

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, June 7, 1989

25¢



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Old house at 436 W. Third St. falls as the city begins to clear unsafe structures

City Sends In Bulldozer To Take Down Old House

By J. Ward Best
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The bulldozer rumbling over the house on West Third Street this morning signaled the beginning of a new remedy to old problems.

Citing a 1917 statute that authorizes the city to protect public health and safety, the City Council ordered the dilapidated structure at 436 W. Third St. removed by force. And more unsafe houses will likely fall this summer.

City Attorney Mac McCarley said the council ordered the owner of the property, Thomas Jefferson Cobb, to remove the structure nearly a month ago. Negotiations with Cobb proved fruitless, and the city manager was ordered to take action.

"Mr. Cobb has stated numerous times in the past that he would take care of the problem but has repeatedly failed to do so," McCarley said. "After this order was issued by the City Council, he again stated he would take care of it. But with only three days remaining on the order, no progress has been made by the owner to remove the structure."

"The city manager felt he had no alternative but to carry out the order," McCarley said.

Cobb said he had retained a Greenville contractor, Levone Baker, to remove the house, and planned to have the site cleared by Friday, the expiration of the removal order.

"I don't know why they intervened before the time I was to have it done," Cobb said.

Cobb said he would not comment on any possible action against the city before speaking with his attorney.

The city building inspector's report called the house a fire hazard and said the "complete structure is unsafe." The report cited missing interior walls, broken windows and a collapsed front roof section. Debris was piled three-feet high around the house, and area residents had stripped some of the wood in the house to use for burning, the inspector's report noted.

The inspector also noticed "excrement invariably in every room."

McCarley said evidence of alcohol and drug use, such as liquor bottles, crack vials and needle cases, were found around the house.

Today's demolition is the first of its kind under the statute, according to McCarley.

"We had exhausted all the other remedies available to us, including allowing the owner to repair or remedy the structures," McCarley said. "We found the other remedies to be ineffective and believe this statute to be the best alternative to fix the problem."

According to McCarley, the city has ordered one other house demolished and plans to take action against five to 10 other buildings over the summer.

"We're serious," McCarley said.

Not only will owners lose a house, he will pay for the bulldozing, McCarley said. If the costs are not paid, the city will place a lien on the property, he said.

While a bulldozer took out the building today, others may be set ablaze. McCarley said burning would reduce the cost to the city and provide training for the city's firefighters.

Chinese Troops Fire On Diplomatic Compound

U.S. Orders Envoys' Dependents To Evacuate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Troops raked a diplomatic compound with gunfire today as military convoys drove through the capital and took up defensive positions, sending more foreigners fleeing Beijing in fear of open urban warfare.

The U.S. embassy's chief of security said bullets flew through the window into a room where his two children were watching television.

Later, the U.S. Embassy ordered the mandatory evacuation of dependents of diplomatic personnel from Beijing, and many other countries took similar steps. About 125 U.S. dependents were scheduled to leave on a special flight Thursday.

More than 2,000 foreigners jammed the international airport today trying to leave.

Chinese witnesses reported more skirmishing between rival armies on Beijing's outskirts.

At least a dozen other Chinese cities were wracked by demonstrations in protest of the weekend military massacre of unarmed Beijing citizens, which has turned some armies against each other.

Six people manning a barricade on rails near the Shanghai station died Tuesday when they were hit by a train unable to stop, a Chinese source said. Angry crowds set the train ablaze.

In Beijing, troops today shot and killed three people, a Chinese witness said. "I'm going home to Hunan. I'm afraid for my life in Beijing," said a 25-year-old construction worker at the train station.

The political situation grew more confusing today, with an official media report indicating the rising fortunes of Qiao Shi, a shadowy figure considered the Communist Party's law-and-order chief.

None of China's leaders have been seen since Premier Li Peng appeared on television on May 25, five days after declaring martial law in Beijing. Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping are believed behind the crackdown.

The Bush administration says the situation is so chaotic in the world's most populous country that it can't

tell who is in charge, and that it appeared likely China's top leaders have left Beijing.

Thousands of soldiers traveling by truck convoy left Tiananmen Square this morning chanting "We love the people, we love the capital" before opening fire.

They appeared to belong to the 27th Army, responsible for the slaughter of perhaps thousands of people during an offensive that began on Saturday to clear the city center of students seeking a freer society.

Several other armies reportedly are in Beijing to fight the 27th, which Chinese witnesses said clashed early today with units of the 38th Army, the Beijing garrison, with automatic weapons about 12 miles east of downtown.

The witnesses believed two on-lookers died and said they were not sure about military casualties.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the number killed in Beijing has reached 3,000, while a Chinese government spokesman said Tuesday that 300 died.

Although most firing appeared to be warning shots into the air, dozens of bullets struck windows facing the street in a compound for diplomats and other foreign residents about 2½ miles east of Tiananmen.

"My two children were watching television when the bullets came flying through the window," Fred Krug, chief of security for the U.S. Embassy, told the Chicago Tribune. "The Chinese maid threw herself across the children and covered them."

Jetliner Crashes With 182 Aboard

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARAMARIBO, Suriname — A Suriname Airways jetliner flying from the Netherlands with 182 people aboard crashed and split apart today near the capital's international airport, the government news agency said. A Dutch report said only 13 people survived.

The Suriname News Agency said the DC-8 went down about 4:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT) in a grassy area five miles from Zanderij International Airport.

The private Dutch television channel AVRO said the plane crashed in heavy fog.

It said Suriname's army chief of staff, Maj. Leu Yen Tai, was on the flight. The Suriname agency said the plane was flown by an American crew, but it did not identify the members.

Leo Marapin, the airline's Amsterdam station manager, said only that "there is a great number of deaths."

AVRO, however, quoted Surinamese authorities as saying only 13 people aboard the plane survived. The Suriname agency said 120 people were feared dead.

Flight PY764, which took off late Tuesday from Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, had tried to land twice in "extremely bad weather" before the crash, Marapin said. He said it hit a treetop on its third landing attempt.

Airline spokesman Glenn Jie initially told The Associated Press the plane either crashed or made an emergency landing. The airport is about 15 miles south of the capital.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Parents Balk At Moyewood Busing

By Cherie Evans
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Parents filled the third floor conference room of the Pitt County office building Tuesday to give the Pitt Board of Education a message: "We don't want children in Moyewood attending Falkland Elementary School."

Several parents addressed the

board about its long-range plans to bus kindergarten through fifth-grade children in the Moyewood subdivision of Greenville to Falkland Elementary School beginning in the 1990-91 school year.

Those children currently are attending Third Street School in Greenville, which will be closed for

its present use in the 1990-91 year, according to current board plans. Students currently attending Third Street School have been scheduled to attend Falkland, Eastern and Wahl-Coates schools.

But on Tuesday evening, parents said sending children in the Moyewood subdivision to Falkland

would place a hardship on the children, their parents and the school.

Betty Burlingham, a parent of a Falkland Elementary student, said the children in Moyewood are "at-risk for dropping out" of school, and

(See BUS, A-3)

Student-Built PCC House Is Sold

By Cherie Evans
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt Community College Board of Trustees accepted a bid for \$34,100 for the purchase of the first house built by PCC students.

During a meeting Tuesday, the board approved the sell of the house to R.B. Elks of Greenville, who offered the highest price during a May 13 public auction on the house.

The house cost the college about

\$31,121 to build, which leaves a profit of about \$2,979 to cover financing, the auction of the house and other minor expenses.

Any remaining funds will be used to pay for the cost of the storage shed used in building the house.

Spearheaded by the PCC carpentry and cabinet-making program, the project included students in electrical installation and maintenance, brick masonry, heating and air con-

ditioning and refrigeration programs.

The house was built on campus and will be moved to a site chosen by Elks.

The house has a brick foundation with light brown vinyl siding and rust-colored shutters. It has 1,568 square feet which includes a living room, kitchen, utility room, dining room, three bedrooms and two full baths.

(See HOUSE, A-12)

College's Future Is Explored

By Cherie Evans
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The "movers and shakers" of Pitt County met at Pitt Community College on Tuesday to discuss how a study on the future of community colleges in the state affects PCC.

Educators, business and industry representatives, and town, county and state elected officials and administrators, and representatives of various community groups were invited to hear an overview of the

state Department of Community College's "Commission on the Future" report and to lend their expertise in deciding how the study's recommendations may be applied to PCC.

George Fouts, a special assistant to state Community College President Bob Scott, presented an overview of the report before the participants divided into groups to discuss specific recommendations.

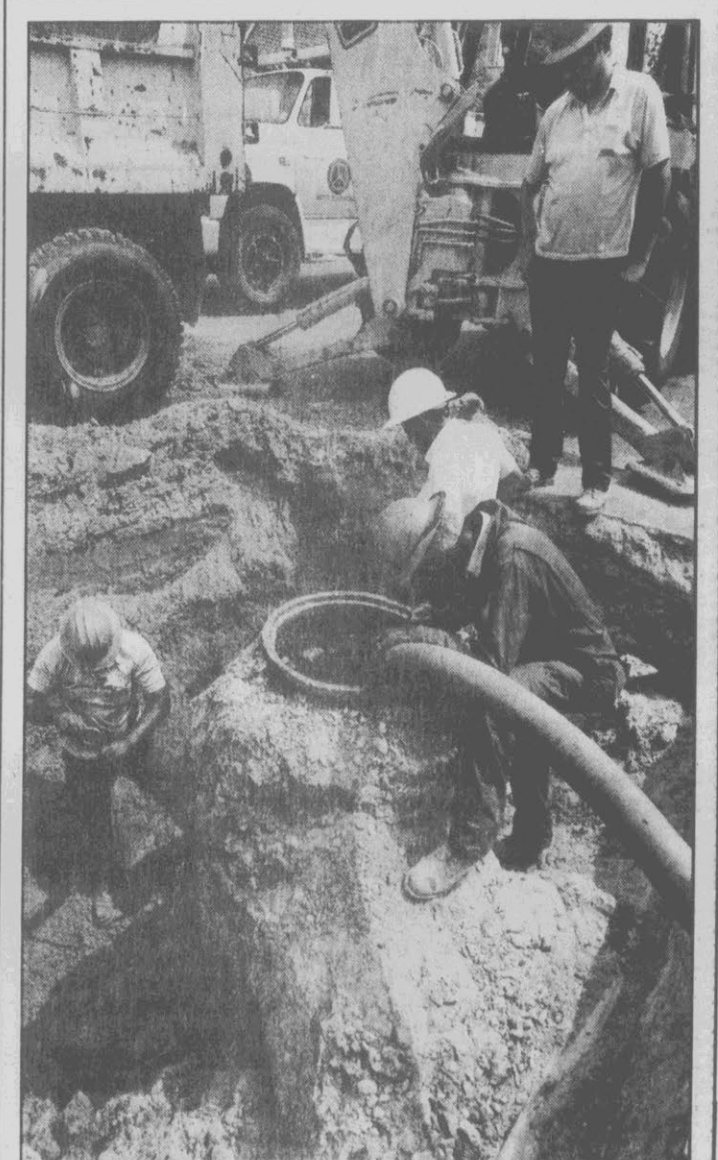
Quoting the commission's chairman, Sherwood H. Smith Jr., chairman and president of Carolina

Power and Light Co., Fouts said, "It can no longer be business as usual."

The report "takes a look at the history of the community college system and it tells us how good a job we've done, and more importantly, it looks at the future," he said.

The community college system, celebrating 25 years of service, has an urgent need to retool as technology continues to change rapidly, Fouts said. The \$135 million price tag accompanying recommendations for change found in the

(See COLLEGE, A-3)

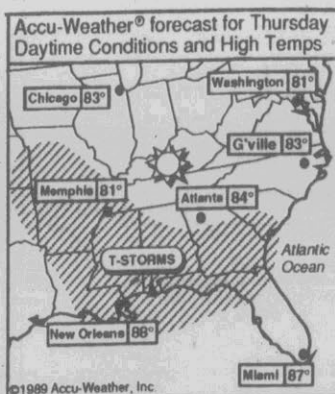


The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Sewer Repair

Greenville Utilities Commission workers dig at the intersection of Evans and Eighth streets Tuesday afternoon repairing a portion of the street that caved in around the manhole. Wayne Bryant, GUC's water resources superintendent, said repairs should be completed this afternoon.

Weather



Forecast

Chance of showers through Thursday. Low tonight in upper 60s. High Thursday in upper 80s.

Looking Ahead

Chance of showers Friday through Sunday. Highs in 80s. Lows mostly in 60s.

In The Area

Tuesday Thefts

Investigators said three thefts were reported to Greenville police on Tuesday.

Officer R.L. Broadway said a radar detector was taken from a car parked at the Ramada Inn on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 6:48 a.m., while Officer C.N. Gray said a pistol was taken from East Carolina Pawn Shop at 510 W. 10th St. in an incident reported at 10:57 a.m. The pistol was later recovered.

According to Officer W.E. Davis, a motorized bicycle was taken near Dudley Street in an incident reported at 9:09 p.m.

Theft Arrests

Three people were arrested on theft charges by Greenville police on Tuesday.

Officer R.C. Stroud said Stacey Edward Surles, 19, of New Bern was charged with larceny in connection with the theft of a pair of shoes from JC Penney Co. at The Plaza mall at about 2:16 p.m.

Officer K.M. Smeltzer said Jignesh Dilip Mehta, 16, of 114 Fort Sumpter Drive was charged with shoplifting in connection with the theft \$31.70 worth of jewelry from Brody's at The Plaza at about 4:26 p.m.

Officer K.L. Jones said Christie Ann Lawrence, 17, of 115 Harrell St. was charged with larceny in connection with the theft of a bra, a pair of shorts and a tank top, with a combined value of \$20.97, from the K mart store at Greenville Square Shopping Center at about 7:35 p.m.

Man Arrested

Jerome Gorham, 27, of 85 Birchwood Sands trailer park was arrested Tuesday on false pretense and other charges by Greenville police.

Officer A.T. Parrish said Gorham was arrested at about 5:41 p.m. on the false pretense charge after he allegedly attempted to use another name to charge treatment he received at the Eastern Orthopedic Group, 622 Medical Drive.

Parrish said Gorham was also charged with the unauthorized use of a vehicle in connection with an incident reported to the department about 9:31 a.m. and with delaying and obstructing an officer in connection with the other two arrests.

Pet Vaccination

Quarterly Rabies Vaccination Clinics will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the following veterinarians: Animal Hospital of Pitt County, Tenth Street Animal Hospital, O.J. Gupton DVM, McLawhorn Animal Clinic and Greenville Veterinary Hospital.

In order for pet owners to comply with state statutes, all dogs and cats four months and older must be vaccinated against rabies. A \$5 fee will be charged for the vaccination.

Judge Reduces Bond For Accused Dealer

By John Bare

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A District Court judge has lowered a \$1.1 million bond for an accused heroin dealer but tightened the conditions of any pretrial release.

At a bond hearing Tuesday, Judge James E. Ragan III of Oriental ordered Redmond "Duke" Wilkes Jr., 54, to be held on a \$500,000 secured bond and a \$500,000 unsecured bond. Wilkes maintains homes in the Midget Field community of Pitt County and in Stamford, Conn., his attorney said.

Wilkes must pay a bondsman or put up property to be released on the secured bond; usually a defendant pays a bondsman a premium of 15 percent of the value of the bond. Wilkes must only sign his name to the unsecured bond, but Ragan placed two conditions on his release.

One, he must not leave North Carolina prior to his trial on 17 heroin violations. Two, he must contact Greenville police narcotics investigators T.E. Evans or A.P. White by telephone every 48 hours and inform them of his whereabouts.

In his ruling, Ragan said no one can be a resident of two places, and with Wilkes living so long in Stamford, he could not be considered a Pitt County resident.

Wilkes was one of 31 people indicted in late September 1988 after an eight-month undercover drug sweep, but area officers were unable to locate him for arrest. He is charged with possessing, selling, transporting and delivering heroin to an undercover State Bureau of Investigation agent last year on June 15, June 16 and July 6.

Wilkes is accused of conspiring with two other men to carry out the crimes.

Seven of the charges allege Wilkes trafficked in more than 4 grams of heroin, and each count carries a

Work Begins On New ECU 'Gateway'

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Preliminary work began this week on modification of East Carolina University property at the corner of East Fifth and Reade streets to make it what ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin has called "a gateway to the university."

Plans call for a depression that once was a city swimming pool, later a city parking lot, to be filled with soil sufficient to make it a

landscaped knoll. Some sort of structure, probably an ECU identification, will be placed among flowering shrubs, according to Larry Zucchini, a partner in the Paton-Zucchini landscape architectural firm in Raleigh.

Zucchini said that in the initial phase of the project, the top of a concrete wall, a hedge and a walled planter at the site are to be removed, drainage will be reconstructed and upgraded and fill dirt will be added to bring the grade up to almost level with the adjacent streets.

He said the initial phase will be completed by planting grass.

Zucchini said a later phase will include the structure and plantings beyond grass. He said the design for the structure has not yet been drawn.

Bob Webb, ECU's physical plant manager, confirmed that the work is under way and said four trees — an oak, two sweet gums and one other tree — will be removed. He said some of the work is being done by university employees, some by contracted earth-moving people.

Cliff Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs at ECU, said that the modification work is not a budgeted project, that it must be being funded by private donations. Moore said he had no information on the source of the donations.

Eakin was out of town today, according to his secretary, but he has said earlier that the project is one that would beautify the downtown corner of the campus "giving it the prominence it deserves."

Dinner Sale

The B&H Singers of Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church in Belvoir will sell chicken dinners Saturday with deliveries in the Greenville area beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The menu includes fried or barbecue chicken, collards, potato salad, hush puppies and cake. Proceeds will help purchase instruments for the group.

For more information or to reserve a plate, call 830-5430 or 757-3320 after 5:30 p.m.

Census Project

Temporary Census Bureau workers will begin this week compiling a list of addresses for every household in Greenville and mark its location on a detailed map.

The address listings and maps will be used to deliver census questionnaires to these homes in March 1990. Residents will be asked to mail their answers back by census day, April 1, 1990.

The Constitution requires a national population count every 10 years as a way to determine the number of members each state will have in the United States House of Representatives.

All individual answers are strictly confidential and protected by federal law.

(See IN, A-11)

City Council To Decide Thursday On How Agencies Will Be Funded

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

With operating fund requests from several non-profit organizations totaling a record \$158,400, the Greenville City Council will decide Thursday which agencies will be funded in the 1989-90 budget and for what amounts.

At the conclusion of the regular monthly meeting at City Hall, the council will consider a series of financial requests from 11 local agencies, ranging from a \$600 request from the N.C. National Guard to \$64,000 from Evergreen of Greenville Inc.

And with the number of agencies requesting city taxpayer's dollars up from the previous year, some council members say it's time to develop a policy for dealing with an increasing flood of petitions.

"No matter how worthy an organization may be, the city simply cannot fund everybody who comes to us for a handout," said Council member Inez Fridley in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Along with the requests from Evergreen and the National Guard, the council is also faced with petitions for \$20,000 from the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce; \$3,000 from the Greenville Museum of Art; \$5,000 from the Greenville Jaycees for the July Fourth fireworks festivities; \$2,500 from the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council; \$2,000 from the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival, and \$1,800 from the Greenville Foundation.

Each of those organizations received funding from the city during the current fiscal year.

In addition to requests from those groups, the council will consider requests from three organizations not

previously funded by the city.

Pamlico Sound Legal Services, a non-profit legal assistance firm, is requesting \$42,000 from the city. That amount includes \$24,000 for the staffing of an entry-level attorney, \$8,000 for computer hardware and software and \$10,000 for a new automobile.

Also requesting funds is Martin County Community Action, which seeks \$10,000, and the Pitt County Council on Substance Abuse, which is asking for \$2,500.

Complicating those particular requests is the contention by some council members that the three groups missed the deadline for submitting their requests to the city manager's office. But other council members have argued that the groups could not have known of the deadline since the city staff only informs the groups that have been previously funded of the deadline date.

The question of whether the city has an obligation to fund these non-departmental requests has become one of the major issues of the 1989-90 budget discussions.

"I feel as a council member that I have to look at these requests very seriously," said Council member Rufus Huggins. "What criteria do you use to judge who gets money and who doesn't. I just don't see how you can say 'we funded this group last year so we're going to fund them again this year' and then go and say 'no' to another guy," Huggins said.

During the series of budget

Rape Investigation

Greenville police today are continuing their investigation of a rape reported to the department Tuesday at about 6:27 a.m.

Detective J.E. Harris said a 22-year-old woman told investigators that she awoke to find an intruder touching her after her roommate left for work at about 5 a.m.

Harris said the attacker put a pillow over her face and assaulted her, then locked the door to the residence as he left following the attack.

Harris said the assault occurred in a residence east of the Town Common and north of First Street.

Family Reunion

The descendants of Dennis N. and Sarah Talitha Branch will celebrate their 22nd annual family reunion Sunday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church Fellowship Building, Route 1, Winterville.

Those attending will bring covered dishes. For more information, contact Faye Adams at 756-3568.

Bible School

Vacation Bible school for students 2 years old through their teens will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 12-16, at Community Baptist Church, 111 N.E. College St., Ayden.

Pastor Stan Wingard will be the director.

Scholarship Award

Blair Frances French, a graduating senior at J.H. Rose High School, has been awarded a Centennial Award Scholarship to Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

She is the daughter of Margaret J. French of Greenville and Robert L. French of Bath.

The Centennial Award is a scholarship totaling \$8,000 to be awarded over four years.

Church Services

First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church, 1104 Douglas Ave., will have services Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Eldress Gladys Underhill and the Arthur Chapel Number Two Choir will present a program Thursday, and Friday's program will feature Elder Laron Davis and the United Gospel Chorus.

workshops, held over the past several weeks, representatives of each group were allowed to explain and justify their requests. However, instead of making a decision on each group separately, the council decided to consider all the non-departmental requests during the same budget session. That meeting had been set for Monday but has been rescheduled for Thursday.

"I believe that what the council needs to do is to sit down and determine a philosophy on what kinds of services and which organizations the city is going to be responsible to pay for with the taxpayer's money," Council member Nancy Jenkins said.

"With a determined philosophy, we can then examine each request against a certain criteria and thus eliminate making arbitrary judgments," she said.

Ms. Fridley said she agreed with Ms. Jenkins in that a philosophy needs to be developed in dealing with outside agencies seeking money.

This is especially important, she said, with less money becoming available from traditional funding sources such as state and federal agencies.

"You certainly can't blame these people for requesting funds," she said. "But I think the basic decision that we have to make as a council is how far do we go in funding these types of organizations."

"We currently provide numerous human service-type activities through the staff's preparation of community development block grants, the involvement with the family violence center, the homeless shelter and public housing through the Housing Authority. We currently take a very active interest in these activities. It gets to the point of how much more effort can you make," she said.

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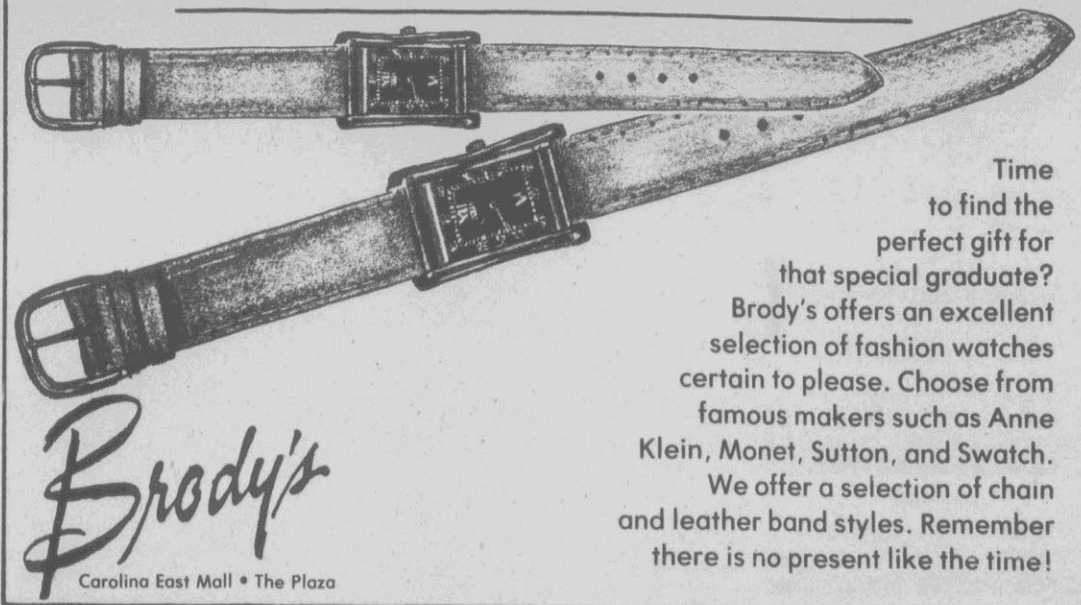
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The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

George Fouts talks to citizens about recommendations to benefit PCC in the future

College Future Is Explored

(Continued from A-1)

report call for reform and accountability "loud and clear."

The report has three major themes, Fouts said.

First, "we need to do a better job with building strong partnerships with public schools and universities," he said. "There's a definite need to strengthen these kinds of programs."

Partnerships with other educational entities would help decrease the duplication of similar programs and would benefit all through the sharing of qualified personnel.

It also would help students by closing the gap that exist between the different curriculums so that courses complement each other.

Fouts said that the relationships PCC has with the Pitt County schools and East Carolina University are often used as models for other programs.

Second, the report calls for more concentration on curbing the state's illiteracy rate among adults, Fouts said.

"In six years, we haven't made a dent" in the state's illiteracy rates, he said.

Even though thousands of state citizens have been taught to read

and write through community college programs, 23,000 to 24,000 school dropouts below age 16 are added to the list each year, Fouts said.

"If current trends in the North Carolina public schools don't change, for every 100 ninth grade students, 31 will drop out," he said. Forty-three will not seek education beyond high school, he said.

"The big key in this area is that we must move rapidly because of the human loss ... and the economic loss to North Carolina in social dependency programs and the uneducated labor force."

The N.C. Department of Labor estimates that by the year 2000, new jobs will require 13 to 14 years of formal education, and technical jobs will require from 15 to 16 years of education. According to current trends, 60 percent of the state's labor force will not have a high school education, Fouts said.

The definition of being literate also needs to be expanded in the state to include having good communication skills and being able to get along with other workers, he said.

Third, partnerships with businesses and industries must be strengthened, Fouts said.

A chief reason businesses locate within a given area is the area's community college, he said.

In recent years, 193,000 workers have been trained by the community colleges for more than 2,000 companies in the state, Fouts said.

Fouts said that the community college system has lost ground in funding from the General Assembly while the public school system has gained about 25 percent of its budget and the university system has remained about the same.

To illustrate his point, he said that the salaries of public school teachers in the state are ranked between 32nd and 36th in the nation while the salaries of community college instructors rank 48th of the 49 states that have a community college system.

PCC President Charles Russell acknowledged the relationships the college has with other educational systems in the county and the business and industry sector.

He also noted how the college has grown to be the fifth largest in the state according to enrollment. But he said, "I don't want to be the largest, just the best."

Participants in the program divided into groups to discuss how PCC could implement recommendations of promoting basic skills and literacy, industry and small business involvement and articulation with other educational systems.

Man Who Helped Prosecutors Draws 10-Year Prison Term

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A Robersonville man who helped send a Pitt County businessman to prison for 50 years on drug charges received a 10-year prison term on Tuesday for his part in cocaine trafficking.

Superior Court Judge David E. Reid Jr. of Greenville ruled that Dennis Roberson, 29, of Route 1, Box 5, Robersonville, provided the state with substantial assistance in convicting Luther Byrd Harrell Jr. in May of trafficking in cocaine.

Reid handed out the 10-year sentence and levied a \$25,000 fine against Roberson.

According to court testimony, Roberson worked for Harrell, who owned a garage in Bethel and supplied Roberson with cocaine to use and sell. Both men were arrested in May 1988 on cocaine trafficking charges, and Roberson's testimony against Harrell helped prosecutors charge Harrell with additional crimes and get the 50-year sentence, attorneys said.

Investigator T.G. Shane said in testimony that there was not enough evidence to convict Harrell without Roberson's testimony. Roberson's attorney, Public Defender Arthur McGlaulin, also cited comments from Judge Sam Curran, who sentenced Harrell, concerning the truthfulness of Roberson's testimony against his former employer.

McGlaulin told Reid that his

client had become addicted to the cocaine he was receiving from Harrell and had to keep selling the drug to receive a fix.

Roberson had lost other jobs because of a back injury, McGlaulin said, and he began selling drugs in order to pay bills and keep his wife in nursing school.

"Adverse circumstances ... combined with temptation, lead him to a situation he would not have otherwise been in," McGlaulin said.

On the witness stand, Roberson said he had overcome an alcohol problem five years ago, and now he will fight to beat the drug problem. He has been in the Pitt County Jail 13 months waiting for his trial, and he said he has been able to see how cocaine destroys lives.

He said he sold the drugs with the hope that his wife would not have to quit school.

"I seen the opportunity and thought maybe I could pay my bills," he said.

Though he sold about \$9,000 worth of cocaine to undercover sheriff's investigators, Roberson told Assistant District Attorney Clark Everett that he never received any of that money.

He said Harrell gave him a small amount of cocaine each week which he sold on his own to "old friends" in small amounts of 1 gram or less. He said he made about \$300 a week from the sales, but he used more of the cocaine than he sold.

Roberson had earlier pleaded guilty to conspiracy, possessing and sell-

ing cocaine on three different instances. Two sales involved more than 28 grams of cocaine and were trafficking offenses.

Reid consolidated all cases for judgment, thus the maximum term Roberson could have received was 15 years. Reid said Roberson deserved a lesser sentence than Harrell because he cooperated with authorities and has no prior drug conviction.

Reid denied a request by McGlaulin to allow Roberson to remain free for a week to spend time with his family.

A third defendant, Charlie Ray Roberson, 24, Box 314, Bethel, is also accused of selling cocaine for Harrell. Roberson's case is still pending in court. He is not related to Dennis Roberson.



MAA
MEDICAL PARK ASSOCIATES
CHILDREN AND THE "NO PROBLEM" MARRIAGE

When children are brought into counseling because of negative behavior, it is common to examine the family as well. Many times, the parents of the troubled child experience virtually no conflict in their marriage. When asked how they deal with everyday marital dilemmas, they have no experience to draw upon.

To a counselor, this may be a warning sign. Parents with a "no problem" marriage-but with a child who has behavior problems-bespeak a high level of denial in the family's support system. Such couples truly don't notice problems until they reach a high level. But the child, who has not developed such a high level of denial, sees the problems first, and acts out upon the tension he or she feels.

While it is difficult to seek help for a problem you don't always see, the best solution for children's problem behavior is often to find better ways of dealing with marital conflict. Professional counseling may help.

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Bus Plan Opposed

(Continued from A-1)

the school system needs to do what it can to keep them in school.

The distance from Moyewood to Falkland, without any municipal bus transportation, would close the door on Moyewood parents who would want to participate in the child's education, she said.

The school system has determined that a one-way trip from the Moyewood subdivision to Falkland Elementary is seven miles on N.C. 43. The bus would cross one stop light during the trip.

Also, having the Moyewood students at Falkland would "have devastating effects on the school," Ms. Burlingham said. Currently, only 3 to 4 percent of the children in the school are at risk for dropping out, she said. If the Moyewood children were moved there, 30 percent of the students would be at risk, she said.

Don Garris, also a parent at Falkland Elementary, said if the Moyewood children were moved to Falkland they would not be able to get to school if they were running late and did not catch the school bus.

Currently, the students use Greenville's public transportation system to get to school if they miss the school bus, he said.

In addition, children in Moyewood subdivision will not be able to identify with other children in the school who will attend other schools in the Farmville Central attendance area, while the Moyewood children are scheduled to move back into the J.H. Rose attendance area after the fifth grade, he said.

"We do not see where it is helping

the Moyewood child to do that," Garris said. "I've never seen anything that's 100 percent negative that's worked."

Charlie Mae Braswell, a parent in the Moyewood subdivision, said she would prefer if the children went to a school closer to home.

"We are not going to let them go to Falkland," she said. "That's not in our district and it's too far out there."

Vickie Hawkins, also a parent in Moyewood, said she is a working mother of three children, and she would not have any transportation to pick up her children from Falkland if they're sick.

"My children's best interest is to keep them close to me where I will have access to them," she said.

Falkland Elementary currently teaches 274 children, said Gib Chauncey, management information director of the school system. The Moyewood children will boost the school's population by an additional 125 students in grades kindergarten through five, he said.

The racial configuration of the school currently is 60 percent white and 40 percent black, Chauncey said. Once the Moyewood children are moved there the figures reverse to 60 percent black, 40 percent white.

According to the board's current long-range plan, about six classrooms are to be added to the school to accommodate the Moyewood children and any other growth projected for the school.

The board will have a workshop session June 19 to discuss attendance line issues.

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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

An Era Ends

West Ponders Death Of A Madman

Death has finally come to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the outpouring of grief in Tehran makes it clear that his people bestowed deity-like qualities on their late leader.

People died in the crush that surrounded his bier and the mourners tore his death shroud to shreds with the bits to be kept as holy relics. As the public rushed in to view his body it was necessary to play streams of water across the crowds to provide some relief from the oppressive temperatures. In Iran, at least, the Ayatollah will obviously be revered as a prophet.

How different he is viewed elsewhere. In other societies he is seen as a mad man, even likened to Adolph Hitler for his role in terrorism, the holding American embassy personnel hostages and sending his own young men off to a futile war with Iraq. That war only recently ended. Both nations virtually bled to death. It was a carnage which should never have been.

The role of Iran in the holding of hostages in Lebanon is known, and the hijacking of commercial aircraft — including the destruction of some — is linked to Ayatollah Khomeini's regime.

Yet no one can deny that Khomeini had great impact on Iran and the world upon his return from exile to take over the leadership of his nation. His final death scene leaves little doubt of his popularity in Iran despite the hardships, death and destruction his own people had to endure during his reign.

From the western viewpoint, the best that can be said of the Khomeini era is that it is at last over. There is little doubt that there will be a power struggle but whoever wins is likely to bring more sanity to Iranian government policies than we have seen during this sad era.

'From the western viewpoint, the best that can be said of the Khomeini era is that it is at last over.'



"YEAH, BUT IF THEY WEREN'T BUSY WITH THIS, THEY'D JUST BE PASSING MORE LAWS..."

Bambi & His Henchman Thumper

Art Buchwald

Every so often the question arises — why do Americans need semiautomatic weapons to kill deer? Even the president is concerned that if he bans domestic assault weapons he would be hurting the rights of sportsmen.

In order to understand why you need a semiautomatic for sport, you have to go back in history before these guns played such an important role in splatting animals.

Once upon a time there lived a very ferocious deer named Bambi (also known as Bambi the Bully), who roamed hither and yon with a gang of terrifying animals, including squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks. They preyed on innocent hunters and sportsmen who just wanted to enjoy the outdoors with their dogs. Bambi had hoofs that could trample a mushroom to death. He also had sharp teeth that could scare a butterfly out of a duck blind. He was truly the most dangerous animal in the forest.

Such was the power of Bambi and his henchman, Thumper, a killer rabbit, that it didn't

take long before many hunters were afraid to go into the woods.

One day Bambi was out looking for food with his mother when he heard shots. He became furious and turned to face the men who had fired them. As soon as they saw the look of maniacal hatred in Bambi's eyes, the hunters fell to their knees, and one of them cried, "Don't hurt us. The Constitution says we have a right to rat-tat-tat."

"Guns don't kill deer," the other hunter yelled, "deer kill people."

At this point, Bambi stuck his antlers into the hunters' backsides and they ran away. The owl hooted, the frogs croaked, and the foxes ran in circles.

The screaming hunters made straight for the headquarters of the National Gun Lovers Society where they breathlessly told their story to Charlton Heston. Gun lovers at the target range heard the tale and decided to hang Bambi in effigy — and boycott his movies.

A man shouted to the armed multitudes, "The reason we can't go into the forest is because we don't have enough fire power to protect ourselves."

Someone in the crowd yelled back, "Give us the guns so that we can do the job."

Another person said, "Unless we have heavier magazines, we'll never thin out the herds."

The rally went on all afternoon. Finally, because the gun lovers had done so much to get the president elected, they went to see him to make their pitch.

They related the story of Bambi and how he was destroying the pleasures of deer shooting. To emphasize their point, the two hunters took down their pants and showed the president what Bambi had done.

The president, who had seen a lot of terrible sights during World War II, was never more horrified. He decided that the only way to protect deer hunters was to allow them to purchase the assault weapon of their choice, without any questions.

Once permission was granted, thousands of gun lovers traded in their rifles for semiautomatics. Now the battle between deer and the American sportsman is even. People who have seen Bambi in the woods say that he is no longer the cocky, vicious stag he used to be. He has been hiding in the thicket, as has Thumper the rabbit. Thanks to semiautomatic weapons, the Bambi of this world will never frighten a hunter again.

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An Example

Waters' Life Was Full, Productive

The handicapped can live productive and fulfilling lives. That ideal is more than just a dream of this era, it is a reality. Those with handicaps hold important, challenging positions in today's world. They are role models, as well as shakers and movers.

Former Western Carolina football coach Bob Waters, who died last week, is a convincing example of that ideal. At his funeral last weekend this point was poignantly made.

Waters, who was reassigned to other duties shortly before his death, was stricken with ALS, popularly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. It is a mysterious ailment with no known cure which eventually leaves its victims virtually helpless.

Even as the disease did its terrible damage to Waters he continued to coach the Western Carolina University team. From the time the disease was diagnosed in 1984, Waters gradually lost control of his body. As use of his arms and legs was curtailed he was forced to use a wheelchair. Later he used a microphone so that others could hear him and a respirator for breathing.

Bravely, though he kept on coaching undergoing the pressures of college football while fighting the crippling and progressive disease.

And he never did quit. The university gave him the title of associate athletic director and head football coach emeritus just this year thus ending his tremendous struggle to remain on the football sidelines. Even then, however, Bob Waters, virtually immobilized, would have preferred to have continued coaching.

The WCU coach taught all who watched him great lessons. For those with handicaps, he set the example of continuing to live to the fullest and being useful and productive. For those without handicaps who sometimes feel that life is handing out lemons, he showed what great fortune we have. If he could continue to work with his handicap, think what those in good health should be able to accomplish.

The story of Bob Waters fight was told many times as the disease progressed. Certainly his inspiration can give everyone the courage to rise above adversity, to appreciate the precious gift of life and never to waste a day of it in self pity.

The Most Dangerous Of All Individuals

WASHINGTON — Even in replay, when the outcome was known, the tension was unbearable. He stood, white shirt and dark slacks, and faced down a column of tanks in Tiananmen Square. When the lead tank moved to the left, so did he. When it inched forward, he held his ground. He scampered onto the tank, seemed to speak to the crew, and then came down.

Richard Cohen



Who can fathom such bravery? Who can understand such courage when, all around, was evidence that the hero of one moment is the martyr of the next? And yet, this sort of thing has become routine in China. What we are seeing on television, what we are reading in the newspapers, is not news or current events but grand history — when ordinary people do extraordinary things.

Dictators and despots know their enemy: you and me. They know, too, the truth of the cliché that nothing is as dangerous as an idea. Give the right people the right idea and history turns on its axis. Give the blacks and whites of the old segregationist South the idea of civil rights and you get a revolution. There was bravery then, too. Men and women did what they never thought possible. They, too, risked their lives — and some were killed.

Television both exalts and trivializes. Events from China — the murder of students, the killing of the wounded, the crushing of people by tanks — comes to us as it happens. I watch, rapt, asking over and over, "Could I do that?" I watch obsessively, trying in vain to

make sense of what I see. When history is on the march, who can comment on the incomprehensible?

And then the television picture changes. China is replaced by a game show. The cracking voice of a foreign correspondent is supplanted by the gleeful shriek of someone who has just won a refrigerator. CNN, whose correspondents have performed heroically, switches from Beijing to the latest gossip from Hollywood. Could you imagine a report from Valley Forge interrupted by a commercial for a toilet-bowl cleanser? This, too, is historic truth. The momentous and the banal exist side by side.

Conservatives must be braced by events in China. Here is the vaunted evil of communism in living color. Here are the formerly smiling leaders of China turning, almost instantly, into ogres. Just a few months ago, they were being interviewed on television, saying such nice things about the United States, about reform and, of course, human rights. Like the prayers of the forcibly converted, their words hardly came from the heart.

And conservatives could point at Moscow: Listen, don't we hear the same words coming from there? Yes. And doesn't Mikhail Gorbachev talk about reform, about democracy and about joining the community of nations? Yes, he does. Like the Chinese leaders, Gorbachev could also turn on a dime. The forces of reaction are strong in his country, too. What will he do if events truly get out of hand in Soviet Georgia, in the Baltic Republics or, maybe more explosively, in Eastern Europe?

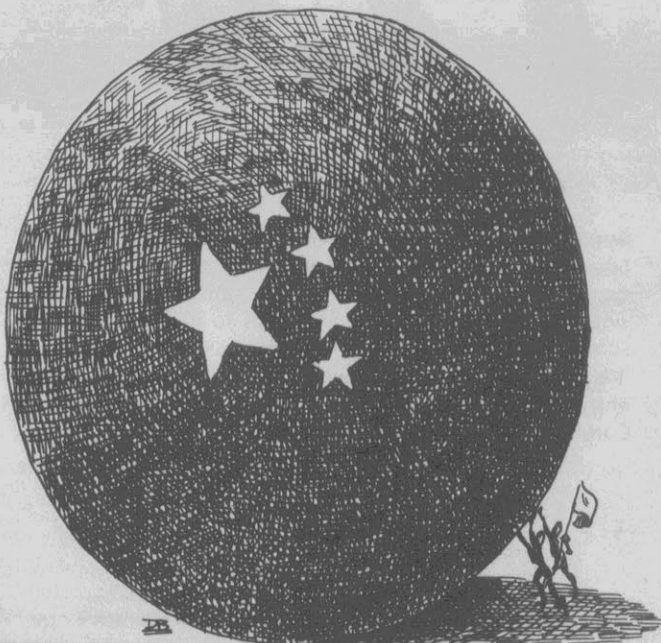
But the other lesson in all this is that history is on the march. Those who point a finger at the past and say it is the future — that Russia will always be Russia — have scant respect for the power of the all-powerful ordinary person. The Israelis say about the Palestinians — look at what they have done — but the Israelis can't now see what the Palestinians are doing. As in China, ordinary people are risking — and losing — their lives for an idea: Palestinian nationalism. Nothing really can stop it, just as nothing could stop the original Israelis from redeeming the biblical promise of a Jewish homeland.

Chinese authorities are dumb to their own history. It was the people who brought them to power and it will be the people who topple them. They are even dumb to recent events in their own backyard. It was the extraordinary efforts of ordinary Vietnamese willing to die for their cause that wearied and, ultimately, defeated the United States.

At moments like this we can only stand aside, mouths agape. The revolutions of our textbooks are happening right on the television screen. Here is Valley Forge and the Bastille. Here is the taking of the Winter Palace and a massive demonstration led peaceably by Gandhi. Here are the anti-apartheid blacks (and some whites) of South Africa or, even, the ordinary soldier on Mao's Long March. Here is revolution.

So, who is that man who stopped the tanks in Tiananmen Square? Who is that guy and what prompted him to do what he did? He is that most dangerous of individuals: a man with an idea. Stand aside and wish him well. In the past, he has changed history and he may do so again.

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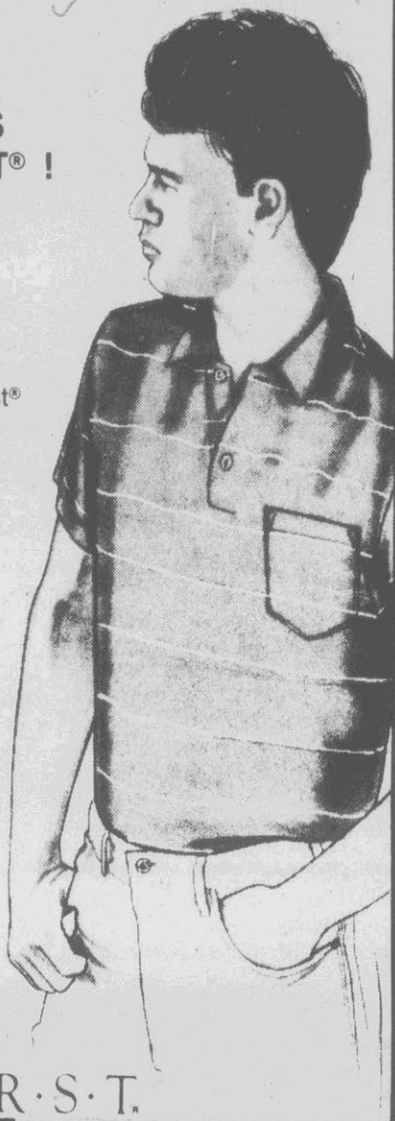
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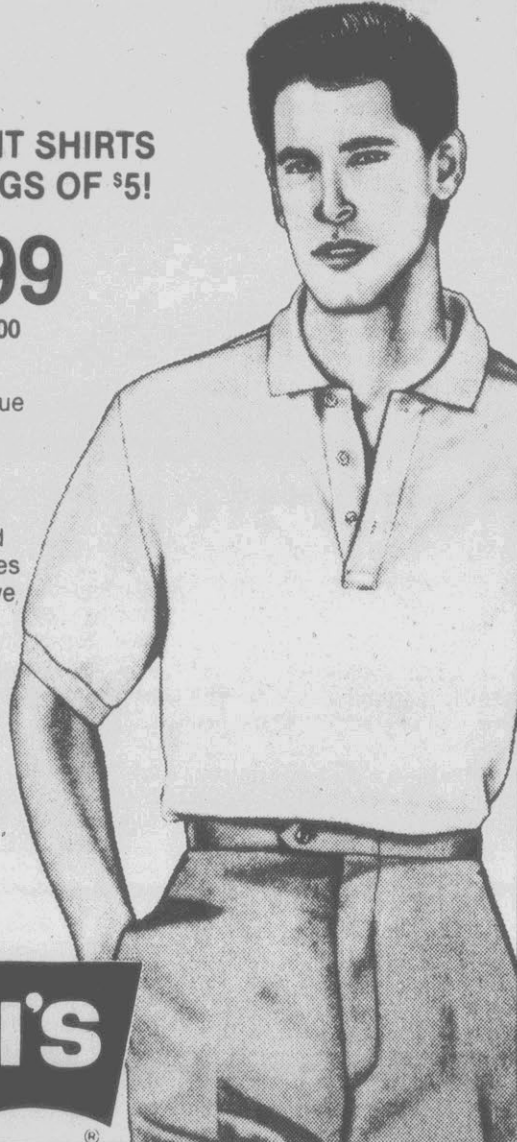


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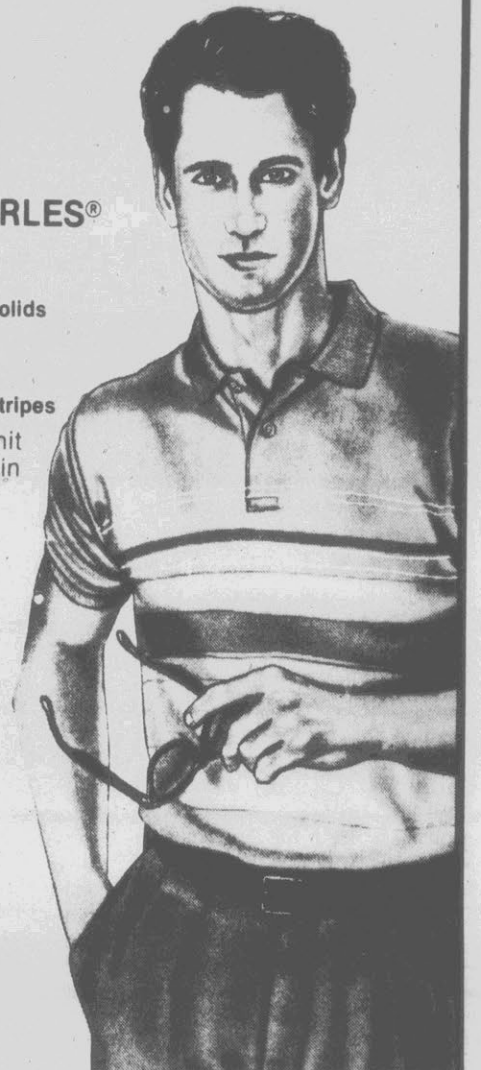


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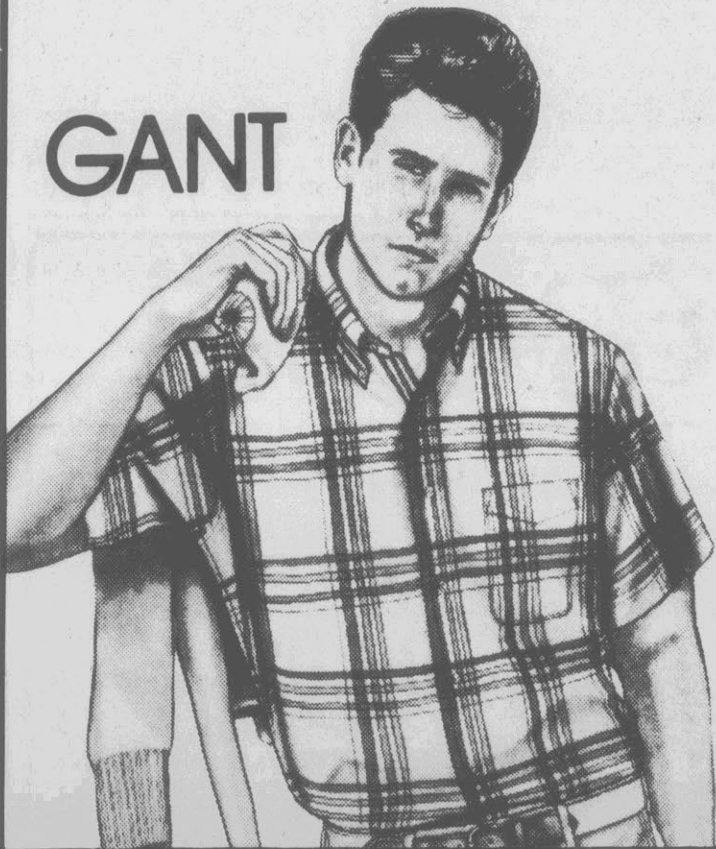


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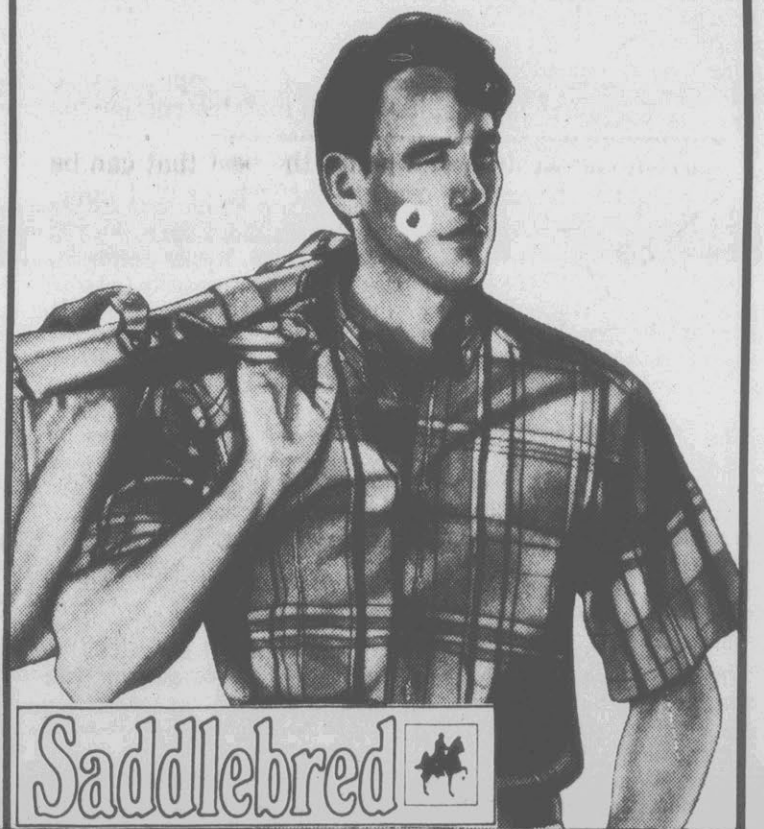
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Federal Judges Find Investments Can Be Rewarding

By Paul Nowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. — Senior U.S. District Judge Woodrow W. Jones grew up on a North Carolina farm, so he believes in the value of land.

"I bought my first home for \$1,350," he said. "I paid on it as fast as I could, so my wife and I did without."

"Then we bought a farm and (after paying them off) we put up the house and farm to get the money to buy a bigger farm," Jones said. "We bought more land, which was comparably cheaper then."

At 75, the former congressman is a wealthy man by most standards. According to his 1987 financial disclosure statement, his investments had a net value of \$619,022 to \$1,185,001.

"I'm not a rich man but I've made some investments I'm proud of," he said.

In that same period U.S. District

Judge James B. McMillan, who like Jones works in the Western District of North Carolina, listed net investment assets of \$50,001 to \$100,000.

Both men earn \$89,500 a year for their duties on the bench.

Besides his salary, Jones earned income of \$32,224 to \$100,400 in 1987, mainly from his investments in banks, utilities and corporations.

McMillan reported annual income of \$2,501 to \$5,000 from rent on his 60-acre farm in Robeson County.

The investments listed on the disclosure statements do not include homes used for personal residences or vacation retreats. Other assets that do not generate income — including land and jewelry — also are not listed.

In North Carolina, Jones is not the only federal judge whose net investments may have exceeded \$1 million. U.S. District Judge James Fox of the Eastern District reported investments worth a net \$1,405,016 to \$2,331,003.

Fox's income from outside in-

vestments ranged from \$170,341 to \$489,902, according to his statement.

McMillan's figures were among the lowest for North Carolina's 14 federal district and appellate judges who filed disclosure forms for 1987.

Judge Richard Erwin of the Middle District reported a net investment value of between \$35,005 and \$112,000. His income from outside investments ranged from \$7,053 to \$13,147.

The disclosure statements are designed to show generally where judges have their financial interests. The forms show the judges' assets and liabilities in wide numerical ranges and do not provide exact dollar amounts.

Like members of Congress and high-ranking federal executive branch officials, federal judges have been required since 1979 to file annual financial disclosure statements.

The statements for Congress and the executive branch have been examined in detail for years, but little scrutiny was given to any judges

below the Supreme Court until The Associated Press examined the forms of all 935 federal district and appeals court judges who worked more than 60 days in 1987, the last year for which reports on all judges are available.

Between 17 percent and 20 percent of semi-retired "senior" judges did not work enough days to be required to complete the form.

McMillan, who is probably best known for his rulings in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school desegregation case, could not be reached for comment.

Jones, 75, who is on senior status while he recuperates from surgery to remove a cancerous larynx, discussed his statement in an interview at his office in Rutherfordton.

"It's a shame that they have to be done, but I have no objection," he said.

Jones smiled when he was asked if he thought his financial affairs should be made public.

"I could get out of it by walking

off and telling you to go to hell," he said. "But as long as you're in public office, the public has a right to know about you."

Jones does not accept honoraria, payments for speeches or other appearances. The same is true for McMillan.

Neither judge reported accepting any gifts. No liabilities were included in their respective reports.

Much of his outside income comes from stock Jones owns in Branch Bank & Trust Co. Jones resigned as a director of the bank when he was appointed to the federal bench 22 years ago.

His shares in BB&T have made him comfortable — if not rich.

For example, Jones received between \$6,000 and \$17,500 in dividends in 1987 from his BB&T shares. According to his statement, his shares were valued at more than \$265,000.

Jones also earned between \$1,001 to \$2,500 in interest from BB&T in 1987. He also received between \$6,000 and \$17,500 in interest pay-

ments from Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Jones also has invested in major utilities such as Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light and companies such as Spindale Mills and Winn Dixie Stores.

Jones said he has removed himself from some cases because of his financial interests. "It doesn't happen often," he said.

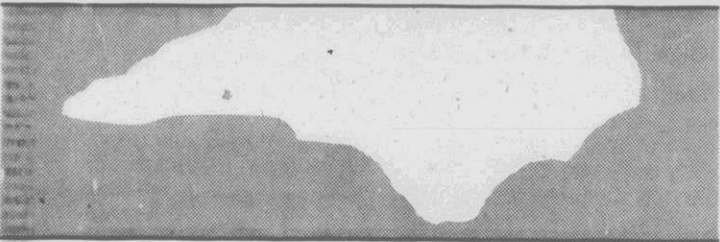
Based on his reports, Jones also continues to place a high value in land. He owns a 125-acre farm north of Rutherfordton and 375 acres in Morgan.

Both pieces of property were listed because they generated income for the judge in 1987.

Since he has owned stock in BB&T, Jones said, the bank has been involved in two mergers, which has caused the value of his stock to "multiply."

"I continued to reinvest (profits)," he said. "It wasn't a lot of money back then but, like anything else, it's worth a lot more now."

IN THE STATE



Life In Prison

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jonathan Crawford, convicted last week of torturing to death his girlfriend's 6-year-old son with a water overdose, received a life prison sentence instead of the death penalty.

An Alamance County jury returned the sentence Tuesday afternoon after nearly three hours of deliberation on Crawford's punishment for the October 1988 death of Christopher Michael West of Burlington.

Later, six jurors said 11 of them voted to find that the boy's murder was "especially heinous, atrocious and cruel," a factor under state law that would have allowed them to vote for the death sentence.

But the remaining juror announced after the lunch break that he had known the Crawford family for 11 years and could not agree to the aggravating factor in the death penalty.

Crawford, 33, was driven to Central Prison in Raleigh to serve at least 20 years in the maximum-security prison before he will be considered for parole.

New Ferry

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Kinnaeet, the state's newest ferry, is carrying the promise of shorter waits for passage between Ocracoke and Hatteras islands.

The 150-foot, 280-ton ferry is the first of five larger and quicker ferries planned by the state Department of Transportation for the popular route. Last year, the flat-bottomed boats hauled 264,577 vehicles and more than a half-million passengers between the two Outer Banks islands.

The Kinnaeet's \$1.8 million price is nearly twice the \$1 million paid in 1970 for all six ferries in the current Hatteras fleet, said Ray Dossett, marine engineer for the state Department of Transportation's ferry division.

Capable of carrying 34 cars compared with 22 by its older sisters, the Kinnaeet by itself should shave 30 minutes off the 2½-hour wait for a ride on peak summer days. When all five new ferries are finished by next summer, waiting time on even the busiest days should shrink to half an hour — providing demand doesn't jump accordingly.

Ex-Deputy Charged

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Federal agents have arrested a former Forsyth County deputy sheriff, charging him with buying two pounds of a powdered amphetamine from an informant with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

DEA agents arrested Clinton Gray Cline, a part-owner of Winston Bonding Co., in the parking lot of a Clemmons motel after an undercover informant was allegedly paid \$20,000 for two pounds of methamphetamine.

Cline, 49, of Forsyth County, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Russell A. Eliason on charges of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute it. He was being held without bond.

Methamphetamine is a controlled stimulant used in short-term treatment of obesity or attention-deficit disorders.

Officer Convicted

RALEIGH (AP) — A Durham police officer has been found guilty in Wake County District Court of giving a false answer on a driver's license application in April.

Sgt. Jenkins Hopkins received a 10-day suspended sentence and a \$50 fine, but his attorney, James D. Williams, gave immediate notice of appeal. The sentence will not be imposed until the appeal is decided.

Judge L.W. Payne also ordered that Hopkins' driver's license be suspended until Hopkins obtains one properly. That part of the judgment also has been appealed, so Hopkins got his license back.

Soldier's Death

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a Fort Bragg soldier, who was found dead in a privately owned vehicle on the post.

The soldier was identified as Pvt. 1 Michael David Gibson, an infantryman assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, officials said.

Gibson, 21, a native of Roseville, Calif., entered the Army in August 1988 and arrived at Fort Bragg in January 1989, officials said.

Fort Bragg's Criminal Investigation Command is investigating the incident, officials said.

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Panel Rejects Highway Referendum

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Removing one potential obstacle to General Assembly agreement on the \$8.6 billion highway bill, a Senate subcommittee has voted not to submit the package to a statewide referendum.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Transportation reported that even if the package — which would cost the typical driver \$54.95 per year — is enacted, the combined highway tax and fee burden will be lower in North Carolina than in four surrounding states.

The subcommittee voted 5-3 Tuesday not to put the program on the ballot, a defeat for Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, chairman of the

subcommittee and of the full Senate Finance Committee. He had pushed for a referendum and claimed last week that seven of the nine subcommittee members favored one.

"Obviously, the governor lobbied the committee, other people lobbied the committee. They did an excellent job," Rauch said. "It's disappointing."

But Rep. Alex Hall, chairman of the House Finance Committee, voiced delight with the decision. The House last week rejected a referendum before passing its version of the highway bill. If the Senate votes for a referendum, the House will strongly resist, he said.

"The people of this state want those roads," Hall said. "We had public hearings all over the state

and the reaction was overwhelmingly positive."

Sen. Bill Goldston, D-Rockingham, the bill's chief Senate sponsor, argued against the referendum.

"We're elected to make decisions here," he said. "We ought to have the guts to make a decision like this. There's no reason to hide behind the voters' skirts."

The Senate subcommittee, scheduled to meet again Thursday to continue work on the Senate version of the bill, also voted on some revenue components for the program, which would be the biggest road-building initiative in North Carolina history.

The House and Senate versions would establish an "intrastate" road network by widening 1,800 miles of two-lane roads into four-lane

highways. They would pave more than 10,000 miles of rural roads and construct "loop" freeways around seven metropolitan areas.

The House bill would raise the gasoline tax by about 5¼ cents per gallon at the pump, raise the sales tax on automobiles from 2 percent to 3 percent and the ceiling from \$300 to \$1,000 (\$1,500 in 1994), and raise fees on auto titles, registration and rentals on trucks.

An analysis from the Department of Transportation updated this week says the program would cost the typical North Carolina driver an additional \$54.95 per year in taxes and fees. The burden would be \$218.20, up from the current \$163.25.

The typical driver is described as a person who buys a \$13,000 car and trades in a \$3,000 car every five years while driving 12,000 miles a year and getting 20 miles to the gallon.

House Subcommittee Accepts Two Teacher Pay Proposals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH (AP) — The quest to establish a new salary schedule for teachers and other school personnel has grown more complicated with a House subcommittee's approval of two similar, but rival, plans.

The House Public Employees Subcommittee on Salaries approved the bills Tuesday. One was proposed by the State Board of Education and the other by Superintendent of Public Instruction Bob Etheridge and his department.

Both were sent to the full Public Employees Committee, which already has approved a third proposed salary schedule and sent it to the Appropriations Committee.

All three could end up before the budget panel, which probably will decide which — if any — to include in the 1989-90 budget. The choice could boil down to whether the General Assembly decides to raise taxes and if so, by how much.

"You always want to do what you need ... but in the end you have to deal with the dollars you have," Etheridge told reporters. He said the

schedule his department crafted with help from education interest groups could be tailored to fit whatever salary budget is approved.

Both bills dealt with Tuesday would create a 21-step schedule for teachers, administrators and other school employees. Under both, the starting salary for teachers would be \$20,500. The schedules would be phased in over three years, beginning July 1.

During the phase-in period, the State Board of Education plan would give teachers an average pay raise of 8.3 percent per year. Under the Etheridge plan, the increases would be 9.8 percent the first year, 10.1 percent the second and 8.3 percent the third.

Teachers would advance one step each year and would receive automatic pay raises of between 2.5 percent and 3.5 percent in addition to any across-the-board cost of living adjustments the Legislature approves.

After a teacher reaches the 21st step, he or she would receive annual longevity pay raises.

The biggest difference between

the two plans is that after a teacher's third year on the job, when tenure is awarded, he or she would receive a 6 percent raise under the Etheridge plan while the state board plan would give a 2.5 percent raise plus merit pay under the "career ladder" program.

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Foley Pledges 'Environment Of Respect' In House

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New Speaker Thomas S. Foley is promising an "environment of respect" to a House torn by the resignation of Jim Wright, but his vow is being tested by Republican attacks aimed at portraying him and all Democrats as corrupt.

"We cannot tolerate the continuance of the current distrust and suspicion and expect to fulfill the public's expectation," the Washington Democrat said Tuesday upon taking the speaker's gavel.

"Politics involves the clash of ideas, and we will inevitably have disagreements," he said. "But we must be able to conduct our political battles in an environment of respect for ourselves, for our opponents and for the House."

Foley's soothing words were sent to a House shaken by an extraor-

inary upheaval in the Democratic ranks, with two of the three top party officers exiting because of questions about their personal finances.

Wright, D-Texas, resigned after the House ethics committee charged him with violating House rules on outside income, and the No. 3 Democrat, Majority Whip Tony Coelho of California, is stepping down to avoid inquiry into a junk bond deal.

The Democrats plan to meet next week to fill Foley's old post of majority leader and the whip's job.

Republicans have moved quickly to take advantage of the Democratic turmoil, attacking Foley and warning the Democrats they can't run away from the ethics issue.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., turned the usually good-willed gesture of introducing the new speaker to the House into a strongly-worded reminder that Republicans are seething after 35 years under the ruling Democrats.

"Thirty five years of uninterrupted power can act like a corrosive acid upon the restraints of civility and comity," he said. "I am all in favor of putting our House in order — but we don't do so by sweeping things under the rug."

Many Democrats considered Michel's remarks a slap at the olive branch Foley was extending.

"I think they could have been a little more conciliatory, a little more healing," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

A more personal shot at Foley from the Republican National Committee was brushed aside by the new speaker, but it drew ire from a Democratic lawmaker whose name was used in the attack.

The RNC issued a paper comparing Foley's voting record with that of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., an acknowledged homosexual. The paper was headlined, "Tom Foley, Out of the Liberal Closet."

Frank called the document "despicable" and said he might expose gay Republican lawmakers if the GOP continues making "scurrilous" attacks.

He noted that Republicans have not been immune from ethics problems, citing the May 26 conviction of Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, on charges of having sex with a 16-year-old girl.

Foley himself said he hadn't read the Republican paper and didn't intend to. "I'm not concerned about political action committees. I want to work with the president, work with the leadership of the Congress," he said.

Foley also avoided any unkind words about the treatment he received from Michel. He promised to meet Michel's demand for swift action on an ethics and campaign reform package — a goal Democrats also want to meet in order to put the whole ethics issue to rest.

Reps. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., and Lynn Martin, R-Ill., the co-chairmen of an already-operating task force on ethics, issued a joint statement welcoming Foley's support.

Foley also promised to renew the tradition of regular meetings of the House Democratic and GOP leadership — something Wright abandoned more than a year ago. Foley intended to join Michel today for lunch with President Bush at the White House.

"If there's anybody who has the ability to get us back on track and away from the tenseness it's Tom Foley," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

Foley was keeping at arms length from the scramble to fill vacancies in the other House leadership slots, which will be decided at a party caucus next Wednesday.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is considered the leading candidate to

fill Foley's old post of majority leader. Foley campaigned for Gephardt last year when Gephardt was seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., is challenging Gephardt for the leader's job. Jenkins is from the conservative wing of the party and like Gephardt is a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The race for majority whip narrowed to three candidates on Tuesday when Rep. Henry Waxman of California decided against a campaign of his own and threw his support to Rep. William H. Gray III.

Gray, D-Pa., is the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. He's facing two other prominent Democrats: David Bonior of Michigan, the chief deputy whip, and Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.



The Associated Press

Outgoing House Speaker Jim Wright, left, congratulates Tom Foley on his election to the post

Wright's Possessions Carted Away As He Speaks In House

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Even as Jim Wright nominated Thomas S. Foley as Speaker of the House in a somber speech on the floor, workers were trundling his possessions out of the speaker's ceremonial office on canvas-covered carts.

Wright spent his final moments as speaker Tuesday holding his regular pre-session news conference but revealed little about his plans or his state of mind.

He declared simply, "I feel fine."

Last week Wright announced he was giving up the speakership and his House seat after charges of ethics rules violations that virtually paralyzed the House.

By next week, Wright said, he would be "enjoying life, I hope and trust, rejoicing in the good portion that has followed me and the opportunities that have been given me in life."

Colleagues said they expected the Texas Democrat to keep a hand in political affairs.

"He is healthy and well and feeling good and he's going to be able to contribute to political debate and thought for many years," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas.

Wright has said he will resign his seat later this month.

As giant orange trash cans waited to be filled with cardboard boxes stuffed full of folders, frames and plaques in his staff's adjacent office, Wright was asked if he had any parting words.

"I might express my appreciation to all of you for keeping a robust discussion going," he told a room full of reporters. "I might want to write a column or two. Someone suggested I should become a columnist. It might be a good thing. In fact, I might discover who these unnamed sources are."

Just 45 minutes before he was to nominate Foley before House Democrats, Wright closeted himself in his office with notes written the night before and wrote his last speech as speaker.

A floor below, outside the dining room where Texas Democrats have met for lunch on Wednesdays with Wright as their leader, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said he sensed an "aura of hopefulness mixed with sadness" prevailing the Capitol.

"For the first time in three months I feel upbeat because the ascension of Foley promises a great deal in the area of rebuilding the institution (of the House), which is at its lowest level," Richardson said.

At the same time, he said he felt sadness for Wright, who had campaigned for him and looked after New Mexico's interests in Congress.

"But I've talked to the speaker and he's at peace with himself and that made me feel better," Richardson said. "He looks serene, he looks comfortable ... In the last month he had looked crestfallen."

Wright resigned after a year-long investigation by the House ethics committee that produced allegations that he had violated House ethics rules 69 times.

Foley Says GOP Chairman Apologizes For Document

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New House Speaker Tom Foley said today the Republican national chairman apologized to him for a GOP document that called Foley a closet liberal and compared him to Democratic Rep. Barney Frank, an acknowledged homosexual.

Lee Atwater, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, called last night and apologized for any inference that it was personal and repudiated any such suggestion," Foley, D-Wash., said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"And as far as I'm concerned that ends the matter," he said.

"Of course, those suggestions are totally false," Foley added in a separate interview on "CBS This Morning."

Frank, D-Mass., accused the GOP of spreading "extraordinarily scurrilous" rumors about Foley. He said Tuesday that the Republicans had smeared the speaker with "a sleazy headline — 'Tom Foley comes out of the closet.'"

The Republican National Committee, distributing material Monday that compared Foley's voting record to that of Frank, headlined its circular: "Tom Foley, Out of the Liberal Closet." The material said Foley's voting record was as liberal as Frank's.

Frank implied to reporters that he thought the RNC's decision to focus on him was a not-so-subtle effort to portray Foley as gay.

"They put my name on it," Frank said. "It was despicable. They could have picked other liberals and put someone else in the headline." Frank said he might reveal the identity of gay congressional Republicans if the attacks on Democrats continued.

He added: "The ludicrous part is that effort to make Tom Foley look like an unreasoning partisan. It's kind of like trying to make a snowman dance."

Foley shrugged off the political broadside, saying, "I'm not concerned about political action committees. I want to work with the president, work with the leadership of Congress."

Mark Goodin, communications director of the RNC, defended his work. "It was not a smear," he said.

"It has to do with his liberal voting record."

But one key Republican expressed displeasure with the material.



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** ATTENTION **

GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA Thursday, June 8, 1989 - 7:30 P.M. Third Floor Council Chamber - Municipal Building

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

1. Approval of minutes from May 1, 4, 8, 11 and 15, 1989;
- CONSENT AGENDA:
2. Street Acceptance of Dartmouth Street;
3. Right-of-Way Encroachment Agreement for Subway Restaurant;
4. 25 MPH speed limit on Forest Hill Circle between Fourth and Tenth Streets;
5. Expanded Easement to CP&L;
6. Appointments to Boards and Commissions;
7. Public Hearing - Close Smith Street (Chestnut) west of Memorial Drive;
8. Public Hearing - Request by Bryant Kittrell, agent for John H. Banks and Phillip Carroll to rezone a 8.043 acre tract located off the western right-of-way of 264 Bypass from RA-20 to IU;
9. Public Hearing - Finding of fact, analysis and map for Charles R. Vandiford and William G. Blount to rezone a 2.86 acre tract located off the eastern right-of-way of Landmark Street from CH to R-6;
10. Public Hearing: Amend Section 32-141 entitled "Application procedure; contents of application" concerning submission requirement of rezoning petitions;
11. Public Hearing: Amend Title 9, Chapter 6 of City Code entitled "Flood Damage Prevention" to exempt accessory structures from the first floor elevation requirement;
12. Public Hearing - Baseball field improvements adjacent to Eastwood Subdivision and Teen Center;
13. Policy statement to reserve land in the South Evans Community Development Project Area for the development of multi-family housing; continued to July 13;
14. Public Hearing - Taxi Cab Franchise for Luke Best Joyner;
15. Amend Capital Projects Ordinances for appropriation of program income for the CD Program;
16. Amend 1988-89 City Budget:
Re: Vehicles for Police, Recreation/Parks, and Public Works;
Re: Public Transportation Project 88-18-002;
Re: Repairs to storm sewer at Fifth & Memorial;
Re: Merit and market adjustment allocations;
17. Amend Capital Project Budget Ordinances for Faith House, Pitt County Family Violence Center and Greenville Community Shelter;
18. Computer Lease/Purchase Agreement with Maryland National Leasing;
19. Release/Refund of taxes;
20. Executive Session - Litigation.

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

Turbulence Buffets Jumbo Jet

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A passenger said it "felt like death" when turbulent weather buffeted a United Airlines jumbo jet, tossing babies in the air and bouncing luggage and a food cart off the ceiling of the plane.

At least 21 people were injured, none seriously, after a DC-10 bound for Chicago from Los Angeles dropped 100 to 200 feet Tuesday while traveling at 37,000 feet over Kansas, officials said.

Passengers said at least two babies were pulled from their mothers' arms by the force of the drop, with one plucked out of the air by a man who lunged to catch her. The other woman couldn't find her baby for several minutes, said passenger James Jorgenson, 29, a Racine, Wis., printing engineer.

"There was a woman in front of the plane holding a baby and I saw that baby bounce off the ceiling," he said. "I thought we were done, I thought it was all over, it was that violent. Seats were broken and luggage racks were broken."

"It felt like death," said passenger James Phillips, the president of a Wisconsin equipment company.

Others on United Flight 90, which was carrying 232 passengers and 11 crew members, said they felt like they were riding in a roller coaster or a dropping elevator.

"Anything that wasn't tied down flew up to bounce off the ceiling," Jorgenson said.

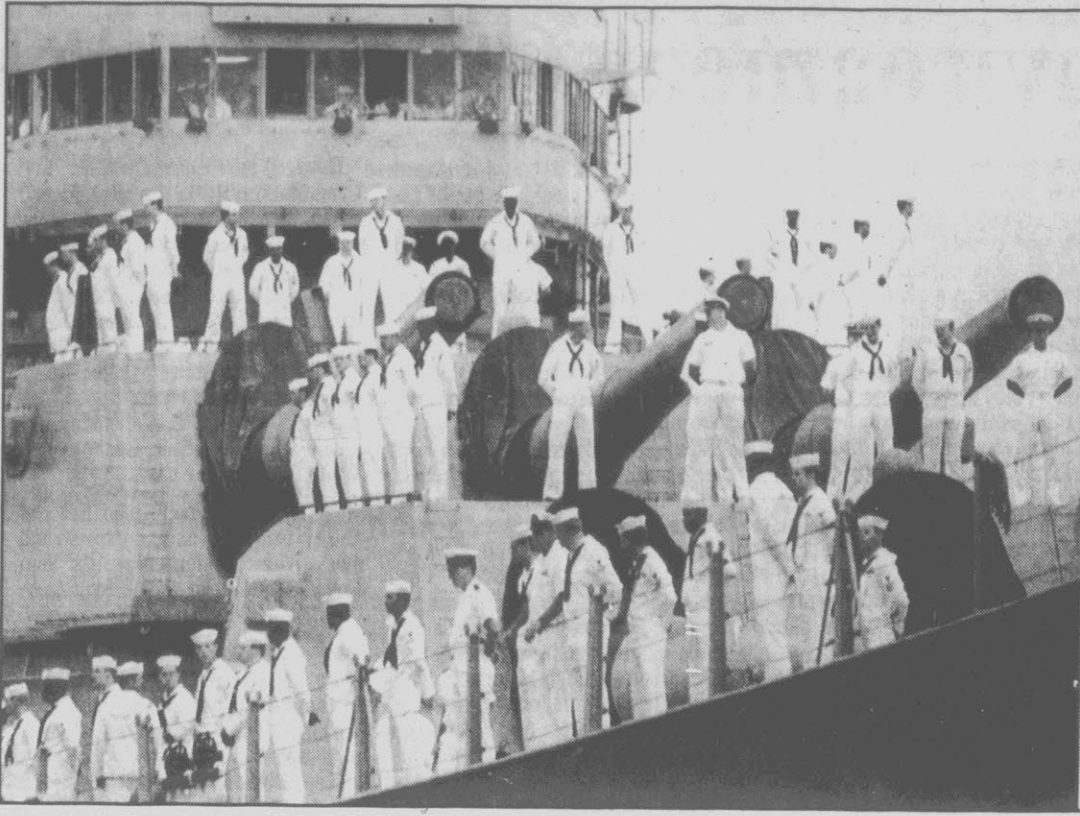
Four people were admitted to hospitals after the plane landed at about 7 p.m. at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, authorities said. Hospital spokesmen said they were in stable or good condition. Three suffered head, neck, shoulder or back injuries, while a fourth suffered chest pains, they said.

Other injured passengers were treated and released.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the plane was over Garden City, Kan., "when it encountered clear-air turbulence ... which means the pilot couldn't see it."

"The flight attendants said it lasted less than a minute, but apparently the turbulence was pretty severe," Hopkins said.

Jorgenson, who was returning from an aborted trip to China, said he appreciated the irony of fleeing a riot in Beijing "only to be knocked around in Kansas."



The Associated Press

Crewmen line the deck and turrets of the Iowa as it leaves Norfolk Naval Base early today

Iowa Sails For Mediterranean With Guns To Remain Silent

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK — The battleship USS Iowa left today for a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean Sea with the cause of a gun turret explosion that killed 47 sailors still uncertain.

Several dozen relatives of the 1,500 crewmen gathered at the Norfolk Naval Station to watch the ship leave. Family members waved, cried and embraced each other as the ship pulled away, its crew in dress whites lining the rails.

Cherrie Todd said she and her husband, seaman Ernest Todd, were worried about the ship's safety.

"It's scary," she said. "You don't know what to expect." She said her husband has 18 months left in the Navy and is anxious to leave the battleship.

Other relatives said they were not worried. "It doesn't seem to be anything that would happen again," said Cindy Jegel, the wife of a crewman.

The No. 2 turret damaged in an April 19 explosion in one of the ship's 16-inch guns will be used during the deployment to train replacements for the dead sailors in the workings of the gun, ship spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Brad Goforth said Tuesday.

However, the Navy has barred the firing of 16-inch guns aboard any of its four battleships until the Iowa investigation is completed.

Shipboard work on the investigation has been completed, the Navy said. Although the turret is not in working condition, crew members said the guns can be moved and the area of the blast has been cleaned up.

The ship will undergo about \$13 million in repairs when it returns from the Mediterranean.

Navy investigators have yet to report on the cause of the explosion during an exercise off Puerto Rico. Speculation has focused on faulty gunpowder, inadequate training and a crewman who may have set the blast to commit suicide.

Despite uncertainty about the cause, Iowa sailors who spoke to reporters said they were anxious to resume firing the World War II battleship's 16-inch guns.

"The longer you wait, the more you're going to think about it. The sooner we do it, the better off the whole crew is going to be," said Rick, a fire control crewman who spoke on condition his last name not be used.

The Iowa will have the use of its six five-inch guns and surface-to-surface missiles during the tour of duty.

Marines Ground Pilots For Safety

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The commandant of the Marine Corps has ordered every Marine aviation unit around the world to shut down for two days of refresher safety training in hopes of reversing a "devastating trend" in aircraft accidents.

Gen. Al Gray, the commandant, wrote in a directive that 45 Marines had died this year in flying accidents and that "crew error" was to blame in each case.

"It is time to pause, catch our breath and come to grips with the devastating trend established this year," Gray wrote in his one-page directive, which was distributed Monday night and obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

"Our machines are not letting us down; we are letting ourselves down."

The four-star general said he would leave it to the commanders of each unit to decide when to schedule the refresher training, but that it must be "within the next two weeks."

"Forty-five Marines have perished in seven aircraft mishaps thus far in 1989. May alone saw 22 Marines and five aircraft lost. When I examine the information available on the circumstances surrounding these tragedies, aircrew error predominates and most likely will be a primary cause in all these mishaps."

Lt. Col. Fred Peck, a spokesman at Marine Corps headquarters here, said it was "most unusual" for a commandant to order a complete shutdown of the Marine aviation community.

"None of our people can ever recall this happening in the past," said Peck. "But you can see from the directive how seriously Gen. Gray takes this."

The Marine Corps — both active and reserve — operates about 1,200 aircraft of various types, spread among 87 different squadrons.

The order for refresher safety instruction comes less than six months after the Marine Corps completed its safest flying year in history. Indeed, in less than six months, the Marines have exceeded the entire 1988 total for aviation fatalities by 73 percent.

During 1988, the corps suffered 11 so-called Class A accidents involving 12 aircraft and lost 26 people. Forty-

five people already have died this year in Marine aircraft accidents involving seven aircraft.

Six of the seven aircraft destroyed so far this year have been helicopters, several of which were carrying large numbers of Marines on training maneuvers. The most recent occurred May 30, when a CH-46 transport crashed into the Pacific Ocean after taking off from the USS Denver off the coast of Okinawa, killing 14.

Prior to that accident, two CH-46s collided in the air on May 27 near Reno, Nev., killing two Marines. On May 3, five died when a UH-1 Huey crashed during an exercise in France, and one Marine died the same day when his AV-8B Harrier jet crashed at Parris Island, S.C.

In March, during the annual Team Spirit exercises in South Korea, four died on March 17 when a CH-46 crashed. And on March 20, 19 died when a CH-53D crashed.

The military services rarely discuss the probable cause of fatal accidents, instead following procedures that call for completion of a final investigative report.

Gray's disclosure that all of this year's accidents appear to have been caused by crew error is thus unusual. It was described by one Marine source as a disclosure "that we believe is necessary under the circumstances."

Gray, in his directive, said the real issue was "the preservation of our most precious war-fighting asset, our Marines."

And that, he added, "demands that we be ruthlessly honest with ourselves, ensure strict accountability and rededicate ourselves to excellence."

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Soviet Trio In Running For Title

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A Soviet pianist whose father competed against Van Cliburn 31 years ago was among six finalists chosen in the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Alexander Shtarkman's father, Naum, finished third behind the victorious Cliburn in the 1958 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, a contest that rocketed Cliburn to fame.

Two other Soviet finalists were Elisso Bokvadze and Aleksei Sultanov, who at 19 was the youngest finalist and the sentimental choice of the audience.

Other finalists, out of a field of 38 that began competing May 27, were Jose Carlos Cocarelli of Brazil, Benedetto Lupo of Italy and Ying Tian of China.

The quadrennial competition was launched in Cliburn's hometown in 1962 and has become one of the world's most prestigious piano contests.

Each of the finalists will perform two piano concertos with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. The medalist will be chosen Sunday.

Besides launching a career, first place means a gold medal, \$15,000, a Carnegie Hall debut recital concert, concert tours and free air travel.

The finalists were announced at 1:15 a.m., about 2½ hours after Lupo, the last of 12 semifinalists to play, finished Rachmaninoff's Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor.

Sultanov, a Moscow State University student, had brought more than half the audience to its feet Saturday with a rousing finale of Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B minor.

"I identify in my own mind so with each one of these young artists that has come for the competition, because the common bond that we each have is that we all started playing the piano when we were very, very small," said Cliburn, who is 54.

Judges chose the 12 semifinalists from a field of 38 representing 19 countries. Kevin Kenner, 26, of Coronado, Calif., was the only U.S. semifinalist. He studies at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

The other semifinalists were Jean-Efflam Bavouzet of France; Angela Cheng of Canada; Lin Hai of China; Kayo Miki of Japan; and Pedro Burmester of Portugal.

California Voters Nix Nuclear Plant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The operators of Rancho Seco said they would begin shutting down the nuclear power plant today after voters for the first time ordered the closure of an operating reactor.

With all precincts reporting, there were 111,867 votes, or 53.4 percent, against a measure that would have kept the plant operating, and 97,460, or 46.6 percent, in favor. About 40 percent of registered voters turned out.

Public Citizen, a group formed in 1971 by Ralph Nader, said in a statement that the vote "marks the beginning of the end for nuclear power in the United States."

"America's love affair with the atom is over," it said. Tuesday's vote was not binding on the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which owns the plant, but a majority of its elected board members had promised to follow the will of the people.

"We will begin the process today of shutting down Rancho Seco," District General Manager David Boggs said as final returns were reported.

Nevertheless, Boggs lamented the vote and said decommissioning and dismantling of the facility could cost more than \$210 million.

Meanwhile in Fremont, a city of 165,000 on the east side of the San Francisco Bay, a child-care tax measure that was touted as the first of its kind in the nation was trounced at the polls.

Measure B, which would have established a tax on residents and businesses to pay for citywide child care, was supported by many working parents, feminists and business leaders, but opposed by a coalition of activists that targeted senior citizens, families and Christian groups.

With all 64 precincts reporting, there were 3,671 votes in favor and 12,697 against. The measure needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

Voters in the utility district that includes most of Sacramento County and parts of Placer County gave Rancho Seco a reprieve in June 1988, but put it on probation until Tuesday's vote.

Critics claimed the 15-year-old facility, located 25 miles southeast of California's capital, was unsafe and had a poor operating record. They also expressed anger at rising utility bills and pointed to a \$400 million repair bill after a December 1985 overcooling accident that caused a 27-month outage.

But supporters said the 913-megawatt plant's bad days were over thanks to an overhaul and hiring of new managers.

The expense of decommissioning Rancho Seco, together with the higher cost of buying electricity from outside sources, is expected to boost utility bills, but estimates vary widely as to how much. Boggs predicted an initial increase of 7.5 percent in 1990.

Kim Dellinger, a spokeswoman for the the campaign to keep the plant open, called the vote "a big mistake."

"It was based on the historical performance of Rancho Seco and frustration with SMUD, without considering the ramifications of shutting the plant that supplies half the power of the community," she said.

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Study Says At Least 12 Pct. Of All Youth Have Mental Illness

By Paul Recer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Between 12 and 22 percent of America's children — as many as 14 million of those under age 18 — are suffering from some type of mental disorder, but only about a third are receiving any treatment, a study released today reported.

A committee of the Institute of Medicine said in the study that though millions of childhood mental disorders are not treated, the situation has improved in the last 20 years and there is "demonstrable progress" toward understanding, preventing and correcting many of the mental diseases of youngsters.

"There is increasing reason for optimism that many of the major childhood mental disorders are responsive to treatment," the committee said.

But in far too many cases, no treatment at all is being offered to troubled youngsters, the committee said.

Though conservative estimates place the number of American children with mental disorders at about 7.5 million, or 12 percent, the committee said the number could be much higher.

"Recent studies have suggested that the range may be as high as 17 to 22 percent, or 11 to 14 million children and adolescents," the report said.

Problems identified in the report included mood disorders such as depression, behavior disorders such as hyperactivity, developmental disorders such as autism, as well as chronic drug use, sexual problems and eating disorders including anorexia.

"Approximately 2.5 million children in this country received treatment in 1985 for a mental disorder," the committee reported. "This means that at least another 5 million other children needed some type of intervention, but did not receive any treatment."

Poverty and ghetto life contribute heavily to the nation's troubled youth, the study said.

Youngsters with mental and behavioral problems "may exceed 20 percent in some populations, such as inner-city children, who are exposed to severe psychological adversity," the study said.

The total cost to the nation has not been measured, but the committee said the figure would probably run into the billions of dollars a year.

In addition to the costs of treatment, the committee said there are substantial indirect costs from the need for social services, criminal justice and special education.

"Each year in this nation about 49,000 children and youth are held in various public youth facilities, and many thousands more are in adult prisons," the study said. "Millions of children are involved with child welfare, foster care and residential treatment. Many of these children have a diagnosable mental disorder, but receive neither diagnosis nor treatment."

The study also said that about 25 percent of all mentally retarded children also have behavioral and emotional difficulties. These compound problems often result in such children being confined for life to institutions.

A national plan of coordinated research and training that would attract more professionals to the mental health field, and lead to a better understanding of how to prevent, evaluate and treat mental illness in children was proposed by the committee. The report called for a national investment of up to \$198 million annually by the fifth year.

The Institute of Medicine is part of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress as an adviser to the federal government in scientific and technical matters.

Support For Legal Drug Use Growing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With President Bush vowing that the "scourge" of drugs will stop and drug czar William J. Bennett organizing the troops for a full-scale war, calls for decriminalization of drug use are like cries in the dark.

But the cries are getting louder and have drawn together people from disparate sides of the political spectrum — from conservative William F. Buckley to Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a former prosecutor.

Advocates of such a stance point to a drop in crime rates following the 1933 end of Prohibition that had outlawed liquor sales since 1920. Today, huge drug profits and artificially high drug prices are fueling the violent crime plaguing cities throughout the country, they say.

Removing the profits would remove the criminals, the argument goes, and the billions of dollars now spent on unsuccessful enforcement efforts could be funneled into treatment and education programs.

But the Bush administration maintains the need for "zero tolerance" of illicit drug use, and fighting the war on drugs — even if it requires scarce federal financial resources — is a priority on Capitol Hill. In March, Bush told one group of high school students that legalizing drugs would be "180 degrees wrong."

A recent forum featuring advocates of decriminalization — organized by the libertarian-leaning Cato Institute and featuring presentations by Schmoke, Princeton University Professor Ethan Nadelmann and attorney James Ostrowski — drew attendees from Bennett's Office of National Drug Control Policy, the Justice Department and the Health and Human Services Department.

The three who spoke to the forum emphasized that they weren't advocating use of now-illicit drugs.

"The available evidence indicates that legalization would not lead to an explosion in drug use. The repeal of alcohol prohibition did not," said Ostrowski. "The decriminalization of marijuana in Alaska and the Netherlands did not. The cheap and ready access to cocaine and narcotics in the 19th century did not."

"The fact is, most people in our society are capable of acting responsibly when it comes to drugs," he said. "Users of nicotine are declining. Alcohol abusers are only a small percentage of the population."

The panel members differed, however, on how much decriminalization they want.

Schmoke stressed that although he believes marijuana use and sales should not have criminal penalties.

he was not advocating that sales of cocaine, heroin and other dangerous drugs be allowed in the same manner that alcoholic beverages are now sold.

"The model that I think makes the most sense is the model in Holland, in which the government treats addicts as patients and says that you can obtain these substances from certified health professionals," Schmoke said. "But if you obtain these substances outside the public health system, you're subject to criminal sanctions."

Such a plan lowers the crime rate, because "you don't have to rob and steal and break into people's houses to obtain enough goods to buy drugs," and it restricts the spread of AIDS that otherwise would be transmitted through the sharing of needles, he said.

Nadelmann said that from a strict cost-benefit analysis — including money spent for enforcement of drug laws as well as the cost of violence, corruption and the need for ever-expanding prisons — the prohibition on drugs makes no sense.

He acknowledged that while the illegality of some drugs may make some people, particularly those in higher socioeconomic groups, stay away from the substances, the nation can't ignore the violence plaguing inner cities, much of it caused by the illegality of the drug-dealers' trade.

Ever-increasing spending on unsuccessful enforcement makes no sense, Nadelmann argued.

"Everything we've been doing in the past or that we're talking about doing now and that people are talking about doing in the future in terms of criminal justice approaches is doomed to failure," he said. "Twenty years of experience has shown that."

"And it has nothing to do with corruption in Latin America or turf squabbles between law enforcement agencies or with whether or not we have a drug czar or whether or not his name is William Bennett," Nadelmann said. "What it has to do with is the nature of the market, the nature of the commodity and how lucrative the whole thing is."

It's impossible to wipe out all the opium fields in the world, he said, and it's impossible to intercept all the cocaine imported to the United States without virtually closing down foreign trade and sealing the borders.

Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota said under the forum that he remained undecided on the issue.

"I think the strongest argument is getting the criminal element out of the drug business," said McGovern, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1972 and is now on the lecture circuit.

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Hubs May, Or May Not, Cut Fares

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The domination of an airport by a single airline is either a blow or a boon to competition and low fares, depending on whose report you believe.

The General Accounting Office, in a study released today, says air fares average 27 percent more per passenger mile at 15 major hub airports than fares at non-hubs. It said competition has decreased on many routes.

The airline industry's Air Transport Association, in a 60-airport study made public Tuesday, said competition is up and average fares at two-thirds of the nation's hub airports have decreased in the last four years. It says average fares at 30 hub airports are only 1.5 percent higher than at non-hubs.

Direct comparisons between the two studies are not possible because they deal with different statistics, each putting its own slant on the controversy over the practice of major airlines of routing a large share of their flights through a single airport.

Both studies agree, however, that fares generally have decreased since deregulation a decade ago and that the establishment of hub airports has brought greater efficiency to commercial aviation. Hubs enable airlines to consolidate maintenance and other operations at one or two airports.

The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation subcommittee on aviation today was looking into the effects of the hub system on passenger fares and competition among the airlines. Both studies have been submitted to the subcommittee.

The study by the GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress, says fares for dominant airlines at 13 of the 15 hubs studied were higher than fares for other airlines serving the same airports.

It also says fares for the airlines rose after they established the dominant position at the hub airports. Comparisons were made with 38 non-hub airports.

In showing decreased competition, the GAO report says that after a single airline gained dominance at an airport, the number of destinations served by four or more airlines fell 52 percent while the number served by only one carrier increased 25 percent.

"Hubbing generates important operating efficiencies, but it can also lead to substantial market power for the airlines, which could lead to higher fares and reduced levels of service," said GAO official Kenneth M. Mead in testimony prepared for the subcommittee hearing.

The industry study conducted by the aviation consulting firm of Simat, Helliesen & Eichner for the ATA concludes that despite increased concentration within the industry and at some airports, competition in individual markets has increased.

"There is very little, if any, significant relationship between average fares and airline concentration at either hub or non-hub airports," the study says.



The Associated Press

Coal miner John White sets up tent on Blair Mountain as strikers end first day of march

Striking West Virginia Miners Follow Early Unionists' Trail

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLAIR, W.Va. — Striking miners marching through West Virginia this week are self-consciously following the path of the United Mine Workers in its bloody fight to unionize the Appalachian coal fields 70 years ago.

"It's the same struggle," said David Whitman, a delegate in the state Legislature and UMW member who was among 60 miners marching Tuesday. "We're not facing rifles, but they're using the courts and economics on us."

Since early April, the UMW has been battling Pittston Coal Group Inc. in Virginia and West Virginia. More than 2,000 miners and their wives have been arrested for civil disobedience and the union has been fined millions of dollars.

In 1921, the union faced the rifles of federal troops in the bloody five-day Battle of Blair Mountain, where 50 marchers were camped out Tuesday night.

The union lost the original fight, but retrenched and later won the right to organize workers in southern West Virginia during the Great Depression.

"They lost the battle, but they won the war," said Terry Collins, a Pittston employee for eight years before the strike.

The strikers this week were marching 85 miles north to Charleston, where they will be joined at a rally by machinists hoping to call attention to their strike against Eastern Airlines. Jesse Jackson is the featured speaker at the rally. Gov. Gaston Caperton, a Democrat who won election last year with union support, has not said whether he will attend.

"We're going to Charleston to see what side of the fence the governor's on," said marcher John Tomblin, 35.

About 1,500 Pittston workers walked out April 5 after working 14 months without a contract. More than 100 miners with the New Beckley Coal Co. also have been off their jobs since January in a related dispute.

Pittston miners claim the company, which refused to go along with an industrywide UMW agreement and has kept its mines open with non-union labor, is trying to break the union by reducing job security and setting up an independent pension fund.

Pittston officials say they want to maintain a union shop, but with more flexible work rules permitting greater subcontracting and seven-day work weeks, to meet growing competition from non-union and foreign companies.

Both sides say the outcome of the strike could affect contract negotiations throughout the coal industry.

Miners started their march Tuesday with a 10-mile trek from Logan to the summit of Blair Mountain. The route was lined with large signs proclaiming "We Support the U.M.W.A."

The marchers said they were carrying on the work of the miners who faced federal troops 68 years ago after marching from Marmet south to the mountain. This year's march reverses that path.

"They passed this way to win what they got. So we're passing this way to keep what we've got," Tomblin said.

The Battle of Blair Mountain had its start in the southern West Virginia coal fields during the early 1900s, when miners rebelled against industry policies that kept them in check with company-owned stores and housing, and oppressive, unsafe work conditions.

The conflict led to the "Matewan Massacre" on May 19, 1920, in which 10 people were killed, including seven coal company detectives and Matewan's mayor. The next year, Mingo County Sheriff Sid Hatfield, a defender of the union, was shot and killed at the McDowell County Courthouse where he was standing trial for murder in connection with the Matewan shootout.

Upon news of Hatfield's death, miners marched to the mountain and were confronted by federal troops called in from Kentucky and Virginia. In the ensuing battle three union men died and 40 men from both sides were wounded.

The union says it is committed to non-violent methods today, but equally committed to beating Pittston.

"We've got all the berries in one basket," Collins said. "We're not planning on losing."

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Crowe To Ask Soviets For Troop Cut Details

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Adm. William J. Crowe, the senior U.S. military officer, plans to open an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union by asking his Soviet counterparts for details of their proposals to cut conventional forces in Europe.

Crowe, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told reporters Tuesday he also expected to sign an agreement in Moscow on curtailing dangerous military incidents.

The focus of the trip is likely to be proposals by the East and West blocs to sharply reduce their troops, tanks and warplanes in Central Europe. The two sides have recently advanced similar proposals, but details remain to be spelled out.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in his arms-cut proposals, "has talked about men and he has talked about weapons systems," Crowe said in remarks at the Pentagon.

"There are a lot of questions in our mind about exactly what that means, and what dismantling means, and what they will do with those systems, and what systems they are talking about. Those questions have not all been answered," said Crowe, who is scheduled to arrive in Moscow next Monday. He

will tour five of the 15 Soviet republics.

Crowe said he would ask the Soviets why they recently increased tank production, despite statements by Gorbachev that defense spending would be cut by 14 percent and military production by 20 percent over coming years.

The proposed agreement on the Prevention of Dangerous Military Activities, which Crowe said he expected to sign on the first day of his visit, is designed to prevent such incidents as the shooting death of Maj. Arthur Nicholson at the hands of Soviet soldiers in East Germany on March 24, 1985.

Crowe said the proposed agreement also would address naval incidents inside territorial waters, such as the bumping of two U.S. Navy vessels by Soviet ships off the Crimea in the Black Sea on Feb. 12, 1988, and the use of laser range finders that might blind soldiers or sailors on either side.

Crowe said he also asked to see a Soviet submarine but had not received a response.

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IRS Backs Bill Limiting Penalties

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is endorsing a bill to reduce the number of penalties it can assess against errant taxpayers.

The bill, by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, is aimed at simplifying and eliminating duplication in the penalties, which number close to 150 in current tax law. The number has risen from just 25 in 1967, reflecting to some degree Congress' use of penalties to raise revenue rather than simply to encourage compliance with the tax law.

More than 26 million penalties totaling nearly \$6 billion were assessed last year.

"Penalties should exist for the purpose of encouraging voluntary compliance," Michael J. Murphy, acting IRS commissioner, told

Pickle's House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee Tuesday.

Murphy suggested the penalty system has been thrown together helter-skelter. Unless there is some coherent philosophy underlying the structure, he said, "it is very difficult for us, as penalty administrators, to fairly and consistently assert these penalties."

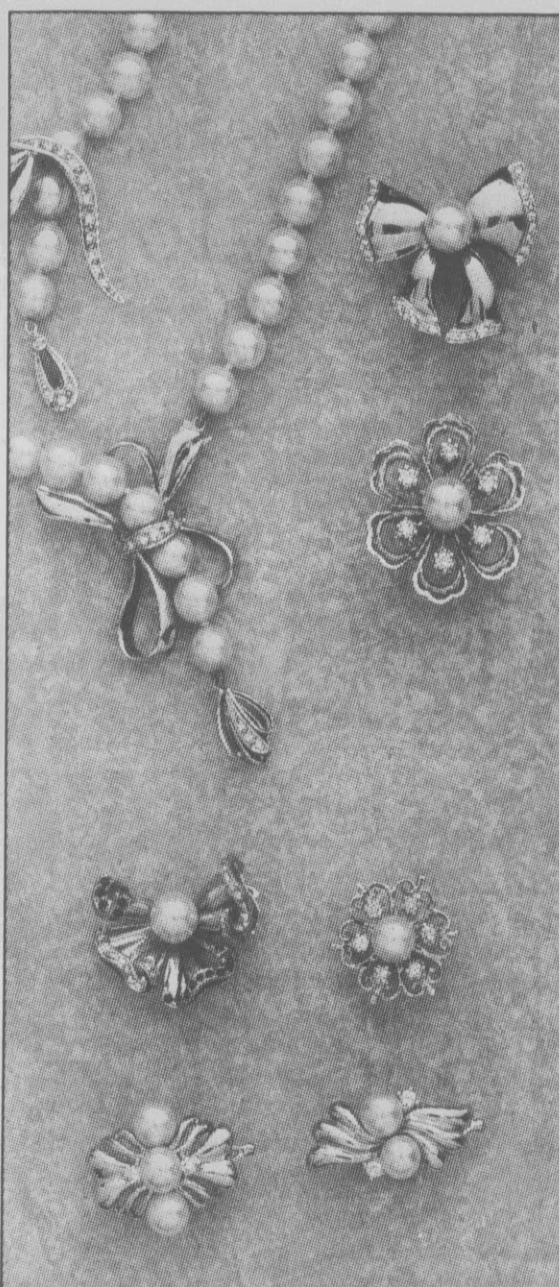
Pickle's bill, Murphy said, "will result in substantial improvement to the penalty system we have now."

Murphy offered proposals for changing some parts of the bill, as did several others witnesses who testified. Overall, however, the witnesses apparently agreed with the position of John J. Motley III of the National Federation of Independent Business, who called the bill "a great step toward simplifying and clarifying what tax penalties exist and when they will be assessed."

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In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Guest Speaker

De De Robertson, wife of Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcast Network in Virginia Beach, Va., is the scheduled guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Greenville and Bath chapters of Women's Aglow Fellowship on Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Greenville.

Appointed in 1982 as a U.S. delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, she represents the United States at all official IACW meetings. Mrs. Robertson is on the Board of Regents of CBN University.

She campaigned on behalf of her husband's previous bid for the presidency and has written two books: "My God Will Supply" and "The New You."

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. A nursery will be available at the Evangelistic Tabernacle.

Those interested in the nursery should call 752-7310. Reservations are required by Thursday.



DE DE ROBERTSON

Award Winners

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County has selected eight Pitt County 1989 high school graduates as recipients of the league's annual Participation in Government Award.

The students were awarded a \$50 U.S. savings bond in recognition of their interest and participation in the democratic process at the local, state or national level.

The recipients are Anjah Kataria and Kia Dawn Hardy of J.H. Rose High School; Tamara Lynne Tetterton and Milton David Sawyer Jr. of North Pitt High School; Terry Dion Dixon and Barbara Dell Wilson of Ayden-Grifton High School; Susan D. Harris of Farmville Central, and Emily Charlene Davenport of D.H. Conley High School.

Martin Honored

State Sen. Bob Martin of Bethel was honored recently at a testimonial dinner in Robersonville.

A number of local officials paid tribute to Martin, including former Robersonville mayors J.R. Crandell and Wilson L. Wynne, former Martin County commissioner John House, and Robersonville town commissioners Mike Kilpatrick and Lorene Leggett.

MASONIC NOTICE

Pride of the East, Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 524, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the masonic hall on West Fifth Street.

Women Recognized

Several Outstanding Young Women of America for 1988 were recently named by the organization's board of directors.

Named were Felicia Ann Moore, Williamston; Lynn Caverly Jobs, Ayden; Caroline Madeleine Orth, Bethel; Connie Frances Ellison, Michelle Renee Sasser, Violeta Sanchez Moser, Janet VanLandingham Drinnon, Lynne Frutchey James, Tracy Leigh Savage, Linda Ann Schlum Shore, Sarah LuAnn Jordan, Laurie Jeanne Beck, Sara Marie Scott and Celia Witt Buck, all of Greenville, and Diane Jones Taylor of Winterville.

Scout Awards

Boy Scout Troop 289, of Ayden recently held a Court of Honor for the Scouts and several awards were given at the event.

Awards included: Scout of the Year, John Waters; junior leaders of the year, Marlow Barrett, Eric Waters, Terry Turnage, Danna Edwards and Omar Turnage; trained junior leaders, Timothy Gay, Eric Waters, John Waters, Marlow Barrett, Shelton Lainer, Danna Edwards, Omar Turnage and Terry Turnage, and most years as a junior leader, Timothy Gay.

Scouts recognized for promise and dedication were Jarvis Turnage, Allen Smith, Marshall Persone, Willie Smith, Zata Lindsay and James Williams.

Herman Waters is the troop's Scoutmaster.

Honor Roll

Three area students were recently named to the honor roll at Elizabeth City State University.

Students named were Adrienne Allen of Grifton, Beverly Johnson of Farmville and Heather Cline of Greenville.

Student Page

Chip Gaynor, 15, of Route 1, Fountain, recently served as a page in the N.C. House of Representatives.

Gaynor, a rising junior at Tarboro-Edgecombe Academy, was sponsored by Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. of Farmville.

Student Pages

Four students from J.H. Rose High School completed one week of service as pages in the North Carolina Senate.

Pages sponsored by Sen. Tom Taft were Starla Ann Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Huggins; Erinn Leigh Moore, daughter of Barry and Diane Moroe; Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Dr. Charles S. Ward, and Laura Young, daughter of Dr. James H. Young.

Meeting Set

The Pitt-Greenville Chapter of GIHS-Eppes Alumni Association will meet Saturday at 6 p.m. at the home of Theresa Blount, 1000 W. Arlington Blvd.

The parade committee of the alumni association is continuing registration for the annual reunion parade to be held July 1 at 4 p.m. Interested groups or individuals wanting to enter can contact the Wooten School of Music for more information at 757-1023.

Farmville Board Establishes Fund To Cover Subdivision Participation

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FARMVILLE — Town commissioners Tuesday night set policy and established a residential development fund to have the town participate in the cost of residential subdivision development.

The money from the town is to be made available for costs incurred in water, sewer, street, grading, soil testing, curbing-guttering and storm drainage for new development.

Some \$120,000 from water and sewer funds is to be placed in the fund within the budget for next fiscal year, the commissioners said. They said the town will participate at a rate of about 40 percent in those designated expenses to encourage new development.

Commissioners were told that the town's Strategic Planning Committee proposes that a strategic planner be hired for a year and that the town's regular planner, Dillon Wat-

son, be assigned as a project manager.

Committee member Joe D. Joyner told the board that the group has already raised from private sources some \$22,000 to fund the project and expects to raise at least \$12,000 more. He said this amount of money will pay the consulting firm of Strategies for Communities owned by Donna Sorkin of McLean, Va., and all expenses of the project.

A hearing was set for July 11 on whether the Guardian Care Nursing Home will be annexed as its owners request. The commissioners said the annexation would help in the town's quest to reach 5,000 or more population in the 1990 census. Certain funds for the town are greater once it reaches the 5,000-resident level.

A contract with Michael Gray was approved for load management switch installation and maintenance. The town will pay Gray \$23 per switch for maintenance check and \$28 for installation.

A contract was awarded to So-Par Utilities Co. for the addition of 11

fire hydrants in rural areas around Farmville. This is a joint project of the town of Farmville and the Farmville Rural Fire Association. The town is to pay labor expense, \$9,460; the association, materials expense, \$12,540.

The town engineer was authorized to begin water well construction negotiations for a possible well site on State Road 1200 and to solicit proposals for water lines along State Road 1200 and the eastern thoroughfare. Engineer Van Lewis said plans will be made so that a water tower could be added later, if needed.

Approval was given for payment for legal services of Poyner and Spruill law firm. The town is paying \$4,580.89, which is 20 percent of the bill incurred during a suit by Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corp. against the town.

Purchase of a flail mower for the wastewater treatment plant was approved. The mower will be bought from Farmville Implement Co. for \$1,855.12.

Approval was given for the buying

of 50 electric poles from U.S. Pole Co. for \$4,219.10.

Mayor Edna Earle Baker was authorized to execute a contract with the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. for tree trimming in Farmville. No amount was stated.

Mayor Baker was designated by the board as its agent for the town's mosquito control Program. She will sign documents necessary for state funding of the program.

Mrs. Baker was also authorized to sign a contract with Gerrelene W. Walker of Tarboro for auditing during fiscal year 88-89. Ms. Walker has previously worked for Farmville and the commissioners said they are pleased with her work.

The tiling of a ditch at Williams and Bennett streets was approved. The 160-foot-long ditch will be lined with aluminized pipe costing \$2,429.36, with the money coming out of next fiscal year's budget.

An auction of town equipment was set for June 24 at 9 a.m. at the old municipal building site off Main Street.



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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground today amid excitement over two takeover bids in the communications industry.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 10.85 to 2,507.17 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 680 up, 279 down and 473 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 31.20 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Time Inc. was delayed in opening following word late Tuesday that Paramount Communications was making a \$175-a-share cash tender offer for Time, which has been planning to merge with Warner Communications.

Paramount shares fell 2 1/2 to 51 1/2. Meanwhile, LIN Broadcasting jumped 2 1/4 to 127 3/4 and McCaw Cellular Communications gained 2 1/2 to 45 3/4 in the over-the-counter market. McCaw made a \$120-a-share offer for LIN.

Those developments prompted speculative buying of other communications stocks. For example, Vanguard Cellular Systems, another OTC issue, jumped 4 1/4 to 41 3/4.

Analysts said the overall market also continued to benefit from evidence that the Federal Reserve might have begun to relax its credit policy by permitting a modest decline in the interest rate on federal funds, overnight loans between banks.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 1.00 to 181.93. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.07 at 361.91.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 15.62 at 2,496.32.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 7 to 4 on the NYSE, with 941 stocks up, 564 down and 488 unchanged.

Company	64	63 1/2	64
Eaton Cp	64	63 1/2	64
Exxon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
FPL Grp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
FstUnion Cp	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
FstWachov	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
FiaProgress	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
ForidMotor	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Fugua	31	30 1/2	31
GenCorp	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
GenDynam	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
GenElect	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
GenMills	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
GenMotors	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
GenPart	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenPack	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Goodrich	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Goodyear	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
GraceCo	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
GrainCorp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
GrubHub	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
HerculesInc	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Honeywell	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
ITT Corp	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
IBM	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
IBM	110 1/2	109 3/4	110
InfPaper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
InfDirect	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
JamesRivr	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K Mart	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
KanebSve	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kroger	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Lockheed	49	48 1/2	49
Loews Cp	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2
McDermInt	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
McKesson	34	33 1/2	34
MeadCp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
MercantStr	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
MinMng	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
MobX	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Monsanto	107 1/2	106 1/2	107
MNCNB Cp	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Nacco	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Navistar	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
NorfolkSou	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Nynex	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
OlInCp	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
FacTelesis	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
PenneyJC	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
PepsiCo	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
PhelpsDod	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
PhilipMor	141 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2
PhillipPet	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Polaroid	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Primerica	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
ProctGamb	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
QuakerOat	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Quantum	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
RalstinPur	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
SFX Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ScottPap	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
SearsRoeb	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
ShawInd	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Skyline Cp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sony Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Southern Co	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
SwelTel	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
TH Inc	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Texaco	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
TexEast	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Textron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
USX	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
UNCamp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UnCarbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
US West	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Univ	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
WalMart	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
WestPep	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
WesthEl	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Weyer	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
WinnDix	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Woolworth	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Wrigley	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Xerox Cp	64	63 1/2	63 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	41 1/2
Unisys	27 1/2
Fidelity Mills	27 1/2
Flowers Inds	18 1/2
Hatteras Inc Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	86
Jefferson Pilot	35 1/2
John Deere	60 1/2
Low's Company	25 1/2
Interstate Securities	6 1/2
Southmark Corporation	8 1/2
United Telecommunications	71 1/2
Domination Resources	44
Piedmont Natural Gas	24 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	52
Vermont American	29 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	20 to 20 1/2
Planters National Bank	16 1/2 to 17
Integon	5 1/2 to 5 3/4
Southern National Bank	15 1/2 to 16 1/2
Peoples Bank	15 1/2 to 15 3/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	18 1/2 to 19 1/4
Cooper LaserSonics	5 1/2 to 5 3/4
Burroughs Wellcome	6 1/2 to 7
Food Lion A	11 to 11 1/2
Food Lion B	11 1/2 to 12

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Company	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
AbbotLabs	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 3/4
Alcoa	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
AmBrands	69	69	69
AmCyan	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ameritech	61 1/2	60 3/4	61 1/2
AmIntGrp	87 1/2	87	87 1/2
Amer T&T	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Amoco	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4
BellAllian	91 1/2	89 1/2	91 1/4
BellSouth	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing	77 1/2	76 1/2	77
BoiseCased	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4
Borden	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
CSX Cp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
CaroPwLT	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Champ Int	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
Chevron	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2	24	24
CocaCola	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
Colg Palm	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Comw Edis	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ConAgra	34	33 1/4	33 1/4
DeltaAirl	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
DuPont	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
duPont	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Duke Pow	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
EstKodak	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2

Fred Webb Inc. Again In Top 100

By John Bare THE DAILY REFLECTOR

With over \$50 million in sales in 1988, Fred Webb Inc. is the only Pitt County business to make the annual list of the state's top private companies.

"I appreciate that. I hadn't seen the list. But we are going up tomorrow morning (Thursday) for an 8 o'clock breakfast up at the I-40 Sheraton (in the Research Triangle Park)," said Fred Webb of Greenville, who started his grain distributing company in 1952.

Fred Webb Inc. was ranked 73rd for 1988, down from 58th the previous year.

The Greensboro Enterprise Group of the international accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. is in charge of ranking the state's top firms. The list is called: "North Carolina 100."

The rankings include privately held companies — those with fewer than 500 stockholders — that are not subsidiaries or divisions of other companies. All companies ranked are headquartered in North Carolina.

Webb said his company has been ranked as high as 38th in the state. The drop to 73rd was due to the large amount of grain in government storage, he said. Storage dominated sales in 1988, according to Webb.

"Our sales were down because of the government storage," he said. "That cut down on our volume con-

siderably. I think next year our sales will be up substantially."

Fred Webb Inc. has operations in Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina as well as North Carolina.

"We primarily buy grain from farmers and dealers and store it in our storage facilities and sell it out to users throughout the year, basically to feed manufacturers," he said.

One customer is Ralston Purina. The company also sells milling wheat to flour mills. Less than 10 percent of the grain handled by Fred Webb Inc. goes for export, he said.

Webb said he does not know why his company is the only local firm to make the rankings, but he plans to keep pushing harder.

"I really don't know. We are going to be doing our (part). We're going to be striving to do it better," he said.

Other area companies and their positions on the list include: Kinston Wholesale Grocery, 21; Harvey Enterprises, Kinston, 18; Southco Distributing Co., Goldsboro, 52; R.N. Rouse & Co. Inc., Goldsboro, 79; Franklin Baking Co. Inc., Goldsboro, 90; Franchise Enterprises Inc., Rocky Mount, 34, and W.S. Clark & Sons Inc. in Tarboro, 98.

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Obituaries

Burgette
Mr. Willis Love Burgette, 60, died Friday at his home in Winterville.

His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in Community Funeral Home in Warsaw by the Rev. Paul Branch. Burial will be in the Church of God of Prophecy Cemetery in Roseboro.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Burgette of the home; a son, Willis Ray Burgette of Kinston; two brothers, Larry Wilson Burgette of Fayetteville and Joseph Ransom Burgette of Newton Grove; three sisters, Mary Catherine Gregory of Moore, Okla., Mary Lou Babiak of Midwest City, Okla., and Hilda Faye Carter of Warsaw, and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Community Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Butts

A funeral will be conducted for Mrs. Lottie Williams Butts at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Revs. O.T. Howard and David Wheeler. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Butts, a native of Pitt County, spent all her life in Greenville. She was a member of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving Mrs. Butts are her husband, the Rev. Charles T. Butts Sr.; five sons, Charles T. Butts Jr. and Thomas T. Butts, both of Greenville, the Rev. W. David Butts of Rocky Mount, Donald J. Butts of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., and J.B. Butts of Tuscon, Ariz.; three daughters, Ruby McGowan of Route 1, Grimesland, Alice Ann Padgett of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and LaRue Woodward of the home; three brothers, Walter J. Williams of Route 16, Greenville, the Revs. Roy O. Williams and Samuel J. Williams, both of Greenville; 26 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

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

Coghill

A memorial service for Mrs. Virginia Purser Coghill, 64, of 75 Lakewood Drive, who died Tuesday at her home, will be conducted at First Christian Church Friday at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Dennis Lundblad.

A member of Pocahontas, she was also a member of Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 and First Christian Church.

Mrs. Coghill is survived by her husband, William T. Coghill; four sons, Denny W. Purser, Michael W. Purser and Russell W. Purser, all of Greenville, and James R. Purser III of Hookerton; her mother, Lillian Henderson of Jacksonville; three brothers, Vernon Henderson of Winston-Salem, Shelton Henderson of Chapel Hill and Ray Henderson of Jacksonville, and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Thursday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or First Christian Church.

Dawson
WASHINGTON, N.C. — Mrs.

House

(Continued from A-1)

Added features include spacious closets, raised panel doors on kitchen cabinets, a heat pump, ceiling fan, cathedral ceiling in the living room, stained molding and trim, insulated and tilt-out windows, skylight in hall bath, dishwasher and a drop-in range.

Allowing students to build a house will be an annual project for the college, and money made from the sale will be used to buy materials and supplies for construction.

Ford
Becky Paramore Dawson, 62, of 604 Fairview Ave., Washington Park died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Paul Funeral Home Chapel in Washington by the Rev. Jim Loftis. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

Mrs. Dawson was a Beaufort native who worked as a secretary with Dawson Accounting firm in Washington. She was a member of Riverview Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, William H. (Billy) Dawson Jr.; two sons, William H. Dawson III and Harry Lee Dawson, both of Route 3, Washington; a daughter, Gail Pinkham of Route 3, Washington; two brothers, Robert L. Paramore of Route 1, Grimesland, and Mason S. Paramore of Chocowinity; four sisters, Elsie Ireland of South Daytona Beach, Fla., Mary Lilley of Washington, Edna Arnold of Chocowinity and Shelby Mizelle of Vanceboro, and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends today from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Paul Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Riverview Baptist Church, Route 3, Box 873, Washington, N.C. 27889.

Stokes School Site Sought

By Sherie Evans THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt County Board of Education has chosen a site in the Stokes area for the new elementary school to be built in the North Pitt attendance area and will begin negotiations to purchase the property.

After an executive session to discuss the property Tuesday, the board announced its agreement to accept the recommendation of its Committee for Operations to work toward buying 17.64 acres of land for the new school site.

The Stokes community has raised about \$8,500 toward purchasing property in its area for the new school.

After the executive session, the board also announced that it will request the Pitt County Board of

Commissioners to establish a joint property committee to review and approve property matters for the school system.

In its open meeting Tuesday, the board approved a health occupations education program contract with Pitt County Memorial Hospital that will extend the school system's health occupations program from Ayden-Grifton High School to include all five Pitt high schools.

PCMH has agreed to provide the funds to establish and operate the extended program in addition to helping the school system recruit qualified teachers for the program.

The first phase of the program, Health Occupations I, will be established in the fall of this year, while the second phase, Health Occupations II, will be established in the fall of 1990.

The board also approved a resolu-

tion to outline its displeasure with the federally mandated age of bus drivers at 18 years or older, noting the mandate's financial burden on the school system without the benefit of additional federal or state money.

The resolution will be sent to Pitt's legislative delegation with a request to initiate a repeal of the law.

In other matters, the board also approved a \$21,800 contract with Pittard Perry & Crone Inc. to audit the school systems accounts by Oct. 31; the 1990 annual application for federal and state vocational education funds; the student fee schedule for the 1989-90 year; a replacement nomination of Joyce Mudge for the J.H. Rose kindergarten through six advisory council, and revised personnel policies and personnel recommendations.

Mr. Robert E. Wooten, of 1102 Jones St. died Tuesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Teen-Ager Ordered To Prison

By John Bare THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A 17-year-old Greenville man was sentenced to six years in prison Tuesday for his part in beating and robbing an area businessman last October.

Frank Howard Edwards Jr., 17, Lot 62, Sandtree Village, pleaded guilty to three felonies in connection with the armed robbery on Oct. 20, 1988, of Archie Lee Edwards of Greenville.

Archie Edwards, owner of Carolina Music Co. on Fifth Street, was hospitalized for two weeks with serious injuries following the incident.

Frank Edwards' co-defendant and brother-in-law, Richie Hamilton, 26, was sentenced to 25 years in prison last month as part of a plea arrangement.

Judge David E. Reid Jr. of Greenville sentenced Frank Edwards to six years, citing his youth, clean record and cooperation with law enforcement authorities as reasons for a lesser sentence. He could have been sentenced to a maximum of 30 years in prison.

Frank Edwards was charged with stealing a car, possessing stolen goods, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury.

Indictments allege that Hamilton struck the victim in the head with an iron frying pan, and that Frank Edwards hit the man in the head with a metal telephone.

However, Frank Edwards and his attorney, Robert Dillow of Greenville, argued in court that it was Hamilton that inflicted the most serious punishment. Frank Edwards, Dillow said, loosened the rope used to tie up the victim.

"I tried to help him every way I could. I liked Archie," Frank Edwards said.

Dillow said the court should recognize that the defendant provided law enforcement authorities with information as soon as he was arrested the day after the incident.

"Once the thing was done, he did everything possible to make it right," Dillow said. District Attorney Tom Haigwood said the crime was heinous and cruel, and he asked Reid to impose a substantial sentence.

"It's an extremely aggravated robbery," Haigwood said to Reid. Investigators said Frank Edwards told Hamilton he knew of a man — Archie Edwards — who usually kept thousands of dollars in his car and large amounts of drugs in his house. The two men allegedly entered the house on the premise their car had broken

Pistons Sweep Past Los Angeles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons swept away all that sweep talk. Los Angeles' playoff record now longer is perfect.

This year's Lakers won't be the first team in NBA history to go through the post-season without a loss. They still could be the first in 23 years to win three consecutive championships.

They're not about to abandon that hope simply because they were whipped 109-97 in Tuesday night's opener of the NBA Finals. They've gotten up from first-game flops before.

"We won the first game last year," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said, "then lost the next two."

The Pistons beat Los Angeles in that opener 105-93, the exact margin of Tuesday night's victory. They lost that title series, their first since they moved to Detroit in 1958, four games to three.

In 1985, Los Angeles was routed 148-114 by Boston in the opener of the Finals but won the series in six games. "We got massacred in '85," Lakers Coach Pat Riley

said. "If we make the right adjustments we can still be in it."

One thing they no longer can do is go undefeated in the playoffs after winning their previous 11 games. But that wasn't important to them, anyway.

"We didn't make a big deal about the streak because if we did it would have ended a long time ago," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said.

Philadelphia's 12-1 record in 1983 is the best in a single playoff season. The Lakers, who also won their last two playoff games last year, still can top that but they're more concerned with becoming the third team in NBA history to win three straight championships.

The Minneapolis Lakers did it from 1952 through 1954 and the Celtics had an eight-year run from 1959 through 1966.

To join that group, Los Angeles must win at least one game in the best-of-7 series at the Pistons' home. Detroit is 44-5 this season at the Palace of Auburn Hills, where Game 2 is scheduled Thursday night.

The series shifts to Los Angeles for games next Sun- (See PISTONS, B-2)

Scott's Absence Hurt Lakers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Scotty Biberon is more than a 20-point scorer for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We miss Byron more for the rhythm and continuity," Lakers coach Pat Riley said, "along with his shooting."

Scott, who played 106 consecutive playoff games at guard before partially tearing his left hamstring at practice Monday, will miss at least the first two games of the NBA Finals.

Detroit won the series opener 109-97 Tuesday night, and while Magic Johnson had 17 points and 14 assists for Los Angeles, the Pistons' backcourt had a field day compared to the Lakers' guards.

Isiah Thomas had 24 points, Joe Dumars 22 and Vinnie Johnson 19, and the trio combined to make 29 of 46 shots.

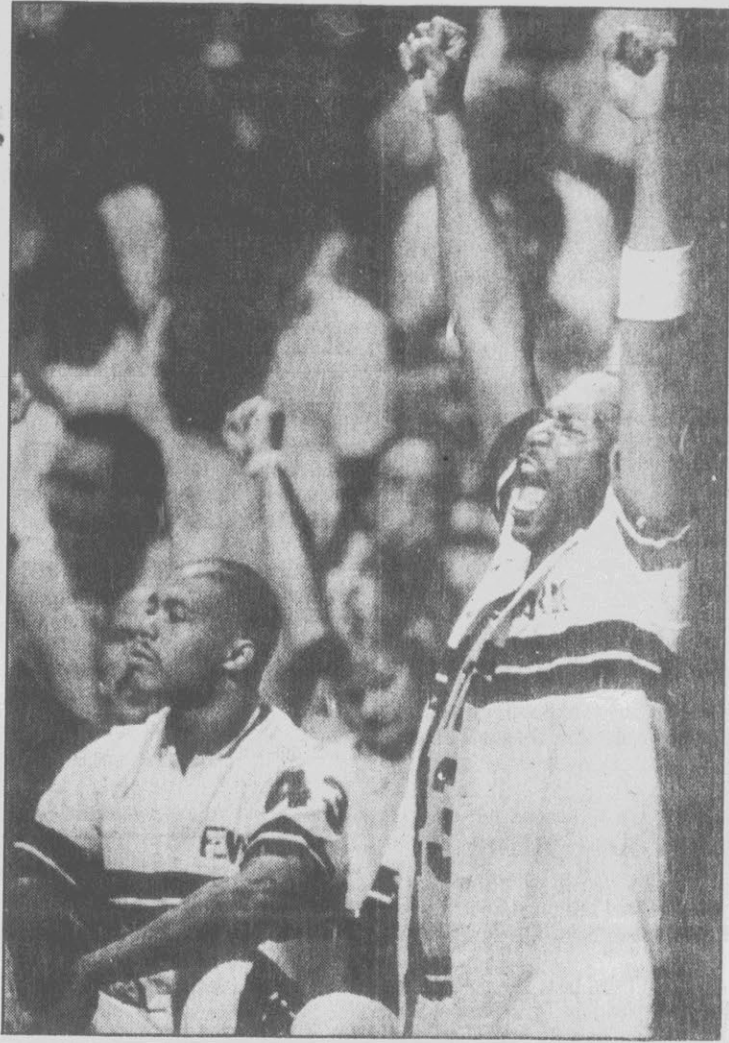
Michael Cooper, Scott's replacement in the starting lineup, had three points and backup guard Tony Campbell added 12.

"Great teams have a tendency to

make up for the loss of a great player," Cooper said. "But we would have had a very difficult time even with Byron here. All of us shoot, but we look for him to do that."

Scott averaged 19.6 points during the regular season and 19.9 as the Lakers won their first 11 playoff games.

"Guys who don't play that much have got to be ready to play," Cooper said. "That's the kind of series it's going to be. We weren't able to adapt during the game."



The Associated Press

Detroit's Mark Aguirre celebrates win over Los Angeles

ACC-Big East Slate

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
(Seedings for teams in parentheses)
Monday, Dec. 4
At The Hartford Civic Center
(3) Pitt-Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.
(8) Connecticut-Maryland, 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5
At The Greensboro Coliseum
(7) Wake Forest-Seton Hall, 7 p.m.
(4) N.C. State-St. John's, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6
At The Greensboro Coliseum
(5) Clemson-Providence, 7 p.m.
(2) Duke-Syracuse, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7
At The Meadowslands
(6) Villanova-Virginia, 7 p.m.
(1) Georgetown-UNC, 9 p.m.

ACC-Big East Pairings Set

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — Even if one league dominates the other this December in the Big East-Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Challenge, at least one participant predicts there will be no losers.

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo says virtually everyone will benefit from the series of four doubleheaders between the conferences over four straight nights.

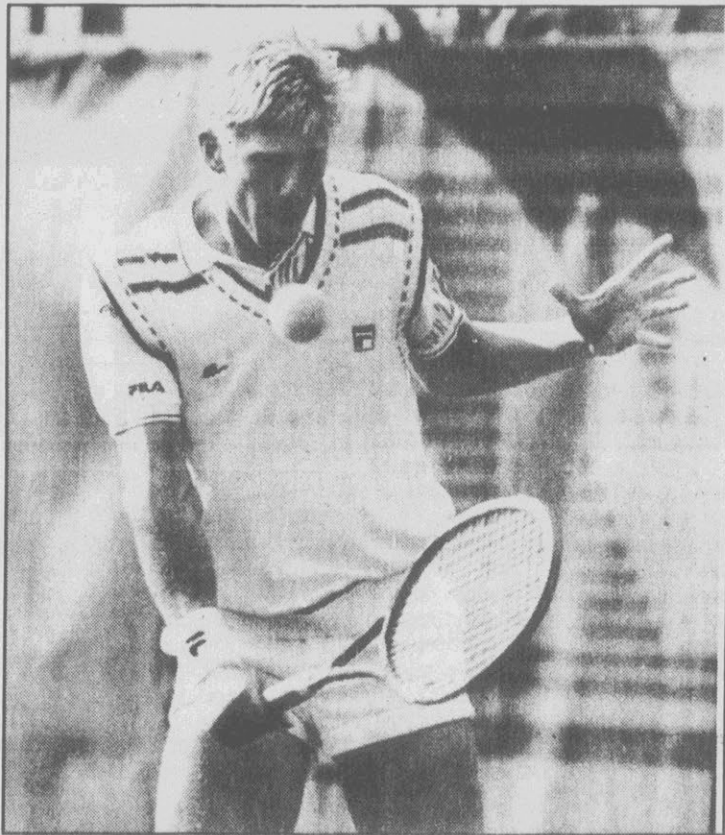
"It's good basketball for the fans and a good test for the coaches and players, a sort of gauge to let the team know just how good it is," Carlesimo said. "I don't see a down side to this."

The idea for the series was (See ACC, B-2)

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports**
Baseball
Little League
Sportsworld vs. Coca-Cola (ES — 5:30 p.m.)
pepsi-Cola vs. Jarman's Auto (GS — 5:30 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Home Builders (7 p.m.)
Softball
Rec Leagues
Industrial League
Yale vs. Grady-White (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)
Collins & Aikman #1 vs. Sea Ox (E1 — 7:30 p.m.)
C.H. Edwards vs. D.O.T. (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)
J.H. Hudson vs. Eveready (E1 — 8:30 p.m.)
Hilton vs. Wachovia (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
Fieldcrest vs. B.Wellcome #1 (E1 — 9:30 p.m.)
Carolina Imprints vs. B. Wellcome #2 (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)
City League
Eastbrook vs. Byrd's (6:30 p.m.)
Elbo vs. Mackenzie (7:30 p.m.)
Carolina Window vs. Aldridge & Southerland (8:30 p.m.)
Hot 104 vs. C.J.'s (9:30 p.m.)
Women's League
Empire Brush vs. Overton's (7 p.m.)



The Associated Press

Boris Becker returns a shot against Jay Berger

Graf, Becker Look To Future After Taking French Open Wins

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Time was when Steffi Graf and Boris Becker were considered the likely dominant players of the next decade.

But already, the two West Germans — Graf is 19 and Becker 21 — are talking about their successors.

"It gets boring if you only talk about (Martina) Navratilova, (Chris) Evert, Graf and (Gabriela) Sabatini," Graf said Tuesday after advancing to the semifinals of the French Open with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over 17-year-old Spaniard Conchita Martinez.

"It's good to have some new faces ... who are good to watch. You need some changes."

Graf, the top seed and defending champion, will meet the youngest face of all in the semifinals.

Monica Seles, an unseeded 15-year-old Yugoslav and the youngest player in the women's draw, reached the last four by beating sixth-

seeded Manuela Maleeva 6-3, 7-5.

"It's a new face on the tour," Graf said of Seles, who plays two-fisted on both sides and is based at Nick Bollettieri's tennis academy in Florida. "It's good for the game."

Becker, the No. 2 men's seed, also welcomed the new breed but said he hoped they had the personality to match their game.

"There is a complete change, a whole new generation coming up in both the men and the women," Becker said after reaching the men's semifinals with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victory over unseeded American Jay Berger.

"I only hope that this new generation brings as many players who have as much personality and charisma as those who are leaving. Otherwise it will be the death of the sport."

"There are players like Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Yannick Noah who are going slowly. We need those type of players."

On a day that had sun, rain, heavy winds, thunder, lightning and five weather interruptions, Seles was not the only member of the new generation to reach the women's semifinals.

Aranxa Sanchez, seeded No. 7 and aged 17, whipped Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2, and set up a meeting with No. 15 seed Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States, also 17, who beat Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-2, 7-5.

Seles, the youngest-ever semifinalist, admitted she was scared at the prospect of playing Graf.

"I would be lying if I said I won't be scared. I will be," Seles said.

Becker will next play Stefan Edberg in a repeat of their Wimbledon championship match last year. This time, the surface is clay but both players say they are perfectly equipped to deal with the situation.

"If you would have asked me at

(See OPEN, B-4)

Pitt Rolls Over Snow Hill

Fifth-Inning Run Powers Post 39 To A 13-4 Victory

By Tim Chandler

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Snow Hill coach Jim Fulghum put it best after his Post 94 team suffered a 13-4 loss at the hands of Pitt County Tuesday: "It's not much you can say except we just got an old-fashioned whipping."

The game looked as if it would be a tight offensive struggle through the first four innings as Post 39 led only 5-4 heading into the bottom of the fifth.

Pitt County, however, then sent nine batters to the plate and scored five runs to open up a 10-4 lead.

Jamie Brewington reached on an error with one out and then scored when John Bolen safely reached on an error.

Heath Clark delivered an RBI triple to center to score Bolen. Clark,

who was 3-3 on the night, then scored on a single to left by Derrick Clark. David Leisten rounded out the scoring in the inning with a home run to left.

"We did a real good job of putting the ball in play," Pitt County coach Grant Jarman said. "I give all the credit to them getting the ball in play, it had plenty of pop on it tonight."

Post 39 also benefited from good pitching performances from starter Maurice Hines and reliever Travis Clemons.

Hines, after giving up four runs and three hits through the first three innings, settled down and didn't give up another hit through the sixth inning. Clemons then came on and pitched the final three innings without giving up a hit.

"After the first two innings Maurice settled down and pitched

real good," Jarman said. "And Travis did a super job of shutting them down when he came on."

Snow Hill broke out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when shortstop Ed Stanley connected for a one-out double. After moving to third on Chris West's ground out, Stanley scored on a wild pitch by Hines.

Post 39 answered with three runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Leisten and Ty Little led off the game with walks. Leisten then scored on Tim Moore's single to right. Little managed to score on a wild pitch.

Two outs later, Hines singled to right and scored on a double to left by Brewington, who went 3-4 on the night with a pair of doubles.

"I thought the last two nights when we took batting practice that we were flat," Brewington said. "All

(See LEGION, B-5)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Post 39's Heath Clark dives into third base after belting an RBI triple to centerfield



Timmy Moore

Moore Facing Decision On Future

By Tom Morris

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Rose High baseball standout Timmy Moore faces a big decision about his future after being selected in the 13th round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Minnesota Twins Tuesday.

Moore signed a football scholarship with East Carolina in February with the intention of also playing baseball for the Pirates. Now he has to decide whether to

pursue a professional career in baseball, or turn down the money and enroll at ECU in the fall.

"It'll be a hard decision," Moore said. "I'd have to do it if the offer is right. If it's not right, I'll go to school and get my degree."

Moore, a center fielder for the Rampants, hit .440 this past season with five home runs and 21 RBIs.

A three-year starter for Rose, Moore has been the object of pro-

fessional scouts attention since his sophomore year because of his speed on the basepaths and his hitting potential.

Minnesota scout Steve Williams, who previously met with Moore and his mother Barbara in December, will arrive in town Thursday to discuss contract possibilities with Moore and his mother.

"We'll have to talk about it just between him and me," Barbara Moore said. "Thursday the scout

is coming in and we'll discuss it with him (too). It's going to take a while. You have to look at it all."

Moore said he had no real timetable about when he might make a decision.

"If he's talking right Thursday, it could be soon," he said. "It could be as soon as Thursday night."

Greenville businessman Bill Clark, a family friend, will serve as an advisor to Moore.

"They asked me to help out," Clark said. "I don't know what he (Moore) wants to do. (But) it's a great thing for a kid to be selected in the 13th round. Timmy is a level-headed kid. He'll make the right decision."

One of the major concerns for Moore and his mother is the inclusion of an education clause in any possible contract.

"That's the number one thing," Barbara Moore said. "He's going (See MOORE, B-5)

Sports Notes

Howe Pushing His-Dope Book

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Howe still dreams of returning to a major league pitching mound but has sworn off pro baseball this year. Howe, 31, was drummed out of baseball for cocaine and alcohol abuse and is spending his time promoting a book about his victories and losses.



Steve Howe

"I made the commitment to stay out of baseball for one full year," Howe said. "You have to understand that these commitments to myself are probably the most important things that I can keep for my recovery." He said there are some possible tryouts in the works but wouldn't comment on which teams were looking at him. Howe Tuesday stopped in Philadelphia to sell his week-old book, "Between the Lines," co-written by Jim Greenfield, a Philadelphia attorney and former newsman. "It's taken 2 1/2 years, almost three years to get it out. I kept messing up the ending," Howe said with a laugh.

Howe, while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was rookie of the year in 1980. He checked into a drug rehabilitation clinic in 1983 and was suspended from playing the 1984 season by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Since then, he's played for the Minnesota Twins, the Texas Rangers, in the minor leagues and, last summer, for a semipro club in Mexico. The left-handed reliever's last major-league stint ended when the Rangers terminated his two-year \$1.2 million contract in January 1988 for an incident involving alcohol during a three-day minicamp. Howe's book is a chronicle of his career, his cocaine addiction and recovery and the strains it put on his marriage, which has survived.

Blue Jays' Felix Gets AL Weekly Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Junior Felix of the Toronto Blue Jays, who hit .435 and drove in 11 runs last week, was named American League's Player of the Week.

Cards' Smith Leads Early Vote Getting

NEW YORK (AP) — Four St. Louis Cardinals, led by shortstop Ozzie Smith, are leading in the early voting for the National League All-Star team. Smith, the top vote-getter the past two years, again leads all players with 190,499.

Other Cardinals leading are Terry Pendleton at third base and outfielders Vince Coleman and Tom Brunansky. At the other positions, Will Clark of San Francisco leads at first base, Chicago's Ryne Sandberg is first at second base, San Diego's Benito Santiago is tops among catchers and New York's Darryl Strawberry is the leader among outfielders.

Braves' Perry Placed On 15-Day DL

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves placed first-baseman Gerald Perry on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday and called up outfielder-first-baseman Jeff Wetherby from their Richmond AAA farm team.

Perry partially dislocated his left shoulder while diving for a foul ball off the bat of Mike Scioscia in the fifth inning of Monday night's first game of a doubleheader against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It is the same shoulder which he had injured last June and which had been giving him discomfort at times earlier this season. Perry was hitting .246 with three homeruns and 15 RBIs. He had gone 134 at bats without driving in a run.

The Braves said Wetherby, 25, was batting .262 with one homerun and 13 RBIs in 47 games for Richmond. He was to report in Atlanta in time for Wednesday's game against the Dodgers.

Johnson Eyeing An Olympic Comeback

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, banned two years from international competition after testing positive for steroid use at the Seoul Olympics, says he is training for a comeback next year with an eye toward the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

"My dream is to compete in the next Olympics. I want to face Carl Lewis again," Johnson told an Italian television interviewer in excerpts released Wednesday.

The interview, conducted by veteran Italian entertainer Mike Bongiorno and taped Tuesday in Milan, is to be aired Thursday on station Canale 5 in Italy.

Johnson, the former world 100-meter champion, electrified the sports world with an apparent world-record clocking of 9.79 in the 100 meters at the Seoul Olympics on Sept. 24, 1988.

Three days later, post-race tests revealed traces of stanozolol, a performance-enhancing anabolic steroid that is banned by the International Olympic Committee, in Johnson's system and he was stripped of the title and banned from competition for two years.

Johnson, accompanied by his manager, Larry Heidelbrecht, remained tight-lipped during the interview about accusations by his physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan, and track officials that he used steroids.

Scott Expected To Miss 1 More Game

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Byron Scott, the Los Angeles Lakers most consistent outside shooter who sat out his team's 109-97 loss to Detroit Tuesday, could miss at least one more game of the NBA championship series with a partially torn left hamstring.

Team doctor Robert Kerlan described Scott's injury as "moderately severe." Scott said it occurred when he landed awkwardly after a rebound attempt during the club's workout Monday at the Palace, where the Lakers faced the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

"We were in a box-out drill and David Rivers grabbed my arm as I was going up. I was off balance and I came down in a weird way — straight-legged — and I felt a pop in my hamstring.

"It's very frustrating because it happened now, the last possible series and to be in a situation where I might not even play. All I'm hoping is that it heals a little faster."

The 6-foot-3 Scott had played 106 consecutive playoff games, missing only his first postseason game as a rookie in 1984 with a sprained right knee.

He was the team's third leading regular-season scorer with a 19.6 average and averaged 19.9 points as the team won a record 11 straight playoff games to reach the NBA Finals.

Kerlan said Scott will be re-evaluated before Sunday's third game of the finals at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

"It's a moderately severe hamstring which means there has been a micro-tearing of the muscle substance," Kerlan said. "His treatment is according to protocol and nothing outside of this protocol will be done by Byron. The final playoff series is not as important as the rest of his career."

Kite Trying New Putting Style For Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — With the U.S. Open only a week away, Tom Kite has gone to a cross-handed putting style.

"I'll give it a try this week and I may be using it in the Open," the PGA Tour's leading money winner said before a practice round for the Westchester Classic.

"I've just been inconsistent with my putting, breaking down through the stroke," said Kite, who broke a rare, year-long victory drought with consecutive triumphs earlier this season. "I've thought so much about it, and it seems my play last year was cyclical with my putting.

"And it's been inconsistent this year."

Last week, in the Kemper Open, Kite was working with a teaching pro, Bill Strasbaugh, who suggested he try the unorthodox cross-handed stroke "as a teaching aide."

"I tried it and it worked," Kite said. He even tried it in the final round of the tournament.

"I don't feel I made a bad putt all day," Kite said. "He didn't make 'em all, but he hit every putt solid. Every one looked like it had a chance," said Kite's long-time caddy, Mike Carrick. "He was pretty excited about it."

"You know, that's what makes Tom so great. He isn't afraid to experiment, to try something different. It doesn't always work, but he'll give it a try." "I feel like I rolled it better than I have for a couple of months," said Kite, who trails only Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus on the tour's all-time money-winning list.

'Hit Man' Can Go Down

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard doesn't think Thomas Hearns has a glass chin. A glass temple, maybe. And perhaps two shot legs.

"I think Tommy has a very susceptible area," Leonard said Tuesday. "But it's not necessarily the chin. I think it's on the temple. That's where he can be hurt."

Leonard found both the chin and the temple when he rallied to stop Hearns in the 14th round of their first fight, a classic welterweight battle eight years ago between two fighters then in their prime.

Since that time, other fighters also

have discovered that when the "Hit Man" is hit, he has a tendency to go down.

It's a fact that hasn't gone unnoticed by Leonard in preparing his fight plan for Monday night's scheduled 12-round rematch.

"I'm going right at Tommy with no feeling out process," Leonard said. "I know Tommy well enough so I don't have to feel him out."

Leonard, most boxing observers believe, offered Hearns his long sought rematch only after watching a string of poor performances by the 30-year-old four-time champion.

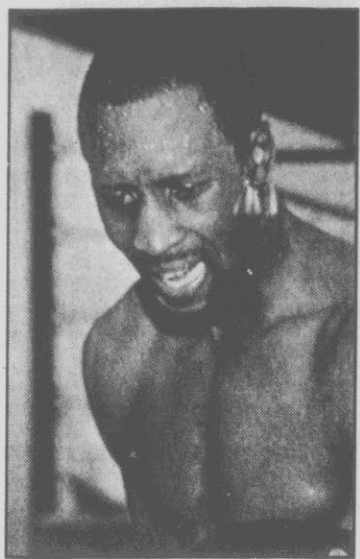
Hearns was knocked out by Iran Barkley in the third round a year ago, then barely captured a decision

over journeyman James Kinchen after being dropped by Kinchen early in their fight in November.

Those fights, Leonard contends, have taken a psychological toll. "He's basically the same fighter he was eight years ago," Leonard said. "But he has less confidence level now."

Leonard, who has had only four fights lasting a total of 33 rounds since his bout with Hearns, is also coming off a fight where he had to pick himself off the canvas.

Unlike Hearns, however, Leonard came back from the fourth-round knockdown at the hands of Donny Lalonde last November to win in convincing fashion.



Thomas Hearns

Tigers Eliminate Hurricanes, 6-3

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman's confidence level is showing at the College World Series.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser noticed it Tuesday night when his third-seeded Hurricanes were eliminated by No. 6-seed LSU 6-3 on Russ Springer's six-hitter. Tiger ace Ben McDonald added the finishing touches by coming in relief to strike out the final two Miami batters in the ninth.

That game followed No. 4 Wichita State's second victory over No. 5 Arkansas, 8-4 in another elimination game.

"LSU is not playing like their backs are to the wall," Fraser said. "I've been there and there's a feeling you can beat anyone."

Bertman said his club, 55-16, will come back Thursday night and beat second-seeded Texas, a team that improved to 53-17 after whipping Miami 12-2 Monday.

"McDonald will start against Texas. (Curtis) Leskanic will pitch

the next one," Bertman said. McDonald is 14-3 and Leskanic 15-2.

Bertman's team already has one loss in the modified double-elimination tournament. A loss to Texas and likely starter Kirk Dressendorfer, 17-2, on Thursday would put the Longhorns in Saturday's championship game and send LSU home. Bertman thinks Texas would have to play again Friday if McDonald stops the Longhorns as anticipated Thursday.

"I think he will beat them," Bertman said. "I never saw Texas dur-

ing the regular season but I have seen them twice here. It will be a helluva game."

LSU spotted Springer, 9-3, to the runs he needed with a three-run sixth inning, which included Mike Bianco's two-run homer. Tookie Johnson also extended his hitting streak to 25 games with an RBI single in the inning.

The Tigers added single runs in the second, fifth and seventh, while Miami picked up a two off Springer in the fifth on an RBI double by F.P. Santangelo and an infield hit by losing pitcher Will Vespe, 4-3, to score another run. Rey Noriega homered in the sixth for Miami's last run.

"I got a lot of confidence by the third inning after I started striking them out," said Springer, who finished with eight strikeouts. "I haven't done a whole lot of that this year."

"We knew he could beat Miami and he did beat them," Bertman said. "Russ is a great pitcher. Remember he's coming off arm (shoulder) surgery in October."

Springer stepped aside in the final inning after a one-out walk to pinch-hitter Jorge Fabregas to let Monday's No. 1 major league draft pick McDonald fan the final two Hurricanes for his fourth save of the year.

"It was my job to come in and get the guys out," McDonald said. "That's about it."

The LSU victory marked the first time in 10 CWS games this year that a higher-seeded team had not won a matchup. It also sent Miami home with a 49-18 record.

In the first game Tuesday, Wichita State Coach Gene Stephenson and pitcher Greg Brummett said the end result, not the method was the important factor in their second victory over Arkansas in Omaha.

"I don't think it was very pretty," Stephenson said. "I thought there were a lot of ugly hits, some strange plays to say the least. But the bottom line is we won."

"I felt good ... through the first four or five innings I was on top of my game, felt real good and had a lot of confidence in putting the ball where I wanted to," said Brummett, 17-2.

He said he tired and lost control of his slider, then "just gave them too many good pitches to hit. Some of those pitchers were ugly. I'm a little disappointed in myself, but I kept my team in a position to win."

Eric Wedge staked Brummett to a three-run lead with a first-inning homer after walks to Jim Audley and Mike McDonald. It was Wedge's 23rd homer of the year.

Pistons Win Game One ...

(Continued From B-1)

day, Tuesday and, if necessary, the following Thursday.

Including the regular season, the Lakers had won their last 16 games since losing to the Los Angeles Clippers on April 15. Their next victory will be Riley's 99th in the playoffs, tying him with Boston's Red Auerbach for most post-season wins by a coach.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who led all scorers with 24 points even though he sat out the entire fourth quarter, knows nothing has been settled.

"It's nice, but we know from experience it takes four (victories). We've got one and there's six games left," he said.

How many of them Los Angeles starting guard Byron Scott will play is unknown. He missed the opener with a hamstring injury suffered in practice Monday. It's expected to keep him out at least until Game 3.

He averaged 19.6 points per game in the regular season and 24.8 in the Western Conference Finals against Phoenix.

"Great teams have a tendency to make up for the lack of a great player," said Michael Cooper, who started for Scott. "We would have had a very difficult time even with Byron."

That's because Detroit's defense excelled again. The Pistons have held opponents to less than 100 points in all 14 of their playoff games this season. They also limited the Lakers to 18 points in the third quarter, the 12th time in the playoffs that a Detroit opponent had less than 20 points in a period.

James Worthy had averaged 24.5 points and Johnson 20.3 in Los Angeles' first 11 playoff games. Each had just 17, tops on the team, Tuesday night.

"We really work defensively," Daly said. "That's the bottom line."

They worked very well offensively, too.

The Pistons took the lead for good when James Edwards' jumper made the score 20-18 with 2:51 left in the first quarter.

They led 55-48 at halftime and 79-66 after three quarters. Worthy got the first point of the fourth period before Vinnie Johnson took over.

Detroit's hot-shooting backup guard got five of his team's next six baskets, making the score 91-73. Consecutive baskets by Joe Dumars gave the Pistons their biggest lead, 105-84, with 3:45 left.

Dumars had 22 points and Vinnie Johnson 19 as Detroit's guards outscored Los Angeles' 67-40.

"Joe had his shot going, Vinnie was very aggressive," Daly said. "Isiah was on fire all night."

"The backcourt is really the backbone of their team," Magic Johnson said. "If the backcourt is scoring, then they usually win."

"We couldn't defend them and we couldn't do much offensively," he added. "They did play well at both ends of the court."

"They beat us on all the little hustle-effort plays," Cooper said.

The Pistons held a 45-32 rebounding advantage. "If we can crash the boards," Detroit forward Mark Aguirre said, "that will help us ... limit them on the (fast) break."

The Lakers expressed confidence they could bounce back in Game 2. After all, they have won five titles in the 1980s and are in their eighth Final of the decade.

"Hey we're the LA Lakers," forward Orlando Woolridge said.

In their last 44 games, the Pistons are 39-5. They had the NBA's best regular season record and have won all three of their meetings with Los Angeles this season.

It could be a long series.

"When we win three more, then I'll say we're better," Daly said. "They're still the champions of the world."

Matchups Set ...

(Continued From B-1)

born in October 1987 when ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan and his Big East counterpart, Dave Gavitt, discussed it during a lengthy walk in Kansas. The schedule and the sites for the games was announced Tuesday, and there were some surprises.

Georgetown was picked as the best team in the Big East in a secret poll of the league's coaches, and the ACC coaches selected North Carolina. The top seeds will conclude the series Dec. 7 in Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands, following a matchup between the No. 6 seeds, Villanova and Virginia.

The series starts Dec. 4 at the Hartford Civic Center, where No. 3 seeds Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech meet before Connecticut and Maryland play in a game between the eighth-seeded teams.

The series then moves south to the Greensboro Coliseum for two days. Wake Forest and Seton Hall, the No. 7 seeds, play on Dec. 5, followed by No. 4 seeds North Carolina State and St. John's.

The following day, Clemson and Providence, the No. 5 seeds,

meet prior to a game between the No. 2 seeds, Duke and Syracuse.

Boston College of the Big East was the odd team out, but will get to play next year because informal rules of series call for no team to miss two years in a row. In addition, no two teams will play each other in successive years.

Corrigan said 17 different arenas put in bids to host the games, and many of those would get a chance to stage a doubleheader in the next four years. He said officials decided to hold games at off-campus sites this year, and wanted to stay at one place two days in row.

He said Greensboro was picked as a site partially because it will be losing the ACC Tournament to Charlotte, a newer arena with a bigger capacity.

On the topic of the seedings, both commissioners said they went strictly with the results of the coaches' poll. That's why Georgetown will face North Carolina, even though the coaches of those schools, John Thompson and Dean Smith, are good friends and prefer not to play one another.

"We did not deviate from what

the coaches gave us," Gavitt said. "One-two in the ACC was pretty clear but three-four-five you could have thrown that proverbial blanket over."

"In the Big East, one-two-three was very clear but four-five-six-seven, you just needed a larger blanket. The matchups show the quality and depth all the way down the league."

Indeed, Carlesimo's Pirates got to the NCAA finals last year but were picked No. 7 in their conference this season.

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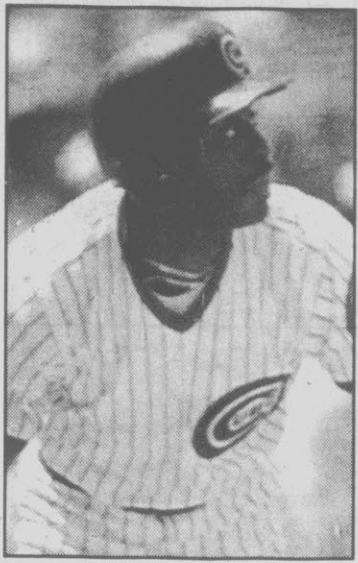
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Mitchell's Three Homers Pace Giants



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A third of the way through the National League season, Kevin Mitchell is on a pace to hit 62 home runs. He doesn't figure to break Roger Maris' major-league home run record, but then no one figured Mitchell would have 22 by the first week of June.

Mitchell turned in another amazing performance Tuesday night, hitting three homers as San Francisco split a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds. His third homer was a solo shot in the ninth that gave the Giants a 3-2 victory in the nightcap, allowing San Francisco to retain a one-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

Dwight Smith

"I don't know how long he can keep going, I just hope he does."

said San Francisco right-hander Rick Reuschel, who became the majors' first 11-game winner thanks to Mitchell's second-game heroics.

Mitchell hit a three-run homer to account for all of San Francisco's runs in a 4-3, first-game loss to the Reds, then homered his first time up in the second game.

"I've got to take my hat off to him," Reds reliever Rob Dibble said after Mitchell's game-winning shot in the ninth. "It was not my best fastball. I threw the wrong pitch and he beat me."

The Reds pulled into a first-place tie for a few hours by winning the opener, as pinch-hitter Eric Davis drew a ninth-inning, bases-loaded walk from reliever Mike LaCoss.

"I haven't had a whole lot of suc-

cess against LaCoss," Davis said. "I went up there to get a hit, but he struggled with his control."

Reliever John Franco, 2-0, pitched the top of the ninth for the victory.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opener when Scott Scudder, making his major-league debut, walked Brett Butler and Robby Thompson before allowing the first hit of his career, Mitchell's 20th homer of the year.

Barry Larkin, who had six hits in the doubleheader to supplant the Giants' Will Clark as the NL batting leader, .354 to .353, started the Reds' winning rally with his fourth hit, a single. Larkin went to third on shortstop Jose Uribe's misplay of Joel Youngblood's potential double-play grounder. After Rolando

Roomes grounded back to LaCoss for the second out, Paul O'Neill was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Davis worked LaCoss to a full count before taking a ball in the dirt to force in the winning run.

The 40-year-old Reuschel, 11-2 following his eighth consecutive victory, was within one out of his first complete game in 13 starts when the Reds stirred. A single and a walk prompted a call for Craig Lefferts, who got his 10th save in as many opportunities by getting Todd Benzing to ground out.

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

Pascual Perez, banished to the bullpen after losing his first six decisions, improved to 2-7 in his first start since May 17. He pitched six innings of five-hit ball and drove in

what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Rex Hudler's two-run homer, his third homer in his last six at-bats, accounted for the other Montreal scores as the Expos won for 10th time in 13 games. Tim Burke pitched the last two innings for his 13th save.

Joe Magrane, 3-5 and winless since May 10, gave up five hits in six innings in dropping his third consecutive decision.

Phillies 9, Pirates 4

The Phillies' San Diego Connection, John Kruk and Randy Ready, provided the offense as Philadelphia broke the longest losing streak in the majors this season. Kruk drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Ready contributed two doubles, a single and two RBIs.

Kruk and Ready came to the Phillies last Friday in a trade that sent outfielder Chris James to San Diego.

The Phillies took control early, scoring five times in the second, with Kruk singling in two runs off Pirates starter Brian Fisher, 0-2, and Ready adding a two-run double off reliever Roger Samuels.

Juan Samuel added a two-run homer for Philadelphia in the eighth.

Braves 3, Dodgers 0

Tom Glavine, winless in five decisions against Los Angeles a year ago, got his second victory over the Dodgers this year by allowing only six hits.

Tommy Gregg, who had three hits, provided the only run the left-hander needed with an RBI double in the first inning.

Glavine, 6-2, allowed only two walks without a strikeout.

Astros 8, Padres 7

Houston, trailing 7-4 with two out in the ninth, scored three times off Padres relief ace Mark Davis to force extra innings. The Astros made it 7-7 on a bizarre play after Davis had apparently thrown a game-winning third strike past Alex Trevino.

Catcher Benito Santiago dropped the ball and, in his desperate hunt for it, forgot that the bases were loaded and he need only touch home plate for a forceout. Instead, he tried to tag Ken Caminiti charging home from third. The ball was knocked loose in the collision and the game was tied.

Cubs 8, Mets 4

The Cubs maintained a two-game lead over Montreal in the East by manhandling Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda, 2-6, for six runs and nine hits in four-plus innings. Dwight Smith hit a two-run homer and Lloyd McClendon added a solo homer and a run-scoring single in Chicago's 15th victory in 20 games.

The Mets turned a triple play in the fifth, but the Cubs had already scored three times in the inning to chase Ojeda. With runners at first and second, Vance Law lined to Mets first baseman Dave Magadan. Magadan stepped on first to double off McClendon, then threw to shortstop Kevin Elster to retire Damon Berryhill, who had run to third.

Cubs starter Paul Kilgus, 5-5, survived a rocky first inning in which the Mets took a 2-0 lead on run-scoring singles by Darryl Strawberry and Mark Carreon.

Angels 2, Indians 1

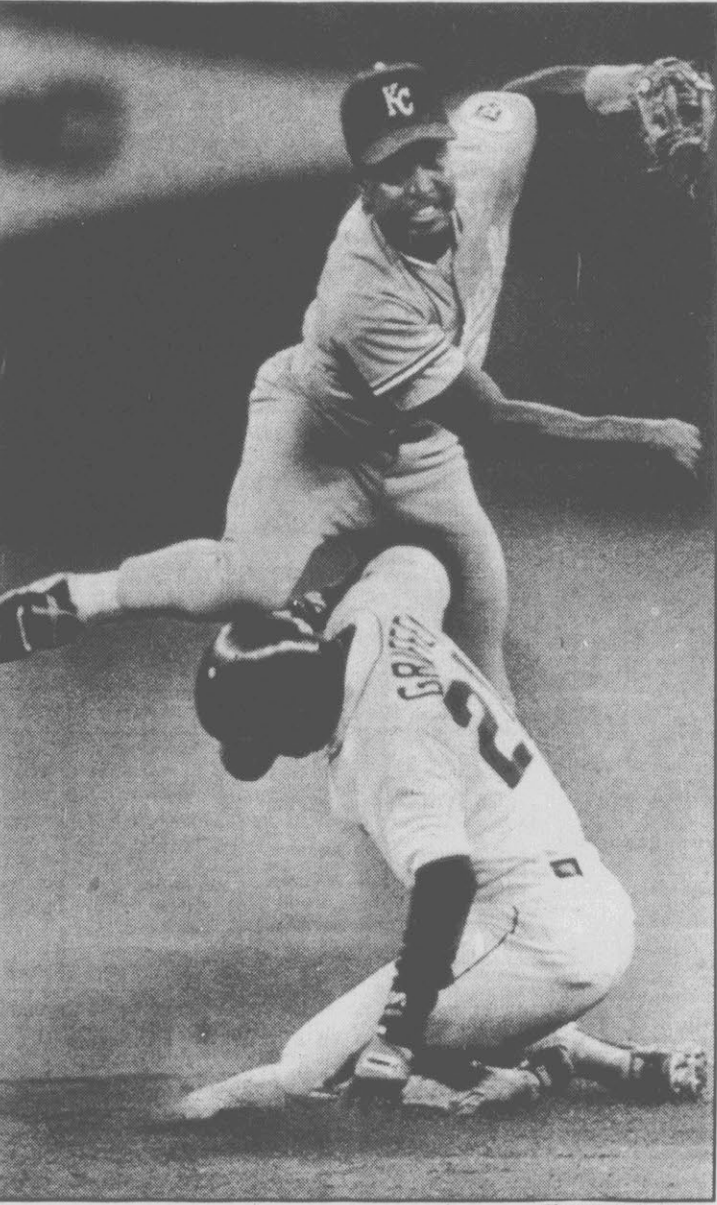
Dan Petry, making his first start of the season, allowed one run in five innings as California beat Cleveland in Anaheim.

Claudell Washington hit his seventh homer in the first inning and Johnny Ray added an RBI single in the fifth.

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Brewers Keep Jays Winless In SkyDome

Yankees Snap Orioles' Hot Streak With Good Hitting, Flawless Defensive Effort



Ken Griffey Jr. is forced out at second by Frank White

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reliever Chuck Crim did a little bit of everything to help Milwaukee beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Crim started the ninth inning on the mound, then moved to first base before finishing the game for a save as the Brewers beat the Blue Jays 6-4 Tuesday night at the SkyDome.

The Brewers scored three runs in the top of the ninth to take the lead, but Crim got in trouble when Fred McGriff doubled, Rance Mulliniks singled and Ernie Whitt walked to load the bases with one out.

Manager Tom Trebelhorn walked to the mound and relieved Crim with Tony Fossas. Instead of heading for the showers, Crim headed for first base.

"I was just trying to get the matchups at the right time," Trebelhorn said. "If it hadn't worked, there would be a big mob in the Southside of Milwaukee saying what a jerk I am."

Nelson Liriano singled off Fossas to make it 6-4 with the bases still loaded and for the second time in the game. Crim relieved.

The move worked for Trebelhorn, as Crim got pinch-hitter Tom Lawless to fly out to center and struck out Tony Fernandez.

Crim got his third save and Jay Aldrich, 1-0, got the victory.

"I've never played first before," Crim said. "I was hoping nothing would come my way. The last time I played infield was as a shortstop when I was a kid. But I had to keep my concentration after going to first. I knew I had two more outs to get."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was New York 4, Baltimore 0; Detroit 5, Boston 1; Texas 3, Chicago 1; Oakland 1, Min-

nesota 0; Seattle 5, Kansas City 2, and California 2, Cleveland 1.

Paul Molitor's run-scoring single snapped a 3-3 tie in Milwaukee's three-run ninth as the Brewers sent the Blue Jays to their second loss in two games at the SkyDome.

Mike Felder led off the ninth with an infield single off reliever Duane Ward, 2-7, stole second and scored on Molitor's single.

Robin Yount followed with a single and Gary Sheffield singled to score Molitor, sending Yount to third. Glenn Braggs followed with a sacrifice fly to deep right field.

"We didn't get the key hit when we needed it," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "There's no secret to adapting to a new park. Drive in the runs with the guys in scoring position and keep the other team's guys from crossing the plate."

Yankees 4, Orioles 0

Dave LaPoint and Dave Righetti combined on a six-hitter and New York ended Baltimore's eight-game winning streak with a victory at Yankee Stadium.

Don Mattingly and Ken Phelps homered in the first inning and Mel Hall went 3-for-4 with a home run in the fifth.

A day after making six errors in a 16-3 loss to Baltimore, the Yankees played flawlessly in the field. New York got a hit in every inning against Dave Schmidt and Kevin Hickey and finished with 11.

The Orioles, who began the night with a five-game lead in the AL East, had won 13 of their last 14 games.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 1

Mike Schwabe allowed one run in 5 1-3 innings in his first major-league start as Detroit beat Boston at Tiger Stadium, snapping a five-game losing streak.

Youth Baseball

Southern Pitt

Bob Barbour.....20
Chicod Hornets.....8

CHICOD — Brandon Sutton banged out five hits and drove in six runs to lead the Bob Barbour Wildcats to a 20-8 win over the Chicod Hornets Tuesday in a Southern Pitt Little League baseball game.

David Bell got the win, allowing five hits. Bell and Travis Chance had three hits while Dante Witherspoon had a grand slam in the fifth inning.

Chicod was led by Lindsey Brown and Jamie Vincent with two hits apiece.

ville Bambino League baseball action.

Mark Deaver was the winning pitcher. Kevin Hunnings had two hits to lead Steve Evans.

Whitehurst.....15
Ready Mix.....0

WINTERVILLE — Sean Ingram tossed a no-hitter to lead Whitehurst Fence to a 15-0 win over Greenville Ready Mix in a Winterville Bambino League baseball game Tuesday.

Ingram also went 4-4 to lead the hitting while Mark Parker and J. Dell Manning had three hits apiece.

Minor League

Pizza Hut.....21
Computerland.....20

Pizza Hut outscored Computerland, 21-20, in a Little League Minor League game Tuesday.

Pizza Hut rallied for 10 runs in the fourth inning to pull out the victory after trailing, 20-11. Keith Flanagan stole home with the game-winning run.

Pizza Hut was led in hitting by Brad Moldin, Todd Hales and Jared Carver, who collected the only hits the team got. Ashley Porter and Anthony Williams each had two for Computerland.

Babe Ruth League

Wachovia Bank.....3
Everette's.....1

Wachovia Bank got only one hit off the pitching of Josh Potter, but that was enough as the Bankers took a 3-1 win over Everette's Pest Control in the Greenville Babe Ruth League Tuesday night.

Wachovia tied it up in the second, then pushed over two more in the third to win it. Mark Taylor led off the third with a walk and Mike Williams singled. Both moved up on an out and Montez Barrett reached on an error, scoring Taylor. Another error allowed Williams to score.

Potter, who took the loss, led Everette's attack with two hits. Taylor got the win for Wachovia.

Little League

Exchange.....14
First Federal.....2

D.J. Miles went the distance, allowing two hits to help the Exchange pick up a 14-2 win over First Federal in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game Tuesday.

Miles also picked up two hits for the Exchange, as did Ben Hahn, Powell Havens and Chris Joyner.

Optimist.....8
Aldridge & South.....7

Optimist came up with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to take a 8-7 win over Aldridge & Southerland in a North State Little League baseball game Tuesday.

Ryan Meadows had two hits and drove in two runs for Optimist while Aaron Dixon added two hits and also came on in the seventh inning to pick up the win in relief.

Maurice Whichard had three hits for Aldridge & Southerland.

Winterville Bambino

Steve Evans.....17
American Credit.....0

WINTERVILLE — Steve Evans Really handed American Credit a 17-0 Winterville Bambino League baseball defeat Tuesday in Winter-

Winterville Pee Wee

Harris.....18
Jaycees.....3

WINTERVILLE — Harris Supermarket rolled to an 18-3 victory over the Jaycees in the Winterville Pee Wee League Tuesday night.

Josh Hines and Eric Uhlenbrock led the Jaycees, while Harris was paced by Jim Aukon and David Bundy.

Overton's.....15
Jefferson-Pilot.....7

WINTERVILLE — Overton's took a 15-7 victory over Jefferson-Pilot Tuesday in the Winterville Pee Wee League.

Jefferson-Pilot was led by James Bengala and Daniel Narron. Overton's was led by Ashley Conway and Chris Owens.

1st Citizens.....18
Green Mt. Boys.....1

WINTERVILLE — First Citizens romped to an 18-1 victory over the Green Mountain Boys in the Winterville Pee Wee League Tuesday night.

Tyler Allen and Ben Harrell led First Citizens while James Johnston and H. Allen led the Green Mountain Boys.

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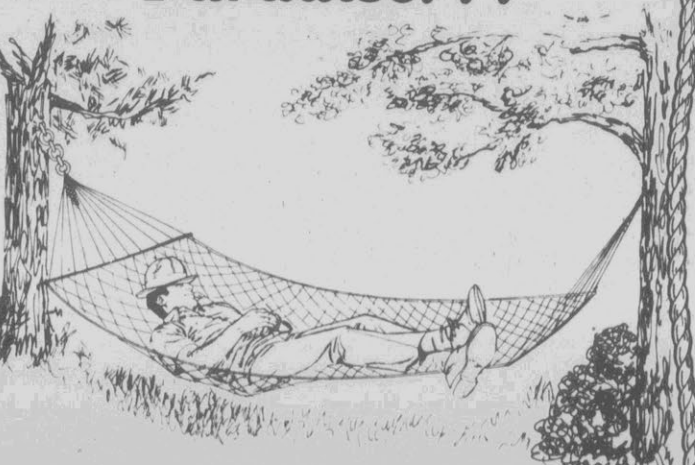
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SPORTS

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division						
W	L	Pct	GB					
Baltimore	31	23	.574	8-2	Lost 1	13-11-17-12		
Cleveland	27	28	.491	4 1/2	6-4	Won 1	14-11-11-17	
Boston	25	28	.472	5 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	14-14-11-14	
Milwaukee	26	30	.464	6	2-6	4-4	Won 2	16-14-10-16
New York	26	34	.434	7	5-5	Won 1	10-14-16-16	
Detroit	23	33	.411	9	4-6	Won 2	15-16-8-17	
Toronto	23	33	.411	9	4-6	Lost 2	12-16-11-17	

West Division		East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB				
Oakland	37	20	.649	2-6	4-4	Won 1	22-9-15-11
California	35	19	.648	1/2	6-4	Lost 1	20-11-15-8
Kansas City	32	24	.571	4 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	20-7-12-17
Texas	31	24	.564	5	2-5	Won 1	15-10-16-14
Seattle	28	31	.475	10	4-6	Won 1	18-10-16-12
Minnesota	26	30	.464	10 1/2	5	Lost 1	11-14-15-16
Chicago	20	37	.351	17	2-8	Lost 2	8-21-12-16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB				
Chicago	32	22	.592	2-7	3	Won 3	16-11-16-12
Montreal	31	26	.544	4	2-3	Won 2	17-11-15-15
New York	28	26	.519	3 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	17-10-11-16
St. Louis	25	28	.472	6	2-3	Lost 1	11-14-9-14
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396	10	2-8	Lost 5	11-6-13-10
Philadelphia	19	34	.358	12	1-9	Won 1	10-16-9-18

West Division		East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB				
San Francisco	33	24	.579	2-7	3	Won 3	16-10-17-14
Cincinnati	31	24	.564	1	5-5	Lost 1	17-13-14-11
Houston	32	25	.561	1	2-9	Won 1	15-18-17-7
San Diego	30	29	.508	4	2-5	Lost 1	13-13-17-16
Los Angeles	27	29	.482	5 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	15-11-12-18
Atlanta	24	33	.421	9	2-5	Won 1	15-16-9-17

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Baltimore 6, New York 3
Chicago 2, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3
Texas 4, Boston 2
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Kansas City 5, Seattle 3, 13 in innings
Cleveland 7, California 3

Tuesday's Games

New York 4, Baltimore 0
Detroit 5, Boston 1
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 4
Texas 3, Chicago 1
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0
Seattle 5, Kansas City 2
Cleveland at California, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (10:45) at Oakland (11:05)
Kansas City (Gibuzca 5-4) at Seattle (Swift 2:1), 4:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Mick 5:5) at New York (C. Parker 2:1), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 5-4) at Detroit (Alexander 4:5), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Boyd 5-3) at Toronto (Cerrutti 2:3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Roseberg 1-2) at Texas (Geoffco 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Smith 1-0) at California (C. Finley 7-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
All games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 8, New York 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3, 1st game
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 0
Houston 8, San Diego 7, 10 innings
Cleveland (Smith 1-0), 7:00 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 5-3) at Cincinnati (Mahler 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Smiley 5-2) at Philadelphia (K. Howe 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 0-5) at Atlanta (Z. Smith 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Terrell 4-6) at Houston (Scott 9-1), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
All games scheduled.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (158 at bats) — Lansford, Oakland, .356; Palmeiro, Texas, .341; Steinbach, Oakland, .333; Peckett, Minnesota, .323; Franco, Texas, .322.
RUNS — McGriff, Toronto, 46; Palmeiro, Texas, 41; Burks, Toronto, 37; Greenwell, Boston, 32; Blackson, Kansas City, 31.
RBI — Franco, Texas, 49; Leonard, Seattle, 6; Sierra, Texas, 41; Adams, Seattle, 36; Blackson, Kansas City, 36.
HITS — Palmeiro, Texas, 72; Puckett, Minnesota, 71; Gallagher, Chicago, 70; Sierra, Texas, 69; Lansford, Oakland, 68; Sax, New York, 68.
DOUBLES — Puckett, Minnesota, 21; Sierra, Texas, 17; Lansford, Oakland, 16; Palmeiro, Texas, 16; Boggs, Boston, 15; McGriff, Toronto, 15.
TRIPLES — Dwhite, California, 8; Bradley, Baltimore, 6; Sierra, Texas, 6; Boggs, Boston, 5; Burks, Boston, 5; Reynolds, Seattle, 5.
HOME RUNS — Tettleton, Baltimore, 14; Whitaker, Detroit, 14; Blackson, Kansas City, 12; McGriff, Toronto, 13; Deer, Milwaukee, 12.
STOLEN BASES — Espy, Texas, 23; Dwhite, California, 21; Rhoadson, New York, 21; Blackson, Kansas City, 16; Guillen, Chicago, 16.
PITCHING (6 decisions) — Ballard, Baltimore, .91, 9.00, 2.12; McCaskill, California, .71, .875, 1.68; Montgomery, Cleveland, .61, .857, 1.99; Swindell, Oakland, .52, .833, 1.33.
STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Texas, 100; Jemens, Boston, 85; Viola, Minnesota, 70; Moore, Oakland, 62; Swindell, Cleveland, 61.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (158 at bats) — Larkin, Cincinnati, .384; WClark, San Francisco, .353; Torgny, San Diego, .349; Grace, Chicago, .316; Mitchell, San Francisco, .312. RUNS — WClark, San Francisco, 42; Thompson, San Francisco, 39; Torgny, San Diego, 39; Grace, Chicago, 38; Mitchell, San Francisco, 38. RBI — Mitchell, San Francisco, 61; WClark, San Francisco, 43; Edavis, Cincinnati, 39; Guerrero, St. Louis, 38; GDavis, Houston, 36; Murray, Los Angeles, 35; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 35; WClark, San Francisco, 32; GDavis, St. Louis, 31; WClark, San Francisco, 30; Butler, San Francisco, 29. HITS — Guerrero, St. Louis, 85; WClark, San Francisco, 82; Murray, Los Angeles, 81; Raines, Montreal, 81; Sabo, Cincinnati, 81. TRIPLES — Raines, Montreal, 5; Roberts, San Diego, 5; Torgny, San Diego, 5; Dawson, Chicago, 4; Larkin, Cincinnati, 4; Thompson, San Francisco, 4; WClark, San Francisco, 4. HOME RUNS — Mitchell, San Francisco, 22; GDavis, Houston, 13; Strawberry, New York, 13; Johnson, New York, 11; Vaynes, Philadelphia, 10; WClark, San Francisco, 10. STOLEN BASES — Coleman, St. Louis, 24; Young, Houston, 22; Torgny, San Diego, 19; O'Neill, Montreal, 17; RAiomar, San Diego, 14. PITCHING (6 decisions) — Reuschel, San Francisco, 11-2, 3.66, 2.28; DeMartino, Montreal, 11-2, 3.29, 2.07; Scott, Houston, 8-2, 3.99, 2.75; Goothen, New York, 6-2, 7.50, 2.27; Scott, Houston, 8-3, 7.50, 2.21. STRIKEOUTS — Dwhite, St. Louis, 80; Goothen, New York, 74; Smoltz, Atlanta, 73; Belcher, Los Angeles, 69; Scott, Houston, 69. SAVES — Eckersley, Oakland, 14; Pleasac, Milwaukee, 13; Scholer, Seattle, 13; Diones, Cleveland, 12; Russell, Texas, 12.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Three Heels Picked In Baseball Draft

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three players from North Carolina's College World Series team were drafted on the first day of the major league draft.

All-Atlantic Coast Conference catcher Jesse Levis, from Philadelphia, was selected in the fourth round by the Cleveland Indians on Monday. Levis led the Tar Heels in batting with a .341 average, hit six home runs and drove in 38 runs.

Other Tar Heels selected were junior pitcher John Thoden, from Medford, N.Y., and junior pitcher Scott Lodjek, from Moorestown, N.J.

Thoden was picked in the 11th round by Montreal. He was 12-1 with a 2.42 ERA and 98 strikeouts in 133 2-3 innings this year.

Lodjek was taken by the Seattle Mariners but the round was unavailable. He was 1-0 and pitched only 14 1-3 innings this season.

By mutual agreement, major league teams announce only the first round selections. The rest of the picks will be announced by teams in the week of June 19.

Several other college and high school performers from North Carolina were taken in the draft Tuesday.

Outfielder Edward Gerald of St. Pauls High School in Robeson County was picked in the third round by the Kansas City Royals. Gerald, who is being recruited collegiately in football, baseball and basketball, is hitting .438 and has not been thrown out in 24 steal attempts.

St. Pauls is scheduled to host East Montgomery in the best-of-three N.C. High School Athletic Association 1-A champion series beginning Wednesday.

North Carolina State second baseman Gary Shingledecker was taken in the 11th round by Baltimore.

Shingledecker, a junior from

Franklin, Pa., batted .382 in 56 games with 11 homers and 50 RBI.

The Atlanta Braves took Catawba pitcher Brian Boltz. Boltz, who was the second pick in the third round, had a career record of 23-7 and a 2.17 ERA. The junior left-hander recorded 312 strikeouts in 244 innings.

Methodist College All-America Mike Brewington was a 30th round selection of the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday.

"It's a dream come true," Brewington, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, said. "I wasn't surprised to be taken late. As a senior in college, I'm just glad to be taken."

"I've got to prove myself. Sometimes the draft is overrated. Some of the lower draft picks make it and some of the higher picks don't."

Brewington, 22, is a graduate of Seventy-First High School in Fayetteville. He is a two-time NCAA Divi-

sion III All-America and has been named to the All-Dixie Inter-collegiate Conference team four years.

Brewington holds Methodist career records for home runs (33), runs batted in (231), doubles (54) and at bats (689). He had the second-best single-season batting average in the school's 25-year history in 1988, hitting .439.

This past season Brewington bat-


ted .366 with 14 home runs and 57 RBI. He stole 34 bases in 41 attempts, had 11 game-winning hits and didn't make an error in left field.

Allen Davis of Lee Senior High in Sanford was picked by Baltimore on Monday in the sixth round and signed with the Orioles on Tuesday.

"It feels great. I was excited (Monday) night when they called," he said.

Davis said he was told to report to Bluefield, W. Va., the Orioles' entry in the rookie Appalachian League, on Sunday.

The 6-2, 190-pound outfielder hit .427 and a school single-season record eight home runs with 24 RBI and a .925 slugging percentage this past season. In 65 career games, he batted .389 with 11 homers and 62 RBI and stole 32 bases in 37 attempts.



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Legion ...

(Continued From B-1)

of a sudden it seemed like the bats got going tonight."

Snow Hill knotted the game at 3-3 in the top of the second as Darryl Rouse and Prentice Uzzell both scored on fielder's choice plays. Rouse had reached after being hit by a pitch and Uzzell had singled to right to get on base.

Post 94 took its final lead of the game in the third inning. Stanley led off the inning by reaching on a passed ball after a strikeout. Stanley then stole second and moved to third on a fielder's choice by West. Stanley made the score 4-3 when he scored on a fielder's choice by Walt McKeel.

Post 39 took the lead for good in the bottom half of the inning with a pair of runs.

Moore led off with an infield single and scored later on an error. Hines then reached on a fielder's choice. Brewington singled to put runners at first and second. Consecutive walks to Heath Clark and Darryl Clark scored Hines.

"We made a lot of boots in the field tonight and walked way too many people," Fulghum said. "We just got behind a few runs and the lights went out."

Pitt County, now 3-1, will be back in action Saturday at home against Edenton, while Snow Hill, 3-2, will play again Sunday at home against Post 39.

Snow Hill.....121 000 000-4 3 7
 Pitt County.....302 052 10x-13 11 0
 Norville, West (5) and McKeel; Hines, Clemons (7) and Clark, Harmon (7).

Leading Hitters: Jamie Brewington 3-4 (2 2b, 1 rbi), Heath Clark 3-3 (3b), Tim Moore 2-4 (1 rbi), David Leisten 1-4 (HR, 2 rbi).

Moore ...

(Continued From B-1)

to need that education regardless. He'll have to have something to fall back on. Anything could happen. He could get hurt. The education, you can't get that taken away."


Before any decision is made, Moore expects to talk to ECU football coach Bill Lewis about the situation.

"We talked last week and he told me before making a decision to come talk to him," Moore said.

Moore's draft status has been a topic of conversation ever since the scouts started coming to see him play. Moore, though, said it hasn't been a distraction.

"I haven't been really worried," Moore said. "If I got drafted, then fine. The scouts that were calling said I'd get drafted. There was no need for me to go out and put more pressure on myself."

In other area draft news, ECU shortstop David Ritchie was chosen in the 21st round by Kansas City. A Kansas City scout told ECU assistant coach Billy Best that the Royals would probably draft pitcher Jake Jacobs in today's final rounds or sign him to a free-agent contract.


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Bush Agrees To Sell 60 F-16 Fighter Planes To Pakistan For \$1.4 Billion

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has agreed to sell Pakistan 60 more F-16 fighter jets, meeting a longstanding request by the Moslem nation, a senior administration official said.

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said Tuesday night that the deal, which was not officially announced, was complete except for congressional notification.

Scowcroft spoke with reporters after a state dinner in honor of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, who was wrapping up her first official visit to Washington today.

The F-16 deal reportedly is worth about \$1.4 billion.

The U.S.-educated prime minister was ending her Washington visit with an address to a joint meeting of Congress and talks with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

She also was lunching with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney today and hosting a dinner in honor of Vice President Dan Quayle.

At the White House, Bush and Mrs. Bhutto's talks Tuesday focused on the bloody conflict in Afghanistan, Pakistan's defense needs, its nuclear program, and the international battle against illicit drugs, officials said afterwards.

The United States and Pakistan, which has given refuge to 3.6 million Afghan refugees, have cooperated for years in the effort to support the Afghan rebels seeking to topple Kabul's Marxist government.

Bush acknowledged he was struck by the prime minister, who cut an elegant figure during her White House visit in a traditional white veil and bright royal blue tunic and pants.

"She's very impressive," Bush was overheard telling West German President Richard von Weizsaecker during a separate meeting later in the day.

With a glittering dinner and a full-dress military review, Bush orchestrated a warm White House

welcome for the 35-year-old Mrs. Bhutto, who is the first woman to lead a Moslem nation and is the world's youngest prime minister.

In his formal farewell remarks, Bush said he and Mrs. Bhutto had "discussed ways to encourage a political solution in Afghanistan" that would replace the "illegitimate regime in Kabul" with a peaceful and non-aligned representative government.

"The United States and Pakistan will continue to explore any serious avenue towards this end," Bush said.

Mrs. Bhutto replied: "We are in complete accord" on the course of policy in regards to Afghanistan. She added that Pakistan "remains

committed to a political solution of the Afghan problem."

The late President Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, Mrs. Bhutto's predecessor, had rejected the idea of a political settlement in neighboring Afghanistan.

Mrs. Bhutto's father was by deposed Zia in 1977 and hanged two years later for a political murder. Zia remained in power until perishing in a mysterious plane crash last year that also claimed the life of U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel and an American general.

Bush brushed aside reporters' attempts to ask about earlier reports of the F-16 deal.

An administration official, briefing reporters at the White House,

said Bush and Mrs. Bhutto discussed the F-16 sale, but added that he did not anticipate any specific announcement during her visit. The official, speaking under condition of anonymity, indicated there were no stumbling blocks to the sale.

On another topic, Bush said Mrs. Bhutto "assured me that Pakistan's nuclear program is committed to peaceful purposes."

He said he underlined his commitment "to discourage proliferation of nuclear and chemical weapons, ballistic missiles, in the South Asia region and around the world."

The two leaders also discussed efforts to combat drug production and trafficking. Bush said he applauded Mrs. Bhutto's "tough stance on eradicating the opium cultivation" and thanked her for extraditing an alleged drug trafficker.

After a luncheon in her honor at the State Department, Mrs. Bhutto and Secretary of State James A. Baker III witnessed the signing of agreements providing for \$465 million to help Pakistan finance housing, narcotics and education programs.

The agreements are part of a \$2.28 billion, six-year aid package designed to support Pakistan's economic development, according to the Agency for International Development. Pakistan is the third largest recipient of U.S. aid.



The Associated Press

Bush joins Mrs. Bhutto at White House lawn ceremony

Yale Man 'With Charm'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto joked that her visit to the White House exposed her to something she had never seen before: a Yale man with charm.

Both President Bush and the leader of Pakistan made light of their old school ties during a state dinner in Mrs. Bhutto's honor Tuesday night.

Bush, Yale class of 1948, quipped in his toast that Mrs. Bhutto, a 1973 graduate of Harvard's Radcliffe College, had "refused my latest offer. She's not going double or nothing on this year's Harvard-Yale game."

Keeping up the Ivy League banter, Mrs. Bhutto responded: "Ladies and gentlemen, I studied at Harvard and believe me, I didn't know until tonight that Yale ever produced charming men. I'm glad I met the only one."

Gorbachev Blocks Watchdog Post For Yeltsin

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected an attempt by lawmakers today to name maverick Communist leader Boris Yeltsin as head of a government watchdog agency.

Gorbachev proposed Gennady Kolbin, party chief of the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, to head the People's Control Committee, which oversees government planning and spending. But a parade of Supreme Soviet deputies took the floor to promote Yeltsin for the job.

They praised Yeltsin's reputation for independence and battling cor-

ruption, which they said made him better suited for the post. Gorbachev, however, insisted it was his constitutional right to name his own choice, subject only to the legislature's consent.

After permitting more than an hour of debate, during which deputies spoke on behalf of either Yeltsin or Kolbin, the president moved to cut off further discussion and forced a vote that resulted in overwhelming confirmation of Kolbin.

Yeltsin himself took the floor near the end to say he thought Kolbin was qualified for the post, but he did not withdraw himself from the running.

Only 34 of the 509 deputies par-

ticipating voted to reject Kolbin. Under the confirmation procedure, Yeltsin's name was not submitted for a vote.

Earlier in the day, Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov was bombarded with lawmakers' complaints about the Soviet Union's economic and environmental ills, then won near-unanimous approval to remain at the helm of the country's vast bureaucracy.

The new Supreme Soviet legislature, elected from the membership of the Congress of People's Deputies, confirmed Ryzhkov with 500 of the 509 deputies voting for the 59-year-old technocrat.

Ryzhkov, a former factory director, has been premier since September 1985, overseeing efforts to implement Gorbachev's economic and political reforms.

Already tapped for the post by

Gorbachev and endorsed by the Communist Party, he had been expected to win confirmation by the new legislature.

Gorbachev praised Ryzhkov as a "determined proponent of the policy of perestroika" and defended his record as the country's economic chief.

But other legislators grilled him about poverty, poor agricultural performance, a shortage of consumer goods and the ecological crises in many Soviet cities.

Yuri Komarov, a deputy from Siberia, commented that Gosagroprom, an agricultural superministry created at the start of Gorbachev's reforms and abolished last March, was so inefficient that "people were saying it was the most successful action by the CIA against the Soviet economy."

A Lithuanian deputy demanded to know what the government plans to do about 43 million Soviets he said are living below the poverty line, calling their position "disastrous." Ryzhkov agreed that something must be done but did not specify what.

Deputy Anatoly Miloserdny of Byelorussia blamed the Council of Ministers that Ryzhkov heads for short-sightedness, saying it had led to a shortage of "the most basic consumer goods."

Ryzhkov denied that the council had made "strategic errors" in implementing reforms but admitted to "some specific mistakes that had a negative effect on the economy."

For example, he said attempts to make state enterprises more independent led to an "unbalancing of the consumer market."

Marcos Has Abdominal Surgery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was resting comfortably after emergency surgery for an abdominal infection, but his prognosis for recovery remained poor, spokesmen said.

During Tuesday's three-hour operation at St. Francis Medical Center, surgeons drained a pancreatic abscess, the suspected source of the persistent infection, said Eugene Tiwanak, the hospital's assistant administrator.

Following surgery, Marcos, 71, remained in very critical condition as he has been since May 18 when he was readmitted to the intensive care unit with a variety of serious ailments, Tiwanak said.

An infection had plagued Marcos for the past few weeks. Doctors believed it was centered in his abdomen but were not sure of its exact location, Tiwanak said.

"They felt his condition was worsening and they needed to do the exploratory surgery," he said, adding they were not certain if there are other sources of infection.

Doctors hoped to see some improvement in his condition today, he said.

Marcos agreed to the surgery after doctors explained that tests indicated an infection, said Marcos aide Arturo Aruiza.

"They did it cautiously. They went through several X-rays and several scans first," Aruiza said. "The surgery was a good call."

Joe Lazo, an ardent supporter, said he saw Marcos after the surgery, and saw him "resting comfortably. He is sleeping, but he looks good."

Marcos' wife, Imelda, was at his bedside Tuesday night, Lazo said.

Marcos, who was hospitalized Jan. 15, has been suffering from kidney and heart failure, pneumonia and bacterial infections and has been undergoing kidney dialysis. He breathes with the aid of a respirator.

On May 23, his doctors said it was a miracle he was still alive.

Marcos has lived in Honolulu since his ouster from the Philippines in a popular revolt in February 1986.

His illness has prevented him from traveling to New York to face racketeering charges alleging he plundered his homeland of more than \$100 million and used the money to buy real estate and art in the United States.

Mrs. Marcos, who also is charged, last month appealed to Philippine President Corazon Aquino to allow her husband to die in his homeland. The request was denied.

Contra Directors Will Stay In U.S.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Contra leaders said they will remain in the United States and organize exiles until they are convinced the Sandinista leadership plans to hold fair elections.

A declaration Tuesday by all but one of the seven Contra directors said they would resist U.S. pressure to return to Nicaragua at least until anti-Sandinista groups pick a single presidential candidate for elections scheduled for February.

"With a unified opposition, the candidate should take the initiative to call all Nicaraguans back to support them," director Aristides Sanchez said at the Contras' Miami headquarters. "Returning before that would be premature."

U.S. State Department officials have pressured the Contra leadership to leave Miami and return to Nicaragua, Sanchez said.

"But that doesn't take into account the idiosyncracies of Nicaragua," Sanchez said.

Alfredo Cesar, the most dovish member of the directorate, has agreed to go back without conditions. He is scheduled to arrive in Managua next week to begin preparations for the elections.

Cesar's action is opposed by the other directors, who feel it "divides the opposition," Sanchez said.

The directors oppose reintegration of combat troops into civilian life until they have assurances the leftist Sandinista government will conduct fair elections, Sanchez said. Thousands of idle rebel soldiers are living in Honduran camps, where they are fed and clothed with aid from the United States.

"We are extremely worried about the fate of the resistance troops," said Sanchez. "Many people are prematurely trying to make them integrate into civilian life, but I believe these troops must continue vigilant, and the promises that the United States has made must be kept."

The Bush administration has said it will push to renew military aid to the Contras if the elections are unfair.

In their statement Tuesday, the Contra directors pledged to deliver a minimum 250,000 Nicaraguan exile votes to the opposition.

Nicaragua's population of about 3 million includes 1.75 million voters, according to the government. But under current law, exiles would have to return to Nicaragua to vote — a law which the opposition is trying to change to allow voting in consulates abroad.

As many as 500,000 Nicaraguans have fled the war and economic chaos in their nation, with most settling in neighboring Central American nations and the United States.

Amsterdam Puts Lid On Drinking

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Officials plan to ban drinking outdoors in the wildest section of this liberal city to protect residents and tourists from rowdy drunks, the government said Tuesday.

Under a new ordinance, drinking alcohol and possession of open beverage containers outdoors will carry \$25-dollar fines, said City Hall spokeswoman Noortje van Oostveen.

The area affected is Amsterdam's famed red light district in the center of town, an area teeming with bars, prostitutes, drug dealers and crowds of astonished tourists.

"The alcoholics are becoming a nuisance to the people living and working in the area, who're beginning to feel unsafe," Ms. Van Oostveen said. "We believe the ban will at least alleviate some of the problems."

The law goes into effect June 9.

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District Court

Judge James E. Martin disposed of the following cases during the May 30-June 2 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Joseph Earl Stephenson Jr., Holiday Court, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Samuel Allen James, Washington, inspection violation, pay costs.
 Thomas Joseph Glennon, Brookhill Apartments, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Clinton Eugene Williams, Hooker Road, unsafe movement, pay costs.
 Warren David Smith, South Pitt Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
 Andrew Nelson Price, Lumberton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Sherry McKee Holloman, Orton Drive, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Henry James Elrod III, Route 6, unsafe movement, pay costs.
 Kevin Bryant Heath, Grimesland, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Kenny Lee Harper, West Fourteenth Street, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended, remit costs, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 Howard Perkins, Douglas Street, possess beer in public (2 counts), 1 day jail.
 Blandon Applewhite, Webb Street, resist arrest and intoxicated and disruptive, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation 1 year, perform 50 hours community service and pay fee.
 Charles Edward Hardy, Rowl Road, operating a lottery and fail to signal when turning, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
 George Bennett York Jr., Pinetops, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, obtain assessment at Mental Health, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive for 30 days.

Cassandra Diane Tydings, College View Drive, expired registration, pay costs; driving while impaired, dismissed at the close of state's evidence.
 Michael Bryan Taylor, Farmville, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive for 30 days.
 Trina Denise Pettaway, Tarboro, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Elizabeth Ashley Pierson, West 8th Street, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, obtain assessment at Mental Health, not drive for 30 days, pay \$75 attorneys fees.
 Steve Allen Riggs, Trenton, driving while impaired, dismissed at the close of state's evidence.
 James Edward Kinsey, Green Mill Run, city code violation, pay \$10 and costs.
 James Boggs Herndon II, Cemetery Drive, fictitious information to officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Andrew Slade Harrison, Williamston, driving while impaired, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health, spend 20 days in jail.
 Richard Daniel Goudie, Riverbluff Drive, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 John R. Dixon, Grifton, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Carlos Antonio Dawson, Cadillac Street, hit and run, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 George Ross Cook III, East Third Street, driving while impaired, dismissed at the close of state's evidence.
 James Robert Carmon, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, pay \$5 and costs.
 Michael Anthony Alexander, Riverview

Estates, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 William Griffin Winn Jr., Chocowinity, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Amy Harrington, Willow Street, possess beer underage, pay \$25.
 Jesse Ray Hardy, Circle Drive, possession of drug paraphernalia and resist arrest, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs, spend 8 hours in jail.
 Karen Mae Matthews, Arlington Square, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
 Stephen Wayne Allen, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Jennifer Linsley Snell, Raleigh, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Maria Veronica Alvarado, Ayden, speeding and seat belt violation, pay \$25 and costs.
 Richard Jerome Hockaday Jr., New Bern, speeding and driving while license revoked, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not drive until properly licensed.
 Jeffrey Allan Hackett, Route 11, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Robert Scott Carawan, Harding Street, seat belt violation, pay \$25.
 Sheila Woolard Alligood, Washington, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Darrell Lynn Kennedy, Rocky Mount, fail to comply with traffic control device, pay \$5 and costs.
 Freddie Collins, New Bern, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
 Elizabeth Renee White, Wilson, speeding, pay costs.
 Herbert Joyner Staton, Route 16, fail to comply with traffic control device, pay costs.
 Barbara Ross Leggett, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Bernetta Andrew Highsmith, Bethel, unsafe movement, pay \$10 and costs.
 Ronel Lang Boyd, Toby Circle, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 David Russell Alexander Jr., Lumberton, speeding, pay \$5 and cost.
 Marion Craig Prigden, Rocky Mount, careless and reckless driving, pay \$15 and costs.
 Kelvin Bruce Sugg, Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.
 Brian Adam Stygar, Virginia, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license, not drive for 30 days.
 David Milton Owens, Eastbrook Apartments, seat belt violation, pay \$25.
 James Liston Pressly Jr., Winterville, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.
 Danny Gordon Johnson, Washington, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
 William M. Kendall, Pennsylvania, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender license until properly licensed.
 John F. Heryly, Virginia, speeding,

prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Scarlett Renee Hinnant, King Arthur Road, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.
 William Edward Dixon, Grifton, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 Debra Burnette Barfield, Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees, pay \$50 attorneys fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 Stuart Candler Thomas, High Point, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Carol Everette Dillahunt, Kinston, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Boyd Madrey Paige, Fleming Street, injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, pay \$300 restitution to prosecuting witness.
 Joe Harris, Vanderbilt, injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$300 restitution to prosecuting witness.
 Christopher Taylor, Farmville, no driver's license, pay costs, pay \$50 attorneys fees.
 Dewain Lee Rogers, Robersonville, resist arrest and no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Daniel William Hooper, Lewis Street, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.
 Cynthia Denise Arrington, Paige Drive, no driver's license, pay \$5 and costs.
 Robert Charles Cox, Winterville, no driver's license, pay costs.
 Tony Brian Silverthorne, Glendale Courts, communicating threats and intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, perform 40 hours community service and pay fee, attend Mental Health.
 Ricky Wilks, Kennedy Circle, consume malt beverage in public, 3 days jail.
 Velton Williams, Winterville, resist arrest and create public disturbance, 10 days jail.
 Rodney Willoughby, Route 6, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Levern Carr, Winterville, carry concealed weapon, pay costs.
 Elizabeth Kay Stallings, Route 4, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Michael Rosenblatt, Plantation Apartments, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Deanna Lynn Chapperleen, Farmville, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Joseph Robert Congleton, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Ellen McDaniel Crago, Woodstock Drive, speeding, pay costs.
 Juanita Stalls Dennis, Route 2, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Christopher C. Jones, Chocowinity,

speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Paula Alcock Kirby, Jacksonville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Jesse Warren Lilley, Simpson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Phillip Wayne Martin, Southview Drive, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Tina Marie Allen, Ayden, speeding, pay costs.
 Manuel Hector Polanco, Jacksonville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, not drive until properly licensed.
 Bradford Allen Williams, Route 2, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Troy Allen Anderson, Highland Mobile Home Park, driving while impaired, dismissed at the close of state's evidence; fail to comply with restricted driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 1 year, spend 24 hours in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 Claude Jones, Kinston, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Bobby Lee Kennion, Route 6, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 Bobby Jean King, Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.
 Jeffery Burney Langley, Grifton, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
 Raymond Preston Miller Jr., Farmville, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 James Worsley Jr., Route 4, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license, not drive for 30 days.
 Riahi Farrokh, California, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs, not drive until properly licensed.
 Randy Joe Guthrie, West Virginia, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, spend 8 hours in jail, pay \$50 attorneys fees.
 Howard Leslie Oatridge, Grimesland, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, pay \$50 attorneys fees, spend 24 hours in jail.
 Larry Wayne Gregory, Winterville, driving while license revoked, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not drive until properly licensed.
 Ricky Nelson Johnson, Battleboro, no driver's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Clarence Patterson, Raeford, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Michael R. Taylor, Virginia, shoplifting, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Tommy Louis Teel, Route 4, intoxicated and disruptive, 1 day jail.
 Andre Francisco Perkins, Route 5, tamper with vehicle, damage to property, and larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$127 restitution, pay \$50 attorneys fees.
 Winfield Steven Sherman, Aycock

Dorm, larceny, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Herbert Lee Staton, Catawba Road, tamper with vehicle, injury to property, and larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$127 restitution, pay \$50 attorneys fees.
 Rhonda Laforrest Johnson, Tarboro, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, spend 8 hours in jail.
 William M. Baugh Jr., Fleming Street, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, attend Mental Health for assessment.
 Tammy Brown, Snow Hill, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 James Alvin Capps Jr., Garrett Dorm, aid and abet larceny, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Deborah Ann Ebrony, Myrtle Avenue, common law forgery of costs and \$154 restitution, spend 8 hours in jail, pay \$50 attorneys fees.
 Clifford James Spatz, Azalea Gardens, no driver's license, pay costs.
 Effie Marie Oyler, Branches Estates, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.
 Anthony Lee Coward, Hopkins Drive, no driver's license, 30 days jail.
 Robert Michael Andrews Jr., Belk Dorm, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
 Bettie Coley Allen, Ayden, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Lawrence Linwood Arthur, Winterville, larceny (3 counts), 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, pay \$505 restitution, perform 50 hours community service and pay fees, probation 5 years.
 Rosemary St. Andrews, Grifton, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Joshua Reid Brammer, Greensboro, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Guy Matthew Bulley, Ash Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
 Gregory Glenn Tyson, Route 2, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 Elizabeth Everett Green, Robersonville, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 John Wayne Davis, Collins Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
 Rebecca Edith Clark, Maryland, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.
 William Austin Buck, Winterville, drive left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Elizabeth Marie Wilbourne, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Joseph Michael Shivers, Grimesland, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Franklin Bass, Howard Circle, assault on law officer, stop sign violation, fail to wear helmet, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs and \$169 restitution to City of Greenville, probation 2 years, spend 48 hours in jail; no driver's license; no liability insurance, and no registration, no guilty.
 Willie James Williams, Melody Lane, damage to personal property, larceny, and assault on a female, 6 months jail.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June 2.

HOUSE

OIL SHALE CLAIMS — By a vote of 301 for and 80 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2392) to tighten the Interior Department's handling of private claims on federal oil shale lands in the West.

The department would be required to charge \$2,000 an acre for most land it could sell under the bill. With few exceptions, qualified claimholders could no longer gain title for \$2.50 an acre.

At issue is the treatment of 1,600 claims covering nearly 254,000 acres in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming that the government awarded under the Mining Act of 1872. In addition to pricing acreage, the bill streamlines federal oil shale policy that has become entangled by decades of conflicting judicial, bureaucratic and legislative actions.

Supporter Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said the bill "seeks to halt the giveaway of valuable public lands."

Opponent Larry Craig, R-Idaho, denounced the bill as "punitive, confiscatory of citizen rights."

Members voting yes favored the bill.

NORTH CAROLINA members voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Martin Lancaster, D-3, David Price, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Howard Coble, R-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, Alex McMillan, R-9, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting no: Cass Ballenger, R-10.

Not voting: Tim Valentine, D-2.

SENATE

MORE DRUG FUNDING — By a vote of 61 for and 29 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an attempt to increase anti-drug spending by \$1.7 billion this fiscal year. The money was to have been transferred from other domestic programs.

The vote occurred during debate on a fiscal 1989 "dire emergency" supplemental appropriations bill (HR 2072) that was headed for final passage and conference with the House.

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who voted to kill the attempt, said the administration "is not spending the money that is already appropriated" for fighting drugs.

Sponsor Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the \$1.7 billion is needed to keep spending commitment that Congress made last year in passing a major drug bill.

Senators voting yes wanted to kill the bid for more drug funding.

North Carolina Sens. Terry Sanford, a Democrat, and Jesse Helms, a Republican, voted yes.

THE PANAMA CANAL — By a vote of 31 for and 63 against, the Senate failed to table (kill) a "sense of the Senate" resolution concerning the Panama Canal and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian leader who recently voided election results that threatened his rule.

The vote conveyed Senate displeasure over the prospect of Noriega selecting the Panamanian national slated to become administrator of the strategic waterway next year. Noriega will pick that official, subject to United States approval, under treaties relinquishing American control of the canal to Panama in 1999.

The vote expressed the Senate's view that only a democratically elected government is qualified to nominate the next canal administrator.

Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., voted to kill the resolution because it "plays into the hands of Gen. Noriega and allows him to raise nationalistic fervor."

Sponsor Dan Coats, R-Ind. said his measure sends the message that "we stand with the Panamanian people ... against the current regime" of Noriega.

Senators voting yes opposed the resolution.

Sanford voted yes. Helms voted no.

MONEY FOR PRISONS — By a vote of 77 for and 18 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an attempt to provide \$70 million for converting space in soon-to-be-closed military bases into prison facilities. The money was to have been transferred from a new Defense Department program to interdict illegal drug shipments.

The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1989 supplemental appropriations bill (above). At issue was whether to waive the 1974 Congressional Budget Act to permit the funds transfer.

Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, voted to kill the transfer because, he said, it would blunt congressional efforts to enlist the Pentagon in the war on drugs.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the \$70 million would combat crime and drugs by providing 35,000 new prison beds.

Senators voting yes wanted to block the proposed transfer.

Sanford voted yes. Helms voted yes.

Wives Usually File For Divorces

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Wives seek divorces nearly twice as often as husbands, a government study says.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported Tuesday that 61.5 percent of divorces acted on in 1986 were sought by women. Husbands petitioned for 32.6 percent and the rest were sought jointly, the report said.

Statistician Barbara Foley Wilson expressed surprise that, in a time when no-fault divorces are becoming more common, the joint petitions amounted to only about 6 percent of the cases.

While the center did not provide an analysis of the reasons for the

difference between men and women in seeking divorces, Ms. Wilson commented that over the years women have traditionally been more likely to file divorce petitions.

At one time, she said, it was considered "gentlemanly" to allow the wife to sue for divorce, regardless of which party was at fault in the dispute.

Various studies, she added, have showed that it is more often the woman who becomes dissatisfied with a marriage than the man.

And the presence of children apparently didn't encourage wives to remain in unhappy marriages.

The new study also found that divorces were most likely to occur early in marriages.

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001 Public Notices

apply to the Court for the relief sought... LACY H. THORNBURG, Attorney General...

002 Personals

CAROLINA DATING & Escort Service. Find your dreammate...

007 Special Notices

WANTED: Generous loving families to share their home...

WE CARRY BATTERIES (All ready) for all makes of watches...

011 Autos For Sale

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" "CREATIVE FINANCING" We Also Sell On Consignment...

013 Buick

1984 BUICK REGAL Limited. Fully loaded. Excellent condition...

015 Chevrolet

1974 MONTE CARLO 350 engine. New brakes, good condition...

016 Chrysler

1977 CHRYSLER. Good body. Tires, and interior. \$575 or trade...

017 Dodge

1979 COLT. Runs well. body needs some work. Great transportation...

018 Ford

1983 FORD LTD Wagon, very clean. \$3400. Call 756-0063 days...

019 Lincoln

1979 LINCOLN Continental. 4 door, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track...

020 Mercury

MERCURY 1987 Merkur XR4Ti. 14,000 miles, turbo, leather, sun-roof...

021 Oldsmobile

1977 98 OLDS. Cruise, air, all electric. New engine \$1000. Call 757-1659 days...

022 Plymouth

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. Reduced to \$1,995...

023 Pontiac

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX. 50,000 miles. Fair condition. \$1,000. Call 756-1750...

024 Foreign Cars

AUDI 1984 500S. Mint condition! Must see and drive to appreciate!...

024 Foreign Cars

1983 FORD NISSAN SENTRA. AM/FM cassette stereo. In very good condition...

029 Auto Parts & Service

REBUILD KIT For 400 Engine. \$300 for EdStox. Call 825-1121...

032 Boats & Motors

B & K MARINE Johnson, OMC, Force, Mariner, and MerCruiser Service Center...

036 Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA 500. Good condition. Call 355-5402.

040 Jeeps & Vans

FORD VAN CLUB LX. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,500...

041 Trucks

1967 FORD TRUCK BODY with utility bed and bumper. \$75. Call 355-5379...

044 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care 2 children in my home. Experience and references req'd...

045 Day Nursery

MOTHERLAND DAYCARE Now training children ages 3 months to 12 years old...

050 Pets

BEAUTIFUL FULL BLOODED collie puppy. \$60.00. Call 756-7707...

059 Help Wanted Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Full time position available immediately. Please call 756-6283...

050 Pets

BEAUTIFUL FULL BLOODED collie puppy. \$60.00. Call 756-7707...

DOG TRAINING

Group obedience classes being held in Greenville Mondays, Wednesdays & Saturdays...

059 Help Wanted Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Full time position available immediately. Please call 756-6283...

059 Help Wanted Medical

HUMAN SERVICES Coordinator III. Case Manager Supervisor in mental health center...

059 Help Wanted Medical

MEDICAL RECORDS Coordinator. Lanier Park Hospital, a 124 bed acute care facility...

059 Help Wanted Medical

FREE KITTENS To a loving home. Call 830-5377 days, evenings 355-3441, ask for Lori...

059 Help Wanted Medical

HAPPY JACK Flea Gard. Control fleas in lawns without pesticides or exterminators...

059 Help Wanted Medical

POMERANIAN PUPPY Registered. \$100. Call 757-3071 after 6pm...

059 Help Wanted Medical

SPECIAL 10 gallon aquarium starter kit tank, \$14.95. Also Parakeets \$8.95...

059 Help Wanted Medical

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST/Receptionist for busy private practice in Greenville...

059 Help Wanted Medical

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL'S new Greenville office has challenging work available for nurses and nursing assistants...

059 Help Wanted Medical

NURSING ASSISTANT Positions 2 full time, 11 1/2 shift, one 3 1/2 shift. Also part-time, all shifts...

059 Help Wanted Medical

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT. Must have experience in chair-side and lab. Friendly, upbeat office atmosphere...

059 Help Wanted Medical

PART TIME Dental Receptionist. Secretarial skills and pleasant personality a must...

059 Help Wanted Medical

PEDIATRIC/NEONATAL NURSES We offer flexible scheduling with excellent benefits...

059 Help Wanted Medical

ACCOUNTING MANAGER/Controller Firm with national market requires an experienced strong growth...

059 Help Wanted Medical

HERE WE GROW AGAIN! Recent growth requires us to hire the very best typist in Greenville...

059 Help Wanted Medical

PERMANENT SECRETARY. Start at \$8 an hour. Call 758-7042, ask for George...

059 Help Wanted Medical

RECEPTIONIST. Dental office. Will train. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931...

059 Help Wanted Medical

SECRETARY NEEDED full or part-time, general clerical duties required. Call 752-7465...

059 Help Wanted Medical

SECRETARY/Receptionist needed at doctors office. Mature responsible person. Experience necessary...

059 Help Wanted Medical

WANTED: Clerical position open for right person. Computer experience and math background helpful...

059 Help Wanted Medical

ATTENTION: Government Jobs. \$15,000 - \$72,000 NC Area. 1-312-369-5400, extension 156...

059 Help Wanted Medical

AVAILABLE NOW: permanent full-time position in hardware/paint store. Sales, stocking, and miscellaneous work...

059 Help Wanted Medical

AVON, an excellent opportunity to earn extra cash. Earn up to 50% Call Carol, 756-7252...

059 Help Wanted Medical

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ELANTON'S TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS LEARN TO DRIVE!

059 Help Wanted Medical

NOW TRAINING MEN & WOMEN ON LOADED EQUIPMENT DOT CERTIFICATION - JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ASSISTANT MANAGER Retail experience preferred. Also need part-time cashiers and sales people...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

CABLE TV INSTALLERS Needed. Training and truck provided. 756-1970...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

CHECKERS/CASHIERS Are you mature and responsible? Do you have references? If so, apply at S & S Cafeteria...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

COUPLE WANTED To manage rental property. Experience in sales and bookkeeping helpful. Send resume to Manager, 2803 Evans Street, Suite 129, Greenville, NC 27834...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

DRIVERS BUILDERS TRANSPORT. Halifax, NC terminal. Is now hiring experienced professional drivers. If you are 23 years of age with 1 year Over The Road Tractor-Trailer experience...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

ENERGETIC PERSON needed for busy optometric practice. Experience preferred. Send resume to PO Box 7006, Greenville, NC 27835...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FEMALE RESIDENT Counselor or interested in those with human services background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FUEL COC - Full time help needed at home park. Driver's license is a necessity. Call 752-6735 between 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED plumber and helper, residential. And heating/air conditioning installers needed. Call 758-4106 between 8:00-5:00...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Heating and air conditioning mechanical and installer. Call 756-6400...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

OFFICE ASSISTANT Position. Receptionist, accounts payable, payroll, personnel records and typing. Competitive salary/benefits. Hours 9:30-5:00 Monday-Friday...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

OWNER-OPERATOR - Join Schneider National Carrier. Lease on your tractor. OR take advantage of our tractor purchase program...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

GEORGIA PACIFIC CORP. PO Box 7164 Greenville, NC 27835 Equal Opportunity Employer...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

GROCERY MANAGER \$300 per week. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO. *NEW INSTALLATIONS *REPAIRS *PUMPING & CLEANING...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

INSTRUCTION LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER. *No experience needed! *DOT Certification. 9-A training. *Placement Dept. Available. *Financial Aid Available...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

WIC DIRECTOR POSITION at Bertie County Health Department available August 1, 1989. Minimum requirements: a year degree in Dietetics or Nutrition or in Home Economics with 12 hours nutrition course work...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

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, 756-6666...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

GUEST SERVICE Representative. 40 hours per week. Monday-Friday 7:30pm. Must be able to handle busy front desk operations...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HAIR DRESSER Wanted. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HAIR DRESSER NEEDED. Call for an interview, 9-4 p.m. 756-7913...

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HAIRYSTYLIST NEEDED: Guaranteed salary, group health rate available, great atmosphere, week paid vacation, commission of sales.

Wednesday Classifieds

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

SALES AND MANAGEMENT position in social stationary/specialty store. Sophisticated, mature individual with excellent communication skills and sense of social etiquette. Apply in person only, Jefferson's, 1720 West Fifth Street, Greenville.

SCHOOL BUS Mechanic I position. Call 830-4242 for application information. Application deadline June 16, 1989.

SHINGLE APPLICATORS Wanted. Call 758-6417.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

SOMEONE TO Brick and install large houses. 12x12 pitch. Near Kingston. 522-2772.

SURVEY CREW RODMAN needed immediately. 758-5177.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE is now taking applications for all positions, full and part-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits include paid vacation after 6 months, incentive bonuses and medical dental insurance available. Must be dependable, honest and able to work in the public. Apply in person only at 306 Greenville Blvd., Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER Class A, Part-Time. \$12.70 per hour. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

TRUCK DRIVERS - A major trucking carrier seeks experienced drivers and graduates of approved truck driver training schools. If you have no experience, we can help you get training. Must be 21, with good driving record and work history. Company-paid physical/drug screen. Call Ron Sumner, 800-225-5000 department D-18.

WAREHOUSE CLERK \$4.00-\$7.00 per hour. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

061 Help Wanted Sales

APPLY TO PERSON. Join an exciting company with career opportunity. Call 758-0541.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/RETAIL DA Kelly's, a clothing store for women in Rocky Mount's Gold and East Crossing Mall, has immediate opening for Assistant Manager. Experience necessary. Competitive salary, benefits and incentives. Great discounts and super working atmosphere. Send resume to: "Assistant", PO Box 27809, North Carolina 27809. No phone calls please.

ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive agents seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Reply to CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAN YOU SELL? Outstanding opportunity to work for the 9th largest remodeling contractor in the U.S. \$30-\$35,000 first year income expected. Management potential a must. Call 1-800-444-9830.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Outstanding sales opportunity in local area for the right person.

Starting income \$18-\$26,000 1st year with a maximum of 20% increase 2nd year.

Unlimited advancement opportunity. Call for personal appointment and interview.

830-5414

Established Local company seeks professional salespeople who want to earn up to \$500 per week. Call 752-7465.

Established Real Estate firm has an opening for full-time sales agent. Private office and excellent training. Must have North Carolina Real Estate license. Call for resume only. 355-7653. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FINANCIAL SERVICES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National Financial Services firm interviewing for 3 representatives. Products include: mutual funds, CDs, life insurance, group term life insurance, retirement plans and annuity partnerships. No cost financial planning services, too. Excellent earnings, career opportunities and management potential. No travel. Full time or part time to start. Attend our next BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY NIGHT, Tuesday, June 20, Call 919-783-5317 for reservations or information.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, everyone eats! National company expanding throughout eastern NC. \$600+ average weekly earnings, major medical, bonuses, and paid vacation. Management opportunity within 90 days. 752-2992, 11 am-3 pm.

FURNITURE SALES

High-end furniture store wants professional, self-motivated, selling staff members. Design background helpful but not necessary. Commission and draw. Current (Existing) salary range \$20,000-\$30,000 plus profit sharing, full medical, paid vacation, flexibility. Phone sales and fact-to-face sales positions available. Resumes only - no visits or phone calls. Turner, Tolson, PO Drawer 1507, New Bern, NC 28560.

MAKE A SMART CAREER move. If you're serious about real estate...then we're serious about you! Contact George S. Blount, Jr., Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors, for your confidential interview. 756-3000 or 355-6330, 201 East Lexington Boulevard, Greenville.

NOW HIRING! Part-time, full-time. "Lloyd's Super Party Plan" needs demonstrators in 17th County and surrounding areas. A career with Lloyd's offers you:

*100% Guaranteed Merchandise

*Flexible Hours

*Complete Training

*Weekly Paycheck

*Bonuses and Trip throughout year

Call 355-7741 for interview, ask for Jeri.

OUTSIDE BUILDING materials salesperson needed. Experience in sales of building materials or hardware desired. Duties will consist of outside commercial and contractor sales. If interested, apply at Garris Evans Construction Company, 701 West 14th Street.

PARTS Department/Counter Sales. Over-the-counter sales of replacement parts and assist in maintaining inventory. Related experience helpful but not required. Greenville area. For confidential interview, call Carlton Smith 758-4403. R.W. Moore Equipment Company.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for persons and trips throughout earnings of \$2,000 or better. Local area. Benefits and incentives available. Call 756-6783 for application.

SALES HELP WANTED Part-time through summer, full-time this fall. Apply in person at Uniform Galore, 2301 West Dickinson.

061 Help Wanted Sales

RECEPTIONIST Needed immediately for busy hair salon. Please call 752-0603 or 756-3792 and leave message.

SERVICE SALES Representative needed in Greenville area. National service company is seeking individual with direct sales experience and good closing ability. We offer an incentive pay plan, company benefits, vehicle and an opportunity for advancement. Salary while training. Send resume to: Sales Manager, PO Box B, New Bern, North Carolina 28560.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR THE BEST

We've looked, but we still haven't found that one sales person who we feel is just right for a career with The Credit Bureau. You might be just the person we're looking for. If you don't mind calling on customers throughout Eastern North Carolina and representing the best Credit Bureau and the largest Collection Agency in the entire state, let's talk. Our sales representatives love their job. You'll love the company and the package. But you have to be good. Send your resume to Jim Blair, The Credit Bureau of Greenville, PO Box 7343, Greenville, NC 27834.

WHOLESALE BREAD Distributor needs industrial type person to route sales in this area. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Benefits include hospitalization and retirement. Call 757-3064 for appointment.

\$30,000-\$50,000 THERMAL-GLARD

America's #1 Replacement Windows We are expanding our sales territory. Need immediately in this area. Guaranteed salary plus commission. We offer: Car and gas allowance, training program, 12, 919-355-3171.

063 Help Wanted Technicals & Trades

ASBESTOS WORKERS Experienced or will train. Top pay. Lynn, 1-781-0886.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE TECHNICIAN

Career opportunity with the largest automotive franchise specializing in engine diagnostic and repair. We offer quality training in the latest engine technology. If you have mechanical abilities and some auto repair experience and love to work on cars, we can make you a professional. Excellent earning potential and benefits. Full time interview, call 756-9233.

PRECISION TUNE

Engine Performance Experts CONSTRUCTION PIPE Personnel. Experienced pipe layers, laborers and operators. Transportation required. Call Carl Spencer, 758-1035. EOE.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Only. Full time work. 756-5314 between 8am-5pm.

EXPERIENCED Dump truck drivers. Call 758-1172.

FULL TIME Small engine mechanic for lawnmowers and chain saws. Experience required. 756-6658 from 7:30am-5:30pm.

HEATING/AIR Conditioning Mechanic for immediate opening. Salary dependent upon experience. Reply by sending resume to HVAC Mechanic, P.O. Box 1085, Williamston, NC 27892.

HELP WANTED: Plumbers and metal heater. Apply at McDevitt & Street Construction Office at Pitt Plaza, ask for Mike Lee.

JACK H. MOYE & CO., A distributor of Toledo scales is seeking a full time experienced service technician to service micro-PROC based scales, controls and printers. Must have electronic background, good mechanical aptitude and clean driving record. Some prior service experience may qualify. Also or by resume with references to make application to: Jack H. Moye & Company, 2123 Bismark Street, Greenville.

LEAD OIL CHANGE Technicians. Full time work. Over the Lubo operation. Must be sales oriented and knowledgeable in light/general repair of belts, hoses, and air conditioners. Apply at 124 SouthEast Greenville Boulevard.

LOGGERS HELPER needed. Some experience. Call 758-8962.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE For electricians. Experience is a plus but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. See Raymond Webb at Tarheel Tractor, Ayden.

PROFESSIONAL COLLECTOR

Our reputation as North Carolina's largest and most successful collection agency is spreading and that has brought many new clients to our shop. Now we need the very best telephone collectors we can find. If you are great on the telephone and don't mind being aggressive, contact Jim Blair, The Credit Bureau of Greenville, 1206 Charles Boulevard, Greenville 27834.

ROOF FOREMEN AND HELPERS. Excellent opportunities for advancement with growing roofing company. Must be mature and mechanically proficient. Above average working conditions, salaries, benefits. Call 746-2042.

064 Work Wanted

A CLEAN CUT LAWN for the lowest price in town. Free Estimates. 820-6917.

A-1 LAWN SERVICE. Complete lawn maintenance, landscape design and maintenance. Residential and commercial. 5 years professional experience. Call 756-5204 anytime for free estimate.

A-1 PAINTING. Inside and out. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 758-7815.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

A-1 QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, mildew control, we work on houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758-4136.

AAA PAINTING... PAPERING-Low Rates* Call us First... 757-0007

ADDITIONS Cabinets, garages, any repair work. Guarantee lowest price. 746-6570.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF Quality lawn maintenance or grass cutting? Free estimates. Call 757-1590.

B & B CONSTRUCTION Remodeling and repairs. New additions, decks, Painting, roofs, concrete and brick work. Free estimates, 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. 830-9043.

B & B P T n i n d Wallpaper. Interior/Exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 758-6873 or 758-1548 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK Underpinning for your doublewide. 752-7017.

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-4242 or 757-0117.

CAROLINA WINDOW Cleaning. Specializing in residential window cleaning. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 752-5550.

CERAMIC TILE, Quarry, Marble, patio blocks, bathroom remodeling, walls and floors, kitchen floors and counter tops. All work done and guaranteed. Licensed and insured. 30 years experience. Call for free estimate, 753-5381.

CHEF, THE HANDYMAN Interior and exterior paint and minor carpentry repair. All work guaranteed. Call 758-2074.

CLEANING LADY would like to clean your office, restaurant, etc. Reasonable rates. Call anytime, 758-7024.

CONSTRUCTION - George Webber Construction, Specializing in Remodeling, custom cabinets, painting, landscaping, plumbing and all type new construction, decks and concrete work. 756-8589 anytime.

COSMETOLOGIST Will do professional perms, highlights and haircuts in your home or mine. Call 758-6417. *Perms starting at \$35 and up.

CUSTOM CABINET AND WOODWORK. Quality work. Call 758-6773.

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging. No job too small. Jimmy, Call 758-6299.

DO YOU NEED a bookkeeper? I do. Call 758-9233 after 6 p.m.

DOING SMALL WORK grass cutting, spraying, and yard care. \$15.00 and up. grad. Call 830-9148 or 753-2544.

DUMP TRUCK Driver needed. Call after 6pm. 756-0267.

069 Auctions

AUCTION SALE Every Friday night, 7PM. Antiques, primitives, collectibles, furniture, appliances, glass, plus much more. Consignments welcome. For info, call day or night, 830-5484 or 1-746-9615. 108 Riverbluff Road, 1/4 mile east of Greenville, 10-5 Boulevard on Highway 33 East behind Pult-Puff Golf. Auctioneer: C.L. Sumner, N.C. 27837.

GREENVILLE Auction Company located at 106 Riverbluff Road will begin having auctions every Friday night beginning May 19 at 7pm sharp.

We specialize in estates, bankruptcy, farms and liquidations.

Consignments welcome. For information call C.L. Sumner, Jr. at 830-5484 or 946-9615.

GREENVILLE AUCTION COMPANY

Needs furniture, appliances, tools, antiques, primitives and collectibles. We will buy them from you or sell them for you. Nothing too big or too small. For information call C.L. Sumner, Jr. at 830-5484 or 946-9615.

NORTH GREENE STREET AUCTION Wednesday and Friday 7:30 PM 830-9262

072 Building Supplies

SHINGLES \$8.95 square and up. 4'x8' Tileboard \$5 and up. Rect Plywood 4'x6 \$6.25, 4'x8 \$7.25. Greenville, 758-8092.

BUY OR SELL - Used PCs (1670K) and Cessoles. TRADE IN NEW PCs, etc. considered. 355-2814 anytime.

075 Computers

APPLE IIC with external drive, color monitor, joy stick, mouse and programs. \$1100. 830-3755.

081 Furniture

A 99' SOFA, Twill fabric, \$400. Queen Anne wing chair, green brocade fabric, \$200. Both in excellent condition. 758-3385.

BRAND NEW Westinghouse Dryer. Duty large capacity washer and dryer. No money down, less than \$26 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8092.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM Group - All brand new includes sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table and 2 lamp. No money down. Monthly payments less than \$30 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville. Call ahead for pre-approval.

EARLY AMERICAN Dining table & matching chairs. Set has removable leaf and maple finish. Very good condition. \$375. Please call 756-2108 and leave message.

IN A HURRY. Call ahead for pre-approval credit. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8092.

MAGNOVOX 25" Color Console new. No money down less than \$26 per month. Call now for approval. 758-8092. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville.

MEDIUM SIZE SOFA, excellent condition, burnt orange. \$150. Call 757-3692.

OFFICE FURNITURE Wholesale prices. Wholesale Office, 1530 South Evans, 355-3867.

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed Bookcase headboard/double glass with semi-waveless mattress, \$100. Desk, \$25. 830-3987.

SOFA, 80", designer fabric, Chinese floral print. \$350. Call 756-6007.

1 BALDWIN upright organ, \$250. 1 Magnus Grand electric cord organ, table model, \$75. 1 heavy duty weight bench and some weights, 1,000 pound capacity, \$175. DB5000 1 drop leaf table, \$100. Can be seen at Whitchard's Products, 310 West 9th Street, Monday-Friday.

\$5000 IN CREDIT Available now with no monthly payments due for 2 years. Call now 758-8093. Furniture Liquidators.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

SUBCONTRACTING, Framing, boxing and siding. Also home repairs and remodeling. David Wilson, 746-3831.

TELEPHONE JACK Installation at reasonable rates. And I also provide home for telephone or cable. 756-7407 or 746-6555.

WAYNE NICHOLS Maintenance and Lawn Care Service. 757-3539. Bell Arthur, NC. Free Estimates.

WOULD LIKE TO DO Spring cleaning clean out garages, attics or general housework). Need to go out or away for the weekend? Will watch kids, pets and all, full-time or part-time. References furnished. Call 758-3464 after 3. Monday-Friday, anytime weekends.

082 Garage-Yard Sales

A YARD SALE will be held at Pitt County Health Department Saturday, June 10, from 7:00-11:00 a.m. Assorted items are available at a very low price. All proceeds will go to the local Maternal-Child Care Emergency Fund.

ESTATE TAG SALE Saturday, June 10, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 121 North Harding Street, Greenville. All items sold must be removed from premises on day of sale.

MONTY'S TREASURE SHOP Now open at Riverbluff Flea Market, beside Pult Puff Golf. Open 10-2-6-9. Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Will open by appointment. Call 757-0503.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Furniture, clothes, baby items, waterbed, 8x10 tent. 7am-1pm, 1303 Ragdale Road.

YARD SALE, Saturday, June 10 from 7-1pm. 2610 Crockett Drive.

086 Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 111 Lawn tractor. 5 speed, new paint and new mower, 38" cut. 752-1356 after 5.

088 Farm Products

GOOD PEANUT HY for sale. \$1 a ball. Call 752-6025.

089 Fruits & Vegetables

WATERMELONS, Charleston Gray, Jubilee and Clemson. Best in the county. Worthwhile Stand, Winterville, 756-1016.

092 Livestock

AVAILABLE TO Feed and tend horses, dogs, and cats, while you vacation or have emergency. Experienced with references. 355-6200.

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Farms, 752-5237.

HORSES, FEED and Tack. Call 746-2319. Open 7 days a week.

HORSES TRAINED, Boarded and for sale. Call 753-5467 anytime.

099 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONERS, Washers, Dryers, ranges, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers. All used. Rebuilt. Guaranteed. Like new. Call B. J. Mills, 746-2446 at Black Jack.

ALWAYS BUYING - We need and pay cash on the spot. Fine gold and silver jewelry of any kind or condition and nice costume jewelry. Coin collections, china, small and large appliances (especially large and any household goods). We also pay cash for quality name brand clothes (especially large and any extra large). Clothes must be in excellent condition, clean and without defects. Bring in or call Bob & Ring Alan, Corner of 4th and Evans Street, 752-8666, Greenville.

BURIAL LOTS, Pinewood Memorial Park, Dogwood Section, 8200, Johnny Nichols, 804-674-4043.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

CASITA 8-PANEL Screen house, furniture, antiques plus much more. \$250 or best offer. Call 758-6286.

COMPLETE SATELLITE System, with computer chip for all programs. Still under warranty. Call Randy 830-0334.

DIRECT SELL For Post-Frame Metal Building erected on your site. Call after 6pm. 758-0021 or 758-1858.

F&J SALVAGE - 258 North, Kingston, NC. Cabinets, doors, windows, desk, water heaters, dishwashers, furniture, lots more. 522-0806. Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00, Saturday, 9:00-1:00.

FOR SALE Portable juzzi 35 gallon, \$1,000. Call 752-4834 after 6.

FRIGIDAIRE, good shape. Freezer, needs some work. Wheelchair, good shape. Call 753-5465.

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER, Runs good. \$75 negotiable. Call 756-7790.

GREENVILLE AUCTION COMPANY

Needs furniture, appliances, tools, antiques, primitives and collectibles. We will buy them from you or sell them for you. Nothing too big or too small. For information call C.L. Sumner, Jr. at 830-5484 or 946-9615.

HOTPOINT Frost free standup Freezer. Call 746-4966 after 6pm.

MINK STOLE, \$500 or best offer. Call Wednesday or Thursday before 7:00 p.m., 830-5397.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

099 Miscellaneous

LINDA P. WANTS TO BUY a used air conditioner. But she is already cool. She graduates from Farmville Central High School on June 9th!

CLEARANCE SALE! Absolute Closeout. \$10 below factory cost. New appliances, refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers and microwaves. Call after 5:00, 927-3197, Wayne, Washington.

MOVING: NIAGARA BED, 3 pair of draperies (VY, expensive but will sell cheap!), radiator electric heater, lots of odds and ends, some Christmas decorations. Call for appointment 756-6125.

MOVING SALE: Kenmore washing machine, \$330. Excellent condition. Yard sale type items. Everything must go. Call 752-0576.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Office desks, files, chairs, safes, computer furniture, folding tables and chairs, etc. Call 752-9834.

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 COT 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. Call 756-6027.

REDWOOD HOT TUB With pump, \$1500 firm. Vacation timeshare, Kissimmee FL, 4 miles from Disney world, sleeps 6, August 27-September 2. Lazy Boy Queen size sleeper sofa, \$350. 830-4950 leave message.

REFRIGERATORS For sale, in good running condition. Inquire at Oakmont Square Apartments, 1219 Red Banks Road or call 756-4151.

REMODELING. Must Sell Household furniture (TV, waterbed, etc.), doors, windows, etc. Call 756-1173.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

STEREO SYSTEM: Amp, pre amp, tuner (Nikko), equalizer (Yamaha), cassette deck (Nakamichi ZX-7), turntable (Sony); speakers (Bose). \$2800 or reasonable offer. Call 835-0220 after 5:00 p.m.

STORAGE BUILDINGS, Custom made or 8x12-\$750, 10x12-\$850, 10x14-\$995. Baby swing decks, \$5 per square foot. Call nights, 682-2381.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

099 Miscellaneous

RETAIL SHOPS FOR RENT Mini mall flea market opening on Riverbluff Road behind Pult-Puff Golf Course. Will build to suit tenant. Also warehouse or office space available. Month to month or lease. For information call C.L. Sumner, Jr. at 830-5484.

STORE FIXTURES: adjustable shelf metal tables, cash register, scissor sharpener, 3-drawer metal cabinet, 2 check out counters, peg board and peg board hooks, other items for sale. The Fabric House, Be-Lo Shopping Center, Williamston, 1-792-5297.

SURPLUS FIBERGLASS Tubs and showers, some damaged. Sale at or below wholesale cost. Jacuzzi, whirlpool spas, indoor/outdoor use. End of season clearance at reduced prices. Limited quantity. Ferguson Enterprises, 3108 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, 756-6101.

Wednesday Classifieds

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

1989 34x48 doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric, cathedral ceiling, fireplace...

105 Musical Instruments

CASH FOR USED PIANOS. Call 535-0022.

SUZUKI VIOLINS 1/16 and 1/10 sizes. \$125 each. Excellent condition.

114 Instruction

SWIMMING LESSONS For all ages. We specialize in the patient approach.

TUTOR ANY SUBJECT. Experienced teacher with Masters. References available.

115 Lost & Found

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF B's Barbecue a small black & white poodle like dog.

LOST ON Stantonburg HWY. Black Lab with black collar.

LOST: Ladies Ring. White yellow gold band with stones.

REWARD! LOST ORANGE Tabby neutered male cat, very friendly.

118 Business Services

DO YOU NEED A Bookkeeper? If so, call 758-9376 after 6:00 p.m.

POSTERS, BANNERS, Customized Vinyl Lettering For Trucks, Vans, Boats, Doors and Windows.

GREENVILLE GRAPHICS, 1310 E. 10th Street. 752-0123.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc.

ARE YOU TIRED OF... writing ads, showing property, checking credit, writing letters, handling keys...

Then let J.L. Harris Realty give you a REST by...

Doing ALL OF THE ABOVE AND MORE FOR YOU because with more than 20 years of property management experience...

LEAVE YOUR RENTAL WORRIES TO US... as we will customize a management agreement with you.

J.L. Harris Realty, 200 W. 10th Street, 758-6079

BECOME WEALTHY. Be your own boss! No vending machines are more profitable...

CONVENIENT STORE For sale. Profitable, in Greenville area. Call 758-1935.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for someone that is interested in sales. Business already established.

GREENVILLE AUTO CARE Center. Auto related opportunities for repair shop, tire and battery, detail, car phone, stereo, brakes, exhaust, phone, insurance adjuster, glass, parts, accessories, auto insurance, car rental, lube, oil, etc.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTES for sale cheap. \$300-\$500 week potential. Call John 1-800-476-0369.

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER wanted. Dealer in select open areas south. Starting ads, training and engineering support provided.

MINI-MART. Established retail operation in Greenville area. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Parvin Khani for more details.

MOVING. MUST SELL! husband being transferred. Novelty route sales. Established 11 years. Excellent money making opportunity for aggressive male or female.

SMALL INVESTMENT. Good business. Ability to communicate. Call 355-7611.

THINKING OF STARTING OR buying a new business? Call the Small Business Hotline 752-1000 for FREE consultation.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING And fireplace repairs. Call Gid Holoman day or night. 753-3503 Farmville.

RENOVATIONS. Additions. Storage buildings. All types new construction and work done in professional manner.

132 Commercial Property

BRICK BUILDING for rent in CDF area. Owner will consider selling or option to purchase.

3000' open space can be easily modified and is 139'0" office/showroom, nicely decorated. Part could be sublet.

J.L. Harris Realty, 758-6079

4,900 SQUARE FOOT with 4 rental units. Just off Greene Street near airport. Ample parking. Asking \$125,000.

DISTRIBUTOR and residential property. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 4 bedroom brick home.

OFFICE-WAREHOUSE. Approximately 10,000 square feet of plush office space. Large conference room.

COMMERCIAL LOT. 175x150. Zoned CH. Highway 11 and 13 North next to child care center. \$122,500. Doug Morgan, Listing Broker.

FOR LEASE. Unit sizes 1250, 2100, 2800, 4200, 5600 square feet each. Moseley Drive next to University Plaza. Mixed use. Emrose Corp., 830-8854 or 1-492-4313.

FOR RENT: 5,000 square feet warehouse with loading dock and one office. Available with 90 day notice. New building. 5 year lease required. Contact 758-3191 day or 355-5947 nights ask for Mike.

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 Locators, 830-4759.

OFFICE SPACE: Over 1400 sq. ft. fully landscaped, new, fenced back yard, outdoor storage, caport, deck. Tastefully and cheerfully decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy family area with fireplace. Call for further details. Call Davis Realty, 355-2900 or Lyle at 756-2904 or 756-1997 or 355-2374.

PLANTERS WALK: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, skylights, crown molding, chair rail trim, spacious family room with loft. \$96,000. Call 355-0242.

PRESTIGEOUS Kingsbrook 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage brick ranch with all formal areas, den and huge yard on private cul de sac. Best reduced to \$124,500. Call Sheri Carter at Aldridge & Southern, 756-3500 or 758-4651.

136 Condominiums For Sale

INVESTOR NEWS! 1 and 2 bedroom condominiums. Perfect for university interests.

REDUCED! QUAIL RIDGE, 2,000 square foot flat, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Call 355-5290.

TERRIFIC GROUND FLOOR, Tree Top Condo, looks like a dream. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer and refrigerator included.

Need a babysitter? Place an ad through classified. 752-6166.

144 Houses For Sale

A SPLIT RAIL FENCE Frames this lovely, warm, happy home.

BROOK VALLEY, 317 King George Road. Searching for value? Area of exclusive homes.

NEW LISTING! This doll house is immaculate and is going to make some lucky first time home buyer very happy!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

144 Houses For Sale

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS. 2 year old home in the country on 1 acre wooded lot.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! \$39,900! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home features hardwood floors.

REMODELED THREE bedroom brick home with fireplace in the living room.

TRETOPS CONDO for sale \$59,500. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, microwave.

TUCKER ESTATES. Maybe someday is now. You've promised the kids their own bedrooms.

ASSUME 9 1/2% LOAN on 2 bedroom, bath home, payments \$250 a month.

ABSOLUTELY ONE OF A Kind brick home in Tucker Estates.

NICE YARD-For you and your family to enjoy, with over an acre embraced by mature pines.

4,900 SQUARE FOOT with 4 rental units. Just off Greene Street near airport.

DISTRIBUTOR and residential property. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 4 bedroom brick home.

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Wednesday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 608 Griffin Street near South Greenville School. A 2 bedroom brick home with bath, carpet, gas heat and detached workshop. \$45,500. Call or come see anytime. 756-6022.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY For the professional or retiree to enjoy life. Little maintenance in this 2 bedroom, 2 baths cluster home with a lot. Prepare to be spoiled in your spacious, quiet yard. Enjoy swimming, walking, and jogging in this convenient location. Low \$60s. Select your decor. Call: Call Mary Davis Realty 355-2900, Nights 756-1997 or 756-2054, 355-2754.

WOODRIDGE. Dramatic Victorian with larger master bedroom with vaulted ceilings, bay window and bath with garden tub and shower. Enjoy the large family room, wrap-around porch, extra spacious kitchen, bay window dining room, single garage. \$86,900. Please call Nancy Dudley, GRI, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

YOU CAN'T FIND MORE HOUSE for the money. Full basement, 2 car garage, workshop, family room, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, for only \$92,500. By owner. 758-0495.

YOUR LAND LOUD Really appreciates you. Why be a renter when you could be an owner? 3 1/2 bath brick home. Winterville schools. Just perfect for the first time buyer. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7650.

3 ROOM, 1 BATH Farmhouse for sale to be moved. Call 758-7755 for details.

148 Investment Property

APARTMENT LAND Builder/Developer

Seeking 20-40 acres for Apartment Development. Reply to: J.L. HARRIS REALTY, P.O. Box 208, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Attn: Ben Simon, 804-340-3669.

J.L. Harris Realty COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS LAND/FARMS 758-6079

DOUG MORGAN Commercial Broker

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, Package. 7-1 bedroom houses with monthly income \$1050. \$750,000. Doug Morgan, listing broker.

WE NEED PROPERTIES TO SELL

DUPLEX LOT NEAR PIH County, 1/2 acre, 1700 sq. ft. lot, 95,950. Call 830-3496 days, 756-8492 nights.

List your available jobs in classified! Part time or full time, classified is at your service. 752-6166.

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.

J.L. Harris Realty COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS LAND/FARMS 758-6079

DOUG MORGAN Commercial Broker

Just outside of Ayden on Highway 11 South. 400' road frontage. Roger Davenport, Listing Broker.

LAND FOR SALE: Located in Ayden 32.22 acres of which 26.25 acres are cleared and 40.67 acres are wooded. Call Gerry Lambert for directions to CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

LAND: Nice homestead - 3.70 acres for \$12,500. Already cleared with no restrictions. Call Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

3 ACRES WOODED, 195 feet road frontage, out of town location. Call 756-6022.

5 ACRES WOODED, 450 feet road frontage, 830 feet on back line, can be divided once, approximately \$48,900. have 2 perks, out of town wishes to sale quickly, reduced \$35,900, can have horses. Winterville. Call 1-729-0381.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

ONE MOBILE HOME LOT for sale. Almost 1 acre located on SR1440. Priced at \$7,250. Call Julie White at RE/MAX Property, 355-5444.

2 LOTS LEFT at Sandstone Mobile Home Subdivision. Septic tank and water included. Financing available. 758-5103.

152 Lots For Sale

ABOVE AVERAGE Size lot. Westhaven-Section 8. Call 355-7627.

ATLANTIC BEACH Ocean front lot in the "circle". Zone 1 resort, commercial with 100 feet of road frontage. This prime location is a great investment opportunity, but you better hurry. It won't last long at \$275,000. For details call Mike Walston, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER Wooded lot in best area in Clewwood Subdivision. For more information call Parvin Khani at Century 21 Tipton, 355-7002 or evenings 353-5144.

153 Loans & Mortgages

153 Loans & Mortgages

MILLIONS TO LEND REGARDLESS OF CREDIT. APPROVAL SERVICE. Bill consolidation, home improvements, second mortgage refinancing. First purchase. If you have equity in your home, we can give you a loan. 1-800-759-MONY

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155 Resort Property For Sale

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Price For Quick Sale: 30% BERKSHIRE VALLEY SANDPIPER VILLAGE AT PINEKNOLL SHORES Ocean front, \$95,000-\$125,000. Interior side, \$40,000. Call JIM RICE 919-756-7755

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WATERFRONT From \$19,500. Water access from \$2,000. Recreational waters. Near Bath and Belhaven. Sea Gull Realty. (919) 964-4063.

157 Townhouses For Sale

QUAIL RIDGE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath end unit less than 2 years old. Owner relocating. 355-2118 after 6:00 p.m.

REDUCED TO \$30,000. Buy today...profit tomorrow! Enjoy carefree living in this 1 1/2 bath, two story townhouse. Contact Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

SHERATON VILLAGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with fireplace, energy efficient. Call 752-5261 days, 752-2088 nights.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Energy efficient. \$37,900. Owner financing available. 756-5651.

161 Apartments For Rent

RINGGOLD TOWERS. At ECU campus. Walk to classes and dining facilities. Fully furnished including housewares. Carpet, air, security personnel, laundry, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Ward Property Brokers, 756-8410.

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AIR CONDITIONED 1 bedroom \$220/2 bedroom \$275 Nice! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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1 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer/dryer hook up. Cable available. Water furnished. \$230 monthly. 355-8130.

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AVAILABLE JULY 1, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex apartment. \$335 a month. No Pets. Blanche Forbes Realty, 756-4926 ask for Kathy.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE, 2 large bedrooms, University Condominiums, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, patio, basic cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water and sewer. All for \$295. Lease and deposit. No pets. Married couple preferred. Weekdays, 756-4332. After, 756-3610.

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BROOKFIELD APARTMENTS New 1 and 2 bedroom units on Evans Street Extension for July 1st. Call Heartshield Realty, 355-2112.

CANNON COURT - Two bedroom townhouse. Available immediately! \$400. J.L. Harris Realty, 758-6079.

Cherry Court Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 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.

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161 Apartments For Rent

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REDUCED TO \$30,000. Buy today...profit tomorrow! Enjoy carefree living in this 1 1/2 bath, two story townhouse. Contact Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

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161 Apartments For Rent

REMCO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061 Ask for Debbie

IDEAL LOCATION! Next to PIH County Memorial Hospital and ECU Medical School. Beautiful NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Huge floor plans. Closet space galore. Extras, like refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups, mini-blinds, bay windows, vaulted ceilings, free basic cable and more. Hurry, the last building opening soon. Call 830-0661.

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ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment near university. Short-term lease available. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

161 Apartments For Rent

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. Office hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-30; Saturdays, 10-4; Sundays, 1-5.

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1 BEDROOM, Near ECU, heat pump. Laundry on premise. \$225 per month. 758-3028 after 5.

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NEW OFFERING



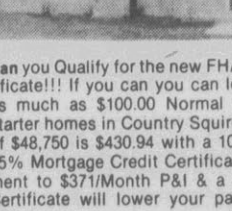
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161 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM Apartment for rent, West Avenue in Ayden. Call 746-6555.

2 BEDROOM, 806 W Willow Street. Water and sewer furnished. \$325 a month. No pets. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

2 BEDROOMS, appliances furnished, air, carpet, fireplace, excellent condition. 355-2432.

170 Condominiums For Rent AVAILABLE June 15, Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Upton Court. Very convenient location. 1 year lease available. \$550 deposit. \$550 lease. Sorry no pets. Call Barbara Tipton, 355-7002, nights 756-2421.

TOWNHOUSE condominium with pool, very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, located University Condominiums. New carpet, new paint, appliances include dishwasher, washer-dryer hook up. Private patio. Available July 1. Rent \$340 per month plus security deposit. Call 919-882-8111.

3 BEDROOM condominium near hospital. Fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, 1240 square feet, \$500 a month. Includes swimming pool and tennis court. Call Max Jnyner after 5:00, 355-6748.

173 Houses For Rent ATTRACTIVE! 3 bedroom \$425 near ECU or 4 bedroom \$600 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

COUNTRY! 2 bedroom \$375 or 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$475 Others! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

FOUR BEDROOM-Greenville Boulevard. Available June 15. \$575. Call J.L. Harris Realty, 758-6079.

HOUSE IN WINTERVILLE 3 or 4 bedrooms, available July 1. Air, pool, 14th Street, university area with garage and fenced in backyard. Available immediately. Call Tim or Ellen, 355-6666.

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NORTH LIBRARY Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, family only. \$595. J.L. Harris Realty, 758-6079.

PREFER COUPLE, 2 story older house, 8 rooms, large front porch, closed-in back porch, 2 baths, central heat and air. No pets. Available July 1. Can be seen by appointment at 100 North Barrett Street, Farmville NC. Call 753-3730.

STUDENTS! 3 bedroom \$425 or 4 bedroom 2 bath \$550 Hurry! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

TWO BEDROOM-Hudson Street. Available first of June. \$260. Call J.L. Harris Realty, 758-6079.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in country, approximately 3 miles from PIH Tech. EHO. Outside storage building, kitchen appliances furnished. No pets. Rent \$350 a month plus \$300 deposit. Call 758-5229 after 4pm for appointment. Available now.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Greenville. Also 2 bedroom brick in country. Central air, carpet, fireplace, appliances. 524-3180.

174 Townhouses For Rent AVAILABLE JULY 1, 2 bedroom townhouse with kitchen appliances. Very nice unit. Immaculate. No pets please. Next to Athletic Club. Rent month to month. \$425 deposit, \$425 lease. Call Barbara Tipton, 355-7002, nights 756-2421.

174 Townhouses For Rent

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NEW SHENANDOAH 2 and 3 bedrooms, all appliances, ceiling fans, storage, no pets. 355-6318.

SHERATON VILLAGE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets allowed. \$425 a month. Before 5, 758-2300 ask for Tom; after 5, 758-4425.

TOWNHOME FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, convenient to hospital. \$375 per month. No pets. Deposit required. Contact Rebecca Buck at 757-0311 or 756-3500.

TWIN OAKS, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, spacious floorplan. Freshly painted. \$345. 756-7480.

TWIN OAKS: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up. \$500 per month. Call Jon Day/Broker, 752-1010.

TWO BEDROOM townhomes for rent near hospital. Call 752-7101.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN 12 WIDE, air, 180 + deposit, Oakwood Acres. Will rent or sell. 756-4566 after 5.

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NICE PARK! 2 bedroom \$200 or 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$250 Hurry WASH/DYER! 2 bedroom \$275/3 bedroom 2 bath \$275 Nice 752-1375 Fee. Open 6 days. ALL AREAS, PRICES, SIZES.

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TWO BEDROOM, Grimesland, NC, \$200 per month. Three bedroom, Ram Horn Road, Greenville, \$260 per month. Call Leonard Hignite, 756-1921.

Prices Good Through Sunday, June 11, 1989

KERR Drug Stores

"Right Around The Corner"

The Rex Classic Scramble, sponsored by Kerr Drug Stores is a nine hole golf contest of LPGA (Lady Professional Golfers). Names will be drawn out of a hat to assign golf teams. The teams will play Superball format, and the team with the lowest score wins. The winning team will receive a \$1500.00 Grand Prize. The prize for Second Place is \$900.00, and Third Place prize is \$500.00.



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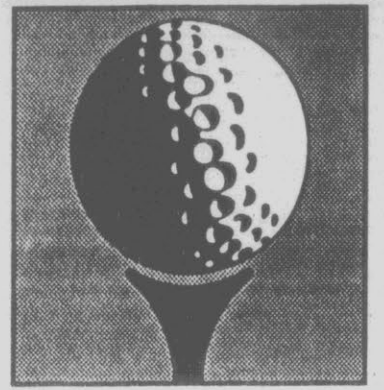
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Sunday, June 11 • 1:30-4:00 PM • Raleigh Country Club
Public Invited - Free Admission



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Official YoYo Man Yo-Yo and Owner's Manual.
Kerr will donate \$1 from each Yo-Yo purchased to benefit Rex Hospital

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8 North Hills Mall, Raleigh
FRIDAY, JUNE 9 Eastgate Shp. Ctr., Raleigh
Waverly Place, Cary
FRIDAY, JUNE 9 Triangle East Centre, Zebulon
RIDGEMOOD SHP. CTR., RALEIGH
SATURDAY, JUNE 10 MacGregor Village, Cary
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Mother's Camp Gives Respite To Tired Moms

By Beverly Beyette
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. — It was group photo time. Camp director Carol Smith-Carter shepherded her happy campers into rows and, just before the camera clicked, shouted, "One-two-three — laundry!" The campers answered with a chorus of boos.

This was Mother's Camp and Mother's Camp is not about doing laundry or planning meals or washing dishes.

It is, rather, what Smith-Carter calls "a three-day getaway for moms," a respite from car pools and sibling squabbles and Little League. The brochure for Mother's Camp says it all: "No cooking, no chores, no kids!"

If the dishwasher overflows (and it did), let it. Someone else will mop up. If the phone rings, let it. Someone else will answer. As assistant director Katie Plecity instructs the camper moms, "Live the way your kids normally would."

Weekend activities include a spin around Big Bear Lake, located 90 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, aboard a pontoon boat and a one-hour horseback ride along a mountain trail. ("Please, God, I'm the mother of three," pleaded one novice rider who had drawn a particularly recalcitrant mare.)

But for many campers, the real R&R is the luxury of being totally self-indulgent in the knowledge that someone else is in charge at home. For Diane Solomon, a mother of three from Torrance, Calif., the ultimate camp experience was soaking in a bubble bath while sipping champagne and nibbling a chocolate.

Solomon's husband, Bob, a contractor, had tucked a gift certificate for Mother's Camp into her Christmas stocking.

Ellie Kenney, 43, a single parent who is the mother of four children ranging in age from 8 to 15 as well as a part-time college instructor and a weekend emergency-room nurse, had only one agenda: "Rest is what I came for. I registered for the couch potato decathlon."

This is not camp, as in tents and mosquitoes. These campers figure they've served their time as good scouts and mothers of scouts. Base camp is the Edgewater Motel at lake's edge, where roughing it means rooms may not have remote-control television and telephones.

Campers make their own beds, but bed-making isn't encouraged. Smith-Carter's philosophy is, "If it absolutely drives you nuts, then throw the covers up."

Mother's Camp is an idea that was born in 1982 when Smith-Carter, 39, a camp counselor during her college years, and a friend were filling out camp

forms for their kids and decided, "There should be a camp for us."

Three years ago, she and her family moved from Sierra Madre to Big Bear. After testing her concept with some "pioneer Moms," she decided it was an idea whose time had come, and a year ago became a full-time camp director.

Every weekend, except holidays, Mother's Camp hosts between 12 and 20-plus campers, each of whom pays \$220, meals and all activities included, for a single room, \$185 for a shared double (discounted for groups). Nothing is extra, except the optional in-room Swedish massage.

Day in and day out, "It seems moms still put themselves at the bottom of the list," Smith-Carter said. "If there's a burnt piece of chicken, they'll put it on their plate. Their kids are 8 or 9 years old and they've never been away."

Mother's Camp is not a spa, and spa cuisine isn't spoken here. Consider one dinner: meatball shish kebabs, potato-cheese soup, corn muffins, spinach salad and homemade cheesecake. Comfort food.

"These women are eaters," observed Cookie Johnson, whose meal for 20 had been demolished by the 16 campers. For the first meal or two, campers wrestled with the urge to jump up and do the dishes.

Johnson's kitchen produces down-home treats like pineapple upside-down cake, calories be hanged.

For the most part, the women who visit the camp are full-time homemakers, women who shepherd scout troops, who are school volunteers, and who ferry their children and those of classmates with working mothers to the big games. Mother's Camp was founded, in part, on Smith-Carter's belief that this endangered species is making a comeback.

She said: "The trend, it seems, is shifting back to motherhood. We thought, 'Yeah, it's time for this.'"

And Smith-Carter, the mother of two daughters and a former newspaper advertising woman, knows, "These women are tired by the time they get here. I think women are realizing, 'I really need a break. I do deserve this.' They go back home and the family appreciates them more, and they appreciate the family more."

At camp, Smith-Carter said, the "real key" is campers know "another mother is taking care of them." And there is the camaraderie, 15 or 20 other mothers with whom they can share war stories from the home front.

"We try to keep it real light," Smith-Carter said. Mother's Camp is for fun, not for solving major problems.



The Associated Press

Tammy Wynette has been married five times, been addicted to drugs and had a house fire

Country's Queen Of Hurt Tammy Wynette Sings Of Experience

By Mary Campbell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tammy Wynette's life has had as many turmoils as a country music song lyric.

She's had five marriages; her daughter, Tina, had meningitis as an infant; she's had medical and painkiller-dependency problems; her house burned; 256 hours of tapes for her autobiography burned in another fire; and she filed for bankruptcy last fall.

A settlement was made in March, the bankruptcy is withdrawn and she's able now to explain about protecting herself with chapter 11.

But Wynette isn't trying to change her image as the country queen of hurt and lonely. "It's often said I spoke for the wronged woman," she says.

Her current single, "Thank the Cowboy for the Ride," is cheerful. She is healthy and has been happily married, since 1978, to George Richey, who manages her career. They met 22 years ago, when he was writing songs for her with record producer Billy Sherrill, who gave her the stage name Tammy to go with her middle name Wynette. She was born Virginia Wynette Pugh.

"I think that's one reason our marriage has been good and lasted," Wynette says. "We were buddies first. We worked well together. We could talk."

"When Richey and I got married, Billy Sherrill said, 'There will be no more sad songs written.' He was right."

But she can still sing sad songs. "I remember how I felt when I wrote the song or what was happening in my life when I first heard it and recorded it. I couldn't get the feeling across to them (the audience) if I didn't go back and put myself in that position."

She and Richey wrote only one song on her new album, "When a Girl Becomes a Wife," for her youngest daughter, Georgette, who was married in March in Red Bay, Ala. Her older daughters are Gwen, Jackie and Tina, who was married last year.

Wynette's new album, "Next to You," her 51st for CBS, does contain some heartbroken and wronged-woman songs, such as "You Left Memories Layin' (All Over the Place)" and "Liar's Roses."

"A sad song makes you reflect back on something in your life that has happened. You can feel part of that song," she said.

She was interviewed while in New York for her first appearance at the Bottom Line. Wynette is on a national tour these days. She tours 11 months a year in the United States and Europe, and takes off three weeks in December. "I've got a beautiful house in Nashville and I live on a bus."

The blond singer seems to glow with health. "It feels good to feel good," she said. "I haven't had any problems since surgery 2½ years ago. I had one operation and formed adhesions, which caused the rest of the operations. I'm one of those people who form scar tissue."

About filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, protection against creditors, Wynette said she and her husband had money in the development of two Florida shopping centers. The first sold and all went well. When the second sold, she said, the money was dispersed to the other partners and her bank credit wasn't paid off.

"They sent a federal marshal to our house. They were going to take everything we had and we didn't owe the money," she said.

"I think they thought we wouldn't want my name dragged through fighting that. Whether they dragged my name through mud or not, we had to do it. They wanted \$1.2 million. If you don't owe it, why pay it? We'd worked too hard to have what we had to let somebody take it. We made a settlement of \$450,000 in November and didn't get the paperwork done until March 9. We paid them and they're out of our life now."

Richey said three bankers were indicted in the case.

Rumors Dogging Judds

Price Of Fame High, They Say

By Milton Kent
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Wynonna Judd and her mother, Naomi, the reigning queens of country music, are just as down home as they ever were and have not let the trappings of success make them forget their roots.

Although they have won four Grammy awards, have racked up 13 No. 1 country singles and five gold and platinum albums in five years of recording, the Judds still travel by bus from city to city on their current "River of Time" tour. Of course, they now own the bus.

Life probably has not been any better for the Ashland, Ky., natives than it is right now. Naomi, 43, has announced that she is going to marry singer Larry Strickland, whom she has been dating for 10 years. And the Judds are certainly riding a wave of popularity, as evidenced by their highly rated recent CBS television special and their most recent album, "River of Time," which is No. 3 on this week's Billboard country chart.

But all that fame has brought some unforeseen hassles. Rumors have been flying that the Judds are not quite as happy as they appear on stage and in those videos and that Naomi might leave Wynonna for a solo career after she is married.

"I think one of the most interesting parts of being in the public eye is that it literally opens the door to your life to the public," Wynonna, 25, recently told the Tulsa (Okla.) World.

"We've learned just recently what it's like to be part of the rumor mill in the tabloids and on TV, and it can be very tough on you. When I heard someone say on TV that Mom was leaving, I wanted to go over and bomb the guy's house." Instead, the Judds have answered the naysayers and rumor-mongers with a work that is being hailed by many critics as their most thoughtful and sensitive album to date.

The title track of "River of Love," co-written by Naomi, who is a former nurse, and John Jarvis, deals poignantly with the loss of a loved one. The song is even more meaningful when one considers that Naomi lost her younger brother to cancer.

"I think each night when we sing this song, I can see a few people who can really identify," Wynonna said recently. "And I think when you have a song where you receive some sort of, 'Man, I understand exactly what you're saying' every night, then you are hitting upon some emotions that people out there are desperate to feel."

Seminary Students Earn Degrees Behind Bars

By Constance Ward
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

MAURY — Behind the steel doors, below the lookout towers and under the watchful eye of armed guards, four men are trying to bring a purpose to their lives.

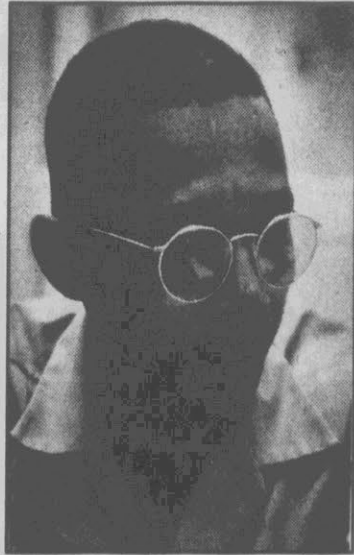
Those four men have been involved in a seminary extension program while being imprisoned at the Eastern Correctional Institution in Maury. The program, sponsored by the South Roanoke Baptist Association, gives men a chance to study and learn about God while they earn diplomas.

"Prison is an experience where you lose everything — your career, your family, a lot of your hopes and your future — and you're looking for something," said David Hall, 34.

For Hall, who is serving a life sentence for armed robbery, first-degree rape and kidnapping, prison ended his dreams of doing anything. "The prison system itself does not have any way to help an individual deal with problems," he said.

But Hall didn't give up on his desire to find out "what life is about and what it means."

Robb Austin, 37, became involved with the program for a similar reason. "I wanted to get an in-depth understanding about God," he said.

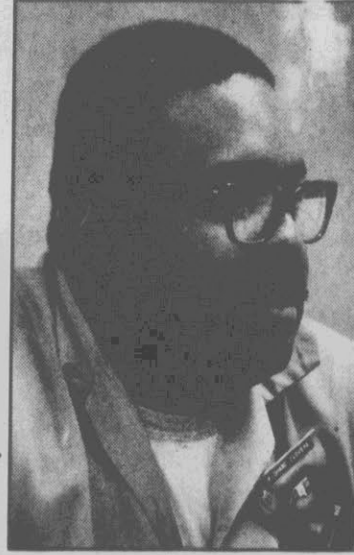


ROBB AUSTIN

"Knowing about God's will for man's life and helped me a lot."

Austin was involved with transporting drugs while back home in Raleigh. He said his family told him he can't keep running forever from God — and they were right. He was eventually arrested and sentenced to 19 years in prison.

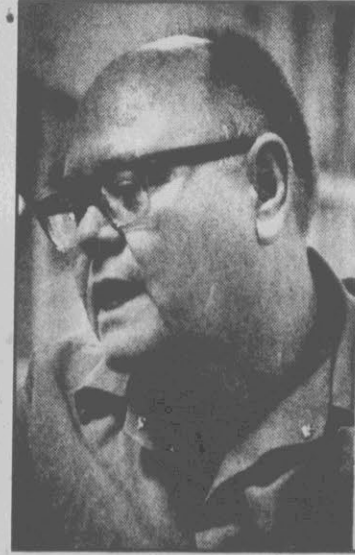
Prison may be the place for men to lose faith in everything, but for Jerry Arnold, 50, it was a place to



RICHARD CLOWERS

find faith. While serving a life sentence for a sexual offense, Arnold took Bible study programs through correspondence from the United Christian Bible Institute of Cleveland, Tenn.

Once Arnold was placed at ECI, he joined the program and has so far completed pastoral ministries, educational ministries and biblical studies. He said the seminary pro-



JERRY ARNOLD

gram is the beginning of his studies for master's degree in Christian counseling, and he hopes to attend seminary after his release.

Another inmate who did not let prison break his spirit was Richard Clowers, 31. Clowers was an elder at a Pentecostal church and preached to people on the streets in Winston-Salem. He said, "It (program) helped me understand a lot better what I didn't understand while



DAVID HALL

preaching on the streets — I didn't have a good understanding of the Bible itself."

Clowers is serving time for second-degree murder and after serving his 20 year sentence, he wants earn his Ph.D. in divinity or philosophy.

The program at the prison can prepare men for seminary school because the program gives academ-

ically oriented study on the college level. According to prison chaplain David Morton, the seminary program is a pilot program being reviewed by other correctional centers around the United States.

At ECI, interested inmates can take theological training and receive certificates and diplomas in pastoral ministries, educational ministries and Biblical studies.

Austin, Arnold and Clowers earned diplomas in pastoral ministries, and Hall received a diploma in Biblical studies. All four were given their diplomas on Thursday at a ceremony.

Hall said the program should be made available to all inmates. "They've had problems in their life, and if we just segregate them and don't let them have any chance to learn and to grow, their problems are going to stay with them," he said.

Seminary gives men a chance to evaluate their problems on a system based on respect and love "and I think that's important," he continued.

Austin said the program helped him through his problems. "The program has really inspired me to walk with God," he said. "It's given me the ability to want to teach the word of God; overall it's inspired me to be more obedient to God's word."

Pat's Pointers
By PAT TREXLER

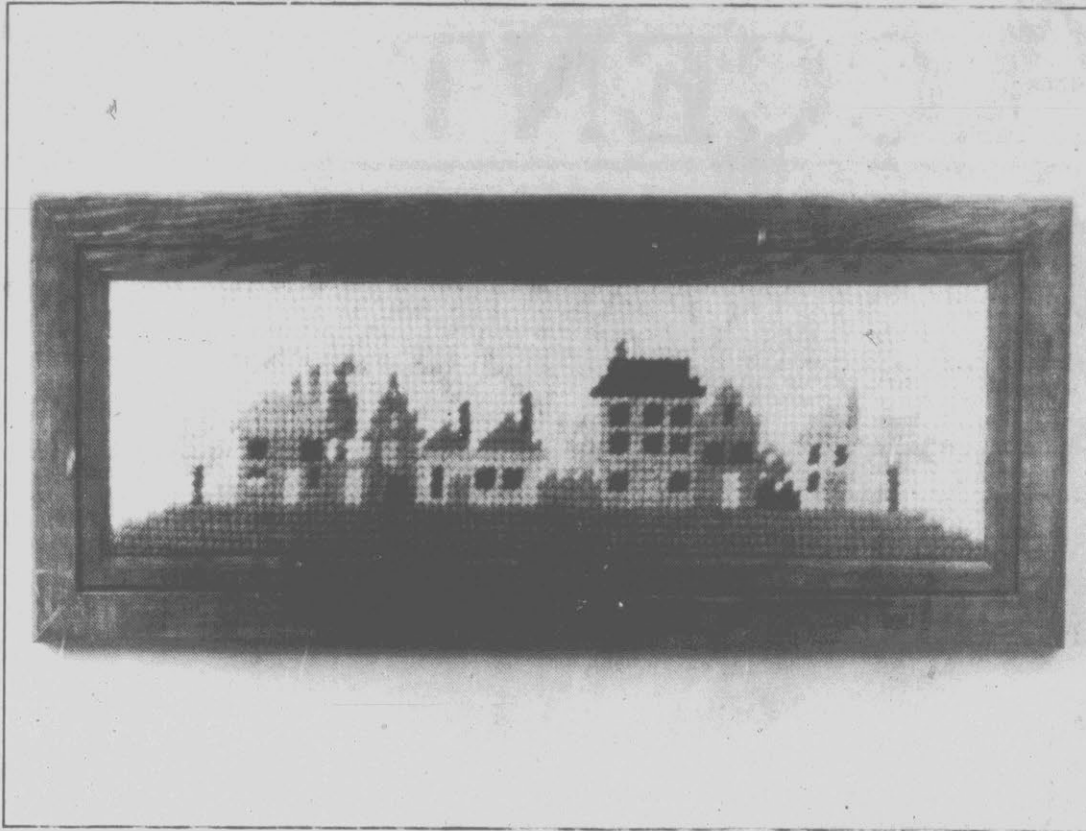
Cozy Scene Will Liven Any Wall

A cozy town scene is beautifully depicted in a super-simple quickpoint picture meant to liven up any wall. Colorful houses, a church, trees and other buildings are centered on a neutral background. So easy and fast, even a child could do it. The finished design size is 6 by 20 inches, and it's worked with double strands of worsted-weight yarn on a five-mesh quickpoint canvas.

To obtain directions for making the Hometown picture, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-060489 with \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler Crafts (The Daily Reflector), P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Or you may order Kit No. N-060489 by sending a check or money order for \$14.95 to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions, quickpoint needle and yarn to make this project.

Dear Pat: My daughter is interested in learning needlepoint. I will be teaching her the basics myself and want to start her off with a very simple stitch. Any suggestions? — Anne M., Western Springs, Ill.



Town scene is worked with double strands of yarn on quickpoint canvas

Universal Press Syndicate

Dear Anne: Probably the easiest needlepoint stitch to learn as teach is the half-cross stitch. A great way to practice it is with a quickpoint project like the one we feature today. The half-cross stitch is generally the stitch of choice for quickpoint because the large-mesh canvas used requires a less bulky, more manageable stitch. The large stitches are easy to see, easy to correct and they move along quickly — real

pluses when you're just beginning.

Dear Pat: When I go to the store to buy needlepoint canvas, I'm always confused about the kinds of canvas. What's the difference between mono, interlock and penelope? — Catherine M., Fullerton, Calif.

Dear Catherine: I understand your confusion. There are many choices. Mono canvas has single threads evenly woven in both ver-

tical (warp) and horizontal (wool) directions. Mono canvas comes in two varieties: woven and interlock. Because there is much difference of opinion among experts as to which is better, I suggest experimenting with both to select the one that gives you the best results. The interlock is my choice because the threads stay in place, but the woven is more durable.

Penelope is a double-threaded canvas. The two vertical threads are woven close together, but the two horizontal threads have a slight space between them. Penelope is often used when working both petit point and regular needlepoint on the same canvas.

Quickpoint, named because it is done more quickly than other forms of needlepoint, is generally worked with bulky yarns (rug yarn, craft yarn or two strands of worsted weight yarn) on large-mesh canvas with fine yarn, takes longer but can be much more detailed. Canvas sizes are determined by the number of threads per inch, thus, five-mesh canvas has five threads per inch. Generally, quickpoint is worked on three- to seven-mesh canvas.

Universal Press Syndicate

You'll Be Doing Him A Favor If You Insist On A Hearing Aid

Dear Abby: My father-in-law may be coming to stay with my family and me for a visit this summer, and before he comes, I need some advice from you or your readers who have had to deal with this problem.

Dad is very hard of hearing. He sometimes jokes about getting a hearing aid, but he doesn't realize that his hearing problem is a hardship on others. Last summer when he visited us, I was glad to see him, but I couldn't wait for him to leave. Several times when my children were talking to either him or me, he would start talking — completely unaware that someone was talking. The children couldn't understand why Grandpa was so "rude." He enjoyed watching TV at night, but because he couldn't hear, he turned the volume up so loud it disturbed everybody in the house and gave me a constant headache.

My husband refused to say anything because he didn't want to hurt his father's feelings, and I would not feel comfortable saying anything to him about it.

Is there a way to let this dear man know that his hearing loss is hard on all of us? I can't understand why some older people are too proud to wear hearing aids, yet they wear glasses.

Maybe if you print it (no name or location, please) he will see it and take the hint. — Anny-Mouse

Dear Mouse: Squeak up! Tell your husband that he must address this problem. To fear "hurting the feelings" of someone who is upsetting your entire household is foolish.

If he sometimes "jokes" about getting a hearing aid, he must be aware that he needs one. Insist that

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

your husband handle this family problem. And if he refuses, then you handle it as gently and kindly as possible. But do handle it. You will be doing everyone — especially your father-in-law — a favor.

Dear Abby: I know I'm not alone. There's one in every family. I take my camera to all the family gatherings. I often hear, "Oh, Lord, there she is again with that camera!"

My relatives think I am a pain because I'm always taking pictures. Don't they understand that I'm not just taking pictures for the fun of it; I'm recording memories we can all look back on with fondness.

Please print this for some of those sourpusses who run away or cover their faces with their hands every time they see me with a camera. What's the harm in capturing some priceless moments on film? — Dallas Camera Nut

Dear Camera Nut: The "harm" in capturing some "priceless moments on-film" lies in how the subjects feel about being "captured."

Do you ask permission before taking a picture? Or do you just click away, invading the privacy of your subjects?

Not everyone wants a "fond memory" of himself yawning, snoring or eating corn on the cob while a few kernels cling to his nose and butter drips from his chin. Please ask first.

Dear Abby: I am single and very much in love with a married woman. She loves me, too, and is planning to

leave her husband. However, while I am waiting, I am consumed by jealousy.

We are truly right for each other and know that we will live happily ever after — but how do I survive until then? — Aching In Pennsylvania

Dear Aching: Keep repeating the following: Any woman who is capable of cheating on her husband is capable of cheating on her husband — regardless of who he is.

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA, 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Meeting Place

- Tuesday**
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at clubhouse.
 - 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 623-1982.
 - 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. Geekin 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.

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County's Spring Symphony Drive Logs Best Year

The Pitt County chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society recently had its most successful subscription drive ever with orders for over 1,000 subscriptions to the 1989-90 Pitt County concert series.

A total of 120 volunteers, organized and guided by Jane Darden Brown and Leslie McCarly, were entertained at a gala hosted by Mrs. Brown at her home.

Peggy Shuping, president of the local symphony society, and Mary Hannah Taft, a symphony trustee, praised the work of the volunteers, and noted that Pitt County joins 40 other counties in North Carolina in its commitment to the symphony's programs.

Other activities undertaken recently by members of the society included attendance at the annual meeting and workshop of the N.C. Symphony Society held in Raleigh. Those attending were Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Shuping and Penny Laing, advisory board representative.

The 1989-90 concert series in Pitt County will feature two events — a pops concert on Sept. 20 with performer Mike Cross, and a classical concert April 18, 1990 with pianist Ruth Laredo.

Season tickets for the Pitt County concerts are still available and may be ordered throughout the summer by call Mrs. Brown at 756-0303 or Mrs. McCarly at 756-6876.



Symphony workers are, from left, Penny Laing, left, Bonnie Galloway, Lois Brown, Peggy Shuping and Jane Brown

Membership Drive Is Underway For Pitt-Greenville Arts Council

The Pitt-Greenville Arts Council began its annual membership and fund drive campaign Thursday, under the leadership of David Morris. The 1989 goal is \$37,000. An amount of \$12,205 has been raised to date by the advance gift division.

The council is sponsors programs to help Pitt County and Greenville nurture creative spirit by providing assistance, coordination and promotion of arts programs and activities.

"The council is an important part of our community," Morris said. "It is the only organization devoted to assisting all art forms and cultural organizations in the county."

Among the programs under the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council umbrella are the annual Eastern

Carolina Arts Festival, the council's principal showpiece of events; arts in the schools programs; workshops; visual art exhibits; periodic special performances; a monthly Arts Roundtable, and publication of a bi-monthly newsletter.

Morris explained that many have misconceptions about funding for the council.

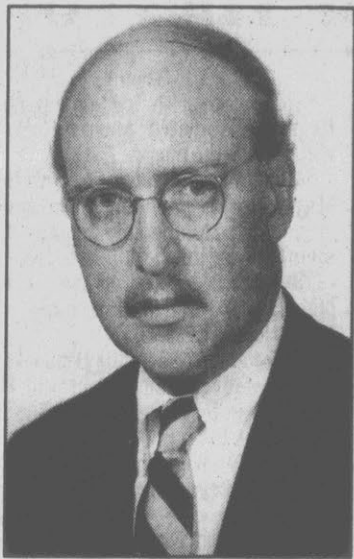
"Many people believe that the council is totally funded by grants," he said. "We do receive grants from the North Carolina Arts Council, the City of Greenville and from Pitt County."

"But these grants represent only

20 percent of the total revenue needed, so that contributions from individuals and the business community are essential."

For more information about the council, write to: Pitt-Greenville Arts Council, P.O. Box 8191, Greenville, N.C., 27835, or call 757-1785.

Morris is an attorney in the Greenville office of Ward and Smith. He is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and the Warton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He serves on the board of directors of the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council and is a member of the Noon Rotary and the First Presbyterian Church.



DAVID MORRIS

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Children's Library Staff Plans Summer Programs

The Children's Library staff of Sheppard Memorial Library has announced its free summer programs for youngsters:

Summer Reading Club: June 12-Aug. 11 for children 3-12. Certificates and prizes given for earning book reading credits.

Movie: Walt Disney's "Cinderella" will be presented at 7 p.m. June 14 at Sheppard Library. Seating is limited. For show times at East Branch call 830-4582, and at Carver call 830-4583.

Father's Day: A program of stories, songs and films designed for children and fathers will be presented at 7 p.m. June 15 in the Children's Library, with the entire family invited.

On-Beyond Readers: On Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., from June 13 through Aug. 8, children in grades 1-6 will be entertained in programs of storytelling, games, crafts and

other activities.

Preschool Storytime: Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., June 14 through Aug. 9, a program of picture books, songs, games, puppets and films for children ages 3 to 5.

Toddler Storytime: Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m., a program of stories, fingerplay and music for toddlers 18 months to 3 years and their parents.

For more details on these and other programs, call 380-4581 or visit the library at 530 Evans St. Daycare and other groups should call 830-4581 in advance to arrange for special accommodations.



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Carolina Events

Turtle Program At Merchants Millpond

GATESVILLE — A free program about turtles begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Merchants Millpond State Park near Gatesville. Activities include a slide program, a talk, seeing live specimens and taking a walk. Those attending are to meet at the interpretive building in the park. Comfortable clothing and walking shoes are recommended.

Two Observances For Birthday

SEDALIA — Two observances are scheduled this week honoring the late Charlotte Hawkins Brown. The second annual Maroon and White ball is Friday in Greensboro. A graveside service is set for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial, Sedalia. The memorial, which is on the campus of the prep school founded by Dr. Brown in 1902, is the first state historic site dedicated to a woman and a black. For more details, call 449-4846.

African-American Baskets Exhibition

DURHAM — A national traveling exhibit of African-American baskets, "Row Upon Row: Sea Grass Baskets from the South Carolina Lowcountry," goes on view Thursday at four sites in Durham — at the Arts Council, 120 Morris Street; the Hugh Mangum Museum, Northgate Mall; at Duke University Medical Center, and the Alfonso Elder Student Union, N.C. Central University. In conjunction with the show, a series of special programs featuring basketmakers and performing artists will be presented in various locations throughout Durham. The exhibit will be up through Aug. 10. For more details call 560-2787.

New Admission Fees For Discovery Place

CHARLOTTE — Beginning Saturday, admission to Discovery Place will be: adults, 19-59, \$4; students, 6-18, and senior citizens, 60 and over, \$3; children 3-5 with an adult, \$2, and children under 3, free. For details on exhibits, programs, workshops, etc., call (704) 372-6261.

'Liberty Cart' Auditions Begin Sunday

"The Liberty Cart," Randolph Umberger's outdoor drama about the development of eastern North Carolina during colonial times, will hold cast auditions from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the amphitheater in Kenansville. Hopefuls will complete audition forms, read from the script and interview with the drama staff. About 40 people of all ages are needed for the cast; technical workers are needed also. For more information, call 296-0721 (Kenansville).

Week's Bridge Winners Are Announced

The fourth annual Epon Worldwide Bridge Contest will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Greenville club had 20 tables participating last year.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon duplicate bridge game played at the Senior Center included North-South: Dorothy Barnhill and Beulah Eagles, first; Mildred Harker and Goldie Hardesty, second; Elizabeth Roque and Barbara Wright tied with Lillian Horton and Miriam Martin, third.

East-West winners were: Mary Sorensen and Bertha Jones, first; Lela Parvin and George Martin, second, and Anne Forbes and Emma Warren, third.

Maggie Gentile and George Martin placed first in the Thursday night game. Others winners were Effie Williams and Anne Forbes, second; Miriam Martin and Masao Kishore, third, and Estelle Eastwood and Annie Elks, fourth.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon were: Josephine Bynum and Etta Bloom, first; Dorothy Bar-

nhill and Lucy Brewer, second; Lillian Horton and George Martin, third, and Phyllis McAllister and Jeff McAllister, fourth.

Phyllis McAllister and Jeff McAllister were first place winners

Contest Set For Essays On Diabetes

NEW YORK — Baseball Hall of Famer Jim "Catfish" Hunter is encouraging entries in the Fourth Annual Diabetes Hall of Fame essay contest.

Diagnosed with diabetes in 1977, Hunter pitched for the New York Yankees for three seasons and then "retired" to his North Carolina farm. He is joining with the Upjohn Corporation to sponsor the contest and will present the winner with a plaque and a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond at a special ceremony this fall.

The Diabetes Hall of Fame Award was created to honor an individual with non-insulin-dependent diabetes (also called Type II), whose life style demonstrates that a diagnosis of diabetes can actually lead to a better quality of life.

Entries to the contest must be about 500 words with the title "Why I'm Healthier Now Than Before I Learned I Had Diabetes." The essays should describe the contestant's individual battles with diabetes, how they learned to control the disease and why they ought to be considered for the award.

All applicants should send their essays along with notes from their doctors confirming that they have non-insulin-dependent diabetes to: Diabetes Hall of Fame, 79 Madison Avenue, 3rd Floor, New York City, N.Y., 10016. Entries must be received by August 31, 1989.

in the morning game. Others placing were Effie Williams and Annie Elks, second; Gretchen Skinner and Edith Page, third; Willie Cummings and Maggie Gentile, fourth, and Gail McClelland and George Martin, fifth.

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Indiana Jones Tops Box Office Once Again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — Hulk Hogan may be unbeatable in the wrestling ring, but he's clearly no match for Indiana Jones.

Hogan's new movie "No Holds Barred" was body slammed by "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," which continued to break box-office records by collecting another \$21.2 million at the nation's theaters over the weekend.

According to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co., "No Holds Barred" gathered \$5 million in its first weekend of release.

"The Last Crusade," which set four major box-office marks in its first week of release, broke two more records in its second week and took in as much as the next six most popular movies combined.

The film, in which Harrison Ford as the dauntless archaeologist joins his father (Sean Connery) to save the Holy Grail from the Nazis, set new records for the best 12 days and best second weekend in movie history. It could pass the \$100 million mark next weekend and shatter yet another record.

"No Holds Barred," a new action-adventure film featuring wrestler Hogan, debuted in second place. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," a crime comedy with Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, landed in third on ticket sales of \$4.1 million.

In fourth was the Kevin Costner baseball movie "Field of Dreams" on gross of \$3.7 million. It was followed by "Renegades," starring Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips, opening in fifth with \$3.1 million. "Road House," featuring Patrick Swayze as a bar bouncer, placed sixth with \$3 million.

Continuing its sluggish pace, Clint Eastwood's "Pink Cadillac" collected only \$2.5 million to land in seventh place. "K-9," starring Jim Belushi and a dog as a police team, finished in eighth with \$1.8 million.

Rounding out the Top 10 were "Pet Sematary," in ninth on gross of \$1.7 million, and "Major League," in 10th with \$963,636. "Rain Man," a Top 10 movie for all of 1989, finally fell off the leader board.

Robin Williams' "Dead Poets Society," playing on only eight screens, collected a lively \$340,456. Its per screen average — \$42,557 — was the third best in the history of limited releases, in which a movie opens in just a handful of theaters.

The only films to surpass "Dead Poets Society" in a limited release opening were "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," Paramount, \$21.2 million, 2,327 screens, \$9,123 per screen, \$77.1 million, two weeks.
2. "No Holds Barred," New Line, \$5 million, 1,318 screens, \$3,761 per screen, \$5 million, one week.
3. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," Tri-Star, \$4.1 million, 1,680 screens, \$2,415 per screen, \$28.9 million, four weeks.
4. "Field of Dreams," Universal, \$3.7 million, 1,100 screens, \$3,400 per screen, \$35.6 million, seven weeks.
5. "Renegades," Universal, \$3.1 million, 1,627 screens, \$1,890 per screen, \$3.1 million, one week.
6. "Road House," MGM-UA, \$3 million, 1,880 screens, \$1,599 per screen, \$17.5 million, three weeks.
7. "Pink Cadillac," Warner Bros., \$2.5 million, 1,993 screens, \$1,250 per screen, \$7.8 million, two weeks.
8. "K-9," Universal, \$1.8 million, 1,307 screens, \$1,410 per screen, \$33 million, six weeks.
9. "Pet Sematary," Paramount, \$1.7 million, 1,248 screens, \$1,370 per screen, \$48.4 million, seven weeks.
10. "Major League," Paramount, \$963,636 million, 960 screens, \$1,003 per screen, \$45 million, nine weeks.

Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Movie: "The Lawless"				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Legislative	Infinite Voyage		American Playhouse		Boogie in Black and White	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy	
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Billy Graham Crusade		Summer Blockbusters		News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	My Two Dads	Dream Street	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Growing	Head of Class	Coach	R. Guillaume	Billy Graham Crusade	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "The Hill"				"Dunkirk"	
DIS	Little Toaster	Dr. Seuss	Like Family	Danger Bay	Rick Nelson		Estate Sale	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball	College Baseball World Series: Teams to be announced					
HBO	Better/Dead	"Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol"		Movie: "Water"			Not the News	
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "The Long Journey Home"			
MAX	Channels		Movie: "Going Undercover"		Movie: "Jack's Back"			
SHOW	"Bang the Drum Slowly"		Movie: "Satisfaction"			Movie: "License to Drive"		
TMC	"Minnie and Moskowitz"		Movie: "Cross My Heart"			Movie: "Call Me"		
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Deceptions"			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves					Coastal	

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

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

Attic

Wednesday: WRQR comedy zone with Kevin Hughes.

Thursday: Ice Water Mansion will perform. Ladies' night. Ladies admitted free.

Friday: TX Boogie will perform. Best Legs Contest.

Saturday: The Usuals will perform.

Cowboys

Wednesday: Women's Basketball.

Thursday: Steak night.

Friday: Couple's eight-ball tourney.

Saturday: Party.

Sunday: Men's nine-ball tourney.

Monday: Super chili night.

Edna's Lounge

Friday: Aubrey Harrison and the Country Classic Band will perform.

Fox Trap

Friday: Surprise birthday party. Everyone is invited. Master Rocker will provide the music.

Saturday: All-night party with the Master Rocker providing the music.

Sunday: Membership night. All members and guests admitted free.

The club is located on the Stokes highway, 903 North. For more information, call 758-9375.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton

Wednesday: Ladies night will be held. Music by Doug Young. Club is open 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Matt Zak and Doug Young.

Friday: Fun Fridays; expect the unexpected. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Matt Zak and Doug Young.

Saturday: A weekend bash will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dance music and lighting will be provided by Matt Zak and Doug Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be

worn. The club will open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Matt Zak and Kelly Long.

Sports Pad

Wednesday: Ladies play billiards free.

Sunday — Saturday: Disc jockey will entertain with rock and roll music.

Tuesday — Eight-ball tournament begins at 8 p.m.

For information, call 757-3658.

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2:10-5:00-7:35-9:45
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2:20-5:10-7:30-9:50
THE MIGHTY QUINN
-R-

2:30-5:15-7:45-9:55
NOWHERE TO RUN
-R-

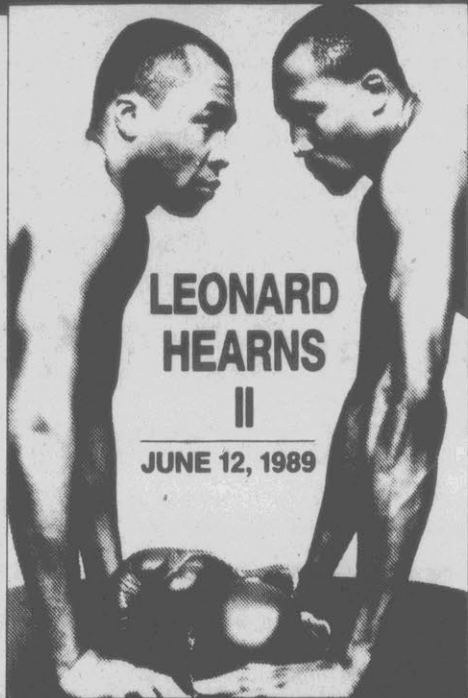
NBC Has Some New Plans For Old Friend Carol Burnett

NBC has paired Carol Burnett with former "Roseanne" co-executive producer Matt Williams, to create a new show for next season. Burnett will play a different character each week.

The as yet untitled half-hour will mark Burnett's return to series television for the first time in 10 years. She had a rather successful, 12-year run as the star of "The Carol Burnett Show," which ended in 1979.

R. TOP RANK PRESENTS

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Honorary Doctorates Are Given

NEW YORK (AP) — The Juilliard School has awarded honorary doctorates to five members of the performing arts community.

high degree of responsibility to the community they serve."

Receiving degrees were conductor Zubin Mehta, cellist Yo-Yo Ma, choreographer Agnes de Mille, director Mike Nichols and philanthropist Avery Fisher.

The school is "honored to recognize these outstanding men and women of the arts community," said Juilliard President Joseph W. Polisi. "These individuals have brought new dimensions of artistic excellence to their professions and a

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PINK CADILLAC (PG-13) 7:00-9:30

SCANDAL (R) 7:20-9:40

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) 7:15-9:25

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pink Cadillac

PG-13

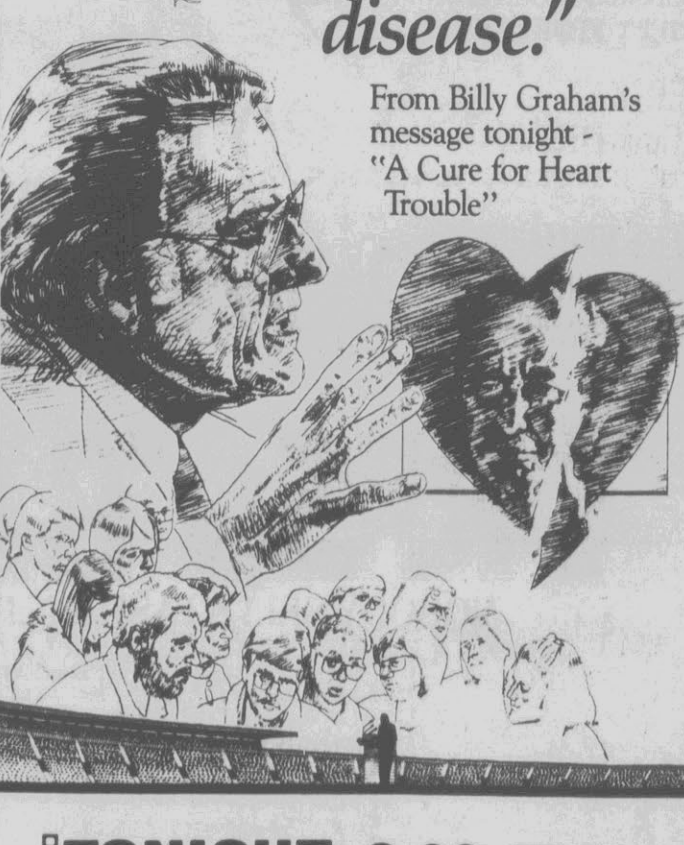
CHEPLEX ODEON PLITT 756-1449

(PG-13) 7:00-9:30

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From Billy Graham's message tonight - "A Cure for Heart Trouble"



TONIGHT 9:00 CH 12

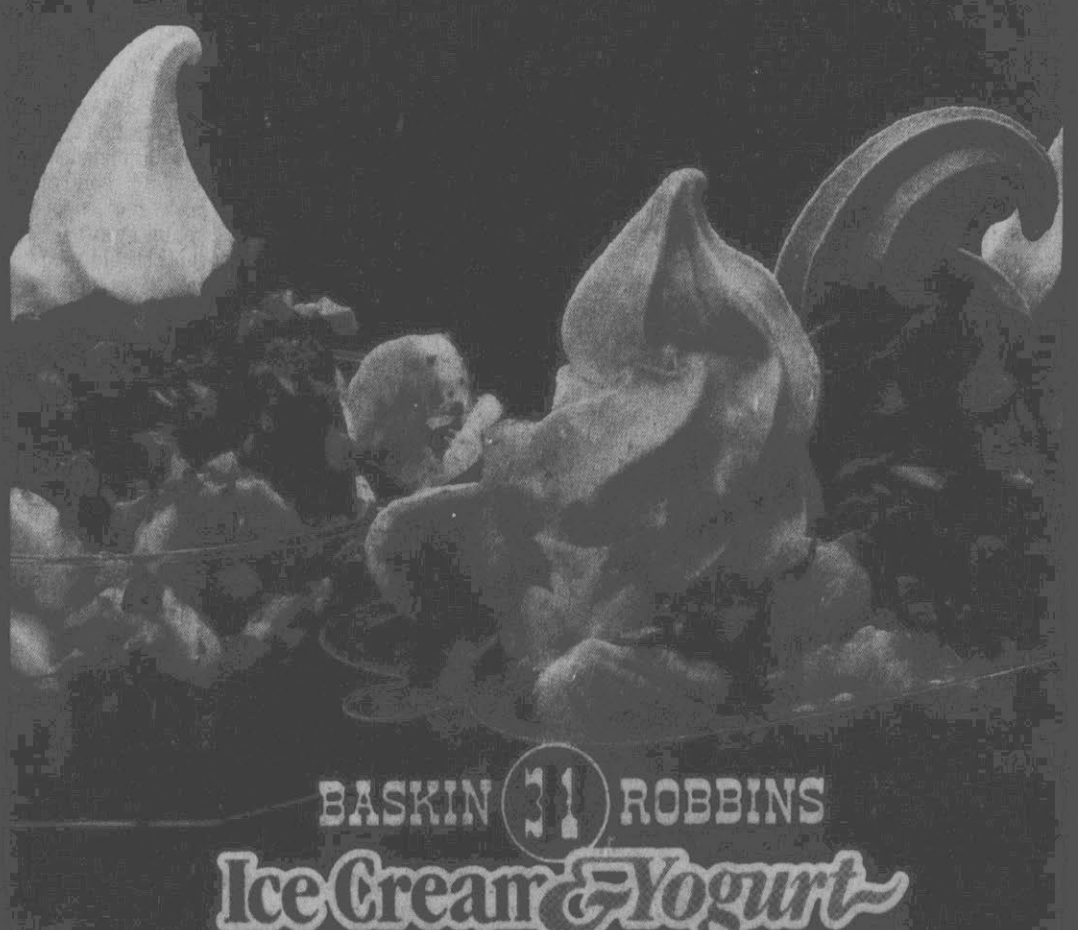
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ROAD HOUSE
7:00 & 9:15 R

RENEGADES
7:00 & 9:15 -R-

Park Theatre

\$1.50 ALL TIMES
LEAN ON ME
PG-13 Daily 7:00 & 9:05

Ray Charles: A Life Of Pain And Powerful Music

By Lawrence Christon
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — It seems as if Ray Charles, who kicked off yet another national tour May 29 in Santa Ana, Calif., has been with us forever.

Part of that, of course, has to do with the way time has accelerated in America, so that last month's news might as well have broken 10 years ago. In a career that began in a big way with the 1953 release "I Got a Woman," and considering the radical changes in pop music styles and technology that have occurred since, it seems as if Brother Ray could have fronted the house band on the Ark.

Too, a major artist exercises a kind of certain eminent domain in which cultural things belong that can't be relocated, or re-assumed by someone else. Just as "Stormy Weather" belongs to Lena Horne, "Georgia on My Mind" belongs to Charles. As does "What'd I Say," "As Does 'Hit the Road, Jack,'" and "Busted," and "Hallelujah, I Love

Her So," and "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Born to Lose." And an amazing number of other songs.

Virtually every major pop standard singer has had a go at "Blues in the Night," but when Charles comes up to the lyrics, "From Natchez to Mobile, From Memphis to St. Joe...Wherever the four winds blow, I been in some big towns—And heard me some 'big talk,'" you get the distinct feeling that he is singing what he knows, and that his memory is nicked with impressions too numerous to tell of hard drives to tough gigs, a high in one place, the voice and touch of a woman somewhere else, gunplay, characters, discoveries of new musical licks, and heavy jammin' everywhere.

That is the thing about Charles that lends his music its authority. His big handsome head and generous smile, his dark glasses, his powerful jaw line and shoulders — and his driving energy — altogether combine into an image of masculine force. But the voice is something else. David Ritz, the co-author of Charles' autobiography, "Brother Ray," says Charles was born with

the voice of a 50-year-old, and remembers a blistering concert in Fort Worth that concluded with "What'd I Say": "He is grotesque and beautiful. He cannot stop moving. He screams, and the scream lasts for 10, 20, 30 seconds. The scream is the breaking point."

Charles' voice burns like skin scraped over concrete; that is why, when he is not singing of pain but of pleasure or beauty or grace, his sentiments still have an epic scale — they have been so punishingly earned. No one sings naked pain and pleasure like Charles; even Charles himself wishes he could find some way to cauterize his emotions with a little philosophy.

"There's such a thing as too much happiness and sadness," he said last week. "What I'm always in contentment. I realize I'll always be happy or sad, but if I can keep my life on an even keel with contentment, just to keep it balanced. ... You shouldn't allow things to get to you that're meaningless a lot of times. Hell, by the time you're 63, three-quarters of the things you worried about never happened. I realized a lot of this stuff at 40."

At 58, Charles is surprisingly young for the time he has spent on top and the musical places he has gotten to first. He once said: "Trouble comes to your life when you're young, or in the middle, or when you're old. But it comes."

In his case, it was early. Ray Charles Robinson (he dropped the last name at the outset of his career so as not to be confused with the boxer Sugar Ray) was born in Albany, Ga., Sept. 23, 1930, the son of an itinerant railroad worker who was gone most of the time (the family moved to Greenville, Fla., shortly after Ray's birth).

But the elder Robinson's first wife and Ray's mother doted on Ray and his gifted older brother (by two years) George. The family was poor, even by small-town country standards (Charles describes their house as a "shotgun shack"), but he was happy and well cared-for.

One day his 5-year-old brother fell into a washtub and drowned despite Ray's desperate effort to pull him out. A couple of years later, Ray's eyes began caking up and burning, and with no adequate medical treatment available nearby and no

money to send him to a city hospital, the condition worsened. He was blind by the age of 7.

The resilience of youth and the closeness and affection of his real and surrogate mothers quickly enabled him to get around the obstacles of being handicapped. He has maintained an extraordinary, daring independence all his life ("no cane, no dog, no guitar" is his motto), and has always enjoyed the company of women.

Too, there was music, which he has described at various times as "magic," "something that's always been with me," and "one of my parts, like my ribs, my liver, my kidneys, my heart. Like my blood. It was a force already within me when I arrived on the scene." A local saloon proprietor and boogie-woogie player named Wylie Pitman would hoist the child onto his lap and let him pound on the keys.

But one experience set him apart that had nothing overtly to do with music: the death of his mother. Charles was 15 and a student at a Florida school for the blind and deaf called St. Augustine when he got the news. It was devastating.

He took the news like a toxic dose,

and it changed him. "Those summer months after Mama's death were a turning point for me," he wrote in "Brother Ray." "I had to make up my own mind, my own way, in my own time. ... That week of silence and suffering made me harder, and that hardness has stayed with me the rest of my life."

Last week, while he dutifully conducted his pre-tour interviews in his studio here, he mentioned his mother in passing again after the crew left.

"The worst thing I ever went through was when my mother died," he said. "You don't get over it. You just learn to live with it." This is, of course, 43 years later.

He had been talking about being independent. "I'm a survivor; that's the key," he said. "My mama had this strong thing about being independent. You're never sure about these things, but I think there's something to be said for parenting. If you're raised a certain way, if you're taught to have faith in yourself, and you're encouraged, it does build confidence in you so that when you run into tragedy or divorce or my old lady is leaving, there's an attitude you can take."

London Exports Its Soul Music To United States

By Roger Catlin
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

The best of black music has roots that can easily be traced to American cities like Memphis, Detroit, Philly or New Orleans. But now the English, loyal fans of American soul, are exporting their own brand of soul music.

Two young black artists from South London, Mica Paris and a group called Roachford, have conquered the charts in Great Britain are trying to repeat their successes in the United States.

Paris and Roachford have recently released debut albums in the United States and both are embarking on their first North American tours.

"It's kind of like starting over again," said group leader Andrew Roachford, 24, in a recent telephone interview.

But already the melodic rock of his "Cuddly Toy" has enjoyed an MTV "Hip Clip of the Week" designation and has been moving up pop charts; word of exciting live shows precedes him.

Roachford denies that there are many similarities among the new wave of English artists. "We are all from South London. We are all fairly successful and we are all black. The similarity stops there, really. The music is not that similar. The approach is different," he said. "Everybody calls it a new movement in South London, but I just did what I'm doing."

For Paris, the reason has to do with the rise of second-generation black Londoners.

"There have been black people in London for only the last 30 years or so. It's taken time for the talents to grow," Paris said. "Our dads were working so hard they never had a chance to express themselves musically. Now there's all this music coming out of London — it's the younger generation expressing themselves."

Both artists credit the variety of music they listened to as they grew up.

Roachford said, "I'd listen to blues but also rock 'n' roll and the hard-core funk of James Brown. Basically, that's why it's so easy to fuse those styles. My uncle was a musician and he turned me on to '50s things like Little Richard. So I don't see it as all that different to do that than to do Free, Bad Company, Jimi Hendrix or some blues guitarist."

While Roachford was still in college, a cohort of the Clash first discovered him for an ambitious

new label the Clash was going to start with the proceeds from its success — "England's answer to Motown," he recalls.

The punk era was a bit daunting to Roachford. "I was the only person who knew anything about music, I mean as far as notes go. Joe Strummer would say, 'Is my guitar in tune?' and if it was, he'd say, 'Uh-oh, better have it out of tune.'"

But Roachford said, "it was fun working around those guys. I liked the punk era. I liked the attitude."

His own album with his band, which includes Chris Taylor on drums, Hawi Gondwe on guitar and Derek Taylor on bass, languished for a while before it caught on. The singles "Family Man" and "Cuddly Toy" fizzled the first time they were released in 1988. But after the band toured extensively, opening for Terence Trent D'Arby, the singles became chart-toppers when they were released again early this year.

"A lot of touring with Terence Trent D'Arby started a good vibe going," he said.

For Paris, who just turned 20 this month, the buzz began after an early showcase when the British press, notorious for trying to latch onto a new thing, were wowed.

"They went bonkers," Paris said in an interview from New York, where she hopes to launch an American invasion this spring, opening a string of Ashford & Simpson shows.

The album took almost a year to record because "I was interrupted by the press all the time," she said.

Said the Record Mirror: "Not since Sade first appeared on the scene has there been so much excitement about the arrival of a young black female singer."

But Mica (pronounced Meesha) said she kept her head through the long recording session. "It was fun. I didn't care. I just wanted to make good music."

And good it was. Her first single, "My One Temptation," quickly shot to the Top 10. The follow-up, "Like Dreamers Do," featuring the support of English saxophone whiz Courtney Pine, followed suit, as did two more singles.

The album "So Good" was a hit all over Europe as well as England and was predicted by the British press to "reverse the one-way traffic of female soul from the States."

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BOUNTY TOWELS
GIANT ROLL
LIMIT 2

69¢

LIBBY'S CORN BEEF
12 OZ. CAN

99¢

MR. NEAT TRASH BAGS
PKG. OF 10 30 GAL. BAGS

79¢

FOLGER'S OR MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
8 OZ. JAR

\$2.99

COCA-COLA, COKE CLASSIC, DIET COKE
SPRITE, DR. PEPPER, SUNDROP

AND ALL OTHER 2 LITER COCA-COLA PRODUCTS

89¢

LIMIT 6

KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
14 OZ. BOX

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DEL MONTE KETCHUP
QUART BOTTLE

79¢

IVORY OR JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ. BOTTLE

99¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES

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NEW RED POTATOES

\$1

3 LBS. FOR

GOLDEN BANANAS

39¢

LB.

CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS
LB.

59¢

CALIFORNIA JUMBO APRICOTS
LB.

69¢

TENDER FRESH SNAP BEANS

69¢

LB.

CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW MELONS
EACH

\$1.49

FRESH SOUTH CAROLINA PEACHES
2 LBS. FOR

\$1

TENDER FRESH BROCCOLI

1.19

BUNCH

TENDER FRESH ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH
LB.

59¢

FRESH LARGE MANGOES
EACH

69¢

FRESH VINE RIPENED TOMATOES
LB.

69¢

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES ARE NOW IN STOCK

TENDER FRESH YELLOW OR WHITE CORN
5 EARS FOR

\$1

NEW CROP TEXAS CANTALOUPE

59¢

EACH

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OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M.-6 P.M.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 7TH THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1989.


1ST CUT	HEAVY WESTERN
CHUCK ROAST	SIRLOIN STEAKS
 988 [¢]	 218 [¢]
LIMIT 2	LB.

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST . . . LB. **\$1.19**
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 **JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE**
REGULAR PORK SAUSAGE
HOT OR REGULAR LB. ROLL **\$1.39**

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10 LB. PKG. **\$15.99**

 **QUARTER PORK LOINS**
SLICED 7-9 CHOPS **\$1.79**

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CHEF-BOY-ARDEE FROZEN PIZZAS
10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ANN'S OLD FASHIONED PASTRY STRIPS
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STEVEN'S SMOKED SAUSAGE
10 LB. BOX **\$13.99**

 **BREYER'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM**
VANILLA FUDGE TWIRL
1/2 GAL. CARTON **\$2.59**

HEAVY WESTERN
T-BONE STEAKS . LB. **\$2.49**
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BEEF SPARE RIBS
LB. **99¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF
GROUND FRESH DAILY, 5 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **\$1.19**

 **HAMBURGER PATTIES**
3 LBS. OR MORE
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WHOLE OR HALF
LB. **\$1.39**

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LB. BOX **59¢**

RICHFOOD CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
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RICHFOOD FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS
10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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2 LB. BAG **79¢**

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RICHFOOD SUGAR
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5 LB. BAG

 **99**[¢]

RICHFOOD SALT
26 OZ. BOX
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 **10**[¢]

RICHFOOD SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN

 **99**[¢]

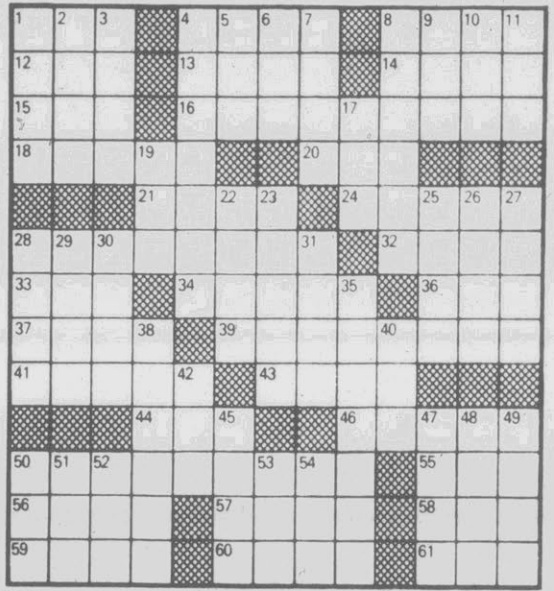
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 You're the — (1934 song)
 4 Computer screen image
 8 Yellow Sea feeder
 12 Blvd's kin
 13 Spanish painter
 14 Adam's grandson
 15 — on the knuckles
 16 Telephone hook-up
 18 Island greeting
 20 Electric fish?
 21 Auto-motive man
 24 Prize-giver
 28 Wonderland gala
 32 Ridge on corduroy
 33 Rower
 34 Marsh birds
 36 Creek
 37 Legal document
- DOWN**
 3 Loyal Democrat or Republican
 41 Escargot
 43 French father
 44 Chinese pagoda
 46 Europe's "boot"
 50 Spoil-sport
 55 Slinger
 56 Indian
 57 Auk genus
 58 Alfonso's queen
 59 Hoofed animal
 60 Beatty movie
 61 June bug
 1 O'Hara home
 2 Race-track
 3 Gourd fruit
 4 African antelopes
 5 OSS follower
 6 Hockey's Bobby
 7 Ending for key or bank
 8 — Sub-marine (movie)
 9 Cuckoo
 10 Chaney
 11 Employ
 17 Strong urge
 19 Jump over
 22 Sudden fall
 23 Sarcasm feature
 25 Yeast foam
 26 Essayist
 27 Spare
 28 Drags behind
 29 Gain as profit
 30 Diva's forte
 31 Ready dialect
 35 Stars and —
 38 Giggle
 40 Still
 42 — of the land
 45 On — (equal to)
 47 Not up yet
 48 Comedian Jay
 49 Calendar's duration
 50 School of whales
 51 Had a snack
 52 Future fish
 53 Corrida cheer
 54 "Arsenic and — Lace"

Solution time: 28 mins.

MARC GALA CAB
 AMAH OPEN OVA
 COMEABOUT MIG
 ENID HEEDS
 TACKY ARLO
 AMOY GIRAFFES
 MUM RADIX FIT
 PRECEDED LIRA
 SOLS METER
 HOURI ANOA
 ALP COMEAGAIN
 RET TREE URDU
 MAO SAND EMIT

Yesterday's answer 6-7



6-7 CRYPTOQUIP
 XEZ OZRZNG-XSGFZP-MYGAVMX
 QAX M OAV CF M RCNP
 XEGZZ-GCFQ YCGYSI
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY CROOKED PARTNER IN THE LAUNDRY TOOK STUPID ME TO THE CLEANERS.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute



"They're marshmallows, Jeffy — not Nerf candy."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY June 8
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have completed a difficult task, and you may have to give yourself a pat on the back. Your current scenario will produce added rewards.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Knowing what you are is the first step toward being better than you are. Work on self-improvement and extended goals.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you relax and keep hands off, something you have been waiting for will mature. Circumstances are in your favor.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A relationship switches onto the right track. Try to cooperate with another, even if it means going out of your way.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may find yourself moving more slowly than those around you. Focus on your popularity, charisma and romance. A financial matter can be settled.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are in the mood for a lot more than work. Get organized and dig up more free time. Doubts exist over a relationship.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may have to work harder than you want to. Success, at this time, is a step-by-step ladder, not an escalator. Don't rely on fate.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your curiosity level is high. This can distract your attention away from what must be done. Your moods can be extravagant.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you are feeling any restraints today, push them aside and take the initiative. Ask for a raise, if you deserve it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Someone's promises are not worth consideration. You may have to push yourself to get your work finished. Circumstances are in your favor.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Positive changes occur on the homefront. Some "found money" eases current budget restraints. Avoid negative judgment of others.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You may want your space today, both intellectual and physical. A need for independence keeps you away from your regular love nest.
 (c) 1989, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TAKE EVERY CHANCE

Both vulnerable. East deals.
NORTH
 ♠ K Q 9
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ K Q J 8 5
 ♣ 8 5 3
WEST
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ 10 9 4
 ♣ J 10 9 7 4
EAST
 ♠ A J 10 8
 ♥ 9 5 3
 ♦ A 6 3
 ♣ A 6 2
SOUTH
 ♠ 6 4 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 8
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ K Q

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦
 Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Jack of ♣
 In the best of all worlds, you will always be able to make your contract if you choose the best line.

Real life is not like that, unfortunately. On many occasions all you can do is make the best possible use of your assets, and hope the lie of the cards is favorable.
 This deal featured a fascinating duel between declarer and his right-hand opponent. The four-heart contract was certainly reasonable and, but for good defense, it would have been a pianola.
 West led the jack of clubs. East rose with the ace and, realizing the threat posed by dummy's diamond suit, he attacked dummy's entries by making the fine return of the jack of spades, won by the queen. Declarer countered with an elegant thrust of his own.
 He drew trumps, cashed the king of clubs and led a diamond to the jack. When West played his lowest card in the suit, East, of course, held up. Declarer put his entry to

dummy to good use—he ruffed a club. He had no way of knowing whether he would succeed in stripping East of the suit, but it was correct technique.
 When declarer continued with a diamond, East was caught in an endplay. Forced to win the ace, he was down to nothing but spades and diamonds. The only thing he could do was cash the ace of spades to complete the defensive book, but

that established dummy's king as the fulfilling trick. By taking advantage of a lucky distribution, declarer was able to hold his losers to the three side-suit aces.
 For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Need A Car? Find It Fast In Classified

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



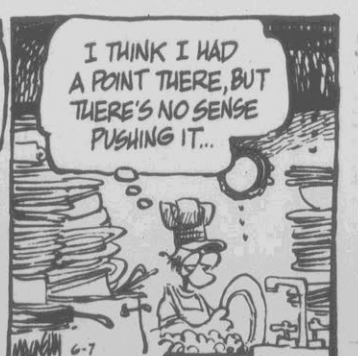
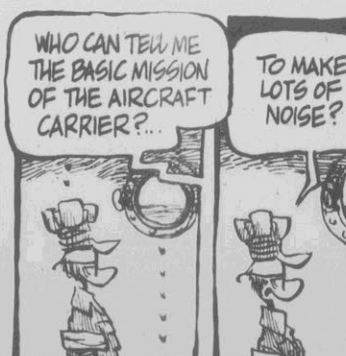
BC



PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



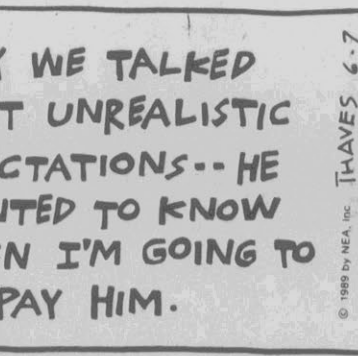
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



BEEBLE BAILY



GARFIELD





EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers
 Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games

Hunter In The Night

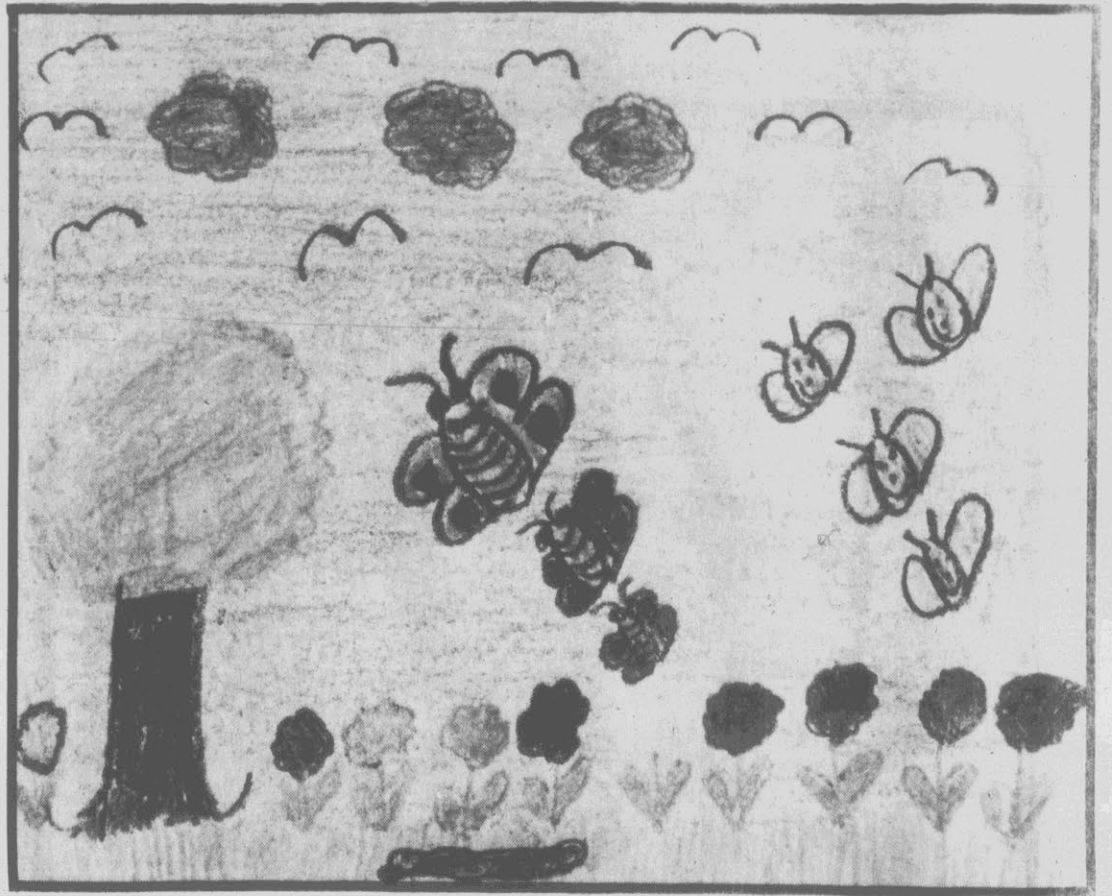
By Donald Cooper

The sun goes down and darkness spreads like a blanket. As animals slowly return to their place of rest. There is a peaceful silence with a stillness in the air. The only movement is the animal, in search of its prey. The wind gently blows against the animal's face as it moves through the woods.

Suddenly the stillness is broken as the animal runs after its prey. A rabbit hops toward its home—but not soon enough. For the wolf is too quick for so young a rabbit. The rabbit cries out as the jaws of death clamp down upon it. After a few minutes the rab-

bit cries no more. The wolf finishes its dinner and walks back through the woods. The stillness in the air returns and the sun slowly rises.

Donald Cooper, 17, a student at Tarboro High School wins this week's writing contest.



Deborah Nanney, 8, a student at Sam D. Bundy School wins this week's drawing contest.

Dad Graduates

By Ryan Parsons

He worked hard for four long years. He likes to help people. He will be a great

doctor. He is nice and funny! I'm very proud of my dad!

Ryan Parsons, 7, a student at Elmhurst Elementary School receives special mention.

Friendship

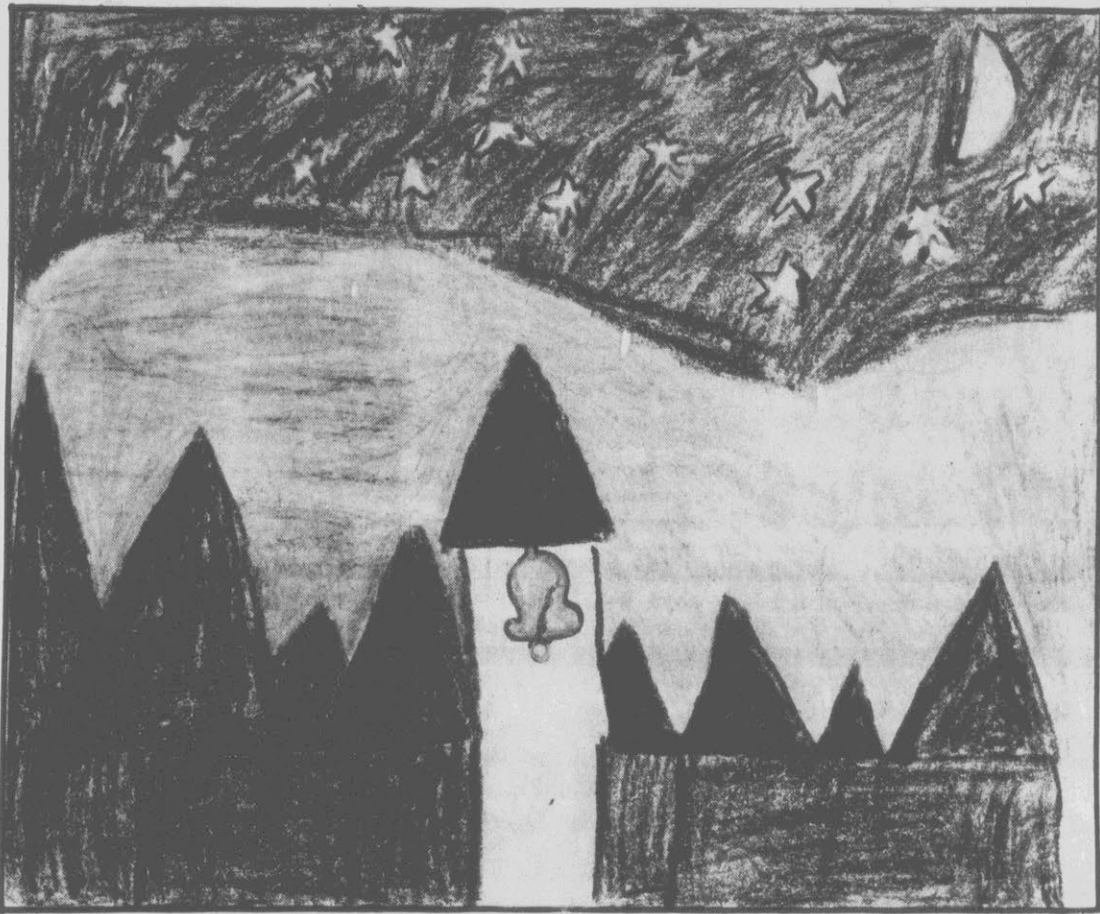
By Tina Allen

Friends are people who share things. Friends are people like you and me. Friends are always there for

you when in time of need. There are times when you're apart and think about your friend, But just remember when you

return, your friend will be right there.

Tina Allen, 16, a student at J.H. Rose High School receives special mention.



Emily Privette, 9, a student at South Greenville School receives special mention.

Waiting

By Jennifer Long

Silently; Patiently
 Waiting
 Waiting for the right moment
 to show them my skills.
 Then...I try. I try
 with all my might, I try.
 But...I fail.
 Could it be?

Shall I try again?
 Silently; Patiently
 Waiting.
 Waiting for that right mo-
 ment
 to show all my skills.
 Then...I try...Yes,
 I try again with all

my might!
 Could it be?
 I got it right!

Jennifer Long, 13, a student at Greenville Middle School receives special mention.

Freedom Holiday

By Savon Tyson

We should have a Freedom Holiday because of our freedom we have in the United States. Some places like Russia do not have freedom. Their power goes to one man. Throughout all the year we

should thank God for our freedom and our peace. Everybody should celebrate this holiday because we are lucky to do anything at anytime and anywhere we

wish as long as we don't hurt anyone.

Savon Tyson, 10, a student at Falkland Elementary School receives special mention.

Summer Skies

By Andrea Coble

Counting down the days,
 Summer's almost here.
 At school I'm in a daze,
 thinking of skies so blue and clear.

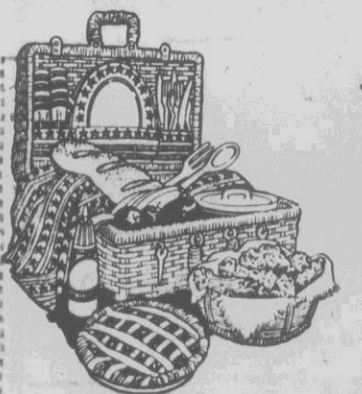
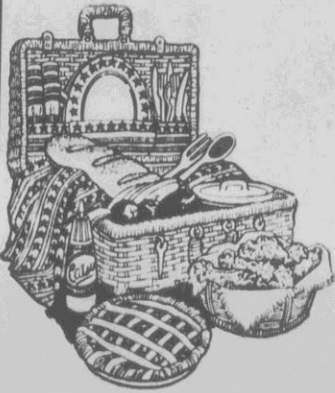
That's where I'll be,
 Learning about a God,
 Who loves you and me.

Andrea Coble, 16, a student at J.H. Rose High School receives special mention.

PUZZLE CORNER

Can you locate one item in each picture which is

different from the picture in the box?



Simple Things

By Adam Whitehurst

The simple things around us that no one really sees is like another world or a fantasy. So stand up and take notice, stop and look around. You'll see a new perspective

Off at camp,

on everything you found.

Adam Whitehurst, 11, a student at Wahl-Coates School receives special mention.

Federal Facts Uncle Sam

Just who is our Uncle Sam? Most folks think of him as a tall, thin fellow with a gray beard. Actually the name Uncle Sam began to be used during the War of 1812 as an unfriendly nickname for the government. As the story goes, a man by the name of Samuel Wilson stamped US on barrels of meat which he inspected. A group of people in New York and Vermont who opposed this second war with England started using the nickname Uncle Sam (from US) to refer to the United States government.

Perhaps more than anyone James Montgomery Flagg made the character we see today recognized as our Uncle Sam. Flagg drew military recruiting posters for both World War I and II. It is usually his interpretation of Uncle Sam that people around the world recognize. In 1961 the Congress of the United States formally accepted Uncle Sam as a national symbol. However, he was not the first figure to represent the nation.

In 1813 a book was published called The Adventures of Uncle Sam. In the 1830's political cartoons were drawn of Uncle Sam in a suit of stars and stripes. This cartoon character was a young man and not at all like the Uncle Sam we see today. Even a clown helped to make the character of Uncle Sam popular. Dan Rice, a clown of the 1800's, made the costume and figure well known.

During and after the American Revolution, the term Brother Jonathan referred to anyone who was patriotic and loyal. George Washington often had to ask Jonathan Trumbull for advice, aid and supplies. Jonathan Trumbull always came to Washington's aid, thus a Brother Jonathan came to mean anyone who would be loyal and helpful to the nation. Nevertheless, it is Uncle Sam which has survived through the years and is now an official national symbol.

Send In Your Entries To Expressions

The Daily Reflector is looking for elementary, middle, and high school students to draw pictures, write stories, essays and poems. Each week we will publish the best writing and drawing. The winner of each will receive \$2. We will publish stories and art work we feel should receive special mention.

Entries must be original. Drawings must be in ink, crayon, markers or paint on thick colored paper. Please no pencil. Entries will be held for a period of ninety days and will be considered for that period of time. Entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Parents or teachers who sign the entry form should monitor for good taste and plagiarism.

Fill out the form and attach it to your entry.

Expressions
 The Daily Reflector
 P.O. Box 1967
 Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967
 (Please Print)

Student's Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____
 School _____ Parent's Name _____
 Entrant's complete address—street or box number _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 I verify this to be original work _____
 Parent's or Teacher's signature _____

The staff of the Expressions page hopes that you will have a safe and happy summer vacation.

Publication ends for this school year on June 11 and will resume in September. Entries will be accepted throughout the summer.

FARM FRESH

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct typographical errors.


The Big Name For Value

Prices Good: June 7-10, 1989



Perdue Oven Stuffers
77¢ Lb.

Bone In Ribeye Steaks
\$3.77 Lb.



California Juicy Red Beaut Plums
58¢ Lb.

South Carolina Large Size Peaches
48¢ Lb.

Everyday Low Prices

- Dixie Crystal Sugar 5 Lbs. **\$1.89**
- Kellogg's Frosted Flakes 20 Oz. **\$2.49**
- Starkist Tuna Hunts 6.5 Oz. **65¢**
- Ketchup 32 Oz. **99¢**
- A-1 Steak Sauce 10 Oz. **\$2.19**



- Del Monte Raisins 15 Oz. **99¢**
- Jello Gelatin 3 Oz. **39¢**
- Snuggle Fabric Softener 64 Oz. **\$1.89**
- Ore Ida Crinkle Cut Potatoes 5 Lbs. **\$3.09**
- Kraft Cheese Singles 12 Oz. **\$1.79**

New Store Hours

For Your Shopping Convenience


Monday - Sunday
 6 am - 12 Midnight
 Serving Breakfast Daily 6 am.

DON'T FORGET THE APPLES!

Apple® Computers that is! With your receipts they're helping our schools to strengthen the skills of our children.

See details at the store.

COMPUTERS FOR KIDS



Dr. Pepper
 Regular or Diet
 2 Liter Bottle
79¢



Coke 2 Liter Bottle
 Regular, Diet, Caffeine Free
\$1.09
 6 pack 12 oz. cans **\$1.69**

Maola
Fruit Punch
 All Flavors
99¢
 Gallon

Farm Fresh Vitamin D
Whole Milk
\$1.89
 Gallon

Go For The Grill

Summer Treats Range Beyond Steak And Ribs

By Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

As summer begins this month, outdoor activities already are getting into full swing — softball games in the evenings, waterplay in the pool and grilling in the yard or on the patio.

Grilling is an ancient art first mastered by early man more than 100,000 years ago. The Spanish introduced the simple technique of cooking meats over hot coals to Mexico and the American southwest in the 1800s where it quickly became a popular way to feed the hungry cattle-rancher and the cowboy.

Grilling became part of American tradition first at large-scale outdoor barbecues featuring roasted pig and ribs and soon moved to the smaller, patio cookouts.

Helpful hints while grilling include:

- allowing 30 to 45 minutes for coals to reach a medium hot stage;
 - considering using hardwood charcoal, which burns hotter and cleaner, gives more flavor and can be reused;
 - adding soaked hardwood chips for extra flavor and aroma;
 - grilling foods thicker than 1½ inches or requiring a longer cooking time covered
 - oiling the rack before cooking fish or poultry to prevent sticking
 - marinating seafood for no longer than 30 minutes, and
 - not salting meats prior to grilling as the salt draws out moisture and makes the meat dry.
- Try the accompanying grilling recipes.

VEGETABLE BROCHETTES

- 3 ears corn, quartered to 1-1½ inches
- 3 medium zucchini, quartered to 1-1½ inches
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 2 tbsps. chives, minced
- 2 tbsps. parsley
- ½ tsp. garlic salt

On four large skewers, alternate corn and zucchini. Combine remaining ingredients and brush on vegetables. Cook on grill or broil in oven for 8 minutes, basting every 2 minutes.

CORN ON THE GRILL

- 6 ears of corn
 - ½ cup butter, melted
 - 1 tsp. parsley, chopped
 - 1 tsp. chives, chopped
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - Pepper to taste
- Combine melted butter with parsley, chives, salt and pepper. Brush corn with butter and wrap each ear in foil. Grill over hot coals for 10 to 15 minutes on each side.

GRILLED POTATOES

- 2 large baking potatoes, peeled and sliced into ¼-inch rounds
 - ½ cup butter, melted
 - 1 tsp. fresh rosemary, chopped
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped
- Pat potatoes dry on both sides. Combine next four ingredients. Brush one side of potatoes with butter mixture. Place potatoes buttered side down on grill rack over medium high coals. Grill about 10 minutes a side, basting several times and turning once. Potatoes should be nicely browned and crisp.

MONKFISH KEBABS WITH TANGERINE AND ORIENTAL SPICES

- ½ cup loosely packed fresh coriander leaves (cilantro) (about ½ oz.)
- 1 large garlic clove, peeled
- 1 piece fresh ginger (½ inch), peeled
- 1 jalapeno pepper (about ⅓ oz.), including seeds, halved
- Grated rind of a tangerine
- 3 tbsps. fresh tangerine juice
- 6 tbsps. fresh lime juice
- 2 tbsps. dark soy sauce
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 tsp. sesame oil
- 1½ lbs. monkfish, trimmed and cut into 1½-inch cubes (you should have 16 cubes)
- 1 large onion (about 7 oz.), peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
- ½ medium yellow pepper (about 2½), seeds and ribs removed, cut into 1-inch squares
- ½ medium red pepper (about 2½ oz.) seeds and ribs removed, cut into 1-in. squares
- ½ medium green pepper (about 2½ oz.), seeds and ribs removed, but into 1-in. squares
- Coarse salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Vegetable oil, for the grill
- 1 ripe avocado (about 7 oz.), pitted
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup radish sprouts (about ¾ oz.), for garnish
- Fresh coriander sprigs, for garnish

To make the marinade, process the coriander leaves with the metal blade of a food processor until finely chopped, about 15 seconds. Drop the garlic, ginger and jalapeno pepper through the feed tube with the motor running and process until all are finely chopped, about 10 seconds. Add the tangerine rind and juice, half the lime juice, the soy sauce, olive and sesame oils and process until combined.

Put a 1-gallon plastic food storage bag inside another and put the monkfish cubes inside. Put the bags



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Kebabs are among the most popular summer foods for grilling

in a large bowl. Pour the marinade over the fish and seal each bag with a wire twist. Turn to coat the fish pieces. Marinate for 2 hours at room temperature, turning occasionally.

Prepare the charcoal grill. Remove the monkfish from the marinade. Reserve the marinade. Thread 4 pieces of fish, 3 pieces of onion and 1 piece of each pepper alternately on wooden or metal skewers (see NOTE). Sprinkle with coarse salt and pepper.

Brush the grill with vegetable oil. Grill the kebabs over hot coals until lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes on each side, brushing with the marinade. Do not overcook.

Remove the kebabs from the grill and slide the fish and vegetables off each skewer onto 4 individual serving plates. Place about 4 slices of avocado on each plate and sprinkle them with the remaining lime juice, the olive oil, salt and pepper. Garnish with the radish sprouts and coriander sprigs.

Makes four servings (about 6 ounces each).

NOTE: If you are using wooden skewers, soak them in cold water for one hour.

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH LEMON AND OLIVES

- 2 chickens (2½ to 3 lbs. each), quartered
- 2 lemons, thinly sliced
- 12 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup olive oil
- ½ cup Cognac
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 cup Nicoise olives
- ½ cup Spanish or green olives

One day before serving, place the chicken pieces in a shallow dish. Combine the lemons, garlic, oil, Cognac, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the chicken and marinate overnight in the refrigerator, turning the pieces occasionally.

Prepare hot coals with some mesquite for grilling the chicken.

Remove the chicken from the marinade and grill several inches

above the hot coals until the juices run clear when the thickest part of a thigh is pierced. When the chicken is almost done, heat the marinade with the olives over low heat until hot.

Transfer the chicken to a serving platter and spoon the olive mixture generously over the pieces. Serve immediately. Makes 6 portions.

DEILED SIRLOIN STEAK

- 1½-in. thick boneless sirloin steak (about 2 lbs.)
- 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, toasted lightly
- ¼ cup minced fresh parsley leaves
- 2½ tbsps. Dijon-style mustard
- 1½ tbsps. dry white wine
- 1 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- Whole grilled garlic (recipe follows) as an accompaniment, if desired

In a shallow dish large enough to hold the steak toss together the bread crumbs and parsley and reserve the mixture, covered. In a small bowl whisk together the mustard, the wine, the pepper and salt to taste, pat the steak dry with paper towels, and brush it all over with some of the mustard mixture.

Grill the steak on a well oiled rack set 5 to 6 inches over glowing coals, turning it once, for 25 minutes for medium-rare meat, brush the top and sides with some of the remaining mustard mixture, and invert the steak into the reserved bread crumb mixture. Brush the top of the steak with the remaining mustard mixture, coat the sides and top with some of the remaining bread crumb mixture, and transfer the steak to a platter. Serve the steak with the whole grilled garlic if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

CHICKEN THIGHS WITH YOGURT GINGER

- 2 cups plain yogurt
- 2 tbsps. minced peeled fresh gingerroot
- ½ tsp. ground cloves
- 2 tps. ground cardamom
- 2 tps. ground coriander

- ¼ tsp. turmeric
- 8 chicken thighs
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice

In a small bowl whisk together the yogurt, the gingerroot, the cloves, the cardamom, the coriander, the turmeric, and salt and pepper to taste until the marinade is combined well. In a shallow dish large enough to hold the chicken in one layer combine the marinade and the chicken, turning the chicken to coat it with marinade, and let the chicken marinate, covered and chilled, for at least 4 hours or overnight. Scrape the excess marinade from the chicken, reserving it, and grill the chicken on a well oiled rack set 5 to 6 inches over glowing coals for 12 to 15 minutes on each side, or until the juices run clear when it is pricked with a skewer. In a small heavy saucepan stir together the reserved marinade and the cream, bring the mixture to a boil, and boil the sauce over moderately high heat, stirring occasionally, until it is reduced to about 1 cup. Stir in the lemon juice and salt pepper to taste and serve the sauce with the chicken. Serves four.

GRILLED BACON, MONTEREY JACK AND GARLIC SANDWICHES

- 10 slices of lean bacon, cooked until crisp, drained well and crumbled
- 6 oz. Monterey Jack, grated
- ½ cup minced red onion
- 1 tsp. minced seeded pickled jalapeno pepper (wear rubber gloves)
- 4 tps. Dijon-style mustard
- 1 loaf of Italian or French bread
- ½ stick (½ cup) unsalted butter, cut into bits
- 2 tps. minced garlic

In a bowl toss together the bacon, the Monterey Jack, the onion, the jalapeno, and the mustard until the mixture is combined well. Cut 8 3/8-inch-thick slices diagonally (about 6 inches long) from the bread with a

(See GRILLING, D-5)

By Carleton Jones
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Grill Light For Health

When you step up to the barbecue grill this season, think twice about doing it the traditional way.

Roaring hot fires, and fat and salt are no longer the ways to go with the family chuck wagon — if health is any consideration.

The magic words today are poultry, fish and vegetables with high water content.

The handling of light fare is a bit different, and on occasion quicker, than forays with spicy beef, rotisseries and long-cooking ribs.

Between now and Labor Day you have hundreds of hours for experiments. Start with oil. Lay in a low-cholesterol supply you will need for the grill: safflower, olive or sunflower, which are among those posing the least risk to your family's circulation.

Rethink your marinades and basting sauces. Ordinary barbecue sauces can provide your total recommended daily limit of salt in just one serving. Down with the gloppy commercial barbecue stuff. Cut out the sugar (it does not do much anyway except cause flare-ups and blackened fillets). Ditto for canned tomato sauce.

Bring out the vegetables and do not forget the other nutritious foods like fresh fish and shellfish.

Forget tradition. For example, you do not have to depend on those old reliables, onions, peppers and tomatoes, for vegetable grills.

"Almost any vegetable with a high water content can be successfully grilled, such as eggplant, corn, mushrooms, potatoes, sweet potatoes, endive and squash," says Leslie Bloom of the Washington, D.C.-based International Association of Cooking Professionals. She adds that the squash recommendation can be extended to the entire garden repertoire, including zucchini, acorn, chayote, pattypan and yellow squash.

Ms. Bloom's low-sodium vegetable kebabs Monaco (recipe below) is a visual rainbow of fresh goodies and a suitable escort for lighter meat dishes, poultry, fish, veal or seafood.

Here are some basic tips professionals recommend for barbecuing foods with a light touch:

Fresh fruits, and pineapple in particular, need little grilling time. In the case of pineapple, heat will intensify the flavor beyond the norm.

More sensitive cooks recommend forgoing the mesquite bag when you are grilling fish. It tends to overpower even the most rugged maritime fare. The same goes for delicate poultry. With lighter fare, cherry, apple and hickory are the best smoking chips (Woods to be avoided are cedar, fir, pine or spruce).

Always soak wood chips in water briefly (most experts say about 30 minutes) before adding to coals, except when preparing to grill very large fowl, like a 10-pound goose, when dry rather than steamy, wet heat is indicated.

Long-handled tongs for turning pieces will probably be more useful than those huge spatulas that are traditionally included in barbecue sets. Avoid all forks; all they can do is puncture your food, letting flavorful juices drip wastefully into the coals.

You will need a substantially lower temperature for "light" barbecue cuisine than for roasting burgers or steaks.

(See LIGHT, D-5)

More Dietary Guidelines For Babies Under 2

Dear Readers: Last time I described the first three dietary guidelines for babies under 2 years old.

1. Build to a variety of foods.
2. Listen to your baby's appetite to avoid under-feeding or over-feeding.
3. Don't restrict fat and cholesterol too much.

Today I will finish with the last four guidelines.

4. Adults are to eat food with adequate starch and fiber. For babies, it is important not to overdo the high-fiber foods. Babies generally are fed and enjoy foods with the right amount of fiber for them. They eat lots of fruits, vegetables, and cereals. Remember, that adults trying to watch their weight are encouraged to eat lots of high fiber foods. High fiber foods generally provide fewer

calories in a large amount of food. You want your baby to get enough calories in the amount of food their small stomachs can handle, so don't add extra fiber to their foods. As the baby grows, it is important to keep a good habit going. Keep those fruits and vegetables in the diet.

5. Adults are to avoid too much sugar. For babies, sugar is OK, but in moderation. Many foods a baby eats have sugar in them. Breast milk, infant formula, milk and juices all have natural sugars in them. Those sugars provide some calories and also sweetness to the food that the baby likes. No experts recommend feeding babies food with artificial sweeteners like NutraSweet or saccharin. You do want to protect babies teeth from excess sugar. Do not give bottles of



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

juice, breast milk, infant formula, cow's milk, sugar water, kool aid or sodas as pacifiers or to put a baby to sleep. The sugars in those drinks pool around the teeth and gum and cause tooth decay.

6. Adults are told to avoid too much sodium. For babies, sodium is OK, but in moderation. That means that you need not worry too much about the sodium that comes natu-

rally in the food fed to a baby. For many years, baby food companies added salt to food so it would taste good to mothers, they have all stopped doing that. And, it's not a good idea for you to add table salt to the food you feed the baby, either before or after cooking.

7A. Adults are told if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. This guideline does not apply to

babies. For pregnant and lactating women, it would be best to avoid alcohol during these times of your life. Talk with your doctor about your special needs or questions.

7B. The experts have added a different number 7 for babies. Babies need more iron, pound for pound, than adults. Iron deficiency anemia is a common problem of babies over 6 months of age in the U.S. Babies and children with too little iron may have trouble paying attention, may have trouble coordinating their movements, or might have trouble maintaining their body temperature. Babies do not generally need extra iron in their first 6 months of life. But later, the diet of the baby must include enough iron to meet the needs. Iron fortified formula and ce-

reals are effective ways to add iron to the baby's diet. The Women, Infants, and Children program (available to at-risk moms and infants at our local Health Department), provides iron fortified foods along with nutrition education. WIC has helped improve the nutritional status of many moms and kids in Pitt County and throughout the U.S. If you have a question about WIC, call Catherine Schmidt, our lead WIC nutritionist and director of the local program.

Remember, to feed your baby like a baby. Ask your family doctor or a nutritionist to help you with your special questions or concerns.

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine or c/o The Daily Reflector.

Look For Firm, Ripe Fruit If Buying Tomatoes

By Earl Aronson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRADENTON, Fla. — When you shop for tomatoes, you take what looks good and firm. You hope it will taste good. Tomato varieties are not labeled in the supermarket, but when you buy tomato plant seedlings, you have a wide selection.

A team of scientists at the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station at Bradenton, Fla., make 800 plant crosses annually in search of better tomatoes. They evaluate about 40,000 plants each year.

The plant breeder's goal is to increase disease and insect resistance, improve flavor, increase plant yield, and improve the size of the fruit and the form for shipping to market.

If you buy tomato seedlings, you'll notice the letters (at least some of them) V, F, N or T after the variety name. These refer to the seedlings'

resistance to verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt, nematodes or tobacco mosaic plant diseases. Disease tolerance is very important, especially if you plant in the same place every year in a small garden plot.

It's also important to consider the variety's growth habit; whether it is determinate or indeterminate.

Determinate varieties are those that ripen pretty much at the same time — a boon, for instance, if you will be canning or making sauces or juices.

Indeterminate plants will continue growth and production during the season, providing fruit until frost. The precise number of days to maturity will vary with the weather.

Plant tomatoes 30 to 36 inches apart, using stocky, healthy plants in full sun, in moist, well-drained soil. Cage or stake tomato plants to speed ripening, save space, and to keep fruits from rotting on the ground. Plastic mulch will help keep

moisture in the ground around the plants to hasten ripening and to discourage weeds.

Some tomatoes do better than others in patio containers.

Select the tomato you prefer according to size and taste. Some people prefer tart tomatoes, while others enjoy sweet ones.

For size, choose small cherry tomatoes for salads or dipping; pear or plum-shaped tomatoes for preserves; pasta types for sauce, ketchup and canning; beefsteak tomatoes for slicing.

The following tomato recipes were provided by Wayne Hawkins, executive vice president of the Florida Tomato Exchange:

BAKED TOMATOES AU GRATIN

2 lbs. tomatoes
3/4 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed

1-16th tsp. ground black pepper
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
1 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut tomatoes to 1-inch cubes (makes about 4 cups); place in a medium bowl. Add salt, oregano and black pepper, mix well. Place in a greased, shallow 1-quart casserole. Cover and bake until tomatoes are almost softened, about 20 minutes.

Combine bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and butter. Sprinkle over tomatoes. Bake, uncovered, until bread crumbs are browned, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

MEDITERRANEAN TOMATO SAUTE

1 1/2 lbs. tomatoes (3 large)

ORIENTAL FRESH TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SALAD

1 lb. tomatoes (2 large)
1 medium cucumber

1/3 cup sliced scallions (green onions)
1 tbsps. dark Oriental sesame oil
1 tbsps. soy sauce
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
1/4 tsp. sugar
1 tbsps. toasted sesame seeds

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Core and dice tomatoes to make about 2 cups. Place in medium bowl. Peel and halve cucumber lengthwise; seed and slice (makes about 1/2 cup). Add cucumbers to tomatoes along with scallions. Toss gently. In a small bowl combine sesame oil, soy sauce, red pepper and sugar. Pour over tomato mixture; toss gently. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Yield: 3 cups.

To toast sesame seeds: Place seeds in small skillet, cook over moderate heat until golden.

Innovative Italian Winemakers Made Their Move In '70s

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It was only in the 1970s that innovative Italian winemakers started to make waves with serious Cabernets, among them Giorgio Grai, Giorgio Lungarotti, Piero Antinori, Maurizio Zanella. In the '80s they were joined by Angelo Gaja and Fausto Maculan.

But the one who actually fathered the concept of noble, Bordeaux-style Cabernets in Italy was the late Marchese Mario Incisa della Rocchetta of Tuscany, who pioneered plantings of French grapes in the 1920s, and after decades of experimentation, zeroed in on a Cabernet blend (Sauvignon and Franc) for his Sassicaia, which was launched commercially in 1968 in limited quantities. Demand for more elegant, world-class wines was growing, and Sassicaia was an immediate hit. Awards and accolades continue to accrue. Today, it's become a legend in its own time.

Grapes for Sassicaia are nurtured in soils and micro-climates akin to those of Bordeaux, located south of Livorno near the Mediterranean. After aging about 3 years in barrique and bottle, it develops into a gleaming, ruby-hued wine, intensely fragrant and velvety. Complexities of bouquet and flavor — rich plummy fruit, earthier nuances of tobacco, herbs, vanilla, cedar — tease the senses in subtle but persistent progression. Lush, sophisticated, seductive, feminine, this long-lived wine needs time to develop its potential.

Mario's son, Marchese Niccolo, now in charge of production, recently crossed the Atlantic to host a series of rare tastings of four Sassicaia vintages: 1982 through 1985. The 1982, from an outstanding year, has immense depth, richness and structure. The 1983 comes through with livelier character: appealing, sunny cherry-berry accents and charm. The 1984, a difficult year in Tuscany, displays lean tannins

but the fruitiness is now asserting itself. As for the great 1985 vintage, here's the producer's own evaluation: "Harvests of this quality are few and far between. The wine is superior to prior vintages in taste, dimension and bouquet. To fully appreciate its elegance and richness of style, this 'Collectors' Wine' will best be savored in 8 to 10 years."

CABERNET IN CALIFORNIA
Cabernet is alive and doing well in California. However, Cabernet fever seems to be abating somewhat. Wine publications are awash with features about the Rhone Rangers, a coterie of winemakers producing wines with California-grown, French-Mediterranean varieties — Mourvedre, Grenache, Syrah, Cinsault, Viognier — that go into the beautiful, mouth-filling wines of the Rhone Valley. Sparked by the exuberantly innovative Bonny Doon Winery (Central coast), they're proving these grapes are ideal for California.

In addition to Bonny Doon, wineries such as Edmunds St. John, McDowell Valley Vineyards, Qupe, Kendall-Jackson, Estrella River Winery, La Jota and Cline Cellars are bottling single varietal wines as well as blends, some under proprietary names. Prices range from about \$5 to \$15. The 1987 Mourvedre, from Cline Cellars, tasted recently — garnet colored and very aromatic — has many interesting flavors of fruit, herbs and oak. A big wine. And different. (The Clines also make a blend of Mourvedre and Zinfandel.)

Italian grapes, primarily Barbera and Nebbiolo, have also taken root in California's soil, at the Martin Brothers, Montevina and Santino wineries. And the price is right: about \$6 for the robust Barberas; under \$10 for the Nebbiolos, the grape that goes into Barolo and Barbaresco.

Martin Brothers' Nebbiolo is perfect with all kinds of light-hearted food. Easy drinking but with substance. And lip-smacking fruitiness. Small wonder it's the winery's biggest seller.

Handle, Store Summer Food Safely For Healthy Season

By Tysie Whitman
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

As summer rolls in and the temperature begins to rise, most people plan to spend their evenings relaxing with a tall glass of their favorite cold beverage, a steak on the grill, and perhaps some potato salad on the side.

This meal may sound innocent, but in fact could prove dangerous. Summer, health experts warn, is a time of year when bacteria are more than willing to have a field day in the variety of protein-rich foods Americans consume, such as meat and potato salad. Improper handling and preservation of such foods can lead to one of the many forms of food poisoning caused by these tiresome microscopic organisms.

Unfortunately, notes Chris Lecos, information specialist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Office of Public Affairs, the consumer often cannot tell when an item is contaminated. Milk products, eggs, meat and poultry are common foods that should be given careful preparation. For that reason, it is essential to follow some basic safety tips when planning a cookout or summer outing.

It is important, says Susan Templin of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline, to be "conscious about keeping the food cold."

Food should not be left out at room temperature for more than two hours. The critical temperature range, in which bacterial growth is

greatest, is between 45 degrees and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Some bacteria are inevitably present, but to keep the level safely low, cold foods should be kept below 45 degrees, and hot foods should be heated above 140 degrees.

Ms. Templin said that when transporting food, it is necessary to start with cold food, and to keep it cold. Insulated coolers provide a suitable environment, as long as the container is stocked with ice or frozen drinks. Even freezing such foods as meat ahead of time ensures that they will be thawed but still chilled several hours later.

Many consumers make the mistake of buying a fast-food product, such as fried chicken. Ms. Templin said, then leaving it out all day, assuming that because it is already cooked, it is safe. She warns that unless the food is going to be eaten within two hours, it should be kept cold.

Another misconception exists over the culpability of mayonnaise.

Says Ms. Templin, "Mayonnaise is not the problem. It may actually inhibit bacteria from growing." The problem arises when the mayonnaise comes into contact with cold cuts or other high protein foods. It is important, therefore, to handle prepared salads containing mayonnaise with special care.

Many consumers like to use "partial cooking" as a way to cut down on grilling time. By only partially cooking meats in the oven, however, backyard chefs run the risk of encouraging bacterial growth. As long as the meat goes right from the oven

to the grill, Ms. Templin says, the food is fine. The situation becomes dangerous if the partially heated meat is left sitting, and then partially heated again. It is possible that neither of these incomplete cooking times reaches high enough temperatures to kill the bacteria present.

The following are quick safety tips, courtesy of several food experts, aimed at helping the consumer be more aware of common mistakes.

—Avoid cross-contamination. This involves the contamination of cooked foods such as poultry by raw meats or vegetables. Ms. Templin names shish-kebab as a good example of how cooked food coming in contact with raw food can provide bacteria with a warm place to grow. To avoid cross-contamination, do not carry cooked meat from a grill to the kitchen on the same plate as the raw meat.

—Remember to always wash hands, kitchen counter and utensils after each use, and especially between raw foods and cooked ones.

—When making sandwiches, suggests Lecos in his June 1985 article from the Food and Drug Administration's Consumer magazine, it is best to use frozen bread and thoroughly chilled ingredients to make sure the products stay cold.

—Cook all foods completely, with special attention to meats and poultry. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.

—Marinate meats in the refrigerator and not on a kitchen counter. Although marinade acts to

kill bacteria, the consumer cannot count on it to prevent harmful bacteria growth over a span of a few hours. When preparing a sauce that will also be used for basting during cooking or for dipping later, it is a good idea to set some aside, so that all of the sauce does not come in contact with the raw meat.

—Avoid consuming raw eggs, says Ms. Templin. When making homemade ice cream or other dishes, look for recipes that call for a cooked base, one in which the eggs are not raw.

—When packing a cooler for a picnic, store all items in separate plastic bags, so the juices from the various foods do not leak onto each other. The most perishable foods should be kept at the bottom of the cooler, where they will stay the coldest. If foods are being stored in containers, make them shallow to help speed the cooling process of the entire product. Lastly, always put the cooler in a cool place, whether it be in the car, or under a tree.

Doubledeckers Added

NEW YORK (AP) — Turkey 'n Corned Beef Doubledeckers is the newest addition to Hansel 'n Gretel Brand's "Healthy Deli" line. Doubledeckers is a single cut of meat — turkey on the left and corned beef on the right. The company says the product is 99.95 percent cholesterol-free and 97 percent fat-free.

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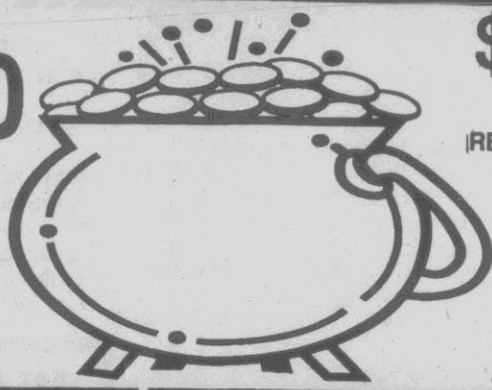
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Spicy Thai Cuisine Is Growing In Popularity

By Barbara Hansen
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Thai food is hot — and not just with chiles.

This spicy cuisine is acquiring new stature as mainstream American chefs experiment with lemongrass, fish sauce, coconut milk and other Thai ingredients. Neighborhood Thai restaurants are vying for the market once dominated by Chinese food. And Americans are fascinated with what they have tasted.

The reasons for their fascination are clear. Thai food is not only fresh and decorative but offers endless layers of flavor — sweet, salty, tangy, sour, chile-hot, spicy, fragrant, herbaceous and smoky among them. Combine these with a rich range of textures — crunchy, crisp, grainy, silky, gelatinous, soft, chewy — and the capacity for variation is greatly compounded.

In Asia, Thai food is spreading with the same vigor once shown by the various cuisines of China. In Singapore, it has surpassed Sichuan dishes in popularity. Malaysia, which borders Thailand, has an ample supply of Thai restaurants and its own unique Thai-Malay cuisine in the northern state of Kelantan.

When India's first Thai restaurant opened in Bombay last year, customers lined up for seats. That restaurant, in the President Hotel, was followed by another in Bangalore, and a third is set to open in Goa. Curiously, the blossoming of Thai food in India is linked neither to immigration, as in the United States, nor to geographical proximity, as in Malaysia and Singapore, but to an attempt by the Taj hotels, a leading Indian chain, to start a new food trend.

The specialized Thai ingredients called for in these recipes can be found in Thai markets and in stores that stock a variety of Asian ingredients. Filipino markets are another source for green papaya, and Vietnamese markets carry fish sauce and lemongrass.

NARIN'S AND VORACHOON'S CHICKEN WITH LEMONGRASS

- 6 stalks lemongrass
- 8 green onions, thinly sliced lengthwise
- 1/4 cup fish sauce
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 chicken thighs, boned
- Garnish
- 4 cups oil
- 1/4 pineapple, sliced and cut into decorative shapes

Cut off and discard leafy portion of lemongrass stalks. Pound solid portion of stalks to release oils and cut up coarsely. Combine lemongrass, green onions, fish sauce and sugar in bowl. Add chicken thighs and marinate at least 3 hours or overnight in refrigerator.

Prepare Garnish. Drain chicken well. Deep fry in oil 20 to 30 minutes, until done. Drain and slice into bite-

sized pieces. Arrange on serving platter and sprinkle with Garnish ingredients. Decorate platter with pineapple. Makes 4 servings.

Garnish

- 10 stalks lemongrass
- 12 green onions, thinly sliced crosswise
- 1 cup oil
- 1/4 cup chopped roasted unsalted peanuts
- 1 1/2 tbsps. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Cut off and discard leafy portion of lemongrass stalks. Thinly slice remaining solid portion of stalks crosswise. Heat oil in skillet. Add lemongrass and fry until lightly browned.

Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Add green onions to oil and fry until crisp. Drain on paper towel. Combine lemongrass, green onions, peanuts, sugar and salt.

LEMONGRASS RESTAURANT'S BEEF SALAD WITH EGGPLANT

- 1/2 cup water or beef stock
- 1 cup thinly sliced tender beef
- 4 small round green Thai eggplants, cut into wedges
- 2 stalks lemongrass, solid portion only, thinly sliced
- 3 tbsps. lime juice
- 2 tbsps. fish sauce
- 2 tbsps. nam prik pao (Thai chile paste)
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. Thai chili powder
- 2 shallots, thinly sliced
- 2 tiny Thai chiles, chopped
- 20 mint leaves

Bring water to boil in wok. Add beef and simmer until cooked. Remove with slotted spoon and place in salad bowl. Add eggplant to water and cook until slightly softened. Remove with slotted spoon and set aside.

Add liquid in wok to beef. Combine lemongrass, lime juice, fish sauce, nam prik pao, sugar and chili powder, add to beef and mix. Add eggplant, shallots and chiles. Just before serving, stir in mint leaves. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Commercial brands of nam prik pao can be extremely hot. For milder flavor, reduce quantity to 1 tablespoon or less. Eliminate chiles, if desired.

EGGPLANT FRIED WITH CURRY POWDER

- 5 cloves garlic
- 4 tiny Thai chiles
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 tsp. Madras curry powder
- 2 salted duck egg yolks, crushed
- 4 Oriental eggplants, quartered lengthwise and cut in 3-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup oil from nam prik pao (Thai chile paste)
- 1/2 onion, thinly sliced
- 2 green onions, cut in 3-inch lengths

Combine lemon juice, stock, fish

2 small mild chiles, quartered lengthwise
1 tbsps. fish sauce
1 tsp. sugar

Pound garlic and Thai chiles together in mortar. Cook mixture in hot oil in skillet 2 minutes. Mix in curry powder and crushed egg yolks. Add eggplant and nam prik pao oil. Fry until tender.

If mixture is too dry, add dash water. Add onion, green onions, quartered chiles, fish sauce and sugar and cook briefly before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Commercial bottled nam prik pao may yield 1 tablespoon or less oil. Add vegetable oil to make 1-3 cup.

KEN HOM'S CREAM OF GINGER SOUP WITH CORN AND LEMONGRASS

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup finely chopped yellow onions
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped lemongrass
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped shallots
- 1 tsp. finely chopped ginger root
- Kernels cut from 6 to 8 ears corn
- 1 qt. chicken stock
- Salt
- Freshly ground white pepper
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup cream
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. Chinese chile bean paste or less to taste
- Cilantro leaves

Heat butter in large saucepan. Add onions, lemongrass, shallots and ginger root and cook over low heat 2 minutes. Add corn and cook 1 minute longer. Add chicken stock and bring to simmer. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Add milk, cream and sugar.

Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Puree soup in blender in several batches, allowing 2 to 3 minutes blending for each. Return to saucepan and bring to simmer.

To serve, turn into large tureen. Place chile bean paste in center and stir to make swirling pattern. Or serve in individual bowls, adding 1/4 teaspoon or less chile bean paste to each. Garnish with cilantro leaves. Makes about 2 quarts.

VATCHARIN BHUMICHITR'S SPICY GROUND MEAT

- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 3 tbsps. chicken stock or broth
- 2 tbsps. fish sauce
- 1/2 to 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/4 lb. skinned boneless chicken breast, minced or ground
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 1/2 stalk lemongrass (lower solid portion only), finely sliced
- 1 kaffir lime leaf, finely sliced
- 1 tbsps. Browned Rice
- 1 small green onion, chopped
- Lettuce
- Cilantro

Combine lemon juice, stock, fish

sauce and chili powder in small skillet and heat quickly. Add chicken and cook until meat is opaque and cooked through, stirring briskly.

Add shallots, lemongrass, lime leaf, Browned Rice and green onion and cook few seconds longer. Turn into lettuce-lined dish and garnish with cilantro. Makes 4 servings.

Browned Rice

1 tbsps. rice
Cook rice in ungreased skillet until lightly browned, about 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Coarsely grind rice in spice grinder or food processor.

THAI CUISINE'S GREEN PAPAYA SALAD

- 2 tbsps. raw peanuts
- 2 medium cloves garlic
- 2 to 4 tiny Thai chiles
- 1/2 cup large dried shrimp, about 1 1/2 oz.
- 1/2 cup green beans (cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths)
- 2 cups shredded green papaya
- 4 large cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1 tsp. palm sugar
- 2 tbsps. plus 2 tbsps. lime juice
- 2 tbsps. fish sauce
- Iceberg lettuce or romaine

Place peanuts in skillet and dry roast over medium-low heat until brown, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Do not allow to burn. Turn peanuts into mortar and pound into small pieces. Remove from mortar and set aside.

Place garlic and chiles in cleaned mortar. Pound into tiny pieces. Add dried shrimp and pound until flattened into soft, crumbly pieces. Gradually add green beans and papaya and pound to crush slightly and soften. Add cherry tomatoes and palm sugar. Lightly pound to release some of tomato juices and to dissolve sugar.

Turn ingredients from mortar into bowl. Add lime juice, fish sauce and peanuts and stir to mix. Turn out onto platter lined with lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Shredded carrot may be substituted for green papaya. Or substitute 2 tablespoons carrot for 2 tablespoons of the papaya to add color to salad.

SWEET BASIL'S LEMONGRASS DRINK

- 1 lb. lemongrass stalks
- 2 qts. water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. honey

Cut off and discard leafy portion of lemongrass stalks. Pound lower solid portion to bruise and release flavor. Combine water and lemongrass in large saucepan or pot. Bring to boil. Cover and boil 25 minutes.

Strain out lemongrass. Add sugar and honey and stir until blended. Serve hot. Or allow to cool and serve

over ice. Makes 8 servings.

RICE AND LONGAN DESSERT

- 5 cups water
- 1/2 cup glutinous rice
- 1 cup canned longans with syrup
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup thick coconut milk
- 1 tsp. salt

Bring water to boil in large saucepan. Add rice and cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 20 minutes. Add longans with syrup and sugar and mix well.

Cool. Combine coconut milk and salt. Serve rice mixture in individual bowls. Top each with spoonful of salted coconut milk. Makes 5 1/4 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

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How To Peel, Cube A Mango

By Joan Drake
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

With mangoes plentiful in many markets, it is not surprising that we have received several requests for an explanation of how to peel and cube this fruit. One reader confessed she only eats mangoes over the kitchen sink and would never try to serve them or eat one in public.

Actually, mangoes are not difficult to peel and cube once you understand there is a long, flat seed in the center of the fruit that is held fast to the flesh by fibers. This makes it impossible to halve a mango and twist it apart, as you would an avocado.

Instead, hold the mango stem end up on a cutting board with the narrow side toward you. With a sharp knife, make a vertical cut down through the fruit about 1/2-inch to the right of the stem. Turn the fruit and make a similar cut on the other side.

Pare the skin from the center section of the fruit, then cut the flesh away from the seed. Being able to see and feel the seed makes it fairly easy to remove the flesh in chunks.

To remove the flesh from the side sections, score it in squares with a knife, being careful not to cut through the skin. Push the rounded, skin side of the fruit until it becomes

concave. Then the cubes may be cut away from the skin.

When selecting mangoes, aroma is the best indication of ripeness. There should be a pleasant, perfumelike scent at the stem end. An alcoholic or sour smell is an indication the fruit has begun to ferment. It should be noted that mangoes

are a part of the Anacardiaceae or cashew family, which includes many members having poisonous or irritating sap. Contact with the mango skin may cause swelling and blistering of the skin of some allergic people. However, many of these same people can consume pulp of the ripe fruit without any problem.

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Top Delis Listed

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Live Stock and Meat Board recently surveyed 1,300 residents of 10 major cities to find out their favorite eat-in or takeout deli.

The results are compiled in a new brochure that lists delis in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas, Fort Lauderdale, New Orleans, Baltimore, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Boston.

For a copy of this brochure, send 25 cents postage and handling to "All-American Deli of the Year," National Live Stock and Meat Board, Dept. TKAAD, 444 N. Michigan Ave., 18th floor, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Light Fare Makes For A Healthy Cookout

(Continued from D-1)

In marinades used to soak and baste the more delicate meats, wine is fine, but vinegar should be used sparingly if at all on delicate foods.

If you want traditional sweet and hot sauce or marinade on your barbecue effort, you had better mix your own "Texas red" — some of the bottled versions have up to 700 milligrams of salt per tablespoon.

The following are some recipes using light grill methods.

LOW-SODIUM VEGETABLE KEBABS MONACO

Make the marinade for this recipe at least 2 hours before using to allow the flavors to develop. Marinate vegetables only 1 to 2 hours or they will become soggy from the acid in the marinade.

FOR THE MARINADE:

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tsp. dried tarragon
- 1/4 tsp. dried rosemary
- 1 to 2 peeled garlic cloves, minced

FOR THE KEBABS:

- 1 green pepper, seeded, cut into 1-in. chunks
- 1 red or yellow pepper, cut into 1-in. chunks
- 1 large red onion, peeled and cut into 8 wedges
- 2 zucchini or other squash cut into 1/2-inch circles
- 32 mushrooms (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
- 32 cherry tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt

A day ahead, or at least two hours before using, mix the marinade ingredients in a large bowl. Add the peppers, onions, zucchini and mushrooms and marinate 1 to 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Drain the vegetables and add the tomatoes to the marinade. Thread the vegetables onto 16 skewers, alternating ingredients. Drain tomatoes, reserve the marinade and thread tomatoes onto separate skewers because their cooking time is so short. Sprinkle kebabs with salt just before grilling, if desired.

Brush grill with oil and grill kebabs over medium-high heat for a total of 10 to 12 minutes, turning every 2 minutes, and basting with the warmed marinade. Grill tomatoes for 3 minutes, then remove

from skewers and pass separately. Serves eight.

LOW-SODIUM TEXAS RED

- 1/2 cup low-sodium catsup
- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 1 tsp. low-sodium tomato paste
- 1 1/2 tbsps. liquid smoke (if desired)
- 1 tsp. spicy mustard
- 2 tbsps. Mrs. Dash salt-free extra spicy seasoning

In a small bowl, stir together liquid ingredients and mustard until smooth. Add Mrs. Dash and blend. Makes 1 cup (8 1-oz. servings).

Variations: Stir in 1 to 2 tps. of minced fresh garlic or 1/4 cup chopped onion.

BARBECUED LEMON CHICKEN

- 4 boneless chicken breasts
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tps. olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- Pinch cayenne pepper

Cut any visible fat from the chicken and remove skin. In shallow dish, arrange chicken in single layer. In small dish, combine lemon

juice, oil, garlic, oregano and cayenne; mix well. Pour over chicken and turn to coat both sides. Let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes or cover and refrigerate overnight. On greased grill, cook chicken over hot coals for 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until meat is no longer pink inside. Serves four.

U.S. Loves Pizza

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — No matter how you slice it, Americans love pizza. According to the makers of Prego spaghetti sauce, the average American eats almost seven pizzas each year.

"Pizza Easy-as-Pie Recipes" is a free brochure that features 10 recipes including Very Veggie Pizza, Prego Pizzettes and Flip Over Skillet Pizza.

For your copy of the brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Prego Pizza Leaflet, Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

Only Three Ingredients Are Needed For Spinach Salad

By Nancy Byal
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Popeye, the spinach-craving strongman sailor of the comic page, would love this side-dish salad because it's full of his favorite food. It's easy on the cook in the galley, too, with just three ingredients plus the zippy dressing.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND SPINACH SALAD

- 7 cups torn fresh spinach (10 oz.)
- 1 1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Creamy Dressing or bottled creamy dressing

Place spinach in a large salad bowl. Spoon cottage cheese on top of spinach in a ring. Sprinkle with walnuts. Pour on dressing; toss lightly until spinach is coated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Creamy Dressing: In a small mixing bowl stir together 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Using a wire whisk, gradually blend in 3 tablespoons herb-flavored vinegar. Cover and chill until serving time.

Nutrition information per serving: 194 cal., 11 g. pro., 11 g. carb., 13 g. fat, 17 mg. chol., 368 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 69 percent vit. A, 23 percent vit. C, 13 percent riboflavin, 12 percent calcium.

Grilling A Real Summer Treat

(Continued from D-1)

serrated knife, reserving the remaining bread for another use, divide the bacon mixture among 4 of the slices, pressing it to make it adhere, and top it with the remaining 4 slices. In a small saucepan melt the butter with the garlic, strain the butter through a fine sieve into a bowl, pressing hard on the garlic, and brush both sides of each sandwich with butter. Grill the sandwiches on a well oiled rack set 5 to 6 inches over glowing coals, turning them carefully once and flattening them with a metal spatula to form grill marks, for 4 to 6 minutes, or until they are golden. Serves 4.

SPARERIBS WITH PLUM BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 onion, halved lengthwise and sliced thin crosswise
- 1 rib of celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 2 tbsps. vegetable oil
- 2 lbs. plums, halved, pitted, and chopped coarse
- 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne
- 2 racks of pork spareribs (about 5 pounds in all), patted dry

In a heavy saucepan cook the onion, the celery, and the bell pepper in the oil over moderate heat, stirring, until the onion is golden and all the vegetables are softened and stir in the plums, the vinegar, the mustard, the cayenne, 1/2 cup water and salt and black pepper to taste. Bring the mixture to a boil, stirring, and simmer it, stirring occasionally and adding up to 1 1/4 cups water to

keep the sauce from sticking to the pan, for 1 hour. The plum barbecue sauce may be made 2 days in advance and kept covered and chilled.

Grill the spareribs on a well oiled rack set 5 to 6 inches over glowing coals, turning them once, for 1 hour, or until they are just cooked through but still juicy. Brush the ribs with some of the plum barbecue sauce, turn them, and grill them for 5 minutes. Brush the ribs with some of the remaining sauce, turn them, and grill them for 5 minutes more. Cut the ribs with a sharp knife into 2-rib sections. Serves 4 to 6.

CURRIED CHICKEN ON THE GRILL

- 1 cup salted roasted peanuts, finely ground
- 1 lb. bitter orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice (1 large orange)
- 1 jar (6 ounces) Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 cup fresh tarragon leaves or 2 tbsps. dried
- 2 tps. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 chickens (3 1/2 lbs. each), cut into 8 pieces each
- 1 cup shredded coconut (garnish)
- 1 cup dried currants (garnish)

Combine the peanuts, marmalade, oil, orange juice, mustard, tarragon, curry powder, and salt in a bowl. Coat the chicken pieces thoroughly with this marinade. Place in a shallow roasting pan and refrigerate, turning the pieces occasionally, 4 to 6 hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F and prepare hot coals for grilling the chicken.

Bake the chicken with the marinade for 35 minutes. Remove the chicken from the marinade and grill 4 inches above the hot coals 8 to 10 minutes on each side, basting frequently with the marinade.

Remove the chicken to a large serving platter and sprinkle with the coconut and currants. Makes 8 portions.

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This coupon valid only for purchase of product shown. One coupon per purchase. James River Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ in accordance with our redemption policy. Copy available by mail. Void if copied, taxed or restricted. Cash value .001¢. Send requests and coupons to: James River Corporation, P.O. 870079, El Paso, TX 88587-0079

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NEW Purina BEEF COMPLETE
brand DOG FOOD

NOT JUST BEEF FLAVOR!
MADE WITH REAL BEEF!

Dogs are cheering about new Purina Beef Complete brand Dog Food because it's made with REAL BEEF, not just beef-flavor. Compare Purina Beef Complete's ingredients with your current dry dog food. You'll see why dogs are cheering. And you'll cheer about these beefy savings!

Helping dogs live longer, healthier lives

© 1989 Purina Purina Company

\$2.00 MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 9/30/89 \$2.00

\$2 Off
20 lb. or larger
Purina BEEF COMPLETE

CONSUMER: Coupon must be accompanied by the required proof of purchase. Coupon may not be copied or transferred to other coupons. May be used with this coupon to purchase the same package.
REDEEM: To obtain face value — 8¢ send to Purina Purina Company, P.O. Box 1000, Maumee, OH 43534. Coupon must be redeemed in accordance with IFPC's Coupon Redemption Terms. A copy of which has been provided to you and is available upon request by writing to IFPC, P.O. Box 1000, Maumee, OH 43534. This coupon must be used on one (1) 20 lb. or larger bag of Purina Beef Complete Dog Food. Void where prohibited. Cash value .001¢. © 1989 Purina Purina Company

17800 46482 1

\$1.00 MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 9/30/89 \$1.00

\$1 Off
any size
Purina BEEF COMPLETE

CONSUMER: Coupon must be accompanied by the required proof of purchase. Coupon may not be copied or transferred to other coupons. May be used with this coupon to purchase the same package.
REDEEM: To obtain face value — 8¢ send to Purina Purina Company, P.O. Box 1000, Maumee, OH 43534. Coupon must be redeemed in accordance with IFPC's Coupon Redemption Terms. A copy of which has been provided to you and is available upon request by writing to IFPC, P.O. Box 1000, Maumee, OH 43534. This coupon must be used on one (1) 20 lb. or larger bag of Purina Beef Complete Dog Food. Void where prohibited. Cash value .001¢. © 1989 Purina Purina Company

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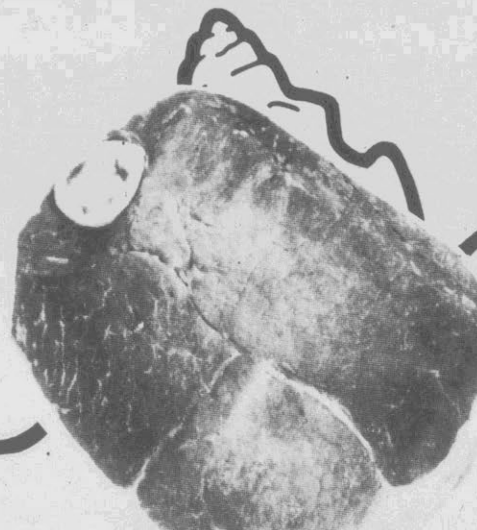
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

DISCOUNT "WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE"
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
 We Accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

OCEANS of VA

Surf's Up & Prices Are



U.S.D.A. WESTERN FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
\$1.69 LB.



U.S.D.A. WESTERN WHOLE
BONELESS RIB EYES
\$3.39 LB.



FRESH GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
69¢ LB.



FRESH COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
\$1.49
 (GREAT ON THE GRILL)

U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST **\$2.19** LB.

U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAKS **\$4.29** LB.


LEAN AND TENDER
FRESH PORK PICNICS **69¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. WESTERN BONELESS
CUBE STEAKS (4-7 LB. FAMILY PACK) **\$2.29** LB.

FRESH
GROUND ROUND (GROUND FRESH DAILY) **\$1.69** LB.

JIMMY DEAN
ROLL SAUSAGE (HOT, MILD OR REGULAR) **\$1.69** LB.

DR. PEPPER
DIET DR. PEPPER OR SPRITE
 2 LITER
89¢




PROD
 LARGE WESTERN
CANTALOUPE
 CALIFORNIA
CRISP LETTUCE
 CAROLINA
SWEET PEPPERS
 WHITE SEEDLESS
PERLETTE
 RED FLAME
SEEDLESS
 JUST ARRIVED!
BLUEBERRIES

DAIRY PRODUCTS


BORDEN
AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE 12 OZ. **\$1.49**

CAROLINA DAIRIES
HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 GAL. CARTON **99¢**

MINUTE MAID
CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **\$1.49**

PARADE
WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. **2/\$1**

SEALTEST
LIGHT AND LIVELY YOGURT ALL 8 OZ. FLAVORS **2/\$1**



FORMULA 409 CLEANER
 22 OZ.
\$1.59

COAST SOAP
 KRAFT RANCHERS CHOICE DRESSING
 MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
 CRISCO OIL OR CRISCO CORN OIL

VALUE

Down!

FREE

ONE BIG ROLL OF **VIVA** TOWELS WHEN YOU BUY SPECIALLY MARKED

22 OZ. **409** ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Look for specially marked bottles



DELI
(BELLS FORK STORE ONLY)

TURKEY BREAST
\$3.99 LB.

PROVOLONE
\$2.99 LB.



COCA COLA
OR
DIET COKE
2 LITER

\$1.09



DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
ALL 18 OZ. VARIETIES EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD

69¢



SOUTHERN BISCUIT
FLOUR
5 LB. PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

89¢

PRODUCE

NORTHERN SWEET PEPPERS EACH **99¢**

LETTUCE HEAD **59¢**

PEACHES 2 1/2 INCH SIZE LB. **59¢**

LESS SEED GRAPES LB. **99¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **99¢**

FRUIT! FRESH LOCAL STRAWBERRIES PINT **\$1.29**

FROSTY MORN WEINERS 12 OZ. **99¢**

FROSTY MORN BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **\$1.19**

FROSTY MORN BACON 12 OZ. **99¢**

HARRIS' OWN FRESH LINK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.89**

HARRIS' OWN GENUINE COUNTRY HAM 1/5TH SLICES LB. **\$2.99**

ARMOUR TREET LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. **99¢**


WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE (LIMIT 2)
4 ROLL

99¢



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
10 LB.

\$2.99



VIVA TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL

69¢

FROZEN FOODS

COUNTRY FRESH ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. **99¢**

FREEZER QUEEN SUPPERS (EXCEPT SLICED BEEF OR LASAGNA) 2 LB. **\$1.49**

MARQUEZ BURRITOS ALL VARIETIES **3/\$1**

FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. **2/\$1**




3 BAR BATH **\$1.99**
30¢ OFF

16 OZ. REGULAR OR LOW CALORIE **99¢**

8 OZ. **\$2.99**

48 OZ. **\$1.99**

Taste Is One Factor In Cutting Back On Fats

By Toni Tipton
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Neither the health nor the medical communities will be successful at getting Americans to restrict fat in their diets — reducing current consumption from around 36 percent to the recommended 30 percent — unless the tastes to which consumers are accustomed are preserved, a doctor of human behavior reported recently.

In spite of recommendations from health-care agencies and the U.S. Surgeon General calling for major improvements in the way Americans eat, statistics demonstrate a feeble attempt by Americans to comply.

In a 1988 Food Marketing Institute survey, 27 percent of consumers queried listed fat as a nutritional concern. This figure was an 11 percent improvement over the 1987 result. Still, the amount of fat typically consumed by Americans dropped a mere 4 percent — down to 37 percent of calories in 1986 from 41 percent in 1980, according to Department of Agriculture statistics.

Other data, including the department's Second Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, demonstrated a widespread failure to include protective nutrients in the diet, such as sources of fiber and calcium.

More and more, dietitians and physicians are expressing the concern that strict dietary regimens may be too difficult for Americans to follow. Dr. Barbara Rolls confirmed it.

"People eat for taste, not fat or nutrients," said Rolls, who is director of the Laboratory for the Study of Human Ingestive Behavior at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

She discussed the role of pleasure in food decision making at a recent nutrition press conference in Costa Mesa, Calif., stating that sensory satisfaction is a predominant factor in the way people select food.

"Hunger is driven by a need for a wide range of taste, smell, touch and sight sensations," Rolls said. "Even animals and children appear to have an instinct for variety, which helps keep them from limiting the diet to just one or two foods."

This, she said, was proven in behavioral studies she conducted at the university with a group of subjects ranging from school-age children to adults. In most cases, those studied demonstrated what Rolls called "sensory-specific satiety," which means that as a food is eaten, it is judged less pleasant, while the pleasantness of other foods remains virtually unchanged.

"We should help people maximize their instincts for variety to improve the nutritional profile of the diet," Rolls said.

ANGEL FOOD TORTE WITH CANTALOUPE MOUSSE

- 1 (18.25-oz.) pkg. angel food cake mix
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- 3 cups cut-up cantaloupe, pureed
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. grated lime zest
- 1/2 tsp. rum extract
- 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Mint leaves

Bake angel food cake mix in 10-inch tube pan according to package directions. Cool on wire rack. Slice horizontally into 3 layers. Set aside.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and lime juice in small saucepan. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

Thoroughly combine pureed cantaloupe, gelatin mixture, sugar, lime zest, and extract. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 20 minutes. Stir in whipped topping.

Alternately layer angel food cake layers with cantaloupe mixture in 10-inch tube pan, ending with cake layer. Chill until set, at least 3 hours.

To serve, run a long metal spatula around edges of pan. Unmold onto serving plate and garnish with mint. Makes 12 servings.

FROSTY CHOCOLATE SHAKE

- 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup non-fat milk
- 2 tbsps. chocolate syrup
- Sugar
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup ice cubes

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup non-fat milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes.

Process remaining 1/4 cup non-fat milk in blender with syrup, sugar to taste and vanilla. While processing, gradually add gelatin through feed cap and process until blended. Add ice cubes, one, at a time, processing at high speed until ice is melted. Makes 2 servings.

FRUIT JUICE BLOX

- 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin

- 4 cups fruit juice
- 2 tbsps. sugar or honey, optional

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup cold juice in large bowl. Let stand 1 minute. Heat remaining juice to boil and add to gelatin, stirring until completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in sugar. Pour into 13-by-9-inch baking pan and chill until firm, about 3 hours. To serve, cut in

to 1-inch squares. Makes about 1 dozen blox.

APPLE AND TARRAGON SALAD WITH WATERCRESS

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups white grape juice
- 1 1/2 cups apple juice
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 medium apple, thinly sliced
- 1 cup loosely packed watercress

- leaves, chopped
- 1 cup seedless green grapes, halved
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh tarragon leaves
- Grilled or broiled boneless chicken breasts, cut into strips

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup grape juice in saucepan. Let stand 1

minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes.

Blend remaining 1 cup grape juice, apple juice, gelatin mixture and lemon juice together in large bowl. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites, about 30 minutes.

Spoon 1 cup gelatin mixture into

6-cup ring mold. Arrange apple slices, slightly overlapping, into bottom of mold. Fold watercress, grapes, green onions and tarragon into remaining gelatin mixture and carefully spoon over apple slices. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

To serve, unmold onto serving platter, then fill center with chicken and additional watercress, if desired. Makes about 8 servings.

Holly Farms

MIXED FRYER PARTS

49¢ Lb.

5 Lb. Pack Or More

FRESH DAILY GROUND BEEF

99¢ Lb.

Fresh Daily - 80 Percent Lean

Ground Beef.. Lb. 1.59

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, June 11, 1989.

USDA Choice Beef

LONDON BROIL OR TOP ROUND ROAST

\$2.68 Lb.

Jumbo Size

CANTALOUPE

99¢ Each

Sweet Juicy South Carolina

PEACHES

39¢ Lb.

Miller

Regular/Light/Genuine Draft

12 pack/12 oz. cans

\$5.79

Tender YELLOW CORN

5 Ears / **99¢**

Jumbo Pack Chicken DRUMSTICKS/THIGHS/WINGS

78¢ Lb.

Coors

Regular/Light

12 pack/12 oz. cans

\$3.99

Old Milwaukee

Regular/Light

12 pack/12 oz. cans

\$3.99

Pepsi

Caffeine Free Pepsi

Diet Pepsi

Caffeine Free

Diet Pepsi

2 Liter **\$1.09**

Mountain Dew
Diet Mountain Dew 2 Liter **95¢**

Crisp California

ICEBERG LETTUCE

59¢ Head

EXTRA LOW PRICES...EVERYDAY!!!

<p>16 Oz. - Phillip's</p> <p>PORK & BEANS</p> <p>3/99¢</p>	<p>9 Pack - Assorted Flavors</p> <p>HI-C DRINK</p> <p>\$2.09</p>	<p>1 Lb. - Quarters</p> <p>SHEDD'S MARGARINE</p> <p>3/99¢</p>	<p>Red Ripe Tomatoes/Fresh Green Beans/Tender Yellow Or Zucchini Squash</p> <p>69¢ Lb.</p>
<p>15.5 Oz. - Plain/Meat/Mushroom Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce</p> <p>RAGU</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>1 Lb. - Bag</p> <p>COMET RICE</p> <p>3/\$1</p>	<p>8 Oz. - Hostess</p> <p>WHIP TOPPING</p> <p>2/99¢</p>	<p>10 Oz. - Dulany Frozen</p> <p>BROCCOLI SPEARS</p> <p>59¢</p>
<p>Large Roll - Flowers/Assorted Decorator - Paper</p> <p>SCOT TOWELS</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>25 Lb. - Purina</p> <p>DOG CHOW</p> <p>\$6.99</p>	<p>36 Oz.</p> <p>TREND DETERGENT</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>FOOD LION</p>

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SUNDAY: 9 AM-9 PM

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STANTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

3136 E. TENTH STREET

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Low Prices. And More.

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Double
Manufacturers'
Coupons
See Store
For Details

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item; when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.



Juicy
California Peaches.....lb. **79¢**



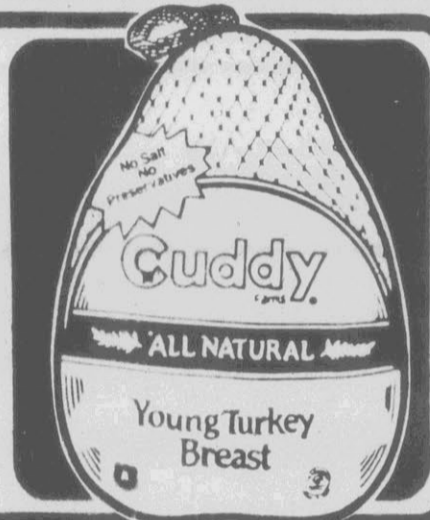
Hostess Canned Ham
4-lb. Can

\$6.99
SLICED FREE



U.S. GRADE A FROZEN
4-7-LB. AVG. YOUNG
Cuddy Farms Turkey Breast
Pound

\$1.19



California Head Lettuce
Each

59¢

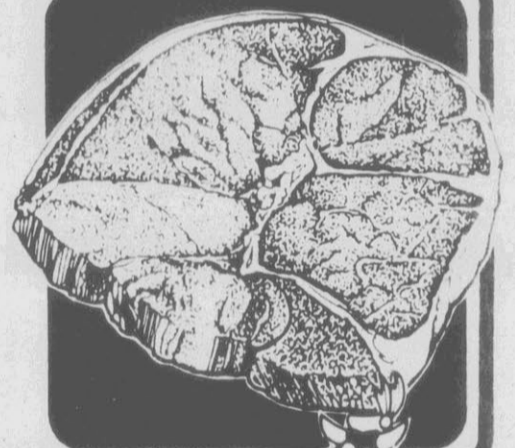


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FEDERAL
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U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Round Steak
Pound

\$1.99



FROZEN
Fox De Luxe Pizzas
6.8-7.6-oz.

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For



"AS ADVERTISED ON TV"
Kroger Cottage Cheese
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99¢



CHILLED
Minute Maid Orange Juice
64-oz.

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"AS ADVERTISED ON TV"
Kroger 1% Lowfat Milk
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NESTLE'S SQUEEZE QUIK CHOCOLATE SYRUP IN BUNNY BOTTLE 22 OZ. . . \$1.19



\$1.00 OFF LABEL,
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent
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NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE,
CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI,
CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI,
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola

\$1.09

2-Ltr.
6 PAK 12-OZ. CANS . . . \$1.69





W-D Brand U.S. Choice
Western Grain Fed
Semi-Boneless
N.Y. Strip Steaks
449
LB.

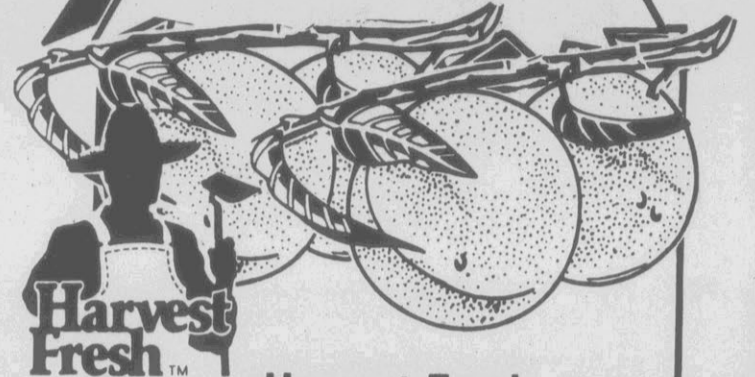
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S A L E

2ND
BIG WEEK!



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33¢
LB.

All prices in this ad effective 7-full days.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			7	8	9	10
11	12	13				

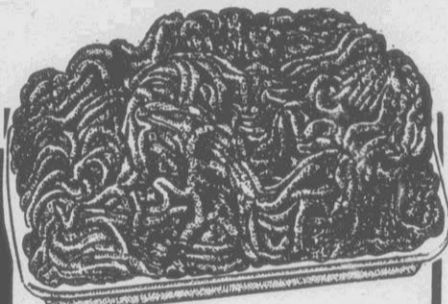
*Prices Good Wed., June 7th Thru Tues., June 13th*None To Dealers*We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities ©Copyright 1989, Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.



4-Lb. Canned
Swift Hostess Ham
679
Sliced Free



W-D Brand U.S. Choice Center Cut Boneless California Steaks LB. 1.89
Hickory Sweet Boneless Hams LB. 1.99
12-Oz. Pkg. W-D Brand All Meat Franks89
1-Lb. Pkg. W-D Brand Sliced Cooked Ham Or Picnic EA. 2.99
U.S.D.A. Inspected Chicken Leg Quarters LB. .49
W-D Brand Select Lean Fresh Pork Country Style Backbone LB. 1.69



W-D Brand 100% Pure
Fresh Ground Chuck
Ground Fresh
Several Times Daily!
169
LB.



Holly Farms
Boneless Chicken
Breast Tenders

299
LB.

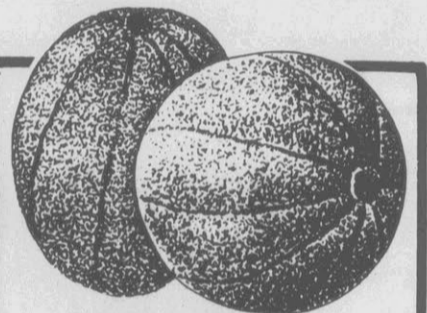


Astor
Super Blend
Coffee

11.5-Oz. Bag
Astor Superblend Coffee
*Reg.*A.D.C.*Electra Perk

139

Harvest Fresh
Jumbo Broccoli . EA. .99
Harvest Fresh Red Tip Or Green Leaf Lettuce LB. .69



Harvest Fresh
Jumbo Cantaloupes

89¢
EA.



Fresh
Salmon Steaks LB. **599**

Available in Locations With Fisherman's Wharf Fresh Seafood Depts. Only!

18-Oz. Jar Deep South Smooth Or Crunchy
Peanut Butter ... 1.29
100-Ct. Box Dixie Home
Tea Bags99
24-Oz. Pkg. All Flavors Crackin' Good
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Eat Rite
Cooked Ham

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Sliced To Order
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Available in Deli Bakery Stores Only!



11-Oz. Bag
Doritos Tortilla Chips

*Corn*Cool Ranch
*Nacho*Salsa Rio

199



2-Ltr. Btl.
Pepsi-Cola

*Diet Pepsi
*Caffeine Free Pepsi
*Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi

109



1/2-Gal. Ctn.
Superbrand Ice Milk, Sherbet Or Ice Cream
All Flavors

129

Dairy-Frozen



10 3/4-Oz. Box
Vinnie's Pizzas
All Varieties

99¢

1-Gal. Jug Superbrand Choco-Charm Imitation Low Fat
Chocolate Milk99
2-Lb. Tub
Superbrand Spread .99

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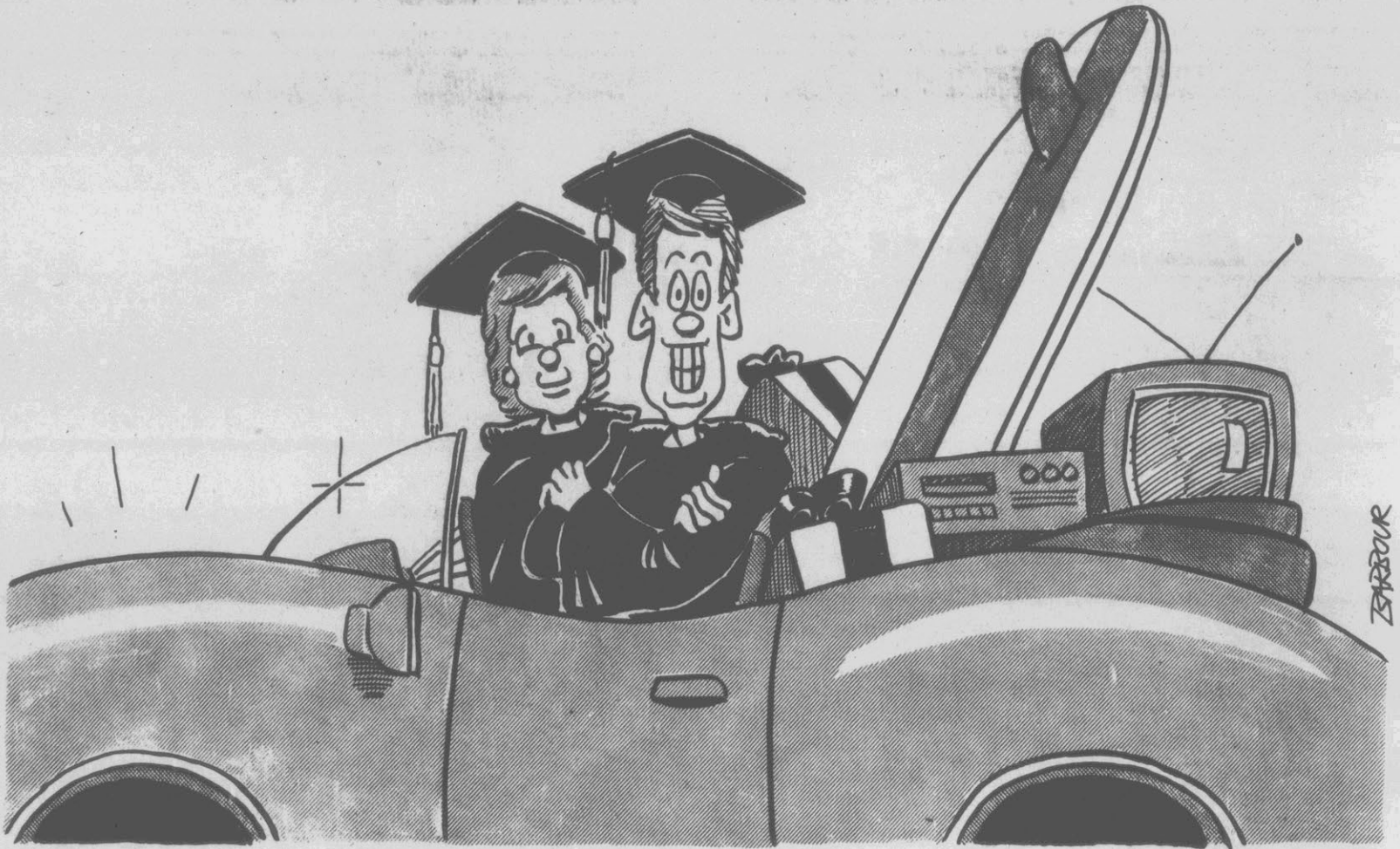
Good only in Richmond, Colonial Heights, Chester and Mechanicsville, Va. and Greenville and Aberdeen, N.C. stores
LIMIT 10
coupons doubled per customer, please. See stores for details.



Graduation

1989

Pitt County's
Senior Class
Pictorial.



Pitt Schools To Graduate Over 1,000 Seniors

Area high schools are gearing up for graduation and Pitt County schools expect to say goodbye to more than 1,000 seniors on Friday at 8 p.m.

Following is an agenda for graduations at the five county high schools, according to school guidance counselors and principals.

•**Ayden-Grifton** — Ayden-Grifton's graduation will be held at the school's athletic field. Approximately 125 students are expected to receive diplomas. The speakers will be Cheryl Groet and Jessalyn Woods.

Awards and scholarships include: departmental academic awards; N.C. Council for Social Studies; U.S. Senate Youth Program; Paul and Helen Bradley Scholarship; Culinary Arts Scholarship;

Grifton Service League Scholarship; Kiwanis Club of Ayden-Grifton Scholarship; Health Occupation Students of America Scholarship; The Daily Reflector Scholarship; N.C. Teaching Fellows Scholarship, and the National Association of University Women Scholarship.

•**D.H. Conley** — Conley will hold ceremonies at the school's athletic field. About 235 students should graduate. Speakers will be Cameron Cox III and Shannon O'Geary.

Awards and scholarships include: the Ott Alford Cultural Arts Award; Vernon Cox Award; North Carolina Teaching Fellows; Air Force ROTC Scholarship; East Carolina University Music Scholarship; ECU Sylvia W. Winchester Alumni Honor Scholarship, and Chowan College Academic Honors Scholarship.

•**Farmville Central** — Ceremonies for Farmville Central graduation will be on the school's athletic field. Approximately 150 students should graduate. Speakers are Monique Bembrey and Allen Lewis.

Awards and scholarships include: Rotary Club Best All Around; the Pogue Scholarship from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; N.C. Teaching Fellow; R.E. Mayo Science Award; Pitt County Medical Society Scholarship, and Farmville Kiwanis Club.

•**J.H. Rose** — Rose will hold graduation in Ficklen Stadium. The school is expected to graduate 350 seniors. Speakers will be Neosha Hough and Kia Hardy.

Awards and scholarships include: departmental awards; the Woman's Club Good Citizenship Award; the Civitan Good Citizenship Award; the Lonnie Bar-

nhill Award; the Keech Award; the Ott Alford Outstanding Art Student Award; the Alexander Ninger Key Club Award; the Spirit of Victory Scholar Athlete Award; the Ed and Barney Rawl Scholarship; Epps-Davenport-Merrill Scholarship; The Class of 1915 Scholarship; the William Leota Jenkins Tyson Scholarship; the ECU Chancellor's Scholarship, and the Junius H. Rose Memorial Scholarship.

•**North Pitt** — North Pitt's graduation will be held on the school's football field. The school is expected to give diplomas to 170 seniors. Speakers are Jeffrey Bell and Sandra Andrews.

Awards and scholarships to be given are: North Carolina Teaching Fellows; the Walter Latham Scholarship, and the North Carolina Scholars.



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The Best Place To Bank.



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FSLIC GREENVILLE: 324 S. Evans St., 758-2145/E. Greenville Blvd., 755-6525. AYDEN: 107 W. 3rd St., 746-3403. FARMVILLE: 128 N. Main St., 753-4139. GRIFTON: 118 Queen St., 524-4128.

HATS OFF!

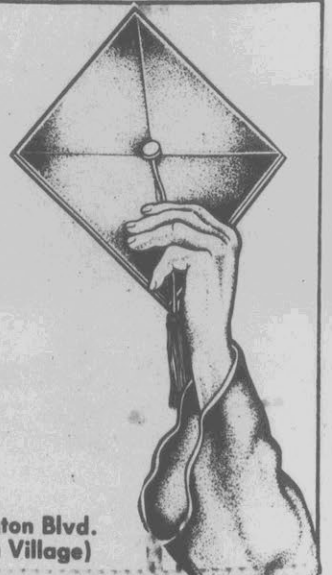
Congratulations To The Seniors of 1989 From Frank Steinbeck, Jr. and Scrapy Proctor, Jr.



Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP

217 Carolina East Mall (Beside Sears)

642 Arlington Blvd. (Arlington Village)



Ayden-Grifton High School Graduates



Selina Yvonne Anderson
Darrell Anthony Artis
Shawn Stephon Artis
Terrence Shabazz Artis
Sheila Genera Barrett
Lisa Michelle Barrow
Timothy Edward Beddard
Judith Maxine Best

Sara Elizabeth Betts
Daniel Toot Boone
Colin Bradshaw
Jodie Lynn Brick
Iris Yvonne Brown
Monty Carlos Brown
Rebecca Ann Burney
Jewel Denise Burton

Anissa Bonita Cannon
Joseph Cannon
Joy Phoebe Carmon
Annette Clarissa Chapman
Christal Michelle Chapman
Pamela Renee Chapman
Christopher Scott Chauncey
Charles Cameron Coburn

Billy McGee Coggins, Jr.
Grace Elizabeth Daughtry
Tonya Jane Dennis
Gwendolyn Dixon
Leon Lewis Dixon
Terry Dion Dixon
Robin Danelle Dozier
Lori Ann Dudley

Shannon Vera Dudley
Kimberly Ann Dupree
Clarissa Janelle Edwards
Kelvin Ellison
Gary Ray Eubanks
Clifton Falkner
Toni Lynne Fenner
Annette Elizabeth Foggs

George Earl Fuller
Janessa Linette Fulwood
Donna Lynn Fussell
Candace Pleshette Gardner
Heather Anne Garris
Sandra Scott Garris
Amy Renee Gidley
Lemuel LaGraude Gilbert

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Summer fun MIDAS' FREE CHECK-UPS!

FREE
BRAKE
INSPECTION

FREE
MUFFLER
INSPECTION

FREE
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(Across From Carolina East Mall)

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OPTICAL PALACE

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Ayden-Grifton High School Graduates



Charles Lindsay Griffin
Leroy Grimes
Cheryle Ann Groet
Emily Jo Groet
Donald Edward Hardee
Amanda Leigh Hardy
Mary Paula Hargrove
Douglas Ivan Harris

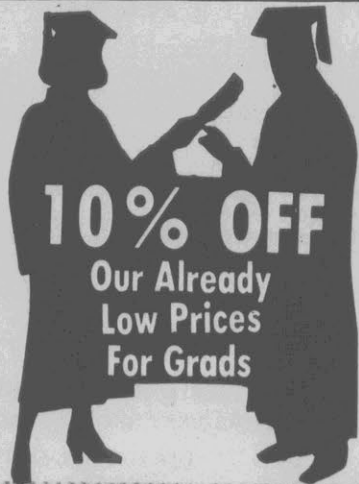
Timothy Macklin Hathaway
Stephanie Diane Hill
Doris Jean Hooker
Angela Nicole Hooks
Jeffrey Lemont Hooks
Malik Haseem Hooper
Garlene A. Hopkins
Tanya Renee Hudson

Michael Jackson
Jacquelyn Renee Jenkins
Lisa Ann Jones
Tonya Latricia Lee
Darren Paul Lister
Anntoinette Maberry
TuWanda Playshette Manning
James Earl Martin

Nikki Maye
Susan Ann McArthur
Steven Edward McKinney
Antonio McLawhorn
Richard Alan McLawhorn
James Meister
Maurice Glenn Mitchell
Johnathon Allan Moore

Jeannie Louis Moseley
Eric Michael Nease
Crystal Michelle Newby
Trey Ormond
Robert Dwayne Overstreet
Melissa Ann Pauley
James Ronnell Peterson
Darlene Phillips

Loretta Gail Pierce
Holly Deneane Pipkin
Tony Bernard Reeves
Anna Margaret Rogers
Michelle Ann Rouse
Mary Frances Simmons
Arnold David Smith
Cindi Lu Smith



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the **Original** Family Haircutters®

Ayden-Grifton High School Graduates



Eric Matthew Sparrow
Melissa Louise Speight
Penny Anita Spikes
Shepard Lee Spruill II
Paul Daniel Stamper
Donald Gene Stancill
Tracey Leigh Tatum
Billy Franklin Thigpen, Jr.

Tony B. Troy
Vickie Lynn Turnage
John Allen Tyndall
Stephanie Ann Wall
Alonzo Lamont Wallace
Catrina Wallace
Kerri Janine White
Barbara Dell Wilson

James Fitzgerald Woodard
Jessalyn N'Cole Raquel Woods
Troy Alan Worthington
Athena Iris Wuensch

The following are graduates of Ayden-Grifton High School Class of 1989 whose photographs were not available.

Kennedy Bryant
James Carmon
Michael Carmon

Michael Cecil
Lori Chambers
Crystal Connour

Tina Eakes
Richard Ellison
Jimmi Sue Harrell

Dempsey Harris
Rickie Newton
Bridgette Nobles

Yolanda Outlaw
Tony Page
Walter Page

Omar Smith
Kenneth Spruill
Kassie Wetherington

Don't Let The Cost Of College Scare You Away

By Debra Lee Baldwin
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

If it seems to you that a college diploma comes with an impossibly high price tag, don't despair.

Of course, you have a head start if your parents worked with a financial planner to build funds to pay for your education. Or if they prepaid your college costs or purchased tax-free bonds you can cash in at the time of your enrollment.

But what if you're among the many who have to finance college from scratch? What if you and your parents have something saved up, but you're afraid it's just enough to disqualify you for aid — yet too

little to pay for the whole thing?

The good news is you'll find the funds you need if you arm yourself with understanding, determination and attention to detail.

Begin by becoming informed. Check your local bookstore for reference guides such as "Cutting College Costs," by James P. Duffy (Barnes & Noble). If you have access to a computer, software such as "Peterson's Financial Aid Service 1989" and "Peterson's College Money Handbook" will help you sort out and plan college financing.

"Fair or not, financial aid is very often available to those who make the effort to apply," says Charles J. Shields in "The College Guide for Parents" (College

Board Publications). "Money is not awarded automatically — it must be applied for by families."

Common misconceptions, explains Shields, are that you have to be poor to qualify for financial aid, or that if your resources are limited you'll be able to afford only a low-priced college.

"The truth is that the more expensive institutions, which are generally private, offer competitive amounts of financial aid to attract students from all income levels," says Shields.

Your main sources of assistance are federal and state governments, colleges and private programs. These provide grants, scholarships, work/study programs and low-interest loans with defer-

red payment plans. You may be eligible for one or all of these.

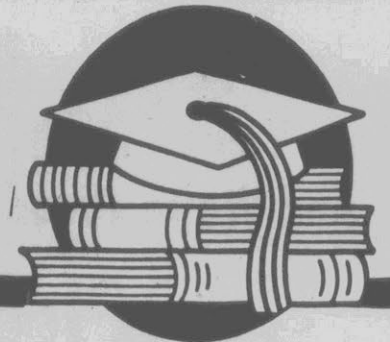
How much financial aid you qualify for is based on an evaluation of standardized forms you'll fill out. These ask about your family's income, assets, size, parents' ages and other factors.

The results determine how much your family can afford to contribute to your education. The difference between that and the cost of the college you attend is the amount of aid you need.

It pays to shop around to see which college will give you the best offer of financial aid. You may be surprised at the range of offers you'll receive.

(See FUNDING, page 18)

Best Wishes For A Bright Future!



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Parkview Commons #3
1631 S.E. Greenville Blvd. #4

Hollowell's
DRUG STORES, Inc.

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 Kimberly Marie Albertine
 Gail Victoria Andrews
 Allyson Dawn Atkinson
 Brian Edward Ayers
 Tonitia Evette Baker
 Victoria Michelle Baker
 Kristoffer Sherrill Banks

Christine Michelle Barden
 Ericka D. Bateman
 Jennifer Hague Behr
 Katrissa Ellise Bell
 Chad Kirkland Benfield
 Michelle Linette Blount
 Amy Marie Boseman
 Jessica Louise Boyd

Leslie Boyd
 Lori Ann Boyd
 Eric Darnell Bradley
 Tony Len Brannon
 Tyra Monique Brock
 Bobby Brown
 Trina Shondell Brown
 Barbara M. Bryant

Brian C. Bullock
 Cossandra Bullock
 William Keith Bunting
 Tiffany Katherine Burney
 Patricia A. Cannon
 Reginald Darryl Carney
 Altrice Carter
 Angelia Langley Carter

Sharon Lynne Causa
 Michael Andrew Chappell
 Constance Chen
 Angela Lanette Clark
 Scott Davis Claybrook
 Travis D. Clemons
 Wendy Danell Clore
 Kimberly McArtan Colson

Kristina Lee Cooper
 Kathryn Lorraine Corbett
 Derrick Levon Corey
 Janet Leigh Cowan
 Tina Lanette Coward
 Cameron Morrison Cox, III
 William Branett Crandall
 Erica Lynn Credle

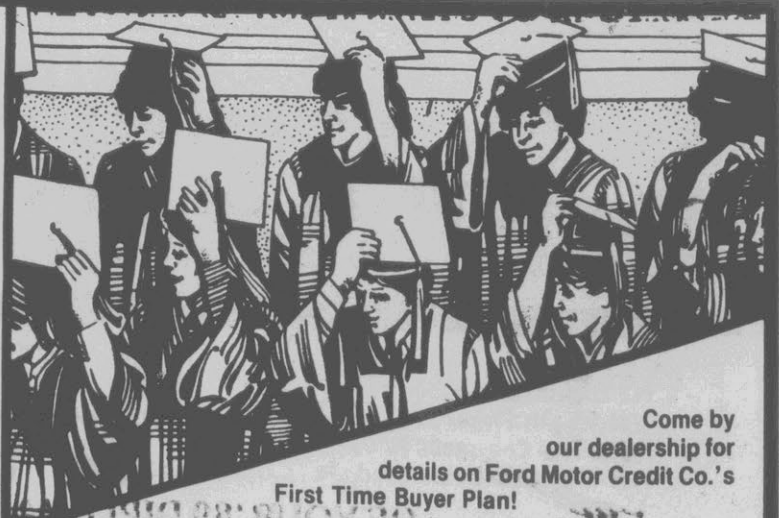
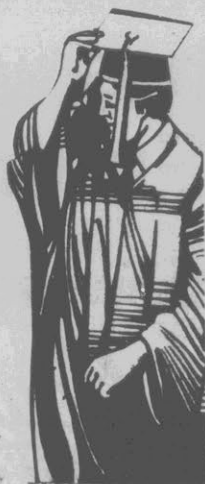
David Alan D'Amico
 Antoinette Octavia Daniels
 Alesia Daniels
 Kareem Jabbar Daniels
 Mary Daniels
 Melinda Daniels
 Mike A. Daniels
 Reggie Daniels

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 You've Finally Made It
 And We're Proud Of You All!**

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 our dealership for
 details on Ford Motor Credit Co.'s
First Time Buyer Plan!

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Elizabeth F. Daughety
Jeffery Harold Denton
David Mandrell Dixon
Paul Lee Dixon
Harriett Sharm Duncan
Bridgetts Renee Ebron
Cynthia Lynne Edwards
Kathy J. Elks

Heather Norene Elswick
Janet Marie Emerson
John Derek Ennis
Kimberly Dawn Ennis
Beverly Diane Eubanks
Marion Eileen Evans
Kalena D. Everett
Kevin Nino Fontana

Jason Scott Fornes
Kip Gaskins
Donna Gautier
Jeffrey Wayne Giles
Marti Lynn Gray
Timothy Scott Gray
Angela Renee Guion
Amanda Diane Haddock

Michelle Lynn Hales
William Shane Hall
Brian Kendall Hardee
Cristy Jane Hardee
Connie S. Hardee
Tammy Marie Hardee
Veronica Renne Hardy
Malcolm Harper

Anna Lillian Harrington
Gretta Suzanne Harris
Sarah Olivia Harris
Karen Dare Hawkins
Amy Laverne Heath
Cynthia Elaine Heath
Anita Rae Hemby
Scott Lindley Herrschaft

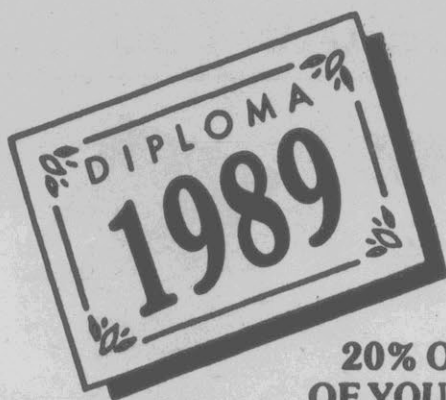
Douglas Newman Hill
Eric Trent Hoffner
Jana Elizabeth Holland
Stephen Todd Holloway
Jeffery Earl Hopkins
Charles Darius Lamonte Howard
Milton Scott Hudson
Kyle Darron Jarman

Wanda Lynn Jenkins
Angela Lee Jones
Elizabeth Courtney Jones
Leslie Renee Jones
Major Chad McDaniel Jones
Sabrina Dawne Jones
Candy Evette Joyner
Carol Lane Keyes

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Tony Garnett Keyes
 Gary Lee King
 Karen Rose Kruse
 Mary Elizabeth Lambert
 Jeffrey Devon Langley
 Scott Douglas Langley
 Troy Anthony Langley
 Katrina Michelle Layton

Lorie Ann Lewis
 Christopher Bryan Lindsey
 Dewanda Little
 Garrett Spencer Little
 Troy Jerel Mackey
 Tamim Madani
 Mark McNair Mallison
 Rhonda Sue Manning

Jeffrey Scott Martens
 Lisa Jene Martin
 Tonya Yevette Marrow
 Jeremy Padgett McAllister
 Jacquelyn Michelle McClaud
 Mary Elizabeth McGhee
 Jerry Lee McGowan, Jr.
 Nicole Marie McIntyre

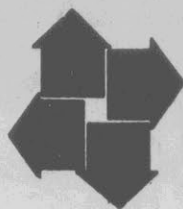
Elwood Todd McKinney
 Adrain McLawhorn
 Brian Winton McLawhorn
 Daphne Olivia McLawhorn
 Stacey McLean
 Jeffery Wade Miller
 Alton Gray Mills, Jr.
 Hugh Wilbur Mills, III

Kelly Eugenia Mills
 Monica Cecilia Mills
 Mary Jo Mitchell
 Timothy Wayne Mobley
 Lori Ann Moore
 Christy Mischell Morris
 Michelle Lee Morton
 Darryl Lamont Moye

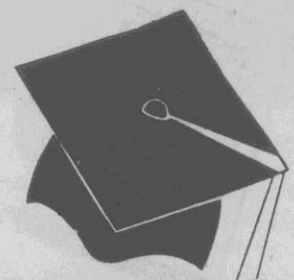
Andrew Nickparenko
 Leah R. Nielson
 Mitchell Nobles
 Shannon Renee O'Geary
 Joanne Olrogge
 Frederick Patrick
 Timothy Lee Perry
 Antonia Evette Phillips

Mellisa Ann Reel
 Phillip Rice
 Derrick Lamont Reid
 Terrance J. Roy
 Donna Michelle Shannon
 Wesley William Shepherd
 Antonio Maurice Smith
 Kelly Marie Smith

Class of '89 We Salute You!



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Arlington Boulevard 756-2772

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Anthony Stevenson
Shirley Mae Stevenson
Anthony Donnell Strong
Daniel K. Sutton
Jeffrey Allan Sutton
Patrick Dale Sutton
Angela Nicole Taylor

Douglas Maurice Telfair
Anthony Dwayne Todd
Paula Allison Triplett
Jon Adam Trolley
Joshua Trought
Wadie Tucker, Jr.
Tyrone Turnage, Jr.
Terri Renee Tuten

Jonathon K. Tyson
Norman Ray Vanhorne, Jr.
Cynthia Lynne Via
Kevin Marcel Vines
Jennifer Rebecca Waters
John Christopher Weathington
Tamara Kay Webb
Amy Loraine West

Steven Ray West
Contessa Nate White
Evelyn Pearl White
Peggy Sue Whitehurst
William Maurice Whitehurst
Michelle Angeline Whitehurst
Christy Lynn Whitley
Pamela Sherise Williams

Queen Esther Williams
Rhonda Annette Williams
Toicha Nicole Williams
Clifton Earl Wilson
Toishea Wilson
Michelle Denise Yancey

The following are graduates of D.H. Conley High School Class of 1989 whose photographs were not available.

Melanie Nichole Becton
Jeffrey Sheron Bennett
Christopher Todd Branch
Jeffrey E. Briley
Rhonda Lynn Cannon
Timothy Dewayne Carter
Mark Allen Cox
Ronnie Cox

Kimberly Ann Crabtree
Doug Davenport
Emily Charlene Davenport
Chad Everette Faulkner
Todd Ledell Forbes
Derek Benjamin Foster
Patrick Keith Godbey
Joseph Gray Gorton

Stacey Lamont Green
Jason Elliott Hamby
Jennifer Marie Hobbs
W. Kevin Jefferson
Chris Joyner
Melissa Miller
William Patrick Mills
Robert Eugene Owens

Casey Christine Patton
Mike Paul
Norman F. Pierce
Glenn Pilgreen
Casey Pittman
Joel Kevin Rollins
Barrett G. Smith
Mary Elizabeth Tripp

Dalton Ray Umphlett
Phillip Ray Wall, Jr.
Rhonda Yvette Waller
Eddie Lee White, Jr.
Stephanie Shavonne Williams



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"OVER 53 YRS. COMBINED EXPERIENCE"

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ON THE MALL - UPTOWN GREENVILLE

Beside Gold's Gym - Up Town

GOOD LUCK,
GRADS

*\$25 Or More Purchase Required.

Graduation Gifts Put The Icing On Cake

Traditional Presents Are Still High On The List Of Desired Items For Graduates

By J. Ward Best
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

After "Pomp and Circumstance," marching across the stage and grabbing the sheepskin, high school graduates prepare to reap the tangible rewards from four years of forced labor — graduation gifts.

After all, why send out 500 graduation announcements reminding everyone of the senior's name and current address?

With little time left before the annual rite of spring, Greenville merchants are beginning to feel the gift-buying crush. But local shops are prepared with an array of items to satisfy the most demanding senior.

Gift selections vary according to taste and the amount the purchaser wants to spend.

Traditional and practical items are moving well at Belk in Carolina East Mall, according to Greenville Banks Jr., manager. Banks said parents tend to shop for the more expensive practical items, and Belk carries the goods.

For children leaving for college, luggage always fits the bill. And for students bypassing college and moving straight into the real world — and a new address — toaster ovens, dishes and other household items are more popular as gift choices, Banks said.

"You have a few that give shirts and ties," Banks said, "but only if they know they're going into a profession."

For more gender specific gifts, Banks said shoppers buying for female graduates often opt for cosmetics and sportswear such as shorts and tops. Banks said lingerie even appears on a few graduation shopping lists, but "foundations are usually not a good idea."

Gifts for young men in the area of sports and beach wear are also popular among those shopping for gifts, Banks said.

One of the best selling items for graduation comes from, appropriately enough, the gifts department. Cross pen and pencil sets top the list. The pens come in the traditional silver and gold, and the more recent additions, black and gray.

Relatives with connections more distant than mom and dad often opt for the easy way to shop — gift certificates. Belk sells certificates for any amount at the customer service department, the manager said.

The size and cost of the gift depends



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Louise Duncan of Greenville is shown gifts by clerk Herbert Blake

largely upon the relation to the gift-giver, and, according to Banks, the number of invitations each person has received.

And, Banks said, "jewelry is making a comeback" this year as a gift choice.

Mark Smith, manager of J.D. Dawson Co. on Arlington Boulevard, said sales usually jump around high school graduation time, even more so than for college graduation.

Dawson sells the practical gifts such as pen sets and alarm clocks, but Smith said the more personal items are the big sellers. The gifts can range in price from \$100 to \$400, but Smith said buyers will sometimes spend as much as \$700 to \$1,000 on a graduation present.

Smith said relatives usually buy the more expensive and personal items such as engraved rings and chains in giving "something the graduate can keep for a lifetime."

Name's 'N Things offers a non-traditional solution to graduation gift-giving, and in a cheaper price range, according to manager Jeff Long.

Shoppers descend on the gift shop to buy just about anything personalized with names, artwork and school logos.

The big seller among graduation gifts at The Plaza mall shop, according to Long, are the ultra-practical laundry bags personalized with names, school colors and school emblems. Long said that while some have chosen the purple and gold of East Carolina University, more people have been asking for the red and white of North Carolina State University or the light blue colors of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"That's one of the big items," Long said.

Parents usually go for the more practical and "high dollar" gifts such as the laundry bags, Long said, but even then the gifts usually cost less than \$15. Friends of the graduate can escape even cheaper with personalized beer mugs. Even with artwork, mugs cost about \$5.

"Normally two weeks before (graduation) we get a big crush," Long said.

For more traditional gifts within a tight

budget, Hollowell's Drug Stores offer gifts from cards to watches to household items — and generally from \$1 to \$25.

David Lewis, manager of the store on Greenville Boulevard, said the four Hollowell's stores in town usually see increases in business around graduation time.

Coffman's Men's Wear on Evans Mall also offers the more practical gifts that attract parents and grandparents to the store.

The manager, Bill Coffman, said smaller, practical items such as sport shirts, wallets and cologne sell best for graduation, and shoppers usually spend between \$25 and \$100 on the gifts.

For the highest of hopes and deepest of wallets, how about a new car?

Bob Barbour offers an upscale line of imports such as Volvo or BMW.

Graduation does not draw crowds to the showroom, but sales manager Dick Carney said the dealership usually sells about five or six cars for the May ritual. And what sells, according to the Carney, are usually BMWs or Jeeps.

Thinking of the Bavarian dream-machine? The cheapest starts at around \$26,000, according to Carney. Jeeps, on the other hand, start at about \$15,000 by comparison.

A domestic might be more in line.

Hastings Ford sells about 20 or 30 cars each year targeted as graduation gifts, according to John Winslow, sales representative.

Winslow said the more popular models for graduation gifts such as Escorts, Mustangs and the new Probe range in price from about \$10,000 to \$15,000.

If all else fails, most banks still give out window envelopes, the kind that show the faces of famous dead presidents. Those gifts are guaranteed to be the right size and color.

FRONT COVER GRADUATES

Kneeling - Matthew J. Mills; Farmville Central;

Martel D. Walker, J.H. Rose.

Standing - E. Courtney Jones, D.H. Conley;

Kreston J. Welch, Trinity; Joseph C. Parker, GCA;

Billy M. Hardison, N. Pitt; Barbara D. Wilson,

Ayden-Griffon.

Farmville Furniture Company

extends heartiest congratulations to

OUR GRADUATES

Gift Ideas

Gifts For Him

UMBRELLAS
WALLETS
TRAVEL KITS
SHOE SHINE KITS
MEN'S JEWELRY
STATIONERY
LUGGAGE
MANICURE SETS
TENNIS CADDIES
CAR VACS
CROSS PENS
DESK ITEMS

STUDY LAMPS
KEY RINGS
CLOTHES BAGS
CARD CASES
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Gifts For Her

STATIONERY
JEWELRY
BOUTIQUE ITEMS
HAND BAGS
FANCY HANGERS
BILL FOLDS
CRYSTAL
SILVER & CHINA
PHOTO ALBUMS
BELTS
SHOE BAG
WASTE BASKETS

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PHOTO FRAMES
SAND DOLLAR JEWELRY
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BATH SOAPS
COMB/BRUSH SETS
MAKE UP MIRRORS
SATIN PILLOW CASES
GLASSES CASES
JEWELRY BOXES
TISSUE COVERS
DRESSER TRAYS
SACHETS

The Gift Shop

FARMVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY

122-326 South Main Street

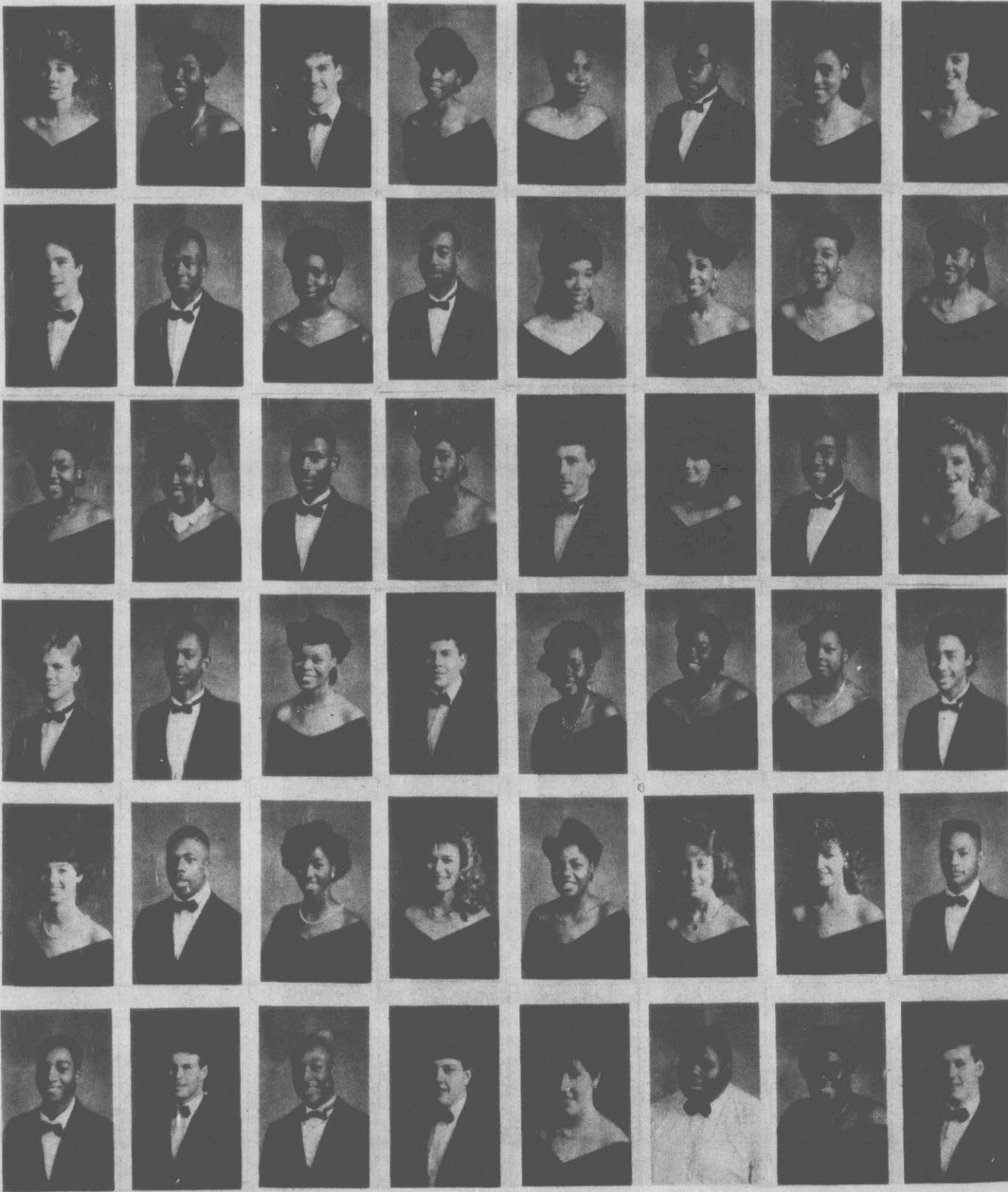
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Farmville, NC



We have the greatest selection ever of

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Bobbie Michelle Anderson
 Deaidra Sherell Arthur
 Archie Brian Baker
 Viki Earlene Baker
 Angel Nicol Baptist
 Kenneth Matanya Barnes
 Tosha Yvonne Barnes
 Wendy Lynn Barnes

William Russell Barnhill
 Derrick Louis Barrett
 Erica Lavell Barrett
 Reginald Maurice Barrett
 Monique Evette Bembrey
 Cassandra Ann Best
 Tracy Monette Blue
 Mala Denae Boyd

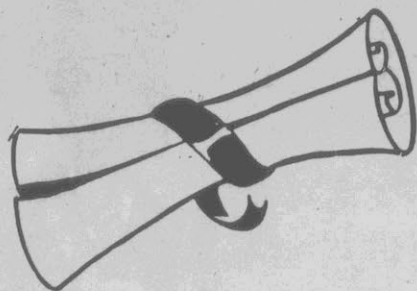
Pamela Therese Braxton
 Tonya Renee Brown
 Tony O'Neil Bullock
 Wanda Denise Bullock
 George Henry McLain Burnette, Jr.
 Mary Louise Butts
 Sean Calvin Campbell
 Angela Jeanette Carraway

Joseph Darrell Case
 Michael Gerold Cobb
 Valerie Lynne Cobb
 William Stephen Cobb, Jr.
 Lucretia Antionette Copper
 Carolyn Ann Cotton
 Linda Joyce Cotton
 Joseph Cox, Jr.

Michelle Elizabeth Craft
 Johnny Mack Davis, Jr.
 Pamela Denise Draughn
 Kelly Dawn Dunn
 Iris Lynn Dupree
 Jamie Lee Durham
 Katherine Lorraine East
 Travis Ebron

Fabian O'Neal Ellis
 Richard Brent Ellis
 Edward Earl Evans
 Jeffrey Allen Fisher
 Jennifer Catherine Flake
 Rodney Lee Ford
 Lasagna Foreman
 Scott Christopher Gardner

Congratulations to Our Graduates!



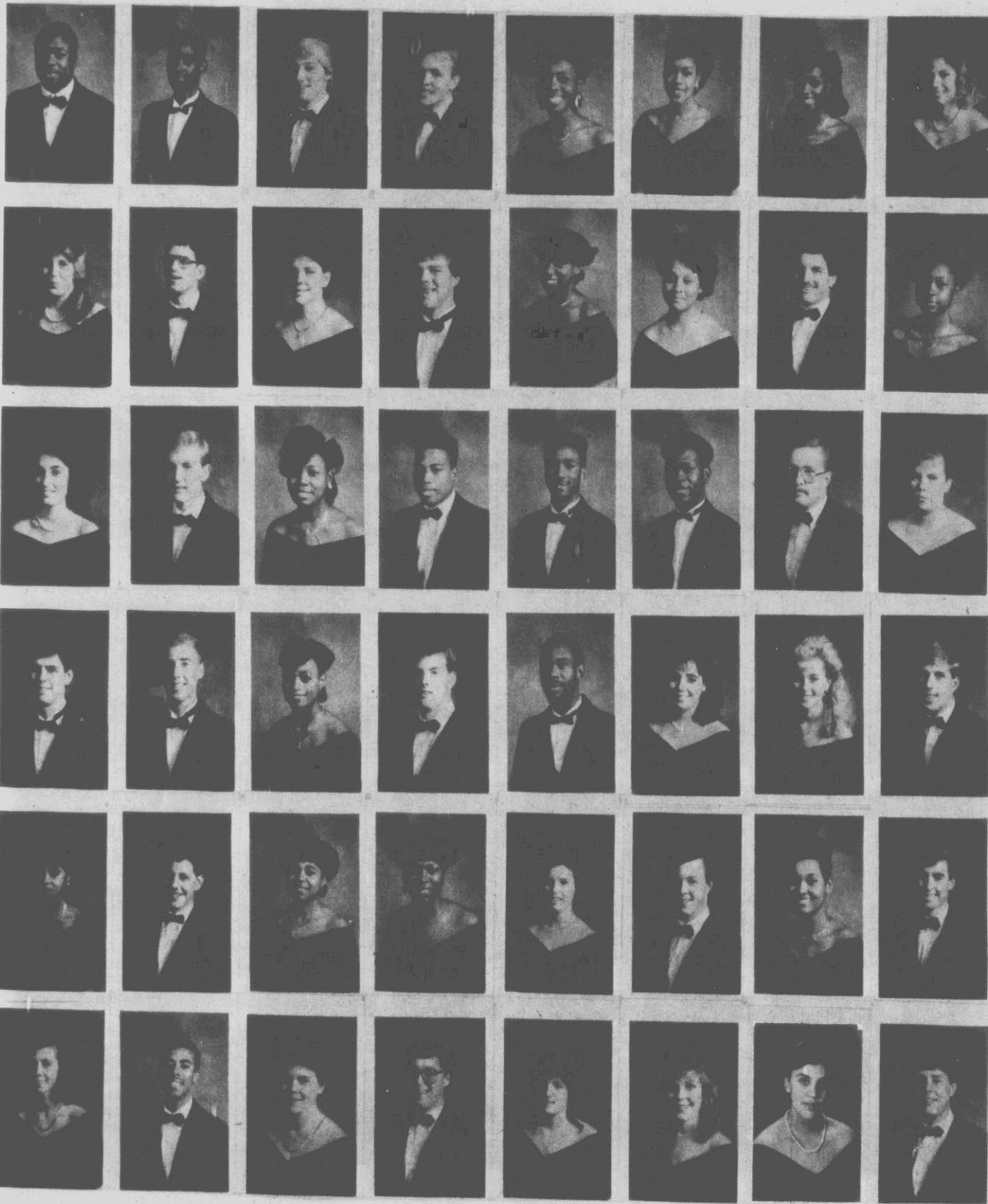
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Farmville Central High School Graduates



Antonio Miquel Gorham
Victor Gorham
Donald Dunn Greiner, III
Timothy Ray Hardee
Angela Michelle Harper
Vanessa Larice Harper
Sheila Renee Harrell
Susan Denise Harris

Glenda Jean Hawkins
Robert White Hodge, Jr.
Nancy Diane Hudson
William O'Leary Hudson
Monica Yvette Hunter
Mimi Chelette Jefferson
Robert Neil Jefferson
Pamela Maxine Johnson

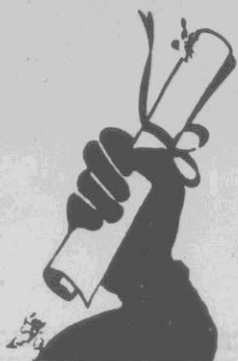
Brenda Sue Jones
Gary Glenn Joyner
Jacqueline Lynette Joyner
Shawn Terrell Joyner
Thomas Lee Joyner, Jr.
Willie Herbert Joyner, Jr.
William Lamont King
Tammy Lavon Lacher

Andrew Allen Lewis
Ronnie Edward Little, Jr.
Tonya Yolanda Little
William Michael Lovic
Duane Alexander McKesson
Freda Lynn McLawhorn
Dorothy Susan Massey
Joseph Edgar Meeks, IV

Tracey Ann Mercer
Matthew Jav Mills
Lasonya Lamonte' Mitchell
Linda Gail Mitchell
Jennifer Dawn Moore
Jonathan David Moore
Monica Yvette Morgan
Danny Joe Morris

Paula Ann Morris
Billy Marrice Moye
Janet Leigh Moye
Roy Thomas Murphy
Sandra Jean O'Neal
Rhonda Kaye Owens
Linda Nancy Paradis
Michael Lance Parker

YOU'VE MET THE
CHALLENGE!



Congratulations

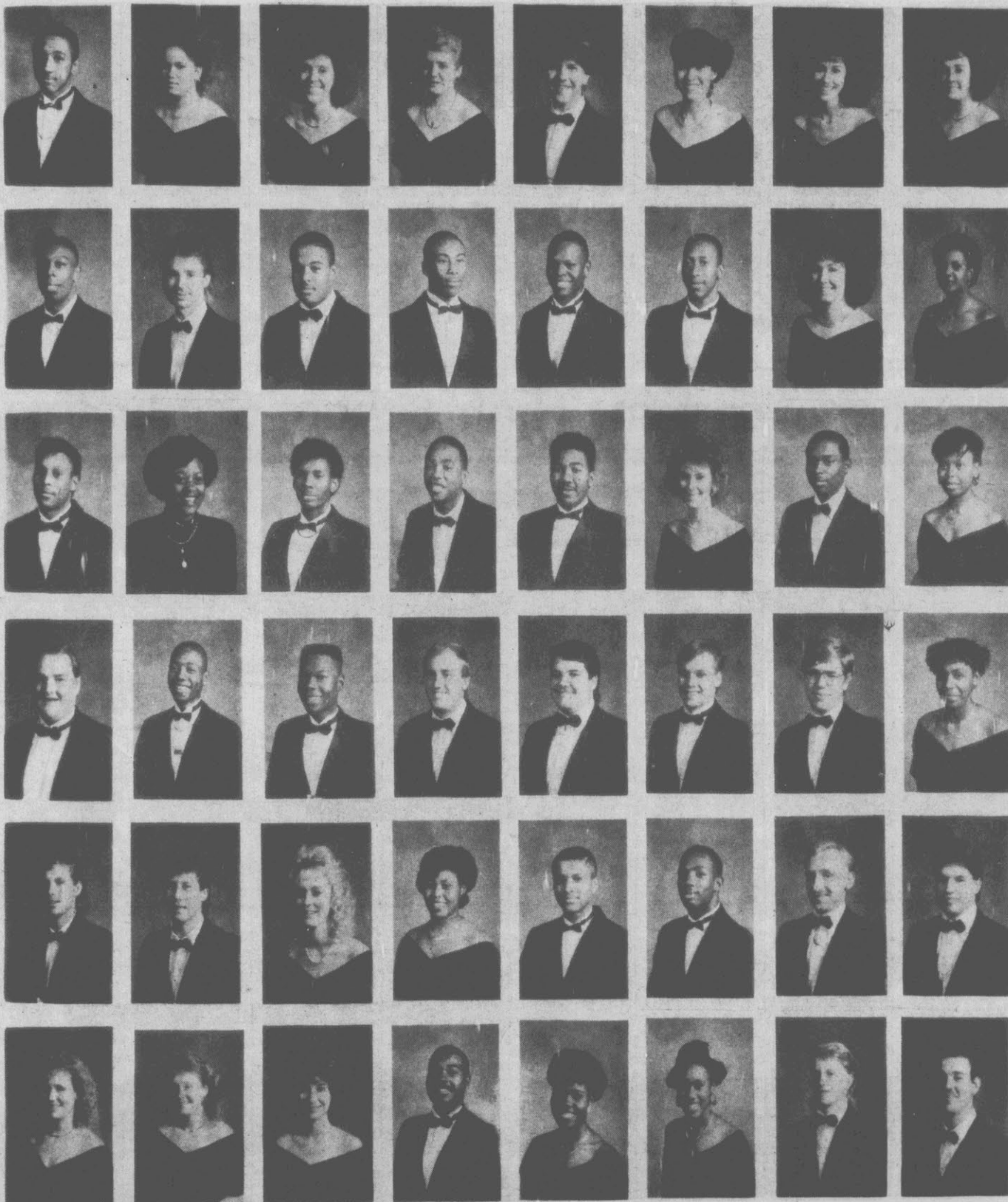
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Farmville Central High School Graduates



Uriah Parker, III
 Crystal Lynn Phillips
 Denise Yvonne Pittman
 Joy Dawn Pollard
 Kevin Thomas Poole
 Portia Diane Prayer
 Lou Ann Pridgen
 Elizabeth Fonville Roebuck

Keith Antonio Rogers
 Stephen Gregory Rouse
 Samuel Thomas Saunders
 Jeffrey Earl Shackelford
 Travis Earl Shackelford
 Calvin Douglas Shelley
 Andrea Lynn Shine
 Kimberly Jeannette Simms

David Lee Speight, Jr.
 Kelli Rochelle Staton
 Darrell Lamont Streeter
 Marty Dehanen Streeter
 Moses Earl Streeter, III
 Tammy Elaine Strickland
 Ernest Tirrell Suggs
 Karen Suggs

Robert Jimmy Leroy Sutton
 Paris Letroy Swinson
 Timothy Monroe Taylor, Jr.
 Gary Dale Tripp
 Jarvis Edward Tripp, Jr.
 Johnny Nelson Tugwell
 Kenneth Robert Tursam, Jr.
 Taquilla Lynette Tyson

John Ashley Vanderburg
 Carl Vandiford, III
 Jo Ellen Vernon
 Katrina Alycia Vines
 Marshall Devone Vines
 Macec Lynn Wade
 Evan Curtis Wainwright
 Eric Steven Wainwright

Traci Eileen Wainwright
 Angel Renee Wells
 Melani Rae Wells
 Anthony Alexander Williams
 Cassandra Faye Williams
 Latonya Denise Williams
 Lewis Taylor Williams, III
 Michael Lee Williams

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



STERLING RADIATOR

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DIVISION OF  REED NATIONAL CORP.

Farmville Central High School Graduates



Christy Earlene Windham
Leah Chesnut Wooten
Elizabeth Ann Worsley
Donna Raye Wrought

The following are graduates of Farmville Central High School Class of 1989 whose photographs were not available.

John Walter Best, Jr.
Shirley Marie Kelly
Alton Donnell Prayer
Treva Rochelle Staton
Alonza Willoughby, III

Greenville Christian Academy High School Graduates



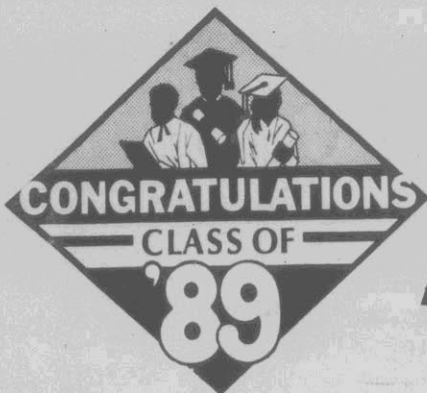
Brett Durrell Baldree
Jennifer Ann Boseman
Charles Edwin Branch
Joanie Denise Cherry
Christy Lynn Cox
Amy Denise Davis
Karen Lynn Entzminger
Heather Elaine Gray

Lloyd Franklin Huggins, Jr.
Kevin Scott Joyner
Yvonne Carol Lamm
Christie Ann Lawrence
John Joseph Little
John Richard May
Ralph Emerson McLawhorn
Joseph Clinton Parker

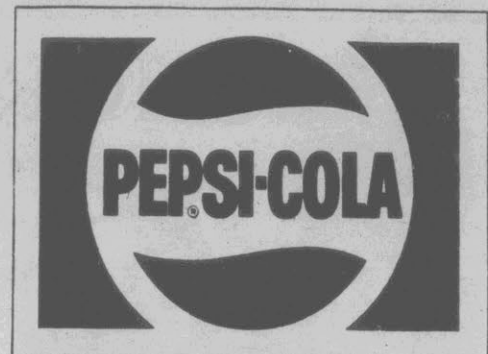
Amanda Patrick Phelps
Gina Lee Sizemore
Tina Renee Stiltner
James Eric Toudt
Ginger Leigh Wainright
Michael Glenn Whitehurst

The following are graduates of Greenville Christian Academy High School Class of 1989 whose photographs were not available.

Christopher Shawn McLawhorn
Deborah Faye Harrell
Carol Lynn Harris



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A NEW GENERATION.™



North Pitt High School Graduates



Marie Anderson
 Darius Keith Andrews
 Sandra Renee Andrews
 Christy Anne Angle
 Lena Elizabeth Bailey
 James Roy Baker
 Dion Barrett
 Christopher Eugene Battle

Jeffrey Wayne Bell
 Alonza Joe Best
 Frederick Marcellous Best
 Pamela Camille Best
 Lisa Lee Blount
 Maggie Elizabeth Jane Blount
 Michael Winslow Blow
 Erick Lamont Boyd

Tammy Michelle Bradley
 Lisa Ann Brewer
 Donna Nacole Briley
 Jason Donohue Briley
 Kevin Scott Briley
 Tommy Grimes Briley
 Craig Bernard Brown
 Darren Legrane Bryant

Jeffrey Alan Buffaloe
 Howard Clifton Bullock, Jr.
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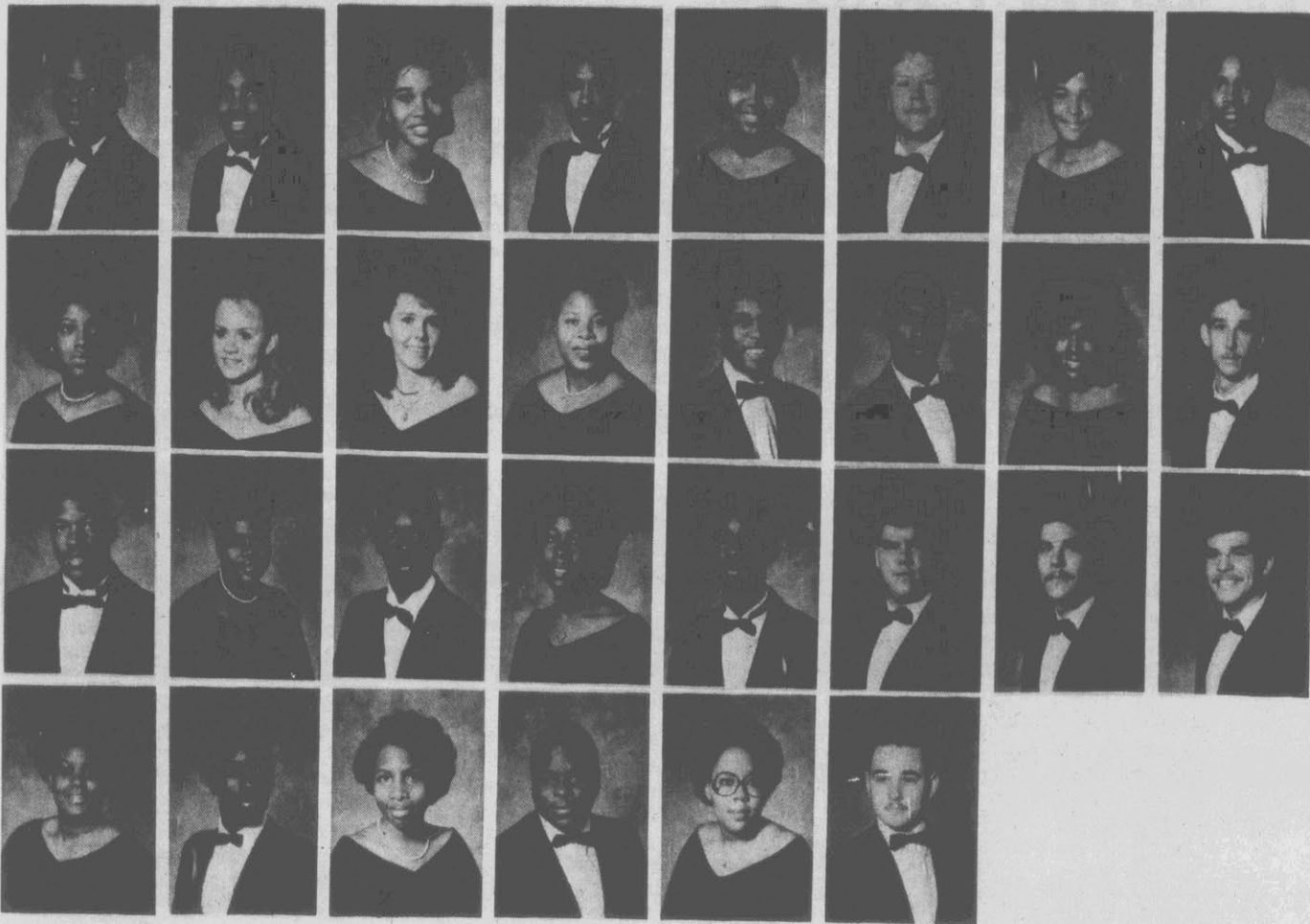
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Stacy Alan Whitehurst
Tracy Allen Whitehurst

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Mamie Tisha Brown
Susan Leigh Cannon
Matthew Stuart Davis

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Demetrius Godette
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Most College-Bound Students Get Their Choice Of School Early In The Bidding

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Quick. How many colleges or universities can you name?

If you're like most people, you can think of 20 at the most. Actually, there are more than 3,000 in the United States.

This should be encouraging if you're worried about finding a college or university that you can accept — and that will accept you.

Despite the anxiety you may be experiencing, chances are you'll make it into the first or second college or university you choose. The majority of college-bound students do.

The tricky part is narrowing the field to one or two favorites, with two back-up choices. With so many available, how will you ever target the right ones?

Easy — if you're willing to do some research. The factors you'll want to evaluate are location, admission requirements, academic offerings, social opportunities and expenses.

Bookstores stock directories that list universities across the country and offer tips on how to put together an ace application.

"The College Handbook" (College Board Publications) gives detailed descriptions of two- and four-year col-

leges, campus environments, application procedures and more.

Peterson's also has a number of books on college admissions. For selecting where to apply, read "Peterson's Higher Education Directory" and "Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges." Special-interest directories include "Peterson's Guide to Colleges with Programs for Learning-Disabled Students" and "Consider a Christian College."

For a winning application, turn the to pages of "Peterson's Handbook for College Admissions" and "Guide to College Admissions."

Check with your high school counselor. Your school may allow you to access special software that will help you narrow down your choices, based on your options and criteria.

Attend a college fair. These are usually held on weeknights in shopping malls, high school gyms or other large public buildings. They attract institutions from all over the country.

Once you have a good idea of schools that suit you, plan to visit several campuses. (Check with your travel agent; if you book early enough, you and your parents may be eligible for discount fares.) You might want to plan a tour of

colleges and universities for your next vacation.

According to Charles J. Shields in "The College Guide for Parents" (College Board Publications), the majority of students live within 500 miles of the campus they choose. But the appeal of being close to home often overrides the opportunity to attend challenging schools.

"My advice," says Shields, "is to read up on more schools that are farther away and see what's out there."

Of course, going a greater distance means additional costs in transportation on holidays and semester breaks. And you can't come home on weekends if you're homesick.

Commuting to college from home usually means a smoother adjustment to the rarefied air of higher education and greater opportunities for part-time employment.

The disadvantages are that it's harder to get involved in on-campus activities. You'll find yourself at loose ends if your course schedule includes hours between classes.

Worried your grades aren't good enough? Don't be, says Shields.

"Just by having a high school diploma, (a child) can be admitted to more than 700 two-year and 130 four-year colleges. If he has a C average, he will be considered at another 1,000 institutions. A B average will give him a chance at all but 200 colleges and universities."

In general, each college or university has one of these four admissions policies:

Open. All high school graduates are accepted until capacity is reached.

Liberal. Some applicants may be accepted from the lower half of their high school class.

Selective. Nearly all applicants are in the top 25 percent of their graduating classes.

Highly selective. Applicants must be in the top 10 percent.

The heart and soul of a college's academic offerings are outlined in its catalog.

Write and request catalogs from those colleges or universities that interest you. You'll find out what you need to know about the school's faculty, degree requirements, living facilities, costs and financial aid, student services, special programs and more.

Would you be more comfortable at a small school or a large one?

Small schools offer a closer relationship with faculty members, less competition for courses and more of an overall sense of belonging. However, your choices — both in courses and instructors — will be more limited. You'll meet fewer people and have fewer activities among which to choose.

Large schools have diverse student bodies and a broad range of facilities and activities. You'll feel more independent — but you may also feel anonymous. The atmosphere is less supportive, there are more problems with "red tape" and there is more competition from your peers.

Funding Is Available

(Continued from page 5)

You may want to look into co-op education. It's a little-known program offered by colleges and private corporations. The program allows you to work in your chosen career field while you attend college. Your paycheck goes toward financing your degree.

Some schools subsidize student costs to a large extent. The most notable examples are public colleges and universities that are supported by tax dollars.

According to the "Reader's Digest College Guide" (available for \$1 from Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, NY 10570), "Residents of California pay only \$1,476 per semester to attend the University of California at Berkeley, one of the nation's premier schools."

Military academies such as West Point, the U.S. Air Force Academy and Annapolis are free — if you're willing to make a commitment to serve in the armed forces.

Many excellent private colleges have low tuitions, thanks to large endowment funds. Check your bookstore for reference books that list colleges and compare costs.

If you've done exceptionally well in high school or have outstanding talents, be sure to look into merit-based grant aid or scholarship awards.

The best-known is the National Merit Scholarship. But the odds are stacked against you 200-to-1. You can improve your chances if you go after lesser-known scholarships. According to the National Scholarship Research Service, these can come from a wide variety of clubs and organizations.

Groups such as the Eagle Scouts, 4-H, local PTAs, the Elks and many religious

organizations offer scholarships, as do colleges and their alumni associations.

Among the more unusual scholarships offered, says the NSRA, are those for left-handed freshmen, Ph.D. candidates studying fungus, students whose ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence and women pilots who prefer helicopters.

"Peterson's Winning Money for College" gives helpful hints for winning needed scholarship dollars. It also includes insider tips on scholarships, including the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the Ayn Rand Institute College Scholarship Essay Contest and the Mr. and Ms. Future Business Leader Awards.

If you have an interest in going into the military after you graduate, a Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship may be an ideal source of financing for you. "Peterson's How the Military Will Help You Pay for College" is a comprehensive guide to ROTC and service academy programs.

More than a \$10 billion in loans for students are financed each year through the federal government. These are guaranteed student loans, Perkins Loans and Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students. The advantage is lower interest rates and deferred payment plans.

If your parents' income is too high to qualify for a federally funded student loan, they may want to borrow against the equity in their home. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 allows them to deduct any interest they pay on home equity loans when the funds are used to finance a college education. They should check with their bank or savings and loan to see if they qualify.

Here's another attractive option: Many universities offer low-interest loans to parents.

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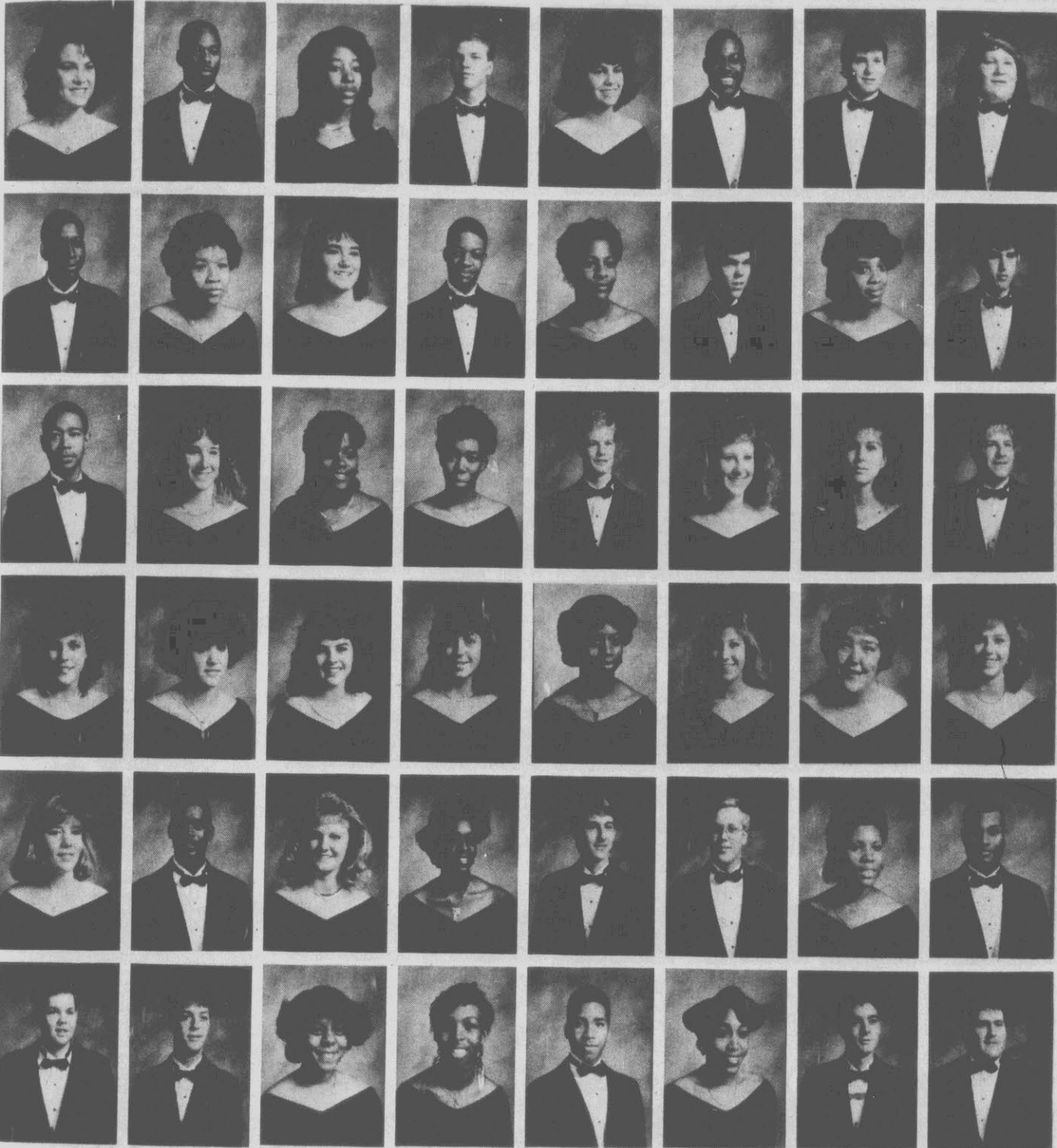
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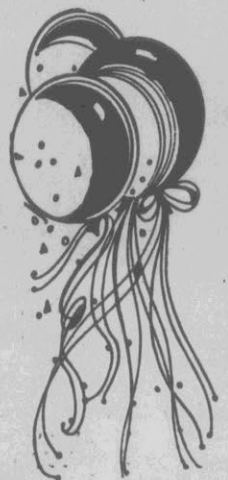
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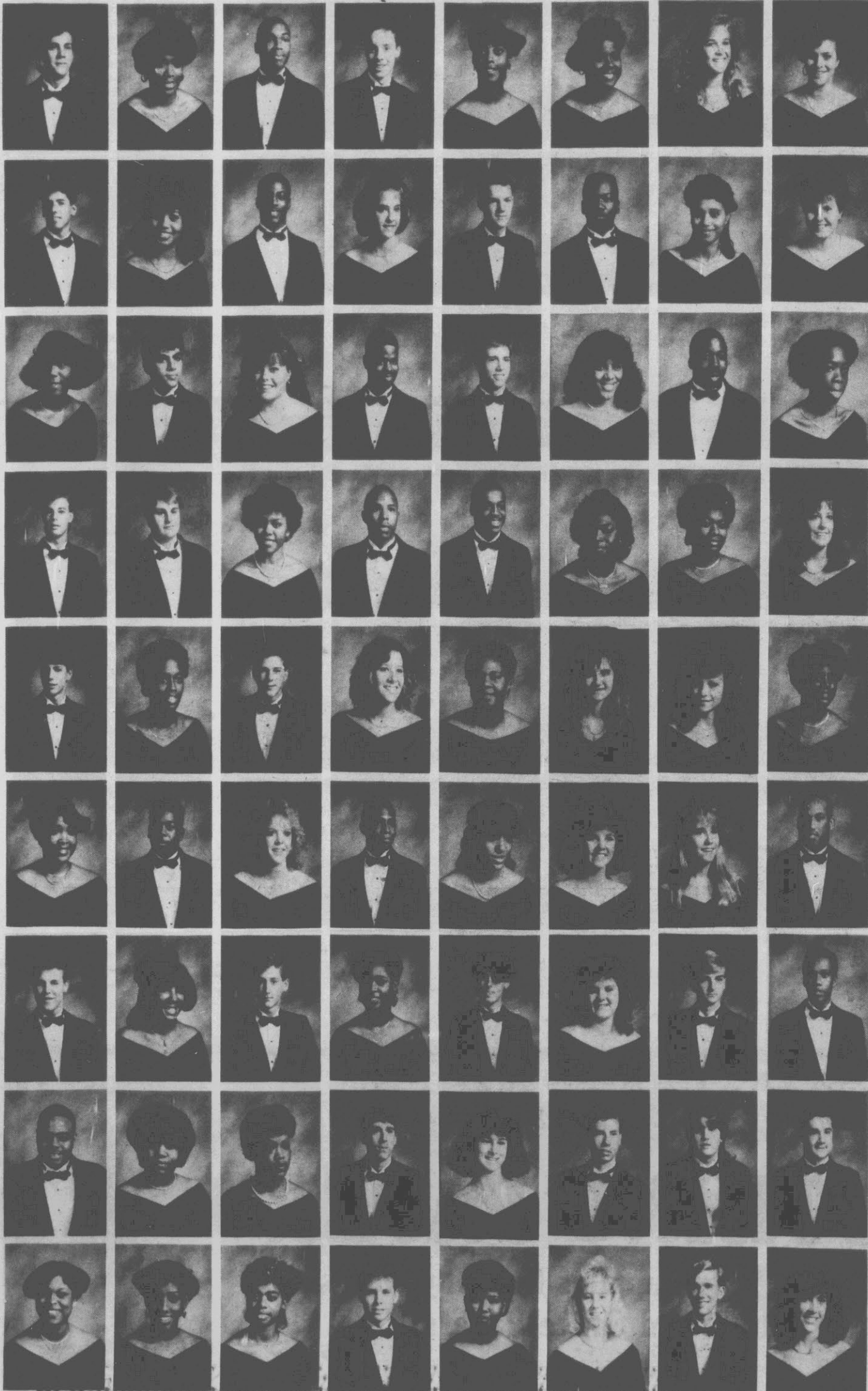
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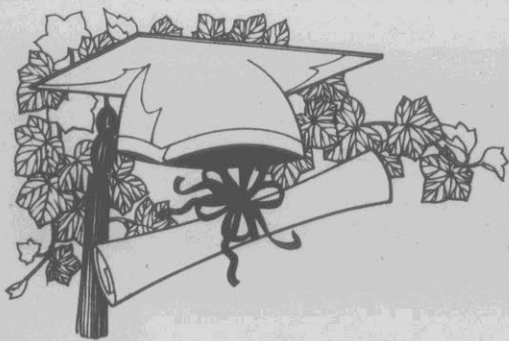
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Freshman Will Find That College Is Much More Than Just Classes And Instructors

By Alison Ashton
 COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

That fat envelope with a glowing acceptance letter finally arrived from the college of your choice.

Now that you're in, what do you do?

College, you will find, is much, much more than classes. It is activities, managing money, coping with roommates and, for many students, the first time away from home.

There are several books available that offer extensive tips on preparing for college. "College 101" by Ronald T. Farrar (Peterson's) is set up in a question-and-answer format. "College Bound" by Evelyn Kaye and Janet Gardner (The College Board) is a similar type of book.

"Letting Go" by Karen Levin Coburn and Madge Lawrence Treeger (Adler & Adler) is a parents' guide to sending the tykes off to college.

Most colleges have orientation weekends for freshmen and transfer students. Plan to go. You'll get advice on what to pack, which professors to avoid and become familiar with the campus. Even learn where the library is.

Some kids arrive with a duffel bag and a few books, others need a small moving van to cart all their stuff.

Few campuses are so remote that you can't buy anything you forget, but it is better to spend your first days on campus settling in rather than scrambling around buying basic supplies.

Tops on the packing list are plenty of hangars (the dorm closets might have a few left behind by the last occupant) and laundry supplies, including a laundry basket or bag and detergent. A roll of quarters is also a good idea.

Appliances to take include an iron, a portable ironing board (ever try ironing a shirt on the floor?), a blow dryer and popcorn popper (for a fast and inexpensive late-night snack).

For the bath bring along two sets of towels, toiletries and a bathrobe. Avoid floor-length robes, which are cumbersome and can drag on damp shower floors. Use a bucket, tray or plastic painter's tote to store all your toiletries in one place.

Linens should include two sets of sheets (find out if the beds are extra long). A colorful comforter doubles as a blanket and a bedspread. If you like to study in comfort, a bed chair is nice.

Don't go overboard on study supplies. Bring along a dictionary, thesaurus and maybe scissors, tape and a stapler. Once you hit the school bookstore, you'll probably want to buy everything bearing the noble school logo.

However, a desk lamp and a typewriter or computer should come from home.

An alarm clock is a must. Make sure it's loud enough to wake you for an early class after a late night of studying.

A radio also is nice, but a television set might be too distracting for some students.

Leave some room for the non-necessities, such as stuffed animals, sports equipment, favorite photos and posters.

How should you pack it all? An old-fashioned steamer trunk is the best answer. Unlike suitcases, which have little use once they're unpacked, the trunk can double as a small table and hold a lot of stuff.

If you bring along anything of value, such as stereo equipment, computers and TVs, make sure that it's adequately insured. Thefts are common in crowded dorms.

Applying for a dorm room and getting a roommate by lottery are a gamble. The results can be very good, and they can be very bad.

The questionnaires on some dorm applications are more extensive than others; always be honest.

If you're a night owl who smokes and likes to study to heavy metal music, say so. If you're an early bird who must have eight uninterrupted hours of sleep every night, don't pretend to be more tolerant than you are.

Be prepared to be flexible and tolerant of your roommate's idiosyncrasies and don't be surprised if there is an adjustment period. For many freshmen this is the first time sharing a room with anyone.

Don't assume, however, that your best friend from high school will be the ideal roommate. Living with someone can reveal annoying habits.

You may discover, for instance, that his dirty gym socks take up residence on the floor or that she borrows your makeup without asking first.

Or you may have so much fun that neither of you ever cracks a book.

If you are lucky enough to find out your roommate's address before the school year begins, make contact by phone or letter. Decide who will bring what (that way you don't end up with two irons and popcorn poppers).

Discuss decor. It sounds nerdy, but roommates who plan a decor have a homier, more inviting room. A contrast in taste is nice, but sometimes it can grate on your nerves.

If you have serious roommate troubles and you simply can't get along, consult the dorm's resident adviser. He or she is trained to mediate roommate disputes. But if there is no possibility of reconciliation, you should request a new room assignment.

It is possible to make good grades and still have fun at college.

First of all, settle into good study habits. Figure out how much time it takes you to do your work. Then find the best time of day for studying.

Some people work best in the morning. Others are more efficient in the evening after dinner.

Many freshmen, and quite a few transfer students, get a nasty shock after the first test or paper. Long reading lists and gargantuan workloads are intimidating to the novice.

If you really have trouble, professors and teaching assistants will offer tips on how to work efficiently.

Once study habits are nailed down, fit extracurricular activities around classes and study time. Some students are chronic joiners and juggle lots of clubs, sports and academic commitments.

During the first week of classes, many freshmen overlook the fact that the point of college is the pursuit of academic knowledge and join every club on campus. Most soon find it is better to enjoy a few judiciously selected activities that they genuinely enjoy.

Some commitments take up more time than others, so choose with care. Participating in a sport, joining a fraternity or sorority or playing in the school band makes a lot of demands on a student's time.

Balance time-consuming activities with those that aren't so pressing. And don't feel like you have to be the president of every club.

Money management is another thing to juggle with everything else.

While you are packing, make sure that all financial aid papers and tuition payments are in order.

Also set up a checking account. If you live in the same town or a neighboring city to the university, you can probably get by with your hometown checking account.

Another option is to open an account with a large bank that has branches in your hometown and at the university. This allows your family to have access to your account to make regular deposits or for emergencies.



High-Tech Field Is Area That Continues To Grow

By Jackie Fitzpatrick
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

If Herbert Hoover were around today, instead of saying "a c'icken in every pot," he might have advocated "a computer in every home and office."

The continuing surge of computers for business and home use makes the high-tech field one of the most advantageous in terms of job opportunities.

"The boom in computers, the demand for more and more information and the efficient handling of that information is continuing to make the computer field one of the fastest-growing careers," said Bernie Thiel, director of public communications for the Association for Systems Management. "It's a very dynamic field."

Well-paying jobs in the high-tech and engineering areas will be readily available through the 21st century as business communications and computer systems continue to become more sophisticated and advanced.

Most of the jobs require some advanced training, and many require training beyond the bachelor's degree. But armed with those degrees, a working knowledge of the field and good communications skills, a prospective employee can expect to eventually earn up to \$35,000 to \$60,000 annually in systems analysis, computer design and computer manufacturing, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

With the advent of laptop and super computer boom — computers that can be used while flying across the country and those that can tie in dozens of businesses — the field is growing in leaps and bounds and in numerous directions.

Some of the biggest demands for jobs will be in the following areas:

Systems Analysis. Analysts study the problem at hand and find a way to more efficiently handle information for a company. Starting pay ranges from \$18,000 to \$24,000, with maximum salaries up to \$80,000.

Management Information Systems.

Directors of MIS are in charge of the overall information systems and these new positions are finding their way into a myriad of businesses. Average salaries are \$35,000.

Computer Design. This is one of the best bets in the computer business. Designers who work in artificial intelligence — making the computer "think" like a human — are becoming ever more numerous. According to Business Week, experienced workers with a master's degree can earn \$40,000 to \$70,000.

Computer Graphics. This is the job people outside the realm of computer would figure to be a blast — working in the area of computer games and special effects, graphics and mapping, with a huge range of applications. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says the average starting salary is \$27,000.

Technical Writing. Prospective employees in this field are able to write in numerous technical areas, and starting salaries range from \$17,000 to \$25,000, according to the Society for Technical Communications.

Jobs are expected to continue to grow in the engineering fields. And with the number of college graduates in engineering shrinking, prospects are great.

"As the technology and productivity continue to grow, so will engineering jobs," said Dan Hecker, a labor economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. "The number of people studying engineering has dropped off considerably in the last five years, so the job opportunities will be very good for people who want to get into the field now."

The fastest-growing spheres of engineering are in electronics and electrical engineering, and in the area of manufacturing. Occupational Outlook Quarterly says that with the advent of computer-aided manufacturing, jobs are increasing far more rapidly than average.

According to Occupational Outlook Quarterly, in addition to jobs in the computer programming and engineering fields, some of the fastest-growing high-



tech jobs will be data processing, repair workers, food science technologists and a variety of positions in the telecommunications field.

With the FAX machine becoming a way of life, numerous related jobs are available in telecommunications for jobs in facsimile, videoconferencing and videotext. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says the telecommunications field will grow by at least 200,000 jobs in the coming decade.

The need for computer-literate

employees who also have a working knowledge in the expanding telecommunications field has grown far beyond the fields themselves. Accountants, bankers, stockbrokers and college graduates who have some working knowledge in telecommunications stand a greater chance of getting jobs than those who don't have that knowledge.

Computers and other high-tech amenities are no longer the wave of the future; they're what's happening now, in the workplace and at home.

Illinois Town Stops Drain On Its Youth

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EFFINGHAM, ILL. — The small Illinois community of Effingham, population 12,000, decided two years ago to stop its brain drain, losing its youngsters to the big cities.

Effingham area businesses last year found themselves being interviewed by high school students to identify career opportunities and resource needs. The students surveyed over 100 local employers to find out what job categories existed and what the educational requirements are.

The about-face was part of a program dubbed "Project Opportunity," an economic development program for high school seniors started by city officials in 1987. They made a financial commitment as well, aimed at creating or finding existing "quality" career opportunities for the city's young people.

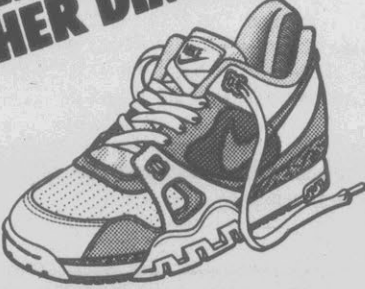

Students also have designed brochures, produced marketing videos, written pitch letters and contacted corporate presidents and CEOs to lure new businesses into this rural area.


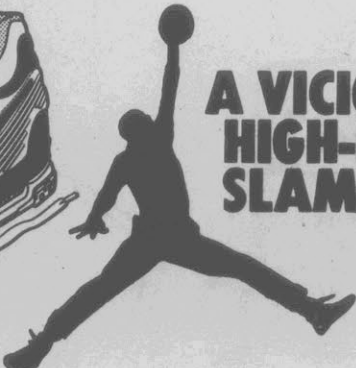
As a result, the students are sharply attuned to the business climate in their own backyard, and they've made recommendations about the kinds of companies they'd like to see in Effingham. Architectural and computer processing services are examples of firms they say they'd like to work for in the future.

The payoff of the program may not develop for several years, but N.W. "Bud" Althoff, the city's industrial commission chairman, says the project is worthwhile already because it has given students business awareness and marketing skills. And, he says, if nothing else it will make students take a closer look at what their own city has to offer.

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Temporary Work Forces Have Grown To Cover Varied Aspects Of Today's Modern Workplace

By Steve Hurtado
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The temporary help industry is in the midst of a revolution.

Long thought of as places to ring when the secretary calls in sick or the word processor is on vacation, temporary agencies have grown in scope and in number, and the services they provide

are as varied as the work force itself.

"The prospects for a temporary are excellent now because companies are using the temporary industry in ways they never have before," said Laurie Andersen, media relations specialist for Manpower Inc. "Companies will take a look at the whole year and hire temporaries for special projects to handle work overloads."

And no longer is it just clerical work that temporary employees handle. Although the National Association of Temporary Services states that about 60 percent of the temporary assignments are still clerical in nature, temps are making their mark elsewhere. Temps are on the rise in the fields of law, accounting, health and telemarketing.

"All of these fields want people specially trained and that's what temporary agencies can provide," said Lisa Cape, public relations coordinator for Temp Force Temporaries of Atlanta. "Temporary jobs are a way to start down a career path."

"Temps are very popular in the law field and in the health field. The big push is for people familiar with medical terminology and with the health field itself. We can give the temps the training they need to handle the job."

Training is just one of the reasons people seek temporary posts. Most temp agencies provide their employees with hands-on training. They're trained in word processing and on the software they'll be using at their new office.

Why else do people seek temporary positions?

Some are just stepping out into the work force, either after college or a hiatus from work during motherhood, or they are seeking a career change.

Temporary jobs allow the prospective employee to look the field over without having to make a commitment.

Prospective employees can get their foot in the door and many do. An estimated 35 percent of all temps are hired on permanently at the firms where they were temping.

Others enjoy the flexibility that temping can provide. The health care industry is seeking temps in a big way, particularly nurses because of the shortage of available help. Nurses who temp can work in a variety of locales and on a flexible schedule.

Working as temp no longer means sacrificing health benefits and paid vacations, which was long one of the major drawbacks of the job. Many temporary agencies offer full benefit packages for employees who have worked a specific number of hours for them.

"Our temps get medical insurance, life insurance, child-care benefits and profit-sharing options," Cape said. "The money comes from the fee we charge the company for the temp."

The benefits to the companies hiring the temps are many.

They can beef up their staff temporarily as the workload increases and cut it back as soon as necessary. They don't

have to make permanent staffing changes nor do they have to provide long-term benefit packages.

"Temps provide companies a chance for innovative staffing," Cape said. "They get trained employees who provide them with the flexibility they need to meet a big workload."

The need is obviously there, as the number of temporaries in the workplace has doubled in the last five years to almost a million employees.

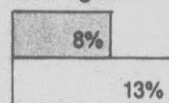
GRADFACTS

■ Gender gap is closing in education.

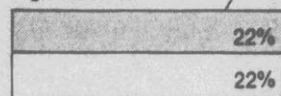
College graduates by sex

- Men
- Women

Over age 65



Age 25 to 29



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics



Copley News Service

GRADFACTS

■ Nearly half of work force has completed at least one year of college.

Percent of labor force with at least 4 years of college

20%

Percent of labor force with one to three years of college

20%



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Copley News Service

Gifts for Grads

- Desk Lamps
- Electronic Calculators
- Stationery
- Globes
- Fine Writing Instruments
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PITT COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION DATES



Greenville Christian Academy.....	Friday, June 2, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.
Trinity High School.....	Friday, June 2, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.
Ayden-Grifton High School.....	Friday, June 9, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.
D.H. Conley High School.....	Friday, June 9, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.
Farmville Central High School.....	Friday, June 9, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.
North Pitt High School.....	Friday, June 9, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.
J.H. Rose High School.....	Friday, June 9, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

Best Wishes

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Hours:

Friday, June 9 6-8 pm Friday, June 16 6-8 pm
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ALL* STAFFORD
AND GENTRY
DRESS SHIRTS

■ Sale 11.20 Reg. \$16.
Stafford® short-sleeved dress
shirt of cotton polyester.

■ Sale 12.60 Reg. \$18.
Long-sleeved shirt.

Sale prices effective through Sat.
June 17th. *Sale excludes JCPenney
Smart Values.

THE FOX®



SALE

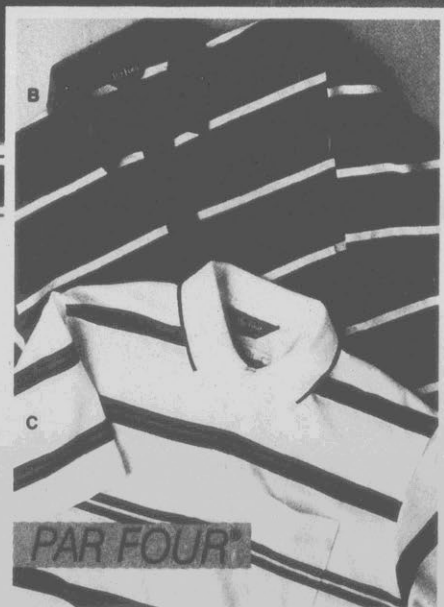
12.99

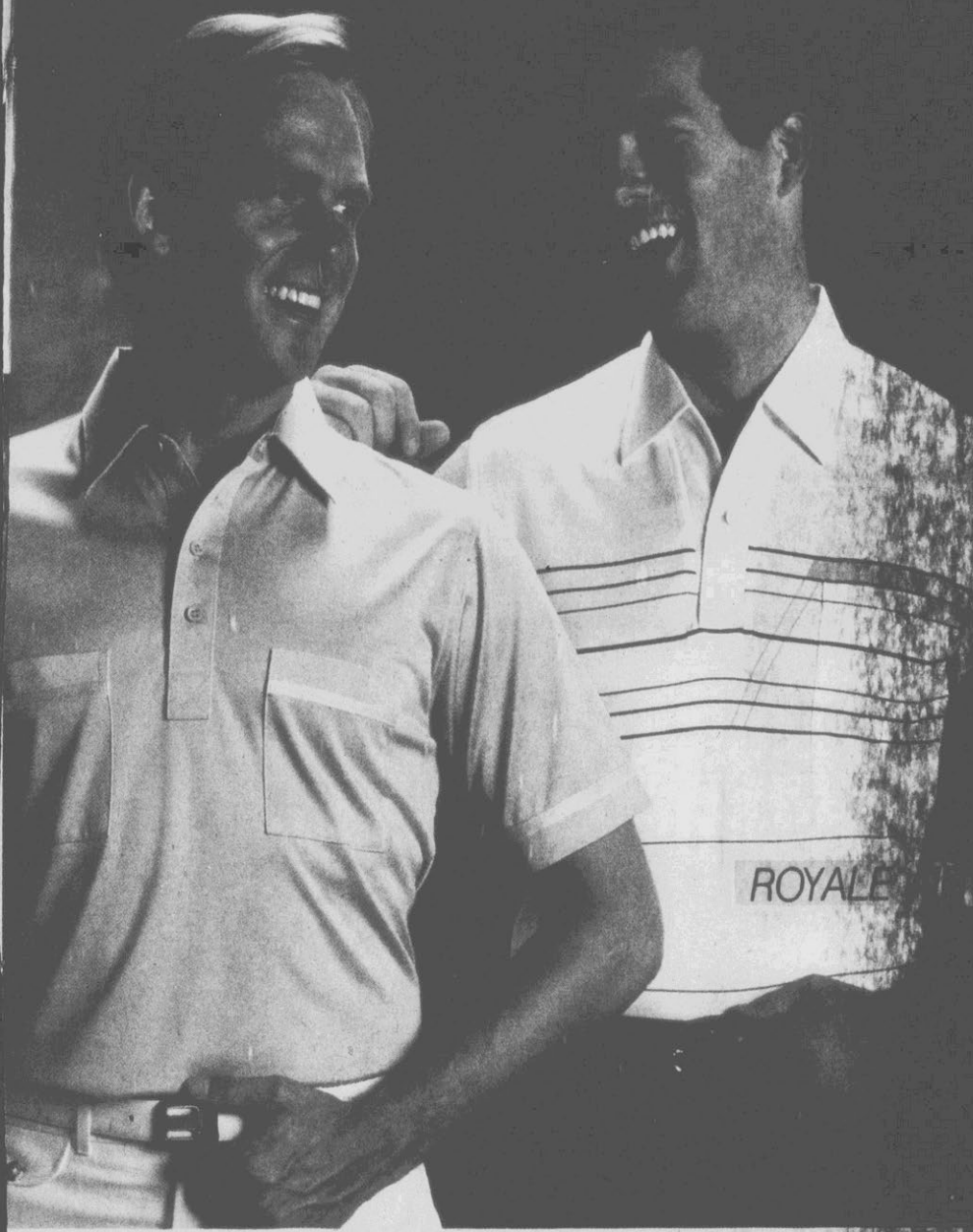
The Fox® sportshirt

■ **A. Reg. \$20.** The traditional all-cotton pique knit sportshirt. In a choice of fashion colors. Men's sizes S-XL.

SALE 13.50*each*

■ **B,C. Reg. \$18.** Par Four® shirts of cotton/polyester. Great colors. Sizes S-XL.
Par Four® on sale through Sat., June 17th.





SAVE

**25% TO
33%**

All Royale Air® sportshirts*

Sale 13.50 Reg. \$18. Give him the royal treatment in a Royale Air® sportshirt of polyester/cotton. Sizes S-XL.

Sale 11.99 Orig. \$18. Natural comfort in a polyester/cotton knit sportshirt. Basic and pastel colors for sizes S-XL.

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, June 10th, unless otherwise noted. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise shown throughout this circular. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



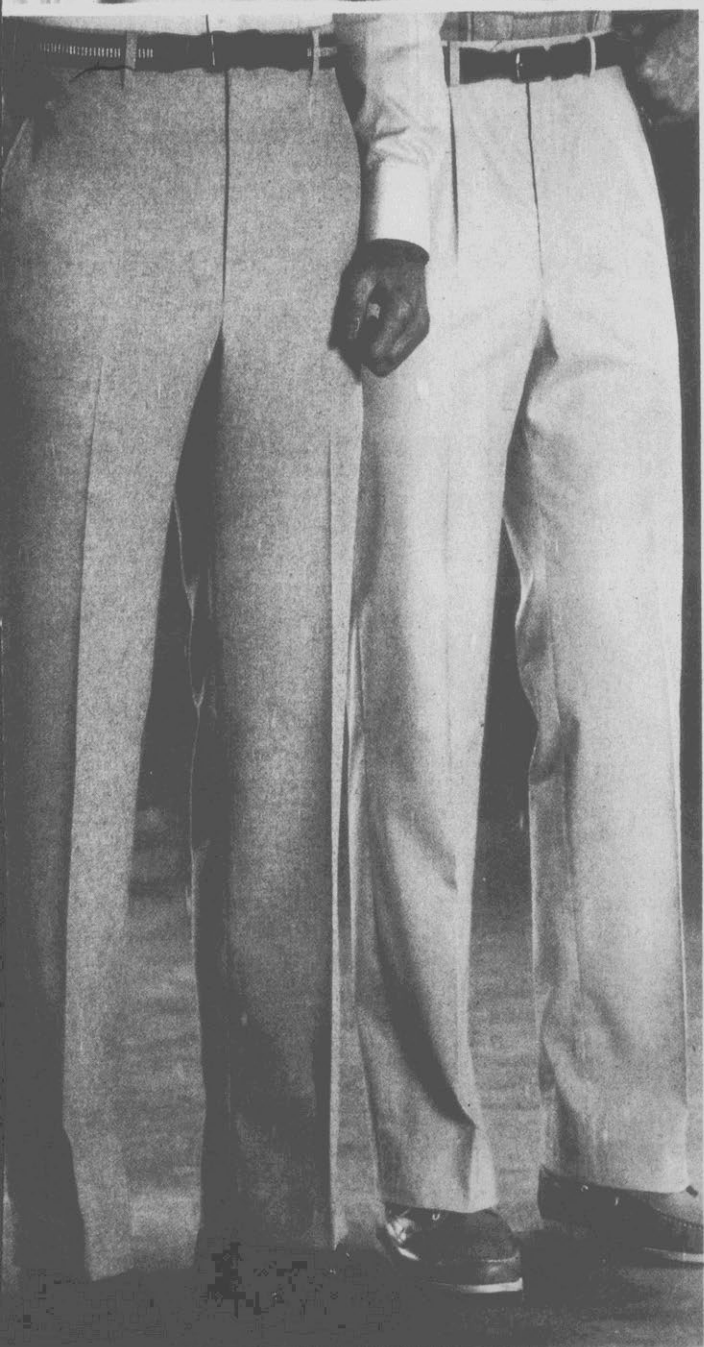
PAR FOUR®

SALE

17.99

*Your choice: Par Four®
or The Fox® slacks*

■ **Reg. \$25.** Slacks that take him from workday to weekend with classic style. The Par Four® Sportslack of texturized Dacron® polyester with a leather-tab belt. Or The Fox® pleated slacks of cotton/polyester poplin. Men's sizes.
Sale price effective through Sat., June 17th.



THE FOX®



SALE
24.99

His favorite
Levi's® Dockers®

■ **Reg. \$34.** Levi's® goes beyond the basic blue jean. With pleated garment-washed Dockers®. All-cotton twill in an assortment of earth-tone colors. Men's sizes.



LEVI'S®



St. JOHN'S BAY®

SAVE

**33% TO
40%**

St. John's Bay® separates

If you live for the weekends, you belong in St. John's Bay®. Crisp cotton separates in a great choice of colors. S-XL.

Sale 11.99 Orig. \$20. Crewneck sportshirt.

Sale 15.99 Orig. \$24. Drawstring pants.

Sale prices effective through Sat., July 1st.



SALE

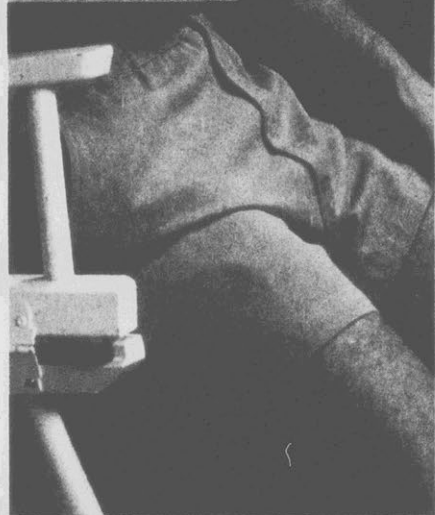
9.99

Great looking shorts for him

■ **A. Reg. \$13.** St. John's Bay® elastic-waist shorts. Of all-cotton twill for men's sizes.

■ **B. Reg. \$14.** When the temperature soars, he'll stay cool in Par Four® shorts. Cotton/polyester. Men's sizes.

PAR FOUR®



SALE

11.99

Save on men's swimwear

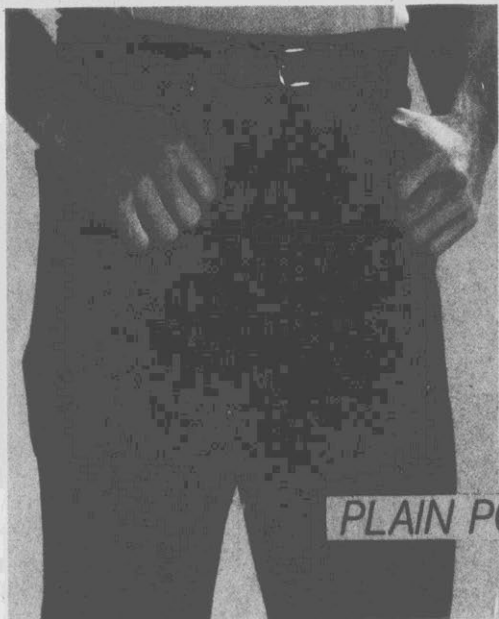
■ **C,D. Reg. \$16.** Get in the swim of things! The St. John's Bay® boxer or Hunt Club® trunks of nylon. Inside drawstring and supporter. Men's sizes S-XL.



HUNT CLUB®

JEAN SALE

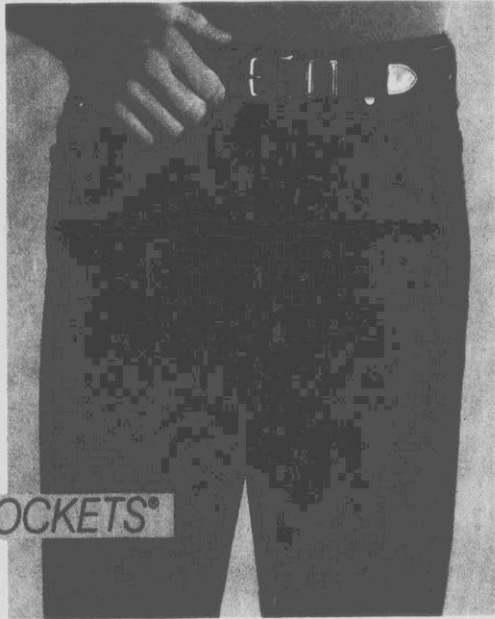
HOTTRACKS®



PLAIN POCKETS®

SALE 16.99

■ Reg. \$26. Plain Pockets® stonewashed jeans of all-cotton denim. Choice of colors for young men's sizes.



SALE 16.99

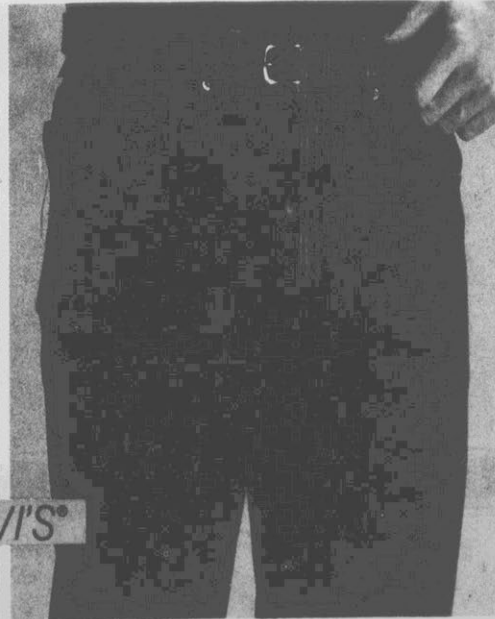
■ Reg. \$22. Plain Pockets® prewashed cotton jeans. Young men's sizes.
■ 14.99 Every Day. Basic Plain Pockets®.



LEVI'S®

NOW 29.99

Levi's® whitewashed Street Jeans. The unmistakable style of Levi's® in all-cotton denim. Young men's sizes.



NOW 21.99

■ Levi's® jeans. Great looking, great wearing stonewashed all-cotton denim. Young men's sizes.

25% OFF ALL* WEEKENDS SEPARATES



SAVE

25%

Camp shirts and pants of all-cotton add up to a weekend's worth of style. Young men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Striped camp shirt	19.99	14.99
Belted sheeting pants	21.99	16.49
■ Solid camp shirt	19.99	14.99
Pull-on sheeting pants	20.00	15.00

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

SAVE ON BUGLE BOY AND COTLER



SAVE

**25% TO
40%**

Slacks he'll live in all summer long:
Sale 14.40 Orig. \$24. Bugle Boy® slacks of polyester/cotton. Young men's sizes.
Sale 16.49 Reg. 21.99. Cotler® pleated cotton sheeting slacks. Young men's sizes.
Sale 25.50 Reg. \$34. Cotler® belted slacks of all-cotton. Young men's sizes.



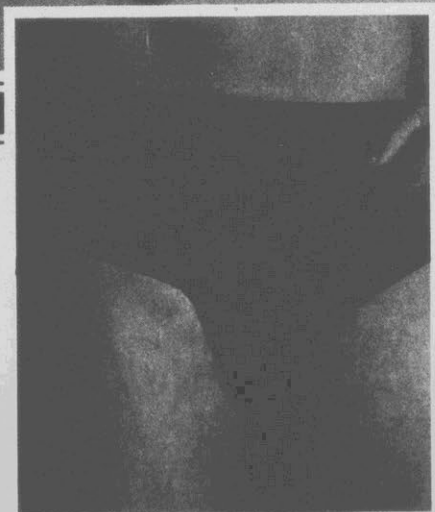
SAVE

30%

*On all LeTigre® and
Lee Wright® underwear*

A,B. Sale 3/6.65 Reg. 3/9.50. Lee Wright® all-cotton bikini in solid colors. Lee Wright® striped bikini of cotton/polyester. 3 per package. Men's sizes.

C-E. Sale 3.50 Reg. \$5. LeTigre® string bikini or mesh brief of nylon. Low-rise brief of cotton. Men's sizes.





SAVE
30%

On all Austin
Manor® sleepwear*

Relax in the easy style of Austin Manor®. Save now on all pajamas and robes for Dad. Of easy-care cotton and polyester. Men's sizes.

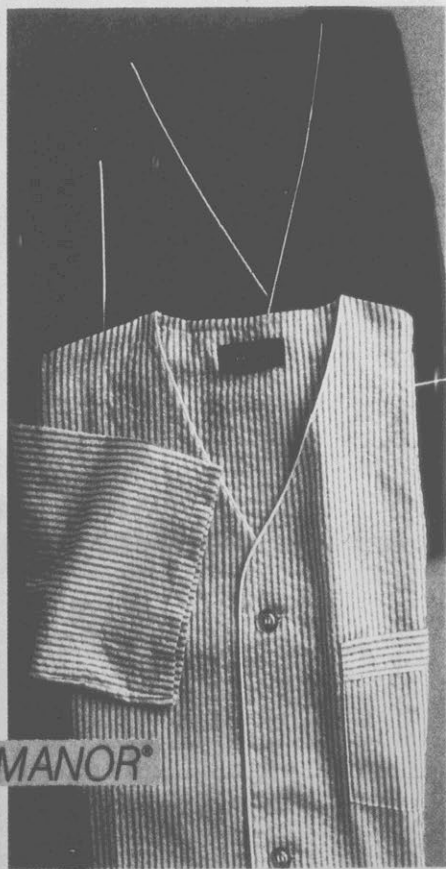
■ **A. Sale 11.20** Reg. \$16.
Coat-front pajamas.

■ **B. Sale 15.40** Reg. \$22.
Broadcloth kimono.

■ **C. Sale 9.80** Reg. \$14.
Short-sleeved pajamas.

■ **D. Sale 10.50** Reg. \$15.
Seersucker pajamas.

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



AUSTIN MANOR®

ALL* STAFFORD AND GENTRY SHIRTS



SAVE

**25% TO
30%**

■ **Sale \$15 Reg. \$20.** Traditionally-tailored Stafford® Performance Plus® dress shirt. Cotton/polyester in solids. Or the trimmer cut Gentry® striped dress shirt of polyester/cotton. Men's sizes.

■ **Sale \$11.99 Reg. \$18.** Pure silk tie in an assortment of patterns.

■ **Inset: Sale \$12.75 Reg. \$17.** Short-sleeved Performance Plus® dress shirt of cotton/polyester.

Sale prices effective through Sat., June 17th.

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

ALL* STAFFORD SPORTCOATS, SLACKS

SAVE
25%

When you're dressed in Stafford®, you're dressed for success. For example:

■ **Sale \$75** Reg. \$100.

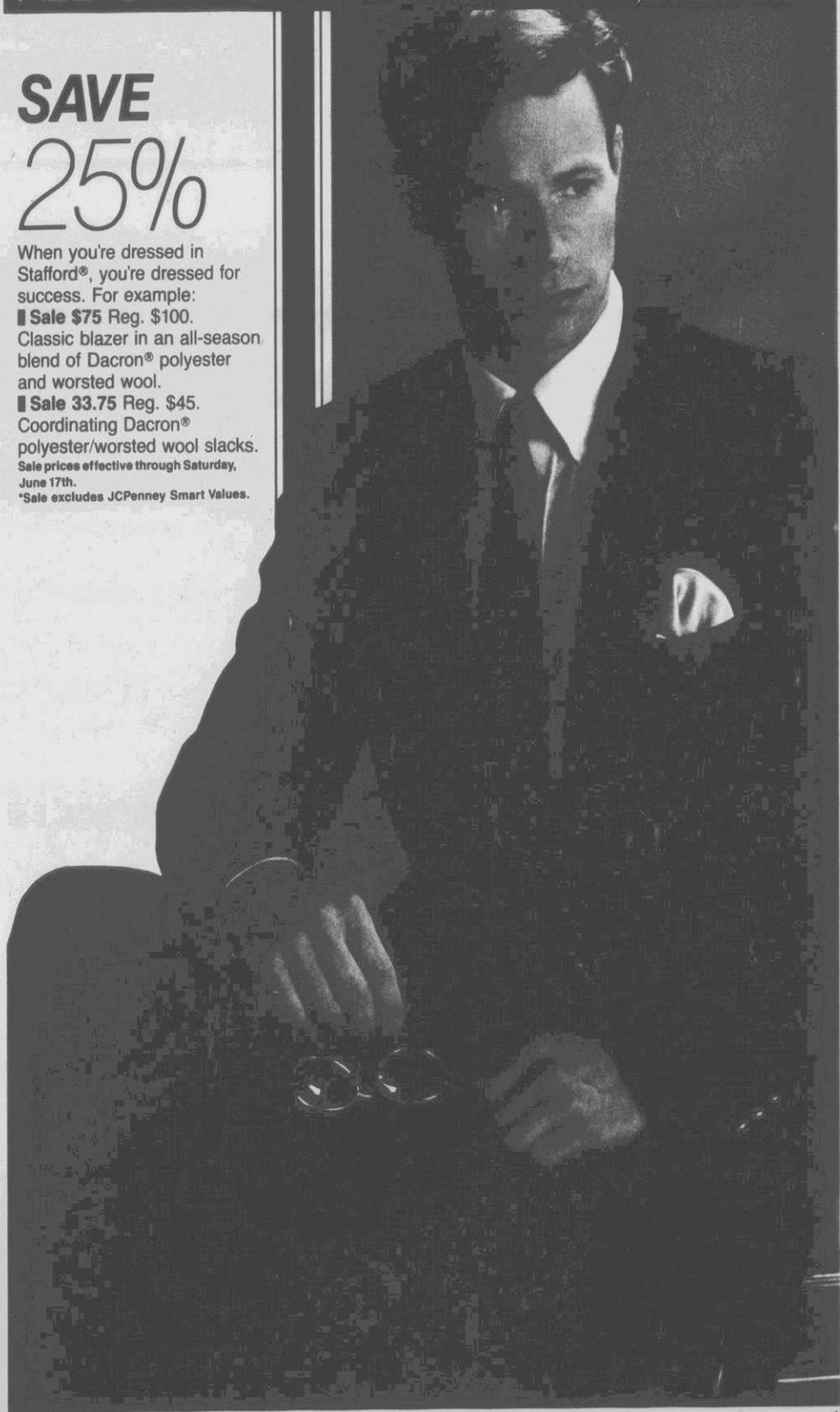
Classic blazer in an all-season blend of Dacron® polyester and worsted wool.

■ **Sale 33.75** Reg. \$45.

Coordinating Dacron® polyester/worsted wool slacks.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 17th.

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



ALL* STAFFORD LEATHER GOODS

SAVE 30%

Stafford® leather accessories
of rich, full-grain cowhide
and genuine eelskin.

Cordovan, black or brown:

A. Sale 14.70 Reg. \$21.

Tri-fold wallet.

B. Sale 15.40 Reg. \$22.

Hipster wallet.

C. Sale 9.45 Reg. 13.50.

8-hook keycase.

D. Sale 16.80 Reg. \$24.

Pocketmate.

E. Sale 10.50 Reg. \$15.

1 1/4" full-grain dress belt.



F. Sale \$21 Reg. \$30.

Eelskin tri-fold wallet.

G. Sale \$21 Reg. \$30.

1" eelskin belt.

H. Sale 17.50 Reg. \$25.

Moc-croc leather wallet
with keychain.

J. Sale 10.50 Reg. \$15. Moc-

croc reversible leather dress belt.

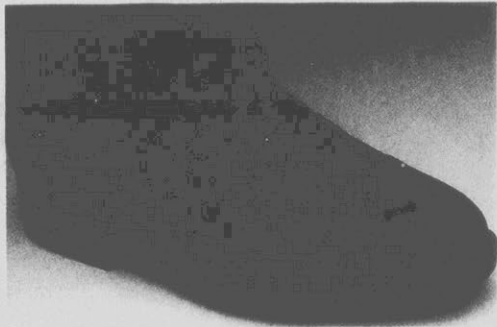
*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.





SALE 41.25

■ Reg. \$55. Stafford® moc-toe slip-on of buttery soft kid skin. Men's sizes.
Sale price effective through Sat., June 17th.



SALE 56.25

■ Reg. \$75. Hush Puppies® flexible leather oxford. Men's sizes.
Sale price effective through Sat., June 17th.



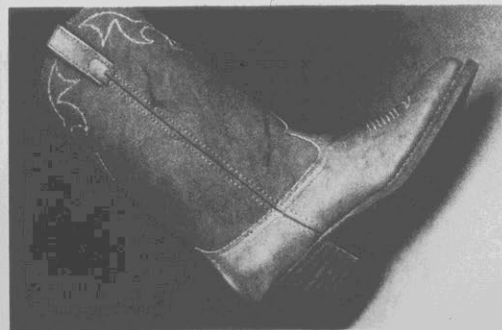
SALE 41.25

■ Reg. \$55. St. John's Bay® kiltie slip-on with rich leather uppers. Men's sizes.
Sale price effective through Sat., June 17th.



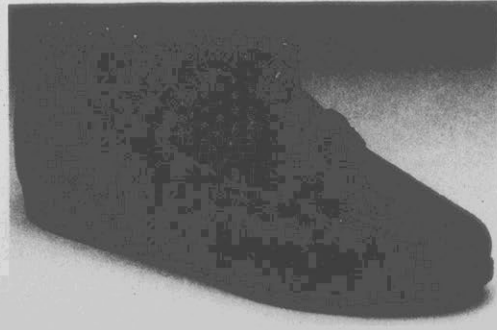
SALE \$30

■ Reg. \$40. Par Four® oxford with comfortable nappa leather uppers. Men's sizes.
Sale price effective through Sat., June 17th.



SALE 67.50

■ Reg. \$90. Dingo® western boot. Leather uppers, polyurethane shaft. Men's sizes.



SALE 33.75

■ Reg. \$45. Giorgio Brutini® leather slip-on moccasin with woven vamp. Men's sizes.

SAVE
\$10-\$20

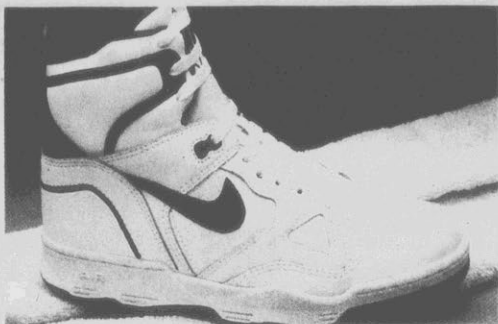
- REEBOK®
- NIKE®
- AVIA®
- USA OLYMPICS®



SALE | Reg. 64.99. Men's Reebok®
Pro-workout multi-purpose
leather fitness shoe.
54.99



SALE | Reg. 64.99. Men's Nike® Air
Cross Trainer multi-purpose
leather shoe.
54.99



SALE | Reg. 69.99. Men's Nike® Air
Delta Force high-top leather
basketball shoe.
49.99



SALE | Reg. 54.99. Men's Reebok®
4600 high-top garment leather
basketball shoe.
44.99



SALE | Reg. 54.99. Women's Avia®
455 high-top leather aerobic
shoe. Shock-absorbing soles.
44.99



SALE | Reg. 54.99. Women's Reebok®
4100 leather aerobic shoe.
Padded collar and tongue.
44.99



SALE | Reg. 34.99. Men's USA
Olympics® leather tennis
shoe. Cushioned insole.
24.99



SAVE

25%

- ALL NIKE® TEES
- ALL REEBOK® TEES
- ALL ADIDAS® TEES
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T-shirts are the mainstay of every weekend wardrobe. And now's the time to stock up and save! All Nike®, Reebok®, adidas® and L.A. Gear® T-shirts are 25% off regular prices. In all-cotton and cotton blends. For men and women.

Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

25% TO 30% OFF

25% OFF SELECT WATCHES

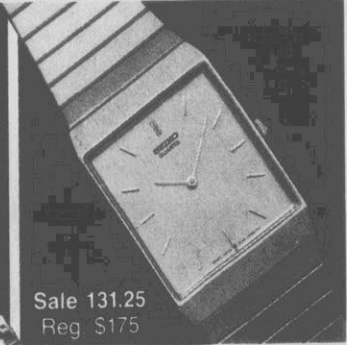
SEIKO®



Sale 101.25
Reg. \$135



Sale 206.25
Reg. \$275



Sale 131.25
Reg. \$175

CARAVELLE®



Sale 74.96
Reg. 99.95



Sale 71.21
Reg. 94.95



Sale 63.71
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30% OFF DIAMONDS & STONE JEWELRY

DIAMONDS



Sale 766.50
Reg. \$1095



Sale 1886.50
Reg. \$2695



Sale 1466.50
Reg. \$2095



Sale 962.50
Reg. \$1375



Sale 2446.50
Reg. \$3495



Sale \$1855
Reg. \$2650



Sale 556.50
Reg. \$795

RUBIES



Sale \$385
Reg. \$550



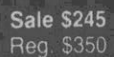
Sale 227.50
Reg. \$325



Sale \$245
Reg. \$350



Sale 192.50
Reg. \$275



Sale \$245
Reg. \$350

Jewelry available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments. Photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Sale excludes Smart Values. Sale prices on jewelry effective through Saturday, June 17th.

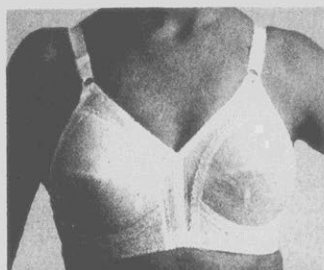
25% TO 33% OFF

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



SALE 2/\$12

■ Reg. \$9 ea. Nylon tricot crossover bra. A,B,C cups.



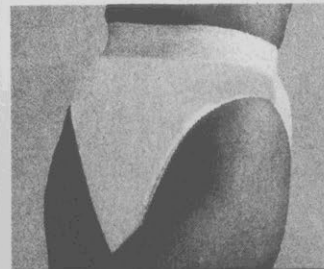
SALE 2/19.50

■ Reg. 13.50 ea. Comfort Hours® nylon bra. B,C cups.



SALE 3/4.50

Reg. \$2 ea. Tailored bikini of combed cotton. S-L.



SALE 3/\$6

■ Reg. 2.75 ea. High-cut nylon brief. Sizes 5 to 7.



SALE 9.37

■ Reg. 12.50. Body Shine™ by Body Lites™. Seamless nylon underwire bra. B and C cups.

■ D cup, Reg. 13.50 **Sale 10.12**

Sale 3.75 Reg. \$5. Body Shine™ nylon bikini. S-L.

SALE 10.12

Reg. 13.50. Body Shine™ lace-trimmed camisole with built-up shoulders. Of nylon tricot. 32 to 38.

Sale 9.37 Reg. 12.50. Body Shine™ 25" half-slip of nylon tricot. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale prices effective through Tuesday, July 4th.



SAVE

25%

On all* canvas shoes from

- SUGAR BABIES®
- GITANO®
- KEDS®

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

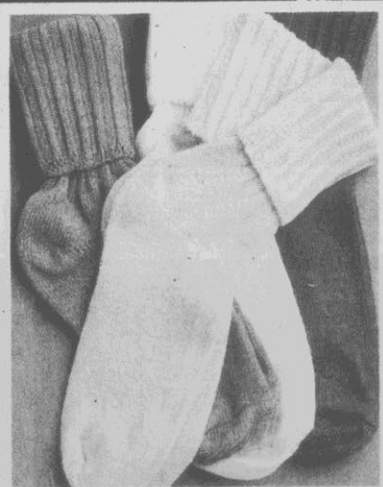
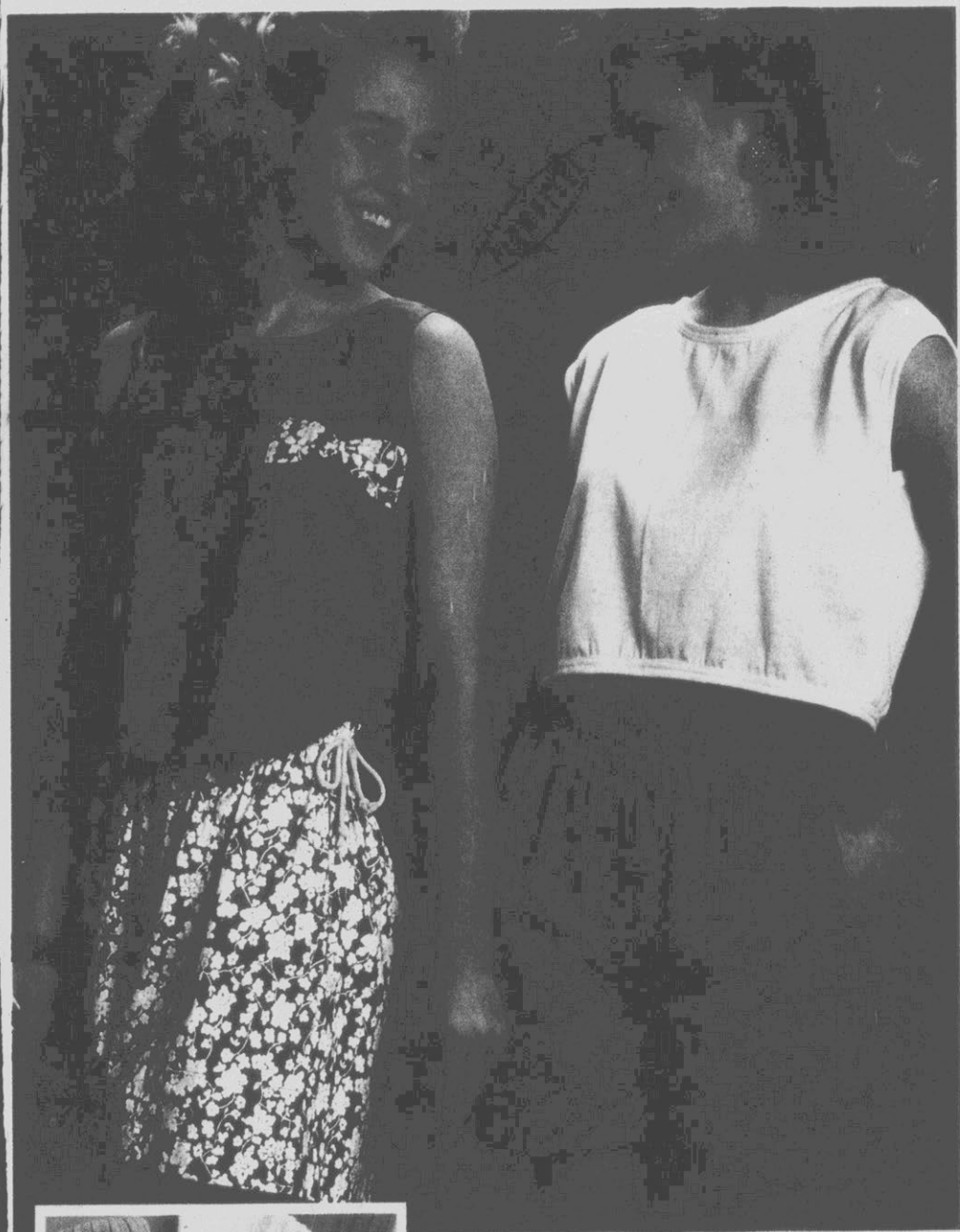
A. Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Sugar Babies® canvas shoe in summer colors.

B. Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24. Keds® canvas CVO in assorted colors.

SALE 6.99

C. Reg. \$10. Oversized canvas tote in brights, pastels and neutrals.





SALE

6.99

Your choice: top, shorts

Reg. \$10 and \$12. When summer heats up, you'll have it made in the shade with mix and match tops and shorts of keep-cool cotton. Solids and prints for juniors' sizes.

25% OFF all casual socks

For example: Sale 1.49 Reg. \$2. Colorful Hunt Club® cuffed anklets of cotton/nylon.

25% TO 30% OFF

ALL* CABIN CREEK FOR MISSES' SIZES



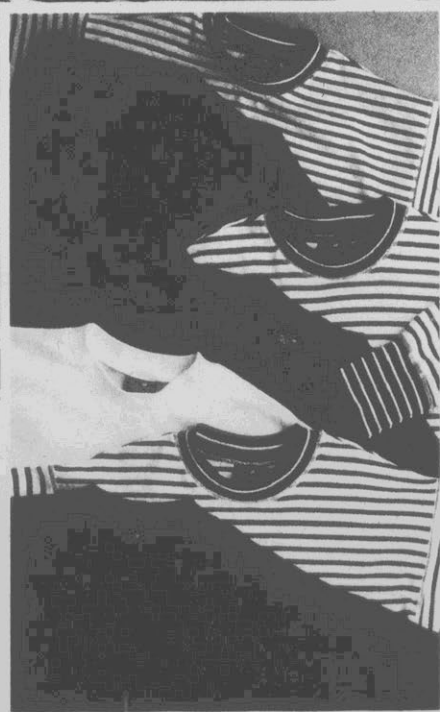
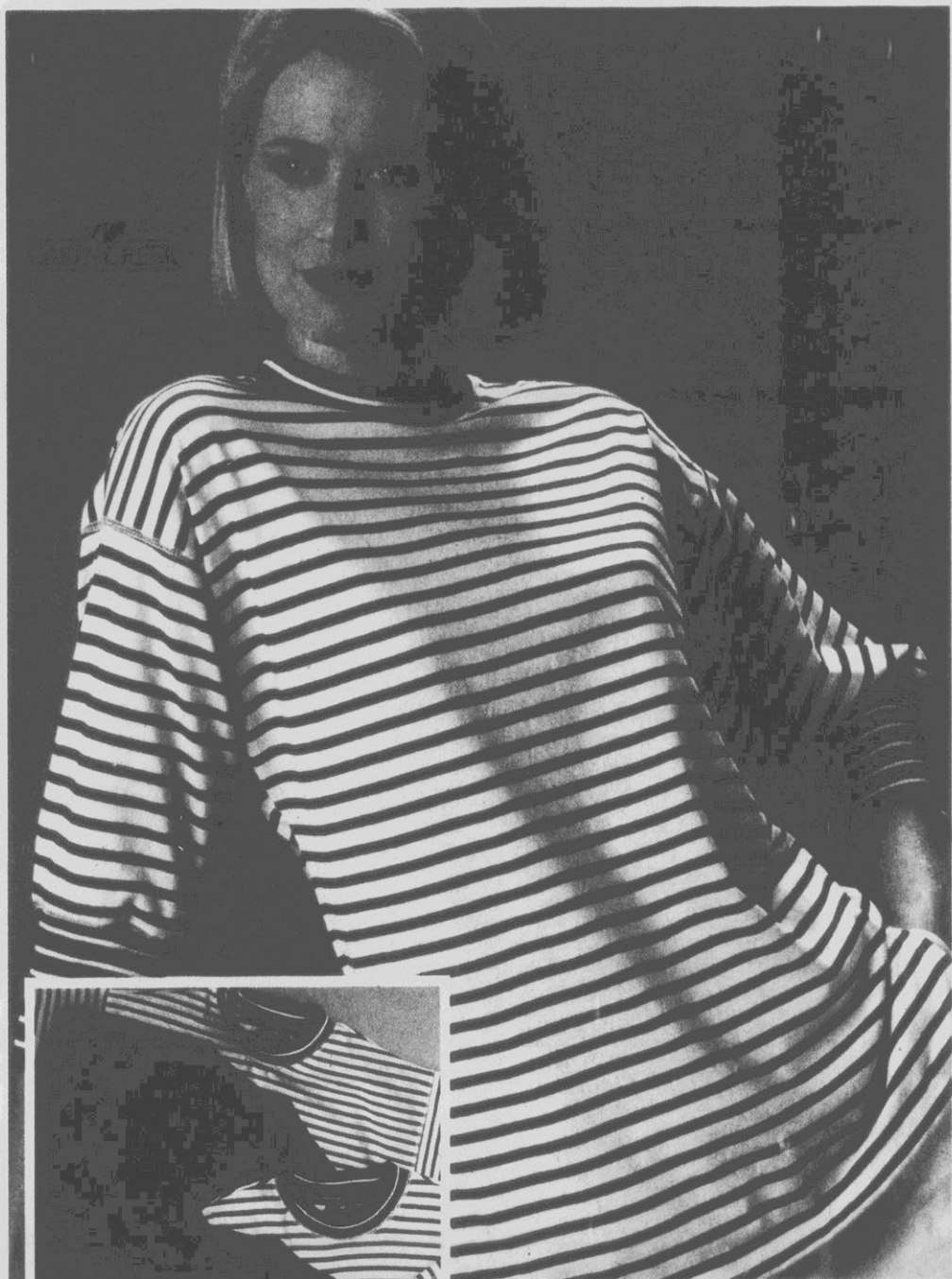
SALE

10.99 AND 14.99

Spend the summer in Cabin Creek®. Tops and shorts that fit right in to your active lifestyle. Of all-cotton or cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Pique knit polo shirt	\$20	14.99
B. Long-sleeved camp shirt	\$22	14.99
C. Belted twill shorts	\$16	10.99

*Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

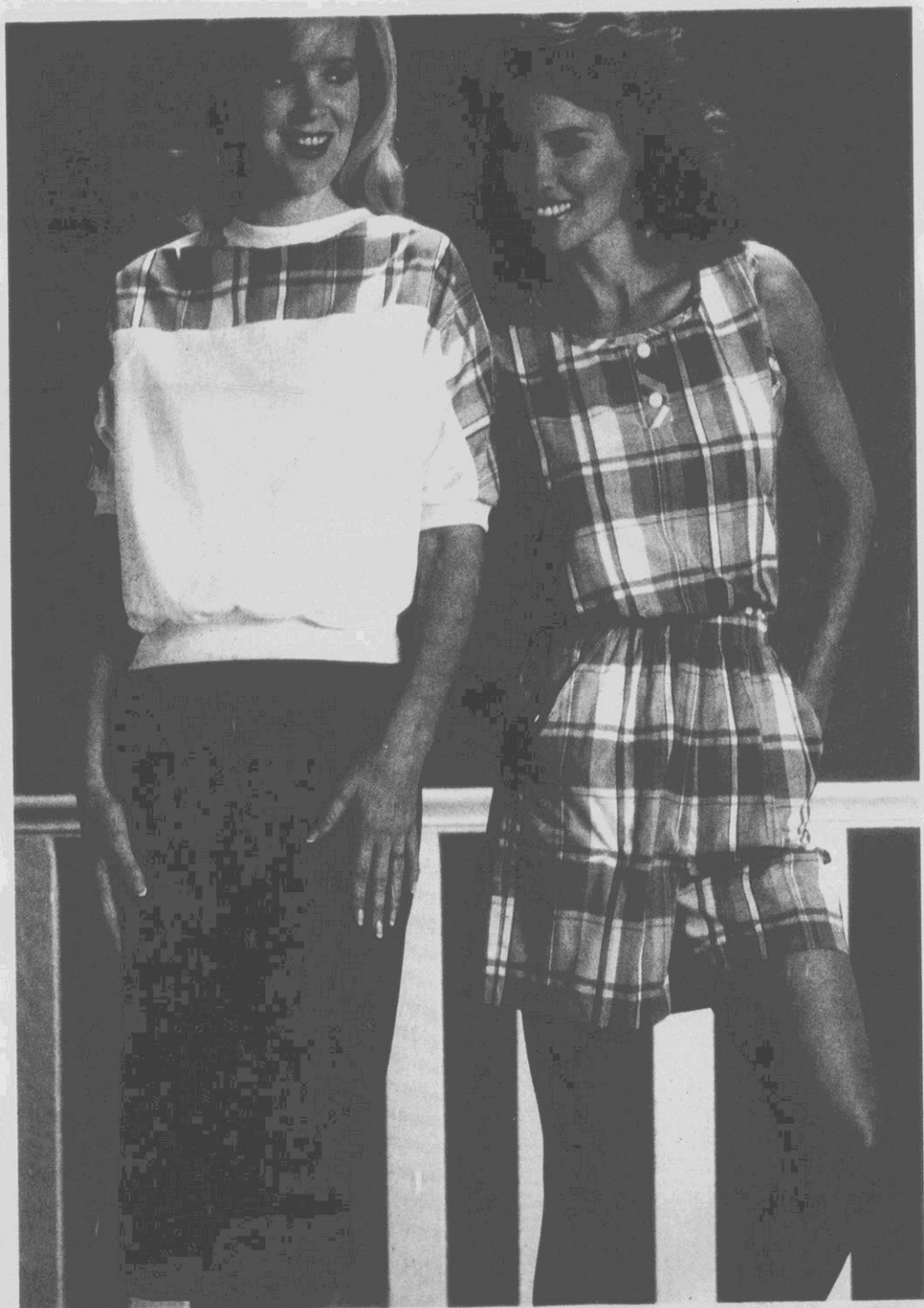


SALE

12.99

Cabin Creek® knit top

Reg. 18.99. Simple lines and pared-down details. That's the look of Cabin Creek®. ¾-sleeve top of cotton/polyester. Solid colors or stripes with striped trim. Misses' sizes.



YOUR CHOICE

9.99 Every Day

Picket 'n Post® for misses

Picket 'n Post® sets the tone for summer. In colorful interpretations of classic warm weather separates. Bottoms of cotton, tops of polyester/cotton. Misses' and petites' sizes.

Not shown: split skirt and checkerboard top, 9.99 ea. **Every Day**

Women's size coordinates, 11.99 **Every Day**



SAVE
50%

On girls' swimwear

For the beach or the backyard, the savings are hot! Select 1- and 2-piece styles of polyester/Lycra® spandex.

Sizes 7-14, Orig. \$14 **Sale 6.99**

Sizes 4-6X, Orig. \$12 **Sale 5.99**

Sale prices effective through July 10th.



SAVE
25%
TO 33%

On girls' tops, shorts

Sale 3.99 and 5.99 Orig. \$6 to \$9.

Tops and shorts to keep her cool all summer long. You'll want to stock up at these low prices! Of easy-care cotton or polyester/cotton. Girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

Sale prices effective through July 10th.



SAVE

**25% TO
40%**

Boys' tops, bottoms, swimwear
Sale 2.99 to 5.99 Orig. 4.99 to \$10. Save on a selection of his favorite tanks, tees, shorts and swimwear. Lots of great looks to choose from in polyester/cotton and other fabrics. Boys' sizes 8-20. Boys' sizes 4 to 7 also on sale.

25% TO 40% OFF

SUMMERWEAR AND BEDDING



SALE 3.60

Orig. \$6. Boys' screen print muscle tee of polyester/cotton. Sizes 2T to 4T.
Orig. \$6. Print shorts with elastic waist. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 2T to 4T.
 Sale prices effective through Sat., June 24th.



SALE 3.60

Orig. \$6. Girls' screen print novelty tee of polyester/cotton. 2T to 4T.
Orig. \$6. Print shorts with elastic waist. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 2T to 4T.
 Sale prices effective through Sat., June 24th.



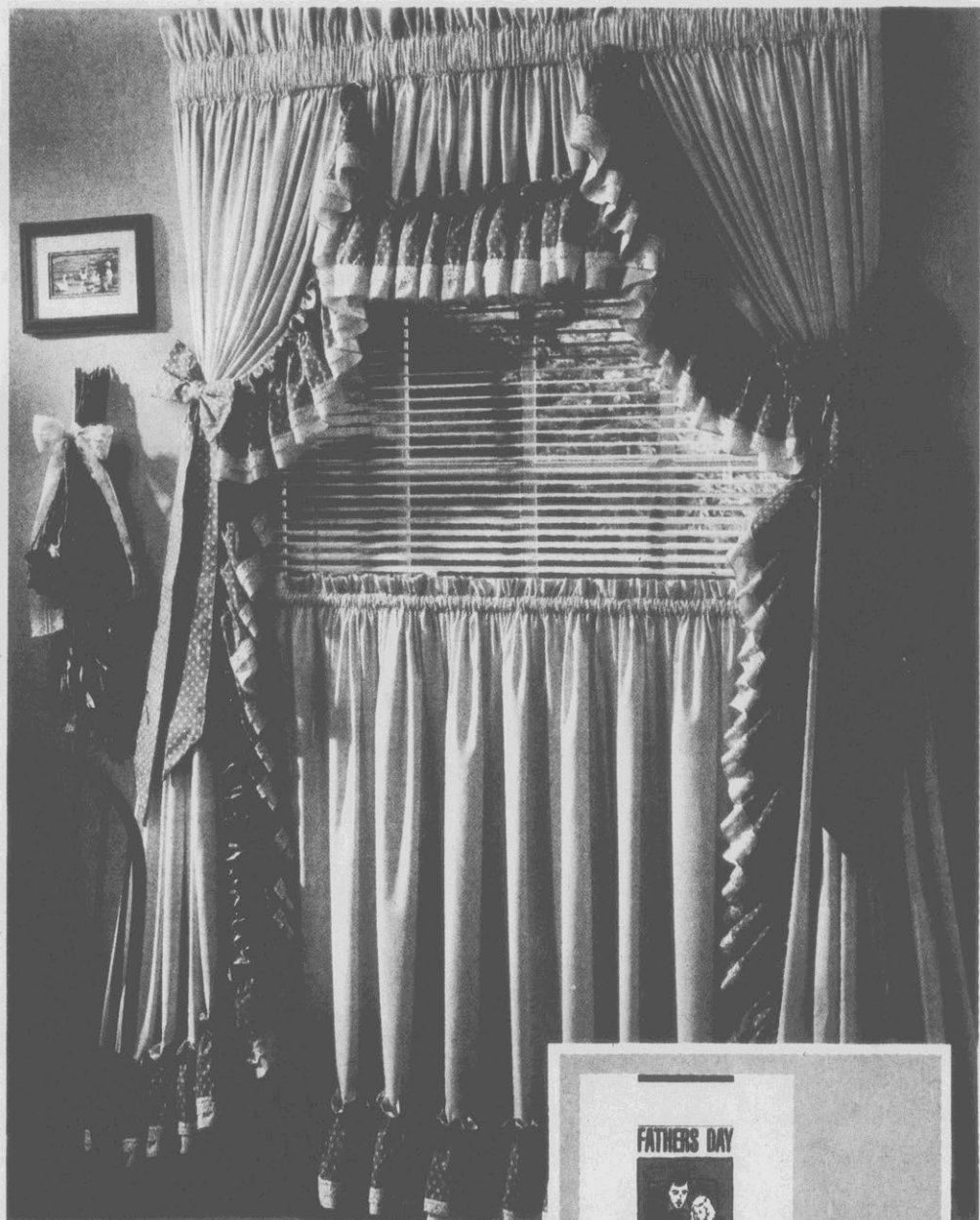
SALE 4.20

Orig. \$6. Infant boys' sunsuit with coordinating hat. Cotton/polyester, with embroidered trim. 12-24 months. Other sizes and styles also on sale.
 Sale prices effective through Sat., June 24th.



	Polyester/cotton or cotton:	Orig.	Sale
■ Comforter		22.00	13.20
■ Bumper pad		22.00	16.06
■ Receiving blanket, pkg./2		7.50	5.02
■ Wall hanging		18.00	12.78
■ Diaper stacker		7.50	5.02

Sale prices effective through Sat., June 24th.



SAVE

25%

On Charleston priscillas

Lavishly ruffled Charleston priscillas by Croscill®. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Bow tie-backs included.

	Reg.	Sale
■ 150x84" pr.	\$135	101.25
■ 132x20" valance	\$ 46	34.50
■ 82x45" tier, pr.	\$ 36	27.00

Sale prices effective through Tues., July 4th.

■ **50% off** the regular prices of our best made-to-measure mini-blinds from Bali®.

Sale prices effective through Sat., June 17th.

FATHERS DAY

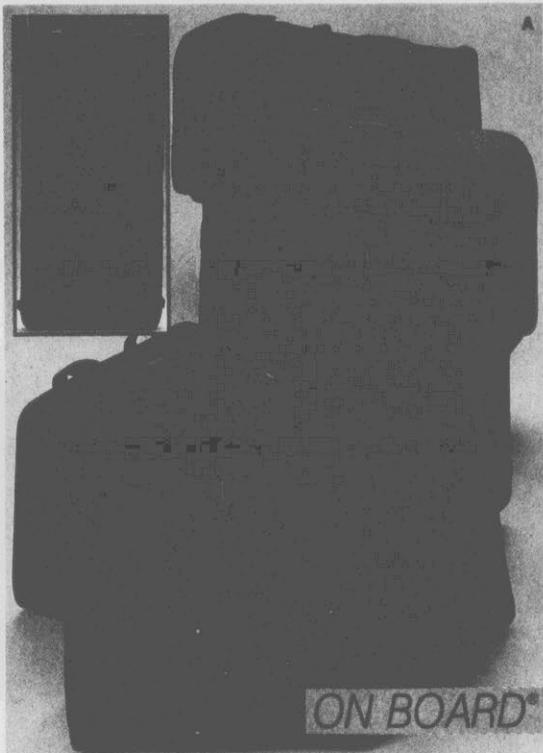


It's Not
Too Late

To Shop The Catalog for Dad!

Last-minute shoppers still have time to shop the JCPenney Catalog. You'll find lots of great gift ideas for Dad. Apparel, sporting goods, electronics, even tools and more. Most orders can be delivered to your nearby JCPenney Catalog Department in 2-3 days! Shop the Catalog for Father's Day.

The JCPenney Catalog



SAVE
20%

On Board® luggage

A. Softside luggage of nylon with webbing trim and straps.

	Reg.	Sale
Garment bag ...	57.00	44.99
26" duffel	50.00	39.99
Cargo bag	40.00	29.99
Carry-on	35.00	27.99
Satchel	29.00	22.99
Sport duffel	22.50	17.99

SAVE 25%

Jaguar™ Arranger luggage

B. Softside pieces of 420-denier oxford nylon. Multiple compartments.

	Reg.	Sale
Garment bag	\$135	99.99
Carry-on	\$ 80	59.99
Attache	\$ 68	49.99
Duffel	\$ 60	44.99

SAVE

20%-50%

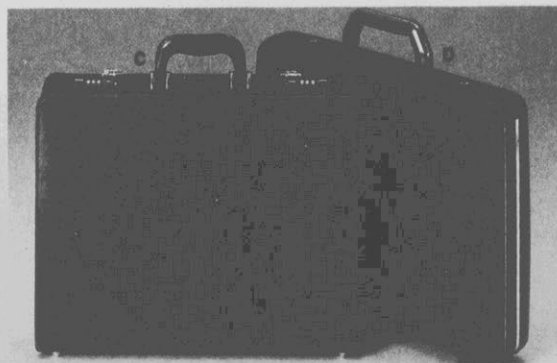
On all attaches, portfolios and accessories

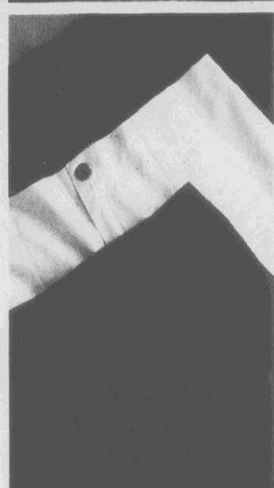
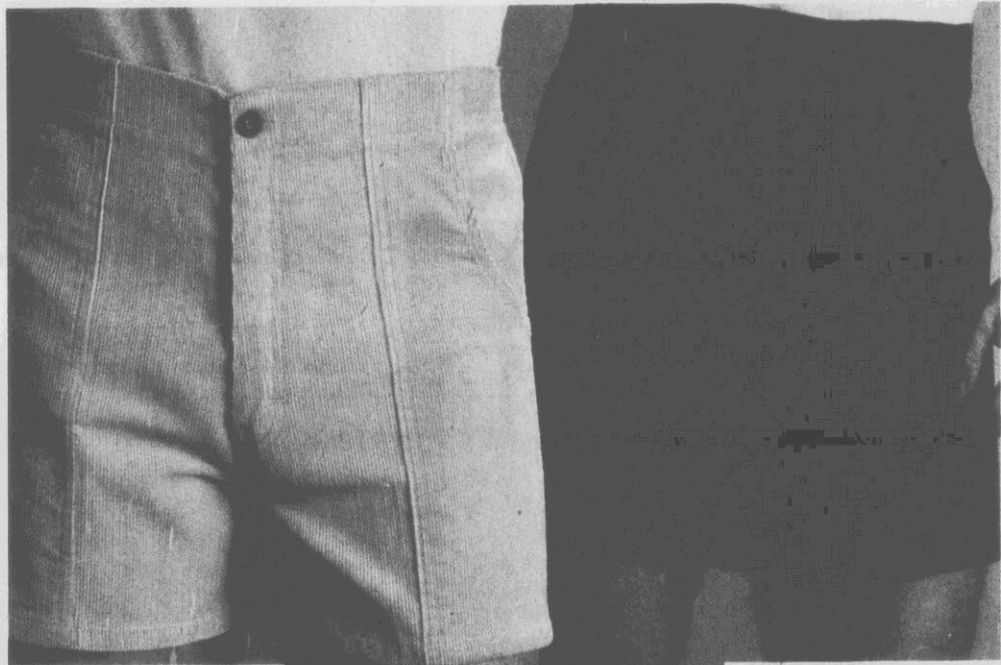
It's time to get organized. With savings on our entire line of portfolios, attaches and accessories. Here's just a sample of what's in store:

C. **Sale 79.99** Reg. \$160.
Split-leather attache.

D. **Sale 39.99** Reg. \$50.

Samsonite® Dispatch attache.
Quality polypropylene construction. Key lock.





SALE

7.88

Weeds® shorts for Dad

■ **Reg. 9.99.** A great gift for Dad. Weeds® shorts of all-cotton corduroy or all-cotton sheeting. With front cargo pockets and half-elastic back. Choice of colors. Men's sizes.



You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1989

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, June 7, 1989

1FD 1900-0/01

Your satisfaction is our goal. To serve the public as nearly as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney idea. If you're not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.