good
(DIS) Puff the Magic Dragon
(MAX) Max Movie Show
(NICK) Looney Tunes
(TNN) Crook and Chase
(WTBS) Preseason Baseball
8:00 2 **Kane and Abel** Two powerful businessmen -- one a Polish immigrant, the other the son of a Boston banker -- become destructive influences on each other's lives. Stars Sam Neill and Peter Strauss. Based on Jeffrey Archer's best seller. A 1985 premiere. (Part 1 of 3) (2 hrs.)
4 **Infinite Voyage** Examines the interaction of all living organisms and scientific efforts to understand and reverse the extinction process. (In Stereo) (Part 7 of 12) ▽ (1 hr.)
5 9 **Hard Time on Planet Earth** (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(5) **Movie** "The Stunt Man" (1980) Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback. (2 hrs.)
7 **Unsolved Mysteries** Evidence implying that the "Son of Sam" had ties to a satanic cult (Part 2 of 2); a terminally ill British woman seeks her American father. (R) (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
12 **Barbara Walters Special** Featured: Candice Bergen, Diana Ross and Audrey Hepburn. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
15 **Movie** "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (1962) Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer. (3 hrs., 15 min.)
(ARTS) Battleline
(BET) Charlie & Company
(DIS) Sidekicks Ernie learns that his math teacher is having money trouble with a ruthless bookie. ▽
(HBO) Movie "18 Again" (1988) George Burns, Charlie Schlatter. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey
(MAX) Movie "The Running Man" (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Alonso. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
(SHOW) Movie "North Shore" (1987) Matt Adler, Nia Peeples. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(TMC) Movie "The Men's Club" (1986) Roy Scheider, Frank Langella. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Nashville Now (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Hollywood Insider Academy Awards Special Interviews with top nominees including Melanie Griffith ("Working Girl"), Tom Hanks ("Big"), Dustin Hoffman ("Rain Man") and Sigourney Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist"/ "Working Girl"). (1 hr.)
8:30 **(ARTS) Air Power** The Germans lead a bloody assault on the American stronghold in Antwerp.
(BET) Roll Out
(DIS) Danger Bay 10-year old Danger Bay newcomer Adam Berman comes across two men searching for an exotic fish collection bequeathed to the aquarium. (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
9:00 4 **American Playhouse** "The House of Blue Leaves" John Guare's black comedy about the American dream and how it can destroy the very people it inspires stars Tony winners John Mahoney and Swoosie Kurtz, Christine Baranski, Julie Hagerty and Richard Portnow. (R) ▽ (2 hrs.)
5 9 **Movie** "Stroker Ace" (1983) Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson. (2 hrs.)
7 **Night Court** Dan's admission into a prestigious law club hinges on Christine's reaction to his sponsor's advances. (R) ▽
12 **Academy Awards** "Rain Man," with eight nominations, and "Mississippi Burning" and "Dangerous Liaisons," with seven nominations each, head the list of motion-picture nominees at the 61st annual Academy Awards presentation, from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. (In Stereo Live) ▽ (3 hrs.)
(ARTS) Unknown Soldier A commemoration of World War II's end, told through the personal profiles of six American MIA servicemen and a remembrance of the Tomb of the Unknowns. Host: Jason Robards. (1 hr.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(DIS) Movie "Amazing Grace and Chuck" (1987) Joshua Zuehlke, Alex English. (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) College Basketball NIT Championship Game. From New York. (Live) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(LIFE) Evergreen After 18 years, Paul visits Anna; Eric decides to marry; Iris discovers Theo's infidelity; Anna and Joseph's trip to Israel is marred by tragedy. (Part 3 of 3) (2 hrs.)
(NICK) My Three Sons
(USA) Movie "Witches' Brew" (1980) Teri Garr, Richard Benjamin. (2 hrs.)
9:30 7 **My Two Dads** (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) Donna Reed
(TNN) VideoCountry
9:35 **(SHOW) Movie** "Remote Control" (1987) Kevin Dillon, Deborah Goodrich. (1 hr., 30 min.)
10:00 2 **700 Club** (1 hr.)
(5) **News** (1 hr.)
7 **Nightingales** Becky feels fearful and frustrated after being mugged; Allyson's doctor-boyfriend lets her take the blame for his mistake. (R) (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(ARTS) Decades: 60's In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated and Richard Nixon was elected president. (Part 9 of 10) (1 hr.)
(HBO) One Night Stand The Queen of nice-plus-spice, Rita Rudner. (In Stereo) ▽
(MAX) Movie "Trading Places" (1983) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(TMC) Movie "Fool for Love" (1985) Sam Shepard, Kim Basinger. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Crook and Chase Scheduled: Pat Boone; Oscar nominees for Best Picture. (In Stereo)
10:15 **(WTBS) Movie** "The Unforgiven" (1960) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
10:30 **(HBO) 1st & Ten: Going For Broke** Coach Grier beefs up the training program in an effort to win more games. (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) SCTV
(TNN) New Country Featured: Karen Staley. (In Stereo)
11:00 2 **Remington Steele**
4 **Legislative Report**
5 7 9 **News**
(5) **City Under Siege**
(ARTS) Donna Mills at the Improv Donna Mills ("Knots Landing") welcomes John Kassir and Jack Gallagher. (1 hr.)
(BET) Soft Notes (1 hr.)
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(HBO) Vietnam War Story A soldier on leave in Hawaii finds he no longer "knows" his wife. (In Stereo) ▽
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Miami Vice Crockett tails a mobster who feels confident that his nefarious cohorts can scare the jury enough to force a mistrial. (1 hr.)
11:05 **(SHOW) Movie** "Catherine Cherie" (1982) Berta Cabre, Micha Kapteijn. (1 hr., 25 min.)
11:15 15 **Movie** "Cimarron" (1931) Richard Dix, Irene Dunne. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
11:30 4 **EastEnders**
5 **USA Today** Scheduled: advocates of cockfighting vs. animal rights activists.
(5) **M*A*S*H**
7 **Tonight Show** Guest host: Jay Leno. Scheduled: actor Charlie Sheen. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
9 **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 30 min.)
(DIS) Movie "Thunder in the City" (1937) Edward G. Robinson, Nigel Bruce. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Glory Years Jack attempts to win back Melissa by kidnapping her from her wedding to Steven. (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
(TNN) American Magazine
12:00 2 **Kane and Abel** Two powerful businessmen -- one a Polish immigrant, the other the son of a Boston banker -- become destructive influences on each other's lives. Stars Sam Neill and Peter Strauss. Based on Jeffrey Archer's best seller. A 1985 premiere. (Part 1 of 3) (2 hrs.)
5 **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 30 min.)
(5) **Hill Street Blues**
12 **News**
(ARTS) Battle Line
(BET) Charlie & Company
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (R)
(LIFE) Lady Blue
(MAX) Movie "Stripper" (1986) Janette Boyd, Sara Costa. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(NICK) Make Room for Daddy
(TMC) Movie "The House on Carroll Street" (1987) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Nashville Now (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) New Mike Hammer
12:05 **(HBO) Movie** "The In Crowd" (1988) Donovan Leitch, Jennifer Runyon. (1 hr., 40 min.)
12:30 7 **Late Night With David Letterman** Scheduled: auto racer Mario Andretti; comic Jake Johanson. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12 **Nightline** ▽
(ARTS) Air Power The Germans lead a bloody assault on the American stronghold in Antwerp.
(BET) Roll Out
(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
(NICK) Mister Ed
(SHOW) Movie "The Lords of Discipline" (1983) David Keith, Robert Prosky. (1 hr., 50 min.)
12:45 **(WTBS) Movie** "Something Big" (1971) Dean Martin, Brian Keith. (2 hrs.)
1:00 (5) **News** (R) (1 hr.)
9 **Night Heat** A neighborhood's inhabitants are hesitant to reveal to the police what they know about a young girl's murder. (R) (1 hr.)
12 **Entertainment Tonight** Singer Gladys Knight. (In Stereo)
(ARTS) Unknown Soldier A commemoration of World War II's end, told through the personal profiles of six American MIA servicemen and a remembrance of the Tomb of the Unknowns. Host: Jason Robards. (1 hr.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(DIS) Movie "Mustang" (1974) Charles Baca, Flavio Martinez. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(ESPN) Auto Racing River Run. From Jacksonville, Fla. (R)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (3 hrs.)
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
(USA) Search for Tomorrow
1:30 5 **News** (R)
7 **Later With Bob Costas**
12 **Sweethearts**
(ESPN) NBA Today
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(TNN) VideoCountry
(USA) WWF Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)
1:35 **(MAX) Movie** "Moonstruck" (1987) Cher, Nicolas Cage. (1 hr., 45 min.)
1:45 **(HBO) Movie** "Platoon" (1986) Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
2:00 2 **700 Club** (1 hr.)
5 **Sweethearts**
(5) **Kojak**
9 **Nightwatch** (4 hrs.)
15 **Movie** "Disraeli" (1929) George Arliss, Joan Bennett. (2 hrs.)
(ARTS) Decades: 60's In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated and Richard Nixon was elected president. (Part 9 of 10) (1 hr.)
(ESPN) SportsLook
(NICK) SCTV
(TMC) Movie "The Men's Club" (1986) Roy Scheider, Frank Langella. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(TNN) New Country Featured: Karen Staley. (In Stereo)
2:20 **(SHOW) Movie** "Clue" (1985) Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan. (1 hr., 40 min.)
2:30 5 **Wipeout**
(DIS) Movie "Our Little Girl" (1935) Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea. (1 hr.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
2:45 **(WTBS) Movie** "Saskatchewan" (1954) Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:00 2 **New Healthy Diet**
5 **On Trial**
(ARTS) Donna Mills at the Improv Host: Donna Mills ("Knots Landing"). Featured comics: John Kassir, Jack Gallagher. (1 hr.)
(BET) Paid Programming (3 hrs.)
(ESPN) Tennis International Players Championship Men's Quarterfinals. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (R) (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
3:20 **(MAX) Movie** "Lady Chatterly's Lover" (1981) Sylvia Kristel, Shane Briant. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:30 2 **Soloflex: Heroes**
5 **Group One Medical**
(DIS) Movie "Amazing Grace and Chuck" (1987) Joshua Zuehlke, Alex English. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Ann Southern Show
(USA) Movie "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (1977) Linda Blair, Richard Burton. (2 hrs.)
3:40 **(TMC) Movie** "Fool for Love" (1985) Sam Shepard, Kim Basinger. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
3:50 **(HBO) Movie** "Gaby: A True Story" (1987) Liv Ullmann, Norma Aleandro. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
4:00 2 **To Be Announced** (1 hr.)
9 **Nightwatch** (Joined in Progress) (2 hrs.)
15 **Movie** "The Conquerors" (1932) Richard Dix, Ann Harding. (2 hrs.)
(ARTS) Movie "Crossfire" (1947) Robert Young, Robert Mitchum. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (3 hrs.)
(NICK) Movie "Angel and the Badman" (1947) John Wayne, Gail Russell. (2 hrs.)
(SHOW) Movie "Desk Set" (1957) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. (2 hrs.)
4:30 **(WTBS) All in the Family**

America's Ekiden

Teams from the United States, Ireland, Kenya, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Mexico and the Soviet Union will join teams from each of the 50 states in the second running of "America's Ekiden," to be broadcast Sunday, April 9, on NBC. The race, a marathon-length relay based on the traditional Japanese messenger system in which runners exchange a sash, is comprised of five legs of 5, 11, 8, 8and 10 kilometers.

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Thursday Evening

THURSDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Kane and Abel				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Legis. Rpt.	The Mind		Mystery!		Faces of the Enemy	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing	
5	Cosby Show	Movie: The Cotton Club					News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: The Shaggy Dog		Dynasty		HeartBeat	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: The Legend of Lylah Clare					Price Hollywd
DIS	Sword	Frank Thomas	Best of Walt Disney Presents		Judy Collins: Going Home		Nat King Cole	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Billiards: 8-Ball Tournament		Baseball: Old Timers Series		College Basketball: NABC All-American Game		
HBO	Lone Ranger	Movie: Body Slam			Movie: Wanted Dead or Alive			
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: The Winter of Our Discontent			
MAX	Movie: A Raisin in the Sun Cont'd				Movie: Little Nikita			
SHOW	Movie: Slither Cont'd		Movie: Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold				Movie: Shy People	
TMC	A Tiger's Tale Cont'd		Movie: Richard Pryor Live in Concert			Movie: Under Cover		
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: Macon County Line				Return to Macon County	

6:00 (2) **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
(4) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
(5) (7) (9) (12) **News**
(5) **Family Ties** ☐
(15) **Muppets**
(ARTS) Profiles
(BET) Soft Notes
(DIS) Movie ★★★ "Sword in the Stone" (1963)
(ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated
(LIFE) E/R
(NICK) Finders Keepers
(SHOW) Movie ★★★½ "Slither" (1973)
(TMC) Movie ★★ "A Tiger's Tale" (1988)
(TNN) American Magazine
(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power
6:05 **(WTBS) Alice**
6:30 (5) (9) **CBS News** ☐
(5) **Three's Company**
(7) **NBC News** ☐
(12) **ABC News** ☐
(15) **Bugs Bunny & Pals**
(ARTS) Twentieth Century
(ESPN) SportsLook
(LIFE) Easy Street
(MAX) Movie ★★★½ "A Raisin in the Sun" (1961)
(NICK) Double Dare ☐
(TNN) New Country
(USA) Cartoons
6:35 **(WTBS) One Day at a Time**
7:00 (2) **Our House**
(4) **Nightly Business Report**
(5) **Entertainment Tonight**
(5) (7) **Cosby Show** ☐
(9) **USA Today**
(12) **Wheel of Fortune** ☐
(ARTS) Chronicle
(BET) Video LP
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TNN) Fandango
(USA) Miami Vice
7:05 **(WTBS) Andy Griffith**
7:30 (4) **Legislative Report '89**
(5) (9) **Win, Lose or Draw**
(5) **Movie** ★★★ "The Cotton Club" (1984)
(7) **Night Court**
(12) **Jeopardy!** ☐
(15) **Fraggle Rock**
(ARTS) World of Survival
(BET) Tell Me Something Good
(DIS) Disney Family Album: Frank Thomas
(ESPN) Billiards
(HBO) Movie ★★½ "Body Slam" (1987)
(NICK) Looney Tunes
(TNN) Crook and Chase
7:35 **(WTBS) Sanford and Son**
8:00 (2) **Kane and Abel** Two powerful businessmen -- one a Polish immigrant, the other the son of a Boston banker -- become destructive influences on each other's lives. Stars Sam Neill and Peter Strauss. (Part 2 of 3) (2 hrs.)
(4) **The Mind** Traces the development of a child's mind, from fertilization of the ovum to age six. (Part 2 of 9) ☐ (1 hr.)
(5) (9) **48 Hours** A look at crime and punishment in the crowded Los Angeles court system. (In Stereo) ☐ (1 hr.)
(7) **Cosby Show** (In Stereo) ☐
(12) **Movie** "The Shaggy Dog" (1959) (Part 2 of 2) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. (1 hr.)
(15) **Movie** "The Legend of Lylah Clare" (1968) Kim Novak, Peter Finch. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
(ARTS) Edge and Beyond "Fantasy"; "Over Ice"; "Mountain Bike."
(BET) Black Classics (1 hr.)
(DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents "Donald's Award" Walt promises Donald an award if he can behave for one day. (1 hr.)
(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey
(NICK) Mister Ed
(SHOW) Movie "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold" (1987) Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone. (2 hrs.)
(TMC) Movie "Richard Pryor Live in Concert" (1979) Richard Pryor. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(TNN) Nashville Now (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Murder, She Wrote Jessica investigates the murder of a controversial consumer activist in Denver. (1 hr.)
8:05 **(WTBS) Movie** "Macon County Line" (1974) Max Baer Jr, Cheryl Waters. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (7) **Different World** (In Stereo) ☐
(ARTS) Wild World of the East The mating, feeding and maturation of the Japanese cuttlefish.
(ESPN) Baseball Old Timers Series. (Taped) (1 hr.)
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
9:00 (4) **Mystery!** "Game, Set and Match" Bernard returns to Berlin, attempting to identify a traitor suspected of jeopardizing the security of the Brahms network. (Part 2 of 12) ☐ (1 hr.)
(5) (9) **Equalizer** An elderly woman requests McCall's intervention when her landlord abuses his wife and young daughter. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(7) **Cheers** (In Stereo) ☐
(12) **Dynasty** Adam insinuates himself into Blake's good graces at Alexis' insistence; Monica plans to sue Alexis for stock manipulation. ☐ (1 hr.)
(ARTS) Theban Plays "Antigone" King Creon sentences Antigone (Juliet Stevenson) to a horrible death after she defies his edict that Polynices' body should remain unburied. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(DIS) Judy Collins: Going Home The American folk singer returns to her Colorado home where she recalls her 27 years as a singer, songwriter and political activist. Guest appearance by Kris Kristofferson. (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "Wanted Dead or Alive" (1987) Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Movie "The Winter of Our Discontent" (1983) Donald Sutherland, Teri Garr. (2 hrs.)
(MAX) Movie "Little Nikita" (1988) Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) My Three Sons
(USA) Boxing (2 hrs.)
9:30 (7) **Dear John** (In Stereo) ☐
(ESPN) College Basketball NABC All-American Game. From Seattle. (Live) (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Donna Reed
(TMC) Movie "Under Cover" (1987) David Neidorf, Jennifer Jason Leigh. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) VideoCountry
10:00 (2) **700 Club** (1 hr.)
(4) **Faces of the Enemy** An examination of the factors that allow individuals and nations to kill. (R) (1 hr.)
(5) (9) **Knots Landing** Abby wangles a place in a conservation organization determined to halt her business' off-shore oil-drilling plan; interruptions mar Karen and Mack's romantic outing. (In Stereo) ☐ (1 hr.)
(5) **News** (1 hr.)
(7) **L.A. Law** Van Owen's sympathies are roused by four aged bank robbers and their elderly lawyer (Lew Ayres); Kuzak takes on an actress's case. (In Stereo) ☐ (1 hr.)
(12) **HeartBeat** Anticipation of an unannounced insurance inspection causes jumpy nerves; a birthday surprise is planned for

(Please Turn To Page 14)

DAYTIME

(Continued From Page 6)

(ESPN) 1987 NCAA Final Four (Wed)
(HBO) Movie (Mon) ★ "Rad" (1986)
(NICK) You Can't Do That on Television
(SHOW) Movie (Tue) ★★½ "Dusty" (1983)
(SHOW) Tough Girl (Thu)
(USA) Dance Party USA
5:05 **(WTBS) Gilligan's Island**
5:30 (4) **Square One Television (Mon-Thu)**
(4) **Sneak Previews (Fri)**
(5) **News**
(5) **Gimme a Break!**
(7) **Jeffersons**
(9) **People's Court**
(12) **Cheers (Mon-Wed, Fri)**
(ARTS) Dining in France
(DIS) Edison Twins
(ESPN) Sports Reporters (Mon)
(ESPN) K.I.D.S. (Tue)
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest (Wed)
(HBO) Movie (Thu) ★★ "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" (1981)
(NICK) Don't Just Sit There
(SHOW) Adventures of Commander Crumbcake (Wed)
(TMC) Movie (Mon) ★★★ "The Milagro Beanfield War" (1988)
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
5:35 **(WTBS) Leave It to Beaver**
5:36 (4) **Shining Time Station (Fri)**



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HBO — March 29

FRIDAY
FATHER
DOWLING

On NBC's "The Father Dowling Mysteries," Father Dowling (Tom Bosley) and his assistant, Sister Steve (Tracy Nelson), have a fondness for solving crimes and often have more success than the police. It airs Friday, March 31.



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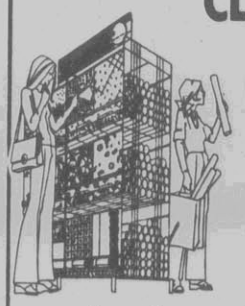
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Friday Evening

FRIDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Kane and Abel				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Legis. Rpt.	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	No. Carolina	Placido Domingo Sings		It's Up to Us
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
(5)	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Dreamscape"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Friday Night Surprise!		Miami Vice		UNSUB	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Strangers	Full House	Mr. Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Rancho Notorious"				Movie: "Kings Row"	
DIS	Movie: "Hills End"			Boston Tea	Movie: "The Nutty Professor"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	Duck Calling Champ.		Women's Basketball: NCAA Division I Semifinal			
HBO	The House on Carroll Street		Movie: "Moonstruck"				"The Witches of Eastwick"	
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "First Affair"			
MAX	Movie: "Convoy" Cont'd		Movie: "Flowers in the Attic"			Movie: "Over the Top"		
SHOW	Undrcovr/KKK		Movie: "Born in East L.A."			Comedy Club	Brothers	G. Shandling
TMC	Lorraine	Movie: "The Woman in Red"			Movie: "Predator"			
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		A. Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls					Ins. NBA

6:00 (2) **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
(4) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour**
(5) (7) (9) (12) **News**
(5) **Family Ties** ▽
(15) **Muppets**
(ARTS) Profiles
(BET) Soft Notes
(DIS) Cropp Family Nature Album: Ships in the Coral
(ESPN) Hoop to Hoop
(LIFE) E/R
(MAX) Movie ★★ "Convoy" (1978)
(NICK) Finders Keepers
(SHOW) Movie ★★ "My Undercover Years With the KKK" (1978)
(TMC) Movie ★★★ "Sweet Lorraine" (1987)
(TNN) American Magazine
(USA) She-Ra: Princess of Power
6:05 **(WTBS) Alice**
6:15 **(HBO) Movie** ★★ "The House on Carroll Street" (1987)
6:30 (5) (9) **CBS News** ▽
(5) **Three's Company**
(7) **NBC News** ▽
(12) **ABC News** ▽
(15) **Bugs Bunny & Pals**
(ARTS) Twentieth Century
(ESPN) Best of SportsLook
(LIFE) Easy Street
(NICK) Double Dare ▽
(TNN) Remodeling & Decorating Today
(USA) Cartoons
6:35 **(WTBS) One Day at a Time**
7:00 (2) **Our House**
(4) **Nightly Business Report**
(5) **Entertainment Tonight**
(5) (7) **Cosby Show** ▽
(9) **USA Today**
(12) **Wheel of Fortune** ▽
(ARTS) Chronicle
(BET) News
(DIS) Movie "Hills End" (1988)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TNN) Fandango
(USA) Miami Vice
7:05 **(WTBS) Andy Griffith**
7:30 (4) **Legislative Report '89**
(5) (9) **Win, Lose or Draw**
(5) **Current Affair**
(7) **Night Court**
(12) **Jeopardy!** ▽
(15) **Fraggle Rock**
(ARTS) World of Survival
(BET) Tell Me Something Good
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(NICK) Looney Tunes
(TMC) Movie ★★½ "The Woman in Red" (1984)
(TNN) Crook and Chase
7:35 **(WTBS) Sanford and Son**
8:00 (2) **Kane and Abel** Two powerful businessmen -- one a Polish immigrant, the other the son of a Boston banker -- become destructive influences on each other's lives. Stars Sam Neill and Peter Strauss. (Part 3 of 3) (2 hrs.)
(4) **Washington Week in Review** ▽
(5) (9) **Beauty and the Beast** The unexplained appearances of an artist who supposedly died two years earlier lead Catherin and Vincent to a baffling mystery. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(5) **Movie** "Dreamscape" (1984) Dennis Quaid, Kate Capshaw. (2 hrs.)
(7) **Friday Night Surprise!** Host Dick Clark metes out surprises for celebrities and the viewing audience. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(12) **Perfect Strangers** Larry and Balki go to great lengths to persuade Lydia that her boyfriend is a gigolo. ▽
(15) **Movie** "Rancho Notorious" (1952) Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer. (2 hrs.)
(ARTS) Eagle and the Bear American atomic supremacy is threatened by the discovery of secret Soviet testing.
(BET) This Week in Black Entertainment
(ESPN) Duck Calling Championship Event. From Stuttgart, Ark. (R) (1 hr.)
(HBO) Movie "Moonstruck" (1987) Cher, Nicolas Cage. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey
(MAX) Movie "Flowers in the Attic" (1987) Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
(SHOW) Movie "Born in East L.A." (1987) Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(TNN) Nashville Now Featured: Minnie Pearl. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Murder, She Wrote
8:05 **(WTBS) NBA Basketball** Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. (Live) (2 hrs., 15 min.)
8:30 (4) **Wall $treet Week** "Are Small Stocks Bargains?" Guest: Charles M. Royce, Quest Advisory Corporation president. ▽
(12) **Full House** D.J. and her friend plot to buy themselves a horse. (R) ▽
(ARTS) Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
(BET) Going Places
(DIS) Boston Tea Party The story of Boston teen-ager Johnny Tremain, who sounded the alarm that signaled the Boston Tea Party.
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
9:00 (4) **North Carolina This Week**
(5) (9) **Dallas** The Ewing brothers unite to execute the biggest oil deal in history; April comes between Bobby and Tracey; Sue Ellen joins Don Lockwood in Malibu. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(7) **Miami Vice** Crockett and Tubbs go under cover to expose police vigilantes whose determination to eliminate criminals the law can't touch affects the lives of innocent people. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(12) **Mr. Belvedere** The family anxiously awaits the publication of Mr. Belvedere's journals. ▽
(ARTS) Movie "An Almost Perfect Affair" (1979) Keith Carradine, Monica Vitti. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(DIS) Movie "The Nutty Professor" (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) Women's Basketball NCAA Division I Semifinal. From Tacoma, Wash. (Live) (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Movie "First Affair" (1983) Melissa Sue Anderson, Loretta Swit. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) My Three Sons
(TMC) Movie "Predator" (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. (2 hrs.)
(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:30 (4) **Placido Domingo Sings Zarzuela!** Ten popular zarzuela songs are performed by Placido Domingo and Jose Tamayo's Antologia de la Zarzuela troupe in a 1985 Madison Square Garden show. Host: Ricardo Montalban. (R) (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(12) **Just the Ten of Us** Cindy resigns as school DJ, thinking her father got her the job. ▽
(MAX) Movie "Over the Top" (1987) Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(NICK) Donna Reed
(SHOW) Comedy Club Network
(TNN) VideoCountry
(USA) Ray Bradbury Theater A film animator sculpts a Tyrannosaurus Rex for a tyrannical movie director's latest project. Stars Chris Campion and Jim Dunk.
10:00 (2) **700 Club** (1 hr.)
(5) (9) **Falcon Crest** In the series' 200th episode, Richard arrives in the valley with a mysterious woman (Ana-Alicia) who bears an uncanny resemblance to Melissa. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(5) **News** (1 hr.)
(7) **UNSUB** A North Carolina arson case reminds Ned of his own past; team members nervously prepare to justify their existence to a group of bureaucrats. (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(12) **20/20** ▽ (1 hr.)
(15) **Movie** "Kings Row" (1941) Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
(HBO) Movie "The Witches of Eastwick" (1987) Jack Nicholson, Cher. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(SHOW) Brothers (In Stereo) ▽
(TNN) Crook and Chase Scheduled: the music group Lonesome Strangers; Nashville's music industry. (In Stereo)
(USA) Hitchhiker A sculptor (Fred Ward) develops a morbid fascination with death.
10:20 **(WTBS) Inside the NBA**
10:30 (4) **It's Up to Us: The Giraffe Project** Profiles people lauded by the Giraffe Project, a national organization that honors citizen activists for their willingness to help others. ▽
(NICK) SCTV
(SHOW) It's Garry Shandling's Show
(TNN) Rock 'N' Roll Palace Scheduled: Del Shannon and the Shirelles. (In Stereo)
(USA) Werewolf After Eric takes refuge at a monastery, he discovers the presence of another werewolf.
10:50 **(WTBS) Countdown to Clash** (1 hr.)
11:00 (2) **Remington Steele**
(4) **Legislative Report**
(5) (7) (9) (12) **(BET) News**
(5) **City Under Siege**
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) Women's Basketball NCAA Division I Semifinal. From Tacoma, Wash. (Live) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(MAX) Movie "Emmanuelle" (1974) Sylvia Kristel, Alain Cuny. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(SHOW) Super Dave ▽
(TMC) Movie "Barfly" (1988) Mickey Rourke, Faye Dunaway. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs investigate an avant-garde filmmaker accused of slaying his leading lady. (1 hr.)
11:30 (5) **M*A*S*H**
(7) **Tonight Show** Guest host: Jay Leno. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(9) **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 30 min.)
(12) **Nightline** ▽
(ARTS) Evening at the Improv
(BET) This Week in Black Entertainment
(DIS) Movie "Macauley's Daughter" (1987) Bryan Brown, Noni Hazlehurst. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
(SHOW) Movie "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
(TNN) American Magazine
11:35 (4) **EastEnders**
(5) **USA Today** Scheduled: lovers' rights regarding sexually transmitted diseases.
11:50 **(WTBS) Night Tracks** (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12:00 (2) **Kane and Abel** Two powerful businessmen -- one a Polish immigrant, the other the son of a Boston banker -- become destructive influences on each other's lives. Stars Sam Neill and Peter Strauss. (Part 3 of 3) (2 hrs.)
(5) **Hill Street Blues**
(12) **Entertainment Tonight** "Night Court" star John Larroquette's movie "Second Sight." (In Stereo)
(ARTS) Eagle and the Bear American atomic supremacy is threatened by the discovery of secret Soviet testing.
(BET) Midnight Love (1 hr.)
(HBO) One Night Stand The Queen of nice-plus-spice, Rita Rudner. (In Stereo) ▽
(LIFE) Lady Blue
(NICK) Make Room for Daddy
(TNN) Nashville Now Featured: Minnie Pearl. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) Camp Midnite (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
12:05 (5) **Pat Sajak** (1 hr., 25 min.)
12:30 (7) **Late Night With David Letterman** (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(12) **Sweethearts**
(ARTS) Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years
(HBO) Movie "Satisfaction" (1988) Justine Bateman, Liam Neeson. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
12:35 **(MAX) Movie** "The Big Easy" (1987) Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin. (1 hr., 45 min.)
12:45 (15) **Movie** "Inside Straight" (1951) David Brian, Arlene Dahl. (2 hrs.)
12:50 **(WTBS) Night Tracks** (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
1:00 (5) **News** (R) (1 hr.)
(9) **Movie** "Ordinary Heroes" (1986) Richard Dean Anderson, Valerie Bertinelli. (1 hr., 45 min.)
(12) **Dukes of Hazzard**

(Please Turn To Page 14)

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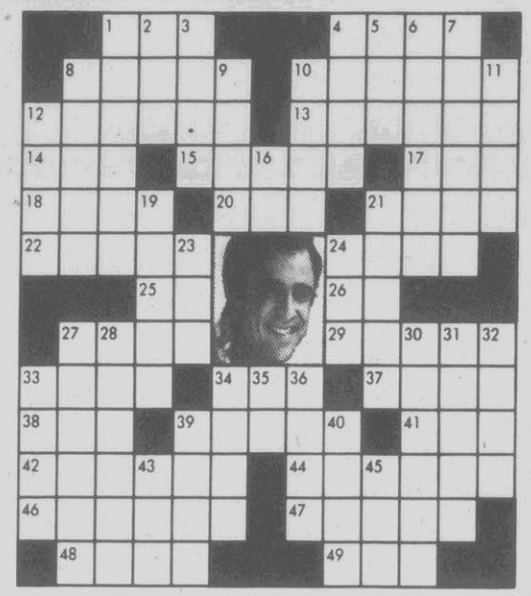
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1 Shown, with 8 Across, he's 4 Across
4 Role for 1 Across
8 See 1 Across
10 President Ford
12 Rita —
13 Singer Kazan
14 Equal: prefix
15 She played Connie Brooks
17 Sue — Langdon
18 In-box reading
20 "— Tiki"
21 Pairs
22 Dunne or Cara
24 Fabricator
25 "— Cid"
26 Sci-fi movie hit
27 Frolic
29 Not quite princely
33 Of an age
34 Imogene's partner
37 Mall event
38 Sportscaster Scully
39 Organize
41 — de Janeiro
42 With 4 and 44 Across, series for 1 Across
44 See 42 Across
46 Crossed the plate
47 French —
48 Actress Bagnold
49 Kercheval or Berry

DOWN

1 Composer Kern
2 "— More Time"
3 Sicilian resort
4 Charlene on "Designing Women"
5 Actress Meyers
6 Kiri-Te —
7 Wylie or Donahue
8 Conundrum
9 "Sergeant —"
10 Singer Campbell
11 "Solid Gold" host
12 Actress Kennedy
16 Accomplish
19 Ryan or Tatum
21 Book of the New Testament
23 "Tarzan" star
24 "I — Three Lives"
27 Rock superstar
28 He's Jonathan Smith
30 Bizet opera
31 "— Smith and Jones"
32 Author Uris
33 Gabor and Braun
34 "The Bad —"
35 "Let — Be"
36 "Flamingo Road" star
39 Exuviate
40 "Barefoot in the —"
43 Cycle prefix
45 Even score

Sports This Week

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 26, 1989

8:00 (5) **Duke Basketball Report**
8:30 (5) **Jim Valvano** North Carolina State basketball report.
12:00 (5) **CBS Sports Sunday** World Figure Skating Championships, ice dance finals, from Paris. (Live) (1 hr., 30 min.)
1:30 (5) **NCAA Basketball Tournament** Midwestern Regional Final Game. From Minneapolis. (Live) (2 hrs.)
3:30 (5) **NCAA Basketball Tournament** Eastern Regional Final Game. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
4:00 (7) **PGA Golf USF&G Classic.** Final round, from New Orleans. (Live) (2 hrs.)
12:00 (5) **Dean Smith** UNC Basketball Report.
12:30 (5) **Southern Sportsman**

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 1, 1989

6:30 (5) **Southern Sportsman**
4:00 (5) **CBS Sports Saturday** (Live) (1 hr.)
5:00 (5) **CBS Sports Special: NCAA Basketball Preview** (Live)
5:30 (5) **NCAA Basketball Final Four** National Semifinal. Game one, from Seattle. (Live) (2 hrs.)
7:30 (5) **NCAA Basketball Final Four** National Semifinal. Game two, from Seattle. (Live) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
11:15 (5) **Sports Saturday**
12:00 (5) **Wrestling: NWA Pro Wrestling** (1 hr.)

Sports Roundup

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Figure Skating (CBS)

World Figure Skating Championships, from Paris, France.

NCAA Basketball (CBS)

NCAA Tournament doubleheader: Eastern region final, live from the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, N.J.; followed by the Midwestern region final, live from The Metrodome, Minneapolis.

PGA Golf (NBC)

USF&G Classic, final-round action, live from English Turf Golf and Country Club, New Orleans. This is the first time that this tournament has been played on the English Turf course. Last year, when it was held at the Lakewood Country Club, Chip Beck won handily, with a seven-stroke margin over second-place finisher Lanny Wadkins.

Adventure (ABC)

"Tim McCarver's Word of Adventure." We've seen a preview of this, and believe it or not, it is quite good. McCarver is, as always, a consummate professional — intelligent and understated. One sequence, in which the ex-major leaguer goes undersea in a mini-submersible off the Cayman Islands, is quite haunting. McCarver is also a gamer. In one segment he faces 75 mile per hour winds in a speed-skiiers' wind tunnel training setup.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

College Basketball (ESPN)

The National Invitational Tournament, consolation and championship games, live from Madison Square Garden, New York City. The granddaddy of college hoops tournaments has lost some of its luster with the expansion of the NCAA event, but it's still a good showcase. Many of the teams in this tournament will make the big show next March, and a number of the players involved here will feature prominently in the NBA draft in June.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

NCAA Women's Basketball (ESPN)

NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament, semifinals, live from the Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Wash. The sports information director of a prominent women's basketball program recently told us that this has been a great year for front-court play in women's hoops, but that good guards were at a premium. Could this be a reflection of a shift in the women's game to become even more like the men's?

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

PBA Bowling (ABC)

The $500,000 U.S. Open, final-round action live from Edmond, Okla. Pete Weber's story is well-known: talented bowling son of famous bowling father conquers much-publicized personal problems to return to the Tour with epic success. Last year, Weber dueled Marshall Holman in the final match of the Open, defeating the legendary Holman 203-171 to walk off with the middle event of the PBA TripleCrown and the biggest winner's check on the Tour. When he walked over to claim his check (the 11th victor's check he has collected in his still-young career), his father Dick gave him a tearful hug.

Boxing (CBS)

James "Bonecrusher" Smith vs. Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, in a heavyweight fight scheduled to go 10 rounds. It's nice to see a televised fight that isn't attached to some bogus "title" for a change. Smith is one of the only fighters to go the distance with Mike Tyson, although he did it by clutching and waltzing for 12 rounds. Ruddock is no title contender, but he's a game brawler.

Speed Skating, Figure Skating (ABC)

Highlights of the World Cup Speed Skating finals, plus an exhibition by U.S. figure skating champions. Bonnie Blair, the diminutive darling of the U.S. speed skating team in Calgary last year, made a pretty good showing at this tournament. Other U.S. Olympic vets, Dan Jansen and Nick Thometz were disappointing.

The American Sportsman

Host Curt Gowdy joins former footballer Walter Payton and Olympic medal-winning swimmer Matt Biondi when "The American Sportsman," the longest running network television outdoors and conservation show, returns to ABC for a special one-hour program on Sunday, April 2 (4-5 p.m. ET).

Why Athletes Can't Stay Out Of Trouble

By Marty Linehan

Reading the sports pages nowadays is tantamount to reading the police blotter. More than 250 athletes, both pro and college, get into trouble with the law every year.

Since February 1987, at least 28 University of Colorado football players have been involved in police incidents, and since the first of this year three Oklahoma gridders have been arrested for rape, another for selling cocaine, and another for shooting a teammate. A Tennessee fullback was nailed for a knifing death, and two Colorado football players were charged with rape.

Whatever happened to sports as a character builder? And where are we going to look for role models for our children?

Jim Bouton, former New York Yankee pitching ace, recently described the average professional athlete as "a 15-year-old in a 25-year-old body." This combination of emotional immaturity and physical strength, he says, makes athletes vulnerable to temptation.

Former Boston Celtic great Bill Russell puts it differently. "Most professional athletes," he says, "have been on a scholarship since the third grade." He is referring to the special treatment athletes frequently receive from school adminstrators.

* Parents looking for that elusive role model might want to point their kids in the direction of baseball announcer Tim McCarver. Not only is he a former major-league player, but he's a good-living family man who on Sunday, March 26, proves he's not afraid to take a chance.

ABC introduces "Tim McCarver's World of Adventure," in which McCarver delves into natural phenomenon and tries his hand at hang-gliding and speed skiing. He also goes underwater in a mini-submersible off the Cayman Islands.

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Movie-Breakout

MONDAY

MARCH 27, 1989

5:00 (TMC) ★★★★ "My Fair Lady" (1964)
6:00 (MAX) ★★ "Reach for Glory" (1963)
6:35 (SHOW) ★★½ "Tuck Everlasting" (1980)
7:30 (MAX) ★★ "Streets of Justice" (1985)
8:00 (HBO) ★½ "The Trouble With Spies" (1987)
(TMC) ★★★ "The Country Girl" (1954)
8:30 (SHOW) ★★½ "Lucas Tanner" (1974)
9:00 15 ★★ "I Live My Life" (1935)
(DIS) ★★★ "The Reluctant Dragon" (1941)
(TNN) ★★ "Robin Hood of Texas" (1947)
9:30 (MAX) ★★★ "My Six Loves" (1963)
10:00 (HBO) ★★★ "Dirty Dancing" (1987)
(SHOW) ★★★ "Where Eagles Dare" (1969)
(TMC) ★★★½ "Rosemary's Baby" (1968)
10:05 (WTBS) ★★½ "Blood & Orchids" (1986)
11:00 (ARTS) ★★★ "They Won't Believe Me" (1947)
11:30 (MAX) ★★½ "Bugsy Malone" (1976)
11:45 (HBO) ★★★½ "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (1984)
12:00 15 ★ "Cairo" (1942)
12:15 (TMC) ★★ "The In Crowd" (1988)
1:00 (DIS) ★½ "Taffy and the Jungle Hunter" (1965)
(MAX) ★★½ "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987)
(SHOW) ★★★ "Sarah T: Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic" (1975)
1:05 (WTBS) ★★★½ "The Parallax View" (1974)
2:00 (HBO) ★★½ "The Mosquito Coast" (1986)
(TMC) ★½ "King Solomon's Mines" (1985)
2:15 15 ★★ "Old Hutch" (1936)
3:00 (MAX) ★★½ "Three O'Clock High" (1987)
4:00 15 ★★★ "A Free Soul" (1931)
(ARTS) ★★★ "They Won't Believe Me" (1947)
(LIFE) ★★ "Little Dragons" (1981)
(SHOW) ★★½ "Tuck Everlasting" (1980)
(TMC) ★★★ "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (1985)
4:30 (MAX) ★½ "Flowers in the Attic" (1987)
5:00 (HBO) ★ "Rad" (1986)
5:30 (TMC) ★★★ "The Milagro Beanfield War" (1988)

TUESDAY

MARCH 28, 1989

6:00 (HBO) ★★ "Great Expectations" (1978)
(SHOW) ★★½ "Dusty" (1983)
(TMC) ★½ "The Blue Bird" (1976)
7:00 (MAX) ★★★½ "Advise and Consent" (1962)
8:00 (HBO) ★½ "Satisfaction" (1988)
(TMC) ★★★½ "To Catch a Thief" (1955)
8:30 (SHOW) ★★★½ "Radio Days" (1987)
9:00 15 ★★★½ "Vigil in the Night" (1940)
(DIS) ★★ "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (1975)
(TNN) ★★★ "Don't Fence Me In" (1945)
9:30 (HBO) ★★½ "Chapter Two" (1979)
(MAX) ★★★★ "Repulsion" (1965)
10:00 (SHOW) ★★½ "A Different Story" (1978)
10:05 (WTBS) ★★½ "Blood & Orchids" (1986)
10:30 (TMC) ★★ "Never Con a Killer" (1977)
11:00 (ARTS) ★★ "Where Danger Lives" (1950)
11:30 (MAX) ★½ "Ghoulies II" (1987)
12:00 15 ★★ "Sweet Adeline" (1935)
(HBO) ★★★ "Pete 'N' Tillie" (1972)
(SHOW) "Magic Moments" (1989)
(TMC) ★½ "Wisdom" (1986)
1:00 (DIS) ★★★ "Bugs Bunny, Superstar" (1975)
(MAX) ★½ "Over the Top" (1987)
1:05 (WTBS) ★★½ "Melvin Purvis -- G Man" (1974)
2:00 15 ★★½ "Forty Little Mothers" (1940)
(HBO) ★★ "The House on Carroll Street" (1987)
(SHOW) ★★ "From Noon Till Three" (1976)
(TMC) ★★★½ "Shane" (1953)
2:30 (MAX) ★★ "He's My Girl" (1987)
4:00 15 ★★★ "Neptune's Daughter" (1949)
(ARTS) ★★ "Where Danger Lives" (1950)
(LIFE) ★★ "The Long Journey Home" (1987)
(TMC) ★ "They Still Call Me Bruce" (1987)
4:30 (HBO) ★★½ "Cat's Eye" (1985)
(MAX) ★★★½ "What's Up, Doc?" (1972)
5:00 (SHOW) ★★½ "Dusty" (1983)

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 29, 1989

5:30 (TMC) ★★★★ "The Lion in Winter" (1967)
6:00 (MAX) ★★★ "The Guilt of Janet Ames" (1947)
6:30 (SHOW) ★½ "Cool Change" (1986)
7:30 (MAX) ★★★½ "The Mark of Zorro" (1940)
8:00 (HBO) ★★½ "Blind Justice" (1986)
(SHOW) ★★½ "Witness for the Prosecution" (1982)
(TMC) ★★★ "Viva Zapata!" (1952)
9:00 15 ★★★★ "The Good Earth" (1937)
(DIS) ★★ "Mustang" (1974)
(MAX) ★★ "All the Young Men" (1960)
(TNN) ★½ "Gaucho Serenade" (1940)
9:30 (HBO) ★★½ "Nadine" (1987)
10:00 (SHOW) ★★★ "Summer Stock" (1950)
(TMC) ★★★½ "Matewan" (1987)
10:05 (WTBS) ★★★ "My Favorite Wife" (1940)
10:30 (MAX) ★★½ "Stranger on the Run" (1967)
11:00 (ARTS) ★★★ "The Narrow Margin" (1952)
(HBO) ★★½ "18 Again" (1988)
12:00 15 ★★★★ "The Great Ziegfeld" (1936)
(SHOW) ★★ "North Shore" (1987)
12:15 (MAX) ★★★ "My Name Is Nobody" (1974)
12:30 (TMC) ★★ "The House on Carroll Street" (1987)
1:00 (DIS) ★★½ "Our Little Girl" (1935)
1:05 (WTBS) ★★½ "Walk the Proud Land" (1956)
2:00 (HBO) ★★ "The In Crowd" (1988)
(MAX) ★★★½ "My Darling Clementine" (1946)
(SHOW) ★★ "Clue" (1985)
2:30 (TMC) ★★½ "The Day of the Dolphin" (1973)
4:00 15 ★★★½ "Boys' Town" (1938)
(ARTS) ★★★ "The Narrow Margin" (1952)
(LIFE) "Breaking All the Rules" (1988)
(MAX) ★★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987)
(SHOW) ★½ "Cool Change" (1986)
4:30 (HBO) ★★½ "The Woman in Red" (1984)
(TMC) ★★ "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988)

THURSDAY

MARCH 30, 1989

5:05 (MAX) ★★½ "School Daze" (1988)
5:45 (TMC) ★ "The Oscar" (1966)
6:00 (HBO) ★★ "I Own the Racecourse" (1984)
7:10 (MAX) ★★★ "Just for You" (1952)
8:00 (HBO) ★★½ "Body Slam" (1987)
(TMC) ★★ "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949)
8:30 (SHOW) ★★★ "The Log of the Black Pearl" (1975)
9:00 15 ★★ "When Ladies Meet" (1933)
(DIS) ★★½ "Love Leads the Way" (1984)
(MAX) ★★½ "You Belong to Me" (1941)
(TNN) ★★ "Trail of Robin Hood" (1950)
9:30 (HBO) ★★★ "The Train Robbers" (1973)
10:00 (SHOW) ★★★ "The Cowboys" (1972)
10:05 (WTBS) ★★ "The Runaways" (1975)
10:15 (TMC) "Dark Side of Love" (1979)
11:00 (ARTS) ★★½ "On Dangerous Ground" (1951)
(HBO) ★½ "The Trouble With Spies" (1987)
(MAX) ★★ "The Long Ships" (1964)
12:00 15 ★★½ "Grounds for Marriage" (1951)
(TMC) ★★★½ "Broadcast News" (1987)
12:30 (SHOW) ★½ "Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold" (1987)
1:00 (DIS) ★★½ "The Court Jester" (1956)
1:05 (WTBS) ★½ "The Runaway Barge" (1975)
1:30 (HBO) ★★½ "Callie & Son" (1981)
(MAX) ★★ "Reach for Glory" (1963)
2:00 15 ★★ "We Were Dancing" (1942)
2:15 (SHOW) ★★ "Chase" (1985)
2:30 (TMC) ★★★ "Shaft" (1971)
3:00 (MAX) ★★★ "War and Peace" (1956)
4:00 15 ★★ "Come Live With Me" (1941)
(ARTS) ★★½ "On Dangerous Ground" (1951)
(HBO) ★★ "I Own the Racecourse" (1984)
(LIFE) ★★½ "Running Out" (1983)
4:15 (TMC) "Munchies" (1987)
5:30 (HBO) ★★ "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" (1981)

FRIDAY

MARCH 31, 1989

5:00 (TMC) ★ "Munchies" (1987)
5:30 (SHOW) ★★★ "The Cowboys" (1972)
6:00 (MAX) ★★ "Summer Camp Nightmare" (1987)
6:30 (TMC) ★★½ "The Woman in Red" (1984)
7:00 (ARTS) ★★½ "Kennedys Don't Cry" (1982)
7:30 (MAX) ★★½ "Three O'Clock High" (1987)
8:00 (HBO) ★★★ "Kidco" (1984)
(SHOW) ★★ "My Undercover Years With the KKK" (1978)
(TMC) ★★★½ "Sunshine Boys" (1975)
9:00 15 "Strange Skirts" (1941)
(DIS) "Weekend with a Bear" (1979)
(MAX) ★★½ "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987)
(TNN) ★★ "The Big Sombrero" (1949)
10:00 (HBO) ★★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987)
(SHOW) ★★½ "The Scoundrel" (1935)
(TMC) ★★★ "U.F.O. Incident" (1975)
10:05 (WTBS) ★★½ "The Girls of Huntington House" (1973)
11:00 (ARTS) ★★★ "Five Came Back" (1939)
12:00 15 ★★ "Time to Sing" (1968)
(MAX) ★★★½ "Advise and Consent" (1962)
(TMC) ★★★★ "Chinatown" (1974)
12:30 (DIS) ★★★ "Hatari!" (1962)
(HBO) ★★ "The Slugger's Wife" (1985)
1:05 (WTBS) ★★½ "The Stranger" (1972)
2:00 15 ★★ "Prosperity" (1932)
2:30 (HBO) ★½ "Satisfaction" (1988)
(MAX) ★★★ "Career" (1959)
(SHOW) ★★½ "Lucas Tanner" (1974)
(TMC) ★★½ "The Return of Joe Forrester" (1975)
4:00 15 ★★★★ "Man on Fire" (1957)
(ARTS) ★★★ "Five Came Back" (1939)
(LIFE) ★★½ "My Dark Lady" (1987)
(SHOW) ★★½ "Bach and Broccoli" (1987)
(TMC) ★★★½ "Sunshine Boys" (1975)
4:15 (MAX) ★★★ "My Six Loves" (1963)
4:30 (HBO) ★ "The Allnighter" (1987)



On "The Cheats," students are unprepared for the consequences when they are caught stealing an exam. The "ABC Afterschool Special," starring Christine Langer (l.) and Heather McAdams, airs Thursday, March 30.

TV WORD-LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

C G EY A EY
ES L SS G N
N T IAL "I WATCHED YOU ON THE GARRY MOORE SHOW-- WHEN I WAS A KID."
RO HERS

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of
AN ACTRESS/COMEDIENNE:

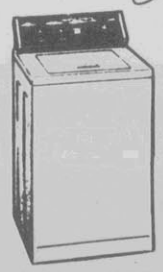


HERMAN

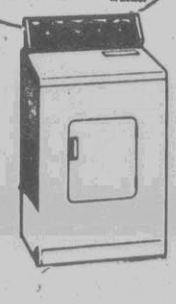
TV WORDS: CAGNEY, LACEY, RESTLESS GUN, ON TRIAL, BROTHERS. ANSWER: CAROL BURNETT.

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MONDAY

(Continued From Page 7)

(HBO) Addie & Olin Addie & Olin polka through the woods of Day, N.Y.
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (3 hrs.)
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
(USA) Search for Tomorrow
1:10 (SHOW) Movie "Up 'n' Coming" (1978) Marilyn Chambers, Lisa Deleeuw. (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:30 5 News (R)
7 Later With Bob Costas
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(TNN) VideoCountry
(USA) Paid Programming
1:35 (WTBS) Movie "The Reivers" (1969) Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
1:55 (HBO) Movie "Deep Space" (1987) Charles Napier, Ann Turkel. (1 hr., 35 min.)
2:00 2 700 Club (1 hr.)
5 Sweethearts
5 Kojak
9 Nightwatch (4 hrs.)
15 Movie "The Secret Land" (1948) Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(ARTS) Shortstories "The Painted Door" is a story of love and death; a woman is scorned in "Not Just Any Flower"; also, "P.A." (1 hr.)
(ESPN) SportsLook
(NICK) SCTV
(TMC) Movie "Body Double" (1984) Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith. (1 hr., 55 min.)
(TNN) New Country Featured: Darden Smith. (In Stereo)
(USA) Paid Programming
2:30 5 Wipeout
(DIS) The Boy Who Loved Trolls A 12-year-old boy tries to keep childhood dreams intact by running away to search for trolls. Stars Susan Anton, Sam Waterston, Matt Dill. (1 hr.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(MAX) Movie "Rosemary's Baby" (1968) Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. (2 hrs., 20 min.)
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(SHOW) Movie "Julia" (1975) Sylvia Kristel, Jean-Claude Bouillon. (1 hr., 25 min.)
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Paid Programming
3:00 2 To Be Announced (1 hr.)
5 On Trial
5 Anushka: Straight Talk
(ARTS) Carol Channing at the Improv Carol Channing welcomes Al Clethan Jr.; Stephanie Hodge and Glenn Hirsch. (1 hr.)
(BET) (USA) Paid Programming (3 hrs.)
(ESPN) Tennis International Players Championship. Preliminary round coverage, from Key Biscayne, Fla. (R) (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
3:30 5 Group One Medical
15 Movie "Eskimo" (1933) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

Joanne; Paul's gambling debts are called in. ▽ (1 hr.)
(DIS) Unforgettable Nat "King" Cole A profile of the late singer-jazz pianist, featuring archive material, home movies and interviews with family and friends. Narrator: Harry Belafonte. (1 hr.)
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(SHOW) Movie "Shy People" (1987) Jill Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
(TNN) Crook and Chase Scheduled: singer John Conlee; movie preview of "Sing." (In Stereo)
10:05 (WTBS) Movie "Return to Macon County" (1975) Nick Nolte, Don Johnson. (2 hrs.)
10:30 (NICK) SCTV
(TNN) New Country
10:45 15 Movie "What Price Hollywood?" (1932) Constance Bennett, Neil Hamilton. (1 hr., 55 min.)
11:00 2 Remington Steele
4 Legislative Report
5 7 9 12 News
5 City Under Siege
(BET) Soft Notes (1 hr.)
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(HBO) AIDS: Everything You & Your Family Need to Know An examination of AIDS, based on the findings of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, to answer commonly asked questions about the disease. ▽
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(MAX) Movie "Ghoulies II" (1987) Damon Martin, Royal Dano. (1 hr., 35 min.)
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
(USA) Miami Vice Tubbs apprehends an eccentric TV evangelist on a narcotics-possession charge. (1 hr.)
11:30 4 EastEnders
5 USA Today Scheduled: consumer advocates on fish contamination.
5 Current Affair
7 Tonight Show Guest host: Jay Leno. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
9 Pat Sajak (1 hr., 30 min.)
12 Nightline ▽
(ARTS) French and Saunders
(DIS) Movie "Return to Snowy River" (1988) Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton. (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Car 54, Where Are You?
(TMC) Movie "Broadcast News" (1987) William Hurt, Holly Hunter. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(TNN) American Magazine
11:45 (HBO) Movie "Broadcast News" (1987) William Hurt, Holly Hunter. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
12:00 2 Kane and Abel Two powerful businessmen -- one a Polish immigrant, the other the son of a Boston banker -- become destructive influences on each other's lives. Stars Sam Neill and Peter Strauss. Based on Jeffrey Archer's best seller. A 1985 premiere. (Part 1 of 3) (2 hrs.)
5 Pat Sajak (1 hr., 30 min.)
5 Hill Street Blues
12 Entertainment Tonight Academy Awards highlights. (In Stereo)
(ARTS) Edge and Beyond "Fantasy"; "Over Ice"; "Mountain Bike."
(BET) Black Classics (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Tennis International Players Championship Women's Semifinals. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Taped) (1 hr., 30 min.)
(LIFE) Lady Blue
(NICK) Make Room for Daddy
(TNN) Nashville Now (1 hr., 30 min.)
(USA) New Mike Hammer
12:05 (WTBS) Movie "Dixie Dynamite" (1976) Warren Oates, Jane Anne Johnstone. (2 hrs.)
12:10 (SHOW) Movie "Critical Condition" (1987) Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin. (1 hr., 40 min.)
12:30 7 Late Night With David Letterman Scheduled: country singer Conway Twitty; Father Guido Sarducci; young inventors. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12 Sweethearts
(ARTS) Wild World of the East The mating, feeding and maturation of the Japanese cuttlefish.
(NICK) Mister Ed

FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 11)

(ARTS) Movie "An Almost Perfect Affair" (1979) Keith Carradine, Monica Vitti. (2 hrs.)
(BET) Video Soul (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (3 hrs.)
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
(TMC) Movie "The First Nudie Musical" (1976) Cindy Williams, Stephen Nathan. (1 hr., 40 min.)
1:30 5 News (R)
7 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Lighter Side of Sports
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(TNN) VideoCountry
(USA) Movie "House of Psychotic Women" (1973) Paul Naschy, Diana Lorys. (2 hrs.)
1:35 (SHOW) Movie "La Cicala" (1983) Clio Goldsmith, Virna Lisi. (1 hr., 45 min.)
1:50 (WTBS) Night Tracks (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
2:00 2 700 Club (1 hr.)
5 Sweethearts
5 Kojak
(DIS) Movie "Hatari!" (1962) John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli. (3 hrs.)
(ESPN) Best of SportsLook
(NICK) SCTV
(TNN) Rock 'N' Roll Palace Scheduled: Del Shannon and the Shirelles. (In Stereo)
2:05 (HBO) Movie "The Allnighter" (1987) Susanna Hoffs, Dedee Pfeiffer. (1 hr., 40 min.)
2:20 (MAX) Movie "Mandingo" (1976) James Mason, Ken Norton. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
2:30 5 Wipeout
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(TNN) You Can Be a Star
2:40 (TMC) Movie "The Retaliator" (1987) Robert Ginty, Sandahl Bergman. (1 hr., 30 min.)

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SOLUTION



Saturday Daytime

5:00 2 Paid Programming
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents
(WTBS) Hogan's Heroes
5:05 (SHOW) It's Garry Shandling's Show ▽
5:10 (HBO) Movie ★★ "The House on Carroll Street" (1987)
5:30 5 Insight
(SHOW) Brothers ▽
(TMC) Movie ★★★ "Sweet Lorraine" (1987)
(USA) Camp Midnite
(WTBS) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 2 Poor Man's Fishing Show
5 U.S. Farm Report
5 Bugs Bunny's Buddies
12 Telestory
15 Movie ★★ "Powdersmoke Range" (1935)
(ARTS) Signature
(BET) Video Vibrations
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(NICK) Curious George
(SHOW) Movie ★★½ "The Man With Bogart's Face" (1980)
(WTBS) Fishing With Roland Martin
6:30 2 To Be Announced
5 Southern Sportsman
7 Kidsongs
12 Little Rascals
(ARTS) Golden Age of Television
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest
(MAX) Movie ★★½ "Barnum" (1986)
(NICK) Spartakus and the Sun Beneath the Sea
(WTBS) Between the Lines
7:00 4 Instructional Programming
5 Frog Hollow
5 Popeye
7 Punky Brewster ▽
9 Bullwinkle
12 Knight Rider
(ARTS) Hideaway
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Movie ★★½ "The Quest" (1985)
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide
(NICK) Adventures of the Little Koala
(TMC) Movie ★★ "Who Has Seen the Wind?" (1977)
(USA) Paid Programming
7:05 (WTBS) NWA Main Event
7:30 2 Cable Kitchen
5 Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy ▽
5 Denver, the Last Dinosaur
7 Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley ▽
15 National Velvet
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Outdoor Sportsman
(NICK) Maple Town
(USA) Paid Programming
8:00 2 Adventures in Dry Gulch
5 Sparks
5 Bionic Woman
7 Kissyfur ▽
9 Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy ▽
12 Flintstone Kids ▽
15 Travels of Jamie McPheeters
(ARTS) Journey to Adventure
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Fishing Crooked Creek
(MAX) Movie ★★★ "A Soldier's Story" (1984)
(NICK) Dennis the Menace
(SHOW) Movie ★★★ "Darling Lili" (1970)
(USA) Paid Programming
8:05 (WTBS) National Geographic Explorer
8:30 2 Superbook
5 9 Superman
7 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears ▽
12 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh ▽
(ARTS) Profiles
(DIS) Wuzzles ▽
(ESPN) Sportsman's Challenge
(HBO) Survival
(NICK) Heathcliff
9:00 2 Gerbert ▽
5 9 Jim Henson's Muppet Babies ▽
5 Batman Hour
7 Smurfs ▽
15 How the West Was Won
(ARTS) Daylight Robbery
(BET) Video Soul
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(LIFE) Creative Living With Aleene
(NICK) Sunday Morning Variety Show
(TMC) Movie ★★½ "The Terminal Man" (1974)
(TNN) America's Weekend Gardener
(USA) Paid Programming
9:05 (WTBS) CHiPs
9:30 2 Kidsworld
12 Slimer! And the Real Ghostbusters ▽
(DIS) Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers ▽
(ESPN) Fishin' Hole
(HBO) Movie ★★★ "Biloxi Blues" (1988)
(LIFE) WomanWatch
(TNN) Joy of Gardening
(USA) Paid Programming
10:00 2 Rin-Tin-Tin
4 Instructional Programming
5 9 Pee-wee's Playhouse ▽
5 Comedy Hour
7 The Chipmunks ▽
15 Man from U.N.C.L.E
(ARTS) Travel Magazine
(DIS) Movie "Return of the Antelope" (1986)
(ESPN) Play Ball With Steve Garvey
(LIFE) Mother's Day
(MAX) Movie ★ "Walk Like A Man" (1987)
(TNN) Remodeling & Decorating Today
(USA) Movie ★★ "Beyond the Universe" (1974)
10:05 (WTBS) Movie ★ "Godzilla's Revenge" (1969)
10:30 2 Sky King
5 9 Garfield and Friends ▽
7 ALF ▽
12 Pup Named Scooby Doo ▽
(ARTS) World of Photography
(ESPN) K.I.D.S.
(LIFE) What Every Baby Knows
(SHOW) Movie ★★½ "Woman Times Seven" (1967)
(TNN) Country Kitchen
11:00 2 Roy Rogers
5 9 Hey, Vern, It's Ernest! ▽
5 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
12 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show ▽
15 Movie ★★ "Always Leave Them Laughing" (1949)
(ARTS) Hitler
(BET) Video LP
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America
(LIFE) Attitudes
(TMC) Movie ★★★ "The Lords of Discipline" (1983)
(TNN) Wish You Were Here
11:30 2 Lone Ranger
5 9 Teen Wolf ▽
7 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids ▽
(BET) Soloflex
(ESPN) Gameday
(HBO) Movie ★★★ "The Living Daylights" (1987)
(MAX) Movie ★★½ "Beetlejuice" (1988)
(TNN) Side/Side
11:35 (WTBS) Movie ★★ "Sidekicks" (1974)
12:00 2 Rifleman
5 Dukes of Hazzard
5 WWF Wrestling Challenge
7 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ▽
9 Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures ▽
12 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(ARTS) Movie ★★½ "An Almost Perfect Affair" (1979)
(BET) College Basketball
(DIS) Zorro
(ESPN) Women's Volleyball
(LIFE) Foley Square
(NICK) Double Dare ▽
(TNN) Celebrity Outdoors
(USA) Dance Party USA
12:30 7 Cimarron Strip
7 Superboy
9 CBS Storybreak ▽
(DIS) Best of Ozzie and Harriet
(LIFE) Easy Street
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(SHOW) Movie ★★★ "Raising Arizona" (1987)
(TNN) This Week in Country Music
1:00 5 Rich and Famous: 1989 World's Best
5 Movie ★★½ "Hard Country" (1981)
7 To Be Announced
9 Movie ★★★ "A Man Called Horse" (1970)
12 Narc ▽
(DIS) American Originals: Thomas Edison
(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey
(MAX) Movie "Soul Man" (1986)
(NICK) Lassie
(TMC) Movie ★★★½ "Shane" (1953)
(TNN) CountryClips
(USA) Tales of the Gold Monkey
1:05 (WTBS) Movie ★★★ "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1969)
1:30 4 Doctor Who
12 PGA Golf
15 Movie ★★½ "Watch the Birdie" (1951)
(ESPN) Tennis
(NICK) Heathcliff
1:45 (HBO) Movie ★★½ "18 Again" (1988)
2:00 2 Wagon Train
4 Doctor Who
(ARTS) Shortstories
(BET) Sports Report
(DIS) Palmerstown U.S.A.
(LIFE) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd ▽
(NICK) Briar Rose
(TNN) Funny Business With Charlie Chase
2:30 4 Doctor Who
(LIFE) Goodnight, Beantown
(NICK) King Grizzle Beard
(SHOW) Movie ★★ "Biggles -- Adventures in Time" (1986)
3:00 4 Risking It All
5 Movie ★★ "Truth" (1958)
5 Movie ★★ "The Alien's Return" (1980)
9 Twin Star Productions
12 PBA Bowling ▽
15 Movie ★★★ "Cry Terror!" (1958)
(ARTS) A Woman Called Golda
(BET) Paid Programming
(DIS) Born Free
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(MAX) Movie ★★½ "The River Rat" (1984)
(NICK) Sara's Summer of the Swans
(TMC) Firstworks
(TNN) Remodeling & Decorating Today
(USA) Hollywood Insider
3:30 2 Rifleman
4 Lap Quilting
9 Forever Young
(ESPN) Auto Racing
(HBO) HBO Coming Attractions
(TMC) Movie ★½ "Three Kinds of Heat" (1987)
(TNN) Country Kitchen
(USA) Cover Story
4:00 2 Gunsmoke
4 Victory Garden ▽
5 9 CBS Sports Saturday
(ARTS) Slow Boat From Surabaya
(DIS) Movie ★★ "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (1975)
(HBO) Movie ★★ "Greased Lightning" (1977)
(LIFE) Movie ★★½ "The Swarm" (1978)
(NICK) You Can't Do That on Television
(SHOW) Movie ★★½ "The Man With Bogart's Face" (1980)
(TNN) Celebrity Outdoors
(USA) Bustin' Loose
4:30 4 Almanac Gardener
15 Wide World of Sports
(MAX) Movie ★★★ "Hide in Plain Sight" (1979)
(NICK) Out of Control
(TNN) Wish You Were Here
(USA) Double Trouble

(Please Turn To Page 15)

Saturday Evening

SATURDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie				Bordertown	Crossbow
4	Wild America	World/Animals	Cousteau's Odyssey		Ghost of Cape Horn		Austin City Limits	
5	NCAA Basket.	NCAA Basketball Final Four: National Semifinal					West 57th	
(5)	3's Company	3's Company	Reporters		Cops	Tomorrow	News	
7	Hee Haw		227	Amen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	
9	NCAA Basket.	NCAA Basketball Final Four: National Semifinal					West 57th	
12	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Mission: Impossible		Man Called Hawk		Men	
15	Movie: "Kathleen"				Movie: "The Tender Trap"			
DIS	Movie: "Melody Time"			Dragon	Movie: "The Reluctant Dragon"			"The Bible"
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sports	College Hockey: NCAA Division I Championship Game					
HBO	"The Karate Kid" Cont'd		Movie: "Biloxi Blues"				Movie: "18 Again"	
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire Cont'd		Cagney & Lacey		MacGruder & Loud		Molly Dodd	Beantown
MAX	"A Soldier's Story" Cont'd		Movie: "Sharky's Machine"				Movie: "Beetlejuice"	
SHOW	Big Adventure	Movie: "Summer Rental"			Movie: "Braddock: Missing in Action III"			
TMC	Movie: "Off Limits"				Movie: "Barfly"			
USA	Miami Vice		Movie: "Dracula's Dog"				Hitchhiker	A. Hitchcock
WTBS	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: "Children of the Damned"			

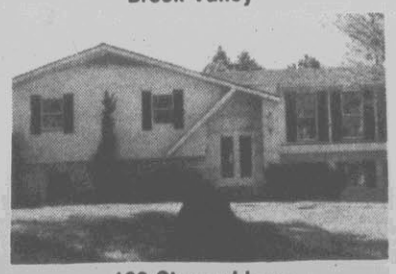
6:00 2 **Bordertown**
4 **New Yankee Workshop** ▽
(5) **Small Wonder** ▽
7 **News**
12 **ABC News** ▽
15 **Daktari**
(BET) Paid Programming
(DIS) Here's Boomer
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(MAX) Movie ★★★ "A Soldier's Story" (1984)
(NICK) Kid's Court
(SHOW) Movie ★★½ "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (1985)
(TNN) Funny Business With Charlie Chase
(USA) Diamonds
6:05 **(WTBS) U.S. Olympic Gold**
6:30 2 **Crossbow**
4 **DeGrassi Junior High** ▽
(5) **Too Close for Comfort**
7 **NBC News**
12 **Wheel of Fortune** ▽
(DIS) Sidekicks ▽
(ESPN) Skiing
(NICK) Looney Tunes
7:00 2 **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop** ▽
4 **Wild America** ▽
(5) **Three's Company**
7 **Hee Haw**
12 **Star Trek: The Next Generation** ▽
15 **Movie** ★★½ "Kathleen" (1941)
(DIS) Movie ★★★ "Melody Time" (1948)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(NICK) Inspector Gadget
(TMC) Movie ★★ "Off Limits" (1988)
(TNN) Country Kitchen
(USA) Miami Vice
7:05 **(WTBS) World Championship Wrestling**
7:30 2 **Campbells**
4 **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
5 9 **NCAA Basketball Final Four**
(5) **Three's Company**
(ARTS) Eagle and the Bear
(BET) News
(ESPN) Business of Sports
(NICK) Count Duckula
(SHOW) Movie ★★ "Summer Rental" (1985)
(TNN) This Week in Country Music
8:00 2 **Movie** (2 hrs.)
4 **Cousteau's Odyssey**
(5) **Reporters** (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
7 227 Mary and Sandra are chosen as jurors for a murder trial. (In Stereo) ▽
12 **Mission: Impossible** A train delay imperils the IMF's plan to help a Soviet scientist defect. (R) (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(ARTS) Living Dangerously Australian daredevil Jim Bailey performs his stunts. (1 hr.)
(BET) College Basketball (2 hrs.)
(ESPN) College Hockey NCAA Division I Championship Game. From St. Paul, Minn. (Live) (3 hrs.)
(HBO) Movie "Biloxi Blues" (1988) Matthew Broderick, Christopher Walken. (2 hrs.)
(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey
(MAX) Movie "Sharky's Machine" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward. (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
(TNN) Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
(USA) Movie "Dracula's Dog" (1977) Jose Ferrer, Reggie Nalder. (2 hrs.)
8:30 7 **Amen** (In Stereo) ▽
(DIS) Railway Dragon Animated. A modern little girl befriends a medieval dragon. Voices of Leslie Nielson and Barry Morse.
(NICK) Donna Reed
(TNN) Grand Ole Opry Live
9:00 4 **Ghost of Cape Horn** (1 hr.)
(5) **Cops** The Organized Crime Division orchestrates a cocaine bust. (In Stereo)
7 **Golden Girls** (In Stereo) ▽
12 **Man Called Hawk** (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
15 **Movie** "The Tender Trap" (1955) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
(ARTS) Shortstories In "An Ounce of Cure," a woman recalls her first heartbreak and hangover; also, "Dean's List" and "Femme Fatale." (1 hr.)
(DIS) Movie "The Reluctant Dragon" (1941) Robert Benchley, Frances Gifford. (1 hr., 30 min.)
(LIFE) MacGruder & Loud
(NICK) My Three Sons
(SHOW) Movie "Braddock: Missing in Action III" (1988) Chuck Norris, Aki Aleong. (2 hrs.)
(TMC) Movie "Barfly" (1988) Mickey Rourke, Faye Dunaway. (2 hrs.)
(TNN) Funny Business With Charlie Chase Charlie Chase ("Crook and Chase") plays pranks and practical jokes on celebrities. (1 hr.)
9:05 **(WTBS) Movie** "Children of the Damned" (1964) Ian Hendry, Alan Badel. (1 hr., 45 min.)
9:30 (5) **Beyond Tomorrow** Scheduled: a management system for crocodiles; a robot that assists with hip replacements. (In Stereo)
7 **Empty Nest** (In Stereo) ▽
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
10:00 2 **Bordertown** When a Southerner arrives in Bordertown to buy land from a former slave, the slave has revenge on his mind instead.
4 **Austin City Limits** Dwight Yoakam performs hillbilly music including "Streets of Bakersfield" (with Buck Owens); Patty Loveless sings the "Blue Side of Town". (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
5 9 **West 57th** (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(5) **News** (1 hr.)
7 **Hunter** Hunter and McCall find a web of vengeance and fraud when they investigate the killing of a Thoroughbred racehorse. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12 **Men** (In Stereo) ▽ (1 hr.)
(ARTS) Life and Loves of a She Devil When a homely woman's husband leaves her for a sexy woman, she seeks revenge in this social fable based on the best seller by Fay Weldon. (Part 1 of 4) (1 hr.)
(BET) Video Soul (3 hrs.)
(HBO) Movie "18 Again" (1988) George Burns, Charlie Schlatter. (1 hr., 45 min.)
(LIFE) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd ▽
(MAX) Movie "Beetlejuice" (1988) Micheal Keaton, Geena Davis. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(NICK) On the TV Two televisions fanatics parody the critics when they review fictional new television shows.
(TNN) Country Kitchen
(USA) Hitchhiker
10:30 2 **Crossbow**
(DIS) Movie "The Bible" (1966) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. (3 hrs.)
(LIFE) Goodnight, Beantown
(NICK) SCTV
(TNN) CountryClips (1 hr.)
(USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:50 **(WTBS) Movie** "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" (1973) Kim Darby, Jim Hutton. (1 hr., 30 min.)
11:00 2 **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop** ▽
4 **Sneak Previews** (In Stereo)
5 7 9 12 **News**
(5) **Comic Strip Live** Finest entertainers of the comedy circuit perform live from Igby's Comedy Cabaret in Los Angeles. (1 hr.)
(ARTS) Slap Maxwell Story
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(NICK) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
(SHOW) Movie "Up 'n' Coming" (1978) Marilyn Chambers, Lisa Deleeuw. (1 hr., 15 min.)
(TMC) Movie "The Challenge" (1982) Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune. (2 hrs.)
(USA) Movie "Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-O-Rama" (1987) Linnea Quigley, Michelle Bauer. (1 hr., 30 min.)
11:10 15 **Movie** "Ask Any Girl" (1959) Shirley MacLaine, David Niven. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
11:15 5 **Sports Saturday**
12 **ABC News** ▽
11:30 2 **Campbells**
4 **Videospin**
5 **M*A*S*H**
7 **Saturday Night Live** Host: Mel Gibson. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
9 **Soul Train** George Duke; Tony! Toni! Tone!; Marcus Lewis. (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12 **War of the Worlds** Sly aliens fool a brilliant scientist into producing a vaccine that will shield them from Earth's lethal bacteria. (R) (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(ARTS) Variety Tonight Featured: singer Liliane Stilwell; comedians Larry Horowitz and Angel Salazar. (In Stereo)
(ESPN) AWA Championship Wrestling (1 hr.)
(NICK) Car 54, Where are You?
(TNN) Classic Rock With Wolfman Jack
11:40 **(MAX) Movie** "Risky Business" (1983) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. (1 hr., 40 min.)
11:45 **(HBO) Movie** "First Blood" (1982) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. (1 hr., 35 min.)
12:00 2 **Zola Levitt**
5 **Wrestling: NWA Pro Wrestling** (1 hr.)
(5) **Movie** "The Cincinnati Kid" (1965) Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret. (3 hrs.)
(ARTS) Living Dangerously Australian daredevil Jim Bailey performs his stunts. (1 hr.)
(LIFE) Leg Work
(NICK) Make Room for Daddy
(TNN) Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
12:15 **(SHOW) Movie** "Risky Business" (1983) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. (1 hr., 40 min.)
12:20 **(WTBS) Night Tracks** (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
12:30 2 **Great American Outdoors**
9 **Wrestling: NWA Pro Wrestling** (1 hr.)
12 **Friday the 13th: The Series** Cursed vampire bees play a role in a greedy farmer's attempt to give people eternal youth. (R) (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull (1 hr.)
(NICK) Mister Ed
(TNN) Grand Ole Opry Live
(USA) Movie "Las Vegas Weekend" (1986) Barry Hickey, Jace Damon. (2 hrs.)
1:00 2 **Paid Programming** (1 hr.)
5 **Entertainment This Week** Actress Annie Potts on the set of "Ghostbusters II." (1 hr.)
7 **Christopher Closeup**
(ARTS) Shortstories In "An Ounce of Cure," a woman recalls her first heartbreak and hangover; also, "Dean's List" and "Femme Fatale." (1 hr.)
(BET) Soloflex
(LIFE) Self Improvement Guide (2 hrs.)
(NICK) Patty Duke Show
(TMC) Movie "The Lords of Discipline" (1983) David Keith, Robert Prosky. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(TNN) This Week in Country Music
1:20 **(HBO) Movie** "Act of Vengeance" (1986) Charles Bronson, Ellen Burstyn. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(MAX) Movie "Less Than Zero" (1987) Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz. (1 hr., 40 min.)
(WTBS) Night Tracks (In Stereo) (1 hr.)
1:25 15 **Movie** "Heavenly Bodies" (1985) Cynthia Dale, Richard Rebiere. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
1:30 **(BET) Paid Programming** (1 hr., 30 min.)
(DIS) Movie "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (1975) Peter Ustinov, Helen Hayes. (1 hr., 45 min.)
(ESPN) Auto Racing Speedway America Series. From Ascot, Calif.
(NICK) Best of Saturday Night Live
(TNN) Wish You Were Here
1:55 **(SHOW) Movie** "Bulletproof" (1988) Gary Busey, Henry Silva. (1 hr., 35 min.)

Saturday Daytime

(Continued From Page 14)

4:35 **(WTBS) Fishing With Orlando Wilson**
5:00 2 **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
4 **Woodwright's Shop**
5 9 **CBS Sports Special: NCAA Basketball Preview**
(5) **Fall Guy**
15 **Then Came Bronson**
(ARTS) Movie ★★★ "The Last Waltz" (1978)
(NICK) Mr. Wizard's World ▽
(TMC) Movie ★★★ "The Great Santini" (1979)
(TNN) Side by Side
(USA) Throb
5:05 **(WTBS) Fishing With Roland Martin**
5:30 4 **This Old House** ▽
5 9 **NCAA Basketball Final Four**
(ESPN) Horse Racing
(NICK) Dennis the Menace
(TNN) Classic Rock With Wolfman Jack
(USA) My Sister Sam
5:35 **(WTBS) New Leave It to Beaver**
5:45 **(HBO) Movie** ★★½ "The Karate Kid" (1984)

Brook Valley



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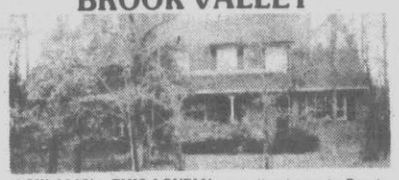
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LYNNDALE



$165,900. THIS spacious ranch has had one owner and is in excellent condition. Screened porch and private rear yard for family gatherings. This four bedroom has over 2,800 square feet with many extras such as vaulted ceiling, wet bar and bookcases, all appliances including microwave and bay window in nook area. The large recreation room is sure to please the family with closets and ½ bath. Come see what convenient living is. Lynndale.

BROOK VALLEY



LOW $140's. THIS LOVELY executive home in Brook Valley will fit the needs of the most discriminating. The slated foyer introduces you to formal rooms with a bay window in the living room, the den is so warm and comfortable with its fireplace and exposed beams. There's a downstairs bedroom with a full ceramic bath and a well equipped kitchen. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two car garage and located on a very pretty wooded lot. Call Marie Davis at 756-5402. #1245.

LOT #35C WINDSOR



$109,800. VICTORIAN ranch with over 1,700 square feet and double garage. You want brick and all the trimmings including some trees for just over a **$100,000.** It's under construction for you. Call now for minor changes and select your decor. Double walk-in closets in master bath and a whirlpool tub. Formal dining and separate utility room. Call now! Windsor. #155.

PINERIDGE



$67,500. PINERIDGE. Only minutes from the hospital! Lovely wooded lot and fenced back yard with dog run. Additional ¼ acre wooded lot behind the fence for added privacy. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with single garage has plenty of closets. Is also covered by the AHS Home Warranty. You must see it. Call today. Barbara Briley, 758-2650.

QUAIL RIDGE



$65,500. QUAIL RIDGE. Less than $7,000 required to assume this 10⅝ loan on a beautiful 2 bedroom flat in the wooded area of Quail Ridge. Like new condition with immediate occupancy. Low utilities and plenty of privacy. Payments like rent. Call now. It won't last long!

UPTON COURT



$55,500. UPTON COURT. Carefree lifestyle. Choose this attractive flat with large greatroom with cathedral ceiling and fireplace and your worries are over. It's a lifestyle you can afford. Call Jean Hall, 355-3047 for the details.

TWIN OAKS



MID $50's. TWIN OAKS. 3 bedrooms with country charm and low utilities. Very convenient. Large kitchen with work island and private patio off dining area. Plenty of closets in nearly 1,500 square feet. Ready to occupy now!

WINDY RIDGE



$50'S. WINDY RIDGE. Custom built and decorated. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths townhouse located in secluded wooded area adjacent to Tucker Estates. Many extras and oversized deck are awaiting your inspection. Open kitchen/dining area. #1243. Call Ella McGowan, 355-5439.

LYNNDALE TOWNES



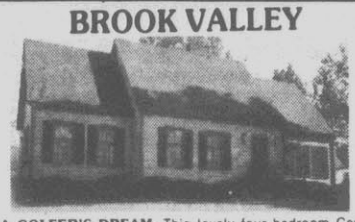
$179,600-LYNNDALE TOWNES. Oxford Plan, a 3 bedroom flat with approximately 2,000 square feet. It has extras beyond the extra quality you would expect. Extra landscaping, fabulous fixtures, wet bar, customized kitchen, elegant entry foyer, 2 baths, jacuzzi in the master bath, cathedral ceiling. It's the best quality. #173.

WESTHAVEN VIII



$155.750. ELEGANCE reigns over this 2,400 square foot home in one of Greenville's most desirable places to call home. Westhaven. With hardwood floors, baths with garden tubs, formal areas, a finished room over a double garage and your tasteful decor, this new 2 story Cape Cod can be yours if you don't wait. #366.

BROOK VALLEY



A GOLFER'S DREAM. This lovely four bedroom Cape Cod style home is located on the golf course. Formal rooms, den with fireplace and built-ins, central vacuum and much, much more. **$140's.** #1180.

CHERRY OAKS



$136,300. THIS spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, traditional family home is sure to suit your fancy. It features nearly 2,500 square feet and boasts a fabulous family room with a fireplace plus a 2 car garage and decking for lounging in the sun. #165.

LOT #231-F WINDSOR



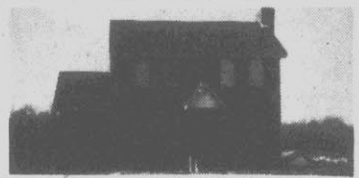
$122,300. THIS new 2 story home in Windsor Subdivision offers 4 bedrooms, over 2,100 square feet, a double garage and a finished room over that garage for entertaining or a special playroom for the kids. You can select your own decor. #159.

BRITTANY RIDGE



MID $90's. LET'S go see the one for you! New on the market. Remodeled home. Brick, 1,700 square feet, 2 car carport. Cathedral ceiling, built-ins and much more. Great neighborhood located in Brittany Ridge. Cul-de-sac with room to play. Call Geep Johnson, 756-1719.

SANDLEWOOD



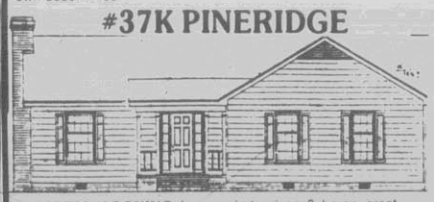
$89,300. NEW home in Sandlewood, behind Cherry Oaks, in developing area. This two story brick has plenty of molding in the Wintergreen School District, traditional style and walk-in closets means it's sure to please. Call now and select your decor. #147.

LOT #1, SANDLEWOOD



$85,900. SANDLEWOOD. You will fall in love with this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath charmer featuring family room with fireplace and tons of closet space! #146. This ranch has plenty of back yard with room to roam.

#37K PINERIDGE



$66,700. LOOKING for wooded privacy? Large greatroom, outside storage with energy efficient heat pump, low utilities and taxes and located near the hospital. Call now. It's in Pineridge. #131.

QUAIL RIDGE



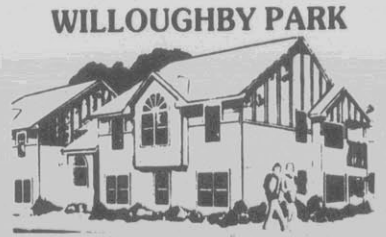
$65,900. SUMMRELL plan. Over 1,550 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rear bay window and large patio. It's in excellent condition with microwave oven and kitchen pass through to greatroom. In Quail Ridge. Call now. #136. Located in the back right hand corner of the subdivision.

QUAIL RIDGE



A VARIETY of floor plans, sizes and prices to choose from. These townhomes range in prices from **Mid $50's** to **Upper $90's.** All include fireplace, priavate courtyards and outside storage, not to mention all appliances including refrigerator. You also get to choose decor.

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FURNISHED model now available on one of our newest 2 bedroom plans with whirlpool tub. These exciting homes are priced from **Upper $30's** to **Mid $50's** with very low utilities. Call now and select from several floor plans and choose your own decor. We pay closing costs and you can get in for less than $1,500.



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Inspired By Progress

1987-1988
Annual Report

Pitt County
Memorial Hospital



A new chapter in the hospital story

A time of reassessment and transition. A time to look over the horizon and plan for what lies ahead. At Pitt County Memorial Hospital, fiscal year 1987-88 was a time to carefully set the stage for a major new chapter of the hospital story.

"This past year was one of assessment, planning and preparing for the future in a new dimension as we talked about major expansion of the medical center so it will better fulfill its mission," said Jack W. Richardson, president of Pitt Memorial.

Many of the past year's efforts were focused on obtaining the state certificate of need for a $60 million construction project that includes 143 additional beds, renovation of 100 existing beds and the expansion of ancillary services. The expansion was seen as crucial to the hospital's ability to fill its role as an academic medical center.

"We faced the reality that the hospital overload was not going to go away by itself and it was going to be necessary to move to a plan that we had been discussing for at least five years," said Dr. William E. Laupus, East Carolina University vice chancellor for health sciences.

In preparing for the certificate of need hearing, members of the hospital administrative staff, board of trustees and medical school staff met with area hospital boards to explain the medical center's mission and the need for the expansion project.

"We needed to assure area hospitals that the additional beds are primarily for tertiary care patients and thus will not cut into the primary care business in other hospitals," Richardson said. "We also needed to clarify in people's minds our dual mission of serving as the county's hospital and as a regional resource. It was a dynamic learning process."

The certificate of need process culminated with the approval of expansion plans by the North Carolina State Department of Facilities Services in late 1988.

"The past year was also one of transition in planning for our financial health," Richardson said. "We welcomed Kathy Barger on board as chief financial officer and begun preparing ourselves financially as we looked at revenue bonds to finance the expansion project. We were involved in the budget planning process for 1988-89 and we began to look over the horizon to see what the financial environment would be and how we needed to prepare."



Key leadership in 1988 included (from left) Dr. William E. Laupus, East Carolina University vice chancellor for health sciences; Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine; Dr. Michael D. Weaver, chief of the medical staff; and Jack W. Richardson, president of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The Pitt Memorial Hospital Foundation laid the groundwork necessary to launch a $1.75 million capital campaign. Money raised during the campaign will be placed in an interest-earning endowment fund and only the interest generated will be used to purchase state-of-the-art medical equipment. The campaign is tied to the hospital's long-range planning and will make it possible for the medical center to reach its full potential, Richardson said.

The transition theme continued as Dr. Laupus stepped down as medical school dean. His successor is Dr. James Hallock, a pediatrician and academic administrator from the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa.

"One of the important reasons for my choosing to come to eastern North Carolina to the School of Medicine is its relationship to Pitt County Memorial Hospital," Hallock said. "With our hospital right here beside the medical school's main building, we can be much more focused. Being located in a well-planned medical district makes us more visible to the people of the region we serve and, therefore, we have greater impact."

Hallock sees the past year as one of transition not only for the hospital and medical school but also for the practicing community physicians.

"We all face the issues of competition, reimbursement for care, different modes of reimbursement, alternative delivery systems and shrinking resources," Hallock said. "These are issues we must deal with from now forward. One of our challenges is to continue to serve as a regional medical center and continue to provide the highest quality of care by carefully managing the resources that are available to us."

Dr. Michael Weaver, a radiologist with Eastern Radiologists in Greenville, served as chief of the medical staff during 1988. Weaver is also a clinical professor in the medical school's department of radiology. Much of his term was devoted to preparing the hospital for reaccreditation review by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, a private, non-profit organization that evaluates hospitals' efforts to provide quality care. A group of surveyors toured Pitt Memorial for three days in March 1988, visiting with staff members and viewing day-to-day operations. Pitt Memorial received a three-year accreditation in September. Weaver said this accreditation process is a method of assuring that the hospital does its job well.

The hospital's board of trustees was also in transition as many of its members completed their terms in 1988. New trustees devoted many hours to learning their vital role in the development of the medical center.

Robert Harrington, chairman of the board during 1988, said, "The board has made a strong effort to be more intensely involved in the bottom line operation of the hospital and how it affects it peer groups."

The board's geographical make-up has changed with more board members coming from outside the Greenville area. "Greenville and Pitt County have been the basis of this hospital, but I think it has been good from a tertiary care standpoint to get strong leadership from people who drive 60 miles to get here," Harrington added.

Pitt Memorial's transition phase did not end with the closing of fiscal year 1987-88. In the coming years, as the expansion project takes shape, more changes will come — changes that will prepare Pitt Memorial for what is to come in the next ten years and beyond.

The last year has indeed been one of transition at Pitt Memorial. It represents the prelude to a period of profound change that will take Pitt Memorial out of the 1980s and place it squarely in the doorway to the 21st century.

On the cover:
PCMH Medical Technologist Deborah Taylor cross-matches tissue to ensure compatibility between a kidney donor and recipient. More than 200 kidney transplants have been performed since the program began in May 1981.

Hospital's expansion to aid medical school mission

Pitt County Memorial Hospital's newly approved bed expansion will better enable the East Carolina University School of Medicine to fullfill its mission, according to the school's dean, Dr. James A. Hallock.

Pitt Memorial officials have announced plans to add 143 new beds and renovate 100 existing beds and support space to accommodate teaching and research activities. The proposal was approved December 2 by the Certificate of Need Section, North Carolina Department of Human Resources. The 560-bed hospital, the primary teaching facility for the medical school, will have 725 beds when the expansion is completed.

"The East Carolina University School of Medicine has achieved significant national stature," Hallock said. "We are poised to go forward. This expansion allows us to continue the transition from a new and developing medical school to a medical school which is developing excellence."

Hallock said the bed expansion will allow the school to increase the number of physicians in its residency training programs from the current 155 to about 250.

Hallock said national statistics show that physicians frequently end up practicing in the region or state where they did their residency training. Fifty percent of the residents who have completed training at Pitt Memorial are now practicing in North Carolina.

The bed expansion will also allow the medical school to develop new residency training programs such as in surgical specialities.

"The health care scene is a dynamic one that is changing by leaps and bounds," he said. "We must have the ability to accommodate our programs to these changes."

He said family medicine and emergency medicine programs, both primary care specialties, will also benefit from the hospital expansion.

"The opportunity to enhance programs in primary care is important to our mission," Hallock said. "Any opportunity that we have to improve our ability to provide care is good for the community, region, the hospital and the medical school. This certificate of need clearly does this."

The citizens of Pitt County will benefit from the expansion because they will have access to the specialized services developed through the aegis of the school of medicine and its teaching programs, Hallock said. The majority of these citizens are cared for by Pitt County physicians, many of whom participate in teaching activities.

Hallock added that the construction will provide a much better learning opportunity for the hundreds of residents and medical, nursing and allied health students from throughout the region who receive clinical training at Pitt Memorial.

Dave McRae, senior vice president at Pitt Memorial, says the expansion will allow the hospital to continue to evolve as an academic medical center.

"The major emphasis of the project will be on providing adequate teaching, research and education space in the hospital," McRae said. "Beyond that, it will allow us to produce a larger number of physicians out of training programs and other allied health professions. That's what the expansion is all about -- so we can do a better job with our teaching mission."

McRae said Pitt Memorial is working with other hospitals in the region to jointly improve the quality of care to the people of eastern North Carolina.

"From our joint meetings with hospitals in the region, we see a strong relationship with hospitals in eastern North Carolina," McRae said. "Pitt Memorial is continuing to meet with neighboring hospitals to help identify their needs. The hospital and the medical school are continuing to increase and strengthen their outreach programs."

Approval of the certificate of need gives Pitt Memorial the go-ahead to select architects. The first phase, which is a critical care bed tower, will be completed in 1992. Other phases are to become ready in 1993 and 1994. The project will be financed by revenue bonds that will be repaid from Pitt Memorial's revenues over a 30-year period, McRae said.

Employee uses Spanish to reach patients

On most days, you will find area technician Maria Rouse working on 3 North A. But some days you may find her in the emergency department translating a doctor's diagnosis to a patient who speaks only Spanish.

For Rouse, who was born in Panama, Spanish was the only language she spoke for most of her life. Shortly after moving to the United States in 1971, she began to learn English. Now she speaks both languages fluently.

At Pitt Memorial, she uses her bilingual ability to translate for Spanish-speaking patients, family members and visitors. Those talents have taken her into many unusual situations during the two years she has been working in the hospital.

"I have translated in the emergency department, labor and delivery, 2 South and on just about all the floors," says Rouse. She has accompanied patients for special procedures, such as ultrasounds and CAT scans, helping the hospital staff explain what is happening. One of her greatest challenges is convincing reluctant patients that they need a particular procedure.

"I have to get people to trust me," Rouse says. "That's the beginning of everything."

Celestia Carson, assistant head nurse on the obstetrics unit says Rouse has translated for the staff and patients there several times. Carson agrees she is a wonderful asset in communicating with Spanish-speaking patients, but says she also deserves recognition for the compassion she shows to the patients she sees on a daily basis.

"My uncle was a patient here and he still remembers Maria. He has nothing but good things to say about her," Carson said. "She always has a smile on her face and is always willing to help out. She makes the patients feel right at home and goes out of her way to help the patients and the staff."

Maria is flattered by the kind words from staff and patients, but one gets the feeling that she's doing what comes naturally.

"Here, I can help people. I try to say something encouraging to them. Many are scared and don't know what is happening," Rouse said. "I've cried with patients and I hold their hands. That means a lot to them, and it means a lot to me."

Maria would like to devote more time to translating in a health care setting and will begin taking classes in medical terminology and other areas that will help her reach this goal.



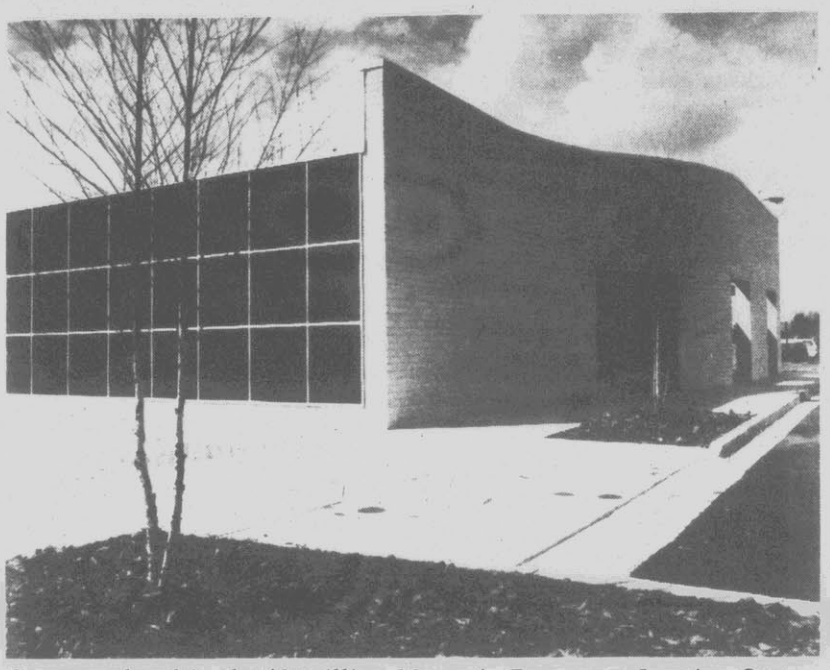
Rouse

MRI: New looks inside the human body

At first glance, magnetic resonance images resemble conventional X-rays, but images produced by the medical center's newest diagnostic tool provide a much clearer, detailed representation of the body's internal organs, muscles, nerves and other soft tissue.

The $3 million Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center, located between the emergency department entrance and the Brody Medical Sciences Building, was on display during an open house April 27, 1988. The first patients were treated in August.

One of the most important advances in diagnostic radiology during the last 20 years, MRI scans provide strikingly clear images of the human anatomy without surgery, pain or exposure to ionizing radiation, according to Dr. Michael Weaver, clinical associate professor of radiology at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and medical director of the MRI Center.



Scans produced in the $3 million Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center provide strikingly clear images of the human anatomy without surgery, pain or exposure to ionizing radiation.

MRI is especially effective in helping physicians diagnose abnormalities of the central nervous and musculoskeletal systems. Unruptured aneurysms, tumors and cerebral dysfunctions such as multiple sclerosis -- which may be difficult to detect on a conventional X-ray -- can all be quite apparent in MRI images.

"In the five to six years that neuroradiologists nationwide have been working with MRI, we have found that it produces the clearest picture of the brain," said Dr. Henry Kowalski, ECU clinical assistant professor of radiology and director of neuroradiology.

MRI is also useful in the evaluation of neck, back, hip and other orthopedic problems.

The complex procedure involves the interaction of hydrogen atoms in the body, a strong external magnet and radiowaves to produce two-dimensional images on film, explained Weaver.

Because hydrogen is the most common element in the body, almost all parts of the body can be imaged.

Tom Webb, MRI Center supervisor, said the procedure normally requires between 20 to 60 minutes to complete, depending on the parts of the body to be scanned. Patients are not required to make any special preparations for the scan, nor do they need to alter their diets.

The 8,700-square-foot MRI Center includes rooms for patient reception, counseling, film developing, offices and operations. Because of the strength of the magnetic field created by the scanner, special consideration was given to the method and materials used in the construction of the center.

Owned by the medical school, the MRI Center will be managed and operated by Pitt Memorial.

Barger named to CFO post

Kathy Barger was named chief financial officer for Pitt County Memorial Hospital in April 1988.

As CFO and vice president for financial services, Barger is responsible for the areas of admitting, patient accounting, budget and reimbursement and general accounting. She also is responsible for guiding the hospital in its long-term financial planning efforts.

Long-term financial planning is essential to the success of Pitt Memorial, says Barger, who also is a certified public accountant.

"We need to look not only at today, but also at what will happen over the next three to five years. What do we need to do today to set the stage for tomorrow?" she says.

The Chatham, Virginia, native graduated cum laude in 1980 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg earning a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She then joined the Charlotte office of Ernst & Whinney, first working in the auditing division and later the management consulting division. In December 1987, Ernst & Whinney asked Barger to oversee the financial operations at Pitt Memorial on an interim basis. Barger is pleased the temporary position became permanent.



Barger

Barger says her six years of experience in health care financial consulting are invaluable in her new position. Two major challenges, according to Barger, are operating a financial department the size of Pitt Memorial's and reacting appropriately to a constantly changing reimbursement environment.

"Keeping on the cutting edge, both clinically and financially, means direct dollars for this hospital," Barger says.

Waste management is no small task

Each day, 15,000 to 18,000 pounds of garbage is generated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Disposing of this much refuse is no small task.

Three thousand pounds of it must be burned in the hospital's incinerator while the remaining garbage is taken to the landfill.

According to Ralph Hall, vice president for facilities services, the hospital burns all pathological waste, which includes any items that have come in contact with a patient's body fluids. These items are collected in red plastic garbage bags. Syringes are placed in sturdy red plastic containers. Other refuse from non-patient areas, such as offices, is collected in yellow bags and taken to the Pitt County landfill.

A larger incinerator was purchased in May to meet the hospital's demands for the forseeable future, Hall said. The incinerator, located outside next to the loading dock, has two chambers and burns trash at a temperature of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. The first chamber burns the trash and the second chamber burns the smoke. When the ash cools, it is transported to the landfill. Hall says the incinerator is operated seven hours per day.

Pitt Memorial spends approximately $100,000 per year to dispose of garbage, explains Hall. However, it would cost $750,000 per year to hire a private waste management company to dispose of the refuse.

Hall says he has seen a dramatic increase in the volume of garbage generated at the hospital since he began working here 15 years ago. At that time, the hospital was burning about 50 pounds of garbage each hour. Today, 750 pounds of refuse are burned each hour. The increase can be attributed to our increase in admissions and the severity of illnesses treated at Pitt Memorial.

"We have a larger surgical area and more patients, especially more patients who are sicker," Hall said.

Disposable products have helped control infection, Hall said, but their use has also added to the amount of refuse. Employees play a major role in making sure garbage is placed in the correct containers, Hall said.

Career day, media campaigns to ease shortages

Two aggressive media campaigns and a unique career day focused on alleviating the shortages of health care workers.

One campaign focused on younger students who are making career choices while the other was aimed at nurses and nursing students nearing graduation, according to Beth Nelson, PCMH marketing director.

"Make an Impact on Life" is the theme of the first campaign that will encourage students, ages 12 to 24, to consider health care professions as a career choice. The campaign began in early 1988 and consisted of radio spots, billboards and a career day. A musical rap on health care professions was aired on radio stations in Washington and New Bern. Three billboards were placed throughout the year on major arteries in the Greenville area.

One hundred of the brightest and best high school students in Pitt County were chosen through a competition process to spend a half of a day in March, 1988 at Pitt Memorial, according to Linda Burhans, director of nursing resources.



Sharon Igoe a medical technologist in the hematology lab (far right), talks with North Pitt High School students who attended the PCMH career day.

"This career day was unusual in that the students were able to go through the hospital and see what it is really like to work in the health professions," Burhans said.

Students were given an overview of the hospital and then gathered into smaller groups according to their interests. For example, students interested in surgery toured the operating room and observed an operation in progress. Pitt Memorial worked closely on this project with the Pitt County School system, Eastern Area Health Education Center, Pitt Community College and East Carolina University.

A second media campaign is encouraging nursing students to consider Pitt Memorial as their employer. "Nurses Inspired by Progress" is the campaign's theme. A new recruitment brochure, traveling display and eight billboards comprise this recruitment campaign. Billboards are being placed in the eastern fringes of Raleigh.

"One reason we chose this location was because of the tremendous amount of exposure we could receive," Burhans explained. "The billboards will provide us access to the larger markets in the Triangle area.

"We feel the theme capsulizes what we have to offer at Pitt Memorial. Our past and future growth and our level of care delivery offer outstanding opportunities to nurses," she said.

The brochure and display will be used extensively throughout North Carolina and neighboring states on recruitment visits, Burhans said.

Volunteen program a valuable recruitment tool

Increasing the continually shrinking supply of potential employees is a top priority in health care. Hospitals are looking at ways to use existing programs to fill present and future positions. At Pitt Memorial, the Volunteen Program has become an obvious recruitment tool.

The Volunteen Program provides teens with opportunities for career exploration, work experiences and job references, according to Etsil Mason, director of volunteer services. In that process, teens acquire valuable interpersonal and organizational skills that will serve them throughout their lives.



Volunteen Darvetta Patrick takes a temperature reading from Alton McLawhorn of Kinston. Registered nurse Linda Little (left) says Patrick's assistance was valuable.

Statistics show that more than 90 percent of the teens who work as hospital volunteers choose a career in health care. Moreover, many of them elect to work for the hospital where they volunteered.

Darvetta Patrick, a student at D.H. Conley, spent her second summer volunteering at Pitt Memorial. She divided her time between the information systems department and one of the nursing units. She has decided on a career in health care but isn't sure if that career will be working with computers or patients.

Patrick says being a volunteer has helped her grow as a person. "I was selfish before. I said to myself, I'm going to make something out of myself. It showed me a lot of things. It really did a lot for me," she said.

"You have a lot of responsibility. After you're finished, you think, 'I don't believe I did this!' It makes you feel good," Patrick said.

The program is so successful that it has been expanded into the fall. Now Volunteens can be found year round at Pitt Memorial!

Ceremonies mark construction start

Officials broke ground for two major construction projects at Pitt County Memorial Hospital on October 22, 1987.

Groundbreaking ceremonies marked the beginning of construction of a 12,000-square-foot birthing center and an 8,686-square-foot expansion to the Regional Rehabilitation Center.

The birthing center, a joint project between Pitt Memorial and the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will provide inpatient services for uncomplicated labor and delivery and postpartum care of both mother and baby. A Caesarean delivery room will be located in the unit for immediate surgical intervention during emergency situations.

Funds for the $1,448,000 birthing center were appropriated by the 1986-87 North Carolina General Assembly. The Regional Rehabilitation Center will be expanded on its south side at a cost of $901,881. The project will provide additional outpatient treatment facilities and office space, and is also designed to enable future addition of two more floors.

JCAHO awards accreditation

Pitt Memorial received a three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) in June 1988.

"This achievement reflects the efforts of your organization to provide high quality care for those you serve," said John Milton, director of JCAHO's hospital accreditation program. "Because your physical rehabilitation programs were reviewed by a physician surveyor specialist, these programs are receiving special designation by the Joint Commission as a comprehensive physical rehabilitation program."

A JCAHO team surveyed Pitt Memorial in March 1988, visiting with staff members and observing day-to-day operations.

"The accreditation is recognition of our dedication to providing quality health care," said Deborah Davis, chairperson of the hospital's 23-member JCAHO committee and vice president of general and rehabilitation services. "Each employee and member of the medical staff had a part in the preparation for the survey and must continuously strive to meet the high standards of care."

Davis added that the hospital's accreditation committee will remain active to ensure that Pitt Memorial continues to exceed JCAHO standards. They will also begin preparing for the next accreditation visit in 1991.

PCMH honors employees for years of service

"Thank goodness for people like you who have the fortitude to stick with a job," Senior Vice President Dave McRae told employees and guests at the 13th Annual Employee Recognition Dinner on Dec. 10, 1987. The dinner honored 131 employees for service of 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 36 years and five employees who retired during the year. Their service totaled 1,843 years.

The five retirees and their years of service were Lacy Higgins (11 years), Francis Sumrell (13 years), Jennie Bradley (20 years), Minnie Tyson (31 years), and William Harris (32 years).

President Jack Richardson recalled many of the events that had occured during the past 35 years. Board of trustees member Norma VanVeld praised employees for their dedicated service to the hospital. Chief of Staff Dr. Robert Brame thanked the group for taking such good care of the patients at Pitt Memorial. He also thanked them for their invaluable assistance to the medical staff.

The recognition dinner, emceed by Charles Fennessy, vice president for human resources, was held at the Hilton in Greenville. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bath provided musical entertainment, and door prizes were awarded at the evening's end.

More than 190 employees who had five years of service were honored on the morning of Dec. 10 with a ceremony and reception at the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

Campers find that learning can be fun

It's not unusual to see campers at Camp Needles in the Pines take a break from swimming, canoeing and crafts to check their blood sugar levels. Monitoring blood sugar is one of the skills a diabetic must master. Other skills include diet management and insulin injection. Learning how to live with diabetes is part of the camp experience for youngsters at Camp Needles.

Held June 18-25 at Camp Mitchell in Swansboro, Camp Needles in the Pines is sponsored by the Pediatric Department of the ECU School of Medicine and the Carteret County Diabetes Support Group. The camp also receives assistance from members of the Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 at Cherry Point and from the Carteret Community College recreation program. Staff, students and residents from the medical school and the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina and other volunteers attend to the campers' medical and recreational needs.

Twelve-year-old Lakesha Warren has attended Camp Needles for three summers. Her diabetes was diagnosed when she was 8 years old. "At camp you learn how to balance your diet, how to give your shots and how to check your blood. But you also go swimming and go to the beach," she said.

Kelly Davis, an 11-year-old from Davis, N.C., has been a Camp Needles camper for four summers. Her diabetes was diagnosed when she was 3 years old. She and the other campers are learning to live with diabetes.

"It (diabetes) makes you weak and you run into things. Then you bruise and it takes a long time to go away," Davis explains. Her fellow cabin mates nod in agreement. But they also agree that camp has helped them cope with this incurable disease. "It's still hard when people offer you candy," Warren admits.



Camper Benjy Helbein of Charlotte (right) takes a break to check his blood sugar level with counselor and third-year medical student Wiley Nifong.

With the blood sugar checks completed and recorded, it's on to lunch where the nutritional value of a meal is explained in detail. One taco equals so many bread and meat exchanges, and so on. Each camper has learned how many exchanges he or she needs each meal. It's all a part of managing a diet.

On the next to the last day of camp, there was much talk about the upcoming shaving cream fight. Each camper, and counselor, gets one can of foam and then it's all out "war."

Camp medical director Dr. Alyne Ricker says she made some pretty good shots, but she was the recipient of some, too. In her first year as medical director at camp, Ricker says she's pleased with this summer's session.

"For some kids, it's a chance to see that they're not alone," Ricker said. "For all the kids, we hope they can learn to integrate their diabetes into their lives. We try to provide good independent experiences as well as group experiences."

Trauma -- a disease that robs young lives

Trauma kills approximately 150,000 Americans each year, four times the capacity of East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium. Trauma permanently maims another 340,000.

Trauma is the medical term for injury--any kind of injury. Motor vehicle crashes, shootings, falls, drownings, poisons and fires account for most trauma deaths in the United States, according to Dr. Paul R. Cunningham, medical director of the trauma service at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and assistant professor of surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

"Trauma frequently occurs to people who have limited resources. It affects young people who are busy trying to build their lives. It is the leading cause of death among people younger than age 45. For those people ages 1 to 34, trauma claims more lives than all other causes combined. That age span, for many people, is the most productive time of their lives," he adds.

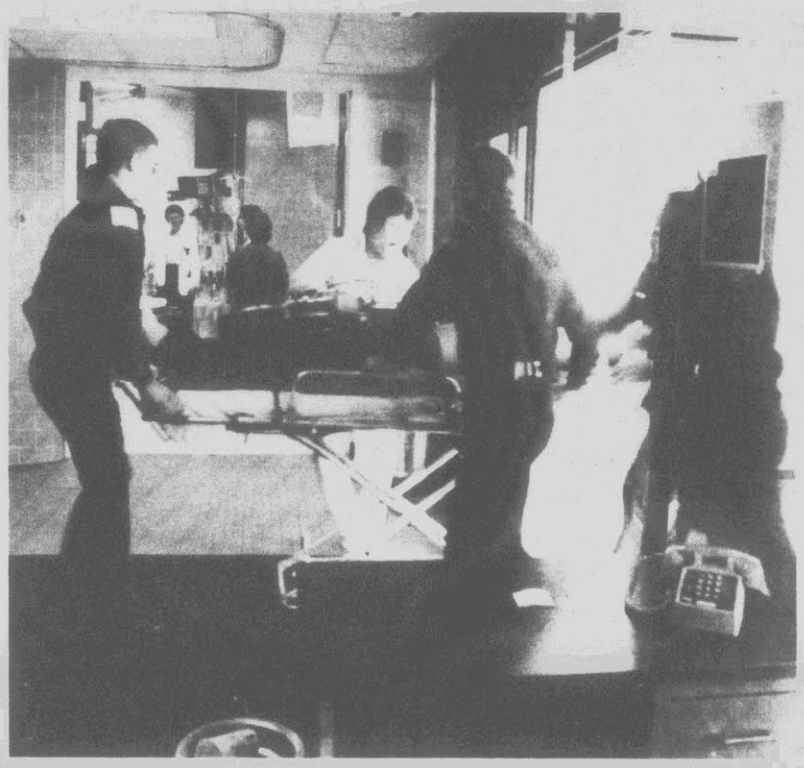
Pitt Memorial became a Level I Regional Trauma Center in November 1985, making it one of only four hospitals in the state with that designation. The others are N.C. Memorial in Chapel Hill, Duke University Medical Center in Durham, and N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. All are affiliated with medical schools.

Each month, approximately 100 trauma victims are admitted to Pitt Memorial through the trauma service, which provides specialized care to the 29 counties comprising eastern North Carolina.

"Trauma is a specific disease that requires a certain level of care and a defined approach. Our Level I status means we have made a hospital-wide decision to provide an optimum level of care to trauma victims," Cunningham explained.

To obtain Level I status, a hospital must have a variety of specialized resources available including 24-hour coverage in the emergency department, anesthesiology and operating room; the immediate availability of skilled surgeons; intensive care units for trauma patients; a variety of clinical laboratory services; a trauma research program; a training program for medical personnel; and a system for evaluating the medical care given. Cunningham says an air ambulance system, like the hospital's EastCare, is an important asset to a Level I center, particularly in eastern North Carolina.

"EastCare is crucial in our rural situation," Cunningham said.



"Approximately one half of our patients come from outside Pitt County. It is essential that we tie in with supporting institutions and emergency medical services and have this critical care transport capacity. We complement the emergency services provided in neighboring counties."

The hospital is able to track the quality of care it gives as well as gather statistics about trauma through use of a computerized trauma registry.

"The trauma registry is an integral part of the trauma service. You can't have an effective quality assurance system if you can't track trauma patients," Cunningham said.

Trauma registrar Bonnie Long enters and analyzes data on each patient seen in the trauma service. She collects demographic and financial information as well as specific data on the nature and cause of injury. This information is linked to a statewide trauma registry.

"We have used the data for the first time in eastern North Carolina to document the types of injuries that occur at higher frequency here than in other areas of the country," Cunningham explains. "We find that many rural injuries are related to motor vehicle accidents. These accidents occur at a greater frequency here than in urban areas and the outcome is less satisfactory. The data are still preliminary but seem to be pointing in that direction."

Several factors attribute to the poor outcome, he says. Many of the accidents involve one vehicle and one driver. The rural environment sometimes makes it difficult to get to a victim. Another factor is the time between identification of the accident and transfer of the patient to the first medical intervention site, and the possible transfer to a trauma center.

Trauma Program Manager Kathy Bailey says much can be done to prevent trauma.

"Prevention is an important part of the trauma service," Bailey says. "We are committed to educating the public regarding the prevention of injury in the home, industry, and on the highways. Programs aimed at increasing public awareness can reduce the needless suffering, death and disability due to trauma," she said.

Bailey's interest in trauma care stems from her experiences as a volunteer emergency medical technician with the Eastern Pines Rescue Squad and as a head nurse in Pitt Memorial's neurosurgical intensive care unit. She now directs the trauma service's outreach programs including an active seatbelt safety program where hospital employees encourage seatbelt use to civic, professional and school groups throughout eastern North Carolina. Bailey also serves as a resource for hospital employees and a liaison with other trauma centers and outlying hospitals.

A support group was recently formed for survivors of traumatic injury. Developed by Sue Collier, trauma clinical nurse specialist, the group called TraumaCare provides individuals recovering from serious injuries and their families an opportunity to meet with people who have been through similar experiences.

But there is still work to be done, says Cunningham.

"Trauma is a $100 billion a year problem. Yet is has not been until very recently that the government has recognized the need to put research dollars into trauma. We need to be aware of what is happening at the state and federal levels and to lobby the legislature appropriately to make changes that will improve trauma care. We need more research funding, more support for emergency medical services systems throughout the state and more support for regionalization and coordination of trauma centers throughout the country."

For more information about Pitt County Memorial Hospital's trauma service and its outreach programs, call 551-4299 or write to Trauma Center, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 6028, Greenville, North Carolina, 27835-6028.

PCMH reaccredited as Level I center

Pitt County Memorial Hospital received a five-year designation as a Level I Trauma Center by the North Carolina Department of Human Resources in late 1988. The hospital was designated as a Level II Trauma Center in 1983 and was upgraded to a Level I status in 1985.

A five-member site committee visited the hospital last October and toured the trauma center, including the emergency department surgical and neurosurgical intensive care units, and radiology, operating room and recovery areas, interviewed staff and reviewed medical charts.

"The staff was well prepared and responded appropriately to questions about Level I trauma care and our services," commented Kathy Bailey, trauma program manager.

The site committee said the trauma center's notable strengths included an excellent physical plant; existence of a helicopter program; strong commitment of the board of directors, administration and medical staff to the trauma program; well-developed treatment protocols, quality assurance and trauma registry programs; a "strong sense of responsibility" for eastern North Carolina; and trauma-oriented research.



Twin engine takes to the skies

EastCare began serving eastern North Carolina with a new twin-engine helicopter in the late summer of 1988.

At the June 1988 board meeting, hospital trustees approved the leasing of a twin-engine helicopter to replace the single-engine craft currently in use, according to Medical Director Dr. Nick Benson.

The craft, pilots and mechanic will be leased from Rocky Mountain Helicopters Inc. of Provo, Utah, the country's largest medical helicopter vendor.

Board Chairman Robert Harrington said the twin-engine craft will increase safety by providing a backup engine as well as dual electrical and dual hydraulic systems.

Benson added that the new aircraft has a slightly larger patient care area in the cabin as well as increased power. EastCare will still provide transportation and medical care within a 120-mile radius of Greenville, but the additional power will allow the crew to more efficiently serve outlying areas such as the Outer Banks.

The service received a backup twin-engine craft first. There was a training period of two to seven days for the crew.

After the permanent craft arrived, painted the familiar orange and blue colors, the crew visited area hospitals and emergency medical services providers to familiarize their staffs with the new craft. Benson said patients will be loaded through a door at the rear of the new craft instead of from the side.

An independent safety consultant was hired to inspect the new craft when it arrived, Benson added.

United Way campaign surpasses goal

Pitt Memorial's 1987 United Way campaign got off to a great start with employees raising 70 percent of their goal of $80,000 in just three weeks.

At the campaign's end on Oct. 25, more than $86,000 had been raised. In 1986, PCMH employees surpassed their goal of $60,000 by raising more than $76,000.

This year's campaign was coordinated by a 27-member committee headed by Linda Dunnum and Beth Nelson. Members included Hilda Barwick, Powell Bland, Deyonne Brewer, Amy Denton, Gary Dumais, Gail Dove-Stevens, Jackie Dyal, Michael Garrett, Cheryl Giblin, Phyllis Greer, Rene' Gurganus, Celia Helms, Susan Jones, Cindy Mayo, Rick McDaniel, Bill McMillian, Cindy McNeill, Donna Moses, Wendell Pitman, Craig Quick, Howard Shokler, Marge Strom, Debbie Tetterton, Sallie Whelan and Linda Worthington.

$180 million budget approved for 1988-89 fiscal year

The PCMH Board of Trustees approved a $180 million budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year which represents an increase of 10.7 percent.

"The overall 10.7 percent increase will appropriately cover our increase in expenses while keeping health care costs in our service area in line with other comparable providers," said Kathy Barger, chief financial officer.

Trustees approved the budget on July 19, 1988 and Pitt County Commissioners gave their approval August 1. Following approval by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the budget went into effect October 1, 1988.

The budget includes an average room rate increase of 9 percent, said Barger. The room rate increases range from $10 for 428 of the hospital's beds and bassinets to $100 for the four beds in the fetal maternal unit. The rate increase is structured to charge according to the intensity of services offered.

"This method allows Pitt Memorial to charge rates that are similar to other facilities in the state based upon the type of service provided," Barger explained.

The 1988-89 budget projects gross revenues of approximately $180 million and operating expenses of $137 million. Barger says these figures are up from an estimated $152 million in revenues in 1988 and $121 million of operating expenses projected during the same period.

The increase in gross revenues of $28 million will come from increases in the volume and intensity of current services, implementation of new services, and room rate increases, Barger said.

The increase in revenues will cover expenses associated with volume increases, inflation and other additional costs as well as expenses for services for which the hospital is not reimbursed. Barger says $3.5 million of the rate increase is related to Medicare as a result of recent federal government cuts in the Medicare program.

Barger says the increase in revenues will also allow the hospital to obtain its goal of a 5 percent operating margin in 1989.

"Maintaining the hospital's financial strength is particularly important in the next fiscal year due to the proposed construction project of 143 additional beds and ancillary services," Barger said. "The bond rating agencies will be looking very closely at the hospital's 1989 financial position in order to rate the tax exempt revenue bonds that will be used to fund the project. The bond rating will determine the interest rate of the bonds. The more favorable the rating, the less interest the hospital will pay."

Hearing aid loan bank serves Pitt County

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

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

Rhonda Joyner, audiologist at Pitt Memorial and loan bank coordinator, says many Pitt County residents need hearing aids but cannot afford them. Aids usually cost from $500 to $600 each and are not covered by most insurance companies. The hearing aid loan bank will allow people to borrow used but adequately functioning hearing aids. Borrowers who are financially eligible will receive a hearing evaluation. Once a suitable hearing aid is located, borrowers will be further evaluated and fitted by Pitt ENT Inc. or Smith's Hearing Aid Service. Free service, cleaning and follow-up services are also offered to borrowers.

Joyner says the bank desperately needs donated hearing aids, whether or not they are functioning. For more information, call Rhonda Joyner at 551-4448 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Laupus receives Foundation award

Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, received the Eighth Annual Pitt Memorial Hospital Foundation award for service to the community at the foundation's benefit banquet March 31, 1988. Laupus stepped down as dean later in the year but remains vice chancellor for health sciences at ECU.

The award is given each year to an individual or group who has significantly supported the hospital during the year.

Foundation Trustee Kenneth Dews presented the award to Laupus recognizing his role in the development of the medical school and the expansion of PCMH as a regional referral hospital. Laupus was dean of the medical school since 1975 and has served on the PCMH Board of Trustees.

"Medical and hospital services were expanded at a dynamic pace to meet the needs of many under-served people and provide convenient access to sophisticated services heretofore available only in distant places," Dews said.



Laupus

"(Dr. Laupus') calm and deliberate manner has bridged the pitfalls that might have interrupted this rapid development."

Rose Graham, widow of Foundation member L. James Graham who died last year, was presented with a resolution of appreciation for her husband's contributions to the hospital and community.

About 350 people purchased $35 tickets for the annual fundraising event at the Greenville Country Club. The East Carolina Men's Ensemble provided entertainment.

Past recipients of the foundation award include former EastCare flight crew members Pam Demaree, Mike McGinnis and Perry Reynolds; Dr. Frank Longino; Jo Twilley; Charles Gaskins; Dr. Fred Haar; Dr. Ray Minges and Ed Waldrop.

Vital Statistics

	1986-87	1987-88
Number of Adult Beds	560	560
Number of Bassinets	42	42
Percent Occupancy	82.9	82.3
Patients Admitted	22,940	22,804
Average Length of Stay (days)	7.74	7.69
Deliveries	2,748	2,602
Total Operation Expenses	$104,617,320	$120,709,433
Total Patient Days	177,406	175,592
Expense Per Patient Day	$589.55	$687.44
Total Charity Days	31,104	30,168
Percent Charity Days of Care	17.53%	17.18%
Meals Served Patients	484,839	476,300
Cafeteria Meals	647,722	715,715
Emergency Room Visits	37,131*	42,898
Operating Room Visits	9,947	10,151
Recovery Room Visits	8,030	8,583
Ambulatory Medical Unit Visits	3,306	3,622
Ambulatory Surgical Unit Visits	3,052	3,523
Respiratory Therapy Treatments	99,009	100,197
Physical Therapy Treatments	41,837	40,618
Imaging Procedures	102,752	103,187
Lab Testing	812,944	2,055,054
Hemodialysis Treatments	4,393	5,679
Paid FTE's	2,616.60	2,738.92
Number of Volunteers	582	563
Volunteer Hours Served	41,271	43,713

*For 1986-1987, the total emergency room visits consisted of chargable visits. For 1987-1988, the total of 42,898 consisted of 39,476 chargable visits and 3,422 return visits.

Outstanding nurses receive recognition

Pitt Memorial honored eight outstanding nurses during National Nurses Day activities May 6, 1988. The nurses, representing the hospital's eight nursing divisions, were selected by secret ballot voting among their peers within their own divisions. The award winners received plaques and flowers during an afternoon reception in the cafeteria. A reception was held earlier that morning for nurses working during the night shift.

The following nurses were honored: Kathy Anderson, Staff Development and Staff Support Division; Carla Bridgeman, Obstetrics and Gynecology Division; Daisy Coward, RAMP Division; Lynn Everette, Critical Care Division; Anne Glover, Surgery Division; Anita Harrison, Pediatrics Division; Patricia Meehan, Operating Room Division; and Brenda Tenney, Medicine Division.

Campaign to reduce spinal cord injuries

Each year an estimated 1,000 diving accidents occur, leaving victims with some type of paralysis.

A local group is planning to change those statistics with a spinal cord injury prevention program called "Feet First First Time." The program has been extremely successful in other areas of the country in reducing spinal cord injuries which result from diving into shallow, unknown waters, according to Jim Barrett, head of the therapeutic recreation department at the Regional Rehabilitation Center at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Sponsors of the "Feet First First Time" campaign include representatives from the Regional Rehabilitation Center, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the Independent Living Program and the North Carolina Spinal Cord Injury Association.

The message of "Feet First First Time" is simply DO NOT dive into a swimming pool, pond, lake, or any other body of water the first time you enter those waters. Walk in FEET FIRST to test the depth of the water the FIRST TIME.

Barrett says the group posted signs bearing the Feet First First Time logo and message at local swimming areas, including pools and beaches. Radio stations helped spread the safety message by giving away bright yellow T-shirts bearing the campaign logo. In 1989, the group plans to take the message into the school system.

Nurse draws on her past to help patients

Registered Nurse Crystal Lynn Register speaks from the heart and from experience when she talks about rehabilitation and how it can change a person's life.

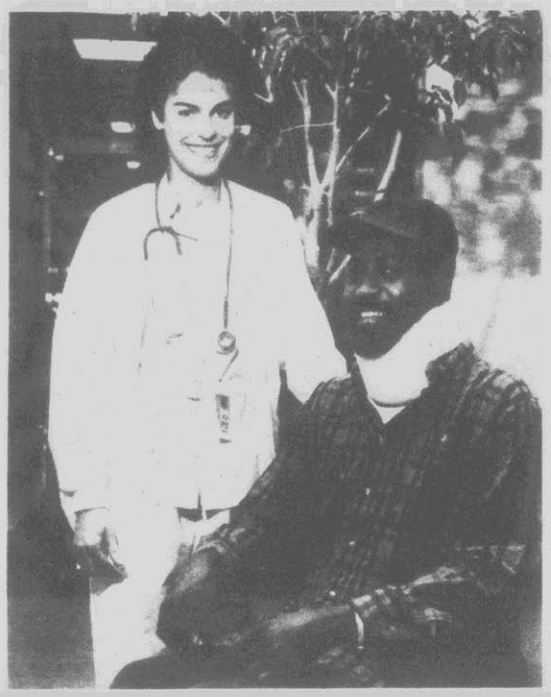
Crystal, now 24, spent nearly a month at the Regional Rehabilitation Center at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in 1980, relearning skills such as walking and talking. An automobile accident on Feb. 7 of that year left the Ayden resident in a coma, her brain stem bruised and her right side partially paralyzed. The 15-year-old remained in a coma for one month and has no memory of that part of her hospitalization, she says. But she does remember when she was transferred to the Regional Rehabilitation Center several weeks after regaining consciousness. Strong family support, excellent medical care, and the determination to get better all contributed to her remarkable recovery, Crystal says.

"My parents never gave up," says Crystal, the daughter of C.B. and Alice Register of Ayden. "When I was being transferred to the rehabilitation center, my mom told the doctor that if there was any way to reach me and make me understand, I would fight to get better. She told him, 'She's a fighter.'"

With the help of a team of rehabilitation professionals, Crystal began the long, hard road to rebuilding the strength and independence she enjoyed before the accident. Daily she received a full regimen of therapies, all geared toward helping her become as independent as possible. Her busy schedule was typical of patients in the rehabilitation center.

"I worked so hard in rehab. I was determined that I was going to get back to the way I was before," she says.

Crystal received extensive physical therapy to help her regain lost muscle function and mobility. Gradually she progressed from total immobility, to using a wheelchair, then a walker and finally walking unassisted. Speech therapists worked to restore her verbal communication skills which were impaired by the injury. Occupational therapists helped Crystal relearn routine skills she would need at home, such as the ability to feed and dress herself. Therapeutic recreation specialists developed her social skills through group sessions. Specially trained nurses monitored her progress and reinforced her newly learned skills.



Crystal Register shares a relaxing moment with Robert Boone, a patient at the Regional Rehabilitation Center.

Crystal was discharged in mid-April of 1980, 71 days after being admitted to Pitt Memorial. But her hard work did not end there. She continued to receive outpatient therapy. With the help of a private tutor, she was able to make up three subjects and join her Ayden-Grifton High school classmates in the fall. And her work with the center's physical therapists counted toward the physical education credits she missed in school.

"Of course, I got more physical education at the center than you would ever get in school," Crystal laughs.

Looking at Crystal today, one would never guess what happened to her seven years ago. Crystal says she has made good things come about as a result of the accident.

"I'm not glad I had the accident, but it gave me direction in life. It had a big impact on my life. I knew after my accident that I wanted to go into the health care field. After I got out of the hospital that summer, I started volunteering at the rehabilitation center," Crystal said.

She continued to volunteer while attending ECU.

Crystal graduated with a bachelor of science degree in nursing in May of 1988 and began working full-time as an R.N. in the rehabilitation center.

At a time when many nurses are leaving the profession for jobs with better hours and a less stressful environment, Crystal says she had one reason for choosing this career.

"It's the feeling you get inside. I can't tell you the feeling I had inside when I walked out of the center with a spinal cord-injured patient I had helped admit several months earlier. When you see people make progress," she says, pointing to her heart, "it feels so good in here.

It gives you pride in yourself. You know you had a part in helping this person get well again."

"I really like talking with patients in the rehabilitation center. I have an advantage because I've been there, I know what they are going through. I think I had an impact on them because they can look at me and say, 'You made it. You were that bad off and you made it.'"

Children's telethon raises record amount

Eastern North Carolina showed its support in a big way for the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina during the third annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon held June 4-5, 1988.

Based on tabulations following the telethon, the pledges totaled a record $132,157, easily exceeding last year's total of $107,000, according to Dr. Jon Tingelstad, medical director of the Children's Hospital. All of the money will remain at the Children's Hospital.

"The money that we raise through this event allows us to purchase advanced equipment and materials that we need but, because of budget limitations, cannot always afford," says Tingelstad. "In many cases, we can buy things that make a hospital stay a little easier to bear for seriously ill children and their parents."

Tingelstad said purchases made from the proceeds of last year's telethon included monitors and infusion pumps, pulse oximeters, a personal computer and software for the in-hospital school program, an incubator transport vehicle for premature infants, and fold-out chairs that let parents sleep in their child's hospital room.

More than 400 volunteers, many of them medical center employees, donated their time during the 21-hour telethon. Volunteers received pledges on 30 telephones and at the Miracle Desk. Other volunteers served food and drinks, escorted guests, verified pledges, and assured the telethon ran smoothly. Many more hours were donated in the planning stages before the telethon.

The local telethon broadcast featured honorary chairperson Mike Steele, ECU head basketball coach, and honorary youth chairperson Kristi Overton, world-class water skiing champion and a senior at J.H. Rose High School. Other guests included Lori Boggs, the state's reigning Miss North Carolina; Pittsburgh Steeler and former ECU football great Terry Long; former Steeler and Rocky Mount native Jim Clack; and Ben Cherry of Plymouth, whose lifelike impersonation of Blackbeard the Pirate drives home an anti-drug message to kids in schools throughout the state.

Sally Lewis, David Alan and Dick Jones led a contingent of nine WITN-TV news personalities in hosting the telethon for the third year. The hosts accepted special contributions made by representatives of many eastern businesses and civic groups. They also narrated the stories of more than 20 children from throughout eastern North Carolina whose lives have in some way been touched by the Children's Hospital.

Among those children was young Joshua Mizelle, a rosy-cheeked five-year-old from Colerain in Bertie County. At age four, Joshua underwent complicated surgery--rarely performed on someone so young--to repair a congenital heart defect at the Children's Hospital. Today in robust health, the fun-loving little boy was the hospital's telethon 1988 poster child.

With its special split location format, portions of the telethon originated live from the East Carolina University School of Medicine. Those local segments, airing the last 20 minutes of each hour, alternated between the national broadcast from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

The 1989 telethon will be held June 3-4.

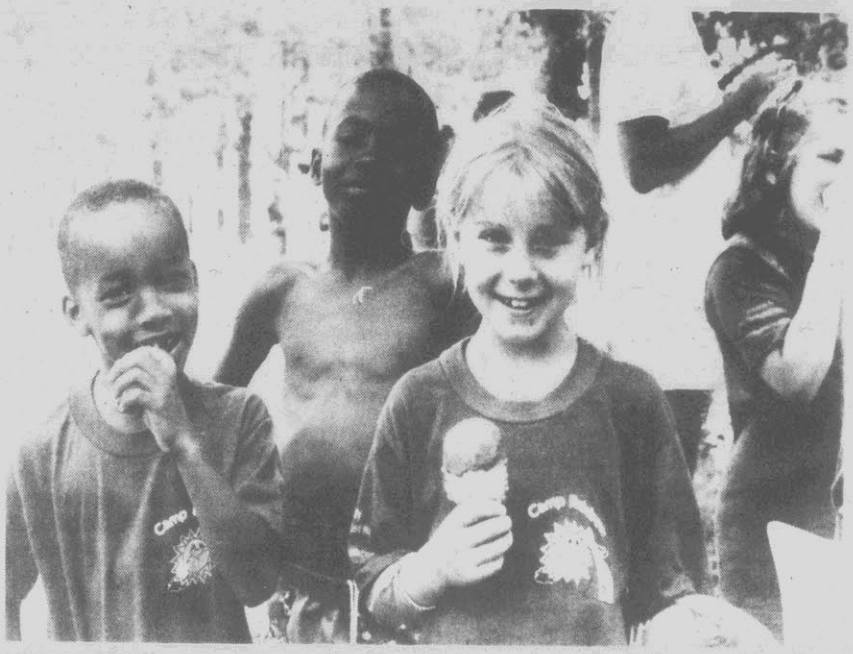
Rainbow campers share a common bond

Camp Rainbow provided another exciting camping experience to children with cancer and their siblings this past summer. Held at Camp Don-Lee on the Pamlico Sound, Camp Rainbow is conducted by the hematology/oncology section of the Department of Pediatrics at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and is supported by the Pitt County United Way and the ECU Medical Foundation. About 75 children attended camp June 12-18, 1988.

Charles Mayo, manager of Pitt Memorial's transportation department, was one of the many volunteer counselor's at Camp Rainbow. Staff, students and residents from the medical school and the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina also served as counselors. Mayo drove a busload of campers to camp on Wednesday and stayed on as counselor for the youngest group.

"Camp Rainbow was an experience in gratitude," Mayo said. "The kids are not normally given the opportunity to be equal with their peers. But at camp, they are. It's good for the siblings to attend, too. It's a good lesson for both groups of kids."

Mayo says he was impressed by the sense of sharing and the unusual bond the campers seem to have with each other. "They have a keen sense of protection for each other. No one is embarrassed or ridiculed because of their disability. There wasn't the competiton you sometimes find when kids get together," he explained.



Camp Rainbow campers cool off with ice cream, compliments of Hank's Homemade Ice Cream of Greenville.

Mayo praised the medical personnel who made sure the medical needs of the campers were met. "You'd be hard pressed to find a better example of People Care More Here.

"There are not many times in a person's life when you have an experience in sharing with people who you have no bond with, such as family and close friends," Mayo said. Camp Rainbow was one of those few special experiences.

Sixteen-year-old Lakeisha Wilson has attended Camp Rainbow for three years. She lives with her family in Williamston.

"We learn to share and work together at camp. But most of all we learn how to have fun," she said just before jumping back into the swimming area to join her sister and the other campers.

Camper Eddie Andrews arrived at Camp Rainbow a few days late this year. The Greenville resident had to finish the last of his eleventh grade finals before he could begin his third summer at camp. Eddie's leg was amputated due to cancer, but that hasn't kept him from participating in the fun at camp. Swimming and archery are his favorite camp activities, but he also enjoys meeting new people.

Jacque Price, camp director and child/family specialist at the medical school, says she hopes the kids leave camp with more independence than they had before. At camp, their medical needs are met, but otherwise they are treated like other children, she explained.

"They are encouraged to try everything," she said. "They realize they won't be able to do everything they try, but they do try."

Throughout the week, counselors took turns capturing the many activities on home movies. Price says the movies are shown to the campers and their parents, but they are also shown to the kids when they are in the hospital. "If they are feeling down, we'll show them the camp movies and it really brightens their day," Price said.

An annual event at most summer camps is playing pranks on the camp staff. Camp medical director Dr. Tate Holbrook is not immune to the mischief. This year, campers raised his shorts up the flag pole one day and the next day the good doctor found his mattress on top of his car, with the sheets and blankets neatly tucked in. The campers thoughtfully left steps leading up to the relocated bedding.

Wheelchair sports workshop brings stars to Greenville



Five wheelchair-bound, world-class athletes demonstrated their skills at a one-day wheelchair sports workshop Sept. 19, 1987.

The workshop was coordinated by Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina University Intramural Athletic Department and held at ECU's Minges Coliseum.

"The dual purpose of the event was to teach disabled individuals how to get involved with these sports and to teach students and staff who work with disabled individuals how to set up a wheelchair sports program," said Jim Barrett, manager of PCMH's Therapeutic Recreation Department. Barrett and other TR staff worked closely with officials of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association to coordinate the event.

Athletes came from Minnesota, Florida, Virginia and New York to demonstrate their skills in table tennis, weight lifting, swimming, archery and track and field.

The workshop was free to participants. Grant monies to defray workshop expenses came from the U.S. Olympic Foundation, Invacare Corporation, and Paralyzed Veterans of America, who sponsored the event. Approximately 50 participants attended the workshop.

"We hope to see an increase in involvement in wheelchair sports as a result of the workshop," he said. "With the interest shown, this goal will surely be met."

Financial Review 1987-1988

Revenues

		1986-87	1987-88
We earned:	from inpatient services	$ 111,612,614	137,520,350
	from outpatient services	$ 11,138,293	15,792,578
	from nonpatient services	$ 6,723,978	5,256,545
	Total earned revenue	$129,474,885	158,569,473
We were not paid:	for patients unable or unwilling to pay full cost	$ 10,146,996	9,364,798
	for Medicare, Medicaid and other government adjustments*	$ 11,269,410	23,462,448
	Total unpaid services	$ 21,416,406	32,827,246
Total net revenue		**$108,058,479**	**125,742,227**

**Medicare, Medicaid and other government programs do not pay what Pitt County Memorial Hospital charges for the services it renders to patients. The government agencies pay what they determine to be costs. The result is that all patients must pay more, a phenomenon called "cost shifting." Pitt Memorial is prohibited by law from collecting the government discount from patients.*

Expenditures

		1986-87	1987-88
We paid:	for employee wages and salaries, benefits and medical services	$ 62,052,377	70,430,017
	for pharmaceuticals, medical supplies & food	$ 24,215,689	28,079,541
	for other operating expenses including utilities, depreciation, maintenance, and insurance	$ 18,349,254	22,199,875
	Total operating expenditures	$104,617,320	120,709,433
We also:	Provided for new equipment and replaced old equipment, incurred building renovation expenses, and provided for future growth	$ 3,441,159	5,032,794
Total expenditures		**$108,058,479**	**125,742,227**

Our revenue dollar came from:

	1986-87	1987-88
Medicare	.36	.37
Medicaid	.12	.17
Grants, investments & other	.21	.14
Commercial Insurance	14	.16
Blue Cross	.13	.12
Self Pay	.04	.04
Total	**$1.00**	**1.00**

Our expense dollar went to:

	1986-87	1987-88
Salaries	.40	.37
Bad debts & government allowances	.16	.21
Supplies, drugs & food	.19	.18
Employee benefits	.06	.05
Equipment purchases & working capital	.03	.03
Service contracts & outside services	.04	.04
Depreciation	.03	.03
Physicians	.02	.02
Utilities & telephone	.02	.02
Other	.05	.05
Total	**$1.00**	**1.00**

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R. B. May, M.D.

PSYCHIATRY
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Dentistry
D. L. Hardee, D.D.S.
W. C. Lee Jr., D.D.S.
K. L. Shaw, D.D.S.
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Ophthalmology
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Otolaryngology
W. R. Sabiston, M.D.
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C. L. Kiehn, M.D.
Urology
G. F. Salle, M.D.

This list includes medical staff as of January 8, 1989.



Under the leadership of Chairman William H. Watson (seated), the Pitt Memorial Hospital Foundation laid the groundwork last year to launch a $1.75 million capital campaign. Serving with Watson were (from left) John S. Whichard, vice chairman; Thomas E. Minges, secretary; and Stacy Brody, secretary.

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Volunteers continue to provide an irreplaceable service at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was led by Mrs. Hila Johnson (standing) during the past fiscal year. Mrs. Janet McGlohon (seated) served as president of the Greenville Service League during the same year.

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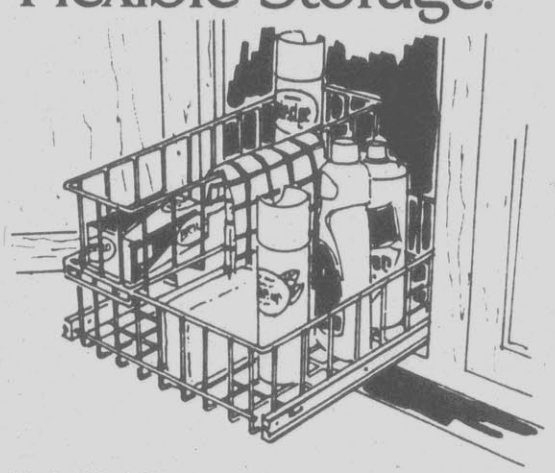
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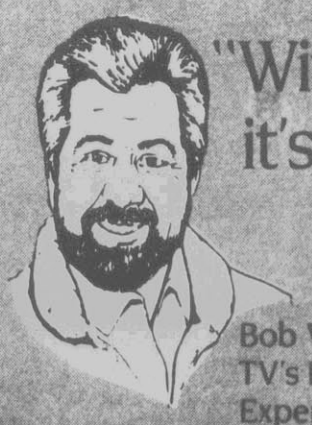


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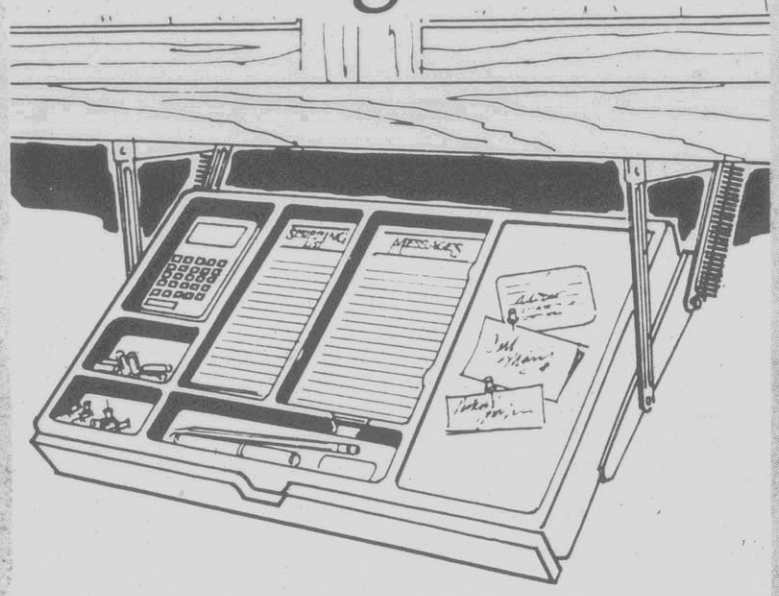
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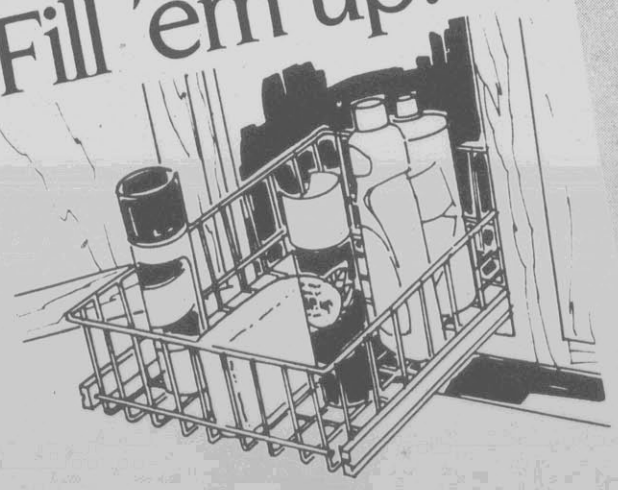
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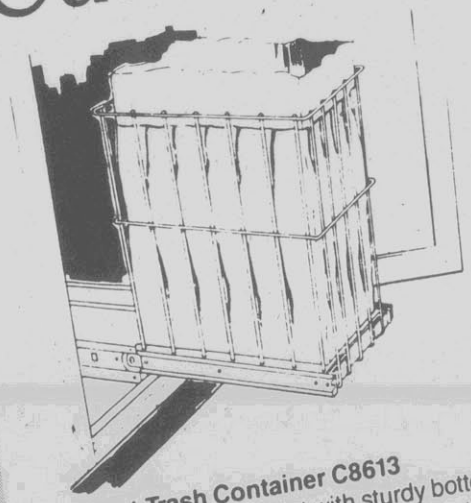
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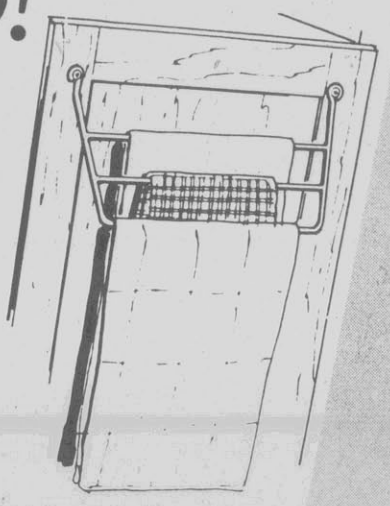
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Hidden Storage.



Tilt-out Storage Trays C8618
Keep dishwashing and cooking materials handy, yet out of sight. Plastic trays utilize wasted space by mounting behind the false front panels of your sink or range top cabinets. Tilt out for use.

Reg. $14.35
SALE $10.05

High 'n Dry!



Dry Foods Caddy C8612
Makes every inch of storage space work for you. Keeps dry foods, baking ingredients, and spices fresh in clear plastic containers. Mounts under shelf... pulls out for use.

Reg. $40.30
SALE $28.21

Chef's Helper.

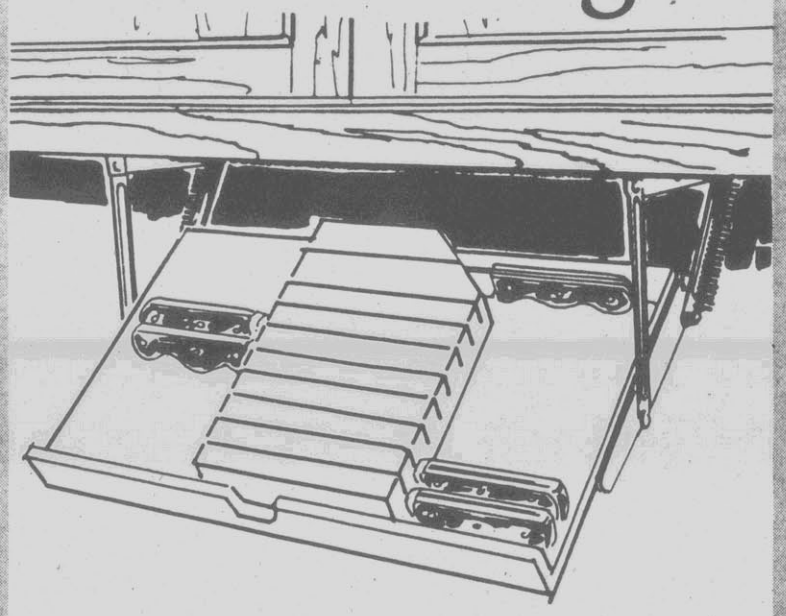


Cookbook Holder C8602
Mounts easily under the cabinet…
and folds up, out of sight for storage.
Keeps recipe book safe from spills.
Provides comfortable
eye level reading.

Reg. $27.93
SALE $19.55

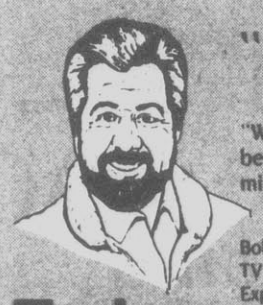
Popular Values™

Safe Storage.



Knife Rack C8607
Under cabinet rack protects knives…
and you. Opened—knives are stored out
of your child's reach.
Closed—they're
out of sight.

Reg. $34.69
SALE $24.28



"It's easy."

"With Amerock hardware, better looking cabinets are just minutes away."

Bob Vila
TV's Home Improvement
Expert

Sale Ends
APRIL 29th

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY, CO.

P.O. BOX 820 – 2000 DICKINSON AVE.
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834 PHONE 758-4151

LOWE'S® 9th annual YARD SALE

FINAL WEEK

SPECIAL PRICES IN EFFECT THRU APRIL 4

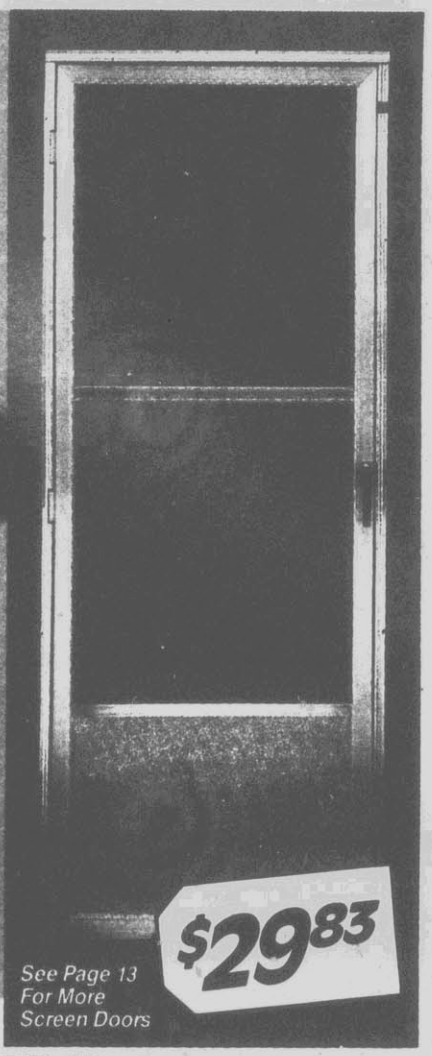


12 HP 38" Cut Lawn Tractor $888

Powerful engine for any cutting job, 6 speed Transmatic® transaxle for no-clutch shifting, exclusive high vacuum deck with anti-scalp wheels and electric start with alternator. #95185

Twin Bag Grass Catcher $188

6.5 bushel capacity. Accepts plastic garbage bags as inserts. #95340



See Page 13 For More Screen Doors

32" Aluminum Screen Door $29.83

Has heavy duty hinges, a heavy 1" extruded aluminum frame & pushbutton latch. #11182,3

36" Aluminum Screen Door #11184,5 $34.41



$15.88

3'x50' Sturdy 14-Gauge Welded Fence

4"x2" mesh. Galvanized wire resists rust. Multi-purpose fencing. #92256

4'x50' Welded Fence $20.88

4"x2" mesh. #92257

5'x50' Welded Fence $25.88

4"x2" mesh. #92258



$2.85 Each

8' Treated Landscape Timber

Treated pine resists insects and decay. Border walkways, build planters, etc. Landscaping accent. #04574



97¢

Red, Pink Or White Azaleas

Spectacular springtime flowers. Neat, attractive foliage, adapts well to shade. #93248



$9.88 2 Gallons

8 Year Latex Exterior Flat White House Paint

Helps prevent blistering and peeling with a breathing surface. Non-yellowing, fade and stain resistant. Easy clean-up. #49921

When It Comes To The Best Prices In Town . . .

LOWE'S® delivers

If by chance your local Lowe's store does not stock an item we advertise, we will be glad to order that item for you at the advertised price

LOWE'S®

Guaranteed Low Prices

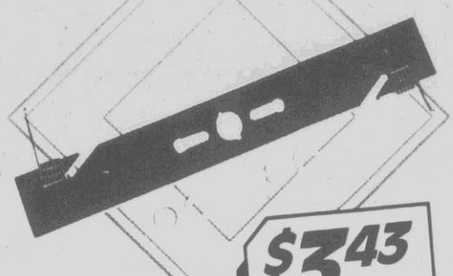
LOWE'S Now Accepting Lowe's Credit Payments At Any Lowe's Store

For your convenience, you can make payments on your Lowe's credit card or Lowe's low payment plan in any Lowe's store.

MasterCard VISA

For Credit Details See Page 23

LOWE'S delivers — With Everyday Low Prices!



$3.43

De-Thatcher Lawn Mower Blade
Big 16" blade will fit most rotary mowers. #95456



Grass Catcher #95156 $24.99

FREE Lawn Mower Cover With Purchase Of This Mower A $12.99 Value!



$369

4-HP, 21" Cut Electric Start Self-Propelled Mower
Converts easily from rear to side discharge. Single lever height adjuster. #95144

Mower Accessories



$1.49

Blade Sharpener
Easy to use — fits all 1/4" and 3/8" drills. #95448



$1.99 #95425,6,8

6",7" Or 8" Plastic Wheels



$109.99

3½ HP, 20" Cut Lawn Mower
Briggs & Stratton engine, adjustable cutting heights, maintenance free Magnetron® ignition. #95106



LOWE'S 2-YEAR WARRANTY
See Store For Manufacturer's Details

$229

4 HP, 22" Cut Self-Propelled Mower
Briggs & Stratton MAX™ engine, front wheel gear drive, 5-position finger-tip height adjusters, dual handle controls. Folding handle. #95150



$119.99

3½ HP, 22" Cut Lawn Mower
Features a solid state electronic ignition, adjustable cutting heights, 7" wheels. #95116
Grass Catcher #95163 . . . . . **$27.88**



$2.99 #95416

Briggs & Stratton Tune-Up Kit



$179.99

3½ HP, 21" Cut Rear Bag Mower
Built-in discharge chute lets you use mower without grass catcher, 9-position fingertip height adjusters, large 8" wheels. #95129

LOWE'S 2-YEAR WARRANTY
See Store For Manufacturer's Details



99¢

Briggs & Stratton Engine Muffler
Fits all 2-4 HP Briggs & Stratton lawnmower engines. #95402



$22.52 Per Month For 36 Months*



$177.88

1.6 HP Cul-Til-Vator®
Easy to start and easy to handle. Perfect for tough flower & vegetable garden chores like weeding and composting. Has a 10" cutting width, transport wheels with adjustable depth gauge, and 8" diameter tines. With folding handle for easy storage. #95206
Gallon Poly Gas Can #95491 . . . . . **$2.49**



$2.79

Throttle Control
Replaces most lever-type models. #95414

We Stock Blades And Belts For All Of The Riding Mowers And Tractors We Sell

Air Filter For 3 And 3½ HP Briggs & Stratton Engine #95420 . . . . . **$1.79**
Air Filter For 3½ HP Briggs & Stratton Quantum Engine #95417 . . . . . **$3.49**
19",20",21" Or 22" Universal Lawn Mower Blade #95433,4,7,8 . . . . . **$3.99**

5 HP Rear Tine Tiller **$588**
Has counter rotating tines for easier tilling of new soil, power reverse for ease in backing up, an 18" tilling width, sixteen 12" diameter self-sharpening steel tines, 5-position depth bar, and an adjustable swing handle. With Briggs & Stratton engine. #95220

All Lowe's Riding Mowers Are Fully Assembled And Serviced . . . Ready To Mow

Grass Catcher Extra



LOWE'S 2-YEAR WARRANTY
See Store For Manufacturer's Details

$24.07 Per Month For 36 Months*

$31.68 Per Month For 36 Months*

5 HP, 26" Cut Riding Mower $629

Has a Briggs & Stratton engine, full floating deck for even cutting, 3 speed transaxle with reverse, air cushion tires for comfort and easy steering, and an adjustable seat. #95172

Twin Bag Grass Catcher #95341 $149

10 HP, 32" Cut Riding Mower $829

Has a Briggs & Stratton engine, electric start, 5 speed transaxle with reverse, and full floating deck with pivoting front axle to allow even cutting over different ground contours. #95177



$19.99

Universal Riding Mower Cover

Made of deluxe supported vinyl and has elastic around the bottom for a snug fit, to keep mower clean and dry in even the worst weather. #95495

Lawn Mower Batteries



YOUR CHOICE $24.88



Lawn & Garden/ Motorcycle Battery

12 volt battery with 128 amps of cranking power. #95470

Lawn & Garden Tractor Battery

12 volt battery with 170 amps cranking power. #95472

Grass Catcher Extra

LOWE'S 2-YEAR WARRANTY
See Store For Manufacturer's Details



Twin Bag Grass Catcher $188 #95332

$999

12 HP, 39" Cut Lawn Tractor

Has a Briggs & Stratton Industrial-Commercial engine, full floating extra-wide 39" deck, 7 speed transaxle with reverse, enclosed engine for reduced engine noise, and large 20" rear tires. #95191

$12.99

16 HP, 45" Cut Lawn Tractor

Powerful Briggs & Stratton twin-cylinder engine, extra-large 45" deck, heavy duty 5 speed transaxle, and 2 gallon gas tank with in-line gas filter. #95195

Twin Bag Grass Catcher #95332 $188



$5.88

2½ Gallon Gas Can

Metal. With vent. #92371



$7.99

5 Gallon Metal Gas Can

Made of galvanized steel. Has hand pour spout. #92373



$99.99

10 Cu. Ft. Dump Cart

Made of heavy gauge steel, with sturdy welded construction. Has a removable tailgate. Dump action can be controlled from tractor. #92858

YOUR CHOICE $39.99

Trailer Broadcast Spreader, De-Thatcher, Or Aerator

Trailer broadcast spreader has 4'x 8' spreading width and 90 lb. capacity. #95314

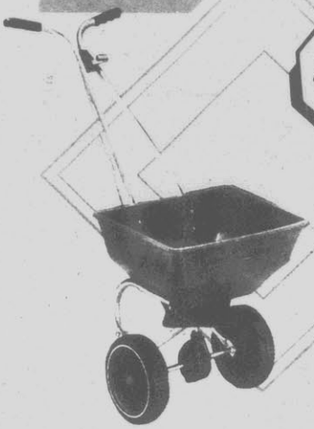
De-thatcher has 30" width, 16 wire tines, and 6" wheels for stability. #95350

Aerator has 28" width and 64 tine tips that penetrate down to 1½". #95352

$239

Trailer Lawn Sweeper

38" swath, replaceable brushes, infinite brush settings, and 11 bushel hopper. Can be dumped from tractor seat. #95309



$19.99

Poly Broadcast Spreader

Spreading width of up to 8'. 50 lb. capacity. Non-corrosive hopper. #92792

Scotts Broadcast Spreader $34.99

Up to 8' spread width. 5,000 sq. ft. coverage when hopper is full. #92797



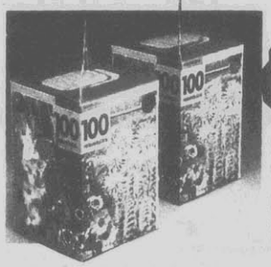
$7.93 Each

Assorted Fruit & Shade Trees

Choose from Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Green Weeping Willow, Lombardy Poplar and Tulip Poplar. Lowe's is your fruit and shade tree headquarters. #93316-19,21,26,34,58-65,74,76,77,79,80

Assorted Flowering & Shade Trees $12.93

Choose from White European Birch, Flowering Crab, Flowering Peach, Pin Oak, Bing Cherry, North Star Dwarf Cherry and more. #93323-5,28,38,40,57,66,72,78



$6.99

Spring Flower Bulb Garden

Each box contains summer flowering bulbs. #93473



$3.99

Gallon Rhododendron

Choose from assorted colors & varieties. #93507

Gallon Evergreens $4.9

Mugho Pine, Nest Spruce, Colorado Blue Spruce, Dwa Nandina or Blue Star Juniper. #93501,3,17,45,52



A

$5.99 Each

A. 3 Lb. Bag Scotts Grass Seed Mixtures

Choose from Sun/Shade®, Rugged Survivor®, Quick Fix® and Sun Survivor® mixtures. #93151,2,3,6



B

$23.99

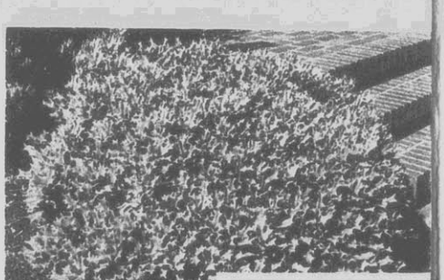
B. 25 Lb. Bag KY-31 Grass Seed

Durable KY-31 tall fescue grass. Lowe's stocks a wide variety of lawn seed and fertilizer that's right for any lawn. #93074



$6.99

3'x25' Landscape Fabric #93171



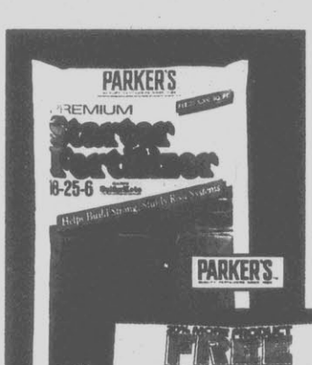
$2.27



Gallon Evergreen Shrubs

Choose from Japanese Hollies, assorted Junipers, Golden Euonymous, and more. #93209-16,18-47,63-69, 78-81,84,85

3 Gallon Landscape Size Evergreen Shrubs #94860-92 . . . . . $7.99 Eac



$7.99

Starter Fertilizer

Builds strong, sturdy root systems. Covers 5,000 square feet. #92500



$1.99

3½"x20' Poly Lawn Edge #93180

$9.99

5'x25' Grass Starter Seed Cover Fabric #94481



$8.99

Bonus Bag Turf Builder Fertilizer

20% more! Feeds lawn as it needs to be fed. Provides up to 2 months of greening. Covers 6,000 sq. ft. #93000



Turf Builder Fertilizer

$19.99 Lowe's Price

-$8.00 Factory Rebate

$11.99 After Rebate

Covers 10,000 square feet. Provides deep greening for up to 2 months. Rebate ends 4/17/89. Limit $38. #93007



$14.99

1½ Gallon Epoxy Coated Galvanized Sprayer #92481

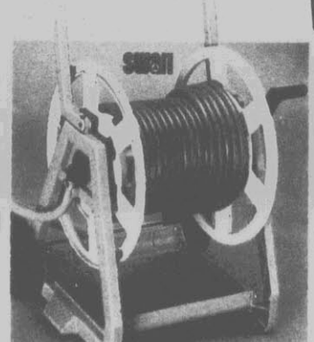
3 Gallon Poly Sprayer $19.99

Will not rust or corrode. Adjustable spray. #92486



$2.99

½"x50' Vinyl Garden Hose #92351



$27.99

Poly Hose Reel Cart

Holds 200' of ⅝" hose. of leader hose. #92822

⅝"x50' Rubber-Vinyl Hose $14.99

Reinforced. #92801

⅝"x100' Rubber Vinyl Hose $16.99 #92362



YOUR CHOICE $1.99 Each

eaf Rake Or Piece arden Tool Set

arden tool set includes a trowel, digger, fork, ansplanter, and cultivator. #99742,50



YOUR CHOICE $3.99 Each

Hoe, Rake Or Shovel

Well-built garden implements designed for years of use. Made of steel. #99755,56,58

Post Hole Digger $6.99

#90681



$4.99

ledge Shears

as big 8" blades and sturdy wooden handles. omes with blade sheath cover. #99746



BLACK & DECKER

$29.99

3" Electric ledge Trimmer

ouble-edged blade for cutting in 2 directions. /ith safety switch. up-front grip handle. #91556



$19.99

$99.99

$129

See Our Complete Line Of String Trimmer Accessories

B



String Trimmers AS LOW AS...

$19.99

A. 8" Electric Trimmer

Lightweight, designed for easy one-hand operation. #96571

B. 17" Gas Trimmer

Has a 21.2 cc engine, 48" flex shaft, automatic centrifugal clutch, electronic ignition, and handy J-handle. #91571

C. 17" Gas Trimmer With Blade

Has an electronic ignition, 54" heavy duty flex shaft, and 8" metal grass/weed blade. #91601

2 Cycle Oil 69¢ 8 Oz. #91408,93467



$2.99

3 Position Grass Shears

Handy for trimming around walks, etc. #99747



$27.86

Electric Yard Blower

Double insulated for safety and has a 30° concentrator nozzle for increased air flow velocity. #91551



$79.99

Gas Powered Yard Blower

Lightweight. 2 cycle gas engine that produces 120 mph air velocity. With solid state electronic ignition, quiet muffler, 30° concentrator nozzle. #91560

Fog-Free Impact Goggles $2.99

Not shown. Will fit over most glasses. #90754



$129

16" Chainsaw With Case

Has a 2.0 cu. in. engine, automatic & manual chain oilers, safety trigger, throttle latch, chain catcher, muffler shield, and comes with free carrying case. #91614

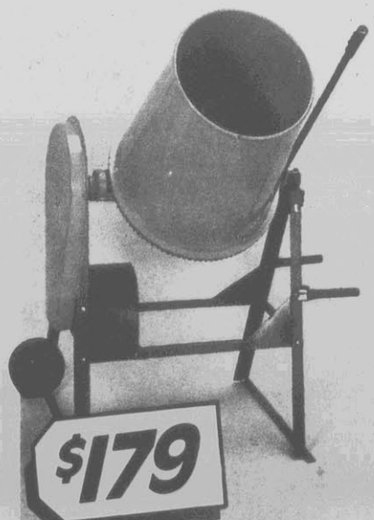
Gallon Bar/Chain Lube Oil #93468 . . $3.99

See Our Complete Line Of Chainsaw Accessories

$19.99

High Limb Chainsaw

52' long with 24" chain. Non-conductive. #99799



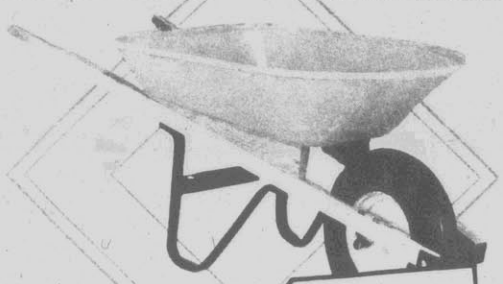
$179

Electric Cement Mixer

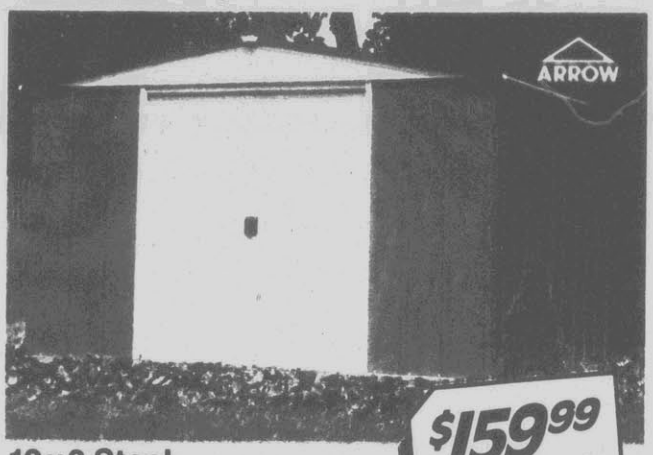
Has a 3.5 cu. ft. capacity drum, 1/3 HP motor, all-ball bearing drive system, cast iron drum base, and is portable. #90197

5.5 Cu. Ft. Cement Mixer #90198 $449

LOWE'S delivers—With Knowledgeable Salespeople



4 Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow
Heaped capacity. #92854
$24.99



10x8 Steel Storage Building
All painted parts are galvanized. Frame is hot-dipped galvanized. Base dimensions: 118¼"x90"x69⅝". #92733
$159.99

Storage Building Foundation Kit #92726 . . . **$39.99**
Storage Building Anchor Kit #92724 . . . . . **$14.99**



$289.99

10x14 Steel Storage Building
Plenty of storage for all your lawn equipment, etc. All painted parts 100% galvanized. Frame hot-dipped galvanized. Base: 118¼"x157½"x74⅝". #92736
Foundation Kit #92728 . . . . . **$59.99**



$4.25

Create-A-Scape® 6"x3' Treated Wood Lawn Edging
Flexible design for curved edging. #04608

Wood Fencing



$7.49 Each

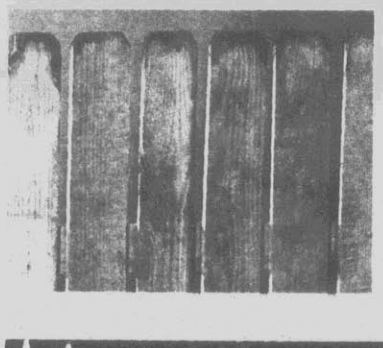
Used Crossties Or 6x6x8' Hardwood Ties
For above ground landscaping. #04573,5



$18.75

A

$9.75



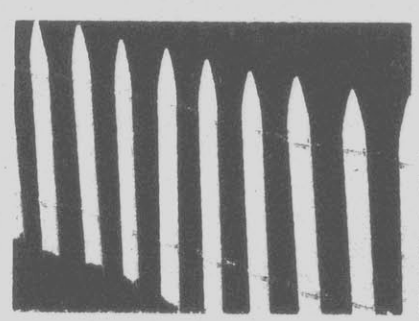
99¢ Each

Treated Dog-Ear Fence Board
Resists insects & decay.
1 1/16"x3½"x6'. #98903
1 1/16"x5½"x6' $1.35 #98901



$7.99

5 Lb. Box 6" Ring Shanked Landscape Timber Nails
Use to secure landscape timbers. #69352



$7.99

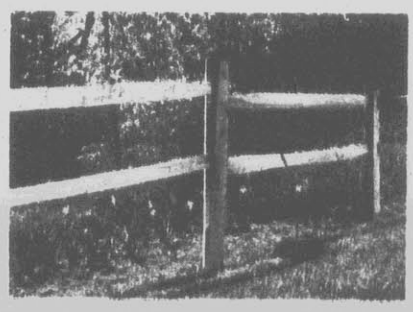
18"x12' Brown Or White Trim Fence
18" high, 12' roll. #98981,2
24"x20' Garden Fence $9.99
Brown or white. #98983,4



25¢ Each

Tomato Or Garden Stake
5' length. #04597

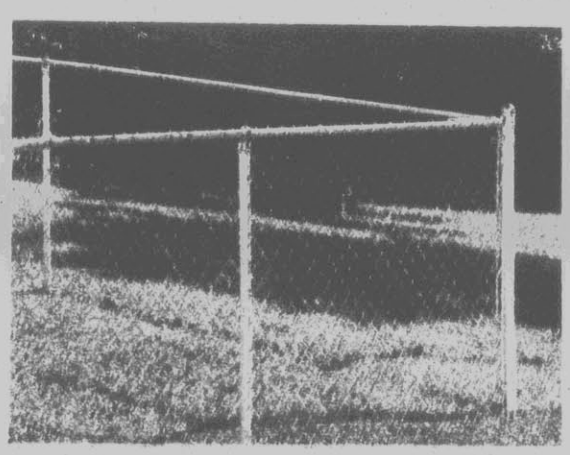
A. 6'x8' Stockade Fence Panel $18.75
6' high and 8' wide pre-assembled panel. 3 back rails for strength and stability. #99031,51
B. 42"x8' Spaced Picket Panel **$9.75**
Makes a beautiful border. Paint or stain. #99035
6'x8' Treated Stockade Panel #99002 **$24.99**
6'x8' Treated Shadowbox Panel #99003 **$33**



$11.50

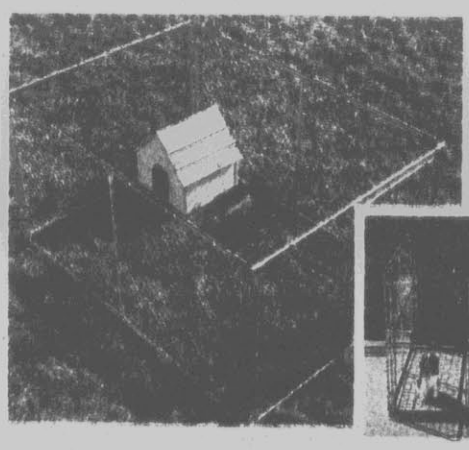
10' Section Hardwood Split Rail Fence
Section includes 2 rails and one line post. #98931,2

Chain Link Fencing

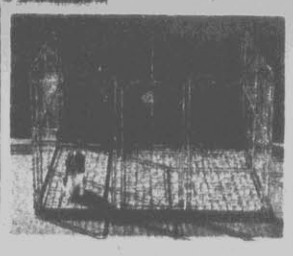


$1.66 Lft.*

50' Galvanized Chain Link Fence Section
12½-gauge. Galvanized after weaving to provide additional protection against rust & corrosion. #92149,66,78,82
*Price includes 4'x50' galvanized 12½-gauge fence, 4 line posts, 5 top rails, 2 line post packs.



8'x6'x4' Chain Link Dog Kennel $175
Easy, bolt-together assembly. 1⅜" frame and 11½-gauge galvanized fabric. #92198



10'x10'x6' Dog Kennel $319
Easy bolt-together assembly. 1⅜" frame and 11½-gauge fabric are galvanized steel. Cast aluminum corners. 36"x67" gate. #92199



NEW AT LOWE'S

$149.95

5 Piece Strap Style Patio Set

Set includes 4 tempered steel chairs and one table. Chaise lounge, umbrella and umbrella base available extra.

Tempered Steel Strap Chair	#96525	$27.49
40" Round Table	#96526	$39.99
7½' Eight Rib Umbrella	#96527	$69.99
Strap Chaise Lounge	#96528	$79.99
Poly Umbrella Base	#96814	$7.99



$299.95

5 Piece Patio Set With Glass Top Table

Set includes 4 aluminum constructed chairs and one table. Umbrella not included. Comfortable, attractive and sturdy. A great way to enjoy the outdoors this spring and summer.

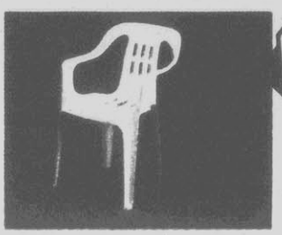
Cushioned Aluminum Chair	#96875	$54.99
40" Square Glass Top Table	#96876	$79.99
7½' Eight Rib Pagoda Umbrella	#96877	$89.99
Cushioned Chaise Lounge	#96879	$119.99
Poly Umbrella Base (Not Shown)	#96814	$7.99



$8.99

10 Quart Cooler
Holds 12 cans plus ice. #95852

34 Quart Cooler
$14.99 #95857



$9.99

Resin Stack Chair #96517
Cushion For Chair
$2.99 #96518



3 Year Warranty

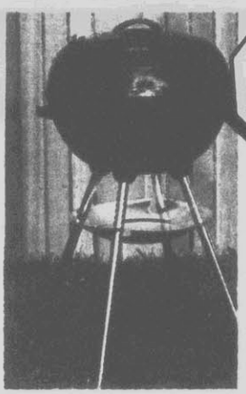
ROYAL SWISS COLLECTION®

$199.95

5 Piece Resin Patio Set

Set includes 4 chairs and one table. Umbrella and cushions available extra. Made in Switzerland.

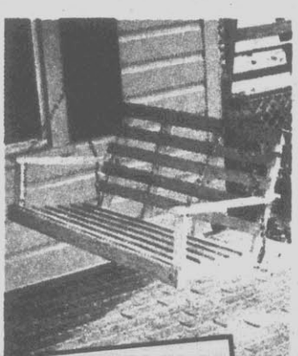
Lugano 5 Position Chair	#96827	$34.99
54"x35" Oval Resin Table	#96828	$59.99
Cushion For Resin Chair	#96829	$12.99
7½' Eight Rib Umbrella	#96830	$39.99
Poly Umbrella Base	#96814	$7.99



$39.99

22" Round Charcoal Grill

Grill has a durable porcelain finish, chrome plated grid, ash catcher & vented bottom. Handles are heat resistant for convenience & safety. Prepare for cookout season. #97297



$23.88

48" Oak Porch Swing

Made of kiln dried oak. Complete with instructions. #95992



$8.99

Multi-Position Lounge Chair
#96558

$34.99

6' Picnic Table

Whitewood lumber. Redwood stained. 2 benches. Assembly required. #96806



$9.99

Bug Killer

Eliminate flying insects indoors & out. 7 watt. #73005,17



$19.99

15 Watt Bug Killer

½ acre luring range. Rustproof top and cage. #73009

40 Watt Bug Killer $29.99
One acre luring range. Rustproof top and cage. #73014

80 Watt Bug Killer $49.99
1½ acre luring range. Top and cage are rustproof. #73015



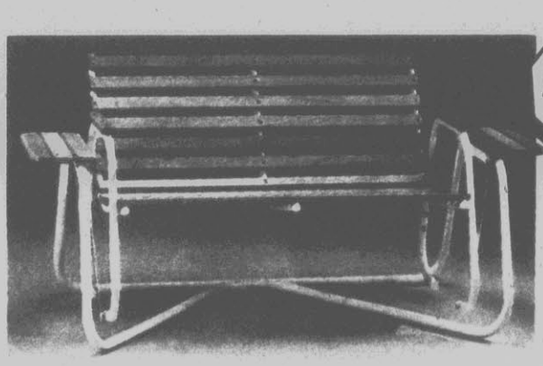
Sunbeam

$99.99

24,000 BTU Gas Grill

Primary cooking area 225 sq. in. Grill features dual burners. Two 3-slat redwood side tables. Large lower storage areas. Lava rock. 20 lb. LP tank. #97273

Gas Grill Cover #97308 . . . . . $9.99



$89.99

Deluxe Glider With End Tables

Sturdy steel frame and polyester powder coating. Philippine mahogany. Ready to paint or stain. 48" long. #96875



Sunbeam

$159.99

30,000 BTU Gas Grill With Side Tables

Dual burner. Full view window. Temperature & fuel indicators. Has a limited lifetime warranty. #97280

LOWE'S delivers — With Guaranteed Satisfaction!



96¢ 9 Oz.

WD-40
Stops squeaks quickly. For smooth, quiet operation. Handy spray can. #93466



$21.99

Electric Jigsaw
⅓ HP, single speed saw. Two position shoe locks at 90° for cutting accuracy & tilts 45° in either direction. #91784



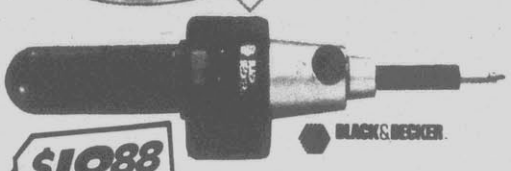
$32.99

⅜" Cordless Drill
Convenient to use anywhere. Operates at 170 rpm and 400 rpm. Reversible. Recharges in 3 hours. #91708



$49.99

7¼" Circular Saw
2¼ HP motor. Ball bearing construction. Lateral lock off button. #91830



$18.88

Cordless Screwdriver
Compact. 3 position switch. Continuous charge with wall mount. #91786

Power Tools & Equipment



$1.99

16 Ounce Wood Handle Hammer #99861



$89.99

10" Table Saw
¾ HP motor. Reinforced aluminum working table. Miter gauge included. Blade adjusts from 0° to 45°. UL listed. #90182

10" Combination Saw Blade . . . . . $9.99 #91897

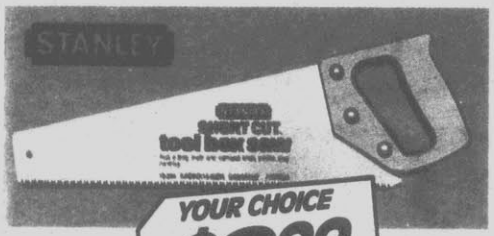


See Our Complete Line Of Compressor Accessories

5 HP Air Compressor

$529 Lowe's Price
-$30 Factory Rebate
$499 After Rebate

60 gallon stationary electric unit. Heavy duty motor & stainless steel valves. Durable, one-piece aluminum cylinder with cast-iron liner. Rebate expires 12/31/89. Limit one. #90934



YOUR CHOICE $8.99



Toolbox Handsaw Or 25' Tape Rule
Handsaw . . . #99493
Tape Rule . . . #99930



$8.99

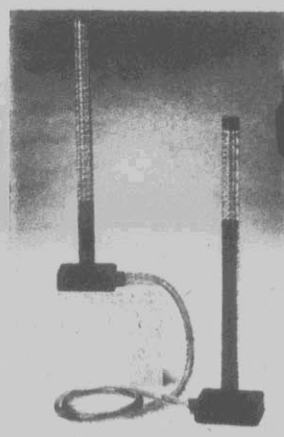
Tool Box With Tray
Steel. #90711



Accessories Available For These Tools

YOUR CHOICE $99.99

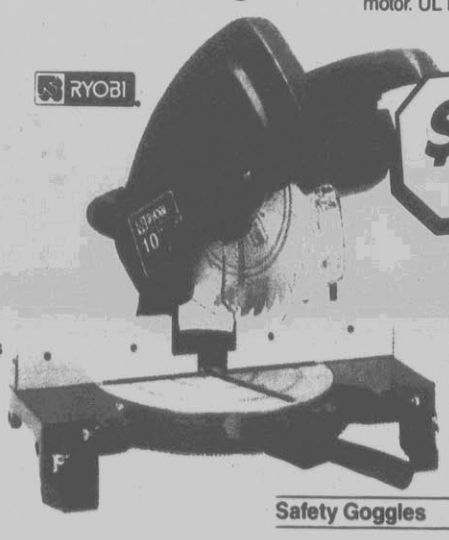
10" Bandsaw Or Belt/Disc Sander
Bandsaw: Bench type, portable weight. ⅓ HP motor. Motor direct drive, one speed operation. #90181
Sander: Aluminum die cast table tilts and locks between 0° and 45°. ⅓ HP motor. UL listed. #90183



$9.99

Water Level
- Accurate indicator
- Shows inches & fractions
- Impact-resistant plastic
- Just add water
- 30 day limited warranty

Level appliances. Check accuracy when working with concrete or masonry. Can be easily operated by one person. #99498



$169

10" Miter Saw
- 5,500 rpm
- Calibrated miter scale
- Electric brake
- Easy change blade

Cuts up to 45° right or left. Sawdust ejection system. #90159

Safety Goggles #90753 $1.99



15 Ft. Long Air Hose

$89.99

¾ HP Air Compressor
Tankless, electric air compressor. Portable size. Quiet, vibration-free operation. Oilless design. Dial regulator. Efficient air power. #90926



Pressure Treated Lumber

2x6x8' Round Edge Decking	#05390	$3.44	1¼x4x8' Decking	#05421	$1.28
2x4x8' Lumber	#05261	$1.87	2x2x8' Strip	#04680	$1.39
4x4x8' Post	#05290	$3.25	6x6x8' Timber	#05470	$10.96



AS LOW AS 88¢

Pressure Treated Decking Components

A. 2x2x42" Square Or Mitered Top Picket	#04504,5	88¢
B. 1½x1½x36" Treated Spindle	#07869	$1.97
1⅞x1⅞x36" Treated Spindle (Not Shown)	#07870	$2.97
C. 4¼"x4¼" Post Cap	#07864	97¢
D. & E. Ball Or Acorn Style Post Top	#07865,6	$3.97
F. 4' Deck Post	#04502	$3.97
8' Deck Post (Not Shown)	#07861	$5.97
G. 8' Top/Bottom Rail — 1½" Plow	#04501	$3.97
8' Decor Handrail — 1⅞" Plow (Not Shown)	#07876	$5.97
H. 54" Turned Post	#07860	$9.97



4'x8' Plywood

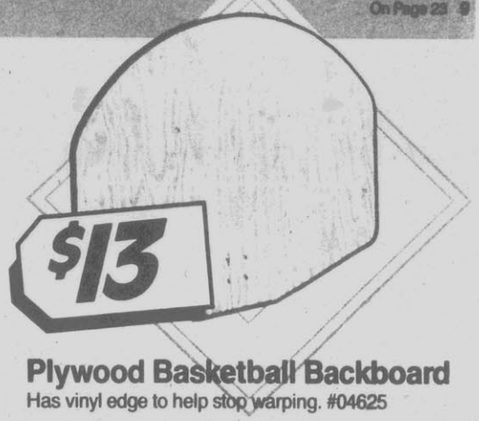
¼" Thick Waferboard Panel $3.99
An economical utility panel ideal for any project. #12206

7/16" Thick Waferboard Panel $5.99
Sturdy 7/16" thickness. Finish a basement, etc. #12212

⅜ Thick BC Pine Plywood $9.22
Actual thickness is 11/32". One side sanded smooth. #12231

¾ Thick BC Pine Plywood $15.99
Actual thickness is 23/32". Ideal for underlayment. #12229

⅝ Thick CDX Plywood $9.99
Actual thickness is 19/32". Building code approved. #12242



$13

Plywood Basketball Backboard

Has vinyl edge to help stop warping. #04625



AS LOW AS $7.99

4'x8' Pressure Treated Lattice



$12.99

4'x8' Pressure Treated Lattice

$7.99

Panels are assembled using galvanized staples. For decorative enclosure of decks, etc. #98884

½"x4'x8' Premium Lattice Panel #98888,92 . . $14.99

1"x4'x8' Heavy Duty Lattice Panel #98890 . . . $27.99

8' Cap Moulding For ½" Lattice #98898 $2.99

8' Cap Moulding For 1" Lattice #98897 . . . $3.99

Treated Mailbox Post

Post is 80" high. Assembled. #04484

Mounting Board #04642 $1.99



$35

Pressure Treated 5'x5' Sandbox Kit

Components are pre-cut for easy assembly. Includes 2x8 sides, 2x6 seat boards, nails and instructions. #04477

$2.44 50 Lb. Bag

Playsand

Sterilized, screened & strained. #10392

LOWE'S delivers — With Quality Building Materials!



$1.27

3'x 50' Mulch Film

Helps soil retain moisture. Ideal weed barrier. #16907



With Free Cutting Tool

$9.99



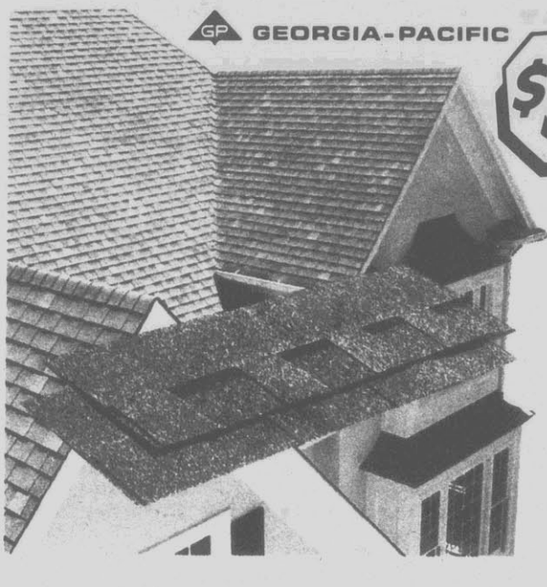
$5.95 Gallon

Aluminum Roof Coating

Reflects heat, keeps building cooler in summer. #12028,30

5 Gallon Can #12029,31 **$25.95**

GP GEORGIA-PACIFIC



$35.97 Square

Heavy Duty Summit™ Shingles

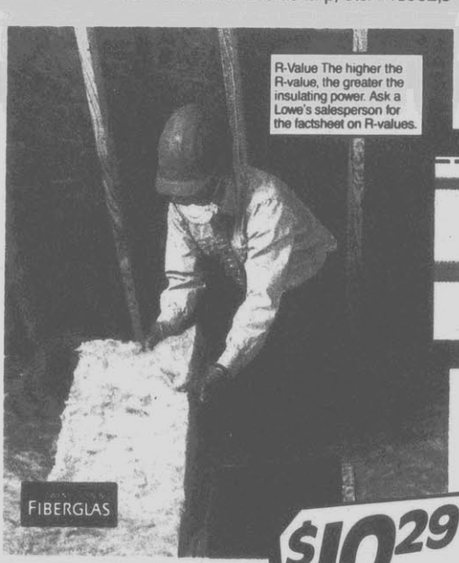
- **30 year factory backed warranty**
- **Supreme beauty and protection**

Ideal for new or re-roofing. In a variety of colors. 4 day availability. #10031-36

35 Year Heavy Duty Shingles $47.96 Square #10052-56

10'x 100' Roll Poly Film

Available in black or natural. Use as tarp, etc. #16902,3



$10.29

6" Thick x 15" Unfaced R-19 Insulation

Excellent as add-on insulation for your attic, or in first time use with a vapor barrier. Sold in a 48.96 square foot bundle. Lowe's has a complete line of insulation and installation equipment. #13585



$24.99 200 Sq. Ft.

White Vinyl Siding

10 pieces per square. Each piece covers a 10"x 12' area. Hurry, rebate ends 5/9/89. Limit. 1. #17419,02599

Vinyl Snap-Lock Punch Tool #17351 . . . . $12.99

1 Lb. Box 1½" Aluminum Vinyl Siding Nails #17370 $4.99

$44.97 Lowe's Price

-$5.00 Factory Rebate

$39.97 After Rebate Per 100 Sq. Ft.

AMOCO

4'x 50' Fanfold® Sheathing

Ideal for use as underlayment for replacement siding. Provides smooth, level surface for hanging new vinyl siding. The fanfold design provides continuous protection against air infiltration and is very easy to apply. #15346



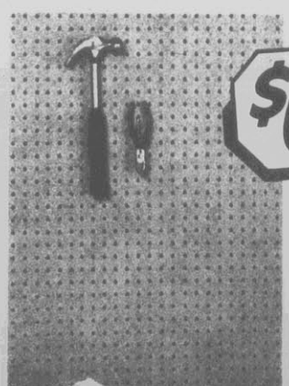
$4.89 Piece

Woodsman Lap Hardboard Siding

Has the look and feel of rough-sawn cedar. Will not warp, crack or split. Stain or paint. Each piece is 7/16"x 8"x 16'. #15626

4'x 8' Woodsman Plank Panel #15614 . . . . $14.89

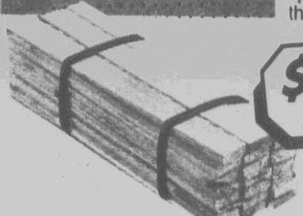
8" Aluminum Textured Corner #15528 . . . . . 49¢



$6.49

1/8 x 4'x 8' Perforated Hardboard

Organize work area, garage, kitchen, etc. Durable hardboard won't crack, flake or split. Paintable. 1/8" thick. #15494



$3.49

All Purpose Cedar Shims

Shim doors, windows, etc. 42 per pack. #03971



$14.29 200 Sq. Ft.

5/8 x 4'x 8' Pine Siding Panel

Grooves 12" OC. Rough sawn, reverse board and batten style. Paint or stain to highlight natural wood grain. Also available in 9' length. #12936

8" OC 5/8 x 4'x 8' Pine Siding #12957 $13.89

4" OC 3/8 x 4'x 8' Pine Siding #19345 $9.89



$7.97

12"x 12' Aluminum Soffit

Can be used with any type of siding brick, vinyl, wood, hardboard, etc. In brown or white. Solid or vented. #17386-9



$20.77

15½ Gauge 4-Point Barbed Wire

¼ mile roll. High tensile. Meets ASTM specs. #92049

$24.88 ¼ Mile Roll

Red Brand® 15½ Gauge 4-Point Barbed Wire #92050

12½ Gauge 4-Point Red Brand® Barbed Wire ¼ mile roll. #92055 . . . . . $34.88



$72.88

Available In Most Markets

39"x363' Red Brand® 12½-Gauge Field Fence

33' more than standard field fence. Has 9 cross wires. USA made. #92654

47"x363' 12½-Gauge Field Fence #92656 $82.88

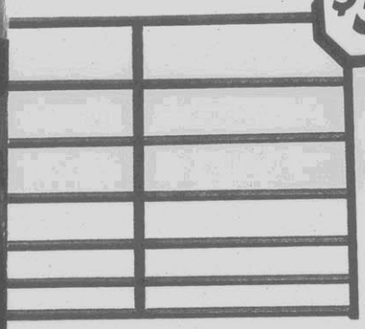
6' Studded Steel "T" Post With 3 Clips #92069,70 $2.15



$1.33 #10388

40 Lb. Bag Concrete Mix

80 Lb. Bag #10385 . . . . $2.57



$39.97

10'x50" 7 Bar Steel Tube Gate

Mounting hardware & 18" chain latch. Crossbraced. #92693

12'x50" High Tubular Gate $44.97 #92694



$21.99

Electric Fence Charger

Activates up to 6 miles of fence with continuous current. Compact, UL listed. #92221

4' Steel Fence Post #92239 77¢

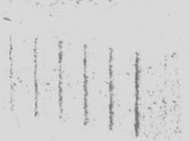


79¢ #19192

8"x16" Natural Paver Block

$4.88 Each #19225,6

18" Pebble Surface Round Or Square Stepping Stone



88¢ #19186

16" Natural Concrete Edge



$5.77

26"x8' 5 V-Crimp Galvanized Roofing/Siding Panel

Features hot-dipped galvanized coating. Economical and durable. Ideal for new construction or replacement. 24" coverage when panels are overlapped. Can be nailed through peaks with galvanized or aluminum nails with washer. #12485

26"x10' 5 V-Crimp Panel #12495 . . . . . $7.33

26"x12' 5 V-Crimp Panel #12505 . . . . . $8.88



$29.99

Bird Bath

Style may vary. Bowl and base available separately. #10011,4



$12.99 #10007

Lady Grecian Urn

$8.88 #12568-70

26"x8' Heavy Duty Fiberglass Building Panel

26"x10' Panel #12571,2,4 $10.88

26"x12' Panel #12573,5,6 $12.88



$3.88



$2.22



$5.99 #04610

3' Treated Log Landscape Edging



$.99

3-Step 21" High Entrance Package With Landing

Build-it-yourself package includes steel stair frame, hardware, treated lumber and assembly instructions. #00014

Four Step 27" High Package #00015 . . . . . $119

Five Step 35" High Package #00016 . . . . . $139

10' Brown Or White Aluminum Gutter

Complete line of accessories available. Protects foundation from water damage. Maintenance free, never needs painting. Lightweight & sturdy. #11551,85

10' Galvanized Drip Edge Strip

Directs rain water into gutter. Installs under shingles along roof edge. Easy to install when replacing guttering or shingles. Helps prevent decay. #11692

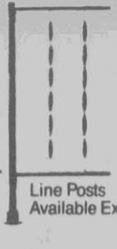


4' Iron Railing Section $3.44

Has 1" top and bottom rail. Black primed wrought iron. #14251

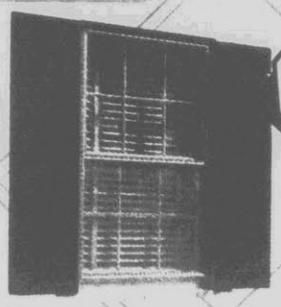
Deluxe 4' Railing $7.44

Has 1¼" width. #14252



Line Posts Available Extra

LOWE'S delivers



$11.99 Pair

Black Or White Polystyrene 39" Louvered Shutter

Maintenance free vinyl construction. Will not chip, peel or warp. #12852,60



American Pride

$16.49 Pair

Black Or White Raised Panel Polystyrene 39" Shutter

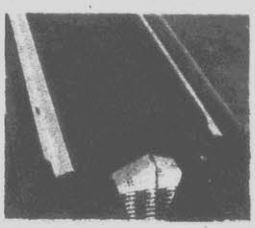
Maintenance free shutters will not chip, peel or warp. Can be painted. Heavy Colonial moulded profile. #02882,906



$8.59

3' Shingle Vent

Low profile design. Apply cap shingles directly to vent. #16584



8' Aluminum Ridge Vent

$9.99

Has a mill finish. Keeps out rain & snow even during high winds. #17131

Black Or Brown #17132,3 **$10.99**



$3.99

Roof Vent

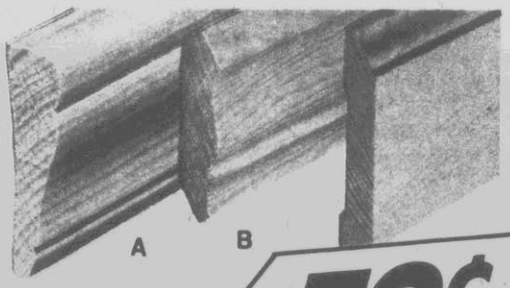
Square hood design for maximum air movement. Mill finish. #17156



99¢

16"x 8' Undereave Vent

Aluminum louvers deflect rain & snow, and channel air flow to help prevent moisture build-up. #17160



Real Wood Moulding AS LOW AS . . . . 59¢ Lft.

Lowe's has a wide variety of mouldings for your home. Solid wood that lasts for years. Sold by linear foot.

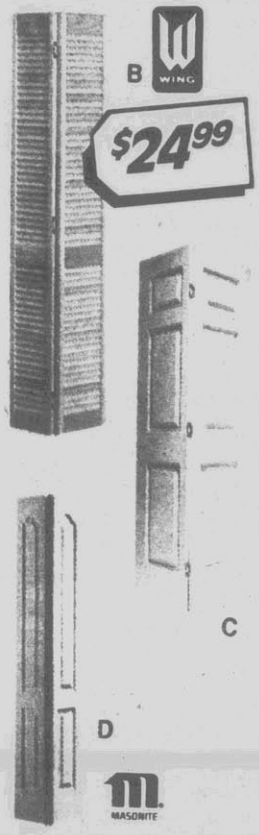
A. 2¼" Colonial Casing . . . . . **59¢** Lft.
6' through 16' pieces. #03144-54

B. 2¼" Crown . . . . . **69¢** Lft.
6' through 16' pieces. #03015-25

C. 3¼" Colonial Base . . . . . **89¢** Lft.
6' through 16' pieces. #03204-14



AS LOW AS . . . $34.99



$24.99

A. 18" Lauan Interior Door Units With Casing $34.99

Pre-hung in 4⁹⁄₁₆" pine jamb with 2 sets of pine casing nailed on. Ready to install. 3 brass hinges. #10816,7

24" Lauan Door Unit	#10820,1	$36.99
28" Lauan Door Unit	#10822,3	$38.99
30" Lauan Door Unit	#10824,5	$38.99
32" Lauan Door Unit	#10826,7	$39.99
36" Lauan Door Unit	#10828,9	$41.99

B. 24" Pine Louvered Bifold Door

All stain-grade construction. Gives privacy and allows ventilation With track and hardware. Fits most openings. #10535

30" Pine Louvered Bifold	#10536	$29.99
32" Pine Louvered Bifold	#10537	$32.99
36" Pine Louvered Bifold	#10538	$36.99

C. 24" 6 Panel Moulded Bifold Door $32.99

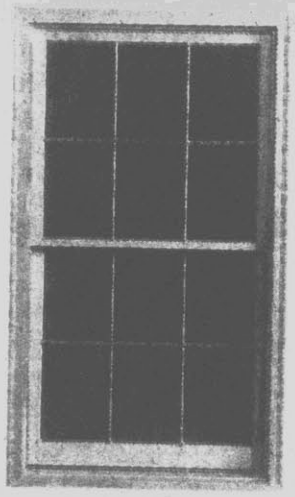
Surfaces are embossed with a pine woodgrain look. Attractive style & rail pattern. With track and hardware. #11011

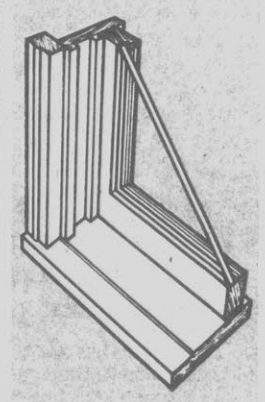
30" 6 Panel Bifold Door	#11012	$34.99
32" 6 Panel Bifold Door	#11013	$36.99
36" 6 Panel Bifold Door	#11014	$39.99

D. 24" Classique Design Bifold Door $32.99

Deeply embossed oak grain on genuine Masonite® hardboard. For new construction or remodeling. Easy to maintain. #35350

30" Classique Bifold	#35351	$34.99
32" Classique Bifold	#35352	$36.99
36" Classique Bifold	#35353	$39.99





⅞" Thickness Insulating Glass

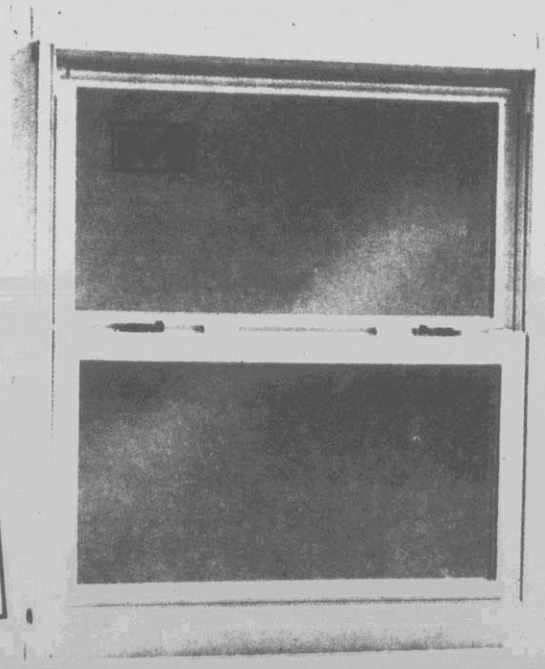
Insulated Glass Wood Window

AS LOW AS . . . $59.99

⅝" insulated glass has a 5 year limited warranty against seal failure. Exposed pine frame is clear stain grade western pine. Weatherstripped. Screen and grille extra. Variety of sizes available.

Sash Size	Rough Opening	Item Number	Price
24"x 38"	26½"x 41⅝"	#17942	$59.99
32"x 38"	34½"x 41⅝"	#17952	$69.99
36"x 38"	38½"x 41⅝"	#17962	$74.99
32"x 54"	34½"x 57⅝"	#17956	$84.99
36"x 54"	38½"x 57⅝"	#17966	$89.99

For Masonry Openings:
Width: Add 1¾" To Rough Opening Sizes
Height: Add 1" To Rough Opening Sizes



Heat Lock Vinyl Replacement Windows

- **Vinyl clad aluminum frame**
- **Maintenance free**
- **Includes half screen**

Calculate United Inches By Adding The Width And Height (Together) Of Your Window

Windows Over 101" Available By Special Order — See A Lowe's Salesman For Details

Special Order Only — Allow 3-4 Weeks Delivery



AS LOW AS . . . $199

Insulated Garden Window With Bronze Finish

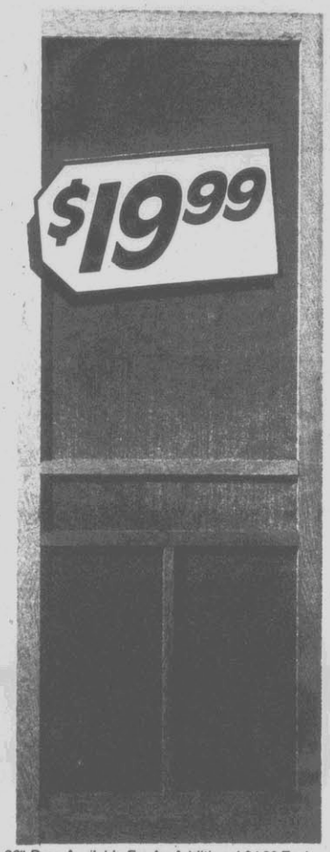
Adds a nice touch to any room. For year-round gardening or plant enjoyment. ½" insulated glass, and is fully ventilated. Can be used over existing window openings. Aluminum.

36"x 36"	#19440	$199
36"x 48"	#19445	$279
48"x 48"	#19450	$349
60"x 36"	#19454	$369
60"x 48"	#19455	$399

Be Sure To See Lowe's Selection Of Bay, Bow And Garden Windows

Heavy duty insulating windows that last for years. Energy efficient to help cut heating and cooling costs. For new construction or replacement. Prices reflect white clad finish. Beige and brown available for slightly more.

Style/United Inches	Up To 72"	73" To 82"	83" To 92"	93" To 101"
Double Hung	$139	$169	$189	$199
2 Lite Slider	$149	$169	$179	$189
3 Lite Slider	$189	$209	$239	$269
Casement	$139	$149	$179	$199







36" Door Available For An Additional $4.00 Each

Selected Wood Screen Doors

A. 32" Model-T
Kiln-dried western wood for lasting beauty and durability. Charcoal color aluminum screen holds down glare. #11192

B. 32" Sandhill
Reinforced built-in grille. Charcoal color screen. #11190

C. 32" Squire
Built-in aluminum grille over bottom panel. #11202



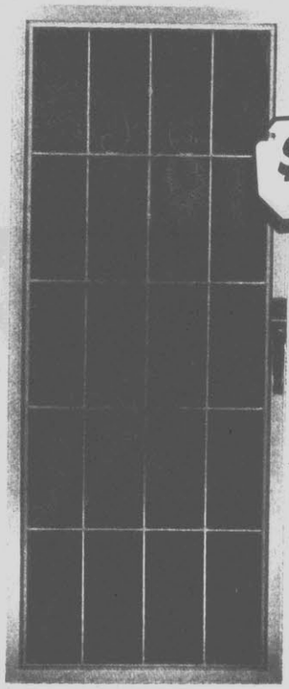
32" Bronze Aluminum Screen Door
Includes front grille for strength. Mounted on 2 heavy duty hinges in a heavy 1" extruded aluminum frame. Has a quality pushbutton latch with anti-lockout. #11196,7

36" Bronze Aluminum Screen Door With Grille #11198,9 **$42.99**



Folding Attic Stairway
YOUR CHOICE Of Two Sizes
$36.99

Available in rough opening sizes of 22" or 25½"x 54". Stairway is 8'9" fully extended. Completely assembled & simple to install. With all necessary hardware & instructions. #15810,1

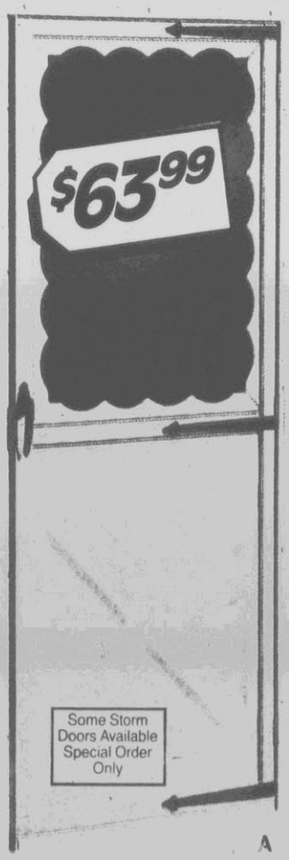


Decorative 36" Screen Door
$119

With decorative security grille, heavy duty frame, anodized finish. Hardware included. #15985

Lowe's Offers A Wide Variety Of Quality Storm Doors, From Economical Aluminum To Wood Core Doors That Insulate!

Aluminum Storm Doors









A. 32" White Crossbuck
Deluxe pushbutton latch with anti-lockout. #11135,72

36" Crossbuck #11140,44 . . . **$66.99**

B. 32" Fullview Aluminum
Protects your front door without hiding it. 1¼" extruded aluminum. #15682,3,78,9

36" Fullview #15680,1,4,5 . . . **$89.99**

C. 32" Midview Wood Core
Has heavy wood core for strength and a seamless aluminum exterior. #15861,3

36" Midview #15862,4 . . . **$104**

D. 32" Fullview Wood Core **$159**
Has heavy wood core, woodpile weatherstrip, adjustable vinyl sweep. #15875,7

36" Fullview Wood Core #15876,8 . . . **$164**

E. 32" Brown Or White Magna Core™ **$179**
Has heavy wood core, magnetic weatherstrip, double vinyl sweep. #15879,81

36" Magna Core™ #15880,2 . . . **$186**

Other Sizes And Styles Available

Patio Doors



YOUR CHOICE
$199

6' Aluminum Patio Door In Bronze Or White Finish
Has ⅝" insulated safety glass with security key lock and deadbolt pin. Long-lasting steel ball-bearing rollers. Hardwood pull handle. With screen. #12987,8

LOWE'S delivers— With Home Decor Values!



27" Wide Green Turf Runner

Looks and feels like grass! Use on porch, patio, etc. Hose it clean. Limited quantities. #16090



6' Wide Green Carpet Turf

Resists mold, mildew, weather, chlorine, gas, oil, pool chemicals. Sweep or hose clean. 12' width also available. #15262

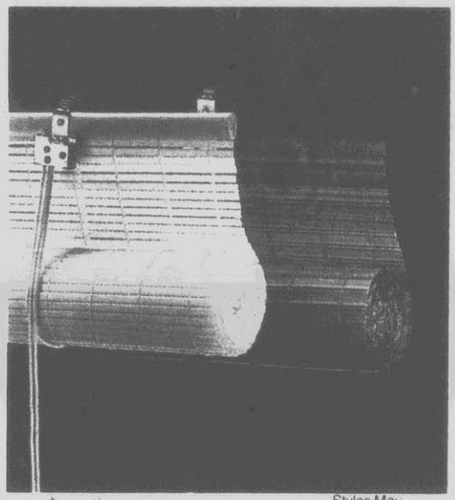
6' Wide Ivory Brown Or Ultra Blue Turf	#15251,2	$1.88 Lft.
6' Wide Deluxe Green Carpet Turf	#15261	$2.99 Lft.



12"x 12" Solid Oak Floor Tiles

Features protective urethane finish for a durable, shining floor! Sold by carton only. #00454,455,458

3"x 48" Oak Plank Flooring	#00451,2	$3.29 Sq. Ft.
Mastic Adhesive	#00461	$19.99 Gallon



Styles May Vary

White Or Woodgrain Vinyl Roll-Up Blinds

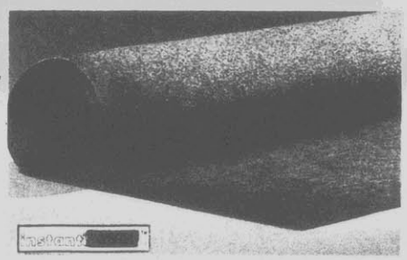
30"x 72"	#63902,12	$3.99
36"x 72"	#63903,13	$4.99
48"x 72"	#63904,14	$5.99
72"x 72"	#63906,16	$8.99

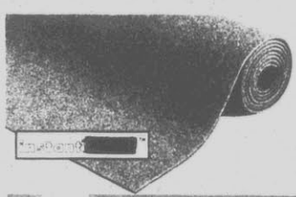
Reduce the sun's glare by using indoors with windows or patio doors, outdoors for porch, deck, etc.

12' Wide Green Sof-Step® Indoor/Outdoor Carpet

$1.89 Sq. Yd.

Stain, mold & mildew resistant. Easy to clean. #15278





27" Ribbed Carpet Runner

$1.29 Lft.

Cleated to prevent creeping. Ideal for heavy traffic areas. #16101,2

1½"x 42' Roll Carpet Tape #41016 . . . $1.49



12"x 12" Armstrong® Vernay Tile

No-wax surface. Just peel, place and press to install. Attractive styles. #16306,09,10,11,12,13,15,16,17,18

20' Roll Self-Adhering Vinyl Cove Base $12.99

Protect wall base and cabinets from scuffs. #16390-95



Natural Wood Shutter Set

Choose from a variety of sizes from 17"-20" high by 24"-40" wide. #12802,08,13,18

Ceiling Tiles & Shelving

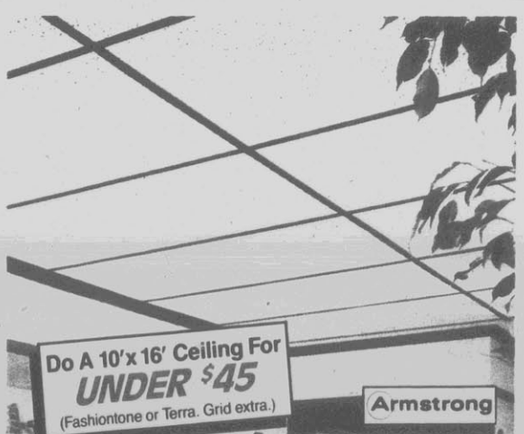


Pre-Finished Shelving

Choose from walnut, white or dark oak finishes to enhance any room. Other sizes available. #62320,358,400

12"x 48" Pre-Finished Shelf Board $7.99

Provides extra depth for larger needs. Choose from walnut, white or dark oak. #62332,364,406



2'x 4' Armstrong Terra Or Fashiontone Panels . . . . . 28¢ Sq. Ft.

2 styles of Armstrong's fire resistant ceiling panels: mineral fiber or vinyl faced & fiberglass backed. Acoustical and washable. Sold by carton of 80 sq. ft. #12329,33;18440

2'x 2' Brighton 64 sq. ft. carton. #12328	45¢ Sq. Ft.
2'x 4' Royal Oak 64 sq. ft. carton #12331	85¢ Sq. Ft.
2'x 2' Bravada 48 sq. ft. carton. #12285	96¢ Sq. Ft.

12"x 12" Armstrong Ceiling Tiles

Plaza 40 or 60 sq. ft. carton. #12317,599	60¢ Sq. Ft.
Pebblewood 40 sq. ft. carton. #12319	70¢ Sq. Ft.
Colonial Sampler 40 sq. ft. carton. #12320	95¢ Sq. Ft.



30"x 12"x 48" Adjustable Steel Shelving Unit

$9.99 Lowe's Price

-$3.00 Factory Rebate

$6.99 After Rebate

Organize pantry, garage, basement or storage area. Ready for easy assembly. Rebate expires 4/7/89. Limit one rebate. #62451



$8.44 Gallon

10 Year Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint

Warranted washable, colorfast stain resistant and to be durable. Quick drying. White and colors. #47609-40,47870-6

Stain Block Primer/Sealer #45670 . . . . **$10.99 Gallon**



$10.47 Gallon

10 Year Exterior Flat House Paint

Warranted to cover most colors in one coat. And to be stain, fade and chalk resistant. White and colors. #48514-29,47894-900

Lowe's Deluxe Exterior Primer, Oil Or Latex #47426,8 . . . . . **$11.99 Gallon**



$2.47 12 Oz.

Rust-Oleum Spray Paint

Provides protection against moisture. Beautifies as it protects. Colors. #46002-30



Heavy Duty Power Painter

$83

Sprays one gallon of paint every 20 minutes. Ideal for brick, stucco, siding, shingles, etc. #41480



$12.94 Gallon

10 Year Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel Paint

Warranted to be stain resistant and scrubbable. Available in white, colors & custom colors. #47764-81,47846-52



$13.87 Gallon

10 Year Exterior Latex Semi-Gloss House & Trim Paint

Highly resistant to both staining & chalking. White, colors, custom colors. #48546-53,48608-14



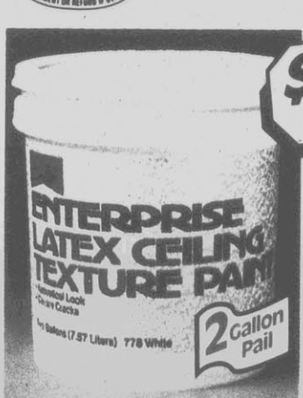
$2.99

Deluxe Roller Tray Set #41920



3 Pack Masking Tape

Each roll: ¾"x 40 yd. #41012



$9.64 Two Gallon

Interior White Latex Texture Paint

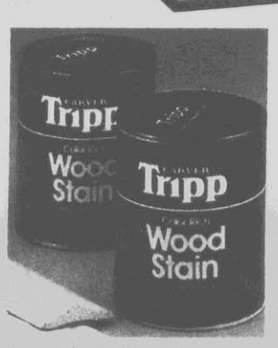
Smooth, sand or ceiling texture paint. Hides nail holes, cracks, etc. Has a washable, finish. #48635-7



$10.44 Gallon

Severe Weather Oil Stain And Wood Preservative

Deep penetration. Preserves life of wood against rot and decay. Fade resistant. Mildew resistant. Water repellant. Available in solid, semi-transparent or clear. #49956-85



Interior Wood Stain

$4.99 Lowe's Price (Quart)

-$1.50 Factory Rebate

$3.49 After Rebate (Quart)

For deep, rich color. Rebate ends 12/15/89. Limit 2. #45682-97



89¢ 10.5 Oz.

White Painter's Latex Caulk #43490

Big Job Pack 10.5 Oz. Caulk $7.90

10 tubes per pack. #43487



$10.87 Gallon

Waterproofing Basement Paint

Stops seepage in masonry walls. Latex. #48280



YOUR CHOICE $4.99 Quart

Enterprise Latex Or Oil Gloss Enamels

For wood or metals. Has a durable gloss finish. Odorless. #48904-36, 48991-9005



$7.99 Gallon

Thompson Water Seal

Waterproofs brick, wood, concrete and other masonry. #46097

5 Gallon #46099 **$35**



$5.77 Quart

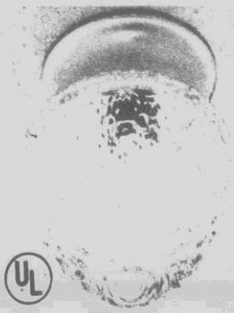
Satin Or Gloss Liquid Plastic Polyurethane #45749,57

LOWE'S delivers — With Great Lighting Ideas!



THOMAS

Square Ceiling Light $2.97
Attractive white glass. 12" square. #77621



DIAMOND

Hall Light $5.99
Polished brass finish. #74403
Bulbs for all light fixtures are available, extra at Lowe's low prices.



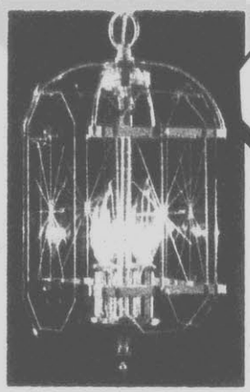
White, Blue Or Almond Swag Light $29
Bulbs Extra
Pendant opal glass top. Chain hung. 16" diameter. 11¼" high. Polished brass ring. UL listed. #79184-6

Polished Brass Swag Light #79183 $34

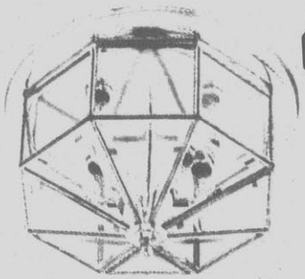
All Light Fixtures Are UL Listed



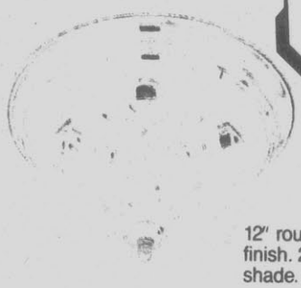
Decorative 8 Light Chandelier $89
Has a polished brass finish. 3 tier beveled glass. Chain hung. 40 watt bulbs available, extra. The perfect accent for dining room or foyer. #79189



Chain Hung 2-Light Fixture $33
Polished brass finish & attractive beveled glass. This fixture accents any decor. UL listed. #79181



Decorative Ceiling Fixture $39
12" round. Polished brass finish. Clear beveled glass panel sides. #79178



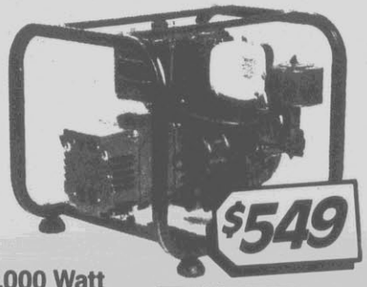
Cut Glass And Brass Ceiling Fixture $44
12" round fixture. Polished brass finish. 24% lead crystal glass shade. Closemount. #79180

Rough Electrical



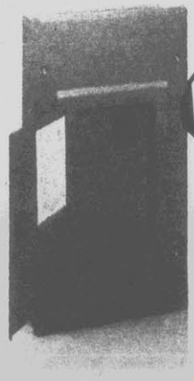
Coleman POWERMATE ELECTRIC GENERATORS

4,000 Watt Generator $439
Emergency stand-by power for your home, or a portable electricity source for odd jobs. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. #72013



Coleman POWERMATE ELECTRIC GENERATORS

5,000 Watt Generator $549
Dependable Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine. Has two 120 volt and 240 volt receptacles. A dependable power source. #72014



CROUSE-HINDS

200 Amp 40 Space Panel Box $79.99
Includes main breaker. Combination surface or flush style. #71776



CROUSE-HINDS

100 Amp Panel Box $39.99
With main breaker. 12 space. #71772



100 Foot 16/3 Extension Cord $10.88
#70372



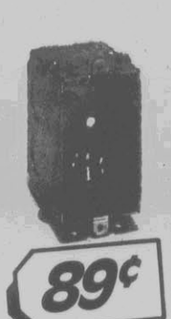
4 Outlet Plug Strip $6.88
UL listed. #70385



12/2 With Ground Copper Cable $32.88
Comes in 250 ft. roll. #70111



16" PVC Wall Box #70991 18¢



Metal Wall Box #70962 89¢



Porcelain Socket #71140 99¢
EAGLE



CROUSE-HINDS

15, 20, 30 Amp Single Pole Breakers $3.09
#71922,24,26

YOUR CHOICE $19.99

HOME·VUE

96" Fluorescent Garage Strip Light

Multi-purpose strip light ideal for indirect lighting applications. #75406

HOME·VUE

48" Decorative Fluorescent Fixture

Has a wraparound acrylic diffuser and steel ends with an attractive white finish. #74645

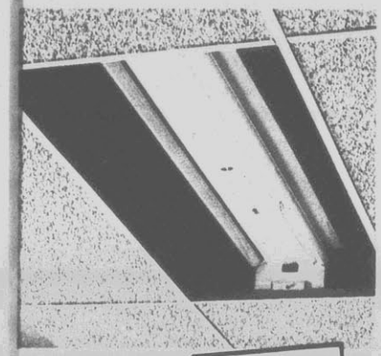
SYLVANIA

48" Fluorescent Tube 99¢

Cool white. #75240

96" Fluorescent Tube $3.99

Cool white. #76525



HOME·VUE

2 Light Fluorescent Grid Fixture $18.88

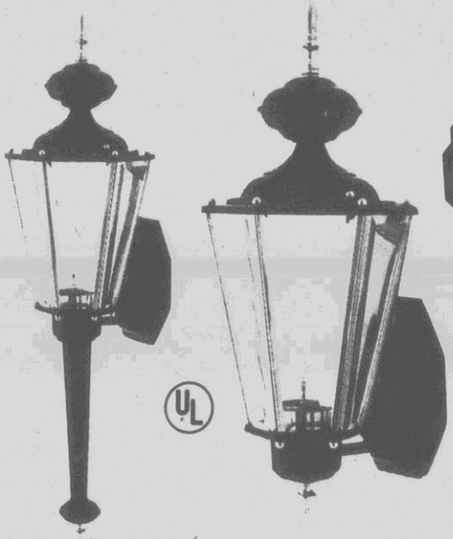
Has a durable, reflective white finish. For use in suspended T-bar ceilings. #74648



HOME·VUE

4 Light Troffer Fluorescent Fixture $38

Recessed lay-in troffer with durable white finish & acrylic diffuser. #74655



$34 Each

Black And Brass Outdoor Lanterns

These attractive lanterns have a black finish with brass trim, and feature beveled glass panels. UL listed. #79272,73

Bulbs Available Extra On All Light Fixtures



$25

Dusk-To-Dawn Light

Automatically comes on at dusk, goes off at dawn. With bulb. #74011



REGENT LIGHTING

$10.88

Quartz Security Light

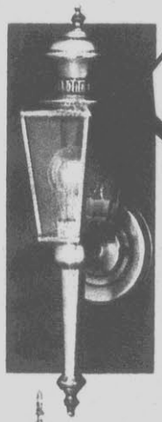
300 watt bulb included. #74010



$19.88

Black Wall Lantern

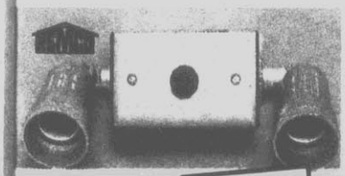
Decorative coach design with a black finish and beveled glass. #79270



$24.99

Antique Brass Finish Lantern

Durable steel plate construction with an antique brass finish. #79263



$14.88

Dusk-To-Dawn Floodlight

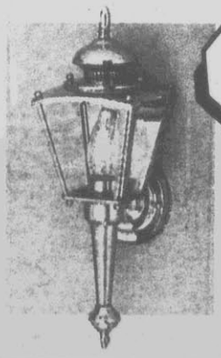
Automatically comes on at dusk, goes off at dawn. Lights swivel 180°. #72665



$2.29

75 Or 150 Watt Flood Lamp

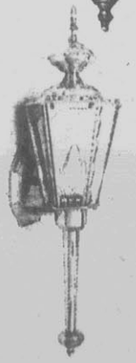
2000 hours average life! #75229,31



$28

Brass Wall Lantern

Solid brass with a bright brass finish and clear glass. #79267



$55

Polished Brass Lantern

Features a beautiful polished brass finish and beveled glass panels. Stylish coach design. #79274



$28

Motion Sensor Security Light

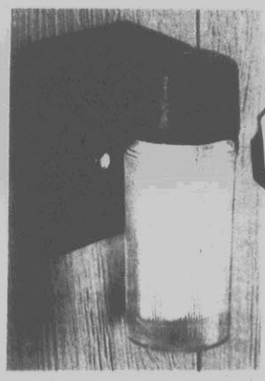
Comes on automatically when motion is detected. Bulbs extra. #72082



$4.99

Outdoor Light Control

Automatically turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn. For floodlight receptacles. #72657



REGENT LIGHTING

$15

Fluorescent Wall Light

Great for entrance ways, etc. With long-lasting fluorescent bulb included. #74002



$2.97

Porch Light THOMAS

Has a durable black finish and clear fluted glass. #78546

LOWE'S ...With Knowledgeable Salespeople!



$9.99

White Bath Cabinet

Durable polystyrene cabinet. Surface mount. #23669

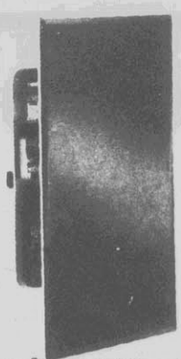
MIAMI CAREY



$34.99

Oak Frame Bath Cabinet

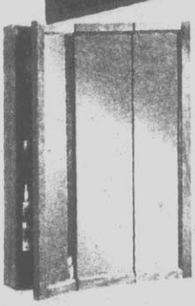
Steel cabinet. Has 2 interior shelves. Flush-mount design. #23711



$49.99

Frameless Bath Cabinet

Has 2 interior shelves. Steel with enamel finish. Flush-mount. #23673



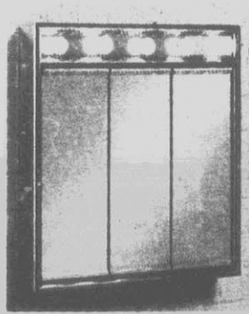
$79.99

24" Oak Tri-View Bath Cabinet

Solid oak. Surface or recess mount. #23685

30" Oak Tri-View Bath Cabinet

#23686 . . . . . $99.99



$129

30" Tri-Door Bath Cabinet With Light

Chrome finish. Surface or recess mount. #23703

30" Polished Brass Finish Tri-View With Light

#23704 . . . . . $129



24"x 18" White Bath Vanity

Top & faucet available, extra. #21130

30"x 18" White Bath Vanity

#21131 . . . $139

Door & Drawer 24"x 18" White Bath Vanity

#21132 . . . $159

Door & Drawer 30"x 18" White Bath Vanity

#21133 . . . $169



$829

7½'x 11' L-Shaped Kitchen Cabinets

Design your own kitchen with top quality cabinets from Lowe's. Easy-to-follow instructions guide you through the basic steps. Built and designed with old world craftsmanship. Several styles to choose from. Price above is for Brookfield style (not shown).

Lowe's Low Everyday Price Is

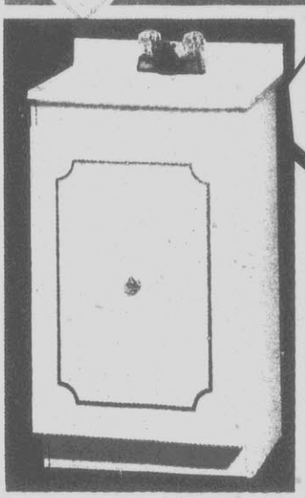
60% OFF

Manufacturer's List Price

Individual Wall Cabinets As Low As #59101 . . . . . $44

Base Cabinets As Low As #59131 . . . . . $64

Vanities & Vanity Tops

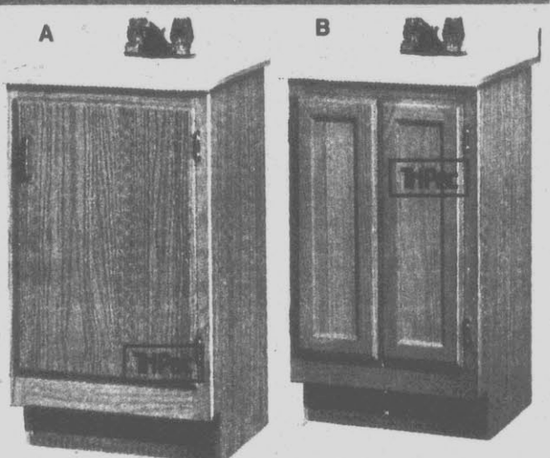


$29.99

THPac

18"x 16" Vanity With Top

Ready to assemble. Includes an easy-to-clean cultured marble top. Has decorative gold accents. Ideal for half bath. Faucet is available extra. #21071



A. 18"x 16" Century Vanity With Marble Top

Features a roomy interior. Has a scratch resistant, easy clean cultured marble top. Faucet extra. #21075 . . . . $59.99

B. 18"x 16" Aztec Vanity With Marble Top

Features a genuine oak front and frame. Cultured marble top. Faucet available, extra. #21080 . . . . . $79.99

24"x 18" #21081 **$99** **30"x 18"** #21082 **$119**

We Have A Complete Selection Of Vanity Styles And Tops



24"x 18" Two Door Vanity

Genuine oak panel-in-frame doors with decorative brass finish hardware. Faucet and cultured marble top available, extra. #21160

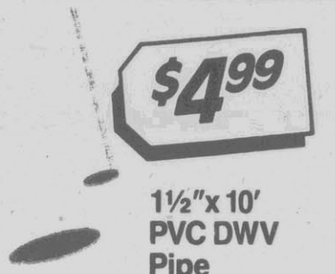
30"x 18" Two Door Vanity #21161 . . . $149
24"x 18" Door & Drawer Vanity #21162 $179
30"x 18" Door & Drawer Vanity #21163 $189
36"x 18" Door & Drawer Vanity #21164 $209
48"x 18" Door & Drawer Vanity #21165 $259



Vanity Tops

Easy-to-clean cultured marble finish in white, desert sand, slate blue, or rose.

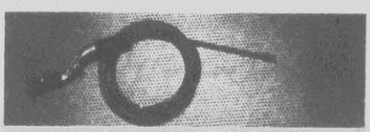
25"x 19" #23161,71,81,91 . . . . . $59
31"x 19" #23162,72,82,92 . . . . . $69
37"x 19" #23163,73,83,93 . . . . . $79
49"x 19" #23164,74,84,94 . . . . . $99



$4.99

1½"x 10' PVC DWV Pipe
Drain, waste, vent. Won't rust. #23830

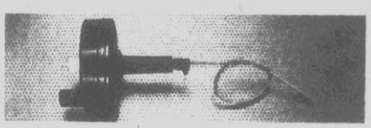
2"x 10' Pipe #23832 . . . . . $5.99
3"x 10' Pipe #23834 . . . . . $12.99
4"x 10' Pipe #23838 . . . . . $16.99



15' Drain Cleaning Auger
Unclogs small drains. #24642 . . . . $3.99
20' Drain Cleaning Tape With Reel Case #24641 . . . . . $3.99



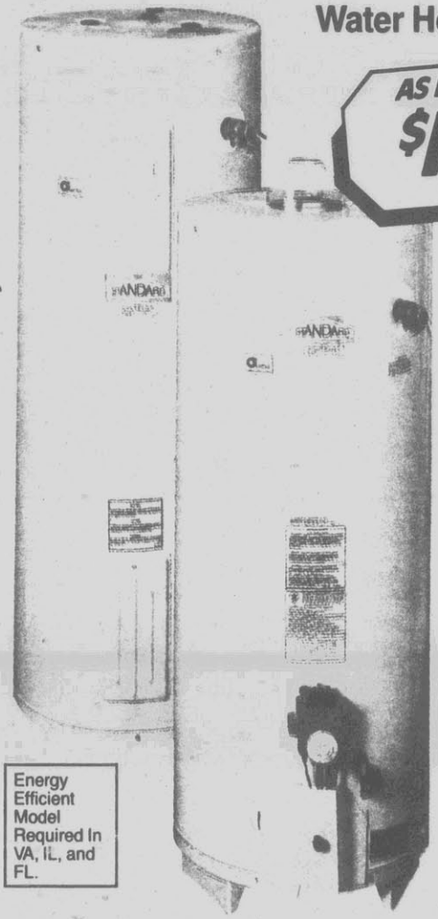
3' Toilet Auger
Clears toilet clogs. #24643 . . . . . $4.99
40' Drain Cleaning Tape With Reel #24644 . . . . . $19.99



20' Drain Cleaning Auger
For larger drains. #24645 . . . . . $14.99

Water Heaters

AS LOW AS $109 #26322



Energy Efficient Model Required In VA, IL, and FL.

40 Gallon Electric Double Element Water Heater
Includes 5 year warranty. #26322

40 Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater
5 year warranty. #26334 . . . . . $129

Energy Efficient Water Heaters

40 Gallon Electric Double Element
$129 #26302

40 Gallon Natural Gas
$149 #26314

40 Gallon Electric Double Element Undercounter
$149 #26317

40 Gallon LP Gas
$199 #26315

FREE Installation Kit!
Complete installation accessories and instructions with purchase of an Energy Efficient 7½ or 10 year warranty heater.

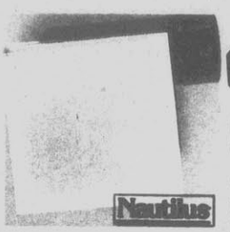
40 Gallon Energy Efficient Water Heater
Electric. Features 7½ year warranty. #26303 . . . . . $199

Deluxe 40 Gallon Energy Efficient Water Heater $229
Electric. Extra thick insulation. 10 year warranty. #26306 . . . . . $229



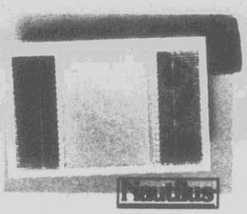
$9.99

Bathroom Fan Nautilus
Pre-wired for easy installation. 50 CFM. #25502
70 CFM Bathroom Fan #25503 . . . . . $19.99



$29.99

Bathroom Fan With Light
Can be wired for independent operation of light and fan. #25504



$59.99

Bathroom Fan, Light And Heater
Seperate controls for any combination of uses. Pre-wired. #25506





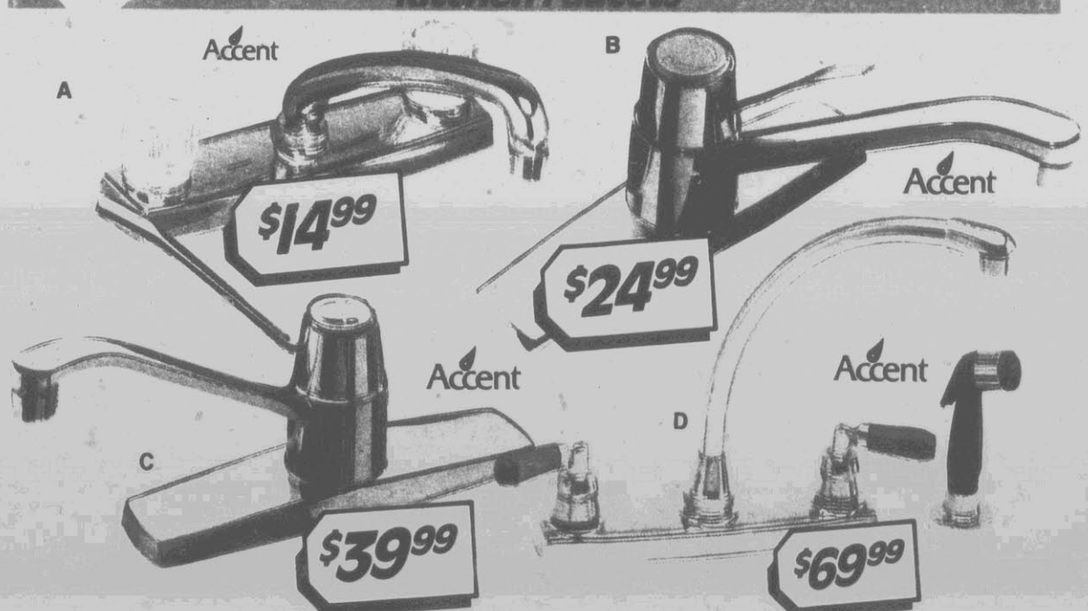
$14.99 #25668

Faucet Filter With Taste & Odor Cartridge

$6.99

Water Filter Cartridge
Can be used with faucet or icemaker. #25762

Kitchen Faucets



A. Kitchen Faucet $14.99
Washerless design. Chrome finish. Acrylic handles. #24810
Kitchen Faucet With Spray #24815 . . . . . $17.99
B. Single Control Kitchen Faucet . . . $24.99
Washerless construction for drip-free operation. #24807
Above With Spray #24808 . . . . . $34.99
C. Single Control Faucet $39.99
All metal construction. Cast brass waterway. #24812
With Spray #24813 . . . . . $49.99
D. Hi Rise Kitchen Faucet $69.99
With spray. Extra room for pots & pans. Washerless. #24826



$24.99

Undersink Filter With Taste & Odor Cartridge
Replacement cartridge. Helps remove impurities. #25661



$29.99

Whole House Filter With Taste & Odor Cartridge
Removes rust & impurities to improve taste & odor. #25660



$3.99

Hand Held Drill Pump
Works with any electric drill. Pumps up to 700 GPH. #25781

LOWE'S delivers — With Guaranteed Satisfaction!



49¢

Microwave Popcorn
#52001,2



$88.88

Nautilus

30" Stainless Steel Range Hood
Can be installed either ducted or duct free. Has infinite speed mixed flow fan. Has mitered sides. #53443



$177

Whirlpool

Surface Unit Has two 8" and two 6" burners. Spill guard cook top. #52282



HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

*90 Day refund or exchange option direct from Hotpoint

$15.40 Per Month For 24 Months*

Electric Range
$289

Features three 6" and one 8" self-cleaning lift-up surface units. Lift-off oven door for easy cleaning. Full width storage drawer. #52803

HOTPOINT



$28.63 Per Month For 36 Months*

19.6 Cubic Foot Side-By-Side Refrigerator **$749**

- **See-thru meat produce and crisper**
- **Built-in automatic energy saver system**

Refrigerator has 5 cabinet and 5 door shelves. Freezer has 4 cabinet and 6 door shelves. Rolls out on wheels. Textured doors. Equipped for optional icemaker. #53626

B



$149

SAMSUNG HOTPOINT

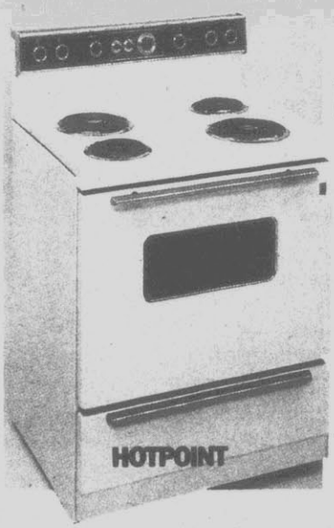


A

$79.88

A. Compact Microwave Oven
Features a 15 minute timer for continuous cooking. Has up to 450 watts of operating power. #51819

B. Undercabinet Microwave Oven With Mounting Bracket
Has 10 power levels with up to 500 watts of power including defrost. Lighted compartment. #51756



$15.31 Per Month For 36 Months*

Range With Continuous Clean Oven
$399

- **Automatic oven clock with 60 minute timer**
- **Spill top cook surface**

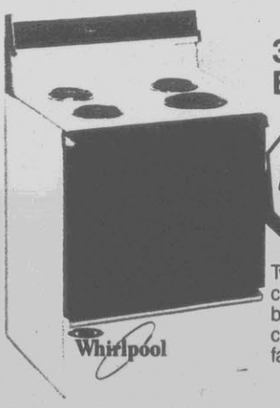
Two 6" and two 8" plug-in Calrod™ surface units. Full width storage drawer. Porcelain enamel bowls. Lift-off oven door. #52806



$29.76 Per Month For 36 Months*

Whirlpool

19.9 Cu. Ft. Designer Style Refrigerator **$779**
Reversible textured steel doors hide smudges. Built-in energy saver switch. Equipped for optional icemaker. #53724



30" Range With Black Glass Door
$329

Two adjustable oven racks. Has chrome reflector bowls. Removable black glass oven door for easy cleaning. One 8" and three 6" surface units. Lift-up cooktop. #52900

Whirlpool B

$399



HOTPOINT

A. 5 Cycle Dishwasher **$329**
Has 10 cycle options including a pots and pans cycle and water temp boost. 3 level wash system. #51029

B Quietwash™ Dishwasher
Has 6 cycles with 16 cycle options. Adjustable upper racks. Pots and pans cycle. 6 hour delay wash. #51056



24" Wall Oven With Black Glass Door
$399

Continuous clean oven with light. Removable oven door. Two adjustable oven racks. Automatic mealtimer oven clock for flexibility of oven cooking and time-of-day clock. #51855

HOTPOINT

Frost Free Refrigerator



$479

Has 14.2 cubic feet. Produce crisper. Has energy saver system. Equipped for optional icemaker kit. Built-in door stops. #53600

Ask About Service Protection Plus — A Quality Service Contract Backed By GE.



$15.31 Per Month For 36 Months*

8 Cycle Washer With Heavy Duty ½ HP Motor

$399

Large capacity. 4 temperature combinations & water level selections. #51284



$14.14 Per Month For 30 Months*

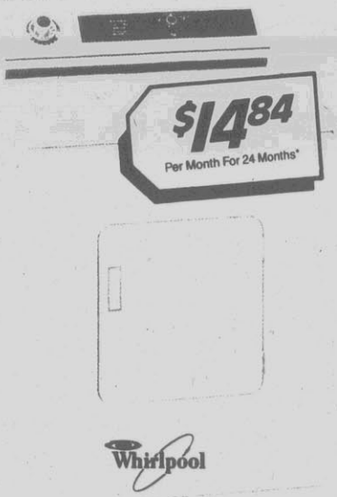
Large Capacity Dryer

$319

Full-width hamper door. 70 minutes of timed dry with Dry-Miser™ feature. #51484

Standard Or Louvered Dryer Vent Kit

$7.99 #51601,#51602



$14.84 Per Month For 24 Months*



$269

$379

A. 4 Temperature Dryer

Has 70 minutes of timed dry with Sensi-Dry™ feature. Cool down care for permanent press fabrics. ¼ HP motor. #51421

B. Extra Large Capacity Washer

Heavy duty ½ HP motor and transmission. 5 automatic cycles. Variable water levels. #51240

4 Cycle Heavy Duty Dryer

$279

Large capacity. 70 minutes of timed dry control. Cool down care for permanent press fabrics. ⅓ HP motor. #51521

Deluxe Flex Aluminum Vent Kit For Dryers #51615 $9.99



$419

$499

Automatic Dryer With 5 Cycles

Large capacity. 60 minutes of timed dry with auto dry control. Cool down care for permanent press. #51391

Extra Large Capacity Washer

Heavy duty ⅓ HP motor and transmission. Fabric softener dispenser. 4 automatic cycles. #51156



$39.99 ⅓ HP

$79.99 ½ HP

Under Sink Disposers

Offers continuous feed operation. Dishwasher drain connection. Permanently lubricated bearings. Stainless steel or cast aluminum grind chamber. #50306,8

LOWE'S NOW OFFERS SERVICE PROTECTION PLUS A QUALITY SERVICE CONTRACT BACKED BY G.E.



$9.86

Video Cassette Tape Storage Cabinet

Organize, protect and store up to 24 cassettes. Sturdy. #54960



$2.97

6 Hour Blank VHS VCR Tape

For perfect recordings time after time. Stereo capable. #54957



$899

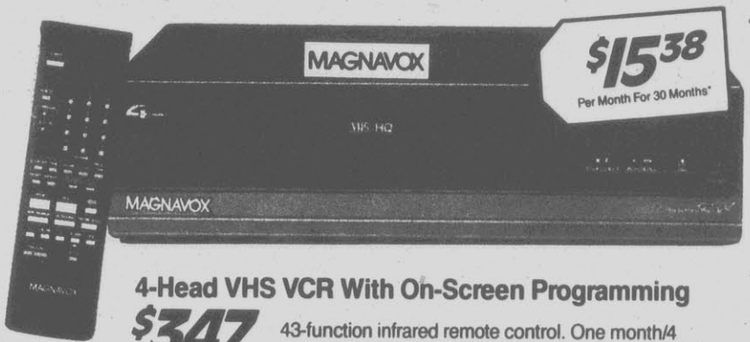
VHS Camcorder

High speed lens offers superb low light performance. 6:1 power zoom. Built-in electronic viewfinder and high speed shutter. Self-timer and time lapse recording. #54887

Camcorder Accessories

Camcorder Case For Above #54888 $47.88

Camcorder Tripod #54931 . . . . . $59.97



$15.38 Per Month For 30 Months*

4-Head VHS VCR With On-Screen Programming

$347

43-function infrared remote control. One month/4 event programming. 155 channel capability. #54804



$276

VHS VCR With On-Screen Programming

Compact design. 47 function wireless remote control. 2 event/one month programmable timer. 155-channel cable-compatible tuner. HQ technology. #54884



$299

VHS VCR With Bar Code And On-Screen Programming

155 channel digital quartz tuning with auto set. 38 function wireless remote control. 2 event/one month programming. HQ system for a sharp picture. #54986



$329

4-Head VHS VCR

Has wireless remote control. On-screen display graphics. Compact design. HQ picture and quartz tuner. #54912

LOWE'S delivers — With Brand Name Electronics!

All TV Screens Measured Diagonally

TV Screens Are Simulated



$19.97

CHANNEL MASTER

UHF/VHF/FM Antenna

For clear non-cable reception. Mast extra. #56231

5' Mast #56275 . . . . $4.79



$9.97

Indoor UHF/VHF/FM Antenna

38" telescoping VHF dipoles and pre-tuned UHF loop. #56211

$58.88

Rotator And Control

Tunes to pinpoint accuracy. Whisper quiet movement. Compact design. #56206

Choose From These Antenna Accessories

2 Way Splitter	#56356	$2.87
75' Of 3 Conductor Rotor Wire	#56338	$8.88
6' Coax Cable With Gold Plated "F" Connectors	#56331	$3.27
50' Coax Cable With Gold Plated "F" Connectors	#56334	$9.45





Traditional Early American

YOUR CHOICE
Of 3 Cabinet Styles

25" Remotable Color Console TV $388



Remote control ready. Up to 178 channel capability. Programmable scan tuning of your favorite channels. On-screen tuning secondary controls. 100% solid state, unitized chassis. #54786,7,8

Remote Control For Magnovox Models Above #54789 $36.87



RCA

Remote Control 26" Color Console

$499

Remote control convenience of virtually all TV functions and adjustments. Auto program with channel scan tuning. Cable-compatible quartz tuner receives up to 147 channels. #54683,4



B

A. 25" Table Model Remote Control Color TV

$388

Total remote control of all tuning fuctions. Programmable scan tuning of up to 178 channels. #54745

B. 25" Table Model Stereo Color TV

$399

Up to 139 channel reception capability. Programmable channel scan, sleep timer. #54496



Remote Control 25" Color Console TV . . . $497

Random access or programmable scan tuning of up to 178 channels. Sleep timer. Early American (A) or Traditional (B) cabinet. #54826,7



13" Portable Color TV

Rapid-on picture & sound. Auto color. Compact design for portability. #54488,84

Remote Control 13" Color TV

Channel scan and random access tuning, sleep timer and alternate channel. #54736

19" Color Portable

100% solid state chassis, rapid-on picture and sound, auto color. Compact portable design. #54491,79

Remote Control 13" Color TV

Has both direct access and programmable scan tuning. Auto fine tuning. #54494

Remote Control 19" Color TV

Offers programmable scan of up to 157 channels. Has convenient sleep timer and auto color control. #54761

LOWE'S NOW OFFERS SERVICE PROTECTION PLUS — A QUALITY SERVICE CONTRACT BACKED BY G.E.



Antique Brass Georgian Style Entry Lockset

Has the beauty and security you want for your home. #60165

Polished Brass Georgian Entry Lockset	#60162	$16.99



8"x 34" Solid Brass Kickplate

A decorative, elegant addition to any entrance door. #61817





Barkley Or Plymouth Style Polished Brass Handleset

YOUR CHOICE $59.99

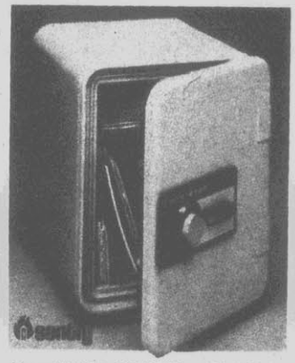
These attractive handlesets will add a touch of elegance to any door. With deadbolt lock for added security. #60177,61330



Security Chest

Protects valuable papers from fire. 11¾" W x 7⅜" D x 3¾" H interior. Handy carrying handle. Rebate ends 12/31/89. #98186

$22.88 Lowe's Price
-$3.00 Factory Rebate
$19.88 After Rebate



File Away Those Completed Tax Forms!

Valueguard Safe

$97.88 Lowe's Price
-$5.00 Factory Rebate
$92.88 After Rebate

Has 13" H x 10½" W x 12⅛" D interior & changeable combination lock. Rebate ends 12/31/89. #98183

LOWE'S You can't find better service anywhere

10% Low Price Guarantee Policy:

Lowe's guarantees our everyday low prices. If you find an identical advertised item at any retail competitor currently priced lower than ours, simply bring us written proof of that price. We'll match that price PLUS give you an additional 10% of the difference between the two prices when you buy from us. It must be an identical in-stock item. Closeout, discontinued and other clearance type sale items are excluded from this offer.

Satisfaction Guarantee Policy:

Lowe's guarantees that you will be satisfied with your purchase. If you are not completely happy with your purchase, simply return it along with your original sales receipt to any Lowe's store. We'll repair it, replace it, or refund your money.

Lowe's Raincheck Policy:

If an advertised item is temporarily out-of-stock, we will gladly issue a raincheck (except for items marked limited quantities, discontinued or closeout). When we restock you will be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price. ***Some stores may not stock all advertised items***; however, every item shown can be ordered for you.

LOWE'S MasterCard VISA

UP TO $1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

Apply For Your Handy Lowe's Credit Card!

Just present your Visa, American Express, MasterCard or Sears card and you may qualify for up to $1,000 instant credit on a new Lowe's card. (Even without these cards, your application will be processed with minimum delay.)

Details on product warranties & Lowe's financing policy are available in store.

Lowe's Low Payment Plan — Terms Of Repayment:

Your credit must be satisfactory. No down payment required. The monthly payment includes sales tax of 5% and finance charges. If sales tax differs in your area, the monthly payment may vary slightly. The monthly payment has been estimated and may vary depending upon state laws and charges. Insurance is available upon request. The APR is as follows:

Number of Monthly Payments	APR NC
36	18.00
30	18.00
24	18.00

3

Auto Accessories



Pick-Up Truck Tool Box

Has a deep storage design, security lock, and weather-proof lids. Made of rustproof polyethylene that never needs painting. 53" or 63" wide. #92418,20



Receive A $3.60 Rebate From Exxon With A 12 Quart Purchase. 45¢ Quart After Rebate.

75¢ Quart Before Rebate

10W30 Or 10W40 Exxon Motor Oil

Rebate expires 4/15/89. Limit one rebate. #93632,3



Combination Safe

- Removable drawer
- Changeable combination

$149.77 Lowe's Price
-$10.00 Factory Rebate
$139.77 After Rebate

Has a 15" H x 12" W x 13" D interior & 4" locking bolt with 2 deadbolts. Rebate expires 12/31/89. #98184



6 Gallon Wet/Dry Jet Vac®

With 6' hose, 2 extension wands, round brush, drain cleaner, crevice tool, and upholstery nozzle. #98688

10 Gallon Genie® Wet/Dry Jet Vac® $68.77

Not shown. With accessories. For indoor/outdoor use. #98695

16 Gallon Genie® Wet/Dry Jet Vac® . . . $79.99

Not shown. With accessories. #98698

LOWE'S Garden Center



Triple Bag Grass Catcher
$249
10 bushel capacity. Will accept garbage bags. #95337

$1577

18 HP, 46" Cut Lawn & Garden Tractor
Twin cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine has cast iron cylinder sleeves. With heavy duty 5 speed transaxle, & extra-large cushioned seat. #95198



$299

5 HP Tiller
13",24" or 26" tilling width. Sixteen 13" self-sharpening steel tines. #95208



$183 #92370

Gallon Metal Gas Can

Furrow Opener
$14.71 #95330

$89.94

3 HP, 19" Cut Lawn Mower
Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 adjustable cutting heights, Magnetron® ignition. #95105



$1.83

Gallon Pot Red Tip Photina
Very versitile, easy-to-grow flowering evergreen shrub. Blooms in spring. Use for accent, street tree, screen, etc. #93217



$4.83

Forsythia Flowering Shrub
3'-4' shrubs. Produces beautiful blooms. #93383



$3.97

Pre-Potted Rose Bush
Choose from assorted varieties & colors. #93203



97¢

Assorted Spring Flower Bulbs
Dahlias, gladiolus, and more! #93474,78-81



$1.77

2 Cu. Ft. Bag Pine Bark Mulch
Perfect for any landscaping project. #92118



$2.67

50 Lb. Bag Marble Chips
Excellent for use in landscaping, etc. #92421



$1.27

50 Lb. Bag Lime
For agricultural or residential use. #92426



$3.97

40 Lb. Bag 10-10-10 Fertilizer
Nutrients for a thicker, greener lawn. #92449



$4.93

Slow Release Fertilizer
Covers up to 5,000 square feet. #92437



$8.94

Weed & Feed Fertilizer
Kills weeds, feeds lawn. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. #92438

★ **Lowe's Super Stores with increased product lines & expanded sales floor.** 3

ASHEBORO, NC — 625-6171
1312 North Fayetteville Street

BANNER ELK, NC — 898-9797
Highway 184

BOONE, NC — 264-8834
State Farm Road At Deerfield Road

BURLINGTON, NC — 226-6334
802 Graham Hopedale Road

★ **CARY, NC** — 467-3600
Highway 54

CHAPEL HILL, NC — 967-2291
1710 East Franklin Street

DURHAM, NC — 383-2581
3417 Hillsborough Road

ELIZABETH CITY, NC — 338-4711
1015 West Ehringhaus Street

★ **FAYETTEVILLE, NC** — 485-8731
4103 Raeford Road

★ **GARNER, NC** — 772-3201
Highway 70, East

GOLDSBORO, NC — 778-4100
North Berkley Boulevard

★ **GREENSBORO, NC** - 292-4813
2725 Patterson Street

★ **GREENSBORO** (NORTH), **NC**
375-4810
3223 Yanceyville Road

GREENVILLE, NC — 756-6560
2728 South Memorial Drive

HIGH POINT, NC — 885-8031
Business I-85 at Prospect

★ **HIGH POINT** (NORTH), **NC**
841-6633
2645 North Main Street

★ **JACKSONVILLE, NC** — 353-6265
Ellis Boulevard at Lejeune Boulevard

★ **KINSTON, NC** — 522-1611
4150 West Vernon Avenue

★ **LEXINGTON, NC** — 249-6111
406 Piedmont Drive

MOREHEAD CITY, NC — 247-2223
US Highway 70, West

★ **MOUNT AIRY, NC** — 789-5021
1218 State Street

MURFREESBORO, NC — 398-5121
314 West Broad Street

NEW BERN, NC — 633-2030
1407 Racetrack Road

★ **NORTH WILKESBORO, NC**
667-1221
Cherry Street

RALEIGH, NC — 828-325
2512 Yonkers Road

★ **RALEIGH** (NORTH), **NC** — 850-9300
6001 North Boulevard

REIDSVILLE, NC - 342-4241
1635 Freeway Drive

ROCKINGHAM, NC — 997-33
102 Greer Street at Lee Street

ROCKY MOUNT, NC — 446-233
U.S. Highway 301 Bypass, North

SANFORD, NC — 776-8431
3122 S. Industrial Dr. at Wilson Rd.

★ **SMITHFIELD, NC** — 934-9704
1606 Selma Road

SOUTHERN PINES, NC
692-6606
1600 U.S. 15 - 501

SPARTA, NC — 372-5531
101 Alleghany Street

WASHINGTON, NC — 946-7751
1849 Carolina Avenue
(Highway 17 North)

WILSON, NC — 237-5211
Highway 301 South

★ **WINSTON-SALEM, NC**
767-4950
3740 North Liberty Street
(across from the airport)

WINSTON-SALEM, NC
722-9117
115 South Stratford Road

ZEBULON, NC — 269-6456
Highway 97, East

LOWE'S | MasterCard | VISA

Credit Terms On Page 23

LOWE'S®
Guaranteed Low Prices

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In order to provide fair purchase opportunity to all customers, Lowe's reserves the right to limit quantities sold to individual customers. No dealers, please

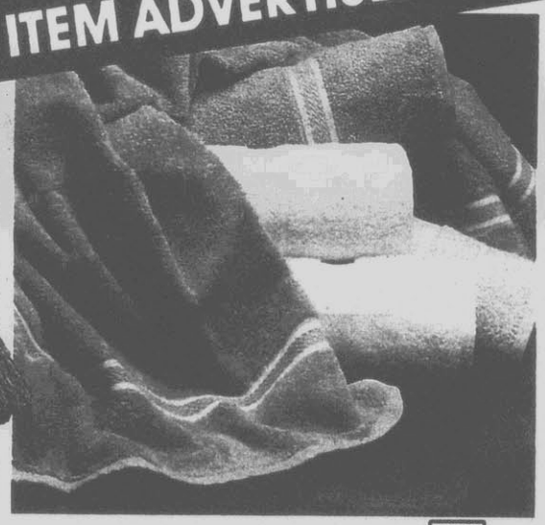
Kmart

©1999 K mart® Corporation

1/2 OFF

EVERY ITEM ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE





1.08 Save 50%
Our 2.47 Pkg. Fabric softener; pkg. of 40 sheets or 64 fl. oz.

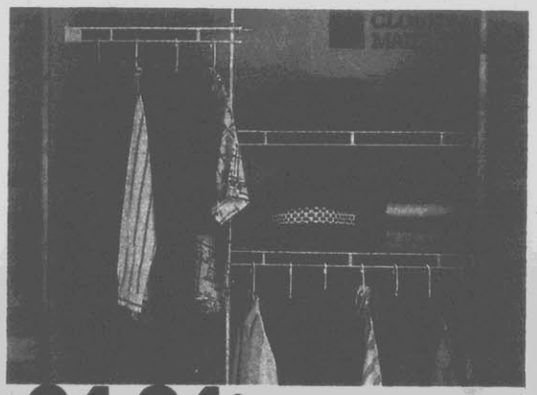
2.23 Save 50%
Our 4.47. Sponge mop; polyester foam.
Our 6.47, Broom, 3.23

3.25 Save 50% TASTEMAKER BY STEVENS
Our 6.50 Ea. Ultra Touch bath towel of 100% soft combed cotton, in generous 25x48" size.
Our 4.50, Hand, 2.25; Our 2.50, Washcloth . . 1.25

Stunning Faberge costume jewelry

$5 Save 50%

Our $10 Pr. Designer fashion earrings in gold-tone, silver-tone, colors, "pearl" and stone styles. Clip earrings, or pierced styles with surgical posts.
Styles may vary by store



24.94 Save 50%
Our 49.88. Closet organizer system fits closets 5' to 8'. Ends clutter; allows total visibility.
Our 29.88, To 5', 14.94; Our 69.88, 8'-10' . . . 34.94
2108 2105 2110



5.63 Save 50%
Our 11.27. 12" fry pan with nonstick SilverStone® lining.
®Du Pont Reg. TM



2 For 1.74 Save 50%
Our 1.74 Pkg. Cling* or freezer wrap. Storage Bags***, 98¢**



1.99 Save 50%
Our 3.98 Ea. Laundry basket; 1½-bu. rectangular. Of plastic.

6.88 Save 50%
Our 13.77 Ea. Bucket seat covers of acrylic pile. Color choice.
Limit 2 Available in most stores

STORES ARE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 26

M·A·R·C·H

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT/APR
27	28	29	30	31	1

1 (1-5 EXC. FL. & 7-10 EXC. CLINTON, IA. & KANKAKEE, IL. & 11-20) AD#2110 PROG 0 **AND** 1 (2 & 4 & 7-15 & 18) AD#2113 PROG 6

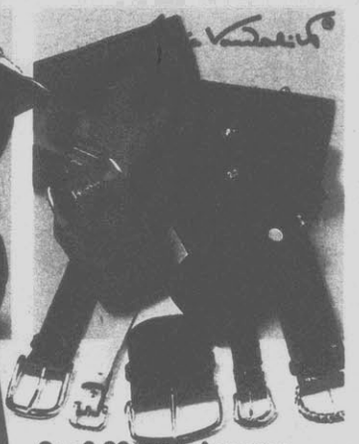
GITANO

8.50

Our 14.99 Ea. Misses' pants proportioned to fit. Elastic-waist styles with pocket treatment in petite, average or tall sizes 6-18.
Styles may vary by store







40% OFF

Our 3.99-9.99. Accessories. Belts*, wallets, totes, clutches in colors. **2.39-5.99**
*Sizes S/M, M/L



30% OFF

Our 6.97-12.99. Bags in choice of styles . . **4.87-9.09**
Our 4.99-5.99, Scarves, 3.49-4.19
Styles may vary by store



3.47

Sale Price Pkg. .25-oz.* purse-size spray perfume with 3-oz.-net-wt. body spray. Choice of lovely scents.
*Fl. oz.



$3 Ea.

Fashion folding umbrellas for her in solid colors, prints.



4 For $5

Sale Price. Love Pats panties in white or solid colors.
Misses' 5-7, women's 8-10, one size fits all



$5

Our 6.99-7.99 Ea. Separates. Crop tops or knit skirts in colors. Sizes S-M-L.



$12

Our 16.99. Jr./misses' jeans of 100% stonewashed cotton. 5/6-19/20.



SPORTSWEAR BONANZA

30% OFF

Jr./misses' casual fashions designed to match her lifestyle. Updated looks at budget-pleasing prices.
Our 12.99-15.99, Tops Or Blouses 9.09-11.19
Our 15.99, Cardigans In Varied Styles, Lengths, 11.19
Our 11.99-16.99, Skirts Or Pants 8.39-11.89
Styles may vary by store





25% OFF

Our 4.99-9.99. Girls' coordinated separates by Brisbane Express. Tops in S-M-L*, skirts or shorts in 7-14. **3.74-7.49**
Styles may vary by store *Fit sizes 7-14



25%OFF Our 10.99-11.99

Girls' shorts sets* with suspenders. **8.24-8.99**
Sizes 4-6X . . 7.49-8.24
Styles may vary by store *Sizes 7-14



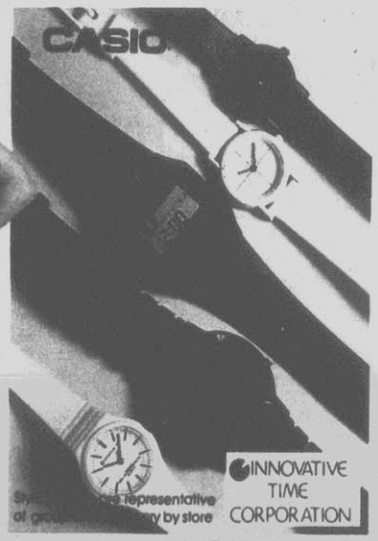
25%OFF Our 7.99-9.99

Girls' rompers in sizes 4-6X. **5.99-7.49**
Sizes 7-14, 7.49-8.99



25%OFF Our 7.99

Girls' dorm shirts with novelty screen prints. In 4-14 . . **5.99**



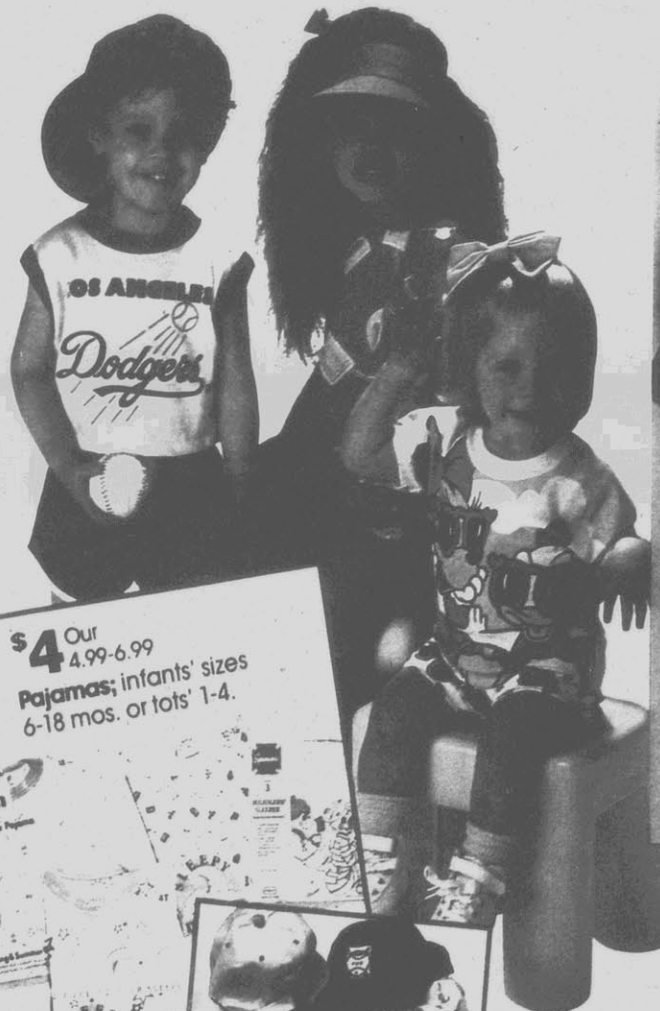
25%OFF Our 5.97-57.97

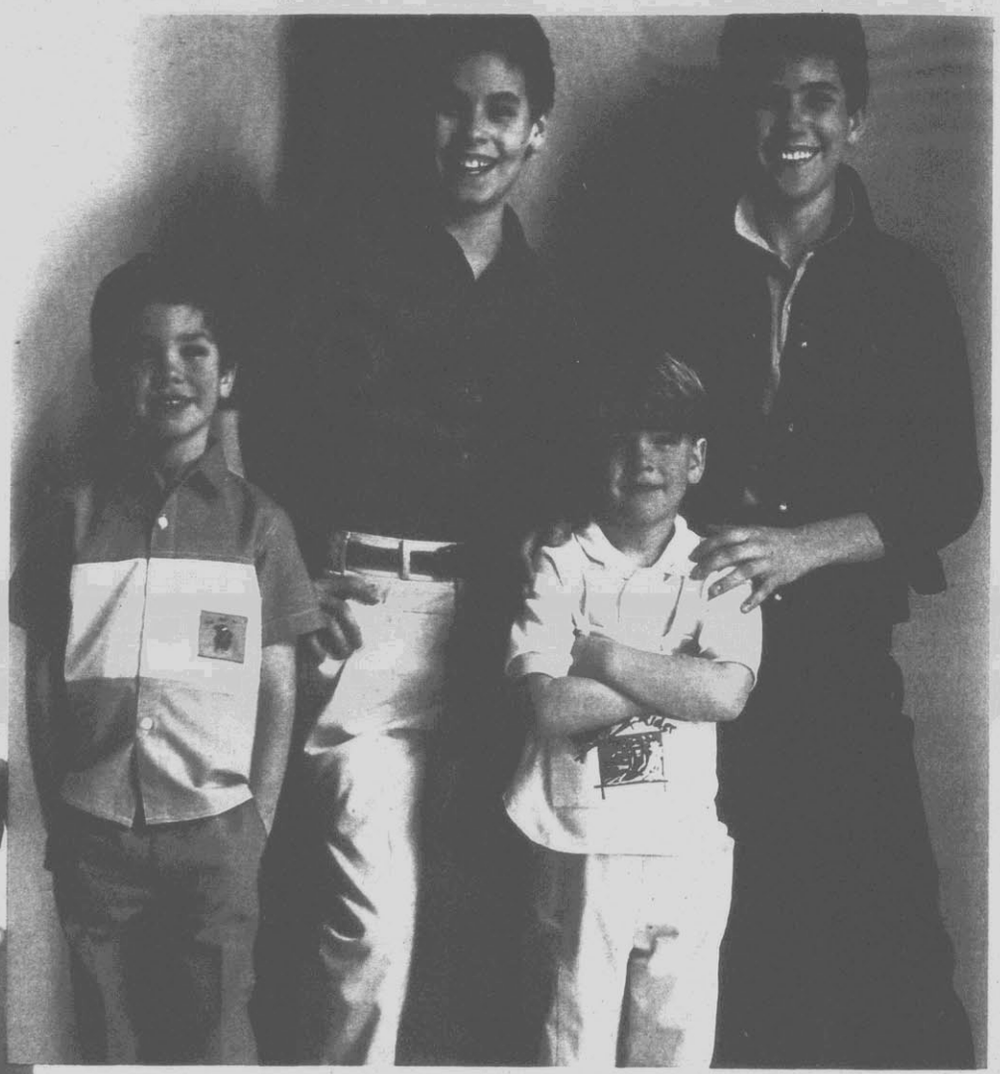
Quality watches in styles for men and women. **4.47-43.47**

Kmart the Saving Place

3.88 And 4.88

Our 4.99 And 5.99. Girls' or boys' play sets. Adorable styles, many with screen prints. Infants' sizes 9-24 months, toddlers' sizes. K mart helps reduce the cost of raising kids!





$4 Our 4.99-6.99 **Pajamas;** infants' sizes 6-18 mos. or tots' 1-4.





Our 1.99-4.99. Infants', tots' headwear. Many styles, colors. **1.33-3.34**

$5 To $9

Our 6.99-12.99. Boys' fun separates.
Knit or woven shirts; 4-7, S-M-L* . . . **$5-$6**
Pants Or Cotton Stonewashed Jeans; 8-16, $9
Pants In Choice Of Styles, Colors; 4-7 . . . . . $7
Our 19.99, Cotton Denin Jackets In 8-18 . . . $13
*Fit boys' 8-18



25% OFF Our 19.99-59.97. Strollers for little tykes. **14.99-44.97**



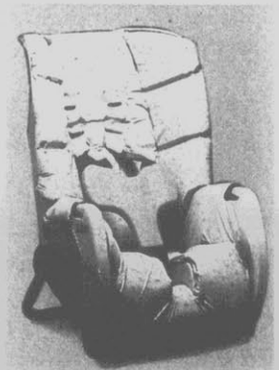
$5 And $7
Our 7.99 And 9.99. Boys' sets in infants' 12-24 mos., tots' 2-4.



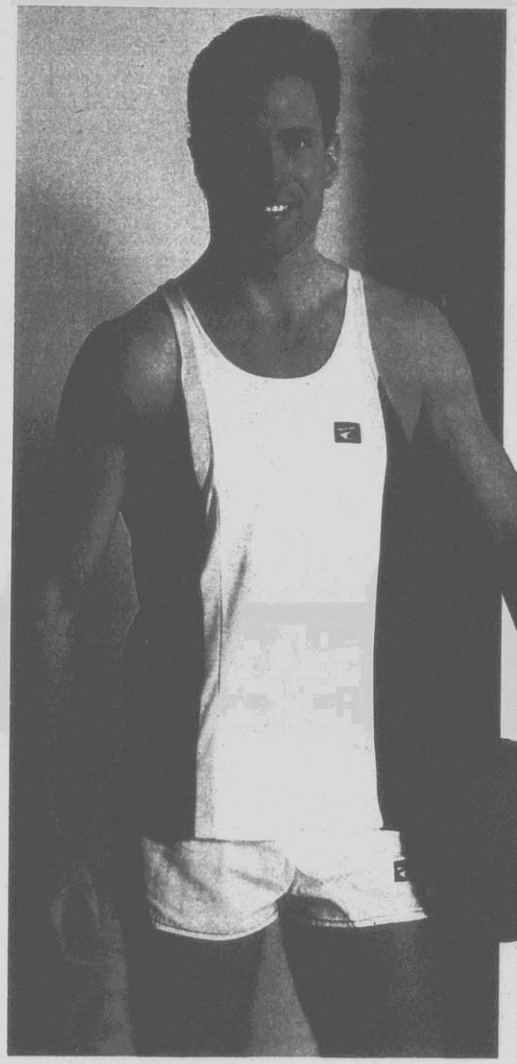
25%OFF Our 2.97-16.99
Diapers*, bags, liners or pants, 2.22-12.74**
6 Diaper Pins, 2 Pkgs. $1
*12 pack **100 diaper liners or 4 plastic pants Mfr., style may vary



7.97
Our 11.99. Complete nurser kit with bottles, more.
Mfr. may vary



$39
Our 49.97. Convertible car seat; height adjustable, padded.



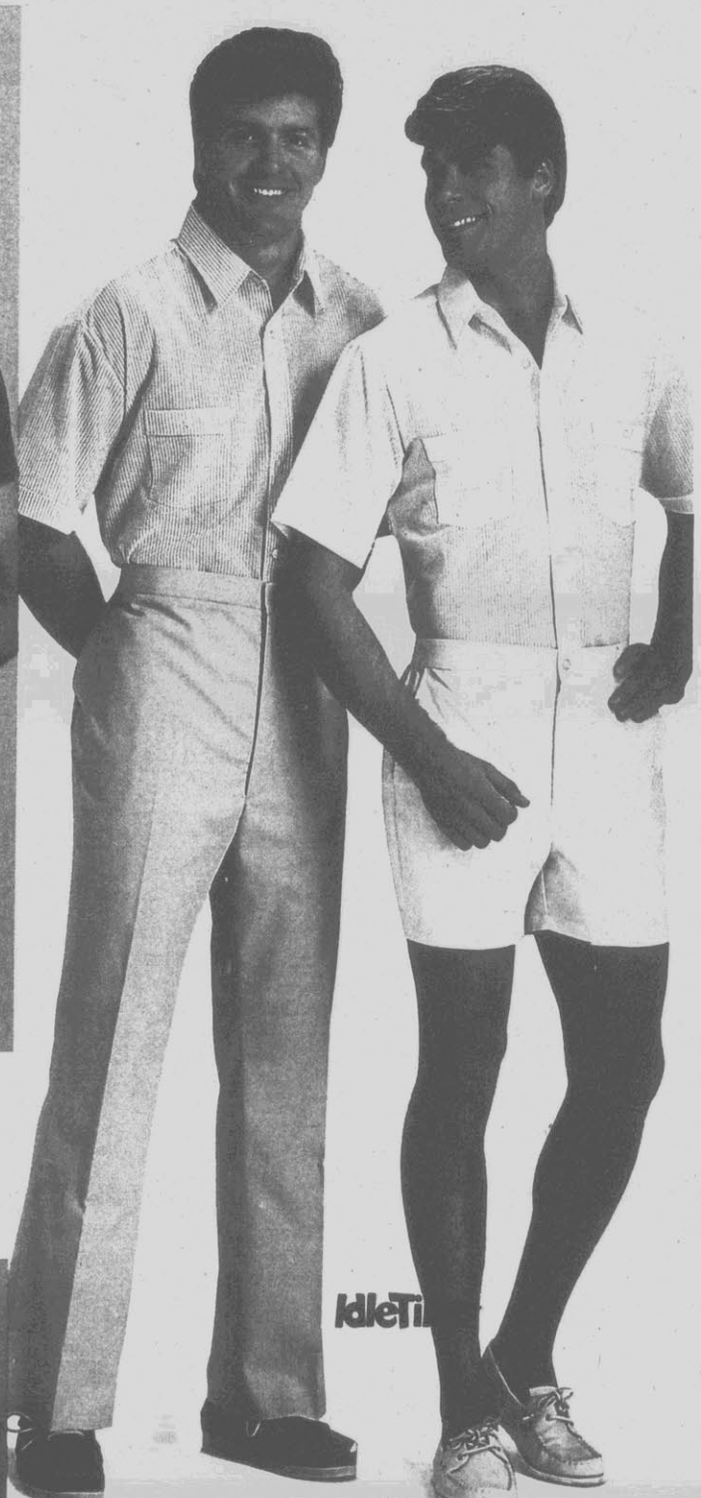


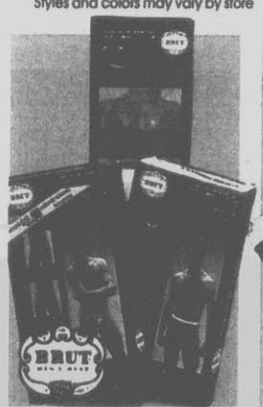
6.99 MacGregor

Our 8.99-9.99. Men's sporty separates by MacGregor. Tank tops of polyester; coordinating nylon shorts. Basic colors.
Styles and colors may vary by store

3.50

Our 4.44-4.99 Ea. Screen-printed T-shirts, or athletic shorts with elastic waist, vented legs. You'll want several at this price!





5.99

Our 7.99 Pkg. Men's 3-pack bikinis or low-rise briefs.
* Faberge, Brut and Brut Medallion are TM's of Faberge, Inc.



2 Pkgs. 9.57*

Men's 3-pack color briefs or A-shirts. Briefs, 2 Pkgs. 7.97***
*Price Before Mfr.'s $3 Mail-In Rebate Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulation **3-pack, S-XL, fit boys' 8-18



$7 To $18

Men's Knit Shirts, $7
In Big Men's Sizes, $9
Rustler Jeans $9
Denim jackets available at $18
Men's shirts, S-XL; big men's sizes X-XXX Colors may vary by store



$7 To $13

Button-down Shirts, $7
Comfortable Pants, $9
Big Men's Pants . . $13
Men's shirts, S-XL; big men's pants 44-50

30%OFF

Our Reg. 8.88-13.99

Idletime casual separates priced to please your budget.

	Men's	Big Men's
Airweave Shirts	6.21	7.69
Shorts; ½-elastic Waist	6.99	8.39
Pants; ½-elastic Waist	8.39	9.79

Men's shirts in sizes S-XL, big men's XXL-XXXL; big men's ½-elastic waist shorts or pants, 44-50

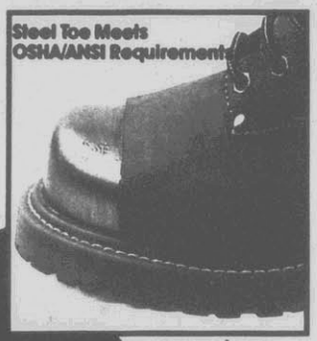
Kmart
the Saving Place

30% OFF Our Reg. 29.99-49.99 Pr.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Four quality styles to choose from.

A. Steel-toe 6" Black Work Boots, Pr., 20.99
B. Steel-toe NuBuck Leather Boots, Pr., 34.99
C. 8" Leather EEE-width Boots . . . . . Pr., 31.49
D. 6" NuBuck Leather Work Boots . . Pr., 27.99



SAVE $9
A.

SAVE $15
B.

SAVE $13
C.

SAVE $12
D.



6.99 Save 30%

Butterflies

Our 9.99 Pr. Women's light and airy casuals. Choose white lace-up style with padded insole, flexible sole; or white moccasins of cotton canvas. Shop today and save!



9.99 Your Choice

Quality hair styling, drying appliances. 1250-, or 1500-watt hair dryer; ¾" curling iron/brush combo with 2 heat settings; or curling iron/brush trio with 2 curling irons and 1 brush. Buy!

JRK2631 (1250-W hair dryer) JRK2618 (1500-W hair dryer) JRK2665 (curling iron, brush) C8900 (curling iron/brush trio)

#1 America's Film Developer

20% OFF



Our Everyday Low Price On SINGLE PRINTS

Original rolls of C-41 process disc, 110, 126, full-frame 35mm film.

Applies to std.-size, std.-surface prints and may not be combined with any other sale offer. Sale prices apply only to processing orders left at the store from Mon., March 27 thru Sat., April 1. 1-hr. service not included. Call our Photofinishing 800 number for help with questions, problems. See store for details.

Dusty Lenscap, Goodwill Ambassador For K mart Film Developing



2.88

Save 27%. Our 3.97 Pkg. 3 prs. sport socks.
Fit girls' 7-8½, misses' 9-11



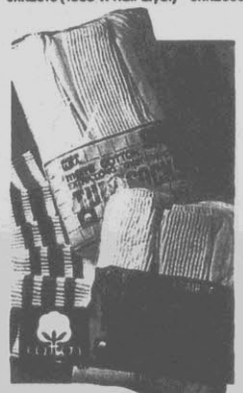
1.17

Save 34%. Our 1.78 Pr. Misses' crew anklets.
Fit sizes 9-11



2 Pkgs. $5

Save 29%. Our 3.57 Pkg. 3 prs. men's work socks.
Fit sizes 10-13



4.88

Our 6.88 Pkg. 6 prs. tube socks*. 6 Prs. Boys', 4.44**
*Fit men's sizes 10-13 **Fit sizes 9-11



4.44

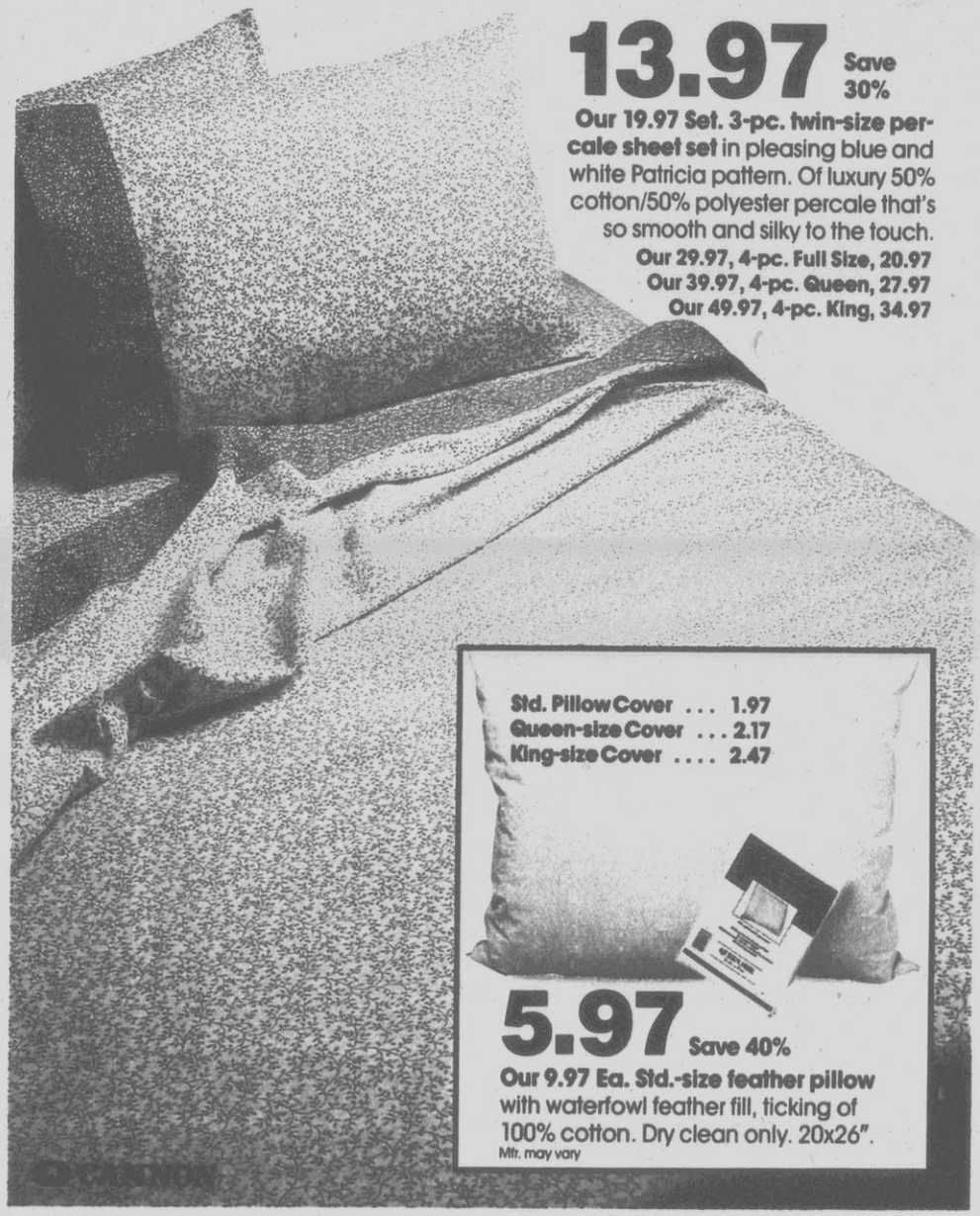
Save 25%. Our 5.97 Pkg. 6 prs. boys' crew socks.
Fit sizes 7-8½, 9-11





6.97 Save 30%

Our 9.97 Ea. Animal print blankets in twin/full 72x90" size. Of acrylic/polyester or polyester, durable and easy-care. Choice of designs. Great as throw, or for cottage, dorm.



13.97 Save 30%

Our 19.97 Set. 3-pc. twin-size percale sheet set in pleasing blue and white Patricia pattern. Of luxury 50% cotton/50% polyester percale that's so smooth and silky to the touch.

Our 29.97, 4-pc. Full Size, 20.97
Our 39.97, 4-pc. Queen, 27.97
Our 49.97, 4-pc. King, 34.97

Std. Pillow Cover . . . 1.97
Queen-size Cover . . . 2.17
King-size Cover 2.47

5.97 Save 40%

Our 9.97 Ea. Std.-size feather pillow with waterfowl feather fill, ticking of 100% cotton. Dry clean only. 20x26".
Mfr. may vary



4.47

Our 5.97. 18x30" welcome mat of bristled rubber.



6.99

Our 8.97. 24x60" lawn runner of polypropylene.



10.89

Our 13.97. 3x5' lawn grass rug.
6x9' Rug 19.47
Polypropylene Mfr. may vary



29.23

Our 44.97. 4x6'* Oriental-style rug; fringed. Colors.
*Approx. size Mfr. may vary



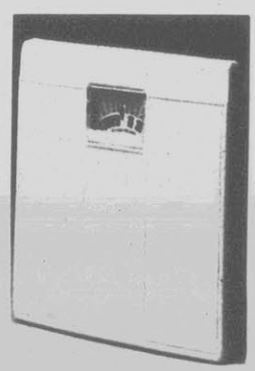
94¢ 3.5-oz.-net-wt. solids, 3-oz. ombres

Sale Price Skein. Wintuk* yarn of 4-ply Orlon® acrylic.
*Du Pont Certification Mark
*Du Pont Reg. TM Mfr. may vary



99¢ Ea.

16x25" kitchen print towels of 100% cotton.
While quantities last



6.88

Our 10.88. Bath scale holds up to 250 lb. Accurate.

Kmart the Saving Place



23.97

Sale Price Ea. Quality table lamps in a popular selection of styles, sizes and colors. Lamps feature handy 3-way lighting and traditional or pleated fabric shades.
Bulb not included

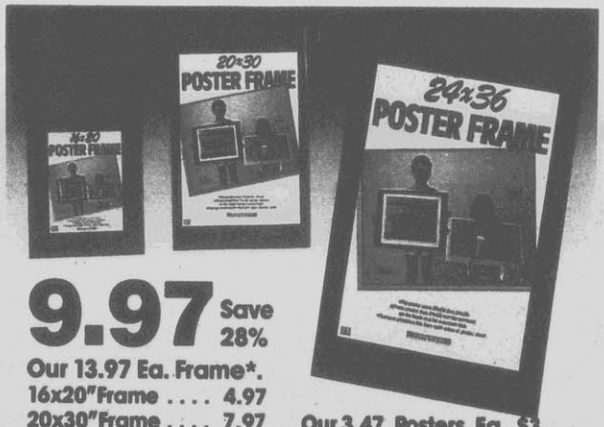


5.97 Ea.

Our 7.97. Westclox alarm clock with colored nap, luminous dial.

7.97

Our 9.97 Ea. Spartus quartz alarm clock. Top-alarm shut-off.



9.97 Save 28%

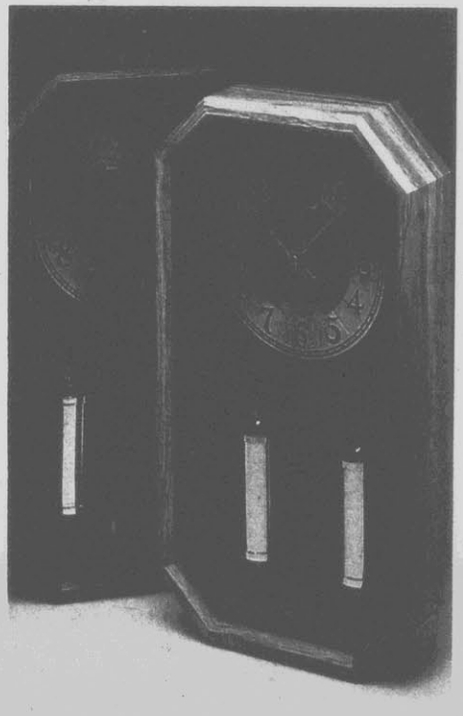
Our 13.97 Ea. Frame*.
16x20" Frame 4.97
20x30" Frame 7.97
*24x36" for poster

Our 3.47, Posters, Ea., $3



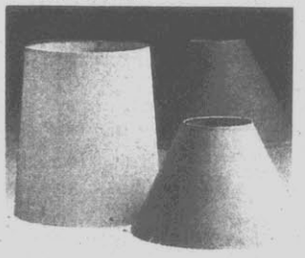
15.97 Save 36%

Our 24.97 Ea. 22x28" double-frame wall pictures add a finished look to your room decor. Choose from classic gold- or silver-toned frames. Value.
Prints may vary by store



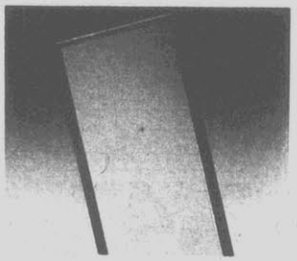
$20 Ea.

Elegant Dynasty decorative clock features precision quartz movement, glass crystal with classic gold-tone face.



5.97

Our 7.97-8.97. Lamp shades in decorative colors, popular sizes.
Style and mfr. may vary



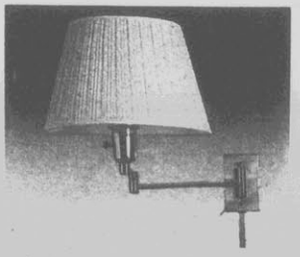
5.97 Save 33%

Our 8.97. 14x50" door mirror features attractive walnut-look frame.



2 For $5

Our 2.97-3.97 Ea. Solid-oak picture frames in sizes 5x7" or 8x10".



30%OFF Our Reg. 26.97

Adjustable solid brass swing-arm wall lamp.
3-way socket. . . **18.87**
With 30" cord cover Bulb not included



FOURNIER

MADE IN THE USA it matters!

$96 Save 25%

Our $129. 4-pc. work center includes desk, hutch, printer stand, corner unit.
Mfr. may vary 20¼x15¼x26½"

$44 Save 26%

Our 59.88 Ea. 3-shelf bookcase with simulated oak finish. 30x11x41¾"*.
Style and mfr. may vary *Approx. size

22.47 Save 25%

Our 29.97. Choice of accessories. Drop-leaf typing table or telephone cabinet.

$36 Save 26%

Our $49. Secretary chair features 3" padded seat with waterfall ledge, more.

Electronic Equipment And Shelf Contents Not Included

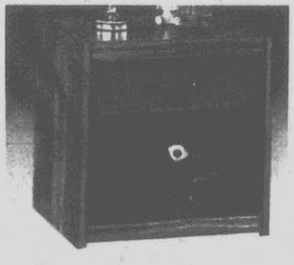


12.48

Sale Price. 35mm camera with built-in flash. Focus-free.

29.99

Sale Price. Wide-angle binoculars. 10x50mm.
Photo Album* 6.48
Holds 400 prints



$29 Save 27%

MADE IN THE USA it matters!

Our 39.97. Night stand with drawer and shelf. 20⅞x15⅜x19½"* size.
Style and mfr. may vary *Approx.





4.99

Sale Price. 12-pack compactor bags. Fit rectangular bins.
Mfr. may vary



15.97

Our 19.97 Ea. Comfortable bean bags in selection of colors.



4.98

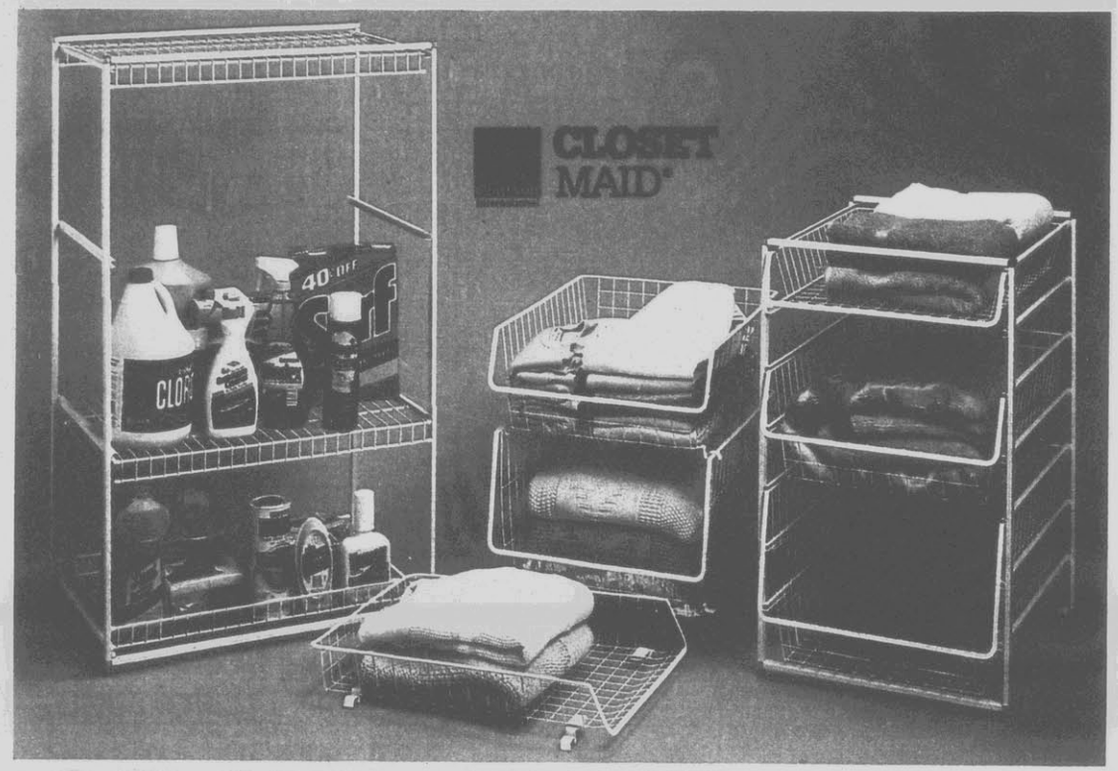
Our 9.97. Solar-powered desktop calculator with memory.
KMC 100

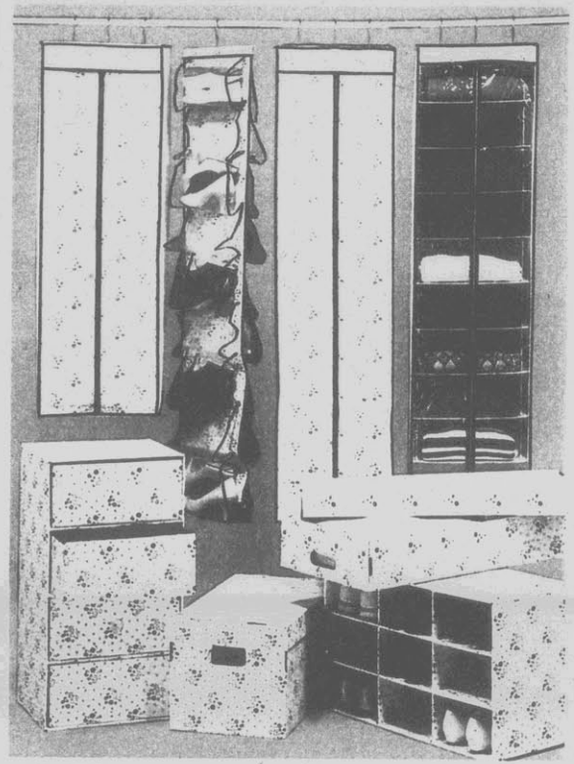
FOURNIER SOUNDESIGN GUSDORF

20% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

Our entire stock of TV and microwave stands. Appliance storage is a snap with a top-quality TV or microwave stand from K mart. Constructed for durability, our space-saving stands are tastefully styled to complement almost any decor. Save now!

Kmart the Saving Place





32.97 Save 34% Ea.

Our 49.97. Stackable modules*.
Hang Rod, 9.97; Frame Set, 24.97**
10-Runner Frame Set 29.97
24x82x17¾" Hanging Module, 54.97
6305 (*center stack) or 6310 (*double hang)
6399 (hang rod) 6205 (**7-runner frame set)
6206 (10-runner frame set) 6300 (hanging module)

7.77

Bin Stack Hardware Set 3.97
Locking Caster And Adapter Set ... 8.97

Sale Price Ea. Single-runner bin drawer in 17x21x3" size. Stackable drawer ideal for storing clothes and more.
17x21x6¾" Size Double-runner Bin Drawer 9.77
17x21x10½" Size Triple-runner Bin Drawer 12.77
6241 (single runner) 6242 (double runner) 6243 (triple runner) 6240 (hardware set)
6218 (caster set)

2.17

Country Charm

Our 3.17. Storage boxes in choice of sizes*.
Shoe File.....5.47; Suit Or Dress Bag.....6.57
Organizer.....6.97; 4-drawer Chest.....9.37**
10-shelf Sweater Bag Of Durable Vinyl 10.97
Mfr. may vary *31x16x5" under-bed style or 26½x15x13" size
**26½x15x13" size







99¢ CLOSET MAID

Save 15%-49%

Our 1.17-1.97. Hanger choice. 12-pack vinyl-coated wire hangers*, 9" skirt and trouser hangers, 4-pack dress hangers.
Mfr. may vary *Children's or adults' sizes

7.97 To 9.96 Save 27%-42% CLOSET MAID

Home organizers in popular sizes. Help eliminate clutter.
Our 10.97, 12x12x11½" Vertical Organizer Companion 7.97
Our 12.88, 11½x24x11½" Horizontal Organizer Companion... 8.97
Our 17.44, 12x30x11½" or 11½x31x11½" Closet Organizer ... 9.96
CO-4 (vertical organizer) CO-3 (horizontal) CO-1 (12x30x11½") or CO-2 (11½x31x11½")

17.96

Sale Price. 38" extra storage closet of quilted vinyl. With T-zipper and see-thru window. Additional storage space for clothes.
21x15 3/16x9¾" Storage Tote ..... Ea., 8.88



1.48 to 5.18 Save 50%

Our 2.97, Double Robe Hook 1.48
Our 3.97, Tumbler/Brush Holder . . . 1.97
Our 3.97, Soap Holder 1.97
Our 5.97, Toilet Tissue Holder 2.97
Our 6.57, 18" Towel Bar 3.28
Our 6.67, Towel Ring 3.33
Our 6.67, Towel Bar 3.33
Our 7.67, 24" Towel Bar 3.83
Our 10.37, Soap Holder/Grab Bar . . 5.18



50% OFF Mfr.'s Sug. List Prices 9.98-31.98

All in-stock wallpaper and borders in choice of attractive patterns and colors. Available in prepasted, scrubbable, textured, vinyl and vinyl-coated. Come see this outstanding selection to suit every taste and decor. Redecorate your home now at outstanding savings.
Available only in stores with Wallcovering Department. Mfr. may vary



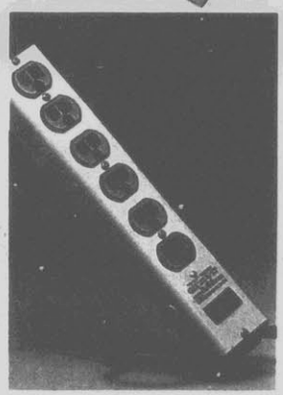


15.97 Save 20%

Our 19.97. 6x9' vinyl flooring. No wax; variety of patterns.
27x72" Runner, 2.88
Mfr. may vary

1.17 Save 25%-28%

Our 1.58-1.64 Ea. Water box or roller.
Corner Guard*, 1.57
Tool Kit* 3.97
*Mfr. may vary



6.88 Save 39%

Our 11.38. Handy 6-outlet power strip with ground breaker and 6' cord. Value!



5.48 Save 50%

Our 10.97 Gal. Fashion Fresh interior latex flat paint in choice of white, colors, custom tints or ceiling white. Value!
Custom tinting available at no extra cost

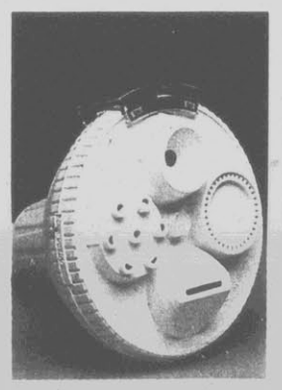
7.97 Save 38%

Our 12.97 Gal. Fashion Fresh semi-gloss latex wall paint in white, colors and custom tints. Fast drying, 6-year durability.
Custom tinting available at no extra cost



4.87

Sale Price. Wooden toilet seat; durable white enamel finish, top-mount hinges.



9.57

Sale Price. 4-way shower massage for wall mount.
Hand-held . . . 15.57



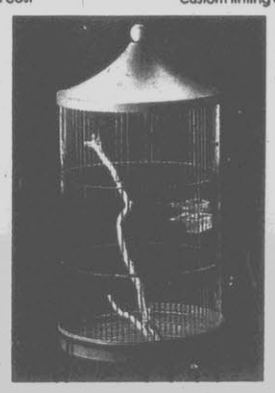
6.97

Sale Price. Furniture refinisher dissolves old finish. 32 fl. oz.
Face Lift Kit . . . 10.96



2.88 Save 27%

Our 3.97. Cat litter odor eliminator*.
16-fl.-oz. Size . . . 3.77
Stain Remover, 3.77**
*4 fl. oz. **16 fl. oz.



15.97 Save 33%

Our 23.88. Brass-plated bird cage with perch cups, removable bottom.



99¢ Save 32% Limit 6 pkgs.

Our 1.47 Pkg. Jerky treats for your dog. Choice of meaty flavors. 3-oz. net wt.

Kmart the Saving Place

BASKETBALL HEADQUARTERS



Our 69.97. Pro Slam combo; 48x36" backboard*, goal, **59.97**
*Fiberglass

Our 39.97. Powerglass combo; 5/8" steel goal, net, **34.97**

49.97

Our 59.97. Deluxe fiberglass backboard with ribbed construction. 3/4x54x36" size.
Our 19.97, 5/8" Universal Goal **11.97**

Our 69.97, 3-pc. Style Height-adjustable Mounting Pole With Extension Arm **59.97**

Our 9.97. Courtmaster Rubber Basketball, 7.97

Spalding Split-leather Basketball **27.97**



149.97

Our 169.97. 11-pc. golf set; 3 woods, 6 irons.
Our 11.97, 12 Balls, 8.97
Our 39.97, Bag . . 34.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



17.47

Coleman 48-qt. cooler with 2-way handles, hinged lid.
Our 9.97, 1-gal. Jug, 8.47
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



9.97 Ea.

Everyday Low Price. Graphite rods in a variety of styles, lengths and actions.



4.48 Save 24%

Our 5.97 Ea. Trilene XT or XL line. 8-lb. test.
Our 6.38, 10-14 lb., 4.97
On Sale Thru April 15



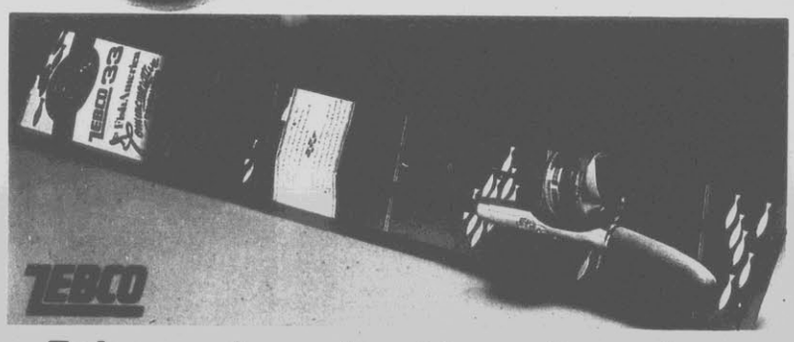
8.97 Save 23%

Our 11.77. Rod tender rod holder for boats, pier fishing.



$189

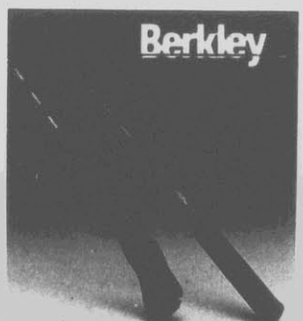
TCR-101 fish finder features 4 depth ranges, new LCR design.



Zebco spincast rod 'n reel combo

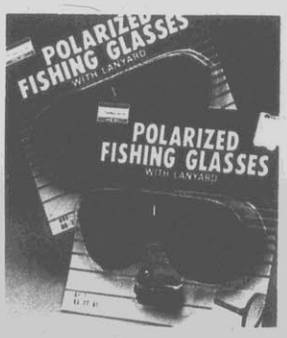
23.37

Commemorative combo includes 33 spincast reel, 2-piece rod and belt buckle. Makes a great gift.



24.88

Our 29.97 Ea. "Hot Rod" in variety of styles, lengths, actions.
On Sale Thru April 15



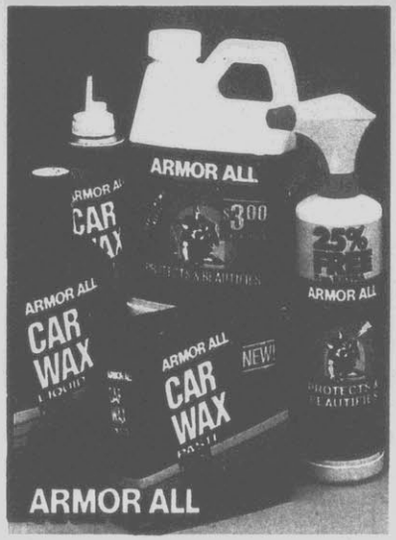
5.97 Save 25%

Our 7.97 Pr. Polarized sunglasses for fishing. Color choice.
Mfr. may vary On Sale Thru April 15



19.97 Save 20%

Our 24.97. 7060 Lid Locker IV tackle box.
Our 19.97, Satchel*, 15.97
*2X4



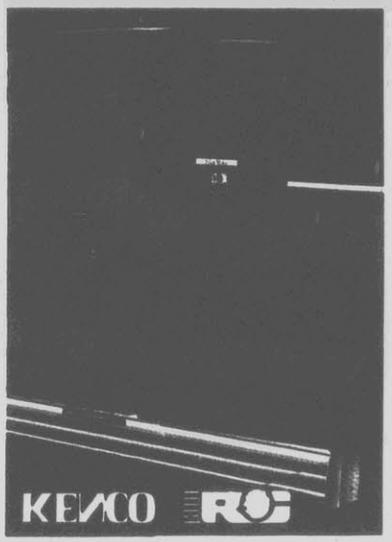
3.27 Our 3.97-4.47 Ea.

Armor All car wax in 8-14-oz.-net-wt. paste or 16-oz.* liquid.
20-fl.-oz. Armor All Spray 4.27
64-fl.-oz. Armor All Refill 9.97**
*Fl. oz. **Price Before Mfr.'s $3 Mail-In Rebate - Details In Store Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations



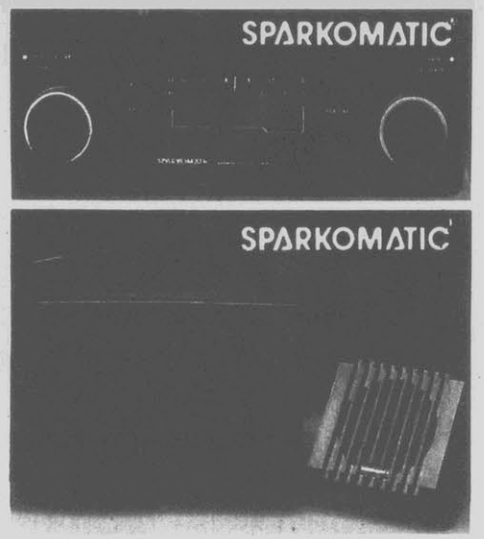
$179 Installed

Our 199.97 Ea. Universal truck-bed liners help protect finish on many pick-up trucks. 6′ or 8′ bed.
Special Order Truck-bed Liners, $199
Mfr. may vary Installed at no extra charge in stores with service during regular service hours



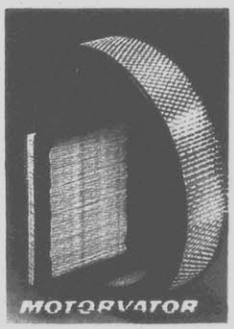
59.97 Save 29%

Our 84.97 Pr. 56″ running boards for many trucks. Provide ease of entering, exiting vehicle.
Our 99.97, 93″ Running Boards, 79.97
Style and mfr. may vary



$29 Save 32%

Our 42.97. AM/FM car stereo with cassette deck. For many cars, light trucks.
Our 24.97, 4″ Deck-mount Speakers, Pr., $17
Our 24.97, 6x9″ Coaxial Speakers, Pr., $19
SR-300 (stereo) KS-14 (deck-mount speakers) SK-692 (coaxial)



1.77

Our 2.96. Air filter for many cars.
Air Breather . . 1.27



$59

Our 69.97. CB radio; 40 channels.
CB Antenna . . . $13
C20 (radio) HS-1108 (antenna)



18.97

Our 29.97. Bug/stone deflector. 38″ or 62″ size.
Mfr. may vary Installation available in stores with service



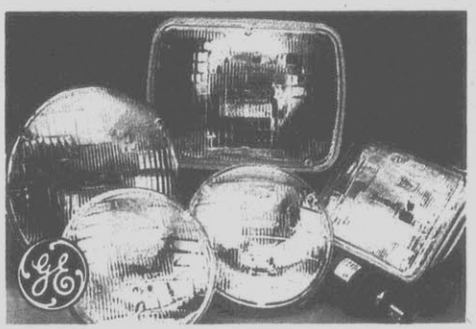
7.48 Save 50%

Our 14.97. 10x12′ polyethylene tarp.
16x20′ Tarp . . . 13.48



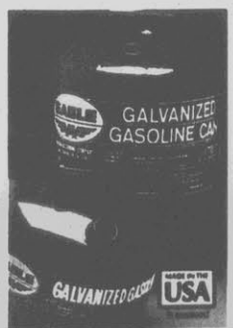
2.97

Our 4.17-4.57 Pkg. 1 wiper blade or 2 refills. Buy, save!
For many cars and lt. trucks



6.97 Save 29%-41%

Our 9.88-11.88 Ea. Headlamp. Choose high, low beam; round, rect.
Dual-beam Headlamp Or Bulb 11.97
H4651 H4656 H5001 H5006 (regular lamps) H6024 H6054 (dual beam) 9004BP (bulb)



5.97

Our 9.97 Can. Galvanized gas*. 5-gal. Size 7.97
*2¼ gal.



13.97

Sale Price. 12-V compact car vac. 8″ Polisher . . 39.97
9509 (car vac) 9530 (polisher)



15.97

Our 24.97. 12-volt 3-in-1 air compressor; 220 psi.
Style and mfr. may vary



1.97

Our 2.97. Zip Wax car wash. 18 fl. oz.
64-fl.-oz. Size . . 3.47



49.97

Our 69.97. 2¼-ton hydraulic jack.
6-ton Jack . . 27.97
Style, mfr. may vary



19.97 Save 33%

Our 29.97 Pkg. Auto accessories. Seat cover* or twin carpeted front floor mats.
Twin Carpeted Rear Floor Mats 12.97
Style, mfr. may vary *High-, low-back bucket, bench or split-bench styles

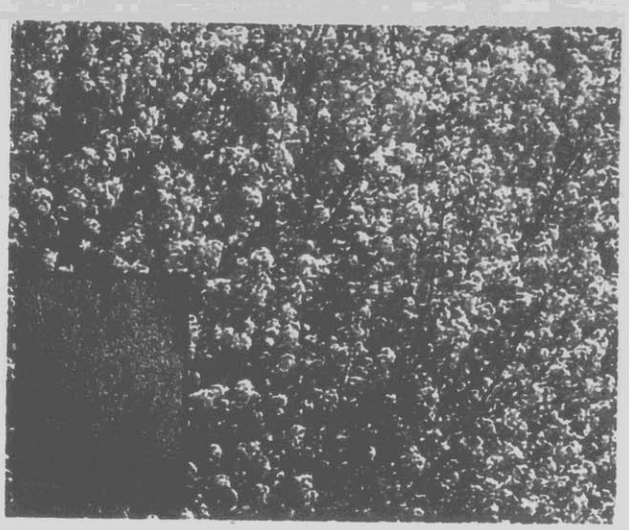
GARDEN CENTER



Jerry Baker
America's Master Gardener
K mart will cheerfully refund any outdoor plants that fail to grow within one year. Simply return plant with receipt to the K mart store where purchased.
Details in store Nursery Stock And Bagged Goods Available Only In Stores With Garden Center



12.97 Save 35%
Our 19.97 Ea. 4-5' white dogwood trees professionally grown. Handsome dogwood trees bloom in late spring followed by berries in fall. Landscape value!
Mature specimens shown



13.97 Save 30%
Our 19.97 Ea. 5-6' Bradford pear trees. Attractive trees with white blooms, glossy green leaves that turn scarlet in the fall. Perfect accent for your landscape.
Mature specimens shown



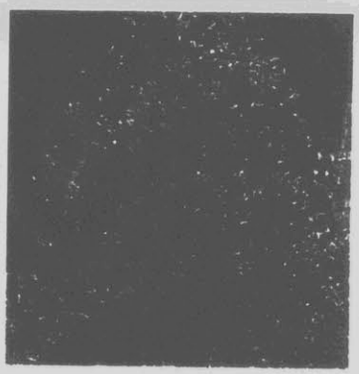
8.97 Save 35%
Our 13.97 Ea. Popular peach trees in 5-gallon containers. These hardy trees provide shade, produce pretty blossoms and bear fruit. Savings.
Mature specimens shown



1.97 Save 33%
Our 2.97 Ea. Healthy azaleas carefully grown in 1-gallon containers. Value!
Mature specimens shown



1.97 Save 33%
Our 2.97 Ea. Pretty Gerbera daisies or New Guinea impatiens in 5" containers.
Mature specimens shown



2.77 Save 30%
Our 3.97 Ea. Ilex holly in choice of varieties. Grown in 1-gallon containers.
Mature specimens shown



9.97 Save 33%
Our 14.97 Ea. Colorful 5-7' ornamental trees in choice of popular varieties, carefully cultivated in 5-gallon containers. Add color to your landscape.
Mature specimens shown



2.77 Save 30%
Our 3.97 Ea. Robust ligustrums in 1-gallon containers. Save now!
Mature specimens shown



2.77 Save 30%
Our 3.97 Ea. Junipers grown in1-gallon containers. Choice of varieties.
Mature specimens shown



2.77 Save 30%
Our 3.97 Ea. Berckmanns golden arborvitaes in 1-gallon containers. Value!
Mature specimens shown



5.66 Save 26%

Our 7.67 Pkg. Choice of water-soluble plant food concentrate. 15-30-15 all-purpose or 30-10-10 acid plant food. 5-lb.-net-wt. pkg.



2.77 Save 30%

Our 3.97 Pkg. Choice of Super K-Gro rose and floral or tomato and vegetable dust. Helps control insects and disease. 10-oz. net wt.



7.77 Save 20%

Our 9.77. Super K-Gro Diazinon helps control insects in soil and turf to encourage healthier growth. Economical 10-lb.-net-wt. pkg. Value.



3.66 Save 29%

Our 5.17 Pt. Malathion insecticide. Use on fruits, ornamentals and vegetables. 1 pint of liquid concentrate makes up to 64 gallons of spray.



4.66 Save 25%

Our 6.27 Pt. Super K-Gro insecticide for healthier, hardier fruit and vegetable plants. Professional-quality formula. 16-fl.-oz. size.



5.44 Save 21%

Our 6.97 Gal. Super K-Gro fence and grass edger. Ready-to-use, top-kill herbicide for use around trees, shrubs, patios, more. 1-gal. size.



5.77

Our 6.87 Gal. Home pest control with convenient trigger sprayer. Helps keep your house insect-free.



3.88 Save 21%

Our 4.97 Pt. Diazinon liquid concentrate. 1 pint makes up to 48 gallons of finished spray. Save!



3.33 Save 32%

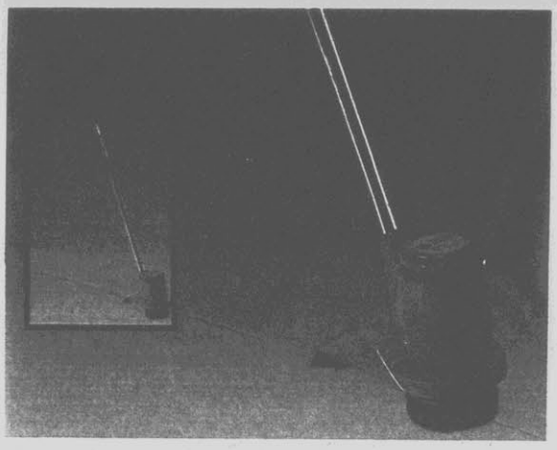
Our 4.97 Gal. Crabgrass killer with built-in applicator. Ready-to-use formula in handy 1-gallon size.



4.22 Save 26%

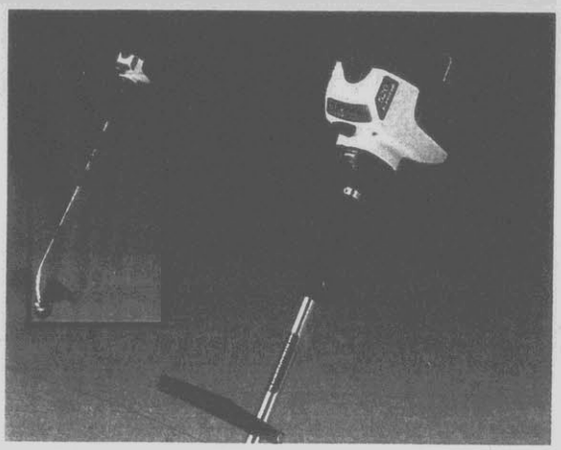
Our 5.77 Pt. Liquid Sevin multi-purpose insecticide for fruit, vegetable or ornamental plants.

Kmart the Saving Place



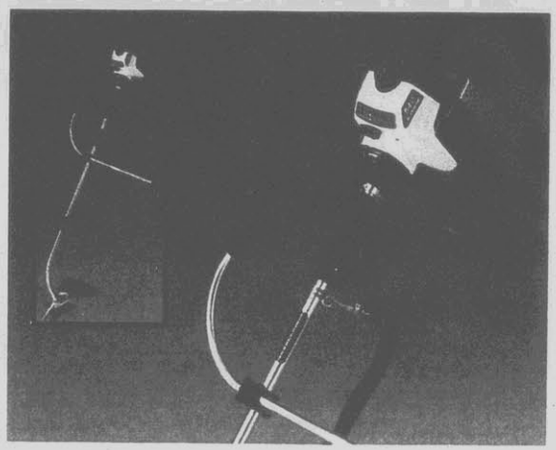
19.88 BLACK & DECKER

Our 24.97. Bump-feed string trimmer features 9" cutting swath. Excellent for use on hillsides, around bushes, trees and more. Shop today!
82209/8204



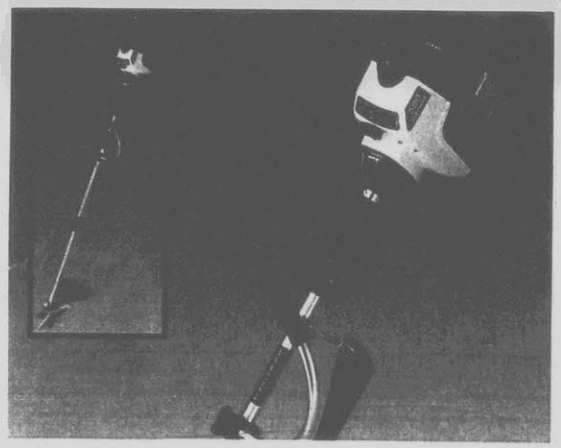
84.88 idc

Our 97.88. Gasoline-powered trimmer features automatic clutch, split boom for edging.
6-pack 2-cycle Oil; 4 Fl. Oz. Each 2.99
520



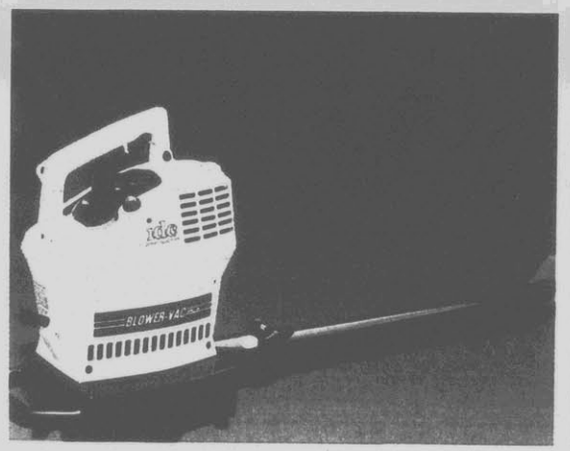
108.88 idc

Our 128.88. Gasoline-powered brush cutter/trimmer features 2-cycle engine and 8" blade. Shop K mart for all your outdoor needs.
540



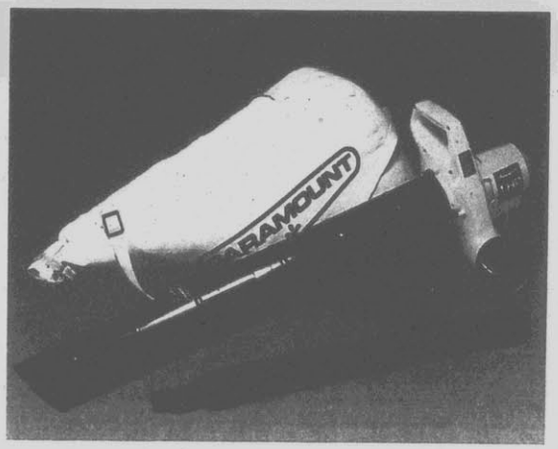
128.88 idc

Our 148.88. Gasoline-powered trimmer features powerful 31 cc engine with double-line cutting head, 8" blade and quick-start primer.
580



118.88 idc

Our 138.88. Blower/vacuum features 1.8-bushel capacity bag, shoulder strap, variable fingertip throttle control and quick-start primer.
3008V



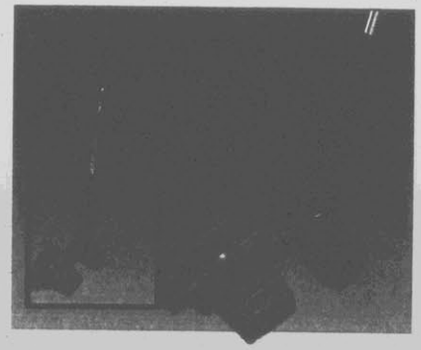
63.88

Our 72.88. Electric blower/vacuum features powerful 1-HP motor and spacious canvas bag. Excellent for hard-to-reach leaves. Buy!
PB350



37.88 BLACK & DECKER

Our 46.97. Double-edged blade hedge trimmer with 16" steel blade and handle wraps.
8124



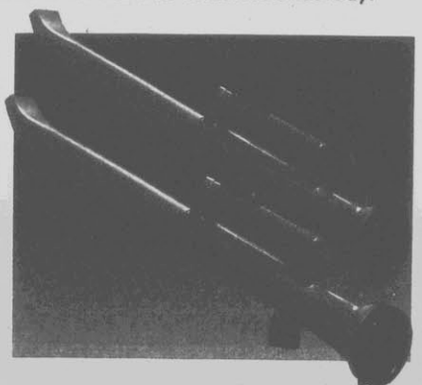
72.88 BLACK & DECKER

Our 88.97. Edger/trimmer features powerful 1.25-HP, 9-amp motor and 8" blade. Shop now!
8224



27.88 BLACK & DECKER

Our 32.97. Cordless grass shears with rechargeable batteries. Hardened steel blades.
8288



39.97 BLACK & DECKER

Our 49.97 Ea. Rechargeable cordless SweepStick broom for indoor/outdoor use. Lightweight.
82460



5.97 Save 40%

Our 9.97. 18" Bulldozer push broom for indoor and outdoor use. Great for cleanups, more.



3.97 Save 33%

Our 5.97 Bag. Super K-Gro blend of annual and perennial rye grasses. 5-lb. net wt.



3.33 Save 22%

MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Our 4.27 Ea. Garden tools. Choose square or round-point shovel, bow rake or hoe.

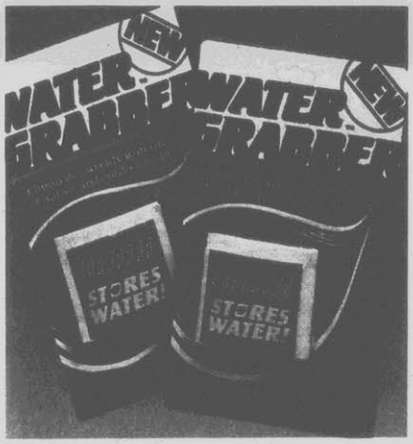
15-523 (square shovel) 15-521 (round shovel) 18-818 (rake) 18-502 (hoe)



12.77 Save 28%

MADE IN THE USA It matters!

Our 17.77. 80' garden hose features durable 5-ply construction, 5/8" inside diameter. Save!



2.27 Save 20%

Our 2.87 Pkg. Water Grabbers. 5 packets of crystal granules to help houseplants retain water.



4.77 Save 31%-40%

Our 6.97-7.97 Ea. Macrame hangers. Plant hangers in variety of styles and colors. Save!

Style may vary



97¢ Save 29%

Our 1.37 Ea. All-purpose spray bottle holds 16 oz. of liquid. Choice of bright colors.



97¢ Save 50%

Our 1.97 Bag. Soil enhancers. Choose vermiculite or sphagnum peat moss in 4-quart bags.



23.88 Save 27%

Our 32.96. No-pump tank sprayer with 2-gallon capacity. Save at our Garden Center.



18.88 Save 34%

Our 28.88 Ea. Spreaders. Broadcast with 50-lb. capacity or drop spreader with 70-lb. capacity.



4.88 Save 38%

Our 7.97 Qt. Weed & Feed with hose-end sprayer. 15-0-0 formula. **Our 8.97, ½-gal. Refill . . . 5.88**



4.99 Save 32%

Our 7.44 Bag. Super K-Gro lawn food for trees, shrubs. 20-lb.-net-wt. size; in 27-3-3 formula.

Kmart the Saving Place

ADVERTISED BLUE LIGHTS

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price



10 Cans 2.88
9 Lives cat food. Choose beef, tuna, more. 6-oz.-net-wt. can.

$7
Sale Price Pkg. Dog food in economical 25-lb.-net-wt. pkg.



99¢
Sale Price Pkg. Fruit Bites in varieties. 5.4 oz.* *Net wt.

1.27 Pkg.
Sale Price. 6-pack candy. Mounds, York Mints, more. Limit 4 pkgs.

OFFICIAL $2.00 SAVING CERTIFICATE C-302

THIS CERTIFICATE EXPIRES 4/3/89

1. **BUY THESE PRODUCTS** 3 rolls of Scottowels® and any combination of 4 pkgs. Waldorf® or Scotties® (200 ct.)
2. **PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE ALONG WITH THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE, AT THE CHECKOUT.**
3. **THE $2 WILL BE SUBTRACTED FROM YOUR BILL.**

REFUND: If you receive this coupon as part payment on the retail sale of the products listed above to a consumer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof, satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you $2.00 plus 8¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY BOX 5002, CHESTER, PA 19016. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only at U.S.A. and all U.S.A. government installations. Consumer must pay any sales tax. THE USE, REDEMPTION OR HANDLING OF COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER LISTED ITEMS PURCHASED. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED. THIS OFFER NOT VALID AFTER 12 DAYS FROM DATE OF PUBLICATION, OR EXPIRATION DATE STATED ABOVE, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

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C-302

GOOD ONLY AT K MART

MADE IN THE USA It matters!



3.97
Sale Price. VHS videotape; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording.
High Grade . . 4.97



2.18
Sale Price. Color print film; 135/36 ISO 400, exp. 36.
2-pack Disc* . 2.23
*30 exp.



$1 Save 27%
Our 1.37 Ea. Dill pickles in choice of varieties. 32-oz.-net-wt. jar.



3 Cans $1
Green Giant vegetables in choice of varieties. 7-8.5 oz.* *Net wt. Limit 6 cans



97¢ Save 32%
Our 1.43. All-purpose cleaner with trigger spray. 32 fl. oz.



77¢ Save 41%
Our 1.32 Ea. Glass cleaner refill in reg. or lemon. 32 fl. oz.



1.87 Save 51%
Our 3.87. Fabric protector with water repellent. 14-oz. net. wt.



2.33 Ea.
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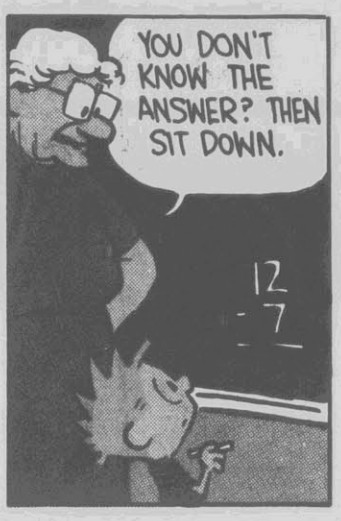
By Bil Keane



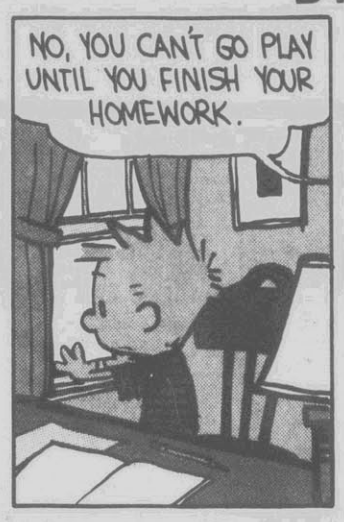
CALVIN AND HOBBES

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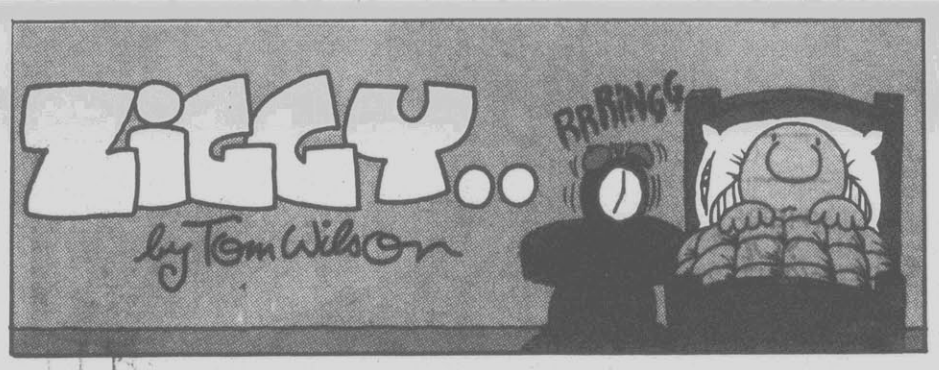


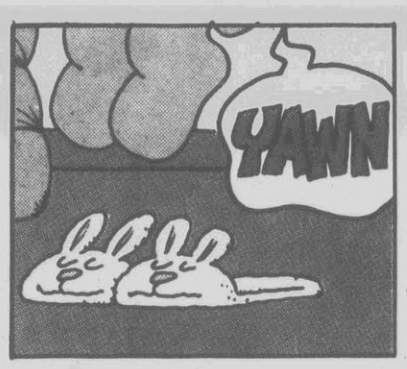


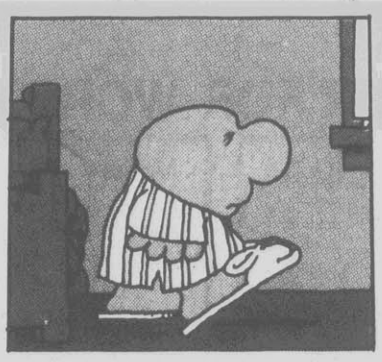
















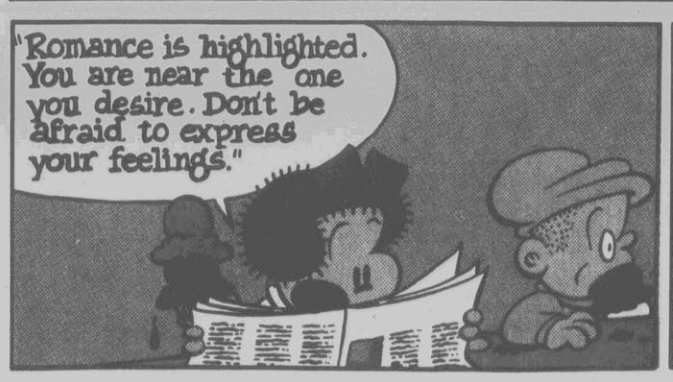














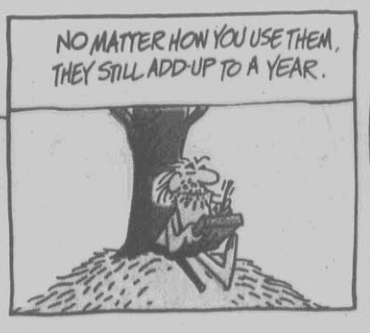


























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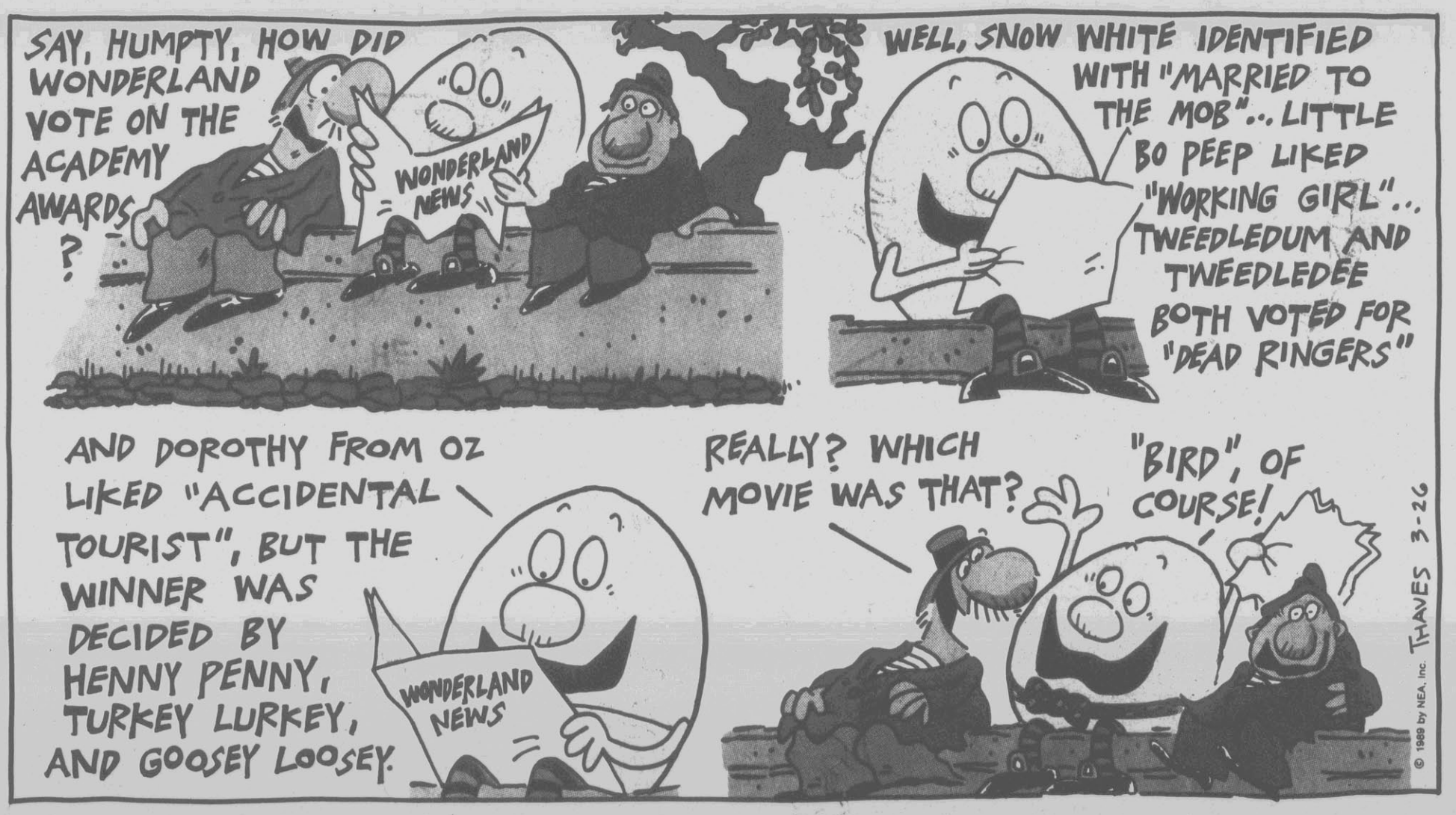


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

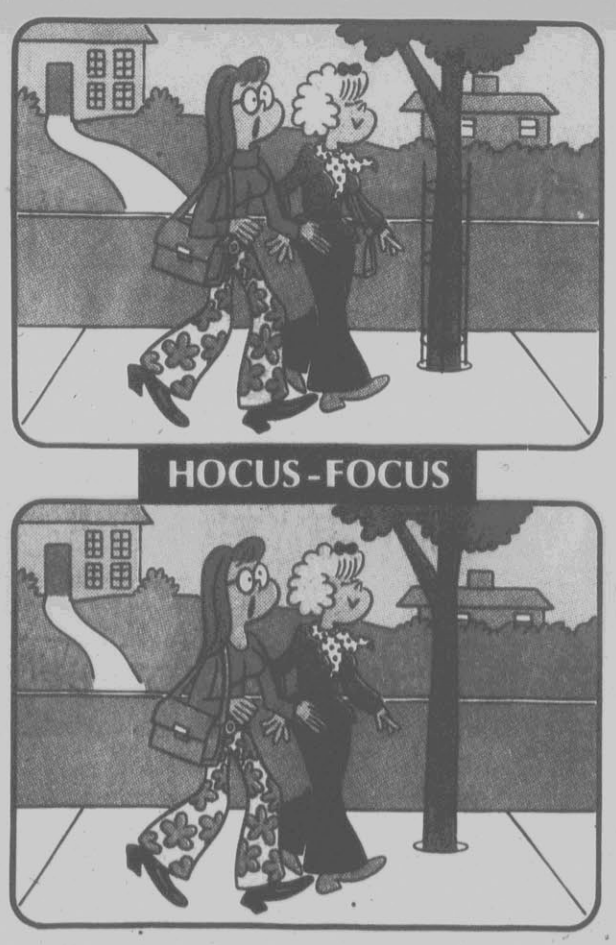
BY DIK BROWNE



FRANK AND ERNEST®



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Path is different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Necklace is different. 4. Purse is missing. 5. Tree guard is missing. 6. House is lower.

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

• **RING DING! Numbers 6 through 14 are missing from the diagram at right. You are asked to insert them so that a total of 30 is attained by adding the numbers in each three-circle row.**

One way to proceed is to find the center number (it's not hard). Remember, each row of three numbers is to total exactly 30.

Center — 10; right side — 6,7,8,9; left — 11,12,13,14.

• MATH-MAGIC! Think of a number, add the next consecutive number; add 9; divide by 2; subtract the original number; add 6. Answer is 11.

JEST WORDS OF YORE

You are challenged to discover three missing eight-letter words below, each of which is spelled with the same eight letters rearranged. How quickly can you fill blanks of this vintage poem?

The ------- fool in olden days
Gave kings advice in jesting phrase;
He's ——— now; the modern throne
——— all follies but its own.

Remember, the three missing words consist of the same eight letters rearranged.

Words in order: licensed, silenced, declines.



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SPLIT HARES! Our artist says there are 18 bunnies in the scene above, including an obvious one, bottom left. Agree?



SHELL GAME! Apply colored pencils or crayons neatly to numbered segments above. Color code: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Lt. purple.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

PASTICHE

- - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Chip, oast