

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, June 21, 1989

25¢

Three Men Executed In Shanghai Train Fire; Protesters Sentenced

By Kathy Wilhelm
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Shanghai authorities today publicly executed three men convicted of setting a train on fire during pro-democracy protests, and more people were sentenced to die in another city for their roles in the protests.

The executions were the first announced since the June 3-4 military crackdown that crushed the student-led movement. The three died one day after Shanghai's highest court rejected their appeals and just two weeks after their alleged crimes were committed.

The men were shot to death in front of a crowd, said a spokesman at the Shanghai Foreign Affairs office. He said he did not know other details and refused to give his name.

Death sentences in China usually are carried out by a bullet to the back of the head. There is no record of a death sentence in Communist China being

overturned on appeal, although they sometimes are commuted to life in prison.

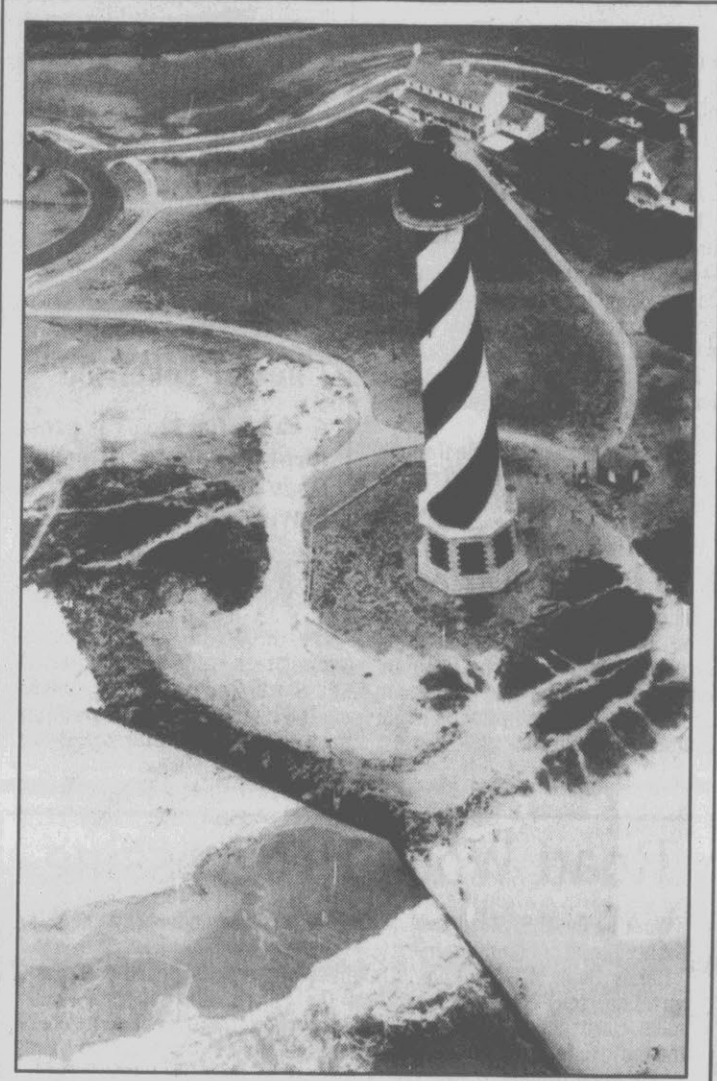
The United States and other Western governments had appealed for clemency for the three, and for eight people in Beijing also given death sentences in connection with the protests.

But Shanghai radio, in announcing the court's rejection of the appeal, said, "There are no legal reasons for mitigating the punishment of Xu Guoming, Bian Hanwu and Yan Xuerong."

Xu and Yan, who are workers, and Bian, who is unemployed, set fire to a train June 6 after it ran through a barricade set up by protesters and killed six people. The three were convicted Thursday.

In the northeastern city of Jinan, 45 people accused of taking part in protests were convicted in a mass trial before a crowd of about 10,000, Beijing radio reported.

(See TRAIN, A-10)



The Associated Press

Lighthouse move recommended by National Park Service

Park Service Wants To Move Lighthouse

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUXTON, N.C. — Faced with an eroding shoreline, the National Park Service proposes jacking up a 208-foot lighthouse and moving it on rails a half mile further inland.

"It sounds impossible," Robert E. Woody, a spokesman for the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, said Tuesday of the \$8.4 million dollar plan. "But experts from the National Academy of Science looked at it and said it could be done."

The Hatteras Lighthouse is the tallest remaining lighthouse in the country. The structure, built in 1870, once stood well back from the shoreline. Now erosion has washed away the shoreline and the lighthouse sits a scant 200 feet from the water.

Four years ago, the Army Corps of Engineers proposed building a \$5.2 million seawall at the base of the lighthouse.

"We were a little uneasy about moving the lighthouse," said Bill Dennis, a project engineer for the corps. "We studied the concept of relocation, but nothing like that had ever been tried."

The seawall plan failed when a group of engineers, marine geologists, and architects blocked the plan, saying eventually the lighthouse would be separated by erosion from the shoreline.

If successful, the move would put the lighthouse about 1,500 feet from the water, where it would be safe from erosion for about 200 years, according to the Committee to Move the Lighthouse, which blocked the seawall plan.

Israeli Planes Hit Palestinian Targets

By Riad Kahwaji
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAAMEH, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes today bombed the headquarters of a Palestinian guerrilla faction in the hills south of Beirut, and officials said at least eight guerrillas were wounded.

The Israeli army said its air force jets attacked targets that serve as the base for Ahmed Jibril, head of the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

A spokesman for the Lebanese Civil Defense said rescuers evacuated eight wounded guerrillas from the targeted site — wooded hills of Naameh overlooking the Mediterranean. The spokesman refused to say which faction the guerrillas belonged to.

"All planes returned safely, and the targets were damaged," the Israeli army said in an announcement from Jerusalem. It made no

mention of casualties.

It was Israel's ninth air attack into Lebanon this year and the second in a week.

By police count, nine people have been killed and 60 wounded in the previous eight Israeli air strikes, which began Jan. 11.

Jibril's group is headquartered in the Syrian capital, Damascus, and maintains bases in a chain of tunnels across the Naameh hills.

A police spokesman said four warplanes blasted the hilltop posi-

tions in six runs spaced over one hour. Thick palls of dust and smoke billowed from the stricken targets.

Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party militia also has bases in the hills, and his militiamen blocked all roads leading to Naameh, firing AK-47 assault rifles into the air to prevent reporters from passing checkpoints to the stricken area.

"Civilians are not allowed into the area!" shouted one militiaman as the raiding jets roared overhead.

Rezoning Requests For Bells Fork Area Gain P&Z Backing

By J. Ward Best
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Planning and Zoning Commission endorsed a series of rezoning requests for the Bells Fork area which planners say will greatly increase the residential and commercial density of the area on the southern edge of the city.

After the commission chairman warned of a long and involved agenda Tuesday night, the board members launched into a series of rezoning reviews that lasted until nearly midnight.

In its recommendations on rezoning requests the commission in-

creased the land available for high-density residential and commercial use in two areas of the city.

The largest and most involved request, a group of rezoning requests for more than 384 acres around the Bells Fork area, passed by the commission with little discussion or opposition. The commission agreed to recommend increasing zoning density on all of the property, and designate 69 acres for shopping center use.

Ric Miller and Bryant Kittrell, representing Bells Forks Associates, presented requests for rezoning of nearly 300 acres of the land near

(See REQUESTS, A-10)

Rail, Bus Strikes Snarl London Traffic

By Ben Dobbin
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Traffic jams started at dawn today in London as commuters contended with one-day strikes by rail, bus and subway workers over pay and working conditions.

"By 6 a.m. the traffic buildup was what it is usually like at 8 a.m.," said a Scotland Yard spokesman. Many city parking lots were full by 6:30 a.m.

Perhaps because of the early start, the Automobile Association reported, the usual jams on the six-lane M25 motorway that circles the city were no worse than usual.

The strike by 75,000 railroad workers was the first national rail strike since 1982.

London had the worst problems because of a strike called Tuesday night by 18,500 bus workers to coincide with the strike by the capital's 10,500 subway workers. The subway strike was the seventh unofficial 24-hour walkout in 11 weeks in London.

London's red double-decker buses and sprawling subway network carry more than 3 million passengers daily, while British Rail carries 2 million passengers a day.

"I saw a car with three bikes on the roof, two in the back, and five people in the car. I guess they just drive as far as they can and get on their bikes," said Patrick Gilligan of London Bicycle Co.

Barclays Bank and the Midland Bank hired buses and organized pickup points to get their employees to work. Some companies hired taxis

or booked hotel rooms in central London.

"The chances of getting a hotel room near the (financial district) now are very, very slim," said Stephen Kaye, managing director of Room Center UK, a hotel booking agency.

The Royal Mail warned of delays in first- and second-class mail, and all time off for London police was suspended.

The Independent, a London daily, ran a front-page cartoon today show-

ing a man holding a briefcase and addressing his tearful family: "I'm just going to work — I may be gone some time."

At Gatwick Airport, British Airways chartered 27 buses to help make up for the lack of rail service, which normally carries about 24,000 airline passengers and employees daily.

No serious traffic congestion was reported Glasgow, Britain's second-largest city, where subway service was not affected.

Police in Liverpool reported no unusual problems.

In Parliament on Tuesday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher condemned the strikers for "a typically selfish policy to put themselves first ... deliberately causing massive inconvenience to those who have to work."

Earlier, the Court of Appeal refused a request by British Rail to

(See TRAFFIC, A-10)

Medical Complex Has A Name

By Carol Tyer
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The medical complex consisting of the campus of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, Pitt County Memorial Hospital and related services has been given a name: The University Medical Center of Eastern Carolina-Pitt County.

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital board of trustees adopted a resolution Tuesday creating the new name and its acronym — UMC-Pitt County.

The trustees said the campus designation does not change the name of the individual institutions within the medical complex, such as the ECU School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

In other action, the board voted to join the North Carolina Hospital Association and perhaps as many as 35 other hospitals across the state in asking the courts for a declaratory judgment defining current contracting hospital agreement between hospitals and Blue Cross-Blue Shield amended on Feb. 22, 1978.

President-emeritus Jack Richardson said that the hospitals in North Carolina believe that the Blue Cross decision to limit government program adjustment as a percentage of gross patient revenues is a unilateral amendment to the contract.

If this declaratory judgment is not enacted, Pitt Memorial Hospital may lose as much as \$1.2 million in third-party payments next year, he said.

Medical School Dean Dr. James

Hallock reported that he and Jack Richardson have been visiting hospitals across eastern North Carolina. He said plans for UMC-Pitt County to become a cancer center are going well. He said a large human organ transplant grant from the National Institute of Health to an ECU school of Medicine faculty member is imminent.

Inpatient use of the hospital continued below projected totals in May and, therefore, below budget, Kathy Barger, vice president of financial services, reported. She said adult days were 464 days below budget, while newborn days were 52 below budget and rehabilitation days were 74 below. Year-to-date total days were 2,123 below budget.

However, she said, outpatient

(See COMPLEX, A-10)

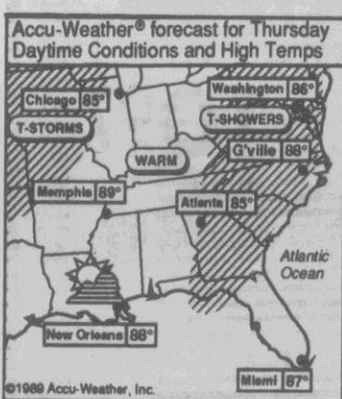


The Associated Press

Sunny Snooze

Lloyd Slater of South Portland, Maine, knows exactly how to enjoy a sunny day, with a snooze on his front porch.

Weather



Forecast

High in mid 80s today, 60 percent rain chance. Variable cloudiness Thursday, high in upper 80s.

Looking Ahead

Chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Highs 80s, lows 60s.

Ethics Probe Is Requested

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented move, House Republicans today asked the ethics committee to investigate GOP Rep. Donald E. Lukens of Ohio, convicted last month of charges stemming from his sexual relationship with a 16-year-old girl.

The House Republican Conference, the organization of all GOP House members, took the action in a closed-door meeting at the behest of its top leadership, according to a statement issued by Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Such a request virtually ensures that the ethics panel will open a formal investigation of Lukens, who was convicted May 30 in Franklin County, Ohio, of contributing to the unruliness or delinquency of a minor. He is appealing.

Michel said the move "reflects our total commitment to standards of behavior for members of Congress which reflect honorably on the institution and the nation. House Republicans will not accept anything less."

In The Area

Awards Ceremony

The Pitt Community College seventh annual Employees Service Awards program will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the student lounge of the Vernon White Building.

Astronomy Program

The Summer Triangle and other features of the summer sky will be featured during an astronomy program at Goose Creek State Park at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Jim Gaiser will conduct the program. Participants should gather in front of the park office. For more information, call 923-2191.

Chapter Meeting

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the Air Force Association will hold its second quarter general membership meeting June 30 at 7 p.m. at the Golden Corral Family Steak House in Greenville.

The program will cover retiree benefits, Social Security and veterans affairs.

Reservations can be made through Chapter Treasurer Graydon Tripp in Greenville by calling 756-4422.

ECU Representatives

Emily Boyce, Dianne Kester and Gene Lanier will represent East Carolina University at the 108th annual conference of the American Library Association in Dallas from Thursday through June 29.



Check Presented

A check for \$2,000 is presented to Laura Kesler of the United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center of Greenville by Johnette and Butch Wetherington of the Wilson Tarheel Rods and Classic Auto Club. The money was raised in a recent auto show the club held in Wilson.

The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

The three will serve on various committees at the conference. Lanier will lead the session, "Lobbying for Intellectual Freedom: Working with State Legislatures."

Academic Honors

Kindergarten through third-grade students at Gritton School named to the second semester principal's list and honor roll are:

Kindergarten — Shamia Berry, Jenny Saleeby, Ellen Barnum Cortnie Branch, Elizabeth Garrett, Latoya Murphy, Casey Parker, Laura Sutton, Charity Brown, Kasey Edwards, Jason Krepps, Mike Rhem, Lauren Roberson Amy Edlund, Ashley Burch, Justen Harris, Alisha Paige, Amber Pope, Kasey Edwards and Simona Gallina.

First-grade students on principal's list — Alisha King, Latoya Mewborn, Heather Miller, Heidi Whitehurst, Lance Beamon, Aquila Carmon, Amanda Davis, Jason Edwards, Tiffany Koonce, Sherita Mosley, Katrina Ritchie and Amanda Turner; second-grade students — Chris Cooley, Robin Curry, Shawn Dean, Alicia Jones, Paige Lee, Paul Oakley, Brandon Wilson, Norman Witteborg, Angie Cascioli, Eric Dent, Chris Jones, Brandy Garrett, John Fischer, Delonya Harris, Tucker Powell, Chameeka Baker, Margaux Lynn, Brian Saleeby, Sammy Wagers, Raynell Williams and Sarah Wolfe.

Third-grade students — Amber Dail, Michelle Dudley, Timmy Heath, Joshua Langemann, Tracey Langley, Chycor Reid, Matthew Sparrow, B.J. Cannon, Anthony Artis, Amanda Buck, Andy Bullock, Tony Miller, Melissa Mitchell, Dana Payton, Jerry Whitaker, Teresa Bridges, Crystal Carraway, Phillip Carraway, Brandon Harrell, Jenny Manning, Scott Stevenson, Tiffany Wainwright and Steve Webber.

First-grade honor roll students — Benji Albritton, Dana Evans, Jennifer Hawkins, Michael Jones, Caroline Stillwell, Thomas Wade, Blair Holleman, Joshua Morris, Sheena Waters and Sara Robinson; second-grade honor roll students — Angela Wilson, Beth Wall, Josh Bull,

Joe Medrano, Carlton Koonce, Shelly Rhem and Will Tyer; third-grade honor roll students — Michael Albritton, Elizabeth Harrell, Stephanie Simmons and Evan Hayes.

Tuesday Thefts

Greenville police said the thefts of a car and a bicycle were reported to the department on Tuesday.

Officer Alexander Batts said a 1979 Honda Civic was taken from Sycamore Hill Apartments in an incident reported at 1:07 p.m., while other officers said a bicycle was taken from 510 E. First St. in an incident reported at 12:59 a.m.

Man Arrested

Dalton Earl Ellis, 27, of 902B Ward St. was arrested by Greenville police Tuesday on charges of filing a false police report and embezzlement.

Detective T.E. Nevelle and Officer C.J. Melvin said the charges stemmed from an incident on May 5 in which Ellis reported that a Greenville Housing Authority truck he had been driving was taken from in front of the city's parks and recreation

maintenance facility on New Street.

Drug-related Arrests

Greenville police arrested two men on drug law charges Tuesday.

Officer S.A. Bass said James Aloysius Wooten, 35, of 418 Tyson St. and Derick Calvin Wilks, 30, of 205 Fred Drive were both charged with possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with a 12:52 p.m. incident at the intersection of 14th and Fleming streets.

Bass said that Wooten was also charged with driving while his license was revoked, while Wilks was also charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver a counterfeit controlled substance in connection with the incident.

(See IN, A-3)

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Road Work Progressing

Work on the U.S. 264 bypass at Farmville is well under way, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners was told Monday.

Randy Doub of Greenville, a member of the state Board of Transportation, told commissioners that the "Farmville bypass is well under construction," with the western portion "70 percent complete" and the "eastern section about 8 percent complete."

"We hope to have traffic on the bypass by the fall of 1991," Doub said.

Commenting on other projects, Doub said work on the Evans Street widening project in Greenville, from Howell Street to Greenville Boulevard, is "about 18 percent complete," with completion of the project set for September 1990.

He also said contracts for widening of Evans Street from Howell Street to 10th Street are scheduled to be awarded in September.

Farm Scene

By Phillip Rowan
PITT EXTENSION AGENT

Clean water is a matter of grave concern for all people since we depend on it daily for life and health. More and more people are becoming concerned with the quality of our water. Much pollution of water comes from "non-point source pollution" because it doesn't come from a single point such as sewage outfall or industrial discharge pipe. Unfortunately, studies show that much "non-point source pollution" comes from agriculture.

Recently I had the opportunity to visit the Chesapeake Bay area of Virginia with other Extension folks from Georgia and Clemson. Virginia has been charged by the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up the Chesapeake Bay. Twenty seven million dollars was appropriated to agriculture for the effort. Soil Conservation, Extension, and other agricultural agencies are working with farmers to help them in preventing agricultural pollution.

In the Chesapeake Bay drainage basin area, environmentalists are placing pressure on farmers to be better stewards of the soil, air and water. Targeted are large hog operations, dairies and poultry operations, due to the nitrate leaching manure they generate. Farms there must now have a nutrient management plan that will allow for the proper disposal of their wastes. Most often, proper disposal of animal wastes can result in nutrient enriched cropland without a runoff problem.

Many farmers in Pitt County do a good job of applying livestock wastes to crops and pasture and benefit from the cheap fertilizer.

When livestock wastes are applied correctly to certain crops, yields can be increased with little or no commercial fertilizer and water pollution is prevented. As in Virginia, cost-share funds are available to those who properly apply these wastes to cropland.

The problem is that all farmers must begin to properly manage their farms so that we don't begin to face the problems faced in Virginia. Let's not wait until laws regulate how we will prevent agricultural pollution in North Carolina. By utilizing livestock waste management practices, sod waterways, grass filter strips, reforestation and other conservation practices, we can prevent water pollution and optimize production before our streams, rivers, sounds and bays become contaminated.

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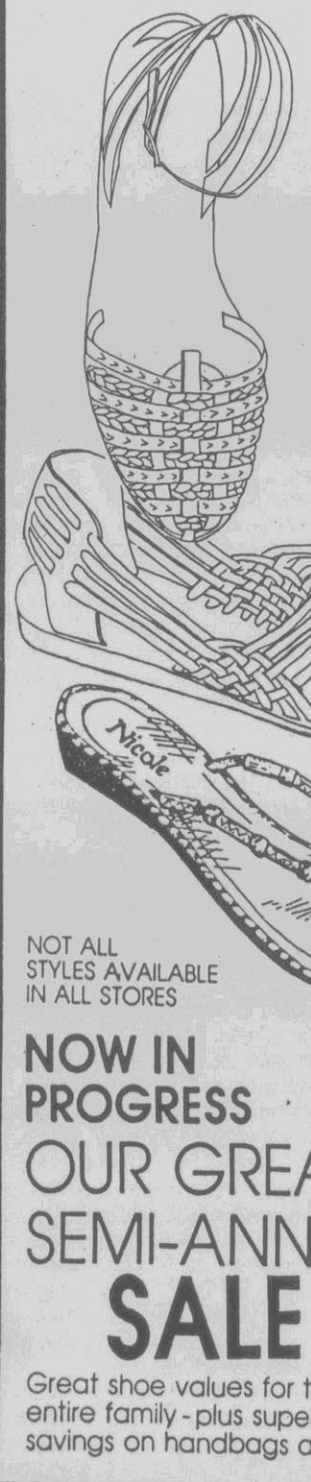
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In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Cholesterol Screening

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service is offering a free cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Farmville Community Center on Main Street. Call 830-6370 to make an appointment.

Deadline Set

Taxpayers who are liable for State privilege licenses should apply before July 1, 1989, said Jim Cashion, revenue office manager for the State Department of Revenue in Pitt County.

Cashion said the 1989 census is to be used where the applicable rate of

tax is based upon population. Applications for licenses, together with the correct remittance, should be mailed to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Post Office Box 25000, Raleigh, N.C. 27640, or submitted to the local North Carolina Department of Revenue Office.

Cashion said the penalty for failure to comply will be five percent for each delinquent month, or fraction thereof, after July 1, 1989.

Meeting Planned

The Pitt County Council on Aging Executive Committee will meet Monday at noon in the Conference Room of the Pitt County Senior Center, 1717 W. Fifth St.

Endowment Campaign

The completion of the Endowment Challenge Campaign, a million dollar fund drive at Shaw University, will be celebrated at the university in Tupper Memorial Gardens, Raleigh, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Pitt County Alumni Association is organizing transportation for the event.

To reserve a seat or volunteer your car, call Pauline Anderson at 752-3688 or Mildred Council, 757-1037, no later than Sunday evening.

Fishing Clinic

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission and the Greenville Recreation and Parks department will

hold a CATCH (Carolina Anglers Teach Children How) clinic at River Park North, Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon for those ages 8 to 15.

CATCH is designed to teach fishing and promote good sportsmanship. There is limited space and pre-registration is required. The clinic also needs adult volunteers. For more information, call Howard Vainright at 830-4562.

Benefit Dinner Planned

A spaghetti dinner and a gospel sing, both for the benefit of Ron Chance, a Greenville man who needs \$125,000 for a bone marrow transplant in Nebraska, will be held Saturday at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church Fellowship Building, located on the Old County Home Road four miles south of Bell's Fork.

The spaghetti dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the gospel sing will start at 7 p.m. The Born Again gospel quartet will be featured.

The suggested donation for a meal will be \$4. A special collection will be accepted during the gospel sing service.

Anyone wishing to help in these or other activities for Chance may contact Rose Hill Church pastor, the Rev. Leon Harris at 746-4320.

Permit Issued

The City of Greenville has issued a solicitation permit to the New Hope Tabernacle Church for a soul winning, including singing, preaching and praying, to be held on the sidewalk between Darden and Roundtree drives at 6 p.m. each Sunday through September.

Children's Program

An afternoon program for children in grades one through four will be held Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the East Branch Library.

The program will include stories, songs, jokes, rhymes, riddles and a

film. Jane Maier will be guest storyteller.

Free tickets can be obtained at the library or be reserved by calling 830-4582.

Scholarship Award

Pam Roebuck, an accounting student at Pitt Community College, has been selected to receive a \$250 scholarship from the Pirate Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Indecent Exposure

Greenville police said an indecent exposure incident at the Town Common was reported to the department on Tuesday.

Officer R.L. Smith said a woman told investigators that a man exposed himself to her in the park between First Street and the Tar River at about 11:38 a.m.

Trafficking Sentence Upheld

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The state Court of Appeals has upheld an 80-year prison term for a Greek man convicted last year in Pitt County of trafficking in a kilogram of cocaine, but the court ordered a new sentencing hearing on one conspiracy conviction.

A Pitt County jury convicted Fotios Kamsiklis, a native of Greece and the former co-owner of the Tequila Bar in Greenville, in February 1988 of possessing, delivering, transporting and selling a kilogram of cocaine. The jury also convicted him on four related conspiracy charges.

Superior Court Judge Sam Currin of Raleigh consolidated the charges of selling and delivering and sentenced Kamsiklis to 40 years in prison. He consolidated the charges of possessing and transporting and sentenced him to another 40 years in prison. He fined Kamsiklis \$500,000.

Currin arrested judgment in two conspiracy convictions, and he handed out two additional 40-year sentences on the convictions of conspiracy to sell and transport. Those terms were to run simultaneously with the initial 80-year sentence.

However, a three-member panel of the Court of Appeals ruled unanimously Tuesday that Currin erred in

allowing Kamsiklis to be convicted on more than one conspiracy count. Though there were four charges, all stemmed from one incident, thus only one conspiracy charge was allowable, Judge Sidney S. Eagles said in the 13-page opinion.

The state conceded the error, Eagles said, and the appellate court ordered a new sentencing hearing on one conspiracy conviction.

The defendant also argued that Currin erred by sentencing him to 40-years on the conspiracy to sell cocaine — which is more than the mandatory minimum of 35 years — without finding any aggravating factor.

Again, Eagles said the state conceded the error, and the appellate court vacated the sentence and sent the issue back to Pitt County for a new sentencing hearing on the charge.

Kamsiklis appealed nine issues, but Eagles said the appellate court found no other error in the trial. The ruling on the conspiracy convictions does not alter the 80-year sentence Kamsiklis is now serving.

Kamsiklis was charged along with his first cousin, Petros Tholiotis, a co-owner of the Tequila Bar, and William Noble of Ayden. Both pleaded guilty and offered to testify against Kamsiklis.

The Greeks were arrested after Noble sold a pound of cocaine to un-

dercover State Bureau of Investigation Agent Cory Duber for \$20,000 in May 1987. Noble also had a pound of cocaine stored at a friend's house, but authorities said Tholiotis and Kamsiklis were the leaders and financiers of the drug business.

Tholiotis and Kamsiklis were accused of being involved in a cocaine ring that was connected to Brunswick County. Both helped bring kilograms of cocaine to Pitt County from Miami, according to court testimony.

Tholiotis was sentenced in June 1988 to 25 years in prison and fined \$200,000. Noble, who was described as a "mule" or runner for the drug business, was sentenced to 10 years in prison. The Greeks paid him to drive the cocaine to Pitt County from Florida, according to court testimony.

One of the trial errors Kamsiklis alleged concerned testimony from Duber. With tape recordings of conversations with Kamsiklis played for the jury, Duber was asked how he was able to recognize Kamsiklis' voice.

He replied: "Because you don't forget the voice of a person who tells you they are going to kill you," Eagles said in the opinion. Duber said the defendant had threatened to kill him in 1986 while he was working undercover.

Defense attorneys objected to the statement, arguing it was prejudicial to Kamsiklis' right to a fair trial and was grounds for a mistrial.

Currin denied the request but instructed the jury that the testimony could only be used for identifying the voice on the tape, and Eagles said that decision was correct.

"We find no error in allowing the state's witness to explain why defendant's voice would be so recognizable to him," Eagles said.

"In addition, the evidence is so overwhelmingly against the defendant that we are not convinced that had the error in question not been committed, a different result would have been reached at the trial," Eagles said, citing a statute pertaining to evidence.

Kamsiklis further argued in his appeal that he did not receive a fair trial from a neutral and detached judge. He cited an instance prior to the trial when plea negotiations broke down, and attorneys told Currin the case would move forward for trial.

The incident occurred in the judge's chambers, and defense attorneys claimed Currin slammed down a piece of paper and angrily indicated that he did not believe negotiations were being conducted in good faith, Eagles said.

The district attorney stated that Currin was concerned about the jury spending idle time during the plea negotiations, and Currin himself said he was "hurt" because he was frustrated by what he considered a waste of more than two hours of the jurors' time, Eagles said.

Area Mayors Agree To Work Together

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KINSTON — Eastern North Carolina can build highways, attract industry, reduce drug use and overcome other obstacles to growth if its cities work together, a new coalition of mayors said Tuesday.

A half dozen mayors and a city council member from Eastern North Carolina cities met at a Kinston hotel for an informal discussion of how they could work toward common goals.

"We realized that if the east is going to move forward, we are going to have to break down some of the city and county lines and get together," said Jacksonville Mayor George Jone, one of the organizers of the meeting.

"I don't think any of us wants our city to become a Charlotte. But certainly there are those of us with common interests that are worth talking about," Jones said.

For instance, Jones said, the entire region would benefit from the development of four-lane highways providing access to Eastern North Carolina.

"We've been neglected when it

comes to highways and transportation," Goldsboro Mayor Hal Plonk said.

Kinston, Greenville, New Bern, Wilson and Morehead City also were represented, the News and Observer of Raleigh reported. Their concerns included drug use and drug trafficking, waste disposal, education, disaster relief and emergency response.

Sharing ideas and resources, Jacksonville's Jones said, will allow the cities to accomplish things they could not afford on their own. For example, he said, several municipalities together might qualify for assistance in building a recycling center or could make a joint purchase on a waste disposal system to serve a broad area.

Or, said Mack L. Freeze, a New Bern City Council member, the cities could invest together in national advertising to promote the region as a whole.

"The territoriality that has existed in the past needs to be modified," Freeze said. "We are one tiny little corner of the world, but together we have something to offer."

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Land Use Plan Being Prepared

A comprehensive land use plan may be ready for adoption by the planning board and the Pitt County board of Commissioners by early fall, County Planner Jeff Ulma said Monday.

Ulma, in a report to commissioners at the board's regular meeting, said the planning board's comprehensive plan subcommittee and planning staff have begun to finalize the draft document, and said policies are being drafted to carry out the goals and objectives.

Once the draft plan is completed, Ulma reported, a second series of public meetings will be held and the plan should be ready for adoption by early fall.

Ulma also reported that the planning board is beginning a process of updating the county's development ordinance.

The planner also told commissioners that 500 of the 1,700 road name signs — part of a project to place "street signs" at all intersections throughout the county — have been delivered. Ulma, who said a volunteer Boy Scout troop has begun

the assembly of the signs, said none of the signs would be installed until all have been received and are assembled.

In other business Monday, the board adopted a resolution honoring Tax Collector William R. Smith, who will retire June 30. Smith has been tax collector since 1967.

The resolution said Smith, in his 22 years with the county, "has proven to be a dedicated, honest and loyal public servant," and "has dedicated his career to the advancement of the Pitt County Tax Collector's unit as a progressive force."

Commissioners also appointed Marvin Speight of Farmville, former chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control board, to the county ABC Board to replace Charles Waller, a member of the board for the past 9 years; reappointed William Francis Tyson to the Pitt Community College board of trustees; appointed Susan Moody and reappointed Elaine King and Walt Kitchen to the Pitt County Mental Health area board; and reappointed Phil Dickerson to the sediment control commission.

MMA

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FAMILY PATTERNS

We all bring into marriage expectations, experiences, rules and patterns from our families of origin. Often, we ignore or deny the influence these patterns have on our marriage and the new family we create. In reality, these patterns not only influence our choice of spouse, but also affect the demands and expectations we place on family members.

Many couples seek counseling when the patterns they have brought from their original families conflict with each other. Solving the problem is not just a matter of working through the day-to-day conflicts in the marriage, but can also require going back and examining learned patterns of interaction that you rarely think about.

Resolving marital issues frequently means resolving, in your own mind, your childhood experiences of family and even your parents' own marital conflicts.

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Simple Sense

Legislature's Switch Sets Good Example

From foam to paper, and from white to brown. The 1989 N.C. General Assembly has at least one accomplishment under its belt.

Congratulations to the Legislature for switching from foam cups to paper cups and from white to brown paper towels. It may not sound like much, but this little change sets an excellent example of simple environmental sense.

Plastic foam takes close to forever to rot, is sometimes made using ozone-eating CFC's and shouldn't be burned for fear of toxic fumes.

As for paper towels, whitening them involves using more chemicals than leaving them brown. Who really cares what color they are as long as they soak up the water or spilled coffee?

Speaker Joe Mavretic says it was he who asked Legislative Services to stop buying plastic foam cups. Good idea, Joe. In fact, it is so good it should be extended to all of state government.

It wouldn't do counties around the state — Pitt included — any harm to follow suit. Think about how much coffee or assorted beverage public officials consume. It seems like they always have a drink of something in their hand — usually in a foam cup.

Think about how often these folks wash their hands. After every visit to a rest room, we hope — and with all that water and coffee and sodas and what not, those visits are pretty frequent.

Add the cups and towels together, and the little change from foam to paper and from white to brown towels takes on some meaning.

Every state and local government office in the state should be leading the way in such tiny but important steps toward a less trashy state. That goes for public schools, too, where kids learn by doing. It's just as easy for them to learn to use disposables that are biodegradable.

In fact, a bill by Sen. James Speed that would require state government to use recycled products is moving at a snail's pace through the legislature. Recycled products are expensive, and so are the lobbyists for suppliers of less ecologically sound items.

Either this General Assembly or the next ought to make it the rule, not the exception, for state agencies to use biodegradable goods. Local governments around the state should be pressured to do the same.

Since the taxpayers must pay the bill for the expensive landfills that hold all that valuable trash that never decomposes, such a move might merit a hearty "thank you."



When Dominance Breeds Complacency

LONDON — Now, perhaps, the dust has settled. The Democrats have picked an Eagle Scout and a preacher, Richard Gephardt and William H. Gray III, to backstop the estimable Tom Foley in their revamped House leadership. Maybe emotions have calmed enough to take a look back at the furor stirred by the charges that led to the resignations of Speaker Jim Wright and Majority Whip Tony Coelho.

In the welter of indignant voices, two in particular have a claim to reasoned response. Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), the principal architect of the House ethics code, and Norman Ornstein, the veteran Congress-watcher of the American Enterprise Institute, have raised questions which need consideration.

Their basic point is that the press, in its investigatory zeal toward Congress, "unfairly tars all members and the institution they occupy as unethical, careless about standards and tinged with corruption," as Ornstein put it.

Obey complained that reporters, editors and commentators "often display a mean-mindedness and reckless disregard for balance and fair play in their skewing of Congress."

They both cite enough pertinent examples of prominent publications, including The Washington Post, to make it evident their concerns are not hallucinatory. And both of them are careful to say there are patterns of practice in Congress — the honorariums, the PAC contributions, etc. — which need to be reformed.

David Broder



They do not, however, address the underlying question of why it is Congress, and particularly the House of Representatives, that is receiving this scrutiny — and abuse — at this particular time. The reason is the long period of one-party domination and the increasing immunity of individual members to campaign challenge.

It came home to me a year ago, when Rep. Lynn Martin (R-Ill.) remarked at a news conference that, "If one party had controlled the White House for 34 years, as the Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives, that fact — and its implications for our democracy — would be the topic of 90 percent of the books, articles, essays, columns and editorials about the political system."

She is right. Such long-sustained dominance breeds complacency and encourages corner-cutting in the majority party and nurtures irresponsible negativism in the frustrated minority. Especially is that true when individual members of both parties are insulated from effective competition at home by an ever-expanding armory of incumbent advantages that help 98.5 per-

cent of those seeking reelection to succeed.

Living temporarily in Great Britain, where one party has controlled Parliament for just over 10 years, one can sense the growing restiveness in the electorate. When that restiveness cannot find expression on Election Day, it breaks through elsewhere — and often in less healthy ways. We saw that in the know-nothing public reaction against a needed congressional pay raise. We see it, as Obey and Ornstein point out, in some of the journalistic cheap-shooting of Congress.

Douglas Obey, the congressman's son, has done a careful study documenting that the turnover rate in the House is far higher than that 98.5 reelection percentage would imply. Speaker Foley cited similar statistics in the speech he gave after taking the gavel on June 6.

"This body," Foley said, "reflects most closely the nation at large. It is not, as many have suggested, a fixed, unchangeable body. We have even been called the House of Lords....(But) since 1965, when I first came, 93 percent of this body have changed. Since 1974, 81 percent have changed, and in the years since 1980, fully 55 percent of the House has changed its membership."

It's a fair point, but turnover is not the same thing as competition. Clearly with reelection rates as high as they have been in this decade, House membership changes result mainly from members' retiring and seeking other offices. Generous pensions and the fund-raising base a

House seat provides allow members ever more attractive options for moving out or moving up.

But the number of marginal seats, where races are vigorously contested by both parties, continues to decline. Important questions concerning the voting behavior, the campaign contributions and the personal finances of members of Congress ought to be ventilated during campaigns. But because so few challengers have the tools to make the incumbent run scared, these questions are left for later press exposure.

That sense of immunity from challenge is exactly what makes some members of the House, swimming in a sea of campaign cash, dip in for themselves.

It is fine to say that far more resist temptation than succumb. But the whole congressional environment is distorted and corrupted by the rush of money into a rigid and uncompetitive political system.

The new Democratic leadership is committed to working with the Republicans on a bipartisan package of reforms. The realistic measure of the seriousness — and success — of that effort is clear. Above all else, the test should be: How much does it enhance competition for House seats? How much does it help challengers and voters hold the incumbents to account?

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Working Parents Need Help Now

Marian Edelman

All over America parents of young children are struggling to find and pay for safe, good-quality child care. It is time for Congress — because the shortage of safe, affordable care is a reality that confronts America's families week after week, month after month.

Child care has forced its way into national consciousness — into Congress — because the shortage of safe, affordable care is a reality that confronts America's families week after week, month after month.

In America today, half of all the married women with children under 2 are in the work force, and 60 percent of all mothers of preschool children are working outside the home. A quarter of today's working mothers are raising their children alone — without a husband to help earn a living or to help raise the children — and 40 percent of these single mothers are raising their children without child support.

I wish all parents had a genuine choice of staying home to care for their children without having to live in poverty or go on welfare. I support a decent family wage, parental leave and income supplements for poor families who need all the help they can get. Any thoughtful attempt to put money in the pockets of janitors and hospital orderlies, garment workers, teacher aides and service workers that helps them care for their children or just pay the rent and put food on the table is an idea I'm going to support. But I support these things as supplements, not as a substitute

for what must be done today to increase the supply and improve the quality and affordability of child care for the millions of low-income parents who have no choice but to work and who choose to work rather than to go on welfare.

Right now, there is too little child care available. And what child care there is is too expensive for many family budgets and not safe for too many children. From coast to coast, states and cities are reporting that the waiting lists for child care are long and getting longer. In Florida, the waiting list for subsidized day care assistance is 27,000. One center in Rochester, Minn., with an enrollment of 45 children, has a waiting list of over 70 children.

For parents seeking full-time care for preschool children, the average cost of good child care is \$3,000 per child — \$60 a week. For many of the working poor — for janitors or hospital workers earning little more than the minimum wage — that's almost half their entire income.

Working parents need help and they need it now. The ABC bill is a reasoned response to these needs. With ABC's help, thousands of working families will be able to choose among a full range of safe options, now available only to more affluent families, including relative care, family day care homes, group homes, child care centers operated by community organizations, schools, employers, other nonprofit and for-profit providers and religious congregations who provide nonsectarian programs. ABC strikes a sensible balance between those who want to prevent religious organizations from par-

ticipating in any way and those who support significant federal funding for religious activities.

Like parents overwhelmingly in recent polls, I support national health, safety and quality standards: children's basic needs do not vary from state to state. But in order to build the strongest possible base of support to assure parents, children and states of the significantly increased federal financial assistance they need to meet the current child care crisis,

'Child care is not a budget buster — it is an investment and but a minute fraction of the billions being demanded to bail out imprudent savings and loan institutions.'

the ABC Alliance supports the agreement reached by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., with the National Governors' Association, which modifies ABC's original approach, which would have established federal standards. In the Senate, ABC will be amended to require states to adopt standards in specified categories, but each state will have discretion to determine what the actual standards will be within each category. In addition, an incentive grant program will provide funds to help states meet model standards. This modification of ABC now adds the support of the National Governor's Association, the National Conference of State Legislatures, the National Association of Counties and the National Council of State Human Service Administrators to the 139 other religious, labor,

women, educational, parent and child care organizations strongly supporting ABC's enactment. The governors recognize that the states, like the private sector, need to do more on child care but cannot do it without the federal, state and private sector partnership and comprehensive approach ABC provides.

Child care is not a budget buster — it is an investment and but a minute fraction of the billions being demanded to bail out impru-

dent savings and loan institutions. In fact, the congressional budget resolution for fiscal year 1990 specifically gives authority for additional child care funding within Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction and budget spending targets.

The amended ABC bill should also include changes proposed by the Senate Finance Committee to the existing Dependent Care Tax Credit, which would expand the number of low-income working families provided assistance. This comprehensive approach will help America's low-income families deal with their two crises: inadequate income support and the need for out-of-home care that is safe and affordable.

Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund

(c) The Washington Post

No Typical Session

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — In a typical legislative session, the number of major money bills under serious consideration dwindles as the end of June nears. A session may open with legislators submitting a wealth of different ideas for raising new taxes, or closing tax loopholes, but as the time approaches to fund a budget and adjourn the session, the legislative leadership usually takes charge, ordains a few ideas, and the rest disappear.

But 1989 will never be mistaken as a "typical session," and July now approaches with the number of revenue ideas increasing rather than decreasing.

Last week began with hopes that the number of tax initiatives already under consideration would be reduced into two tax packages, one each from the House and Senate. The House appeared ready to base its plan on Gov. Jim Martin's proposal to increase the sales tax by one percentage point. The Senate looked to be developing a package around a revision of the income tax and a number of tax loophole closings.

Just the opposite happened. Rep. David Diamond (D-Surry), House appropriations chairman, brought forth a substitute finance plan that would enable counties to increase their local option sales tax by a half-percent. That new revenue would replace money the state currently pays the counties to offset the loss several years ago of inventory taxes.

On the Senate side, the finance chairman, Sen. Marshall Rauch (D-Gaston), floated a plan to slow down construction of new roads under the highway improvement plan — stretching the current 12-

year schedule to 15 — and using the money saved to balance the rest of the budget.

By week's end, therefore, the assembly was looking at the following list of possible tax increases, all of which were advocated by some influential legislators:

- An increase in the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent, or an increase from 5 percent to 5½ percent.
- An increase in the gas tax of 5½ cents per gallon.

- Increases in the sales taxes on motor vehicles, boats, airplanes and other big ticket items.

- The levying of the sales tax on items not now taxed, like ice, and the increase of the sales tax on many items, like industrial machinery and rental cars.

- Two different plans to reform the income tax.

- And just when you needed a drink to settle your nerves about all of these tax increases, they're also talking about an extra one to five cents tax on a can of beer.

How does one explain the lack of legislative direction this late in a session? Two theories come to mind.

The first is that with the turnover in both houses there is no strong leadership at the General Assembly this year. Instead, there are a number of strong personalities, none of whom can grab the steering wheel and head the assembly — or for that matter, either one of the chambers — in one direction.

The other theory is that the new openness is to blame. More legislators being allowed to play a role, and that means that more ideas get heard. The press is also being allowed into meetings that were previously closed which raises the possibility that things have always been this nutty, but legislative secrecy just spared us knowledge of it.



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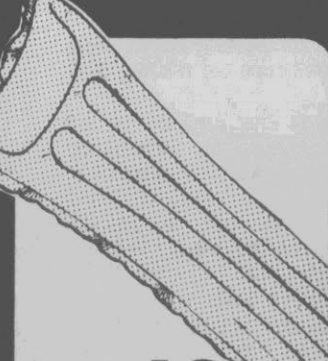
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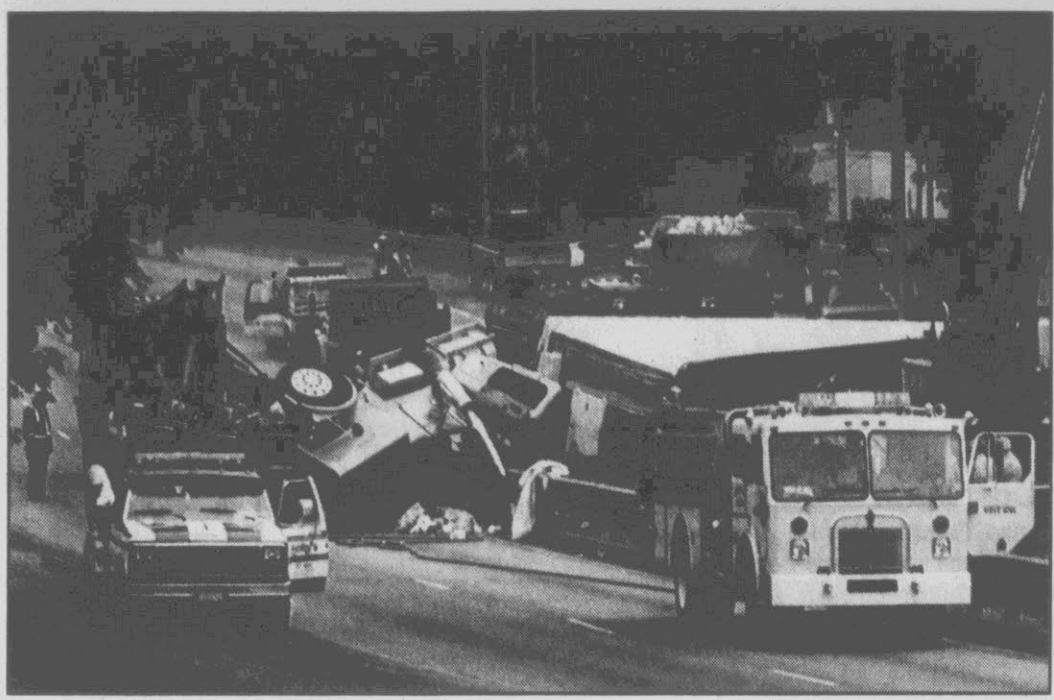
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The Associated Press

Truck Wreck Kills Two

Two men were killed and another seriously injured Tuesday when a tractor-trailer cartwheeled across two lanes of I-40 at Winston-Salem, closing the highway for 11 hours. Killed were Charles McPeters, 28, and David Carswell, 24, both of Morganton. Frank Arnette, 23, also of Morganton, suffered multiple fractures on both arms.

Health Coverages To Jump 90 Percent For Some Patients

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM — Blue Cross-Blue Shield is blaming higher costs and greater uses of specialty medical treatment for record rate increases that will jump coverage of some patients by 90 percent.

Bill Hale, a legal counsel for the N.C. Department of Insurance, said that a July 1 increase will hurt people most who rely on extensive medical treatment for long-term health care and can't get group insurance coverage.

"I'm afraid some of those people are" going to the welfare rolls, Hale said.

For many of the 1.9 million people covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the increase will amount to about 50 percent, but for 2,013 patients with chronic disabilities and non-group coverage, the rates will climb by as much as 90 percent.

"In my memory, we've never had one this large," Leonard W. Wood Jr., a deputy state insurance commissioner, told the Winston-Salem

Journal. "Rates for health insurance have been climbing 20 percent to 30 percent over the past three years, but it seems like this year Blue Cross has really taken the brunt of the increases."

The company notified the state Feb. 13 it wanted to raise rates 51.5 percent for most of its customers on traditional plans, citing a \$104 million operating loss in the last half of 1988.

The Department of Insurance ruled last month that an average rate increase of 47.3 percent is justified. That increase, which varies across 18 categories of coverage, affects new policies and policies renewed from July 1 to Sept. 30.

The company's 1988 annual report says that the average number of dollars paid out per claim leaped to \$750 last year, compared to \$623 in 1987.

"The 20 percent increase from 1987 to 1988 is particularly alarming, as it is an unprecedented rate of increase that occurred rapidly and unexpectedly," the report says.

"Considering that the average rate of inflation for prices in 1988 was 4.4 percent, these figures are alarming, even confusing."

In addition, Blue Cross-Blue Shield projects an 18 percent increase in medical-care costs this year.

"I don't know what someone on a fixed income is supposed to do," said Andrew Pitts, a 37-year-old disabled electrical technician from Winston-Salem who has extensive kidney failure. "I can't afford dialysis without coverage, and it's not like I can just quit getting treatment — if I want to live."

A review of annual reports from Blue Cross-Blue Shield since 1979 reveals the extent of the problems.

For example, the company's reserves — that is, assets the state requires it to keep available for unexpectedly high claims — is at its lowest point in the 1980s — \$130.4 million.

And, while its income from premiums has doubled since 1979 — to \$978 million from \$459 million — the cost of medical claims has risen more than 71 percent in the past five years alone.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid medical bills of \$591.5 million in 1985, but paid out more than \$1 billion for the first time in its history last year.

Investment income, which peaked at \$300 million in 1986, was down to \$236.7 million last year.

Wood says that the Department of Insurance is caught in the middle.

"It's unfortunate that the rates keep going up, but we try to arrive at a rate that the consumer can live with, but which won't bankrupt the company."

The N.C. General Assembly is considering at least two bills that could help those who get knocked out of affordable coverage. Both bills are pending in the House Appropriations Committee.

House Panel Delays Action On Martin Plan

By John Flesher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Supporters of Gov. Jim Martin's career ladder initiative staved off an effort to replace it with an alternative, but it remains to be seen whether the governor's plan can win passage.

After a day of arm-twisting by the governor and lengthy debate of the controversial merit-pay issue, the House Appropriations Committee

voted 33-28 Tuesday not to substitute a plan pushed by Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, for Martin's package.

But the panel then voted by nearly the same margin to adjourn, with some of the representatives who voted against the Nesbitt bill making the difference.

The vote came as Martin's chief lobbyist, Ward Purrington, frantically signaled to the committee's Republicans, urging them to keep

the panel in session for a vote on the Martin program.

"You'll have to ask them," Purrington told reporters when asked to explain the contradictory vote.

Some lawmakers said they were simply tired after a full day of meetings and wanted to quit. But Rep. Robert Grady, R-Onslow, said at least four Republicans who voted against the Nesbitt bill also opposed Martin's because it would require a tax increase.

"A vote for the governor's bill is a

vote for a tax," said Rep. Trip Sizemore, R-Guilford, who opposes both measures.

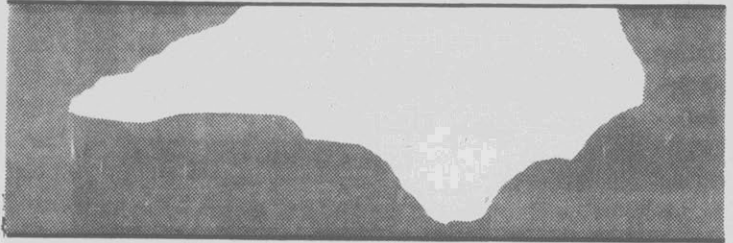
The career ladder is the centerpiece of the top item on Martin's legislative agenda: a new salary scale for teachers and a merit system designed to reward outstanding classroom performance with bonus pay.

A four-year career ladder experiment in 16 school systems ends this year. Martin wants to take the program statewide, but critics — par-

ticularly the North Carolina Association of Educators — say it has failed and want it halted.

The bill before the House Appropriations Committee that Martin favors would give school systems a choice between adopting the career ladder and having no "performance-based pay" program. However, 16 systems that don't want the career ladder could experiment with alternative programs they would design with State Board of Education guidance.

IN THE STATE



Lab Explosion

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A University of North Carolina professor injured in an explosion at a university laboratory was listed in fair condition Tuesday with cuts on his face, hands, arms and chest.

Steven Wyrick, 37, an associate professor of pharmacy, was injured by flying glass when a vial of the chemical azide exploded in his hand Monday. No one else was hurt.

Although Wyrick's work deals mainly with radioactive materials, university officials said the chemical that exploded was not radioactive.

Firemen responding to the explosion wore gas masks as they entered Beard Hall, but said only a small amount of the chemical spilled.

The UNC School of Pharmacy would not say what caused the explosion.

Azide is a nitrogen compound that has the potential to be volatile and flammable. The chemical can be toxic, depending which azide is used. The School of Pharmacy would not say which chemical was used.

Murder Charge

KINSTON (AP) — A Kinston woman was charged Tuesday with murder in connection with the death of a newborn boy that drowned in a commode last week, a police spokesman said.

Sondra D. Sutton, 18, was arrested after an autopsy on the infant and a weeklong investigation by the Kinston Police Department, Detective Lewis Vernon said. The woman was being held in the Lenoir County Jail in lieu of a \$15,000 bond.

Rescue workers called to treat Miss Sutton on June 13 found the baby in a commode at the home of a friend of Miss Sutton's, investigators said. Miss Sutton told police she had not known she was pregnant, Vernon said.

He said the baby had weighed seven pounds.

An autopsy indicated that the child was alive when born and died of drowning, Dr. Page Hudson, a pathologist at the regional medical

examiners' office in Greenville said. He said Tuesday he had determined drowning as the cause of death because the baby had been found in water and no other cause was uncovered.

He said the manner of death had not been determined.

Body Identified

GASTONIA (AP) — Authorities have determined that a body found behind a Burger King on June 11 was that of a missing 16-year-old Gastonia girl.

Using dental records, the body of Anita Michelle Williard was positively identified this week by the State Medical Examiner's Office in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Thomas Clark, associate chief medical examiner, said the girl had been dead for several weeks. Miss Williard was reported missing May 6.

Clark said that because of advanced decomposition, determining the cause of death was impossible, he said.

Authorities say foul play has not been ruled out. No arrests have been made.

"I think it's unlikely that it's a natural death," Clark said. "Sixteen-year-olds don't just die in the woods."

Man Sought

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Forsyth County deputies continued searching Tuesday for a Winston-Salem man accused of leaving two teen-age girls for dead after they refused his sexual advances.

Major E.D. Alston of the Sheriff's Department said that deputies found David Alvin Herring's 1978 Dodge Diplomat station wagon set on fire in a wooded area about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

"What we're focusing on now is trying to apprehend him," Alston said.

Herring, 24, is charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury.

Laid-Off Kenyon Workers Demand Official's Return

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOMASVILLE — Displaced workers at Kenyon Home Furnishings walked picket lines Tuesday demanding that the company's former president and the chief financial officer be put back on the job.

Carrying signs that read, "Put Kenny Back So We Can Have Our Jobs Back," the group supported Ken Kochekian and James Pearce, both suspended by Kenyon's parent company, Federal Resources, for alleged fraud. The two men were relieved of their duties May 25.

"(Federal Resources) came in here and said everything would be fine and there would be plenty of work," said Hank Westervelt, former Plant B manager who was moved to maintenance supervisor two weeks ago. "Now, the plant's closed and we don't know when we'll be back at work."

"We want Kenny back, if he was here we'd have plenty of work," one woman said as she walked by in the protest march. "He always had work for us."

Kochekian and Pearce, along with at least four other suspended executives, are at the center of fraud allegations brought by Federal Resources. The parent company's auditors said they discovered irregularities in Kenyon's latest financial statements and made a surprise audit at the company on May 25.

Workers said Monday that Federal Resources came in May 25 with Pinkerton security officers. The

guards padlocked every gate surrounding the plant, cut off all phone service and then told employees what was happening.

"They said they were taking over because of problems," said R.B. McMahan. "We were working as fast as we could, making 1,000 to 1,500 pieces a week and there was problems."

McMahan said Kochekian and Pearce were called to New York the day Federal Resources took over. The two men have not been allowed back on the property.

Westervelt said the same thing happened to employees on June 11. Workers were notified after many of them had gone home for the day that production was suspended pending an audit by banks holding millions of dollars in notes on Kenyon.

"We came back up here the next morning but they wouldn't let us in," Westervelt said. "People have their personal belongings and tools in there but they won't let us have them."

He said the only contact employees have had with management is a memo enclosed with their paychecks last Friday.

"It said they'd let us know by this Friday when we'd go back to work," Westervelt said. "But now I've heard that the banks are sending auditors in to look at everything and who knows how long that will take."

"You'd think if they hold all these notes they'd want us working," McMahan said. "We've got to make furniture if they want to pay these bills."

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Judge Postpones North Sentencing; Juror Accused

By James Rowley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North's sentencing is postponed while the judge considers defense charges that one of the Iran-Contra jurors who convicted the former White House aide deliberately lied during jury selection.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell postponed Friday's scheduled

sentencing after North's lawyers produced evidence that juror Tara King failed to disclose that a brother had been convicted of armed robbery and that two others had arrest records.

The defense also alleged that Ms. King's statements to reporters after the verdict that she used marijuana and cocaine before the trial suggests she was under the influence of drugs during the trial.

Ms. King told interviewers that

she did not use drugs during her jury service.

The judge on Tuesday postponed sentencing until July 5 and scheduled a June 28 hearing on defense allegations that Ms. King intentionally withheld the information when she filled out a questionnaire given to prospective jurors.

The questionnaire asked if any member of her family had ever been a party or witness to a civil or criminal court proceeding or had been under investigation by law enforce-

ment authorities.

The 35-year-old office worker answered the question in the negative.

"This apparently intentional misstatement raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality," North's lawyers said in pleadings that were unsealed Tuesday by the judge.

Gesell might be forced to grant a mistrial if the defense can prove that it learned after the verdict that Ms. King deliberately withheld in-

formation to get on the jury.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, in other pleadings ordered unsealed, said North and his lawyers must prove that they learned about Ms. King's misstatements after the verdict.

Otherwise, his motion "constitutes an impermissible attempt to sandbag the judicial process," Walsh said, quoting from a 1982 appellate court decision.

Gesell gave North's lawyers until Friday to state "the precise date and time when counsel first learned each fact."

Walsh also argued that Ms. King may have inadvertently answered the question incorrectly, noting that she is nearly 17 years younger than the brother convicted of armed robbery in 1987.

Walsh said it was possible that "any knowledge she did have simply did not come to mind at the time she completed the jury questionnaire," particularly since Ms. King has 14 brothers and sisters.

During the trial, the defense did not seek to replace two jurors with alternates following media reports

that they had failed to disclose involvements in lawsuits arising from traffic accidents.

Walsh also contended there was no evidence that Ms. King was biased against North.

"If King developed any prejudice" from her brothers' trouble with law enforcement, "it would likely be directed against the prosecution, not defendants," Walsh said.

North, 45, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, faces a possible 10-year sentence.

The jury convicted North of aiding and abetting the obstruction of a congressional inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair, destroying or altering official documents and accepting an illegal gratuity — the installation of a security fence outside his home by arms dealer Richard V. Secord.

North was acquitted of nine other charges.

Former Congressman Vows To Appeal Conviction Of Lying To Grand Jury

By Robert Byrd
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Pat Swindall, eight months ago a congressman and one day ago a Senate hopeful, now stands convicted of lying to a grand jury investigating a drug-related money laundering sting.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed," said the 38-year-old conservative Republican, who lost reelection in November following his perjury indictment.

He was convicted Tuesday of all nine counts and faces a possible 10 months to five years in prison and \$250,000 fine on each count. Sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 25.

Probation is not an option under new federal sentencing guidelines,

which Swindall supported as a congressman.

Swindall, who spent two terms representing Atlanta's eastern suburbs, had hoped for an acquittal and a 1990 race against Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. Now, barring a victory on appeal, he will go to prison after his Aug. 25 sentencing.

Swindall sat impassively in the federal courtroom as the jury announced its verdict on the 22nd day of his trial. His wife, Kim, rested her hand on his back.

"I could have understood one or two counts, but I just don't understand this," he told companions as he headed to a probation office.

Later, he told reporters he would appeal.

"This process is not over," he said. "We'll be trying this case

again, and, I hope, not in Atlanta."

Swindall's attorneys asked before and during the trial for his case to be moved because of pretrial publicity.

He said he "had gotten involved in something I never should have gotten involved in, but I've said I had been 100 percent truthful before the grand jury. That hasn't changed."

Swindall, who went to Congress in 1984, was defeated in November by Democrat Ben Jones, a former TV actor in "The Dukes of Hazzard," while under the cloud of the perjury indictment.

Swindall was accused of lying to a federal grand jury in his Feb. 2, 1988, testimony concerning his month-long 1987 negotiations with an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent and with a Swindall supporter later convicted of money laundering. The IRS agent was posing as a drug-money launderer.

The government said Swindall was seeking \$850,000 to complete construction on his luxurious suburban home; the money was to be funneled to Swindall through a mortgage company created by his friend and political supporter, Charles LeChasney, authorities said.

Swindall had been accused of 10 counts that said he made 20 false statements to the grand jury. The judge dropped one count, and the jurors Tuesday found 18 to be willful lies.

Specifically, they found that he lied when he said he didn't recall being told the money included narcotics dollars, when he said he never agreed to accept the money and when he said a \$150,000 check he received — but later returned — had nothing to do with the deal.

"To me, this is among the most important, if not the most important, case we've handled," said U.S. Attorney Robert Barr. He noted that Swindall, as a congressman, not only swore to uphold the laws, but helped make them.

"Even people at that high level of



The Associated Press

Swindall, flanked by wife Kim, reacts to perjury conviction

Census Bureau Says Hispanic Population Saw Big Increase

By Randolph E. Schmid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hispanics flooded into California, Florida and Texas and accounted for about one-fourth of the nation's total population growth in the first half of this decade, the Census Bureau reports.

Those states and New York each now have more than 1 million Hispanics, the bureau said in its first detailed analysis of minority populations since the 1980 census.

Sixteen states, led by New York, had more than 1 million blacks as of 1985, while California had the most Hispanics and other minorities, the study found.

Blacks comprise the nation's largest minority at 28.9 million, the study reported. New York had the largest black population at 2.7 million, followed by California with 2.1 million blacks.

But the black population of California was growing faster, adding 243,000 between 1980 and 1985, compared to a 219,000 increase for the Empire State.

The nation's Hispanic population jumped from 14.3 million in 1980 to 17.5 million in 1985 through a combination of high birth rates and international migration. Although they were only 6.3 percent of the U.S. population in 1980, Hispanics made up about one-fourth of the 12 million national population increase during the next half-decade, the report said.

California has the largest Hispanic population, the report showed, at 5.9 million — one-third of all Hispanics in the nation.

Texas was second at 3.7 million followed by New York at 1.9 million and Florida with 1.1 million.

California added 1.3 million Hispanics between 1980 and 1985, while Texas gained 700,000. Florida, New York and Illinois also added more than 100,000 Hispanics each.

Among states with a million or more blacks the fastest growth rate for that group, 16 percent, was posted by Florida.

Mississippi had the largest proportion of blacks in its population, 36

percent, the report found, followed by South Carolina, 31 percent, and Louisiana, 30 percent.

During the first half of this decade only West Virginia and the District of Columbia had a decline in black population.

More than four out of five blacks reside in metropolitan areas, the bureau found. And the shift continued to be in favor of cities with blacks migrating out of rural southern regions and into urban areas.

The report added that four metropolitan areas have more than 1 million black residents — New York (3.2 million), Chicago (1.6 million), Los Angeles (1.2 million) and Philadelphia (1.1 million).

Almost 90 percent of all Hispanics live in metropolitan areas, with more than half in seven metro areas, the study found — Los

Angeles (3.6 million), New York (2.3 million), Miami (815,000), San Francisco (775,000), Chicago (757,000), Houston (595,000) and San Antonio (568,000).

The nation also included 7.3 million other minorities, a category that includes Asians, Pacific Islanders, American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. This group jumped 1.9 million over five years, largely a result of international migration.

With 2.3 million, California was the leader in this category, followed by Hawaii, 692,000, and New York, 516,000.

Texas, Virginia and New Jersey had the fastest growing populations in this group, however. Texas' other races increased 67 percent to 314,600 while the group was up 52 percent to 126,800 in Virginia and 51 percent to 184,000 in New Jersey.

Blacks Win Judgeships

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — Only two of six black candidates won races for judgeships in elections ordered by a judge who said Mississippi's judicial districts discriminated against blacks.

Mississippi now has five black judges of 78 on the bench, a gain of one after Tuesday's elections. One incumbent lost.

"In spite of some black leaders' allegations that there is no more discrimination in Mississippi, these election results are clear indication that discrimination is alive and well in Mississippi and will probably be around for some time to come," said attorney Carrol Rhodes.

Rhodes was one of the lawyers who represented blacks in a 1986 federal lawsuit that resulted in the redrawing of judicial districts in Mississippi.

"Voting patterns along racial lines, if it has been changing, it's becoming more pronounced," he

said. "It just shows that we have a lot more work to do."

The state's four black judges are Supreme Court Justice Reuben Anderson, Circuit Judges Fred L. Banks Jr. and Lillie Blackmon-Sanders and Chancery Judge Isaac Byrd.

Each was appointed to fill a vacancy, but Anderson went on to win a full eight-year term in 1986; he was not up for election Tuesday. Byrd did not seek election, Banks was unopposed and Blackmon-Sanders was challenged.

Blackmon-Sanders lost to Republican challenger Richard Watson, 12,878 votes to 9,600. One other black Democrat, Isadore W. Patrick of Vicksburg, was unopposed in the general election.

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public life must be held accountable for their misdeeds," Barr said.

Swindall, a lawyer, said the trial included at least two "very reversible errors" which he hopes will win him a new trial: Freeman's dismissal of the testimony of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., that House members have an overwhelming workload, and a prosecutor's remark concerning the possible motivation of defendants to testify during criminal trials.

Swindall did not testify in his own defense.

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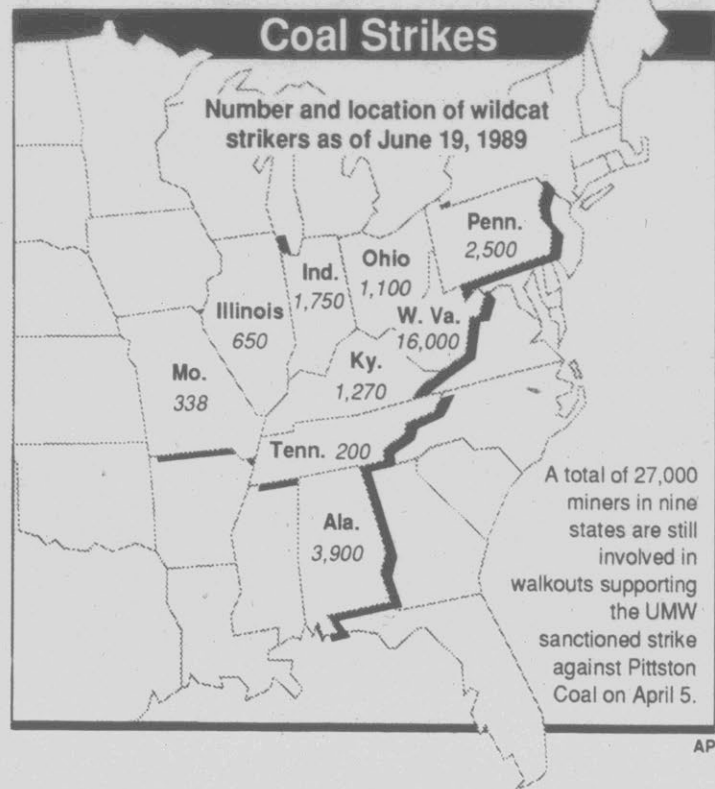
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Jailed Union Leaders Released; Shootings Reported In Two States

By Matt Harvey
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Strike-related shootings were reported in two states as a wildcat strike by 28,000 miners in Appalachia and the Midwest showed no sign of easing despite the release of three jailed union leaders.

Meantime, CSX Transportation Inc. reported that the railroad's coal loadings were down about 1,000 cars per day because of the strike, putting 300 workers at least temporarily off the job.

"If the strike continues and spreads, the jobs of as many as 2,500 employees could be affected," said John W. Snow, president and chief executive officer of CSX Transportation, headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla.

CSX spokeswoman Suzanne Walston estimated the miners' strike has reduced by 15 percent the number of cars loaded daily by the company.

Some union and industry officials had predicted an end to the walkouts with the release of the union leaders jailed in Virginia for their actions in a strike against the Lebanon, Va.-based Pittston Coal Group Inc.

The three were released Monday night. On Tuesday, they promised a federal judge they would abide by his order banning sit-down demonstrations to block coal trucks at Pittston's processing plants.

Nearly 1,700 United Mine Workers members walked off their Pittston jobs in Virginia and West Virginia on April 5 after working more than 14 months without a contract. The strike spread to Pittston's Kentucky operations Monday, idling 200 more UMW members.

Pittston had dropped out of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to negotiate independently.

The unauthorized walkouts began June 12 after a UMW rally in Charleston to protest Pittston's action and to protest the fines and jail terms assessed union members in Virginia.

Shootings were reported Tuesday in Alabama and West Virginia.

In Sumiton, Ala., Assistant Police Chief Steve Jacks said a coal truck was hit by five bullets. He said the driver, whom he refused to identify, was not struck by any of the .22-caliber rounds, but did complain of grittiness in his eyes, possibly caused from the broken windshield. The truck belongs to Black and Gold Trucking, an independent Sumiton company.

Jacks said the shooting was strike-related and police were investigating, but no arrests had been made.

"At this time, we are working closely with some union people to try to get some tempers down," Jacks said. "I think we are making some gain and can come to a neutral standoff."

In West Virginia, where almost two-thirds of the wildcat strikers are located, strike-related gunshots were reported in Mingo County, but no arrests were made and no one was reported injured.

Wildcat strikers also headed to

southwest Virginia coal fields to try to slow Pittston coal shipments.

"They've just got the place saturated with people; it's pretty well blocked up," said Virginia state police Lt. C.F. Eaton.

One of the freed union leaders, Marty Hudson, field commander, said he's optimistic miners can beat Pittston. Hudson said the wildcat strikers fear a Pittston victory could set a precedent.

"They see what Pittston is doing as a threat to their unions," Hudson said. "If Pittston is successful, it will directly affect their lives."

A union official in Illinois said the release of the union leaders may help take the steam out of the strike in his state.

"That's real helpful to me," said Kerry Emmons, the president of UMW Local 1791, which represents 655 wildcat strikers. "That is a step in the right direction in getting my people to work."

Wildcat strikes also were being conducted in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, and Tennessee.

Strategist Says Pull Helped Get Funds From HUD

By Richard L. Vernaci
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Republican political strategist says his political pull helped get the federal government to pump millions of dollars into a New Jersey housing project that local officials say was a waste of money.

"You could characterize this as influence peddling," Paul Manafort told a congressional panel investigating the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manafort, who had advised the presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, was making money off the New Jersey deal two ways — as a part owner of the company developing the property, and as the consultant who served as a go-between to get money for that company from the government.

As a consultant, Manafort's lobbying firm, Black, Manafort, Stone & Kelly — which once counted GOP National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater among its partners — was paid \$326,000 to help win HUD funding for the Seabrook apartment project in southern New Jersey. Manafort said he charged the developers \$1,000 per apartment.

The housing project was denounced as wasteful by Democratic and Republican members of Congress and by local officials from the 7,000-person township where it is located, Upper Deerfield.

"I think it is a horrible waste of taxpayers' money," said Bruce T. Peterson, the township's mayor, after learning that with tax credits, rent subsidies and repair grants the 326-apartment project was costing the federal government about \$43 million.

Peterson said local officials were told nothing about the project until well after the developers and their paid consultants started going after the federal money.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., later said he believed that the project was not worthy of federal funds in the first place.

HUD has been rocked by allegations that its money to rehabilitate run-down housing for the poor and elderly was handed out to devel-

opers who hired high-priced political consultants with ties to the Republican Party or the Reagan administration.

Other Republicans who benefited by access to HUD money included former Interior Secretary James Watt, former Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and the late John Mitchell, attorney general during the Nixon administration. All made thousands of dollars by helping others get money from the department.

The New Jersey housing project was built in the 1940s and had become dilapidated over the years.

In April 1987, CFM Development Corp., of which Manafort is one of three principal owners, bought the project for \$4.4 million — at least \$1 million more than township officials said the land and buildings were worth at the time.

But about a month later, the state housing authority ran an advertisement announcing the availability of government funds to fix up such projects. About two weeks later, Manafort's group, the only one to apply, was awarded the money.

In his testimony Tuesday before the housing and employment subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, Manafort repeatedly said the development company took a risk because there was no guarantee that it would get the money from HUD.

As proof, he cited an advertisement that ran just once in a single newspaper, soliciting applications from developers.

"Nobody in this world believes that you had any doubt" the money would come through, said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Holding up a copy of the advertisement, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said, "You could have cut out all this language and written one sentence: The fix is in."

Subcommittee Chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif., just read the advertisement out loud. It invited developers to apply for HUD funds but said the money was only for projects with more than 100 apartments and "must be located in the city of Seabrook."

Anti-Smoking Group, Tobacco Industry At Odds Over Airline Passenger Survey

By David Briscoe
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An anti-smoking group says its survey of 27,000 airline passengers proves the public supports a smoking ban on short flights, but the tobacco industry says the survey is unscientific.

The American Association of Respiratory Care says 51.7 percent of smokers agree that the current smoking ban on flights of two hours or less should be made permanent. The support among non-smokers is 91.1 percent, the group said Tuesday.

The association announced the results of its survey, conducted by volunteers at 66 airports in 33 cities during the last week of April, at a news conference Tuesday with several House members who support anti-smoking legislation.

The airline smoking law will re-

main in effect until April 1990 unless Congress makes it permanent.

Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said the association's survey, which shows 84 percent overall approval of the anti-smoking law, is solid evidence of the law's support and effectiveness.

"Even most smokers realize this law has helped improve the health and safety of everyone who flies," said Durbin.

But the Tobacco Institute, in a news release, said the poll was inconsistent with other data on the issue. It accused the respiratory care association of conducting unscientific polls that generate "self-serving, questionable data."

The institute said professional polls taken when airlines were required to have smoking and nonsmoking areas on all flights showed 87 percent support for that policy.

The respiratory association gave no margin of error for its poll, but said it took steps to ensure that poll-takers did not identify themselves as being from an anti-smoking group.

It said support for the smoking ban has risen 30 percent since the organization conducted a similar poll in 1987.

Durbin said his anti-smoking measure would be attached to the

transportation appropriation bill and include two amendments. One would impose a smoking ban on all U.S. flights. If it fails, the other would make the two-hour-flight ban permanent.

A House aviation subcommittee plans a hearing Thursday on Durbin's measure and three other bills that would take various steps against smoking on airliners.

Young Pilot Lands On His Own

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Air traffic controllers were on strike when 11-year-old Californian Tony Aliengena arrived in Helsinki on the latest stage in his attempt to fly around the world. He managed to land on his own.

The airport was closed to commercial traffic because of the three-hour strike, but Aliengena was

allowed to land his Cessna 210 Centurion without assistance from the tower.

The youngster, accompanied by his father Gary and sister Alaina, arrived after crossing the Baltic from Stockholm, Sweden.

Tony, from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., is flying on to the Soviet Union to present a 800-foot "friendship scroll" signed by some 250,000 American youngsters to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Tampon-Labeling Proposal Confusing, Group Claims

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A government proposal aimed at helping women minimize the risk of toxic shock syndrome is too confusing, a consumer group says, because it would allow tampon boxes to show two types of absorbency ratings.

The Food and Drug Administration's revised plan would require manufacturers to display one of six new standardized absorbency rating terms ranging from low to high. However, they also could continue using traditional designations like regular and super.

"This whole range system isn't as informative and clear as it could be," said Patti Goldman of the Public Citizen Health Research Group.

The proposal is an improvement over FDA's earlier plan to use an absorbency scale of letters from A to F, "but there's still potential for confusion to have the old terms appear nearby," she said.

The FDA said Tuesday it revised its earlier proposal in response to about 275 comments from consumers, consumer groups and manufacturers, many of whom complained that it was too confusing.

The labeling is designed to help women select the lowest absorbency tampon they need to reduce the risk of toxic shock syndrome, which has been associated with tampon use. Toxic shock syndrome is rare, but sometimes fatal.

Under the new plan, tampon absorbency would be rated as low, medium, medium-high, high, very high and highest — according to the number of grams the tampon was designed to absorb.

Tampon boxes also would have to carry labels advising women to select the lowest absorbency needed to minimize risk of toxic shock syndrome. Regulations have required this warning since 1982 but allow it to appear on a package insert.

Package inserts also must list tox-

ic shock syndrome's symptoms: sudden fever, vomiting, diarrhea, fainting or nearly fainting when standing up, dizziness and a sunburn-like rash.

The FDA has been trying since 1981 to convince manufacturers to voluntarily label their products with a standardized absorbency rating so women could compare brand-to-brand. The agency gave up that route in 1984 and began regulatory efforts.

The FDA invited public comments on the new proposal until Aug. 11.

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Drexel Settlement Approved

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. moved toward resolving securities fraud charges against it when a judge approved an unprecedented civil settlement between the Wall Street firm and the government.

The pact with the Securities and Exchange Commission places the nation's fifth-largest securities firm under strict supervision and requires Drexel to sever ties with its former junk bond chief, Michael Milken.

Approval of the settlement Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Milton

Pollack cleared the way for Drexel to plead guilty to six felonies and pay a record \$650 million in fines and restitution to settle separate criminal charges with the Justice Department.

"This settlement will bring to a close 2½ difficult years for Drexel, its employees and its clients," Drexel lawyer Thomas Curnin said in court.

The firm now can "go forward and devote its time and energies to the service of its clients," he said.

Judge Kimba Wood now is expected to begin considering the criminal plea bargain reached with the U.S. attorney's office in December.

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The Associated Press

Passengers from Soviet luxury liner are carried from a rescue helicopter at arctic outpost

Hundreds From Stricken Soviet Ship Reach Island

By Doug Mellgren
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSLO, Norway — Hundreds of exhausted tourists landed on a remote island today and Soviet officials said the ocean liner they abandoned, which had rammed drifting ice and taken on water, was out of danger of sinking.

The coast guard said 660 passengers and crew from the Maxim Gorky reached the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen about 25 hours after being forced to abandon the Soviet ship in frigid seas 300 miles east of northern Greenland.

On Tuesday, rescue helicopters ferried another 79 passengers to Longyearbyen, the administrative center of the Norwegian island, which has just 1,000 residents and few facilities to cope with such an influx.

No one on board the 630-foot luxury liner, built in 1969 in West Germany and sold to the Soviets in 1974, was seriously injured in the mishap.

But the ice tore two holes in the ship's bow and teams from Soviet vessels that steamed to the scene were attending to it today.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said today that the Soviet sailors who had remained on board managed to plug the holes and that the bow of the ship had risen by 12 feet.

A spokesman for the merchant marine told Tass that experts believe the Maxim Gorky "after some time, escorted by Soviet ships, will be able to sail under its own steam to Barentsburg port" on Spitsbergen island "for temporary repair."

Tass said two sister Soviet ships, the Zarya and the Pechenega, were escorted the Maxim Gorky.

Harald Pettersen, a local official in Longyearbyen, said by telephone Tuesday that passengers — all but a dozen of them West Germans — were bused directly to

the airport for immediate flights to West Germany on two chartered aircraft. He said two Soviet planes would collect the remainder of 377-member Soviet crew later today.

The ship set out June 11 from Bremerhaven, West Germany, sailed to Iceland and encountered its difficulties while sailing around the Spitsbergen archipelago on its way to Norway.

Maxim Gorky had about 952 people aboard when it struck the drifting ice early Tuesday while most passengers were partying in a shipboard nightclub. Initial news accounts said the ship had struck an iceberg.

"I was in bed when suddenly there was a terrible crash that almost shook me out of bed," said passenger Rudolf Ludwig. "When I got up on deck, I saw enormous ice blocks around. We were told to get into the lifeboats."

Adding that there was no panic, he said, "We sat for five hours among the icebergs. The atmosphere was calm, and the Russian sailors did everything they could. They gave us vodka and whiskey in the boats, since it was cold. And blankets too."

Temperatures in the area were about 38 degrees.

"From the lifeboats, we could see that a third of the ship was under water," Ludwig said. He said the ship appeared to be moving fast through the icy waters before the crash and that there was a slight fog, but not enough to impair vision.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia quoted V. Kornilov of the Maritime Fleet Ministry as saying there was fog when the ship struck the ice.

Soviet crew members and Norwegian navy experts stayed aboard to keep the listing ship afloat while the Norwegian coast guard ship Senja and helicopters saved passengers. No one was seriously injured.

The Senja, its bow reinforced to break ice, plowed through ice as thick as nine feet to reach the ship, which was about 180 miles west of Spitsbergen.

Burmese Opposition Leader Arrested, Then Released

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RANGOON, Burma — Authorities detained Burma's main opposition leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, while she was laying wreaths today to honor demonstrators killed a year ago by the military, official sources said.

She and the 15 followers rounded up with her were released after an hour-long interrogation, said the sources, who asked for anonymity.

Witnesses said Aung San Suu Kyi and the others were taken away in open military trucks to a government office near where the ceremony took place.

No official statement has been made about the incident at Myeinigon, four miles north of downtown Rangoon.

Aung San Suu Kyi, the daughter of deceased national hero Gen. Aung San, held a religious ceremony with her followers at a branch office of her National League for Democracy and then walked to the spot where several demonstrators were shot by police last June 21.

Several hundred people were present at the wreath-laying when authorities moved in.

In recent months, Aung San Suu Kyi has been harassed on occasion but generally been given considerable leeway by the military government to campaign throughout the country.

Aung San Suu Kyi, a charismatic, 44-year-old political neophyte, is widely regarded as the most powerful opposition figure in Burma and her party appears to have the biggest backing among the 200-odd parties that have mushroomed.

She returned to Rangoon from London, her home for many years, to look after her ailing mother in April 1988, and became embroiled in the political turmoil sweeping Burma.

She became one of the main leaders of a pro-democracy uprising that seemed on the verge of toppling 26 years of authoritarian rule through massive street demonstrations.

But last September, Gen. Saw Maung and a group of military officers brutally crushed the student-led protests and clamped martial law on the country.

The new leaders allowed the formation of opposition political parties and have promised free general

elections next year. But opponents like Aung San Suu Kyi have remained skeptical about the balloting.

Aung San Suu Kyi joined with two popular leaders, retired Brig. Gen. Aung Gyi and onetime Defense Minister Tin Oo to form the league of which she is general secretary and Tin Oo president. Aung Gyi later left the group, claiming the league was being infiltrated by communists.

22 Dead In Bus Accident

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A bus jammed with 70 passengers plunged off a bridge into a flooded canal in eastern Bangladesh on Tuesday, killing 22 people and injuring 40 others, news reports said.

The accident occurred in the Comilla district, 44 miles east of Dhaka, the bus' destination, the United News of Bangladesh said.

The bus, carrying almost double its capacity, was coming from the

neighboring district of Ramganj, the news agency said.

Rescuers found 18 bodies in the wreckage; four other people died of their injuries. Five of the injured were in critical condition, the news agency said.

The news agency quoted the police as saying that the driver and his two assistants had fled.

Bangladesh has hundreds of canals and rivers, most of which are flooded because of heavy rains this week.

Leipzig Opera Conductor Dies

BERLIN (AP) — Johannes Winkler, chief conductor and musical director of the Leipzig Opera, died Monday in a car crash, the East German news agency ADN said Tuesday.

Winkler, who was born in 1950 and had been chief conductor in Leipzig since 1985, made regular guest appearances in East Berlin and Dresden operas and staged operas and conducted in Frankfurt and Duesseldorf.

Railroad Blast Kills 8

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A time bomb planted in a railroad station in the hills of northeastern India exploded Tuesday, killing eight people and wounding 22, news reports said.

Five people died immediately in the explosion at the Kokrajhar Railroad station in Assam state, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

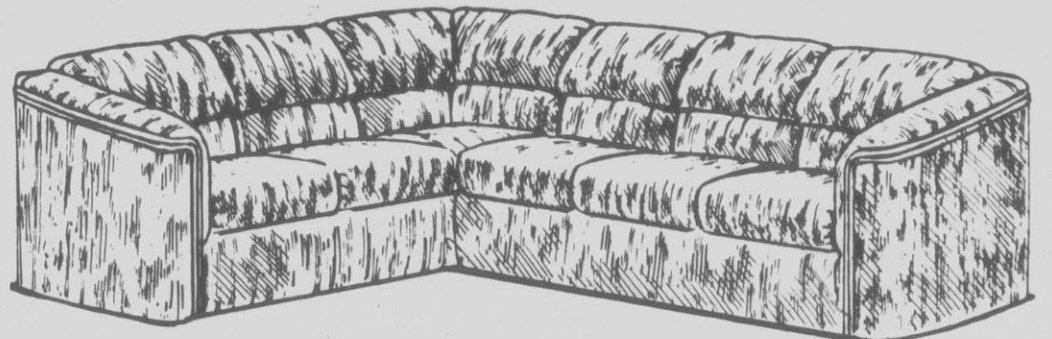
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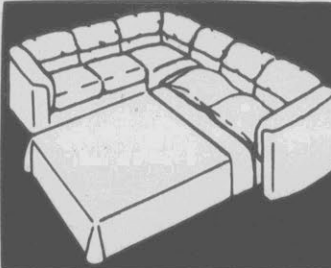


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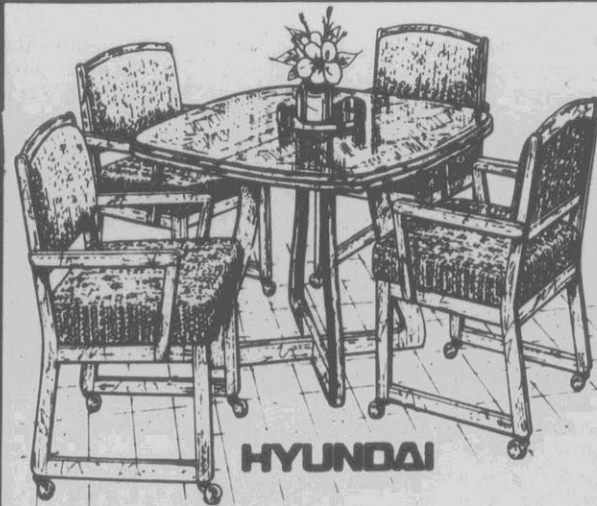
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed today as traders awaited new indications of the future course of the Federal Reserve's credit policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 2.09 to 2,470.79 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 7 to 6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 469 up, 398 down and 536 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 21.61 billion shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Interest rates moved slightly lower in the government securities market today.

Analysts said traders were expecting new evidence of a slowing economy when the Federal Reserve issued a periodic report, known as the "beige book," later today on the state of the economy.

But that failed to stir up much enthusiasm for stocks. Many Wall Streeters lately have voiced concerns that stock prices might be due for a pause or pullback after their strong advance since late last year.

Losers among the blue chips included General Motors, down 1/4 at 40 3/4; McDonald's, down 3/8 at 29 1/2; Eastman Kodak, down 1/8 at 47 7/8; and Alcoa, down 1/8 at 65 7/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .03 to 179.46. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .24 at 361.48.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last. Lists various stocks like AMR Corp, Abbott Labs, Alcoa, AmBrands, AmCyan, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last. Lists various stocks like GenZell, GenMills, GenMotors, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last. Lists various stocks like Ashland Oil, Unisys, Fieldcrest Mills, etc.

Obituaries

Furlough
CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Mrs. Patsy Ree Furlough, 60, died Monday at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

A funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Raleigh Heights Baptist Church in Chesapeake. Burial will be at Woodlawn Memorial Garden in Norfolk by the Revs. Henry V. Napier and Paul D. Moore.

Born in Pitt County, N.C., Mrs. Furlough is survived by her husband, Wilbert Furlough of the home; three daughters, Mary Jo Brewer of Virginia Beach, Sharon Sue Suggs of Chocowinity, N.C., and Patti Ann Padgett of Chesapeake; one son, Jimmie R. Furlough of Virginia Beach; three sisters, Maebell Stocks of Pitt County, N.C., Betty Hill of Chocowinity, N.C., and Leona Hudson of Grimesland, N.C.; one brother, Albert C. Boyd of Chocowinity, N.C., and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Virginia Lung Association, 5349 E. Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Va., 23502.

Harris
GRIFTON — Mr. Robert Dewy Harris, 64, died Tuesday at his home, Route 2, Grifton.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the chapel of the Farmer Funeral Home, Ayden. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Estates, Grifton.

Mr. Harris was a member of Grifton First Baptist Church. He was a retired farmer and served in the Marines during World War II.

Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, Louise Griffin Harris of the home; one son, Frankie Harris of Grifton; three daughters, Lorraine Harris of St. Louis, Cathy Herring of Kingston and Joanne Isom of High Point; one sister, Esse D. Cannon of Winterville, and four grandchildren.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Ayden, Third Street, Ayden, N.C., 28513.

Laughinghouse
A funeral service for Mrs. Vernita M. Laughinghouse will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church, Simpson, by Elder Elma Jackson. Burial will follow in Homestead Cemetery.

Mrs. Laughinghouse is survived by a son, Derrick Mitchell of the home; her parents the Rev. and Mrs. F.C. Mitchell of the home; three sisters, Phyllis Baker of Clarksville, Tenn., Henrietta Hunt of the home and Shelia Tompey of Palmetto, Fla., and two brothers, Lester J. Mitchell of Greenville and the Rev. Freddie Mitchell of Sarasota, Fla.

The family will meet friends Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mitchell's Funeral Home, Winterville.

Melton
A funeral for Mrs. Rosa A. "Suga" Mills Melton will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden by Elder Ernest Pittman. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Melton was born and reared in the Ayden community and attended the Ayden schools. She was a member of Morning Star AME Zion Church in Ayden. For most of her life she had lived in either Philadelphia, or more recently, New York.

Surviving are a son, Cecil Melton of New York; a daughter, Emma Katherine "K" Deeble of New York; a sister, Lourana Ings of Darlington, S.C., and nine grandchildren.

A viewing will be held in the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Thursday until one hour before the funeral. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. At other times, they will be at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gratz Norcott Jr., 706 S. Lee St., Ayden.

Phillips
Mr. Curtis Rodger Phillips, 43, died Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens near Farmville by the Rev. Gordon Braxton.

Mr. Phillips, a native of the Bruce community of Pitt County, graduated from Belvoir-Falkland High School. He served in the United States Air Force for four years. For the past twenty years, he had been a resident of Oklahoma City, Okla.

He is survived by his mother, Holly Mills Phillips of Route 4, Greenville; one brother, Jerry Phillips of Greenville; two sisters, Vivian Garrett of Route 15, Greenville, and Connie Phillips of Conetoe, and his grandmother, Lizzie Mills of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and at other times will be at the home of his mother.

Roberson
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Wallace Orlando Roberson, 65, died Tuesday.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Robersonville United Methodist Church by the Rev. Bruce Allen. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Roberson was a farmer and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Robersonville United Methodist Church and a charter member of both the Robersonville Ruritan Club and the Robersonville United Methodist Men.

Surviving are his wife, Nan Livesay Roberson; a son, William W. Roberson of Robersonville; two daughters, Sandra Everett and Nan Taylor, both of Greenville; a sister, Grace Edmondson of Robersonville, and five grandchildren.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Robersonville United Methodist Church Music Fund.

Thigpin
A funeral for Mr. Dock Chester Thigpin will be conducted Thursday at noon at Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville by Dr. W.H. Mitchell. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Thigpin was a native of Pitt County and attended the county schools. He was a member of the Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Clyde Moore of Washington, D.C.; three brothers, the Rev. Charles Thigpin and Lorenza Thigpin, both of Baltimore, Md., and Burley Spain of Greenville.

A viewing will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

Wechter
STUMPY POINT — Nell Carolyn Wise Wechter, 75, of Stumpy Point died Tuesday in a Nags Head nursing home.

Mrs. Wechter, a native of Stumpy Point, was a retired public school teacher, author of children's books, a newspaper writer and speaker. She was a member of the National Association of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames and the Shiloh United Methodist Church in Stumpy Point. She was a 1951 graduate of East Carolina College and received her master's degree there in 1952.

Mrs. Wechter is survived by one daughter, Marcia Dunlap of Stone Mountain, Ga., and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Shiloh Methodist Church, Stumpy Point. Memorials may be made to the National Arthritis Fund or the Shiloh Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Train Arson Results In Three Executions

(Continued from A-1)
The report said some of the 45 were sentenced to death. Others received death sentences with a two-year reprieve. At the end of two years, the sentences could be reduced to life in prison for good behavior.

Others were given life in prison or lesser terms according to the report, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. It did not give a breakdown but said those given death were convicted of "seriously endangering public order."

An editor at the Jinan Daily, contacted by telephone, said 17 of the 45 were sentenced to death. He said he did not know if the figure included those given two-year reprieves. He said the trial was held Tuesday and no executions had been carried out.

The stiff sentences came one day after China's supreme court ordered lower courts to deal swiftly and severely with people accused of taking part in the protests, which the party is condemning as counterrevolutionary rebellion.

In other developments, the government today ordered colleges to set up new political education programs so students will learn to "love socialism and love the army" and accept official condemnation of the protests.

New arrests were reported, raising the total reported nationwide to more than 1,600 since June 4, when the army killed hundreds of unarmed civilians in Beijing in crushing the student-led movement for a freer, less corrupt society.

Authorities at Beijing airport arrested four people who were involved in the protests and trying to flee, the Beijing Daily said. It said two were women trying to board a Paris-bound plane under false names. It did not detail their alleged crimes.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today condemned the executions as "totally out of proportion to the crime" and said she and Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke discussed steps against China during a meeting in London.

Asked if they planned diplomatic or other reprisals against China, Mrs. Thatcher said without elaboration that this had been discussed.

President Bush on Tuesday ordered that U.S. government officials suspend all high-level contacts with Chinese officials. Washington also said it would seek to postpone consideration of new loans to China by international organizations in order to protest the harshness of the crackdown.

In Hebei province south of Beijing, officials said they arrested 44 "ruffians" who took part in protests in the capital. Among them were two members of the United Association of Beijing Universities, the independent student union that led seven weeks of pro-democracy protests.

Shanghai officials said 65 people had surrendered there, including 42 leaders of independent student unions and other illegal groups. It said they repented and some, after "seeing the light," informed on others.

The State Education Commission sent a notice to all provincial and local

governments ordering them to arrange "political ideological education" for college students, especially those graduating this year.

The order, published in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily, says the main "weapon" in such classes should be a June 9 speech by senior leader Deng Xiaoping that claimed the students were used by anti-party plotters who sought to establish a Western-style democracy in China.

Deng said in the speech that the greatest mistake of his 10 years in power was a failure of political education of both the students and the public.

"The recent counterrevolutionary rebellion was a very good lesson," the State Education Commission said.

Requests Approved

(Continued from A-1)

Bells Forks. The developers presented a comprehensive plan for the area which concentrated higher density development around the proposed intersection of Arlington Boulevard and Fire Tower Road.

A subcommittee of the Planning and Zoning Commission worked on the proposal with the developers and land owners for about six months before presenting a positive recommendation on the plan Tuesday night.

The development plan includes widening and extending Arlington Boulevard south toward the city limits and realigning Fire Tower Road to connect with the boulevard.

The developers and the state Department of Transportation will jointly up-grade the roads in the area to handle the expected increase in traffic. Gerald England, a division traffic engineer with DOT, said the department has already set aside approximately \$250,000 for the improvements.

The area immediately surrounding the intersection - cut from more than 100 requested acres to 69 acres - was recommended for rezoning from light-density residential and agricultural use to office and institutional and commercial shopping center use.

According to commission Chairman Dr. Wallace Woolees, "We think 69 acres is quite sufficient to take care of any need in that area for some time."

Higher density residential and more office and institutional zoning surround the shopping center zoning around the intersection.

The Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously granted approval to the seven rezoning requests from Miller and Kittrell with little discussion and little comment from the 60 people in the audience.

Clifton Felton, a resident of the area, said he was speaking for his family, and wanted to see the area remain with as little commercial use as possible.

Commission member Steve Blades commended the developer and the commission subcommittee for their work on the comprehensive development plan. And he told Felton, "I think you're ending up with a compromise that is extremely reasonable."

The commission also granted requests from Ralph C. Tucker Jr. to increase zoning density south of the Bells Forks area on approximately 100 acres, while denying only a request for more high-density com-

mercial use along Arlington Boulevard.

The commission also granted two requests for higher density zoning along N.C. 11 near Pitt Community College over objections by the Planning and Zoning staff.

Planning and Zoning staff objected to the requests from the Tucker Company and Joseph D. Speight, which would rezone approximately 30 acres near the college, because of the "potential for strip building" and adequate existing commercial facilities in the area.

The commission denied only two requests for rezoning Tuesday.

A request from Leroy T. Cherry to rezone nearly nine acres west of Summerfield subdivision drew the most reaction from the crowd - all negative.

Jim Lanier, a resident of the area, said in opposing the rezoning, "I think I speak for a lot of my neighbors."

Lanier said he was trying to sell his single-family home in the area and the potential rezoning for multi-family units scared potential buyers. "We think rezoning for an apartment house 90 feet from our property is too close - far too close," Lanier said.

Five other residents spoke against the proposal, citing existing traffic problems in the area which would be compounded by adding multi-family housing. The commission also received a petition signed by approximately 40 residents of Summerfield opposing the rezoning.

Because of the concerned raised for safety in the neighborhood, the commission denied a request to continue Cherry's request and unanimously denied the original request for rezoning.

The commission also granted a continuance to Vance Parker Overton on his request to rezone an 18-acre tract south of Bells Fork.

Overton said he held an option on the land and wanted to relocate his sporting goods operation to the site. He showed the commission architectural drawings for the building he planned to locate on the site.

Objecting to the proposed rezoning, LaRue Evans, a member of the Pitt County Historical Society, told the commission the site contained a house listed on the National Register of Historic Places. "Please give this old house some consideration," Ms. Evans asked the commission.

Overton asked for the continuance to talk with adjacent property owners and any others objecting to the proposal.

Complex Named

(Continued from A-1)

days were 411 above budget. Year-to-date outpatient visits were 1,142 above budget.

Gross patient revenues in May were below budget — by \$28,908. In spite of this, the hospital had one of its higher revenue months, with revenue exceeding \$15 million.

The hospital's cash position was reported to be favorable, with cash and investments increasing by \$528,354. This increase was primarily because of decreases in accounts receivable and money received from the ECU School of Medicine.

A contract with Carolina

Lithotripsy of Fayetteville to provide mobile lithotripsy services on PCMH premises was discussed. This service, if approved, would afford for the first time this non-invasive treatment of kidney stones with sound waves in Greenville.

It was reported that the rehabilitation committee had met Tuesday and members had attended an 11:30 a.m. ribbon cutting opening the regional rehabilitation center's expanded outpatient area.

Longtime board member Arlee Griffin Jr. was presented a plaque of appreciation. Griffin is going off the board because he is moving to Richmond, Va.

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Traffic

(Continued from A-1)

block the planned walkout.

Union members voted 29,675 to 20,704 to strike over British Rail's proposed 7 percent wage increase and plans to abolish national wage bargaining.

British Rail, which says the strike will cost it \$15.5 million, offered to return to the negotiating table and urged staff to ignore the strike call.

When subway workers decided Tuesday to go ahead with their stoppage over pay and work conditions, delegates representing bus workers in the Transport and General Workers Union decided on a 24-hour strike to demand a 14 percent pay rise.

They rejected an offer of 8 percent to 9 percent, which London Buses said was "roughly in line with inflation," now 8.3 percent annually. The company said a bus driver operating without a conductor earns \$340 a week.

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Autobiography
Samuel Anthony gave his life to the Lord in 1968 at the age of 13; shortly after that he had a unique visitation from the Lord. Later in 1976 he answered the call into full-time ministry. Although he pastored several churches for six years, he left the church, in obedience to the Lord, to go into evangelistic ministry, which has carried him to four continents of the world. He is also founder and President of Life-Gate International Foundation with Headquarters based in Jos, Plateau State, Nigeria. He is an outstanding faith teacher and evangelist.
Ralph A. Brown
Pastor
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Graf Looking To Rebound

Wimbledon Is Her Chance To Avenge Sanchez Loss

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Sometimes, it takes years for tennis players to avenge defeats that hurt their pride and shock the world.

Steffi Graf may have the chance to take revenge on Arantxa Sanchez sooner than either of them possibly could have expected.

Graf, the world's No. 1 player, was matched Tuesday against British wild-card entry Julie Salmon in the first round of next week's Wimbledon championships.

But Salmon is just a stepping stone to what lies down the road.

In the quarterfinals, the defending champion is due to meet Sanchez, the bubbly teen-age Spaniard who beat Graf in the French Open earlier this month in one of the year's biggest upsets.

Sanchez beat Graf 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 in a dramatic women's final in which the Spaniard rallied from a 3-5 deficit in the final set.

Graf said she was below par mentally and suffering physically from menstrual cramps and couldn't raise her game to its normal high level to put away the tigerish Sanchez.

Now, provided Sanchez gets that far, Graf has a chance to take her revenge in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon. This time, on grass.

"Grass is a totally different thing," Graf said. "Arantxa on grass is a different story. She doesn't have much experience yet on the surface."

Neither does Monica Seles, the 15-year-old

Yugoslav who almost upset Graf in the semifinals in Paris, losing 6-3 in the third set.

Seles sparked rumors of a possible withdrawal from Wimbledon when she pulled out of the main warmup event at Eastbourne this week.

But her agent, Stephanie Tollison, said the 11th-seeded Seles definitely would play.

"She is firmly committed to playing at Wimbledon," Tollison said. "She has no doubts in her mind that she will compete."

Seles has been practicing secretly and is due to arrive for Wimbledon this weekend.

Graf said she had gotten over the loss to Sanchez and was raring to return to competition.

"I feel perfect," Graf said. "It took me two or three days to get over Paris but that's natural. I needed a break at home with my family. I'm much more motivated now."

Graf is seeded to meet Martina Navratilova in the final for the third straight year. Navratilova, trying to set a record of nine women's singles titles at Wimbledon, opens against Jill Hetherington of Canada.

In the men's draw, top-seeded Ivan Lendl was paired with Venezuela's Nicolas Pereira, the world junior champion. If Lendl, who has never won Wimbledon, makes it to the semifinals, he is scheduled to face two-time titlist Boris Becker of West Germany.

Defending men's champion Stefan Edberg opens up

(See WIMBLEDON, B-4)

Wimbledon Singles Seedings



Men	Women
1. Ivan Lendl, Czech.	1. Steffi Graf, W. Germany
2. Stefan Edberg, Sweden	2. Martina Navratilova, USA
3. Boris Becker, W. Germany	3. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina
4. Mats Wilander, Sweden	4. Chris Evert, USA
5. John McEnroe, USA	5. Zina Garrison, USA
6. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland	6. Helena Sukova, Czech.
7. Miloslav Meclir, Czech.	7. Arantxa Sanchez, Spain
8. Tim Mayotte, USA	8. Pam Shriver, USA
9. Michael Chang, USA	9. Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union
10. Jimmy Connors, USA	10. Jana Novotna, Czech.

AP/Martha P. Hernandez



Steffi Graf

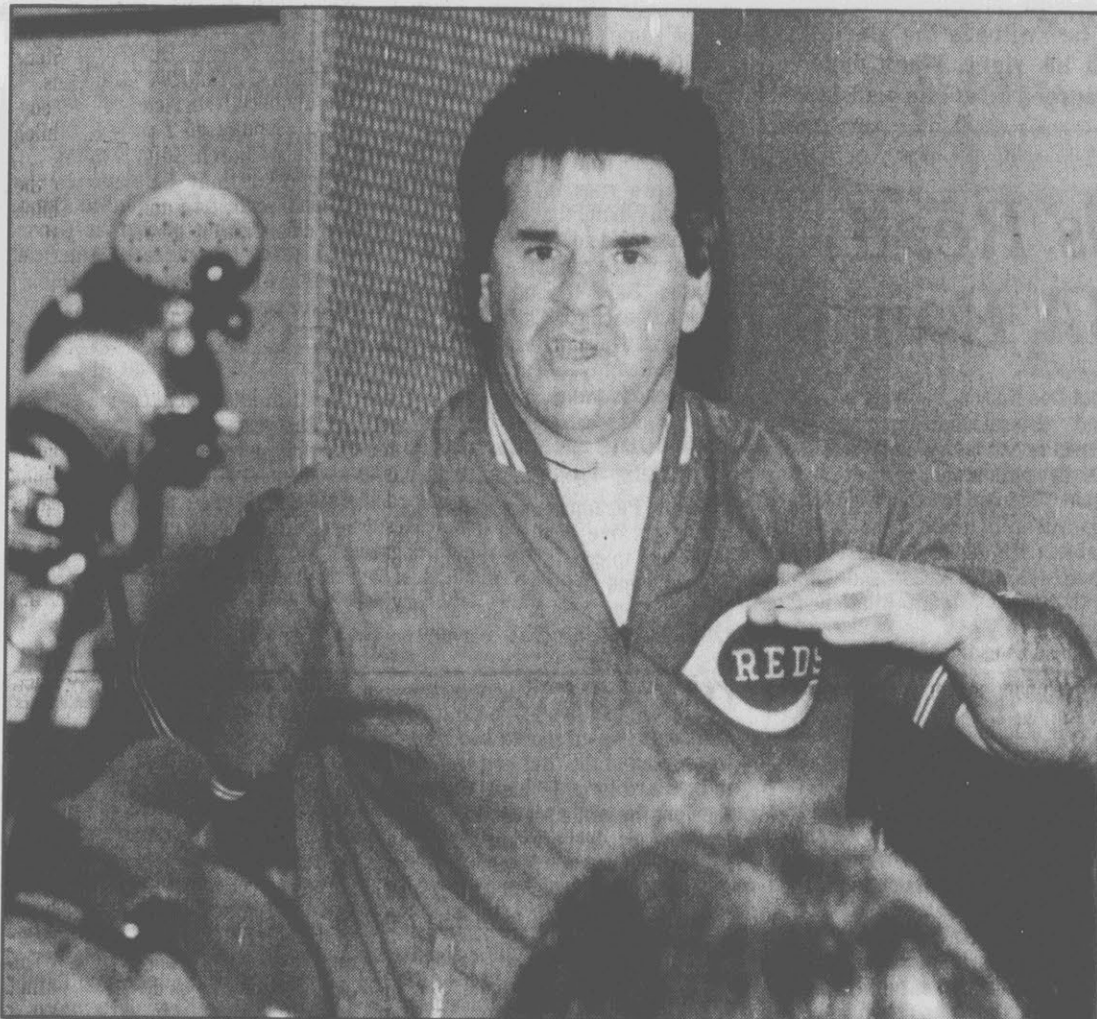


Arantxa Sanchez

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
League Playoffs (2, 4 and 6 p.m.)
Little League
Prep League
Legal Eagles vs. 1st Citizens (5:30 p.m.)
Computerland vs. Crabby Sam's (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Coca-Cola (5:30 p.m.)
Wachovia Bank vs. Peeler's (8 p.m.)
American Legion
Pitt County at Wayne County (8 p.m.)
Kinston at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)
Senior Babe Ruth
Snow Hill at Bethel (8 p.m.)
Kiwanis at Farmville (7:30 p.m.)
Softball
Rec Leagues
Industrial League
C.H. Edwards vs. Yale (E1 — 6:30 p.m.)
Hilton vs. Firefighters (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)
Carolina Imprints vs. Fieldcrewst (E1 — 7:30 p.m.)
Eveready vs. B. Wellcome #1 (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)
Wachovia vs. Empire Brush #1 (E1 — 8:30 p.m.)
Pitt Memorial vs. Sterling (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
United Delivery vs. GUCO (E1 — 9:30 p.m.)
Sea Ox vs. Harris (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)
City League
MacKenzie vs. Plaza Exxon (6:30 p.m.)
Aldridge & Sutherland vs. Bob Barbour (7:30 p.m.)
Hot 104 vs. American Credit (8:30 p.m.)
Carolina Window vs. Factory Mattress (9:30 p.m.)



The Associated Press

Pete Rose meets with the media to talk about the battle that lies ahead for him

Ohio Judge To Hear Case On Rose's Restraining Try

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti wants to make public a report containing allegations that Pete Rose bet on Cincinnati Reds games, a charge the manager is vehemently denying.

An Ohio judge decided Tuesday that the report, by baseball investigator John M. Dowd, will remain confidential while he decides on Rose's attempt to block a hearing next week before Giamatti.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert N. Nadel scheduled a hearing for Thursday morning on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order that would put next Monday's meeting with Giamatti on hold. Lawyers for Rose and Giamatti will call witnesses at the hearing Thursday.

Nadel decided Tuesday during a 30-minute meeting with the lawyers in his chambers that he'll look privately at Dowd's report, which contains allegations that could get Rose banned from baseball for life.

However, lawyers for baseball said they want the entire report made public because Rose's lawyers released parts of it Monday in their lawsuit against Giamatti.

"It is our position that since portions have been made public, the door's been opened and the whole report should be made available," Louis L. Hoynes Jr., baseball's lawyer and the National League counsel, said after the hearing.

The 225-page report written by Dowd was placed in the court record Tuesday by lawyers for the commissioner. Nadel decided he's the only one who will see it for now.

"It was our intention that it become part of the public record," deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said in New York. "It is surely up to the judge now."

Nadel declined to be interviewed after the hearing.

Giamatti and other baseball officials indicated their unhappiness with Rose releasing parts of the report Monday in his lawsuit, which accused the commissioner of being biased and prejudiced against him. Rose's attorneys called Dowd's report a "hatchet-job."

In their lawsuit Monday, Rose's lawyers said that bookmaker Ronald Peters told Dowd that Rose had bet on Reds games. Rose wants the court, not Giamatti, to determine whether the allegations are true.

Since baseball's investigation was

made public on March 20, Rose has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, saying the betting allegations were untrue. Since the lawsuit was filed Monday, he has emphatically repeated his denials.

"I'm happy to look into the camera now and say I never bet on baseball and I never bet on Cincinnati Reds baseball," Rose said Tuesday in Atlanta, where the Reds' game against the Braves was rained out. "Pete Rose would never do anything to hurt baseball. Baseball has been my life and it will be my life."

Rose said his lawsuit against Giamatti is aimed at giving him a fair chance.

"We just want to play on the same (level) field, and we don't think Pete Rose going to New York and sitting in front of Bart Giamatti is sitting on the same field," Rose said.

Giamatti is asking the judge to let him hold the meeting Monday in New York, which would be the final step before he decides Rose's fate.

"I am gratified that the judge is aware of my desire to have baseball's hearing on the merits on June 26 as scheduled," Giamatti

(See ROSE, B-3)

Banning Of Lewis Puts Hold On Plans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, England — Carl Lewis' attempt at a world record has been put on hold, although it's unsure by whom.

Lewis, Olympic 200-meter champion Joe DeLoach, Danny Everett and Floyd Heard planned to run as an independent squad in an attempt to break the world record in the 800-meter relay Friday and Saturday in a meet featuring the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and West Germany.

British officials said the runners, members of the Santa Monica Track Club, were barred by The Athletics Congress, which governs track and field in the United States. But TAC says it can't bar anyone from a meet on British soil and that it was merely insisting the promoter uphold his contract.

That contract calls for national

teams, not club teams, to race in the meet.

"I don't think they wanted to go on without the U.S. team," Pete Cava, TAC's press information director, said from Indianapolis. "This is a meet for national teams."

The British Amateur Athletics board said it was told by TAC executive director Ollan Cassell that U.S. club teams would not be allowed to run against national teams in meets where the U.S. national squad was competing.

"The part that disturbs me is that they said we banned the athletes," he said. "We really don't have the power to ban athletes at a meet on British soil."

The episode was the latest example of problems between American athletes and TAC.

Three of the four sprinters, including Lewis, did not compete in last week's TAC national championships at Houston. Heard won the 200 meters there.



The Associated Press

Ex-USC coach Tom Gadd continued testimony Tuesday

(See GADD, B-3)

USC's Steroid Trial Coming To A Close

By Rick Scoppe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The trial of ex-South Carolina defensive coordinator Tom Gadd is near an end, more than two months after he was indicted on charges stemming from the alleged use of steroids by athletes at the school.

Two final witnesses for the defense are expected to testify today — Utah coach Jim Fassel and Utah team physician Bertis Evans — as the trial enters its third day. U.S. District Judge G. Ross Anderson said Tuesday that he expected the eight-woman, four-man jury to get the case later today.

During 1½ hours of testimony Tuesday, Gadd said a program was instituted in the early 1980s at Utah to give steroids to players under a prescription provided by the team doctor.

Gadd also testified he once talked with former South Carolina linebacker Carl Hill about steroids and recommended he see a doctor if he opted to take the muscle-building drugs.

Gadd, 42, an assistant at South Carolina from 1982 to 1986, is on trial for misdemeanor charges of importing steroids into the state, encouraging players to use steroids and helping to monitor use of the drugs. If convicted on all charges, Gadd could be sentenced to up to two years in prison and fined \$101,000.

Gadd, who was Utah's defensive coordinator from 1977 to 1982 and returned to the same position at the university after leaving South Carolina, said the program to provide steroids to players at Utah was set up after the coaches noticed some opponents were "unnaturally big."

Reid's Emergence Complicates Plans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

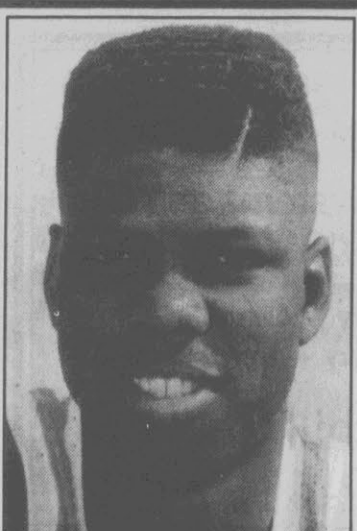
CHARLOTTE — J.R. Reid's year-early entry into the NBA draft has complicated matters for the Charlotte Hornets, team majority owner George Shinn says.

"I wish some big hand would come out of the sky tell us what we should do," Shinn said.

The Hornets pick fifth overall in the draft next Tuesday and Reid, a 6-foot-9 power forward from the University of North Carolina, is likely to be available with the fifth pick.

Shinn said Monday he established a policy from the team's beginning that in a close drafting decision, the Hornets would take the player with strong local ties.

(See HORNETS, B-2)



J.R. Reid

NBA All-Star Game In N.C.?

Charlotte Hornets Bidding For '91 All-Star Weekend

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — The Charlotte Hornets are one of several NBA teams being considered as host for the 1991 All-Star Weekend, which includes the all-star game and slam dunk contest, a league spokesman said.

A group from the league's New York office — executive vice president Russ Granik, vice president of communications Rick Welts and director of special events Steve Mills — were expected to meet today with representatives of the Hornets, the Charlotte Coliseum, the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and other business and city leaders.

No timetable has been set for the site selection, which will be made by NBA commissioner David Stern.

"We are discussing the 1991 game but there is also a possibility of (having the game in Charlotte) in later years (if not 1991)," NBA spokesman Terry Lyons told The Charlotte Observer.

The NBA would not identify other cities involved or say how many others are seeking the 1991 event.

"I would think that based on the support of our fans, and the way the Chamber leadership and other leaders of this community have rallied behind this, I think our chances are very good," said George Shinn, Hornets majority owner. "We will have the all-star weekend here, the question is will we have it in 1991 or later."

The all-star weekend, scheduled each year in Febru-

(See ALL-STAR, B-4)

Sports Notes

State Games Set To Open Play

The North Carolina State Games are set to open play tomorrow in the tri-angle, attracting some of the top prep performers across the state. In baseball, Pitt County's Region I team will include Rose's Jamie Brewington, David Leisten and John Bolen; D.H. Conley's Travis Clemons and Hal Conger; North Pitt's Roosevelt Hines and Craig Willoughby and Farmville Central's George Burnette. The team, coached Rose's Ronald Vincent and assisted by Ayden-Grifton's Chris Ross, opens play Thursday at 10 p.m.

Pitt-Greenville Sponsoring Girls' League

The Pitt-Greenville Soccer Association is sponsoring a girls' traveling soccer team, officials announced. Any interested participants born after 12/30/70 are eligible. For more information call 756-7803 or 355-7727.

Pitt And Snow Hill Have Games Rained Out

Both Pitt County and Snow Hill had American Legion baseball home games rained out Tuesday night. Pitt County's game with Rocky Mount will likely be played as a doubleheader the next time the two teams meet, while Snow Hill's matchup with Goldsboro will be replayed June 26. Pitt County travels to Wayne County tonight for an 8 p.m. game, while Snow Hill plays Kinston at home tonight.

Strawberry Suffers A Fractured Toe

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets sustained a fractured toe when he was hit by a pitch Monday night, X-rays revealed Tuesday. Strawberry's status was to be determined Tuesday night, the team said. He was scratched from the starting lineup shortly before game time against Montreal. Strawberry was hit in the right big toe by a pitch from Montreal's Kevin Gross in the first inning Monday. Strawberry played the entire game and went 0-for-4. X-rays showed a simple fracture. Strawberry is the leading vote-getter among National League outfielders for the All-Star team. According to figures released Tuesday, Strawberry has 426,254 votes. Strawberry has been in a slump recently, with only five hits in his last 37 at-bats. He's batting .224 with 15 homers and 33 RBIs.

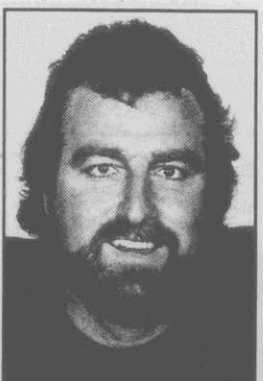
Reds' Pitching Put In A Quandary

ATLANTA (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' starting rotation has been thrown into disarray by a disabling injury to ace Danny Jackson and a rain out that will force them to play a doubleheader with Atlanta today. The Reds put Jackson on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday after medical tests showed he has a strained left shoulder. Jackson, who was 23-8 last season and finished second to Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser in the Cy Young voting, is 5-9 with a 6.03 earned run average this season. The left-hander allowed 10 hits and five runs in just four innings last Saturday in San Francisco, and revealed after the game that his shoulder has been sore. Jackson returned to Cincinnati for a medical examination on Monday while the rest of the team flew to Atlanta for a series this week. Team Dr. Warren G. Harding III diagnosed Jackson's problem as a strained left shoulder. The Reds' starting pitching problems were compounded when their game with the Braves was rained out Tuesday, resulting in the scheduling of a doubleheader for today. That scrambled the Reds' starting pitching plans for a weekend series against Los Angeles. Tom Browning and Rick Mahler will pitch the doubleheader today, facing Atlanta's Derek Lilliquist and John Smoltz. General Manager Murray Cook declined to say whether the team is considering calling up a pitcher from Class AAA Nashville to help it through a crowded schedule.

Matuszak's Girlfriend Denies Rumors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The live-in girlfriend of John Matuszak says she never saw the former Oakland Raider defensive lineman use cocaine and that he was not dependent at the time of his death, as has been reported. In an interview with Fred Roggin of KNBC-TV, Rachel Toni tearfully said she called 911 when she discovered Matuszak wasn't breathing Saturday night and paramedics arrived within five minutes. Matuszak, who played on two Super Bowl champions before turning to an acting career, was taken from his Los Angeles home to St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, where he died of massive heart failure. He was 38.

The coroner's office did not find a cause of death at the conclusion of an autopsy on Sunday. Bob Dambacher, a spokesman for the coroner's office, said Tuesday that no results were available, but might be as soon as the end of this week.



John Matuszak

Lyle Alzado, another former Raider and a friend of Matuszak's, had speculated in an interview with KNBC Sunday that Matuszak's death might have been drug-related.

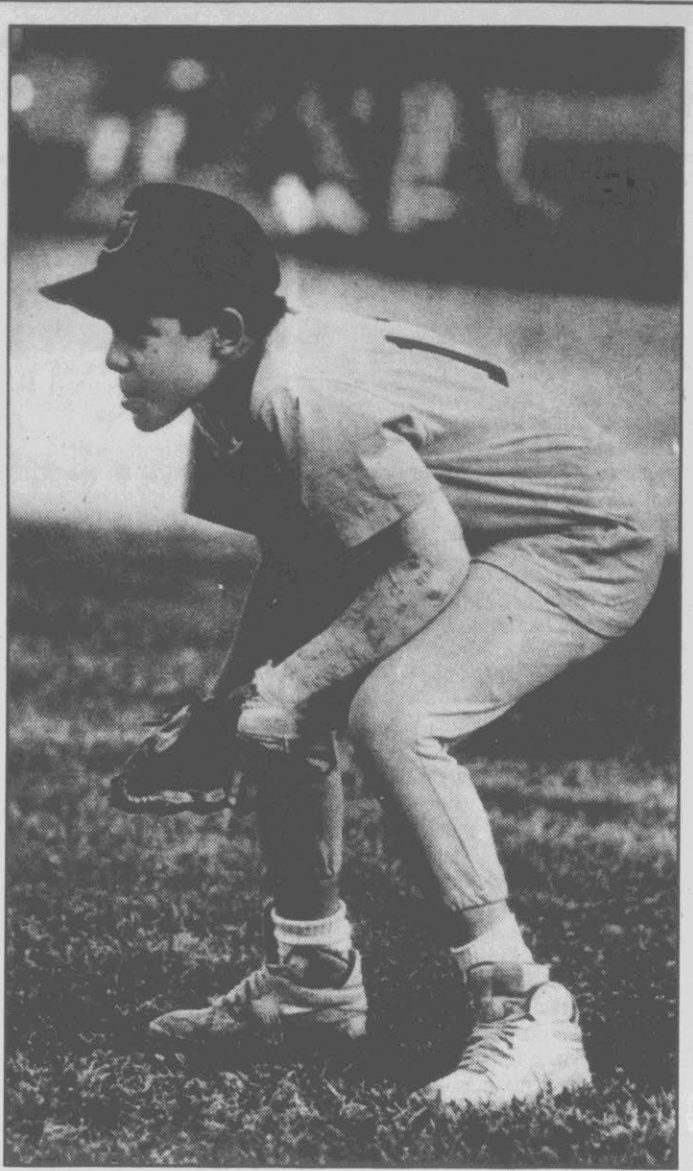
"John had a problem with drugs, which was publicly known, it was written in the papers," Alzado said. "But I don't know to what extent, what boundary he crossed over and what he decided to experiment with or how."

Said Toni of Matuszak: "He had his ups-and-downs. I knew that he had help before. To my knowledge, he was not using drugs. I did not see him do it."

When asked if Matuszak could have hidden drug use from her, Toni replied, "I don't think so." Toni said she doesn't do drugs and very rarely drinks. Toni said Matuszak was in "fine spirits" after returning home Friday from West Germany, where he had been promoting his new movie, "One Man Force."

Southern Conference Reconsidering 'Cats

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Southern Conference is continuing to examine options that might be used to keep its membership at eight if any current schools are lost, and Davidson could be a part of the picture, officials say. The pre-expansion committee appointed by Commissioner Dave Hart started looking for potential members when Marshall's new athletic director, Lee Moon, said his school would like to move to a higher league. The school is building a 30,000-seat football stadium but is having trouble finding a higher league for football or basketball. On Monday, Davidson President John Kuykendall and outgoing athletic director Kit Morris met with Hart, conference director of compliance Wright Waters and athletic directors George Bennett of Furman and Eric Hyman of Virginia Military Institute. Davidson left the Southern Conference in spring 1988 after 52 years as a member, because it gives football scholarships based primarily on need and did not want to play the minimum of six football games against conference teams. The Southern Conference, sporting 1988 national champion Furman, allows its teams the Division I-AA maximum of 65 football scholarships.



The Associated Press

An Uneven Break

A broken arm doesn't stop Joe Pope of the Spencer Moose Lodge's Little League team. Joe crouches in the outfield, holding onto his glove with both hands. When called upon to throw the ball, he switches the glove to his left hand and throws with his right. When called upon to bat, the other team has agreed to let him walk.

Marchulenis Ready To Join NBA Ranks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Sharunas Marchulenis, considered the second-best player in the Soviet Union, says he is about to become the first Soviet in the NBA. The 6-foot-5 1/2 guard said Tuesday that he has the approval of his country's sports authorities to play in the NBA next season and expects to be with the Golden State Warriors. Marchulenis has not been drafted by any NBA team and is a free agent. "I don't see any difficulties. I got permission and I'm going to the United States. That's nothing uncertain about that," Marchulenis said during the European Basketball Championships. "Everything is settled with the Soviet sports authorities and I'm continuing my basketball career in the NBA." Marchulenis, who plays for Statiba Vilnius, is considered the second-best Soviet national team player, after center Arvidas Sabonis. "I'll leave as soon as I get my papers from the Soviet authorities," Marchulenis said. Warriors spokesman Mike Nelson said it is team policy not to comment on player negotiations. Yugoslav sports newspapers said

that Don Nelson, the Warriors coach and general manager, has been "keeping an eye" on Marchulenis for the past month to prevent him from "signing a contract with a European" team. That's what Sabonis did, ignoring the Portland Trail Blazers' offers and signing with Spain's Forum Filatelilco on June 7. Marchulenis was drafted by the Warriors in 1987, but the NBA voided the pick because he was 23 years old. If a foreign player who did not play at a U.S. college isn't drafted before he turns 23, he becomes a free agent. Rimas Kurtinaitis and Alexander Volkov, two other Soviet players, are awaiting permission to play outside the country. Guard Valdemaras Homichus also asked the Soviet Sports Committee for permission to join an NBA team. Vladas Garastas, head coach of the Soviet national team, said a ruling by the international basketball federation, FIBA, to allow professionals into all of its tournaments, including the Olympics and the world championships, will help Soviet players who wish to join NBA teams.

Hornets-Reid ...

(Continued From B-1)

"I made it clear way back when we started that we'd take the best players, not just the best ACC players," Shinn told The Charlotte Observer. "But if it got to the point where the difference was marginal, we'd take the ACC player. I'm also a marketing person — I understand people want to see the players they know." "If J.R. Reid is available to us, and we don't take him, and he turns out to be a great player, it will be remembered forever," said Shinn. "Anyone who tells you (Reid's Charlotte following) does not have a bearing is wrong, because that's not so." Hornets management has made no public statement about its rating of the top players in the draft, except to say Duke forward Danny Ferry would have been its choice had Charlotte won the top pick in the draft lottery. However, Hornets general manager Carl Scheer expects Ferry, Arizona forward Sean Elliott, Louisville's Pervis Ellison and Michigan's Glen Rice will all be gone by the Hornets' pick. If those four are gone, then the Hornets would be left with a choice of Reid, Oklahoma forward Stacey King and Louisiana Tech forward Randy White. Scheer said the Hornets still aren't ready to establish their preferences between those three players. "It's such a dilemma. We wouldn't have this problem if J.R. was not in this particular draft," said Shinn.

Youth Baseball

Little League

Coca-Cola.....9
Eveready.....4
 Adrian Jones struck out eight and scattered six hits over five innings to pick up the win as Coca-Cola beat Eveready, 9-4, in a North State Little League playoff baseball game Tuesday. Coke broke a scoreless tie with six runs in the bottom of the third, but Eveready came right back to narrow the gap to 6-4 with four runs in the top of the fourth. In the bottom of that frame, Coke scored three more runs to regain control and take the win. Steven Salargo had two hits and scored two runs to lead Coke. **Optimist.....12**
Ald. & South.....3
 Jonathan Clark went 3-4 and scored two runs as Optimist handed Aldridge and Southerland a 12-3 loss in the North State Little League baseball playoffs Tuesday. Optimist scored three runs in the first to take the early lead and added four more in the fourth for a 7-1 lead. Britt Jones had two as did Aaron Dixon, who also had a inside the park homer, for Optimist. Ryan Meadows picked up the win, getting help from Mat McNully.

Bill Clark.....8
Kiwanis.....5
 Chip Davis fanned eight batters and scattered five hits over six innings as Bill Clark. Construction defeated Kiwanis, 8-5, Tuesday in a North State Little League baseball playoff game. Clark scored six runs in the top of the first to go ahead early, but Kiwanis countered with two runs in both the first and the third inning to narrow the lead to 6-4. Clark then added two runs in the top of the fourth to rebuild the lead and closest Kiwanis could get from there was 8-5 after scoring a run in the fifth. Jason Bartlett and Davis had three hits each for Clark while Scott Selby and Nabeel Barakat had two apiece. Tommy Sheppard had two hits to lead Kiwanis.

Wellcome.....8
Fickling Ins.....0
 Kevin Paramore scattered four hits over five innings with eight strikeouts to record the shutout win as Wellcome defeated Fickling Insurance, 8-0, Tuesday in Tar Heel Little League baseball playoff action. Abdul Rouse, Paramore and Jarrett Moore had two hits each to lead Wellcome, which scored two runs in the bottom of the first and two more in the third for a 4-0 lead. Wellcome then put the game out of reach in the fourth with four more runs.

Exchange.....18
Jarman's.....0
 D.J. Miles flirted with a no-hitter for six innings but settled for a one-hit shutout victory as Exchange defeated Jarman's Auto Sales, 18-0, Tuesday in Tar Heel Little League baseball playoff action. Miles pitched a perfect game over four innings and still had a no-hitter intact before giving up a base hit with two outs in the sixth. He ended the game with 15 strikeouts and only two walks. Miles helped his own cause by going 4-4 and scoring five runs as Exchange banged out 18 hits as a team. Chris Joyner had three while Ben Hahn and James Willer had two apiece. Exchange scored two runs in the first, one in the second and five more in the third to take control early.

MacKenzie Security....18
First Federal.....3
 Thon Adams had three hits, two of them homers, and also scattered three hits over three innings to combine with Bryan Ward on the win as MacKenzie Security defeated First Federal, 18-3, in a Tar Heel Little League baseball playoff game Tuesday. MacKenzie banged out 20 hits as a team and scored four runs in the

bottom of the first to take an early lead it would never relinquish. Chris Ball went 5-5 and scored four runs to lead MacKenzie, while Jay Ward, Brandon Moye and Mark Moye had two hits each. First Federal scored three runs in the top of the fourth to come within one run at 4-3, but MacKenzie scored three runs in the bottom of the frame to regain control. Robbie Dail and Casey McCall had two hits each for First Federal.

Winterville Bambino

Keel's Warehouse.....4
Custom Builders.....3
 Gary Pitt picked up the win as Keel's Warehouse defeated Custom Builders, 4-3, in a Winterville Bambino League baseball game Tuesday. Ted Allen had two hits to lead Keel's, while Rodney Beasley had two hits for Custom Builders. **Depco.....13**
Kiwanis.....2
 WINTERVILLE — Depco handed Kiwanis a 13-2 defeat as Jason Carte picked up the win in a Winterville Bambino League baseball game Tuesday. Joshua Hisle, Kenneth Carraway, Darnell Artis and Brandon Hillis had two hits each for Depco.

Whitehurst Fence.....7
Steve Evans.....6
 WINTERVILLE — Eric Smith picked up the win as Whitehurst Fence defeated Steve Evans Realty, 7-6, in a Winterville Bambino League baseball game Monday. The leading hitters for Whitehurst was Mark Parker and J. Dell Manning with one hit each.

Ready Mix.....14
American Credit.....12
 WINTERVILLE — Jason Smith was the winning pitcher as Greenville Ready Mix defeated American Credit, 14-12, in Winterville Bambino League baseball action Monday. Brian Perry and Chris Dale each had a hit for Ready Mix.

Winterville Pee Wee

Steve Evans Realty....11
Kiwanis.....4
 WINTERVILLE — Matt Gaylor and Jason Benson led Steve Evans Realty to a 11-4 win over Kiwanis in Winterville Pee Wee League baseball game Tuesday. Kelly Parker and Greg Golden led Kiwanis.

Sunnyside Eggs.....10
Overtons.....4
 WINTERVILLE — Jeff Szafran and Kristen Kata led Sunnyside Eggs to a 10-4 win over Overtons in a Winterville Pee Wee League baseball game Tuesday. Overtons was led by Taylor McLawhorn and Kendall Parmore.

A Cleaner World.....18
Green Mt. Boys.....5
 WINTERVILLE — A Cleaner World, led by John Radcliff and Michael Wilson, defeated Green Mountain Boys, 18-5, in a Winterville Pee Wee League baseball game. Green Mountain Boys were led by Gordon Harris and Patrick Greene.

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Gibbs Ready For The Sooner Challenge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Gary Gibbs, who has spent his entire collegiate football career under the winningest coach in Oklahoma history, takes over as head coach undaunted by Barry Switzer's three national championships and 12 Big Eight Conference titles.

"I'm Gary Gibbs. I know what I can do," said the defensive coordinator, who becomes the 18th coach at Oklahoma but only the third alumna to take over the reins.

Athletic director Donnie Duncan and interim president David Swank recommended Gibbs as the next head coach over two other assistants, Merv Johnson and Jim Donnan.

Gibbs' appointment lacks formal approval from the university's regents, who meet today.

The regents also were scheduled to discuss a settlement package for Switzer, whose resignation followed six months of turmoil and pressure to step down from a national power wounded by a three-year NCAA probation and five players charged in incidents involving guns, drugs and sexual assault.

Swank would only say the settlement is a mutual agreement between Switzer and the university. Swank denied that a settlement was in order because Switzer, who had four years left on his rollover contract, was forced to resign.

Switzer had recommended his replacement come from his staff. Gibbs, 36, was confident Tuesday about moving in, and promised that

the cloud hanging over the university would dissipate.

"We've got to remove that cloud, that uncertainty of 'What's going on down there? Who's in control?'" Gibbs said. "We're a bunch of good guys. All we've got to do is the right thing."

When asked how he would handle disciplining his players, Gibbs said, "That's really an easy question. You do what's right. You don't do what's wrong."

Gibbs, who also received his master's in business administration from Oklahoma, said any other job but head coach at Oklahoma would be a step down.

"This is my school," Gibbs said. "I came to Oklahoma because of my people. Now I have the opportunity to pay something back to those people."

In announcing sanctions against the Sooners, the NCAA had criticized Switzer for not having enough control over the program. Gibbs promised that would not happen under his regime.

"I will be in complete control of the football program," Gibbs said. "I'm responsible for the football program at the University of Oklahoma."

But he quickly added that "I'm not going to stand here and say we're not going to have a problem."

Duncan bristled with confidence in announcing Gibbs as his choice to replace Switzer.

"He possesses the necessary qualifications for a head coach at any college," Duncan said. "Others have had opportunities. He has not. Now he will."

"OU has a history of young coaches rising to the top," Duncan said. "In the years to come you'll understand why I made the recommendation to name Gary Gibbs as head football coach."

Switzer was 35 when he was named head coach in 1973. Chuck Fairbanks, whom Switzer succeeded, became head coach at Oklahoma in 1967 at age 33.

The state's three largest newspapers and the 1949 Oklahoma football team had called for new leadership, but Duncan said he was satisfied that promoting from within would give Oklahoma a clean start.

"Gary Gibbs will sell himself," Duncan said. "He is an ideal person that anyone would want representing him."



Gary Gibbs

Giants Go By The Book To Take 4-0 Win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Craig is a manager who likes his team to go by the book.

Scott Garrelts allowed no runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings as the surging Giants beat Houston 4-0 Tuesday night to take a three-game lead over the Astros in the National League West.

The Giants have won four straight and nine of their last 11 games to take command of first place.

"It was a text book ball game," Craig said. "Our middle fielders made outstanding plays. Brett Butler made a great throw. We had clutch hits, especially by Jose Uribe to get the run home. It was the best played game of the year."

Garrelts, 6-2, struck out four and walked none.

"I'm trying to move the ball in

and out," Garrelts said. "I'm trying to slow my slider and fastball off the same motion, and I'm not throwing the ball down the middle of the plate."

Craig Lefferts pitched 1 2-3 innings for his 14th save, allowing no hits, to finish the combined seven-hitter.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 in 11 innings; Montreal 8, New York 5; San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco 4, Houston 0; and St. Louis swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 6-4 and 5-3. Atlanta at Cincinnati was rained out.

In the sixth inning, Butler made a strong throw from center to nail Greg Gross at the plate.

"Candy Maldonado has a good arm, and he's been helping me along with (Coach) Dusty Baker," Butler said. "Tonight I was just in the right

place at the right time. The hit was a one-hopper, but I just tried to keep the throw down in case we needed to get the guy at second. It turned out to be good enough to get the runner at the plate."

Jose Uribe had an RBI single, Ernest Riles and Will Clark hit sacrifice flies and Ken Oberkfell squeezed home the Giants' fourth run.

"Tonight they put together a complete game — fielding, timely hitting, good pitching. I won't lose any sleep after this game. We just got beat," Astros manager Art Howe said.

Padres 2, Dodgers 0

Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter for his first NL shutout as San Diego beat Los Angeles at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Hurst, 6-5, pitched his third com-

plete game, striking out six and walking none. While pitching for Boston in the American League, Hurst had 13 shutouts.

Garry Templeton had an RBI double in the third inning and Roberto Alomar hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Tim Belcher, 4-6, allowed five hits in four innings to remain winless since May 29.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4

Shawon Dunston's two-out single in the 11th inning scored the go-ahead run as Chicago beat Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

Vance Law singled off Miguel Garcia, 0-1, the sixth Pirates pitcher, to start the 11th and advanced on pitcher Calvin Schiraldi's sacrifice. Damon Berryhill flied out, but Dunston singled up the middle.

Schiraldi, 2-4, pitched 2 2-3

scoreless innings for the victory, the Cubs' 17th in their last 26 road games. Paul Kilgus got the last out for his first major-league save.

Expos 8, Mets 5

Tim Raines broke out of a 1-for-17 slump when he tied the game with a two-run single in the eighth inning and then won it with a two-run single in the ninth as Montreal overcame a five-run deficit and rallied past New York at Shea Stadium.

The Expos ended a three-game losing streak and won for just the second time in seven games. The Mets, who led 5-0 after the first inning, lost for the third time in nine games.

Tim Burke, 5-1, pitched two innings for the victory.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 4

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3
Len Dykstra, Roger McDowell and

Terry Mulholland made their debuts with Philadelphia, but the losing continued as St. Louis swept a doubleheader, 6-4 and 5-3, at Veterans Stadium.

In the opener, Terry Pendleton's three-run double off Mulholland, 0-1, keyed a five-run sixth inning as the Cardinals won 6-4.

The start of the second game was delayed 1 hour and 39 minutes by rain. In the nightcap, Ozzie Smith had two RBIs and Pendleton one to send the Phillies to their 20th loss in 25 games.

Dykstra, acquired from the Mets along with McDowell on Sunday for Juan Samuel, went 2-for-4 with a walk and three runs scored in the opener. He also made a diving catch in the sixth inning. In the second game, Dykstra was 2-for-4 with a double, walk and stolen base.

Baltimore Comes From Behind For Win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Overcoming a 5-0 lead wasn't that difficult for the Baltimore Orioles. It happened so fast that Mickey Weston couldn't think about what was happening.

"There's no way I could envision that I would get my first major-league win tonight," Weston said Tuesday night after Baltimore beat the Seattle Mariners 8-6 for their fifth consecutive victory.

"I'm kind of in a dream world right now," Weston said. "When we took the lead in the fifth, that's when I started thinking I had a shot at the win."

Weston, called up Saturday from Class AAA Rochester of the International League, struck out four and walked one after replacing starter Jeff Ballard, who got only one batter out.

Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre was impressed that Orioles manager Frank Robinson had the confidence to remove Ballard for a rookie.

"He had his ace on the mound and he went out in the first inning and took him right out of there," Lefebvre said. "Robinson didn't fool around. He went to Weston and the rookie shut us down."

In other games, Boston beat Texas 6-3, Oakland beat Detroit 6-4, Chicago beat New York 13-6, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 8-2 in 11 innings, Toronto beat California 6-2 and Minnesota beat Cleveland 7-4.

Gregg Olson followed Weston and pitched two innings for his ninth save.

"It was the bullpen story again," Robinson said. "Our relievers shut them down and allowed us to get back into it. Right now, we have the confidence to come back in games like this."

Jerry Reed, 3-5, gave up four runs and two hits in 5 2-3 innings, walking three.

Red Sox 6, Rangers 3

Boston rallied with six runs in the eighth inning as Mike Greenwell hit a two-run double and Nick Esasky

hit a two-run, go-ahead triple.

Nolan Ryan allowed four hits and struck out six in seven innings, leaving with a 3-0 lead. But Kenny Rogers and Jeff Russell, 3-2, allowed four hits in the eighth and errors by second baseman Julio Franco and shortstop Scott Fletcher led to an unearned run.

Mike Boddicker, 4-6, won for only the second time in nine starts since May 3, giving up nine hits. Lee Smith finished for his eighth save.

Athletics 6, Tigers 4

Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak, its longest since last July 5-7, as pinch-hitter Terry Steinbach's homer snapped a 4-4 tie in the sixth.

Mark McGwire, whose three-run homer in the third tied it, doubled in the sixth off Brad Havens, 0-1. One out later, Steinbach hit his fourth homer and the first by an Athletics pinch-hitter since June 19, 1988.

Gene Nelson, 2-2, allowed one hit in three innings. Todd Burns pitched two perfect innings, striking out

four, for his fourth save.

White Sox 13, Yankees 6

Dan Pasqua and Harold Baines hit three-run homers and drove in four runs apiece and 40-year-old Jerry Reuss won his fifth straight decision as Chicago had season highs in hits (17) and runs.

Reuss, 7-2, allowed eight hits in five innings to win for the 218th time in his career. John Davis, purchased Monday from Class AAA Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, finished for his first save.

Rich Dotson, 2-5, retired just two batters, allowing four runs and four hits.

Royals 8, Brewers 2

Bo Jackson hit his 17th homer of the season in a six-run 11th inning, tying Baltimore's Mickey Tettleton for the AL lead.

Bob Boone doubled off Mark Knudson, 2-3, and pinch-runner Rey Palacios scored the go-ahead run on Frank White's single. George Brett hit a two-run double, Jackson a

two-run homer and Palacios an RBI single.

Tom Gordon, 9-2, gave up Gary Sheffield's game-tying RBI single in the eighth, then pitched three scoreless innings.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 2

Tony Fernandez hit a two-run homer in the first and a solo homer in the second for the first two-homer game of his career. He has five homers, matching his totals for each of the last two seasons.

Jimmy Key, 7-6, allowed five hits

in seven innings to snap his four-game losing streak.

Kirk McCaskill, 7-4, allowed seven hits and five runs in 1 2-3 innings, his shortest outing this season.

Twins 7, Indians 4

Jim Dwyer had his first four-hit game since July 17, 1983, and Minnesota had 15 hits off four Cleveland pitchers.

Alan Anderson, 8-4, allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings and Jeff Reardon finished for his 13th save.

Rose Case ...

(Continued From B-1)
said in a statement issued after the hearing Tuesday.

Baseball's attorneys promised during the meeting Tuesday with Nadel that Giamatti would take no action against Rose through Sunday at 5 p.m. Baseball's rules give the commissioner authority to suspend anyone who refuses to cooperate with a baseball investigation.

Robert G. Stachler, one of Rose's lawyers, said he was concerned that Giamatti might have taken action against the manager this week.

"He very well could have," Stachler said. "We wanted to make sure we could get the assurance. I'm very pleased."

A receptionist at Riverfront Stadium said team owner Marge Schott was declining comment on the court proceedings.

Also Tuesday, CBS aired an interview in which Peters called Rose a "sick gambler." He said Rose had a standing \$2,000 bet on the Reds to win. He also said he once received a call from Rose shortly before a game.

"Fifteen minutes maybe (before a game) I get a phone call, who says it was Pete," Peters said. "And Pete proceeds to make four or five baseball bets ... one of them being on the Reds, and then I turn on my TV set to watch the game and there's Pete, hanging out of the dugout."

Gadd Closes Out Testimony ...

(Continued From B-1)

A meeting was held in the early 1980s that was attended by several school officials during which steroids were discussed, Gadd said. Evans was among those at the meeting.

After the meeting, a program was set up to provide players who wanted to use steroids with "safe dosages," Gadd said. The players were also given physicals and monitored weekly to make sure they were doing OK.

Under the program, the player and his parents were required to sign what was called a "consent form" that outlined potential side effects of steroids and relieved the university and its employees of liability, testimony showed. The form also said the players had not been pressured to take steroids.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Barton hammered away at Gadd concerning what he called the "steroid program" at Utah, asking Gadd how he could be a part of such a program if he did not advocate steroid use.

"I believed it was a lot less dangerous ... than having the kids buying the stuff on the streets," Gadd said.

Apparently, Gadd's testimony about the Utah situation was an attempt to strengthen his earlier testimony that he had recommended Hill see a doctor if he opted to use steroids.

"I told Carl that if you're going to take steroids," Gadd said, "you ought to go see a physician and get a prescription. ... I felt that was the safest way to do it."

Gadd said his meeting in the spring of 1984 with Hill was the only time he talked to him or any other player about steroids. The ex-coach said he did not check back with Hill because he was busy and Hill "never approached me again."

"Carl Hill had not said he was going to take steroids," Gadd said. "He said he was thinking about steroids."

Former assistant Jim Washburn has testified he and Gadd talked to Hill twice about steroids. Hill, who played at South Carolina from 1984 to 1986, testified earlier Tuesday he didn't recall either coach telling him he should see a doctor before taking steroids.

Under cross-examination, Gadd repeatedly insisted he told Hill he should see a doctor and said there was "no doubt in my mind" that he talked about steroids only once with Hill. He also said he never paid for the steroids Hill used.

Hill said he did not bring up the matter of steroids but could not recall who

did. Washburn testified Monday that Hill did broach the subject of steroids with the coaches.

"I also mentioned that I understood steroids were expensive," Hill said. "It was said by one of them — I don't know who — that they'd take care of it."

The steroids were obtained by ex-graduate assistant Mark Paulsen, who testified he injected Hill with steroids about once a week for about a month before Hill stopped taking them.

Paulsen, now strength coach at New Mexico, testified that Washburn approached him about obtaining steroids for Hill but that he never talked to Gadd about the matter.

Paulsen, who was at South Carolina from the spring of 1983 to early 1985, said he obtained the steroids — which he estimated were worth \$50 to \$80 — from a source in Alabama.

After the prosecution ended its case shortly before noon, former South Carolina defensive end Michael Hooten said Washburn talked to him about going on steroids and told him not to tell Gadd about it.

"He said, 'It's between me and you. Don't say anything to Coach Gadd,'" said Hooten, a red-shirt freshman in 1984 before transferring to Wake Forest in 1985. "He said, 'Coach Gadd knows nothing of this.'"

Gadd is the lone defendant left from the five men indicted on April 19 in connection with the alleged use and distribution of steroids within South Carolina's athletic department.

The other four — three of whom are ex-Gamecock assistant coaches — have pleaded guilty in plea bargains and are awaiting sentencing.

The indictments grew from a Sports Illustrated story co-written by former Gamecock player Tommy Chaikin in which he said he and other players, including about half the 1986 team, used steroids. Chaikin played for the school from 1983 to 1987.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, New York, Toronto, Milwaukee, Detroit.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Oakland, Kansas City, California, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle, Chicago.

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Chicago, Montreal, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

League Leaders

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for batting and pitching.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes San Francisco, Houston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Diego, Atlanta.

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Detroit, Oakland, Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, Philadelphia.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta.

Rec Softball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Grace, Piney Grove, Church of God, Peoples, Temple Women, Sunnyside, Churchville, Peoples, Rose Hill, Grace, Memorial, Immanuel, Mt. Pleasant, Sasser, Wilson, Peninsular, Peninsular, Peninsular, Peninsular.

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Detroit, Oakland, Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, Philadelphia.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games: Oakland 6, Detroit 2; Chicago 13, New York 6; Boston 6, Texas 3; Minnesota 7, Cleveland 4; Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings; Baltimore 8, Seattle 6; Toronto 6, California 2.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Hibbard 0-1) at New York (Hawkins 7-7), 7:30 p.m.; Texas (Whit 5-7) at Boston (Clemens 4-4), 7:35 p.m.; Minnesota (Rawley 3-6) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-7), 7:35 p.m.; Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-4) at Milwaukee (August 6-6), 8:30 p.m.; Detroit (Schube 1-2) at Oakland (Moore 8-5), 10:05 p.m.; Baltimore (Tobes 3-0) at Seattle (Holman 1-1), 10:05 p.m.; Toronto (Flanagan 4-5) at California (Blyleven 7-2), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.; Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.; Texas at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.; Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.; Baltimore at California, 8:10 p.m.; Toronto at Oakland, 8:10 p.m.; Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games: New York 5, Montreal 3; San Diego 5, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 3, Houston 2; Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games: Late Game Not Included; Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6 p.m.; St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4, 1st game; St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2nd game; Montreal 8, New York 5; Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings; Wednesday's Games: Montreal (B. Smith 7-2) at New York (Cone 3-5), 1:35 p.m.; Houston (Lancey 5-4) at San Francisco (Reuschel 11-2), 4:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (Browning 6-5) and Mahler 8-4) at Atlanta (Lilquist 4-4 and Smetz 8-7), 2:5-4:00 p.m.; St. Louis (Terry 5-6) at Philadelphia (Youmans 1-4), 7:35 p.m.; Chicago (Madux 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-5), 7:35 p.m.; Los Angeles (Leary 5-5) at San Diego (Whitson 9-4), 10:05 p.m.; Thursday's Games: St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.; Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.; Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.; Only games scheduled.

Leyva Learning To Deal With Problems

By Ralph Bernstein THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nick Leyva discovered the concerns of managing the team with the worst record in baseball pale beside the real problems of life. The Philadelphia Phillies were on the road and had just lost another in their eventual 11-game losing streak. Leyva decided to call home. "My wife, Chele, said, 'You better talk to your son,'" Leyva said. The Leyvas' only child, 5-year-old Casey, plays "T" ball, in which kids

hit the ball off a tee instead of facing pitcher. Leyva explained Casey is a chip off the old block — "He doesn't like to lose." Chele Leyva explained that one of Casey's teammates made an error, and Casey yelled at him. "He made him cry," she told her husband. "I was embarrassed. The kid's parents were sitting over there. I apologized to them. I told him, 'You can't yell at other kids.'" So, Leyva for the moment put aside the problems of his slumping team and dismissed momentarily

from his mind the walks, wild pitches, runners left on base and mental gaffes that have plagued the rookie manager. Instead of chastizing Von Hayes or Ricky Jordan, Darren Daulton or Bob Dernier, he tried his managerial psychology on 5-year-old Casey Leyva, a "T" ball hot shot. "I told him everybody makes errors," Leyva recalled. "If you drop the ball you don't want anybody to yell at you." Casey came back swinging. "Dad, I don't drop balls." Leyva choked slightly, but re-

sponded, "It doesn't matter. When other people make errors you don't yell at them. That's not right. It's not good sportsmanship." There was a pause, then the tiny voice hit one over the fence. "Yeah, but it cost two runs and made the score 21-19." "I guess he panicked," Leyva added, laughing heartily at the incident. "Just like your players," someone suggested. "Yeah, I get a letter from their parents. They want to know why Joe Blow ain't playing. Nowadays it

would be their agent, I guess," Leyva said. The point of the story seemed to be that there is life after losing. The rookie manager said he didn't beat his wife, kick his dog, scream at his son. He didn't growl at neighbors. He didn't need a psychiatrist. "I have more hangovers," he remarked. "My head has been hurting a little more. I've spent so much money on beer that they gave me a refrigerator. I'll get a neon sign next week." Would he, knowing what he knows

now about his ballclub, have taken the job? "Yes," he responded without a second's hesitation. Why? "Because it's a challenge, an opportunity that doesn't come around too often. I might do things a little differently though," he said. Like what? "I'd do things differently with personnel. I think, we like all teams, tend to evaluate our talent higher than others do. 'I thought the people we had could do things that I found out they couldn't do.'"

Switzer Missed On 1 Complaint

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If the NCAA was grading Barry Switzer's resignation speech, he might get one A and one F. In denouncing a system that prevents coaches from providing basic necessities to needy kids, Switzer championed an idea that NCAA executive director Dick Schultz himself has endorsed. But the 16-year Oklahoma coach made a poor choice of examples when he said a school can't even pay for a poor kid's trip home to attend a parent's funeral. In fact, about 25 needy athletes since 1988 have attended services for close relatives at their school's expense. "Barry had better read his rule book," Schultz said Tuesday. "We've changed the thing about funerals." Speaking of a coach's inability to assist needy students, Switzer said during his farewell news conference Monday: "How can any coach stick to these rules when a young man's father dies many miles away and

the son has no money for a plane ticket home to the funeral?" Actually, NCAA schools adopted a special provision in January 1988 to make allowances for that very thing. "It's called an incidental expense waiver," Nancy Mitchell of the NCAA's legislative services department said. "An institution can request permission to pay the expenses for a student-athlete to fly home to attend a parent's funeral." Mitchell said roughly 25 schools have been granted the waiver. But Switzer would find an ally in Schultz in his campaign to provide money for such things as trips home and clothing allowances to athletes from disadvantaged backgrounds. "It was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help," Switzer said. "We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes, or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities." Switzer said he would join others "who are calling for changes in rules to permit universities to provide players with reasonable



Barry Switzer

assistance, perhaps based on financial need as proposed by Dick Schultz. Switzer, who became NCAA executive director in 1987, thinks it may be an idea whose time has not come. "Whether it will ever pass or not, I don't know," Schultz said. "Some would say that the scholarship is enough, and the college experience is a big reward in itself. I'm saying I would support it if the schools should come forward with it." NCAA rules, which are all adopted by majority vote of NCAA schools, have always strictly prohibited any benefit not available to non-athletes.

All-Star Bidding ...

(Continued From B-1)

ary with three days of activity, has become the most successful event of its type in major league sports and a bonanza of exposure for the host city. The mayor of Miami, where the 1990 event will be held, estimated the economic impact at \$10 million. The weekend includes a welcome party on Friday night, part of which is televised live on cable by WTBS; a three-point shooting contest, old-timer's game and slam dunk contest on Saturday, all televised by WTBS; and the Sunday all-star game matching players from the Eastern and Western Conferences. Steve Camp, managing director of the Charlotte Coliseum, attended the game in Houston in February with Hornets officials.

"Carl (Scheer, Hornets vice president) asked me to go," Camp said Tuesday. "We said that whenever we might have it, it would be good for me to have seen how the whole weekend worked. "As for (today's) NBA visit, I don't know exactly what we'll be doing, I just know they're going to be here, and I'll show them anything they'd like to see." The Coliseum seats 23,388 for basketball and is the largest arena in the NBA. That capacity would set an all-star record for a traditional-size arena, though four such games in domed arenas have drawn more. The largest crowd in a non-domed arena was 20,239 in the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, the home of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

round, Mayotte has reached at least the quarterfinals in eight Grand Slam tournaments on grass, while Chang has never moved past the second round. Men's fifth seed John McEnroe, trying at age 30 to win a fourth Wimbledon title, has an awkward first-round match against a high-class serve-and-volleyer. The left-handed American opens against Darren Cahill of Australia, who reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open last year. If McEnroe gets through, his next serious threat may not come until the quarterfinals where he should play Sweden's Mats Wilander, the victim of a season-long slump in form after rising to the No. 1 position in world tennis last year.

Wimbledon's Draw ...

(Continued From B-1)

Monday on Centre Court against Canada's Chris Pridham and looks to have a safe passage to the semifinals if he maintains his form through the early rounds. Amos Mansdorf of Israel, the 16th seed, could be Edberg's first serious test in round four. In the quarterfinals, the second-seeded Swede is scheduled to face eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte. But a possible replay of Paris looms there as well. Michael Chang, the 17-year-old American who beat Edberg in the men's final of the French Open, is seeded ninth and due to play Mayotte in the fourth

round, Mayotte has reached at least the quarterfinals in eight Grand Slam tournaments on grass, while Chang has never moved past the second round. Men's fifth seed John McEnroe, trying at age 30 to win a fourth Wimbledon title, has an awkward first-round match against a high-class serve-and-volleyer. The left-handed American opens against Darren Cahill of Australia, who reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open last year. If McEnroe gets through, his next serious threat may not come until the quarterfinals where he should play Sweden's Mats Wilander, the victim of a season-long slump in form after rising to the No. 1 position in world tennis last year.

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Oil Industry To Create Network Of Spill Teams

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp. and other big oil companies say they'll spend \$250 million over five years to sharpen their ability to combat massive oil spills, and the Bush administration is stepping up surveillance of the Alaska oil system.

The major oil companies, in their first comprehensive step to improve contingency planning for big spills, said Tuesday they will create a nationwide network of response teams capable of handling an accident as large as the Exxon Valdez disaster anywhere on U.S. coastal waters.

The plan is voluntary, which environmental groups and some members of Congress said

minimizes its importance and underscores the need for federal legislation to require better response capabilities.

"When it comes to the protection of our fragile environment, 'good faith' simply is not good enough," said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn. He said he will introduce legislation Thursday to increase oil companies' financial liability for oil spills.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, meanwhile, said the government will begin a comprehensive safety inspection of the 800-mile Alaska pipeline later this month, two years earlier than scheduled, as a precautionary measure.

"The Exxon Valdez oil spill has taught us a valuable lesson: the need to avoid complacency when it

comes to protecting our environment," Skinner said.

On Capitol Hill on Tuesday, a Senate committee approved a bill providing a range of spill-prevention actions, including random alcohol testing of oil tanker crews.

The bill, backed by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, would open highway driving records of merchant mariners to the Coast Guard, provide for alcohol testing of people in safety-sensitive jobs on tankers and improve radar systems to aid in tracking ships through potentially hazardous areas.

Richard M. Morrow, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, which sponsored development of the industry's new spill-response plan, said it is not designed to head off legislation to force more responsibility on the companies.

"We want to move forward regardless of what Congress does," he told a news conference.

The industry plan includes measures aimed at preventing future disasters and establishing clearer lines of government authority for reacting to tanker accidents.

Allen E. Murray, chairman of Mobil Corp. and head of a special task force that produced the plans after two months of study, said the industry hopes to have the new system in full operation within a year.

Environmental groups generally welcomed the program but said they want to see it implemented before assessing its long-term importance.

"It's a good step," said Gaylord Nelson, counsel to the Wilderness Society, a Washington-based environmental group. "They're finally recognizing that the country is aroused and outraged, and they're responding because they have to."

A key to success of the new system, Murray said, is giving the Coast Guard full responsibility for deciding when industry cleanup crews will be called into action. Current lines of authority between state and federal agencies are unclear, he said.



The Associated Press

Murray takes part in news conference to announce that major oil companies have an oil plan

"Somebody has to be able to be in charge and not have to make a conference call, and we think that should be the Coast Guard," Murray said.

The Coast Guard said Tuesday it needs time to study the plan before commenting.

The plan will cost more than \$250 million over the first five years, adding one-twentieth of 1 cent a year to the oil companies' cost of making a gallon of gasoline, said Morrow.

Murray said the added expense will not be tacked onto gas prices at the pump.

"It's a cost of doing business for the industry — we'll absorb it," he said.

The plan will: —Establish a Petroleum Industry Response Organization headquartered in Washington D.C. and regional "response centers" in New York, Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, Long Beach, Calif., and Seattle.

Each center will be staffed around the clock by trained cleanup specialists and will be equipped to handle a 30,000-ton oil spill — about the same as the Valdez spill.

—Set up "staging areas" at 19 sites nationwide where response equipment, such as oil skimmer

boats and chemical dispersants, will be stored.

—Spend \$30 million to \$35 million over five years on industry research programs to study the effects of oil spills on the environment, ways of minimizing the effects on shorelines and techniques for recovering oil from the water.

VILLAGE OF SIMPSON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF THE 1989-90 BUDGET

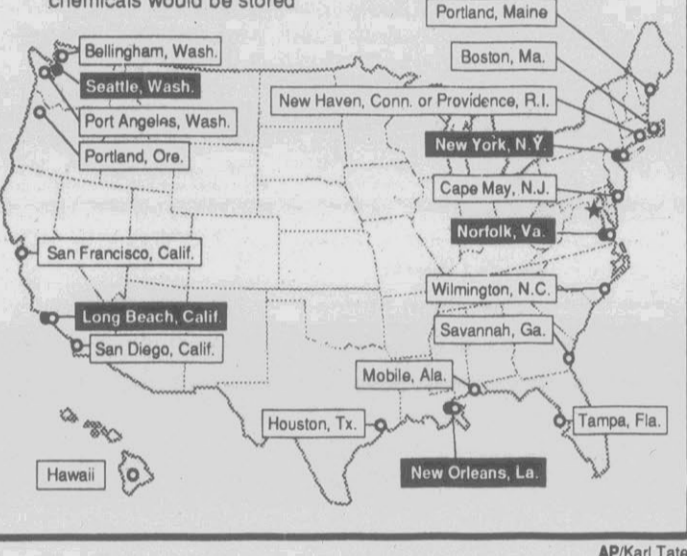
Pursuant to Article 3 Chapter 159 of the North Carolina General Statutes, Notice is hereby given that the Village of Simpson Council has received the proposed budget for the Village of Simpson for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1989, and copies are available for the public inspection by any interested citizens at the Simpson Town Hall, 118 Thompson Street. Notice is further given that a proposed hearing will be held on the 30th day of June, 1989, at 4:30 p.m. by the Village Council at the Village Town Hall, 118 Thompson Street, at which time any interested person may appear and will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the proposed budget.

This 20th day of June, 1989. Simpson Village Council

By: Regenia Hopkins, Village Clerk

Network of Oil-Spill Response Teams

- ★ Petroleum Industry Response Organization Headquarters (Washington, D.C.)
- 5 regional spill response centers (staffed around the clock, capable of handling up to 30,000-ton oil spills)
- 19 "staging areas" where equipment, oil skimmer boats and chemicals would be stored



AP/Karl Tatro

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

•Call 752-6166
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TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
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2-3 Days 68¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 61¢ per line per day
7-14 Days 55¢ per line per day

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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Fri. Thurs. 3 p.m.
Sun. Wed. 3 p.m.

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Thurs. Wed. 3 p.m.
Fri. Thurs. 3 p.m.
Sun. Thurs. 3 p.m.

Errors

Please read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it needs a correction as a result of our error, please call us before 9:30 a.m. and we will correct it for you. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day of publication.

Cancellations

If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

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Public Notices

001 Public Notices
Beginning from the point of intersection of the centerlines of S.R. 1766 and S.R. 1764 running along the centerline of S.R. 1764 S 73 degrees 12' W 464 feet to a point in the centerline of S.R. 1764; thence S 16 degrees 48' E 173 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S 16 degrees 48' E 192.6 feet to an existing iron post in the centerline of S.R. 1841; thence cornering N 73 degrees 41' W 277.8 feet to an existing nail in the centerline of S.R. 1841; thence cornering N 4 degrees 18' W 217.58 feet; thence cornering N 78 degrees 41' 18" E 231.76 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.189 acres, more or less. Such property being subject to the right-of-way of S.R. 1841.
Said property being a portion of the property conveyed by Charles Reynolds, Jr. and wife, Mary Ford Kernan to Audrey Lawrence Harrison by deed dated April 6, 1978, and recorded in Book R-46, Page 172 of the Pih County Registry.
This property will be sold subject to all prior outstanding taxes, assessments, and encumbrances if any.
The highest bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) percent of the first One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) purchase price and five percent (5%) of the excess.
This sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation. This the 6th day of June, 1989.
DALLAS C. CLARK, JR.,
Substitute Trustee
June 14, 21, 1989

007 Special Notices
WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Dark Blue, 1 owner, only \$4,000. Call 758-2452.
011 Autos For Sale
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"
"CREATIVE FINANCING"
We Also Sell On Consignment EASTGATE MOTORS, INC.
130 East Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 355-2193
EXPERIENCED Auto Detailer. Must be able to run a buffer. Call Oak Tree Acura, 355-2258.

021 Oldsmobile
1971 CUTLASS 5-door 350, automatic, air, good condition. 756-8050, Mack.
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 4-door, good condition. \$800. Call 758-7041 after 5:00 p.m.
1983 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$3000. 524-3324 after 5pm.
1985 OLDSMOBILE Agency Brougham. One owner. Asking \$7,995. Call Ray Holman, 355-6666 or 757-1877.
1988 Cutlass Ciera. Fully loaded. \$1500 down, take up payments \$305 a month. 756-7074.
1988 CUTLASS CIERA. Fully loaded. 15,000 miles, excellent condition, white with blue interior. Call 756-0267.

024 Foreign Cars
1987 VOLKSWAGON Jetta GL, 4 door, fully loaded. Call 756-7074.
1988 JETTA JL VOLKSWAGON. Fully loaded. \$1,000 and take up payments. 758-0732.
030 Bicycles For Sale
2 GIRL'S 20" bicycles, \$25 each. Good condition. Call 752-2465.
032 Boats & Motors
B & K MARINE
Johnson, OMC, Force, Mariner, and Mercruiser Service Center. Large selections of aluminum boats. Clearance priced!
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, 752-2882.
FAST AND DEPENDABLE Service on outboard motors. Big savings on engine re-builds. We buy and sell used motors. Authorized Long trailer dealer. Billy's Marine & Repair, Bell's Fork area, 355-2793.
GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS
All 1989 Evinrude, Mercury and Yamaha at cost. Call before its too late! 758-9328.
PADDLES & SAILS
Canoes, Kayaks & Day sails. Open Tuesday-Saturday. Canoe rentals and outings available. Financing offered. Highway 264 West, Washington, NC, 946-0580.
ROSS FIBERGLASS
New custom built Viper boats. Big savings, custom interiors. 1989 16 foot Viper Commercial \$1406. 1989 17 foot Viper Commercial \$2187. 746-4433, Ayden North Carolina.
16' TRI HULL Inboard/Outboard. 140 HP Mercruiser. Call after 6pm. 756-1656.
17' COBIA, 85 horsepower Johnson. Long trailer, clean and runs good. Work. 355-3050; after 5:00, 830-0058.
18 1/2 WINCHESTER, 115 Mariner, T&T, SS Prop, trailer, electric motor, excellent condition. \$3,000. 355-2691.
18 1/2 FOOT PRIVATEER, 70 horsepower Evinrude, center console, galvanized hull trailer. Call after 7pm, 975-2649.
1977 GALAXY 140 Horsepower inboard/outboard, hull and trim, excellent condition. 1987 Custom Cavalier trailer. New VHF and depth finder, skills and all safety equipment. \$4,000 firm. Call 756-5180.
1984 HONDA ACCORD EX. Clean, AM/Fm stereo cassette. Must drive to appreciate. Call 756-5180.
1984 TOYOTA SR5 Corolla, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, cassette. 60,000 miles. \$4100. 323-7943.
1985 AUDI 5000S Sunroof, Alpine stereo. Excellent condition. Call 1-792-7125, Williamson.
1985 ISUSU I-MARK 4 door, air, AM/Fm cassette, alloy wheels, runs and looks great! \$3,295. Call Tony, 756-7152 or 830-5229 before 11pm.
1985 NISSAN 2005X. Loaded. \$6,000. 757-2217 days, 752-7120 (if no answer leave message).
1984 NISSAN 2005X/Hatchback. AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, cruise, Alloy wheels, auto, electronic package, 39,000. \$8399 negotiable. 752-1407, Morris or leave message.

032 Boats & Motors
1988 CHAPARRAL 19' Custom, 230 HP, open bow, 20 hours use, sundeck, captain chairs and more. \$13,900 or best offer. 633-5190.
034 Camping Equipment
ADJUSTABLE REESE HITCH with all brakes and towing equipment. Will accept best offer. Call 757-3985.
18 FOOT Country Air, self-contained, sleeps 4, A/C, Call 756-5407 after 4.
1973 MIDAS 17 Camper. Air, awning, sleeps 6. Call 753-2550 anytime.
036 Cycles For Sale
KAWASAKI 250 On/Off Road. Excellent condition. Call 757-1165 after 6pm.
1980 DODGE 750 Shadow - Low miles. Perfect condition. \$1295. Call 524-3216.
MUST SELL - 1989 Harley Davidson Sportster XL-883 Deluxe. 2700 miles, \$4,400 best offer. 757-0784 or 756-8104.
1979 HONDA CB750F with Veler fairing, 6,528 actual miles. Also Cox motorcycle trailer for single bike. Serious calls only. 756-5656 after noon.
1983 HONDA V50 Shadow - Low miles. Perfect condition. \$1295. Call 524-3216.
1983 SUZUKI GS450. 7700 miles. Best offer. Call 355-5175.
1985 HONDA MOTORCYCLE Very low mileage, lots of extras. \$750. Call 752-3849 before 6; after 6, 753-4304.

040 Jeeps & Vans
FORD VAN CLUB LX. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6500. 758-2300 days.
1980 DODGE WINDOW VAN. Looks good, needs motor work. Lots of extras. \$1800. 752-6895.
1982 JEEP Wagoneer Limited. Good condition, all options. 94,000 miles. 756-1839.
041 Trucks
FORDS: 1970, \$1295. 1972 Automatic, \$2195. 1968 Short bed \$2295. Dealer. 752-5511/756-7059.
1972 CHEVROLET Excellent condition. \$3400 or best offer. Call 756-8979 anytime.
1973 FORD F-100 Pick-up. Automatic transmission, power steering. Good shape. \$1695. Call 752-1408.
1976 3/4 TON Chevrolet wrecker, new tires, 350 engine, air conditioner. \$2195. 1968 Short bed \$2295. Dealer. 752-5511/756-7059.
1984 DODGE RAMPAGE Customized paint and stripes, alloy wheels, air, power steering and brakes, real nice truck. Below loan value. Call Tony, 756-7152 or 830-5229 before 11pm.
1987 DODGE D-50 Sport long bed. 21,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air, stereo. Real nice truck. \$6,995. Call Tony, 756-7152 or 830-5229 before 11pm.
1987 DODGE DAKOTA Truck. 26,000 miles, great condition. \$8,500. Call 756-9832.
1988 CHEVY S10. 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 17,700 miles. \$6900. Call 825-6431.

041 Trucks
1987 NISSAN Truck, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 31,000 miles. best offer. Call 756-4355 days; 757-0385 nights.
044 Child Care
LOVING, CHRISTIAN Mother would like to keep your child in her home: Ayden area. 746-4825.
MOTHER OF ONE will provide loving child care in her home. Any ages. Call 830-1969 after 6:30 p.m.
050 Pets
AKC BOXER PUPS for sale. Asking \$150. Call 758-9981 after 6 p.m.
AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, ready to go. Quality bloodlines, shots and wormed. Born April 23, 1989. Call B. Wimmer after 6pm. 355-4587.
AKC GOLDEN Retriever Puppies. Born 5/2/89. Shots and wormed. \$125. 756-8006/355-2088.
AKC GOLDEN Retriever Puppies. \$150. Ready July 14. Please call 757-1649 between 5-8pm.
AKC ROTTWEILER Puppies for sale. \$500. 758-0732.
AKC ROTTWEILERS. Strong healthy pups. Will have shots and good with children. \$150 for pair. 752-0532 anytime.
DOBERMAN PINCHER puppy, AKC, excellent bloodline, 7 weeks old. \$200. 752-9695.
ENGLISH SETTER Puppies. 6 weeks old. Registered \$350; unregistered \$50/\$75. Call 940-6820 after 6pm.
FOUR REGISTERED Walker Puppies. Call after 6:00 PM. 524-5951.
LARGE-BONED Full-Blooded German Shepherd Pups. \$75. Females only. 758-3358.
MALE AND FEMALE Boxers for sale. Will be ready to breed in the fall. Full blooded and good with children. \$150 for pair. 752-0532 anytime.
MINIATURE POODLE, Apricot, 9 months old, male. \$100. Call 355-5965.
REGISTERED Persian kittens. \$150. Call 459-2739 before 2 p.m.
REGISTERED BLACK Lab Pup, located on Sikes Highway. Hours: 10:00-8:00, Monday-Saturday; Sunday 1:00-6:00. 758-6777.
STUD FOR HIRE: AKC champion bloodline black Great Dane. Call 752-0532 anytime.
VACATION PET CARE: Individualized care for your special pets at your home. 830-1947.
3 AKC REGISTERED Yorkshire Terriers, 6 weeks old, male/female, blue/gold. \$150. 756-2247.

057 Help Wanted Administrative
ADMINISTRATOR For a non-profit health care organization in Eastern North Carolina. Responsible for rural health clinic and home health agency. Master's degree and/or 3 years experience in health care administration. Submit resume to: Tri-County Health Service, PO Box 40, Aurora, NC 27806.
BOOKKEEPER/Accountant. Send resume to: DR/1365, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.
BUSINESS OFFICE Manager. 2 years business school or college including accounting and typing. Computer experience. Call 753-5547, 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. Guardian Care of Farmville, Rt. 1, Box 96, EOE.
SOCIAL/ACTIVITY Director. Requires a BS in social work and 2 years experience in a desirable. Ability to plan and coordinate an activity program. Call 753-5547, 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. Guardian Care of Farmville, Rt. 1, Box 96, EOE.
058 Help Wanted Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE Positions available immediately. Word processors and clerical skills needed. Call MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 757-3300 NOW!
BANK TELLER. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.
BARCLAYS BANK OF NC has opening for a receptionist/swiftboard operator. Must have pleasant, lively voice and ability to stay cool under fire. Some clerical duties involved including light typing. Switchboard experience preferred. Call for application. (752-2424) or stop by branch offices to pick one up. EOE M/F/H/V.
REGISTERED Persian kittens. \$150. Call 459-2739 before 2 p.m.
REGISTERED BLACK Lab Pup, located on Sikes Highway. Hours: 10:00-8:00, Monday-Saturday; Sunday 1:00-6:00. 758-6777.
STUD FOR HIRE: AKC champion bloodline black Great Dane. Call 752-0532 anytime.
VACATION PET CARE: Individualized care for your special pets at your home. 830-1947.
3 AKC REGISTERED Yorkshire Terriers, 6 weeks old, male/female, blue/gold. \$150. 756-2247.

058 Help Wanted Clerical
RECEPTIONIST. \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. Good personality. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.
SECRETARY. Local industry. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.
SECRETARY wanted for non-union construction office in the Greenville area. Must possess typing skills. Equal opportunity employer. Call 1-800-233-4849 for an interview.
Need a job? Advertise your firm with a classified ad. 752-6166.
059 Help Wanted Medical
ATTENTION RNs OR LPNs. Is it possible to work day hours and no weekends or holidays in the field of nursing? YES, we are now accepting applications for part-time positions in Greenville. For an appointment call 756-8810 and ask for Mrs. Johnson.
COORDINATOR NURSE AID CENTRAL REGISTRY
NC Board of Nursing. Applicant must be a registered nurse licensed, or eligible for licensure in NC, have been actively engaged in nursing practice for a minimum of 5 consecutive years immediately prior to appointment-additional experience in nursing is preferred; and have experience in nursing education which included curriculum and program evaluation. A master's degree in nursing is required. Applicant must have a knowledge of laws governing nursing and other health professions and of related state and federal statutes. Full time position; works in Raleigh office. Deadline for applications: July 5, 1989. Send letter of application and resume to: Dr. Carol A. Osman, Executive Director, NC Board of Nursing, PO Box 2129, Raleigh NC 27602.
DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for progressive young dentist practice. Looking for someone who is ambitious and caring. 36 hours a week, full benefits. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Billy Williams, 1705 W. 6th Street, Greenville, NC 27834, or call 752-2838.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Triad Health Care Center of Greenville: 2 full-time Aides, 1st shift, 2 full-time Aides, 2nd shift, 1 full-time Aide and Male Attendant, 3rd shift. Part-time work available on weekends, all shifts. Competitive wages. Benefits. Profit Sharing. Call Lou Tugwell, DON, Triad Health Care Center of Greenville at 758-7100 or apply in person.

ADVERTISING FOR BID PROPOSAL
Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pih County Memorial Hospital until and public opening at:
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Date: July 5, 1989
Location: Purchasing Department
at Pih County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of one (1) Radiographic Mammography Unit.
Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pih County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is the policy of Pih County Memorial Hospital to provide minorities, handicapped, and women equal opportunity to participate in all aspects of Pih County Memorial Hospital contracting and purchasing programs. Pih County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive formalities and take such actions as is in the best interest of the hospital.
Dave McRae
President
June 21, 25, 1989

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Richard Harvey Lorenzetti, late of Pih County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before December 21, 1989 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 19th day of June, 1989.
Peggy Health Lorenzetti
Rt. 4, Lot 9
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executive of the estate of Richard Harvey Lorenzetti, deceased
June 21, 28; July 5, 12, 1989

013 Buick
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Dark blue, 1 owner, only \$4,000. 355-6576.
1983 PARK AVENUE. Excellent condition, all options. 49,000 miles. Call 756-1839.
1988 PARK AVENUE. Silver with blue vinyl top in excellent condition. Will accept best offer or loan assumption. 757-3985.
015 Chevrolet
FOR SALE 1968 Chevy Malibu. Engine needs work. \$250. Call 758-7721.
FOR SALE: 1984 Chevette, automatic, 33,000 miles, best offer. Call 355-7518 after 3:30 p.m.
1984 IMPALA. Always garaged, clean as a pin. \$1000. 758-1758.
1988 MONZA Coupe. Auto, air, low mileage. \$795. 758-0661.
1985 CHEVROLET Spectrum. Good condition. Asking \$5,000. Call 355-5293 after 6.
1986 CAVALIER. Red, 5 speed, 27,000 miles. \$4700. 758-1758.
1987 NOVA 4 door Hatchback. 12,000 miles, air, stereo, drives good. Looks like new. \$4800. Call Tony, 756-7152 or 830-5229 before 11pm.
017 Dodge
1987 BUICK LeSABRE. 29,000 miles. Loaded. \$8,500. Call Tony, 756-7152 or 830-5229 before 11pm.
018 Mustang. Ford blue, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. In very good shape. \$1300. 758-1758.
1981 ESCORT. 4 speed, 93,000 miles. New tires and battery. Excellent condition. \$1400 negotiable. Call 752-4015 after 6. Be persistent.
1982 MUSTANG. Automatic, air conditioner, high mileage. Very good looking car. Asking \$1695. Call 746-2830.
1983 FORD ESCORT. Low miles, excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. 758-2250.
1988 FORD ESCORT EXT. White, gray interior, 7,000 miles. Perfect condition. Call 757-3720.

023 Pontiac
1986 FIREBIRD Great condition, loaded. Call 752-8713 after 8 p.m.
024 Foreign Cars
ASSUME PAYMENTS on Subaru XT Coupe, 1987, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo. Payments of \$316. Call 551-4684 days; 757-3286 evenings.
MAZDA 626, 1982. Like new, \$1800. Credit possible. Home. 830-4989; office, 351-3148.
SUBARU SALES/SERVICE PECKEY IMPORTS ROCKEY MOUNT; Phone 977-0625
1988 VW Karmanghia. Price negotiable. In very good shape. Call 758-1758.
1981 PORSCHE 928S. Top of the line. Loaded, excellent condition. 49,000 miles, many extras. \$17,000 negotiable. Call 355-7848.
Need a babysitter? Place an ad through Classified. 752-6166.
1982 RABBIT, 47 miles per gallon. Good condition. \$1,095 or best offer. Call 830-0794.
1983 HONDA CIVIC. Needs motor. Asking \$500. Call 355-5293 after 6.
1983 RED NISSAN SENTRA

Wednesday Classifieds

CONDO FOR SALE
Must have stable employment background and be able to pass screening and background check. Successful sales background helpful. We have the best name recognition in N.C. in our industry. Complete training and all company benefits including pension, life and disability. Send complete resume with references to DR/1366, c/o The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville NC 27834.

LEASE NOW!
DAY CARE TEACHER needed. Must have 2 year degree in child development. Full time position, 40 hours per week working 4 days a week. Paid holidays and bonuses included. Send resume to: Caroline's Country Day Care, Route 16, Box 44, Greenville, NC 27858.

SEE CLASSIFIED
When you need a new place to call home, check the rental real estate section of classified. It has the largest listing of apartments and home rentals in town!

061 Help Wanted Sales

SALES \$35,000-\$45,000 FIRST YEAR EARNINGS POTENTIAL
Must have stable employment background and be able to pass screening and background check. Successful sales background helpful. We have the best name recognition in N.C. in our industry. Complete training and all company benefits including pension, life and disability. Send complete resume with references to DR/1366, c/o The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville NC 27834.

SALES HELP WANTED Train part-time this summer for full time this fall. Apply in person at Uniforms Galore, 2301 West Dickinson.

\$25,000+ FIRST YEAR Opportunity! Oakwood Homes Corp. is seeking motivated sales representatives for career opportunities. Draw against commission, training salary, major medical, health, savings and stock purchase programs. Excellent compensation package and rapid advancement. Call 756-5431, Mr. Whitson to schedule confidential interview.

\$40,000-\$80,000 PER YEAR
National Wholesale Perfume Co. needs representative for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. 713/782-9968.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

DAY CARE TEACHER needed. Must have 2 year degree in child development. Full time position, 40 hours per week working 4 days a week. Paid holidays and bonuses included. Send resume to: Caroline's Country Day Care, Route 16, Box 44, Greenville, NC 27858.

EDUCATIONAL Director needed for local Boys Club/Boys and Girls Club. Educational degree preferred. Please send resume to Boys Club of Pitt County, 502 West Arlington Boulevard, Greenville 27834.

SCIENCE/COMPUTER Science Coordinator needed July 1. North Carolina teacher certification required in Science/Computer Science and 3 years of teaching experience minimum. Apply to: Personnel Administrator, Hertford County Schools, P.O. Box 158, Winton, NC 27786. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TMH, BEH, EMM, LD, AG, Speech Pathologist, Psychologist, Language Arts, Math, and Science.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

TEaching Certificate in area(s) of interest is required. Send resume to Personnel Director, Tarboro City Schools, P.O. Box 370, Tarboro NC 27886. 919-823-3658.

COMPUTER SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Largest computer service center east of Raleigh. Experienced person need only apply. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Looking for career oriented person. Send resume to or call Service Manager at 355-6110 or write 14 Carolina East Center, Greenville, NC 27834.

CONSTRUCTION PIPE Personnel. Experienced pipe fitters, laborers and operators. Transportation required. Call Carl Spencer, 756-1055. EOE.

DUCT INSTALLERS needed. Experience necessary, but will train. Wilson Rhodes Electrical Contractor, 756-0106.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Only. Full time work. 756-5514 between 8am-5pm.

EXPERIENCED Dump truck drivers. Call 758-1172.

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.

LABORERS, Carpenters and Carpenter Helpers. McDevitt & Street office, The Plaza Mall, Start Monday.

LOGGERS HELPER needed. Some experience. Call 758-8992.

MANUFACTURING Engineer, 3 years experience machine shop environment. Plan operations in tooling, development and implementation of reduction projects. CNC programming preferred. BSME, BSIE. Excellent benefit package, high tech valve manufacturer. Resume to Plant Manager, Route 4, Box 14, Washington, NC 27889.

METAL BUILDING Mechanics and Helpers. Apply in person, Cymon Building Company, East Mumfords Road. Pay and benefits based on skill level. 752-4220.

064 Work Wanted

CLEANING OF HOMES And offices. R & R Cleaning Service. Bonded. Free estimates and estimates. 830-9261.

CONSTRUCTION - George Webber Construction, Specializing in Remodeling, custom cabinets, painting, lawn maintenance, plumbing and all type new construction, decks and concrete work. 756-8589 anytime.

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging job too small. Jimmy, Call 758-6299.

DUMP TRUCK Driver needed. Call after 6pm. 756-0267.

FRAME DECKS And Wood Fences. Bobby Carter, Call 566-4735.

IF YOU WANT A Good paint job at reasonable prices call 758-3598. 35 years experience.

IF YOU LIVE IN The Winterville area and are tired of cutting your own grass, call 355-6744. Reasonable rates.

LANDSCAPING/OBRIEN Painting, masonry, painting, painting, small construction and landscaping. Competitive pricing. Quality work. Free estimates. Call 758-7976.

LAWN CUTTING And Trimming. Reasonable price. Free estimates. Call 749-7241.

NEED A BRICK MASON? We specialize in bricks, blocks, and stones. We've been serving eastern NC for over 14 years and look forward to serving you. We do light commercial work, give free estimates, guarantee professional services to better service. Call 756-5431, Mr. Whitson to schedule confidential interview.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior Commercial or residence; also any type of carpentry repair. Call 758-4285 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING: 25 YEARS OF customer satisfaction. Honesty is my goal. 324-09-Griffin.

PAINTING, Exterior/Interior. Professional job at economy price. Phone 758-0650.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed in writing. Call Don English, 756-7010.

PROFESSIONAL Seamstress. 12 years experience, now has limited openings for new clients. Call 853-8283, Karen.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER 10 years experience. Interior/Exterior, mildew removal. Local references. Peter, 756-5642 for free professional estimate.

QUALITY HOME REPAIRS. Textured ceilings and walls, stucco, roofing, floor repairs, additions, trailer roof coating and pressure wash, etc. Free estimates. 752-5578.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

ROY LEE BROCK Roofing. Also do yards and paint trailer tops. Licensed. If you would like a quote done, call 920-9130.

SILVERTHORNE HAULING. Small loads of topsoil, sand, pine bark, yard maintenance, small clean up jobs. 758-3296.

SMART, BRIGHT, Energetic Lady would like to add to her cleaning business. References and transportation. 355-5865.

SPECIALIZING In Sanding and Refinishing hardwood floors. Call after 6pm 242-6457.

STUMP GRINDING. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 756-8078.

SUNLAND Landscaping Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call 752-4479 after 6pm.

TELEPHONE JACK Installation at reasonable rates. And I also provide house for telephone or cable. 756-7407 or 746-6555.

TIRED OF Wasting Your Weekends Doing yard work? Call us for your lawn maintenance needs: Mowing, edging, filling and simple landscaping. Call for estimate 752-7322 or 355-2992 after 5pm.

WEBCO HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Your every home improvement. Work guaranteed. Insured for your protection. 13 years experience. 756-9508.

068 Antiques

ANTIQUARY BABY CRIB with mattress, with wheels. Call 756-2506.

069 Auctions

AUCTION-MINI MALL. Every Friday night at 7PM. Antiques, furniture, collectibles, glass, etc. Consignments welcome. Mini mall is now opened-up space still available. Outside area not open. Mail open during auctions, on weekends and by appointments. For further info on auction, consignments or mail/flea market call 830-5484. DIRECTIONS: Take Highway 33 East, 1/4 mile past Greenville parking lot, C.L. Summerlin, Auctioneer, NCAL 3477.

099 Miscellaneous

A NEW 3 TON Central air self contained power saving unit with 5 year warranty. Comes with cement slab and brand new ductwork. Paid \$1774. Asking \$1000 or trade for equal. Call 355-8265 anytime or can be seen at Lot 26, Lancaster Gate, Graystone Trailer Park, Winterville.

A NEW Hunter ceiling fan with light fixture, \$60. And 2 other new ceiling fans. \$35 each. Call 752-3866.

A SET OF LEFT-HAND Golf Clubs with bag. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 752-3866.

A SET OF RIGHT-HAND Ladies Golf clubs with bag. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 752-3866.

AIR CONDITIONERS, Washers, Dryers, ranges, dishwashers, all used. Rebuilt. Guaranteed. Like new. Call B.J. Mills, 746-2446 at Black Jack.

ALWAYS BUYING - We find and pay cash on the spot. Fine and good quality jewelry of any kind or condition and nice costume jewelry. Coin collections, china, small and large appliances, etc. We buy and sell every kind. TVs, VCRs, stereo, all household goods. We also pay cash for quality name brand clothes. Large and small (clothes size large). Clothes must be in excellent condition, clean and without defects. Bring in or call King & Ring Man, Corner of 4th and 5th Street, 752-3866, Greenville.

BASEBALL CARDS, Card plaques, comic books, wooden showcases and crafts. Call 752-3273 for mobile card shop.

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment for sale. 2 notices above excellent. Priced to go immediately. Also set of bunkbeds. First come first served. Call Linda at 752-7722.

BRAND NEW Westinghouse Heavy Duty Large capacity washer and dryer. No money down, less than \$26 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.

CALL CHARLES PRICE, 758-3013, for small loads of topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

CARPET & SHEET VINYL IN STOCK SAVE 30-50%
Will Rogers Carpet & Tile 1258 South Evans Street Greenville NC

COLD SPOT Frost free refrigerator. \$125. Call 756-2658.

COMPLETE LIVING Room Group. All brand new includes sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table and 2 touch lamps. No money down, less than \$30 per month. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville, Call ahead for pre-approval.

CRAFTSMAN 10' table saw used-\$250. Dayton metal bandsaw barely used-\$250. Heavy duty solid aluminum dog box (picks up nails) never used-\$200. Call 756-0765, leave message.

DIRECT SELL For Post Frame Metal Building erected on your site. Call after 6pm. 758-0021 or 758-1858.

ELECTROLUX, Rainbow, Hoover, Eureka and Kirby. All priced to sell. Starting at \$25 and up at Kirby Center in Greenville. Buy now before market. 355-7288.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1986 World Book, new, \$200. 752-2866.

FJN SALVAGE - 258 North, K.N. Cabinets, doors, windows, desk, water heaters, dishwashers, furniture, lots more. \$2-0806. Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00, Saturday, 9:00-1:00.

FANS, GIRL'S 24" 10 speed. Cameras, wing chair, rubber boat and oars, other items cheap. 756-4271, Wednesday and Thursday only. 355-7288.

FLOOR SANDING MACHINE American Standard. Also, 2 deacon benches. Call 752-3849 before 6: after 6, 753-4304.

FOR SALE: Nice, sturdy dog house. Big enough for large dog or small. \$35. Call 756-2588, 8am-8pm.

Call classified and place your ad with one of our friendly advisors. 752-6166.

FOR SALE: 2 wedding gowns, sizes 7 and 9 days. \$27.00 or nights. 746-4010 ask for Sandra.

GE WASHER And Dryer. Excellent condition. \$100 each. Hitachi Stereo, \$300. Call 830-6802, leave message.

HOME COMPACT Disc Player, \$100. Call 752-3866.

HOTPOINT Refrigerator, 17.2 cubic foot. \$250. Call 756-2334.

IN A HURRY. Call ahead for pre-approved credit. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville, 758-8093.

LADIES! Now you can buy sheer, high-heeled shoes. \$25.00. TEED NOT TO RUN! Call 756-0380 for color brochure.

LIMITED NUMBER OF Memberships available. Tar River Estates Swim Club. For information call 752-4225.

MAGNOVOX 25" Color Console with remote. Cable ready. Brand new. No money down less than \$26 per month. Call now for approval. 758-8093. Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th Street, Greenville.

MANUAL UNDERWOOD Typewriter and stand. Excellent condition. Call 756-2506.

099 Miscellaneous

SURPLUS FIBERGLASS Tubs and showers, some damaged. Sale. Call 756-2506.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS T-99 4 Computer, \$149.95. 18 games at \$10-\$15 each. Call 752-3866.

TROY-BILT Tillers and chippers/shredders. Save 50 dollars over factory cost. In stock. Wilson Power Mower, 1-800-634-2071.

UNDERPINNING FOR SALE. Call 758-5280.

USED P SLATE Pool Tables. Call 1-800-627-1691.

WANTED: A USED Nintendo. Nice condition, reasonably priced. Call 746-6146.

WASHERS, DRYERS, stoves, refrigerators and air conditioning repairs. \$15 and up. Best prices in town. We buy your old appliances working or not. We make repairs calls 7 days a week, 8am-9pm. 752-0772.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up Guaranteed. 746-6929.

\$10,000 IN CREDIT Available now with no monthly payments for 2 years. Call now 758-8093. Furniture Liquidators.

14 CARAT Gold ring with 1/2 Carat pear-shaped diamond. Excellent condition. Valued at \$1200, asking \$800. Call 757-6036 day, 752-2746 after 4pm.

16X8 BUILDING, Completely wired, air conditioned. Sacrifice at \$1300. Call 355-7422.

17,000 BTU Air conditioner. \$180. Call 753-3978.

203 CUBIC Feet GE Chest Freezer, \$200. Call 752-6950 anytime.

22 CUBIC FOOT chest freezer, \$200. Rough cut lumber, 2x4's and 2x6's, 8' to 16' length. 752-7096 after 4:30.

35" BIG SCREEN Color Mitsubishi TV. Digital display, stereo sound, remote control. \$2195. Call 825-0149.

For lighting quick results call classified, 752-6166 to place your ad.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL! 1988 Titan, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, microwave oven, frost-free refrigerator, washer and dryer, all this can be yours for less than \$200 per month. Call Azalea Homes-North (across from airport) 758-7815.

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS of doublewide homes. from \$199.95-\$44.90. Sale prices on many models-Hurry-Martindale Homes, Highway 301 South, Wilson, 800-637-1228.

FACTORY OUTLET Custom order your Horton or Mansion home. (Colors, carpets, wall boards, etc.) save Thousands. For free literature and information call toll free 1-800-346-4847.

Find It! Check the listings in classified daily.

FOR SALE, \$1400. Unfurnished to be moved. Call 756-1900.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL! 1000 sq. ft. mobile home. We can help. 1989 14 wide, complete with washer/dryer and air for only \$175 per month. Call Chris at 756-7815.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished. Good condition. Call 355-9277.

MOVING TO FLORIDA must sell 1988 Brigadier 14x6 mobile home. Located in beautiful Sanford. Many extras-florence, ceiling fans, dishwasher, deck. Loan assumption available. Call 800-1061 after 5.

MUST SELL 1986 14x70 Brigadier, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, microwave, \$1949-9992.

OKAWOOD 1987 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat/air, dishwasher, washer/dryer and more. Assume loan of \$283 per month and small equity. In extra nice Mobile home park. Immaculate condition. 752-2043.

REDMAN DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling. Call 758-1668.

TIRED OF FALSE PROMISES From all the rest? Come by and see the deal. Here's a deal. A brand new 1989 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with air conditioning and washer/dryer for \$2500 a month. Call Chris at 756-7815.

WHY RENT! I have a 14 wide 2 bedroom-1989 model with color TV, microwave, ceiling fan, central air and washer and dryer for less than \$180 per month for 12 years. Call Jimmy Langston, 756-7815, Azalea Mobile Homes, Greenville.

12X60, 2 additional rooms (12x24), 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must be moved from some park. Call 752-7608 days, 746-3305 after 7pm.

114 Instruction

PITT COUNTY DRIVING School. Serving ages 14-19. 355-6552 Day, 756-7457 night.

VOICE AND/OR PIANO lessons. Summer openings with a busy teacher. 830-1947.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: Black Lab, 65-70 pounds, has small white streak on chest, scar on back left leg, red collar. Answers to Cajun. Last seen on Belvoir Highway near water treatment plant on June 19 at 7pm. Greg McGuire, 752-3291.

MISSING: Gray Tabby with white chest, answers to TIC, has yellow collar and black paws. Substantial reward offered. If found please call E.S. Reid at 752-5610.

118 Business Services

POSTERS, BANNERS, Customized Vinyl Lettering For Trucks, Vans, Boats, Doors and Windows. Also Decals, Magnetic Signs and Bumper Stickers. GREENVILLE GRAPHICS, 1310 E. 10th Street, 752-0123.

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.

J.L. Harris Realty ATTENTION: INVESTMENT AND RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS ONLY

ARE YOU TIRED OF... writing ads, showing property, negotiating credit, writing leases, handling keys, complaint calls at night or on your weekends...collecting rent & going to the bank...doing repairs...cleaning up behind messy tenants...paying bills...KEEPING TAX RECORDS...etc., etc., etc.

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, a professional staff and a computerized maintenance staff, routine accounting, key control system, etc., etc., etc., YOU can...

LEAVE YOUR RENTAL WORRIES TO US...we will customize a management agreement with you.

J.L. Harris Realty 200 W. 10th Street, 758-6079 Julian R. Valmwright, Property Manager

BUSINESS FOR SALE, Owner retiring. Wholesale Auto and Diesel Parts and Machine Shop property with 2 buildings. Will sell together or separately. Serious inquiries only. Write to: J.L. Harris Realty, P.O. Box 8445, Greenville, NC 27835 or call 919-830-1558 or 1-800-338-1262 Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00pm.

DOLLAR STOCKS. For FREE literature, the '80's. For FREEREPORT. Call Larry Gooch, 800-634-1748. Stuart-James Investment Bankers. Member NASD & SIPC MSE.

EARN EXCELLENT Money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry. Toys. Others. Call 1-919-565-1657, extension 12410 NC 24 hours. (BM)

FINE DINING Restaurant For Sale in Greenville, N.C. Perfect location. Opportunity for information contact Mr. Bill Bennett, P.O. Box 1106, Dunn N.C. 28334.

GREENVILLE AUTO CARE Center. Auto repair, oil changes, tuneups for repair shop. Fire and battery, detail, cellular phone, stereo, brakes, exhaust, wash, insurance adjuster, glass, parts, accessories, auto insurance, car rental, life, office, etc. Emrose Corp., 830-8854 or 1-492-6133.

HOG PARLOR FOR SALE near Farmville. Call 753-4509.

MINI-MART. Established retail operation in Greenville area. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Parvin Khan for more details, Century 21 Tipton, 355-7002 or evenings 355-3114.

MOVING. MUST SELL, husband being transferred. Novelty route sales. Established 11 years. Excellent money making opportunity for aggressive male or female. Priced for quick sale. Call 830-1048.

THINKING OF STARTING OR Buying a new business? Call The Small Business Hotline 752-1000. A free, confidential service. Sponsored by the Pitt County Chamber of Commerce and PCC.

VENDING ROUTES/Local for sale cheap. Possible gross each machine \$300-\$500 weekly. Call Frank 1-800-346-0645.

20 EASY-VEND MACHINES, \$170 each. Call 746-4859.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING And fireplace Repairs. Call Gid Holloman day or night, 753-3503 Farmville.

132 Commercial Property

BEST BUY In Town. Commercial lots with water and sewer at 355-6552. Call 758-1983.

FOR LEASE. Unit sizes 1250, 2100, 2800, 4200, 5600 square feet each. Moseley Drive next to University Plaza. Mixed use. Machine Shop. Call Bobby Tripp at 758-4497.

GREAT INVESTMENT Potential in this office condominium! Located in Parliament Place, this upstairs location features 3 offices, a large reception area, kitchenette and 1/2 bath. Fully rented. A large reception area. Please call Kay Preston Shine at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-5127.

LOCATION-LOCATION-Location. 1200 square feet available in one of Greenville's most dynamic areas. Call Bobby Tripp at Daughdrige OIL, 756-1345.

LOOKING FOR Commercial Real Estate to lease or buy? We serve as clearing house. No fee. Commercial Locators, 830-4759.

132 Commercial Property

NEW OFFERING. Over 19,000 square feet of warehouse, shop, and office. Multi use. \$235,000. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

NEW OFFERING. 3000 square feet, warehouse with 600 square feet office space. Good buy! \$52,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

OFFICE SPACE. Over 1400 square feet available now for sale and/or lease. Located on Belvoir Highway near water treatment plant on June 19 at 7pm. Greg McGuire, 752-3291.

1500 SQUARE FEET Warehouse space with small office for rent on Greene Street. Zoned CH. Call Don Southerland at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

1700 SQUARE FEET Office or retail for rent near Greenville Athletic Club. Zoned C5. Call Don Southerland at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

3 ACRES In Greenville's most impressive commercial development. \$58,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

6.8 ACRES ON NE Greenville Blvd. Over 600 feet front footage. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

136 Condominiums For Sale

INVESTOR NEWS! 1 and 2 bedroom units. Perfect for university interests. Excellent condition and all appliances included. Priced to sell fast. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

TERRIFIC GROUND

Wednesday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

CAMELOT CONTEMPORARY! Almost 1700 square feet with formal dining, cathedral ceiling in the great room, three bedrooms, two baths, garage and privacy fence surrounds the shaded back yard. Only \$79,900. Hignite Realtors, HOMES BY VIDEO, INC. 757-1969 Anytime.

COUNTRY CLASSIC! Proven plan with three large bedrooms, two full baths, 24x21 great room with fireplace, heat pump, carpet, and seller will pay points and closing costs. Hignite Realtors, HOMES BY VIDEO, INC. 757-1969 Anytime.

DIVE INTO YOUR Own pool and relax on the patio from now on! This fine traditional home in the country is available to be seen now! With a huge great room, 3 large bedrooms and a gourmet kitchen, this house could be the one for you. \$119,000. Please call Kay Preston Stone at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-5127.

DON'T MISS Seeing all the extras this house has to offer. Beautiful yard with fruit trees, paneled 2 car garage with ample storage, very open plan for entertaining, 2 bedrooms, bath, central air, immaculate condition. \$49,000. Century 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7800, nights Barbara Tipton 756-2421.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY For investor or small family in this 2 bedroom bungalow in University area. Separate 2 bedroom apartment makes this a great buy. Won't last long at only \$33,900. Call Don Mizelle at Heartside Realty, 355-3613 or 792-9421.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Only one block from campus, this 1800 square foot home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large spacious floor plan. Great rental history! Offered at only \$54,900. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Riverhills, New Cape Cod, wooded lot, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak foyer, custom closets, fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage, room above convertible. E-300, 752-5234 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Stately traditional, this beautiful brick home in West Hills features 3-4 bedrooms, huge master suite with office and massive designer master bath, double car garage and formal dining room. Lots of custom-built extras. \$186,900. Call Janet Bowser, Owner/Broker for an appointment. Nights 756-8580.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Windsor, Winterville School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large screened porch with breezeway and double carport. Large landscaped lot. \$55-9948.

FOR SALE BY OWNER at 608 Griffin Street, South Greenville School District. A 2 bedroom brick ranch home. Large kitchen with bath, carpet, gas heat and attached workshop. Call 756-6022.

FOR SALE: Ranch style house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with dining room, laundry, double carport, screened yard with deck. \$48,900. Call 746-2448 after 6.

GREAT STARTER HOME in Ayden, only \$64,900, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home. Large fence yard, living room, eat-in kitchen and den, other extras. Call 756-3362 after 5:30.

GRIFTON: \$23,500. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in nice quiet neighborhood. Very good condition. Utility room. A great value. Assumable loan, owner will consider second mortgage. Located at 507 P.H. Street, Grifton. Call 919-882-8111.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is waiting for you. All you need is a paint brush and some wallpaper. Call today - CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES. Ask for Jeffrey White. It won't last at \$20,000.

IMMACULATE BRICK Ranch with 3.19 acres. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and laundry facility. Large living room and carport. Only one owner! Beautiful setting in the country. Ready to move in! \$79,900. Century 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7802. Nights Barbara Tipton 756-2421.

LYNNDALE: This elegant new home has it all! Formal areas, extra large den, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms with large master area and an unfinished 3rd story. It's Bigger Built and affordably priced at \$159,900. Call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

144 Houses For Sale

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Sparkling greenhouse windows in your newly decorated kitchen looks onto a gorgeous wooded lot, complete with a beautiful deck. If you like to stay indoors, enjoy the cozy fireplace in the spacious, airy great room, this fine contemporary won't be available long! With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

MONTECLAIR. Strike out high prices. Take control with this affordable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Newly painted, new gas heating system. The perfect home for the first time home buyer. \$43,500. Mavis Butts, Listing Agent, 752-7073 or call Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653.

MOVING TO GREENVILLE? FREE video of homes in your price range! HOMES BY VIDEO, INC. Hignite Realtors, 919-757-1969 Anytime.

NEAR HOSPITAL, Good Non-Qualifying Loan Assumption, low equity! Take control with this quiet neighborhood, wooded lot, above ground pool, outside storage. Call 752-7428, leave message.

NEW LISTING. Under construction in Cherry Oaks. The dramatic 2-story foyer beckons you into this stunning residence. Features include formal living room with hardwood floors, formal living room, family room with fireplace, bookcases and atrium, spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All this plus double garage and large unfinished playroom. \$149,900. Please call for allowances. Nancy D. Duley, A. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

NEW LISTING: Spaciousness and luxury abounds in this three level contemporary on this very private lot and established neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2300 square feet, deck, balcony, screened porch and much more. Call Don Mizelle at Heartside Realty 355-3613 or 792-6631.

NEW LISTING In popular Tree Tops. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Private end unit all on one floor. Great room, with fireplace, dining area and large master bedroom. Very good buy at \$56,900. Call Ails Inverness & Associates, 355-7800. Nights Barbara Tipton 756-2421.

NEW OFFERING BY Owner. Pineridge, ranch style brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, ceiling fans, 13'x22' patio, new high efficiency gas heat and central air. Very nice neighborhood. \$59,900. Call Ails Inverness & Associates, 355-7800.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN Assumption on 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Fireplace, patio, and floored attic are only some of the features that makes this home special. Call Don Mizelle at Heartside Realty 355-3613 or 792-6631.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN Assumption on this nice home. Camelot. Beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, garage, 12x16 foot wind-out deck, storage and a fenced back yard. All this and more for only \$76,900. Please call Mike Walston, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495.

PECAN TREES and mature pines embrace this charming country home near Winterville. Spacious floorplan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen, garage, 5 vehicle carport/shelter, patio and more. Jenn-air range, microwave, custom heatolator in fireplace, and built-in bookshelves are just some of the extras you'll love about this home. \$89,900. Please call Mike Walston, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495. Call today!

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SDC PROPERTIES ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT ACROSS FROM CAMPUS CALL 756-6209

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Train for careers in AIRLINES CRUISE LINES TRAVEL AGENCIES HOME STUDY RES. TRAINING FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728

Train to be a Professional SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SEC. WORD PROCESSOR HOME STUDY RES. TRAINING FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL. Next holdg. Pompano Bch. FL.

MINI STORAGE UNITS FOR RENT Hooker Road Self Storage, now under new management! Conveniently located off Greenville Blvd. one block from Carolina Telephone. All size units available including extra large units for boats, campers, etc. Rent for three months, receive the fourth month free!

Contact Remco East, Inc. at 758-8061.

Don't Let This Happen To You

Lease now or you'll miss the boat for a Tar River apartment home. Act now and you'll enjoy a spacious 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment this Fall. Fully-equipped kitchens, pool, clubhouse and more. Close to East Carolina U. Stop by or call today!

752-4225 M-F 9-6, Sat 1-5 214 Elm Street #5

Shelley Tar River ESTATES

264 Bypass, Greenville North Carolina 919/756-3228 Call Us Toll Free at 1-800-682-5437

144 Houses For Sale

PRESTIGIOUS Kingsbrook, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage brick ranch with all formal areas, den and huge yard on private cul-de-sac. Just reduced to \$124,500. Call Sheri Carter at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-4651.

QUAIL RIDGE: 3 bedroom (master downstairs), 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling. Call 756-0151.

REDUCED! Non-qualifying loan assumption on this pretty, traditional style home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, beautiful living room with exposed ceiling beams, fireplace, custom window treatments, more. PLUS an unfinished room upstairs with 350 square feet, attached garage, and big open back yard. There's more, but why read about it? You need to SEE this home! Priced to sell quickly at \$79,900. Call Mike Walston today. CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495.

ROBERSONVILLE. Two-Story traditional house with over 2,000 square feet of comfortable living space. You'll love the spacious rooms, including formal dining and living rooms, a cozy den, and a large eat-in kitchen with a nice built-in office area. Outside, there's a brick walkway leading to the wrap-around porch, and a cedar shady-back yard. Many appliances and other amenities. Call Mike Walston, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-3495.

ROOM FOR THE FAMILY. Eight room ranch, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Also a 1 car garage with small work area. Located just minutes from downtown Greenville. Only \$59,900. Please ask for Robert Dean at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

LAND FOR SALE: Located in Ayden-83.22 acres of which 42.45 acres are cleared and 40.77 acres are wooded. Call Gerry Lambert for directions at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

LAND: 18 ACRES - located between two beautiful subdivisions approximately 1 mile from Carolina East Mall. Ideal for residential development. Call Robert Dean, 756-1147. CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

TREETOPS CONDO for sale. \$59,500. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, microwave. Call 355-2370.

UNIVERSITY - Feel right at home in this 2 bedroom cottage only blocks away from the university. Space saving floor plan enhanced by a delightful sunroom with skylight, that could also be used as a 3rd bedroom. Many other amenities including a walk-in closet. CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-7744.

WINTERVILLE. Looking for a nice country setting? Here it is. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom has walk-in closet, great room with fireplace, fenced back yard and above ground pool with deck, large screened patio, workshop and much more. \$48,000. Mavis Butts, Listing Agent, 752-7073 or call Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653.

WITH PAYMENTS UNDER \$225 per month for a new three bedroom, two bath ranch. Why Rent? The new Mortgage Credit Certificate can lower your payment by up to 25%. Call Hignite Realtors, HOMES BY VIDEO, INC. 757-1969 anytime.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY For the professional or retiree to enjoy life. Little maintenance in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath master home with a loft. Prepare to be spoiled in your spacious, quiet court-yard, enjoy swimming, walking, and jogging in this convenient location. \$60,000. Select your door still! Call Mary, DAVIS REALTY, 355-9900. Nights 756-1997 or 756-2904, 355-2574.

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SLIP COVERS P L A S T I C LADIES: Are your chairs covered with sheets and towels? We custom fit in home. We do not take chairs out. Sofa, chair & 4 pillows covered - \$125. Ausby's Plastic Covers 1-536-4793

Tired of rejections? Tired of feeling like a second class citizen? DON'T BE BASHFUL! We, at Certified Credit Consumers & Associates can help! Call 355-8337 10AM-10PM for a FREE consultation. 100% legal. Guaranteed satisfaction.

PLASTIC SLIP COVERS For a limited time only, you can get a sofa and chair covered in clear plastic for ONLY \$90.00 One Day Service We Also Clean Furniture JENKINS UPHOLSTERY 576 N. Raleigh Street Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801 977-0688 Ike Jenkins, Owner

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144 Houses For Sale

WE BUILT ON YOUR LOT. Completely finished homes. Prices start under \$2,000 down. No closing costs. Call 24-hour toll-free number now. 1-800-532-0476, extension 540.

YOU'LL APPRECIATE the quality and construction of this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. A large great room, pretty decorator kitchen and an oversized 2 car garage make this home special, but the hot tub outside the master bedroom makes it fantastic for only \$91,500. Call today for more details. Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

148 Investment Property DUPLEX, First Street location. Presently rented, \$6,000/year rental income. \$32,500. Must sell. TOWNHOUSE, immaculate condition. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new year lease with excellent tenant. Negative cash flow, low equity, assumable loan. Great tax breaks. Must sell. 830-4034 or 848-0900, leave message.

150 Land For Sale ATTENTION DEVELOPERS. Fine development area featuring Winterville schools near Emerald Chase on State Road 1125. Nice wooded land, survey in office 23 acres at \$126,500. Please call Gerry Lambert at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

LAND FOR SALE: Located in Ayden-83.22 acres of which 42.45 acres are cleared and 40.77 acres are wooded. Call Gerry Lambert for directions at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

LAND: 18 ACRES - located between two beautiful subdivisions approximately 1 mile from Carolina East Mall. Ideal for residential development. Call Robert Dean, 756-1147. CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE Woods! That's what you get with your personal "minifarm" at Blue Banks Farm. Lots of acreage in a planned development with an atmosphere reminiscent of Kentucky Derby country. Estate #23-3.6 acres, \$122,000; Estate #30-3.6 acres, \$115,000. Others available beginning at \$65,000. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

T18 ACRES LOT, 235 feet road frontage, Winterville, \$10,900. Call 1-729-0381.

122 ACRES. Close to Greenville on river. All fenced with horse barns, shelters, ponds and weekend residence of \$1,000,000. \$155,000. Call Worley Warren, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500, nights 795-3222.

2 1/2 ACRES, 340 feet road of frontage, city water, can subdivide. \$119,900. Spright Realty, 752-2136, night 756-4156.

22 ACRES With 1/2 cleared and 1/2 wooded, lots of road frontage. Located near the Gardenville-Clayton area. \$25,000. Call Worley Warren at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500, night 795-3222.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale ONE MOBILE HOME LOT for sale. Almost 1 acre located on SR440. Priced at \$7,250. Call Julie White at RE/MAX Property, 355-5444.

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151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

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151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

RIVER ROAD MANOR. Suitable for construction or mobile home. Septic tank and city water on property. \$9,800. Mavis Butts, Listing Agent, 752-7073 or call Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653.

152 Lots For Sale ABOVE AVERAGE Size lot. Westhaven-section 8. Call 355-7472.

5 1/2 ACRE LOTS, \$4500 each. Located in Stokes area. Call Worley Warren, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500, nights 795-3222.

SCENERY, \$13,500. Call 355-0604.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER Wooded lot in best area in Clewewood Subdivision. For more information call Parvin Khani at Century 21 Tipton, 355-7002 or evenings 355-3144.

CRAFT WINDS. Winterville School District. All city services, underground utilities, curb and gutter. Offered by RAC Enterprises. Phone 355-6236, 756-9007.

NEWS FLASH! 1/2-acre building lots. Excellent neighborhood. Winterville school district. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

NINE ACRES WITH RANCH just outside the city! Only \$59,900. Hignite Realtors, HOMES BY VIDEO, INC. 757-1969 Anytime.

RESTRICTED Building lot in established sub-division. Only minutes from medical center. Only \$8,900. Call Don Mizelle at Heartside Realty, 355-3613 or 792-6631.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE - Nice 1/2 acre residential lots in the Winterville School district reduced from \$13,500 to \$12,000. Limited Time Only. Call 758-9210 days; 758-9546 nights.

STERLING TRACE: All lots over an acre in this exclusive area just outside of Greenville. Call Heartside Realty, 355-3613.

153 Loans & Mortgages MILLIONS TO LEND REGARDLESS OF CREDIT 48 HOUR 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

155 Resort Property For Sale Priced For Quick Sale: 30% BELOW MARKET VALUE SANDPIPER WILDSIDE AT PINEKNOLL SHORES Ocean front, \$95,000-\$125,000. Sound front, \$110,000. Interior sound side, \$40,000. CALL JIM RICE 919-756-7755

VERY NICE 14x70 Mobile Home. Located at Croatan in Atlantic Beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with extra large deck 2nd bath and swimming pool access. \$30,000. Call Janet Bowser-Owner/Broker, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 days, 756-8580 nights.

WATERFRONT 12x60 MOBILE home on the Pamlico River. Screened porch and access to pier and boat ramp. \$7,000. Call 524-4442.

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157 Townhouses For Sale

LOW EQUITY, Non Qualifying Loan Assumption. Beat the Rent Race! Invest in a townhouse. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse features a lovely bay window, ceiling fan and miniblinds. \$43,900. For more information call Ails Irwin, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7474.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and an unfinished 3rd floor. Floor plan features a sunken living room and sunken dining room. The patio is enclosed with a privacy fence and has a storage building. With 1500 square feet this townhouse is priced at \$82,500. Please call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

PRICED REDUCED! Custom built townhouse with lots of extras! Owners are transferring and must sell this 2 bedroom beauty. Special features include fireplace, bay window in eating room, gourmet cooking/eating island, hardwood floor in living room and ceiling fans. A very unique, spacious plan. \$44,000. See Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

QUAIL RIDGE: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and unit less than 2 years old. Owner relocating. 355-2118 for appointment.

SHERATON VILLAGE. Owners have been transferred and they are leaving a charming townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large laundry room and private patio. Beautifully decorated. \$38,500. Mary Clay, Listing Agent, 756-9939 or call Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Energy efficient. \$97,900. Owner financing available. 756-5651.

161 Apartments For Rent RINGOLD TOWERS. At ECU campus. Walk to classes and shopping. Fully furnished including housewares, carpet, air, security personnel, laundry, 1 carport, washer/dryer hook-up. Ward Property Brokers, 756-8410.

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets, washer/dryer hook-up. Call Heartside Realty Property Manager Division, 355-2112.

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MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO. *NEW INSTALLATIONS *REPAIRS *PUMPING & CLEANING Pitt County Permit #104 14 Years Experience PHONE 753-4097 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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INSTRUCTION LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER *No experience needed! *DOT Certification *Full or part-time training *Recruiting Dept. *Financial Aid Available ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS ARDEN, NC Call Toll Free 1-800-438-1032

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161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE - ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS - UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2899 E. 5th Street (Ask us about our special rates to change leases, and discounts for June rentals) *Located Near ECU *Near Major Shopping Centers *ECCU services *Onsite Laundry. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 758-7436

AZALEA GARDENS CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. \$215 a month. 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS - Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

A BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM Apartment. energy efficient, washer/dryer hookups. 320 Adams Boulevard. No pets. \$255 per month. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ACT FAST! 1 bedroom home \$165 or 2 bedroom duplex \$250 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST at Heritage Village. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Furnished with disposal refrigerator, dishwasher and stove. Fireplace. \$415 per month. 1 year lease and deposit required. No pets allowed. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

CAMPUS AREA! 1 bedroom \$220/2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$275 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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Homeowners NEED MONEY? \$ Rates as Low as 10% \$ Consolidate all Bills into one Easy Payment \$ Make Home Improvements \$ Same Day Approval in most cases \$ Good Credit or Bad \$ No Loan Turned Down With Sufficient Equity CREDIT IS NO PROBLEM EquiTrust Financial Services 1-800-228-9622 Applications Taken by The Phone

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161 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted. Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

ELM VILLA APARTMENT, 208 S. Elm Street, 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air and water furnished. 752-3376.

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (\$310). 756-6869.

HAPPY DAYS! 1 bedroom \$160 or 2 bedroom \$200 Others too! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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Wednesday Classifieds

161 Apartments For Rent
Available July 1, 1989.
BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer/dryer hookups. Cable available. Water furnished. \$230 monthly. 355-8130.

KINGS ARMS
Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1299 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104.
752-8915

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
Garden Apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, basketball court, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance and ECU bus service. Now leasing for May and August.
Call 752-3519. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9:5-3:30; Saturdays, 10-4; Sundays, 1-5.

LANGSTON PARK APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central heat and air. Washer/dryer hookups. Nice size rooms. Close to campus. \$325 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM
Apartments available. Call evenings. 758-6088 or 756-0603.

NEW 1 BEDROOM
Apartments. Washer/dryer hookups, carpet, air conditioner. Call 756-3342.

NEW 2 BEDROOM
duplexes. Guaranteed utilities for 1 year. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969.

NICE QUIET DUPLEX
1 bedroom, carpet, air, hook-ups, quiet area. 756-2671, 355-6663.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Office hours 9:5-3:30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road.
756-4151

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
or unfurnished apartment near university. Short-term lease available. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

PET LOVERS! 1 bedroom near ECU \$200 or 2 bedroom \$275 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
\$200 Security Deposit Required
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
\$200 Security Deposit Required
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU
FOR A LIMITED TIME
NEW TENANTS ONLY
Free microwave with a signing of a 1 year lease on a 2 bedroom apartment.
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

STUDENTS: 2 Bedroom apartment. \$310 per month. Heat and water furnished. No pets. Call 756-3583 after 4pm.

STUDENT HOUSING
PIRATES LANDING. AFFORDABLE RENT! Furnished room with semi-private bathroom. Microwave ovens, laundry facilities on site. Utilities included. Short term lease available also.
GREAT ALTERNATIVE TO THE DORMS!!!

CEDAR COURT. Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups.

CYPRESS GARDENS. 2 bedroom flat, 1 bath, appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. Water, sewer, basic cable included.

REGENCY HOUSE. Two bedroom apartments available. Furnished and unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Hot/cold water and sewer included. Centrally located at the corner of 5th and Reade Street across the street from campus.

415-A EAST THIRD STREET. One bedroom duplex. New carpet and floorcovering, freshly painted.

413 EAST 13TH STREET. Spacious one bedroom apartment, recently renovated.

REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for Vicki

TOWNHOMES 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$340 or 3 bedroom \$400 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

TWO BEDROOMS, deck, \$300 a month. Call Mrs. Brown at 756-9312; evenings, 752-4131.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$295. Call days 551-2778; evenings, 355-6654.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Central heat/air. 604 Ft. Wiltow Street. No pets. \$325 per month. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING BUT YOU!
Greenville's affordable luxury apartments.
Fairlane Farms Apartments
1510 Bridle Circle
355-2198
EHO

WOOD'S EDGE
Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.
756-4151

161 Apartments For Rent
WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, central air, draperies, pool, tennis court. 756-4302.
1, 2, or 4 Bedroom Apartments near ECU. Appliances. Call 524-3180.

2 BEDROOMS, appliances furnished, air, carpet, fireplace, central air conditioning. 355-2432.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
For rent near hospital. Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker, 757-1445.

2 BEDROOM Duplex at Frog Level. Call 756-4624 before 5pm; 756-4624 after 5pm.

2 BEDROOM duplex \$220/2
bedroom executive 1 1/2 bath \$300. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

170 Condominiums For Rent
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. No pets. 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 Joyner after 5:00, 355-6748.

173 Houses For Rent
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom \$260 or 3 bedroom \$300 Others too! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.
COUNTRY 3 bedroom \$360 or 4 bedroom 2 bath \$400 HURRY! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ELMHURST: 3 bedroom brick ranch available July 15. Formal areas, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, central air, all modern appliances. In desirable neighborhood. Partially fenced yard with wired workshop. Prefer couple or small family. \$590 per month. 756-3294.

HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard, \$450 per month plus deposit. Call 758-1914.

HEY STUDENTS! 3 bedroom \$315 or large 4 bedroom \$325 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

NICE BUNGALOW 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal room, large eat-in kitchen. Available August 15. 1 year lease and deposit required. \$435 per month. Call Marie Davis at Clark Branch Realtors, 355-2000 or 756-5402.

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom House. Central heat. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Near university and supermarket. Deposit and lease required. \$450 per month. Call 756-4345.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Huge 2 bedroom in quiet area. Trees, large porch, 2 year lease, deposit, no pets, August 1. \$440 per month. 758-1355.

WON'T LAST! 4 bedroom in country \$225 or 3 bedroom \$290 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

2 MILES From Plaza Mall on HWY 43. Couples preferred. 3 bedrooms, heat, air. No pets. Call 756-2237 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick ranch. Nice outside utility room and patio. New paint and carpet. All electric. Air. Conveniently located. \$450. 756-9969.

174 Townhouses For Rent
A 2 BEDROOM Townhouse in Sheraton Village. Available August 1. Call 355-7627 days, 757-3121 nights.

AVAILABLE immediately at Yorktown Square, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths 1450 square feet with fireplace, tennis courts. Located in wooded courtyard. \$450 per month, 1 year lease and deposit required. No pets. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 at Brook Hill, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with over 1400 square feet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, heat pump and a large pantry in kitchen. Pool and tennis courts. Available at \$525 per month. 1 year's lease and deposit required. No pets. Call Clark-Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

AVAILABLE JULY 15 at Quail Ridge, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, 1,172 square feet. All appliances furnished. Fireplace, pool and tennis courts. \$450 per month. 1 year lease and deposit required. No pets allowed. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2 and 3 bedroom, all appliances, ceiling fans, storage, no pets. 355-6318.

SHERATON VILLAGE 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and patio. Available mid August. \$550 per month. One year lease and deposit. 355-3551.

TOWNHOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, convenient to hospital. \$375 per month. No pets. Deposit required. Contact Rebecca Buck at 757-0011 or 756-3500.

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.

TWIN OAKS: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious floor plan, freshly painted, sorry no pets. \$345. 756-7480.

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. 756-4506 after 5.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home for rent in Branches's Estates. No pets. \$225 per month and \$225 deposit. Call 752-2625.

HOMEOLOCATORS!
AIR CONDITIONED 1 bedroom \$135/2 bedroom \$160 Nice!
FURNISHED! 2 bedroom \$180 or 3 bedroom \$205 Others too!
NICE PARK! 2 bedroom \$195 or 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$250 Nice!
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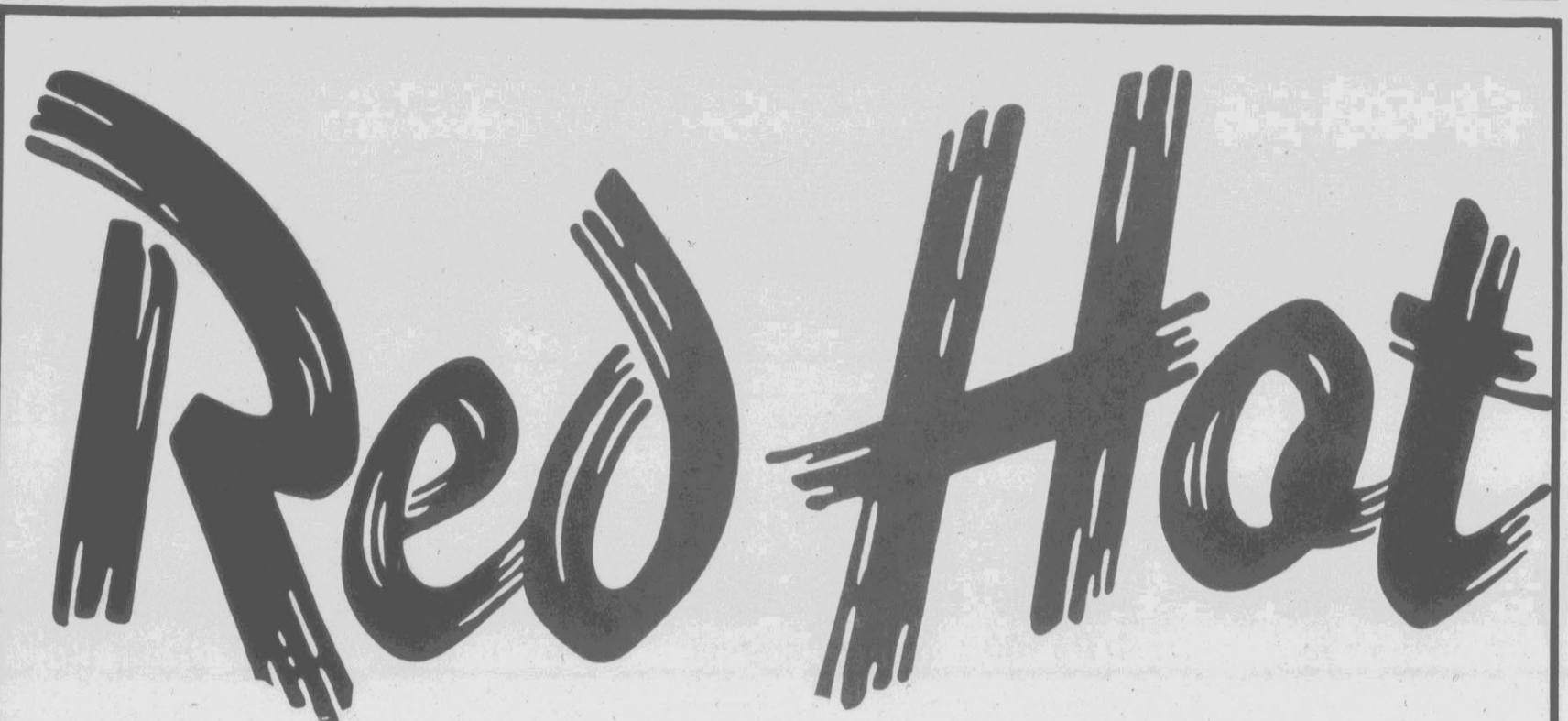
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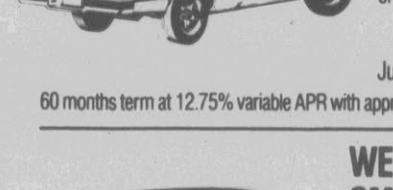
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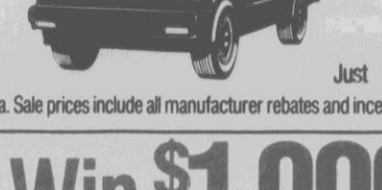
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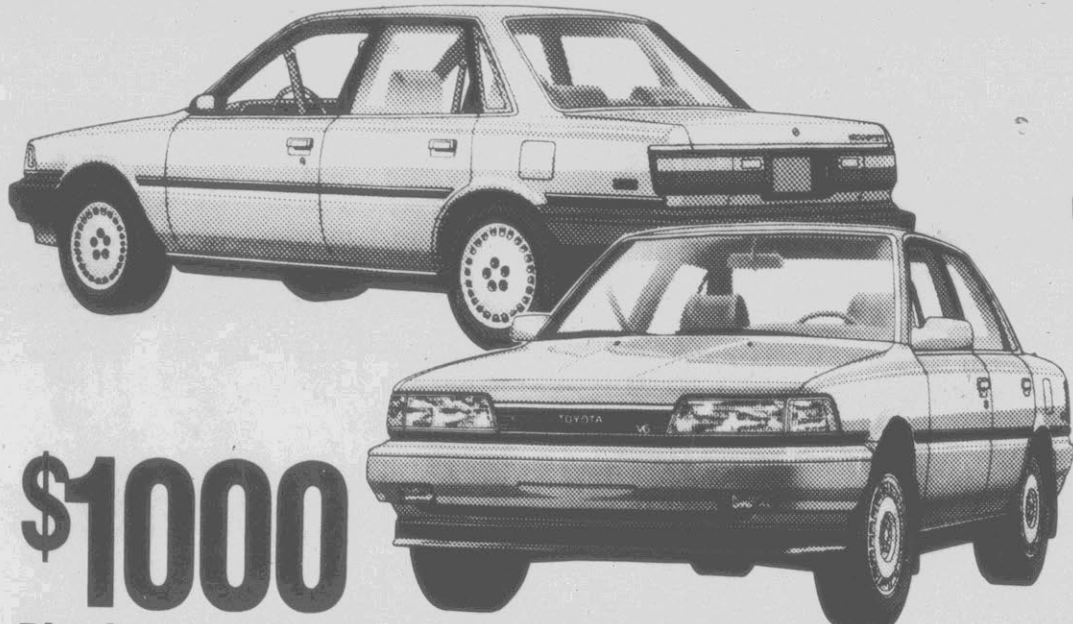
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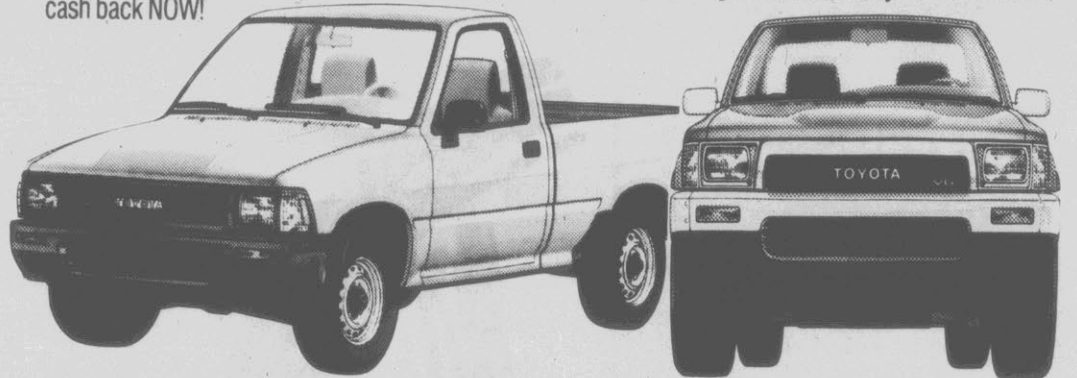
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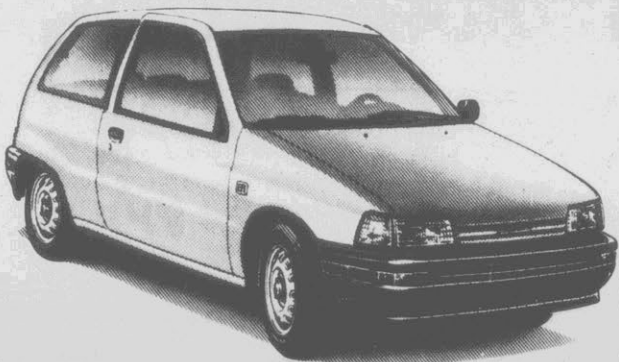
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Silence Golden For Two Darryls

Actors Say Roles Combine Hillbilly And Three Stooges

By J. Ward Best
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Even with only one-third of the trio speaking, Larry, his brother Darryl and his other brother Darryl are challenging Greg, Peter and Bobby for the title of the most famous television brothers in history.

The two Darryls from "Newhart," known out of character as John Volstad and Tony Papenfuss, came to Greenville last weekend for the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic. For Volstad, at least, the trip was a success. His team came in third, with a 58.

As for making a living as mute actors - or maybe because of it - Volstad and Papenfuss have quite a lot to say about their characters and their careers.

Since their first two appearances in the first season eight years ago, the role of the Darryls has grown with each successive appearance.

In the second season, the number of appearances for the brothers doubled. Now in the eighth season the brothers have become a cult of personalities and appear in roughly half of the shows.

The Darryls first appeared as the brawn behind brother Larry's "Anything for a Buck" services. Removing the body of a witch from the basement of the Newhart's Stratford Inn - for one single dollar - did not require more than a speaking part by Larry.

So far, the silence remains unbroken.

The two Darryls "sort of evolved," Papenfuss says, and he searches for any historical precedent of the bucolic but silent brothers. "It sort of winds up to be a hybrid of the Beverly Hillbillies, Deliverance . . . and the Three Stooges."

The advent of the now-famous brothers should be more original - and it is. "Supposedly Barry Kemp, the creator, had a dream about two characters named Darryl," Volstad says.

And like any good story it grows with successive telling - or taping in this case. The Darryls have evolved from silent bit-actors to, well, silent stars.

Papenfuss says because the



Tony Papenfuss, left, and John Volstad clown at the piano before taking to the links

characters have been evolving and growing over the career of the show, the actors' individual personalities have crept into the Darryls.

Wearing a pair of glasses and a golf shirt, his brown hair swept over his forehead, Papenfuss calls his Darryl the more reserved of the two.

"John," Papenfuss says of Volstad, "he's a dancer. He likes to get out and boogie."

And the active side has crept into the blond Darryl's character. Papenfuss' character is more apt to contemplate philosophical questions, such as, if a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to hear it, does the tree make a sound? His brother Darryl is more likely to improvise an interpretive ballet.

The two men, looking cleaner and much more sane than their backwoods characters, only once break into their television roles.

"These characters being unique," Papenfuss says, "we can do anything we want."

Volstad agrees, saying, "There's always new stuff to develop. There's nothing we can't do."

Both men studied acting after high school, and Volstad said, "the bug bit us." Both have played bit parts in feature-length and television movies, and Volstad plays in a country-rock band as a hobby.

Future movie roles are a different story. "Now they're not hobbies," Volstad says. "That's serious money." Volstad also has a part in the upcoming "Boris and Natasha," a movie based on the villainous characters from "The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show."

Volstad said he and Papenfuss always seem to run into each other at auditions. Typecasting maybe?

The professional characterization has closed some doors to the Darryls.

While television brother Larry now hawks A&W rootbeer and cream soda, Darryl and Darryl

get no such parts. Papenfuss says he, Volstad and the production company, Mary Tyler Moore, decided to keep the Darryls out of marketing.

Besides, Papenfuss says, "There aren't many products we could be spokesmen for."

Unfortunately, Volstad and Papenfuss may not have a chance to continue their most do the Darryls much longer.

With eight seasons behind - an eternity in television - "Newhart" may sign off for the last time in the coming season. MTM is considering a spin-off series for the brothers. But Papenfuss admits a show featuring Larry and two non-speaking characters would be difficult.

Volstad says the production company has considered the idea and would leave the brothers in the town at the Minuteman Cafe.

But will the brothers ever speak?

Volstad shakes his head in classic Darryl style. "Too good a gimmick."

At 59, Sondheim Still A Maverick Atop Broadway

By David Richards
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — "The statistics may not bear me out on this," says Stephen Sondheim, "but almost no successful Broadway composer I know has been successful after the age of 50. That's a young age. I'm talking about Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers.

"Granted, 'Sound of Music' was a big hit, and Rodgers was just over 50 when that happened. But that was his last score to be universally acknowledged. For the up-and-coming generation, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was no longer viable. And I don't just mean the music, but the way the story was told, the whole tone of the shows."

It's the end of the work day and Sondheim is in a philosophical mood. He's poured himself a generous glass of white wine and settled into a beige armchair in his handsome East Side town house.

"The fact is, popular art dates. It grows quaint," he continues. "If it has a certain something, like Gilbert and Sullivan, there will always be people who feel strongly about it. But how many people feel strongly about Gilbert and Sullivan today compared to those who felt strongly in 1890? Today we tend to have Gilbert and Sullivan societies.

"To stay popular is a real trick, because you have to move with the times. And as soon as you move with the times, you move away from what you're about, you move away from your roots."

So how does Sondheim, widely viewed as the most important composer-lyricist of his generation and repeatedly hailed as the great white hope of the otherwise hopeless Broadway musical, explain his growing success at 59?

"Oh," he says simply. "I was talking about mainstream composers, who were popular with the public at large. I'm a maverick. To stay a maverick is no trick at all."

These days in Washington, D.C., at least, it would appear that everything is coming up Sondheim.

On Thursday, the national company of "Into the Woods," his still-running Broadway musical about the world of fairy tales and what happens after "happily ever after," opens a four-week run in the Kennedy Center Opera House. In August, the Opera House will be given over to the pre-Broadway revival of "Gypsy," the 1959 musical about stripper Gypsy Rose Lee to which Sondheim contributed the brassy lyrics.

Then in December, Arena Stage will mount a new version of "Merrily We Roll Along." A 16-performance flop on Broadway in 1981, the musical contains one of Sondheim's loveliest scores and he's never given up on the material. For the Arena engagement, he and

playwright George Furth will be continuing a rewriting process that began in earnest several years ago at the LaJolla Playhouse in California.

Even if movies are your preference, you still won't be immune. Warren Beatty's upcoming film "Dick Tracy" will feature three Sondheim songs tailored for the character of Breathless Mahoney, the torch singer with a yen for the square-jawed detective. Since "Breathless" is being played by Madonna, it seems fairly safe to predict the songs — in various 1930s styles — will not pass unnoticed.

What's more, Sondheim seems to be acquiring a surprising (for him) reputation for accessibility. With nearly 700 performances under its belt, "Into the Woods" is within hailing distance of his longest-running musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." While Sondheim doesn't like to judge popularity by a specific Broadway run — "a work is popular over a period of time," he notes — "Into the Woods" appears to have beaten the highbrow jinx that has plagued him in the past and established itself as a popular family show.

Not that he has necessarily changed his stripes. Ever since he made his Broadway debut in 1957 as the lyricist for "West Side Story," he has continued to propel the musical toward brave new horizons. With breakthrough shows like "Company" and "Follies," he has explored such alienating themes as the cost of modern-day marriage and the inevitable erosion of youth and beauty. "Sweeney Todd" reveled in the lurid melodrama of a murderous barber and the hag who cooks his victims into meat pies. "Pacific Overtures" recounted the rape of Japan by Commodore Perry and Japan's high-tech revenge a century later.

It's not just his subject matter, however, that can be disturbing. Deeply influenced by the cinema — especially the nouvelle vague — Sondheim has helped work a structural revolution in the American musical. Quick cuts, simultaneity of action, discontinuity and flashbacks have long been common practice on the screen. Few have done as much as Sondheim to make them accepted musical theater procedure as well.

"Company" shocked everybody, because it didn't tell a plot," Sondheim recalls. "But anybody who had been going to Jean-Luc Godard movies shouldn't have been at all surprised." His personal nickname for "Follies," which dazzlingly (and unsettlingly) juxtaposed the past and present of a handful of faded Ziegfeld-style stars, is "the Alain Resnais musical."

Not only did "Sunday in the Park With George," arguably his most audacious work to date, take its in-

(See SONDEHM, C4)

Super-Hype, Controversy Cloud Debut Of 'Batman'

By Bob Thomas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "Batman" flies into 2,100 U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday amid a cloud of super-hype and mini-controversy, and a storm of merchandise ranging from earrings to underwear.

The Warner Bros. version of the 50-year-old comic book has proved the most talked-about movie of the summer season, though not all of the talk has been good. The studio hopes that its publicity blast and the film itself will steamroller the negative stuff.

Controversy began with the casting of Michael Keaton as Bruce Wayne, a.k.a. Batman. Longtime Batfans were expecting more of a hunk to play their hero, not a slim comedy actor.

"I had heard something (about the protests) while I was making the picture in England, but it didn't seem like any big deal to me," says Keaton. "I am shocked-slash-fascinated. I'm telling you, man, these people must have the same lobbyists as the NRA (National Rifle Association). These guys have some clout; I can't believe it. I mean, how many are there?"

"It's just funny to me. I never had time to get angry about it because we were working in England, and I missed a lot of it until I came back."

Director Tim Burton adds: "Comic book people are very specific; they have a very strong image in their minds. But it's a real source of argument because every comic book fan has a different opinion. When we went into ('Batman') we decided to try to be true to it, but to do our own thing also."

Though Keaton achieved stardom in such comedies as "Mr. Mom" and "Beetlejuice," he displays little of his antic humor as Bruce Wayne, and none as Batman.

"I always try to do what the role requires, and I try to do a different role every time," he said. "I discussed the role with Tim as well as Jack (Nicholson). The character was clearly more powerful if he was more internal. As Jack said to me in makeup one day, 'Just let the wardrobe act, kid.' There was great wisdom in that statement. The real power came from within."

"My natural tendency is to do more because you sometimes fear you're not doing enough. The longer I'm an actor, the more I discover that less is more."

Early reviews of "Batman" have not been the raves that Warner Bros. would dearly love. The Associated Press said it was "ultimately unsatisfying. . . The makers of the 1989 'Batman' can't seem to make up their minds. Tim Burton . . . seems overburdened with

the logistics of an immensely costly production."

Rolling Stone called it a classic, but Time magazine found the style "daunting and lurching" and observed that the film "prowls — slowly, so slowly — in search of grandeur, but it often finds murk."

Daily Variety termed "Batman" uneven and commented that "Jack Nicholson's incandescent Joker overwhelms Michael Keaton's subdued title character."

Films such as "Rambo: First Blood Part II" and "Coming to America" overcame poor reviews to amass \$100 million-plus grosses. If reviewers thumb down "Batman," can it prove equally critic-proof?

"I hope so," says director Burton. "You hope people will judge the movie and not the merchandising."

"I don't care what anybody says, the movie's good," declares Keaton. "It's an awful lot of fun. How's that — strong enough?"

"Batman" has been a 10-year crusade for producers Jon Peters and Peter Guber. Why so long?

"Because we were making 30 other pictures, everything from 'The Color Purple' to 'Flashdance' to 'Caddyshack' to 'The Witches of Eastwick,'" Peters said. "We paid Tom Mankiewicz \$750,000 and went through five or six drafts and still came up with something that was



The Associated Press

Controversy began with selection of small, thin Michael Keaton to play the title role

too derivative, too much like "Superman."

"Batman" began to take shape with the addition of writer Sam Hamm and Tim Burton, a graduate of Disney animation who had directed only two films, "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" and "Beetlejuice."

Peters recalled suggesting the role of the Joker to Nicholson while filming "The Witches of Eastwick" on location in New England.

"We were talking at 3 a.m. on the night before Jack had to do the church sequence in which he denounced women and threw up over everybody. I said he should play the Joker, and he said, 'Are you crazy? Here I am playing the devil and making every woman mad at me. You want to throw my career down the toilet?'"

After weeks of persuasion, Nicholson began to see possibilities

in the role. Peters' first choice for Batman was Bill Murray. "I wanted an action picture that was funny." But after seeing "Beetlejuice," the producers chose Keaton.

In this era of mega-budgets, the cost of "Batman" has been reported from \$35 million to \$50 million. The final word from producer Peters: "Not counting prints and advertising, the actual cost was between \$33 million and \$35 million."

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To obtain directions for making the Victorian Lace Tablecloth, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-061889 with \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler Crafts, The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Or you may order Kit No. C-061889 by sending a check or money order for \$33.95 to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions and cotton thread in your choice of ecru or white.

Dear Pat: This may sound too stupid to deserve an answer in your column, but I'm hoping you can help me somehow. If someone shows me how to do a crochet pattern stitch, I am a real whiz, but I simply cannot follow written crochet instructions. I so often see designs I would love to make but I don't dare try them. This limits me to such things as afghans or place mats done in memorized stitches. — A Dumb Dora

Dear "Dora": Anyone who can memorize complicated pattern stitches is not dumb, but this is a very common problem. The solution is to sit down and write out the directions to make them easier to understand. You won't find this too tedious a task if you work the row you have just written out before writing the next row's directions.

Pat's Pointers By PAT TREXLER

Ch 10, join with sl st to form ring. Rnd 1: Ch 4, 31 tr in ring, join with sl st in top of ch-r.

So far, so good as long as you know the definitions of the abbreviations: "ch" for chain, "sl st" for slip stitch, "tr" for treble or triple crochet. See what happens when you write out each step as shown in the next paragraph.

Round 1: Chain 4, make 31 triple crochets in the ring. Join with a slip stitch in the top of the chain-4 made at the beginning of the round. The chain-4 counts as 1 triple crochet; on the following rounds the beginning chain-3 counts as 1 double crochet.

In the original directions, you'll next read: Rnd 2: Ch 3, in same place, 1 DC, CH 3, 2 DC, starting shell; (ch 7, skip 3 tr, 2 DC, CH 3, 2 DC, shell); rep from (to) around, ending ch 7, join in top of ch-3, sl st to center ch-3 of starting shell.

Confusing? It would be to many, so let's make this easier to understand, too.

Round 2: Chain 3. In the slipped stitch made on Round 1, (A) make a "starting shell" by working 1 double crochet, chain 3 and work 2 more double crochets all in the same place; (B) chain 7, (C) skip 3 triple crochets and, in the next triple crochet, make a "shell" by working 2 double crochets, chain 3 and 2 more double crochets. Repeat Steps B and C around until you have 8 shells. End the round by working 7 chains, then join with a slip stitch in the top of the beginning chain-3. Slip stitch to the center chain-3 of the starting shell.

Round 3 of the original reads: Ch 3, under same ch-3, complete start-



FILET CROCHET TABLECLOTH

ting shell over starting shell; (ch 7; under center ch of next shell work shell over shell); rep from (to) around, ending ch 7, join in top of ch-3, sl st to center ch-3 of starting shell.

Your own directions for Round 3: Chain 3, then in the same space where you started the chain-3, work a "starting shell" by following the directions for Step A in Round 2.

Step B: Chain 7. Step C: Work a "shell" as in Step C above under the center chain of the next shell, making a "shell over shell." Repeat Steps B and C around. End the round by working 7 chains, then join with a slip stitch in the top of the chain-3 at the beginning of the round and then slip stitch to the center chain-3 of the starting shell.

I put some of the definitions in quotation marks to make it easier to find them the next time they're used in the directions. Later rounds in the original directions will tell you to work shell over shell or starting shell over starting shell. By the time you have written and worked a few rounds, you will probably be able to follow the directions without having to write out every round.

Universal Press Syndicate

Abby Blew Her Answer To 'Broke In Brooklyn'

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your answer to "Broke in Brooklyn," the 16-year-old boy who complained because his father insisted on taking over the money he had earned and doling out whatever he asked for — to be sure he wasn't misusing his earnings.

Abby, teen-agers can gain valuable experience by keeping their own bank accounts balanced and budgeting their own money. They learn by making their own mistakes while they are still at home, where they can be counseled by their parents. They also learn by suffering the consequences of their own poor judgment.

It is highly unlikely that a 16-year-old boy who can hold a steady job and keep up with his school and social demands will be using his money for drugs, booze or handouts.

A pox on your answer! — Lakewood (Calif.) Father of Three

Dear Father: A single pox is hardly enough for that answer. Several hundred readers wrote to tell me I was wrong, wrong, wrong! And they were right.

Let's hear it from the mother of two teen-agers:

Dear Abby: You blew it! I refer to your response to "Broke in

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Brooklyn," the 16-year-old boy who objected to his father's insisting that he turn over his entire paycheck — then making it necessary for him to ask his father for money whenever he needed it.

Instead of congratulating the boy for earning money while going to school, you gave him a lecture, telling him to "count his blessings — he was lucky to have a father who cares about him," and blah, blah, blah.

Well, I think the teen-ager should be able to keep the money he earned. Of course, if there is a tough financial situation at home, the boy may need to contribute a part of his earnings to the household. If not, I think it's the father — not the 16-year-old — who needs the lecture. Parents aren't always right. — Deborah R. Ishida, M.D., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear Abby: Regarding "Broke in Brooklyn": My mother always used to say that when it came to money, Dad had no sense of "the bottom of

the barrel" because when he was a boy, he had to turn over his entire paycheck to his mother, and when he needed money he'd just ask for some without even knowing how much was left in the sugar bowl.

Consequently, as a parent with family obligations, Dad always spent the last nickel in his pocket without knowing how much (if anything) was left.

My mother had a hard time dealing with this, and told us that if we were going to make mistakes or run out of money, to do it while we were young enough to learn, and didn't have any family obligations. — Never Broke

Dear Abby: Abby, ol' girl, that was bum advice you gave "Broke in Brooklyn."

Just when is the kid going to learn how to handle money? Will Daddy always be around to tell Junior how to spend and how to save? Give him a break, Abby. If he's mature enough to hold down a job, he should be mature enough to selectively save and spend his earnings.

I suspect that Dad is on a power trip and isn't ready to give up the control he has always had on his son. — Minnesota Mom

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.

Universal Press Syndicate

Meeting Place

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Invention Center meets.

7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Thursday
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets. Greenville Board of Adjustment meets in Greenville City Council Chambers.

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Engagement



Schott-Harrell

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Schott of Raleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Dana Jack Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alton Harrell of Snow Hill. A July 15 wedding is planned.

Christmas Madrigal Dinners Are Dec. 7-9 At East Carolina

ECU NEWS BUREAU

The 1989 series of East Carolina University's annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners will be held Dec. 7-9 in a spacious new "Great Room," which is part of the recently completed east wing addition to ECU's Cynthia Mendenhall Student Center. The dinners feature the food and festivities of an Elizabethan manor house, with costumed lords and ladies, performers, and serving knaves and wenches.

Ticket-holding "guests" are welcomed by a Lord Chamberlain and seated in the hall before each evening's feast begins at 7 p.m. Since the series began more than a dozen Christmases ago, the Madrigal Dinners series have been among ECU's most popular events in the campus and local communities, with most evenings sold out weeks in advance.

The new facility will offer increased space for seating as well as an on-site kitchen to allow for improved food service, said Stuart Sector, marketing director of the ECU Department of University Unions. "We are preparing for the biggest and brightest Madrigal Dinners we have ever presented," he said. "The programming has been expanded to include more music, dancing and diversions."

The entertainment at a typical evening features the Madrigal Singers and the Collegium Musicum Renaissance consort of the ECU School of Music, along with dancers, a poet and a wizard/magician. Other performers have included a strolling minstrel, a pair of tumblers, a mime and a court jester. A wassail toast, fanfares by a trio of herald trumpeters, a salute to the roast boar's head and a concluding set of

Christmas carols sung by all are highlights of each dinner.

Dr. Charles Moore of the ECU School of Music faculty has directed the Madrigal Dinners since their inception. James Rees of the ECU speech and broadcasting faculty presides at each Madrigal Dinner evening at Lord of the Manor. Other faculty and staff members, students and local residents appear as entertainers or servants each evening.

Sector said businesses are encouraged to consider reserving blocks of seats for company Christmas parties. The Student Center has several rooms available for pre-dinner receptions at no additional cost, he said.

Reservations for this year's series are \$15 per person for ECU students, \$20 for general seating and \$25 for premier seating (144 places located near the front of the hall.)

Further information and reservations are available by telephoning the ECU Central Ticket Office at (919) 757-6611, ext 266. Ticket orders will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, so early reservation is advised.

Couple Are Married Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of Winterville residents Sonya Denise Hinnant and Alton Petey Hathaway was solemnized at 5 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. E.T. Vinson conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by the family, represented by her father, is the daughter of John Barnes Hinnant Jr. and Helen A. Hinnant of Wilmington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hill Hathaway of Kinston.

Renae Hinnant, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Cathy Smith of Wilmington. Each wore a grape taffeta floor-length dress accented with grape sequins and carried a lace fan and silk lilies.

The bridegroom's father served him as best man. Ushers were John Hinnant III, brother of the bride, of Wilmington; Bill Stallings, cousin of the bridegroom of Kinston, and Lynn Antwine of Kinston.

Music was provided by Josephine Lewis, harpist, and Joanne Brandt, flutist. The wedding was directed by Carolyn Massey of Greenville.

A reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall. The bridegroom's parents gave a poolside rehearsal party.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Winterville. The couple own and operate Paradise Hair Design in Greenville.



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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30	
2	Our House	Movie: "Peace for a Gunfighter"			700 Club			
4	Business Rpt.	Legislative	Mark Russell	Timeline	American Playhouse		Olympians	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Space	News				
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	My Two Dads	Miami Vice		
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Gro. Pains	Head of Class	Hooperman	R. Guillaume	China Beach	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Ada"			Honor		
DIS	Giant Killer	Mouseterpi.	Like Family	Danger Bay	Movie: "Hoosiers"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	Spirit of Adventure		World of Sports	PBA Bowling: Kessler Open			
HBO	It Takes Two	Attractions	Movie: "Burglar"		Crypt Tales	Not the News		
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "A Night in Heaven"				
MAX	Movie: "The Cowboys"		Movie: "Bulletproof"		Movie: "Man, Woman and Child"			
SHOW	Movie: "Hairspray" Cont'd		Showtime Coast to Coast		Movie: "Three Kinds of Heat"		Super Dave	
TBS	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves						Billy Graham
TMC	Movie: "Lady Jane" Cont'd		Movie: "The Eiger Sanction"			Movie: "Phantasm II"		
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Sixty Years of Seduction			

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:

Cowboys
 Wednesday: Soup and chili night
 Thursday: Steak night
 Friday: Couple's tourney
 Saturday: Open house
 Sunday: Men's nine-ball tourney

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.

Fizz
 Friday: Paul Tardiff's Quartet will perform jazz music.

Saturday: The Peacock Brothers will be playing classic rock.

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Hit 'Ghostbusters II' Eclipses Old Box Office Opening Marks

By Richard De Atley
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD - "Ghostbusters II" delivered the best three-day opening movie gate in history with a \$29.4 million take at the nation's theaters over the weekend, snapping a string of box-office bombs for the film's studio.

"Ghostbusters II," the first movie developed and produced by new Columbia Studios chief Dawn Steel, easily topped the studio's previous record holder, "Ghostbusters," which grossed \$13.6 million in June 1984, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co.

The three-day figure represents the three biggest days ever for an opening weekend for any kind of film, said Columbia Vice President Ed Russell. His claim was backed up by Exhibitor Relations.

The \$8.3 million take for "Ghostbusters II" on Sunday was the biggest non-holiday Sunday ever, Russell said.

The previous three-day record was set earlier this month by the second week of release for "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," which earned \$21.2 million.

Since the debut of "Ghostbusters" in 1984, Columbia has been riddled by a variety of cinematic clunkers, including most recently "True Believer," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" and "Physical Evidence."

The company's only moderate hit

in recent years was 1987's "La Bamba."

The true test for the strength of "Ghostbusters II" comes Friday, when it will have to compete with the much-hyped "Batman." The original "Ghostbusters" grossed more than \$220 million in the United States and Canada.

Steven Spielberg's "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" continued to cruise along, selling another \$11.7 million in tickets and claiming second place on the box-office charts.

In just four weeks, "Indiana Jones" has grossed more than \$122 million, more than all but two 1988 movies took in last year.

"Dead Poets Society," the bittersweet drama which looks more and more like this summer's sleeper, earned \$9.1 million to pass "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" and move into third place.

"Star Trek V," the first film directed by series star William Shatner, slipped badly from first place to fourth place on sales of \$7.1 million, a drop of almost 60 percent from its debut weekend.

In fifth was "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, on receipts of \$2.5 million. The baseball movie "Field of Dreams," starring Kevin Costner, finished in sixth on grosses of \$2.4 million. In seventh was the wrestling film "No Holds Barred" on \$1.7 million.

Rounding out the Top 10 were "Road House," with \$1.5 million,

"Pet Sematary" with \$1.2 million and "K-9" with \$1 million.

John Krier of Exhibitor Relations said weekend box office is up 11 percent overall from last year from Memorial Day weekend, with the cumulative gross for this summer standing at \$247.3 million, compared with 1988's \$220 million.

"While the blockbusters are up, the others are down," Krier noted of the early releases for summer 1989.

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. "Ghostbusters II," Columbia, \$29.4 million, 2,327 screens, \$12,229 per screen, \$29.4 million, one week.
2. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," Paramount, \$11.7 million, 2,327 screens, \$5,039 per screen, \$122.3 million, four weeks.

3. "Dead Poets Society," Disney, \$9.1 million, 1,091 screens, \$8,343 per screen, \$22.4 million, three weeks.
4. "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," Paramount, \$7.1 million, 2,202 screens, \$3,247 per screen, \$31.2 million, two weeks.

5. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," Tri-Star, \$2.5 million, 1,686 screens, \$1512 per screen, \$38 million, six weeks.
6. "Field of Dreams," Universal, \$2.4 million, 1,077 screens, \$2,265 per screen, \$44.2 million, nine weeks.

7. "No Holds Barred," New Line, \$1.6 million, 1,327 screens, \$1,339 per screen, \$12 million, three weeks.
8. "Road House," MGM-UA, \$1.5 million, 1,435 screens, \$1,069 per screen, \$23.8 million, five weeks.

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ROAD HOUSE - R
PATRICK SWAYZE
 2:00-4:15-7:00 & 9:15

HOW I GOT INTO COLLEGE PG-13
 2:00-4:00-7:00 & 9:00

INDIANA JONES PG-13
 2:00-4:15-7:00 & 9:15

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Field of Dreams (PG) 2:30-4:57-7:05-9:15

Pink Cadillac (PG-13) 2:10-4:30-7:00-9:20

See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R) 2:45-5:07-7:15-9:30

No Holds Barred (PG-13) 2:35-4:50-7:20-9:35

Kid Show Tickets On Sale \$4.00 For 9 Movies. Movie Starts At 10:00 A.M. Tuesday & Wednesday. This Week's Movie: "Hugo The Hippo". Attention: All Persons & Kids Must Have A Ticket.

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GHOSTBUSTERS II **DEAD POET'S SOCIETY** **STAR TREK V**
 NO PASSES -PG- NO PASSES -PG- NO PASSES -PG-

12:45-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:35
 NO PASSES

ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET

STAR TREK THE FINAL FRONTIER
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

GHOSTBUSTERS II
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE PG

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 NO PASSES

ROBIN WILLIAMS

DEAD POETS SOCIETY
 TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PG

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Sondheim Is Still A Maverick

(Continued from C1)

piration from a painting (Georges Seurat's pointillist masterpiece), it also found daring musical equivalents for the artist's style. It was art about art, hardly the stuff that keeps Broadway marquees lit. And yet it ran more than a year and won Sondheim and playwright-director James Lapine the 1985 Pulitzer Prize.

Because Sondheim's musicals do not necessarily divulge all their secrets on first viewing, he has a reputation in some quarters for being chilly and overly cerebral. Broadway tends to like its musicals sentimental, and he has a nettle-scented penchant for ambiguity, "without which," he notes, "there is no such thing as a play." Couldn't he, some critics have wondered, stoop just a little to conquer?

Sondheim entertains the criticism for a minute, then replies. "I don't know how cerebral 'A Funny Thing on the Way to the Forum' or 'A Little Night Music' is. All the shows I write, I feel. And a lot of people who respond to them, feel too. But look how 'West Side Story' was treated when it first came out. Everyone — to a man and a woman — said it was cerebral, that you couldn't hum the music. Oh, it was very effectively staged, but it was devoid of feeling."

"In fact, Walter Kerr said, 'Don't look to it for laughter or for tears.' I remember the quote exactly. Well, that's not how people feel about it now. What you're talking about is the instant pigeonholing of works of art. Sometimes what you think initially is right. But sometimes it's not."

By way of illustration, Sondheim likes to tell a story about the first time director Harold Prince heard "Poor Baby" from "Company."

"The number is moderately dissonant," he says, "and Hal is not all that into dissonance. He didn't get the song on the first hearing. But he was hurried and he didn't have time to listen to it then five or six more times. So he turned to me and asked, 'Am I going to like this?' And I said 'Yup, you are.' Well, he trusted me and now he does."

Or consider, as Sondheim does, the case of "Porgy and Bess."

"Do you know it's never been a hit?" he asks. "It's had like five major productions and it's never made back its money on any of them. We all recognize it as maybe the finest work of American musical theater. It's got big pop standards in it. Maybe people don't want the story, although it's brilliantly told. Whatever it is, it just doesn't run."

"You like to think that if you write a play, it is going to have a life beyond itself, that it will be seen again and again. The problem is, the chances of revival are slim, particularly in the musical theater, unless the shows are successful the first time around. That's why I'm always upset when a musical closes in New York."

But that is also why he takes heart at the regional theaters, which have begun to fill the breach of late. Twenty years ago, musicals were Broadway's prerogative. No regional theater, the thinking went, had the expertise or the means to mount them. If, however, "Merrily We Roll Along" comes back to Broadway in triumph next season

(Sondheim says he's not thinking that far ahead), it will be largely thanks to the interest that the LaJolla Playhouse, ACT in Seattle and now Arena have shown in it.

"The regional theater productions are the most encouraging thing that's happened to me," Sondheim says. "There have been a dozen productions of 'Sunday in the Park,' and talk about a special show! 'Sweeney Todd' is even done in high schools. Not as often as 'Oklahoma!,' of course. Still, you'd think they'd take one look at that music and freak out. They don't. Of all things, 'The Frogs' (Sondheim's musicalization of Aristophanes' comedy) was just done in a swimming pool in Chicago. Now that's real esoterica. I just don't expect it to be up there with 'My Fair Lady.' So maybe there's hope."

With no apparent irony, he adds, "My stuff is at least seen."

"I never like to do the same kind of show twice," says Sondheim. "You could say that 'Into the Woods' is the exact reverse of 'Sunday in the Park.' 'Sunday in the Park' is about a moment of stillness. Or it's about a painting that's about stillness. So guess what that show is, in my opinion? It's static. That's usually a pejorative term. But no, 'static' is the very idea behind 'Sunday in the Park.'"

"'Into the Woods' is exactly the opposite. Anytime we're static in that show, it's a mistake. The show is about action. By the very nature of the fairy tales, something is happening every minute. You don't like a song? Don't worry. We're out of it and on to the next. You don't like this incident? Here's another. Action has always been the guiding principle of melodrama and farce. And incidentally, 'Into the Woods' is farce in the first act, melodrama in the second."

"When people complain about the change of tone in the second act," he elaborates, "I think what they're really saying is they don't know the story line anymore. They've been told a lot of fairy tales and they think they sort of know how they're going to turn out. All of a sudden, that isn't the case and they get tense. But that's one of the things the second act is about. We all like to believe our lives have scripts, and they don't. We don't know what's going to happen from one minute to the next. An earthquake could erupt in the middle of this sentence. There are, however, people who much prefer the second act for that very reason. They love not knowing."

"'Into the Woods' has also provoked discussions about the nature of the giant, who slides down the beanstalk in the second act and

stomps on some of the hapless characters. "We really had nothing conscious in mind at all," says Sondheim. "I've received a lot of letters from people who asked if the giant didn't represent AIDS. AIDS, curiously, is the one thing it couldn't be. The giant has to do with man-made disasters, and I don't think man created viruses. We may spread them, and that's our responsibility, but we don't create them."

Sondheim says he goes to the theater less as he gets older. Too much of what he sees, he's already seen before. And if it isn't breaking new ground, he's not particularly interested. Broadway audiences, to his mind, are largely hidebound.

"They don't look on the theater as an art form," he says. "It's the anniversary present, the Christmas gift, the trip to New York. They really don't want to see a nonlinear musical. The point is not to think. They want something as close to what they had in the 1930s — which is spectacle and so-called stars."

On the other hand, he doesn't believe his craft is a vanishing one.

"It's astonishing how many young people can turn out a really professional score," he says. "I think it comes from listening to records. When I grew up there were no records. The first original-cast album wasn't until 'Oklahoma!' I was in my twenties before I finally got to hear the songs from Cole Porter shows in little botes and revues. But today, young people have the whole of musical theater on records to build on. They're much more skilled at 25 than I ever was."

"I don't despair about the development of talent, only the lack of outlets. I mean, open the newspaper and look at the wide choice of movies — everything from 'Chocolat' to Arnold Schwarzenegger. Would that it were true of the theater! The theater should be like a supermarket — where you can see a silly sex farce, right next to Shakespeare, next to an Arthur Miller, right next to a British musical, an American musical, a lighthearted musical, a serious musical and an experimental musical. But it's not working out that way."

He heaves a small sigh — a man whose adventurous intelligence and restless imagination have helped make him the maverick of the Broadway musical. "Literacy has a lot to do with the cutting edge of any art," he concedes. "But I suspect if we had a healthy theater season, the term maverick would mean a lot less than it does."

'Who' Returns To Tour Far From The Big City

By David Bauder
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — Rock behemoths the Who, going out on the road for the first time since their "farewell tour" in 1982, are returning to the stage far from big-city footlights.

The rock veterans will open their 36-date summer stadium tour June 21 in a relatively small 8,000-seat arena in this city on the edge of the Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York.

Tickets went on sale June 14 and were completely snapped up in 82 minutes, officials said.

But the big question on the collective minds of the rock world is why Glens Falls and not New York, Los Angeles or Chicago?

Because that's where the Who is spending more than a week rehearsing, getting its mammoth stage and show ready to hit the big time. The band's organization wanted a "dress rehearsal" before the first stadium show in Toronto, said publicist Sean Mahoney.

"It's something we'll be proud to talk about for decades to come," said David Covey, station manager of WWSC-FM. "The No. 1 thing on everybody's mind is 'how can I get tickets?'"

Original members Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle are reuniting to mark the Who's 25th anniversary. They're planning three-hour shows at stadiums across the country, plus full performances of the rock opera "Tommy" in New York as a benefit and in Los Angeles.

But first, they'll have to make it in Glens Falls.

"It's going to be a shot in the arm for us," said Glens Falls Mayor Frank O'Keefe. "They've rented the civic center for an extended period of time. They're going to bring a lot of activity to the city and we're glad to have them."

"I never heard of Who, but my two teen-agers told me about them," O'Keefe said. "The younger society — not that I'm old — are getting awfully excited about it."

For Glens Falls, it's a payoff for the civic center's growing reputation as a place where many big names of the entertainment industry go — to rehearse, if not necessarily to perform.

With its out-of-the-way location and one of the country's most popular outdoor entertainment venues just a half hour south in Saratoga Springs, the Glens Falls Civic Center is empty for much of the summer.

To make ends meet, arena management began asking entertainers five or six years ago if they wanted to rent out the place to rehearse. Artists such as Billy Joel, Def Leppard and Judas Priest have said yes.

When he heard the Who were reforming several months ago, civic center manager Jack Kelley said he began making overtures to the band and kept his fingers crossed.

"This is a very funny business and people do change their minds very quickly," said Kelley, a former general manager of the Hartford Whalers hockey team.

Most of the time, bands that rent out the civic center look to lower their costs by agreeing to a public performance there, he said. That's what happened with the Who.

Despite security guards ringing the civic center during the Who's rehearsal time, most of what goes on inside isn't particularly exciting. Stage managers and roadies spend a lot of time putting the stage, sound equipment and lights together and make sure they can be disassembled quickly.

Townshend, Daltrey and crew will actually be on stage only briefly in the empty arena to practice songs such as "My Generation" and "Baba O'Riley," Kelley said.

On the tour itinerary, the Glens Falls date is pointedly listed as a "warm-up show." The Who may need the extra time to get used to all its new personnel. Drummer Simon Phillips has replaced Kenney Jones for this tour. John Bundrick will play keyboards and Steve Bolton will play guitar.

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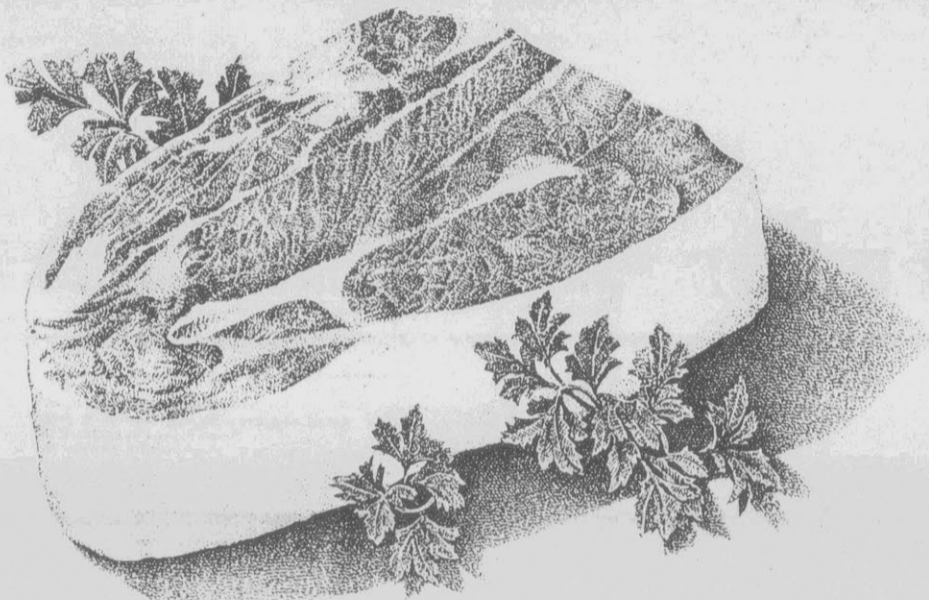
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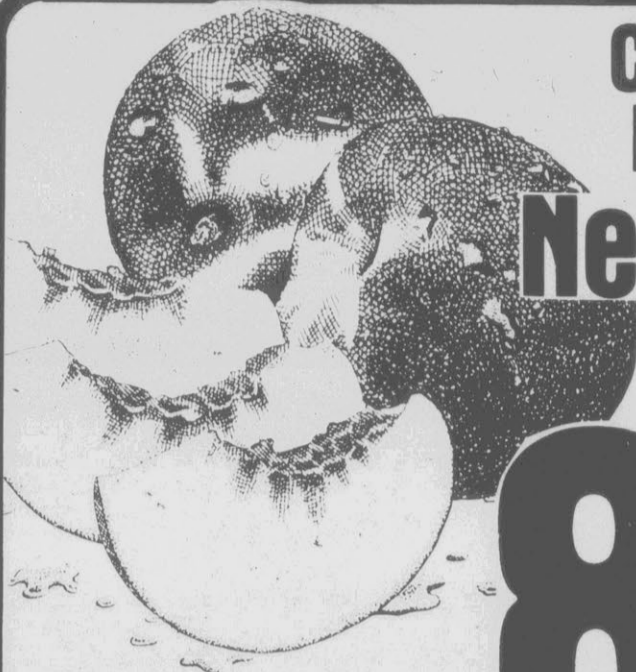
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Rachel Ward Holds Out For Right Roles

By Bob Thomas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — One of the world's rare beauties, Rachel Ward could be amply employed in American-made films. Instead, she opts to live in Australia with husband Bryan Brown and two daughters and choose her roles with care.

"I have been working but not in Hollywood," she says. "I've been working in Australia and England quite a bit, doing things that may have a smaller profile but stimulate me more than the stuff I was doing in Hollywood."

"I guess I would have to live here if I wanted to work here. Also, I'm not American, as you've probably assessed by now. That narrows the field for things that I'm right for."

"Part of the frustration I felt in working here was having to homogenize myself. I was asked to lessen my accent and make it more mid-Atlantic. They still wanted to keep me English, but not so that it was not understandable. I think that stifles one's own uniqueness, in a sense. Being able to do Australian and English products sort of released me for that a bit. I was able to use my own expression."

One of her English films is the current release, "How to Get Ahead in Advertising." It comes from George Harrison's Handmade Films, written and directed by Bruce Robinson, who wrote "The Killing Fields" and made his directorial debut with the critically acclaimed "Withnail and I."

"How to Get Ahead in Advertising" tells of a top advertising man (Richard E. Grant) who suddenly rebels and leads a crusade against what he considers the manipulation of the ad world.

"I've done comedy before, like 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid,' but nothing so bold and original," said the actress, who plays the ad man's bewildered wife.

"I think the advertising business is used as a sort of metaphor for what Bruce is raging about in the film. There is a number of occupations you could have used that would have said the same thing. It could be part of the show business scene as well."

Ward remembers that seeing "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" as an English schoolgirl started her toward an acting career. "I really wanted to be Katharine Ross," she said. "That was a world that appealed to my sense of romance."

She became a top model in London, then came to New York at 18 to become Lincoln-Mercury's Cougar Girl, Revlon's Scoundrel girl and Joe Namath's date for Brut. Burt Reynolds happened to see her in a Time magazine ad and chose her for a role in "Sharkey's Machine." Then came her Hollywood period: "Against All Odds" with Jeff Bridges, "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid."

Her most prominent role came as the heroine of "The Thorn Birds." In the miniseries she rejected Bryan Brown as a suitor but accepted him in real life. She married the Australian ac-



RACHEL WARD

tor in Chipping Norton, England, six years ago. They now have two daughters, Rosie and Matilda, and make their home in Sydney.

"The international film scene isn't everything," she remarked. "There are very interesting things going on in Australia and Britain, things as worth while or more so to be involved in than in Hollywood."

"We live a low-key life in Australia, spending much of it on a farm in the outback of New South Wales. I do whatever you do on a working farm: milk cows, pluck chickens, mend fences, that kind of thing."

TV Networks Plan A Pair Of Westerns For The Fall

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The television Western, as rootless as a steely-eyed gunslinger, has drifted back into town, and there are two on the networks' fall schedules, the first time that's happened in 15 years.

CBS' "Paradise," starring Lee Horsley as a 1890s gunfighter who has to care for his late sister's four children, is returning for a second season.

ABC is adding a new show called "The Kid," about the youngsters who rode for the Pony Express in the days before the railroads were completed coast to coast.

This past season the CBS miniseries "Lonesome Dove" proved that audiences will watch a well-made drama, even if it's in Western dress. The eight-hour miniseries, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Larry McMurtry, was the highest-rated multi-part movie of the 1988-89 season.

"Paradise" is a family drama set against the background of the Old West. Horsley plays Ethan Allen Cord, a fugitive gunslinger who inherits his dying sister's children. She had sent them to him in the mistaken belief that he was the upstanding proprietor of a general store.

"The Kid" attempts to blend the traditional Western story with a youthful twist, the way the movie "Young Guns" did. The young Pony Express riders find themselves bound into a family because of the

common jeopardy they face. Sounds like a Western version of "21 Jump Street."

The renewal of "Paradise" is the first time a Western series has been renewed by a network since "Kung Fu," an "Eastern Western" that ran on ABC from 1972-75.

The networks haven't had two Western series on the air at the same time since 1974, when "Kung Fu" was on ABC and "Gunsmoke" was in its last season on CBS.

The Western, once as firm a television fixture as the sitcom, dominated television in the 1950s.

"Gunsmoke" as traditional as they come, lasted for 20 years. It was the highest-rated show from 1957 to 1961. In 1958-59, the top of the Nielsen ratings were dominated by Westerns. "Gunsmoke" was No. 1, "Wagon Train" was second, "Have Gun, Will Travel" third and "The Rifleman" fourth. Others in the Top 10 that year were "Maverick," "Tales of Wells Fargo" and "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp."

NBC's "Wagon Train," another traditional Western, was the most popular show in 1961-62. NBC's "Bonanza," somewhat less traditional, was No. 1 from 1964 to '67. "Gunsmoke" remained popular until the end of its run, but since then, no Western series has attracted a large audience.

The Western didn't back down without a fight. Since the decline of the Western series in the early 1970s, the networks have tried at least nine shows.

Toddler Inspired Grammy Winner

By Joe Edwards
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Little Casey Schlitz, whose dad is a songwriter, had just learned the Lord's Prayer and got into the habit of saying "forever and ever, amen" at the end of everything he said.

Schlitz and a hot singer-songwriter named Paul Overstreet started tinkering with what the 4-year-old said and turned it into the 1988 Grammy-winner "Forever and Ever, Amen," which was recorded by country star Randy Travis and became one of the biggest hits in recent years.

"We started monkeying around with it, and before you knew it, it started being fun," Overstreet recalled. "It was done in an hour and a half or so, and we had an idea who should sing it."

"It was a unique way to say something at that time, but it didn't give me chills the first time I heard it. A lot of the success was due to Randy Travis' popularity at the time."

Overstreet was surprised to win a Grammy for the song.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet to be recognized with the 'big boys.' That's the big leagues there. Being a country boy from down in Mississippi and going to New York (for the Grammy show), it was pretty neat. It was an opportunity you don't get every day."

Sixteen years ago, Overstreet, who was born in Newton, Miss., and raised in Vanceville, arrived in Nashville without a job and homeless. He slept in an empty church until he could find work as a welder. Then he finally broke into the music business, writing and singing. In the past three years, he's probably been the top songwriter in country music.

He wrote "On the Other Hand," also recorded by Travis, which was voted song of the year in 1987 by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. And he wrote or co-wrote a string of other country hits: "Diggin' Up Bones" and "Deeper Than the Holler," both recorded by Travis; "When You Say Nothing at All," recorded by the late Keith Whitley; "Same Ole Me," by George Jones; "You're Still New to Me," by Marie Osmond and Paul Davis; "One Love

at a Time," by Tanya Tucker; and "I Fell in Love Last Night," by the Forester Sisters.

As a recording artist, his debut RCA album "Sowin' Love" has produced two hit singles this year: the title cut plus "Love Helps Those."

The 34-year-old Overstreet has also tackled an alcohol and drug problem, and says he's found an inner peace after quitting substances four years ago. That's when his songwriting career also blossomed.

"I'm in a real peaceful place with myself right now," he said. "I still expect quite a bit from myself, but I feel I'm in the right place on the right road and I'll progress as time goes on. This is the first time in my life I can actually say I'm on the right road. I feel I'm building in the right direction."

He used cocaine and developed a reputation as one of the biggest boozers in music industry hangouts. "I drank 'til it was over," he recalled. "It was a miserable time."

"I definitely was wasting my talent. I didn't finish songs. I didn't have the energy to work. I was operating at 25 to 50 percent of my capabilities on an average."

In his songwriting, he tries to convey

positive messages and talk about life's potentials.

"I've tried to say things in songs to encourage people rather than take advantage of weaknesses." Overstreet said. "I try to see things that would help people see how things could be."

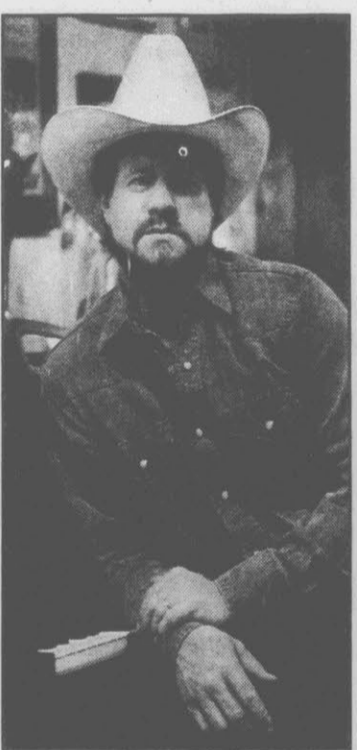
"I try to sew a lot of that into the songs. It's a real complicated process. I'll think of something in a way I've never looked at it before. Then I can formulate the two ends together with the chorus in the middle."

"I try to paint the picture, set the story I'm developing around the idea. At that point, the lyrics and music kind of come together."

And that's how "Forever and Ever, Amen" happened.

A memorable line from the song is "as long as old men sit and talk about the weather, as long as old women sit and talk about old men."

"That's pretty plain," Overstreet said. "It's real. It hit the heart of a lot of people."



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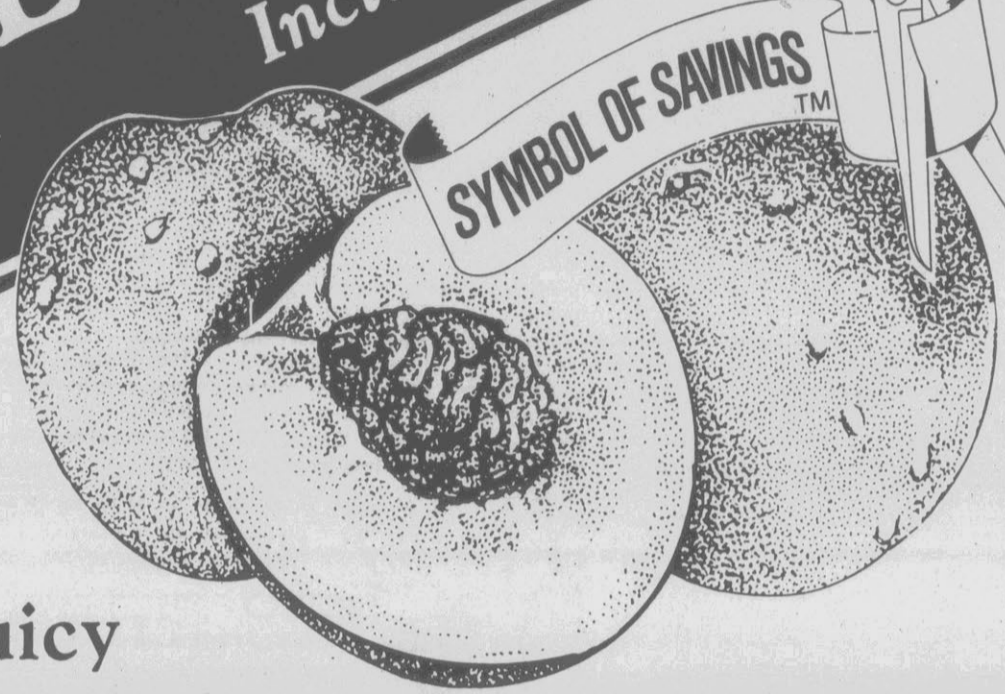
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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Jose's house
5 Drunkard
8 Capital of 19
12 Comic King
13 Golf instructor
14 Fish used as bait
15 David Frost milieu
17 First-class Irish county seat
18 Sweden's neighbor
21 Corn unit
22 Skidded
23 Wander about
26 Roll out the — carpet
28 Positive pole
31 — Alonzo Stagg
33 "To — With Love"
35 Not at home
36 Smocks for surgeons

DOWN

1 Famous suffragist
2 Winglike
3 Room in 1 Across
4 Tarsus
5 Globes
6 Spanish
7 Urban units
8 Wind instrument
9 Climactic confrontation
10 Moon goddess
11 Follow orders
16 Scorch
20 Palm leaf
23 Joke
24 Word in Latin I
25 Sloping
27 Party mix
29 "A — at the Races"
30 Storm center
32 Scoffed
34 Uses abusive language
37 He made the pants too long
39 "Working —" (movie)
42 Hungarian composer
44 Role for Chariton Heston
45 Ark passenger
46 Part of TLC
48 Nest of pheasants
49 Notion
50 Small coin
53 Diamonds, in gangland

Solution time: 21 mins.

DORE CAB SPED
OLOR APE PIPE
FIVES POT OTIC
FOE TED STACK
COT ROC
ALPHA BOTHERS
GIBE RIM ETUI
EVICTED SCAMP
KIT DAK
BRIBE SOL MAB
LIDO BOOKCASE
OLEO URN UNIT
TEAK SEE PISA

Yesterday's answer 6-21

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



6-21

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"That's printing and this is cursive writing. In cursive all the letters hold hands."

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY June 22

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): During the morning you prefer to "stay in your sleepy time spot." Wake up and get your work done, as the nocturnal hours buzz with fun.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): It is a relief to set your energy in "cruise control" and reap the rewards of your efforts. Catch up on unanswered correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): It will be a home run if you persist in maintaining your current level of interest and enthusiasm. Stick with your original ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Stop worrying when you have done your best. Domestic adjustments are important to maintain family harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): It is easy to become a slave to beauty and appearance, which will rob you of time and resources. On any level you are a social winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you keep hammering away, this ambitious cycle will produce results and increase your integrity. Experiment with your culinary skills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Tell someone who thinks that they control you to "think again." You may not feel like socializing until the gang gathers to-night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can be an expert at revealing Aphrodite's secrets when you are in a romantic mood. Take a pause from the daily grind and have fun.

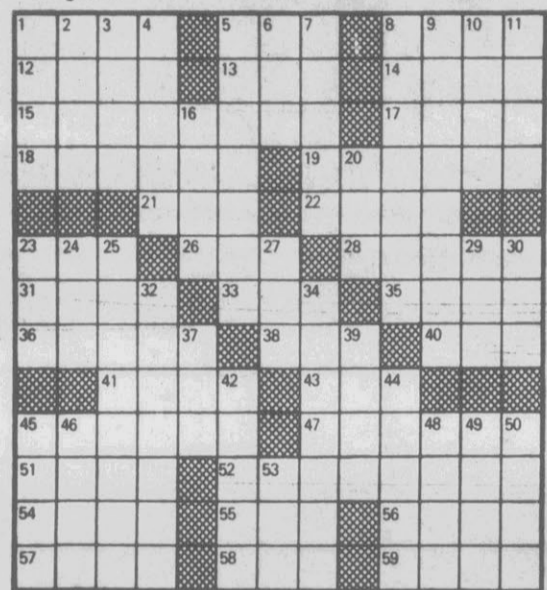
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Maintain philosophical integrity by expressing yourself and considering other points of view. Be health-conscious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): There are a lot of good things on the horizon. Your efficiency is awesome and holds the secret to your success. Two thumbs up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Picturing yourself there will help get you there. Self-visualization can show you what is needed to realize your dreams.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): People come to you with their problems because of your understanding nature. Plan your schedule to include more time at home.

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6-21 CRYPTOQUIP

N P X N J K H S S J L J I P X
P T C Z H H I T V F W J C F I Z C F
J B B ? M F A T K W F W P F N T W
W V T I F M J L F S

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER DOUR, INCOMPETENT CHEF WAS FIRED FROM THE RESTAURANT HE WENT TO POT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

EVERYWHERE A FINESSE

Before you commit yourself, make sure you have availed yourself of every opportunity.

The auction was simple enough. South correctly used Blackwood to make sure he wasn't committing his side to a small slam that was off two aces. Unfortunately, that allowed East to get in a lead-directing double.

West dutifully led his top heart, and declarer found himself faced with three possible finesses, two of which could be taken either way. The bidding, however, had marked East with the king of hearts, so declarer rose with the ace and drew trumps in two rounds.

Since declarer would have to lose a heart trick, the problem was to avoid losing a spade as well. ESP experts would, perhaps, have no problem; lesser mortals have to find other ways. One would be simply to guess which finesse to take, but that's at best a 50-50 shot. Rather better is to cash the ace and king of

spades in an attempt to drop the queen. When that doesn't happen, fall back on trying to guess which way to take the club finesse.

Before committing himself to that line, declarer decided to test the nerves of his opponents. He led the jack of hearts from dummy and played his queen under East's king! Obsessed with the idea that continu-

ing hearts would give declarer a crucial ruff and discard, East elected to shift to a spade. Suddenly declarer's problems had evaporated.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 6 3
♥ A J
♦ K Q 5 3
♣ A 10 2

WEST
♠ Q 7 4
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 9 2
♣ 9 8 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ K 10 9 3 2
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 10
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A J 10 7 4
♣ K J

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Dbl 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♥
Once in a while the fate of your contract will hinge on a pure guess.

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GOLDEN BANANAS **29¢** LB.



Quick, Light Summer Meals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A well-balanced diet is essential for energy, and good nutrition is especially important as you become more active during the warm summer months. But when the weather is nice, who wants to spend a lot of time indoors, cooking a meal?

Healthy summer meals can be low in calories, fat and sodium — but high in taste, thanks to a variety of lean, reduced-fat and reduced-calorie products that are now available.

For a meal you can make in 10 minutes or less, combine slices of lean roast beef, turkey breast or chicken with slices of cheese and a low-calorie topping. Reduced-fat and reduced-sodium versions of Swiss, Cheddar, Muenster, provolone, jack and mozzarella cheeses are available at supermarket dairy cases and deli counters.

For a backyard barbecue, try these suggestions:

- Serve a spread of raw vegetables with a low-fat yogurt dip and light cheeses with mini-rice cakes and breadsticks. These are good alternatives to the traditional cheese and crackers, chips and pretzels.
- Grill chicken (without the skin) or fish. Serve with a tossed salad.
- Serve fruit salad for dessert.
- Spritzers and seltzer are light, refreshing drinks that are low in calories. Add a twist of lemon or lime or some fruit juice such as orange or grape for extra flavor.

NUTTY CABBAGE SLAW

1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1/4 cup plus 1 tbsp. brown mustard
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 apples, cored and chopped
2 small heads shredded red cabbage
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine mayonnaise and mustard; set aside. Mix together lemon juice and apples. Stir in remaining ingredients, including the mustard mixture. Makes 6-8 servings.

STUFFED TOMATOES

6 small tomatoes (1 1/2 to 2 pounds)
1 cup freshly cooked orzo pasta or long-grain white rice
1 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
1/4 tsp. dried basil
1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 tsp. dried oregano
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
Few grains ground black pepper
1/2 of a 2-oz. package shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped red pepper
1/4 cup chopped zucchini

With sharp knife, cut out a circle in top of each tomato; scoop out pulp and seeds and discard. Place tomatoes cut side down on paper towels to drain.



Dishes such as Nutty Cabbage Slaw combine raw fruits and vegetables for quick, cool summer nutrition that's low in fat

Meanwhile, in medium-size bowl, combine warm orzo or rice, oil, vinegar, parsley, basil, lemon peel, oregano, garlic powder and black pepper. Stir in cheese, celery, red pepper and zucchini.

Spoon about 1-3rd cup filling into each tomato. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

DEVILED EGGS

1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 small onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1/2 of a 4-oz. package of Muenster cheese, diced or shredded
1 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1 tsp. plain non-fat yogurt
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
1/4 tsp. dry mustard powder
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. ground turmeric
1/8 tsp. ground cumin (optional)
Few grains ground black pepper
6 large hard-cooked eggs, peeled, halved and yolks discarded
Parsley sprigs for garnish (optional)

Spray small skillet with non-stick cooking spray. Add mushrooms and onions; partially cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 6 to 8 minutes or until tender.

Transfer to food processor or blender container. Add cheese, mayonnaise and yogurt; process until smooth. Transfer to medium-size bowl; stir in chopped parsley, mustard, paprika, turmeric, cumin and pepper.

Fill each egg-white half with about 1 tablespoon filling. Garnish with

parsley sprigs, if desired. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Makes 12 servings.

FRUIT & CHEESE SALAD

2 small ripe cantaloupes (about 1 1/2 pounds each)
One 20-oz. can juice-packed pineapple chunks
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced
One 4-oz. package shredded Cheddar cheese
4 tps. fresh lime juice
2 tps. cornstarch
1 tsp. honey
1/2 tsp. grated lime peel

Cut each cantaloupe in half crosswise; scoop out seeds and discard. With melon-ball cutter, scoop out balls of melon, reserving melon shells. Place melon balls in large bowl. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. To melon balls, add pineapple chunks, strawberries and cheese.

In small saucepan, stir together reserved pineapple juice, lime juice, cornstarch, honey and lime peel until cornstarch dissolves. Over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly, 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; let cool about 15 minutes.

Pour over fruit and cheese and toss to coat. To serve, spoon equal amounts of fruit mixture into each melon half. Refrigerate until well chilled. Makes 8 servings.

HAM AND SWISS HEROS

Honey-Mustard Dressing:
1/2 cup plain non-fat yogurt
1 tsp. honey
1 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1 1/2 tps. Dijon-style mustard

Sandwiches:

6 small whole-wheat hero rolls, split lengthwise
6 oz. thinly sliced lean sodium-reduced ham
One 6-oz. package Swiss cheese slices
3 medium tomatoes, sliced
3 cups assorted shredded vegetables such as lettuce, carrots, zucchini

To prepare dressing, in a small bowl, stir together yogurt, honey, mayonnaise and mustard. Refrigerate until well chilled.

To assemble sandwiches, layer bottom half of each roll with an equal amount of ham, cheese, tomato and vegetables. Top each with 1 to 2 tablespoons Honey-Mustard Dressing and other half of roll. Makes 6 servings.

ROAST BEEF AND PROVOLONE HEROS

Horseradish Sauce:
1/4 cup plain non-fat yogurt
2 tbsps. finely chopped peeled, seeded cucumbers
1 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 tsp. prepared horseradish, or to taste
1/2 tsp. minced onion

Sandwiches:
6 small whole-wheat hero rolls, split lengthwise
6 oz. thinly sliced lean roast beef
One 6-oz. package provolone cheese slices
3 medium tomatoes, sliced
3 cups assorted shredded vegetables such as lettuce, carrots, zucchini

To prepare sauce, in a small bowl, stir together yogurt, cucumbers, mayonnaise, horseradish and onion. Refrigerate until well chilled.

To assemble sandwiches, layer bottom half of each roll with an equal amount of roast beef, cheese, tomato and vegetables. Top each with 1 to 2 tablespoons Horseradish Sauce and other half of roll. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY AND MUESTER HEROS

Russian Dressing:
1/4 cup plain non-fat yogurt
2 tbsps. chopped sodium-reduced butterchip pickles
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 tsp. tomato paste

Sandwiches:
6 small whole-wheat hero rolls, split lengthwise
6 oz. thinly sliced sodium-reduced turkey breast
One 6-oz.-package Muenster cheese slices
3 medium tomatoes, sliced
3 cups assorted shredded vegetables such as lettuce, carrots and zucchini

To prepare Russian dressing, in a small bowl stir together yogurt, pickles, green pepper, mayonnaise and tomato paste. Refrigerate until well chilled.

To assemble sandwiches, layer bottom half of each roll with an equal amount of turkey, cheese, tomato and vegetables. Top each with 1 to 2 tablespoons Russian Dressing and other half of roll. Makes 6 servings.

Summer Food Safety Essential

By Pam McKeown
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — When summer outdoor cooking is involved, ants aren't the only thing that can spoil the day.

"Summer heat always increases the chance of bacterial growth in foods," says Kay Stanfill of the University of Oklahoma. "That's true even if you stay in the shade all day." Stanfill is an assistant professor in the Department of Clinical Dietetics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center here.

Although most people know to leave the mayonnaise jar at home, they might not be aware of other hazards associated with food and outdoor dining. Unsafe food preparation methods or handling can lead to the onset of a variety of foodborne illnesses, Stanfill says.

Meat, poultry, eggs or fish that are eaten raw or undercooked can be a prime condition for salmonella bacteria, she says. Symptoms include diarrhea, fever and vomiting lasting two to seven days. Onset occurs 12 to 36 hours following ingestion.

Some Precautions

Cracked raw eggs should never be used.

Poultry and fish should be cooked thoroughly.

Chicken on the rotisserie is done when you cut into it and there are no pink juices running from the drumstick, which is the part that cooks the most slowly. "Pork also should be well-done, and not have any pink juices running from it," Stanfill says.

Beef can be cooked rare and still be safe, she says, "but you should eat it very soon after cooking because it is an undercooked meat. You wouldn't want to hold it longer than 30 minutes."

Ice is good for keeping sandwiches and salads cold, but it won't work once it's melted. Check the ice chest periodically to make sure the ice is still frozen.

Other Food Safety Tips

— Wash hands before handling food.

— Don't thaw food on the kitchen counter; use the refrigerator.

— Wash hands, utensils and surfaces again after contact with raw meat and poultry.

— Thoroughly cook raw meat, poultry and fish.

— Never leave perishable food out longer than two hours.

— Freeze or refrigerate leftovers promptly.

"All these tips are things we've always heard that bear repeating again and again because people tend not to follow them even though they've heard them a lot," Stanfill says. "We often forget the simplest of all things that stop bacterial infection."

Lamb Makes A Good Choice For Warm Weather Cooking

By Jules Bond
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Lamb is one of the best choices for the warm-weather cook, particularly lamb kebabs, the pre-grilled food in many parts of the world. A wide variety of marinades — spicy from India and Pakistan to mild and tangy from Turkey and Greece — gives the grill chef a nearly endless variety of choices.

GROUND LAMB KEBABS

2 lbs. lean lamb, finely ground
1/2 cup minced onion
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup minced parsley
1/4 cup fresh mint leaves, chopped
2 beaten egg yolks
Pinch of cinnamon
Pinch of ground coriander
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. water
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine meat, onion and garlic, mix well, then add all other ingredients and beat with a fork until

light. Divide the mixture into 6 portions.

Oil six skewers (flat skewers are best), shape mixture around skewers to form sausages about 2 inches in diameter. Broil over charcoal or under a hot broiler for about 6 to 8 minutes, turning the skewers to brown meat on all sides.

Do not overcook. The rolls should be just faintly pink inside to be at their juiciest. Makes 6 servings.

YOGURT KEBABS

2 lbs. lean boneless lamb cut into 1 1/2-in. cubes
1/2 cup grated onion
1 cup plain yogurt
2 tbsps. chopped fresh dill
1 tsp. oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup olive oil

Blend onion, yogurt, dill and oregano, and season with salt and pepper.

Place lamb in a bowl, pour the yogurt mixture over it and blend well. Marinate for 4 to 6 hours.

Thread the lamb on skewers and broil over hot coals for 6 to 8

minutes or to taste. Remember to turn the skewers frequently to avoid scorching. Makes 6 servings.

BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB

4 cloves garlic, mashed
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tsp. wine vinegar
2 tps. finely chopped fresh rosemary
1 tsp. oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
1 leg of lamb (about 7 lbs.), butterflied

Combine and blend all ingredients and rub them well into the meat. Place the leg in a glass or stainless-steel flat dish, marinate for 6 hours or overnight, turning the meat a few times.

Remove from refrigerator about 2 hours before cooking. Grill over medium-hot fire for about 15 minutes per side, turning the roast once. Brush a few times with remaining marinade while grilling. When done, remove from fire and let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

'Sweet One' Available Locally

Q: I found some Sweet One at the grocery store. It's a new sweetener. What can you tell me about it. S.S., Greenville.

A: Thanks for bringing the local availability of Sweet One to my attention. For some time we have been waiting for this new low-calorie sweetener to reach Pitt County. After the great success of a sugar substitute called both Equal and NutraSweet, I've been watching the development of many other low-calorie sugar substitutes. Sweet One is just one of those being tested. The manufacturer had to petition to the Food and Drug Administration for use of this new sweetener, and it was approved last year. Sweet One is made from acesulfame K which comes from acetoacetic acid. It is 200 times sweeter than sugar. So, you use a lot less of it than sugar to get the same amount of sweetness. I have tasted it and unlike NutraSweet and Equal it has little aftertaste. If you compare them, one teaspoon of sugar has 15 calories. One-half package of Sweet One, has the same sweetening power of one teaspoon of sugar and has 2 calories. One-half package of Equal, which is as sweet as 2 teaspoons of sugar also has 2 calories. It is amazing that sugar substitutes have become so popular. Today, Americans eat enough sugar substitute each year to



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

replace 20 pounds of sugar. Researchers show that dieters need to use low-calorie sweeteners throughout the day as part of a total diet plan to be effective, not just occasionally.

It is important to remember that sugar is a safe food ingredient. The Food and Drug Administration reaffirmed its safety in 1986 when it studied its safety record. Too much sugar in a person's diet can lead to obesity. But, it's not the sugar itself that does the damage. It's eating too much of anything be it a fat, a carbohydrate or a protein, which leads to obesity. Sugar can lead to tooth decay but does not cause diseases like diabetes.

You may want to try Sweet One if you are counting your calories. It seems to have a slightly better testing history than Nutra Sweet. So far, there is less controversy about its safety. But remember, most children do not need sugar

substitutes in their food. Ask your doctor or nutritionist before regularly using sugar substitutes in your children's food and drinks.

Q: I thought this ad for Berry Trim would interest you. I surely have no idea who sent it to me. Thanks D.S., Greenville.

A: Thanks Dot. Don't worry, none of your friends or neighbors sent you the ad for the fat diet, even though it had a handwritten message, "Dot, try it. It works." Many other folks, including me, got one. Save your \$39.95. There is no magic in this diet aid that will make it work. The marketers just got your name from some mailing list. Unfortunately, they'll find plenty of people who will hope this diet aid will work without changing their food and exercise habits. They will be disappointed.

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine or c/o The Daily Reflector.

Cookbook Reflects Paradox Of Cooking With Whole Grains

By Toni Tipton
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Cooking with whole grains can seem like a paradox.

Many recipes — including a number of those in the acclaimed *The Grains Cookbook* (Workman Publishing; \$14.95, soft cover, 403 pages) — demonstrate the illogical combination of a food with a perceived health benefit and an unhealthy method of preparation.

Written by the late Bert Greene, the book was named this year's winner of the single-subject category in the IACP-Seagram Awards for outstanding food and drink books. The anthology of high-fiber recipes was written, according to Greene's introduction to the book, "with decided misgivings" because "they were being ignored by much of the population, yet they were being touted in every newspaper and magazine as major sources of complex carbohydrates, fiber and vitamins — what we all need to protect against heart disease, cancer and digestive distress."

Many of the recipes, however, include the very ingredients — cream, butter, salt pork and other fatty meats — health authorities have been encouraging the public to stay away from.

Still, as an authority in the field of whole grains — how to store them, where they come from, where to purchase them and how to cook with them — the book is a winner.

Green took a comprehensive look at such lowly old-fashioned grains as barley, bran, bulgur, grits and hominy, oats and rice, while introducing the reader to what he terms "the new grains": amaranth, quinoa and triticale.

In addition to recipes, the book offers nutritional information and a few anecdotes on cultivation to give the grains a historical perspective. Greene's book teaches the reader how to buy, store and cook grains in the witty, conversational style that was his trademark.

The book is replete with recipes for rich desserts, puddings cakes and pies, toothsome breads, savory stuffings and one-dish meals. Experienced cooks will find it easy to make substitutions for the high-fat ingredients in the recipes, which are otherwise excellent examples of cooking with grains, American-style.

Here is a list of some of the whole grains featured in the book, as well as some others that may be of interest:

Barley: An extremely hardy grain that flourishes in a variety of climates. It is believed to have been one of the first grains cultivated by humans, though much of the American crop is fed to livestock. Sprouted barley is used to make malt and beer. It is typically available as pearled barley, a process of refinement that removes the bran and germ. Brown barley is merely hulled and can be ground into flour, and Asian-pressed barley or hato mugi is pressed and flaked. Barley is a good source of water-soluble fiber as well.

Buckwheat: Probably first cultivated in ancient China, then spread to Europe by migrating tribes, it is most popular in Eastern Europe and Russia where the groats are roasted and cooked into kasha. In the United States, it is mostly fed to animals. Buckwheat has a distinctively nutty flavor. It is available as flour and groats. Its nutritional value is similar to wheat, but it is extremely high in the amino acid lysine.

Bulgur: Available from red or white hard winter wheat processed by cleaning, washing and cooking until the starch is gelatinized. It may undergo drying, partial debranning to reduce fiber content, cracking and sifting to give a more uniform size. It contains the same nutrients found in whole-grain wheat. It is ideal soaked for use in salads, desserts and breads or cooked and used in casseroles, cereals and stuffings.

Millet: An ancient Chinese staple that predates rice. Millet flour used by Africans in Ethiopian bread, injera. Delicately flavored tiny grains that are high in minerals. Very digestible grain. Toasting before cooking will add to the sweet nutlike taste. Millet triples in bulk and is usually hulled before sale.

Oats: Available in several forms: whole groats (hulled only), steel cut (lengthwise sliced groats), rolled oats (oatmeal), instant or precooked rolled oats, oat flour and oat bran. Subtle flavor with sticky consistency when cooked. Because it absorbs water, it is a rich source of water-soluble fiber.

Quinoa: "... is truly crammed with protein," Greene writes; "a cup cooked is equal to a quart of milk in calcium content." The yellowish grain is a cross between mustard and millet and possesses a grassy scent. It is coated with a "sticky substance" called saponin. Thorough rinsing before cooking is recommended.

Rye: Possibly first grown during Roman Empire days. Popular in black rye bread when sweetened with molasses or sourdough rye and pumpernickel in Germany. A soft grain nutritionally similar to wheat, it is high in minerals and B vitamins; particularly potassium and riboflavin. Available as whole berries, which can be ground nicely into rye flour, rolled rye flakes, delicious in granolas or muesli, and commercial rye flour, which has some of the bran removed. It's delicious in granolas or muesli.

Triticale: A cross between wheat and rye, it features the best qualities of each: the high-protein, high gluten content of wheat and the high yield and ruggedness of rye. Available as whole berries, flakes or flour. Subtle flavor, crunchy texture even after cooking.

Wheat: May have originated in Middle East and is also one of the oldest cultivated grains. Contains the highest amount of gluten of all grains and is almost synonymous with bread-making. Extremely nutritious, rich in magnesium, iron, phosphorus, B and E vitamins, carbohydrates, proteins and trace minerals.

Don't Confine Summer Grilling To The Traditional Hamburgers

By Sherrie Clinton
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

If you want your barbecue fast, simple and delicious you cannot beat a summertime tradition: hamburgers.

But there is no reason why burgers should taste traditional. Try spicing them up with a new recipe or two. And make sure those burgers are the best-tasting ever by handling them carefully.

Joe Famularo, who wrote the *The Joy of Grilling* (Barron's Educational Series Inc.; 1988; \$21.95) says over-handling makes for tough burgers. To keep burgers juicy handle the beef as little as possible. Use your hands to gently shape the ground beef into patties about 1/2-inch thick. Don't pack too densely. Generally speaking, about 1- to 1 1/2-pounds of beef will yield about four 1/2-inch thick burgers.

Higher fat cuts, like chuck or sirloin make the juiciest burgers, though ground round is lower in calories.

The Joy of Grilling recently won the prestigious International Association of Cooking Professional's award for best special methods cookbook.

Famularo says that if you rub the grill with vegetable oil (use a paper napkin to spread it around) food will not stick to the grill. Or you could spray it with a vegetable spray like PAM or Mazola. Just be sure to spray it on a cold grill and never, ever anywhere near a flame.

Oiling the grill will also make it easier to clean. Famularo suggests scrubbing the grill — while it is still warm — with a wire brush after each use.

"The biggest mistake, and I'm very serious about this, is that people put the meat on the fire before the fire is ready," he says.

There should be no flames and the charcoal should be gray and covered with ash, he says.

Most would-be barbecuers also put too many coals on the fire, Famularo says. That is bad because it contributes to flare-ups and those little flames, mostly caused by grease hitting the fire, cause foods to blacken and char.

"You want the meat to cook as evenly as possible. You don't want it

burned black in one part and raw in another," he said.

Famularo likes to grill burgers in a wire basket. "Wire baskets are great, you can turn six to eight of them at one time with a flick of the wrist," he said. The baskets also keep the burgers from breaking when they are turned.

Some other burger tips:

When making burgers for a crowd, shape patties ahead. Arrange in single layer on tray and freeze uncovered just until firm. Remove from tray and wrap tightly in plastic wrap, pressing out as much air as possible, label and put in freezer. If you are going to make any of our stuffed-burger recipes do not add the stuffing until ready to grill.

Begin thawing burgers in the refrigerator the day before you plan to use them. Or defrost them in your microwave oven. Plan to use the beef right after defrosting.

Never thaw food on the kitchen counter. And always remember to wash hands before preparing foods. Wash hands and utensils after contact with raw meat. Wash cutting boards or other work-surfaces before reusing them; otherwise bacteria from raw food can spread to other foods.

BACON BURGERS

1 1/2 lbs. ground prime chuck
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh basil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup heavy cream
2 slices bacon, halved lengthwise

Lightly part meat with splayed fingers. Combine parsley, chopped basil, salt, pepper and cream in a small bowl and mix well. Pour slowly over meat, mixing lightly with hands. Gently form into 4 burgers.

Half cook bacon slices in skillet on stove.
Wrap a length around each burger and secure with a toothpick.

CHILI CHUCK BURGERS

1 1/2 lbs. ground prime chuck
2 tbsps. grated fresh onion with juice
1 1/2 tps. red wine vinegar
1 1/2 tps. olive oil
2 tps. chili powder

Coarse salt
4 tbsps. butter, melted
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
8 ripe tomato slices, about 1/2-inch thick, dressed with a lime, olive oil, salt and pepper vinaigrette.

Lightly part meat with splayed fingers. Combine onion, vinegar, olive oil, chili powder and salt to taste in a small bowl and mix well. Pour slowly over meat, mixing with hands. Gently form into 4 burgers.

Combine melted butter and lime juice. Baste burgers on grill with some of mixture, reserving the remainder for sauce.

Serve toasted roll or bread on the side of the plate. Spoon butter-lime sauce over burgers. Add vinaigrette-dressed tomato slices.

BBQ BURGER

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
3 tbsps. of a tomato-based barbecue sauce
1 tsp. finely grated red bell pepper
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Place the ground beef on a plate and gently spread apart with 2 forks. Spread the barbecue sauce over the meat; sprinkle with grated bell pepper. Toss lightly to mix. Gently shape into 4 patties, about 3/4 to 1 inch thick.

LAGER BURGERS

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons minced scallions
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 tps. beer or ale
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Place the ground beef on a plate and gently spread apart with 2 forks. Spread the mustard over the meat. Sprinkle with scallions, pepper and beer. Toss lightly to mix. Gently shape into 4 patties, 3/4 to 1 inch thick.

ALL-AMERICAN BURGERS

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 1/4 tsp. salt, divided
1 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup shredded zucchini
1/2 cup thinly-sliced mushrooms

1/4 cup chopped red pepper
1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
2 tbsps. each olive oil and grated Parmesan cheese

Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper over ground beef; mix lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat into 8 equal portions and form into patties, 4-inches in diameter. Cook zucchini, mushrooms, red pepper, Italian seasoning and remaining salt in oil in large frying pan over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool, stir in cheese. Place an equal amount of vegetable mixture in center of 4 patties. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together securely to seal.

VEGETABLE-STUFFED BURGERS

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup thinly sliced zucchini
1/4 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
1/4 tsp. dill weed
2 tps. vegetable oil
1 tsp. lemon pepper
1/2 tsp. garlic salt

Cook zucchini, mushrooms, onions and dill weed in oil in frying pan over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Sprinkle lemon pepper and garlic salt over ground meat, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat into four equal portions, form each into a patty 5 inches in diameter. Place an equal amount of vegetable mixture in center of each patty. Carefully fold all edges toward center over filing. Press together securely to seal.

BAVARIAN BEEF BURGERS

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 tsp. crushed caraway seed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 slices (3- by 2 1/2-inches) Swiss cheese

Combine ground beef, caraway seed, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 4 patties, 1/2-inch thick. Place cheese on patties 1 minute before end of cooking time. Serve on rye or pumpernickel bread.

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Florida Woman's Recipe Wins Duckling Cook-Off

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — Roast Duckling Milano by Beverley Ann Crummey of Brooksville, Fla., is the \$1,000 grand-prize winning recipe in the first Concord National Duckling Cook Off sponsored by Concord Farms.

ROAST DUCKLING MILANO

- 1 duckling, thawed and quartered
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- ½ tsp. dried basil
- 4 tbsps. Dijon mustard
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ cup dry vermouth

¼ cup chopped parsley for garnish

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. With sharp knife, score skin of duckling quarters. Place duckling quarters skin side up on a rack in an uncovered roasting pan; sprinkle with pepper, oregano and basil. Roast 1 hour. Remove duckling from rack, drain liquid from pan. Place duckling quarters in pan without rack. Spread mustard over top of duckling quarters; sprinkle with cheese. Pour vermouth in pan and continue baking at 400 degrees F for 45 minutes or until tender. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

DUCKLING WITH MUSHROOM-WINE SAUCE

- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- ½ cup minced green onions
- ¼ cup minced carrots
- 1 tbsps. all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup dry sherry or white wine
- ¾ cup water
- ½ tsp. chicken-flavored bouillon granules
- ½ tsp. dried whole rosemary
- ¼ tsp. dried whole thyme
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 duckling thawed, quartered and skinned
1 tsp. coarsely ground pepper

Coat a large fry pan with cooking spray, add oil. Place over medium-high heat until hot. Add onions and carrots; saute until crisp-tender. Stir in flour. Cook over medium heat 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in wine, water, chicken bouillon granules, rosemary, thyme, garlic powder, bay leaf and mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 to 10 minutes, stirring often.

Sprinkle duckling quarters with pepper. Coat roasting pan with cooking spray. Place duckling quarters skin side up in pan. Spoon

mushroom-wine sauce over top. Cover and bake at 350 degree F for 1 hour and 10 minutes, basting frequently the last 30 minutes. Serves 4.

MEXITALIAN DUCKLING DINNER

- 1 duckling, thawed, quartered and skinned
- 3 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- One 4-oz. can chopped mild green chilies, drained
- ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- One 16-oz. jar thick and mild chunky salsa
- 1 cup white wine

- 1 tsp. oregano
- ½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup shredded Monterey jack cheese
- Cooked noodles

In large skillet over medium heat, brown duckling in oil on all sides. Add onion, garlic, chilies and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes. Stir in salsa, wine and oregano. Simmer, covered, 45-50 minutes or until duckling is tender. Stir in olives and Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with Monterey jack cheese. Cook, covered, just until cheese melts, about 2 minutes. Serve over cooked noodles. Serves 4.

BLT-Plus Is Hearty Enough For Supper

By Nancy Byal

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

A BLT — bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich — was a special lunch treat when I was growing up. But I've discovered something even better — the BLT plus chicken. Now my old favorite is hearty enough for supper, and with my microwave to cook the bacon and chicken, I can fix it in 15 minutes.

CHICKEN BLT'S

- 8 slices bacon
- 4 boned skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 lb. total)
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tbsps. ketchup
- ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ tsp. prepared horseradish

Four 6-inch-long French-style rolls, split

- Lettuce leaves
- 1 medium tomato, thinly sliced

Place bacon on a microwave-safe rack (in a microwave-safe baking dish, if necessary). Cover with a microwave-safe paper towel. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 8 minutes, rotating rack or dish a half-turn after 3 minutes. Drain bacon; set aside.

Meanwhile, place one chicken piece, boned side up, between 2 pieces of clear plastic wrap. Working from center to edges, pound lightly with the flat side of a meat mallet to ¼-inch thickness. Remove plastic wrap. Repeat with remaining chicken pieces.

Place chicken in a microwave-safe 12-by 7½-by 2-inch baking dish,

overlapping slightly, if necessary. Cover dish loosely with waxed paper. Cook on high 2 minutes. Turn chicken over and rearrange pieces. Cook, covered, on high 2 to 4 minutes more or until tender.

Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl stir together mayonnaise, ketchup, Worcestershire and horseradish. Spread mixture on insides of rolls. To serve, top each roll bottom with lettuce and a piece of chicken. Top with bacon, tomato and more lettuce. Add roll top. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 469 cal., 35 g pro., 25 g carb., 25 g fat, 94 mg chol., 704 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. C, 24 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 77 percent niacin, 14 percent iron.

Measure Ingredients Precisely

By Joan Drake

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Yes, we all know great cooks who never measure an ingredient and everything they make comes out perfect. Most of us, however, would be courting disaster if we started throwing in a pinch of this and a handful of that. Precise measurements not only assure consistent results, they sometimes can make the difference between the success or failure of a recipe.

We are limiting this discussion to the tools most commonly used to measure ingredients in recipes developed for American consumers. Although the metric system of measuring by weight is recognized as being more accurate, volumetric measures are still the most commonly used in the United States.

Liquid Measuring Cups

Liquids should be measured in standardized glass or clear plastic cups. Most glass measuring cups are heat-proof and can be used safely with boiling liquids or near hot surfaces. You need to be a little more careful regarding heat when using plastic varieties, although they are less likely to break.

The handles and spouts on these cups aid in pouring; a little extra space at the top of the cups prevents spillage. Most liquid measuring cups are now marked with both English and metric units. The most common sizes have one-, two- and four-cup capacities.

To measure accurately using liquid measures, place the cup on a level surface and with your eyes level with the markings, add the amount of ingredient needed. Bend over if necessary rather than lifting the cup to your eye level.

Dry Measuring Cups

The cups used for measuring dry ingredients usually come in graduated sets of four: ¼, ½, 1 and 2 cups, although ⅓, ¼ and two-cup measures are available. Generally, the cups are made of aluminum, stainless steel or plastic.

A future Back to Basics column will show the techniques used to accurately spoon or pack ingredients into a dry measuring cup, then level them even with the rim. By using the exact size of dry measuring cup called for in a recipe, you can assure success.

Measuring Spoons

Smaller amounts of both liquid and dry ingredients are measured using standardized measuring spoons. Fill spoons to the rim with liquids; level off dry ingredients to ensure accuracy. Dense ingredients need to be packed into the spoons to eliminate air pockets.

The spoons typically come in sets of four: ¼, ½ and one teaspoon and one tablespoon. Some sets, however, include a ⅓ teaspoon and a ½ tablespoon.

Aluminum, stainless steel and plastic are again the most common materials from which these tools are made. Shapes vary, but it's easier to scrape out ingredients from the round and oval varieties than the square or rectangular. Often the spoons are held together with a ring.

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Champion Sparkplug 400 Brooklyn, MI Sunday, August 20, 1989
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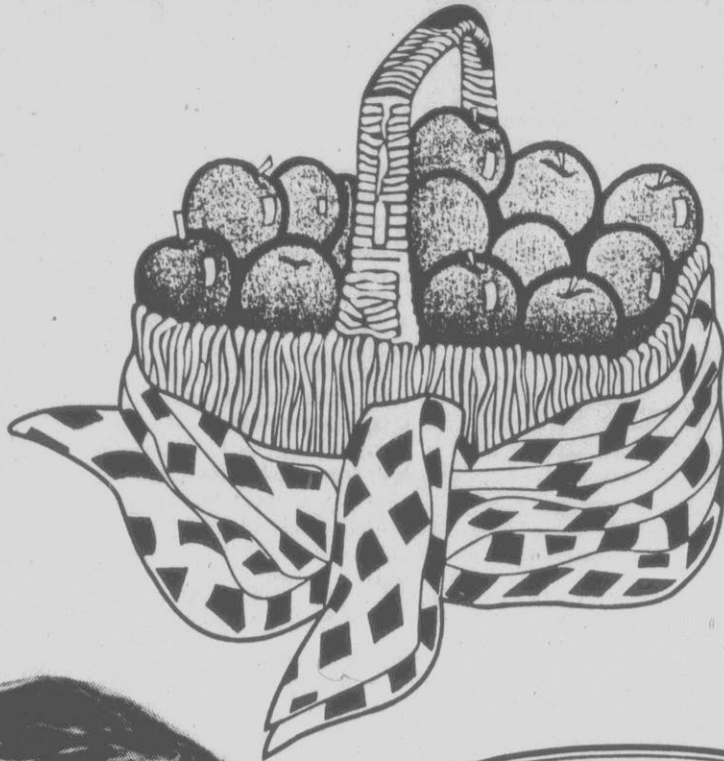
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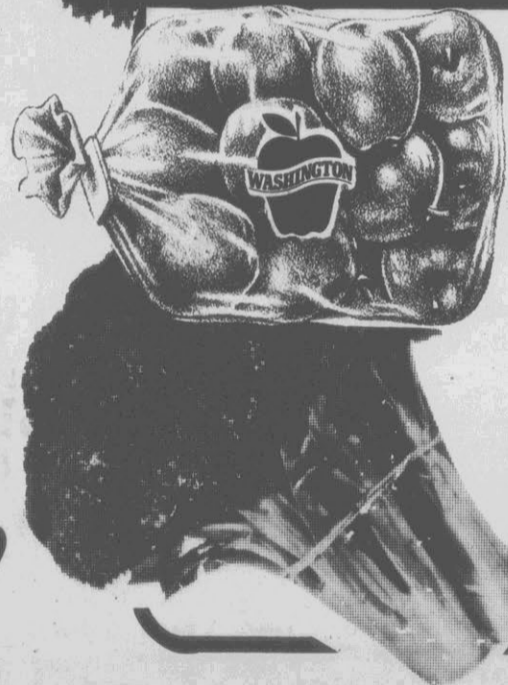
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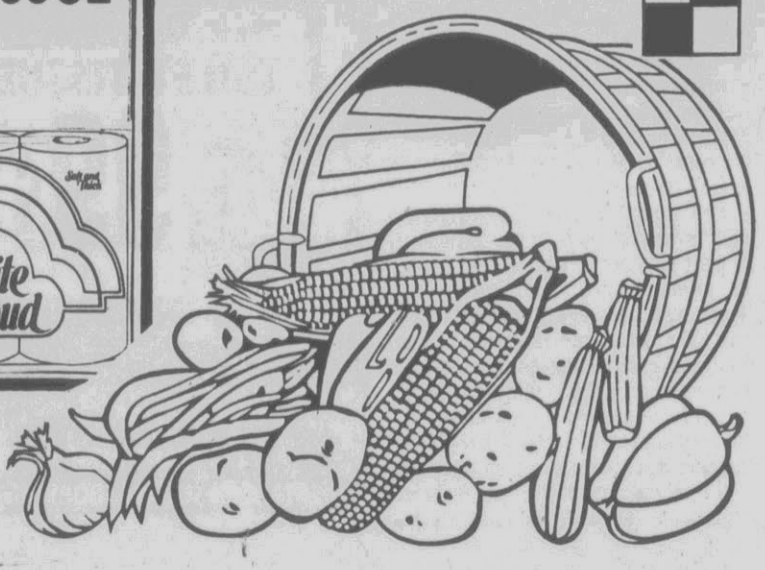
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Don't Judge A Food 'Dietetic' By Its Calories

By Linda Giuca
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

They're convenient, quick and low in calories. In the time it takes to open the mail and catch the headlines on the 6 o'clock news, dinner is on the table.

In this case, dinner is a diet frozen entree or main dish with side vegetable and starch. Zap one of these icy meals in the microwave, and you will barely mess up the kitchen. You might also feel smug about the calories, fat and sodium you are consuming.

Or will you?
For the most part, manufacturers of such brands as Weight Watchers, Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, Le Menu Lightstyle and Budget Gourmet's Slim Selects really are cooking light. Many of the meals hover around the 300-calorie mark.

But calories are not always the true indicator of how dietetic a food really is. If you are determined to reduce fat in your diet, the caveat "buyer beware" still applies when choosing a diet dinner.

"You really have to be a smart consumer to figure out what to buy," says Melanie Polk, a registered dietitian and media spokeswoman for the Connecticut Dietetic Association. "In most supermarkets, there are freezer cases and freezer cases full of these frozen products."

A major reason people buy frozen dinners, whether diet or not, is convenience, the same factor in the success of fast foods. "There is an important distinction between fast foods and convenience foods," says Audrey Cross, an associate professor of nutrition at Columbia University's School of Public Health in New York. "Choosing convenience food over fast foods is more likely to provide controlled amounts of fat and sodium."

"However, not all diet dinners are created equally," Cross says. "It's important to read the nutrition information" on the label.

"The first thing to know is that some manufacturers have made more of an effort to adhere to dietary guidelines than others," Cross says. "But even within the same brand, some (dinners) are OK and others are not."

In case you are wondering about those dietary guidelines, the American Heart Association's recommendations are commonly accepted as reasonable for healthy Americans. They are:

-Cut total fat intake to no more than 30 percent of total daily caloric intake (For example, if you eat 2,000 calories a day, no more than 600 of those calories should come from fat). Decrease saturated fats to less than 10 percent of total caloric intake.

-Limit cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day.

-Eat about 15 percent of total calories a day in protein. About five to seven ounces of meat a day will meet the requirement.

-More than half of the day's total calories should come from carbohydrates: whole grains, vegetables and fruits. These foods also contain necessary fiber.

-Sodium intake should not exceed 3 grams (3,000 milligrams) a day.

-If you choose to drink liquor, limit consumption to one to two ounces of alcohol a day. Alcohol contains calories but little nutritional value.

So, how does one go about choosing a diet dinner that is truly "diet" in the sense of low in calories, fat and sodium?

The front of the package — the appetizing color photograph and the number of calories — does not tell the whole story.

The back of the package or the side panels contain the ingredient list and nutritional labeling. The ingredient list will clue you in to the contents of the dinner, and the nutritional labeling will spell out the calorie, fat and sodium content.

First, check the number of calories. "Usually 300 calories is a good stopping point, although 320 or 350 calories doesn't mean a dinner isn't good," Polk says.

Fat is a major issue when checking the nutritional value of diet frozen dinners — or any convenience food, for that matter. Calories can be deceiving. "Just because a product has fewer calories doesn't mean it has healthier calories," Polk says.

Cross offers a rule of thumb: For each 100 calories in a meal, fat should not exceed three to four grams. A 300-calorie dinner should not contain more than 10 grams of fat.

An easy way to translate grams of fat into a more meaningful figure is to multiply the number by nine. Remember the "30 percent of total calories from fat" rule of thumb? A 300-calorie dinner with 10 grams of fat contains 90 calories from fat — exactly 30 percent.

We figured the fat content of a few diet frozen dinners. For example, Weight Watchers chopped-beef steak in green pepper and mushroom sauce with carrots and green beans has 280 calories and 17 grams of fat — 55 percent of calories from fat. A better choice is the Weight Watchers fillet of fish dinner: the six grams of fat account for only 26 percent of the 210 calories.

If a frozen dinner does not include nutritional labeling, then the ingre-

redient list will give you a rough idea of the amounts and types of fat in the product. "The consumer needs to remind himself that the closer ingredients get to the beginning of the list, the more quantity there is," Polk says. "Fat listed as third or fourth on the list is more significant than fat (ranked) 18th."

The type of fat also is important because the heart association not only

suggests cutting overall fat but also reducing saturated fat. Lard, beef fat, chicken fat, shortening and tropical oils such as coconut and palm are highly saturated, while the polyunsaturated oils such as safflower, sunflower and corn are preferable, Cross says.

Cross offers consumers two other reasons to be concerned about fat content. Fat calories contain little

nutrient content. She also cited research showing that people will lose weight more slowly, even on a low-calorie diet, if their diet contains a high amount of fat.

Not all nutritional labeling on these dinners contains cholesterol information. If the company does not know the cholesterol count — or will not tell — there isn't another way for the consumer to figure it

out. However, when the cholesterol level is listed on the label, it falls generally below the recommended 100 milligrams levels. Even dinners that are higher than the 100 milligrams are only slightly so.

Sodium is another consideration. In keeping with the dietary guidelines, a 300-calorie dinner should contain 800 milligrams to 900 milligrams of sodium.

One plus that can be associated with these meals is portion control. Polk says that, based on her nutrition counseling sessions with clients, she realizes that most people have no idea what a proper portion size is.

While these frozen diet dinners provide protein, fat, sodium and some carbohydrates, they are lacking in some nutrients that people need every day.

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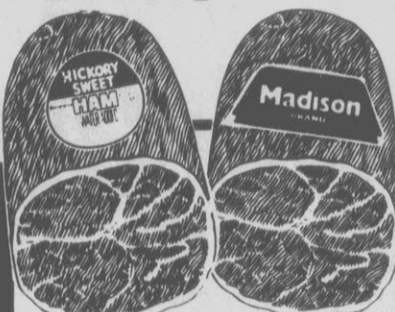
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Ginger Has Widely Different Characteristics

By Andrew Schloss
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Ginger is as ginger does. It is the heat in gingered beef and the jolt of ginger ale. It is the sweet of gingered sugar plums and the spark in gingersnaps. It is cool and delicate when wrapped pickled pink about a brick of sushi, and full of fragrant fire in a curried lamb inferno.

Depending on how ginger is processed, it has widely different characteristics. Fresh ginger is mildly hot, crisp and moist. Dried ginger is more intense than fresh and completely devoid of its crisp, sweet vegetable qualities. Pickled ginger

is parboiled and infused with sugar, acid and salt or a combination of the three. Candied ginger is profoundly sweet and spicy.

TROUT STUFFED WITH PICKLED GINGER AND SCALLIONS

- 1 bunch scallions, white part only, thinly sliced
- 2 oz. Japanese pickled ginger (Gari), drained and chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 4 cleaned and boned rainbow or brook trout

Mix the scallion with the ginger. Mince the lemon zest and add. Open trout gently. Divide ginger

mixture into 4 equal parts. Place evenly over interior of each trout. Squeeze lemon juice over interiors, then fold closed.

Wrap each trout in several layers of plastic wrap. Steam for 10 minutes or bake for 30 minutes in a covered casserole in a 350-degree oven until the flesh of the fish yields easily to pressure and the juices are bubbling. To serve, snip off wrap and slide fish onto serving plate. Makes 4 servings.

GINGERED SWEET POTATOES

- 3 lbs. sweet potatoes
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1 1/2 tbsps. finely grated fresh ginger

- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbsps. honey
- Salt and pepper

Bake the sweet potatoes in a 375-degree oven until soft, about 45 minutes. Split the potatoes and scoop out the flesh into a bowl. Mash with a fork and beat in the remaining ingredients until smooth.

Rewarm in a saucepan, stirring frequently, or in a covered casserole for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

GINGER APPLE COBBLER

- 3 1/2 lbs. McIntosh apples, peeled,

- cored and sliced
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tps. powdered ginger
- 1 tps. cornstarch
- 2 tbsps. brandy, bourbon or scotch
- 2 tbsps. chopped candied ginger
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup raisins
- 24 gingersnap cookies

Toss the apple slices with lemon juices. Then in a large, heavy pot, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add the apples with the lemon juice and toss well. Stir in powdered ginger and 3/4 cup of the sugar. Cook until the apples start to release their moisture.

In a separate bowl, dissolve the cornstarch in the liquor. Add it to the simmering apples and stir well for 1 minute. Stir in the candied ginger, vanilla and raisins.

Grease a 9-inch casserole with the remaining butter. Dust the greased casserole with half the remaining sugar. Line the casserole with enough of the gingersnaps to make a single layer on the bottom and up the sides. Fill with apple mixture and smooth the top. Arrange the remaining gingersnaps on top and sprinkle with remaining sugar.

Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 20 minutes, until the apples are bubbling and the sugar has partially melted. Cool for 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nut-Meringue Dacquoise A Light Treat

By Marie Bianco
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Dacquoise is a fancy name for a nut-meringue cake made without a trace of flour. The texture is so light, Dacquoise actually melts in your mouth — no chewing required here.

CHOCOLATE DACQUOISE

- For meringue layers:
- 1 cup finely ground toasted hazelnuts (see note)
 - 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
 - 1/2 cup superfine sugar (see note)
 - 3/4 cup egg whites (6 large egg whites)
 - 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
 - Pinch salt

- For chocolate ganache:
- 9 oz. semisweet chocolate
 - 8 oz. heavy cream

- For garnish:
- 1 lb. coating chocolate

Line two baking sheets with aluminum foil. Using a cake pan or skillet, trace three 8-inch circles on foil. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine hazelnuts and half the confectioners' sugar; toss with a fork. In another bowl, combine remaining confectioners' sugar and superfine sugar.

Place egg whites in the mixer bowl and begin beating on low speed until whites are frothy. Increase speed slightly and add 2 tablespoons sugar mixture, cream of tartar and salt; beat 1 minute. Raise speed to medium and continue beating, slowly adding sugar, until meringue is stiff and glossy. Touch the meringue with a spoon; it should leave a peak with the tip barely falling over. Carefully fold in nut mixture.

Immediately spoon mixture into a large pastry bag fitted with a 1/2-inch (No. 6) tip. Holding the bag straight up, pipe meringue out on the foil beginning at the outer edge of the circle and working toward the center. Bake meringues on racks placed in bottom and upper thirds of a 200-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven and allow to continue drying overnight. Remove foil carefully.

To make ganache, melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Beat cream until soft peaks form. Pour warm chocolate into cream and continue beating until thick and well blended. Spread 2-3 ganache on each meringue and stack one on top of the other.

To make chocolate band, melt 4 ounces chocolate coating over hot, not boiling, water. Measure a piece of waxed paper to fit around the meringues and add 1 inch. Cut the paper 5 inches wide. Place on a flat surface and brush with melted chocolate. Move to a clean area and allow to set. In about 10 minutes, the chocolate should be firm enough to pick up. Fit the band around the meringue, peel off the paper and overlay the ends.

To make chocolate curls, melt remaining coating chocolate and spread 1-16 inch thick on two or three jelly-roll pans. Wait about 15 minutes until chocolate loses its gloss and is dry to the touch. Holding a spoon at a right angle, pull it toward you from the far side of the pan. The chocolate should curl. If it crumbles, the chocolate is too hard; lay the pan on a wet, warm cloth for a few seconds; if too soft, wait another minute or so. Pick up curls with toothpick and arrange on top of cake. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

To cut, use a serrated knife dipped into warm water. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Toast hazelnuts in a 350-degree oven for about 15 minutes or until light brown. Remove nuts and place on one half of a clean tea towel. Fold the tea towel over the nuts and rub gently until the skins fall off.

When grinding the nuts, it is important not to extract the oil. Use a food processor with an on-off motion or a Mouli hand grater. Pass ground nuts through a large-hole sieve to remove any bits of skin or large pieces.

If superfine sugar is not available, process granulated sugar in food processor or blender for a minute or two.

SAV-A-CENTER

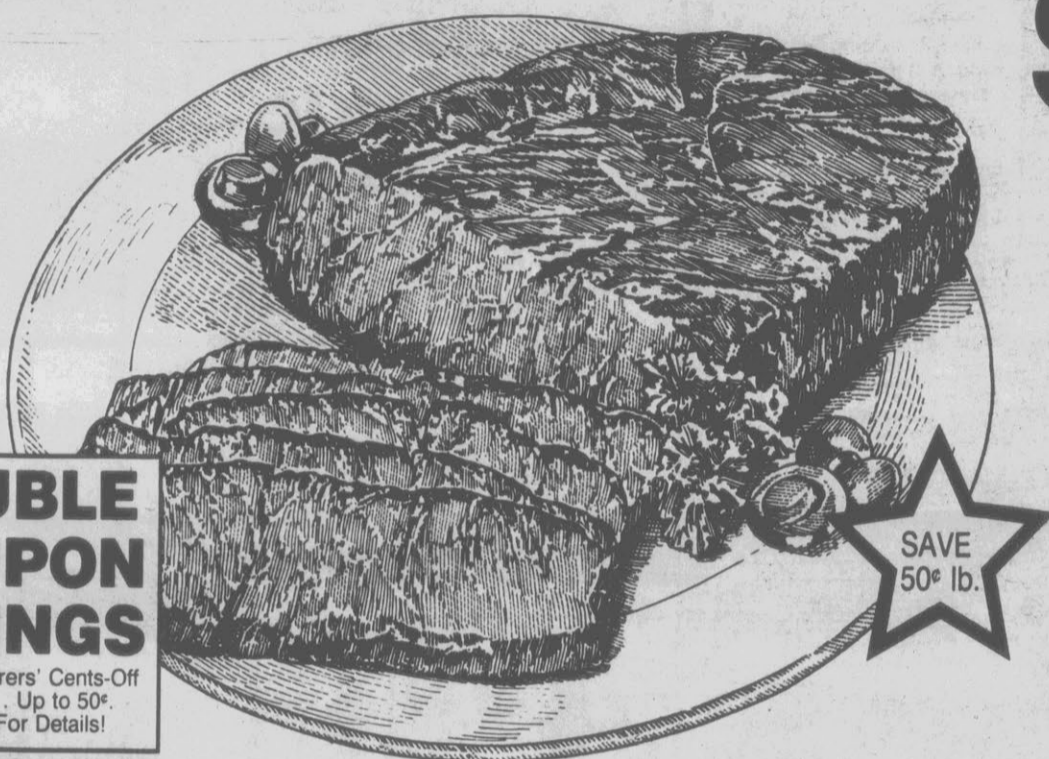
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SLICED TO ORDER Virginia Baked Ham **349**
1 lb.

RUSSER'S P & P OR Olive Loaf **299**
1 lb.

DELICIOUS CREAMY Cole Slaw **99¢**
1 lb.

COUNTRY DAIRY

LARGE OR SMALL CURD Sealtest Cottage Cheese **79¢**
12 oz. ctn.

COLORED IND. WR. AMERICAN OR THICK Borden Singles **175**
12 oz. pkg.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FEED

Boneless Top Round London Broil

299
lb.

FARMERS MARKET

U.S. 1 1/4 DIAMETER

South Carolina Peaches

39¢
lb.

LARGE 10 SIZE Tommy Atkins Red Mangoes

89¢
ea.

SUN WORLD RED RIPE • CUTS ONLY

Seedless Watermelon **49¢**
lb.

DEEP FREEZE

FROZEN

A&P Lemonade

2 100
12 oz. cans

ASSORTED VARIETIES • JENO'S

Crisp N Tasty Pizza

99¢
7 1/4-7 1/2 oz. pkg.

LIGHTLY SALTED & UNSALTED QTRS.

A&P Butter

179
1 lb. pkg.

MINI PACK

Dannon Yogurt

6 179
4 oz. ctns.

NOW AVAILABLE! AMERICAN EXPRESS

Money Orders



AT U.S. POST OFFICE PRICES

Postage Stamps



703 Greenville Boulevard

Store Hours: Open Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 12 Midnight



piggly wiggly

"When You See This Face, You're at the Right Place!"

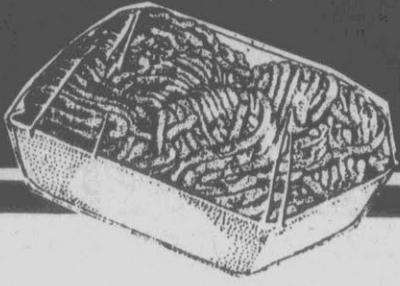
PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 21-24
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
for your church or civic group

- Your organization can earn a substantial sum by saving the labels on all Piggly Wiggly products. Just follow the rules below:
- 1 Send in the portion of the label that reads "Distributed by Piggly Wiggly Corporation, Memphis, TN" in packets of 200. Each label is worth 2¢.
 - 2 Be sure to include the label count for the total amount of the labels.
 - 3 Include the name of your organization on each package of labels, as well as the name and mailing address of the person responsible for the labels.
 - 4 Wrap labels in a strong package and mail or deliver to Piggly Wiggly Labels, 3030 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, TN 38111.
- Individuals are not eligible. Offer is open only to religious, charitable, civic or fraternal organizations.

U.S.D.A. SELECTED BEEF!

"Trimmed The Way You Like It"



FRESH
GROUND BEEF

5 LBS.
OR MORE

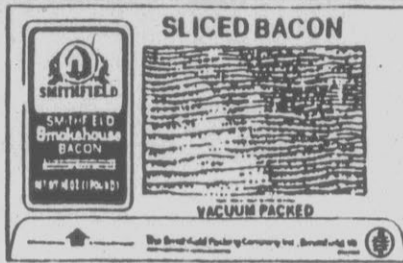
1 09
LB.



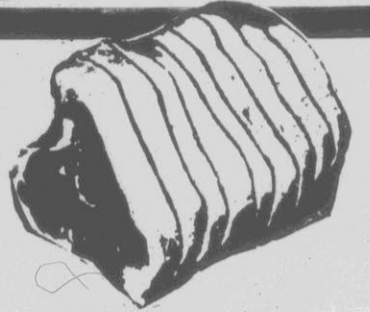
FRESH FRYER

Leg Qtrs.

39^c
LB.



SMITHFIELD
BACON
99^c
1 LB. PKG.



LUNDY'S QTR. LOIN
Pork Chops
169
LB.

WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIPS
9 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE

149
LB.

SIRLOIN TIP
STEAKS
199
LB.



LUTER'S OLD FASHION
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89^c**
SMITHFIELD MEAT
BOLOGNA . . . 1 LB. PKG. **1.39**
SMITHFIELD GRILL-READY
CHICKEN FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **79^c**

LUNDY'S FAMILY PACK
FRESH PORK
Neckbones
or **PIG FEET**
YOUR CHOICE **49^c**
LB.

FRESH
GROUND TURKEY . LB. **99^c**
ALL VARIETIES JIMMY DEAN'S
SAUSAGE . . . 1 LB. PKG. **1.69**
BABY
FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. **1.99**
SURMI IMITATION
CRAB MEAT . . . LB. **2.19**

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S WORLD OF PRODUCE

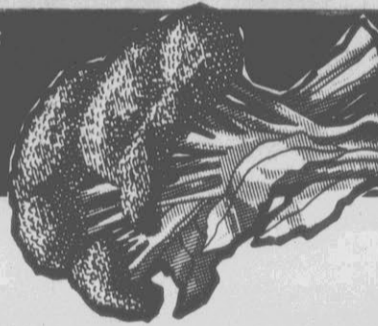
"Freshest Buys In Town"



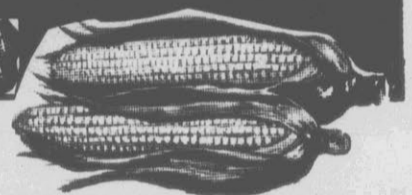
3 PK. SALAD
TOMATOES
2/100



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
29^c
LB.



FRESH
BROCCOLI BCH. **99^c**
JUICY
NECTARINES LB. **89^c**



YELLOW CORN
5/100
EARS



MR. P'S
PIZZA
SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI,
HAMBURGER & COMBINATION
59^c
10 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKGS.
3/100

JOY
LIQUID
12 OZ.
89^c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BUTTER-ME-NOT BISCUITS
5 COUNT
4/100

PIGGLY WIGGLY
AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES
12 OZ.
1.19

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE
18 OZ.
99^c

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
129
64 OZ. CTN.

KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
2.99

LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. **2/89^c**
LIBBY'S
POTTED MEAT
3 OZ. **4/100**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SALT
26 OZ.
4/100

SAV-SUM
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
7 1/2 OZ.
4 for 100

WISK
\$1.00 OFF
64 OZ.
2.99

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 PK.
69^c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLLS
288^c
FOR

LIQUID
SURF
64 OZ.
2.59
pp 2.99

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
100 CT.
1.99

HEINZ
KETCHUP
99^c
32 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SALAD DRESSING
32 OZ.
89^c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
12 OZ. LIQUID
MAALOX **389**
12 CT. **239**
Alka Seltzer PLUS **219**
1.5 OZ. DRY IDEA
DEODORANT **169**
170 CT. **Q-TIPS** **169**
3.75 OZ. **SOLARCAINE** **369**

NEW
Rinso
DETERGENT
89^c
42 OZ.

GOLDEN BEST
SHOESTRING POTATOES
20 OZ.
3 for 100

TWIN PET
DOG FOOD
300 SIZE CANS
5 for 100

DR. PEPPER, DIET
DR. PEPPER, SPRITE
& MELLO YELLO
89^c
TWO LITER

COKE &
DIET COKE
1 09
TWO LITER

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
Open Mon.-Sat. 7 am to Midnight
Open Sunday 7 am to 9 pm
Shop
PIGGLY WIGGLY

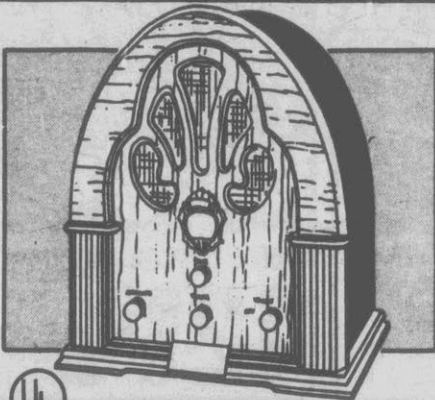
PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

BIG LOTS

CLOSEOUTS!
LIQUIDATIONS!
OVERSTOCKS!

SUMMER BUYOUTS!

PRICES GOOD WED., JUNE 21
THRU SUN., JUNE 25



THOMAS

**OLD FASHIONED
AM/FM RADIO**

COMP. TO \$69.97

39⁹⁹

Hand crafted wood construction. Individualized serial numbers. Lighted dial and antique metal trim.



**MURRAY[®]
BUYOUT!**



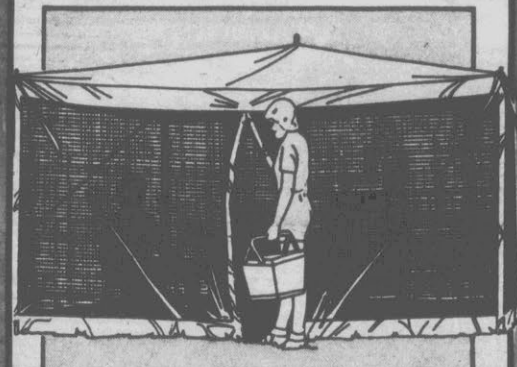
**ELIMINATOR ONE™
20" BOY'S 6-SPEED
BIKE**

COMP. TO \$99.99

64⁹⁹

FEATURES: White with black overspray "Formula-type" racing frame, racing handlebar and saddle, front & rear caliper brakes.

*8-5880



12' x 12' SCREEN HOUSE

COMP. TO \$46.99

34⁹⁹

Flame retardant rip-stop nylon roof & screen walls. Features nylon zippered front opening and rust resistant grommets. Includes steel poles, stakes and ropes.
7'6" Center Pole Height

COMP. TO \$6.99

**LADIES' LCD
WATCHES**

Stylish LCD watches with metal bracelet bands. Assorted styles.

3⁹⁹



COMP. TO \$19.99

**Cosmo.
SLIM-STYLE
PHONE**

7⁹⁹

Tone/Pulse switchable, last number redial and ringer on/off.



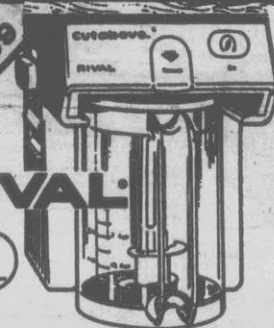
COMP. TO \$29.99

RIVAL



**UNDER CABINET FOOD
PREP CENTER**
Blends, chops and mixes all types of food. 16-oz. capacity cup. #6000

19⁹⁹

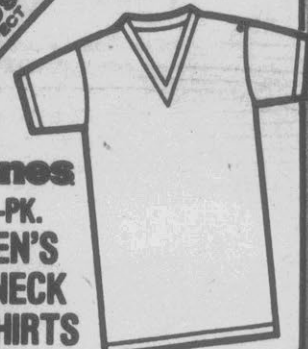


COMP. TO \$1.99 if perfect

**Hanes
3-PK.
MEN'S
V-NECK
T-SHIRTS**

4⁹⁹

S•M•L•XL
100% Cotton
MADE IN USA
Slight irregulars.



COMP. TO \$1.59



GLAD

99¢ 150 SQ. FT. EXTRA WIDE CLING WRAP

COMP. TO 99¢



59¢ TOSS 'N SOFT 20-CT. FABRIC SOFTENER DRYER SHEETS

COMP. TO \$5.99

**PHILIPS
12-PK.
SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS**

3⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE: 40 or 100 Watts MADE IN USA



COMP. TO \$3.99

**Randix
T-120 VHS
VIDEO
TAPE**

1⁹⁹ Up to 6 hours of viewing time.



COMP. TO \$2.99 if perfect

**BLOOPERS!
BOYS' & MEN'S
POCKET
T-SHIRTS**

1⁹⁹ Assorted colors. SIZES: M•L Slight irregulars. Men's may not be available in all sizes in all stores.



COMP. TO \$3.99

**INSTANT
COFFEE**

2⁹⁹



NET WT. 7.05 OZ.

COMP. UP TO \$3.99

**Clarion
Cover
Girl
COSMETICS**

1⁹⁹ EA.



Choose from Powder, Eyeshadow, Lipstick, Blush and more!

COMP. TO \$2.29

BIC

20-PK. DISPOSABLE RAZORS
Choose from regular or sensitive skin razors.

1⁷⁹ PK.



COMP. TO \$2.49

**Capri
GIANT
SIZE
FAMILY
SHAMPOO**

1⁴⁹

NET WT. 30 OZ.



COMP. TO \$2.69

**Colgate
3-PK.
ADULT SIZE
TOOTHBRUSHES**
Soft, Medium or Hard

1⁴⁹ PK.



EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®

BUYOUTS
CLOSEOUTS



BARGAIN

By Nordic®
6.99 4 QT. POPGUN®
STOVE TOP POPPER
•Pistol grip trigger - stirs corn, prevents burning
•Pops with or without oil
•Dishwasher safe

12.99
10 1/2" CAST IRON SKILLET
WITH IRON COVER **8.99**
MADE IN U.S.A.

COMP TO \$14.99
7.99 EA.
First Quality!
30" x 50" STENCILED AREA RUGS
Choose from assorted colorful patterns.

COMP TO \$19.99
First Quality!
12.99 EA.
100% COTTON JACQUARD TROWS
50" x 60"
Loom woven lap blankets in assorted colorful patterns.

4.99 EA
1 QT. CASSEROLES WITH COVERS
Clear or amber glass. Oven and microwave proof, dishwasher safe.
2.99 EA. YOUR CHOICE
Anchor Hocking

COMP TO \$9.99
First Quality!
5.99
2 PC. TABLECLOTH SET
Includes 70" round solid colored tablecloth with printed topper. Assorted colors and patterns.

COMP TO \$5.99 EA
VINYL-LACE TABLECLOTHS
Care-free, wipe clean vinyl in assorted sizes & colors.
YOUR CHOICE **3.99** EA.
Choose from heavy gauge or elegantly textured vinyl.

COMP TO \$6.99
First Quality!
3.99 EA.
3" TUFTED C...
Assorted colors. M...

NEWCOR.
2.99
1 1/2" 9 1/2" INCH CERAMIC MIXING BOWL
1.99

COMP TO \$8.99
1 LITER HOT & COLD INSULATED PITCHER
4.99
Glass lined vacuum bottle.

COMP TO \$3.95
1.99
13-PC. TWIST DRILL BIT SET
1/16" thru 1/4". Heat treated black finish. Includes molded carrying case.

COMP TO \$2.39
FAMOUS NAME
DEEP MOISTURIZING CREAM
For feet and legs.
69¢ NET WT. 2 OZ.

COMP TO \$14.99
7.99
OAK BABY...
Hardware beveled safety ing cha...

COMP TO \$3.99
3 PC. KITCHEN SET
Includes 1 towel and 2 dishcloths.
2.99
Choose from printed or woven checks. Slight irregulars.

COMP TO \$4.99
SINGLE SERVING ICE CREAM MAKER
1.99
From freezer to ice cream in approx. 30 min.

COMP TO \$6.99
Guard SECURITY
3.99
SOLID BRASS RIM NIGHT LATCH
With Deadlocking Feature and 2 Keys
Outside operation by key or inside operation by thumb turn.

COMP TO \$3.99
Guard SECURITY
1.99
1 1/2" INCH BRASS PADLOCK
With 3 Keys

COMP TO \$2.99
1.69
MEN'S RUGGED WORK GLOVES
Cotton with fingers &...

COMP TO \$2.49
FAMOUS NAME
PORK CHOW MEN
Serve with rice or noodles.
1.49 NET WT. 24 OZ.

COMP TO \$1.89
FAMOUS NAME
OVEN BAKED DINNER MIX
Just add meat!
YOUR CHOICE:
•14 Oz. BBQ
•10.7 Oz. Chicken/Mushroom
79¢ EA.

\$\$\$ MAKE YOUR SPARE
Visit your local Big Lots® Store to...
openings. Flexible Hours! Associate

GAINS!

**LIQUIDATIONS
OVERSTOCKS**

**EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT
BIG LOTS®**

COMP TO \$12.99

First Quality! FRINGED HAITIAN FLOOR PILLOWS

27" x 27" 100% cotton cover with cotton/poly/rayon filler. Assorted textured styles and colors.

6.99 EA.

FRINGED HAITIAN TOSS PILLOW 18" x 18" **3.99**

COMP TO \$16.99

SPECIAL PRICE THRU SUNDAY!

GEMINI AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO WITH HEADPHONES

Equipped with rotating tuner dial, FM stereo light and belt clip. Requires 3 "AA" type batteries, not included.

7.99

\$2,500,000 FISHING BUYOUT SAVE UP TO 40%

Daiwa APOLLO® SPINNING ROD & REEL COMBO

Medium light action, 7 ft. graphite rod perfectly matched to work together with AG1350X reel. Balanced for comfort & ease of use.

COMP. TO \$32.99..... **19.99**

Daiwa APPOLOCAST® SPINCAST REEL

Goldcast® III With Spring-Lead Drag

8.99

Daiwa APOLLO® GRAPHITE SPINNING REEL

With Spring-Lead Drag

14.99

First Quality! FRINGED CHAIR PAD WITH RUFFLE

Assorted patterns & colors. Machine washable.

COMP TO \$6.99

First Quality! 100% COTTON BATH SHEET

30" x 60" Assorted solid colors.

3.99

COMP TO 99¢ EA

First Quality! KNITTING YARN

Choose from 100% cotton or acrylic in assorted solid colors.

3.99¢ FOR Selection will vary by store.

COMP TO \$1.99

3 PC. BARBECUE SET

1.29

COMP TO \$11.99 IF DEFECT

10 QT. ICE CHEST

Slight Blemishes Holds 12 cans with ice.

7.99 48 QT. CHEST... **17.99** Slight Blemishes

WOODEN BABY SWING

Hardwood frame with rounded edges. Includes safety strap and hanging chain.

COMP TO \$4.97

BOYS' 2 PC. KNT SHORT SETS

Choose from assorted colors and prints. BOYS' SIZES: 4-7

2.99 SET

COMP TO \$6.95

ONE TON ROPE HOIST

4.88

COMP TO \$3.99

CHILD'S PLASTIC CHAIR

Assorted colors.

1.79

COMP TO \$15.99

9" TRICYCLE

Sturdy, durable construction. Ages 1 1/2 to 4 yrs.

11.99

WORK GLOVES

Work with leather palms, fingers & knuckle straps.

COMP TO \$1.59

9 INCH PAINT ROLLER FRAME

99¢

COMP TO \$3.99

3 PC. STEEL WIRE BRUSH SET

2.99

COMP TO \$2.99

CHILD'S BEGINNER SKATES

Durable plastic with steel supports. Adjusts to shoe sizes 6 1/2-13 1/2.

1.99

COMP. TO 16.99

BIG WHEEL® CAR WASH

Water shower fun! Attaches to garden hose.

6.99

WEEKEND TIME PAY OFF

to learn more about our part-time Associate Discount! Meet New Friends!

\$\$\$

SHOTS WATER UP TO 30 FEET!

BATTERY OPERATED WATERGUN

Includes 2 extra refillable water cartridges on belt clip. Batteries not incl.

7.99 COMP. TO \$9.99

COMP TO \$3.99

ROAD HOGS™

2 PK. DIE CAST CARS

Daredevil, connectable racers with motorized features.

99¢

DELUXE TORO Lightstyle Systems™ Post Light

Best quality set with photoelectric cell and variable timer.

2 OR 4 LIGHT SET
49⁹⁹ SET
COMP. UP TO \$99.99

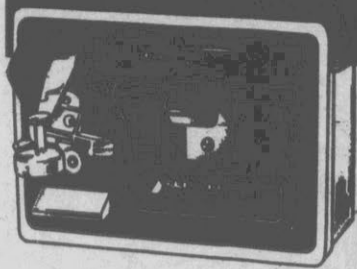


YOUR CHOICE:
33" High 2-Light Set or 11" High 4-Light Set
18 Watt Bulbs, 118-Watt Expandable Power Pack with Variable Timer & 100 ft. of cable, Dusk & Dawn Sensors, Safe 12-Volt Power & High Impact Plastic Construction.

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®

BLACK & DECKER® SPACEMAKER™

CAN OPENER
Mounts under cabinet to save space!
Slight blemishes.
12⁹⁹
COMP. TO \$18.97 IF PERFECT



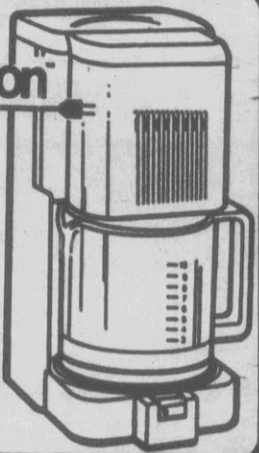
FEATURES: "Hands-free" operation. Power-pierce action & auto shut-off. Includes all mounting hardware.

COMP. TO \$29.99

salton™

10-CUP AUTO-DRIP COFFEE MAKER
With Drip-Interrupt™ Device.
Black #KM-18.

19⁹⁹



COMP. TO \$79.99

PACK-A-TABLE™ PORTABLE PICNIC TABLE

All wood construction
Set-up Table Size: 23 1/2" x 47 1/2" x 30"H.
72" Dia. Adjustable Umbrella



Table top folds to become carrying case. Folded size: 34" x 11 1/4" x 47 1/4".

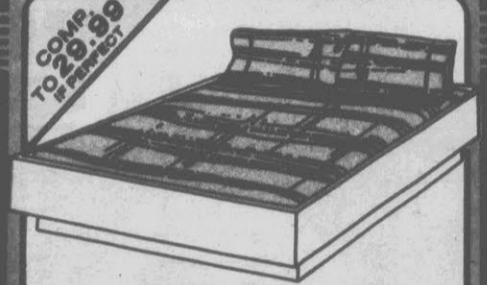
39⁹⁹

COMP. TO \$29.99 IF PERFECT

WATERBED SHEET SETS

17⁹⁹ SET

Choose from a wide assortment of prints and solids. SUPER SINGLE, QUEEN OR KING.



COMP. TO \$6.99

Scotts

3-LB. QUICK FIX® GRASS SEED
For problem areas.

3⁹⁹



COMP. TO \$1.09

22-OZ. DERMASSEGE® DISH DETERGENT

77¢



COMP. TO \$2.49

5-PK. BATH SIZE BEAUTY SOAP By Jergens®
4.75 OZ. EA. BAR

1²⁹ PK.



COMP. TO \$4.99

LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

1 GAL. **1⁹⁹**

LATEX REDWOOD STAIN



COMP. UP TO \$9.99 EA.

LADIES' SUMMER HANDBAGS
In assorted sizes colors & styles.

2 \$5 FOR



COMP. TO \$4.97

Mr. BAR-B-Q

7-LB. LAVA ROCK

2⁴⁹



COMP. TO \$99.

ORTHO MOUSE-B-GON™ MOUSE KILLER

39¢



10 Pellets Per Pack
Safe to use around pets.

COMP. TO \$3.29

Maalox

Extra Strength ANTACID
50 Chewable Tablets

1⁸⁹



COMP. TO \$2.39

FAMOUS BRAND NAME!

6 CT. **1⁵⁹**

ICE CREAM TOPPINGS
Assorted flavors.
NET WT. 7.5 OZ.



COMP. TO \$3.99 IF PERFECT

BIG YANK® 3-PK. MEN'S LOW CUT SPORT SOCKS

1⁹⁹ White. Slight irregulars. SIZE: 10-13



OVER 300 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
PRICES AND ITEMS GOOD AT THESE STORES ONLY!

ALBANY, N.C.
Bella Plaza
BURLINGTON, N.C.
Bar Mill Plaza
1-88 Plaza
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
5429 N. Tryon
551 Woodlawn Dr.
2917 Providence Dr.
7825 Albemarle Dr.
CLAYTON, N.C.
Northside Plaza
DURHAM, N.C.
Fossil Station Shop Co.
DURHAM, N.C.
Downtown Shop Co.

ELIZA, N.C.
Eliz Village Shop Co.
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
4110 Landmark Dr.
GASTONIA, N.C.
418 W. Franklin Ave.
GREENSBORO, N.C.
W. Florida & S. Chapman
Gulfport Plaza
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Super Market/Restaurant Dr.
HUNTSVILLE, N.C.
Columbia Mall
HUNTSVILLE, N.C.
2220 Woodland Dr.

KANSASVILLE, N.C.
497 E. Cannon Blvd.
MARTIN, N.C.
Market Dr.
LITTLETON, N.C.
224 E. Church St.
LINCOLN, N.C.
300-A Claxton Road Blvd.
LEWISTON, N.C.
978 S. Main St.
MT. AIRY, N.C.
Randy & Steve Dr.
MORRISVILLE, N.C.
Market Plaza Shop Co.

ROSELAND, N.C.
500 Plaza Dr.
ROSELAND, N.C.
Seaford Square Shop Co.
RALEIGH, N.C.
Troy Mall Plaza
4000 Western Blvd.
ROSELAND, N.C.
700 S. Center St.
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.
Terryville Blvd.
WAKEFORD, N.C.
Troy Mall Shop Co.
WYOMING, N.C.
100 Colonial & Heritage Dr.

WELBY, N.C.
1540 S. Main Blvd.
GREENSBORO, N.C.
Rosa Marie Shop Co.
SPEDALE, N.C.
Silo Shop Co.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
Northside Shop Co.
1000 Wightmore Dr.
THORNTON, N.C.
Sky City Shop Co.

SMITHVILLE, VIRGINIA
Martinsville Shop Co.
MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA
Cleveland Shop Co.
MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA
State Center
2041 Eastwoodville Turnpike
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA
Old Town Plaza
1777 Palmer Court Dr.
STANFORD, VIRGINIA
Crestwood Mall Shop Co.
MOUNTAIN VIEW, VIRGINIA
304 Palmyra Dr.
ARLINGTON, VA
Park Mall Plaza
Pleasant Hill Plaza

JCPenney

white
S · A · L · E

- SAVE ON ALL:
- SHEETS
 - COMFORTERS
 - BLANKETS
 - PILLOWS
 - TOWELS
 - BATH ACCESSORIES

SALE

39.99

TWIN

Reg. \$60. Mary Emmerling
comforter. Polyester/cotton;
with Kodol[®] polyester fill.

SALE 19.99

TWIN
SET

Reg. \$29. 180-thread
count cotton/polyester sheet
set. Includes 1 flat, 1 fitted,
1 standard pillowcase.

Other coordinates on sale at
similar savings.

30% OFF
ALL SPECIAL ORDER
BEDSPREADS
AND COMFORTERS

Details on page 2

JCPenney

40% OFF
TWIN
SHEET

■ Sale 5.39 Reg. 8.99. Smooth Touch™ flat or fitted sheet. 180-thread count polyester/cotton percale.
■ Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99. Set of standard size pillowcases.
■ Sale 29.99 twin Reg. \$50. Comforter or bedspread. Comforter filled with Kodofill® polyester.
Other sizes and accessories available at similar savings.

30% OFF
ALL SPECIAL ORDER BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS AND ACCESSORIES. Customize your bedroom with ensembles from our Special Order Program. Ask a Sales Associate for details and assistance.

SAVE ON OUR SMOOTH TOUCH TWIN SIZE SHEETS

SALE 12.99 TWIN
PERCALE SHEET SET

■ Reg. \$19. Romantic floral pattern or dramatic geometric design set. 180-thread count polyester/cotton. Includes 1 flat, 1 fitted, 1 standard pillowcase. Other sizes available at similar savings.

25% OFF
ALL TABLE LINENS,
PLACE MATS & ACCESSORIES

Sale 11.25 52x70 Reg. \$15. Sensation tablecloth in bright colors. Of Visa® polyester.
Sale 2.06 ea. Reg. 2.75. Coordinating napkin.



Sale prices on regular priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective through Saturday, July 22nd, unless noted otherwise. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

SOFT

MEDIUM

FIRM

white
S.A.L.E

SALE 4.99 STD.

HOLLOFIL® II PILLOW

Reg. 7.99. DAC II from DuPont® medium density pillow. With polyester/cotton cover. ■ Sale 9.99 Reg. 16.99. Quallofil soft or Quallofirm pillow from DuPont®. Polyester/cotton covers.

SALE 6.99 ANY SIZE

FEATHER PILLOW

Reg. 9.99, 11.99 & 13.99. Standard, queen or king size pillow filled with whole gray duck feathers. Cotton cover.

SAVE ON ALL BLANKETS,
PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS

SALE 19.99 TWIN OR FULL

VELLUX® BLANKET

■ Reg. \$31 and \$36. Nylon flocking over polyurethane foam. ■ Queen or King, Reg. \$44 and \$50, Sale 29.99

SALE 11.99 TWIN

THERMAL BLANKET

■ Reg. \$20. Lightweight cotton thermal blanket. Other sizes available at similar savings.

SALE 19.99 50x60"

COTTON THROW

Reg. \$30. Fringed cotton throw. Choose from several weaves and patterns.

SALE 14.99 TWIN

MATTRESS PAD

Reg. 24.99. Cotton, 120-thread count Sanforized® mattress pad. Astrofill® fiberfill; elasticized skirt. Other sizes available at similar savings.

JCPenney

25% OFF

■ Sale \$27 100x84" Reg. \$36. Our traditional Newport II ruffled priscillas dress up any room. In a range of solid colors. Of easy-care polyester/cotton.

■ Sale 10.50 Reg. \$14. 68x96" ruffled tier.

Treatments and colors available through the JCPenney catalog. Coordinating bedspread, canopy and decorative pillows also available. Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 1st. Sale prices on Newport priscillas effective through Tuesday, July 4th. Kirsch® and Joanna® on sale through Saturday, July 15th.

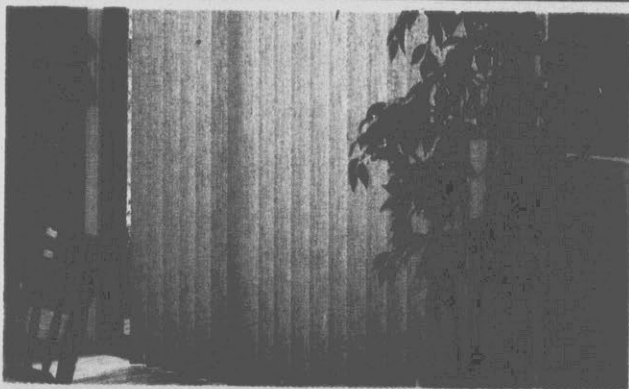
ALL NEWPORT II PRISCILLAS ON SALE



50% OFF

KIRSCH MINI BLINDS

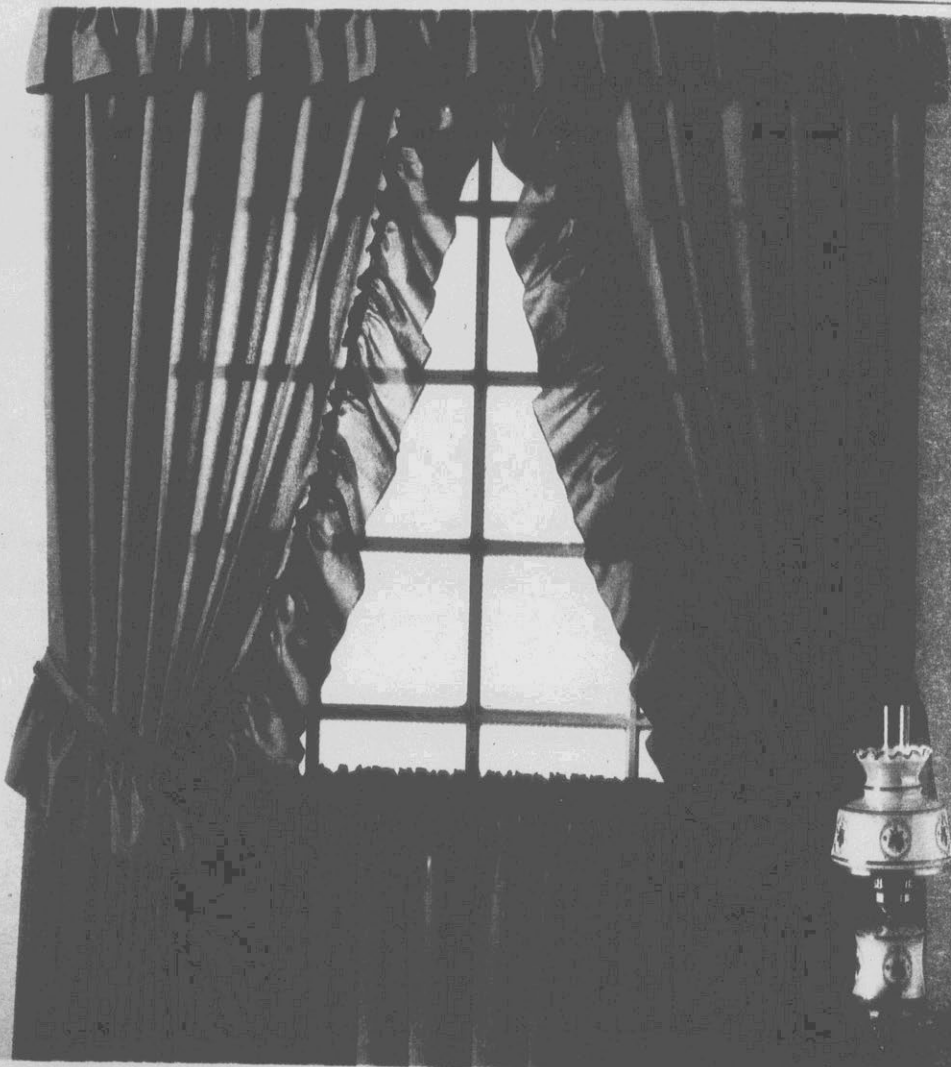
Made-to-measure Kirsch 1" mini-blinds, micro blinds and aluminum verticals. Come in and see our complete selection of styles.



50% OFF

JOANNA PLEATED SHADES

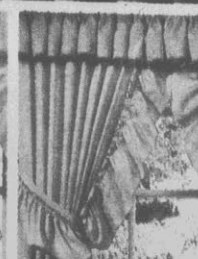
Add simple elegance to any window in your home with made-to-measure Joanna pleated shades.



Tea Rose



Cream



Peach Blush



Cool White

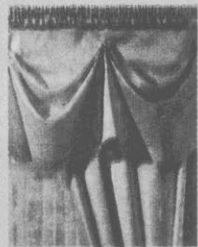
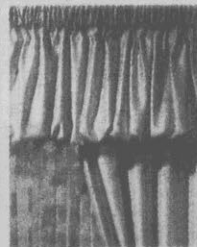
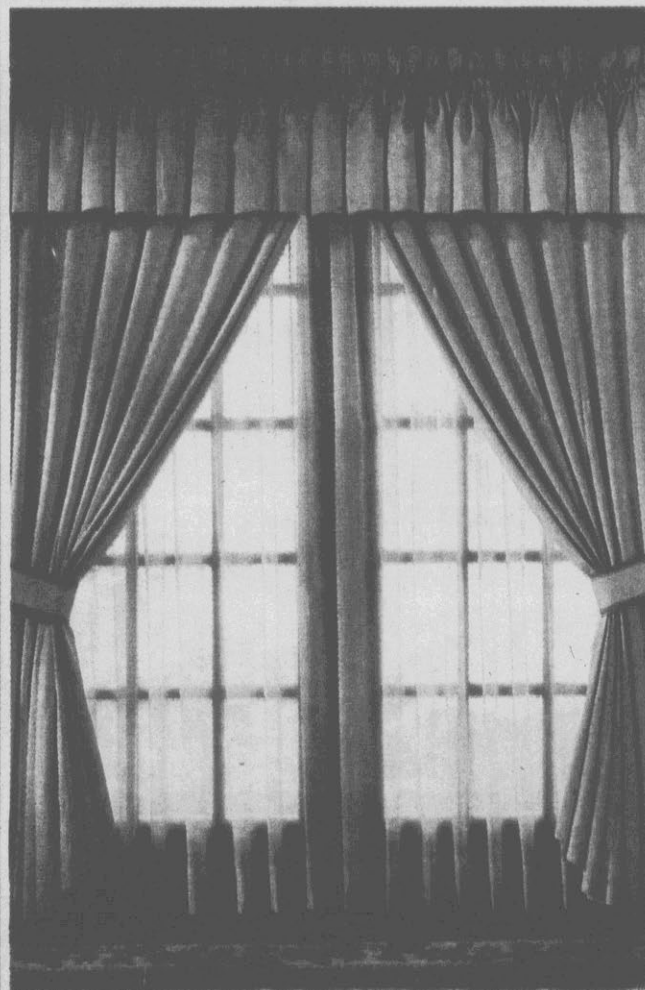


Spruce Green

25% OFF

■ **Sale \$30 50x84"** Reg. \$40. Supreme antique-satin draperies. Of rayon/acetate with polyester/cotton lining. In a variety of solid colors and top treatments. Reg. **Sale**
 ■ Double rod valance \$20 **15.00**
 ■ Tiebacks \$15 **11.25**
 ■ **Sale \$12 60x84"** Reg. \$16. Lisette panel of polyester voile.
 Other sizes and treatments available at similar savings.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 8th.

ALL SUPREME DRAPERIES ON SALE



■ **Sale 22.50**
 Reg. \$30
 56x15" Austrian
 swag valance.

■ **Sale 15**
 Reg. \$20
 86x24" Georgian
 pouf valance.

■ **Sale 20.25**
 Reg. \$27
 107x26" Jabot
 balloon valance.

■ **Sale \$39** Reg. \$52
 50" Cascade and
 swag valance.

■ **Sale 20.25**
 Reg. \$27
 54x15" tucked,
 shaped valance.

25% OFF

ALL JEWEL-TEX DRAPERIES

■ **Sale \$24 50x84"** Reg. \$32
 Our popular Jewel-Tex textured dobby weave draperies. Of rayon/polyester or vinyl. Flocked backing of cotton or lycra. Reg. **Sale**
 ■ 75x84" \$27 **20.25**
 ■ Tiebacks \$13 **9.75**
 ■ Valance \$20 **15.00**
 ■ **Sale 9.75 60x84"** Reg. \$13
 Patricia II polyester sheer panel.
 Other sizes and treatments available at similar savings. Sale prices effective through Tuesday, July 11.

Styles shown may not be available in all stores, but they can be ordered through the JCPenney catalog.

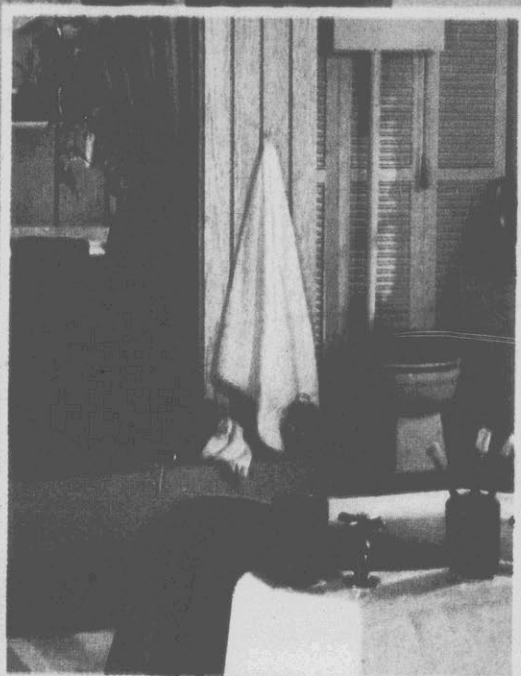
JCPenney

SALE 7.99 BATH

Reg. \$11. Luxuriously thick and thirsty cotton Dynasty® towels in decorator solids or stripes.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	8.00	5.99
Washcloth	3.50	2.49
Body towel	22.00	18.99
Solid tub mat	17.00	12.99

SAVE ON THE DYNASTY SUPIMA TOWEL



20% TO 30% OFF

DYNASTY COORDINATES

■ Sale 28.50 Reg. \$38 Dynasty double-swag shower curtain of Dacron® polyester

■ Sale 13.49 Reg. \$17 Contour or oblong bath mat of DuPont® Antron® nylon

■ Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9 Matching U-lid cover

■ Sale 4.20 Reg. \$6 Coordinating ceramic tumbler, soap dish or toothbrush holder

■ Sale 9.80 Reg. \$14 Swan towel holder

SALE 9.99

BATH

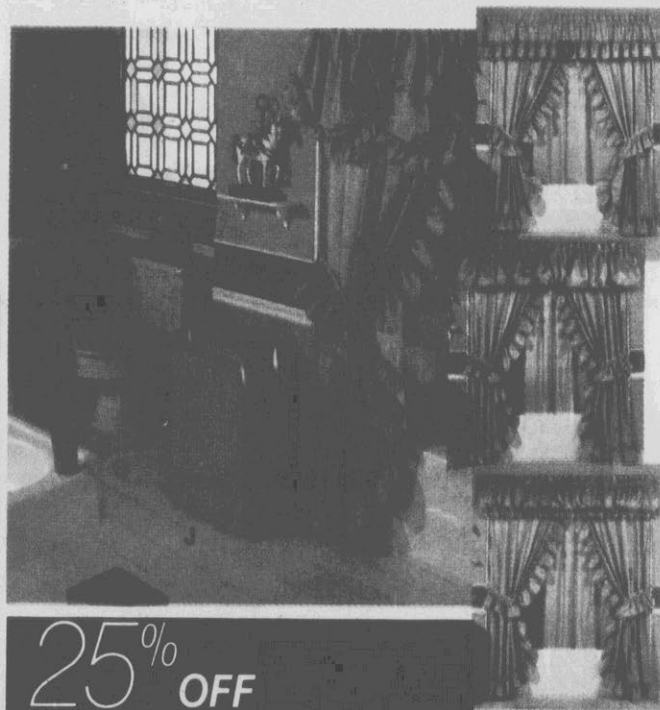
■ Reg. \$14 27x54". Design your bath around our finest quality oversized towel. Of combed cotton. Bath towel weighs 1.4 pounds. In 10 coordinating colors.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Hand towel	\$9	6.99
■ Washcloth	\$4	2.99

CREATE YOUR OWN MASTERPIECE

Smoke Blue

Mocha



25% OFF

ANY MASTERPIECE SHOWER CURTAIN OR VALANCE

Choose any Masterpiece shower curtain or valance. Chintz finish polyester cotton. Vinyl liner.

A. Sale \$36 Reg. \$48 Double swag shower curtain

B. Sale \$33 Reg. \$44 Regular shower curtain panel

C.E.F. Sale 18.75 Reg. \$25 Pantaloon, cornice or balloon style valance

D. Sale 12.75 Reg. \$17 Regular style valance

20%-25% OFF

COORDINATING ACCESSORIES

■ **G. Sale 14.99** Reg. \$19 Contour or oblong bath mat of cotton

■ **H. Sale 6.39** Reg. \$8 U-lid cover

■ **J. Sale 35.99** Reg. \$48 Color-washed wicker bathroom hamper
Other wicker items also on sale



JCPenney

SALE 4.99 BATH

Reg. \$8. Brighten your bath with colorful towels from this popular collection. Solids of cotton/polyester; prints and velours of all-cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	\$6	3.99
Wash cloth	\$3	1.99

Body towel, fingertip towel and tub mat also on sale.

THE JCPENNEY TOWEL IN SOLIDS, PRINTS OR VELOUR



33% OFF

THE JCPENNEY BATH RUG

- Sale 8.99 Reg. 13.50 Contour or oblong rug of DuPont nylon pile with skid-resistant backing
- Sale 4.69 Reg. \$7 Matching U-lid cover
- Sale 11.39 Reg. \$17 Matching 2-pc tank set

25% TO 30% OFF
BATH ACCESSORIES

- Sale 24.75 Reg. \$33 Shantung-textured double swag shower curtain of Kodol polyester vinyl liner
- | | Reg. | Sale |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|
| Shower or window curtain | 28.00 | 21.00 |
| Plastic tumbler | 4.00 | 2.80 |
| Toothbrush holder | 7.50 | 5.25 |



SALE 3.99

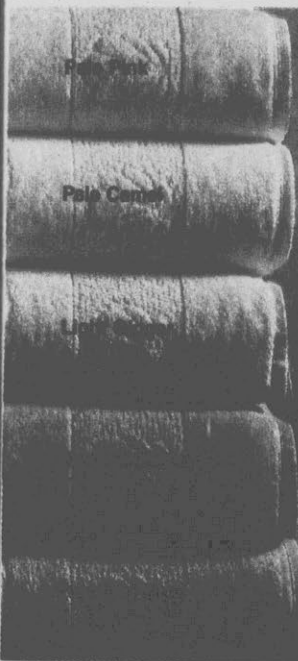
BATH

■ Reg. 4.99. A classic look, featuring a raised shell-design motif. Jacquard velour of cotton and polyester.

■ Hand towel, Reg. 3.99 Sale 2.99

■ Wash cloth, Reg. 2.49 Sale 1.99

ALL EBB TIDE TOWELS



15-25 OFF
EBB TIDE ACCESSORIES

■ Shower curtain, Reg. Sale
polyester \$20 15.00

■ Nylon mats \$15 11.99

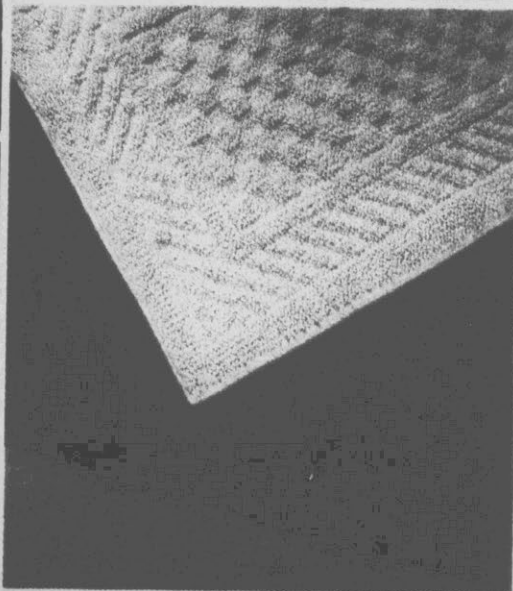
Other accessories also on sale



25% OFF

BATH SCALES

Sale \$15 to \$30 Reg. \$20 to \$40 Keep track of your weight with Health-O-Meter contemporary digital and analog bath scales



7.99 EVERY DAY

DHURRIE RUG

24x42 hand-woven, all-cotton dhurrie rug from India. Several patterns and colors.

10.99 EVERY DAY 30x50 dhurrie rug from India

25% OFF

ALL TUFTED ACCENT RUGS

Sale \$8.25 21x36 Reg. \$11 Nylon non-skid rug

Sale \$12 Reg. \$16 26x44 rug

■ Sale \$15 24x42 Reg. \$20 Polyester accent rug

JCPenney

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

25 TO 33 OFF LINGERIE

25 TO 60% OFF JEWELRY



SALE 2 FOR 16.50

■ Reg. \$11 ea. Adonna® bra of nylon. B,C cups.
■ Sale 2 for \$18
Reg. \$12 ea. D and DD cup sizes.



SALE 2 FOR 18

■ Reg. \$12 ea. Perfect Shape® bra. Polyester/nylon. B,C cups.
■ Sale 2 for 19.50
Reg. \$13 ea. D,DD cups.



SALE 2 FOR 19.50

■ Reg. \$13 ea. T-back sport bra of cotton/nylon/Lycra®. S,M,L,XL.

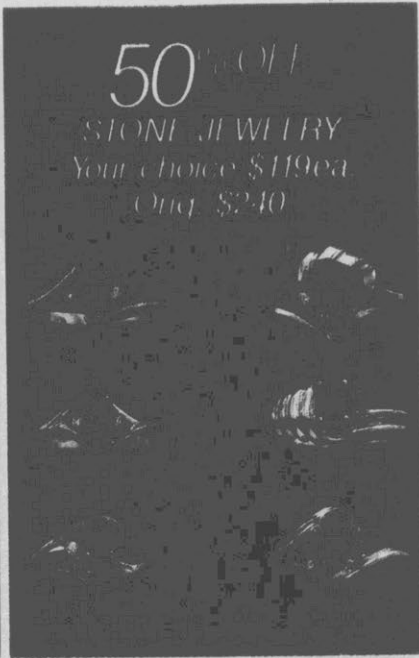


SALE 2 FOR \$12

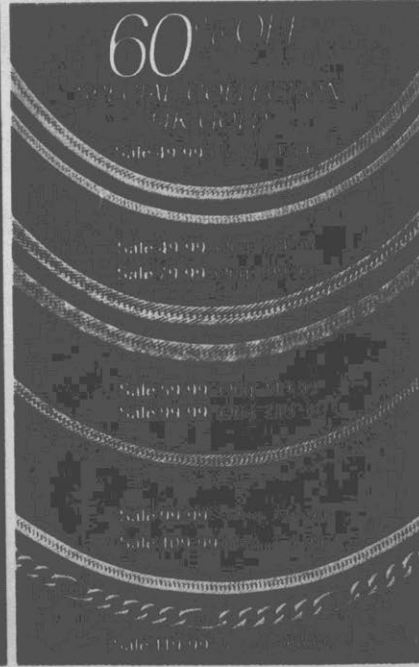
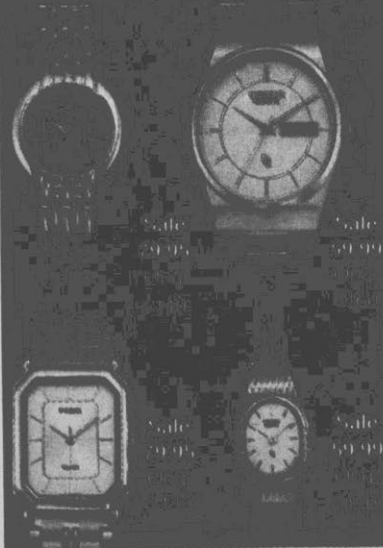
■ Reg. \$9 ea. Body Lites® T-back bra of polyester with lace trim. A,B,C cups.
Sale 3 for 5.49 Reg. 2.50 ea. Matching nylon bikini with lace trim. Sizes S,M,L.

40% TO 50% OFF

TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMONDS



25% TO 60% OFF
SELECTED BRAND WATCHES



All percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Prices on diamonds effective through Saturday, June 24th. Photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond sale includes only jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Sale excludes Every Day Values. Jewelry available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments. Selection may vary by store.

25% - 30% OFF

■ A. Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Versatile Stafford® oxford cloth shirt. Of cotton/polyester.

■ B. Sale 12.75 Reg. \$17. Stafford Performance® Plus tailored-look shirt. Of cotton/polyester.

■ C. Sale 9.80 Reg. \$14. Austin Manor Performance® Plus shirt. Polyester/cotton.

Sale excludes Smart Values.

ALL SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN



SALE 59.99 TWIN

- Reg. \$80. Recall the most romantic era with a floral print comforter. Of polyester/cotton; Kodel® polyester fill.
 - Sale 23.99 Reg. \$32. Standard pillow sham.
 - Sale 29.99 Reg. \$40. Twin bedskirt.
 - Sale 9.99 Reg. \$13. Twin flat or fitted sheet.
 - Sale 11.99 Reg. \$14. Standard pillowcase set.
- Other sizes and items available at similar savings.

SAVE ON OUR COLORFUL VICTORIA COMFORTER



SALE 22.99 TWIN SET
ACADEMY SHEETS

- Reg. 29.99 set. 150 thread count, 100% polyester sheet set. 1 flat, 1 fitted, 1 standard pillowcase.
 - Sale 7.99 bath. Reg. \$16. Coordinating Academy towel of cotton velvet.
- Other bedding and bath sizes and coordinates on sale at similar savings. Prices on this page effective through Saturday, July 2nd.



You're looking smarter than ever at **JCPenney**

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1989

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2145

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1989

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, June 21, 1989

Your satisfaction is our goal. To serve the public as nearly as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney idea. If you are not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.