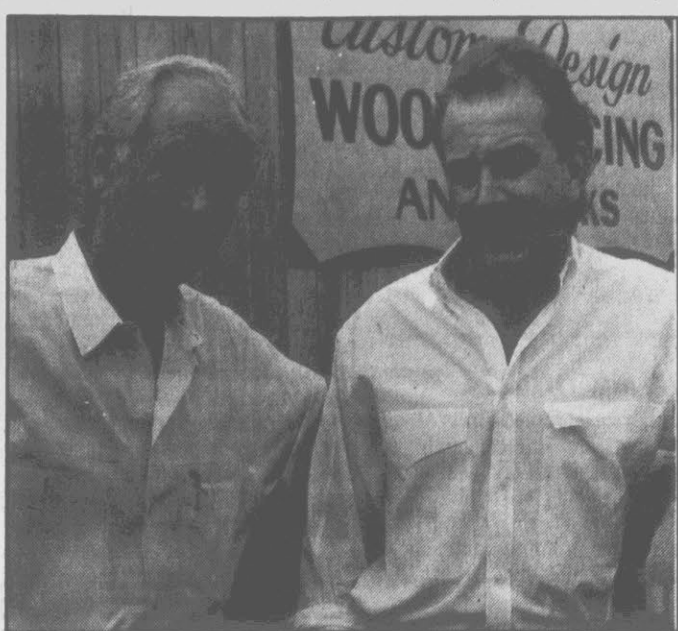


# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, September 18, 1989

25¢



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Ed Whitehurst and son Judson ... cocaine, not mackerel

## Fishermen Turn Up Cocaine Find

By J.R. Williams  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

What Ed and Judson Whitehurst were fishing for was 35-pound king mackerel, but what they found was over 50 pounds of cocaine.

The two had just gotten 12 miles off the coast of Harker's Island Saturday when Ed Whitehurst spotted a burlap bag floating. He signalled to Tim Eakes, the captain of the 22-foot Grady White that he and son Judson Whitehurst had rented for the annual Hardee's King Mackerel Tournament, to turn the boat around.

By using a gaffing hook, the Whitehursts were able to pull the 50-pound package on board.

"The chance of running across something like that is one in 20 million," said Judson Whitehurst, 30, who opened the package and discovered 25 plastic packets.

(See COCAINE, A-10)

## Hugo Batters Virgin Islands Nine Dead, Thousands Homeless In Tourist Islands

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The region's mightiest hurricane in a decade lashed Puerto Rico today after battering the U.S. Virgin Islands and other tourist havens, leaving at least nine people dead and thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hurricane Hugo was packing 130 mph winds and a 10-foot tidal surges when it hit the eastern tip of Puerto Rico this morning. Forecasters expected up to 15 inches of rain and flooding and mudslides all over the island.

"We're getting ravaged," said ham radio operator Fernando Garcia in San Juan. "We're getting all

kinds of winds, rain — very, very, very hard."

"The wind is howling outside very, very fast ... Part of my aluminum siding is gone, my next door neighbor's aluminum siding is gone, all the trees around are shedding all their leaves and branches. And it looks worse, and it should be getting worse before it gets better," Garcia said.

Telephone communications with the United States were spotty.

On Sunday, Hugo plowed west-northwest through the eastern Caribbean, slamming into the U.S. Virgin Islands with 100 mph winds and rains that reportedly caused heavy flooding.

The French island of Guadeloupe

appeared hit hardest through this morning, with five people reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless, relief officials said.

Corrugated steel roofs were torn off, power lines ripped free and crops were destroyed. The airport's control tower was knocked out of commission, permitting only visual landings by relief planes.

Two people were killed in Antigua and one in Montserrat, according to Beacon Radio in Anguilla. Police said a man was electrocuted in Puerto Rico when he touched a power line while removing a TV antenna from his roof in preparing for the storm.

At 9 a.m. EDT, Hugo's center was near latitude 18.4 degrees north and

longitude 65.6 west on the eastern tip of Puerto Rico, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Storm watches were in effect for parts of the Dominican Republic, and a hurricane warning was issued for the southern Bahamas, including the Turks and Caicos islands.

Hugo was moving at 10 mph west-northwest through Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth with 3.3 million people. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 60 miles from its center. The weather service said winds ripped the roof off a baseball stadium on the offshore island of Vieques, about 10 miles to the east

(See HUGO, A-10)

## Powerful Storm Kills 72 In China Sweep

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The most powerful storm to hit China's Zhejiang province in decades killed 72 people and left hundreds missing, national television said today.

The newscast showed the aftermath of Saturday's Typhoon Vera, with toppled houses and workers rebuilding the shoreline with stones and sandbags. It did not give any details of the 72 dead or the hundreds missing.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday the typhoon was the most severe storm to hit the coastal province in 27 years and that it killed 48 people and injured 190. Today's newscast did not give a figure for the number injured.

Xinhua said rains flooded the port city of Shuijiang and inundated 163,000 acres of rice paddies and 32,000 acres of orange orchards in 37 counties.

## Teen-Ager Holds Students Hostage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MCKEE, Ky. — A 15-year-old boy apparently took 12 classmates hostage today at Jackson County High School, authorities said.

The Kentucky State Police reported at least two shots were fired inside the school. All students inside the building except those inside the classroom were evacuated immediately.

The school grounds were sealed

off after law enforcement officials arrived. State police officers were calling the situation "a hostage situation" and negotiators were being dispatched to the scene, said a dispatcher at the state police post at Richmond.

McKee is about 50 miles south southeast of Lexington.

The dispatcher said officers at the scene described the youth as "heavily armed" with a shotgun at at least one other weapon.

## Decision May Come On West

By Charles Hoskinson  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt County Board of Education may decide the fate of Superintendent Edwin L. West Jr. when it meets tonight in a workshop session, but the outcome is too close to call, the board's attorney said.

The board is scheduled to discuss West's contract as superintendent for a third time tonight in an executive session, but there is no indication that a final decision will be made, Phil Dixon, the board's attorney, said.

The issue of whether or not to renew West's contract has reportedly divided the board. Sources close to the board have told the Daily Reflector that a majority of the members want West out. They are prepared to dismiss West at tonight's meeting if he does not resign by then, after reaching a consensus during a closed meeting last Monday night, the sources said.

However, Dixon said that was not

true. "Nobody ever asked him to resign."

Renewal of West's contract is still an open question, Dixon said. "Not everybody in that meeting indicated how they would vote. I think the vote could go either way."

Firing West was never an issue before the board, Dixon said. The board is still trying to decide whether or not to renew his contract, he said.

Several board members have

publicly called for West to be replaced. They say his salary, one of the highest in the state for a school superintendent, is too high. However, other board members say West is one of the best superintendents in the state. They say he is worth what he earns.

West is in the final year of a four-year contract that pays him \$95,000 a year. The contract expires July 1. Under the law, the board has to inform West of its decision by April 30.

## Yarn Warehouse Burns

WASHINGTON, N.C. — A fire reported about 10:30 p.m. Sunday destroyed a section of a National Spinning Co. yarn warehouse.

Washington and Beaufort County firemen fought until 4:30 a.m. Monday to contain the blaze to a 40-by-50-foot area of the warehouse in which 600-pound bales of yarn were piled 25 feet high, Washington Fire Chief Hugh Sterling said. He said about 45 firefighters reported to the warehouse located on West Third Street Extension.

According to Mike Warren, human resource manager for National Spinning, the firemen did "a great job in keeping the fire damage con-

finied to a relatively small area of the warehouse. We'd have lost a lot more if it hadn't been for their fine work."

SBI agents were sifting through the rubble this morning, Warren said. He said the SBI investigation is routine, that arson is not suspected at this time, but also has not been ruled out. "We have no idea how it started," he said.

He said there was no estimate of monetary loss available, that even the number of bales destroyed was not yet known.

Warren said textile plant's operations had not been interrupted.

## Operation Eagle Rated Successful

By J. Ward Best  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Operation Eagle has come home to roost after what officials call a successful mission over the Greenville area this past weekend.

Capt. Raymond Hansman of the Highway Patrol called the dragnet to catch drunken drivers Friday and Saturday nights "real active." He said the Highway Patrol was still compiling the arrest records from area police and sheriff's department operations. The captain said the Highway Patrol would announce the arrest figures later this afternoon.

"From all indications it was a real active operation," Hansman said.

The Highway Patrol, along with Greenville police and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department set up three

roadblocks in Greenville over the weekend. Two Highway Patrol officers also worked throughout the city as part of the operation.

Greenville Police Lt. D.R. Bullock called the operation "very successful."

He said Greenville police made 107 driving while impaired arrests over the weekend, and also made several drug arrests during the operation. Bullock said one drug arrest netted a large amount of crack cocaine and "a considerable sum of money."

Bullock emphasized the success of the operation, and said, "Any time you get that number off the road, I'd call it very successful."

Farmville and Ayden police also manned Operation Eagle in their towns with help from the Highway Patrol.

(See EAGLE, A-10)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

### Late Summer Outing

The late afternoon sun sets on the Falls Lake dam in the Falls community near Wake Forest Sunday afternoon. The dam, a favorite for bank fishermen such as those in the upper left, is off N.C. 98.

## Weather



### Forecast

Chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Low in mid 60s. High Tuesday in upper 70s.

### Looking Ahead

Showers likely Wednesday through Friday. Highs near 80. Lows in 60s.

# In The Area

## Weekend Thefts

Investigators said nine thefts, including \$600 worth of jewelry from a motel room, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer L.T. Gray said the jewelry was taken from a guest room at the East Carolina Inn on Stantonsburg Road in an incident reported at 10 p.m. Saturday, while Officer P.W. Worthington said a quantity of jewelry and \$60 in cash was taken from 409 Holly St. in a break-in reported at 7:20 a.m.

Officer F.G. Pruitt said \$30 in cash was taken from 3100 Sherwood Drive in a break-in reported at 12:19 p.m., while Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said a watch and wedding band were taken from 413 W. Third St. in a break-in reported at 1:25 p.m.

Officer Alexander Batts said two cassette tapes were taken from Roses at The Plaza mall in an incident reported at 8:01 p.m. Saturday, while Officer R.L. Forrest said \$39 worth of clothing was taken from Tom Togs on Dickinson Avenue in a break-in reported at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Officer P.W. Worthington said a set of louvers was taken from the rear of a car parked at 1227 Davenport St. in an incident reported at 7:55 a.m., while Officer R.S. Sawyer said a pair of shoes were taken from a vehicle parked at Carolina East Center in an incident reported at 11:27 a.m.

According to Officer R.L. Smith, a bicycle was taken from an apartment at 203 Oak St. in an incident reported at 8:52 p.m.

## Shoplifting Charge

Lonnie Spaulding, 28, of 1508B Mill St. was arrested by Greenville police on a shoplifting charge on Saturday.

Officer R.S. Sawyer said Spaulding was charged in connection with the theft of a sandwich from the Farm Fresh store on Greenville Boulevard at about 9:20 a.m.

## Monthly Meeting

The area board of the Pitt County Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Center will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday.

The board is scheduled to travel to Goldsboro for a tour of Cherry Hospital and the meeting will be held in the conference room of the hospital. The board will leave Greenville at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and will return at 7 p.m.



Rose Richards and Ms. Wooten pose with the Cancer Society's Stone Award trophy.

## Cancer Society Unit Wins State Award

The Pitt County unit of the North Carolina chapter of the American Cancer Society was honored this past weekend with the highest award of the state Cancer Society — the Bunny Stone Award.

According to the Pitt County unit president, Harvey Wooten, the Stone award is given for "achieving the highest level of excellence in an overall cancer control program." The award is named in honor of the woman who served as executive vice president of the N.C. Division between 1955 and 1981.

The Pitt unit also received the Gold Award for "doing better than

its best year and reaching 65 cents per capita," the Cornerstone Award for "reaching 50 cents per capita in residential," and the Daffodil Days Award for raising the most money per capita during the Daffodil Days campaign conducted in spring.

Ann Appel and the Pitt Unit won an Honor Citation Award for its Awareness of Breast Cancer Day efforts. Pitt County also received a Priority Activity Cancer Education Award from the National component of the ACS for reaching more than 10 percent of its adult population and 40 percent of its youth with cancer education programs.

## Crime Stoppers Raises \$50,000

Over \$50,000 was raised this weekend during the third annual Crime Stoppers Telethon, broadcast live from Greenville Cable Television headquarters located on Arlington Boulevard.

Telethon Co-chairman John Minges III said \$50,414 was donated during the two-day event, exceeding a contribution goal of \$45,000.

"This weekend's telethon was an unbelievable success," Minges said today.

The annual telethon is part of a joint effort by the Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers Committee and the Community Safety Committee of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Broadcast on cable channels 7 and

9 on Saturday and Sunday, the telethon featured music videos of community people "lip-syching" to popular songs.

Viewers were provided an opportunity to have their favorite music videos broadcast for a pledge of \$25 to the Crime Stoppers program, while contributors pledging \$50 received a videocassette containing all the music videos.

Minges said several contributors pledged more than \$1,000 toward the effort.

The Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers was initiated by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce in September of 1983.

A special phone number has been set up, 758-7777, in which citizens can provide information on criminal activity in the county. Callers are issued code numbers to guarantee anonymity.

Those providing tips to law enforcement officials do not have to appear in court and they are paid cash awards of up to \$1,000 if the provided information leads to an arrest.

Minges said more than 1,000 callers have given information to Crime Stoppers since 1983.

To date, Crime Stopper calls have resulted in over 700 arrests with more than \$1,392,608 in narcotics and stolen property being recovered, he said.

## Fraternity Officers

East Carolina Junior Bret Allen Vincent of Grand Rapids, Mich., a criminal justice major, has been named president of Alpha Phi Sigma, a fraternity which recognizes and promotes high scholarship among students in the ECU School of Social Work.

Selected as vice president was Dana Kendall Phillips, a junior majoring in criminal justice, and Tracey Ann Langston, a senior majoring in social work, was elected treasurer.

(See IN, A-3)

## Four Awarded

Four D.H. Conley High School teachers recently received awards for their work in the education field.

Debra Gray received the master adviser award at the National Future Homemakers of America leadership conference in Anaheim, Calif. She is a home economics teacher.

Joan Manning, an English teacher, was initiated into the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority for women educators.

Pattie Leary, a science teacher, was recently selected for "Who's Who in American Education."

Jena Kerns presented an article on yearbook desktop publishing to the Chapel Hill Newsletter for Publication Advisers.

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## Pitt Schools Seek Change In Class Assignment Policy

By Charles Hoskinson  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County school officials are considering ways to replace a policy of assigning students to language arts and math classes by using achievement test scores.

A recent study completed by the Board of Education concluded that grouping students in classes on the basis of achievement test scores caused a significant decline in student achievement in most cases. The study, performed by the Center for Educational Research and Evaluation at the University of North

Carolina at Greensboro, also concluded there was significant racial isolation in the classroom because of the policy. The study recommended that the board consider revising the policy.

The Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Justice also wants the board to consider revising the policy. It says the current policy violates provisions in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that prohibits racially identifiable or racially isolated classes. The department has ordered the board to either prove that there is no violation or change the policy.

Tom Daley, math-science coordinator for Pitt County schools, presented four options for replacing the current policy to the board's ad hoc instructional committee Friday.

The four options are:

— Heterogeneous grouping: This option assigns students to classes by race and sex without formal consideration of ability or achievement.

— Stratified heterogeneous grouping: This option groups students into three ability levels, then assigns them equally by race and sex.

This option was formerly used to assign first- through third-grade

students, until the state removed testing requirements for those grades, Daley said. It is favorable to both the school administration and the Office of Civil Rights, he said.

— Hybrid grouping: This option assigns students by race and sex, with informal attention paid to ability levels. Under this plan, there would be a wide range of ability levels in one class, so the better students would help the poorer ones, Daley said.

— Homogeneous grouping: This option would mean using a form of the grouping policy currently in effect, in which students are grouped according to ability. The Office of Civil Rights discourages use of this option.

However, there are reasons for keeping homogeneous grouping in some form, Daley said. "Looking at Dr. Jaeger's report, it does show that there is some benefit for students of homogeneous grouping in the language arts," he said.

The committee took no action on the four options. School officials will continue to study them and make recommendations to the full board at a later date, Superintendent Edwin L. West Jr. said.

## Program Planned

A program on plastic pollution will be presented by Joelle Perlic, of Pamlico-Tar River Foundation and Chairperson of the Beaufort Recycling Advisory Group, at Goose Creek State Park Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be at the park office.

For more information, call 923-2191.

**GUILD OF OPTICIANS**

## YOUR EYEGGLASS PRESCRIPTION

What does the Federal Trade Commission say about "Eyeglass Prescriptions"

**Q. Can I charge my patients an extra fee for releasing the prescription?**  
**A. No.** The Rule makes it illegal for you to charge your patients any fee in excess of your normal examination fee as a charge for releasing the prescription. So if your normal examination fee is \$30, you cannot add an extra \$5 or \$10 for releasing the prescription.

**Q. When do I have to give out a prescription?**  
**A.** The prescription must be given to your patient immediately after you complete the eye examination. This means that you must give your patient his or her prescription before you begin your dispensing procedures (if you also dispense eyeglasses).

**Q. What if my patient doesn't ask for the prescription? Do I still have to give it out to my patient?**  
**A. Yes.** The Rule requires that you prepare the prescription and physically offer it to the patient. Of course, you can't force the patient to take it, but you must offer him or her the written prescription. Simply asking your patients whether they want their prescription is not sufficient. We found that many consumers had never seen a prescription for corrective eyewear, and thus were unaware that they could take that piece of paper and use it to comparison shop.

**Q. What is the penalty for violating the Rule?**  
**A.** The penalty for violating the Rule is up to \$10,000 per violation.

**Q. How can I report violations of the Rule?**  
**A.** You can contact us directly in Washington, D.C. Our mailing address in Washington is: Eyeglasses TRR, Federal Trade Commission, Room 281, Washington, DC 20580

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## Waivers Says He Hasn't Decided

Dr. Leo E. Waivers, an assistant professor of internal medicine at East Carolina University, said today he has not decided to challenge U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones for his congressional seat.

The Daily Reflector reported Sunday that Waivers had decided to challenge Jones for the Democratic nomination for the 1st Congressional District.

Waivers said today he was "looking into the possibility of running," but said he had not yet decided. "We still have a lot of things to consider," he said.

Waivers, 37, has lived in Greenville for four years and has never held a public office.

Waivers said today if he decides to run for Jones' seat, it will be at least two months before he makes an official announcement.

## In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

### PTA Meeting

The Sadie Sautter School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. There will also be an open house for parents.

### Meeting Planned

The Falkland Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The yearly budget will be presented, programs and projects will be discussed and an open house will be held after the meeting.

### Meeting Scheduled

The House of Ruth No. 310 will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Odd Fellow Brothers will also attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### PTO Meeting

The Wintergreen Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization

will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. An open house for parents will be held before the meeting at 7 p.m.

The PTO officers for the 1989-90 school year are Elaine Carson, president; Suzanne Buck, vice president; Carolyn Kennedy, secretary, and Valerie Cox, treasurer.

### Balloon Society

The Down East Balloon Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Library/Recreation Complex at 2000 Cedar Lane in Greenville.

### Commission Meeting

Several rezoning requests will be among the items to be considered by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

The largest rezoning request involves 192.78 acres south of Red Banks Road and east of the Lynndale subdivision.

# Zimbalist Testifies PTL's Directors Served Only As Board Of Approval

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — Television actor Efram Zimbalist Jr. testified today that the board of directors at PTL did not behave as other such groups, serving only to approve items that were brought before it.

"It was called a board of directors, but at no time did it operate like one," said Zimbalist, star of the TV series "The FBI," who served on the board from 1981 to 1986. "It was a board of approval or affirmation only."

Zimbalist, who flew in to Charlotte from Madrid, Spain, where he is a filming a new television series, had trouble recalling specifics about his service on the board, saying he appeared at six or seven board meetings before resigning in January 1986.

Under questioning by prosecutor Jerry Miller, Zimbalist described the meetings as being very simple

and lacking detailed information about PTL's finances and other operational concerns.

"Single issues would come up," he said. "They were always approved."

Prosecutors accuse Bakker of diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money to fund his lavish lifestyle. If found guilty of the 24 counts against him, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million.

Former PTL members testified in Bakker's fraud trial last week that they were kept in the dark about the financial condition of the ministry.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, received more than \$3 million in bonuses from the ministry in the mid-1980s, according to evidence presented in the trial. The bonuses often came during periods of financial trouble for the ministry, witnesses have testified.

Zimbalist also testified that he was kept in the dark about PTL's fi-

ancial problems, including prosecution allegations that Bakker was accepting huge bonuses at a time while the ministry was floating checks totaling as much as \$4 million.

"If that were the case, I never heard a word about it or ever suspected it," he said.

Zimbalist said that at one point he was forced to confront Bakker, who had personally asked him to join the board, to pay a company that was producing cassette tapes on the Bible. Zimbalist had recorded the tapes, which were sent to donors in exchange for gifts to the ministry, for PTL at no charge.

While the company was eventually paid, he said, Zimbalist included the delay as one of his reasons for resigning from the board in early 1986. "The organization seemed to be denying this person who was a friend of mine what was coming to him," he said.

Another reason he cited for his resignation was his feeling that the board was not in charge of PTL's affairs and what he called "a philosophical change in my life."

"I began to move away from the

religious practices I had enjoyed," he said. "I changed my viewpoint. All of these things happened together."

Under cross-examination, Zimbalist testified he had strong beliefs that PTL could succeed in its ambitious building program but was cut short.

"It was a looseness of the organization and the fact that it got stopped before it could get finished," he said, responding to a question about why PTL had financial problems.

When prosecutor Miller pressed Zimbalist during re-direct on his feelings about PTL's problems, he said "I don't see it as the great malfeasance you wish me to."

But he said he only recalled voting for three bonuses: one for \$15,000; another to help the Bakkers purchase their home; and a third about which he could not recall details.

"Do you ever recall voting for a \$390,000 bonus for Jim Bakker?" Miller asked.

"Oh no, oh no," he said. As he left the stand, Zimbalist appeared friendly toward Bakker, nodding and smiling to him.

## West Germans Sign N.C. Pact

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Crossing language barriers and the Atlantic Ocean, representatives from North Carolina and West Germany signed a pact today that they say may revolutionize the high-tech industry of microstructures.

"We believe that we're defining a whole new field," said Earl Mac Cormac, the governor's science adviser, and leader of the N.C. delegation.

Gov. Jim Martin and Dr. Johannes Rau, Minister-President of North Rhine-Westphalia, officially sealing the agreement between the two states at the Governor's Mansion

this morning, signed documents in English and German.

Representatives from North Rhine-Westphalia, a West German state formed after World War II, and North Carolina, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C. State, Wake Forest, Duke and the Research and Technology Institute in Research Triangle Park have met several times since 1986 with the idea of forming a cooperative research center in the budding field.

Microstructural science uses microscopes, lasers and other special instruments to study the atomic and molecular structure of living and inanimate structures.

## How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Sept. 8.

### HOUSE

**TRADE WITH HUNGARY** — By a vote of 221 for and 169 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1594) ensuring that Hungary receives "most-favored-nation" trade status for at least the next three years. Hungary would benefit from the same low tariffs and favorable credit that the United States provides to most of its other trading partners.

The legislation upgrades a tentative arrangement in which Hungary has been obtaining MFN status on year-to-year basis at White House discretion. It removes rapidly-liberalizing Hungary from the list of Soviet-bloc countries receiving U.S. trade penalties as a result of their restrictive emigration policies.

Supporter Tom Lantos, D-Calif., praised Hungary for opening up to the West and said foes of the bill "cannot give up their connections to a Cold War past..."

Opponent Christopher Cox, R-Calif., said he agrees with President Bush that Hungary, a Warsaw Pact member, is not yet deserving of the trade boost this legislation would grant.

Members voting yes wanted to make Hungary a preferred American trading partner for at least the next three years.

North Carolina members voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Martin Lancaster, D-3, David Price, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, Alex McMillan, R-9, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting no: Tim Valentine, D-2, Howard Coble, R-6, W.G. Hefner, D-8, Cass Ballenger, R-10.

Not voting: None.

**OCEAN AND COASTAL PROGRAMS** — By a vote of 343 for and 44 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1688) authorizing \$529 million in fiscal 1990 for ocean and coastal management programs of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

This marks the first time the House has separated these programs from the overall NOAA budget. It is an effort to insulate them from deep cuts President Bush has proposed for NOAA. The House approved \$529 million nearly doubles the 1990 funding requested by the Administration for the programs.

Major outlays include \$173 million for pollution monitoring and other activities of the National Ocean Service, \$60 million for coastal zone management along ocean and Great Lakes shorelines, \$100 million for research grants and operating federal institutes and a \$54 million federal contribution to a new marine science research facility in Baltimore.

Supporter Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., said the bill would "revitalize a demoralized agency (NOAA)."

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the bill is "some \$205 million over (the Administration) budget, which is pretty good for a bill that is only \$529 million in total."

Members voting yes supported the bill.

Voting yes: Jones, Valentine, Lancaster, Price, Coble, Hefner, McMillan, Clarke.

Voting no: Ballenger. Not voting: Neal, Rose.

### SENATE

**THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH BUDGET** — The Senate voted 81 for and 9 against to approve a \$1.95 billion operating budget (HR 3014) for itself, the House and congressional support agencies and fiscal 1990. The amount is 8 percent over the comparable 1989 figure, 60 percent over the cost of running Congress 10 years ago and six times the legislative branch budget for fiscal 1970.

Among major 1990 outlays are \$405 million for the Senate, \$537 million for the House, \$213 million for the Library of Congress and \$58 million for the 1,300-member Capitol Police Force. While the bill pays salaries of most of the 37,000 legislative branch workers, members' salaries of nearly \$50 million and certain other congressional costs are funded separately.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voted no, opposing the bill and Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., did not vote.

**TO END MASS MAILINGS** — The Senate voted 83 for and 8 against to eliminate mass House and Senate

mailings to constituents and transfer the projected savings of \$45 million to a program treating pregnant and post-partum women and their infants for drug addiction. The vote occurred during debate on the 1990 legislative branch appropriations bill (above).

If the House goes along, the measure will put an end to members' blanketing their constituencies with newsletters and other unsolicited postal patron mail. While many members defend the practice as essential to keep the citizenry informed, critics denounce it as electioneering at taxpayers' expense.

Sponsor Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said senators' reliance on postal patron mail is "not only as self-indulgent as drugs use but almost as addictive. It is time we broke the habit..."

Opponent Bill Bradley, D-N.J., called the amendment "nothing more than posturing" and "a big mistake for a representative democracy."

Helms voted yes to end unsolicited mass mailings by lawmakers and transfer the savings from reduced postage costs to the war on drugs. Sanford did not vote.

## CareMaster Chat

By: Glenn Corey  
IICUC CERTIFIED MASTER CLEANER

### PATIO FURNITURE PROBLEMS?

Whether metal or plastic, patio furniture is constantly exposed to pollen, pollutants and mildew which eventually create an overall dingy appearance. Frequently, the only solution to this difficult cleaning problem seems to be repainting or replacement. Either is an expensive and time-consuming alternative.

Is there a better way? You bet—clean it!

First, make sure the piece you're cleaning is durable and color-fast; and plan to clean it outside in an open area which can be hosed down with water when finished. Driveway, carport, patio—perfect!

Next, into one-half gallon of warm water, add about 4 ounces of virtually any mild powdered detergent. To this add 12 ounces of chlorine bleach (Clorox, Purex, etc.). It's always wise to test this solution on an inconspicuous spot and observe its reaction on the surface being cleaned. It

unacceptable discolorations occur (other than clean, that is), you may have to throw in the towel.

Now, using a soft bristled brush, apply this solution working from the bottom to the top. That's important to avoid streaks!

Finally, rinse thoroughly (i.e., when you think you're through, do it one more time) and get the piece dry as quickly as possible. You'll be amazed how this safe, mild bleaching solution can eliminate oily, yellowed discolorations and mildew before your very eyes!

Warning! Try this on cloth fabrics, and you'll run a very good risk of losing color, weakening the fabric and creating holes within months. Only a professional cleaner (guess who?) has the chemicals, equipment and knowledge to produce results with safety on your fabric patio furniture.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1989

# Opinion

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

## Frustrating

### Random Violence Recurring Tragedy

From time to time we read of a totally senseless mass killing by one man with a rifle and we all wonder, why?

It has most recently happened in Louisville where an employee of a printing company opened fire with an assault rifle and a hand gun, killing seven people and wounding 13.

The man took his own life and the usual questions flood the mind concerning why anyone would wantonly murder persons he knew only casually or not at all.

On Jan. 17 a man opened fire in a Stockton, Calif. school yard killing five children and injuring 30 others.

There have been a number of other such incidents over the years. They are frustrating to law enforcement officials because the authorities

are powerless to stop the massacres. Officers can only do their best when they arrive on the scene and by then it is usually too late to prevent the slaughter.

Mental health workers can only wish they had to answers as to how to determine who will become so violent. And even if they did the chances are that people so disposed might never see a competent mental health worker before whatever lurks in their minds drives them to horrible acts.

A society which abhors such acts can only keep trying to find ways to prevent them. We can only look for better ways to treat mental illness and do what we can to protect innocent victims. The randomness of the violence makes it difficult to devise protection, however. When such killing sprees are so unpredictable, threats are everywhere. Security is quite elusive.

It is frustrating situation for a country which craves safety and deplores killing. Yet such violence is an occurrence that continues and one our society must come to grips with.

*'A society which abhors such acts can only keep trying to find ways to prevent them.'*



## Armenia Can Be Reconstructed

Robert Dole

The hill is just outside Leninakan, one of thousands in the rugged, sweeping splendor of Armenia. Nine months ago it was just another hill. Today it is a cemetery.

It is just one of the poignant reminders of Dec. 7, 1988, the day a killer earthquake brought indescribable tragedy to Armenia.

The area was rocked again this month with powerful new quake activity, but as one local official put it, "There is nothing left to destroy." What is left is a mountain of problems, and it is going to take additional American aid, both private and public, to help Armenia get to the solutions.

That is the conclusion my wife, Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, and I reached during our recent tour of the earthquake zone. We were there to deliver medical and rehabilitation supplies from Project Hope, to evaluate reconstruction efforts and the needs of post-earthquake Armenia and to compile a personal report for President Bush.

The most urgent need is shelter. Winter is coming on fast as 500,000 people remain homeless. To put that number in perspective, the population of Armenia is 3.2 million. Everywhere, people are living in tents, in old boxcars, in tin shacks and in just about every other kind of shelter imaginable. All around are piles of concrete and twisted steel in Spitak, in Leninakan and in tiny villages that are simply no more.

In Yerevan, the Soviet republic's capital, I convened a meeting of American volunteers — dedicated doctors, physical therapists, psychologists, architects and builders. It was the first such meeting, and one that I believe can lead to a better-coordinated volunteer effort in Armenia.

The two problems most often cited that day were difficulties in finding transportation for equipment and supplies from the United States to Armenia, and the paralyzing inefficiency and red tape of the Soviet system.

My staff and I are already exploring with the administration whether there might be excess cargo capacity on planned military flights to destinations close to Armenia, which could be made available to voluntary agency shipments. We will also be talking to the Soviet Embassy in Washington about the inefficiency and red tape.

So far, private aid from the United States has totaled about \$45 million and another \$4 million has come directly from the government. Still, the need is great and I am convinced we can do more.

Despite our nation's serious budget problems, and recognizing the built-in restraints of dealing with the Soviet Union, Congress should be able to find some additional aid this year to be channeled through a special commission: We want American aid going to American-run voluntary organizations so they can guarantee its efficient use.

While direct contributions of food and materials are still welcome, Armenia is in desperate need of technology, Western know-how and projects and programs that can become long-term

and self-sustaining. For example, we can't be satisfied with foreigners coming in to build new homes. New housing is desperately needed, but Armenians have to someday provide their own building materials. One project being considered is a plant that would produce cinder blocks from local materials.

Foreign food aid, as necessary as it is in the short term, presents similar problems.

Despite the continuing misery we saw, from the homeless to the families still grieving for their dead, we met hundreds of people and found a well of optimism — the warm smiles from the Armenian children said it best.

And, as we viewed the tragic past, we also caught a glimpse of the future. New housing is slowly coming along in some areas, including modular units from Italy, three-room homes from Austria and a mammoth high-rise project near Leninakan that has more than 100 cranes soaring to the sky.

We will remember much from our three days in the earthquake zone, but most of all we will remember the faces. The face of stoic determination on the Spitak city leader who watched the earthquake take the lives of his wife and 12 family members, but who is now leading the effort to rebuild. The face of the young mother who lost her only child but now begins a new life with the birth of a baby girl. And most of all, the faces on the children — hoping, and looking to us to help them rebuild the future.

Dole, R-Kan., is minority leader of the U.S. Senate

Special to the Los Angeles Times

## Talk Big, Spend Small: The U.S.'s Cheap Foreign Policy

Peter Hakim & Steven Kramer

When President George Bush visited Poland last month, he heard from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa that Poland needed \$10 billion in external aid to rebuild its economy and avoid the dangers of political instability and social conflict. Predictably, the U.S. reply has fallen far short — even though Bush did say Thursday he was sending additional food aid to Poland.

Now that Poland is on the way to installing its first non-Communist government since World War II, Washington has agreed to help mobilize an international package of assistance worth about \$500 million, mostly consisting of World Bank loans. This bargain-basement approach would be understandable if it were based on a hard-headed calculation of how much external financing the Polish government can effectively or unwillingly put any real cash behind our foreign policy priorities. And without cash, U.S. priorities become mere rhetorical statements of preference, which no one knows how seriously to take.

This is the wrong time for Uncle Sam to have become an international Scrooge. Some of the goals that have long been at the heart of American policy may now be within reach, yet we run the risk of losing them for want of money. And new global problems are emerging — drugs and environment, for instance — whose solution will require enormous investments. Cold cash may be more important than military muscle in advancing our interests in today's world.

Ever since the 1940s a fundamental U.S. aim has been to end Soviet domination over Eastern Europe and the division of the continent into militarily and ideologically hostile blocks. The first hesitant movement in those directions is now under way in Poland, where the Soviet Union is today accepting non-Communist leadership. If the new government succeeds, it will point the way for other countries, and bolster Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform efforts in the Soviet Union itself. But Poland's deep economic troubles could overwhelm the experiment and produce a prolonged political crisis that would reverberate

throughout the Soviet bloc. The curtain might well fall on further political liberalization in Poland or anywhere else in Eastern Europe.

This scenario is not inevitable, but it is a possibility. This scenario is not inevitable, but it is a possibility. This scenario is not inevitable, but it is a possibility.

It is not only in Eastern Europe that the United States may end up paying a high price for its penury. Washington has enthusiastically celebrated Latin America's democratic wave of the 1980s, which has replaced repressive military regimes with elected civilian governments in most countries of the region. But the new democracies are still fragile, and their survival remains threatened by Latin America's prolonged crisis of debt and economic depression.

The United States has responded to their appeals for help, not with debt relief or significant new resources, but with lectures on free-market economics. And even those countries that have sought to undertake U.S.-promoted market-oriented reforms have found their way blocked by shortages of external capital. Turning a cash-starved private sector into a vibrant engine of economic growth is not an easy proposition anywhere.

In a period when Latin America is sending some \$25 billion a year abroad to meet its annual debt payments, and when investment at home is at an all time low, U.S. aid to the region totals only \$1.2 billion a year — two-thirds of that goes to tiny Central America. The amount for all of South America, where the democratic trend has been most promising, was a meager \$110 million in 1988, a negligible fraction of the continent's revenue from the drug trade.

And what about narcotics trafficking — which Americans now identify as this country's major foreign-policy problem? Despite our rhetoric about taking the war on drugs to the source, the United States has been allocating only about \$100 million a year — less than 2 percent of our federal drug budget — to help other countries eradicate crops, attack criminal networks and seize drug shipments. This is spare change for the drug cartels, but it is positively minuscule compared with what we spend on international environmental problems such as global warming and ozone depletion, which threaten untold harm from global climatic disturbances.

We seem to have lost sight of the fact that many of our major policy triumphs over the years have resulted from the effective and large-scale use of our financial resources — from backing our rhetoric with real money. Our greatest postwar success was the Marshall Plan, which prompted Western Europe's economic recovery, and thereby helped to avert the political and social breakdown of our closest allies.

The Marshall Plan cost the United States some \$13.5 billion over four years (1948-1952), or about 1.2 percent of our gross national product, the equivalent today of about \$48 billion per year — a virtually unimaginable sum. Today, our annual foreign-aid expenditures worldwide — for development assistance, military aid, food shipments and support for multinational financial institutions — are less than one-third that amount. Indeed, we now spend a smaller share of our GNP on overseas aid than any other major industrial country.

In 1961, following Fidel Castro's rise to power in Cuba, we launched the Alliance for Progress, the greatest U.S. effort ever to spur economic development, social equity and political democracy in this Hemisphere. Although the Alliance fell short of its ambitious (and probably impractical) social and political goals, it did help set the stage for the region's subsequent rapid economic expansion and modernization. President Kennedy pledged to make at least \$1 billion a year available for the aims of the Alliance — the equivalent in today's dollars of about \$5 billion — or five times what we now spend annually in Latin America.

Money was also a crucial element in achieving the Camp David Accords. President Carter's promise of economic assistance to Israel and Egypt now costs us \$8 billion a year — more than one-half our total foreign-aid budget. Could we afford another Middle East peace agreement today?

We are, of course, living in a period of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, of immense budget and trade deficits, and of domestic savings-and-loan and health-care crises. But what is most in short supply is not money; it is our resolve to use it to advance our goals and our values overseas. Poll after poll indicates that the American people do not want to spend money overseas. Many, if not most of us, would even cut back further on our current paltry expenditures.

Our tight-fisted foreign policy should not be blamed on the American voter, however. Our President and our other leaders have the responsibility to lead, not merely to mirror public opinion; it is up to them to define what, in fact, our vital interests are, to make intelligent choices about how best to use our resources to advance those interests — and then seek to mobilize political support behind their choices, whether that requires increased taxes, defense cuts, or whatever.

The United States is, after all, still the richest country in history. We have the resources to act as a great power and to make a constructive difference in today's world. But we must understand that we cannot do so unless we are prepared to place significant resources behind our international goals. We cannot hope to build a world that reflects our own best values and long-term interests on a shoestring budget.

Hakim is the staff director of the Inter-American Dialogue; Kramer is a visiting professor of government at Georgetown University.

Special to the Los Angeles Times

*'The United States is, after all, still the richest country in history. We have the resources to act as a great power and to make a constructive difference in today's world. But we must understand that we cannot do so unless we are prepared to place significant resources behind our international goals. We cannot hope to build a world that reflects our own best values and long-term interests on a shoestring budget.'*

# Judicial Standards Official Favors Open Hearings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — North Carolina is one of 13 states in which the public elects judges but can't see what happens when they're punished, and the chairman of the Judicial Standards Commission says that should be changed.

State law mandates that the commission's chairman has to keep disciplinary action secret. Frequently, says Judge Gerald Arnold, a state Court of Appeals judge and chairman of the commission, he gets calls from judges, lawyers and reporters who have heard about some judicial misdeed. Even if the charge is farfetched, the law forbids him from commenting.

"Sometimes it's rumor, and I've checked it out and looked into it, and there's nothing to it," Arnold said in an interview. "But the perception is out there that Judge X has done something improper and the Judicial Standards Commission isn't doing anything about it."

## Fayetteville Flood Causes \$10 Million In Damages

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE — Heavy weekend rains and the collapse of three earthen dams in Fayetteville caused an estimated \$10 million in damages to homes, businesses, roads and bridges, officials said Sunday.

More than 100 homes and businesses were damaged from floods that claimed two lives, according to a preliminary survey.

Nichole Ann Pifer, 6, and Jamie L. Childress, 4, both of Fort Bragg, died in a flood that struck the Morganton Road area about 12:25 a.m. Saturday. They were swept from their mothers' arms as they evacuated a van caught by floodwaters.

The storm damaged telephone equipment, knocking out long-distance pay phones at Fort Bragg, disrupted operations at the Fayetteville Regional Center for the U.S. Postal Service, and caused water treatment problems for the Fayetteville Public Works Commission.

Victims spent Sunday cleaning and airing out their water-logged homes and businesses.

About 75 people remained in temporary housing Sunday night, said John McInnis, Cumberland County Emergency Management coordinator.

At the Cumberland County chapter of the American Red Cross, about 15 victims were served sandwiches Sunday afternoon.

"I lost everything but some clothes," said one Murchison Road man as he sat at the shelter with his wife and three young children. "What we want to do is try to get squared away."

The Red Cross chapter offered funds for storm victim relief, officials said.

"We are concentrating on getting these people safe. We'll provide for food, clothing — anything that they need at the moment," said Alexandra Dais, a Red Cross community service coordinator. "A lot of people lost everything."

She said Red Cross workers counted 43 houses damaged in the areas hit hardest by the storm that dumped up to 8 inches of rain on parts of the city.

"One house was destroyed and 11 will require major reconstruction," she said.

The Red Cross closed its three emergency shelters Saturday but continued to provide meals Sunday, she said.

The three dams collapsed after water flowed over their tops, causing sections to give way, said Joe Glass of the state Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources.

The dams each were under 15 feet high and are exempt from state regulation, Glass said.

"The dams were not constructed to stand this much of a water load," said Emergency Management coordinator McInnis. "There is no blame to be placed. You don't place blame any more than you would place blame that a structure could not withstand a tornado."

Private appraisers joined teams of officials from the Fayetteville Engineering and Inspections and Cumberland County Tax offices to assess property damage, Fayetteville spokesman Jason Brady said.

Officials of the state Division of Emergency Management and state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety conferred with local officials about damages, Brady said.

More state officials from Raleigh are expected today to help tally the flood's impact, Brady said.

Their findings will help determine the county's eligibility for disaster relief, Brady said.

"It was such a freak rain," Brady said. "There was so much rain all at once the creeks couldn't take it. ... Something like this probably won't happen in another 40 to 50 years."

About a year after he came on the commission, Arnold waged a one-man crusade to open commission hearings. He wrote articles and gave speeches advocating changing the law.

"No one picked up on it except those who were opposed," he said.

"I think by and large the judiciary did not agree with me. I have to pay attention to that. It makes me reconsider my position. But I still feel most people haven't thought about it as much as I have."

Only a small proportion of complaints initially received by the

commission turn into formal charges. Of 1,014 complaints the commission received from the time it was formed in 1973 through 1988, it recommended that a judge be censured or removed in only 14.

The reasons for removing judges range from seeking sexual favors from defendants to settling traffic cases out of court. The court has censured judges for other actions, and admonished one judge for sticking out his tongue and blowing a Bronx cheer during a hearing.

Those who oppose opening the proceedings say they worry about

sully the reputation of judges when the charges don't warrant discipline.

"Publicity can ruin a judge's career, and for that reason, I would prefer the procedure the way it is," said District Court Judge W.S. Harris Jr. of Graham, a commission member.

"Once (reporters) get it, the person can be punished in the public's eye without being guilty or without the offense being so serious."

This argument makes sense to Chief Justice James Exum Jr., who appoints three judges to the seven-

member commission. Still, the chief justice said he could be persuaded otherwise.

"I'm certainly willing to listen to those who think the proceedings ought to be made public sooner," he said. "If need be we can set up a commission or committee to study this issue and get input from everybody who has an interest in it and see if the rules should be changed."

Deborah Carrington, executive secretary of the commission, said its members generally feel the public is entitled to know what they are do-

ing. But the panel has not asked the General Assembly to amend the secrecy law.

"I really don't think the commission members would have any trouble with opening the proceedings at an earlier stage and would be more than happy to have them subject to public scrutiny, but it would take a change in the law," she said.

Commission member Louis Fisher Jr. of High Point, a lawyer, compared the mechanism for disciplining judges to the one the State Bar uses for lawyers.

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 <p><b>BAND-AID Adhesive Bandages</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Large, 50's, 2 Types</li> <li>All-Wide, 30's, 2 Types</li> <li>Medicated, 30's</li> <li>Clear, 30's</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.67 Each</b></p>	 <p><b>Depend Undergarments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regular, 36's</li> <li>Extra Absorbent, 30's</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">OUR SALE PRICE <b>\$16.44 Ea.</b> LESS MFR.'S REFUND <b>\$2.00 Ea.</b> YOUR FINAL COST <b>\$14.44 Ea.</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>B-D Syringes</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">With The NEW MICRO-FINE IZ Needle</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Ultimate in Injection Comfort</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1cc, 1/2cc and 3/10cc 100 Syringes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OUR SALE PRICE <b>\$17.88 Ea.</b> LESS MFR.'S REFUND <b>\$5.00</b> YOUR FINAL COST <b>\$12.88 Ea.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">See Store For Coupon &amp; Details.</p>				
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SAVINGS ON VO5 HAIR CARE PRODUCTS!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>VO5 Hair Spray, 10.5 Oz., 4 Types ..... <b>\$1.59 Ea.</b></li> <li>VO5 Hair Dressing, 1.5 Oz. Tube, 3 Types ..... <b>\$2.37 Ea.</b></li> <li>VO5 Shampoo, 15 Oz., 9 Types ..... <b>\$1.19 Ea.</b></li> <li>VO5 Hot Oil Treatment, 2's 3 Types ..... <b>\$2.37 Ea.</b></li> </ul>				 <p><b>ALCOHOL SWABS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100 Count</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.59</b></p>	 <p><b>AMES GLUCOMETER II BLOOD GLUCOSE METER WITH MEMORY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">OUR SALE PRICE <b>\$131.99</b> LESS MFR.'S REFUND <b>\$100.00</b> YOUR FINAL COST <b>\$31.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">See Store For Coupon &amp; Details.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GLUCOSTIX STRIPS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>50 Count</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$26.99</b></p>	 <p><b>LIGHTDAYS PANTLINERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>26 Count</li> <li>2 Types</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.49 Each</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1989 THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1989.</b></p>				 <p><b>CORRECTOL LAXATIVE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30 Count</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.77</b></p>	 <p><b>DULCOLAX</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4 Suppositories</li> <li>25 Tablets</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.29</b> <b>\$2.89</b></p>	 <p><b>VISINE A-C EYE DROPS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1/2 Oz.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.47</b></p>
<p><b>MUTUAL DRUGS - For The Professional Prescription Service Your Family Deserves!</b></p>						


Officials of the state Division of Emergency Management and state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety conferred with local officials about damages, Brady said.

More state officials from Raleigh are expected today to help tally the flood's impact, Brady said.

Their findings will help determine the county's eligibility for disaster relief, Brady said.

"It was such a freak rain," Brady said. "There was so much rain all at once the creeks couldn't take it. ... Something like this probably won't happen in another 40 to 50 years."

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>AYDEN</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Edwards Pharmacy 1406 W. 3rd Street 746-3127</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BETHEL</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bethel Pharmacy N.Railroad Street 825-7271</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GREENVILLE</b></p> <p>Hollowells Drug Store #1      911 Dickinson Ave. 752-7105</p> <p>Hollowells Drug Store #2      6th &amp; Memorial Dr. 758-4104</p> <p>Hollowells Drug Store #3      Parkview Commons Across From Doctors Park 757-1076</p> <p>Hollowells Drug Store #4      1631 SE Greenville Blvd. 752-0030</p>
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## IN THE STATE



### Boy Found

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 6-year-old Haywood County boy was found unharmed Sunday, nearly a day after he disappeared in woods near his home, authorities said.

Shane Justice was discovered with his two dogs about 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Den Branch area of Cataloochee National Park, according to Marty Stamey, a paramedic with the Haywood County Rescue Squad.

Justice, who was barefooted, told rescue workers he had been playing in a creek bed near his home when he wandered into woods about 6 p.m. Saturday. He traveled about 10 miles before rescue workers found him.

### Store Robbery

WINSTON SALEM (AP) — Forsyth County Sheriff's deputies arrested a man Sunday in connection with an attempted robbery in which a man was killed a day earlier.

Charles Philip Barrett, 32, of Winston-Salem was being held in Forsyth County Jail under \$50,000 bond, according to a warrant. Barrett is charged with attempted robbery in the robbery at Parrish Grocery in Walkertown, the warrant said.

The robbery attempt occurred about 5:50 Saturday.

### Market Square

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The Market Square III exercise's D-day airborne assault went "exceptionally well" after a two-hour rain delay as about 2,600 paratroopers jumped to Fort Bragg and Camp Mackall.

# Husband And Wife Have Back-To-Back Bypass Surgery

By Dennis Patterson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — John Heavner was looking forward to his wife's arrival at Duke Medical Center as he recovered from his heart attack last month. He never expected that Mary Heavner's visit would turn into a stay for the same reason.

"It was shocking to me, but God knows, we just had to accept it," Heavner said. "I seen it was real with me and I knew it was real with her."

"I hated it, but in my case, I didn't have any choice," he said. "I wish she could have avoided it, but for that matter, I wish I could have avoided it."

Officials at Duke say they are unaware of any other husband-and-wife bypass teams, particularly his-and-her surgeries within six days of each other.

"We just about changed places," Heavner said in a recent telephone interview. "She had to witness me with all this parphenalia on. I about scared people to death and then she scared us all to death with it."

Mrs. Heavner was on her way to Duke Medical Center on Aug. 15 when her heart attack struck.

"I was to be released (the next day)," said Heavner, 64, a retired mill worker and part-time barber. "She was just clearing up things for us to get out of here when she had the attack."

"When she recognized it as being a heart attack, she stopped at a children's hospital she was driving past," he said. "They got her an ambulance and took her to Duke. She was very fortunate, considering she was out on the highway when it hit."

Heavner left the hospital, but only to go to a "hostess house" in Durham. Heavner said neither he nor his wife had previous histories of heart problems, but both had relatives who had experienced heart problems.

"We're both smokers," Heavner said. "They haven't convinced me yet that that causes everything, but they don't have to convince me it's a bad habit. I haven't had a desire for cigarette yet since my operation."

Heavner said he blamed his lunch when he began hurting at his barber-shop Aug. 5.

"I had a sausage biscuit, just kind of a light lunch, and that's what I thought my trouble was," Heavner said. "It turned out the sausage biscuit had nothing to do with it."

A customer took Heavner home, and within hours he was in Duke Medical Center.

Heavner's family has a medical background, and he said that helped. His wife and two of his daughters are nurses, and a third daughter is a doctor in Maine. His two sons are engineers.

"Our doctor daughter could understand the doctor up there," Heavner said. "It's Greek to me. I can't understand that stuff, but my daughter was able to talk to him and pass on the information. That helped us."

Heavner and his wife are both enrolled in clinical study programs at Duke while they recover. After a brief bout of depression following his surgery, Heavner said things are looking up.

"We came out pretty good," he said. "My wife had some complications. She had allergies, a bad cough that was just kind of an irritant. She's been restless. Her recovery has been more restless than mine."

"But so far, it's turned out good and happy. "We feel kind of blessed, in a way. There are a lot of sick people out there, people worse off than we are."

### Former N.C. Congressman Dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. — Hugh Quincy Alexander, a Democratic U.S. representative from 1952 until 1962, died Sunday at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

"He was loyal to his friends and the people he represented," said Carlyle Rutledge, a Kannapolis attorney who preceded Alexander as a member of the N.C. House of Representatives. "We would have never had any scandals in Washington if all the men were like Hugh Alexander."

Alexander, who was born on a Moore County farm, graduated from

an 82nd Airborne Division spokesman said.

The exercise continued Sunday as C-130 aircraft carrying soldiers and equipment made about 65 sorties from an airstrip near Columbia, S.C., in support of the paratroopers, said the spokesman, Maj. Baxter Ennis.

About 25,000 soldiers, airmen, Marines and sailors from Camp Lejeune to California are participating in the two-week exercise, which began Monday and is spread over North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

### DWI Arrests

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Highway Patrol did a month's worth of business this weekend, arresting more than 200 people for driving while impaired, most of them after the Rolling Stones concert here.

Troopers arrested about 130 people after the concert Saturday night, breaking the record of 72, set Friday, for a single day in Wake County.

"Concerts seem to produce more drunken drivers than other occasions," said patrol Capt. Tony Spainhour. The patrol normally arrests about 50 people a week in the county.

Officers set up road blocks and checked licenses at two checkpoints near the stadium, then set up three road blocks near the stadium following the concert.

The post-concert road blocks weren't set up until 12:30 a.m. — about two hours after the concert ended — to allow traffic to disperse, Spainhour said.

# Concern Over Infants' Death Rate Tops Southern Governors' Agenda

By Theresa Humphrey  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILMINGTON, Del. — Infant mortality is a health care issue, but it also impacts on economic growth, according to the nation's Southern governors who are addressing economic development from a global perspective this week.

Infant mortality rates and "other topics affect the ability to produce a skilled work force and the ability to maintain a strong economy is essential if we are going to be able to do anything else," Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle, chairman of the Southern Governors' Association, said Sunday.

The SGA's three-day annual meeting kicked off with a session on infant mortality rates, hosted by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, chairman of the Southern Corporate Coalition to Improve Maternal and Child Health.

Clinton will also chair a session this afternoon on infant mortality. Florida Gov. Bob Martinez and Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer will lead a session on drugs.

Sunday's session focused on the roles businesses can play to help reduce infant mortality and low birth weight babies — those born weighing 5 pounds or less.

Joe Taylor, plant manager for Sunbeam Appliance Co. in Coushatta, La., said an in-house, mandatory, prenatal education program at the plant has drastically reduced the incidence of premature babies born to employees and cut the company's health care costs.

The program began in 1986 after statistics showed that in 1984 and 1985, 11 employees had premature babies that cost the company \$2 million in medical care.

In 1987, Taylor said no premature babies were born to employees and there was only one premature baby

born to an employee in 1988.

The prenatal program costs the company about \$10,000 per year.

"We've saved a great deal of money," Taylor said, noting that before the program, the company was spending about \$25,000 in health care costs per premature baby. Now the costs per birth are about \$3,500.

According to the Southern Regional Project on Infant Mortality, the South's infant mortality rate is 12.0 per 1,000 live births, compared with a national rate of 10.0. The project has not compiled figures on the rate of low birth weight babies, but officials said the South's rate is higher than the national average.

"Low birth weight is still above the national average in almost every Southern state, and I'll bet you the rate is high because employees don't have the education. I think it's because we haven't reached this employee population like we should," Clinton said.

Clinton said he wants to hold a conference with business leaders and health care providers in Arkansas to address the problems of infant mortality and low birth weight either late this year or in early 1990.

John Polk, executive director of the Council of Smaller Enterprises of the Chamber of Commerce in Cleveland, Ohio, offered a different perspective on health care, describing how the council got the cooperation of small businesses to offer them group health care rates.

He said small businesses, particularly those with less than eight employees, often do not offer health care benefits because they cannot afford it.

According to Polk, about half of the nation's working population is uninsured and "somehow we're going to have to figure out how to get coverage for this segment of the population," many of whom are women.

He said it will take a joint effort between state government, corporate leaders and the insurance industry for reforms to be able to provide affordable health care for all workers.

# State Will Miss Deadline For Selecting Waste Site

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Someone in the Southeast will play host to a burial site for nuclear waste from across the region, but officials in North Carolina say its candidates won't be lined up on Oct. 1 as prescribed.

The deadline was set by Congress and marks the date that waste from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi will no longer be sent to the landfill in Barnwell, S.C., which is run by Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc.

Chem-Nuclear also will test the site that North Carolina picks. But Tenney I. Deane Jr., executive director of the N.C. Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority, said it may take until December to name the state's candidates.

"That date (Oct. 1) was just a guideline that wasn't based on any scientific assessment," Deane told the Winston-Salem Journal. "The site-selection process will continue as we have planned — it just won't necessarily be Oct. 1."

Chem-Nuclear is evaluating 5,000 square miles that have been identified since March as potentially suitable and will submit a detailed work plan to the authority by Sept. 28.

The company will be responsible for building and operating a disposal site for up to 30 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste beginning Jan. 1, 1993.

North Carolina's focus is on the western two-thirds of the state — the central and western Piedmont — and that's where opposition is forming.

Raymond L. Murray, chairman of the authority, said organizers appear to be mobilizing opponents with

rumors that their county has been selected.

"I'm convinced that someone is out there stirring things up," Murray said. "All we can tell them is that no area has been selected yet."

In Yadkin County, residents of Buck Shoals Township asked county commissioners to call a public meeting with the authority to discuss large land transfers that some speculated were a signal that a site will be selected in western Yadkin County.

About 300 acres in the area along U.S. 21 and U.S. 421 belong or are listed in a recent recorded option held by Wilma Sherrill, director of boards, commissions and personnel appointments for Gov. Jim Martin.

Mrs. Sherrill said the speculation is unfounded.

"I can't say that we plan to do anything with the property today other than let corn and soybeans grow on it," she said. "But you can forget any ideas about me giving or selling my property to the state for a disposal site. Yadkin County is my home."

In Chatham, Moore and Randolph counties — where more than half of the land is potentially suitable — a recently formed group helped draw more than 1,000 people to a public meeting last month after rumors of a site being under review in the Bennett community.

Deane said that rumor was also without basis.

"Somebody down there saw a state geologist's truck and drew conclusions," Deane said. "Some people just don't want to hear the truth if they recognize it."

Jeralie Andrews of Bennett, an organizer of Chatham-Randolph-Moore Residents Against Dump Sites, said her group believed it had reliable information that the com-

munity was about to be designated as a candidate site.

"I honestly believe it was Bennett," she said. "We're a community of chicken houses and horse farms and we're politically weak. I don't know if they've removed Bennett or not, but I think we shocked them with how many people we were able to pull together."


But there is no secret list of sites, Deane said, nor is there a clandestine site-testing team.

"There is absolutely none, zero, not any, and there is no midnight reconnaissance going on, no foraging across the landscape under stealth and darkness to name a site," he said.

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### Four People Die In Road Mishaps

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Brunswick County man was one of four people who died on state roads during the weekend, the N.C. Highway Patrol reported today.


Terry Wayne Rogers, 31, of Shallotte, died when his car ran off the side of the road at a high speed and overturned several times at 1:50 a.m. Sunday on a state road near Shallotte.

Kevin Dale Furr, 12, of Concord, was killed Saturday at 4:50 p.m. in Brunswick County near Shallotte when he rode his bicycle out of a driveway and into the path of an oncoming vehicle, troopers said.

In Robeson County, Hudell Hammonds, 42, of Shannon, was struck by a car while lying on a rural road just north of Red Springs at 5 a.m. Saturday, the patrol reported.


Willie Hull, 61, of Lambsburg, Va., died when he was struck twice while lying on N.C. 68 west of Mount Airy in Surry County at 7:50 p.m. Friday. Troopers said Hull was run over by one vehicle, then when a second car slowed down and was struck from behind, Hull was run over again by that second vehicle.

The N.C. traffic fatality toll for 1989 stands at 991, compared to 1,078 on this date last year.

  
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Alexander, who was born on a Moore County farm, graduated from

# Postal Service Creates A Flap With Dino

By William Booth  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is about to start selling 60 million stamps that bear a picture of a lumbering dinosaur labeled a "Brontosaurus." Unfortunately, a brontosaurus is not a brontosaurus. Rather, as nearly any dinosaur-crazed 7-year-old can attest, it is an Apatosaurus.

What's more, the Postal Service knew the proper name of the long-extinct beast before printing the stamp. It chose brontosaurus because it is the commonly used name.

It is irrelevant to those who care deeply about such things as scientific nomenclature that many popular books, magazines — and even parents — use the name brontosaurus to describe the long-necked, plant-munching dinosaur that wandered around North America 150 million years ago. The name brontosaurus is not correct. It is a bit like calling a friend Betty when her name is Sue.

"The stamp is simply wrong, and the only reason why it hasn't been recalled is because the Postal Service has already in-

vested a quarter of a million dollars in printing it," fumed Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., who is crusading against scientific illiteracy in general and wrong-headed thinking about apatosaurus in particular. "The Smithsonian Institution, the Paleontological Society, even Ranger Rick knows better." Ranger Rick is a children's magazine with an interest in matters such as dinosaurs.

The name brontosaurus was first used by O.C. Marsh, a dinosaur hunter who traveled around the American West in the 19th century digging up fossil bones. Marsh dug up similar skeletons in 1877 and 1879. The first fossil he named Apatosaurus. The second he called Brontosaurus. But in 1903, E.S. Riggs demonstrated that they were the same creature. According to the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature, the final word on such things, the oldest scientific name is the valid one. So apatosaurus is the name that scientists, and a generation of schoolchildren, use to describe the dinosaur the Postal Service is calling brontosaurus.

Brown began his crusade after he was alerted to the use of the

"non-name" by Ruth Kirkby, executive director of the Jurupa Mountains Cultural Center in Riverside, Calif., and self-described dinosaur aficionado, who said that mislabeling the animal undermines the education of America's youth. "If we can't get the name of the dinosaur right, what does that tell our children about the adults?" Kirkby said she thinks the Postal Service should throw the stamps out and start all over again.

Jack Pierce, chairman of the Department of Paleobiology at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, agrees that calling an apatosaurus a brontosaurus is the work of knuckleheads. In a letter to the Postal Service, Pierce complained about the incorrect usage, noting that such willful disregard for the correct name "suggests that the Postal Service cares little for the accuracy of the stamps they issue and they prefer 'cartoon' nomenclature to scientific nomenclature."

Frank Thomas of the Postal Service's Stamp Information Branch replied that the agency consulted "several sources" about its four "prehistoric animal" stamps painted by artist

John Gurche. Thomas said the agency knew that the name brontosaurus was technically incorrect. "But the decision was still made to go with brontosaurus." Why? "Brontosaurus was more familiar to the general public." It is expected that school-age children will be big buyers of the stamps.

The Postal Service is plotting an advertising bonanza to sell the stamps, complete with T-shirts, buttons and posters, and a promotional tie-in with the children's dinosaur movie, "The Land Before Time." Thomas said the Postal Service plans on using the current controversy "to educate the public."

David Harris, secretary of the board of governors that oversees the Postal Service, wrote Kirkby about labeling "the poor fellow Brontosaurus when his real name is Apatosaurus." Harris apologized to "the spirit of Apatosaurus" but said the stamps were already printed and distributed to post offices.

Harris conceded that scientists had their work cut out for them in "overcoming the misinformation soon to be spread by letter across this great country of ours." The stamps go on sale Oct. 1.

# Yeltsin Returns To Soviet Union

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Boris Yeltsin returned to the Soviet Union, ending a whirlwind nine-city tour of the United States with an awe-struck visit to a supermarket and happy recollections of the "beautiful American women" he met.

If Soviets citizens could see an American market, "there would be a revolution," Yeltsin said after a visit to Randall's Supermarket near Houston, a visit that seemed to impress him much more than an earlier stop at NASA Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center.

"Even the Politburo doesn't have this choice," he said, sampling the cheese and ogling a variety of meats.

Yeltsin, the maverick Soviet politician who seems to be vying with Mikhail Gorbachev to captivate the American imagination, ended his week-long dash through the country with a flourish of flamboyant remarks.

Presented with a single yellow rose and a sackful of snacks from the grocery store employees, he responded, "Is this what you give a starving Russian? You should add some soap; we need that, too."

Americans, he said, were "industrious, friendly, full of good humor and vitality." The trip had changed his old perception of Americans as "generally crude and offensive."

Speaking Sunday to a luncheon

sponsored by the University of Miami Graduate School of Business Studies, he praised U.S. democracy and farming techniques, adding "of course, we shouldn't forget the beautiful American women whom we've met."

At the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center, Yeltsin said he favors a more cooperative arrangement between the two superpowers when it comes to space exploration.

"In the U.S.S.R., I've been in favor of cutting back on the space program because we can't afford it," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin, a parliamentarian and advocate of radical reform in the Soviet Union, continued to hit a note he has sounded throughout the visit, that the Communist Party was "on the verge of crisis," with power in danger of falling into the hands of conservatives.

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# New Miss America Wows Audience By Sharing Her Christian Rap Song

By Joyca A. Venezia  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The new Miss America wowed the audience at her first news conference with a Christian rap song, revealing religious feelings she had kept under wraps during most of pageant week.

Miss Missouri Debbye Turner also said Sunday she has been trying to reach Atlantic City for seven years and had competed in three Miss Arkansas pageants before moving to Missouri to attend veterinary school.

Miss Turner, who turns 24 Tuesday, was crowned Miss America on Saturday night. She became the third black woman to wear the crown.

Miss Maryland, Virginia Cha, 25, of Frederick, was runner-up in the 68th edition of the popular pageant.

Miss Turner was asked Sunday to share the song she had sung for the 50 other contestants backstage before the finals.

She hesitated, then asked reporters to keep the beat by clapping.

"Well, I love the Lord ... with all I know ... gonna sing his song ... everywhere I go. Gonna sing about the love ... sing about the faith ... sing about seeing him face to face," she sang, continuing with seven more verses.

Pageant officials clapped along, including 91-year-old Adrian Phillips, a retired pageant director who traditionally escorts the new Miss America to her first news conference.

"This new Miss America is exactly what I anticipated," pageant director Leonard Horn said afterward.

Miss Turner will put her education on hold for a year to serve as Miss America 1990. She said she will concentrate on "motivating the youth of this country to excellence."

"My mom taught us how to do things not because we're female or black or Southern, but because we have what's on the inside to do it," she said. "I'd like to inspire young children to dream about being an



Debbye Turner poses in the surf at Atlantic City Sunday

aeronautical engineer ... and I don't care if you grew up in a ghetto."

Her travels were to begin today, with a round of television talk shows interviews in New York.

Miss Turner said she has been a born-again Christian since age 7.

"There's nothing mystical or sensational about it," she said. "It's

simply that I believe in God and I depend on him for direction in my life."

Her father, Frederick, admitted he told his daughter to quit trying for the Miss America crown after losing in Arkansas so many times.

"I'm glad she ignored me," he said, beaming.

Ms. Turner was born in Hawaii and grew up in Jonesboro, Ark., where her mother still lives. She competed in Arkansas pageants in 1985, 1987 and 1988, and was twice the first runner-up.

After moving to Missouri to attend the University of Missouri-Columbia Veterinary School, Miss Turner entered that state's pageant and became Miss Missouri, and then the first woman from Missouri to be crowned Miss America.

For the record, Miss Turner said: — She is "politically moderate — I vote my conscience."

— has a "very good friend," but not a boyfriend. "Right now I'm kind of busy with other things," she said, grinning.

— is anti-abortion. "I would hate to see the day when we have what I call 'microwave abortions,' being able to kill life simply because it's inconvenient to have it or because it's the wrong sex."

— mastered the marimba — her pageant talent — after learning percussion in sixth grade.

— collects "surgery souvenirs" from her veterinary operations, including a small piece of her cat's backbone and puppy fetuses.

As for being the third black to wear the title, "I don't know if I bring any added dimension," she said. "Being black is the very least of who I am. I had nothing to do with it, and that's not landmark. I just came that way."

# Cutbacks Force Geodetic Survey To Halt Maintenance Of Locators

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Surveyors, mapmakers and others who need to know exactly where they are might find the task more difficult, now that budget cuts are halting the maintenance of more than 1 million place markers across the country.

As a result, it may grow increasingly harder to set locations for new building projects, says Max Ethridge, head of the National Geodetic Survey.

The "geodetic reference system control points," showing the exact latitude, longitude and elevation of a spot, were installed over about a 150-year period, Ethridge said.

But maintenance of those markers has been phased out over the last 18 months, he said, following the elimination of 10 jobs and the \$550,000 budget for the work.

"As a result, I know that many are being destroyed. It's just a matter of time and we will end up with fewer markers. Surveys will have to cover larger distances to find base points to work from," Ethridge explained.

Loss of marker points could complicate the job of setting locations and elevations for new projects, he explained.

The 3.5-inch diameter brass disks are set in concrete and are used to determine the exact locations and directions of roads, property lines, easements and other measurements.

In addition, Ethridge added, the elevation information provided by the markers is important in determining water drainage patterns.

Ethridge said his agency, a part of the Commerce Department, continues to establish new locator marks

when needed in its effort to determine the nation's exact dimensions and locations.

But the problem arises when new roads, shopping centers or other development occurs in a spot where a geodetic marker is already located.

In the past, when builders came across one of the markers they contacted the NGS and it sent out a surveying team to relocate the marker. That allowed the area to maintain a record of locations because the relationship of the old and new benchmarks was known. The agency also rechecked the elevations and locations of markers and made corrections as necessary.

It's that maintenance program that has fallen to the budget ax, explained Ethridge.

About half of the states have programs to relocate the markers on their own, or at the county level, he said. However, not all use the same standards as the federal agency, and in the other states development can simply mean loss of the benchmark.

Roy Mullen, associate chief of the national mapping division at the U.S. Geological Survey, said the end of the NGS maintenance program should have little effect on his agency, however.

The Geological Survey's national mapping program is 90 percent complete, Mullen said.

The Geological Survey, a part of the Interior Department, has a system of marker points of its own, but Mullen said these are largely in areas not covered by the NGS system, or where that system's markers were not close enough for accurate mapping. The NGS markers are the basic national surveying system, he said.

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# Analyst Says Rural America Hurt By False Views

By Don Kendall  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A private think-tank analyst says development of rural America has been hampered by a mistaken tendency to associate the well-being of communities with farming.

Secondly, says Louis E. Swanson in Resources Quarterly, there is a false assumption that with the possible exception of farmers, rural people are doing well.

At least five factors have impaired rural policy development in Congress and the federal bureaucracy, he said. These include:

—An unrealistic, often romantic view of a bucolic rural economy and society.

—Serious limitations to existing social and economic data on sparsely populated areas.

—The treatment of rural America as a geographical entity unconnected to the larger U.S. economy and society.

—A perception that many rural areas do not have viable political solutions.

—The absence of a unified rural constituency and the presence of a formidable opposition to renovated and new rural development programs.

A report by an Agriculture Department task force earlier this year said the rural economy "has difficulty keeping pace with national economic growth" because of the small size of communities, isolation, unskilled labor and a lack of institutional support.

The task force's recommendations, which are still under review by USDA, said the department should begin by "committing itself to rural development" as a major mission and should articulate clear goals.

One of Swanson's criticisms was that USDA and the network of land-grant universities have been "relatively passive opponents" of rural development for many years.

"Their opposition has taken the form of neglect," he said. "They define their mission as primarily to assist commercial agriculture, and in so doing believe they help all rural people."

Swanson is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky and was a resident fellow in the national center for food and agricultural policy at Resources for the Future, a non-profit independent organization that conducts research on the development, conservation and use of natural resources and the environment.

In his report, Swanson said that rural America long ago shed its overwhelming dependency on farming.

For example, he noted, in 1984 most rural employment nationally was accounted for by: manufacturing, 40 percent; services and trade, 16.5 percent; government, 13 percent; farming, 9 percent; and mining, about 5.5 percent.

"Moreover, for the same year, farm families reported that more than 60 percent of their net family income came from off-farm jobs."

Of more than 3,000 counties in the United States, only 617 are considered agriculturally dependent, he said. And those account for less than 7 percent of the national population.

"By the late 1980s, then, the old axiom that farm well-being, and by inference farm programs, determine rural well-being was no longer useful," Swanson said. "Certainly, some rural economies continue to depend on farming, but this is the exception rather than the rule."

As to the assumption that rural people, except for farmers, are doing all right, Swanson said that claim has been based on reports of rural population growth. Between 1973 and 1983, rural counties did grow faster than urban counties, and many social experts proclaimed a rural renaissance.

"However, most of the population growth was due to a combination of residential mobility and natural population growth," he said. "The former was simply part of

the post-World War II process of suburbanization, and not migration."

Swanson's and other studies are coming along just as Congress is cranking up again for a shot at solving the problems of rural America. Legislation for hastening rural development has cleared the Senate, and the House is working on a version.

Ironically, he said, it was the financial crunch on farmers during the mid-1980s that spurred the renewed interest in rural development.

"Since part of the problem was the assumption that farm well-being determines rural community well-being, the reintroduction of rural development in the context of a farm crisis had the effect of reaffirming this assumption," Swanson said.

"The public still appears to associate farming with rural well-being, and to believe that the farm programs of the past 50 years have helped farm families," he added. "In fact, the evidence is that these programs have facilitated the decline in the number of family farms."

Rural development should be seen as part of a long-term national strategy "to upgrade our human resources while providing employment opportunities and basic services," Swanson said. "Unfortunately, neither Congress nor the general public appears to be willing to make such a long-term national commitment."

## Bush Urges Planting Of Trees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — President Bush, on a swing west to help three states celebrate their centennials, today appealed to South Dakotans to "join the new greening of America" by planting trees in their own back yards.

"We need to reforest this bountiful land," Bush said in a speech prepared for an audience at the Sioux Falls Arena.

In a pitch for his proposals to toughen the Clean Air Act and reduce acid rain and smog, Bush said, "It's not enough to stop dirtying the air. We've got to clean it up."

"And to help do that, we should remember the oldest, cheapest and most efficient air purifier on Earth: trees," said the president, who was himself planting centennial trees at the capital here and later today in Helena, Mont., and in Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday.

Last April, Bush planted his first centennial tree in Bismarck, N.D. Officials in that state have pledged to plant 100 million trees by the year 2000.

"I challenge you to come up with a pledge of your own, to join the new greening of America by foresting South Dakota with centennial trees," the president said.

"It doesn't take a federal program. It doesn't take a new bureaucracy. And it sure doesn't take some fancy new study," he said. "What it takes is a shovel. It is a family project you can do in your own homes, literally in your own back yards."

"We need to plant new hedgerows around croplands, new windbreaks around our homes and towns," he said.

Bush said the federal government planted just 340,000 acres of trees last year, while private efforts, families and businesses "planted eight times that number — enough to blanket an area almost the size of Connecticut."

He said tree-planting can exemplify his theme of volunteerism in America, the so-called "thousand points of light" Bush evoked during his election campaign.

"It is planting time now for South Dakota — for America — and for all of spadeship Earth," Bush said. "The choices we make today can either nurture and protect our children — or bequeath them only another generation of thickets and foul air."

Before leaving Washington this morning, the president posed for pictures in the Oval Office with the blue-blazered golfers who comprise this year's U.S. Ryder Cup Team.

From Sioux Falls, he was flying to Helena to address lawmakers from five states.

Bush, who is holding an education summit with the nation's governors in Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27-28, planned to discuss education and other matters at the legislators' conference in the Montana House chambers.

## Imports Dominate The Best, Worst MPG Records

By H. Josef Hebert  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Imported cars dominate both the best and the worst categories in the annual survey of automobile gas mileage released today by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Overall, automakers made little gain in the fuel economy of the 1990 model year, although the number of cars — mostly expensive super-luxury imports — that trigger the federal "gas guzzler" tax dropped from 40 car types to 30.

"There is no significant difference in the fuel economy of the top 10 1990 models compared to the top 10 1989 models. Likewise, overall fleet average fuel economy of all cars and light trucks ... is projected to be about the same," said the EPA in a statement.

Fuel economy has gained renewed attention in Congress because of concern over autos' role in causing global warming and air pollution.

Automobile emissions, especially carbon dioxide releases, are a direct contributor to urban smog, which has caused more than 100 metropolitan areas to fail federal air quality standards. Carbon dioxide also is a major cause of the so-called "greenhouse effect" which scientists say is expected to cause a warming of the earth in coming decades.

According to the EPA survey, the mileage leaders were largely foreign-made with the Japanese dominating that end of the list.

For the fifth straight year the fuel-stingiest car was the Japanese-made Geo Metro, sold by Chevrolet, followed by the Honda Civic CRX, Suzuki Swift and Daihatsu Charade. The Geo

Metro XFI model had mileage of 53 mpg in the city, 58 mpg on the highway, and 55 mpg overall, the same as last year.

No U.S.-made car made the top 10 list. The Ford Escort had the best mileage of any domestic car with 32 mpg in the city, 42 mpg on the highway and 36 mpg overall.

The car with the worst mileage was the Lamborghini Countach which got only 6 mpg in the city and 10 mpg on the highway. Rounding out the list of 10 cars with the worst gas mileage were four models of the Rolls Royce, the Ferrari Testarossa, BMW 750iL, Porsche 928 S4; Audi V8, and Maserati 228.

According to the EPA survey, all but two of the 30 car models subject to the gas guzzler tax are luxury imports. The exception are two Cadillac models, the Allante and the larger engine (350 cubic inches) Brougham, which have combined city and highway

mileage of 18 and 17 mpg, respectively. They had the worst gas mileage of any domestic car.

Several Chrysler cars that made the guzzler list last year escaped because of mileage improvements in 1990 models. These included the Chrysler TC by Maserati and the Chrysler New Yorker and Dodge Dynasty, successor cars to other Chrysler models that fell under the guzzler tax in 1989.

European models that are subject to the tax come from Maserati, Rolls-Royce, Porsche, Ferrari, Lamborghini, Volvo, Audi and BMW.

The excise tax amounts to a penalty of \$500 to \$3,850, with the amount increasing as gasoline mileage declines. It was enacted in 1975 to encourage people to buy more fuel-efficient cars.

The mileage results are based on tests conducted by the manu-

facturer under laboratory conditions with about 30 percent of the tests verified by the EPA, according agency officials.

Automakers are required to have an average fuel economy of 27.5 mpg for their fleets. Last year officials in the Reagan administration urged Congress to eliminate the fleet requirements. But the Bush administration, citing environmental concerns, has urged automakers to continue pursuing increases in the fleet averages and efforts to rescind the standards have fallen by the wayside.

Legislation introduced in the Senate would call for a 40 percent improvement in fleet-wide fuel economy by the year 2000. Such a requirement, which has been opposed by the auto industry, would require a fleet average of about 40 mpg by the turn of the century, industry officials have said.

## Wilder Downplays Race In Virginia Campaign

By Merrill Hartson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Virginia Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, trying to become the nation's first black elected governor, says his bid for office should be viewed as an "arithmetic progression" rather than a referendum on his race.

Sitting in his campaign headquarters in suburban McLean, Va., Wilder insisted that his election would send a message "more important" than trumpeting the success of a black man from Richmond, capital

of the old Confederacy. At the same time, it was clear during a recent interview that Wilder is aware of the historical significance of his spot at the head of the Democratic ticket in a state capital where blacks were for so long barred from the political and social corridors of power.

He talked of how a close friend, State Sen. Madison Marye, a white man with a rich Southern drawl, quipped that "my grandfather was a Confederate army captain ... and your granddaddy was a slave."

Still, he shies away from emphasizing race.

"The important thing is that it sends a message that says you don't have to be connected politically, you don't have to be born to money," Wilder said.

And that, he said, is a worthwhile message for young people of all races.

"You see, a lot of times, unfortunately, everyone believes the other guy's got it made: 'I'm the only one that has a hard time because I'm black, but every white person in the world has got it made,'" he said. "And you know, I don't have to tell you, it's silly."

Determined to stake out his own identity — one not marked by race — Wilder said he does not want Jesse Jackson to campaign for him as he seeks to move from No. 2 to No. 1 in Virginia.

"It's not a rejection of Jackson," he said. "I think Jesse is an activist. ... I have been involved with compromises — getting half the loaf when you couldn't get the whole loaf. I don't want to walk away empty-handed."

Wilder said his style of political accommodation with adversaries "forces you to a broader constituency" and that while serving as the only black in the Virginia Senate, he

came under pressure "because people thought I was representing black Virginia."

But times have changed in the state, he said, "so that what you have now is what I call a new mainstream, and I'm a part of it."

"Most people that I come in contact with are interested in where we go from here," he said. "(They) don't give a rip about the past. ... It's rather poetic, and ironic."

He does plan to have comedian Bill Cosby appear at a fund-raising event — "because he's an entertainer" — but is not having any political figures from outside.

Wilder said that attempts by Republican opponent J. Marshall Coleman to depict him as a Michael Dukakis-type liberal won't work.

"I'm not a Mike Dukakis," he said. "I have a record and a proven

record. The American people really never knew Dukakis. And this has nothing to do with disparaging Michael Dukakis."

Wilder supported Dukakis for president last November, but stayed neutral during the primary season. Jackson won the Virginia Democratic presidential primary without Wilder's help.

As he campaigns against Coleman — a former attorney general with a youthful, telegenic appearance — Wilder acknowledged that he is confronted with whispers that his efforts will be undermined by a Labor Day weekend disturbance, mostly involving young blacks, in Virginia Beach, Va.

## Panel Says Medicare Should Pay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Drugs for cancer and AIDS that have proven to be safe and effective enough for clinical investigation, but which are not yet licensed by the Food and Drug Administration should be covered by Medicare, a federal advisory group said today.

The recommendation, by a subcommittee of the President's Cancer Panel, was drawn up in response to a proposal by the Health Care Financing Administration that would restrict Medicare coverage to in-

vestigational drugs that have FDA approval.

In addition, the subcommittee called for a panel of experts who would guide the government and insurance companies on reimbursement policies on investigational drugs.

Investigational drugs are those which are being clinically tested, but which have not been licensed by the FDA for general distribution.

The report was being delivered today by industrialist Armand Hammer, chairman of the President's Cancer Panel, to a meeting of the National Cancer Advisory Board.

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# Accent

## Eliminate Household Dangers To Prevent Injuries

By Evelyn De Wolfe  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Teo Van Rinkle is a pint-sized explorer who is curious about everything.

Like other 1-year-olds, he is acquiring new physical, social and mental skills and is entering the most accident-prone stage of his life.

"Teo is a climber. He's fascinated with electrical cords and with the process of plugging them into walls," said his mother, architect Lise Matthews. "He's absolutely fearless."

At the opposite end of the life cycle, Stephanie Siems, 83, while physically and mentally fit, admits that she has begun to "taper down" on some activities.

"I don't use a cane or suffer from dizzy spells like some of my friends, but I don't see as well as I used to," said Siems, who lives in a co-op house managed as a pilot project by Alternative Living for the Aging.

"As we grow older, we need to feel secure about where we live," Siems said.

National Safety Council statistics show that among Americans, age 65 and over, preventable injuries are the sixth leading cause of death.

"And they account for nearly half of all deaths of children," Nina Moroz said in a telephone interview from the council's headquarters in Chicago. "The old and the very young are always the most vulnerable."

Increasingly aware of household hazards, more homeowners are beginning to make improvements that can reduce the number of accident

deaths and injuries in the home.

Similarly, more and more architects and interior designers are focusing on the special needs of seniors and children.

The National Institute of Children's Environments, a chapter of the National Child Safety Council, recently selected three architects to design child-safe model homes for California Showcase '89, scheduled to open Sept. 17 in Calabasas, Calif., about 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Architects Lise Matthews, Bahram Nashat and Barry Robles have paid particular attention to the design of staircases, electrical outlets, fireplaces, landscaping and furniture.

The primary safety objective of the homes, an institute spokesman said, is to demonstrate ways to prevent such injuries as burns, drownings, falls, poisonings and chokings.

The 4,500- to 6,500-square-foot, \$1.5 million model homes are equipped with about 200 child-proof features and products, such as rounded wall corners, high windows on upper floors, drawer stops, oven doors placed out of a child's reach and fire retardant window treatments.

Child-safe exterior improvements include low-toxicity trees and shrubs, non-protruding sprinkler heads and gas shut-off valves that are also out of the reach of children.

Matthews, who heads her own architectural firm in Los Angeles, noted that falls are the leading cause of accidents in the home among children.

"If a child topples down a straight run of stairs, that fall could do a lot of damage. A safe home would in-

corporate intermediate landings, a second handrail at child's height and steps that are covered with low-pile carpeting to help soften a fall."

Drowning is another common home accident.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 236 children under age 5 drowned in back yard swimming pools in 1986. And in the same year, 3,000 children under 5 were treated in hospital emergency rooms for submersion accidents.

"Studies we conducted in Arizona, California and Florida for that year showed that 75 percent of the victims of drowning or submersion accidents were between the ages of 12 and 35 months of age," said Rosario Quintanilla, public affairs spokesperson for the commission, adding that 65 percent of the accidents occurred in the pool owned by the child's family.

The California Showcase units demonstrate three ways to increase pool safety, where security is provided either at the windows and doors of a house, with a fence surrounding a pool or a cover on the pool surface that can be locked.

Robles, a Westlake Village, Calif.-based architect, says that less attention has been paid to the safety needs of children than to the needs of the elderly and handicapped.

"In my work I tend to focus on the needs of children," Robles said. "Sometimes the precautions are fairly simple to follow. Some electrical safeguards include using polarized plugs for all lamps and appliances, and providing GFCI (ground fault circuit interrupter) for interior as well as exterior use."

He explained that the ground fault circuit interrupter is the equivalent of a circuit breaker at the outlet that cuts off the current in case of an accident.

"If a child is in a bathtub where a parent has hung an electric dryer or shaver and it drops into the water and the child grabs it, he will be electrocuted," Robles said, "even if the appliance is turned off but connected."

Data collected by the Consumer Product Safety Commission shows that about 500 people die each year by electrocution in and around the home. In addition, each year there are about 192,500 residential fires of electrical origin that cause 1,000 deaths, an estimated 10,700 injuries and \$1.1 billion in property losses. "People tend to overload circuits, and when outlets are not accessible, they either nail extension cords to baseboards or run them under the carpets," Robles said.

"Good design of electrical circuits eliminates the homeowners' mistakes. Attention to electrical safety, including proper installation of smoke detectors, is essential to providing a safe home for all ages."

The needs of the elderly focus on security, mobility, access and comfort, and are the guidelines for a safe home environment for seniors, said Evelyn Cohen, whose Santa Monica, Calif., firm specializes in environmental design and housing needs of the elderly.

"Older people tend to blame themselves for their limitations instead of seeing the design of their houses as part of the problem," she said. "They have changed but the house has remained unchanged. A

home should be modified to accommodate those changes."

As a consultant on a number of grants relating to injury prevention in the home, Cohen has focused on reducing the amount of energy being exerted by older people.

"Simple tasks can be made easier with helpful devices such as sliding shelves, lighting level adjustments, railings on both sides of a stairway, floor level changes marked with white or reflecting tape, proper placement of furniture so it does not obstruct normal traffic patterns.

"Bathrooms can also be made safer by adding grab bars and seats in showers and bathtubs."

Some older people may resist change because they may not know what to do or where to locate the proper sources and they may lack awareness of hazards," Cohen added.

"Some don't want their homes to appear institutionalized or they assume that changes are too costly. Some simply deny the fact that anything could happen to them, until an accident occurs."

## Meeting Place

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| <p><b>Monday</b></p> <p>6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Three Steers.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority meets in the conference room of the terminal building.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p>6:30 a.m. — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tom's Restaurant.</p> <p>7 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers.</p> <p>10 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at the Masonic Hall.</p> <p>Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.</p> <p>4:15 p.m. — Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board meets in PCMH conference room near the cafeteria.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets in Greenville City Council Chambers.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Pitt County A1-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.</p> | <p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.</p> <p>10 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club.</p> <p>Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center.</p> <p>Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.</p> <p>Noon — Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at Peace Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.</p> <p>4 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskings Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.</p> <p>Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>8 p.m. — VFW meets at post home.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pcoahontas meets.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Nonsmoking adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church, room 33.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.</p> |
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## Couple Marry On Sunday

The wedding ceremony of Trudy Denean Barber and Richard Bruce Williams was solemnized Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride.

The Rev. Willis Wilson conducted the double-ring ceremony in the garden at poolside. Music was presented by trumpeter Bill Frazier, harpist Josephine Lewis and vocalist Gary Dean Jackson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyn Barber Jr., of Route 1, Winterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Williams of Greenville.

Lindey Smith of Greenville was maid of honor, and Lori Ann Dixon of Winterville, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie Rollins, cousin of the bride, Debbie Evans and Patti Williams, sisters of the bridegroom, Karen Mills and Lisa Allen, all of Greenville. The junior bride was Dana Bowen of Winterville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man, and the junior bridegroom was Jason Benson of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers

were Clyn Barber III, brother of the bride, Danny Hudson, Frank Calfee, Jeff Edwards, Clint Edwards and Jimmy Mayo, all of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of satin with a chapel-train accented in back with an eight-section bow trimmed with alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins. Designed and made by the bride and her mother, the gown had a V-neckline with off-shoulder sleeves with double bow loops accented by matching lace, seed pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice was similarly decorated.

The lace crown headpiece trimmed with pearls and sequins was attached to a shoulder-length pouf veil. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, freesia, cascading miniature orchids, baby's breath and ivy.

Honorary bridesmaids were Ashlie Tripp of Raleigh, Kelly Briley, Michelle Kittrell, Trina Spear and Lucretia West, all of Greenville.

Bridesmaids wore white cotton

dresses with fitted bodices, dropped waistlines with back bows. Each carried a white garden basket filled with a variety of summer flowers in shades of pink, white and lavender, with matching streamers. Honorary bridesmaids were dressed in similar dresses in floral peach polished cotton and carried arm bouquets of Rubrum lilies with fuchsia and white streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a peach-colored tea-length dress and carried a corsage of peach roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pastel-colored dress and a corsage of white roses. Grandmothers were remembered with corsages of white daisies.

After a wedding ceremony to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is owner of Head Quarters Hair Salon. The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and is general



MRS. WILLIAMS

manager of Winner Chevrolet in Ayden.

A poolside reception was held after the ceremony. Pre-nuptial parties given for the couple included an after-rehearsal dinner given by the parents of the bridegroom, several miscellaneous showers and for the bride, a lingerie shower.

## Pattern Was Husband's Dinner

Dear Abby: I just read the letter in your column regarding the man who went through his wife's purse. My husband used to do that to me. He even took the pictures out of my billfold to see if there was something hidden behind them.

One day while snooping in my billfold, he ran across a little piece of paper with "4-670124" written on it. He accused me of calling a certain man I used to date before we were married. He even told me that he had called that number and "this man" answered the phone.

"I kept trying to remember what that number was for on that scrap of paper in my wallet, but I couldn't remember it to save my life. I told him, "One of these days, I'm going to remember what that number is for — And You Will Have To Eat It!"

"Three months later, I bought some material to make our little girl a dress, and as I was going through my patterns, I ran across one that was marked "4-670124!" I screamed, laughed and cried for joy.

When my hubby came home from

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

work that night and asked, "What's for supper?" I said, "It's on your plate." — Exonerated in Bakersfield

Dear Abby: How can we get another "Please Call Police" banner? A few years ago you printed an address in your column for those banners for motorists to put on their cars in case they had car trouble and needed help on the road. We recently sold our car, forgetting that the banner was in the glove compartment, so now it's gone.

We are a couple of senior citizens, and last year we were on the freeway in Salt Lake City when our car suddenly broke down, so we attached the "Please Call Police" banner to the inside of our rear window and within 15 minutes the police were there to help us. When they arrived, one of them said, "We have had over 30 calls about you!" So you see, Abby, those banners really work.

How do we get a replacement? Maybe other people would like to order one, so if you want to print this, it's OK to use my name. — Dorothy Knoss, Paramount, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Knoss: Write to: WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 66955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

The cost is \$4 per banner, postage and handling included. (Many people buy two banners — one for the front window and another for the rear.) Make your tax-deductible check or money order payable to WCIL-Banners. The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help disabled people live independently.

Dear Abby: Your reply to "Mom in Cocoa, Fla.," which read, "If you suspect you have an alcohol problem, you have one," was applauded by all of us who work at the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in Trenton, N.J.

However, you omitted an important fact: the danger associated with drinking alcohol while pregnant or nursing. Alcohol can cause irreversible birth defects, known as fetal alcohol syndrome. In 1981, the surgeon general recommended that

pregnant women and nursing mothers drink no alcohol — beer, wine or liquor.

Since fetal alcohol syndrome is totally preventable, we encourage women who are considering pregnancy to abstain from alcohol. There is no known safe amount of alcohol that can be absorbed by the fetus. "Mom in Cocoa, Fla." said she began to drink after her first child was born, and increased the amount through a second pregnancy. She should count her blessings that her second child shows no visible birth defects.

We would like to remind your readers that "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks Alone — Alcohol Can Cause Birth Defects." — Nancy Faherty, Trenton, N.J.

Dear Nancy: Thank you for the valuable input. A better motto might be, "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks." Period.

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, CA. 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**By The Associated Press**  
**HOGS:** The trend is steady to 50 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 42.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 42.00; Wilson 42.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 36.00; Wallace 36.50; Spivey's Corner 37.00; Rowland 37.00.

**BROILERS:** The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 56.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 100 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed for a final weighted average of 54.87. The market is lower and the live supply is fully adequate for a moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 2,229,000, compared to 2,178,000 last Monday.

**GRAIN:** No. 2 yellow shelled corn mixed at 2 cents lower at 2.30-2.50 in East and mostly 2.55-2.60 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans steady to 1 cent higher at 5.67-6.01 in East and mostly 6.02-6.12 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 3.49-3.64; new crop soybeans 5.36-5.76; P.I.K. certificates steady and ranged from 100 to 103 percent of face value.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Stock prices were little changed today in an atmosphere of caution after the market's recent declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.90 to 2,672.68 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 493 up, 428 down and 471 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 1.5 billion shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

As cited widespread talk in the market was due for a "correction," or short-term pullback, after its sharp rise over the first eight months of the year.

Gainers among the blue chips included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/2 at 41 1/8;

McDonald's, up 3/8 at 30 1/8; General Electric, up 1/2 at 57 3/4, and Exxon, up 1/8 at 45.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks stood at 191.59, unchanged from Friday's close. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .29 at 379.35.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.69 to 2,674.58, reducing its loss for the week to 34.96 points.

But declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 4 to 3 on the NYSE, with 633 up, 824 down and 516 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 234.87 million shares, against 149.25 million in previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks:			
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/4
AbbotLabs	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 3/4
Alcoa	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 3/4
AmbBrands	73 3/4	72 3/4	72 3/4
AmGen	54 1/2	53 3/4	53 3/4
Ameritech	63	62 1/8	62 3/4
AmIntGrp	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
AmerT&T	41 1/8	40 7/8	40 7/8
AmRad	48 3/4	48 1/2	48 1/2
BellAtlan	97 1/8	96 3/4	96 3/4
BellSouth	53 1/4	52 3/4	52 3/4
BethSteel	22 1/4	22	22 1/4
Boeing	56 3/4	56 1/2	56 3/4
BoiseCascad	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Borden	34 1/8	33 3/4	34
CSX Cp	36	35 1/4	36
FPL Grp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Champ Int	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 3/4
Chevron	58 1/4	57 1/2	58 1/4
Chrysler	26	25 3/4	25 3/4
CocaCola	83 1/2	82 3/4	82 3/4
Colg Palm	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Comw Edis	38	37 3/4	37 3/4
ComAgri	38 1/4	38	38 1/4
DeltaAirt	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
DowChem	101 1/2	100 3/4	100 3/4
duPont	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Duke Pow	51	50 3/4	50 3/4
EstKodak	48 1/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
EatonCp	63 1/8	62 3/4	63 1/8
Exxon	45 1/8	44 3/4	44 3/4
FPL Grp	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
FstUnionCp	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
FstWachov	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
FlaProgress	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
FordMotor	52 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4
Fuqua	29 1/4	28 3/4	29 1/4
GTE Corp	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2
GenCorp	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
GenElec	57 1/4	57	57 1/4
GenElec	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
GenMills	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
GenMotors	49 1/4	49	49 1/4
GenMtr E	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
GenPart	40 1/4	40	40 1/4
GalPacif	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Goodrich	55 1/2	54 3/4	55 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
GraceCo	35	34 3/4	34 3/4
GiNorNek	43 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
GenSound	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4
HerculesInc	50	49 1/4	49 1/4
HiWell	81 1/4	80 3/4	81 1/4
ITT Corp	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Int'l Rect	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
IBM	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Int'l Paper	55 3/4	55 1/4	55 3/4
Int'l Rect	4	4	4
JamesRvr	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
K Mart	40 1/8	39 3/4	40 1/8
KanebSve	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Kroger	18 1/4	17 3/4	17 3/4
Lockheed	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
LoewsCp	114 1/2	113 1/4	114 1/2
McDermint	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4
McKess	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Medtronic	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
MercantStr	49	48 1/4	48 1/4
MinnMog	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
Mobil	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Monsanto	115 1/4	115 1/4	115 1/4
NCNB Cp	51 1/4	51	51 1/4
Nacco	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 3/4
Navistar	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
NorfolkSou	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Nynex	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
OlinCp	64 1/4	64	64 1/4
PacTelcelis	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
PenneyJC	66 1/2	66	66 1/2
PepsiCo	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Phelps Dod	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
PhillipMor	156 1/2	155 1/4	155 1/4
PhillipMor w	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
PhillipPet	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Polaroid	44	43 3/4	43 3/4
Primerca	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
ProctGamb	120 1/4	119 1/2	120 1/4
QuakerOat	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
Quantum	43 1/4	43	43 1/4
RalstonPur	87 1/4	87	87 1/4
Rockwell	25 1/2	24 3/4	25 1/2
SPX Corp	35	34 3/4	35
ScottPaper	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
SearsRoeb	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
ShawInd	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Skyline Cp	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Sony Corp	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
SouthernCo	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
SwtBell	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
TRW Inc	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Tecaco	51	50 3/4	50 3/4
Textron	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
USX Corp	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
UnCamp	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
UnCarbide	28	28	28
US West	69 3/4	68 3/4	69 3/4
Unocal	54 1/2	53 3/4	54 1/2
WalMart	40 1/2	39 3/4	39 3/4
WestPep	56	56	56
WestingE	68 1/2	68	68 1/2
Weyerhsr	31	30 3/4	30 3/4
WinnDix	55 3/4	55 1/4	55 3/4
Woodworth	63 1/4	63	63 1/4
Wrigley	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4
Xerox Cp	65 3/4	65 1/4	65 3/4

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

Ashland Oil	40 1/2
Unisys	20 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	28 1/2
Flowers Inds.	19 1/2
Halteras Inc. Securities	16 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	98
Jefferson Pilot	40 3/4
John Deere	60 3/4
Lowes Company	29 1/2
Interstate Securities	7 1/2
United Telecommunications	79 1/2
Dominion Resources	43 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	27 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	51 1/4
Vermont American	36 1/4
Perpet Bank	15 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	21 1/4 to 21 3/4
Planters National Bank	15 1/4 to 16 1/2
Integon	4 1/4 to 4 3/4
Southern National Bank	14 1/2 to 14 3/4
South Carolina Natural Gas	21 1/4 to 22
Cover LaserSonics	3 1/4 to 4 1/2
Burgdys Wellcome	10 1/4 to 10 1/2
Food Lion A	11 1/4 to 11 3/4
Food Lion B	12 1/4 to 12 1/2

## Military To Move On Drugs

**WASHINGTON —** Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, declaring the drug scourge a high priority national security problem, ordered Pentagon chiefs today to plan an attack on the flow of drugs across the nation's borders.

"I believe that our military forces have the capability to make a substantial contribution toward drug interdiction, and I am asking them to make the necessary preparations to carry out that responsibility," Cheney said.

How much money or personnel will be devoted to the effort remains an open question, the secretary acknowledged, saying he could not put even a ballpark figure on it until the military chiefs draw up their plans.

Cheney said his department will not be drawn into a law enforcement role in the anti-drug battle, and U.S. forces overseas will not be put in combat situations.

"There's a clear line out there," Cheney said, that the military will not cross.

However, the secretary acknowledged that using U.S. military personnel to train other nations' forces can put people at risk.

"It's a dangerous business. I hope nobody's hurt in the process, but I can't guarantee it," Cheney told reporters at a briefing.

## Cocaine Discovered

(Continued from A-1)  
 After opening one of the packets, each weighing one kilogram — 2.2 pounds — the three men on the boat, along with Steve Gonzales, a state trooper from Rockingham, called the Coast Guard.

After 30 minutes of radio communications, the Coast Guard agreed to come to the boat's location.

Ed Whitehurst said about two hours passed before the Coast Guard arrived. During that time, Ed managed to catch the only fish of the day, a 75-pound amberjack.

Ed Whitehurst said that after the Coast Guard arrived, the guardsmen circled their boat for 30 minutes before boarding. He said the Coast Guard instructed the crew to provide proper boat registration and information on the crew size. He said that the Guard personnel also asked repeatedly if there were any firearms aboard.

"That was the thing that was frightening to me," Ed Whitehurst said. The crew was then told to wait in the boat's cabin while the guardsmen boarded and not to touch them at any time.

The Coast Guard confiscated 23 kilograms of cocaine. Two other packets were washed out to sea.

A Coast Guard spokesman was not available today to talk about the disposition of the discovery. "I don't have any idea what's going to happen to it," Ed Whitehurst said.

The Whitehursts operate a fencing firm near Pactolus.

# Obituaries

**Avent**  
**FARMVILLE —** Mr. Antron Montrell Avent died at his home today in the Southern Pine community near Farmville. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby Funeral Home of Fountain.

**McLawhorn**  
**RED BANK, N.J. —** Mr. Emmanuel McLawhorn, formerly of Winterville, N.C., died in Red Bank Saturday. Arrangements will be announced by a New Jersey funeral home.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the funeral home.  
 In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston.

The family will receive friends today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

**Cook**  
**STATESVILLE —** Mrs. Marjorie Warlick Cook, 80, of 2807 Findley Road died Saturday at Brian Nursing Center.

Mrs. Cook was a buyer for Spainhours Department Store in Statesville and Hickory. She was a member of Corinth United Church of Christ in Hickory and a graduate of Hickory High School.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Nicholson Funeral Home Chapel by the Revs. J. Oscar Dowdle Jr. and Malcom Kilborn. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery in Hickory.

Surviving are her husband, James Andrew Cook of the home; one brother, William L. Warlick of Asheville, and two sisters, Helen Rebecca Warlick Spasovich of Greenville and Mary Leon Warlick Ienshower of Hanover.

Memorials may be made to The Council on Aging, 344 E. Front, Statesville, N.C., 28677.

**Moore**  
**KINSTON —** Mrs. Belle Heath Moore, 86, died Sunday in Brit-thaven Nursing Home. Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Howard Carter and Stroud Funeral Home, 1608 W. Vernon Ave., Kinston, by the Rev. J.C. Parker and Dr. H.W. Westbrook. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Kinston.

Mrs. Moore was a Cove City native who had lived in Kinston most of her life. She worked for many years in a Kinston doctor's office and in the newborn nursery of Lenoir Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Gordon Street Christian Church for 73 years.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Charles H. Moore of Greenville and Robert D. Moore of Kinston; a daughter, Rachel Sula King of Raleigh; a stepdaughter, Ellen Frances Turnage of Kinston; a sister, Erma Heath of Kinston, and 10 grandchildren.

## Jury Finds Four Guilty

**ELIZABETH CITY —** A federal jury today returned guilty verdicts against four persons arrested for drug trafficking in Pitt County last September.

Bob Skiver, assistant U.S. attorney general, said the jury returned the guilty verdicts this morning at 11 a.m. All four were charged with and found guilty of conspiracy to traffic cocaine and marijuana. Two of the defendanants were also found guilty of charges on firearms violations.

Greenville police and Pitt County sheriff's deputies arrested the three men and one woman in September and found \$99,000 worth of drugs, mostly crack cocaine, and \$23,600 in cash. The U.S. attorney general's office took the case because of the large amount of drugs involved, the interstate trade and the Jamaican connection of the four arrested, Skiver said.

The four convicted in an Elizabeth City courtroom were: Malcolm Eugene Encarnacion, 30; Courtney L. Fuller, 34; Leslie Lee Tomas, 30, and Angerette Daniels, 24.

Skiver said he expects sentencing to take place within the next 90 days.

## Eagle Successful

(Continued from A-1)

Lt. J.H. Childers of the Farmville Police Department said the operations netted few drunken drivers, but her department stayed busy manning three stations each night.

"We did not make a lot of arrests," Lt. Childers said, "we gave a

## Hugo Smashes Virgin Islands

(Continued from A-1)  
 with about 7,000 residents.

High winds Sunday blew roofs off six houses in the offshore island of Culebra. Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, by far the region's biggest, was closed, as were schools, banks, courts and government offices.

The National Guard had been mobilized in both the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, and Puerto Rican officials had evacuated many of the thousands of people who live in flimsy structures along the coast.

Meteorologist Jesse Moore at the National Hurricane Center said it was too early to tell whether Hugo would strike the U.S. mainland. He said the storm was expected to be off the southeastern Bahamas by Wednesday and "after that, it's anybody's guess."

The weather service in San Juan said Hugo could cut "a 50-mile wide path of extensive to extreme damage," with up to 10 inches of rain expected, raising the threat of heavy flooding and mudslides.

Residents of hilly areas where flash floods are a danger were urged to evacuate, and Social Services Secretary Carmen Sonia Zayas said 11,300 people were moved from flood-prone coastal areas to rescue shelters.

The Port Authority also said cruise ships scheduled to arrive in San Juan, where one-third of the island population lives, had been rerouted elsewhere.

Late Sunday, Hugo battered St. Croix and St. Thomas, where most of the Virgin Islands' 106,000 people live, with 100 mph winds.

Officials said stores in the St. Croix town of Christiansted were heavily damaged, and there were reports of looting. Police Chief Delroy Richards went on radio to warn would-be looters that police were patrolling the streets.

National Guard Adjutant Gen. Robert Moorehead said 1,000 people were evacuated to rescue shelters in St. Croix.

Electricity was cut to both St. Croix and St. Thomas, and telephone service to the U.S. territory was erratic.

Hugo uprooted trees and knocked out power in the British Virgin

Islands, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

The Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico were last hit by a major hurricane in 1956, when Betsy caused extensive damage and killed 11 people in Puerto Rico.

Communications were still out today in several of the islands hit by the storm, and damage reports were sketchy.

Officials in Guadeloupe said many buildings were damaged.

The mayor of St. Francois, a village on the island's eastern end, told Radio Caraibe Internationale that there was nothing left of it.

"Aside from a few houses, almost all the rest were destroyed," said Mayor Ernest Moutoussamy. He said several hotels suffered serious damage.

**Card of Thanks**  
 The family of Edith Artis would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food and all the acts of kindness shown to them during their bereavement.

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# Earnhardt Wins In A Friendly Battle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — The situation was ripe for disaster. Mark Martin, a hard-charging racer trying to win his first NASCAR Winston Cup event was challenging Dale Earnhardt, known for his aggressive, fender-banging style, in Sunday's Peak Performance 500.

For the final 34 laps of the grueling 500-mile race, Martin's Ford Thunderbird clung to the draft from Earnhardt's Chevrolet Lumina.

Several times, Martin tried to move past Earnhardt only to be rebuffed. Twice, the cars bumped lightly and wiggled dangerously coming off the fourth turn on the

one-mile, high-banked oval at Dover Downs International Speedway.

But, when the race ended with Earnhardt crossing the finish line one-tenth of a second ahead of Martin, tempers were calm and smiles were all around.

"He raced me good," Earnhardt said. "He was trying to do all he could do. He didn't try to take me out. He didn't try to come up and take away my race track. He just made a mistake."

"He's a good racer and he's gonna win in his time. He could have got rough and won, but then he'd have a reputation like mine," Earnhardt joked.

Martin, who now has finished fourth four times this season — three of them behind Earnhardt — said, "It

was a great race. I don't mind running second when you run a race like that.

"I would like to say Dale Earnhardt gave me all the room I needed to win the race and I just didn't have enough car."

Earnhardt, who cushioned his lead over Rusty Wallace in the season standings by 39 points, said, "I had to give Mark room or he'd have taken it. You know Mark hasn't won a race and he's gonna go for it. But it was just good racing."

"That kind of racing is fun when you win."

Earnhardt, a three-time Winston Cup champion, came up with his fourth victory of the season and the 38th of his career, sweeping both 1989 Dover events.

He picked up \$59,950 after averaging 122.942 mph in the race slowed by five caution flags.

The only serious incident of the day came on lap 454 when Neil Bonnett slid through the fourth turn and ran nearly head-on into the concrete wall, banging his chest on his steering wheel.

The blow knocked the wind out of Bonnett and broke his sternum. He had to be pulled out of the battered car through the roof and was taken to Kent General Hospital in Dover, where he was reported in good condition and expected to be kept for several days.

The race was red-flagged to a halt for just over 11 minutes while the mess from the accident, which also ensnared Darrell Waltrip, Dick Trickle and Rob Moroso, was cleaned up.



## Mike Grizzard

### Pirate Notebook:

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The mood in the East Carolina locker room Saturday night following a gut-wrenching 21-14 victory over Cincinnati was not one of elation but one bordering more on relief.

Considering the rugged schedule that lies ahead, it was a win the Pirates had to have. But it was also one that nearly never was.

Coming off an easy 41-6 blitzing of Bowling Green in the season-opener, the Pirates waltzed into ancient Nippert Stadium an 11-point favorite and no doubt confident — maybe even too confident.

Past history — three Pirate wins by a margin of 137-61 — said it would be easy, but ECU coach Bill Lewis knew better.

From the opening kickoff, ECU found itself fighting an uphill battle against a Bearcat squad prowling with new life under first-year head coach Tim Murphy.

Opportunity after opportunity faded into the solemn and damp evening. In the fourth quarter, there were two missed field goals, from 41 and 36 yards, respectively. There were interceptions, two in the first half. And there was poor execution in critical short-yardage situations.

But a tight-fisted defense kept Cincinnati under wraps, recording a pair of safeties and forcing four second-half turnovers. The only time the Bearcats ventured over midfield the second half was on their final series when reserve quarterback Glenn Farkas replaced Don Hoog under center and drove Cincinnati to the ECU 19.

However, Ricky Torrain anticipated a post pattern perfectly and stepped in front of Bryant Hatcher for an interception with 12 seconds left to preserve the win.

Hatcher was on the receiving end of one of two big first-half plays for UC when he hauled in a 41-yard touchdown reception that catapulted the Bearcats to a 14-5 lead. Terry Strong, who rushed for a career-high 106 yards, added the other key play when he skirted 68 yards on the second play from scrimmage to give Cincinnati the early lead.

"Tim and his staff have done a marvelous job," Lewis said. "They've got that football team playing hard, they've got them playing aggressive."

"I feel like we dodged a bullet. But also I think it's a tribute to our team. They were able to take a difficult situation and find the right stuff to come back and win the football game."

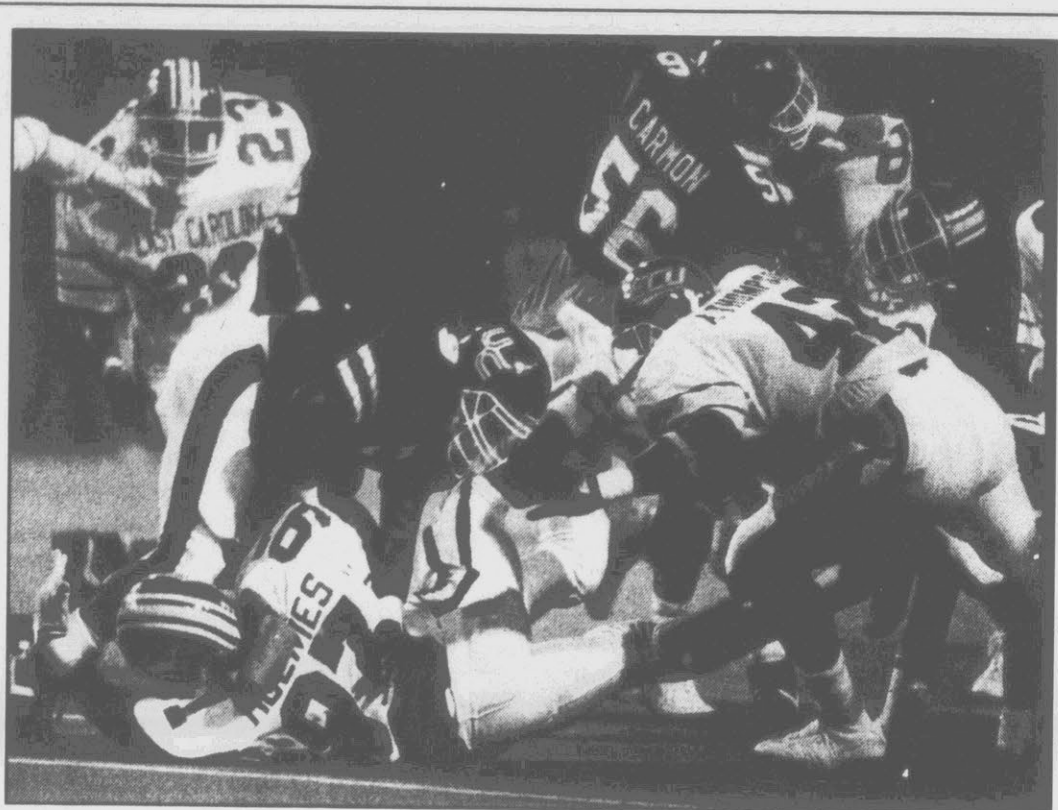
The ability to respond with the game on the line in the fourth quarter was a concern of Lewis' entering Saturday's game. Because of the cakewalk in the opener, the Pirates were essentially untested at crunch time.

Conversely, the Bearcats had been confronted with a fourth-quarter deficit in its only outing and rallied for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to tie Rutgers 17-17.

Frankly, ECU made quite a few mistakes in the fourth period — the two missed field goals and a holding penalty negating a touchdown run by David Daniels — but Lewis stressed the important point is his team found a way to win.

"We went into the fourth quarter tied at 14-14 and we held our own and found a way to win the game after some frustrations," Lewis said. "I think a football team matures so much more when they come through a game like this. Last week was not the kind of thing that puts you in a stressful situation. These are the kind of wins — if you want to be the kind of team that we believe we can be — that you somehow have got to find a way to win."

Heroes on defense were many for the Pirates, but Anthony Thompson (See PIRATE, B-2)



The Daily Reflector/Cliff Hollis

### Defense Rules

ECU's Anthony Thompson came up with a number of big plays to key the Pirates by Cincinnati, 21-14, Saturday. The senior from Wilson had eight tackles, one for a safety, and set up the winning score with an interception.

# Heart Attack Didn't Slow Bears' Ditka Down Much

By Jim Litke  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — If ever the American Heart Association were looking for a public service spot, this is it.

Though plenty of workers (and even a handful of coaches) have returned quickly to work after suffering heart attacks, none make it into as many people's homes — selling soup or slapping backsides — as often as Mike Ditka.

Last November, Mike Ditka suffered a heart attack, and in a move applauded by nearly every doctor in the country except for one curmudgeon in Florida, he returned to the Chicago Bears' sideline 11 days later at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington.

See — and hear — Mike chew out his coaches and players as though World War III broke out along the East Coast last month and the Russians were advancing on Gary, Ind.

See Mike pace the Chicago Bears sideline Sunday wearing a scowl that most people reserve for wat-



Ditka

ching the neighbor beat their dog. See Mike spit like fire ants were poised on every blade of grass in Soldier Field and chew gum like he was in the countdown round of a \$1 million bubble-blowing contest.

To offensive coordinator Greg Landry: "Don't they know the bleeping play?"

To defensive coordinator Vince Tobin: "No bleeping way the guy should have been allowed to run that bleeping pattern."

To quarterback Mike Tomczak: "There was nobody on the strong side. Didn't you bleeping look?"

## Broncos Out To Forget

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves has bad memories about Buffalo.

The last time the two teams met in 1987, the Bills won 21-14 in a game played in a strong Buffalo wind that frustrated the Broncos passing game.

"The last time we played them up there when the wind was blowing so hard, they dominated the game on the ground and just stuck it down our throats," Reeves said. "If they are able to do that again its going to be a long day."

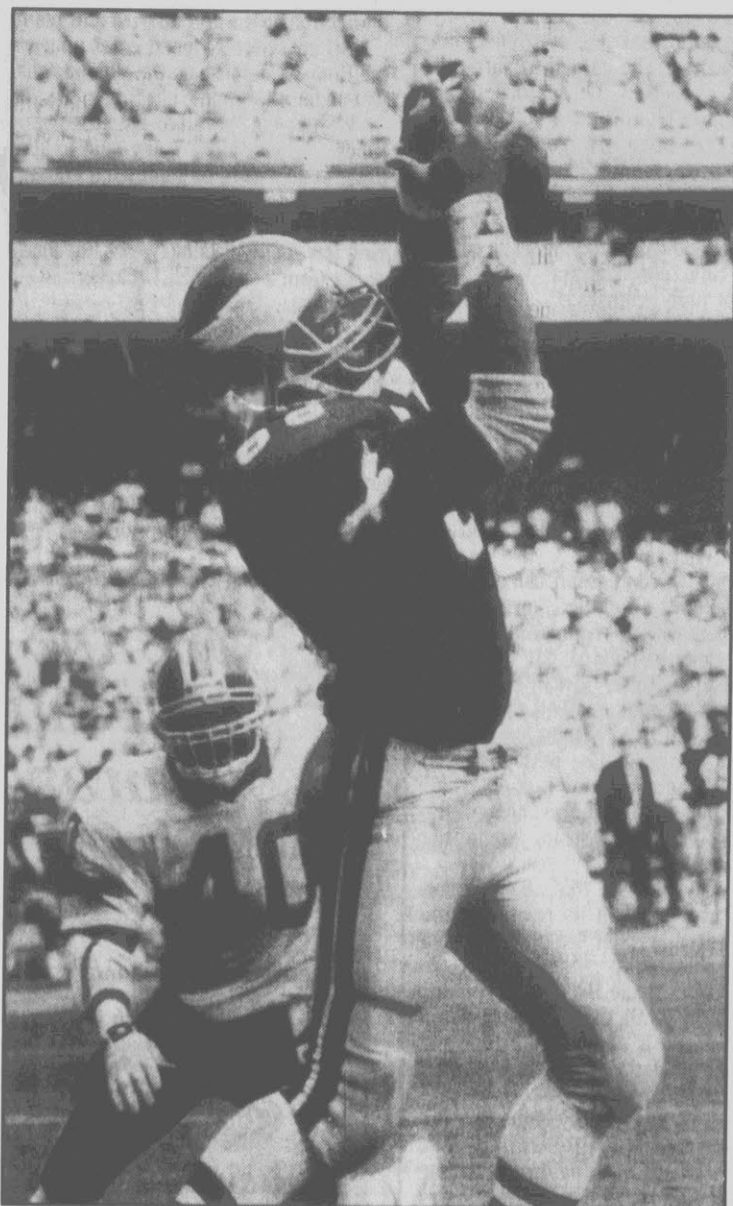
The Broncos face the defending AFC East champion Buffalo Bills tonight in Buffalo.

Also dogging the Broncos is a woeful 1-10 record in Monday night games played away from Mile High Stadium, a streak capped last year by a 55-23 drubbing at the hands of the Indianapolis Colts.

"Everybody points it out to us," Reeves said of the losing streak. "I can't answer it except to say that we've been playing some very good teams on the road and that we haven't played well."

"It is going to be a great test for us playing away from home on Monday night on artificial surface, which we haven't played well on in a long time," Reeves said.

(See BRONCOS, B-2)



The Associated Press

Keith Jackson hauls in the winning touchdown catch

## 'Skins Fumble Way To Loss Eagles' Rally Fueled By Washington Miscues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wes Hopkins ran 77 yards with a lateral after a fumble recovery, setting up Randall Cunningham's third touchdown pass to Keith Jackson with 52 seconds left, and the Eagles rallied for an improbable 42-37 victory over the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

Cunningham's fifth scoring pass of the day capped a Philadelphia rally in which the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the final 1:48, overcoming a 37-28 deficit. Cunningham completed 34 of 46 passes for 447 yards as Philadelphia capitalized on six turnovers by Washington, which led 20-0 at one point.

The key play occurred with the Redskins leading 37-35 and running out the clock. Gerald Riggs, who had a career-high 221 rushing yards, lost the ball and Al Harris recovered. As he was being tackled, Harris flipped the ball to Hopkins, who took it down the left sideline all the way to the Redskins 4.

From there, Cunningham gave Philadelphia its first lead of the day by hitting a wide open Jackson in the middle of the end zone.

Washington, which scored on its first two offensive plays, led 27-7 early in the second quarter, but turned the ball over on three of its next five possessions to fuel the Philadelphia rally.

Cunningham's 5-yard scoring pass to Cris Carter pulled the

Eagles to within 30-28 with 12:39 left. Moments later, following a Redskin fumble, Philadelphia had a chance to take the lead, but Luis Zendejas was wide left on a 33-yard field goal attempt.

Washington then scored what appeared to get the game-clinching touchdown, a 43-yard pass from Mark Rypien to Art Monk with 3:06 left.

Philadelphia scored once more on a 2-yard pass from Cunningham to Mike Quick with 1:48 remaining, but it appeared that the Eagles wouldn't get the ball again as Riggs ripped off a 58-yard run on the first play after the kickoff.

But Riggs committed his crucial fumble on third down, enabling Philadelphia to win its ninth straight regular-season game and improve its record to 2-0 for the first time since 1981.

Washington, which lost its opener to the New York Giants on the last play of the game, is now 0-2.

The Redskins opened the game in impressive fashion, as Rypien hooked up with Gary Clark for an 80-yard touchdown. Clark took the pass in stride at midfield, then outran Hopkins to the end zone to make it 6-0 with just 15 seconds elapsed. The point after failed when holder Ralf Mojsienko couldn't handle the snap.

After an Eagle fumble, Riggs burst off right tackle behind a block by tight end Don Warren and rambled 41 yards for a score.

It was his first touchdown since coming to the Redskins during the offseason from the Atlanta Falcons.

Moments later, after Washington cornerback Brian Davis picked off a Cunningham pass and returned it the Eagles' 12, Rypien tossed an 11-yard TD pass to Earnest Byner to make it 20-0.

Philadelphia finally scored on its next possession, as Cunningham capped an 80-yard drive by scrambling to his left and flipping a 17-yard scoring pass to Jackson.

Washington bounced right back, getting a 46-yard run from Riggs in an 80-yard drive that ended with a 5-yard Rypien-to-Clark pass that made it 27-7.

Dolphins 24, Patriots 10  
It took Johnny Unitas 121 games to throw 200 touchdown passes and fellow Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton needed 137 games. But if records are made to be broken, this one was meant to be obliterated as Dan Marino did it in only his 89th NFL game.

Marino, who has often struggled against New England, threw three first-half touchdown passes Sunday — 15 yards to Mark Clayton, 16 and 10 yards to Jim Jensen — leading the Miami Dolphins to a 24-10 victory over the Patriots.

The Patriots self-destructed with two botched punt plays — an overthrown pass off a fake punt (See BROWNS, B-3)

# Sports Notes

## Evans Falls Short In Title Bid

NASHVILLE — Greenville's Curtis "Buzzsaw" Evans failed in a bid to defeat Rico Brockington, world super bantamweight kickboxing title holder, after the referee stopped the fight following a knockdown in the ninth round.

Evans was ahead on two of the judges' scorecards at the end of round eight, but Brockington caught him with an uppercut in the solar plexus, sending Evans to the floor. Evans got back up by the count of eight, but the fight was then stopped by the referee.

Despite the loss, Evans, who trains locally at the Bill McDonald Karate School, still holds the North American Bantamweight title.

Other McDonald fighters on the card, though scored wins. Bill Hall, Terry McAdoo, Doug Langley and William Powell all triumphed in their bouts.

## McCallister's 66 Good For Boston Win

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Blaine McCallister shot a 66 for a 13-under-par 271 total and a one-stroke victory in the \$700,000 Bank of Boston Classic at the Pleasant Valley Country Club course on Sunday.

Brad Faxon had a chance to tie, but missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole, giving McCallister his second victory of the year.

Faxon tied with Don Pooley for the lead after 54 holes, had to settle for second place after shooting a 69 and finishing at 272.

Mark Calcavecchia, Chris Perry and Pooley tied for third at 273 while Nick Price had a course-record 9-under-par 62 and finished at 274.

"I told my caddy let's try to finish 3-4 (on the last two holes), and darned if I didn't do that," said McCallister, who boosted his PGA career prize money to \$900,000 with a check for \$126,000.

"Three years ago losing here proved to me that Blaine McCallister could play on the tour," he added. "This is something I'll cherish for a long time. This is a great thrill to win here."

"Almost, I played pretty good," Faxon said. "I'm going to learn from this experience. It's got to get easier to win with this experience. It's only going to help."



McCallister

## Daniels Eases To Safeco Victory

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Beth Daniel shot a final-round 70 to win the \$300,000 Safeco Classic by six strokes on Sunday, her second straight LPGA victory and third in four outings.

Daniel finished 72 holes over the Meridian Valley Country Club course in 15-under 273, well ahead of Cindy Rarick's 279.

## Divac Granted Military Deferment

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Vlade Divac, Yugoslavia's star center, was granted a one-year deferment of his military service Monday, clearing the way for him to play for the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA, the state Tanjug news agency reported.

Divac, who signed with the Lakers last month and is at the club's training camp, was to start his compulsory military service on Tuesday. Tanjug suggested that Divac could get another year's deferment next year.

## Cunningham Signs A Five-Year Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham said Sunday he has signed a five-year contract extension, assuring he'll be with the Eagles through 1995.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but team officials said he signed the extension at the team's hotel Sunday morning before the Eagles' 42-37 victory over the Washington Redskins.

## Game Held Up While AD Awaits Cash

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Alabama A&M officials wanted to make sure they would get their money before their football team took the field against Grambling.

The game Saturday night at Grambling, La., was held up for about 18 minutes because A&M's acting athletic director, Vann Pettaway, had not received the guaranteed fee of \$20,000 stipulated in the contract.

The Bulldogs finally took the field when Grambling president Joseph Johnson promised Pettaway he would guarantee that A&M received its money. Grambling won the game 34-22.

"The contract was completed six months ago, but there was a change two weeks ago and the terms had not been settled at kickoff," said Pettaway, who said that Grambling "has a history of not honoring its contracts."

"I didn't want to go back to Huntsville empty-handed," he said. "We are used to getting our guarantees before a game and we would not have played unless their president had guaranteed the money."

## Did Bucs Learn The Lesson?



## Woody Peele

### Monday Quarterback:

A lesson a year later isn't necessarily a lesson learned.

Saturday night, East Carolina, with a lopsided victory over Bowling Green behind it took to the road against Cincinnati. In three previous meetings, the Pirates had had no trouble with the Bearcats, but the host team proved to pushover this time around.

Cincinnati drove for a touchdown on its opening possession and generally manhandled the Pirates early on, building up a 14-5 lead at one point.

A year ago, the Pirates ripped Tennessee Tech in the opening game then went on the road against Virginia Tech, a team they had handled with some ease a year earlier. This time, the trick was turned as the Hokies ripped the Pirates starting them on an eight-game losing streak.

And while the lesson of being prepared against all opponents may not have carried over from a year ago, it certainly was learned on the field, and the Pirates were able to rally and pull out the victory.

Even then, it took an outstanding effort by the defense, which not only provided four points on two safeties, but also gave the Pirates the ball for the go-ahead touchdown on an interception. Another interception in the final seconds of the game helped to preserve that lead when it looked like the Bearcats might have the opportunity to either tie it or pull it out of the fire.

Not that the Pirates didn't move the ball. A glance at the statistics showed that ECU rolled up 367 yards in total offense as compared to 280 for the Bearcats. ECU also held the ball nearly a quarter more than did the Bearcats, some 37 minutes to 22 minutes.

The Pirates, however, just couldn't seem to put the ball into the end zone when they had the chance.

ECU, after falling behind 7-0 on the opening drive by Cincinnati, drove down to the Bearcat 27 before turning it over on the first of two interceptions. Buried deep in a hole at their own four on the following series, they punted for one of the few times in the game from their own territory.

The third ECU series resulted in a Robb Imperato field goal of 24 yards, getting the Pirates on the scoreboard.

Drive number four fizzled out at the Cincinnati 37, and a punt was downed on the Cincinnati 5. ECU ended up getting a safety out of that, closing to 7-5.

But after taking the ball over on the free kick, the Pirates gave it back again throwing a second interception

tion from the Cincinnati 26. The Bearcats drove this time for their second score and a 14-5 lead.

ECU had two more possessions in the half, losing the ball on downs at the Cincinnati 41 and then punting from the Cincinnati 40 late in the half.

The net result — seven drives, one field goal, and five drives ending in Bearcat territory.

After failing to move the ball on the first drive of the second half, the Pirates again buried the Bearcats in a hole and got another safety, then drove in for the tying touchdown on the following series.

But after that, there were two drives that fizzled. One at the 43 on a punt, and one at the 24, where another field goal attempt was missed. Drive number five ended in ECU territory, but the next went to the Cincy 19 where, after a touchdown was nullified by a penalty, a field goal was again missed.

But an interception gave the ball back to the Pirates and then this they scored to take the lead for the first time.

And on the next-to-last play of the game, Ricky Torain intercepted his second pass of the year to preserve the victory.

So, even with the closeness of the game, the Pirates were in scoring position on nearly every drive. In contrast, aside from the two Cincinnati scores, only three other drives reached beyond the 50.

At any rate, the Pirates were somewhat more dominant on the field than the score would show. And they managed to get themselves up off the floor to get the job done.

Last week at his press conference, Bill Lewis wondered about two things, things he said Cincinnati had already proven to itself. One was its toughness in the fourth period, and the other was having played from behind in the late stages of the game.

Lewis said he did not know how East Carolina would respond in similar situations since they had not gone through that adversity.

He knows now. It may not have been pretty but it does go down at a win — an important win since it came on the road and against a much-improved team.

It can't be called a giant step for the Pirate program, but it certainly is a big one.

Now, East Carolina has the chance to do something it hasn't done in 12 long seasons — win three games in a row.

# Padres' Splits Aren't Enough

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A split is as good as a loss for the San Diego Padres this late in the season.

"The Padres needed a sweep," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said Sunday.

Well, San Diego didn't get it. Kevin Mitchell homered twice, increasing his major-league leading total to 45, and Scott Garrelts, 14-3, won his eighth consecutive decision as the Giants won the first game 5-3.

Bruce Hurst pitched a five-hitter for his league-leading 10th complete game as San Diego won the second game 6-1.

San Francisco leads San Diego and Houston by five games in the National League West with 12 games remaining.

"We're happy winning two of three," Padres manager Jack McKeon said. "The Giants are a very good club and it's tough to sweep anybody."

Hurst, 15-10, walked four and struck out seven. Rick Reuschel, 16-7, allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings, walking six and striking out five.

### Astros 1, Reds 0

Mark Portugal, 6-1, pitched a five-hitter in the Astrodome for his first career shutout and struck out nine. Tom Browning, 15-12, had his eight-game winning streak against Houston snapped.

Ken Caminiti homered to leadoff the fifth, sending Cincinnati to its seventh straight loss.

### Pirates 2, Cubs 0

Doug Drabek, 13-11, defeated Chicago for the third time in four decisions. Pittsburgh has won seven of eight against the Cubs. St. Louis and New York. The visiting Cubs lost for the second time in eight games.

Mike Bielecki, 16-7, lost for the second time in 10 decisions since July 14. Pittsburgh scored in the fourth on Gary Redus' RBI groundout and Jose Lind's run-scoring single.

### Phillies 9, Cardinals 5

Cris Carpenter, 4-4, allowed five hits in 7 1/3 innings and drove in a run as St. Louis won the second game at Veteran's Stadium. In the first game, John Kruk hit a two-out, grand slam in the 12th off Matt Kinzer, 0-2.

### Expos 1, Mets 0

Mark Langston, 12-7, pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine at Olympic Stadium to win for the second time in seven starts. Ron Darling, 13-13, gave up six hits and one run in seven innings, striking out four and walking none. He allowed Tim Lincecum's RBI single in the fifth.

### Dodgers 4, Braves 3

Rick Dempsey hit a leadoff home run off Joe Boever, 4-10, in the 11th inning at Dodger Stadium and Eddie Murray had his first four-hit game in the National League. Alejandro Pena, 4-3, pitched two perfect innings for the victory.

## American League

Just when it looked like old pros Lance Parrish, Mike Witt and the California Angels were losing it,

they're back in it. And so is the Kansas City firm of Brett & Brett.

The Oakland Athletics, meanwhile, are wobbling. A week ago, they led the American League West by 4 1/2 games and seemed ready to run away. But then they lost three straight in Boston during the weekend, including a 7-6 defeat Sunday.

"We got what we deserved here. I'm upset more than I'm frustrated," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

California and Kansas City, meanwhile, both won and each pulled to within 2 1/2 games of Oakland.

In Chicago, Witt and Parrish ended slumps as the Angels beat the White Sox 6-3 for their seventh victory in nine games.

"You hate to think one game can really set a trend, but I hope we can use this as a springboard," Angels manager Doug Rader said.

In Baltimore, Bret Saberhagen became the league's first 20-game winner this season as the Royals beat the Orioles 7-0. George Brett helped, driving in four runs with three hits.

Boston had lost eight straight before sending the Athletics to their first three-game sweep since late June. The Red Sox went 7-5 this season against Oakland, the team that swept them out of last year's playoffs.

Nick Esasky hit his 27th home run, giving him his 100th RBI, for a 7-3 lead in the seventh inning. Earlier in the game, he twice hit grounders with the bases loaded.

Mark McGwire hit two solo home runs for Oakland, giving him 28 this season and 10 multi-homer games in his career. But his throwing error from first base on Esasky's bases-loaded grounder in the fifth allowed two runs to score and put Boston ahead 5-3.

### Royals 7, Orioles 0

Saberhagen tied Mike Scott for the major-league lead in victories as Kansas City ended a three-game losing streak.

Saberhagen, 20-6, is 18-3 since May 4 and has allowed only one earned run in 48 innings. He struck out six and walked one before two relievers finished the combined two-hitter.

### Angels 6, White Sox 3

Parrish, who began the game in an 11-for-71 slump, went 3-for-5 with a home run and Witt won for the second time in eight decisions.

Witt, 9-13, gave up seven hits in five innings. Bryan Harvey, the fourth California pitcher, got his 23rd save.

### Blue Jays 2, Indians 1

Fred McGriff lofted a fly ball into vacant left field for a game-winning single in the bottom of the 10th inning as Toronto completed a three-game sweep.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases with one out on an error by shortstop Felix Fermin and singles by Mookie Wilson and George Bell.

## Broncos ...

(Continued From B-1)

He said the key to the game tonight may be stopping the Bills' powerful running game led by second year player Thurman Thomas, who gained 94 yards on 13 carries in the season opener against Miami.

The Bills are coming off a dramatic win against the Dolphins in which quarterback Jim Kelly made a 2-yard touchdown run as time expired.

Bills coach Marv Levy, who normally refuses to talk about anything but the upcoming game, this week found himself answering questions raised by Kelly about the team's offensive philosophy.

Kelly, who made his name in the USFL directing a shotgun formation, said he'd like to see the Bills become less conservative.

"I wouldn't mind using it (the shotgun) all game. I'm very confident with it," Kelly said.

Levy responded, "If you use it all the time, you'll become a pass-oriented football team. And you will live by the pass and die by the pass. The best passer in the league (Miami's Dan Marino) is doing that — he's winning some big ones and losing some big ones."

Levy insists that the Bills offense establish its running game first and then look for passing opportunities.

Against the Broncos, a running game is all the more important because it can use up time and keep quarterback John Elway off the field, he said.

Elway is the key to the Broncos offense and the Bills will have to do a better job against him than they did against Marino. Levy said the Bills were too intent on sacking Marino and got themselves out of position.

### Rangers 4, Brewers 2

Pete Incaviglia hit his first career pinch-homer, a three-run shot in the eighth inning that rallied Texas in Milwaukee.

Incaviglia's 18th home run of the season came off Chuck Crim. Rick Leach singled and Cecil Espy walked against Chris Bosio, 15-10.

Bobby Witt, 11-13, allowed six hits in eight innings and Kenny Rogers got his second save. Witt matched his career high for victories and improved to 7-3 lifetime against the Brewers.

Ruben Sierra singled for his

league-leading 110th RBI in the Rangers' first. Billy Spiers homered for Milwaukee.

### Mariners 3, Yankees 0

Brian Holman gave up six hits in eight innings as Seattle ensured New York's second losing season since 1973.

### Tigers 9, Twins 2

Steve Searcy got his first big-league victory and Fred Lynn had four of Detroit's 17 hits in stopping Minnesota's five-game winning streak. The Tigers won for just the second time in 11 games at the Metrodome.

## Player Of The Week

With D.H. Conley in possession of the ball late in the game and trailing by three, Farmville Central defensive guard David Shackelford came up with a play that in essence ended the Vikings' hopes Friday.

Conley faced a key third-and-10 play deep in his own territory, when Shackelford, a 6-0, 233-pound junior, broke through to sack Viking quarterback Scott Seymour and force a punt.

Shackelford's play put the ball back in the hands of the Farmville offense, which maintained possession the rest of the way to preserve the win.

Shackelford led the Jaguar defense with 15 tackles and garners this week's Daily Reflector Athlete of the Week distinction.

The win moved Farmville to 4-0 on the year.

### Prep Honor Roll

•Rose tailback Maurice Hines: Hines, a senior, rushed for 116 yards 14 carries despite missing half of the fourth quarter with an injury. He provided both of the Rampants' first-half touchdowns in a 28-20 loss to Bertie County.

•North Pitt fullback Malcolm Wiggins: Wiggins, a senior fullback ran for 113 yards on only 11 carries, including a 65-yard touchdown run, to lift North Pitt to its first win of the year, a 36-14 triumph over Roanoke.



David Shackelford

•Washington quarterback Brian Jones: Jones, a senior, passed for 195 yards, completing nine of 14 attempts with two touchdowns as the Pam Pack tied Plymouth, 28-28.

•Greene Central fullback John Dixon: Dixon, a senior, scored three touchdowns and had 113 yards rushing as the Rams eased past Williamson, 26-20.

•Chocowinity tailback Mike Laws: Laws, a senior in his first year of high school football, ran for 149 yards on 17 carries in a 12-0 loss to Camden that was played in steady downpour.

## Pirate Notebook ...

(Continued From B-1)

stood tall with one interception, one forced fumble and one sack good for a safety.

The senior defensive end from Wilson said it was a matter of "being in the right place at the right time."

Thompson, who finished with eight tackles, tripped up Hoog in the end zone for a safety with 10:37 left in the first half to get the Pirates within 14-5. In the fourth period, he stripped Joe Abrams of the ball and Junior Robinson recovered at the Bearcat 20 to set up a golden scoring chance.

But after Daniels' touchdown was run negated, Rob Imperato hooked a 36-yard field goal try.

Thompson again was on the spot moments later, tipping a Hoog pass and coming up with this interception at the Cincinnati 18. This time ECU cashed in for the winning score with Daniels negotiating the final three yards.

"They came out ready to play," Thompson said of the Bearcats. "We weren't ready the first couple of series, but we all got together on the sidelines and tried to pull together. We had our work cut out for us."

Robinson also had an interception. Robert Jones led the Pirates with 10 tackles while freshman Derrick Fields had seven.

Fields came up with a pivotal play in the first quarter by dropping Strong for a 10-yard loss with the Bearcats threatening to score and already holding a 7-0 advantage. He also had a fumble recovery and an interception that was wiped out by a penalty.

Reeves Spainhour recorded the other safety, dropping Hoog early in the third period.

With quarterback Travis Hunter receiving little protection and struggling when he got his passes off, Lewis opted for a more conservative approach and turned to an experienced offensive line and the running game. The Pirates reeled off 65 rushing plays to 37 for UC and amassed 250 of their 367 total yards on the ground with four players collecting 58 yards or more.

ECU consistently found holes up the middle and the ball-control route kept the Bearcat defense on the field much of the night. The Pirates finished with just under a 15-minute cushion in time of possession.

"We got conservative because we had turned the ball over a couple of times," Lewis said. "You've got to take each situation as it unfolds. The best thing to do was to be somewhat conservative and go right at them and try to take advantage of our offensive line and their ability to block people."

Hunter finished with 117 yards through the air and 58 on the ground. He now has 2,657 passing yards (second on the ECU career list), 3,641 total yards (fourth on the ECU career list) and 184 completions (third on the ECU career list).

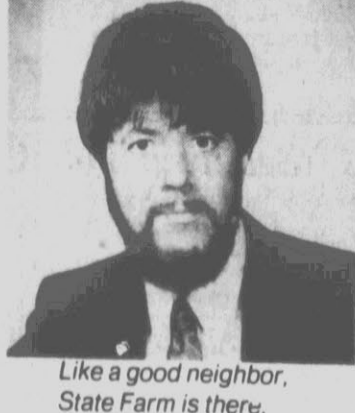
One of the Pirates' most effective weapons proved to be the leg of sophomore punter John Jett.

Jett had a respectable 40-yard average on six boots but four of those hemmed the Bearcats inside their own 15 — three of those were downed inside the 10.

Perhaps Jett's most crucial effort came midway the fourth quarter when he unloaded a 54-yarder to the Cincinnati eight. A few plays later Thompson came up with his interception.

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Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes teams like Toronto, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes teams like Oakland, California, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, Seattle, Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes teams like Toronto, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes teams like San Francisco, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Atlanta.

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NEW JERSEY DEVILS

Released Glen Engkvist, right wing...

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS: Activated Anthony Cherry...

EDMONTON SKIRMISH

Activated Mark Norman, defensive back...

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS

Activated Jim Rockford, defensive back...

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS

Released Jeff Trethlen, defensive back...

TORONTO ARGONAUTS

Transferred Jim Karsh, guard...

AMERICAN INDOOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO POWER: Traded Derek Bukaj, forward...

KENT, Wash. (AP)

Final scores: Alabama 35, Memphis State 7; Auburn 27, Alabama State 3...

TEXAS

Final scores: Texas Tech 27, New Mexico 20; Washington State 41, Oregon State 3...

TEXAS A&M

Final scores: Texas A&M 42, Texas Christian 7; Texas Tech 27, New Mexico 20...

WISCONSIN

Final scores: Wisconsin 23, Toledo 10; Arizona 28, Hawaii 15...

ARIZONA

Final scores: Arizona 28, Hawaii 15; Washington State 41, Oregon State 3...

ARIZONA

Final scores: Arizona 28, Hawaii 15; Washington State 41, Oregon State 3...

ARIZONA

Final scores: Arizona 28, Hawaii 15; Washington State 41, Oregon State 3...

ACC Stats

Through Games of Sept. 16

Table with columns: Team, Car, Yds, Yds-pk, Pts. Includes teams like N. Carolina, Clemson, Georgia Tech...

ACC Stats

Table with columns: Team, Car, Yds, Yds-pk, Pts. Includes teams like Wake Forest, Virginia, Maryland...

ACC Stats

Table with columns: Team, Car, Yds, Yds-pk, Pts. Includes teams like Duke, Wake Forest, Virginia...

ACC Stats

Table with columns: Team, Car, Yds, Yds-pk, Pts. Includes teams like Wake Forest, Virginia, Maryland...

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ACC Stats

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MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Our House		Movie: "Sentimental Journey"				700 Club
4	Business Rpt.	NC People	Blood is Strong		American Masters		P.O.V.
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Major Dad	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W. Newhart
5	Cosby Show	Redskins	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation		
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	ALF	Hogan Family	Movie: "Brand New Life"		
9	Current Affair	Family Feud	Major Dad	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W. Newhart
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills		
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Nightmare Years		Nightmare Years		
DIS	New Adventures of Pippi		Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Trivia	Mon. Matchup	Monday Mag.	Superbouts: Norton vs. Ali		Spirit of Adventure
HBO	House II	Babar	Ghost of Hall		Movie: "Man, Woman and Child"		Battered: America Undercover
LIFE	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "The Children Nobody Wanted"		
MAX	Movie: "Vibes" Cont'd		Movie: "Crocodile Dundee II"				Movie: "Cross My Heart"
SHOW	Robin Hood		Movie: "Shy People"				Movie: "Miles From Home"
TBS	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"				Air Queen
TMC	3:00 High	Firstworks	Movie: "Big"				Movie: "April Fool's Day"
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling		

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

# Movies Top 'Dove' For Emmy Awards

By John Horn  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — The television industry saluted the movies "Roe vs. Wade" and "Day One" with Emmy awards in bold recognition of daring, sometimes opinionated programming.

The mainstream Western miniseries "Lonesome Dove" was largely ignored at Sunday night's 41st-annual presentations.

"War and Remembrance," television's graphic portrayal of the Holocaust, captured the Emmy for best miniseries, a final triumph for the 28 1/2-hour epic that lost ABC a staggering \$30 million because of low ratings.

NBC's "L.A. Law" and "Cheers" collected the top series awards.

CBS' cynical newsroom comedy "Murphy Brown," the touchy-feely ABC drama "thirtysomething," and Fox network's wacky comedy-variety "The Tracey Ullman Show" each won four trophies.

In a season where the networks dodged hostile advocacy groups and nervous advertiser boycotts, the Academy of Television Arts and

Sciences embraced shows whose paths to the screen were most torturous.

"Roe vs. Wade," the much-criticized account of the historic battle for legalized abortion, captured an Emmy for Holly Hunter (best actress in a miniseries or special) and shared the award for top drama-comedy special.

"I'd like to thank NBC for getting this movie on the air," Miss Hunter said in an acceptance speech greeted with knowing applause. She thanked the real Jane Roe, Norma McCorvey, "for continuing to keep women from being second-class citizens, and for refusing to give up her right for a reproductive choice."

CBS' "Day One," an unflinching account of the personal and scientific struggles behind the making of the atomic bomb, split the drama-comedy prize with "Roe vs. Wade." The award for "Day One" was the first for co-executive producer Aaron Spelling, whose credits include "Charlie's Angels" and "Nightingales."

"Roe vs. Wade," subject to 20 network-ordered script rewrites, and "Day One" each took four years to make.

Although "Lonesome Dove" gathered a leading seven trophies including Saturday's technical ceremony, the adaptation of Larry McMurtry's acclaimed novel won only one key category Sunday, for director Simon Wincer. It received 18 nominations, more than any show.

The NBC jurisprudence drama "L.A. Law," which previously won as best dramatic series in 1987, repeated Sunday night. So did



Holly Hunter shows her Emmy for 'Roe Vs. Wade'

"Cheers," which was named best comedy series in 1983 and 1984.

CBS, third in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last season, collected bragging rights for most awards with 27, followed by top-rated NBC with 25 and ABC with 13. Newcomer Fox claimed its first Emmys, finishing with four.

"It's a beginning," Barry Diller, chairman of Fox Inc. said backstage. "The first is always the best."

"War and Remembrance," which some critics said took longer to show than the war it chronicled, led the charge that stampered "Lonesome Dove" out of town.

The miniseries continued the saga writer Herman Wouk began in the novel and miniseries "The Winds of

War," beginning one week after Pearl Harbor.

James Woods, who played the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous in "My Name Is Bill W.," was named outstanding actor of a miniseries or special.

Woods, who won an Emmy two years ago for "Promise," told the audience he considered it "truly an honor to play the man I consider a saint."

Dana Delany won her first Emmy, for best actress in a dramatic series, playing a compassionate nurse in the Vietnam War series "China Beach," and Carroll O'Connor won for the crusty officer of "In The Heat of the Night." It was O'Connor's fifth Emmy, his first for a dramatic role.

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1989 NETWORK TOTALS  
CBS 27 NBC 25 ABC 13 FOX 4

**DRAMA**  
SERIES "L. A. Law" NBC  
LEAD ACTOR Carroll O' Connor "In the Heat of the Night," NBC  
LEAD ACTRESS Dana Delany "China Beach," ABC

**COMEDY**  
SERIES "Cheers" NBC  
LEAD ACTOR Richard Mulligan "Empty Nest," NBC  
LEAD ACTRESS Candice Bergen "Murphy Brown" CBS

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The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.  
G. Santayana

# Fox Premiere Of 'Alien Nation' Leaves Area For Improvement

By Jay Sharbutt  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bad-show fans will find much to like when "Alien Nation" bows tonight with a two-hour premiere that marks Fox Broadcasting's expansion to Monday night jousts with ABC, CBS and NBC.

Only the first hour of "Alien Nation" was available for review. But I will count my blessings, even though I'm not good at fractions. This hour isn't very apt in writing and direction, and odds are the second is equally to the left of whoopee.

Based on the movie of the same name, the new "Nation" series combines cops and family life and — here's the hook — highly intelligent, human-like refugees from another galaxy who now find themselves in Los Angeles.

The show stars Gary Graham, a

fine young actor, as Matt Sikes, a streetwise cop (when will TV get a streetwise cop?) whose black partner was killed by an outer-space alien during a holdup.

Matt is bitter at "slags," as he and other racist — or maybe it's alienist — humans call the refugees. No matter that most of the refugees just want to join the American mainstream and be decent, hard-working citizens.

Problem is, the Newcomers tend to stand out. They have strange heads that resemble coneheads blown backwards and given a rash.

But of course our angry plainclothes cop is assigned a new partner, an alien named George Francisco, (Eric Pierpoint). And of course Matt is not at all happy at this, even though the new guy is decent, hard-working, and offers him bran muffins and prune juice when he comes to work.

But if you don't think Matt will come to respect George and other decent aliens, you probably don't believe in the tooth fairy.

The new partner is solidly middle-class and has a family — a brilliant wife, a lovable daughter and a rebellious teen-age son who represents wayward alien youth and hates earthlings, particularly cops.

The son is sort of a skinhead who hangs out with similar alien teens and only wants to speak in his native tongue. His native tongue is not Mork's cheery "Nano-Nano." It sounds more like a TV producer discussing a TV critic. But at least you get English subtitles.

In time, Matt even has dinner with George's family at George's home. Save for the son, the family is warm and gracious. Matt doesn't even have to eat raw beaver as they do (their bodies can't tolerate cooked food, you see).

This gradual coming-together is

part of the show's underlying theme of tolerance and acceptance of living things, regardless of race, creed or galaxy.

The stage for all this is set at an ugly early scene of alien hatred. A small mob of humans, one with a sign that says "America For Humans," gathers at the little alien girl's school, demanding that the slags get out of their neighborhood.

Matt, the supposed slag-hater, fires his gun in the air, then shames them all away. Good Matt.

Among other digressions, the opening hour has a mysterious case for the new partners to solve. It concerns a dead wino covered with rashes and slime whose corpse has been spirited away for some mysterious alien surgery.

There also a potential love subplot for Matt that involves his beautiful alien neighbor (Terry Treas), a biochemist. One can only wonder what kind of amou scenes this will lead to in later episodes.

For as we learn in a bedroom scene with George and his wife (Michele Scarabelli), the alien method of foreplay is... humming.

Tuesday night marks the premiere of a more humdrum CBS series set in Hawaii, "Island Son." It stars Richard Chamberlain, the compassionate, idealistic Dr. Kildare before he became a miniseries idol.

Well, he is back as a compassionate, idealistic doctor, one named Dr. Daniel Kulani, sort of a Hawaiian Kildare. The chief difference, other than the new setting in a Honolulu hospital, is that this doc has a lady friend who plays cello.

The debut show opens with a car crash caused by a drunk driver and witnessed by Kulani and his sweetie (Leslie Bevis). The crash leaves a young girl brain-dead, and the plot centers on the anguish of the doctor and the child's mother over a heart transplant that could save another child.

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SAT., SUN. 2:00-4:10-7:00-9:10

**SEA OF LOVE** R  
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**WHY SETTLE FOR AN ORDINARY LUNCH, WHEN YOU CAN GO TO A HOT SPOT**

**Sampler Luncheon Menu**  
Served 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 pm  
Monday through Friday

**SEAFOOD QUESADILLA**  
Our same giant flour tortilla chock full of delectable seafood, cheese and Ranchero sauce and garnished with salad  
**3.95**

**BARBEQUE CHICKEN**  
A delicate breast of chicken smothered in barbecue sauce and served with a fresh tossed salad and French fries. Give it a try  
**3.95**

**STEAK A LA MEXICANA**  
Tender strips of beef sauteed with onions, tomatoes, and beer (a little spicy). Served with rice and beans. Try Me!  
**\$3.95**

PLUS...  
Daily Lunch Specials at **\$3.95**  
Served Pronto

**CHICO'S**  
Mexican Restaurant

521 Cotanche St.  
Greenville  
757-1666

**Crossword** By EUGENE SHEFFER

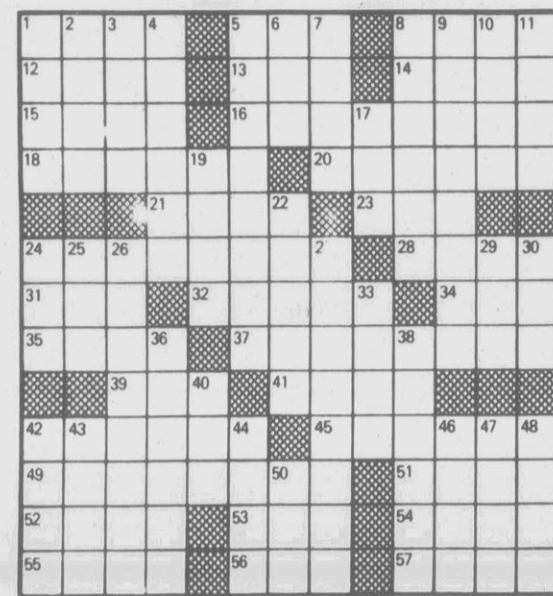
**ACROSS**  
 1 Fish or singer  
 5 Lobster-fancier's need  
 8 Quarrel  
 12 St. Louis has a big one  
 13 Slip  
 14 Cartoonist Peter  
 15 Get closer  
 16 Reporter's bug-  
 aboo  
 18 Pet  
 20 Does hair, in a way  
 21 Scottish inventor  
 23 King Cole  
 24 Person using a pass  
 28 Fog  
 31 Sphere  
 32 Liplike edges  
 34 Born  
 35 Distort  
 37 Exact tie

**DOWN**  
 1 Judge's bench  
 2 Vicinity  
 3 Ft. Sumter loc.  
 4 Astute  
 5 Upstairs furniture  
 6 Wrath  
 7 Spoiled child  
 8 Oriental greeting  
 9 Unspoiled  
 10 Last Stuart monarch  
 11 Nether digits  
 17 TV room, often  
 19 Comedian  
 22 Emaciation  
 24 — Jones Average  
 25 Baseball stat.  
 26 Annul  
 27 Striking  
 29 Black, Red or Yellow  
 30 Asian festival  
 33 Arabian seaport  
 36 Bluenoses  
 38 Hemmed and hawed  
 40 Priestly vestment  
 42 German river  
 43 TV's "Empty"  
 44 Actor Parker  
 46 Hamlet or Macbeth, e.g.  
 47 Perry's creator  
 48 Have on  
 50 Macaw

**Solution time: 26 min.**

**SWISS KAPPAS**  
**SPRIT AMOEBA**  
**PAROLE TURNIN**  
**AMEN APES TED**  
**SOME ERA**  
**SAP DINS ACTI**  
**THE PENTATHLON**  
**SANE GALA EEK**  
**TAC NABS**  
**SRA AGED ICON**  
**PAGODA BANANA**  
**AVOWED ALARUM**  
**TENETS RAIDS**

**Saturday's answer 9-18**



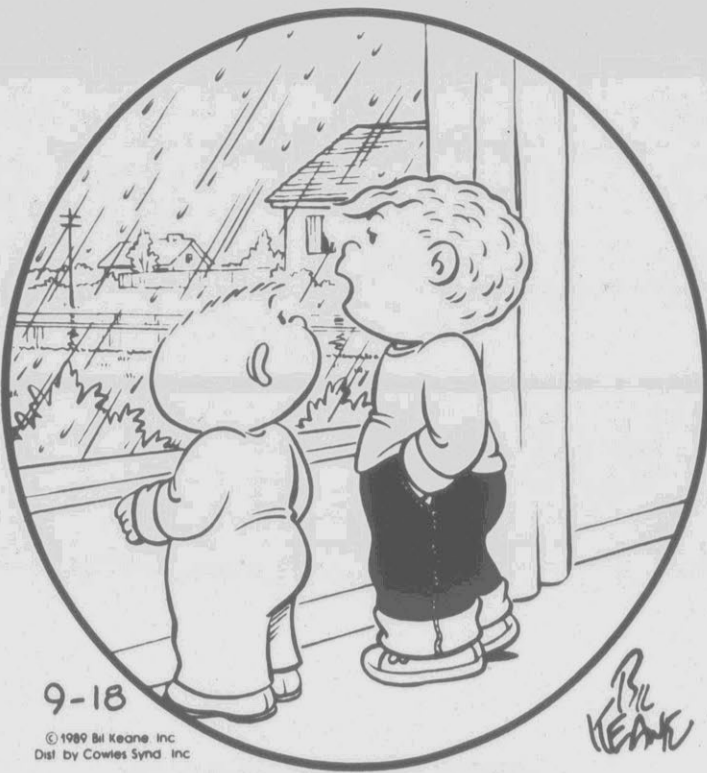
**CRYPTOQUIP**

9-18  
 ZVPYFY GZKG ZKUF UFPM  
 FNLTKGFN RKAAGFY KPF  
 PFKAAM WOGV VKG TLWYWOF.

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** WHILE THE ROBBERY OCCURRED, PRODUCTION AT SUSPENDER FACTORY WAS HELD UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane



"If I grow up and get Willard Scott's job, I'm gonna order sunshine every day."

**Horoscope** From The Carroll Righter Institute

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Sept. 19**  
**ARIES** (March 20 to April 19): Divide your time today more sensibly between social and business interests. Home is the place now to entertain your family, friends and acquaintances.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 19): Don't make demands on your family but go along with their ideas. Outside data you now uncover can be used to your advantage in your work.  
**GEMINI** (May 20 to June 20): A trip with a jovial friend now will relieve you of much tension and strain. You and your family are better able to handle practical problems now than outside so-called "experts."  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 21 to July 21): Charm your family now by spending the greater part of your hours with them. Don't be thrown by someone putting a monkey wrench in your daily activities.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): You stand pretty much alone in carrying through with duties you have agreed to perform. Rely more upon close-mouthed experts for the best way to handle your practical affairs.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Stick to the practical ideas of an expert despite temptation to put other plans in motion. You can use an unusual situation at your activities to greatly advance your interests.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Do everything possible now to get your home in the best possible condition. Spend much time with interesting friends but be sure to avoid anything of a financial nature.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): It is not yet the time to commit yourself or assets to new projects. You have so many good, inspired ideas for your activities that you hardly know where to start.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20): You are able to do something special now that will greatly delight a friend. You can be happy at home by expressing your own poised harmony.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21 to Jan. 18): Budget your money for social activities now to get the best possible results. Join forces with an enthusiastic associate for more production at work.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 19 to Feb. 17): Take as many jaunts to interesting places as possible with good friends. Contact an understanding companion who has the business know-how you desire.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 18 to March 19): Take your own clan with you to places of amusement and have a good time. You make more money if you better organize your daily routine.  
 (c) 1989, Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

**Bridge** By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

**Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠72 ♥KQ95 ♦AKJ62 ♣AJ  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
 ?  
 What do you bid now?  
 A.—You have the values for game in hearts even if partner has a minimum response, and there's a simple way to show your power—jump to four hearts. A jump to three hearts would be invitational, not forcing.

**Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠J6 ♥AQJ1084 ♦A93 ♣Q6  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass  
 ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—You have enough to go on to game, and the honors in the black suits suggest you should select three

ods. If you use the old-fashioned Goren methods, where an opening bid of two no trump shows a balanced 22-24, this hand is ideal—possession of a five-card major is no bar to an opening bid of two no trump. If your two no trump range is 21-22, you must start with two clubs.

**Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠A72 ♥AQJ82 ♦KQ6 ♣Q5  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ 3 ♠ ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—The preempt has wreaked its havoc. You would like to tell partner about your heart suit, but four hearts would not be forcing and could result in missing a slam. All you can do is show your strength with a cue-bid of four spades and hope you can manage the rest of the auction.

**Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠AJ ♥KJ9 ♦AKQ ♣KQ9  
 What is your opening bid?  
 A.—That depends on your meth-

is a jump to three diamonds.

**Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠654 ♥Void ♦J87 ♣AKQ9842  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 East South West North  
 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠  
 4 ♥ ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—There's an awful lot of bidding going on, and we're not sure whether partner's three spades is a real suit or just lead-directing. Nevertheless, we are going to bid four spades. If that's a specious suit, partner will correct to clubs.

**For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.**

Read "Yes" in Sunday's Paper  
**NIE 752-6166**

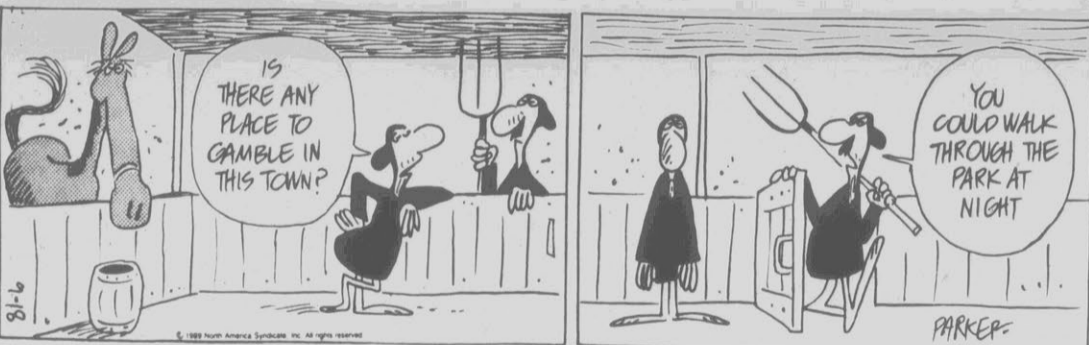
**FUNKY WINKERBEAN**



**PHANTOM**



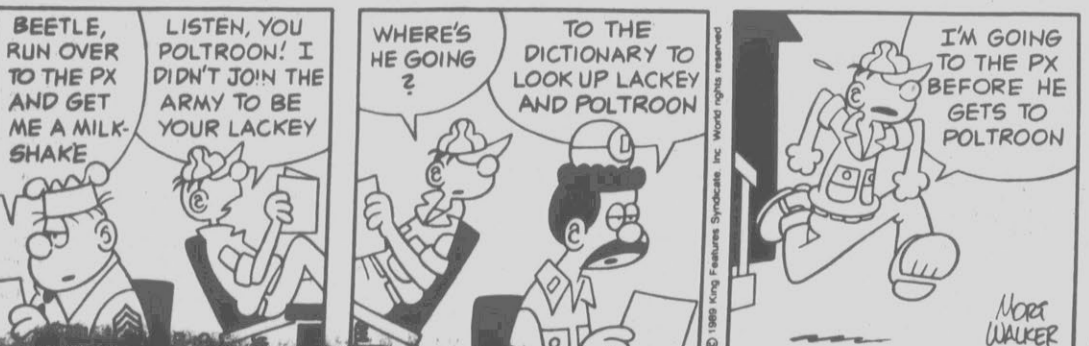
**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**PEANUTS**



**BEEBLE BAILY**



**BC**



**SHOE**



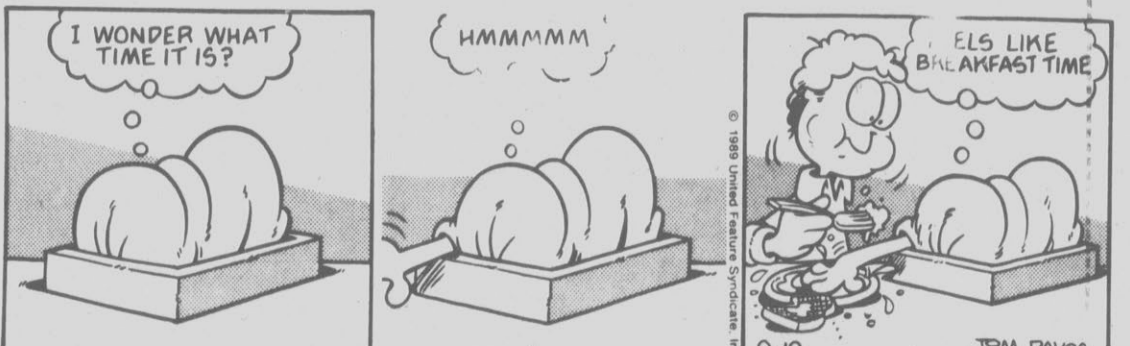
**BLONDIE**



**FRANK & ERNIE**



**GARFIELD**



# U.S. Analysts Believe Gorbachev Is Exaggerating Political Reforms

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is exaggerating his political problems — warning of economic trouble and a possible coup against himself — in a bid to consolidate his power, some U.S. analysts say.

"There has been a deliberate creating of a sense of crisis so that he can undercut the conservatives," said Jerry Hough, a scholar of Soviet affairs at Duke University.

U.S. government analysts divide into two main camps on Gorbachev's troubles, which stem from severe shortages of consumer and other goods and nationalist movements that have gained steam with the relaxation of political controls.

Conservatives at the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and some universities are warning the

Bush administration that Gorbachev could fall victim to a conservative reaction, jeopardizing proposed agreements on arms control and human rights.

Those agreements will come under discussion on Thursday and Friday at a meeting in Wyoming between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The conservative viewpoint has found an outlet in the speeches of Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and public writings of Peter Reddaway, a political scientist at George Washington University in Washington.

"The Soviet Union is drifting toward a state of anarchy in which it is going to be difficult to assert political control," said Reddaway.

However, the State Department and some analysts at CIA take a

more moderate view, placing little credence in warnings of a conservative coup or predictions of a popular uprising against Gorbachev, such as that forecast by Soviet political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin in New York and Baltimore last week.

"We tend to think that there has been a lot of hysteria, that Gorbachev is in a stronger position than the pessimists have been saying," said one government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration, so far guided by the moderate view of Soviet politics, is moving to "lock in some Soviet positions that we have not seen before" in arms control and human rights," said one State Department source.

But the skeptics have the ear of President Bush, persuading him last week to avoid an Oval Office

meeting with Yeltsin, who has emerged as Gorbachev's most prominent critic.

Yeltsin met instead with White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft. Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle stopped in for a 15-minute chat with Yeltsin, but the White House did not release its customary photograph of the event.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater explained that the administration did not want to provide Yeltsin a "platform for dissidence."

For the United States, Reddaway said in a recent interview, "the best policy is one of keeping very quiet."

"What is going to happen is rather unpredictable and the United States does not want to get branded with responsibility in any way for what is going on," Reddaway said.

# Hungary Renews Ties With Israel

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary established full diplomatic ties with Israel today, becoming the first East bloc nation to revive relations with Jerusalem in more than 20 years.

Hungary's official news agency MTI announced the move shortly after Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens arrived in the capital on an official visit.

MTI said an agreement on the re-establishment of diplomatic relations was signed by Arens and Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Horn.

In Jerusalem, an official in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the signing. Israeli Foreign Ministry officials declined to comment.

All Soviet bloc nations except for Romania cut diplomatic ties to Israel after the 1967 Middle East war, when Israel captured portions of Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

Hungary, looking for more trade ties with the West, has been seeking removal of trade barriers imposed by Israel. The Israelis have stressed they extend trade preferences only to countries with which they have full diplomatic ties.

In September 1987, Hungary and Israel agreed to establish interest sections in each other's country.

Relations remained uneasy, however, and a month after the agreement was signed in Switzerland concerning interest sections, Hungary cancelled a planned visit by Industry Minister Ariel Sharon.

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## Public Notices

**NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY NOTICE**  
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Noah G. Raynor, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 28th day of February, 1990, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.  
This the 23rd day of August, 1989.  
S. J. Waters  
206 Williamsburg Drive  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
William I. Wooten, Jr.,  
Attorney  
P.O. Box 451  
Greenville, N.C. 27835  
August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 1989

estate of said Bernice House Gurganus to present them to the undersigned on or before March 19, 1990, which date is six months from date of publication of this notice, excluding the first day of publication, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
This the 14th day of September, 1989.  
Anne House Carroll  
Executrix of Estate of Bernice House Gurganus  
506 W. 32nd Street  
Lumberton, North Carolina 28356  
C.W. EVERETT, Jr.  
Everett, Everett, Warren & Harper  
Attorneys at Law  
P.O. Box 1220  
Greenville, N.C. 27835-1220  
Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 1989

**NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION**  
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Bernice House Gurganus, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the

estate of said Bernice House Gurganus to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before March 4, 1990, or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate

## Public Notices

**001 Public Notices**  
please make immediate payment. This 31st day of August, 1989.  
Floyd T. Barefoot  
500 Kirkland Drive  
Greenville, NC 27838  
Administrator of the estate of Bessie Inez Barefoot, deceased September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1989

## Public Notices

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Greenville #3, West Greenville Recreation Ctr, 4th and Nash Sts., Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #4, Agnes Fullilove Sch Gym, Wafulaga Avenue, Greenville, N.C.  
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Greenville #8, Willis Bldg., 1st and Reade, Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #9, Hooker Memorial Fellowship Hall, 1113 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #10, Oakmont Bap. Ch. Fellowship Hall, Red Bank Road, Greenville, N.C.

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**NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND REFERENDUM**  
COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA  
A special bond referendum will be held throughout Pitt County between 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., on Tuesday, December 12, 1989, at which time will be submitted to the qualified voters of said County the following questions:

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Greenville #9, Hooker Memorial Fellowship Hall, 1113 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #10, Oakmont Bap. Ch. Fellowship Hall, Red Bank Road, Greenville, N.C.

**001 Public Notices**  
Wintergreen, First F.W.B. Ch Fellowship Hall, 2600 S. Charles Blvd., Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #1, VFW Hut, Mumford Rd., Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #3, West Greenville Recreation Ctr, 4th and Nash Sts., Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #4, Agnes Fullilove Sch Gym, Wafulaga Avenue, Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #5, American Legion Bldg., St. Andrews Drive, Greenville, N.C.  
Greenville #6, Fifth St. Fire Station, 215 West 5th St., Greenville, N.C.  
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Monday Classifieds

059 Help Wanted Medical

MATURE, Energetic Front Desk Receptionist needed for busy doctor's office. 35-40 hours per week, hours vary daily. In surance experience helpful. On a smiling, happy faces please. 355-5612.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

LADIES, Earn Extra Money for Christmas. Make your time work for you. No collections. No delivery. 823-9188 after 5pm.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full time, motivated, ambitious sales agents.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Only. Full time work. 756-5514 between 8am-5pm.

064 Work Wanted

ROOFING-QUALITY Work at Good Price. For free estimate call 758-0529.

099 Miscellaneous

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET some cash! We buy anything from a home. Call for appraisals on furniture, accessories, toys, china, crystal, jewelry, antiques, etc.

099 Miscellaneous

SUN TAN BED, 16 Bulb home unit. \$1200. Call 756-7668 after 5pm.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

LIMITED TIME ONLY! Drive a little, save a lot! Tri-County Homes of Kinross is having a big price reduction sale.

105 Musical Instruments

BUNNY BAND TRUMPET, With case. Excellent condition. \$225. Call 752-4086.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A B C, IT'S THAT EASY to sell. A.V.C. Make extra money. Carol Assistant Manager. 756-7522.

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ABANDON THAT OLD JOB! Be your own boss, earn up to \$300/week. Sell Auto. Call 756-6396.

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# Monday Classifieds

**115 Lost & Found**  
FOUND NEAR Art Building: 1 male cal, tabby and white. Call 752-2528 after 3 p.m.

**118 Business Services**  
LADIES: Have your unwanted hair removed permanently. For free brochure or information call 830-6999 or 823-8636 after 6 p.m. Electrolysis by Bonnie.

**POSTERS, BANNERS**  
Customized Vinyl Lettering For Trucks, Vans, Boats, Doors and Windows. Also Decals, Magnetic Signs and Bumper Stickers. GREENVILLE GRAPHICS, 110 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.

**FISH MARKET FOR SALE**, Doing good business. Owner retiring. Call 746-3528.

**FITNESS CENTER** By Owner, Eastern N.C. Aerobics, 355,000. Reply to Manager, PO Box 3077, Greenville NC 27836.

**INTERIOR DECORATING** Business including carpet, wallcovering, window treatments, samples, books and fixtures for sale. Contact Miller & Davis Associates, 758-7474.

**SMALL BUSINESS** opportunity in route sale. Some investment. Call after 6:00 p.m. 830-3943.

**WISHING WELLS** route/local. Substantial return on investment. Participate in service program of the National Federal of the Blind. Call Rick at U-Vend 800-246-0645.

**124 Professional**  
CHIMNEY SWEEPING AND fireplace repairs. Call Gid Holloman day or night, 753-3503 Farmville.

**DOM'S A PLUS** upholstery and carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Phone 758-4437.

**132 Commercial Property**  
APPROXIMATELY 1200 Square Feet located in high traffic area. Commercial zoning. Contact Bobby Tripp 756-1245.

**ARLINGTON BOULEVARD** and Red Banks Road. Prime 6800 square feet corner retail building. Contact Miller & Davis Associates, 758-7474.

**FOR LEASE** Great business opportunities. Auto-care centers, 3140 Moseley Drive. Retail space, distributor space and service space. New 2100 square feet to 5000 square feet stores and shops. Call Greenville, 830-8854 or Henderson, 492-4313. Ask for W.L. Stark Sr., Emrose Corporation.

**3 COMMERCIAL SITES** ON Greenville Boulevard. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 756-1322.

**136 Condominiums For Sale**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1300 square feet +/-, 2 bedroom, 2 bath full and private courtyard. Call for appointment, 355-5654.

**INVESTOR** needs 1 and 2 bedroom condominiums. Perfect for university interests. Excellent condition and all appliances included. Priced to sell fast. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

**REDUCED, MUST SELL!** Willoughby Park, 2 bedrooms with many extras. 9% assumable loan, reasonable equity. Will consider rental. 355-3740 or 256-4100.

**144 Houses For Sale**  
A FRESHLY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Offers convenient kitchen, separate dining room, family room with bookcases. You will enjoy the cozy fireplace in the large living room. Extras include spacious front porch, workshop, 2 car garage. Assumable loan of \$74,900. Please ask for Nancy Dudley at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596.

**ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS**, 2 year old home in the country on 1 acre wooded lot. Room galore with 4 spacious bedrooms and loaded with closets. The master bedroom is down stairs. Huge greatroom with marble fireplace, hardwood foyer and dining room, chef's kitchen with Jenn-Aire, laundry and hobby room. One of a kind. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights, 756-7660.

**ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS** in Tucker Estates, 2400 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, dining room with hardwood floors, 2 car garage and workshop. You got to see this one before it's gone. \$137,900. 355-2481.

**CAROLINA MODEL HOMES**, we build new homes and home improvements. Come see our displays at 1940 Memorial Drive or call us toll free for our brochure at 1-800-782-9979.

**HERITAGE VILLAGE** - New listing. Popular 2 bedroom floorplan, landscaped yard, and very affordable at \$46,900. Ask for Janet Frutiger at Ball & Lane, 752-0225 or 756-9239.

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING** for something out of the ordinary, you can stop looking. This gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home has lots of traditional charm outside, while the open and airy interior says 1989 contemporary. The corner lot is exceptional and the neighborhood is Tucker Estates. Can you believe all this at an intelligent price? Please ask for Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

**144 Houses For Sale**  
BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in Westhaven. Low \$100s. Call 757-1280, after 5:35-7:15.

**LAST CALL** to purchase a new patio home in popular Heritage Village. Feature packed two bedroom plan great neighborhood. Our last one is only \$47,900 and seller pays 2 points! Call Ball & Lane, 752-0225.

**MOVING TO GREENVILLE?** Call for FREE video of homes in your price range! HOMES BY VIDEO, Inc. Higgin's Realtors, 919-257-1969 Anytime.

**NICE OLDER HOME** in Hookerton. Good location. \$12,500. Call 747-2398.

**QUAIL RIDGE - LUXURY** brick townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunroom, 2754 sq. ft. Many extras. \$105,000. No realtors. Owner 355-6660.

**\*\*\*\*REDUCED\*\*\*\*** Want to know where you can get a 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on a large fenced-in lot in a new neighborhood for 487,900? Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

**SELLING OUT!** This property in Black Jack consist of 740 square foot brick home, a multi-vehicle garage/workshop and a completely furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Located on one acre lot, priced to sell fast! \$70,000. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

**148 Investment Property**  
3 TOWNHOUSE CONDOS. Good neighborhood 10% assumable FHA loans. No points or closing costs. Call Lamar Tate (919) 724-4266 between 8am-4pm.

**150 Land For Sale**  
LAND AND LOTS Available within 20 miles of Greenville in Edgecombe County. All sites permit mobile homes and area guaranteed to "per". Tract 1: 3.5 acres with 200 feet of road frontage, all wooded, \$7500. Tract 2: 3.5 Acres with 200 feet of road frontage, some clear, \$8500. Tract 3: 10 plus acres with 275 feet of road frontage almost all clear \$12,000. Tract 4: 13.5 acres with 400 feet of road frontage, half clear and half wooded with some timber, \$22,500. Tract 5: 13.5 acres with 600 feet of road frontage with some cleared land, nice hardwood timber, \$22,500. Coastal Plains Properties, Inc. 823-6653

**LOOKING LAND** near Greenville? 7 1/2 acres of land for just \$37,500. Call Ray Everett at W.G. Blount and Associates, 756-3000 or 757-0530 for locations.

**151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale**  
LARGE LOTS FOR SALE OR RENT. Owner financing. Riverwood, 355-8900 or 758-6218 nights.

**152 Lots For Sale**  
ABOVE AVERAGE Size lot, Westhaven-Section 8. Call 355-7627.

**CRAFT WINDS**, Winterville School District. All city services, underground utilities, curb and gutter. Offered by RAC Enterprises. Phone 355-6236; 756-9007.

**HALF ACRE MOBILE HOME** lot near Belvoir. Includes 12x24 wired workshop, septic tank and well. \$7,000. Call 746-2165.

**LOTS FOR SALE**, 2 locations, possible owner financing. Call 758-5103.

**NEWS FLASH!** 1/2-acre building lot, Winterville neighborhood. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS**, Located on Old Creek Road. Consists of 3/4 of an acre. Have been surveyed and approved for septic tanks. Approximately 2 miles from Highway 264 East. \$7,500 per lot. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 355-5007 or 758-1280.

**2 1/2 ACRES KINGSBROOK**, \$89,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 756-1322.

**2 ACRES IN Sterling Trace**, Call Jeannette Cox Agency 756-1322.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**CABLE TV INSTALLER**  
WE HAVE A JOB OPENING FOR ONE INDIVIDUAL (SEE BELOW FOR QUALIFICATIONS) ANY PERSON WHO MEETS THESE QUALIFICATIONS PLEASE SEND RESUME TO THE ATTENTION OF: HUGH WORSLEY PO BOX 446, GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- 1) VALID N.C. DRIVERS LICENSE.
- 2) GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION, CAPABLE OF LIFTING 100 LBS. AND WORK AT HEIGHTS UP TO 35 FT.
- 3) ABILITY AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK OUTDOORS IN ALL SEASONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS.
- 4) MECHANICAL ATTITUDE WITH ABILITY TO USE HAND AND POWER TOOLS SAFELY.
- 5) AVAILABILITY TO WORK OVERTIME AS NEEDED.
- 6) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR G.E.D., CAPABLE OF DEMONSTRATING 10TH GRADE LITERACY LEVEL IN READING, WRITING AND MATH.
- 7) SOCIAL ETIQUETTE AND COURTESY SKILLS NEEDED TO PROVIDE GOOD CUSTOMER AND EMPLOYEE RELATIONS.
- 8) MUST BE WILLING TO TAKE AIMS REVIEW TEST PRIOR TO EMPLOYMENT.
- 9) MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL COMMITMENT TO ACHIEVE KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS CRITERIA FOR INSTALLER 2 LEVEL WITHIN 120 DAYS OF HIRE DATE.

"WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

**153 Loans & Mortgages**  
CASH. We buy owner financed deeds of trust and mortgages. 355-9799.

**LOANS**  
Signature to \$25,000. Secured to 10 million dollars. Results guaranteed. 513-772-8600.

**157 Townhouses For Sale**  
SAVE YOUR DOWNPAYMENT! \$46,900. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Rowntree Woods Townhome. Near hospital, pool and tennis courts. Move in today and save your downpayment! Call George Jenkins, Westminster Company 355-3558 or ask your broker.

**SAVE YOUR DOWNPAYMENT!** \$56,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rowntree Woods Townhome. Near hospital, brick, fireplace, pool and tennis courts. Move in today and save your downpayment! Call George Jenkins, Westminster Company 355-3558 or ask your broker.

**161 Apartments For Rent**  
A BEAUTIFUL, Clean, furnished bedroom apartment located at Azalea Gardens. Also mobile home rentals. J.T. Williams, 756-7815.

**NEW TO TOWN**  
HOW SWEET!! 1st 1 bedroom house \$175 big yard good area KIDS SPACE! 3 bedroom duplex 2 full baths \$275 Won't last!

**UTILITIES PAID!** 1 bedroom \$250 Handy to downtown area STOP AND LOOK! 1 bedroom house only \$235 has many extras! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee. Others!

**AT ECU CAMPUS** Ringgold Towers. Walk to classes and shopping. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished. Air, carpet, security. Call Hollie Simonovich, Manager, 752-2865.

**BAILEY LANE Apartments**, Vancabro applications needed for 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Full carpeting, central heat and air, refrigerator, range, drapes, on site laundry, HUD subsidized rents. EHO, Phone 244-1324.

**BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom** townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, chair rail, peddle fan, end unit. Professional area. \$400. 756-7480.

**BROOKFIELD APARTMENTS** 1 bedroom units on Evans Street Extension for rent. Call Hearshide Realty, 355-2112.

**CAN'T BE BEAT!** 1 bedroom only \$185 or big 2 bedroom \$210. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**Cherry Court**  
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. All 1 bedroom apartments available. Air are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compact and dishwasher. Central heat and air, free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

**EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS**  
One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, swimming pool, fully carpeted. Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

**FARMVILLE**, 2 bedroom, like new. Appliances furnished, patio, cable ready. Call after 5pm, 753-4750.

**FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex**, immediate occupancy. 100 White Hollow Road off East 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard. Brick, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Washer/dryer hook-up. One bedroom, electric heat and air conditioned. Yard maintenance by owner. \$300 a month, 12 month lease, \$300 security deposit. No pets. Billy Laughinghouse, Best Buy Furniture Company, Inc., 401 West 10th Street, Greenville, N.C. 758-2513.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**161 Apartments For Rent**  
CHEYENNE COURT Apartments. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hook, cable available. Call 355-6011, nights 756-5680.

**FURNISHED!** 1 bedroom only \$200 or loaded 2 bedrooms \$350 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**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.

**IDEAL LOCATION!** Next to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and ECU Med School. Beautiful NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Huge floor plans. Closet space galore. Extras, like fireplaces, washer/dryer hook-ups, mini-blinds, bay windows, vaulted ceilings, free basic cable TV. Hurry, the last building opening soon. Call 830-0661.

**TREYBROOKE APARTMENTS KINGS ARMS**  
Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Large living area, 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. 752-8915

**KINGS ROW APARTMENTS**  
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, basketball court, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance and ECU bus service. Call 752-2519. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9:5-3:30.

**WEDGEWOOD ARMS**  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302. Monday-Friday, 9:5-3:30.

**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, enclosed storage room, private enclosed patios. 756-4151

**1 BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Quiet environment, excellent condition. 758-2628.

**700 COTANCHE STREET**, 1 bedroom across from campus. Call 756-6209.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**NEAR HOSPITAL**, Westhills Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. No pets. \$365. 355-6002. 756-7541.

**NEW ONE BEDROOM** apartment 4 1/2 miles west of hospital. Available now. Call 756-8996 after 6:00 p.m.

**NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM** and efficiency Apartments available. Call days, 355-3224; evenings, 758-6088; 756-0603.

**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 Banks Road. 756-4151

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**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.

**Train to be a Professional SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SEC. WORD PROCESSOR**  
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728 THE MART SCHOOL a Div. of A.C.T. Corp. Nat'l. Hdqrs., Pompano Bch. Fl.

**161 Apartments For Rent**  
NEW 1 BEDROOM Apartments. Washer/Dryer hookups, carpet, air conditioner. Call 756-3342.

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM** apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM** Apartments for rent, excellent condition. Located 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet environment. Call 758-2628.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished or unfurnished apartment near university. Water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment, Ridge Place. \$220 per month. 758-0491 or 756-7809.

**PARK VILLAGE**, 1 bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, 756-6209 or 355-4803.

**PETS OK HERE!** 1 bedroom \$180 or 2 bedroom \$275 Central 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom** townhouse. Quiet, professional, in central area near The Hilton. Smart decor. Extra storage. No pets. \$395. 355-6562 after 6pm.

**STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS**  
Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom \$200 Security Deposit Required CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL Convenient to Shopping and ECU

**FOR A LIMITED TIME NEW TENANTS ONLY**  
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

**TOWNHOMES!** 2 bedroom \$325 Pet OK or 3 bedroom \$489 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**WEDGEWOOD ARMS**  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302. Monday-Friday, 9:5-3:30.

**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, enclosed storage room, private enclosed patios. 756-4151

**1 BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Quiet environment, excellent condition. 758-2628.

**700 COTANCHE STREET**, 1 bedroom across from campus. Call 756-6209.

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**ALLIANCE**  
Tractor-Trailer Sales  
Jasper, NC  
1-800-438-1032

**163 Business Rentals**  
3508 SQUARE FOOT commercial building suitable for light manufacturing or distribution located in Greenville Industrial Park on United Drive across from UPS. Available October 1, \$1600 a month. Call Pauline Hudson, 752-0763.

**170 Condominiums For Rent**  
2 BEDROOM, 2 Full bath condo with fireplace in Tree Tops Subdivision. Available October 15. All major appliances plus washer/dryer. Swimming pool and tennis court included in \$465 monthly rent. Call 355-6765 after 6:00 or leave message.

**173 Houses For Rent**  
A CENTRAL 2 bedroom \$335 or bigger 3 bedroom \$475 Hurry! 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**CLEAN, 2 Bedroom** Country Home. Refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, with carpet. Married couple preferred. \$350 month, \$350 deposit. No pets. Call after 6:30, 830-0439.

**FOUR BEDROOMS**, 2 1/2 baths, large home on one acre lot. Available immediately! \$650 a month. Call DeDe at 355-5444.

**HOMEOLOCATORS!**  
CHEAP! 3 bedroom in almost country surroundings \$175. HEY COUNTRY! Cute cozy home \$235 central air and more BIG YARD for kids! 3 bedroom \$375 den appliances. NO LEASE! Newer 3 bedroom 2 baths \$500 Many fine features EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom 2 baths garage acreage many features.

**752-1375**  
OTHERS TOO! 9AM-7PM FEE. SEEKING ADULT Professional to rent patio home with fireplace and many extras. No pets. Available October 1. Call after 6:00pm, 756-0267.

**WOW!** 3 bedroom only \$275 or huge 4 bedroom 2 baths \$540 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**AMERICAN Rent-A-Truck**  
Commercial Truck Rentals  
Highway 11 South • Winterville, N.C.  
756-3635

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**PARTS COUNTER PERSON NEEDED**  
Needs to be an aggressive individual. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in parts. Excellent career opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package including paid hospitalization and paid vacation. Please respond in person to: Ricky Browning at Toyota East, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**NOW HIRING**

**National Spinning Company**, Washington's largest employer, is hiring full time employees. Excellent pay starting at \$5.41 an hour plus incentives, a liberal benefits package, profit sharing, paid holidays, paid vacations, health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance and many more. Advancement opportunities available within our company. If interested in a job where you can build a future, contact your local Employment Security Commission.

**JOB #9190190**

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**★ SENIOR ADULTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY ★**  
We will be accepting applications at the store Monday thru Friday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. beginning Monday, September 18. Please come by and see what Harris Teeter has to offer. Apply at:  
University Center  
1400 Charles Blvd. at 14th St.  
Greenville, N.C.  
EOE/M/F

**174 Townhouses For Rent**  
ALMOST NEW 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious floor plan, extra storage, quiet area for professional. \$400. 756-7480.

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED**, including linens, washer/dryer, remote TV, dishes, etc. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, like new. Fireplace, gas grill, extra nice. \$525 a month. Call evenings, 757-1695; days, 756-8829.

**TOWNHOME**, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient to ECU Med School. Call 781-2100.

**2 AND 3 BEDROOM** townhouses for rent, \$375 to \$425. 103 Shiloh Drive. 1:328-0500 days; 756-7719 evenings.

**AFFORDABLE!** 2 bedroom \$155 or 3 bedroom house only \$175 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**TRAILER FOR RENT** with private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. Deposit. 756-0078

**TWO BEDROOMS**, central heat, window air, water furnished, no pets. Lease/deposit \$180. Call 1-729-4241.

**TWO BEDROOMS**, washer/dryer, located in good park. No pets. 756-0801 after 5:00 p.m.

**12X40 2 BEDROOM**, Clean. 5 miles Southeast of Greenville. 758-3470.

**2 AND 3 BEDROOMS** Both furnished including air and washer. Lease and deposit required. 1 child okay. No pets. 758-0745.

**2 BEDROOM \$185** Pet OK or 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath washer/dryer. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent**  
MOBILE HOME LOTS For rent. Vandenberg, restrictions, cable available, garbage pick-up. Call 752-5567 or 975-6170.

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**WESTMINSTER HOMES**  
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### North Sea Collision

An oil tanker burns in the North Sea off the northern coast of England after a collision with another tanker early Sunday. The collision between the Maltese-registered Fiona and the Liberian-registered Phillips Oklahoma spilled about 300,000 gallons of oil into the North Sea. The Oklahoma, which was moving, suffered damage in its stern while the Fiona, which was anchored, was damaged in the bow.

The Associated Press

# Rabin Seeks Egyptian Plan For Palestinians

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, associated in Egyptian minds with harsh military action against Arab protesters, flew in today to discuss Egyptian proposals for settling the Palestinian question.

His one-day mission sent into high gear efforts by Israel and Egypt, which made their own peace more than 10 years ago, to arrange for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip of Palestinians who would talk peace with Israel.

Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid greeted Rabin at Cairo International Airport and drove with him directly to a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak.

Egyptian officials said Mubarak hoped to get positive answers from Rabin to questions that the president sent to Israel seeking clarifications and assurances on an Israeli peace plan.

Rabin, 67, a former prime minister and wartime general, sought to reconcile Israeli and

Egyptian plans for holding elections in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, where about 1.7 million Palestinians live.

The Palestinian uprising began in the territories in December 1987 and Rabin has ordered progressively stricter measures in trying to suppress it.

The Israeli government approved a peace initiative in May that calls for Palestinian elections leading to negotiations between Israel and representatives of the West Bank and Gaza Strip on limited autonomy in the occupied territories.

The PLO has dismissed the Israeli proposal, insisting that any balloting lead eventually to Palestinian sovereignty in the territories, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

After Palestinians rejected the plan, Mubarak offered his modified version, basing the negotiations on the U.S.-backed formula of trading land for peace.

PLO officials at the organization's headquarters in Tunis said their executive committee failed to decide

on the Egyptian plan in three days of meetings last week. It sent the proposals to the PLO Central Council, a larger body, for consideration in mid-October.

Efforts were under way to persuade PLO Chief Yasser Arafat to accept the Egyptian plan as a compromise. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij returned Sunday from a trip to Tunis, where he met with Arafat and said, "the Egyptian plan is under strong consideration by the PLO."

Although approved by the Israeli Cabinet, Rabin's trip immediately triggered controversy between the two rival parties in government who are divided over Mubarak's plan.

Internal differences also surfaced within the right-wing Likud bloc headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"If the Labor Party continues to stick to the Mubarak initiative it will lead to a break in the government," army radio quoted Prime Minister and Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir as saying.

# Homemade 'Dud' Rocket Hits U.S. Embassy In Bogota

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — A homemade rocket hit the U.S. Embassy but did not explode, and six bombs went off in the capital and the cocaine trafficking center of Cali, authorities said.

A security guard was killed in one of the Cali bombings on Sunday and another guard was hurt in a blast in Bogota, police said.

Newspapers on Sunday quoted the governing party's top presidential contender as urging that no more drug traffickers be extradited to the United States, and one paper that has crusaded against the cocaine cartels said one of its reporters was slain by thugs.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Samson said by telephone that shortly before 9 p.m. "a homemade rocket propelled by a homemade launcher" struck a corner of the building, causing no injuries.

Embassy officials said the rocket did not explode and only chipped away parts of some bricks. Police were investigating.

Also Sunday night, three bombs exploded in the northern part of the capital, heavily damaging three banks and 30 other businesses and shattering windows over a large area. One security guard was injured, police said.

Two other bombs were deactivated by police.

In Cali, 185 miles southwest of Bogota, three bombs exploded shortly after midnight Saturday at two banks and a shopping center, killing a security guard, police said.

The city of 1 million people is home base for one of Colombia's two most powerful cocaine cartels. The other is in the northwest city of Medellin.

Col. Rozo Julio Navarro, chief of the national police force in Cali, told Colombian radio the bomb at the shopping center killed the guard. He said another bomb was found at a bank and deactivated.

Cali, Bogota, and Medellin have been the sites of frequent shootings and bombings since Aug. 18, when the government cracked down on the nation's powerful drug traffickers, who in turn declared "total war" against the government. Forty-two people have been killed and 116 injured in the attacks.

The war began after the assassination of Luis Carlos Galan, a senator who was seeking the presidential nomination of the governing Liberal Party and had pushed for forceful action against drug traffickers.

Under emergency measures imposed since Aug. 18, President Virgilio Barco has resumed extraditions to the United States of suspected drug traffickers.

The Liberal Party's current leading candidate, Alberto San-

tofimo Botero, reportedly called for an end to the extraditions in a speech Saturday in the town of Ibague.

"I do not support giving up Colombians to be tried under someone else's roof," he was quoted as saying. Excerpts from the speech were published in a dozen Colombian newspapers Sunday.

So far, one person has been extradited to the United States since the government anti-drug campaign began, and authorities have said ex-

tradition proceedings are under way against two others.

As the violence continues, newspapers have begun calling for the government to negotiate with the drug traffickers.

Juan Diego Jaramillo, a columnist for the country's leading daily, El Tiempo, suggested Saturday the government should use extradition as a bargaining chip in negotiations and warned that the war could become "a little Vietnam."

In another Bogota daily, La

Republica, columnist Francisco Morales Casas wrote, "We should not continue with this war and should turn to dialogue."

Perhaps the most important Colombian favoring negotiation with the drug traffickers is Juan Gomez Martinez, mayor of Medellin and one of the owners of Medellin's leading daily, El Colombiano. He favors negotiations.

El Espectador, however, has remained firmly opposed to such moves, despite the murder of its edi-

tor, Guillermo Cano, three years ago.

The Bogota newspaper reported Sunday that its reporter in Buenaventura, Guillermo Gomez Murillo, was shot to death by three men who barged into his house Saturday night. It said there was no way of telling if the murder was the work of drug traffickers.

El Espectador's editor was slain by drug traffickers in 1986, and the newspaper was heavily damaged Sept. 2 in a car bomb attack.

# Peace Fever Breaks Out As De Klerk Makes His Move

By William Claiborne  
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

JOHANNESBURG — Peace fever is breaking out all over South Africa, as if it were a catharsis after five years of bitter racial conflict that has left 4,000 people — mostly blacks — dead in riots and street battles with police and army troops.

In Grahamstown, policewomen hand out fresh flowers to anti-government demonstrators who just a week before might have been tear-gassed or whipped. In Cape Town, a traffic officer smiles benignly from his motorcycle as placard-waving students walk by wearing T-shirts proclaiming "The Purple Shall Govern," a reference to protesters spattered with purple dye by powerful police water cannon.

And in Johannesburg, street-toughened youths from Soweto led by white Methodist Bishop Peter Storey stand undisturbed under the windows of the notorious seventh-floor interrogation wing of security police headquarters and intone a prayer for peace.

"Pretoriaströika," the South African press has dubbed the new nonviolent atmosphere, which was engendered with a simple sentence by President-elect Frederik W. de Klerk at a hastily called news conference Tuesday night. "The government has no objection to peaceful and orderly protest, provided proper cognizance is taken of the laws of our country," de Klerk declared to a startled audience of journalists who had become inured to the inevitability of exploding tear-gas canisters, snarling police dogs and blasts of birdshot at almost any demonstration of political dissent they covered.

With his dramatic turnabout — a personal and political gamble that could have enormous consequences for the future of South Africa — de Klerk effectively suspended scores of clauses and subclauses of the voluminous emergency regulations that since June 12, 1986, have made it illegal for more than two people to gather to express opposition to the government.

Suddenly, it was legal for thousands of blacks to march through white shopping districts chanting banned revolutionary slogans, carrying the flag of the outlawed African National Congress and even the hammer-and-sickle flag of the exiled South African Communist Party.

Overnight, blacks who were used to being arrested for singing the black nationalist anthem could walk down the street singing "We Shall Overcome" and other freedom songs as white policemen looked on passively.

"I can't believe this" ... "It's like a dream" ... "This can't be South Africa" were some of the bewildered but joyous expressions heard from white and non-white anti-government marchers in Cape Town and Johannesburg last week. And as anti-apartheid leaders were tripping over one another announcing more rallies and marches, the government was handing out permits for peaceful protests even before formal applications had been submitted.

One of the most vitriolic anti-government activists, the Rev. Allan Boesak, praised de Klerk for lifting the demonstration ban, and Yusef Cachalia, an organizer of the six-week-old "defiance campaign" protesting black exclusion from parliamentary elections, declared: "A new spirit that can only lead to salvation and freedom has taken root in South Africa."

Other anti-apartheid leaders have suggested more cynically that de Klerk's decision was designed chiefly to avoid a volatile confrontation between police and participants in a planned "March for Peace" in Cape Town last Wednesday in full view of U.S. and European-television cameras and diplomats.

## FALL SAVINGS!

on

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 <p>Model DV600</p> <p><b>VHS-C CAMCORDER</b></p> <p>•HQ Circuitry•CCD Image Sensor•High Speed Shutter•Flying Erase Head•Record Review•7-Lux•6 Power F1.2 Zoom Lens•SP/SLP (20 min./1 Hour) Recording Time</p> <p><b>Only \$999</b></p>	 <p>Model DV700</p> <p><b>VHS CAMCORDER</b></p> <p>•HQ Circuitry•CCD Image Sensor•3-Lux•Self Timer•Backlight Compensation•High Speed Shutter•6 Power F1.4 Zoom Lens•Index Search</p> <p><b>Only \$1199</b></p>	 <p>Model DV800</p> <p><b>VHS CAMCORDER</b></p> <p>•HQ Circuitry (High Quality Picture Processing)•CCD Image Sensor (Charged Coupled Device)•3-Lux Light Rating•Audio/Video Dubbing•Carrying Case</p> <p><b>Only \$1399</b></p>
 <p>Model D1350</p> <p><b>13" REMOTE COLOR TV</b></p> <p>•Total Electronic Convenience by Remote Control•147 Channel Cable-Compatible Quartz Tuning•High Contrast Picture Tube•High Quality Speaker System•Sleep Timer•Auto Programming</p> <p><b>Only \$299</b></p>	 <p>Model D2050</p> <p><b>20" COLOR TV</b></p> <p>•Digital Keyboard Control•Total Electronic Convenience•147 Channel Cable-Compatible Quartz Tuning•High Quality Speaker System•Automatic Contrast/Color Tracking•Sleep Timer•Auto Programming</p> <p><b>Only \$299</b></p>	 <p>Model D2055</p> <p><b>20" REMOTE COLOR TV</b></p> <p>•Total Electronic Convenience by Remote Control•147 Channel Cable-Compatible Quartz Tuning•High Quality Speaker System•Automatic Contrast/Color Tracking•Sleep Timer•Auto Programming Tuner</p> <p><b>Only \$379</b></p>
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# Come to the Fair

## PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

GREENVILLE, N.C.

OCTOBER 2-7, 1989

SPONSORED BY:

THE AMERICAN LEGION POSTS OF  
AYDEN • FARMVILLE • GREENVILLE

An exhibit hall filled with the best  
this area has to offer

*A blend of the finest free entertainment  
and educational events  
in the Fair's long history*



## PITT COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION AGRICULTURAL FAIR

October 2-7, 1989

Greenville, N.C.

We are pleased to extend an invitation to the people of Pitt and surrounding counties to participate in the 1989 Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair which will present the latest achievements in Agriculture, Industry, the Arts, Commerce and Entertainment.

There are premiums listed throughout and you can compete and receive awards for your skills and accomplishments.

You are invited to enter exhibits of your farm, home, business or industry and let the thousands who annually attend the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair see the products of our soil and the results of the toil and ingenuity of this area.



By Norman Wilkerson  
President, Pitt County Fair

The 1989 Pitt County Agricultural Fair season is HERE.

In 1988, we, the members of the Pitt County Fair Board, thought that we had outdone ourselves with that presentation. This year, 1989, we know that we have.

We proudly present this year's program of entertainment which exceeds any ever presented by the Pitt County Fair. With the new addition of the SAM C. WINCHESTER STOCK BARN, we now have three exhibit buildings showing features dedicated to Agriculture, Industry, Science, Livestock and Education; and the 20 buildings forming the Village of Yesteryear.

Other free attractions on the grounds of Pitt County Fair include:

Herriott's Circus Menagerie, Circus Ring Acts and Petting Zoo. Two shows nightly. Wild Bear Show—10 performing bears, some nine feet tall Polar bears, European bears, Syrian Brown Bears, and a caged menagerie—three shows nightly. Hollywood Stunt World—an auto show full of thrills. The Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers. A 1910 Antique Band Organ.

All these and a midway full of clean, safe rides, shows and games. We are proud of our association with the Vivona Brothers Midway Attractions which presents clean entertainment for all.

Be sure to come early, have time to enjoy all these exciting shows and displays at your leisure.

We want to encourage all who have items of their art, handicrafts and culinary skills, to enter them in our main exhibit building for display, recognition and cash prizes.

## RULES AND REGULATIONS

OF THE

### PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR GREENVILLE, N.C.

1. The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Inc., is not responsible for loss, injury, theft, or damage by fire, lightning, wind, or any agency, for any exhibit made. All exhibits in all Departments and otherwise, are accepted only with that understanding.
2. Entries for exhibits may be entered on Sunday, October 1, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Monday, Oct. 2, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3. Exhibitors in all departments must have their products entered and ready for exhibition by 4 p.m., Monday, October 2.
4. No livestock or poultry exhibits can be taken from grounds until after 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct., 7, except as is necessary to meet the Hog Cholera Eradication Program. This rule will be rigidly enforced.
5. No exhibits in Exhibition Building can be taken out until Sunday. Exhibition Building will be open Sunday, October 8, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for this purpose.
6. Only products listed in the Department will receive premiums.
7. Produce or exhibits, except in the Livestock Department, that were exhibited at any previous Pitt County Fair will not be accepted.
8. No unworthy article will be awarded a premium. Where there is only one entry in a class, only second premium will be awarded.
9. All protests made by exhibitors will be considered by the Management and its decision will be final.
10. All exhibits must be produced in Eastern North Carolina.
11. Only one entry per class will be accepted—except as provided in the Livestock and Poultry Departments.
12. No unworthy booth or exhibit will be awarded a premium.
13. Exhibitors will not be allowed in the Exhibit Hall during the judging.
14. All exhibits must be picked up by Monday afternoon, October 9, by 4 p.m. Anything not picked up will be disposed of at the discretion of the Fair Manager.
15. The Exhibition Building will be closed at 10:30 each night.

#### ADMISSION

The General Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children 12 and under. All school children will receive one free ticket which may be used on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday until 6:00 p.m.

#### PARKING

Parking on the Fairgrounds is \$1.00. The Fair will use every possible means to protect property, but will not be responsible for cars or parts of cars, or articles left in cars.

#### OFFICERS

Norman W. Wilkerson.....President  
Lester W. Turnage, Jr.....Greenville Vice-President  
Herman E. Dail.....Ayden Vice-President  
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MRS. GWEN STANCILL.....Entry Director  
MRS. SUSAN BLAND.....Departments Director  
MRS. BETTY CARRAWAY.....Food Conservation Director  
MRS. BERNICE SKINNER.....Prepared Foods Director  
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MRS. MARY SMITH.....Assistant Director  
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MRS. JANE TRIPP.....Assistant Director  
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MISS ADDIE R. GORE.....Home Economics Extension Agent  
MRS. EVELYN L. SPANGLER.....Home Economics Extension Agent

## A Tribute To: Sam C. Winchester

Mr. Sam C. Winchester, assistant manager of the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, died on opening day of the 1988 fair, following an appearance on a television program in the interest of the fair.

Mr. Winchester had a long and intimate acquaintance with Pitt County's rural and industrial population, which led to expanding the interest of many people in the Pitt County Fair. A genial manager and host for the fair, Mr. Winchester was an accomplished personality in dealing with the various problems which arise from time to time during the fair's operation. His pleasant professionalism will be missed by all associated with him.

Mr. Winchester served as Assistant County Agent, County Agricultural Agent, and County Extension Chairman in Pitt County before retiring on December 31, 1969. He took over the management of the fair at the death of Mr. Norman Y. Chambliss, Pitt County Fair Manager for many years, and occupied that office until he stepped down in 1986, in favor of his assistant, Elvy K. Forrest. He had served the fair in an advisory capacity since that time.

Due to his interest and activity and also many American Legion members who have served on the Fair Board, interest in the exhibit and educational programs of the annual event has grown significantly.



SAM C. WINCHESTER

**PROGRAM**

**Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair  
October 2 — 7, 1989**

*Theme: Celebrating Pitt County's Heritage*

**Sunday, October 1st**

Exhibit Hall Open For Entries ..... 2:00-5:00 p.m.

**Monday, October 2nd**

Option Night: Wrist bands inside gate are \$8.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets.

Exhibit Hall Open For Entries ..... 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Gates Open ..... 5:30 p.m.

Official Opening of the Fair ..... 6:00 p.m.

Norman Wilkerson, President

Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair Board

Midway Open ..... 6:15 p.m.

Folk Festival—Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers ..... FREE—7:00 p.m.

(Sponsored by Area Businesses)

The Hog Show ..... FREE—7:30 p.m.

(Livestock Building)

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.


The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ ..... Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed ..... 10:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 3rd**

Option Day: Wristbands inside gate are \$8.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets.

This Coca Cola and Domino's Pizza  day and night. Get a Coupon from

any store where Coca Cola is sold or from a  delivery and get \$1.00 off gate admission.

Children admitted FREE with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

Poultry Judging ..... 8:00 a.m.

Rabbit Judging ..... 8:00 a.m.

Exhibit Judging in Exhibit Hall ..... 9:00 a.m.

(Public will not be allowed in building until all judging is completed)

Gates Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open ..... 4:00 p.m.

Quilting Demonstration ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

(Exhibit Hall)

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus

Ring Acts and Petting Zoo ..... 2 Shows Nightly—FREE

(Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza )

Folk Festival Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers ..... FREE—7:00 p.m.

(Sponsored by Area Businesses)

The Great Bear Show ..... 3 Shows Nightly—FREE

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ ..... Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed ..... 10:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 4th — Senior Citizens Day  
Special Program**

All Senior Citizens Admitted FREE — 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Children admitted FREE with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 12:00 Noon

Gates Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open ..... 4:00 p.m.

Pitt County Youth Farm Judging Contest ..... 4:00 p.m.

(Livestock Building)

Quilting Demonstration ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

(Exhibit Hall)

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

The Great Bear Show ..... 3 Shows Nightly—FREE

Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus

Circus Ring Acts and Petting Zoo ..... FREE

(2 Shows Nightly)

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza )

Jack Kotchman Auto Thrill Show ..... FREE—7:00 p.m.

(Grandstand)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ ..... Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed ..... 10:30

**Thursday, October 5th**

Option Day: Wristbands inside gate are \$8.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets.

Handicapped Children's Day ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.

(Handicapped Children admitted FREE Special Demonstrations and Rides)

Children admitted FREE with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

College Day: All college students admitted for ..... \$1.50

(With Student ID)

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Gates Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open ..... 4:00 p.m.

Quilting Demonstration ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

(Exhibit Hall)

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

Jack Kotchman's Auto Thrill Show ..... FREE—7:00 p.m.


(Grandstand)

The Great Bear Show ..... 3 Shows Nightly—FREE

Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus Ring

Acts and Petting Zoo ..... FREE

(2 Shows Nightly)

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza 

Lamb Show ..... FREE—7:30 p.m.

(Livestock Building)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ ..... Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed ..... 10:30 p.m.

**Friday October 6th**

Pre-School Children's Day ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Pre-Schoolers ages 4 and 5 admitted FREE

Special Demonstrations and Rides

Children admitted FREE with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Gates Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open ..... 4:00 p.m.

Quilting Demonstration ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

(Exhibit Hall)


The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

The Great Bear Show ..... 3 Shows Nightly—FREE

Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus

Ring Acts and Petting Zoo ..... FREE

(2 Shows Nightly)

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza 

Folk Festival—Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers ..... FREE—7:00 p.m.

(Sponsored by Area Businesses)

1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ ..... Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed ..... 10:30 p.m.

**Saturday, October 7th**

Option Afternoon: 1:00-4:00 p.m. — Wristbands inside gate are \$8.00 or you may purchase individual ride tickets. Wristbands on sale until 4:00 p.m. and honored until 6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 12:30 p.m.

Gates Open ..... 12:30 p.m.

Midway Open ..... 1:00 p.m.

Lamb Show ..... FREE—1:00 p.m.

(Livestock Building)

Quilting Demonstration ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

(Exhibit Hall)


The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open ..... FREE—6:00-10:00 p.m.

The Great Bear Show ..... 3 Shows Nightly—FREE

Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus

Ring Acts and Petting Zoo ..... FREE

(2 Shows Nightly)

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza 

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ ..... Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed ..... 10:30 p.m.

**Sunday, October 8th**

Exhibit Hall Open ..... 2:00-5:00 p.m.

(No Exhibit is to be removed from the Exhibit Hall until Sunday.)

## The Great Pumpkin Contest

**Categories:**  
 Funniest Pumpkin  
 Scariest Pumpkin  
 Ugliest Pumpkin  
 Prettiest Pumpkin  
 Cutiest Pumpkin



**When to Enter?**  
 Sunday, October 1, 1989  
 2:00-5:00 p.m.  
 Monday, October 2, 1989  
 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**Where?**  
 Exhibit Hall - Pitt County American  
 Legion Fair Grounds

**Who Can Enter?**  
 (Age Division)

5-6 years	13-14 years
7-8 years	15-16 years
9-10 years	17-18 years
11-12 years	19 years and over

**Prizes:**  
 Categories and Divisions  
 First Prize - \$10.00  
 Second Prize - \$8.00  
 Third Prize - \$5.00

**All Other Entries Will Receive A Ribbon**

**Judging Based On:**

1. Use of the color and shape of the pumpkin to accent the category entered.
2. Pumpkin free from decay.
3. Creative use of paint and other art media to create desired image.

For more information call 758-6916

Pumpkin is to be picked up on Sunday, October 8, 1989  
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.



## Youth Market LAMB SHOW

Thursday, October 3, 1989  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Livestock Building



## Pitt County Youth Farm Judging Contest

Directed by Phillip Rowan  
 Agricultural Extension Agent

Wednesday, October 4, 1989 - 4:00 p.m.  
 Livestock Building

Open to all youth between the ages of 8 and 19  
 (and still in high school)

Classes to be judged include: corn, soybeans, hay, tobacco, silage, swine and poultry. Youth will have to rank each class of four on a score card. Top scoring individual will receive \$50; 2nd place scorer will receive \$25 and 3rd place \$10.

Youth interested in participating must pre-register by contacting Phillip Rowan at 830-6361 or by picking up an entry form from the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office.

## Pitt County Fair Art Contest

**Theme:** Celebrating Pitt County's Heritage

**Be Creative!** Use whatever media you like best!

**Prizes:**  
 First Prize - \$25.00  
 Second Prize - \$20.00  
 Third Prize - \$15.00

**All Entries Will Receive A Ribbon**

**Who Can Enter?**  
 (Age Division)

5-8 years
9-12 years
13-16 years
17 years and over

**When to Enter Entry?**  
 Sunday, October 1, 1989  
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
 Monday, October 2, 1989  
 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Where?**  
 Exhibit Hall - Pitt County American  
 Legion Fair Grounds

Exhibitor must mat or frame entry.  
 Entry must be ready to hang.  
 Entry will be judged on Tuesday morning, October 3, 1989.  
 Entry will be picked up on Sunday, October 8, 1989  
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

For more information call 758-6916

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## County Joining In Observance of Extension 75th Anniversary

Uniquely American in its origin and the envy of virtually every nation on earth, Agricultural Extension is celebrating an anniversary this year with the observance from May 8 through December 30, the day in 1914 that the United States Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, as the 75th birthday of agricultural extension education.

By a resolution passed earlier this year by the Board of County Commissioners, Pitt County is joining its 99 sister counties and the nation in the observance.

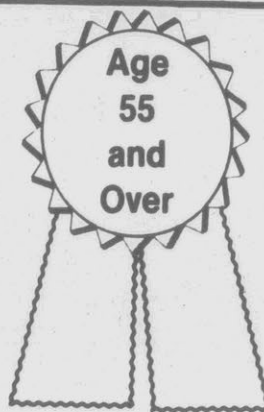
The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 fostered the development of state agricultural or cooperative extension services nationwide. The system of informal education is a cooperative arrangement involving Federal, State, and County governments and the land-grant universities. In this state, they are North Carolina State University and North Carolina A&T State University.

The fundamental mission of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service is to extend the campuses of the universities, and their research technology and educational resources, to all people -- rural and urban; farm and non-farm; adults and youth.

There are 101 local extension offices in North Carolina -- one in each county and one on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

Some of the unusual characteristics of Agricultural Extension include its involvement of volunteer leaders and advisors, and the opportunity provided for individuals to make input into its programs.

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service has one of the most extensive advisory systems in the nation with county extension advisory councils and a state council helping to determine needs, and formulate, implement, and evaluate programs.



**Senior Citizens Day**

**Wednesday  
October 4, 1989**

**All Senior Citizens Admitted Free  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

Youngest Grandparent.....	\$10.00
Oldest Grandparent.....	\$10.00
Most Recent Grandparent.....	\$10.00
Most Grandchildren.....	\$10.00
Most Children.....	\$10.00
Most Great Grandchildren.....	\$10.00
Couple who has been married to the same person the most number of years. Both must be present to qualify.....	\$10.00



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# Pitt County Fair Expanded For 1989

After the 1988 Pitt County Fair closed, the fair issued a statement thanking patrons for the 1987 and 1988 seasons which were the two best seasons in the fair's history. This statement promised that every effort would be made to make the 1989 exposition even bigger and on a grander scale than ever. With a revamped fairground, new cattle barn, expanded Farm Museum, expanded exhibits, new lighting, an animal theme, an expanded colossal midway, the highest quality free attractions that could be obtained and a family oriented atmosphere, fair officials are predicting that 1989 fair will shatter all previous records. Many are already saying that this fair is the fastest growing fair in the state. The dates are October 2-7, 1989.

The main exhibit building will again house some of the finest exhibits in the state that pertain to agriculture, homemaking, education, science and industry as well as commercial exhibits from the business community of Pitt and surrounding counties. Not only exhibits from Pitt county, but from the entire region of northeastern North Carolina will be on hand.

In the number one livestock building will be the regions pride in swine, goats, rabbits, fowl and lambs, from Pitt and adjacent counties.

New on the fairgrounds this year is the Winchester Stock Barn, named after longtime fair manager Sam Winchester, now deceased. This building will house horses, cattle and there will be Texas Longhorn Steers brought in from outside of Pitt County, testifying to the fact that the Pitt County Fair is indeed becoming a regional fair in scope and size.

Free attractions will be scattered all over the grounds with one of the greatest free acts ever seen in Eastern North Carolina on the revamped grounds. This is the Great Bear Show consisting of ten huge bears—Polar Bears, Syrian Brown Bears and European Bears—on display and performing in three shows each night, Tuesday through Saturday, in their 37' steel arena. Never has this show (from the Ringling-Barnum Circus) appeared at any fair in North Carolina and comes to Greenville directly from the Mid South Fair in Memphis, Tennessee. In addition to this, Dominos Pizza and the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Greenville will present Herriots Petting Zoo and Circus menagerie along with circus acts free to everyone Tuesday through Saturday. This will be a change from the circus presented for the past two years as this show will have more animals under the big tent that children of all ages can see, feel and feed. Camels, Zebras, Monkeys, Llamas, exotic birds and Argentina Miniature Horses will be on hand at this event as well as a stable of pure bred

horses including Clydesdale, Apaloosa Quarter Horses and pure bred dogs as well. "This, along with the bears and the expanded livestock exhibits, will certainly give the fair an animal theme for 1989," stated Elvy Forrest, Fair Manager.

On the Midway, Amusements of America, one of the four largest carnival organizations in America, will have over 35 thrilling rides and shows including Kiddie Rides, Majors and the greatest of all, Spectacular Rides. Pitt County Fair prides itself on its giant, safe midway each year, and since 1984, the Pitt County Fair midway has been the largest midway of any fair east of Raleigh according to Fair officials. There will also be over 65 food and game concessions scattered over the giant pleasure trail, as well as the old Carnival Carousel Organ playing all night every night.

Back to the Free Attractions, the old standby, Jack Kotchmans Hollywood Stunt World along with the monster Crusher will be back again this year as a free act on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 P.M.

"The crowds for this event grow bigger each year," said Fair President, Norman Wilkerson, "and 1989 will be no exception."

What about the famed Eagles Farm Museum? This year the twenty building village of yesteryear has been tied into the entrance to the grounds and will be more accessible and brighter than ever. Each building contains expanded exhibits showing regional pride in the years gone by as far as family living was concerned.

"This wonder has been acclaimed one of the finest displays of its type in the South and is something that all of Greenville can be proud of," said Forrest.

The Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers will be featured on the outdoor stage on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights. This show was one of the big hits of the fair in 1987 and 1988 and was requested to return this year. Time — 7:30 p.m.

The Cloggers are being presented by Garris-Evans Lumber Company, Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. and Turnage Insurance agency. New dances this year promise a true folk festival is in store.

"As Greenville is the hub city of Eastern North Carolina, Pitt is the largest tobacco growing county in the world and a center of other great crops and agriculture oriented citizens, it is only fitting that the Pitt County Fair should be the leading Fair of the region," said Forrest. "That's what we hope we've made it and we invite all of Northeastern North Carolina and Southeastern as well to join us for our 70th exposition which we feel will be the greatest on record when it is over."

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### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

An exhibitors number will be used throughout all departments. A registration desk will be set up convenient to all exhibitors. Pick up your individual exhibitor number at registration desk before giving to individual departments.

Entries will be accepted Sunday, October 1, 1989, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Monday, October 2, 1989 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Release of exhibits will be Sunday, October 8, 1989 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Premium checks will be issued at this time.

### DIVISION I EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

#### Judges Will Determine The Worthiness Of All Educational Displays For Premiums

No ready prepared exhibit that has been brought in and erected will be eligible to compete for premiums. Only those educational exhibits constructed and erected by various groups will be eligible for competition in this Fair.

#### Score Card Used In Determining Quality of Exhibit

1. Presentation
    - (A) Simplicity  
Is the theme and purpose of the exhibit easily understood?.....15 points
    - (B) Organizations  
Is the objective of the exhibit definitely and clearly shown?.....15 points
    - Attractive and General Appearance.....15 points
    - Originality.....15 points
  2. Educational Value
    - (A) Does the exhibit inspire, motivate and suggest we take action?.....20 points
    - (B) Does the exhibit stimulate thinking?.....20 points
    - (C) Does the exhibit suggest change in attitude?.....20 points
- Total.....120 points

The total of all points earned in an exhibit will be the score of the exhibit.

### DEPARTMENT "A" VOCATIONAL OCCUPATIONS Pitt County Schools

Dr. Danny Hardee, Director

Entries in this department close Monday of Fair Week at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program being carried on through the Department of Vocational Education. The Pitt County Occupational Education teachers will base their displays on the subjects they are promoting.

#### PREMIUMS

1st .....	\$100.00
2nd .....	\$90.00
3rd .....	\$80.00
All others of creditable quality.....	\$25.00

### DEPARTMENT "B" YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Dale Panaro, Extension Agent, 4-H

Entries in these divisions will close on Monday of Fair Week at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community programs carried on through Community Youth Organizations. The displays will portray the many facets of the Youth Program today (project and activities) and will be erected by the organization's members with assistance from designated adult volunteers. A total of ten (10) exhibits will be made in this section.

#### 4-H CLUB DIVISION

These exhibits will emphasize the economic, social, physical and recreational growth and development of boys and girls enrolled in 4-H. Only currently established and active 4-H club groups may exhibit an educational entry. Four 4-H club units are identified as an organized group of youth ages 9-19 with officers and a planned program that is carried on throughout all or several months of the year. Each club unit must be registered and recognized in the Pitt County Extension Office as an active 4-H club unit for the current year.

READ HISTORY DAY BY DAY AS IT HAPPENS IN....

*The Daily Reflector*  
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### PREMIUMS

1st .....	\$100.00
2nd .....	\$90.00
3rd .....	\$80.00
All others of creditable quality.....	\$25.00

### OTHER YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS DIVISION

These exhibits will emphasize the economic, social, physical, and recreational growth and development of boys and girls enrolled in other non-profit community Youth Organizations. These non-school community Youth Organizations must meet regularly as prescribed by their Parent-Organizations and be in good standing as a Pitt County affiliate. The youth enrolled in these groups may not exceed the age of nineteen and must be assisted and supervised by adult volunteers.

### PREMIUMS

1st .....	\$100.00
2nd .....	\$90.00
3rd .....	\$80.00
All others of creditable quality.....	\$25.00

### DEPARTMENT "C"

#### EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Miss Addie R. Gore, Home Economics

Extension Agent

Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, Home Economics

Extension Agent, Directors

The home economics program of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, North Carolina State University, has grown from the original canning clubs to a broader adult education program for the entire family. It reflects the needs of contemporary living, with emphasis on consumer education, management, and family relationships. Included are all phases of home-making: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Housing and House Furnishings, Home Finances, and Human Development. Each is important in developing a well-balanced home in which happy, healthy people are to live. Educational Exhibits are planned in an effort to promote the total Home Economics Extension Program.

Organizations connected with the Extension Homemaker Association in Pitt County are eligible to have nine exhibits, each 8x10 feet.

Important: Entries must be in by 4:00 p.m., Oct. 2, 1989.

### PREMIUMS

1st .....	\$150.00
2nd .....	\$125.00
3rd .....	\$100.00
4th .....	\$75.00
All others of creditable quality.....	\$25.00

### DIVISION II-HOME ECONOMICS

#### DEPARTMENT "D"

#### FOOD CONSERVATION

Mrs. Betty Carroway, Director

Canned goods must have been canned in the time period October, 1988, to September, 1989. They must be the work of the exhibitor. Containers should be standard half-pint, pint, or quart jars. Others will not be judged. No spices, color, or lemon peel should be added.

The Fair association reserves the right to have all pickles, jams, jellies, and preserves opened for judging. All entries should be in by 4 p.m., Monday of Fair Week.

#### CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fruits and tomatoes should be processed in boiling water bath and low acid vegetables processed as in a steam pressure canner.

Score card for judging:

Color.....	25 points
Liquid.....	15 points
Flavor.....*	100 points
Appearance.....	25 points
Appropriate Size.....	15 points
Pack.....	10 points
Container.....	10 points
Total.....	100 points

\* Flavor is very important, but cannot actually be judged since jars are not opened.

#### Explanation of Score Card

Color—That of natural fruit or vegetables.

Liquid—Appropriate for product and method of processing.

\*Flavor—The natural flavor should be preserved as much as possible. In canning fruits, do not overpower flavor with sugar.

Appearance—Uniformly well-ripened products; no defective or over-ripe fruits or vegetables. Only young and tender vegetables should be canned.

Appropriate Size—Uniformity of shape and size appropriate for product.

Pack—Arrangement with reference to symmetry and best use of space within the jar. Attractiveness of pack should be considered but not time-wasting fancy packs.

Container—Containers should be standard quart, pint or half-pint canning jars. Labels, if used, should be on bottom of jar.

**ADULT DIVISION  
STANDARD PINT or QUART JARS**

D- 1 Apples (whole or sliced).....	\$2.50	\$1.75
D- 2 Applesauce.....	2.50	1.75
D- 3 Blackberries, Dewberries, and Raspberries.....	2.50	1.75
D- 4 Huckleberries or Blueberries.....	2.50	1.75
D- 5 Peaches.....	2.50	1.75
D- 6 Pears.....	2.50	1.75
D- 7 Plums.....	2.50	1.75
D- 8 Other Fruits.....	2.50	1.75

**CANNED VEGETABLES  
STANDARD PINT or QUART JARS**

D- 9 Beets.....	2.50	1.75
D-10 Beans (Lima).....	2.50	1.75
D-11 Carrots (whole or cut).....	2.50	1.75
D-12 Corn (pint only).....	2.50	1.75
D-13 Okra.....	2.50	1.75
D-14 Peas—Field.....	2.50	1.75
D-15 Peas—Green.....	2.50	1.75
D-16 Pimento Peppers (Pint or Half-Pint).....	2.50	1.75
D-17 Potatoes (small white).....	2.50	1.75
D-18 Potatoes (sweet).....	2.50	1.75
D-19 Pumpkins (cubes only).....	2.50	1.75
D-20 Squash (summer).....	2.50	1.75
D-21 Tomatoes Quartered (no water).....	2.50	1.75
D-22 Whole Tomatoes in Tomato Juice (no water).....	2.50	1.75
D-23 Tomato Puree.....	2.50	1.75
D-24 String Beans.....	2.50	1.75
D-25 Other Vegetables.....	2.50	1.75

**CANNED MEATS**

**Score Card for Judging**

**ALL MEATS SHOULD BE PROCESSED IN A STEAM PRESSURE CANNER**

Appearance.....	25 points
Pack.....	15 points
Size and uniformity of pieces.....	15 points
Liquid or fat.....	15 points
Texture.....	20 points
Container.....	10 points
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>100 points</b>

**Explanation of Score Card**

Appearance—No unusual cloudiness, normal color and appearance, spaces filled with liquid.

Pack—Uniform, economical, free of excess fat.

Size and Uniformity of Pieces—Uniform size.

Liquid or fat—Proper proportion to meat.

Texture—Moist, firm, and tender.

Container—Standard jar (pint or quart)

**CANNED MEATS and BARBECUE**

**STANDARD PINT or QUART JAR**

D-26 Beef and Pork (except sausage).....	\$3.00	\$2.00
D-27 Chicken.....	3.00	2.00
D-28 Pork Sausage and Barbecue.....	3.00	2.00
D-29 Chopped Meat Mixture (Barbecue, Sloppy Joe's and Spaghetti Sauce).....	3.00	2.00
D-30 Other Meats and Fish.....	3.00	2.00

**JAMS, CONSERVES, MARMALADES & BUTTERS  
Score Card for Judging**

Smoothness.....	20 points
Flavor.....	35 points
Consistency and texture.....	30 points
Color and clearness.....	10 points
Container.....	5 points
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>100 points</b>

**EXPLANATION OF SCORE CARD**

Jams are made from crushed fruits, usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency. Conserves and Marmalades usually have a citrus fruit and nuts and raisins may be added. Butters are a smooth, thick spread. These products must be processed in boiling water bath for airtight seal (no paraffin). Standard half-pint or pint jars.

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**JAM, CONSERVES, MARMALADES,  
AND BUTTERS**

D-31 Blackberry and Dewberry Jam or Conserves.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
D-32 Blueberry Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-33 Citrus Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-34 Fig Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-35 Fig Marmalade or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-36 Grape Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-37 Grape Conserve or Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-38 Peach Conserve or Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-39 Peach Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-40 Pear Jam or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-41 Plum Jam or Conserve (Damson, Other).....	2.00	1.50
D-42 Raspberry Jam or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-43 Strawberry Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-44 Other Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-45 Other Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-46 Other Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-47 Apple Butter.....	2.00	1.50
D-48 Other Butter.....	2.00	1.50

**PRESERVES  
Score Card for Judging**

<b>Fruit</b> .....	<b>55 points</b>
a. Shape.....	10
b. Clearness and Color.....	15
c. Flavor.....	15
d. Texture.....	10
e. Pack.....	5
<b>Syrup</b> .....	<b>45 points</b>
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>100 points</b>

**EXPLANATION OF SCORE CARD**

Shape—Fruit should have original shape as nearly as possible.

Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit, transparent, not too dark.

Flavor—Fruit flavor should not be destroyed by the use of too much sugar.

Texture—Tender, but firm and ripe.

Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry of jar. Juice should be clear and not too dark.

Consistence—Heavy, but not enough to crystallize.

Proportion of Juice—About one-third as much syrup as fruit.

Seal—Preserves should have an air tight seal (no paraffin). Standard half-pint or pint jars.

**PRESERVES**

**STANDARD HALF-PINT OR PINT JARS**

D-49 Cantaloupe Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-50 Cherry Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-51 Fig Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-52 Peach Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-53 Pear Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-54 Strawberry Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-55 Tomato Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-56 Watermelon Rind Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-57 Other Preserves.....	2.00	1.50

**JELLY**

**Score Card for Judging**

<b>General Appearance</b> .....	<b>30 points</b>
a. Color.....	10
b. Clearness.....	10
c. Crystals (lack of).....	10
<b>Flavor</b> .....	<b>30 points</b>
<b>Consistency</b> .....	<b>35 points</b>
<b>Container</b> .....	<b>5 points</b>
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>100 points</b>

**Explanation of Score Card**

Color—Pronounced yet natural color.

Clearness—Transparent and sparkling.

Crystals—Lack of—no sign of crystallization.

Flavor—Natural fruit flavor.

Consistency—Tender, breaks with distinct cleavage, angles hold shape: should not be syrupy, sticky or tough.

Container—Standard jars with clean, new tops that fit tightly. Tapered one half pint jars are very good. Jars should be sealed or a thin layer of paraffin should be over jelly.

**JELLY**

**STANDARD JELLY GLASSES**

D-58 Apple Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-59 Blackberry or Dewberry Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-60 Crabapple Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-61 Grape (Concord) Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-62 Pepper Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-63 Plum Jelly (Damsom and other).....	2.00	1.50
D-64 Scuppernon or other Muscadine Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-65 Other Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-66 Other Fruit Topping.....	2.00	1.50

**JUICES AND KETCHUPS**  
Score Card for Judging Fruit Juices

Color.....	20	points
Stability.....	15	points
Absence of defects.....	15	points
Flavor.....	45	points
Container.....	5	points
Total.....	100	points

**Explanation of Score Card**

Color—Typical color of well-ripened tomatoes or fruits.  
Stability—Little or no tendency to separate after standing a few minutes.  
Absence of Defects—No particles of fiber, skin or seed.  
Flavor—Typical ripe tomato or fruit flavor. No objectionable or "off" flavor.  
Container—Quart jar or bottle of suitable size. Metal cap or regular canning tops. Should be processed in boiling water bath and have an airtight seal.

**JUICES AND KETCHUP**  
JARS or BOTTLES (quart or less)

D-67 Apple Juice.....	2.00	1.50
D-68 Grape Juice.....	2.00	1.50
D-69 Tomato Juice.....	2.00	1.50
D-70 Tomato Ketchup.....	2.00	1.50
D-71 Other Juice and Ketchup.....	2.00	1.50
D-72 Homemade Grape Wine.....	2.00	1.50
D-73 Other Fruit Wine.....	2.00	1.50

**PICKLES AND RELISHES**

Score Card for Judging Pickles and Relishes

Size and Shape.....	10	points
Flavor.....	30	points
Texture.....	30	points
Color.....	15	points
Proportion of pickle to liquid.....	10	points
Container.....	5	points
Total.....	100	points

**Explanation of Score Card**

Size and Shape—Uniform size and shape.  
Flavor—Natural flavor in fruit pickles. Not overspiced.  
Texture—Firm, not tough, soft of flabby.  
Color—As near natural color as possible.  
Proportion of pickle to liquid. Jar filled with pickles: liquid to cover and fill spaces.  
Container—Appropriate for pickles.  
Standard one-half pint, pint or quart jars.

**PICKLES AND RELISHES**

STANDARD HALF-PINT, PINT OR QUART JARS

D-74 Artichoke and pickle relish.....	2.00	1.50
D-75 Bread and Butter Pickles.....	2.00	1.50
D-76 Best Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-77 Chili Sauce.....	2.00	1.50
D-78 Chowchow (green tomato, pepper, onion, cabbage).....	2.00	1.50
D-79 Chutney.....	2.00	1.50
D-80 Corn Relish.....	2.00	1.50
D-81 Cucumber Pickle (dill).....	2.00	1.50
D-82 Cucumber Pickle (whole).....	2.00	1.50
D-83 Cucumber Pickle (sliced).....	2.00	1.50
D-84 Hot Peppers in Vinegar.....	2.00	1.50
D-85 Okra Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-86 Peach or Pear Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-87 Pepper Relish.....	2.00	1.50
D-88 Sauerkraut.....	2.00	1.50
D-89 Squash Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-90 Tomato Pickle (green).....	2.00	1.50
D-91 Watermelon Rind Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-92 Other Pickled Vegetable.....	2.00	1.50
D-93 Other Pickled Fruits.....	2.00	1.50
D-94 Other Fruit Relishes.....	2.00	1.50
D-95 Other Vegetable Relishes.....	2.00	1.50

**HONEY**

(Pint or Quart Jars)

D-96 Extracted Honey (light).....	\$2.50	\$1.75
D-97 Extracted Honey (dark).....	2.50	1.75
D-98 Comb Honey.....	2.50	1.75

**DRIED FRUIT**

D-99 Apples.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
D-100 Blueberries.....	2.00	1.50
D-101 Peaches.....	2.00	1.50
D-102 Pears.....	2.00	1.50
D-103 Raspberries.....	2.00	1.50
D-104 Strawberries.....	2.00	1.50
D-105 Other.....	2.00	1.50

**DRIED VEGETABLES**

D-106 Carrots.....	2.00	1.50
D-107 Celery.....	2.00	1.50
D-108 Field Peas.....	2.00	1.50
D-109 Pumpkin.....	2.00	1.50
D-110 Red Bell Pepper.....	2.00	1.50

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D-111 Squash.....	2.00	1.50
D-112 String Beans.....	2.00	1.50
D-113 White Potatoes.....	2.00	1.50
D-114 Other.....	2.00	1.50

**FOOD CONSERVATION**  
YOUTH DIVISION

By Children 8-19 Years of Age

The same score cards for judging and explanation of score cards used for the adult division will be used for the youth division

**CANNED FRUITS—Youth**  
Standard Pint or Quart Jars

D-115 Apples (whole or sliced).....	\$2.50	\$1.75
D-116 Applesauce.....	2.50	1.75
D-117 Blackberries, Dewberries and Raspberries.....	2.50	1.75
D-118 Huckleberries or Blueberries.....	2.50	1.75
D-119 Peaches.....	2.50	1.75
D-120 Pears.....	2.50	1.75
D-121 Plums.....	2.50	1.75
D-122 Other.....	2.50	1.75
D-123 Fruit Juice.....	2.50	1.75

**CANNED VEGETABLES—(Youth)**  
STANDARD PINT or QUART JARS

D-124 Beets.....	2.50	1.75
D-125 Beans (Lima).....	2.50	1.75
D-126 Beans (String).....	2.50	1.75
D-127 Carrot (whole or cut).....	2.50	1.75
D-128 Okra.....	2.50	1.75
D-129 Peas—Field.....	2.50	1.75
D-130 Peas—Green.....	2.50	1.75
D-131 Pimento Peppers (Pint or half-pint only).....	2.50	1.75
D-132 Potatoes (small white).....	2.50	1.75
D-133 Potatoes (sweet).....	2.50	1.75
D-134 Pumpkin (cubes only).....	2.50	1.75
D-135 Squash (summer).....	2.50	1.75
D-136 Tomatoes Quartered (no water).....	2.50	1.75
D-137 Whole Tomatoes in Tomato Juice (no water).....	2.50	1.75
D-138 Tomato Puree.....	2.50	1.75
D-139 Other Vegetable.....	2.50	1.75

**PRESERVES—Youth**  
STANDARD HALF-PINT or PINT JARS

D-140 Cantaloupe Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-141 Cherry Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-142 Fig Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-143 Peach Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-144 Pear Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-145 Strawberry Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-146 Tomato Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-147 Watermelon Rind Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
D-148 Other Preserves.....	2.00	1.50

**JAM, CONSERVES, MARMALADES AND BUTTERS—Youth**  
STANDARD HALF-PINT or PINT JARS

D-149 Blackberry and Dewberry Jam or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-150 Blueberry Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-151 Citrus Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-152 Fig Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-153 Fig Marmalade or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-154 Grape Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-155 Grape Conserve or Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-156 Peach Conserve or Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-157 Peach Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-158 Pear Jam or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-159 Plum Jam or Conserve (Damson, other).....	2.00	1.50
D-160 Raspberry Jam or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-161 Strawberry Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-162 Other Jam.....	2.00	1.50
D-163 Other Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
D-164 Other Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
D-165 Apple Butter.....	2.00	1.50
D-166 Other Butter.....	2.00	1.50

**JELLY—Youth**

STANDARD JELLY GLASS

D-167 Apple Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-168 Blackberry or Dewberry Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-169 Crabapple Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-170 Grape (Concord) Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-171 Pepper Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-172 Plum Jelly (Damson and other).....	2.00	1.50
D-173 Scuppernon or other Muscadine Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
D-174 Other Jelly.....	2.00	1.50

**PICKLES AND RELISHES—Youth  
STANDARD HALF-PINT or QUART JARS**

D-175 Artichoke Pickle and Relish.....	2.00	1.50
D-176 Bread and Butter Pickles.....	2.00	1.50
D-177 Beet Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-178 Chili Sauce.....	2.00	1.50
D-179 Chowchow (green tomato, pepper, onion, cabbage).....	2.00	1.50
D-180 Chutney.....	2.00	1.50
D-181 Corn Relish.....	2.00	1.50
D-182 Cucumber Pickle (Dill).....	2.00	1.50
D-183 Cucumber Pickle (whole).....	2.00	1.50
D-184 Cucumber Pickle (sliced).....	2.00	1.50
D-185 Hot Peppers in Vinegar.....	2.00	1.50
D-186 Okra Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-187 Peach or Pear Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-188 Pepper Relish.....	2.00	1.50
D-189 Sauerkraut.....	2.00	1.50
D-190 Squash Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-191 Tomato Pickles (green).....	2.00	1.50
D-192 Watermelon Rind Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
D-193 Other Pickled Vegetables-Fruits.....	2.00	1.50
D-194 Other Pickled Relishes.....	2.00	1.50
D-195 Other Vegetables Relishes.....	2.00	1.50

**DEPARTMENT "D"  
PREPARED FOODS**

Mrs. Bernice Skinner, Director

**HOME BAKED PRODUCTS**

All entries must be in place by 4 p.m., Monday of Fair Week

**Score Card for Yeastbreads**

Good Qualities		Poor Qualities	
Appearance			
Looks tender and good	Too pale or too brown	Irregular or poor shape	
Even golden brown color	Has cracks or bulges	Hard, dry crust	
Good shape, well proportioned			
Even rounded top			
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10			

**Texture**

Fine even grain	Large cells, coarse grain
Small thin cell walls	Thick cell walls
Light for size	Tunnels or large holes
Crisp crust about 1/8" thick	Heavy for size
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**Crumb**

Creamy white color	Gray or dark streaks
Slightly moist	Harsh, crumbly or dry
Light and elastic	Doughy
Tender	Pulley and tough
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**Flavor**

Good well blended flavor	Flat tasting
Sweet nutty flavor	Sour fermented flavor
Pleasing	Off flavor; any flavor too strong
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**ADULT DIVISION  
BREADS**

D-196 "Best of Show in Yeast Bread" Sweepstake Ribbon		
D-197 Bread (loaf)—yeast with white flour..	\$3.00	\$2.50
D-198 Bread—other yeast with graham, whole wheat, rye flour or oatmeal flour.....	3.00	2.50
D-199 Corn Bread—4 squares, wedges or sticks.....	2.25	1.75
D-200 Rolls, yeast with white or whole wheat flour—1/2 dozen.....	2.25	1.75
D-201 Coffee Cake or Tea Ring—yeast (9" or less).....	3.00	2.50
D-202 Quickbreads—loaf, banana.....	2.50	2.00
D-203 Quickbreads—loaf, other (Cranberry, pumpkin, zucchini, etc.).....	2.50	2.00
D-204 Biscuits—Plain or buttermilk.....	2.25	1.75
D-205 Biscuits—Cheese.....	2.25	1.75
D-206 Cheese Straws.....	2.25	1.75
D-207 Any other type of bread not listed above.....	2.25	1.75

**CAKES**

Cake Section (one-fourth cake desired)  
Best of Show in Cakes..... Sweepstake Ribbon  
Best of Show in Decorated Cakes..... Sweepstake Ribbon

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**Score Card for Cakes  
Appearance**

Good Qualities		Poor Qualities	
Pleasing appearance	Not pleasing in appearance	Pale or too brown crust	Cracked, coarse or sugary crust
Unfrosted; Smooth, uniform, light brown		Too sticky, too dry or too coarse frosting	
Frosted: Frosting free from stickiness, crystals or crustiness. Characteristic of type			
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor 5-10			

**Texture**

Fine even grain	Thick cell walls
Thin cell wall	Coarse or uneven grain
Feathery light	Tunnels or big holes
	Crumbly when cut
	Heavy
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor 5-10	

**Crumb**

Smooth and velvety	Soggy
Slightly moist	Harsh or dry
Light and tender	Tough
Pleasing color	Off color
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**Flavor**

Delicate, well-blended flavor	Bitter
Sweet Flavor	Flat
Free from strong flavor	Strong flavor of egg, flavoring, or other ingredient
Tastes good	
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**TUBE, SHEET or LOAF CAKES**

D-208 Angel Food (un-iced).....	\$4.00	\$3.00
D-209 Apple Sauce Cake.....	4.00	3.00
D-210 Chiffon Cake.....	4.00	3.00
D-211 Fruit Cake (dark).....	6.00	4.00
D-212 Fruit Cake (white).....	6.00	4.00
D-213 Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
D-214 Chocolate Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
D-215 Kentucky Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
D-216 Mock Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
D-217 Sponge Cake.....	4.00	3.00
D-218 Any other tube or loaf not listed above.....	4.00	3.00
D-219 Open Class—any type tube or loaf cake made from mix.....	3.00	2.50

**LAYER CAKES**

D-220 Carrot Layer.....	\$5.00	\$3.00
D-221 Caramel (iced layer cake).....	5.00	3.00
D-222 Coconut Layer.....	5.00	3.00
D-223 Chocolate Layer.....	5.00	3.00
D-224 Devil's Food Layer.....	5.00	3.00
D-225 German Chocolate Layer.....	5.00	3.00
D-226 Japanese Fruit Cake.....	6.00	4.00
D-227 Pineapple.....	4.00	3.00
D-228 Spice Layer.....	4.00	3.00
D-229 Open Class—any type iced or filling not listed above.....	4.00	3.00
D-230 Open Class—any type made from mix.....	3.00	2.50

**Score Card for Cakes—Decorated Cakes**

Overall Appearance.....	50
Pleasing appearance	
Appropriate for occasion	
Shows originality	
Techniques and Designs.....	50
Demonstrates decorating skills	
Repetitive designs should be consistent	
In gum paste hand molding will be considered.	
If styrofoam used, the same techniques should be possible with real cake, considering its weight and other properties.	

**DECORATED CAKES**

D-231 Cake decorated for Wedding.....	\$8.00	\$4.00
D-232 Cake decorated for Birthday.....	8.00	4.00
D-233 Cake decorated for Easter.....	8.00	4.00
D-234 Cake decorated for Christmas.....	8.00	4.00
D-235 Cake decorated for other occasions.....	8.00	4.00

**COOKIES**

**Score Card for Cookies**

Good Qualities	Poor Qualities
<b>Appearance</b>	
Crust—color uniform	Burned
Characteristic of type	Pale dull color
Shape—regular, even, uniform	Irregular of poor shape
	Too large or too small
Good proportion	Too thick or too thin
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**Texture**

Thin cookies (rolled, pressed) crisp and tender	Too hard or dry
Drop and sheet or bar cookies	Too limp
Soft and tender, even grain	Coarse grain
	Heavy or soggy
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**Tenderness**

Tender, but holds together well	Rough, rubbery, crumbly
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**Flavor**

Tastes good	Too strong taste of flavoring or spices
Free from excessive flavoring, spices, molasses or other flavor	Off flavor
Well blended	
Characteristic flavor of kind	
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

**COOKIES ONE-HALF DOZEN**

D-236 Brownies	2.00	1.50
D-237 Cookies, ice box or rolled (1/2 doz.)	2.00	1.50
D-238 Cookies, shaped with cookie press (1/2 dozen)	2.00	1.50
D-239 Cookies, bar or cooked in sheet, cut in strips (1/2 dozen)	2.00	1.50
D-240 Cookies, filled or sandwich (1/2 doz.)	2.00	1.50

**CANDY**

D-241 Chocolate fudge cooked (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
D-242 Divinity (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
D-243 Mints, other (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
D-244 Peanut Brittle (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
D-245 Hand-dipped Chocolate Candy (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
D-246 Best Collection of homemade candies	2.50	1.75
D-247 Open Class—not listed above	2.00	1.50

**PIES (ONE-FOURTH)**

D-248 Lemon	2.00	1.50
D-248 Chocolate	2.00	1.50
D-249 Apple	2.00	1.50
D-250 Pecan	2.00	1.50
D-251 Potato	2.00	1.50
D-252 Coconut	2.00	1.50
D-253 Peach	2.00	1.50
D-254 Blueberry	2.00	1.50
D-255 Cherry	2.00	1.50
D-256 Butter Scotch	2.00	1.50
D-257 Any Other	2.00	1.50

**PREPARED FOODS**

**Youth Division**

The same score cards for judging and explanation of score cards used for the adult division will be used for the youth division.

**By Children 12 Years of Age and Under**

**BREADS—Youth**

D-258 Biscuits (6)	2.00	1.50
D-258 Corn Meal Muffins (6)	2.00	1.50
D-259 Yeast Bread (one-half loaf or 6 rolls)	2.00	1.50
D-260 Any Other Kind	2.00	1.50

**CAKES—COOKIES—Youth**

D-261 Brownies (6)	2.00	1.50
D-262 Ice Box Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
D-263 Layer Cakes (one-fourth of cake)	4.00	3.00
D-264 Small Party Cakes (6)	2.00	1.50
D-265 Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00

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THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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**Southern Bank & Trust Co.**

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**Ayden Loan & Insurance Co., Inc.**

LEGIONNAIRE "BEAR" BALDREE  
GENERAL INSURANCE

Phones: Res. 746-6386—Office 746-3671, 746-3761  
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**Harris Supermarket, Inc.**

Harris #1—756-0110—South Memorial Drive  
Harris #2—757-1880—Tenth Street  
Harris #4—825-8481—Bethel  
Harris #5—752-4111—N. Greene St.  
Harris #6—746-4041—Ayden  
Harris #7—LD—823-0227—Tarboro  
Harris #8—758—2501—North Memorial  
Harris #12—756-6105—Bells Fork  
Harris #3—641-1552—Tarboro

D-266 Any Other Cake (one-fourth cake)	2.00	1.50
D-267 Oatmeal Cookies	2.00	1.50
D-268 Any Other Cookie	2.00	1.50

**CANDY—Youth**

D-269 Peanut Brittle	2.00	1.50
D-270 Chocolate Fudge (6)	2.00	1.50
D-271 Divinity (6)	2.00	1.50
D-272 Taffy (6)	2.00	1.50
D-273 Any Other Kind (6)	2.00	1.50

**PIES—(One fourth)—Youth**

D-274 Custard	2.00	1.50
D-275 Fruit	2.00	1.50
D-276 Pecan	2.00	1.50
D-277 Any Other Kind	2.00	1.50

**By Children 13 Through 19 Years of Age**

**BREADS—Youth**

D-278 Biscuits (6)	2.00	1.50
D-279 Corn Meal Muffins (6)	2.00	1.50
D-280 Yeast Bread (one-half loaf or 6 rolls)	2.00	1.50
D-281 Any Other Kind	2.00	1.50

**CAKES—COOKIES—Youth**

D-282 Brownies (6)	2.00	1.50
D-283 Ice Box Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
D-284 Layer Cake (one-fourth of cake)	4.00	3.00
D-285 Small Party Cakes (6)	2.00	1.50
D-286 Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
D-287 Any Other Cake (one-fourth of cake)	4.00	3.00
D-288 Oatmeal Cookies (6)	2.00	1.50
D-289 Any Other Cookie (6)	2.00	1.50

**CANDY—Youth Six Pieces**

D-290 Peanut Brittle (6)	2.00	1.50
D-291 Chocolate Fudge (6)	2.00	1.50
D-292 Divinity (6)	2.00	1.50
D-293 Taffy (6)	2.00	1.50
D-294 Any Other Kind (6)	2.00	1.50

**PIES—(One-fourth)—Youth**

D-295 Custard	2.00	1.50
D-296 Fruit	2.00	1.50
D-297 Pecan	2.00	1.50
D-298 Any Other Kind	2.00	1.50

**DEPARTMENT "E" CLOTHING**

Mrs. Helen Wall, Director

Articles must be clean and new, and must be the work of the exhibitor. Articles must have been made between September, 1988 and September, 1989. Articles must be in place by 4:00 p.m. Monday of fair week and should be covered with a plastic bag.

**Score Card for Judging Clothing Construction**

General Appearance	25 points
Color Combination	
Neatness	
Originality	
Texture combination	
Cleanliness	
Design in relationship to fabric selection	25 points
Workmanship	50 points
Cut on grain (woven) or rib (knit) of fabric	
Choice and execution of seams, hems, finishes and construction details	
Uniformity of seams, hems, finished and construction details	
Perfection of stitches and construction details	
Evidence of good pressing techniques	
Total	100 points

**CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION ADULT DIVISION**

(By Adults over 19 Years of Age)  
A. Apron and Blouse Category

E-1 Apron (Cobbler)	1.50	1.00
E-2 Apron (Fancy)	1.50	1.00
E-3 Blouse (Tailored)	2.00	1.00
E-4 Blouse (Fancy/Creative Stitchery)	4.00	1.50
E-5 Blouse (Other)	2.00	1.00
E-6 Blouse (Silk and Silk-like Fabric)	2.00	1.00

**B. Dress Category (Woven Fabrics)**

E-7 Dress (Any Fabric).....	4.00	2.00
E-8 Dress (Short or Long Party).....	4.00	2.00
E-9 Dress (Shirtwaist).....	4.00	2.00
E-10 Dress and Jacket (Any Fabric).....	5.00	2.50
E-11 Garment with Creative Stitching Including Smocking and Quilting.....	4.50	2.50

**C. Skirt, Jumper and Vest Category (Woven Fabrics)**

E-12 Skirt (All Fabrics Except Wool).....	2.00	1.50
E-13 Skirt (Wool or Wool Blends).....	3.00	2.00
E-14 Jumper.....	3.00	1.50
E-15 Vest.....	2.00	1.00
E-16 Vest (Quilted).....	2.00	1.00

**D. Pant and Pant Outfit Category (Including Culottes, Knickers—Woven and Knit Fabrics)**

E-17 Pants (All Fabrics Including Wool).....	2.00	1.50
E-18 Pants and Top (Vest, Jacket, Coat—All Fabrics except Wool).....	5.00	3.00

**E. Tailored Coats and Suits Category (Using Tailoring Techniques—Wool and Wool Blends)**

E-19 Coat or Cape.....	7.00	3.50
E-20 Suit with Skirt.....	6.00	3.00
E-21 Other.....	5.00	2.50

**F. Knit Fabric Category**

E-22 Dress.....	2.50	1.50
E-23 Active Wear.....	2.50	1.50
E-24 Other.....	2.50	1.50

**G. Coats and Suits Category (Using Dressmaker Techniques Any Fabric)**

E-25 Suit Jacket or Blazer With Skirt.....	6.00	3.00
E-26 Blazer (Lined).....	5.00	2.50
E-27 Blazer (Unlined).....	4.00	2.00

**H. Leather, Imitation Leather, Suede Man-Made Suede, Fake Fur Category**

E-28 Coat.....	8.00	4.00
E-29 Jacket.....	5.00	2.50
E-30 Two-Piece Outfit.....	6.00	3.00
E-31 Jumper.....	4.00	2.00
Vest.....	3.00	1.50
Dress.....	5.00	2.50
Skirt.....	4.00	2.00

**I. Lingerie Category (Any Fabric)**

E-32 Gown.....	2.00	1.00
E-33 Pajamas.....	2.00	1.00
E-34 Housecoat or Robe.....	2.50	1.50
E-35 Peignoir Set.....	4.00	2.00

**J. Men's Wear Category**

E-36 Shirt (Sport).....	2.50	1.00
E-37 Shirt (Other).....	2.50	1.00
E-38 Blazer.....	5.00	2.50
E-39 Other.....	4.00	2.00

**K. Infant's Wear Category**

E-40 Christening Gown.....	4.00	2.00
E-41 Infant's Outfit (Any Fabric).....	3.00	1.50
E-42 Boy's Garment with Smocking.....	4.00	2.00
E-43 Girl's Garment with Smocking.....	4.00	2.00

**L. Toddler's Category (Ages 1-2)**

E-44 Girl's Outfit (Any Fabric).....	3.00	1.50
E-45 Boy's Outfit (Any Fabric).....	3.00	1.50
E-46 Garment with Creative Work.....	4.00	2.00
E-47 Girl's Garment with Smocking.....	4.00	2.00
E-48 Boy's Garment with Smocking.....	4.00	2.00

**M. Pre-School Category (Ages 3-6)**

E-49 Girl's Outfit (Any Kind).....	3.00	1.50
E-50 Boy's Outfit (Any Kind).....	3.00	1.50
E-51 Girl's Jumper.....	2.00	1.00
E-52 Girl's Garment with Creative Stitching (Appliques).....	4.00	2.00
E-53 Boy's Garment with Creative Stitching (Appliques).....	4.00	2.00
E-54 Girl's Garment with Smocking.....	4.00	2.00
E-55 Boy's Garment with Smocking.....	4.00	2.00

**N. Children's Clothing Category (Ages 6 and Up)**

E-56 Boy's Outfit (Any Kind).....	3.00	1.50
E-57 Girl's Outfit (Any Kind).....	3.00	1.50

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E-58 Boy's Garment with Smocking/ Creative Stitching.....	4.00	2.00
E-59 Girl's Garment with Smocking/ Creative Stitching.....	4.00	2.00
E-60 Girl's Party Dress.....	3.00	1.50

**O. Fancy Sewing (French, Mock, French - Hand or Machine)**

E-61 Any Child's Garment.....	4.00	2.00
E-62 Any Adult Garment.....	4.00	2.00

**YOUTH CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION DIVISION**

The same score cards for judging and explanation of score cards used for adults division will be used for the youth division.

**P. Garments by Youth Under 14 Years of Age (Boys or Girls)**

E-63 Skirt (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
E-64 Dress (Casual, Sundress).....	3.00	1.50
E-65 Dress (Dressy, Fancy).....	3.00	1.50
E-66 Jumper (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
E-67 Youth Shorts (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
E-68 Girl's Pants (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
E-69 Boy's Outfit.....	2.00	1.00
E-70 Girl's Shirt or Blouse.....	2.00	1.00
E-71 Girl's Vest.....	2.00	1.00
E-72 Other Garment.....	2.00	1.00

**Q. Garments by Youth 14-19 Years of Age**

E-73 Dress (Casual, Sundress).....	3.00	1.50
E-74 Dress (Dressy, Fancy).....	3.00	1.50
E-75 Youth Shorts (Any Fabric).....	1.50	1.00
E-76 Girl's Pants (Including Knickers, Culottes, etc.—Any Fabric).....	2.50	1.00
E-77 Girl's Skirt (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
E-78 Girl's Blouse (Any Kind).....	2.00	1.00
E-79 Boy's Garment.....	2.00	1.00
E-80 Girl's Suit (Any Fabric).....	3.00	2.00
E-81 Other Garment.....	3.00	1.50

**GARMENT CONSTRUCTION**

**ADULT DIVISION**

**R. Hand Knitted Category**

E-82 Booties.....	1.50	1.00
E-83 Caps.....	1.50	1.00
E-84 Sacque.....	1.50	1.00
E-85 Two-Piece Baby Set.....	2.00	1.50
E-86 Three-Piece Baby Set Sacque, Booties and Cap.....	2.50	1.50
E-87 Woman's Garment.....	3.50	1.50
E-88 Sweater (Woman's Cardigan).....	3.00	1.50
E-89 Sweater (Woman's Pullover).....	3.00	1.50
E-90 Sweater (Man's Cardigan).....	3.00	1.50
E-91 Sweater (Man's Other).....	3.00	1.50
E-92 Sweater (Fisherman-Woman's).....	3.00	1.50
E-93 Sweater (Fisherman-Man's).....	3.00	1.50
E-94 Sweater (Novelty).....	3.00	1.50
E-95 Sweater (Ski-Woman's).....	3.00	1.50
E-96 Sweater (Ski-Man's).....	3.00	1.50
E-97 Sweater (Child's).....	2.50	1.00
E-98 Other (Child's).....	2.50	1.00
E-99 Wearing Accessories (Any Kind).....	2.00	1.00
E-100 Vest (Man or Woman's).....	2.00	1.00
E-101 Miscellaneous.....	2.00	1.00
E-102 All 100% Wool Sweater.....	3.00	1.50
E-103 Cotton or Cotton Blend Sweater.....	2.00	1.00

**S. Machine Knitted Category**

E-104 Any Garment.....	3.00	1.50
E-105 Wearing Accessory (Any Kind).....	2.00	1.00
E-106 Skirt.....	2.00	1.00

**T. Hand Crocheted Category**

E-107 Sweater (Child or Youth).....	2.50	1.00
E-108 Sweater (Woman's).....	3.00	1.50
E-109 Dress (Woman's).....	3.50	1.50
E-110 Dress (Child or Youth).....	3.00	1.50
E-111 Cape/Poncho (Woman's/ Youth).....	2.00	1.00
E-112 Collars.....	1.50	1.00
E-113 Booties.....	1.50	1.00
E-114 Cap.....	1.50	1.00
E-115 Sacque.....	1.50	1.00
E-116 Two Piece Baby Set.....	2.00	1.00
E-117 Three Piece Baby Set.....	2.50	1.50
E-118 Miscellaneous.....	2.00	1.00

**U. Doll Clothes Category**

E-119 Baby Doll Outfit (not on doll).....	1.50	1.00
E-120 Baby Doll Outfit (on doll).....	1.50	1.00
E-121 Doll Outfit (not on doll).....	1.50	1.00
E-122 Doll Outfit (on doll).....	1.50	1.00
E-123 Costume Doll Outfit on Doll with Porcelain Head.....	1.50	1.00
E-124 Costume Doll Outfit on Doll (other).....	1.50	1.00
E-125 Crocheted Doll Outfit on Doll.....	1.50	1.00
E-126 Other.....	1.50	1.00
E-127 Doll Made From Kit.....	1.50	1.00

**V. Stuffed Toys Category**

E-128 Stuffed Doll Dressed (under 15").....	1.50	1.00
E-129 Sculptured Doll Dressed (under 15").....	1.50	1.00
E-130 Stuffed Doll Dressed (Over 15").....	1.50	1.00
E-131 Stuffed Doll Crocheted.....	1.50	1.00
E-132 Stuffed Animal (Fake Fur- Under 12").....	1.50	1.00
E-133 Stuffed Animal (Any Fabric- Under 12").....	1.50	1.00
E-134 Stuffed Animal (Fake Fur- 12" and Over).....	1.50	1.00
E-135 Stuffed Animal (Any Fabric 12" and Over).....	1.50	1.00
E-136 Stuffed Animal (Hand Knitted-Any Size).....	1.50	1.00
E-137 Stuffed Animal (Hand Crocheted- Less than 12").....	1.50	1.00
E-138 Stuffed Animal (Hand Crocheted 12" and Over).....	1.50	1.00
E-139 Novelty Animal/Toy Made from Fabric.....	1.50	1.00
E-140 Stuffed Doll/Animal/Toys Made from Kit.....	1.50	1.00

**YOUTH HAND CRAFT DIVISION**

The same score cards for judging and explanation of score cards used for the adult division will be used for the youth division.

Made by Youth 9-19 Years of Age

**W. Hand Knitted Category**

E-141 Sweater.....	2.50	1.50
E-142 Other.....	2.50	1.50

**X. Hand Crocheted Category**

E-143 Sweater.....	2.50	1.50
E-144 Other.....	2.50	1.50

**DEPARTMENT "F"  
HOME FURNISHINGS**

Mrs. Helen Wall, Director

Article must be made by exhibitor. All articles must be complete. Examples: Pillow tops must be on a pillow; wallhangings should be finished and ready to hang; pictures must be framed and ready to hang, etc.

All articles (except as designated) should have been made since the 1988 Fair. Original designs are encouraged.

**Score Cards for Judging Home Furnishings**

Unless an article is of good quality, no premium will be awarded.

General Appearance (of completed article)	45 points
Design.....	10
Individuality.....	5
Color Combinations.....	10
Texture Combinations.....	5
Cleanliness.....	15
Workmanship (of completed article).....	30 points
Uniformity.....	15
Technique.....	15
Economic Aspect.....	25 points
Value in relation to cost in time and money.....	5
Durability of materials and design.....	10
Cost and upkeep.....	10
Total.....	100 points

**ADULT DIVISION**

By Adults Over 19 years of Age

**Afghans**

F-1 Crocheted (Solid Color).....	\$5.00	\$1.50
F-2 Crocheted (2 or More Colors).....	5.00	1.50

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F-3 Knitted (solid color).....	5.00	1.50
F-4 Knitted (2 or more colors).....	5.00	1.50
F-5 Handwoven (Woven on a Loom).....	5.00	1.50
F-6 Baby.....	4.00	1.00

**BEDSPREADS and COVERLETS**

F-7 Candlewicking.....	8.00	3.00
F-8 Handwoven (Woven on a Loom).....	8.00	3.00
F-9 Crocheted.....	8.00	3.00
F-10 Cathedral Windows.....	8.00	3.00
F-11 Embroidery (includes Cross Stitch).....	8.00	3.00

**WALL HANGINGS**

Hangings should be finished for hanging, but not placed under glass.

F-12 Creative Stitchery (Own Design).....	5.00	1.50
F-13 Handwoven (Woven on a Loom).....	5.00	1.00
F-14 Pulled Thread Embroidery.....	5.00	1.00
F-15 Quilted.....	5.00	1.00
F-16 Cross Stitch.....	5.00	1.00
F-17 Applique.....	5.00	1.00
F-18 Candlewicking.....	5.00	1.00

**QUILTS**

F-19 Applique/Cotton or Cotton Blend (May Include Embroidery).....	8.00	3.00
F-20 Pieced/Patchwork, (Cotton or Cotton Blend).....	8.00	3.00
F-21 Overall Quilted Design (Solid Color).....	7.00	2.50
F-22 Mixed Techniques (Applique, Pieced, Frapunto, Cross Stitch, Embroidery).....	8.00	3.00
F-23 Crib/Youth Bed Size Quilt.....	6.00	2.00
F-24 Quilts with Visible Machine Work, either Applique or Quilting.....	7.00	2.50

**RUGS**

Rugs must be hemmed or bound ready for use.

F-25 Braided (Wool).....	5.00	2.00
F-26 Hooked (Wool).....	5.00	2.00
F-27 Handwoven.....	5.00	2.00
F-28 Latch Hooked.....	3.00	1.00
F-29 Knotted.....	3.00	1.00
F-30 Other.....	3.00	1.00

**NEEDLECRAFT**

Item may be a picture, plaque, tray, stool, chair seat, etc.

F-31 Needlepoint-Original Design.....	6.00	3.00
F-32 Needlepoint-Commercial Chartwork.....	4.00	2.00
F-33 Needlepoint-Painted Canvas.....	4.00	2.00
F-34 Needlepoint-Centerfield Canvas (Preworked).....	4.00	2.00
F-35 Needlepoint-Bargello.....	6.00	3.00

**CROSS STITCH ORIGINAL DESIGN**

Charted (Not from a commercial chart)

F-36 Linen.....	3.00	1.50
F-37 Aida Cloth (Cotton).....	3.00	1.50
F-38 Hardanger Cloth.....	3.00	1.50

**CROSS STITCH—Commercial Chart**

F-39 Linen.....	3.00	1.50
F-40 Aida Cloth (Cotton).....	3.00	1.50
F-41 Hardanger Cloth.....	3.00	1.50
F-42 Other Evenly Woven Fabrics.....	3.00	1.50

**CROSS STITCH—Stamped Goods**

F-43 Linen (Example: 15 stitches to the inch).....	3.00	1.50
F-44 Cotton.....	3.00	1.50
F-45 Cross Stitch-Miscellaneous.....	3.00	1.50
F-46 Crewel Embroidery Original Design.....	4.00	2.00
F-47 Crewel Embroidery Stamped Goods.....	3.00	1.50

**PILLOWS**

F-48 Needlepoint Pillows.....	4.00	1.50
F-49 Cross Stitch Pillows.....	4.00	1.50
F-50 Handwoven Pillows.....	4.00	1.50
F-51 Quilted Pillows.....	4.00	1.50
F-52 Embroidery Pillows (Crewel, Drawnwork, Pulled Thread, Hardanger, Smocking, Huck, Tenerife, Candlewicking).....	4.00	1.50
F-53 Crocheted and Knitted Pillows.....	4.00	1.50

**LINENS**

Techniques include: Handwoven, Cross Stitch, Cutwork, Crocheted, Huck, Monogram, Applique, Pulled Thread, Blackwork, Battenburg Lace.

F-54 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Handwoven).....	6.00	3.00
F-55 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Cross-Stitch).....	6.00	3.00

14—THE PITT COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION AGRICULTURAL FAIR

F-56 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Drawnwork).....	6.00	3.00
F-57 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Crocheted).....	6.00	3.00
F-58 Place Mats (4) - (Handwoven).....	4.00	2.00
F-59 Place Mats (4) (Cross Stitch).....	4.00	2.00
F-60 Place Mats (4) (Drawnwork).....	4.00	2.00
F-61 Place Mats (4) (Swedish Embroidery).....	4.00	1.00
F-62 Place Mats (Other).....	3.00	1.00
F-63 Towels (Handwoven).....	3.00	1.00
F-64 Towels (Cross-Stitch, Swedish Embroidery Monogram).....	3.00	1.00
F-65 Towels (Drawnwork).....	3.00	1.00
F-66 Towels (Applique, Cutwork).....	3.00	1.00
F-67 Towels (Tatted Trim).....	3.00	1.00
F-68 Pillow Cases (2) (Any Needlecraft).....	3.00	1.00
F-69 Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim).....	3.00	1.00
F-70 Table Runner-54" or Longer (Any Needlecraft).....	3.00	1.00
F-80 Pot Holders.....	1.50	1.00

**OTHER ACCESSORIES**

F-81 Woven Chair or Stool Seat (Cane, Reed, Fiber Core, Oak Split).....	5.00	3.00
F-82 Rib Baskets (Oak Split, Honeysuckle, Pine Needle).....	5.00	3.00
F-83 Market Baskets (Oak Split, Honeysuckle, Pine Needle).....	5.00	3.00
F-84 Coiled Baskets (Any Materials).....	5.00	3.00
F-85 Basket (Any Style-Using Commercial Material).....	5.00	3.00

**HOME FURNISHINGS**

The same score cards for judging and explanation of score cards used for the adult division will be used for the youth division.

Made by Youth Under 14 Years of Age (Boys or Girls)

**Needlecraft—Youth**

F-86 Cross-Stitch (Original).....	3.00	1.50
F-87 Cross-Stitch (Charted).....	3.00	1.50
F-88 Cross-Stitch (Stamped).....	3.00	1.50
F-89 Other Threaded Needlework (Needlepoint, Crewel, Embroidery, Quilting, Candlewicking, etc.) (Original).....	3.00	1.50
F-90 Other Threaded Needlework (not original).....	3.00	1.50
F-91 Non-threaded Needlework (knitting, crochet, tatting, latchhook, punch-work, etc.) (kit, charted stamped).....	3.00	1.50
F-92 Foot Stool Cover.....	4.00	1.50
F-93 Chair Cushion.....	4.00	1.50
F-94 Pillow—Crewel Embroidery.....	4.00	1.50
F-95 Pillow—Handwoven.....	4.00	1.50
F-96 Pillow—Quilted.....	4.00	1.50
F-97 Pillow—Needlepoint.....	4.00	1.50
F-98 Pillow—Cross-Stitch.....	4.00	1.50
F-99 Pillow/Candlewicking.....	4.00	1.50
F-100 Pillow—Other Stitchery.....	4.00	1.50
F-101 Picture—Crewel Embroidery.....	4.00	1.50
F-102 Picture—Cross-Stitch.....	4.00	1.50
F-103 Picture—Candlewicking.....	4.00	1.50
F-104 Picture—Needlepoint.....	4.00	1.50
F-105 Picture—Other Stitchery.....	4.00	1.00
(Overall size pictures, including frame no smaller than 6"x8"; no larger than 15"x20")		
F-106 Tatting—Creative items.....	4.00	1.00

**LINENS—Youth**

F-107 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Handwoven).....	5.00	2.00
F-108 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Cross Stitch).....	5.00	1.00
F-109 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Drawnwork).....	5.00	1.00
F-110 Luncheon or Table Cloth (cut work).....	5.00	1.00
F-111 Luncheon or Table Cloth (Crocheted).....	5.00	1.00
F-112 Place Mats (4) (Handwoven).....	4.00	2.00
F-113 Place Mats (4) (Cross-Stitch).....	4.00	1.00
F-114 Place Mats (4) (Drawnwork).....	4.00	1.00
F-115 Place Mats (4) (Other).....	4.00	1.00
F-116 Place Mats (Swedish Embroidery).....	3.00	1.00
F-117 Towels—Handwoven.....	3.00	1.50
F-118 Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram.....	3.00	1.00
F-119 Towels—Drawnwork.....	3.00	1.00
F-120 Towels—Applique, Cutwork.....	3.00	1.00



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F-121 Towels—Tatted Trim.....	3.00	1.00
F-122 Pillow Cases (2) Any Needlecraft.....	3.00	1.00
F-123 Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim).....	3.00	1.00
F-124 Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft.....	3.00	1.00
F-125 Pot Holders.....	1.50	1.00

Made by Youth 14-19 Years of Age (Boys or Girls)

**Needlecraft—Youth**

F-126 Cross-Stitch (Original).....	3.00	1.50
F-127 Cross-Stitch (Charted).....	3.00	1.50
F-128 Cross-Stitch (Stamped).....	3.00	1.50
F-129 Other Threaded Needlework (Needlepoint, Crewel, Embroidery, Quilting, Candlewicking, etc.) (Original).....	3.00	1.50
F-130 Other Threaded Needlework (not original).....	3.00	1.50
F-131 Non-threaded needlework (knitting, crochet, tatting, latchhook, punch-work, etc.) (kit, charted stamped).....	3.00	1.50
F-132 Foot Stool Cover.....	4.00	1.50
F-133 Chair Cushion.....	4.00	1.50
F-134 Pillow—Crewel Embroidery.....	4.00	1.50
F-135 Pillow—Handwoven.....	4.00	1.50
F-136 Pillow—Quilted.....	4.00	1.50
F-137 Pillow—Needlepoint.....	4.00	1.50
F-138 Pillow—Cross Stitch.....	4.00	1.50
F-139 Pillow—Candlewicking.....	4.00	1.50
F-140 Pillow—Other Stitchery.....	4.00	1.50
F-141 Picture—Crewel Embroidery.....	4.00	1.50
F-142 Picture—Cross Stitch.....	4.00	1.50
F-143 Picture—Candlewicking.....	4.00	1.50
F-144 Picture—Needlepoint.....	4.00	1.50
F-145 Picture—Other Stitchery.....	4.00	1.00
(Overall size pictures, including frame no smaller than 6"x8"; no larger than 15"x20")		
F-146 Picture—Other Stitchery.....	4.00	1.00
F-147 Tatting—Creative Items.....	4.00	1.00

**LINENS—Youth**

F-148 Luncheon or table cloth (Handwoven).....	5.00	2.00
F-149 Luncheon or table cloth (Cross Stitch).....	5.00	1.00
F-150 Luncheon or table cloth (Drawnwork).....	5.00	1.00
F-151 Luncheon or table cloth (cut work).....	5.00	1.00
F-152 Luncheon or table cloth (Crocheted).....	5.00	1.00
F-153 Place Mats (4) (Handwoven).....	4.00	2.00
F-154 Place Mats (4) (Cross Stitch).....	4.00	1.00
F-155 Place Mats (4) (Drawnwork).....	4.00	1.00
F-156 Place Mats (4) (Other).....	4.00	1.00
F-157 Place Mats (Swedish Embroidery).....	3.00	1.00
F-158 Towels—Handwoven.....	3.00	1.50
F-159 Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram.....	3.00	1.00
F-160 Towels—Drawnwork.....	3.00	1.00
F-161 Towels—Applique, Cutwork.....	3.00	1.00
F-162 Towels—Tatted Trim.....	3.00	1.00
F-163 Pillow Cases (2) Any Needlecraft.....	3.00	1.00
F-164 Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim).....	3.00	1.00
F-165 Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft.....	3.00	1.00
F-166 Any Needlecraft.....	3.00	1.00
F-167 Pot Holders.....	1.50	1.00

**DEPARTMENT "G" CRAFTS**

Mrs. Charlotte McLawhorn, Director  
Mrs. Mary Smith, Assistant Director

Exhibitor will display in this department crafts or projects they have constructed since the last Fair.

The exhibits will be divided into the following classifications and judged on the basis of:

Good Craftsmanship.....	40 points
Originality and Creativeness.....	30 points
Practicality and Usefulness.....	30 points
Total.....	100 points

Framed pictures, drawings, etc., should be strung ready for hanging.

**ADULT DIVISION**

(By Adults Over 19 Years of Age)

**CERAMICS**

G-1 Glazed Finish.....	3.00	1.50
G-2 Underglaze.....	3.00	1.50
G-3 Decal on Ceramics.....	3.00	1.50

G-4	Stained Finish	3.00	1.50
G-5	Wood Finish	3.00	1.50
G-6	Antique Finish	3.00	1.50
G-7	China Painting	3.00	1.50
G-8	Fired Lustres (Precious Metals and Mother of Pearl)	3.00	1.50
G-9	Dolls-Body parts, including Head, Arms, etc., and Clothing all must be work of entrant (Shoes and Socks or Stockings do not have to be handmade)	5.00	3.00
G-10	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.50

**LEATHERWORK**

G-11	Belts	3.00	1.00
G-12	Billfold, etc.	3.00	1.00
G-13	Book Marks	2.00	1.00
G-14	Knife Holder	2.00	1.00
G-15	Pictures	3.00	1.00
G-16	Pocketbook or Bag	5.00	3.00
G-17	Miscellaneous	2.00	1.00

**POTTERY**

G-18	Free Form Sculpture	3.00	1.50
G-19	Hand Thrown or Potters Wheel Bowls, etc.	3.00	1.50
G-20	Hand Thrown or Potters Wheel Pots, Jugs, etc.	3.00	1.50

**WOODWORKING**

G-21	Book Ends	2.00	1.00
G-22	Box	2.00	1.00
G-23	Candleholders	3.00	2.00
G-24	Clock Case	4.00	3.00
G-25	Doll Furniture	4.00	2.00
G-26	Jewelry Set	2.00	1.00
G-27	Lamps	5.00	2.00
G-28	Plaque or Tray	3.00	2.00
G-29	Picture Frame	3.00	1.50
G-30	Cradle	5.00	3.00
G-31	Miscellaneous	2.00	1.50

**WOOD CARVING**

(Must be carved entirely by hand by exhibitor)

G-32	Birds	4.00	2.00
G-33	Ducks and Decoys	4.00	2.00
G-34	Figurines	4.00	2.00
G-35	Trays and Plaques	3.00	1.50
G-35	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.50

**METAL WORK**

G-37	Acid Etched Design on Bowl, Tray or Plate	3.00	1.00
G-38	Copper Tooled	3.00	1.00
G-39	Enameled	3.00	1.00
G-40	Punched Tin	3.00	1.00
G-41	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.00

**MACRAME—Any Materials**

G-42	Plant Hanger	3.00	2.00
G-43	Wall Hangings	3.00	2.00
G-44	Macrame (purses)	3.00	2.00
G-45	Any Item Other Than Above	3.00	2.00

**JEWELRY**

(Handmade—Including Settings)

G-46	Jewelry made of any material	2.00	1.00
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**TAXIDERMY**

G-47	Mammal, Fish, Reptile or Fowl (be sure entry is NOT endangered species)	5.00	3.00
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**DECORATIVE CREATIONS**

G-48	Wreaths	3.00	1.50
G-49	Nature Craft	3.00	1.50
G-50	Christmas Tree Ornaments	3.00	1.50
G-51	Christmas Decorations (other than tree ornaments)	3.00	1.50
G-52	Holiday Decorations (other than Christmas)	3.00	1.50
G-53	Paper Craft	3.00	1.50
G-54	Bread Dough Creations	3.00	1.50
G-55	Mobiles	3.00	1.50
G-56	Block Prints	3.00	1.00
G-57	Calligraphy	3.00	1.00
G-58	Decoupage (pictures)	4.00	2.00
G-59	Egg Shell Ornaments	2.00	1.00
G-60	Fabric Collage	3.00	1.00
G-61	Silk Flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
G-62	Silk Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-63	Silk Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-64	Other Handmade Flower	3.00	1.50

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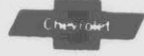
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G-65	Other Handmade Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-66	Other Handmade Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-67	Dried Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-68	Dried Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-69	Fabric Wall Hangings	3.00	1.00
G-70	Painting on Fabric	3.00	2.00
G-71	Painting on Glass	3.00	2.00
G-72	Painting on Metal	3.00	1.00
G-73	Painting on Wood	3.00	1.00
G-74	Painting (other)	3.00	1.00
G-75	Paper Mache	2.00	1.00
G-76	Paper Tole	2.00	1.00
G-77	Potpourri	3.00	1.00
G-78	Quill Work	3.00	1.00
G-79	Sculptured Lampshade	4.00	3.00
G-80	Seed Pod Items	3.00	2.00
G-81	Shuck Craft	3.00	2.00
G-82	Silk Screen	3.00	2.00
G-83	Soap (homemade)	2.00	1.00
G-84	Stenciling (canvas)	3.00	1.00
G-85	Stenciling (fabric)	3.00	1.00
G-86	Stenciling (metal)	3.00	1.00
G-87	Stenciling (paper)	3.00	1.00
G-88	Stenciling (wood)	3.00	1.00
G-89	String Art	2.00	1.00
G-90	Tatting	3.00	1.00
G-91	Vine Craft	3.00	1.00
G-92	Hand Painted Crushed Pecan	3.00	1.50
G-93	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.00

**YOUTH DIVISION**

The same score card for judging and explanation of score card used for the adult division will be used for the youth division.

(Constructed by Youth Under 14 Years of Age)

**CERAMICS—Youth**

G-94	Glazed Finish	3.00	1.50
G-95	Underglaze	3.00	1.50
G-96	Decal on Ceramics	3.00	1.50
G-97	Stained Finish	3.00	1.50
G-98	Wood Finish	3.00	1.50
G-99	Antique Finish	3.00	1.50
G-100	China Painting	3.00	1.50
G-101	Fired Lustres precious metals and Mother of Pearl	3.00	1.50
G-102	Dolls-Body parts, including head, arms, etc., and clothing all must be work of entrant. (Shoes and Socks or Stockings do not have to be handmade)	5.00	3.00
G-103	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.50

**LEATHERWORK—Youth**

G-104	Belts	3.00	1.00
G-105	Billfold, etc.	3.00	1.00
G-106	Book Marks	2.00	1.00
G-107	Knife Holder	2.00	1.00
G-108	Pictures	3.00	1.00
G-109	Pocketbook or Bag	5.00	3.00
G-110	Miscellaneous	2.00	1.00

**POTTERY—Youth**

G-111	Free Form Sculpture	3.00	1.50
G-112	Hand Thrown or Potters Wheel Bowls, etc.	3.00	1.50
G-113	Hand Thrown or Potters Wheel Pots, Jugs, etc.	3.00	1.50

**WOODWORKING—Youth**

G114	Book Ends	2.00	1.00
G-115	Box	2.00	1.00
G-116	Candleholders	3.00	2.00
G-117	Clock Case	4.00	3.00
G-118	Doll Furniture	4.00	3.00
G-119	Jewelry Set	2.00	1.00
G-120	Lamps	5.00	2.00
G-121	Plaque or Tray	3.00	2.00
G-122	Picture Frame	3.00	1.50
G-123	Cradle	5.00	3.00
G-124	Miscellaneous	2.00	1.50

**WOOD CARVING—Youth**

(Must be carved entirely by hand by exhibitor)

G-125	Birds	4.00	2.00
G-126	Ducks and Decoys	4.00	2.00
G-127	Figurines	4.00	2.00
G-128	Trays and Plaques	3.00	1.50
G-129	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.50

**METAL WORK—Youth**

G-130	Acid Etched Design on Bowl, Tray or Plate	3.00	1.00
G-131	Copper Tooled	3.00	1.00
G-132	Enameled	3.00	1.00
G-133	Punched Tin	3.00	1.00
G-134	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.00

**MACRAME-ANY MATERIALS—Youth**

G-135	Plant Hanger	\$3.00	\$2.00
G-136	Wall Hangings	3.00	2.00
G-137	Macrame (purses)	3.00	2.00
G-138	Any Item Other Than Above	3.00	2.00

**JEWELRY—Youth**

(Handmade - Including Settings)

G-139	Jewelry Made of any Material	2.00	1.00
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**TAXIDERM—Youth**

G-140	Mammal, Fish, Reptile or Fowl (be sure entry is NOT endangered species)	5.00	3.00
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**DECORATIVE CREATIONS—Youth**

G-141	Wreaths	3.00	1.50
G-142	Nature Craft	3.00	1.50
G-143	Christmas Tree Ornaments	3.00	1.50
G-144	Christmas Decorations (other than tree ornaments)	3.00	1.50
G-145	Holiday Decorations (other than Christmas)	3.00	1.50
G-146	Paper Craft	3.00	1.50
G-147	Bread Dough Creations	3.00	1.50
G-148	Mobiles	3.00	1.50
G-149	Block Prints	3.00	1.00
G-150	Calligraphy	3.00	1.00
G-151	Decoupage (pictures)	4.00	2.00
G-152	Egg Shell Ornaments	2.00	1.00
G-153	Fabric Collage	3.00	1.00
G-154	Silk Flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
G-155	Silk Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-156	Silk Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-157	Other Handmade Flower	3.00	1.50
G-158	Other Handmade Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-159	Other Handmade Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-160	Dried Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-161	Dried Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-162	Fabric Wall Hangings	3.00	1.00
G-163	Painting on Fabric	3.00	1.00
G-164	Painting on Glass	3.00	1.00
G-165	Painting on Metal	3.00	1.00
G-166	Painting on Wood	3.00	1.00
G-167	Painting (other)	3.00	1.00
G-168	Paper Mache	2.00	1.00
G-169	Paper Tole	2.00	1.00
G-170	Potpourri	3.00	1.00
G-171	Quill Work	3.00	1.00
G-172	Sculptured Lampshade	4.00	3.00
G-173	Seed Pod Items	3.00	2.00
G-174	Shuck Craft	3.00	2.00
G-175	Silk Screen	3.00	2.00
G-176	Soap (homemade)	2.00	1.00
G-177	Stenciling (canvas)	3.00	1.00
G-178	Stenciling (fabric)	3.00	1.00
G-179	Stenciling (metal)	3.00	1.00
G-180	Stenciling (paper)	3.00	1.00
G-181	Stenciling (wood)	3.00	1.00
G-182	String Art	2.00	1.00
G-183	Tatting	3.00	1.00
G-184	Vine Craft	3.00	1.00
G-185	Hand Painted Crushed Pecan	3.00	1.50
G-186	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.00

(Constructed by Youth 14-19 Years of Age)

**CERAMICS—Youth**

G-187	Glazed Finish	\$3.00	\$1.50
G-188	Underglaze	3.00	1.50
G-189	Decal on Ceramics	3.00	1.50
G-190	Stained Finish	3.00	1.50
G-191	Wood Finish	3.00	1.50
G-192	Antique Finish	3.00	1.50
G-194	Fired Lustres (precious metals and Mother of Pearl)	3.00	1.50
G-195	Dolls—Body parts, including head, arms,		

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etc., and clothing all must be work of entrant. (Shoes and Socks or Stockings do not have to be handmade.)

G-196	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.50
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**LEATHERWORK—Youth**

G-197	Belts	3.00	1.00
G-198	Billfold, etc.	3.00	1.00
G-199	Book Marks	2.00	1.00
G-200	Knife Holder	2.00	1.00
G-201	Pictures	3.00	1.00
G-202	Pocketbook or Bag	5.00	3.00
G-203	Miscellaneous	2.00	1.00

**POTTERY**

G-204	Free Form Sculpture	\$3.00	\$1.50
G-205	Hand Thrown or Potters Wheel Bowls, etc.	3.00	1.50
G-206	Hand Thrown or Potters Wheel Pots, Jugs, etc.	3.00	1.50

**WOODWORKING—Youth**

G-207	Book Ends	2.00	1.00
G-207	Box	2.00	1.00
G-208	Candle Holders	3.00	2.00
G-209	Clock Case	4.00	3.00
G-210	Doll Furniture	4.00	2.00
G-211	Jewelry Set	2.00	1.00
G-212	Lamps	5.00	2.00
G-213	Plaque or Tray	3.00	2.00
G-214	Picture Frame	3.00	1.50
G-215	Cradle	5.00	3.00
G-216	Miscellaneous	2.00	1.50

**WOOD CARVING—Youth**

(Must be carved entirely by hand by exhibitor)

G-217	Birds	4.00	2.00
G-218	Ducks and Decoys	4.00	2.00
G-219	Figurines	4.00	2.00
G-220	Trays and Plaques	3.00	1.50
G-221	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.50

**METAL WORK—Youth**

G-222	Add Etched Design on Bowl, Tray or Plate	\$3.00	\$1.00
G-223	Copper Tooled	3.00	1.00
G-224	Enameled	3.00	1.00
G-225	Punched Tin	3.00	1.00
G-226	Miscellaneous	3.00	1.00

**MACRAME-ANY MATERIALS—Youth**

G-227	Plant Hanger	3.00	2.00
G-228	Wall Hangings	3.00	2.00
G-229	Macrame (purses)	3.00	2.00
G-230	Any Item Other Than Above	3.00	2.00

**JEWELRY—YOUTH**

(Handmade-Including Settings)

G-231	Jewelry Made of any Material	2.00	1.00
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**TAXIDERM—YOUTH**

G-232	Mammal, Fish, Reptile or Fowl (be sure entry is NOT endangered species)	5.00	3.00
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**DECORATIVE CREATIONS—YOUTH**

G-233	Wreaths	\$3.00	\$1.50
G-234	Nature Craft	3.00	1.50
G-235	Christmas Tree Ornaments	3.00	1.50
G-236	Christmas Decorations (other than tree ornaments)	3.00	1.50
G-237	Holiday Decorations (other than Christmas)	3.00	1.50
G-238	Paper Craft	3.00	1.50
G-239	Bread Dough Creations	3.00	1.50
G-240	Mobiles	3.00	1.50
G-241	Block Prints	3.00	1.00
G-242	Calligraphy	3.00	1.00
G-243	Decoupage (pictures)	4.00	2.00
G-244	Egg Shell Ornaments	2.00	1.00
G-245	Fabric Collage	3.00	1.00
G-246	Silk Flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
G-247	Silk Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-248	Silk Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-249	Other Handmade Flower	3.00	1.50
G-250	Other Handmade Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-251	Other Handmade Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
G-252	Dried Flower Arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
G-253	Dried Flower Arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50

G-254 Fabric Wall Hangings.....	3.00	1.00
G-255 Paintings on Fabric.....	3.00	1.00
G-256 Painting on Glass.....	3.00	1.00
G-257 Painting on Metal.....	3.00	1.00
G-258 Painting on Wood.....	3.00	1.00
G-259 Painting (other).....	3.00	1.00
G-260 Paper Mache.....	2.00	1.00
G-261 Paper Tole.....	2.00	1.00
G-262 Potpourri.....	3.00	1.00
G-263 Quill Work.....	3.00	1.00
G-264 Sculptured Lampshade.....	4.00	3.00
G-265 Seed Pod Items.....	3.00	2.00
G-266 Shuck Craft.....	3.00	2.00
G-267 Silk Screen.....	3.00	1.00
G-268 Soap (homemade).....	2.00	1.00
G-269 Stenciling (canvas).....	3.00	1.00
G-270 Stenciling (fabric).....	3.00	1.00
G-271 Stenciling (metal).....	3.00	1.00
G-272 Stenciling (paper).....	3.00	1.00
G-273 Stenciling (wood).....	3.00	1.00
G-274 String Art.....	2.00	1.00
G-275 Tatting.....	3.00	1.00
G-276 Vine Craft.....	3.00	1.00
G-277 Hand Painted Crushed Pecan.....	3.00	1.50
G-279 Miscellaneous.....	3.00	1.00

**DEPARTMENT "H"  
ART**

Mrs. Charlotte McLawhorn, Director  
Mrs. Mary Smith, Assistant Director

Exhibitors will display in this department projects they have done since the last Fair.

Framed pictures, drawings, etc. should be strung ready for hanging.

**ADULT DIVISION  
(By Adults Over 19 Years of Age)  
FINE ART-PROFESSIONAL**

H-1 Drawing (any medium or subject).....	\$5.00	\$3.00
H-2 Printmaking (any subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-3 Oil Painting (portrait).....	5.00	3.00
H-4 Oil Painting (landscape).....	5.00	3.00
H-5 Oil Painting (still life).....	5.00	3.00
H-6 Oil Painting (any other subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-7 Acrylic Polymer Painting (portrait).....	5.00	3.00
H-8 Acrylic (landscape).....	5.00	3.00
H-9 Acrylic (still life).....	5.00	3.00
H-10 Acrylic (any other).....	5.00	3.00
H-11 Watercolor (any subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-12 Pastels (any subjects).....	5.00	3.00
H-13 Mixed Media or Collage (any subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-14 Tole Painting.....	5.00	3.00
H-15 Miscellaneous (only those not listed above).....	5.00	3.00

**FINE ART—AMATEUR**

H-16 Drawing (any medium or subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-17 Printmaking (any subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-18 Oil Painting (portrait).....	5.00	3.00
H-19 Oil Painting (landscape).....	5.00	3.00
H-20 Oil Painting (still life).....	5.00	3.00
H-21 Oil Painting (any other subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-22 Acrylic Polymer Painting (portrait).....	5.00	3.00
H-23 Acrylic (landscape).....	5.00	3.00
H-24 Acrylic (still life).....	5.00	3.00
H-25 Acrylic (any other).....	5.00	3.00
H-26 Watercolor (any subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-27 Pastels (any subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-28 Mixed Media or Collage (any subject).....	5.00	3.00
H-29 Tole Painting.....	5.00	3.00
H-30 Miscellaneous.....	5.00	3.00

**YOUTH DIVISION  
(By Youth Under 19 Years of Age)**

**FINE ART-AMATEUR—Youth**

H-31 Drawing (any medium or subject).....	3.00	1.00
H-32 Printmaking (any subject).....	3.00	1.00
H-33 Oil Painting (portrait).....	3.00	1.00
H-34 Oil Painting (landscape).....	3.00	1.00

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H-35 Oil Painting (still life).....	3.00	1.00
H-36 Oil Painting (any other subject).....	3.00	1.00
H-37 Acrylic Polymer Painting (portrait).....	3.00	1.00
H-38 Acrylic (landscape).....	3.00	1.00
H-39 Acrylic (still life).....	3.00	1.00
H-40 Acrylic (any other).....	3.00	1.00
H-41 Water Color (any subject).....	3.00	1.00
H-42 Pastels (any subject).....	3.00	1.00
H-43 Mixed Media or Collage (any subject).....	3.00	1.00
H-44 Tole Painting.....	3.00	1.00
H-45 Miscellaneous (only those not listed above).....	3.00	1.00

**DEPARTMENT I  
PHOTOGRAPHY**

Mrs. Charlotte McLawhorn, Director  
Mrs. Mary Smith, Assistant Director

Exhibitors are limited to amateur photographers only. Exhibitors must mat or frame all entries. Entries must be original and photographed by the exhibitor since November 1, 1988. Exhibitors may enter one photograph for each.

**ADULT DIVISION  
(By Adults Over 19 Years of Age)**

**Size of Print - 5x7 to 16x20**

I-1 Portrait (black and white or toned).....	3.00	1.50
I-2 Portrait (direct color).....	3.00	1.50
I-3 Portrait (hand colored).....	3.00	1.50
I-4 Pictorial (black and white or toned).....	3.00	1.50
I-5 Pictorial (direct color).....	3.00	1.50
I-6 Human Interest (black and white).....	3.00	1.50
I-7 Human Interest (color).....	3.00	1.50
I-8 Miscellaneous.....	3.00	1.50

**YOUTH DIVISION  
(By Youth 19 Yrs of Age and Under)**

**Size of Print - 5x7 to 16x20**

I-9 Portrait (black and white or toned).....	3.00	1.50
I-10 Portrait (direct color).....	3.00	1.50
I-11 Portrait (hand colored).....	3.00	1.50
I-12 Pictorial (black and white or toned).....	3.00	1.50
I-13 Pictorial (direct color).....	3.00	1.50
I-14 Human Interest (black and white).....	3.00	1.50
I-15 Human Interest (color).....	3.00	1.50
I-16 Miscellaneous.....	3.00	1.50

**DIVISION III  
DEPARTMENT "J"  
FLOWER SHOW**

**AMATEUR DIVISION**

Mrs. Iris Taylor, Director  
Mrs. Jane Tripp, Assistant Director

All flowers and arrangements must be placed by 4:00 p.m. on Monday afternoon of Fair week. Each arrangement must be the work of the exhibitor.

**GENERAL RULES**

1. Entries will be accepted on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 pm. to 5:00 p.m. and on Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. of Fair week.
2. Containers will be furnished by the exhibitor.
3. All entries must have been grown by the exhibitor.
4. Pot plant entries must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least three months prior to the Fair.
5. No artificial flowers, foliage, fruit, or food items will be permitted in any class.
6. The Fair Association will exercise the best possible care and protection of properties; but will disclaim all liability for loss or damage to exhibits of personal property of the exhibitor.
7. All entries and awards must remain in place until Sunday. Entries may be picked up from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday after the Fair.
8. Flowers and pots should be clean.

**SPECIAL NOTE**

It is suggested that in hardening your flowers for ex-

hibit that they be cut early in the morning and placed in warm water (120° to 140°) to keep them overnight, they should be kept in a cool place, if available, cut flowers should be kept in a cooler at about 40°.

**ADULT DIVISION**  
(By Adults Over 19 Years of Age)  
**SECTION I CUT SPECIMENS**

Cut flowers will be judged on the following criteria. The larger the number, the more serious the fault.

**RELATIVE VALUE OF FAULTS**  
(general guidelines only)

Injury from pests or disease.....	10
Poor condition (over or under mature).....	9
Poor color or flower formation.....	8
Small size for variety.....	6
Weak stems.....	6
Improper disbudding.....	5
Poor or skimpy foliage.....	5
Crooked stem.....	4
Physical damage.....	3

**Group I Cut Annuals**

J-1 Ageratum, 3 stems.....	\$2.00	\$1.00
J-2 Celosia, crested red or rose, 1 stalk.....	2.00	1.00
J-3 Celosia, crested yellow or gold, 1 stalk.....	2.00	1.00
J-4 Celosia, crested, collection of 3 stems any color.....	2.00	1.00
J-5 Celosia, plumed or feathered, red or rose, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00
J-6 Celosia, plumed or feathered, yellow or gold, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00
J-7 Celosia, plumed or feathered, 3 stems any colors.....	2.00	1.00
J-8 Cosmos, 3 sprays, one color.....	2.00	1.00
J-9 Impatiens, single bloom, 1 stem any color.....	2.00	1.00
J-10 Impatiens, double bloom, 1 stem any color.....	2.00	1.00
J-11 Marigold, large flowered orange, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-12 Marigold, large flowered, yellow or white, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-13 Marigold, large flowered, collections of 3 blooms, any colors.....	2.00	1.00
J-14 Marigold, dwarf yellow, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-15 Marigold, dwarf orange, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-16 Marigold, dwarf red blend, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-17 Petunia, single flower, 3 blooms, 1 variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-18 Petunia, double or semi-double, 3 blooms, 1 variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-19 Salvia splendens annual bedding type, 1 stalk.....	2.00	1.00
J-20 Salvia, any other variety, 1 stalk.....	2.00	1.00
J-21 Zinnia, flower less than 3" across, 3 blooms, any colors.....	2.00	1.00
J-22 Zinnia, flower greater than 3" across, 3 blooms, any colors.....	2.00	1.00
J-23 Any annual flower not listed, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00

**GROUP 2 — Cut Perennials**

J-24 Chrysanthemum, single flower, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-25 Chrysanthemum, pompom, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-26 Chrysanthemum, quill, spoon, or spider, one spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-27 Chrysanthemum, decorative, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-28 Chrysanthemum, any type or color, 3 sprays.....	2.00	1.00
J-29 Chrysanthemum, not listed 1 bloom or spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-30 Dahlia, large decorative over 8", 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-31 Dahlia, decorative 4-8" diameter, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-32 Dahlia, cactus, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-33 Dahlia, Peony flowered, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-34 Dahlia, single or anemone, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-35 Dahlia, pompom, ball or miniature, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00

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J-36 Dahlia, large decorative, over 8" diameter, 3 blooms, one variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-37 Dahlia, large decorative, over 8" diameter, 6 blooms, any variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-38 Dahlia, pompom, ball or miniature, 3 blooms one variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-39 Dahlia, collection of 6 blooms, under 8" diameter, any color.....	2.00	1.00
J-40 Daisy, Gerbera, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-41 Daisy, Any perennial type, not listed, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-42 Any flowering perennial, not listed, 1 bloom, stalk, or spray.....	2.00	1.00

**GROUP 3 — CUT MISCELLANEOUS SPECIMENS**

J-43 Orchid Flower, 1 bloom or stalk.....	2.00	1.00
J-44 Any tropical flower not listed, 1 bloom or stalk.....	2.00	1.00
J-45 Flower grown from a bulb, corm, or tuber, 1 bloom, stalk, or spray (No Dahlias).....	2.00	1.00
J-46 Any flowering shrub except roses, 1 branch.....	2.00	1.00
J-47 Aspidistra, 3 leaves.....	2.00	1.00
J-48 Coleus, 1 stalk.....	2.00	1.00
J-49 Ivy, (Hedera), 1 stem, any green named variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-50 Ivy, (Hedera), 1 stem, any variegated named variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-51 Ivy, (Hedera), 1 stem, any miniature named variety.....	2.00	1.00
J-52 Ivy, (Hedera) 5 different named varieties.....	2.00	1.00
J-53 Evergreen conifer, any named variety, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00
J-54 Berried specimen, height not over 30" including container (no pyracantha).....	2.00	1.00
J-55 Berried Pyracantha, height not over 30" including container.....	2.00	1.00

**GROUP 4 — CUT HYBRID TEA or GRANDIFLORA ROSES**

This group shall consist of one bloom of a Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora rose. Be sure to include the name of the rose on the back of the entry tag.

J-56 Rose, white or near white.....	2.00	1.00
J-57 Rose, any yellow.....	2.00	1.00
J-58 Rose, yellow blend.....	2.00	1.00
J-59 Rose, apricot blend.....	2.00	1.00
J-60 Rose, orange or orange blend.....	2.00	1.00
J-61 Rose, orange red.....	2.00	1.00
J-62 Rose, light pink.....	2.00	1.00
J-63 Rose, or medium pink.....	2.00	1.00
J-64 Rose, deep pink.....	2.00	1.00
J-65 Rose, pink blend.....	2.00	1.00
J-66 Rose, medium red.....	2.00	1.00
J-67 Rose, dark red.....	2.00	1.00
J-68 Rose, red blend.....	2.00	1.00
J-69 Rose, mauve or near purple.....	2.00	1.00

**GROUP 5 — CUT FLORIBUNDA ROSES**

This group shall consist of a Floribunda spray or single bloom as specified below. A spray consists of at least 2 open flowers with buds. Be sure to include the name of the rose on the back of the entry tag.

J-70 Rose, white or near white, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-71 Rose, any yellow, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-72 Rose, apricot blend, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-73 Rose, orange, orange blend, or orange red, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-74 Rose, any red or red blend, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-75 Rose, any pink or pink blend, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-76 Rose, mauve or near purple, 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
J-77 Rose, any white or near white, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-78 Rose, any yellow, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-79 Rose, apricot blend, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-80 Rose, orange, orange blend or orange red, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-81 Rose, any red or red blend, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
J-82 Rose, any pink or pink blend, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00

J-83 Rose, mauve or near purple,  
1 spray.....2.00 1.00

**GROUP 6 — CUT MINIATURE ROSES**

This group shall consist of a miniature rose spray or single bloom as specified below. Please furnish miniature bottles with this group. Be sure to include the name of the rose on the back of the entry tag.

J-84 Rose, red or red blend,  
1 spray.....2.00 1.00  
J-85 Rose, pink or pink blend,  
1 spray.....2.00 1.00  
J-86 Rose, yellow or yellow blend,  
1 spray.....2.00 1.00  
J-87 Rose, orange or orange blend,  
1 spray.....2.00 1.00  
J-88 Rose, white or near white,  
1 spray.....2.00 1.00  
J-89 Rose, mauve or near purple,  
1 spray.....2.00 1.00  
J-90 Rose, any white or yellow,  
1 bloom.....2.00 1.00  
J-91 Rose, any pink or pink blend,  
1 bloom.....2.00 1.00  
J-92 Rose, any red or red blend,  
1 bloom.....2.00 1.00  
J-93 Rose, any orange or orange blend,  
1 bloom.....2.00 1.00  
J-94 Rose, mauve or near purple,  
1 bloom.....2.00 1.00

**GROUP 7 — CUT MISCELLANEOUS ROSES**

Be sure to include the name of the rose on the back of the entry tag.

J-95 Rose, any old garden variety.....2.00 1.00  
J-96 Rose, any shrub rose.....2.00 1.00  
J-97 Rose, polyantha.....2.00 1.00  
J-98 Rose, any old garden, shrub rose,  
or polyantha.....2.00 1.00  
J-99 Rose, any climber, except  
miniatures.....2.00 1.00

**SECTION 2 — ARRANGEMENTS**

Arrangements (except miniatures) will be judged on the following criteria:

Design.....35%  
Color Harmony.....15%  
Creativity.....15%  
Distinction.....20%  
Expression.....15%  
100%

**GROUP 1 — ARRANGEMENTS USING FRESH MATERIALS**

J-100 Romantic Dinner For Two-small low arrangement, oblong or round, max. 20" tall by 20" wide by 20" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-101 Fourth of July-large arrangement in round container-max. 30" tall by 30" wide by 18" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-102 Wine and Roses-arrangement incorporating roses, max. 24" tall by 18" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-103 Ships Ahoy-arrangement with nautical theme max. 36" tall by 24" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-104 Autumn in New York-arrangement in autumn, all colors max. 30" tall by 24" wide by 18" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-105 Fifty is Nifty-anything that brings 50 to mind max. 20" tall by 18" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00

**GROUP 2 ARRANGEMENTS USING FRESH and/or DRIED MATERIALS**

J-106 Putting on the "Glitz"-holiday sparkling arrangement max. 36" tall by 30" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-107 Sleigh Bells Ring-Christmas theme max. 24" tall by 24" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-108 Sugar Plums Danced in Their Heads-Child's Christmas max. 18" tall by 24" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-109 Lollipops and Roses, your interpretation max. 36" tall by 30" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-110 Thrills and Chills-arrangement using Roses, your interpretation max. 24" tall by 24" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-111 Sweet Sixteen-Teenage birthday arrangement max. 24" tall by 18" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00

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**GROUP 3 — DRIED ARRANGEMENTS**  
J-112 Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater-arrangement incorporating pumpkins max. 24" tall by 20" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-113 Moonlight in Vermont-your interpretation max. 30" tall by 30" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-114 Autumn Nocturn-arrangement in earthtones max. 24" tall by 18" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-115 Corn Shucks and Cider-flowers made of corn shucks-max. 30" tall by 24" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00  
J-117 Hayride-arrangement using straw - max. 24" tall by 24" wide by 15" deep.....5.00 3.00

**GROUP 4 — MINIATURE ARRANGEMENTS**  
1. No arrangement in this group may exceed 5" in any dimension.  
2. Miniature arrangements will be judged on the following scale of points:  
Scale.....35%  
Design.....25%  
Color Harmony.....10%  
Distinction.....15%  
Expression.....15%  
100%

J-117 Summertime-informal colorful arrangement.....3.00 2.00  
J-118 A Rose is a Rose-use any color roses.....3.00 2.00  
J-119 Mon cheri-using hearts and flowers.....3.00 2.00  
J-120 Old Glory-using red, white and blue.....3.00 2.00

**SECTION 3 — DISH GARDENS AND TERRARIUMS**  
1. Gardens must have been grown by the exhibitor and established in the container for at least 3 months.  
2. Exhibits in this section shall have a maximum of size of 18" tall by 15" wide by 26" long.

J-121 Garden growing in rock, wood or shell.....2.00 1.00  
J-122 Dish garden using cactus or other succulents.....2.00 1.00  
J-123 Dishgarden not listed.....2.00 1.00  
J-124 Terrarium, miniature container not over 6"x6".....2.00 1.00  
J-125 Terrarium, not listed above.....2.00 1.00

**SECTION 4 — POTTED PLANTS**  
1. Plant must be grown by exhibitor and have been established in its container for at least 3 months.  
2. Plant and container weighing more than 25 pounds will be disqualified.  
3. Plants will be judged on the criteria listed below. The larger the number, the more serious the fault.

**RELATIVE—VALUE OF FAULTS**  
Improper variety of plant.....10  
Poor symmetry (shape).....10  
Damage from insect or disease.....10  
Unhealthy foliage and/or flower.....9  
Improper proportion of plant to pot.....8  
Damaged foliage.....5  
Improper support (if needed).....3  
Leaves smaller than normal for variety.....3  
Unattractive container.....3

**GROUP 1 — SUCCULENTS AND CACTI (Hanging and mounted plants are permitted)**  
J-126 Aeonium.....3.00 1.00  
J-127 Agave.....3.00 1.00  
J-128 Aloe barbadensis (vera) Medicine Plant.....3.00 1.00  
J-129 Aloe, any other variety.....3.00 1.00  
J-130 Astrophytum.....3.00 1.00  
J-131 Cereus, or any genus ending in cereus.....3.00 1.00  
J-132 Crassula, jade plant only.....3.00 1.00  
J-133 Crassula, except jade plant.....3.00 1.00  
J-134 Echinopsis.....3.00 1.00  
J-135 Echinocactus.....3.00 1.00  
J-136 Epiphyllum Orchid Cactus.....3.00 1.00  
J-137 Euphorbia, Crown of Thorns only.....3.00 1.00  
J-138 Euphorbia, except Crown of Thorns.....3.00 1.00  
J-139 Casteria.....3.00 1.00  
J-140 Gymnoclocium.....3.00 1.00  
J-141 Haworthia.....3.00 1.00  
J-142 Kalanchoe.....3.00 1.00

I-143	Lobivia.....	3.00	1.00
I-144	Mammillaria elongata and cvs..... (lady finger cacti)	3.00	1.00
I-145	Mammillaria, any other species.....	3.00	1.00
I-146	Mesembryanthemum, or related plants (living stones).....	3.00	1.00
I-147	Notocactus.....	3.00	1.00
I-148	Opuntia.....	3.00	1.00
I-149	Rebutia.....	3.00	1.00
I-150	Sanseveria (Snake Plant).....	3.00	1.00
I-151	Schlumbergia or Zygocactus..... (Thanksgiving or Christmas Cactus)	3.00	1.00
I-152	Strapelia (carrion flower).....	3.00	1.00
I-153	Succulent with swollen base or caudex.....	3.00	1.00
I-154	Succulent or Cacti, best crested variety.....	3.00	1.00
I-155	Succulent not listed (no true cacti).....	3.00	1.00
I-156	Cacti, not listed.....	3.00	1.00

**GROUP 2 — GESNERIADS**

- No hanging or mounted plants allowed in this group.
- Crown, shall be defined as a short stem terminating in a whorl of leaves.

I-157	Saintpaulia (African Violet) single blooms, single crown.....	3.00	1.00
I-158	Saintpaulia (African Violet) double blooms, single crown.....	3.00	1.00
I-159	Saintpaulia (African Violet) Miniature, single crown 6" diameter or less.....	3.00	1.00
I-160	Saintpaulia (African Violet) Semi- miniature, single crown, between 6" and 8" in diameter.....	3.00	1.00
I-161	Saintpaulia (African Violet) Trailers, multipole crown.....	3.00	1.00
I-162	Saintpaulia (African Violet) variegated foilage, single crown.....	3.00	1.00
I-163	Sinningia (Gloxinia) miniature in bloom.....	3.00	1.00
I-164	Any other named variety of Gesneriad.....	3.00	1.00

**GROUP 3 — BEGONIAS**

(No hanging or mounted plants in this group)

J-165	Begonia sempe flovens in bloom (common begonia).....	3.00	1.00
J-166	Begonia, angel wing variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-167	Begonia, rex.....	3.00	1.00
J-168	Begonia, beef steak.....	3.00	1.00
J-169	Begonia, not listed.....	3.00	1.00

**GROUP 4 BROMELIADS**

(Hanging and mounted specimens are permitted in this group)

J-170	Cryptanthus, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-171	Aechmea, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-172	Ananas (Pineapple plant).....	3.00	1.00
J-173	Billbergia, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-174	Neorgelia, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-175	Nidulorium, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-176	Guzmania, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-177	Tillandsia, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-178	Vreisea, any named variety.....	3.00	1.00
J-179	Bromelian, any named variety not listed.....	3.00	1.00
J-180	Bromeliad, collection in container, any varieties.....	3.00	1.00

**GROUP 5 — ORCHIDS (Hanging and mounted specimens are permitted in this group)**

J-181	Orchid in bloom, Cattylea, Epidendrum, Encyclia, Brassavola, Broughtoria, Loelia, Schomburgkia and Sophronitis.....	3.00	1.00
J-182	Orchid in bloom, Pophiopidium or Cypripedium.....	3.00	1.00
J-183	Orchid in bloom, Vanda Aerangis, Aerides, Angraecum, Arachnis, Asocentrum, Ascocenda, Rhynchostylis or Renanthera.....	3.00	1.00
J-184	Orchid in bloom, Phaloenopsis or Dorites.....	3.00	1.00

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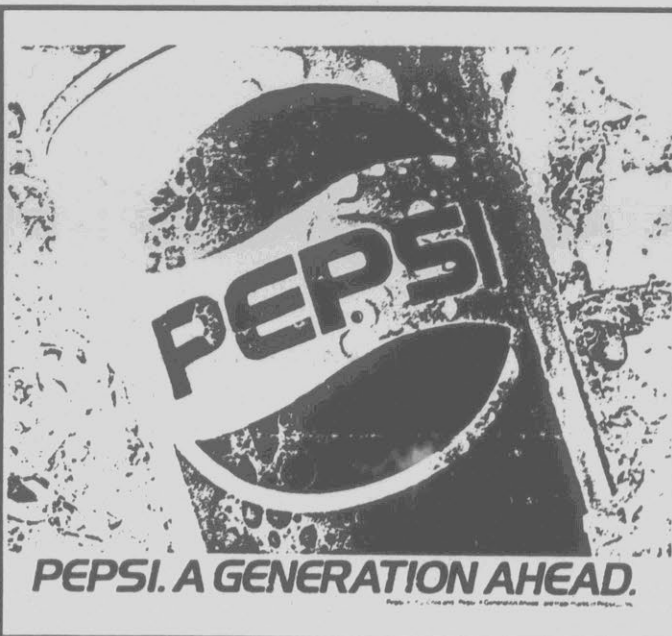
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J-185	Orchid in bloom, Oncidium, Brassia, Miltonia or Ondontoglossom.....	3.00	1.00
J-186	Orchid in bloom, Cymbidium.....	3.00	1.00
J-187	Orchid in bloom, Dendrobium.....	3.00	1.00
J-188	Orchid in bloom, any variety not listed above.....	3.00	1.00

**GROUP 6 — TRUE FERNS**

(No hanging plants allowed in this group)

J-189	Footed Ferns (Bear's foot, Rabbit's foot, Squirrel' foot, etc.).....	3.00	1.00
J-190	Bird Nest Fern.....	3.00	1.00
J-191	Maidenhair Fern.....	3.00	1.00
J-192	Boston Fern Cultivars (Fluffy Duffy, Pet- ticoat, Florida Ruffles, etc.).....	3.00	1.00
J-193	Dallas Fern.....	3.00	1.00
J-194	Fern, any named variety not listed.....	3.00	1.00

**GROUP 7 — OTHER POTTED PLANTS**

(No hanging plants will be permitted in this group, unless specified below)

J-195	Ficus.....	3.00	1.00
J-196	Spathiphyllum (Peace Lily).....	3.00	1.00
J-197	Schefflera.....	3.00	1.00
J-198	Palm, true.....	3.00	1.00
J-199	Dracacna (Ti, Cordyline, etc.).....	3.00	1.00
J-200	Philodendron or Monstera not including Pothos or Devil's Ivy.....	3.00	1.00
J-201	Arvids, including, Anthuriums, Alocasias, etc. not listed separately.....	3.00	1.00
J-202	Colathea, Maranta, Ctenanthe (prayer plants).....	3.00	1.00
J-203	Aglaonema or Dieffenbachia.....	3.00	1.00
J-204	Pothos or Syngonium Nephthytis (hanging plants permitted).....	3.00	1.00
J-205	Pilea (aluminum plant, friendship plant, ar- tillery fern, etc.).....	3.00	1.00
J-206	Peperomia.....	3.00	1.00
J-207	Sultana (Impatiens) in bloom.....	3.00	1.00
J-208	Coleus.....	3.00	1.00
J-209	Ponytail Palm (Beaucarnea).....	3.00	1.00
J-210	Jerusalem Cherry (1 plant per pot).....	3.00	1.00
J-211	Ornamental Pepper (1 plant per pot).....	3.00	1.00
J-212	Asparagus Fern (not hanging).....	3.00	1.00
J-213	Carnivorous plant not collected.....	3.00	1.00
J-214	Mounted plant (not listed separately).....	3.00	1.00
J-215	Flowering plant not listed (must be in flower).....	3.00	1.00
J-216	Foilage plant not listed (not in flower).....	3.00	1.00
J-217	Most unusual plant not listed separately.....	3.00	1.00

**SECTION 5 — HANGING BASKETS**

- Plants will be judged on the same criteria as the potted plants.
  - Plant and container weighing more than 25 pounds will be disqualified.
- |       |   |      |      |
|-------|---|------|------|
| J-218 | Asparagus Fern.....   | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-219 | True Fern (excluding Staghorn<br>and Footed).....                       | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-220 | Footed Ferns (Bear Foot, Rabbit's<br>Foot, etc.).....                   | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-221 | Staghorn Fern (Platyrium).....  | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-222 | Swedish Ivy (Plectranthus).....   | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-223 | Spider or Airplane Plant<br>(Chlorophytum).....                         | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-224 | Tohaitian Bridal Veil.....  | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-225 | Bolivian Jew.....   | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-226 | Wandering Jew.....  | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-227 | Gesneriad (Columneas, Lipstick plant,<br>Achimenes, Episcia, etc.)..... | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-228 | Flowering Plant not listed.....   | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| J-229 | Foilage plant not listed.....   | 3.00 | 1.00 |

**SECTION 6 — CUCURBITS**

- Hard gourds that have begun normal curing (not rotting) will neither be disqualified or downgraded, where as ornamentals should be at peak color, neither faded nor molded.
- Cucurbits will be judged based on the following criteria:
  - Cultural perfection
  - Quality
  - Cleanliness
  - Maturity
  - Arrangement (collections only)
  - True to variety

- J-230 Gourd, largest hard variety measured at largest lateral diameter (circumference), one specimen from new crop. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-231 Gourd, largest hard variety as measures stem to blossom end, not a dipper type, one specimen from new crop. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-232 Gourd, collection of six hard varieties from new crop. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-233 Gourd, long handle variety, one specimen from new crop. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-234 Gourd, small or ornamental three alike from new crop. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-235 Gourd, small or ornamental, collection of six from new crop, any colors. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-236 Gourd, turban variety one specimen from new crop. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-237 Gourd, arranged in a basket (max. 15" x 20") from new crop. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-238 Gourd, best grown in previous years. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-239 Cucurbit, most unusual naturally occurring. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-240 Cucurbit, most unusual due to human manipulation (ex. tying in knots, use of forms, etc.). . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-241 Squash, a winter variety, best condition—should be unusual or decorative. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-242 Pumpkin, best decorated or carved for halloween using materials which can be displayed outdoors. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-243 Largest cucurbit other than gourd. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-244 Most artistic string of gourds in their natural color, may use natural accessory material. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-245 Halloween or Thanksgiving yard decoration for outdoor display. Suggested use of cornstalks, pumpkins, gourds, squash and other harvest items. . . . . 3.00 1.00

**SECTION 7 — MISCELLANEOUS**

- J-246 Sunflower, largest and best conditioned, one. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-247 Seep pods, container of pods or fruit of decorative type, grown by the exhibitor (no gourds). . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-248 Pepper, best string of dried red pepper. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-249 Corn, basket of decorative type. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-250 Herbs, dried, may be displayed in bundle or strung. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-251 Flowers, dried, may be displayed in a bundle or strung. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-252 Arrangement of gourds suitable for a centerpiece, other plant material permitted. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-253 Collection of vegetables and fruits arranged for effect on a tray or in a basket. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-254 Arrangement of flowers (fresh or dried) in a vase made from a gourd or other natural product. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-255 Craft, birdhouse, made by exhibitor from gourd or other natural product. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-256 Craft, other than birdhouse, made by exhibitor from gourd or other natural product. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-257 Bowl or basket of home grown fruit. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-258 String of onions or garlic. . . . . 3.00 1.00

**SECTION 8 — YOUNG PEOPLE**

1. Entries must be entirely the work of the exhibitors. (Note to Parents: In order to be fair to the other young people exhibiting, please let the exhibit be the work of the young person, not the parent.)
2. Please indicate the age of the exhibitor on the back of the entry tag.
3. Even though a young person enters in the youth division, they are still eligible to enter all amateur divisions.

**GROUP 1 — AGES THROUGH 10 YEARS**

- J-259 Best Cut Marigold, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-260 Best Cut Zinnia, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-261 Best Cut Chrysanthemum, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-262 Best Cut Flower not listed, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-263 Fresh arrangement for a table centerpiece. . . . . 3.00 1.00

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- J-264 Dried Arrangement for a table centerpiece. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-265 Dish Garden, max. 15" x 15" x 15". . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-266 Terrarium, max. 18" x 18" x 18". . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-267 Craft or Animal made from a gourd. . . . . 3.00 1.00

**GROUP 2 — AGES 11-19**

- J-268 Best Cut Marigold, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-269 Best Cut Zinnia, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-270 Best Cut Chrysanthemum, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-271 Best Cut Flower, Not listed, 1 stem. . . . . 2.00 1.00
- J-272 Fresh arrangement for a table centerpiece. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-273 Dried arrangement for a table centerpiece. . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-274 Dish Garden max. 15" x 15" x 15". . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-275 Terrarium, max. 18" x 18" x 18". . . . . 3.00 1.00
- J-276 Craft or Animal made from a gourd. . . . . 3.00 1.00

**DIVISION IV  
DEPARTMENT "K"  
EGGS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raines, Directors  
Barnyard and Farm Flock Class

- Judging of eggs:  
Exterior Quality. . . . . 64 points  
Interior Quality. . . . . 36 points  
Total. . . . . 100 points  
One or more eggs in a dozen with the following defects will disqualify the entry: Stale eggs, double yolk, blood or rings with clots, tinted eggs in white class, a cracked egg that leaks, egg weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen, spots, any egg unfit for human use, eggs shown out of class.

**SENIOR EGG SHOW**

- Best dozen of white eggs:  
K-1 Large size (24 to 26 oz. per dozen). . . . . 3.00 2.00 1.00  
K-2 Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen). . . . . 3.00 2.00 1.00  
Best dozen of brown eggs:  
K-3 Large size (24 to 26 oz. per dozen). . . . . 3.00 2.00 1.00  
K-4 Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen). . . . . 3.00 2.00 1.00

**JUNIOR EGG SHOW  
Ages 9 — 19**

- K-5 Large size (24 to 26 oz. per dozen). . . . . 3.00 2.00 1.00
- K-6 Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen). . . . . 3.00 2.00 1.00

**DIVISION V  
DEPARTMENT "L"  
FIELD CROPS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raines, Directors

**ADULT DIVISION  
SENIOR FIELD CROPS**

**TOBACCO**

Three bundles to be shown in each class

- L-1. Leaf (B). . . . . \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
- L-2. Smoking Leaf (H). . . . . 6.00 5.00 4.00
- L-3. Cutter (C). . . . . 6.00 5.00 4.00
- L-4. Lugs (X). . . . . 6.00 5.00 4.00

**CORN**

**Best 10 Ears Hybrid**

- L-5 Adapted yellow hybrid. . . . . 6.00 5.00 4.00
  - L-6 Adapted white hybrid. . . . . 6.00 5.00 4.00
- Select uniform size ears with well filled tips, free of insect and weather damage, and straight rows of well-developed kernels.

**COTTON**

- Best three stalks of cotton, with open bolls attached
- L-7 Any adapted variety. . . . . 4.00 3.00 2.00

**SMALL GRAIN**  
Quart Jar

L-8 Oats, adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
L-9 Wheat, adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
L-10 Rye, adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00

**SOYBEANS**

One-half gallon

L-11 Soybeans, adapted variety..	4.00	3.00	2.00
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Best three stalks of soybeans

L-12 Any adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
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**PEANUTS**

One-half gallon in shell

L-13 Any adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
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Best Three Stalks of Peanuts

L-14 Any adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
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**HAY**

One Standard Bale

L-15 Lespedeza.....	5.00	4.00	3.00
L-16 Peanut.....	5.00	4.00	3.00
L-17 Coastal Bermuda.....	5.00	4.00	3.00

**JUNIOR FIELD CROPS**

Ages 9-19

**TOBACCO**

Three bundles to be shown in each class

L-18 Leaf.....	6.00	5.00	4.00
L-19 Smoking Leaf (H).....	6.00	5.00	4.00
L-20 Cutter (C).....	6.00	5.00	4.00
L-21 Lugs (X).....	6.00	5.00	4.00

**CORN**

Best 10 Ears Hybrid

L-22 Any yellow hybrid.....	6.00	5.00	4.00
L-23 Adapted white hybrid.....	6.00	5.00	4.00

**DIVISION VI**  
**DEPARTMENT "M"**  
**HORTICULTURE**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raines, Directors

**ADULT DIVISION**

**FRUITS and NUTS**

**APPLES — 5**

M-1 Red.....	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
M-2 Yellow.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-3 Other.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-4 Crab Apples.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**PEARS — 5**

M-5 Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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**FIGS — 5**

M-6 Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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**GRAPES — One Pint**

M-7 Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-8 Scuppernong or other white variety Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-9 James or Other Black Variety Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**PERSIMMONS**

M-10 American — 15 Fruits.....	1.50	1.25	\$1.00
M-11 Japanese — 5 Specimens.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**PECANS**

25 Nuts in the Shell

M-12 Stuart.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-13 Schley, or other variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-14 Any Other Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

Other Nuts — One Pound

M-15 Black Walnuts.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-16 Hickory Nuts.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-17 Any Other Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**VEGETABLES**

Sweet Potatoes — 8

M-18 Jewel.....	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
M-19 Porta Rica.....	6.00	5.00	4.00
M-20 Georgia Reds.....	6.00	5.00	4.00
M-21 Pope.....	6.00	5.00	4.00

**IRISH POTATOES — 8**

Irish potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes and marketable size.

M-22 Red Bliss or other named red variety.....	6.00	5.00	4.00
M-23 Sebago or other named white variety.....	6.00	5.00	4.00

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M-24 Yellow Globe Danvers or other named yellow variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-25 Silver Skin or other named white variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**PEPPERS — 5 Specimens**

M-26 Sweet Bell (Green).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-27 Sweet Bell (Red).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-28 Pimento.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-29 Hot Red.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-30 Hot Green.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-31 Hot Pickling.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-32 Any Other.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-33 Banana Pepper (Yellow).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-34 Banana Pepper (Red).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-35 Jalapeno Pepper.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**POPCORN — 5 Specimens**

M-36 Yellow.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-37 White.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-38 Ornamental.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-39 Red.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**SQUASH**

M-40 Yellow Summer-5.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-41 Butternut-1.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-42 Acorn-3.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-43 Zucchini-1.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-44 Any Other Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**MISCELLANEOUS**

M-45 String Beans, pint.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-46 Lima Beans, pint unshelled green.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-47 Table Beets, bunch of 5, (tops off).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-48 Carrots, bunch of 5 (tops off).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-49 Collards.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-50 Eggplant (3 specimens).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-51 Turnips (plate of 5).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-52 Rutabagas (plate of 5).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-53 Okra (plate of 6).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-54 Cabbage.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-55 Indian Corn - 3.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-56 Field Peas, pint unshelled green.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-57 Garden Peas, pint unshelled, green.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-58 Cantaloupes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-59 Cucumbers.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-60 Tomatoes, Cocktail.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-61 Tomatoes, (5) any variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-62 Tomatoes, 3 largest.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-63 Miniature Pumpkins (3).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-64 Pumpkin, largest.....	8.00	5.00	2.00
M-65 Pumpkin, best.....	5.00	3.00	2.00
M-66 Watermelon, largest.....	8.00	5.00	2.00
M-67 Watermelon, best.....	5.00	3.00	2.00
M-68 All others (unclassified).....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**YOUTH DIVISION**

AGES 9 — 19

**FRUITS and NUTS**

**APPLES — 5 — Youth**

M-69 Red.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-70 Yellow.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-71 Other.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-72 Crab Apples.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**PEARS — 5 — Youth**

M-73 Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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**FIGS — 5 — Youth**

M-74 Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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**GRAPES**

One-Pint — Youth

M-75 Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-76 Scuppernong or other white variety Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-77 James or other Black variety Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**PERSIMMONS — YOUTH**

M-78 American-15 Fruits.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-79 Japanese-5 Specimens.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

**PECANS — YOUTH**  
25 Nuts in the Shell

M-80 Stuart.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
------------------	------	------	------

M-81 Schley, or other variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-82 Any Other Variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
<b>Other Nuts — One Pound — Youth</b>			
M-83 Black Walnuts	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-84 Hickory Nuts	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-85 Any Other Variety	1.50	1.25	1.00

<b>Sweet Potatoes — 8 — Youth</b>			
M-86 Jewel	6.00	5.00	4.00
M-87 Porta Rica	6.00	5.00	4.00
M-88 Georgia Reds	6.00	5.00	4.00
M-89 Pope	6.00	5.00	4.00

**Irish Potatoes — 8 — Youth**  
Irish potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes, and marketable size.

M-90 Red Bliss or other named red variety	6.00	5.00	4.00
M-91 Sebago or other named white variety	6.00	5.00	4.00

<b>Onions—Plate of five or more</b>			
M-92 Yellow Glove Danvers or other named yellow variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-93 Silver Skin or other named white variety	1.50	1.25	1.00

<b>PEPPERS — 5 Specimens — Youth</b>			
M-94 Sweet Bell (Green)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-95 Sweet Bell (Red)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-96 Pimento	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-97 Hot Red	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-98 Hot Green	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-99 Hot Pickling	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-100 Any Other	1.50	1.25	1.00

M-101 Banana Pepper (Yellow)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-102 Banana Pepper (Red)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-103 Jalapeno Pepper	1.50	1.25	1.00

<b>POPCORN — 5 Specimens — Youth</b>			
M-104 Yellow	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-105 White	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-106 Ornamental	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-107 Red Corn	1.50	1.25	1.00

<b>SQUASH — YOUTH</b>			
M-108 Yellow Summer 5	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-109 Butternut 1	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-110 Acorn 3	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-111 Zucchini 1	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-112 Any Other Variety	1.50	1.25	1.00

<b>MISCELLANEOUS — YOUTH</b>			
M-113 String Beans, (pint) unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-114 Lima Beans, (pint) unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-115 Table Beets, bunch of 5 (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-116 Carrots, bunch of 5 (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-117 Collards	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-118 Eggplant (3 specimens)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-119 Turnips (plate of 5)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-120 Rutabagas (plate of 5)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-121 Okra (plate of 6)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-122 Cabbage	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-123 Field Peas, pint unshelled green	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-124 Garden Peas, pint unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-125 Indian Corn, 6 ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-126 Cantaloupes	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-127 Cucumbers	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-128 Tomatoes, cocktail	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-129 Tomatoes (5) any variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-130 Tomatoes, 3 largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-131 Miniature Pumpkins (3)	1.50	1.25	1.00
M-132 Pumpkin, largest	8.00	5.00	2.00
M-133 Pumpkin, best	5.00	3.00	2.00
M-134 Watermelon, best	5.00	3.00	2.00
M-135 Watermelon, largest	8.00	5.00	2.00
M-136 All Others (Unclassified)	1.50	1.25	1.00


**DIVISION VII  
DEPARTMENT "N"  
POULTRY and RABBITS**

Director:  
Phillip Rowan, Agricultural Extension Agent

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Exhibitors must call Mr. Phillip Rowan at 830-6361 prior to the fair to reserve pen space due to the limited number of cages. Reservations will be made on a first call basis. Poultry can only be entered on Monday, October 2, between 3 and 5 p.m. so that they can be tested for pullorum-typhoid. Rabbits will be accepted at the same time. Stock showing disease symptoms will not be accepted.

All judging will be on the Danish system. Premiums will be paid as follows:

Poultry and Rabbits  
Blue - \$4.00; Red - \$3.00; White - \$2.00

All livestock must remain on exhibition and cannot be removed until Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. unless authorized by the livestock superintendent.

**DIVISION VIII  
DEPARTMENT "O"**

**LIVESTOCK**

Phillip Rowan, Agricultural Extension Agent

Members of Pitt County Livestock Development Association, Directors

The directors reserve the right to reject and return entries after available space is taken, or for any other reason.

Exhibitors will provide feed and care for animals on exhibit, otherwise a charge will be made. Bedding will be furnished by the Fair.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that livestock shown is owned by exhibitor and not purchased since August 1, 1989.

**SWINE**

**RULES AND REGULATIONS  
PITT COUNTY MARKET HOG SHOW  
1989**

There will only be one show--open to youth and adults with a grand champion prize of \$500 cash. Reserve champion will bring \$250 cash. All exhibitors will receive a premium of \$25 per head. There will be no auction. All hogs will be sold following the fair at market price. Please review the following rules and contact Phillip Rowan at 830-6373 if you have questions. Entry forms are due by September 5, 1989.

1. Any person is eligible to compete in the show.
2. Competition will be open to purebred and crossbred barrows and gilts.
3. Hogs must weigh at least 200 but not more than 250 pounds.
4. All hogs must be weighed and approved by the weighing and penning committee prior to being penned. All hogs must be free of disease and blemishes and grade U.S. No. 1 or 2.
5. NO hog is eligible to compete in more than one class.
6. All hogs must be owned and cared for by the exhibitor for at least 45 days prior to the show.
7. Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of three head.
8. Feed and water will be provided.
9. All hogs must be sold for slaughter following the show.

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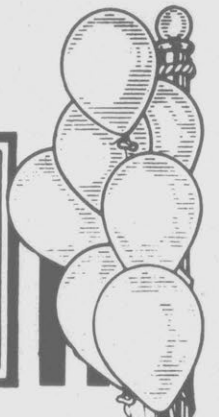
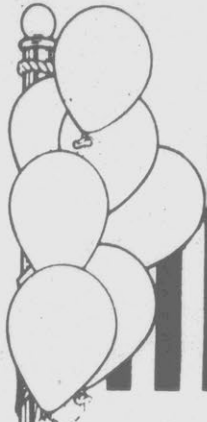


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**PITT COUNTY FAIR**

**ALL THIS WEEK**      **OCT. 2nd thru OCT. 7th 1989**

IN OUR UNCEASING EFFORT TO BRING YOU THE FINEST FAIR EAST OF RALEIGH, THIS YEARS FAIR IS BEING BUILT AROUND ANIMALS. FROM RABBITS TO SWINE - FROM LAMBS TO TEXAS LONGHORN STEERS - FROM HORSES TO POLAR BEARS - FROM CATTLE TO CAMELS - FROM MONKEYS TO ZEBRAS - THEY'LL ALL BE THERE!

**THE FASTEST GROWING FAIR IN NORTH CAROLINA!**

**THE 1989 EXHIBITS**—Three main exhibit buildings showing the regional pride in Agriculture, Industry, Science, Livestock and Education.

Twenty buildings in the famed W. Conner Eagles Homestead Museum showing our regional pride in our past. Many exhibits in each building, showing the nostalgia of our area's Family Living in Agriculture Education & Industry.

**WINCHESTER STOCK BARN**

New this year on the exhibit scene, this 100' long stock barn housing cattle, horses, and steer exhibits is on a portion of our revamped fairgrounds - opening up a new section for exhibitions and free entertainment.

**THE 1989 MIDWAY**—Amusements of America's giant Carnival of motion, mirth, music & memories will again give Greenville the largest Midway east of Raleigh as it was in 1986, 1987 & 1988 - Bigger than ever with new thrill rides and much, much more! Over 35 Rides and Shows!

**1989 FREE ATTRACTION DEPARTMENTS!**

**1. CHILDREN OF ALL AGES DEPT!**  
On Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville will present Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus Ring Acts, and Petting Zoo. 2 shows nightly. Free to everyone.

**2. BEYOND BELIEF DEPT!**  
Tues. thru Sat.

The Great Wild Bear Show - The world's largest troupe of performing bears - formerly with Ringling-Barnum Circus! Ten performing 9' tall bears weighing 1500 lbs. each. Polar Bears, European Bears, and Syrian Brown Bears. Also caged Menagerie - 3 shows nightly. FREE.

**3. OLD STANDBY THRILL DEPT!**

Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M. - Jack Kotchman's new auto thrill show sensation - Hollywood Stunt World along with the great Monster Crusher - (yes, it will be back) - free to all at the grandstand!

**4. BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND DEPT!**

Mon., Tues., Fri. 7:00 P.M. - Folk Festival on outdoor stage featuring the hit of the '87 & '88 Fairs—Buck Swamp Kickin Cloggers - presented by area businesses Free - Midway entrance.

**5. HAPPIEST MUSIC ON EARTH DEPT!**

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ playing every night - all night - Midway entrance.

**GENERAL ADMISSIONS—**

Adults \$3.00 - Kids free until 6:00 p.m. - Kids \$2.00 at night & Saturday.

Mon. Oct 2, Tues. Oct 3 and Thurs. Oct 5. These are OPTION NIGHTS. Wristbands are for sale inside the gate for \$8.00 or you may purchase straight ride tickets.

Tues. Oct. 3 Only—This is Coca-Cola & 50¢ day and night. Get a coupon from any store where Coca-Cola is sold or from a 50¢ delivery and get \$1.00 off gate admission!

Sat. Oct. 7—Wristbands on sale inside gate until 4:00 p.m. honored until 6:00 p.m.

College Night - Thursday Oct. 5—ECU & Pitt Community College Students Admitted for \$1.50 With Student ID!  
Senior Citizens Day - Wed. Oct. 4—All senior citizens free 1-3 p.m!

6 Big Days  
& Nights  
Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup> - Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>  
1989

**PITT COUNTY FAIR**

Eastern Carolinas Greatest REGIONAL Exposition!

Sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville & Ayden



10. Classes will be divided according to weights.
11. There will be a limit of 55 hogs for the show based on the first entries received.
12. Hogs must be weighed in at the fairgrounds on Monday, October 2, between 8 a.m. and noon.
13. The show will be Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m.

**1989 Pitt County Market Hog Show Entry Form**

NAME.....  
 ADDRESS.....  
 PHONE.....

Number of Entries \_\_\_\_\_ Due Sept. 5, 1989  
 Mail to: Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office,  
 Att.: Phillip Rowan, Agricultural Ext. Agent  
 1717 W. Fifth Street  
 Greenville, N.C. 27834

**Youth Market Lamb Show**

Thursday, October 5, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phillip Rowan, Agricultural Extension Agent

All lambs to be shown in the Youth Lamb Show must be registered with Mr. Phillip Rowan at the Agricultural Extension Office by mid-July. A market class and showmanship class will be held. Participants are required to keep a record book on their lamb. All lambs will be sold for slaughter following the show.

Premiums are \$50.00 per lamb plus trophies for winners. A plaque and premium is also provided to youth with best record book. Market lambs will be entered on Tuesday afternoon, October 3. Each youth is responsible for the care of his/her lamb.

**Other Sheep or Goats**

Other sheep and goats can be entered on Monday, October 2, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. It is suggested to reserve pen space prior to the fair by contacting Mr. Phillip Rowan at 830-6361. Exhibitors are responsible for the care of their animals. Premiums are as follows:  
 Blue - \$15.00; Red - \$12.50; White - \$10.00

**Large Animals  
 Cattle and Horses**

Cattle and horses will be housed in the new "open" barn adjacent to the original livestock barn. Ten feet X ten feet X 64" high pens are available. Straw bedding will be provided by the fair. Exhibitors are responsible for the care of their animals. These animals can be entered on Monday, October 2, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibitors should contact Mr. Phillip Rowan at 830-6361 for pen reservations or details. Premiums will be paid as follows:

Blue - \$40.00; Red - \$35.00; White - \$30

**The Rix  
 Performing Bears**

Born into a circus family, Miss Rix was raised on the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey show where her father was an animal trainer.

Watching Jeanette Rix and her father, Albert, in the steel arena with their unmuzzled bears - Polar bears, European brown bears and Syrian bears - one must marvel at the years of training that have made this outstanding act possible.

Orson, the largest polar bear, is 13 years old and weighs about 1,500 pounds. He and all the other Rix bears are hand raised from the time they're born at the Rix home in the Catskill Mountains.

The stars of the act are four polar bears, shuffling on shaggy bedroom-slippered feet; four black bears and a pair of Syrian brown bears.

They look cute and cuddly, they're anything but!! Huge beasts push each other in a baby-buggy, zip down a sliding board and play many more "games" which they seem to

enjoy. The Rix Bears can nonetheless lay claim to being one of the largest bear acts in the world. And the act has the rare distinction, as well, for the successful mixing of several breeds of the large mammals.

Most bear acts favor the Syrian bear over any other species. And most bear acts don't even try to mix the breeds.



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## HOLLYWOOD STUNT SHOW

The drama and excitement of the most spectacular stunts ever filmed for motion pictures or television comes alive in the all new HOLLYWOOD STUNT SHOW grandstand show which is scheduled to appear at The Pitt County Fair on Wed., October 4 and Thursday Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Veteran stuntmen from the TV location capitols of North America will take the spectators behind the scenes of their favorite action - packed adventure stories to reveal how those dangerous stunts are prepared and performed for television and the silver screen.

HOLLYWOOD STUNT SHOW drivers will re-create the classic car chase, the near misses in high speed driving, an amazing reverse-spin where the stunt driver changes direction of his new police pursuit vehicle in a split second of screeching rubber, and an earth shattering wheel-to-wheel rollover car crash.

The non-stop motorized menu served up by the HOLLYWOOD STUNT SHOW includes motorcycles zooming past the audience while in mid-air. A hold your breath segment features a stock production pickup truck operated skillfully while being balanced and driven on only two wheels.

The grand finale of the HOLLYWOOD STUNT SHOW performance is the appearance of the gigantic MONSTER TRUCK as it totally destroys old automobiles.

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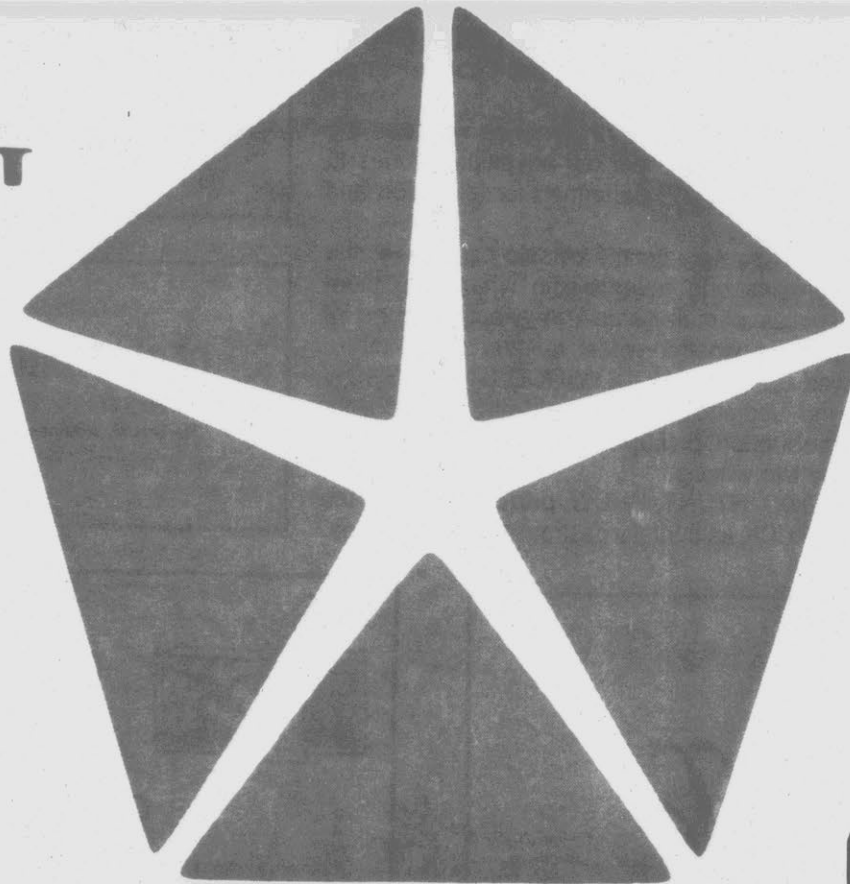
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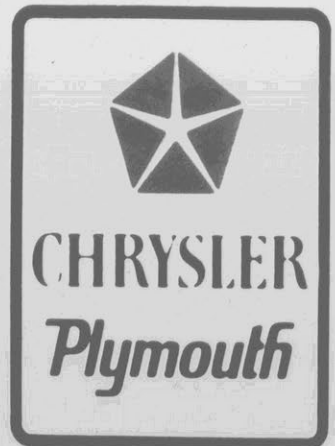


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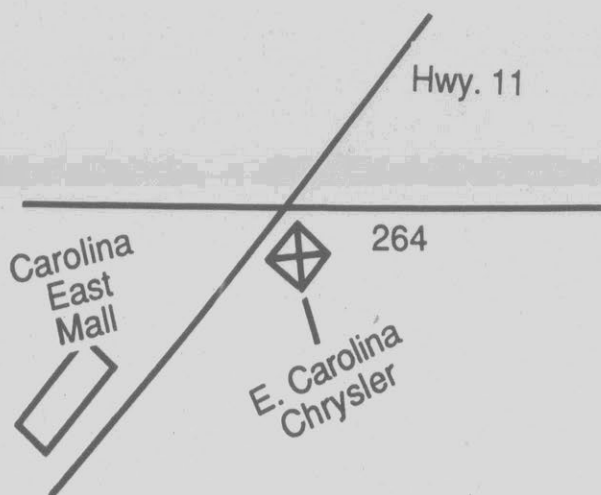


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