

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, October 4, 1989

25¢

Noriega Holds On As Loyal Troops Crush Coup

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega patrolled the streets today after crushing a coup attempt, and a military spokesman said two coup leaders had taken refuge at a U.S. Army base.

Troops enforced a nighttime curfew on streets where forces loyal to Noriega on Tuesday quashed the second attempt in 18 months by dissidents in the military to oust the

Defense Forces chief and de facto leader of Panama.

Noriega was quick to blame the revolt on the United States, which has been trying to oust him for more than 1½ years and bring him to the United States to face federal drug trafficking charges.

"The proof is that American troops closed access routes to the barracks, just as they closed the Pan-American Highway," Noriega said on nationwide television several hours after the failed coup by what

Related stories on A-11

appeared to be a small group of soldiers.

A Defense Forces spokesman, Maj. Edgardo Lopez, said two coup leaders, including Capt. Javier Licona, head of the Cavalry Squadron, had taken refuge at Fort Clayton, a U.S. Army base in Panama City. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said he was unable to confirm Lopez's account.

President Bush denied any role in the rebellion, but he reiterated that the United States would still like to see Noriega ousted.

"I want to see democracy in Panama succeed," Bush said in Washington Tuesday night. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration had some advance word that a coup attempt might be afoot.

Some U.S. congressional leaders said the United States should have helped the rebels.

"Once again we have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory, and I think it's an outrage," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

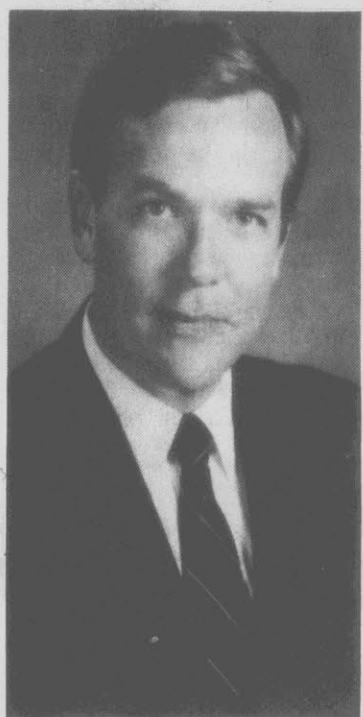
Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking charges in the United States in February 1988, but he maintains those charges are part of a U.S. plot to keep possession of the Panama Canal, which reverts to Panama at the end of the century.

He also annulled May elections after international observers said

his slate of candidates had lost by a landslide.

The coup attempt began at the headquarters of the Defense Forces at about 7 a.m. Tuesday, with the sound of gunshots and explosions echoing through the poor, crowded downtown neighborhood. Police, armored personnel carriers and water cannons blocked the surrounding streets. Some residents grabbed their belongings and ran.

(See NORIEGA, A-14)



W. RUSSELL DUKE JR.

Duke Seeks Judgeship

District Court Judge W. Russell "Rusty" Duke Jr. has announced his candidacy for a newly created Superior Court judge position in the Democratic primary next spring.

Duke, a former mayor of Farmville, is now a Greenville resident. Reared in Farmville, he is a graduate of Wake Forest University and Wake Forest School of Law. He began practicing law in North Carolina in 1974 and worked in a partnership in Greenville at the time he became a judge.

Duke is a trustee of Meredith College in Raleigh, having served on its board for eight years. He is a past treasurer of the Pitt County Democratic Party Executive Committee and has served on the boards of directors of both the East Carolina Vocational Center and the North Carolina Railroad. He and his wife Patsy have three children.

The General Assembly created a second Superior Court judgeship for Judicial District 3A which consists solely of Pitt County. Relief from the increasing case load was cited as the reason for establishing the new position.

Judge David E. Reid is the chief resident Superior Court judge for District 3A.

Bakker Case Goes To Jury

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A jury today began deliberating the fate of PTL founder Jim Bakker Bakker, the minister called a "world-class" liar by prosecutors at his fraud and conspiracy trial.

"It's up to you," said U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter as he sent the six-man, six-woman jury into a room to start deliberations about 9:20 a.m. Potter said he would have lunch sent into the jury.

Shortly after the jury began deliberations, it asked for government exhibits including charts showing the chronology of partnership sales at PTL, brochures on the Heritage Grand Hotel, the 1985-86 audits of PTL and memos to Bakker from his finance director. Two boxes containing the material was sent into the jury room about 10:15 a.m.

Research Could Mean Millions

By Charles Hoskinson
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina University is poised to turn health research into millions of dollars in economic development for eastern North Carolina, a recent study says.

The study by the Southern Regional Education Board cites ECU as an example of research institutions that can be successful in translating research dollars into economic development for the regions in which they are located.

University officials agree that ECU will play a key role in the region's economic development. "East Carolina University is in a key position to be a catalyst for economic development in eastern North Carolina," Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said.

The university has established a reputation as a leader in regional economic development efforts, he said. "I think it's a springboard from which to increase our efforts in this area."

ECU is a relative newcomer to the health research arena. The university is concentrating its efforts in areas like biotechnology and biomedicine that lie on the cutting edge of medical technology and have a high potential for commercial application.

The School of Medicine has also

established centers to conduct research on diabetes and cancer. The diabetes research program, funded by the Eli Lilly Co., is cited in the study as an example of profitable cooperation between the school and private industry. The school received about \$4.6 million last year in research grants.

But it is in the biotechnology programs that university officials place the most hope for commercial development.

Just one year old, the biotechnology program at ECU is still recruiting research scientists and developing programs. Dr. James A. Hallock, medical school dean, said. Marketing research byproducts is one of the program's goals for the future, he said, but the school is not ready to do that now.

"We do not have contracts or mechanisms established to do that," Hallock said. "You can't market something you don't have."

(See HEALTH, A-14)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Former New Jersey principal Joe Clark talks about his views on life at ECU Tuesday night

Joe Clark

By Lane Dunn
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

More than 700 people now envy Jeff Kelly.

Not because of his past exploits as a member of East Carolina University's basketball team, but because he knows Joe Clark.

Clark is the principal best known for turning Eastside High School in Patterson, N.J., from an uncontrollable mob scene where drugs played more than a casual role into a place to get a good education — and nothing else.

Clark introduced Kelly as a former neighbor in New Jersey and talked directly to him several times during a forum Tuesday night before a packed house at Mendenhall Student Center.

He Promises Speech That's Not Boring, And Delivers

The crowd was receptive to Clark's message because they saw him as the kind of man people wish they could call and say, "Joe, it's me. What do you think about ... ?"

Clark spoke rhythmically, often using polysyllabic words — and sometimes stopping to explain the meanings. He jumped up and down, yelled, screamed and sweated profusely.

"I find a boring speaker absolutely despicable," he said. "I shan't bore you."

But it wasn't his eloquence or exuberance that stirred the crowd. It was the directness of his speech.

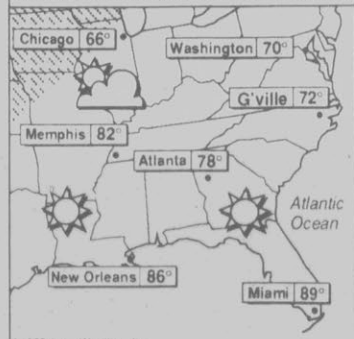
Joe Clark speaks his mind, and he speaks it quickly and loudly.

(See CLARK, A-14)

Weather

Thursday, October 5

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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SHOWERS: S (SHOWERS), T (THUNDER), S (SHOWERS), C (CLEAR), P (PARTLY CLOUDY), CL (CLOUDY)

The Associated Press Graphics

Forecast

Clear tonight. Low in low 40s. Sunny Thursday. High in mid 70s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Friday, chance of rain Saturday, clearing Sunday. Highs in 70s. Lows near 50.

Pitt Road Projects In TIP

By Stuart Savage
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Four new highway projects affecting Pitt County are included in a draft of the Transportation Improvement Plan scheduled for adoption by the N.C. Board of Transportation in November, a member of the board said today.

Transportation board member Randy Doub of Greenville, reporting on the new TIP at a Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce transportation subcommittee meeting this morning, said the new projects include:

— A southwest loop (5.1 miles) connecting U.S. 264 west of Pitt County Memorial Hospital with N.C. 11 south of Pitt Community College, which is expected to cost \$21.93 million, with right-of-way acquisition beginning in fiscal 1996 and construction in following years.

(See PITT, A-12)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Students To The Rescue
 Second-grade students, left to right, Stephanie Hardison, Dana Harrington, Nicholas Mabry, Anthony Taylor and Scott Sweezy get food and clothing ready for shipment.

Ayden School Pays Back A Kindness

J.R. Williams
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

AYDEN — When a March 1984 tornado destroyed most of Ayden Elementary School, the students and teachers were left without a permanent building and school supplies until September.

But Liberty School in Union County came to the rescue by adopting the Pitt County school and sending supplies, clothes and non-perishable foods.

Now, Ayden Elementary has seized an opportunity to help a school in need of assistance.

The Ayden school has adopted Westley Elementary School in Spring Hill, S.C., an area hit hard in September by Hurricane Hugo.

Parents of Ayden Elementary children first called the Pitt school after the hurricane struck the South Carolina coast, asking if there was anything they could do to help storm victims in the neighboring state.

Nell Congleton, principal of Ayden Elementary, then assigned Betty White, a teacher's assistant, to coordinate a project to adopt a school.

Mrs. White said she called the Pitt County Red Cross and the toll-free Hugo telephone line and was led to the S.C. Board of Education, then to the Lee County Board of Education in Bishopville, S.C.

From there Mrs. White said she was directed to Westley Elementary School in Spring Hill, a small com-

munity outside Bishopville. About 280 children attend the school.

"We're asking Ayden and surrounding communities to donate canned foods, supplies and clothes," Mrs. White said. "Our children are bringing in canned goods, personal items. They're given up quarters they had to buy ice cream."

Gordon Correll, principal at Westley Elementary, said that although the school facilities suffered little damage, most of the students' homes didn't fare as well.

Correll said that 70 percent of Spring Hill's population is on the lower socio-economic scale.

He said the Westley children returned to school Wednesday after a seven-day absence. About 92 percent of the school's enrollment was present, he said.

Correll, a Salisbury native, said the children mostly need clothes, canned food and school supplies.

Although details haven't been worked out yet, Mrs. White said the items will be delivered to Westley on Monday by parents who have volunteered to drive their cars and trucks to the school. Charles White, the president of the school's Parent/Teacher Organization will also make the trip.

Items can be brought to the school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Thursday. For more information contact Ayden Elementary School at 746-2121.

In The Area

Tuesday Thefts

Investigators said seven thefts, including a car and two bicycles, were reported to Greenville police Tuesday.

Officer K.L. Hadnott said the car, a 1969 model Buick, was taken from 132A Oakmont Drive in an incident reported at 8:44 a.m., while Officer J.E. Ebron said a toothbrush and bottle of deodorant were taken from Harris SuperMarket at 2512 S. Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 8:50 a.m. and a wallet containing \$25 in cash and 25 credit cards was taken from 221 Country Club Drive in a break-in reported at 9:40 a.m.

Officer L.C. Overby said a bicycle was taken from 119 Longmeadow Road in an incident reported at 9:29 a.m., while Officer P.W. Worthington said a bicycle was taken from an apartment at 203 Oak St. in an incident reported at 4 p.m.

Officer E.A. Tyson said \$23.50 worth of clothing was taken from a laundry room at Eastbrook Apartments in an incident reported at 4:49 p.m., while Officer W.R. Stephenson said a license plate was taken from a car parked at the Ramada Inn on

Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 9:21 p.m.

Monday Thefts

Police said three thefts were reported to the Greenville department Monday night.

Officer W.R. Stephenson said a shirt was taken from JC Penney Co. at Carolina East Mall in an incident reported at 6:07 p.m., while Officer C.N. Gray said a Datsun pick-up truck was taken from 202A Lindbeth Drive in an incident reported at 10:36 p.m.

According to Officer W.T. McCarter, two speakers and two speaker boxes were taken from a car parked at 38 University Apartments in an incident reported at 10:56 p.m.

ECU Cheerleaders

Kimberly Ann Bowen of Greenville and Donald Wayne Shepherd Jr. of Durham, both students at East Carolina University, have been selected as captains of the varsity cheerleading team.

Ms. Bowen served as varsity cheerleading captain in 1988 and was elected to the homecoming court. Shepherd also served the previous year as varsity cheerleading captain, and has been named treasurer of the student Pirate Club for the upcoming term.

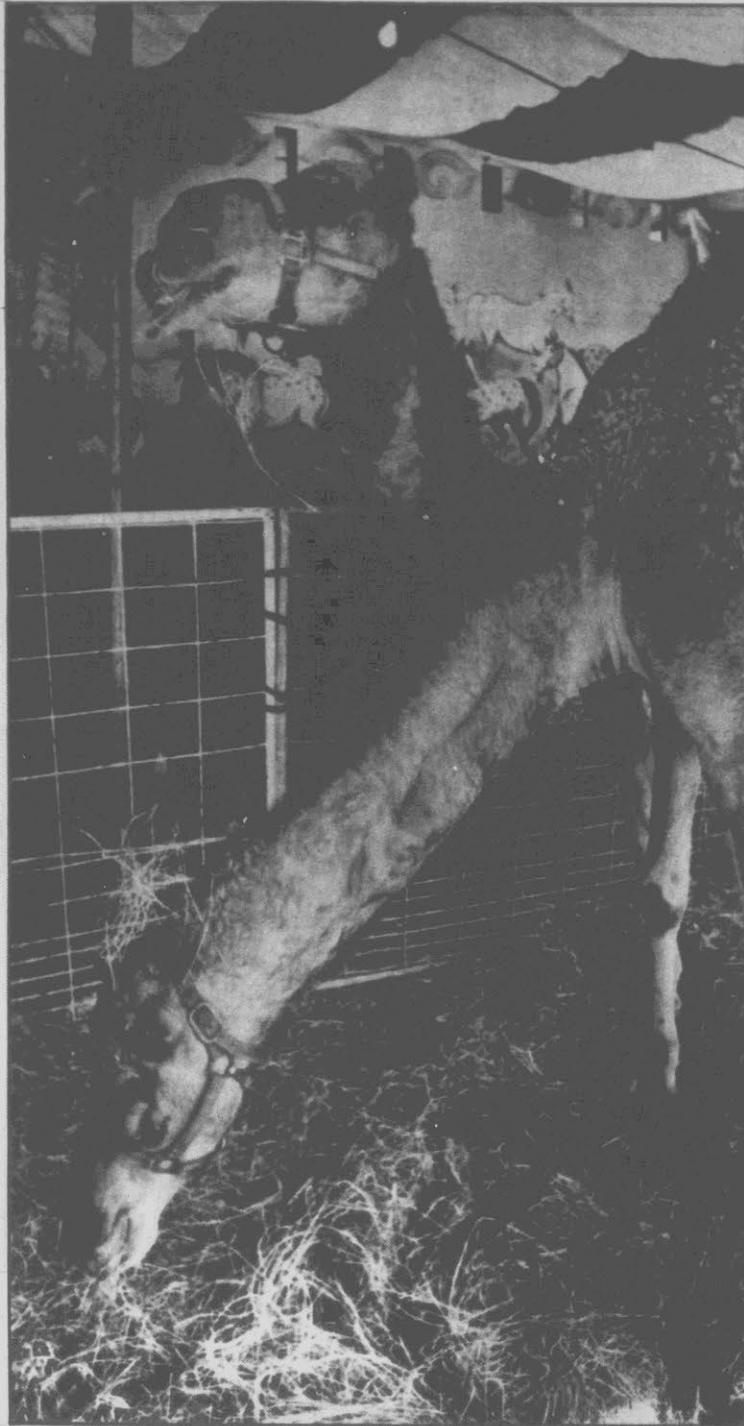
Douglas James Gaylord was selected mascot captain, while Gregory Chase Goode was selected captain of the junior varsity cheerleading team.

AIDS Task Force

The Pitt County Community AIDS Task Force will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commissioners' Auditorium on the second floor of the Pitt County Office Building.

Dr. Leo Waiters of the East Carolina University School of Medicine will give a presentation titled "The Economics of AIDS."

Those willing to serve as volunteers at AIDS information booths at shopping malls during October — AIDS Awareness Month — should contact the Rev. Joe Jones at 757-3259.



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Seven-foot camels Gobie and Sahara are performing at fair

The offspring away free to other breeders. Albert Rix also makes some attempts at recreating species that are already extinct.

"We've made a good living from the bears and now some of them are in need of a little help," Jeanette Rix said. "We feel that by breeding the animals, we are helping."

Another family fair act, Herriot's Circus, is also featured at the fair this week.

Cindy and Laura Herriot are sisters and are fourth generation fair people. Laura performs with the

Australian camels and Cindy works with great Danes and poodles and also does an aerial act. Horses and llamas are also featured in the act.

The girls said their grandparents and their parents were all married in the circus ring. The family lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Teaching Program

Pitt County school administrators and teachers were guests at a reception hosted by the East Carolina University School of Education Sept. 27 for participants in ECU's Model Clinical Teaching Program.

The one-year-old experimental program, funded in 1987 by the N.C. General Assembly, enables selected teacher education students to spend most of the senior year in an actual school classroom working with a cooperating "master teacher." Traditionally, a student teacher's in-service experience totals only about 10 weeks.

This year 19 ECU education seniors are assigned to "master teachers" at Wintergreen, Pactolus, Whitfield and Elmhurst Elementary Schools. The classrooms range from kindergarten to fifth grade.

Coordinator Selected

Carolyn L. Jackson of Murfreesboro has been named coordinator for graduate programs in the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University.

Mrs. Jackson has had varied experience with the public schools of North Carolina. She was a teacher supervisor, director of a federal program, consultant for the State Department of Public Instruction and most recently was assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the Durham County schools.

Ms. Jackson expects to obtain her doctorate in administration from the University of South Carolina this year.

A native of East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Jackson has been a resident of North Carolina since 1963. Her husband, Dr. Jerry F. Jackson, is president of Chowan College.

Alumni Meeting

The Greenville, Kinston and Washington, N.C., chapters of Bennett College Alumni will meet at the home of Olga Dawkins, Washington, N.C., Saturday at 1 p.m.

(See IN, A-3)

Cookies And Candy Bars Make The Difference With Animals

By Frances Horton Arrington
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A trainer has to know some pretty good tricks to get a 7-foot, 1,000-pound bear to do what it's told.

Albert Rix and his daughter, Jeanette, say a few Oreo cookies and Three Musketeers bars and they can get their animals to clap, kiss, dance and do amazing handstands.

The Rix Family Bear Act is a featured attraction this week at the Pitt County Fair.

"I'd say it takes about 180 cookies to do one show and two Three Musketeers bars," said Jeanette, smiling. She said one bear performs with exceptional flair just so she'll give him an extra candy bar.

"He does the handstand and he makes such a production of that just to get more candy," she said. "He thinks that we don't know what he's doing, so we always go along with

him and give him that extra piece of candy."

Albert Rix has been performing with bears for more than 50 years and was once a trainer for the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

He once trained lions and tigers, but said he chose to work exclusively with bears just before coming to the United States from Hamburg, Germany, in 1950.

"I think that the bears are most like humans," Rix said. "If you get the right parents and raise them right, you get an excellent animal."

He has apparently passed his affinity for the huge creatures on to his children. In addition to Jeanette, another daughter Susan and a son, Chris also travel with the act.

Albert and Jeanette Rix actually perform inside the arena with the bears, while Susan sees to any medical needs and Chris sets up the act. The whole family helps with the upkeep of the animals.

There are 10 bears in the act, including four polar bears, four Syrian brown bears and two European brown bears.

Orson, the largest polar bear, is 13 years old and weighs about 1,500 pounds. He and all the other Rix bears were born and raised at the Rix family home in Middletown, N.Y.

Albert and Jeanette Rix said newborn bears stay with their mother for about two months before being taken into the Rix house to be brought up and cared for by the family.

"After a year, they are mature enough to start training and you can see which bear has a natural talent for a certain act," Jeanette Rix said. "Then we just help them develop, condition them."

The Rix family is especially interested in preserving nearly-extinct species of bears and breeds the animals at the Rix home. They give



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Albert Rix uses cookies to get applause from Max the bear at the Pitt County Fair

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In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Operation Hope

Victory Christian Fellowship Center Inc. will hold a banquet to kickoff Operation Hope Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Operation Hope is a new concept in child care facilities. Greenville Mayor Ed Carter and Eve Rogers will be the guest speakers.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and advanced tickets may be purchased by calling 830-1442.

Victory Christian Fellowship Center Inc. on Bethel Highway will also hold a service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with Benji Clark Mallory, author of the book "Chosen," as the guest speaker.

Local Unemployment

Pitt County had an unemployment rate of 2.4 percent in August, according to figures released by the Employment Security Commission. Analysts regard 5 percent as near full employment.

Greene County had 2.7 percent unemployment and Martin County stood at 3.9 percent.

Graham County had the highest North Carolina rate at 31.1 percent. Analysts attribute that rate to temporary layoffs during the survey period.

Currituck and Dare counties have the state's lowest rates at 1 percent.

Meeting Scheduled

The first meeting of the Friends of the N.C. Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Archives and History Building auditorium in Raleigh.

For more information, call 733-4376 or toll free, 1-800-662-7726.

Podiatry Screening

The Creative Living Center, an adult day health care center, is offering a free podiatry-foot screening to adults over 60 on Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. James Methodist Church.

Dr. Tim Seavers of Greenville Podiatry Associates will perform the screening.

Call 757-0303 to preregister. Registration is limited.

Support Group

A support group for people who are caring for a patient at home will meet Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church in Greenville.

The group is led by Susan Redding, registered nurse with the Creative Living Center.

To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 24 hours in advance.

Music Program

Mayo Chapel Baptist Church will hold a music program Saturday at 7 p.m. The music will be provided by The Golden Jubilee of Greenville and The Junior Constellation of Greenville.

Women's Day will be held at Mayo Chapel Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Different churches will serve.

Fire Prevention

In observance of Fire Prevention Month, the Greenville K mart store during the week of Oct. 21 will pass out brochures with tips to help customers prevent fires.

The store will host a fire-related demonstration in its parking lot Monday at 7 p.m. with the Greenville Fire Department.

According to The International Association of Fire Chiefs, 5,000 people die and 175,000 are injured in home fires each year. Three out of four households have at least one smoke detector but as many of half are useless because of non-working batteries or no batteries at all.

Dinner Sale

The Pactolus Volunteer Fire Department on U.S. 264 East will hold its annual dinner Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Barbecue chicken and barbecue pork will be on sale.

(See IN, A-13)

National Honor Teacher Says Public's Involvement Needed

By Charles Hoskinson
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Public involvement in education is critical to the success of reform efforts, the national teacher of the year said.

Mary V. Bicuovaris, a government and international relations teacher at Bethel High School in Hampton, Va., spoke Tuesday at East Carolina University, where she was awarded the "Salute to Excellence in Teaching" award from the Middle School Leadership Academy.

Reform efforts that place all the burden on teachers will not work miracles the way many people think, Ms. Bicuovaris said. "I say that unless they ask the American teacher what they think, they are in for another rude awakening."

Parents must take an active role in their children's education, Ms. Bicuovaris said. "We must demand parental responsibility," she said. "Children get their most painful hurts first at home and then at school."

"It's about time we tell the truth about American education," she said. Children spend more time working, playing, watching television and wandering in shopping malls than they do studying, learn-

ing and participating in cultural activities, she said. The teaching profession can't be held responsible for this, she said.

Ms. Bicuovaris also criticized those who blame children for a lack of values. "We should not judge our young people by those few who break the rules, but by the millions who obey them," she said.

Values must be taught at home, she said. "When a student fails to learn, the responsibility must be accepted by the student, the teacher and the parents."

Parenting is no longer a private matter, because the social costs are too great when children from bad homes become bad adults, Ms. Bicuovaris said. Parents who will not accept their responsibilities are "criminal," and should be forced by law to accept them, she said.

Ms. Bicuovaris refuted charges that U.S. schools are not as good as those of other countries like Japan. The United States has the best system of free public education in

the world, because it is open to everyone, she said.

"From the Ivy League schools to the community colleges, American students who desire an education find an open door," she said.

European and Japanese schools cater only to their best students and leave the others behind — that's why their test scores are so high, Ms. Bicuovaris said. "We don't test in America for the purpose to exclude," she said.

However, the problems of a changing world demand educational reform, Ms. Bicuovaris said. "Our education system must reform and reform immediately," she said. "We must not allow America to become a third-world country with third-world problems."

Auction Slated

The Falkland Church of God will hold an auction Friday at 7 p.m. Items for sale will include furniture, toys and household items.

Farmville Seeks More CD Bids

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FARMVILLE — Farmville commissioners agreed Tuesday night to readvertise for bids on administration of the town's \$600,000 Community Development Block Grant.

Three bids are needed and only two have been received. The project will involve the revitalization of the Perry-Barrett streets area.

In related business, Mayor Edna Earle Baker was authorized to accept the money from Housing and Urban Development on behalf of the town and execute the grant agreement and funding approval.

A public hearing on animal control was set for Nov. 7.

The board adopted an ordinance requiring that all town departments and organizations operating under the budgetary control of the town submit fund-raising projects for approval by the board before they can be carried out. This will include the police department, fire department and rescue squad, the commissioners indicated.

The commissioners agreed that the town is willing to take over the ownership of utilities in Housing Authority administered housing in Farmville. The matter will now be taken to HUD for consideration.

Following a public hearing, approval was given for James W. Harrell's request that a 15-acre tract at the southeast corner of the Farmville East Thoroughfare and Southern Railroad be rezoned from R-15 to RA-20.

Also following a public hearing, approval was given for amending the town's Sedimentation and Ero-

sion Control Ordinance. It is being made to comply with a model local ordinance provided by the state.

A public hearing was set for Nov. 7 regarding Eli Joyner's request to rezone a lot at 106 E. Church St. from residential to commercial business district. The lot is beside the Farmville Funeral Home. The planning board has recommended the rezoning.

Approval was given for spending \$1,096 for cabinets in the dispatch area of the police department. Cabinets are to be bought from Stephenson Millwork of Wilson and installed by Glenn Letchworth, town special services director, and stained by local painter Linwood Dickens.

A change order providing for looping water line on Bynum Drive was approved. The work will be done by So-Par Utilities.

The purchase of electric cable costing \$2,619.60 was approved. It will be purchased from the low bidder, Rigby Electric.

A collections clerk position in the town office was reclassified to Accounting Clerk I. This is a job currently held by Linda Davis. The action was taken because it has become necessary to have two persons staff collection windows and to equally divide accounting duties, commissioners said.

Commissioners approved spending \$17,000 to repair a public works bulldozer.

The town's ordinance on recreation and parks was amended to no longer provide that one member of the recreation board be a Pitt County School Advisory Board member. It was recommended that the replacement be a member of the Farmville Athletic Boosters Club, but this will not be mandatory. The same ordinance was amended so that no member may serve more than two consecutive terms.

Farmville citizens Coy Taylor and Wilson Wade were named to the Recreation Advisory Board. Wade is a member of the Athletic Boosters Club.

Utilities director Bill Modlin was named as Farmville's representative to the Water System Jurisdiction Committee.

J.A. Wooten Jr. was reappointed as a Farmville Housing Authority Commissioner.

Missing Hagman

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — A judge issued an arrest warrant Tuesday for the half-brother of actor Larry Hagman after a financial institution accused him of making off with money entrusted to him as an attorney.

County Judge Glen Densmore issued the warrant for Gary Hagman, 48.

Hagman's wife reported him missing on Sept. 26. He and the actor share a father.

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Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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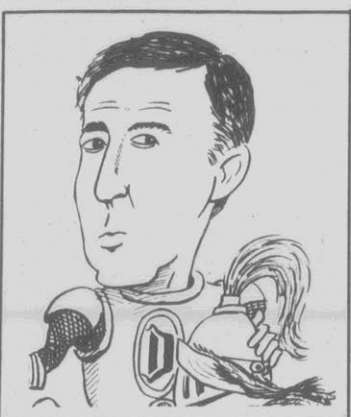
Easley Now A Player In Senate Race

If politicians were candy, Jesse Helms would be a jawbreaker — almost impossible to bite and just as difficult to outlast.

Democrats know that, and they know it will take the right candidate to challenge the Republican Helms for his Senate seat in 1990. They know it will take an individual with energy, staying power and a tough exterior — an individual with a fresh perspective but without a lengthy record for Helms' mudslinging machine to splatter.

That's a tough order. An unsuccessful bid for Helms' seat could leave a candidate deep in debt and — if Helms follows his past record of dishing dirt instead of issues in the campaign — unfairly branded by far-reaching rhetoric. That could explain the reluctance of party majors like Jim Hunt, Betty McCain and William Friday to enter the race.

The situation invites new, virtually unknown talent in the Democratic party to step into the spotlight. At least one individual has — Michael Easley, the district attorney for Brunswick, Columbus and Bladen counties, who on Monday announced his intention to challenge Helms.



Easley's candidacy raises new questions about Helms' vulnerability, and about the Senate race that awaits the state.

Although his name and face is unfamiliar to many voters across North Carolina, Easley's record of prosecuting drug pushers in southeastern North Carolina has brought him recognition. His reputation as a smart, tough-minded attorney has given him prominence among his peers — as president of the state district attorneys association he lobbied the General Assembly for tougher drug laws. He has no voting record in public office for Helms to twist and distort. These factors could make him a significant threat to Helms.

Although only former state Sen. "Bo" Thomas has announced his intention to run, more candidates will join the contest for the Democratic nomination for Senate. Easley's chances will become clearer as the field of contenders grows and issues emerge. His qualifications, experience and views will be weighed against and tested by each of them throughout the Democratic primary.

Helms is vulnerable to the right challenger. He is, like a jawbreaker, tough to crack. Easley is now a player in what promises to be a vigorous selection process for a Democratic challenger to the incumbent Republican senator. Such a process would place both the party and the winning candidate in a better position to oust Helms.

'-30-'

A Visitor That Will be Missed

One of the grand old names of North Carolina journalism will disappear on Nov. 30.

Frank Daniels, Jr., president of The News and Observer Publishing Co. announced Monday that the Times, a sister publication to the morning News and Observer, would end publication.

The Raleigh Times history stretches back to the Raleigh Evening Visitor, founded in 1879. Following mergers it became the Raleigh Times in 1901. In 1911 the Park family purchased the paper and John A. Park, served as editor and publisher for the next 44 years.

In 1955 the Times was sold to The News and Observer Publishing Co. which began printing the paper on its own presses. The old 32-page Times press was sold to The Daily Reflector where it printed this newspaper until the conversion to offset printing with an entirely new press in 1969.

In its independent days, the Times competed vigorously with its morning counterpart and it could be found daily on news stands in Greenville.

After its merger it continued to be an award winning paper, heavy on local news.

The Times demise follows a trend toward surviving morning papers in larger markets. Afternoon dailies still thrive in suburban areas and frequently are predominant in smaller cities.

At any rate the Raleigh Times follows afternoon papers in Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem into history.

In Raleigh, though, the Times is certain to be an afternoon visitor which will be missed in thousands of homes. In the old lingo of the business, '-30-' means the end. For the paper's readers, it is a sad goodbye.



Oh No! It's Him ...

WASHINGTON — My teen-age years, the late 1950s, corresponded with the Great Hair-Washing Hysteria. This phenomenon, compared by some to the mass insanity that produced the Salem witch trials, the Children's Crusade of the 13th century, periodic attacks on cats (always a good idea) and, in its more trivial form, the current fad of wearing pre-ripped jeans, may someday be noticed by a persevering scholar reading countless diaries.



Richard Cohen

All I know is that every time I called a girl for a date, she was scheduled to wash her hair.

What caused this compulsion to wash hair was a mystery. The mystery was deepened by the fact that the hair washing was already scheduled, no matter what day I chose or which girl I called.

All of this (with more to come) came searingly to mind because of something named Caller I.D. — a telephone that displays the number of the person who is calling while the phone is still ringing. Happily, it has been a marketing failure. In one area where the service was test-marketed, only 2.3 percent of telephone users asked for it. The phone company can't figure out why.

I can. It is because, years before, literally millions of American men suffered permanent injury to their self-esteem when told that, several months hence and on a particular night, the girl they were calling would be washing her hair. What, one wonders, could be worse than that? Now we know: a telephone that tells the girl your telephone number. Now she knows it is you who is calling.

The telephone company is clearly run by a bunch of guys who had a blessedly untroubled youth. In their blissful ignorance, they could not

understand how Caller I.D. could make my palms sweat, could bring a pimple to the corner of my mouth, raise a cowlick from the back of my head and compel me, as if in a trance, to move my belt buckle to the side of my pants.

I can still see myself making the call. I am nervous. I am prepared for the washing-my-hair bit. I am, in fact, prepared for almost anything. But what I cannot stand, what will be the straw that breaks my teen-age back, is the suspicion that the girl is standing near the phone, watching it digitally display my number and not picking up the phone. I get rejected before I even get rejected.

But how do I know she won't pick up the phone? I don't. So I call again. In my imagination, the girl watches my telephone number appear on her phone. She laughs. She tosses back her head, and incredibly clean hair spills across her forehead. Ha, she snorts. Ha, ha.

Caller I.D. takes the insult of the telephone-answering machines and, through the wonders of science, turns it into injury — psychic injury, at that. At least with an answering machine, you know you have left a message. It may not be returned, but you have done your part.

Not so Caller I.D. Is it any wonder that this "innovation" has been rejected by millions upon millions of potential customers, all of whom, need I point out, were once teen-agers? This is the telephone company of old — smug, secure, totally out of touch with neurotic America, the company that thought the breakup wouldn't hurt (hurt? what do they know about hurt?), the company whose research people, probably at this moment, are reading this column in countless underground cubicles, wondering whether I am on to something, ordering up studies ("Is this how ordinary people feel, Greg?") and reaching for the phone to explain to me how wonderful Caller I.D. is. Don't bother.

I'm washing my hair.

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Losing More Than The White House

WASHINGTON — The six Democrats in the Maryland delegation split 3-3 on the roll-call vote in the House of Representatives last week approving President Bush's capital-gains tax cut and rejecting the alternative supported by the Democratic congressional leadership.

All of them had their reasons for voting as they did. But if you knew nothing about them and simply looked back at the election returns from last November, you could have predicted their stands on this first big fiscal policy test of the year with 100 percent accuracy.

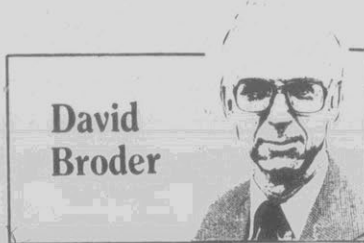
The three Democrats from districts carried by Bush voted for the Bush-endorsed tax cut. The three from districts carried by Michael S. Dukakis, who had ridiculed the capital-gains cut as a giveaway to the rich, voted against the cut and with the Democratic leadership.

The Maryland example is unusually clear-cut, but the point applies more broadly to the House vote on the most important test of party philosophy and discipline since Bush became President.

Democrats from districts carried by Dukakis voted almost 90 percent with the party leadership against the Bush plan — 111 to 13. But almost 40 percent of the Democrats from Bush districts deserted the leadership. It was the loss of 51 of those 130 Democrats which left the newly installed Democratic leaders with egg on their faces.

Those men — Speaker Thomas S. Foley (Wash.), Majority Leader Dick Gephardt (Mo.) and Majority Whip William H. Gray III (Pa.) — have taken a ton of criticism for inept leadership. Some of it may be deserved. But the Democrats lost this battle last November, with another of their stunningly unsuccessful presidential campaigns.

The simple fact is that when more than half the Democrats in the House — 136 of 257 — come from districts won by the Republican President, the party's leadership isn't going to have a lot of leverage on an issue where that President chooses to draw the line.



David Broder

Bush, the White House and House Republican leaders Bob Michel (Ill.) and Newt Gingrich (Ga.) did a top-notch job of lobbying the capital-gains cut, losing only one Republican. Bill Gray told of one wavering Democrat "who got six calls, from the President, from (Budget Director Dick) Darman and from four Cabinet officers."

"Bush was a large part of it," Gray said. "A President in his first year has a mandate and some political capital. When he picks an issue, he can practically roll any Congress."

That is the chastened voice of wisdom, a far cry from the glib Democratic talk early this year that Bush had won a hollow victory, based on Willie Horton demagoguery and Dukakis' tank-riding television ineptitude. Nine months later, these Democrats are coming to understand that the only thing "hollow" about the outcome of a presidential election is the pretense that it really doesn't matter much.

For all of this decade, Democrats have comforted themselves with the delusion that while Republicans have the knack of winning the White House, they (the Democrats) reign supreme on Capitol Hill, where the laws are written. But as last week's vote showed, it's the Democratic majorities which are hollow, their guts ripped out by the knowledge of more than half the Democratic members that the Republican President is the man their own constituents prefer.

Rep. Tom McMillen (D-Md.), who voted with Bush on capital gains, was candid enough to say in an interview: "We lost this issue in

the presidential race. The marginal vote in my congressional district, the small-business owners, the entrepreneurs, don't see this as a distributional issue (of apportioning the tax burden) but as an economic growth issue."

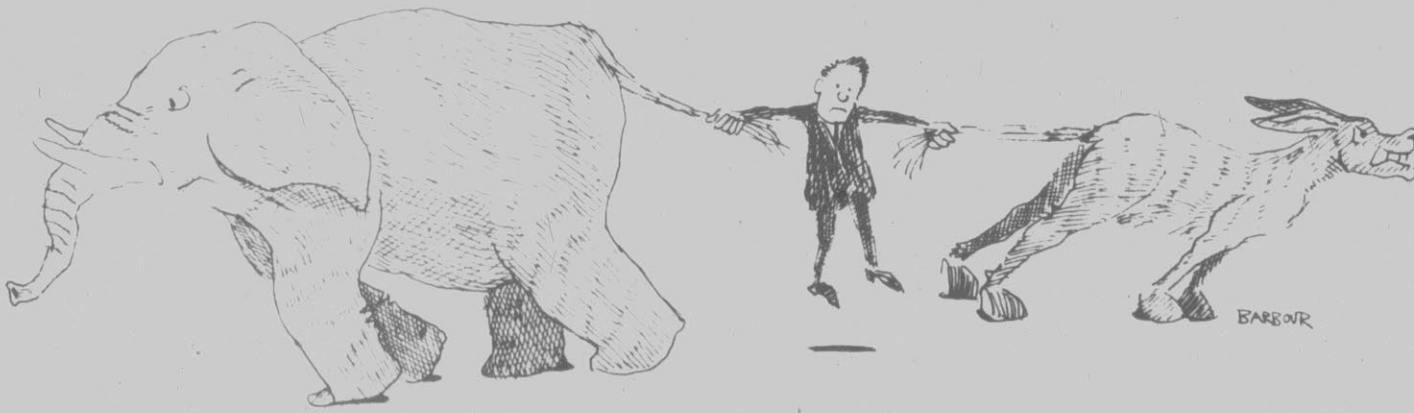
McMillen and such other Democratic "defectors" from pro-Bush districts as Butler Derrick (S.C.) and Wayne Owens (Utah) assert that, beyond the politics of it, they believe a capital-gains tax differential will be a spur to investment and growth.

But another "defecting" Democratic member told me candidly, "I do not support the capital gains cut and I am likely to vote against the whole (budget) reconciliation package because of it. The (Democratic leadership alternative) proposal...is very sound economically." That proposal would have restored the IRA (Individual Retirement Account) exemption for everyone and boosted income-tax rates for less than a million top-bracket earners. "I struggled hard on this because I had promised people back home I wouldn't support any tax increase," he added. "Even though I think they would have approved this increase, I felt I couldn't go back on my promise."

That member was Rep. Jill Long (D-Ind.), whose special-election victory last winter in the district once represented by Vice President Quayle was a huge boost to Democratic spirits. Running in a district where Bush had received two-thirds of the vote, Long felt it necessary in her race to echo Bush's winning "read my lips — no new taxes" pledge. And so she found herself, against her better judgment, voting with Bush and against her party leadership on this crucial test.

Jill Long's dilemma, and the whole pattern of the capital-gains vote, should tell the Democrats that when they lose the White House, they lose more than a symbolic office. They lose the ability to govern.

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Do The Right Thing — Ban Those Assault Weapons

Jerry Abramson

About a year ago, 47-year-old Joseph Wesbecker, a former employee of Louisville's Standard Gravure company, began stockpiling guns. Although diagnosed as mentally ill, he filled out the required gun registration form and bought high-powered semi-automatic assault rifles designed for military purposes, rifles that can shoot up to 75 rounds of ammunition a minute. The bullets of the AK-47, his weapon of choice, pierce metal and rip through brick walls.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, Wesbecker went to Standard Gravure, determined to get even with those he thought "done him wrong." He gunned down 20 of his fellow workers, immediately killing five and critically wounding 15, before killing himself with a 9 mm semi-automatic handgun. Three men died later, and the living suffer horrendous injuries

from the impact of tissue-rendering, bone-shattering bullets.

When I voted this June with other members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors to support gun control legislation, I had in mind the terrible day in Stockton, Calif., when a drifter, also armed with an AK-47, killed five children and injured scores of others. I never thought it would happen in my city. It is deeply disturbing to realize that it is not an isolated incident and that it can happen anywhere.

I grieve personally for the victims, their families and my city. I can help them best by joining the cry for legislation to eliminate the manufacture, sale and possession of semi-automatic weapons, such as the AK-47. No argument of a citizen's right to bear arms can logically justify the need for such a weapon of destruction.

We must act now, because the use of assault weapons to commit violent criminal acts is increasing at an alarming rate. Assault weapons now account for less than 1 percent of all

privately owned firearms in the United States, but they show up in nearly 30 percent of all weapons traced to organized crime, gun running and terrorist activities in this country, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Fraternal Order of Police, the International Association of Police Chiefs and many other public safety groups have called for a ban on semi-automatic guns because they are increasingly the weapons of choice for drug dealers and gangs.

The American people know this and want something done about it. A recent poll conducted by several national news organizations showed more than 70 percent of the American public favoring federal legislation that would ban all semi-automatic weapons. Thanks to the

leadership of the law enforcement community and key members of Congress, new gun control laws have been enacted in California, Maryland and Virginia this year.

President Bush has taken some initiative by banning the importation of these weapons, but this isn't enough. We need passage of a bill like those pending in the House and the Senate that would eliminate domestic manufacture and sale of these weapons. The most promising

is a bill known as the Anti-Drug Assault Weapon Limitation Act of 1989, sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a loyal firearms enthusiast who recognizes it is time to do something to prevent the senseless violence. I know that limiting ownership of assault weapons will not necessarily prevent another disturbed person from terrorizing and injuring innocent victims with a gun. But the police and physicians who dealt with the Louisville tragedy say that Wesbecker could not have killed and wounded so many so quickly, if he had not had a weapon designed for war.

A Louisville woman whose husband was critically wounded in last month's shootings said it best in an interview with the Courier-Journal: "Anybody who thinks a private citizen needs an assault gun, please justify it to this child, to my husband and to his grandchild. You will not justify it to me."

How shall we answer her and all those whose lives were shattered by this senseless tragedy? I'd like to say we had the will and the courage to do what is right.

Abramson is mayor of Louisville.

Special to The Washington Post

Analysis

Its Own Disaster

Lisa Mullins

A week ago Red Cross officials spent more time dealing with inappropriate goods donated by a well-meaning public than they did meeting real emergency needs of hurricane victims in South Carolina. While the American public has responded with impressive generosity to Hugo's destruction, it is clear that in South Carolina, as in many previous foreign disasters, unsolicited goods are complicating relief operations.

There is a long history of this sort of thing. Victims of the 1985 Mexico earthquake were offered 1,000 pairs of high-heeled shoes. Hurricane victims in tropical Dominica got fur coats, and earthquake victims in Peru got 7,000 bras. There are many other examples — some of them equally humorous — of inappropriate foreign disaster assistance. Unfortunately, inappropriate aid is not cause for laughter. Such donations interfere with efforts to save lives, complicate the recovery of the affected country and can give agencies that provide emergency relief a bad reputation.

Natural and man-made disasters have caused millions of deaths and have cost billions of dollars. When a disaster occurs, prompt and efficient response can mean the difference between life and death for many. Private groups and citizens can help if their assistance meets real needs. Otherwise their assistance can hamper relief efforts and result in an even greater loss of life.

For example, donations of unnecessary medicines have sometimes been more of a burden than an asset. The medicines needed after a disaster are often very specific. The story of a private citizen in this country who collected and sent medicine to Ethiopia emphasizes the point. While some of the supplies were useful, some, such as those for arthritis treatment, were extremely inappropriate because few people in Ethiopia live long enough to develop arthritis.

In some cases, the resources expended to transport, store and distribute such goods outweigh their usefulness. After the 1976 earthquake in Guatemala, for example, 100 tons of unsolicited and entirely useless and inappropriate medications had to be burned. That was not before pharmacists wasted valuable weeks going through drugs to compile an inventory.

Inappropriate donations also have the potential to create political misunderstandings. After Hurricane Gilbert struck Jamaica in 1988, concerned individuals from the United States sent expired drugs off their home shelves. Many of these were personal prescriptions. A government becomes displeased if it discovers that expired medicines are among the donations being sent. This reflects badly on the agency to which the unsolicited supplies have been consigned, damaging its reputation at home and abroad.

Food is often needlessly sent to disaster victims. The fact is, disasters do not affect a country's food supply. Adequate food supplies are usually available near the site of the disaster.

Sometimes food that is culturally inappropriate is sent. The powdered milk sent to earthquake victims in Guatemala is a case in point. The Guatemalans white-washed their houses with the unfamiliar substance. After Hurricane Gilbert, tuna fish, asparagus and candied yams were some of the items sent to Jamaica that were unappealing to the local palate. Cake mixes sent to Jamaica were culturally inappropriate and lacked nutritional value.

Diets in a country may be restricted because of religion or lack of fuel. Canned lamb for Ethiopia was not appreciated because Muslim practice dictates that the meat must be slaughtered in a particular fashion. Likewise, hard beans sent to Ethiopia were of little

value because there wasn't enough firewood to cook them.

Inappropriate donations can drain the resources of all concerned. Unsolicited supplies take up spaces in airplanes, at ports and in warehouses that might have been used for higher priority items. Very often, a disaster damages air- and seaports and renders them less capable of handling shipments than under normal conditions. In

Jamaica, for example, there was congestion at ports, which caused lifesaving goods to get lost in the tangle of unwanted supplies.

Mullins is assistant for disaster response of InterAction, a coalition of private voluntary groups that do relief and development work overseas.

Special to The Washington Post

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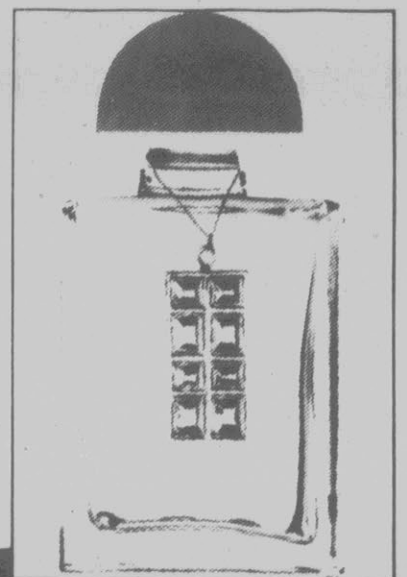
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IN THE STATE

Martin To Call For Special Session

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Calling negotiations over a regional hazardous waste agreement "on track," Gov. Jim Martin said he would call for a special session of the General Assembly when he returns from a trade mission to the Far East.

Martin was scheduled to leave for Asia this morning after a four-day delay caused by a snag in the waste pact talks.

"He's been in frequent contact with several governors, particularly Alabama's," Tim Pittman, Martin's press secretary, said Tuesday. "He's brought it to a certain point where he feels negotiations can continue at the staff level."

On Friday, the governor postponed his departure after Alabama officials said their state would not take part in a regional agreement with Southeastern states that did not have existing hazardous-waste facilities that Alabama could use, or were not at least ready to build them.

Alabama's participation in a regional arrangement is crucial, since it will have the region's only hazardous-waste landfill after the turn of the century.

Martin was "optimistic" an agreement would be reached for many of the eight states involved in the talks, Pittman said. In addition

to Alabama, the other states are South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

"The governor plans to call an extra session of the North Carolina General Assembly after he returns from the trade mission," said a statement from Martin's office. "It would be no earlier than Oct. 19 due to delays that were beyond the control of North Carolina."

The legislature must approve any regional agreement that is reached.

"There have been many high-level negotiations in the past few days, and we are optimistic that we will have an eight-state agreement," said Linda Little, the executive director of the Governor's Waste Management Board.

"We aren't sure that the governor of Alabama endorsed the proposal that Alabama brought to the table in Atlanta (on Friday)."

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for Alabama's Department of Environmental Management said that for North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia to be allowed to join the pact, they would have to guarantee that they could handle hazardous waste, possibly through an incineration facility, and do so expeditiously.

"The problem you encounter, if states don't have a facility, (is) what guarantee can they provide, and

what is a reasonable schedule?" said Catherine Lamar.

North Carolina has offered to build an incinerator capable of burning 40,000 tons of waste a year as its share of the agreement, under a proposal Martin has authorized. In return, the other states would provide other hazardous-waste treatment services, including landfill burial.

The regional approach is designed primarily to verify to the Environmental Protection Agency that the states involved have adequate plans for dealing with hazardous wastes over the next 20 years.

States must prove to EPA by Oct. 17 that they have ways of dealing with those wastes or face a loss of federal Superfund cleanup money. But of the eight states involved in the talks, only North Carolina and Mississippi expect Superfund money within the coming months, making the deadline unimportant to the other states.

North Carolina is scheduled to get more than \$30 million during the current fiscal year to clean up hazardous-waste sites near Wilmington and Aberdeen.

Until the hitch in the hazardous-waste talks, Martin had been scheduled to leave Sunday with a state delegation for a two-week tour of the Far East, with stops in Japan and South Korea, to find export markets

for North Carolina products and to seek foreign industrial investment in the state.

The delegation, which includes state officials and businessmen, is led by James Broyhill, the secretary of economic and community development. Martin is expected to join the group in Tokyo.

Meanwhile, South Carolina's leading official in the hazardous-waste negotiations said Monday that he thought North Carolina still would be allowed to use an existing landfill in South Carolina, even if the Tar Heel State was not included in a regional agreement.

"I do not believe a regional approach that did not include North Carolina, but did include us, would shut our landfill for your state," Robert King, assistant deputy commissioner of the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control, said in a telephone interview. The South Carolina landfill is scheduled to close in the year 2000.

Martin had been preparing to call the legislature into an emergency session on Oct. 16, the day before the federal deadline. State officials also are negotiating with EPA to delay the deadline to allow time to iron out the regional agreement and hold the legislative session.

Scout Leader Indicted

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Forsyth County grand jury indicted a former Boy Scout leader Monday on 23 counts of sexually molesting four boys.

The indictments charge Philippe Frederic Verheyen, 38, with taking indecent liberties with the boys between October 1977 and March 1984. Verheyen, of Winston-Salem, was arrested Thursday and released on \$23,000 bond.

The four boys, who are now adults, were between the ages of 11 and 14, according to the indictments.

New Police Unit

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The city police department Monday deployed a special enforcement unit to combat increasing illegal drug activity and residential break-ins.

The new Criminal Apprehension Team will employ "non-traditional enforcement tactics," said Hendersonville Police Chief Donnie Parks. These measures will include using "non-conventional" vehicles, patrolling with a trained drug-sniffing dog and stepped-up surveillance of known and suspected drug traffickers, Parks said.

"The idea is not to harass anybody," Parks said. "But by the same token, we're going to be taking a more aggressive stance."

Four plain-clothed officers will be assigned to the CAT team, assisting regular patrols during high-crime hours, Parks said. Lt. Doug Hill, a former Florida narcotics officer, will head the unit, comprised of current patrol officers and investigators. Parks said he has asked the city for a special \$20,000 appropriation to pay for additional equipment and overtime.

Virus Warning

RALEIGH (AP) — State public health officials are warning of increased activity in eastern equine encephalitis virus in North Carolina.

EEE is a virus normally transmitted by mosquitoes to birds. While not harmful to the birds, it can be lethal when transmitted to horses or humans. There is no treatment for the infection.

As a result, mosquito control program in eastern North Carolina will be increased.

People who live near swampy woods or whose activities take them into such areas should be aware of the health hazard, said officials, who advise wearing long-sleeved shirts, long-legged pants and using mosquito repellents.

The N.C. Department of Agriculture has reported a number of horses that have died from the virus.

One human case of EEE was reported in Beaufort County.

Logging Death

NANTAHALA, N.C. (AP) — A logging accident on the Nantahala National Forest in Macon County claimed the life of a 24-year-old Graham County man Tuesday.

Authorities identified the victim as James David Peterson of Tapoco, an employee of Bemis Lumber Co., who was part of a three-man logging crew.

According to Bill Gregory of Nantahala Emergency Medical Services, it appeared that Peterson had

cut a tree that then lodged against a dead tree. The weight of the tree apparently pulled the dead tree over, striking Peterson in the head and knocking him into some brush.

Scholarship Fund

WILMINGTON (AP) — When Peter Davis helped start a college scholarship fund two years ago for students living in Wilmington's public housing projects, he expected to be overwhelmed with requests.

But so far, it has drawn little interest and fewer recipients. SAFE Inc. has accumulated \$17,000 in donations, and haven't spent any of it. Despite campaigns in several of the housing projects, few residents showed up to learn about the program, Davis said.

The fund was created to pay tuition and book costs for students in public housing who want to attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Room and board costs were recently added to the scholarship so students could live on campus.

The requirements are simple: take the SATs, graduate from high school and get accepted to UNC-Wilmington.

Though seven students have applied since the foundation began publicizing the fund last year, none have returned with a bill from UNC-Wilmington, said Frank Cherry, who also sits on the board of directors. Officials are now looking for other ways to recruit students.

Labs Open

RALEIGH (AP) — To help farmers, two temporary aflatoxin testing laboratories have opened in Goldsboro and Salisbury in addition to the Raleigh lab which operates all year.

Farmers can have their corn tested free of charge for aflatoxin at the labs, according to state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham. Aflatoxin is a substance that develops on corn for mold, and it can be fatal if eaten by livestock.

The labs are operated by the Food and Drug Protection Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Commission Struggling To Keep Up With Claims

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A staff shortage is being blamed for the backlog of 2,000 workers compensation cases before the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

"This is the highest I ever remember it being," said commission chairman William H. Stephenson, who started work with the commission in 1948.

State records have shown dozens of workers who have waited more than a year for initial hearings, with some that bounce around the system for up to four years.

There are a number of reasons for the backlog — up 36 percent since the same time last year — including high turnover among the dozen deputy commissioners who conduct hearings on contested cases.

"Even in Raleigh, where you'd expect it to move a lot faster, it's moving at a snail's pace," said Paul J. Michaels, a Raleigh lawyer who represents injured workers.

As of Oct. 1, 151 people who contend they were injured on the job were awaiting hearings in Wake

County, up slightly from last year. Mecklenburg County had the worst backlog with 195 cases.

Overall, the backlog has grown from 1,490 cases last Oct. 1 to 2,033 cases as of Sunday.

Workers across the state are waiting their turn in the commission's revolving hearing schedule. Hearings are scheduled periodically in each county, and if they have just been completed in that county before a new case is filed, an injured worker could be in for a long wait.

The vast majority of workers compensation cases are settled without a dispute between employer and employer, but about 5,000 a year are heard by deputy commissioners.

The number of people covered by workers compensation has expanded as a result of a new law making it easier for workers to win benefits and an expanding work force. But the Industrial Commission's staff hasn't grown to keep pace.

This year, however, the General Assembly added \$211,000 to the commission's \$3 million budget to hire two new deputies and four support staff effective Oct. 1. But

because of a bureaucratic snarl and some confusion, apparently nobody has yet started the process of advertising to fill the new positions.

Hiring new employees involves several steps: certifying a new budget passed by the legislature; a request from the state Department of Economic and Community Development, which oversees the Industrial Commission, that the Office of State Personnel "create" the new positions; and attracting applications through advertising.

As of Monday, the request to establish the positions apparently hadn't been made to the personnel office.



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Education Board To Look At How State Superintendent Is Selected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANDERLING, N.C. — State schools superintendent Bob Etheridge says there is no need for a change that would make his position an appointed one rather than an elected one, but the state Board of Education disagrees and has authorized a study to look into the question.

"The people of this state elected me to provide leadership in education, and I intend to provide it," Etheridge said in a telephone interview. "There are a lot of important issues, and I'm not going to get bogged down in this."

The Board of Education on Tuesday decided to authorize the study — a move that will likely deepen a dispute between the board and Etheridge.

The board, in a daylong retreat on the Outer Banks, decided to ask the Public School Forum to tackle the issue. The forum is a group of business, education and professionals developed to study educa-

tional issues.

"We need to get a three-dimensional stance," said Howard Haworth, board chairman. "This move is not political and is not confrontational. This is a broad-based group in North Carolina trying to take a look at what's best for our state."

Board member Patricia H. Neal of Durham agreed the board had not had a cooperative relationship with the Department of Public Instruction and needed to look elsewhere for allies.

"If we can develop effective partnerships with other members of the education community," Mrs. Neal said, "the very weight of that consensus will be felt and heard in the General Assembly."

Haworth told the board members at the retreat: "I've got a feeling were going to come out of the chute pretty aggressive in the next few weeks. It is appropriate aggressiveness for a state that has yet to prove in my mind that it is going to dramatically improve its public

education system."

Board members agreed to take up the matter Wednesday at their regular meeting in Elizabeth City.

The Board of Education has gone on record as wanting an appointed superintendent.

Etheridge has said being elected keeps the superintendent accountable to the public. Etheridge was not invited to the meeting, an unusual but not unprecedented action.

On another matter, the board was told by attorney Eddie Speas that the state constitution allows larger, urban and richer school systems to offer opportunities to students that poorer systems can't afford.

"Counties have the authority and responsibility to use local funds to add to or supplement state funds," Speas said, reading from a section of the state constitution as it relates to education.

"Our constitution envisions there will be differences of funding as the local counties make their own contributions," he said.

The issue was raised partly in

response to a ruling Monday by the Texas Supreme Court that the lack of financial equality between rich and poor districts is unconstitutional. In about 30 states in recent years, school boards have filed lawsuits challenging funding.

Presently, North Carolina state dollars are distributed to the local school systems on a per-pupil basis.

The smaller the system, the smaller the allocation. Some small systems have no other funding, except for federally funded programs.

Members of the Reidsville Board of Education said in July that they were considering a lawsuit claiming that the inequitable distribution of funds is illegal.

The board decided to make inequ-

itable funding part of its agenda for the coming year.

The board also authorized study of the Basic Education Program, called for a curriculum refocus to emphasize more skills needed in the marketplace considered expanding the school day and looked at changing the type of vocational courses offered in public schools.

Study Shows Programs In Disarray

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The state's programs for academically gifted students are in disarray because school systems don't have the funds to give bright students the challenges they need, a state study shows.

"I think the idea of enriched and more rigorous courses for the gifted makes eminent sense," John N. Dornan, director of the Public School Forum. "But it can't be to the exclusion of other people getting a stronger foundation. I don't want to beat the SAT to death, but it appears we are not giving the majority of our students a strong foundation, much less the gifted and talented."

The state Department of Public Instruction study said some schools offer no special programs for bright students, others offer unchallenging courses and few allow advanced students to skip grades.

The Legislature denied the state board's request this year for an additional \$12 million to serve gifted students. Further, lawmakers declined to keep funding a \$3 million

increase it approved for gifted programs last year. The state gives local systems \$587 per gifted student, about a third of the \$1,598 per student it gives for other exceptional students.

Educators recently reported that weak performance by the state's best students helped drive down North Carolina's average Scholastic Aptitude Test score to last in the nation this year.

"It is ludicrous to talk about raising SAT scores for the state, and not do something drastically to raise the

scores of these very qualified students," said Barbara Tapscott, chairman of the state Board of Education committee.

The DPI study requested by the General Assembly examined the six largest school systems, including Mecklenburg and Wake; six medium-size systems; and 12 small systems with fewer than 11,900 students.

The 185-page study included interviews with gifted students, parents, principals, teachers and counselors in 96 schools.

Marine Receives Honorable Discharge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — A Camp Lejeune Marine who has pleaded guilty in connection to the sexual molestation of his stepdaughters has been given an honorable discharge.

Staff Sgt. Robert Ortiz, who will draw military retirement pay and benefits, was sentenced in 1987 to 35 years in prison and demoted to private for sexually molesting his stepdaughters — then 13 and 17.

However, his dishonorable discharge was remitted on Nov. 28, 1988, at the request of Marine Commandant Gen. Al Gray. He retired and received the honorable discharge on Saturday.

Ortiz, now 41, was made a staff sergeant on Dec. 1, 1988, at Gray's direction, according to spokesmen at Marine headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"The staff sergeant retired with the normal benefits that someone of his rank would have after retirement," Gunnery Sgt. Dennis Roby of the Lejeune Joint Public Affairs Office.

Ortiz pleaded guilty at a general court-martial on April 1, 1987, at Cherry Point air station in Havelock to two specifications of rape, one of sodomy and three counts of unlawful carnal knowledge of a child under 16 years old.

He was given the 35-year sentence, dishonorable discharge, demoted

to private and ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances.

The sentence was reduced to six years by the convening authority of the court-martial, Brig. Gen. James Mead, then commanding general of Cherry Point. Mead is now retired.

The sentence reduction was given at the specific request of Mrs. Ortiz and her daughters so Ortiz could be confined at Camp Lejeune and participate in therapy there with his family instead of his being jailed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Navy Clemency and Parole Board twice rejected Ortiz's appeal for clemency, the second time after Gray asked them to reconsider.

Ortiz's punitive discharge was then remitted at Gray's request. Ortiz's promotion and reassignment were also directed by Gray, said spokesman Maj. Ron Stokes at Marine headquarters.

"The commandant was convinced on good evidence that to leave Staff Sergeant Ortiz in prison for his full term and then put him on the street with a punitive discharge would have resulted in the total, irreparable destruction of the family unit and enormous and everlasting psychological damage to its individual members," Stokes said in January.

Stokes said the 1988 promotion of Ortiz to staff sergeant "was so that he would return to duty in a grade commensurate with his abilities, ex-

perience and age. To have restored him to duty at a much lower grade would have added to his family's burdens and would have been contrary to the rehabilitative effort."

Lt. Col. Fred Peck at Marine headquarters has said there were "extenuating circumstances" in Ortiz's case, but said he could not discuss them because of privacy laws.

ATTENTION OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY IN THE EAST MEADOWBROOK AND WEST GREENVILLE NEIGHBORHOODS

The City of Greenville has recently been awarded \$67,500 from the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency (Grant #R-89-SG-37-0106) to rehabilitate substandard rental properties in the West Greenville and East Meadowbrook neighborhoods. The Rental Rehabilitation Program is designed to provide decent housing for lower income tenants, and funds may be provided for one-half of the eligible rehab costs with maximum limits based on number of bedrooms. Units with two or more bedrooms will be given first priority.

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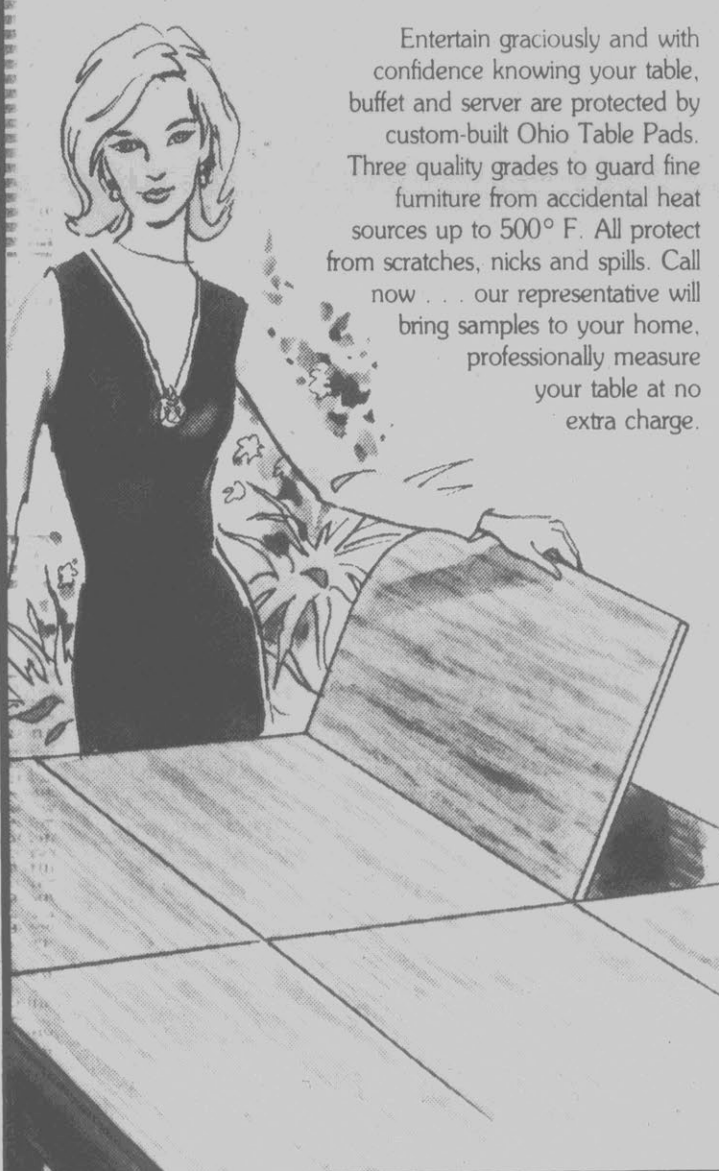
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South Carolina Regroups, Urges Tourists To Come

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Charleston's mayor urged visitors to come see the city that survived Hurricane Hugo's fury 13 days ago, while Army engineers prepared to restore the link to nearby barrier islands.

Tourism officials along the state's Grand Strand formed a task force to figure a way to lure vacationers back to the 60 miles of beaches stretching from Georgetown to North Carolina. The area attracted 10 million visitors last year.

"We need to let the world know we're OK," said J. Michael Pate, publisher of The Sun News in Myrtle Beach. "Even though we've taken a pretty hard blow, we're still in business and we're still here."

More than 1,000 truckloads of debris a day are being removed from Charleston, and life is gradually returning to normal in the historic district of the city where the Civil War began.

"We've bounced back from Hurricane Hugo and visitors should not cancel their plans to come to Charleston but should come right ahead," said Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr., who wore a T-shirt saying "Charleston S.C. We're Going Strong."

The mayor said 90 percent of the city's hotels have reopened, and a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew should be lifted shortly.

The Army Corps of Engineers today hoped to restore the bridge to barrier islands northeast of Charleston. The Sept. 21 storm left the Ben Sawyer Bridge, a swing span linking the mainland with Sullivan's Island and the Isle of Palms, tipped at a 45-degree angle with one end submerged in the Intracoastal Waterway.

Criticism of federal relief efforts continued along with the recovery. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., called for the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, to investigate the "incompetent" work of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Hollings again complained that the agency has not opened enough offices in the 22 South Carolina counties declared a federal disaster area. There are about 10 offices opened in those areas.

FEMA spokesman Bill McAda said he would welcome an investigation, and said the agency was fulfilling its role of aiding long-term recovery.

"I believe we're doing that and under the circumstances doing it as fast as it can be expected to be done," he said.

That view was seconded by Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife, who helped at disaster and American Red Cross centers in Charleston on Tuesday.

"From what I've been able to observe, FEMA, very frankly, got a bum rap," she said.

The agency has 350 workers in South Carolina to process applications from people seeking low-interest loans and grants to rebuild homes and businesses.

Hurricane Hugo roared into the South Carolina coast Sept. 21, leaving at least 18 dead, 50,000 homeless, 270,000 jobless, and a swath of damage extending into North Carolina. In all, 29 people were killed on the U.S. mainland.

Damage in South Carolina alone has been estimated at at least \$3 billion.

In the community of Murrells Inlet about 10 miles south of Myrtle Beach, author Mickey Spillane examined the wreckage of his home and office, where he has written detective novels since 1963.

One section of a wall was gone, and first editions of his books, including "I, The Jury," and "My Gun is Quick," had disappeared, as well as a manuscript in progress. But the author wasn't too upset.

"Hey, not to worry," he said. "I'll make (the manuscript) up in two weeks, ... maybe three. That's how long it takes to write a book."

Blue Ribbon Panel Will Attempt To Boost Skills Of U.S. Workers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A new commission including corporate, union and political leaders will spend the next seven months studying ways to help U.S. workers catch up with the job skills of those in other industrialized countries.

"The U.S. knows it is far behind in the schooling process, but it has hardly begun to think about an equally pressing problem — how to raise the skills of line workers already in the workforce," said Ira Magaziner, an international business authority who is chairman of the 34-member "Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce."

Co-chairmen are former U.S. Secretaries of Labor Bill Brock and Ray Marshall. The group, announced Tuesday, will include New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean and the chief executives of Eastman Kodak, Corning Glass Works Inc., and Apple Computer.

The commission will study job

skill development programs in the United States, West Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, Japan and Singapore. It expects to issue a final report next spring.

According to Magaziner, the report will urge changes in U.S. secondary schools to ensure that youngsters graduate with job skills; call for a "second chance system" for those out of high school and out of work; seek the creation of

a system to update skills of existing U.S. workers.

"The U.S. is in a race with time. From West Germany to Singapore, those nations that are winning the economic war have made the development and effective use of very highly skilled work forces an indispensable part of their strategy," said Magaziner.

The project will consist of more than 2,000 interviews with plant executives, employees and policymakers in the seven countries. It

is being funded by a \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

The commission is an initiative of the National Center on Education and the Economy. The 2-year-old Rochester-based center was founded as an outgrowth of "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," a landmark Carnegie report widely credited with shifting U.S. school reform toward empowering teachers and restructuring schools.

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Machinists Strike At Boeing Plants

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Tens of thousands of Machinists seeking a bigger share of record aircraft sales struck the Boeing Co. today, threatening already delayed production schedules at the world's largest aerospace company.

Workers in plants in at least seven states — including Boeing's base in the Puget Sound area, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan. — took to the picket lines after a midnight Tuesday strike deadline.

"We have gone through the hard times with this company," Tom Baker, president of District Lodge 751, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said Tuesday. "We just want to go through the good times with them as well as the hard times."

More than 57,000 Machinists, including 43,300 in the Seattle area, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to reject Boeing's three-year contract offer and reaffirm the strike deadline. The union represents the bulk of the company's production workers.

Dan Starkey was one of dozens of volunteers who showed up early today at the Boeing 747 plant in south Everett and joined pickets assigned to plant gates by strike coordinators.

"We've got to get things started

here right and let the company know we mean business," said Starkey, an electrician on the 747 flight line.

The strike hits a company struggling to meet delivery schedules in the midst of its fifth consecutive year of record jetliner orders.

Airlines and leasing companies striving to replace their aging fleets and meet a surge in passenger traffic have ordered 736 planes worth \$38.5 billion so far this year. Though Pentagon cutbacks have reduced military business, Boeing's commercial division has a backlog of nearly 1,600 jets worth about \$70 billion, with deliveries extending into the mid-1990s.

The backlog has caused embarrassing delays in deliveries of the new 747-400 jumbo jet, Boeing's first in two decades, and forced workers to put in heavy overtime schedules.

"We're working on airplanes," said Dave Branson, another worker outside the Everett plant. "We shouldn't be working fatigued. They push for quantity, not quality."

Boeing vowed to meet delivery schedules "to the best of our ability." Spokesman Paul Binder said the company was combing its "skills index" to find supervisors to man assembly lines and keep airliners rolling out. He said there were no plans to bring in outsiders.

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Woman Stabbed Girls, Ordered Son To Kill Her

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAROL CITY, Fla. — A woman who had been acting strangely for months fatally stabbed her two young daughters, then died after ordering her 8-year-old son to stab her with the same kitchen knife, police said.

A state social worker interviewed each family member last month after Marie King's husband, Christopher, said she threatened to poison the children, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services spokesman Ruben Betancourt said.

The caseworker found no signs of child abuse and King refused further intervention, saying he needed his wife at home to take care of the children while he worked, Betancourt said.

The attacks began Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. King, 32, became enraged at her 3-year-old daughter, police said.

"The mother ... called the little girl, Sara, into the bedroom and stabbed her, and then called her other little girl, the 4-year-old, Grace, into the bedroom, stabbed her, and they both died on the scene," said Metro-Dade Police spokesman George Reyes.

"She then turned the knife over to her son ... and told him to do to her what he had seen the mother do to the two little girls."

Reyes said the boy, who was shivering in fear when police arrived later, initially refused his mother's command.

"Then, when he was admonished by his mother and told to do as he was told, he complied, and he stabbed his mother to death in the same bedroom that the two little girls were killed in," Reyes said.

The 8-year-old then dialed 911. Police and firefighters who arrived at the house north of Miami found the three bodies.

Mrs. King had exhibited unusual behavior toward her family for several months, police said.

A 6-year-old son also was in the home during the stabbings, but the father was not at home, police said.

The boys and their father were taken to police headquarters for questioning. Reyes said no charges would be filed against the 8-year-old.

"Unfortunately, he did something that his mother told him to do, as any boy would do," Reyes said. "He responded as his mother told him to respond and obviously it just hit him that he had done maybe something wrong."

Actor William Hurt Wins Palimony Case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Actor William Hurt expressed thanks after a judge ruled against his ex-lover, who claimed half of his wealth as his common-law wife. But her attorney vowed an appeal, saying the female judge was "madly in love" with Hurt.

Tuesday's ruling was "a vindication of everything I have said," the 39-year-old Oscar-winning actor said in a statement.

He said he went to court because "I felt that I simply could not continue to give in to the pressures that have been constantly put on me for more and more money and other accommodations from Sandra Jennings and others."

In an interview published today in The Middlesex (Mass.) News, Jennings blasted Judge Jacqueline Silbermann, who issued the ruling.

"I think she was star-struck and I think she didn't use her intelligence," said Jennings, a native of Framingham, Mass.

Jennings, 32, based her lawsuit on four of the 10 weeks she spent with Hurt in Beaufort, S.C., during the winter of 1982-83 while he was there filming "The Big Chill," a hit movie about a reunion of 1960s-era college chums.

Common-law marriages were abolished in 1933 in New York state, where Jennings and Hurt lived, but South Carolina is one of 13 states, along with the District of Columbia, that recognize such unions.

Silbermann, of the trial level state Supreme Court, ruled that although Jennings lived with Hurt and had a child with him, living together did not constitute a marriage.

Jennings met Hurt in Saratoga in 1981 when he was a 31-year-old rising star and she a 24-year-old dancer with the New York City Ballet. Less than a year later, she was pregnant.

The couple arrived in Beaufort on Oct. 31, 1982, and Jennings contended that a common-law marriage existed between Dec. 9, when Hurt learned Mary Beth Hurt had divorced him, and Jan. 10, when Jennings and Hurt left the state.

She said Hurt resisted formalizing the union, telling her they had a "spiritual" marriage and were "married in the eyes of God."

Jennings' lawyer, A. Richard Golub, said he would immediately appeal the decision, claiming Silbermann was "madly in love" with Hurt.

"Let five judges who are all men decide this, not one woman who is impressed by a movie star," Golub said.

Hersh Libel Trial Nears End

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The \$100 million libel trial of Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh is nearing its end after a federal judge denied a defense motion to dismiss the case.

Closing arguments were beginning today, said Michael Nussbaum, one of Hersh's attorneys.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle denied a request to drop the case brought by former Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai. The judge ruled that Desai's at-

torneys had presented enough evidence to allow the six-member jury to decide the case.

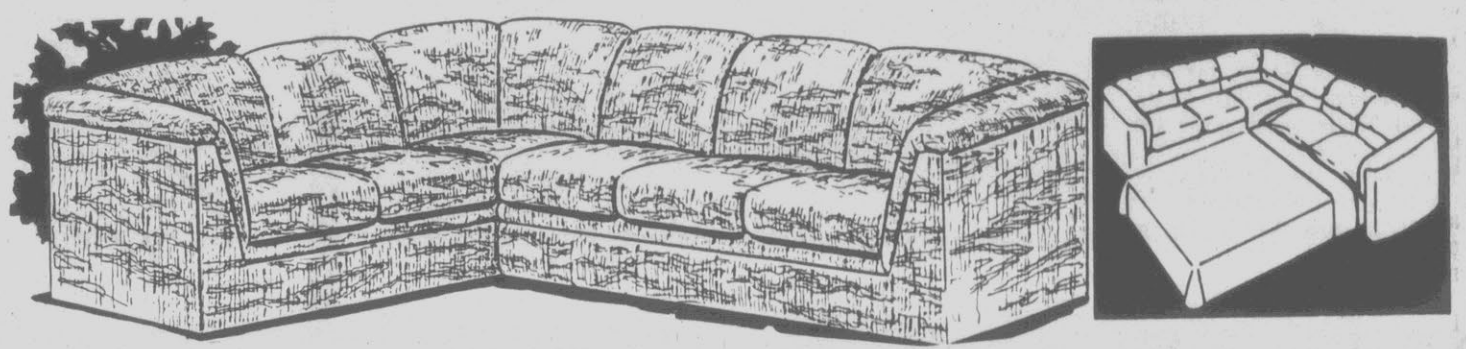
Desai contends Hersh, 52, libeled him in his 1983 book on former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, "The Price of Power." Hersh wrote that Desai was a paid informant for the CIA and a valuable "asset" to the U.S. government during the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

To prove libel, Desai's attorneys must convince the jury that Hersh knowingly printed false, negligent or malicious material about Desai.

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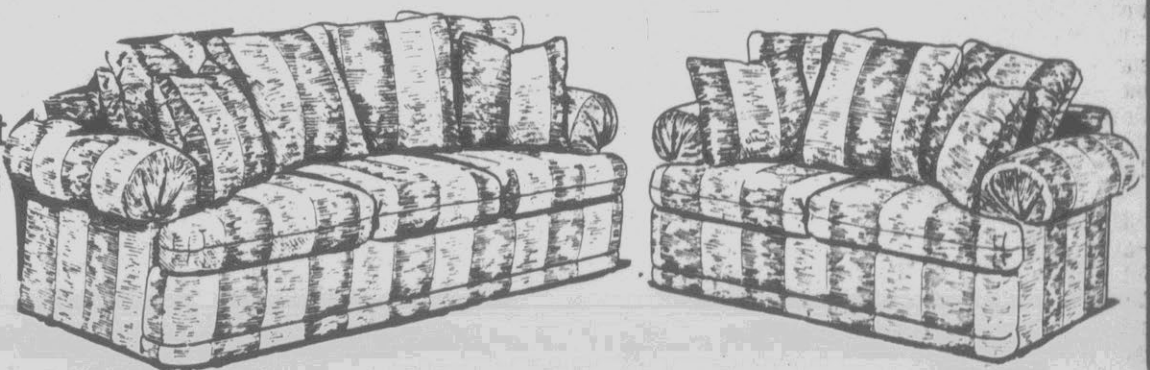
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Fairness Doctrine Retained

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House is trying once again to write a fairness doctrine to require broadcasters to air opposing viewpoints on controversial issues.

On a 261-162 vote Tuesday, the House refused to strip the fairness provision from a budget reconciliation bill.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said opponents of the fairness doctrine had used the threat of a presidential veto as a "red herring."

"The threat of a veto does not exist," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who as chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee has been the main backer of the move to codify 40-year-old rules the Federal Communications Commission abandoned in 1987.

The FCC said the doctrine violated the First Amendment and no longer served the public interest in an era of numerous media voices.

Congress wrote the doctrine into law last year, but it was vetoed by President Ronald Reagan. President Bush has indicated he would follow suit if such a bill reached his desk, but he hasn't said what he would do if it were contained in a reconciliation bill, which contains Bush's hard-won capital gains tax reduction.

The Energy and Commerce Committee added the fairness doctrine provision to the reconciliation bill earlier this year, giving the FCC new authority to impose fines on stations found to be violating the doctrine.

Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, offered an amendment Tuesday to delete the fairness doctrine from the reconciliation bill.

Teacher's Remarks Set Off Rampage In School

NEW YORK (AP) — About 500 students, angry at what they said were racist remarks by a history teacher, rampaged at their high school and forced the administration to close it early, police said.

One police officer was injured and four students were charged with disorderly conduct Tuesday after the incident at Eastern District High School in Brooklyn.

About 100 police officers were summoned to help send students home when more than 1,000 students milled in front of the building after officials closed it.

A policewoman was hit in the head with a thrown bottle and slightly injured, police said.

"They were kids and they were a little hot under the collar," but by and large, they were an easy group to deal with," Deputy Chief Thomas Gallagher said.

Nick Gonzalez, 16, David Turpin, 16, Deshane Smart, 18, and a 15-year-old student whose identity was not released because of his age were charged with disorderly conduct, Gallagher said. Smart also was charged with resisting arrest.

Damage in the school consisted

of "a couple of display cases that were broken and a few fluorescent light bulbs that were broken," Gallagher said.

The students were angry over a remark allegedly made by Jeffrey Goldstein, a white social-studies teacher.

Noel Kriftcher, superintendent of Brooklyn and Staten Island schools, said Goldstein told his class last Thursday that American blacks, while concerned about racism in South Africa, were less concerned about the plight of blacks in West African nations.

"Then he said something about blacks being backward in those countries," Kriftcher said.

The United Federation of Teachers released a statement by Goldstein saying he lectured about atrocities committed by East African dictators on blacks and that "no students objected at the time to the lesson."

Students said Goldstein used racial slurs when addressing students. "He always made racist remarks," said Nelta Cajigas, 17.

About 75 percent of the school's 3,100 students are Hispanic and 22

percent are black, said Board of Education spokesman Frank Sobrino.

About 50 students met with the school's principal in the auditorium Tuesday to voice their dissatisfaction. Eventually, the group grew to about 500 students who began rampaging through hallways breaking glass, Gallagher said.

Schools Chancellor Bernard Mecklowitz toured the school and directed that Goldstein be reassigned to a district office pending an investigation, Sobrino said.

Conferees OK Postal-Treasury Spending Bill

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees, ending three weeks of sometimes testy negotiations, agreed Tuesday on an \$18.4 billion Treasury and Postal Service spending bill that includes a last-minute grant of \$1.5 million for a science building at Smith College, a private institution in Northampton, Mass.

Final action on the bill was delayed last week so that Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., who had requested the money for Smith, could return from a trip to defend his proposal before the conference panel.

But Conte did not show up at Tuesday's meeting. Instead, the conferees approved a compromise plan acceptable to him that moved some of the funds previously earmarked to Rochester Institute of Technology to the Smith College project.

Smith's endowment of \$294.5 million ranked 33rd among the nation's

colleges and universities in 1988, according to a study by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Other highlights of the Treasury bill agreed to Tuesday include:

Funding was added by the Senate for five Cessna Citation II drag patrol aircraft for the Customs Service. Both Kansas Republican senators, Minority Leader Robert J. Dole and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, lobbied hard for the planes, which are made in Wichita.

A Senate attempt to save an additional \$30 million for the Postal Service by eliminating abuses of subsidies for mailings by non-profit organizations was turned down by the House.

The Senate rejected House language that would have prevented appropriated funds from being used to place the Customs Service, Secret Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms under the control of the Treasury Department's inspector general.

The conferees agreed on dozens of new federal building projects and money for improving Arizona and New Mexico Customs stations. However, the conferees apparently stayed within their allotted budget ceiling, in part by a maneuver that cut payments from the Bureau of Public Debt to the Federal Reserve System by \$10 million. In effect, the conferees agreed not to reimburse the central banking system for costs entailed in issuing bills and notes on behalf of the Bureau.

"The Fed runs a profit," said one

congressional source.

The House, meanwhile, passed a \$11.2 billion Interior appropriations bill that took on far more importance than usual because of provisions dealing with public funding of the arts, new restrictions on lobbyists, new restrictions on offshore oil leases and a settlement of one of the year's most hard-fought environmental battles pitting the endangered spotted owl against Northwest timber interests.

The provisions of the bill would:

— Ban use of federal funds to lobby

by federal officials, and require any person or organization receiving federal funds to report the names of any lobbyist or consultant hired to lobby for federal projects or grants.

— Reduce timber production in Oregon and Washington while providing new protections for the northern spotted owl.

— Ban oil and gas leasing activities in many coastal areas, including the mid-Atlantic area from Massachusetts to Maryland.

Fishing Boat Hits Gas Pipeline

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Rescuers in boats and helicopters searched the Gulf of Mexico today for seven people whose fishing boat struck a gas pipeline, causing an explosion and fireball that killed three other crew members.

At least three of the North UMBERLAND's 14-member crew were injured when the 160-foot metal-hulled boat hit the pipeline just before dark Tuesday, about a half-mile offshore and four miles from Sabine Pass on the Louisiana-Texas line.

"I imagine we'll be searching all

night and well into tomorrow," Coast Guard Lt. Steve Kasko said late Tuesday. The Coast Guard's two boats and two helicopters were augmented by as many private air and water craft, he said.

"It was just a boom and big ball of fire went up into the air about 300 feet," said Allen Willett, a pilot flying in the area for Evergreen Helicopters in Sabine Pass, which ferries crews and gear to offshore drilling rigs.

Willett said the boat was on fire when he reached it and spotted three survivors and two dead.

"We got three life rafts in the water and I hovered low over the

water," Willett said. "My mechanic jumped in. ... He got the one in the most distress, got him inside the life raft. The other two made it on their own."

The mechanic, Dennis Brooks, and the injured men were able to float to the beach, Willett said. The pilot said he hovered over the scene until the Coast Guard and an air ambulance arrived.

The North UMBERLAND made daily runs for menhaden, a small fish commonly known as pogy and used for poultry feed, said Barney White, spokesman for Houston-based Zapada Heynie Corp., which owns the boat.



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Congressmen Say U.S. Passivity Doomed Coup

Helms Leads Criticism Of U.S. Role

By Rita Beamish
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is trying to keep the anti-Noriega battle cry alive, repeating calls for the Panamanian general's ouster in the face of criticism that U.S. passivity helped doom the coup attempt against him.

Members of Congress from both parties led the criticism, with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., saying, "Once again we have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory, and I think it's an outrage."

The Washington Times today quoted congressional sources as saying the administration received advance notice of the coup attempt, and senior American military officers in Panama led the rebels to believe they would get U.S. military help.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that a senior administration official said another official in contact with leaders of the coup attempt had passed word at least three times this week that an effort to topple Manuel Antonio Noriega was imminent.

"We had some indications this sort of thing was in the works, but until it happens, you never know," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday. He characterized the prior information as "rumblings."

"I want to see democracy in Panama succeed," President Bush insisted after it became apparent Tuesday that Noriega had squashed an effort by insurgent troops to topple him.

"Am I disappointed that Noriega is still there? Yes I am," he said later when reporters asked if he felt disappointed the coup failed.

"Nothing's changed. Everything remains the same. We'll continue to



The Associated Press

Helms gestures with closed fist at news conference Tuesday night on Panamanian coup

press for Noriega's removal" and his arrest to stand trial in the United States on drug charges, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush turned aside further questions Tuesday night at a state dinner for visiting Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

But Vice President Dan Quayle said, "I'm not sure what we could have done" to help the anti-Noriega forces. "This is a situation that is going to be handled within Panama. We're not going to be involved in any kind of a coup attempt in Latin America ... This is Panama's problem."

However, Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said it was wrong for the United States, with its 12,000 military personnel in Panama, "to stand

by ... and do nothing, and allow these people to fail."

Officials were tight-lipped when asked how much consideration had been given to using American troops.

"You never foreclose any options," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, declining to elaborate.

Earlier in the day Bush gave verbal support to the still-battling coup leaders in comments to reporters. He said the administration has "no argument" with Noriega's Panamanian Defense Forces, only with the dictator himself. Bush has made similar comments over the past several months, in what some saw as barely disguised goading for the PDF to mount a coup.

Saying he hoped his words would be "conveyed instantly" to Panama,

the president said, "Our argument has been ... with Mr. Noriega who aborted the democratic will of the people of Panama," a reference to Noriega's invalidation of last May's election that observers said was overwhelmingly won by his opposition.

But the lack of U.S. military support for Panamanian insurgents to back up Bush's rhetoric prompted sharp criticism Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Several members of Congress said the president should have unleashed U.S. troops stationed in Panama to help out.

The U.S. Southern Command put its troops and civilians on its highest readiness level. American troops in combat gear took up positions 600 yards from the PDF barracks in downtown Panama City.

Quayle called criticism such as Helms' "Monday morning quarterbacking," adding, "Furthermore, we don't know all the facts yet."

Bush and other top officials sought to distance the United States from the coup attempt and any blame for its failure.

"I know the facts and some of the critics don't," Bush said tersely at the state dinner.

Quayle insisted, "There was no helping with the planning, no involvement by the United States, except we are there in South Com," the Southern Command headquarters.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said the first confirmation came to the White House within about 15 minutes of the outset of fighting, and just before Bush welcomed Salinas to the White House. Another official said the administration got wind a coup was in the works over the weekend.

"There were rumors around that this was some American operation and I can tell you that is not true," Bush told reporters at an Oval Office photo session.

"We did not take any action that would have constituted direct involvement," said Fitzwater, adding that U.S. helicopters observed the fighting and troops were stationed "around one of the causeways there to protect access and rights and so forth."

U.S. officials also sought to cast the events as proof that Noriega is not invincible, because the rebellion proved there is "a little cracking in the cement around Noriega," in Quayle's words.

Under President Ronald Reagan, prosecutors brought drug trafficking charges against the Panamanian leader in February 1988. Reagan had already suspended all military and economic aid to the longtime U.S. ally after Noriega loyalists attacked the U.S. embassy.

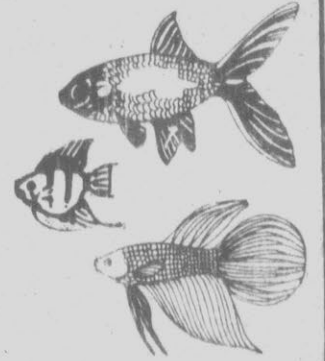
Bush intensified the economic sanctions and called on Noriega to "heed the call of the people" and relinquish power.

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Reconstruction Of A Failed Coup

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The first sign of the uprising comes at 7 a.m., when gunshots sound through the poor, crowded Panama City neighborhood of El Chorrillo.

The Urraca battalion, entrusted with the security of Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters, is in revolt.

The sounds are heard at the headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command, less than a mile away.

Hundreds of people living near the embattled headquarters leave or are forced from their homes, some fleeing with pets and all the household belongings they can carry.

Police, armored personnel carriers and water cannon block the streets, keeping journalists and the curious away. Shops pull down their shutters.

At 7:20 a.m., the Southern Command puts its troops and civilians on the highest alert. President Bush, in Washington, is informed.

Gunfire crackles through the morning. Stray bullets hit buildings in the neighborhood, but no civilian injuries are reported. The Red Cross says doctors have been called to the compound.

U.S. troops in combat gear take up positions 600 yards from the Defense Forces headquarters, between the gunfire and U.S. bases. However, they take no part in the fighting.

U.S. helicopter gunships and Blackhawk troop carriers fly over the installations. U.S. troops and armored personnel carriers close the Bridge of the Americas, which crosses the Panama Canal west of Panama City.

As the morning wears on, National Security adviser Brent Scowcroft briefs Bush and visiting President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico.

Former Panamanian Ambassador Juan B. Sosa, also in Washington, says discontented officers who were passed over for recent promotions were attempting the coup.

Meanwhile, troops loyal to Noriega are moving out of their barracks. Battalion 2000, named for the year Panama is to gain control of the Panama Canal, leaves Fort Cimarron, 25 miles east of the city; the Machos de Monte come from Rio Hato, 55 miles west.

At 11:30 a.m., as sporadic gunfire continues, the rebels issue their first and only communique in the name of Maj. Moises Giraldo Vega, commander of the Urraca battalion.

In a radio broadcast, the rebels say Noriega and six of his top colonels have been ousted. The rebels call on other Defense Forces units to join them and say they will call elections soon.

Opposition supporters hit the streets to celebrate, waving flags and blowing whistles, but half an hour later officers loyal to Noriega call a television station and say they are fighting back "ready to give their lives."

Troops loyal to Noriega have climbed to the rooftops outside the compound to bombard rebel soldiers with mortars, grenades and gunfire. The Urraca unit returns the fire.

At about 12:30 p.m. machine gun, bazooka and mortar fire rips through the neighborhood. A rocket crashes into a building, setting it afire, and anti-aircraft weapons fire wildly.

People run screaming in the street. The sound of the crossfire is punctuated by a man who yells, "Stop sinning. Christ is the salvation."

Noriega's forces are in control by about 1 p.m., although sporadic firing in the area continues for at least three hours. Captured rebel soldiers are lined up with their hands on their heads; one is almost stripped naked.

In Washington, Bush says the United States has good relations with the Defense Forces and its only argument is with Noriega. He also says the coup attempt is not "some American operation."

By 3 p.m., Noriega spokesmen say the coup attempt has been put down and the Defense Forces have confirmed their loyalty to the general. Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez says several people were wounded but says there were no deaths. He says at least 60 soldiers and four or five officers have been detained.

The government announces an 8 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew. People flock to grocery stores, stocking up on supplies in case the situation deteriorates. Bush admits he is disappointed that the coup failed.

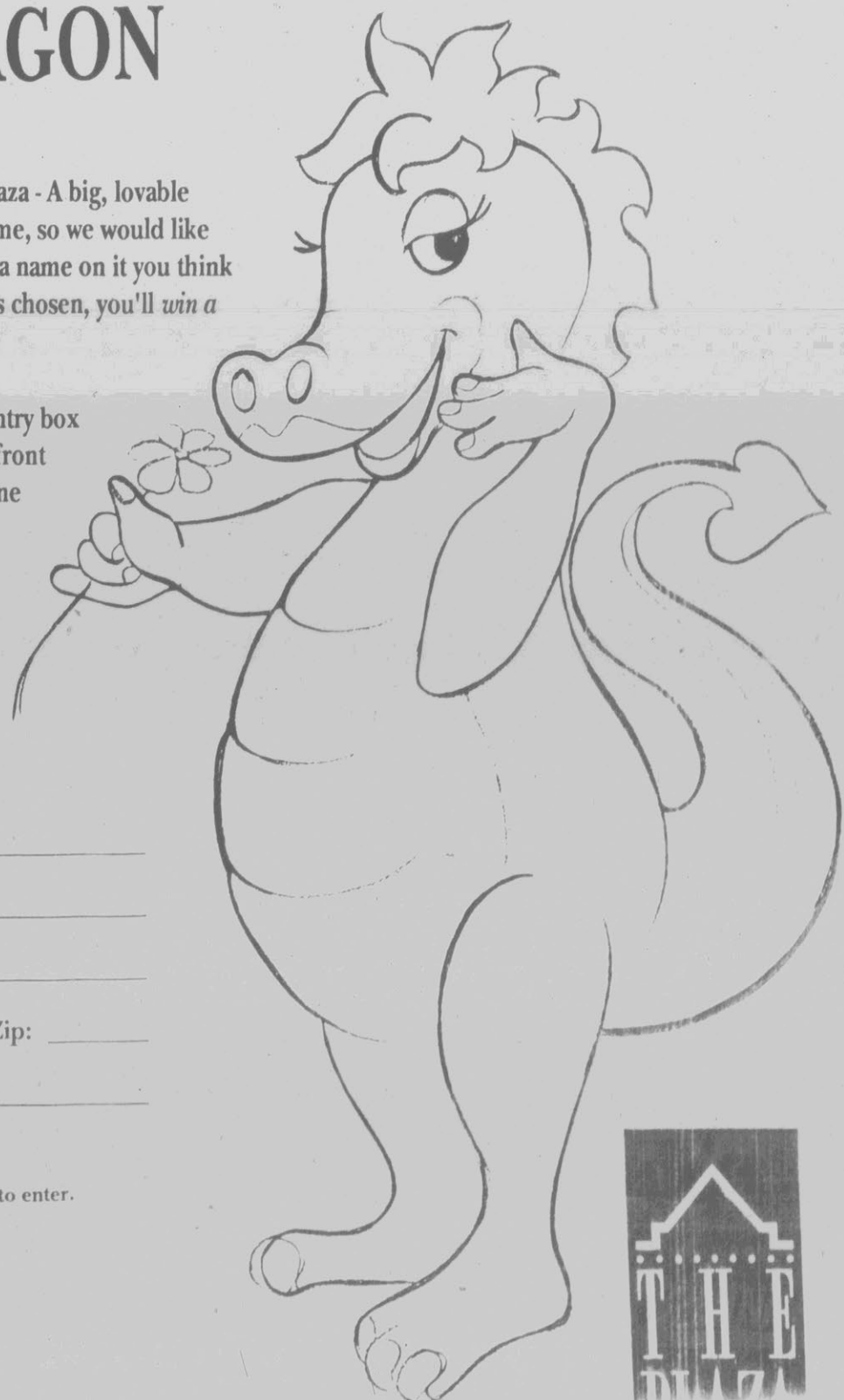
At about 4 p.m., Noriega and tells a national television audience the coup attempt was part of the United States' "permanent aggression" against Panama. He says all parts of the country are under control.

As darkness begins to fall, Noriega emerges from the headquarters compound and waves to reporters. The fate of the rebels is unknown.

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Sponsored Giving Climbs At ECU

By **Francine Perry**
ECU NEWS BUREAU

East Carolina University received nearly 25 percent more outside funds for research and service projects in the 1988-89 fiscal year than in the previous year. Total outside funding received during 1988-89 was just over \$12 million.

The figures were reported by the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs. The outside funds considered in their summary include grants, contracts and cooperative agreements. Sources of the funding were federal, state and local government agencies; private businesses and non-profit foundations.

About half of the total grant and contract funding was awarded for research projects at ECU. This represented a 30 percent increase in research funds reported during the previous year. Other funds were given for support or enhancement of various instructional and service programs sponsored by ECU.

Since 1980 there has been a "steady upward trend" of outside funding at ECU, according to Robert Franke, director of the office of sponsored programs.

"From \$4.6 million in 1979-80, total awards have increased 160 percent," he said. "Funding for research, in particular, has increased fourfold over this same period, from \$1.2 million in 1979-80 to over \$6 million in 1988-89."

In number of sponsored programs and dollar amounts, ECU ranks third among the UNC system campuses, behind UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University. The largest share of outside funding at ECU goes to projects in the ECU Division of Health Sciences, which includes the schools of medicine, nursing and allied health sciences.

The largest portion of funding awarded for projects in ECU's academic division was for research in the field of coastal and marine science, chiefly for research involving both the department of biology

and the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.

Among the sources of ECU's outside funding were the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services, Commerce and Education, the U.S. Navy's Office of Naval Research, the National Science Foundation, the N.C. Department of Human Resources, the N.C. Sea Grant College Program, the American Cancer Society, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, Burroughs Wellcome Co., Lederle Laboratories, Texasgulf Chemicals Co. and Beverly Enterprises.

The sponsored programs summaries at ECU do not include gifts to ECU's foundations, fellowships to individual faculty members for activities not involving ECU facilities or equipment, or internal grants awarded by campus-based committees.

Among ECU programs receiving funding during the 1988-89 fiscal year were:

- A seminar comparing preparation of science teachers in the United States and in Japan — \$16,710 from the U.S. Department of Education.

- A program to research ways to assist industry with waste reduction strategies — \$31,000 from the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

- A study of the effects of prenatal exposure to psychotropic drugs — \$79,440 from the U.S. Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

- A study of trace elements found in patients with colon cancer — \$76,008 from the National Institutes of Health.

- Various internship arrangements for students of psychology, public administration and other fields supported by contracts with county and municipal governments.

A summary of ECU's grant and contract funding in 1988-89 shows an increase of 33 percent in federal research dollars over the previous fiscal year, Franke said. "In 1989-90 we fully expect this upward trend to continue," he said.

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Pitt Projects In TIP

(Continued from A-1)

- Four-laning of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 from the planned northwest loop at Greenville to the new U.S. 64 bypass north of Bethel (13.2 miles) at an estimated cost of \$29.65 million, with right-of-way acquisition beginning in fiscal 1995 and construction scheduled to start in fiscal 1996.

- Widening to five lanes some 3.1 miles of N.C. 33 from Riverbluff Road to the Simpson turnoff (SR 175) east of Greenville, at a cost of \$5.8 million, with right-of-way acquisition to begin in fiscal 1995 and construction to start after fiscal 1996.

- Construction of a four-lane U.S. 17 bypass of Washington (19.7 miles, part of which is expected to be in Pitt County) at a cost of \$80.2 million, with right-of-way acquisition scheduled for fiscal 1995 and construction after fiscal 1996.

Doub suggested that the new projects were included in the proposed plan because of additional funding provided by the General Assembly.

The highway funding package will provide some \$9.3 billion in construction money over the next 13½ years to complete a system of intra-state highways, pave most of the state's unpaved secondary roads, and provide new bypasses around several major urban areas.

Other highway projects included in the TIP for Pitt County:

- Widening to five lanes 1.1 miles of N.C. 43 from the Greenville city limits to Bells Fork at a cost of \$1.35 million, with construction scheduled for fiscal 1995.

- A U.S. 264 northwest loop around Greenville (7.3 miles) at a cost of \$36.56 million, with the first contract to be let by the DOT in February and construction continuing until fiscal 1995.

- Construction of two interchanges on U.S. 264 between Greenville and Farmville — one at the intersection of U.S. 264 and the Farmville East Thoroughfare, the other at U.S. 264 and SR 1210 — at a cost of \$14.8 million, with construction to begin in fiscal 1995.

- Construction of the U.S. 264

Farmville bypass (9.9 miles) which is already under way at a cost of \$17.1 million, with completion scheduled for fiscal 1993.

- Upgrading N.C. 903 (10.7 miles) from N.C. 11 to the Martin County Line at a cost of \$2.44 million with construction, already under way, scheduled for completion in fiscal 1991.

According to Doub, the draft TIP also includes several urban projects for Greenville. Among them are the completion of the Evans Street widening project (for which the final contract should be awarded next week); the realignment of the N.C. 43-Arlington Boulevard intersection at Bells Fork (on which the final construction — \$370,000 — should begin before the end of December), and building Arlington Boulevard from Memorial Drive to U.S. 264 west of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 1.5 miles at an estimated cost of \$3.8 million.

Doub told the chamber committee that half the cost of the N.C. 43-Arlington Boulevard intersection realignment will come from private funds and he said that the building of Arlington from Memorial Drive to U.S. 264 — scheduled in the TIP to begin in fiscal 1992 — will be dependent on the donation of the right-of-way by property owners living along the route.

But the transportation board member said that 90 percent of the property owners along the proposed Arlington route have indicated a willingness to donate land for the street.

The draft TIP also includes two projects that have been advanced — construction of a new Tar River Bridge to replace the present bridge on Greene Street in Greenville (a \$4.43 million project) which was set for construction in fiscal year 1996 but included in the proposed plan for construction in fiscal 1994, and construction of a 13.1-mile U.S. 264 bypass at Wilson, a \$100.98 million project first set for construction in fiscal 1996, but now included for building in fiscal 1995.

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(Continued from A-3)

Monthly Meeting

The Greenville chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a monthly meeting Saturday at Evangelistic Tabernacle on the U.S. 264 bypass. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Benji Clark Mallory, author of the book "Chosen," will be the guest speaker.

To make reservations, call Laura Miles at 752-7310, Chris Wheeler at 756-5634 or Gwen Duncan at 758-6044 before 7 p.m. Thursday. A nursery will be available.



BENJI CLARK MALLORY

Meeting Held

The Greenville-Pitt International Reading Association held the first of

four meetings recently.

The guest speaker was Mike Frye of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction who provided a program on "Writing in The Content Area."

Association President Kathy Harrell announced goals for this year which include the scholarship drive and the Young Author's Project of the N.C. International Reading Association, which is "The Tar Heel Family Album."

Students and teachers may share writing, illustration, photography or videography for the project.

For more information, contact Julia Keville at W.H. Robinson.

Interviewing Schedule

The interviewing schedule for Cheryl Tripp, Job Corps counselor of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, will be Oct. 9, Oct. 16 and Oct. 30 at 9:30 a.m. each day at the Department of Social Services in Greenville.

For more information, call 758-2167.

Introductory Sermon

Dr. West Shields Jr. will preach the introductory sermon at 10 a.m. Thursday in the opening session of the Eastern Pamlico River Association convention at Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Bonner-ton.

Month Designated

Gov. Jim Martin has declared October as "Hunger-Fighting Month in North Carolina."

Many local groups will participate this month in the Church World Ser-

vice CROP walk for hunger alleviation locally and throughout the world, Martin said.

He said World Food Day will be observed Oct. 16.

Month Designated

The Pitt County Learning Disabilities Association has announced that October is Learning Disabilities Month in North Carolina.

The association is a non-profit volunteer organization which gives support and information to parents, professionals and the learning disabled through its statewide chapters.

For information, contact Debra Kerawalla, PCLDA, 1 Dogwood Court, Greenville, N.C., 27858 or phone 756-2584.

Voter Registration

The League of Women Voters will sponsor voting registration Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at all Harris Supermarkets in Pitt County.

Registration for the November election closes on Monday.

Committee Meeting

The Greenville Environmental Advisory Committee will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Community Building at the corner of Fourth and Greene streets.

Archaeology Meeting

Dr. David Phelps of Greenville will be among the speakers for the fall meeting of the Archaeological Society of North Carolina Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Learning Resources Center, Building 5, at Lenoir Community College.

Scheduled are lectures, slide presentations, displays of Indian pottery and arrowheads and demonstrations of Indian tools and tool-making. Professional archaeologists and other experts will answer questions and identify artifacts.

Phelps will speak on prehistoric Tuscarora burial patterns.

For more information, call Doug Woodworth at 746-6534.

City Beautification

Ken Jackson of the Greenville Public Works Department is scheduled to speak Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Willis Building. Jackson will discuss the city's plan for beautification in the coming years.

The meeting is sponsored by RELEAF, a citizen-based group concerned with protecting and improving the green space in the city.

Call the Agricultural Extension office at 830-6372 for more information.

Course Completed

Sgt. David C. Johnson of the Greenville Police Department has completed a 120-hour course of instruction in First-line Supervision at the North Carolina Justice Academy at Salemburg.

The First-line Supervision course is designed for law enforcement supervisory personnel and synthesizes university-based supervisory and management education with experiential learning in the field. The curriculum includes training in the areas of law, psychology,

interpersonal relationships, high-risk situations and stress reduction. Course requirements include the completion of three projects.

Society Reunion

The 28th annual reunion of the Society of Whitfields will be held Sunday at Spring Creek School. Registration will be at 10:30 a.m.

Leon Sikes, author and historian of Duplin County, will speak. A tour of the Whitfield grave and home sites will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and dinner will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at

Southern Bell Motel Restaurant in Mount Olive.

Guests should bring a covered dish meal on Sunday.

Rape Prevention

A rape prevention seminar will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bill McDonald Karate School, 7903 Dickinson Ave.

Women ages 14 and older may attend free of charge. To register, call 752-5192 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TODAY'S PITT COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 4, 1989

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.
Amusements of America's Giant Midway Opens	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 (6:30-8:30-10:00) FREE
Herriotts Circus Menagerie, Circus Ring Acts and Petting Zoo	2 Shows (6:00-9:30) 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 p.m.

TOMORROW MORNING

Handicapped Children's Day	9:30-11:30 a.m.
(Handicapped Children admitted FREE. Special Demonstrations and Rides)	

ECU Graduates Win Recognition

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Two graduates of East Carolina University have been recognized as outstanding environmental health professionals and three students have received scholarship awards from the North Carolina Public Health Association.

Robert E. Whitwam of Winston-Salem was named "Sanitarian of the Year" and Daniel W. Sullivan of New Bern was named "Rookie Sanitarian of the Year" by the Environmental Health Section of the NCPHA. The awards were presented at the annual meeting last week in Charlotte.

Whitwam is the environmental health supervisor for the Forsyth County Health Department and Sullivan works with the Food and Lodging Section of the Division of Environmental Health in the Craven

County Health Department.

Whitwam was graduated from ECU in 1977 while Sullivan completed his degree in 1986. Both received degrees in environmental health.

In addition to the professional awards, three ECU students were awarded scholarships for environmental health study. The recipients were Daniel J. Hewett of Shallotte, the Dewey L. Padgett Scholarship; Sandra J. Yancey of Winston-Salem, the N.C. Restaurant Association Endowment Fund Scholarship, and Jeanne Zach of Buffalo, N.Y., the N.C. Restaurant Association Scholarship.

The students are seniors and are majoring in environmental health. They were nominated by the Department of Environmental Health in the School of Allied Health Sciences.



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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced slightly today in a carryover of buying from Tuesday's upsurge to record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.32 to 2,759.88 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers held a narrow edge on leaders in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 506 up, 494 down and 465 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 30.28 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Analysts noted some "catch-up" buying by investors who were caught off guard by the market's revived rally this week.

The new advance in stock prices was attributed in large measure to persistent strength in the dollar and declining interest rates.

However, interest rates levelled off in the credit markets today, and brokers said a few traders were selling to cash in the recent gains in stock prices.

Among actively traded blue chips, USX rose 1 to 37 1/4 and General Electric added 1/2 to 59, but McDonald's dropped 1/2 to 30 and American Telephone & Telegraph was down 1/8 at 44 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .30 to 197.14. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .46 at 393.48.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 40.84 points to 2,754.56, surpassing the peak of 2,752.09 it reached on Sept. 1.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a margin of about 2 to 1 on the NYSE, with 995 up, 511 down and 468 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled a heavy 182.55 million shares, against 127.41 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — High stocks: AMR Corp 84 1/2, Low 83 1/2, Last 83 3/8. Abbott Labs 65 1/2, Low 65 1/8, Last 65 1/8. Alcoa 78 3/4, Low 78 1/4, Last 78 1/4. AmBrands 77 3/8, Low 77 1/4, Last 77 1/4.

AmCyan	53 1/2	52 1/2	53
Ameritech	63 1/2	63	63 1/2
AmIntGrp	108 1/4	107 1/4	107 3/4
AmTFT	45	44 1/2	44 3/4
Amoco	49 1/2	49	49
BarnettBks	38 1/2	38	38
BellAtlan	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
BellSouth	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
BoiseCased	44	43 1/2	44
Borden	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
CSX	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
CaroPwLT	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Champ Int	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chevron	62 1/2	61 1/2	62
Chrysler	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
CitSocUp	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Coca Cola	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Colg Palm	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
ComEd	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ConAgra	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
DeltaAirl	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
DowChem	104 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
DowChem wi	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
duPont	123 1/2	122	122
Duke Pow	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
EstKodak	48 1/2	47 1/2	48
EastCo	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
FPL Grp	32 1/2	32	32
FstUnionCp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
EstWachov	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
FlaProgress	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
FordMotor	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Fugua	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ITT Corp	64	64	64
GenCorp	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GnDynam	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenElec	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
GenHills	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
GenMotors	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenMotr E	53 1/4	53	53 1/4
GenPart	40 1/2	40	40
GaHeard	61 1/2	60 1/2	61
Goodrich	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Goodyear	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
GraceCo	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GrNorNek	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Greyhound	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
HerculesInc	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Honeywell	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
IngRand	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
IBM	107	106	106 1/2
IntlPaper	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
JamesRivr	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K Max	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
KaneBk	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Kroger	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
Lowe	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
LoewsCp	129 1/2	128 1/2	129 1/2
McDermInt	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
McKess	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
MeatCo	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
MercolStr	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
MinnMng	75 1/2	75	75 1/2
Mobil	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Monsanto	119 1/2	119	119 1/2
NCNB Cp	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
NACC	50	49 1/2	50
Navistar	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
NorfolkSou	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Nymex	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
OlinCp	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
PacTelesis	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
PennycJc	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
PhelpsDod	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
PhilpMor	172 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
PhilpMor wi	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Philmat	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Polaroid	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Primerica	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ProdGamb	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
QuakerDat	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Quantum	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
RalstnPur	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Rockwell	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
TRW Inc	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
ScottPapr	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SearsRoeb	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
ShawInd	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SkylineCp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SwstBell	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
SunTrust	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
TRW Inc	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Texaco	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Textron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
USX Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UnCamp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
UnCarbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
US West	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Unocal	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
WalMart	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WstPipPep	55	55	55
WesthEl	69 1/2	68 1/2	69
Weyerhr	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
WindDix	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Woolworth	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Wrigley	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Xerox Cp	66	65 1/2	65 1/2

Obituaries

Knight
ELM CITY — A funeral for Mrs. Annie Mae Knight will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Pine Chapel Baptist Church in Pinetops by Elder Kemp Atkinson. Burial will be in the Dancy Family Cemetery near Pinetops.

Mrs. Knight was an Edgecombe County native and a member of Willis Chapel Primitive Baptist Church near Old Sparta.

Surviving are two daughters, Cora Lee Harris and Frances Mae Dupree, both of Macclesfield; four sons, Arthur Lee Mercer of Wilson, William Clyde Knight of Rocky Mount, Calvin Knight of Greensboro and James Lee Knight of Macclesfield; a brother, Jeff Knight of Rocky Mount, and a sister, Selma Smith of Spring Valley, N.Y.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro. At other times they will be at the home on Route 3, Elm City.

Smiley
TARBORO — Mrs. Mamie B. Smiley died Tuesday in Heritage Hospital in Tarboro. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Tripp
Mrs. Rosa Clara Hodges Tripp, 81, a former resident of Grifton, died Tuesday. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville.

ECU Creates Advising Center

ECU NEWS BUREAU

East Carolina University has opened a Mini-Advising Center for the General College as a pilot project to aid up to 500 freshmen and transfer students who are undecided on a field of study.

Six retired members of the faculty and five graduate students in various disciplines have been recruited to help ease the confusion and answer student questions about majors the university has to offer.

The retired faculty members who have volunteered are Evelyn Boyette, history; Ruth Broadhurst, nursing; Frances Daniels, business, vocational, and technical education; Doris Davenport, community health; Margaret Nelson, occupational therapy, and Edith Webber, English.

ECU offers undergraduate degrees in 104 bachelor's degree programs. The Graduate School has 88 master's degrees and six doctorate programs.

Advising center operations began at the start of fall semester in Brewster B-101. It is staffed daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"The center is a place to put together students with a common interest — higher education — who just don't know what major is for them," said Dr. Donald Bailey, associated vice chancellor and dean of the General College.

"Using graduate students and retired faculty members allows undecided students to have access to information about many fields without being obligated to a particular direction," Bailey said.

Clark Still Carries A Bat

(Continued from A-1)

•On drug trafficking: "If you catch somebody bringing drugs into this country with an airplane, blow them out of the sky."

•On politics: "I don't like liberals and they don't like me."

•On why he didn't vote for presidential candidate Jesse Jackson: "Jesse, you can't be a preacher man and a politician."

•On why he likes Southerners: "If they don't like you they tell you, 'Don't come in here.'"

Clark preaches hard work and success as the tickets to getting to the top. But he said everyone doesn't have the drive to be successful.

"Success comes in overalls and it looks like work," he said.

Clark is his own testimonial. "I used to be a poor, little black welfare boy from Newark, New Jersey," he said.

Now he is the subject of a hit movie, "Lean on Me," the author of a book, "Laying Down the Law," the subject of a Time magazine cover and in demand on talk shows and speaking circuits.

Clark's controversial style in cleaning up Eastside High School catapulted him into the national spotlight. He barricaded entrances to the school except through

one door where students had to present identification cards in order to enter. He roamed the halls with a bullhorn and a baseball bat directing students to report to class without delay.

"Controversy is the absolute essence of success," Clark said.

For Clark most things aren't issues of black and white, but are issues of performance.

He turned down an award as the best black educator in New Jersey. "I'm not the best black educator," he said. "I'm the best of the blacks, whites and polka dots."

Clark said he had the key to being the best educator. "You must be firm but fair with a benevolent sternness," he said. "You must have the charisma to convince these young people."

His baseball bat evoked different feelings from some observers. When he was pictured with the bat on the cover of Time, he said some wanted to say that it meant "Kids, it's your turn at bat. What are you going to do. Strike out or hit a home run?"

That wasn't the meaning he had in mind, according to Clark.

It really meant, "If you don't stop ... I'm going to beat the hell out of you."

He had the bat with him at Mendenhall.

Health Research May Be Profitable

(Continued from A-1)

In order to translate research into local economic development, universities and local governments must work together to assist in the creation of new companies and encourage existing companies to locate facilities nearby, the study said. This cooperation exists in eastern North Carolina, it said.

"Industrial development requires enthusiastic networking among leaders of government, finance, business, media and education," the study said. "This combination seems to be working in eastern North Carolina, and officials of ECU are very much in the middle of it."

Local officials hope this is true. They are looking for the right combination of resources to make it happen.

Eastern North Carolina is not ready to compete with established research centers in the state that have a history of success in generating economic development, John Chaffee, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, said. "A lot of people are well ahead of us," he said.

There are two ways to translate health research into economic development, Chaffee said. Recruit ex-

isting companies to locate in the region, or help researchers to start their own companies to market their discoveries.

"At this point I would not say that we're actively out trying to recruit research facilities," Chaffee said. "We're basically trying to crawl along in the dark, so to speak, to find out which way to go."

Local officials are working with the medical school to find ways to be competitive, Chaffee said. They plan to emphasize the area's advantages in recruiting new industry, he said, like the medical school's close working relationship with Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The medical school is working as a member of the Biotechnology Center of North Carolina and local economic development groups to establish relationships that can help market research byproducts in the future, Hallock said.

Having a lot of land available for development is another major advantage, Chaffee said. "Even in the state of North Carolina we're unique in that respect," he said.

In 1986, the city of Greenville zoned 1,800 acres near the medical school and Pitt County Memorial Hospital for a proposed East Carolina Medical Park. The strict

zoning ensures that land is available to take advantage of economic opportunities provided by medical research, Chaffee said. Future plans may include expansion of the park with the addition of 3,500 acres, he said.

In the study, the SREB visited six private and six public university health centers to see how each one can enhance the economic development of its respective region. It recommended that:

- State governments make more funds available for biomedical research and technology transfer, and assist researchers and entrepreneurs in commercial product development.

- State governments promote research at all schools with biomedical programs and encourage them to collaborate.

- State and local governments develop opportunities for biomedical-products companies to locate near academic health centers.

- Universities establish full-time offices to promote research collaboration with industry and handle technology transfers.

- Universities have firm policies on technology transfers and intellectual properties and the means to implement them.

Noriega Holds On To Power

(Continued from A-1)

Sporadic shooting continued for several hours and the rebels read a communique on national radio saying they had toppled Noriega. Loyalist troops later surrounded the headquarters compound and more fighting broke out.

U.S. troops moved into position only a few hundred yards from the fighting and temporarily closed the main bridge over the canal, but U.S. spokesmen said those were only security measures.

The U.S. troops did not take part in the fighting. About 50,000 Americans live in Panama, including more than 12,000 U.S. military personnel attached to the U.S. Southern Command.

The pro-government newspaper Critica said six members of the Defense Forces died in the coup attempt. Defense Forces spokesman Lopez would say only that a number of soldiers were wounded and refused to be more specific.

Former opposition vice president

Guillermo Ford said at a New York news conference that Noriega was not getting any stronger despite the crushing of the coup.

"The mere fact that a group of officers, young officers, have attempted to overthrow him, in my opinion, is important enough that he must be getting the message loud and clear," Ford said.

Although Ford reported some civilian discontent, he also admitted it was quickly put down. "I personally believe, and I say this with a lot of sorrow, that the Panamanian people are highly intimidated by the regime," said Ford, who was beaten bloody by thugs during a demonstration after his ticket won the May 7 elections.

Tuesday's coup attempt was more serious than a failed coup on March 16, 1988, but it appeared that only elements of the Urraca battalion, which is in charge of security at Defense Forces headquarters, were involved.

Although the rebel's only com-

munique was signed by the battalion commander, Maj. Moises Giraldo Vega, Lopez said "more than 60" soldiers and four or five officers were being held prisoner, far less than a full battalion.

Noriega controls the country through his command of the Defense Forces, and the failure of any other units to respond to the rebel call served to underline his control.

"Absolutely all" other Defense Forces officers remained loyal to Noriega, according to Lopez.

That loyalty was visible in the swift reaction by the elite Battalion 2000 and Macho de Monte units, which moved into Panama City to put down the uprising from bases respectively 25 and 55 miles away.

City Council Will Meet Thursday

The Greenville City Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to consider final action on three proposed parking ordinances restricting parking near East Carolina University.

The board considered the parking ordinances during its Monday workshop meeting. The controlled parking regulations, if adopted, would affect parts of Third, Fourth and Harding streets and Beasley Drive.

The council will also consider an ordinance that would outlaw a non-conforming stockyard inside the city limits.

The amortization ordinance for East Carolina Stockyards on N.C. 11 has been recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Mayor Ed Carter requested the ordinance after citizens complained of dead pigs at the stockyard this summer.

The council has also scheduled seven public hearings during Thursday's meeting. Six of the hearings will focus on rezoning requests which have gone before P&Z earlier. The board will also hear public comment on a proposal to locate a mediation center at the C.M. Epps Gym on Fifth Street.

Council members will consider the disposal of two parcels of land in the South Evans Community Development Project on Clark and Green streets.

A series of street acceptances and an amendment to the city budget are also scheduled for discussion Thursday.

Auto Recall

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has recalled about 70,000 1988 Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable and Lincoln Continental cars to fix a potential power-steering problem.

The company also extended 12-month and 12,000-mile warranty protection of a seal in the air conditioning system to 24 months and unlimited mileage for 1988 other 1988 Taurus, Sable and Continental cars.

Ford said Tuesday in the first action that cars with 3.8-liter engines were being recalled for replacement of a power-steering pump pulley. The pulleys could come off, causing a loss of power steering and other accessories, the company said.

In the extended warranty action, Ford said it would cover a compressor shaft seal in the air conditioning in cars with 3-liter engines. Failure of the seal could cause the air conditioner to malfunction.

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

The following are final gross sales figures from Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1989, on the Eastern flue-cured tobacco markets as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

Market	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ahoshkie			No sale
Clinton	360,093	612,813	170.18
Dunn			No sale
Farmvl.	801,003	1,374,730	171.63
Gldsboro	845,987	1,446,098	170.94
Greenvl.	816,601	1,377,256	168.66
Kinston	1,195,700	2,069,031	173.04
Robrsvnl.	325,334	551,118	169.40
Rocky Mt.	414,878	696,675	167.92
Smithfld.	794,322	1,343,830	169.18
Wallace			No sale
Wendell			No sale
Willmstn.			No sale
Wilson	1,657,291	2,868,881	

Athletics Rally For 7-3 Win

Dave Stewart Holds On To Get Opening Victory

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart has had a knack for escaping serious trouble ever since his hardscrabble childhood in inner-city Oakland.

But like Indiana Jones, Stewart wishes he didn't always have to live so dangerously.

Stewart survived his usual early woes in Tuesday night's American League playoff opener, bearing down to get credit for the 7-3 victory over Toronto. He gave up five hits and three runs through 3½ innings, then held the Blue Jays hitless until

Dennis Eckersley relieved in the ninth.

Same old Stewart — not much flash or panache, just another 'W'. And anxious moments galore.

"I don't know why I always struggle early in the game," Stewart said. "I probably haven't had 10 starts this year that you haven't had to stay on the top step of the dugout."

"But the best thing about my pitching is I make adjustments right now. And after three innings or so, I feel confident I can get my fastball on the outside corner, I feel confident I can get my forkball over and I feel very confident I can get my

breaking ball over."

The Blue Jays, who missed a golden opportunity to gain the home-field advantage, got another chance this afternoon when they sent young Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) up against A's veteran Mike Moore (19-11).

Game 3 will be Friday night in Toronto's SkyDome, where the Blue Jays have won 20 of their last 26 games.

Stewart, who's in line to pitch the fourth game Sunday in Toronto, struck out six and walked three. The third-time 20-game winner, 21-9 this year, put to rest any questions about his sore right shoulder. He stalked

around the mound disgustedly after giving up a fourth-inning leadoff homer to Ernie Whitt, one of Whitt's two RBIs, then allowed only two more baserunners.

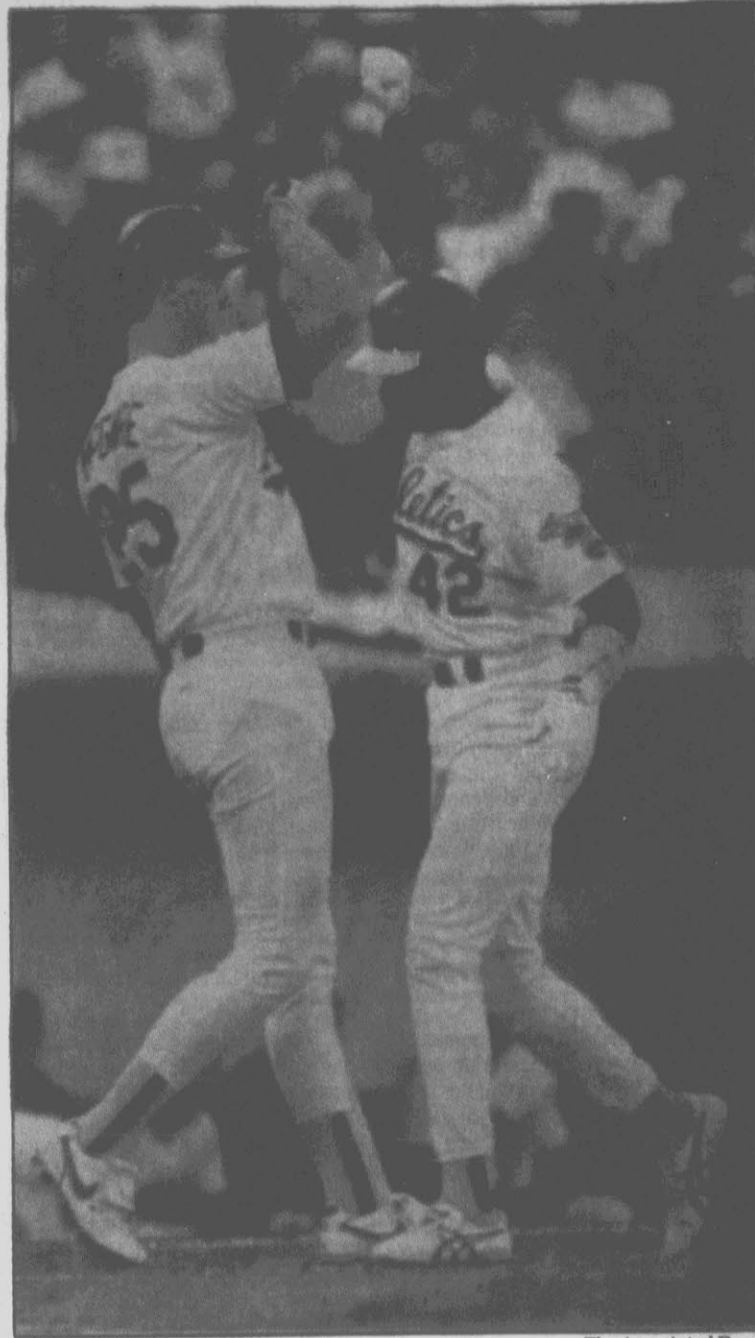
He threw 46 pitches in the first two innings and only 68 in the next six.

"I think he got into a good rhythm as the game progressed," said Toronto's Mookie Wilson, who had one of the early hits.

Stewart averaged seven-plus innings per outing in 1989 and got decisions in all but six of his 36 starts.

"He keeps us in the ballgame,"

(See ATHLETICS, B-3)



The Associated Press

Dave Henderson (1) greeted by Mark McGwire after homer

Dave Henderson Now Mr. October

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Henderson is a money ballplayer who already has enough money.

Both are rare.

Henderson has taken over the role of Mr. October now that Reggie Jackson is selling cars.

In Game 1 of the American League playoffs Tuesday night, Henderson hit a home run and single, helping Oakland and Dave Stewart beat Toronto 7-3.

"Dave Henderson is another version of Reggie," Stewart said. "He did it with Boston. ... He is the definition of a money ballplayer. He gets the job done."

Henderson spent the start of his career in obscurity as a member of the Seattle Mariners.

He landed with Boston during the 1986 season, and ended that year as a star.

The California Angels were one strike away from wrapping up the playoffs in five games in 1986 when Henderson hit a two-run homer off Donnie Moore to put the Red Sox ahead 6-5. The Angels tied the score, but Boston went on to win the game and, eventually, the pennant.

In the World Series against the New York Mets, Henderson was 10-for-25 with two homers and five RBIs.

The A's signed Henderson as a free agent in December 1987, and he has helped them win two AL West titles and a pennant.

In the playoffs last season against Boston, Henderson hit .375 with one homer and four RBIs.

The A's lost in five games to Los Angeles in the World Series, but Henderson hit .300.

"I think, over the years, I have been more of a second-half player," Henderson, 31, said. "I seem to hit the ball better in the second half. It just so happens that the playoffs and World Series are in the second half."

Reggie would never be so modest.

"I had money before I got here, so that wasn't a main goal," Henderson said. "I didn't have a good year, but the other guys picked it up."

He hit .250 with 15 homers and 80 RBIs this season, down from .300, 24 homers and 94 RBIs a year ago.

Henderson is not thought of when All-Star votes are cast, and his name doesn't come up much in discussions of baseball's best center fielders. But come playoff time, he usually grabs a few headlines.

"I like it here," Henderson said. "We have a lot of guys who can win a game. That's how to get to the playoffs."

Getting Job Means Most To Art Shell

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — It's getting the job, not being the first black in the modern-day NFL to become a head coach, that means the most to Art Shell.

"I don't want to get involved in that. The significance in this is I am now the head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders," Shell said Tuesday when asked if it had taken too long for a team to hire a black coach.

"Just to be involved with the Silver and Black itself means a lot to me," said Shell, a Hall of Fame offensive lineman for the Raiders.

Perhaps it is appropriate the Silver and Black hired the first black head coach. Certainly, it fits Al Davis, the team's managing general partner, who will do whatever

he believes will best help the Raiders win, no matter how controversial or precedent-setting.

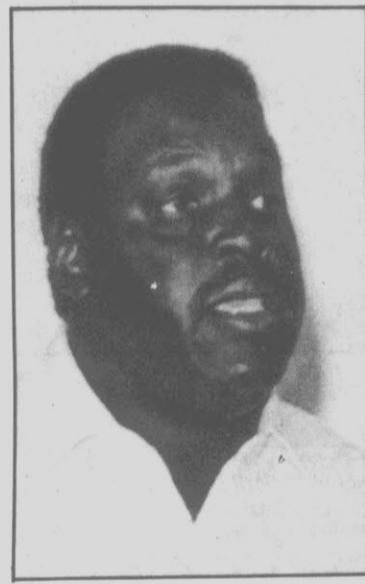
Shell takes over a long-time winner which has become a loser — since late in the 1986 season, the Raiders have a 13-27 record, including 1-3 this year.

Shell, 42, succeeds Mike Shanahan, who was fired two days after the Raiders lost their third straight game. Shanahan was in the second year of a three-year contract. The Raiders were 7-9 last season, Shanahan's first.

"It is an historic event; I understand the significance of it," Shell said. "I'm proud of it, but I'm also a Raider."

"I don't believe the color of my skin entered into this decision. I was chosen because he felt I was the right person at this time."

Davis said the significance of



Art Shell

Shell's hiring can only be judged in the future.

"If this is an historic occasion, it'll really only be meaningful and historic if he is a great success," Davis said. "I just think he's the guy. I've

(See SHELL, B-2)

Lewis Views Tie As Setback For Pirates; Gamecocks Next

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

While East Carolina's Pirates rallied from a 26-14 deficit and had a chance to win before Louisiana Tech pulled out a 29-29 tie Saturday, Coach Bill Lewis views the game as a setback for his football team.

Lewis, in his weekly press conference Tuesday, said the tie, the first ever in Ficklen Stadium, had to be viewed as a setback because the team failed to accomplish its goal — a victory.

The Pirates took a 7-0 lead, saw Tech come back for a 7-7 tie, then quickly moved ahead 14-7. Tech rallied to close to 14-13 on two second-quarter field goals and totally dominated the Pirates in the second and third periods.

Finally, after Donald Porch blocked a punt that went for a touchdown, sophomore quarterback Jeff Blake guided the Pirates back to a 29-26 lead with 1:44 left. Tech, however, was able to score on a 39-yard field goal with just seconds left to earn the tie.

"I told the team that it was a temporary setback," Lewis said. "It was as temporary as they wanted to make it. Everyone was disappointed that we did not win, but I've seen some positives on the football field (this week)."

The Pirates are now preparing to play on the road at South Carolina this Saturday, their toughest game of the year.

Blake, who led the Pirates back, however, won't be in command come Saturday.

"Our number one quarterback is Travis Hunter," Lewis said. "I was

delighted that when we went to Jeff he performed well, because now we have depth. I feel that if we have to substitute with either Jeff or Chad (Grier), we can continue with our game plan."

Lewis said that Hunter is no different from anyone and will have rough days.

"If he's struggling, we'll try to help him out. Actually, it wasn't Travis that was struggling, but the offense. They turned guys loose — touched in his face and he handled the situation very well," the coach said.

Hunter, who completed eight to 20 passes for 99 yards, was thrown for minus 13 yards rushing, but still moved into first place on the ECU all-time total offense list with 3,959 yards and in passes completed with

(See PIRATES, B-3)

Showtime For Eastern Plains Teams

By Tom Morris

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The preliminaries are over for Farmville Central, Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt as the race for playoff spots begins in earnest Friday night.

All three teams open Eastern Plains Conference play with Farmville traveling to Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt visiting Pamlico County.

Farmville, ranked third in this week's Associated Press Poll, ranks as the team to beat in the EPC.

"This is our season now," Farmville coach Dixon Sauls said. "We're 5-0 and thankful to have those victo-

ries, but the conference season is what counts."

North Pitt is on a two-game winning streak after dropping its first three games of the year. The Panthers face an unknown quantity in 1-3 Pamlico, which is in its first year under coach Frank Ciamillo.

"That's what we've been talking about, the non conference games being just a warmup to our conference play," North Pitt coach Stuart Ennis said. "We're going into conference play with a clean slate."

"By far it's the biggest game we've played this year. We want to get started off on our conference play on a winning note and we want to continue our winning streak."

The top three teams in the six team EPC will get playoff spots.

Farmville vs. Ayden-Grifton

The Jaguars (5-0) and the Chargers (1-4) are two teams headed in opposite directions, but Sauls insists his team can't afford being overconfident.

"They have won a share of conference championship the last three years," Sauls said. "They have defeated us the last three years. It's a conference game. They are a county rival."

"We feel like they will play us as hard as they've played anybody. We have the utmost respect for them even though they are struggling."

Farmville's strengths are experience, size and strength up front as well as a multi-talented quarterback in Morris Foreman.

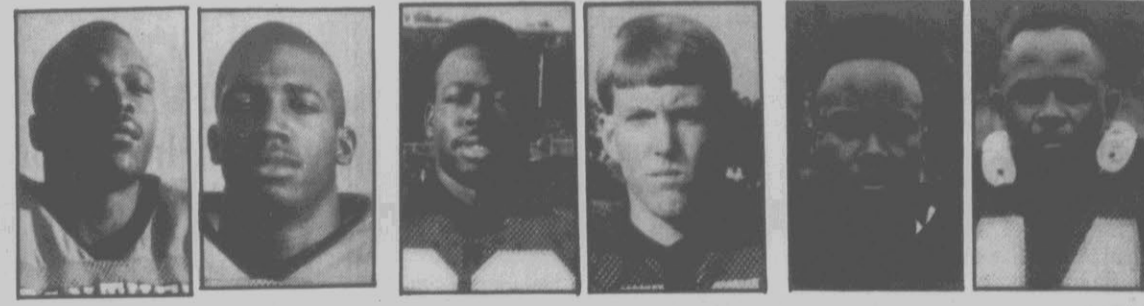
Ayden-Grifton, meanwhile, has none of the above. The Chargers are struggling with an extremely young team that has dropped four games in a row.

"I don't want them to go in there with the attitude they don't have a chance," Charger coach B.T. Chappell said. "I want to see some improvement. ... I don't care who we're playing and this Friday night is as good a time as any."

The Chargers hope to have running back Rashid Williams, one of its more experienced players, back in the lineup.

Farmville will be without injured fullback Anthony Foreman as well as tailback Rasel Daniels, who was suspended for the game for disciplinary reasons. Jaguar tight end Scott Crisp will miss his second straight game due to injury.

Bernard Newsome will get the



Reggie Cox

Reggie Daniels

Tony Moore

Chad Tulloch

Bernard Newsome

Calvin Jordan

start at tailback while Calvin Jordan will replace Foreman at fullback.

"We have to set the tone early," Sauls said. "We want to be the aggressive team. We're much more concerned with ourselves than Ayden-Grifton."

Chappell said his team's biggest shortcoming thus far has been a lack of fundamentals, specifically along the offensive and defensive fronts.

"When they do what we ask them to do, they have much more success," Chappell said. "It's a young bunch of boys, but the main thing is let's get our fundamentals straight."

"If we don't let things get out of hand this year, I hope we have something to look forward to. I'm trying to be understanding with them. It's not now or never."

"I believe we're going to learn some valuable lessons. I'm not down on them. The effort is there. We've got a tough few games ahead of us. We have to look at these ball games as a way to improve ourselves."

North Pitt-Pamlico

North Pitt has made steady improvement over the last few weeks after starting the season off with three straight losses.

Ennis said improved play at inside

linebacker with Chris Sawyer and Omar May, and at defensive end with Malcolm Wiggins and Reggie Perkins has been a catalyst.

"Defensively, I feel we're doing a superior job to what we're doing at the end of pre-season and even at the end of the Conley game," he said. "We're executing our whole defensive scheme."

"We're doing a much better job with our inside linebackers and our defensive ends. In our scheme it takes some time (to learn) to play those defensive ends."

In the films Ennis has viewed of the Hurricanes, Pamlico has utilized the split back veer, the wishbone and the one-back set.

"We're just going to basically prepare for the offense they are (most likely) going to run against us (the veer) and also go through touch and cover as much of the other offenses as time will allow us to," Ennis said.

The Panthers had an open date last week and head into the Pamlico game as close to full strength as they've been all season.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Tennis
Rosewood at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston
Volleyball
Manteo at Washington (5:30 p.m.)
Soccer
White Oak at Washington (7 p.m.)
Softball
Rec League
427 Auto vs. TCBY (7 p.m.)
Piland vs. Carolina Window (8 p.m.)
Aldridge & Southernland vs. Sutton's (9 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Tennis
Greene Central at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)
Northampton East at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Washington at Conley (4 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash
Football
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central

JV (7 p.m.)
Pender County at Conley JV (7 p.m.)
Rose at Hunt JV (7 p.m.)
Volleyball
Eastern Plains Conference tie-breaker (if needed)
Conley at Pender County (5 p.m.)
Washington, Bertie at SouthWest
Edgecombe (5 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount
North Pitt, Pamlico at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Cross Country
Washington, East Carteret at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Soccer
Rose at Northern Nash
East Carolina at St. Andrew's (5 p.m.)
Swimming
East Carolina Pentathlon (4 p.m.)
Softball
Rec League
427 Auto vs. Cox (7 p.m.)
Carolina Imprints vs. Piland (8 p.m.)
Jenni K. vs. Sutton's (9 p.m.)

North Pitt-Pamlico Co.

- The Site: Bayboro.
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: North Pitt 2-3; Pamlico 1-3.
- Significance: A two-game win streak is on the line for North Pitt, which would like to put a tough early season behind them by getting off to a fast start in the conference race. Pamlico has been down the last few years, but new coach Frank Ciamillo has the Hurricanes playing tougher this year.
- Last Time: North Pitt 49-0.
- Players To Watch: NP — RB Reggie Daniels, FB-DE Malcolm Wiggins, T-DT Leroy Davenport; PC — WR-DB Maurice Smith; RB Robby Forbes; OL Kyle McAdams.

Farmville Central-Ayden-Grifton

- The Site: Littlefield
- The Time: 8 p.m.
- Records: Farmville 5-0; Ayden-Grifton 1-4.
- Significance: It's the conference opener for both teams. Undeclared Farmville can ill-afford a loss right now, while the Chargers could wipe out a lot of disappointment with an upset win over the Jaguars.
- Last Time: Ayden-Grifton, 25-0.
- Players To Watch: FC — QB-S Morris Foreman, G Kevin Wade, C Billy Hardison; AG — RB Rashid Williams, G James Williams, LB-FB Scott Cannon.

Sports Notes

ECU Takes 3rd At Davis Invitational

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina, paced by Greg Powell's 71, finished third at the Hargrove B. Davis Invitational at Keith Hills Country Club Tuesday.

Monday's round was rained out moving the event to a one-day format. Winning medalist honors were John Percherke of Methodist, Powell, Old Dominion's John Hurst, Campbell's Lew Mason and UNC-Charlotte's Gay Long. All five finished tied for first after 18 holes with scores of 71. Percherke won the event after two holes of sudden-death play.

UNC-Charlotte's 292 claimed first place in the 22-team event, followed by ODU at 294 and ECU at 297.

Other ECU scores were John Maginnes, 73; Frances Vaughn, 74; Paul Garcia, 74; Ryan Perna, 79 and Simon Moye, 80.

ECU returns to action Oct. 27-29 at ODU's Seascape Invitational.

Rose, Conley Claim Tennis Victories

Rose High School's tennis team dominated Rocky Mount, D.H. Conley handed Rosewood a 5-4 defeat and Roanoke defeated Tarboro 6-3 in high school tennis action Tuesday.

Rose is now 9-1 overall and 8-0 in the conference. The Rampettes travel to Kinston today.

Rose 9, Rocky Mount 0

Singles: Paige Powell (R) d. Angie Abernathy, 6-0, 6-0; Taylor Evans (R) d. Janet Cerjan, 6-0, 6-0; Laura Young (R) d. Lisa Adkins, 6-0, 6-0; Tricia Tripp (R) d. Sarah Daniels, 6-3, 6-0; Camilla Brown (R) d. Jennifer Jenkins, 6-1, 6-0; Jenny Stoneham (R) d. Kate Mauldin, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Powell-Tripp (R) d. Abernathy-Cerjan, 8-0; Evans-Young (R) d. Adkins-Kim Birdwood, 8-0; Brown-Stoneham (R) d. Jenkins-Emily Perry, 8-3.

ROSEWOOD — D.H. Conley won two of the three doubles matches and pulled out a 5-4 tennis victory over Rosewood Tuesday.

The two teams split the singles matches, each winning three before Nichole Bloodworth and Jenni Bradburn won at number one doubles and Alyssa Kishore and Julie Bradburn took the number three doubles.

Conley is now 4-3 and entertains Washington on Thursday.

Conley 5, Rosewood 4

Singles: Susan McMahan (R) d. Nicole Bloodworth, 6-1, 6-3; Heather Merrill (C) d. Rebecca Frazier, 6-3, 6-1; Stacey Surratt (R) d. Jenni Bradburn, 6-3, 6-3; Kimberly Wilkins (R) d. Gail Lilley, 6-1, 6-3; Vanessa Small (C) d. Nikki Nassif, 6-4, 6-2; Julie Bradburn (C) d. Jennifer Smith, 6-0, 6-2. Doubles: Bloodworth-Je. Bradburn (C) d. McMahan-Frazier, 8-6; Surratt-Wilkins (R) d. Merrill-Lilley, 9-8 (7-5); Alyssa Kishore-Ju. Bradburn (C) d. Tonya McGee-Smith, 8-6.

ROBERSONVILLE — Shannon Warren, Amy Oakley, Cindy Powell and Michelle Roberson picked up singles wins and Powell-Roberson and Warren-Dawn Briley won in doubles to lead Roanoke to a 6-3 win over Tarboro.

Roanoke, now 6-3, hosts Greene Central Thursday.

SINGLES: Kendra Stallings (T) d. Dawn Briley 6-2, 6-3; Ashley Cooper (T) d. Rhonda Bailey 6-2, 6-2; Shannon Warren (R) d. Kate Miller 6-1, 6-2; Amy Oakley (R) d. Freda Burnette 6-1, 6-2; Michelle Roberson (R) d. Jennifer Rose 6-3, 6-1; Cindy Powell (R) d. Katie Vick 6-1, 6-1. **DOUBLES:** Stallings-Cooper (T) d. Briley-Oakley 8-4; Powell-Roberson (R) d. Miller-Burnette 8-3; Warren-Briley (R) d. Rose-Vick 8-3.

ECU Falls To Francis Marion, 6-4, In OT

Francis Marion handed East Carolina a 6-4 collegiate soccer defeat in overtime Tuesday.

Kendall Reyes had the second of his two goals in overtime to key Francis Marion.

ECU's T.J. Aspend scored his fourth goal of the season and assisted on two others to lead the ECU attack.

The loss drops the Pirates to 1-11-1 on the year. Francis Marion goes to 4-5-2. ECU returns to action Thursday at St. Andrews College.

Bizzaro's 2nd-Half Goals Key Rose Win

ROCKY MOUNT — Jason Bizzaro scored twice in the second half to help lift Rose High School to a 3-0 soccer victory over Rocky Mount Tuesday in a Big East Conference match.

Joe Taft scoring the initial goal in the match in the first half, taking a pass from Cliff Ferrell with 32:20 left and putting it into the goal.

That lead held until late in the game when Bizzaro scored twice within a five-minute period. His first goal came on a direct kick from 35 yards out. It was the first goal from a dead ball for Rose since the fourth game of the year. Moments later, he scored again on an unassisted goal after dribbling through the Rocky Mount defense.

Rose is now 4-0 in the Big East and 8-2-1 overall. The Rampants will travel to Northern Nash on Tuesday.

Rampant Runners Top Northeastern

The Rose High School boy's cross country team defeated Northeastern of Elizabeth City, 27-34, Tuesday.

Northeastern's Neil Sawyer took first place in the individual run with a time of 19 minutes, seven seconds, but Rose pushed over seven runners in the first 10 places to take the victory.

Rose was led by Mike Jolley, who finished third in 19:58.

Rose, now 11-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big East, returns to action Tuesday at Wilson Fike.

Rose finishers: 4) Dave Jolley 20:14; 5) Greg Parker 20:26; 7) Jeff Jones 20:44; 8) Richard Gowan 21:24; 9) Mike Bode 21:25; 10) Joel Metzger 22:32; 11) Brian Poust 23:39; 16) Peter Brinson 24:43; 17) Jeff Li 24:57; 19) Josh Howard 25:45; 20) Aaron Thomas 31:36.

Conley, Farmville, North Pitt Get Wins

D.H. Conley, North Pitt and Farmville Central both came up victorious in Eastern Plains Conference action while Rose came up short in a Big East Conference match in high school volleyball action Tuesday.

Conley swept past West Carteret and Havelock in a pair of Coastal Conference volleyball matches Tuesday to set up a battle for the league championship with Pender County on Thursday.

The Valkyries defeated West Carteret 15-3, 15-2, then had to struggle with Havelock, 15-10, 15-9, to earn the sweep.

Virginia Hall and Nikki Adams both had six point service strings while Tracy Sumrell added a five point string during the afternoon. Sumrell also had 10 effective hits and three kills.

Hall added six hits and two kills, while Darvetta Patrick had four hits and Angie Jones had three.

Conley is now 10-0 in Coastal play and 22-1 overall. The Valkyries will travel to unbeaten Pender County on Thursday, with the winner of the match claiming the league championship.

Northeastern eased past Rose 15-5, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-11.

In Rose's only win, Tiki Hair had three of her seven service points for the match. Janna Potter had four points and Katherine Barnhill collected five.

Rose falls to 1-8 and returns to action Thursday at Rocky Mount.

LITTLEFIELD — Felicia Barrett collected 16 service points in the first match and nine in the second match to pace visiting Farmville Central to a sweep of Ayden-Grifton.

The Lady Jaguars won the opener 18-16, 15-4. Lang complemented Barrett with seven service points. Shameeka Edwards, Tina Tillman and Shawner Kinsey had four each for Ayden-Grifton.

Darlene Vick and Barrett each had nine service points in the second match, won by Farmville 15-3, 15-12. Edwards had seven for the Lady Chargers.

Ayden-Grifton is home Thursday for an EPC tri-match with North Pitt and Pamlico County.

North Pitt's swept a pair of wins over East Carteret clinched at least a share of the Eastern Plains Conference title for the Pant-Hers.

North Pitt won 5-15, 15-8 and 15-6 in the first game while winning 3-15, 15-4 and 15-12 in the second.

Keisha Highsmith had eight points in the first game, while Angie House had seven in the second to key the win.

A win Thursday at Ayden-Grifton will clinch the title outright.

ECU Rolls By Camels In Volleyball Action

East Carolina's Jemma Holley had 13 kills in 18 attempts with no errors to lead East Carolina to a three-game sweep of Campbell in collegiate volleyball action Tuesday.

ECU won beat Campbell 16-14, 15-12, 15-12.

ECU moves to 6-4 on the year and return to action Friday at North Carolina Wesleyan before taking on Catawba Saturday at home in Mingos Coliseum.

Giants Are Not Healthy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Pitching is important and so is hitting and fielding. But the one element all teams really hope for now is health.

Every year, some injury seems to get in the way as teams head into the baseball playoffs.

San Diego lost Kevin McReynolds in 1984, a tarpaulin ate Vince Coleman in 1985, Tom Seaver missed the postseason for Boston in 1986 and Jack Clark was out with St. Louis in 1987.

Then again, Kirk Gibson got only one swing in last year's World Series and that was enough to swing it for the Dodgers.

This time, San Francisco is fragile while the Chicago Cubs are fine going into tonight's opening game of the National League playoffs.

The Giants, who lost postseason ace Dave Dravecky to a broken arm in August, are still hurting. Pitchers Don Robinson and Craig Lefferts are tender and starting catcher Terry Kennedy is only so-so.

"We're not as strong pitching-wise because of the injuries," Manager Roger Craig said Tuesday during a workout at Wrigley Field.

Lefferts, who has pitched 12 scoreless innings in postseason play, has a sore shoulder.

"I probably won't be able to use him as much as I'd like," Craig said.

Robinson, who Craig wants to be in the starting rotation, has stretched ligaments in his right knee, but was deemed OK after pitching batting practice.

Kennedy injured his arm last Sunday. He is a left-handed hitter and will start Game 1 against right-

hander Greg Maddux, but Craig said Kennedy may not be able to play every day against the Cubs' all-righty rotation.

"That could be a problem," Craig admitted.

The teams had until midnight to determine their rosters. The Giants waited until after Tuesday afternoon's practice, while the Cubs were set a week ago.

"We're healthy, and that helps," second baseman Ryne Sandberg said. "You can use the guys you want and don't have to worry about who can't play."

Each team chose a nine-man pitching staff. The Giants kept Atlee Hammaker, who was 6-6 with a 3.76 earned-run average in 76 2-3 innings, and dropped Bob Knepper, who went 3-2 with a 3.46 ERA for San Francisco after being released by Houston.

The Giants left two other veterans off their roster. Injury-plagued infielder Chris Speier and little-used catcher Bob Brenly were replaced by reserve catcher Bill Bathe and infielder Greg Litton.

Whatever little nagging injuries that have accumulated during the season won't be helped by the weather. Tonight's forecast calls for wind, of course, with temperatures in the middle 40s.

Which way the wind is blowing could have a small influence of which way the series goes. San Francisco out-homered the Cubs 141-124 and might prefer the wind blowing out so Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark and the rest of the big hitters can take advantage.



Cubs' Don Zimmer, Giants' Roger Craig talk baseball

Shell Named New Raider Coach...

(Continued From B-1)

watched this guy with all our young players through the years, I've watched him with our older players. He can communicate. He can inspire people to be great."

The naming of Shell came 15 years to the day after the Cleveland Indians made Frank Robinson the first black manager in major league baseball.

Shanahan, 37, had been the youngest coach in the NFL but found himself at odds with Davis almost from the beginning of his brief tenure.

Shell will try to restore the Raiders to the glory they knew during the 15 years in which he was an anchor of their offensive line as one of the top tackles in the game.

Shell joined the team's coaching staff after his retirement following the 1982 season. He has worked with the offensive line.

Shell said he expects the Raiders to halt their skid.

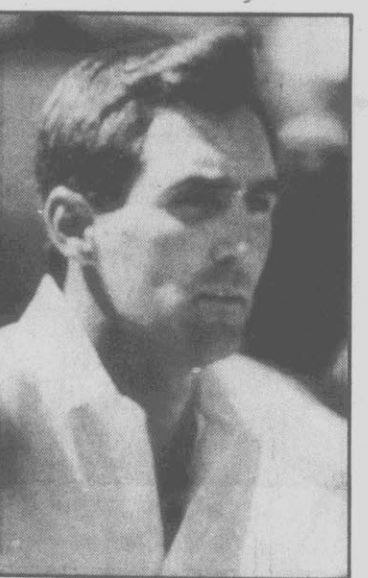
"We've got great personnel and we've only played four games," he said. "The season's not over. We can turn this thing around."

Davis agrees.

"We've got a chance, yes we do, in this division," he said. "Yeah, we've got a chance."

Shell will make his debut as a head coach Monday night when the Raiders play the New York Jets at Giants Stadium.

Although no details of Shell's agreement were announced, Davis said, "I think he's going to be here for a long time, at least 10 years. His



Mike Shanahan

excellence will be determined on that field, we all know that."

Shell joined the Raiders as a third-round draft choice in 1968 from Maryland State, now Maryland-Eastern Shore. He played in 207 NFL games, third-highest total in Raiders history, and in eight Pro Bowls.

The only other black head coach in NFL history was Fritz Pollard, player-coach of the Hammond, Ind., Pros from 1923 to 1925.

The Raiders, once among the NFL's most feared teams, haven't had a winning season since going 12-4 in 1985, two years after their third Super Bowl championship.

They lost their last four games of

1986 to finish 8-8, then went 5-10 — their worst in 25 years — in Tom Flores' last season in 1987.

Shanahan left the Raiders' training facility about 30 minutes after being told of his firing by Davis. Shanahan wouldn't discuss the matter with the media.

Davis said the circumstances leading up to the firing, his first of a coach, were "no one's fault. These things happen, it's over. This thing is not to be negative in any way toward Mike."

Shanahan was hired Feb. 29, 1988, to replace Flores, who retired after nine seasons with a 91-56 record, including post-season games.

The Raiders won their first Super Bowl under Coach John Madden in January 1977, then won under Flores after the 1980 and 1983 seasons. Their last Super Bowl victory was in their second season after moving from Oakland to Los Angeles.

Flores became general manager of the Seattle Seahawks this season. It was the Seahawks who rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Raiders 24-20 Sunday in what turned out to be Shanahan's last game.

Davis, who admitted after last season that he had some differences with his young coach, reportedly was fuming after that game and had a lengthy meeting with Shanahan on Monday.

Despite a losing record in 1988, the Raiders would have won the championship in the weak AFC West had they beaten the Seahawks in the season finale at the Los Angeles Coliseum. But Seattle won 43-37 in a

wild game and the Raiders missed the playoffs for an unprecedented third straight year.

Shanahan was only 35 when hired by the Raiders after four years as an assistant coach for the Denver Broncos. He was offensive coordinator for the Denver teams which won AFC championships in 1986 and 1987.

It had been speculated since training camp this summer that Shanahan might be fired, but the rumors quieted after the Raiders overpowered San Diego 40-14 in the season opener.

But then came the three-game losing streak — 24-19 to Kansas City and 31-21 to Denver before the defeat by the Seahawks.

Davis chose Shanahan over several Raider assistants, including Shell, who wanted the job after Flores stepped down.

But now, Shell's the man. "He was truly a great player and a great assistant coach," Davis said. "He's always had qualities of self-esteem and dignity."

"He's been through every phase of football other than being a head coach. I guess, and I hope, that this is a dream of his. I'm sure he'll be a great coach and great for the Raider organization."

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Ricky's Rough Stuff Sparks A's Rally

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson, the Oakland Athletics' one-man wrecking crew, left a bigger mark on the Toronto Blue Jays than just his footprint on second baseman Nelson Liriano.

Henderson didn't get a hit or make any spectacular catches Tuesday night in the opener of the American League playoffs. But he brandished his favorite weapons, speed and intimidation, in leading the Athletics to a 7-3 victory.

"He can beat you with his glove, his bat or his legs," said Oakland's Dave Parker, who called Henderson the premier leadoff hitter in baseball. "The man's a great player, and what better time to do it than when the nation's watching."

Henderson rattled the Blue Jays in the first inning, drawing a walk and two throws to first before stealing a base. But that was only his introduction. The rough stuff came in the sixth inning.

Oakland's sixth began auspiciously with a home run by Mark McGwire that tied the game 3-3. One out later, Tony Phillips bunted for a single and sent Toronto starter Dave Stieb to the clubhouse.

Mike Gallego hit a high-bouncing single to shortstop, then reliever Jim

Acker drilled Henderson on the left wrist. After getting a spray of painkiller on his hand, Henderson tightened his batting glove and trotted to first to fill the bases.

Henderson insisted he wasn't upset at being plunked. "That's the name of the game," he said. "He ran a fastball in and it happened he ran it too far inside."

Carney Lansford followed with a grounder to shortstop that looked as if it might start an inning-ending double play.

Shortstop Tony Fernandez took a step in, picked up the ball on a hop and threw quickly to Liriano. But there was no chance for a double play with Henderson steaming across the bag, feet-first, just after the ball arrived.

"He runs hard, he slides hard, that's our style," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

Henderson, who led the major leagues with 77 stolen bases, slid straight over second and knocked Liriano off balance. Liriano's throw bounced short and wide of first and skidded into the broad expanse of foul territory as Phillips and Gallego scored.

"I think it was a clean slide," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "I don't think Nelson got a good grip on the ball."

Henderson leaped up from the slide roaring with delight.

"I'm just as proud of breaking up the double play as scoring some runs for our team," Henderson said. "I read the ball well, I got a great jump from first base and I had a great lead."

Liriano was reluctant to talk about the play, preferring to bury his face in a postgame meal. After a long



The Associated Press

Rickey Henderson (24) slides in forcing Liriano into bad throw

wait, he finally said glumly, "I made a physical error. I don't want that to happen. He hit me a little bit in my leg so I lost control of the ball just as I was beginning to throw."

Lansford said he couldn't think of another player with the speed and aggressiveness to break up that play. And despite Henderson's dismissal of the "glancing" pitch on his wrist, Lansford thought that might have charged up Henderson.

"Whenever you get hit by a pitch, you're looking to make something happen — a little payback," Lansford said.

Henderson, who scored 113 runs for New York and Oakland this season, hurt the Blue Jays again in

the eighth inning by walking, stealing a base and scoring.

La Russa has called Henderson the missing piece in the Athletics' puzzle this year, the kind of player who gives them a dimension other than the power they relied on last season, when they lost in the World Series.

"If we win the championship," Henderson said, "I think I'll be a difference because I get on the bases and create things."

"I watched this team from the stands during the last playoffs and noticed they lacked something exciting at the top of the order."

The A's certainly don't lack that now.

Athletics Win...

(Continued From B-1)

Dave Henderson said. "When that happens, we figure we'll win."

The A's found a way this time with aggressive baserunning by Rickey Henderson, their other Oakland native. Henderson broke up an apparent inning-ending double play in the sixth with a ferocious takeout slide, sending Nelson Liriano's relay throw squirting wide of first and allowing two runs to score as Oakland took the lead for keeps.

Henderson, who played linebacker and running back on his high school football team, reached base when he was hit on the wrist by reliever Jim Acker's pitch. His speed in reaching second on Carney Lansford's grounder demonstrated once again why the A's gave up three players to get him back from the New York Yankees on June 20.

"It was a hell of a play," said Dave Parker, whose fifth-inning single gave him one more postseason RBI than he had in 27 at-bats last October. "Rickey can beat you with his glove, his bat or his legs."

"High-salary players get a bad rap for not hustling. People say, 'Look at all the money Rickey's making.' But he's the premier leadoff hitter in baseball, and he showed why."

Said Henderson: "It's just hard baseball, doing whatever it takes to win. I saw the ball from the bat well and got a good jump."

It left the Blue Jays, who blew a 3-1 fifth-inning lead, bemoaning the fact the A's got the two lead runs without hitting a ball out of the infield.

"Each game will depend on who gets the breaks," Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber said. "The first break was Gallego's high chopper that I lost in the lights (on the in-

field hit just before Henderson's at-bat). The second break they created themselves with Henderson on the double play."

Blue Jays starter Dave Stieb had won five straight decisions, but he flirted with danger throughout his 5 1-3 innings. The A's put runners in scoring position in every inning he pitched, although they had to settle for solo homers by Dave Henderson and Mark McGwire and Parker's opposite-field RBI single to left until Rickey Henderson's big play.

"I wasn't throwing very hard and had to throw a lot of breaking stuff," said Stieb, who grew up in nearby San Jose and had a contingent of fans on hand. "I had nothing. It wasn't my night."

If Toronto's pitchers learned anything from this night, it was to not give Rickey Henderson free passes to first. Henderson was 0-for-2 but walked twice and was hit by a pitch. His two stolen bases helped Oakland set a record of four stolen bases by one team in an AL playoff game.

"He runs hard and slides hard," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "That's our style."

Pirates...

(Continued From B-1)

204. He also boosted his all-time passing yards record to 2,987.

Louisiana Tech so dominated the Pirates in the second and third periods that the Pirates were held to minus 12 yards rushing and just 20 yards in total offense. The primary reason for that was Tech's blitzing of the quarterback.

Lewis had said last week that Tech's four-man front — a defense the Pirates had not seen to date — might cause them problems. But Tuesday, he said that did not figure in the Pirate problems.

It was simply that ECU did not pick up the blitz.

"When it did come (the blitzing), we didn't do a good job of picking it up," Lewis said. "We made some fundamental errors and it took some time to get it worked out. Tech was a good, aggressive team made better because of their foot speed and they just beat some blocks."

Lewis praised the job Hunter did with the blitz however, although the general team performance was not that good.

"Travis did a tremendous job of audibling at the line of scrimmage on nearly every play. He picked it up but we just couldn't get it together," the coach said.

It took seven possessions for the Pirates to finally get their act back together, in fact.

"Yes, I anticipate seeing more of (the blitzing)," Lewis said, "until we prove that we can handle it. I did think we did a good job with in the fourth quarter, however."

The Pirates came out of the game with some key injuries. Tailback Willie Lewis (mild ankle sprain) and offensive tackle Todd Drugac (calf bruise) are both limited in practice, but Lewis expects both to be ready to play by Saturday.

Freshman defensive back Travis Render is being evaluated for a lower back congenital situation. He missed last week's game and will miss this week's also.

More serious are the loss of wide receiver Walter Wilson to a shoulder separation and defensive tackle Mike Applewhite to a knee sprain and leg bruise. Wilson, the leading receiver for the Pirates, is definitely out for Saturday while Applewhite, listed on the mainstays in the line, is listed as "very doubtful."

Honors handed out for the week include: scout team players of the week junior fullback Victor Jackson, freshman tailback Schizo Sherman and freshman defensive end Bernard Carter; Top Pirates, sophomore center Keith Arnold on offense, and Donald Porch on special teams.

No award was made for Top Pirate on defense.

"We did not feel that anyone earned it," Lewis said. "We had guys who played hard, but not up to the standards which we have set."

Lewis said Arnold was one of two players in the game who played on every snap (of his unit). The other was defensive tackle Joe Holmes.

"Porch's play (the blocked punt) obviously was the play that turned the game around," Lewis said.

Game captains for the South Carolina game will be guard Stewart Southall and wide receiver Charlie Tyson on offense, Holmes and cornerback Ricky Torain on defense and Porch on special teams.

The Pirates face the Gamecocks at Williams-Brice Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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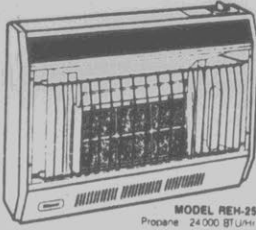
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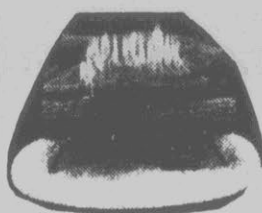
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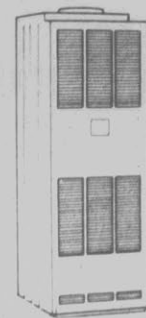
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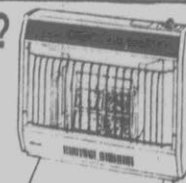
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Mack Given Six Months Sentence For Cocaine

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack, sentenced to six months in prison for using cocaine, must serve at least 30 days before he can hope for parole.

Judge Richard McMonagle of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court sentenced Mack on Tuesday, responding "no" and walking out of court when defense lawyer Gerald Gold asked to have the start of the sentence delayed.

"I am sorry for it," Mack told the

judge. "I have let the fans, the National Football League and my employers down. I want to be a role model for the youngsters in the community."

Mack was sentenced to the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield, a prison southwest of Cleveland for first-time offenders under age 30.

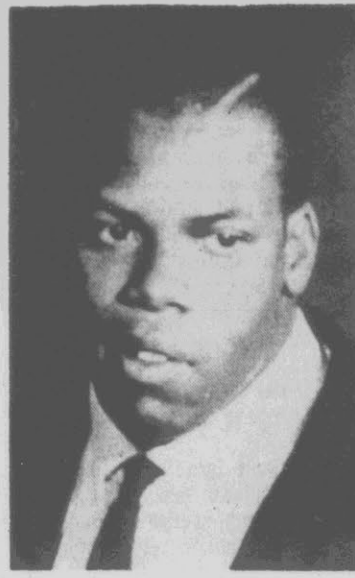
Mack, 26, was arrested June 28 while seated in a car parked on a Cleveland street. Police said they found 11 packets of cocaine valued at \$50 each inside the car.

Mack had also been charged with

cocaine trafficking, possession of criminal tools and using a motor vehicle for drug abuse, but those charges were dropped as part of Mack's guilty plea to drug use.

Frank Gasper, a Cuyahoga County assistant prosecutor, called the case "sort of a unique situation. Normally, a judge would put him on probation and if he came up with a dirty urine test, he could ship him to prison."

"Mack told officers he had a drug problem while he was in Los Angeles."



Kevin Mack

Fear Motivator For Middle Tenn.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Middle Tennessee Coach Boots Donnelly figures he has the perfect motivational tool for his Blue Raiders going into Saturday's game with No. 14 North Carolina State — fear.

"We're out of our element and we know it," Donnelly said of his Division I-AA Blue Raiders. "I told our players that we haven't had much enthusiasm in practice this year and anyone not showing enthusiasm in practice this week will have to start against N.C. State."

"I expect a very enthusiastic week

of practice," Donnelly said.

Middle Tennessee, which has lost to Division I-AA powers Georgia Southern and Western Kentucky, carries a 3-2 record into its meeting with the Wolfpack (5-0).

The Blue Raiders do harbor some hopes of an upset. Kent State had the Wolfpack down 22-18 Saturday before falling 42-22.

"If we go in with the attitude that they're Division I-A and so much better than us then we've already lost," said Middle Tennessee fullback Wade Johnson.

Currituck Gains Top Of 1-A Rankings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Currituck became the third 1-A team in six weeks to rise to the top of The Associated Press high school football poll as powerhouses in the western part of North Carolina continued to defeat one another.

The Knights (5-0) were one of five 1-A teams to receive first-place votes from a statewide panel of prep sportswriters.

Three teams from the Smoky Mountain Conference were ranked 2-3-4. Two of those squads — defending state champion Swain County (4-2) and Murphy (4-1) — were

previously ranked No. 1 in the poll.

Smoky Mountain, ranked fifth in the 3-A poll, has knocked off both Swain County and Murphy. Cherokee, also of the Smoky Mountain Conference, had a chance to take over the No. 1 spot, but lost out to Swain County 15-14 on Monday night.

Murphy and Cherokee battle in two weeks, while Swain and Murphy tangle in the final week of the regular season.

Columbia (6-0) was ranked fifth in the 1-A poll, followed by Midway, Bladenboro, Union, North Edgecombe and newcomer East Montgomery.

Meanwhile, defending state champions Richmond County in 4-A and Burlington Cummings in 3-A were unanimous selections as No. 1 teams in their respective classifications.

Both teams are 5-0 and received 12 first-place votes.

Garner (6-0) moved past Asheville Reynolds (6-0) into second place in the 4-A poll after knocking off previously unbeaten East Wake.

Greensboro Page and Northern Durham held steady at positions 4-5, followed by Fayetteville 71st, Fayetteville Smith, newcomer Wilson Hunt, Fayetteville Byrd and newcomer East Forsyth.

Fayetteville Sanford and Rocky Mount fell out of the 4-A poll after losses. Losses by several ranked 3-A teams last Friday juggled the poll.

Statesville stayed close to Cummings in the second spot, but Lexington, South Iredell and Smoky Mountain each jumped two positions after losses by Havelock and Bertie. Those two schools dropped to No. 7 and No. 8 after their first losses of the season.

Burns (6-0) was up from 10th to sixth. Newcomer West Craven and East Rutherford rounded out the 3-A poll.

Wallace-Rose Hill (5-0) was idle

last week but stayed in front of the 2-A classification.

Second-ranked Clayton, third-ranked Farmville Central and fifth-ranked Clinton received one first-place vote each.

Newton-Conover, defending state champion Thomasville, Warsaw Kenan, Forest Hills, Whiteville and Plymouth rounded out the 2-A rankings.

Following are The Associated Press high school football polls with team, first place votes in parenthesis, record, total points and poll position last week as voted upon by a panel North Carolina prep sportswriters:

2-A				
Team	W-L	PTS	LW	
1. Wallace-Rose Hill (9)	5-0	114	1	
2. Clayton (1)	6-0	97	2	
3. Farm Central (1)	5-0	84	3	
4. Newton-Conover	5-0	71	4	
5. Clinton (1)	5-0	70	5	
6. Thomasville	4-1	68	5	
7. Warsaw Kenan	5-0	54	8	
8. Forest Hills	4-1	31	9	
9. Whiteville	4-1	19	10	
10. Plymouth	3-0-1	13	7	

Teams receiving 10 or more votes: None.

1-A				
Team	W-L	PTS	LW	
1. Currituck (2)	5-0	99	T2	
2. Swain Co. (5)	4-2	95	4	
3. Murphy (2)	4-1	89	1	
4. Cherokee (2)	5-1	87	T2	
5. Columbia (1)	6-0	74	6	
6. Midway	4-1	56	5	
7. Bladenboro	4-0-1	42	8	
8. Union	5-0	34	9	
9. N. Edgecombe	3-2	23	10	
10. E. Montgomery	5-1	20	NR	

Teams receiving 10 or more votes: N. Duplin (4-1) 11.

4-A				
Team	W-L	PTS	LW	
1. Richmond Co. (12)	5-0	120	1	
2. Garner	6-0	98	3	
3. Ashe Reynolds	6-0	94	2	
4. Gbo Page	5-0	82	4	
5. N. Durham	5-0	71	5	
6. Fay 71st	4-1	49	7	
7. Fay Smith	4-1	26	9	
8. Wil Hunt	5-0	21	NR	
9. Fay Byrd	4-1	18	6	
10. E. Forsyth	5-0	13	NR	

Teams receiving 10 or more votes: None.

3-A				
Team	W-L	PTS	LW	
1. Burl Cummings (12)	5-0	120	1	
2. Statesville	4-0	104	2	
3. Lexington	4-0	81	5	
4. S. Iredell	5-0	73	6	
5. Smoky Mountain	5-0	67	7	
6. Burns	6-0	43	10	
7. Havelock	5-1	32	4	
8. (tie) Bertie	4-1	25	3	
8. (tie) W. Craven	5-0	25	NR	
10. E. Rutherford	5-1	14	9	

Teams receiving 10 or more votes: C. Cabarrus (6-0) 12; W. Iredell (5-0) 10.

W. Virginia Tops Computer Ranks

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Daily Reflector's computer rankings return this week with the close of the fifth week of the college football season.

West Virginia, currently 4-0-1, ranks at the top of the list, followed by Nebraska, 4-0, and Tennessee, also 4-0.

The listings rank teams based solely on their success against their strength of schedule. Points are awarded for each victory a team earns. Additional points are award-

ed each time a team it has beaten wins a game, down to the third level of competition.

Although a multiple is used, in simplest terms, a team gets three points for winning a game. The team it beats awards it two points each time it wins. And then, each time one of the teams it beats wins, another point goes up to the team at the top of the three-tiered pyramid.

Teams are penalized for playing a non-division I-A team, getting no third level points for playing a Division I-AA, or getting no second or third level for playing a team from

Division II or III.

As points add up and more games are played, the program has a tendency to become more accurate. Teams ranked by the wire services as the number one team in the country have either finished the season in the top position in these rankings or in the top two or three.

The rankings reflect how successful a team has been against its schedule. A team winning most of its games against other successful teams would, therefore, rank higher than a team winning all of its games against much easier competition.

West Virginia, which was tied by strong Pittsburgh this weekend, comes through with 410 points in the first weekly accounting. The Mountaineers, tied for ninth on the Associated Press poll, have won four games thus far, with no losses.

Nebraska, fourth on the AP, is second here, with its 4-0 record and 332 points. Tennessee, which upset Auburn and moved to sixth on the AP poll, is third with 322 points and a 4-0 record.

Rounding out the top five are Clemson, 4-1, with 318 points and Washington State, also 4-1, with 312 points.

The AP leader, Notre Dame, is sixth with 308 points and a 4-0 record, followed by Colorado, Air Force and, tied for ninth, Virginia and Oregon.

The second ten includes Southern California, Arkansas and Arizona, tied for 11th; Hawaii; Fresno State and South Carolina, tied for 16th; Pittsburgh, Eastern Michigan, Louisville and Texas Tech.

The top 25, plus East Carolina, the ACC's other teams and ECU's opponents follow:

1. West Virginia (4-0-1)	410
2. Nebraska (4-0)	332
3. Tennessee (4-0)	332
4. Clemson (4-1)	318
5. Washington State (4-1)	312
6. Notre Dame (4-0)	308
7. Colorado (4-0)	302
8. Air Force (5-0)	288
9. Virginia (4-1)	256
9. Oregon (3-1)	256
11. Southern Cal. (3-1)	248
11. Arkansas (3-0)	248
11. Arizona (3-2)	248
14. Hawaii (4-1)	244
15. Fresno State (4-0)	240
15. South Carolina (3-1-1)	240
17. Pittsburgh (3-0-1)	232
18. Eastern Michigan (4-0-1)	218
19. Louisville (3-1)	212
20. Texas Tech (3-1)	208
21. Northern Illinois (3-1)	206
22. Miami (Fla.) (4-0)	200
22. Oklahoma (3-1)	200
24. Arizona State (3-1)	192
24. Baylor (2-2)	192

Others: 26. N.C. State 190; 29 tie. East Carolina 180; 29 tie. Duke 180; 36. Virginia Tech 164; 37. Louisiana Tech 158; 62 tie. Syracuse 92; 67. Maryland 84; 69 tie. Southern Mississippi 80; 82. Cincinnati 59; 85 tie. Bowling Green 40; 87 tie. North Carolina 24; 87 tie. Wake Forest 24; 97 tie. Temple 0; 97 tie. Georgia Tech 0.

Garner, Burns, Clayton Top Reflector Rankings

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Daily Reflector's High School Football Rankings return this week, led by Garner, Burns, Clayton and East Montgomery.

The rankings are based upon a team's success against the strength of its schedule. Points are awarded for each game a team wins, with additional points added each time a team it has beaten wins a game. Fewer points are awarded for playing below a team's classification, while more points are added for games won at a higher level.

Because of Hurricane Hugo, this year's standings are somewhat muddled because a number of teams are behind in their schedules. Those games will be made up later in the season, and will be reflected at that point. The rankings tend to be more accurate as the season goes along and more games are played.

Because a number of teams are having to make up games on Mondays, and the like, each week's rankings will include only games played through the previous Saturday.

Games played on Monday will be included in the following week's rankings.

Garner High School, unbeaten in six games, has the jump on the rest of the state in the 4-A ranks, having amassed 39 points thus far. West Forsyth, 5-0, is second with 32½ points.

Lawndale Burns High School is the leader among the 3-A teams with 28 points. Burns is also 6-0 on the season. East Rutherford, 5-1, ranks second with 27 points, along with Smoky Mount, 5-0, also with 27.

Clayton is the 2-A leader with a 6-0 record and 30 points. Clinton is second with a 5-0 mark and a 22½ point total.

East Montgomery, 5-1, heads the 1-A list with a total of 20 points while Currituck, 5-0, is second with 19.

The rankings do not necessarily mean that one team is better than one lower ranked, but that it has been more successful against a stronger schedule.

The top 10 in each classification:

5. A. C. Reynolds (6-0)	31½
6. Rose (5-1)	31
6. Page (5-0)	31
8. Northern Durham (5-0)	30
8. Richmond County (5-0)	30
10. Seventy-First (4-1)	28

3-A	
1. Burns (6-0)	28
2. East Rutherford (5-1)	27
3. Smoky Mountain (5-0)	27
4. Central Cabarrus (6-0)	26
4. Cummings (6-0)	26
6. Havelock (5-1)	25
7. Kannapolis (5-1)	23
7. Rutherford-Spindale (4-2)	23
7. Statesville (4-0)	23
7. West Craven (5-0)	23

2-A	
1. Clayton (6-0)	30
2. Clinton (5-0)	26
3. Farmville (5-0)	22½
3. Wallace-Rose Hill (5-0)	22½
5. Mount Airy (4-1)	22
6. James Kenan (5-0)	20½
7. Forest Hills (4-1)	20
8. Newton-Conover (5-0)	19½
9. Bunker Hill (4-2)	19
10. Thomasville (4-1)	18

1-A	
1. East Montgomery (5-1)	20
2. Currituck (5-0)	19
3. Columbia (6-0)	16
4. Bladenboro (4-0-1)	14½
5. Alleghany (4-1)	13
5. Cherokee (5-0)	13
5. East Wilkes (5-1)	13
5. Elkin (4-2)	13
5. Murphy (4-1)	13
5. North Duplin (4-1)	13

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Pitt County Planning Board's Comprehensive Plan Subcommittee invites you to attend an open house and public meeting to review and discuss recommended goals, objectives, and strategies for Pitt County's first Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

TIME	DATE	LOCATION
7:00 pm to 9:00 pm	October 4, 1989	Pitt County Office Bldg. 2nd Floor Auditorium 1717 West Fifth Street

Plan to attend this meeting and voice your opinion about future growth and development in Pitt County. This will be the last public meeting before the plan is presented to the Planning Board & Board of County Commissioners for adoption.

For more information, contact the Pitt County Planning Department at 830-6319.

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Gunman Attacks, Kills Jewish Leader In Belgium

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A gunman ambushed and killed the leader of Belgium's Jewish community, and authorities today were investigating whether the attack was anti-Semitic.

Israel's ambassador to Belgium speculated that neo-Nazis were behind the shooting of Dr. Joseph Wybran Tuesday evening.

"This was a terrorist attack. There is no doubt about that," said a police official on condition of anonymity. He did not elaborate.

Wybran, 49, was shot in the head as he got into his car outside Brussels University Hospital, where he headed the immunology department, police said. A hospital spokesman said he died early today.

No one has claimed responsibility for the slaying.

"It is impossible to determine the precise motive," for the shooting, Michael Peytier, a spokesman for the Brussels prosecutor's office, told reporters. "But given the nature of his (Wybran's) activities, it cannot be excluded that this was a political attack."

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, in a statement, called the act "revolting and wretched" and expressed his "indignation at violence and intolerance."

In addition to heading the country's Jewish community, Wybran chaired the Belgian Auschwitz Committee. The committee recently urged Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, to remove an order of Carmelite nuns from a convent on the perimeter of the former

Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

Wybran had recently returned from Poland, where he urged authorities to publicly oppose racism and anti-Semitism.

Jewish leaders complained the convent and its religious symbols were offensive at a site where 2.5 million Jews were killed as part of Adolf Hitler's campaign to exterminate European Jews during World War II.

Police said they have found no witnesses to the attack.

Israel's ambassador to Belgium, Avi Primor, told Israeli army radio he has been in touch with authorities to discuss the attack and security for embassy staff and Jews in Belgium.

He speculated that among those behind the shooting were neo-Nazis.

"These of course have a lot of reason to be angry with Professor

Wybran," Primor said. "He was one of the initiators of the campaign to remove the Carmelite monastery from Auschwitz."

Police said Wybran was apparently ambushed by a gunman from behind Wybran's car in the hospital parking lot. He had been on his way to a ceremony at the university's Martin Buber Institute, a Jewish Studies school.

In December, Wybran became head of the Coordinating Committee of Jewish Organizations in Belgium, which represents about 30,000 Jews from 30 different groups. Until last year, he was head of the Brussels chapter of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish charity and social organization.

There have been several anti-Semitic attacks in Belgium in recent

years. In July 1980, a grenade exploded as 50 Jewish teen-agers were about to take a bus to summer camp. One teen-ager died.

On Oct. 20, 1981, two people died when a van packed with explosives blew up outside an Antwerp synagogue. On Sept. 18, 1982, four people were injured when gunmen sprayed a Brussels synagogue with automatic gunfire.

Five Die In Bombing Traced To Long-Time Family Feud

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — A powerful bomb exploded in a congested shopping district of the capital today, killing five people and injuring 13, police said. Two of the dead were young sisters.

The blast that rocked the Sadar Bazaar in northern New Delhi apparently stemmed from a land feud that has been simmering between two families for more than a quarter century, residents said.

Four of the victims belonged to the family of Abdul Razak, the 65-year-old operator of a motor scooter stand who owns the land.

His wife, sister and two granddaughters, ages 4 and 8, died in the blast. The other victim was not immediately identified, but authorities said he was probably a customer.

Meedan Bee, the mother of the two children, beat her chest as she repeatedly cried: "Allah, I lifted the bodies of my two daughters with my own hands. One didn't even have a face."

The bomb was concealed in a plastic container, wrap-

ped in cloth and hidden under a wooden canopy where Razak's relatives were sitting, police said. It exploded at about 10:05 a.m., they said.

"It was terrible. I saw ears, limbs and necks strewn around," said Satish Saxena, a local politician who went to inspect the scene.

A blood-soaked plastic doll that was partially burned lay at the end of the parking lot. A canvas thatch over the scooter stand had come down. The wooden canopy, shattered into pieces, was black.

A sobbing Razak said the land dispute probably triggered the blast. He said a neighboring shopkeeper has been trying to occupy the land and that the feud has been in court for 25 to 30 years.

Police could not confirm the allegation. But a senior official said, "We are investigating all angles."

Today's explosion was the second to rock the capital in four months.

A powerful bomb exploded in the capital's main railroad station in June, killing eight people and injuring 53. Police blamed Sikh militants demanding a separate homeland in northern Punjab state.

Israeli Army Keeps Reporters From Talking To Palestinians

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The army twice blocked journalists from meeting Palestinians, and a leading Palestinian activist called the actions signs that Israel is losing its battle against the 21-month-old uprising.

Also Tuesday, debate intensified in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition government over whether to accept Egypt's offer to arrange peace talks. Israel's two main parties headed for a possible showdown at an inner Cabinet meeting Thursday.

The army on Tuesday barred Palestinian activists from holding a news conference in predominantly Arab east Jerusalem and halted a U.N.-sponsored press tour of Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied West Bank.

Palestinian activist Faisal Husseini told reporters at a police barricade that by banning the news conference Israel was showing that it is failing in efforts to quell the uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We believe that we can win and

what you are seeing now it is the signs of the beginning of the end of the occupation," he said.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek complained about the closure on Israel radio, saying: "They did not ask us, did not inform us of the reasons ... I think this arrangement is wrong and I plan to clarify that with the chief of command. The question is whether it could be justified by security reasons, because it's becoming a routine and this is not good."

Police showed reporters an order issued by Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai of the army's central command declaring the scene of a news conference a "closed military area."

The news conference had been called to protest an army crackdown on the Christian town of Beit Sahour, which has mounted a civil disobedience campaign, refusing to pay taxes and boycotting Israeli products.

Olivier Rafowitz, a spokesman for the army-run West Bank government, said the army would this week begin auctioning goods confiscated

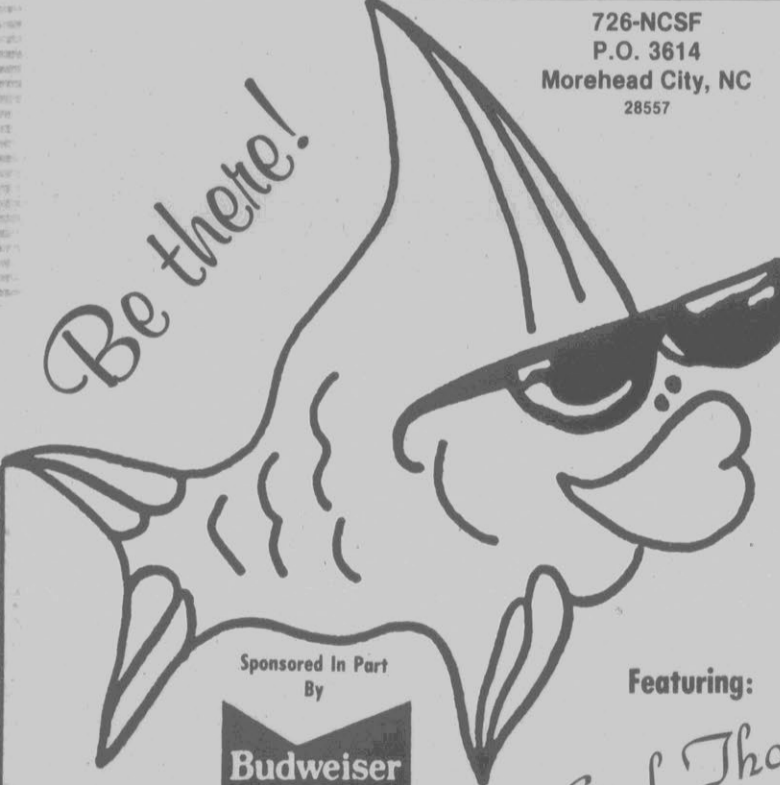
in tax raids on Beit Sahour. About \$500,000 worth of televisions, cars and furniture have reportedly been seized.

About 45 foreign reporters and photographers traveling in a U.N. bus were turned back by the army at a West Bank checkpoint while hundreds of private vehicles were allowed to pass, including those of Jewish settlers carrying weapons.

A statement issued by the army spokesman's office in Tel Aviv criticized the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for failing to coordinate the visit in advance and said the army feared the presence of journalists would incite violence.

More than 580 Palestinians have died in clashes with soldiers and Israeli civilians during the uprising. Forty Israelis have been slain. At least 123 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Arabs as suspected collaborators.

Differences in the coalition Cabinet focus on Shamir's objections to a Palestinian delegation for peace talks that would include deported pro-Palestine Liberation Organization activists.



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East Germany Opens, Closes Door To West

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — About 10,000 East German refugees who fled their homeland just before the government closed its borders today nervously in freezing weather today waiting for trains to take them to the West.

On Tuesday, for the second time in a week, East Germany's Communist leaders agreed to safe passage to the West for thousands of its citizens who had thronged at West Germany's Embassy in this capital.

Later in the day, they banned unrestricted travel to Czechoslovakia in a desperate bid to stop the embarrassing exodus.

U.S. diplomatic sources in Bonn said that 18 East Germans arrived at the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin on Tuesday and were seeking asylum.

There were new reports, meanwhile, that East Germans still in East Germany were trying to join the latest exodus to the West.

Hungarian radio said the railroad station in Dresden, East Germany, was jammed with hundreds of people hoping to jump aboard special trains expected to pick up the refugees in Prague, but East German police cleared the station.

Another 300 East Germans were in Warsaw, Poland, also demanding passage to West Germany.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in a radio interview that he expected a solution for them as well. He said he expects Poland to "keep its word not to send any refugees back to the

GDR (East Germany) against their will."

The East German trains to take the refugees out of Czechoslovakia were to depart late Tuesday, but were delayed more than 12 hours.

In the West German capital, Bonn, Foreign Ministry spokesman Peter Rothen said today that: "We have no reason to believe the delay is due to anything other than technical difficulties."

However, he did not name a specific time for the start of the departure.

The refugees said others continued to arrive during the night but the number was tapering off.

East German leader Erich Honecker accused West Germany of trying to "destabilize" his country by encouraging the exodus, which has severely drained its labor force of young, skilled workers.

The rejection of its Communist system is embarrassing East Germany's leaders as they prepare to commemorate 40 years of statehood this weekend in ceremonies Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is to attend.

The mass-circulation West German newspaper, Bild, reported today that Gorbachev had pressured Honecker into reaching a solution to the crisis. The newspaper, quoting no sources, said that "Gorbachev let Honecker know he was willing to come to the East German 40th anniversary celebrations only if the refugee problem were solved."

East Berlin's curb on free travel effectively cuts off easy escape routes for East Germans, who also

had reached the West via Hungary after that country's liberal leaders opened their western border in mid-September.

Hundreds of East Germans stormed through police lines and climbed facades and rooftops to get inside the embassy compound on Tuesday after crowding prompted West German officials to close it to more asylum-seekers.

It is the latest wave of an exodus that this year already has seen more than 120,000 East Germans reach West Germany, where they are granted automatic citizenship.

Rudolf Seiters, chief of staff to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said in Bonn Tuesday that Kohl was informed of the East German decision by Czechoslovak Premier Ladislav Adamec in a telephone call.

Chief Bonn government spokesman Hans Klein said Honecker had earlier Tuesday refused to talk to Kohl by telephone about the problem.

East Germany's official ADN news agency, which carried Honecker's remarks, said the government's decision to require visas for travel to Czechoslovakia was necessary because "certain circles in West Germany are preparing provocations" to disrupt the 40th anniversary celebrations.

"There was a risk of disease among the young children in the conditions they were living in the Prague embassy," it quoted him as saying.

Before Tuesday, East Germans were able to travel to allied



The Associated Press

An estimated 10,000 East Germans crowd the West German embassy in Prague

Czechoslovakia with only their identity papers. It was the only country East Germans could travel to without prior permission from authorities.

Thousands of East Germans have streamed across the border into the neighboring country and to other East bloc states in the last few weeks in an attempt to reach West Germany.

During the weekend, about 7,000

East Germans were allowed to leave for the West from Prague and Warsaw.

On Tuesday, Czechoslovak police had first blockaded the embassy garden fence, but nearly 300 of the estimated 1,000 East Germans outside stormed the blockade and scaled the fence, fighting off club-wielding police.

Eleven people were injured, one of

them seriously, either in scuffles with police or by falling from the 6-foot spiked fence, refugees and witnesses said.

West German officials said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had been instrumental in winning the release of the East German refugees over the weekend and that Gorbachev was in touch with Bonn on the matter.

Refugees Seek Entry To U.S.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Eighteen East Germans have sought refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Communist East Berlin, seeking passage to the West, a U.S. diplomatic source said today.

"They have been there since yesterday afternoon," said the source at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn. "There are 10 adults and eight children."

The source spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of not being further identified.

West Germany's ZDF television network also reported that 18 East Germans were in the U.S. Embassy, and that a solution was being sought for the standoff.

The Associated Press tried repeatedly to call the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin, but was unable to get a telephone line through on the country's overcrowded circuits.

East Germany banned unrestricted travel to Czechoslovakia on Tuesday after reluctantly agreeing for the second time in a week to safe passage to the West for thousands of East German refugees who had thronged at West Germany's embassy there.

West Germany closed its diplomatic offices in East Berlin to the public in mid-August after East Germans trying to get to the West sought refuge there.

Soviets Say Exodus Endangering Stability

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused West Germany Tuesday of endangering European stability by encouraging "illegal" emigration from East Germany, but suggested that East Berlin should step up the pace of reform.

A commentary in the official Communist Party daily Pravda said that Bonn had allowed its embassies in Prague and Warsaw to be used for purposes "that have nothing to do with normal diplomatic activity." It also accused the West German media of exploiting the outflow of East Germans for "chauvinist" and "nationalist" purposes.

Speaking to reporters in Bonn, Valentin Falin, one of President

Mikhail Gorbachev's senior foreign policy advisers, said that he believes the East German government will soon introduce new reforms. But he also made a veiled criticism of the East Berlin leadership by adding that problems arise when "the speed of renewal lags behind the speed of events."

Gorbachev is scheduled to travel to East Berlin on Friday for celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the East German state. He will be under pressure to preserve his reformist credentials while avoiding any move that would undercut the conservative East German leadership.

Many East Germans regard the Soviet leader as a figure of hope, contrasting his perestroika reform

movement with the lack of political change in their own country. On Monday evening, about 10,000 people were reported to have marched through the East German city of Leipzig chanting, "Gorby, Gorby!"

The spontaneous pro-Gorbachev demonstrations in East Germany are reminiscent of the protests touched off by the Soviet leader's visit to China earlier this year. Chinese students used Gorbachev's visit as a pretext for staging massive pro-democracy rallies and attacking the political timidity of their own leaders.

The spectacle of thousands of Chinese or East Germans chanting Gorbachev's name stirs mixed emotions in Soviet officials. Any pride that they take in the popularity of

their leader on the world stage is offset by the desire to avoid unforeseeable political and diplomatic repercussions.

Falin, who heads the Soviet Communist Party's International Department, predicted that the visit to East Berlin would be carried out "with the political tact that General Secretary Gorbachev is known for."

Gorbachev has tacitly supported the move toward reform in Eastern Europe, and the development of multi-party democracy in Poland and Hungary, as long as it takes place in a gradual and controlled manner. But he has also warned against too rapid change that could undermine the process of reform, both in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

*****ATTENTION*****
GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
 Thursday, October 5, 1989 - 7:30 PM
 Third Floor Council Chambers - Municipal Building
 The Greenville City Council will meet at the above time, date and location to discuss/consider the following:

1. Street Acceptance:
 1. Thackery Road - Continued until November 9, 1989.
 2. Cedarhurst Road
 3. Bristol Court
 4. Bent Creek Drive
 5. Baywood Lane
2. Stop Signs - On the northwest corner of the intersection of Treybrooke Circle and Fifth Street
3. Appointments to Boards and Commissions
4. Public Hearing Re: Rezoning 2.03 acre tract located south of R.R. 1708 and west of Treetops, Section VI and Montessori School from O&I to CS.
5. Public Hearing Re: Request to establish On-Street parking on Fifth Street - Continued until October 23, 1989
6. Public Hearing Re: Rezoning 1.47 acre tract located off the northern right-of-way of Greenville Blvd. adjacent to the Norfolk-Southern Railroad from R-9 to O&I-II - Continued until November 9, 1989
7. Public Hearing Re: Rezoning 1.08 acre tract located at the corner of Dexter and Bismarck Streets, next to the Beef Barn Restaurant from CH to O&I.
8. Public Hearing Re: Rezoning 2.233 acre tract located on Greene, Deck, and Evans Streets from R-6 to CH and O&I.
9. Public Hearing Re: Rezoning .17 acre tract located on the northwest corner of Manhattan Avenue and Myrtle Street from R-6 to O&I.
10. Public Hearing Re: Rezoning .33 acre tract located on Hudson Street, south of the Unlimited Touch Nightclub from R-6 to CDF.
11. Public Hearing Re: Rezoning Ordinance Amendment to provide an amortization provision concerning the operation of a nonconforming stockyard.
12. Public Hearing Re: Locating the Mediation Center of Pitt County at the C.M. Epps Gym on Fifth Street.
13. Resolution to close Smith Street and a portion of Watauga Avenue.
14. Reduce the right-of-way of Arlington Blvd. from S.R. 1200 (Stantonsburg Road) south through the Moye Property to the Donald E. Evans and Robert Ward Property from 100 feet to 80 feet.
15. Ordinance Amending City of Greenville 1989-90 Budget.
16. Housing demonstration agreement between the City of Greenville and West Greenville Community Development Corporation.
17. Disposal Parcel 42-G-2, South Evans Community Development Project, 83-C-6635, located on the east side of Clark Street between West Twelfth Street and West Thirteenth Street.
18. Disposal Parcel 42-C-3, 42-C-4A and 42-C-5, South Evans Community Development Project, 83-C-6635, located on the west side of South Greene Street between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets.
19. Request to establish controlled residential parking at the following locations:
 - Fourth Street - on the north side of Fourth Street between Library Street and Harding Street.
 - Harding Street - on the east side of Harding Street between Johnson Street and Third Street.
 - Harding Street - on the east side of Harding Street between Johnson Street and Fourth Street.
 - Third Street - on the north side of Third Street between Jarvis Street and Woodlawn Avenue.
20. Request to establish no parking zones at the following locations:
 - Fourth Street - on the north side of Fourth Street from Harding Street easterly to a point seventy-seven feet east of the centerline of Harding Street.
 - Beasley Drive - on the north side of Beasley Drive from a point fifty feet west of the centerline of Medical Drive to a point fifty feet east of the centerline of Medical Drive.
21. Release and/or refund of taxes.
22. Ordinance Amending the City Code relative to Prohibiting Parking on the area between the curb and sidewalk.
23. Public Hearing continued on Request to Purchase Property for Economic Development Activities.

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

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Colombian Court Upholds U.S. Extradition Orders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Supreme Court has upheld President Virgilio Barco's decree allowing extradition of accused drug bosses to the United States but overturned his order to seize their ranches, mansions and other property.

The decisions Tuesday preserve Barco's main weapon in his government's unprecedented crackdown on cocaine traffickers, who have used murder, bribery and intimidation to thwart Colombian efforts to bring them to justice.

However, the decision on confiscation of property eliminates the military's power to raid such property at will.

The 24-member court's ruling means the government may have to return more than 1,000 confiscated homes, ranches, mansions, office buildings and other property said to belong to cocaine kingpins.

Colombian television said the high court would support the government's right to confiscate the property of drug traffickers, but such action would first need the approval of a lower court.

The court met Tuesday to rule on constitutional aspects of decrees Barco issued as part of an unprecedented crackdown on Colombia's drug cartels.

The crackdown is in its seventh week.

U.S. officials say that because Colombian cocaine bosses are unable to intimidate U.S. judges the traffickers fear extradition more than any other measure against them. Since 1981, about 50 Colombian judges have been killed in attacks blamed on the drug gangs.

Traffickers of the Medellin cocaine cartel said last month in a letter to Barco that they prefer a grave in Colombia to a U.S. jail.

On Sept. 6, Colombia extradited Eduardo Martinez, an economist thought to work for the Medellin cartel. Martinez was sent to Atlanta to face charges of laundering millions of cartel drug dollars.

U.S. and Colombian authorities have begun extradition procedures against another drug suspect, Ana Rodriguez de Tamayo, indicted in 1983 in Miami on conspiracy and drug trafficking charges.

The United States also wants extradition of two other purported traffickers, Bernardo Pelaez Roldan and Guillermo Bueno Delgado, recently captured by Colombian authorities.

Tuesday's court ruling backs the Barco administration at a time when the conflict shows no signs of abating.

Since Barco declared the crackdown hours after the assassination of a leading presidential candidate Aug. 18, authorities have blamed drug traffickers for at least 142 bombings.

By ruling extradition constitutional, the court helped allay fears that the justice system would undermine Barco's campaign.

The court has a history of resisting Barco's efforts to use state of siege powers to fight leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers. In 1984, the high court, ruling on a technicality, declared extraditions to the United States unconstitutional.

In apparently unrelated violence, a Defense Ministry source said leftist guerrillas kidnapped and killed a Catholic bishop in the northeastern state of Arauca.

The source said the National Liberation Army had kidnapped Bishop Jesus Emilio Jaramillo on Monday and that the church official's body was found Tuesday near the town of Araucita on the border with Venezuela.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no indication why the bishop may have been murdered.

The National Liberation Army is headed by a defrocked priest, Manuel Perez. The Defense Ministry source said the bishop was killed by another defrocked priest serving under Perez.

Guerrillas Claim Capture Of Key Cambodian Town

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Guerrillas claimed today that they captured another key town in northwestern Cambodia during a massive offensive launched as Vietnam withdrew the last of its troops.

Meanwhile, Cambodian government troops shelled two refugee camps run by guerrillas just inside the Thai border, forcing the evacuation of relief workers.

Gen. Dien Del, acting commander of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, said his troops had captured the town of Kandoul after two days of attacks and were still advancing on another, Svay Chiek.

"Kandoul is a very big victory, we will be sure now take Svay Chiek," he said.

The towns were among the objectives the guerrilla group cited Saturday when they announced a "general offensive" against the

pro-Hanoi government in Phnom Penh.

Western sources in this border town, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed Kandoul, 10 miles from the Thai frontier, had been taken.

Dien Del also claimed his non-Communist guerrilla group, along with its coalition allies, had taken two government positions in the Ampil District of Oddar Meanchey Province.

Western relief staff today were evacuated from Site 2 and Site 8 refugee camps on the Thai-Cambodian frontier because of nearby shelling, said a U.N. official in Bangkok. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Site 2, about 30 miles north of Aranyaprathet, has a population of 140,000. It is the largest of the string of refugee camps on the Thai frontier that shelter about 300,000 Cambodians.

It is controlled by the National Liberation Front.

Site 8, about 60 miles south of Site 2, is controlled by the radical communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The relief worker said that as far as he knew, no shells had fallen into either of the camps.

The National Liberation Front, which claims to field more than 16,000 fighters, is loosely allied with the more powerful Khmer Rouge and a group loyal to coalition leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The Western sources said no government reinforcements had apparently arrived along Highway 69, which runs parallel to the Thai frontier. Towns along the highway have been the major target of the guerrilla offensive, which began after the pledged withdrawal of all Vietnamese forces from Cambodia.

Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia in 1978 and had fought the guerrillas, says it withdrew the last of its troops last week.

Democrats Joining To Boost Aid Plan To Poland, Hungary

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Democrats are joining ranks to substantially increase aid to Poland and Hungary, renewing charges that President Bush's far smaller aid plan is incapable of sustaining a potentially historic move away from communism.

Democratic leaders also are inviting Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to address a joint meeting of Congress on Nov. 15 to outline his hopes for Poland's future.

Reacting to Democratic complaints that its Eastern European policy is near paralysis, the Bush administration says it's considering a \$1 billion loan to help the new Polish government move to a free-market economy.

Democratic leaders of both chambers joined Tuesday to again dismiss Bush's \$219 million package of initiatives in Eastern Europe as "grossly inadequate" and "timid."

They unveiled an aggressive Democratic legislative program of grants and loans with a potential economic impact of more than \$3.7 billion.

The three-year Democratic package would be composed of loans from international financial institutions, U.S. loans and grants, and a five-year halt in Polish payments on its \$2.5 billion U.S. bank debt.

"Bold action today will be far less costly than timidity," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "For if we hesitate, and the opportunity is lost, we will be paying for it for a long, long time — in an escalating arms race."

Gephardt said it was ironic that a government that doubled U.S. military spending to respond to a Soviet military threat, "now seems curiously paralyzed, unable to respond to the possibility of economic freedom, democracy and peace breaking out in Eastern Europe."

But Raymond Seitz, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, denied such paralysis exists, saying Poland's new plan for restructuring its centralized economy is "in many respects a declaration of economic independence."

Seitz told the House Foreign Affairs European subcommittee a Polish request for a \$1 billion loan to stabilize the economy is "under very active review at very high levels. There will be a response to that shortly."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee, said the Bush administration has established a "clear pattern" when it comes to aid to Poland and Hungary.

"The president puts forward a proposal that is seen to be inadequate, pressure builds up to do more, and the president puts forward another inadequate proposal," Hamilton said.

"He is only moving in that direction because he is being pressured by the Congress."

The invitation to Walesa to address a joint meeting of Congress was extended by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who said the Solidarity leader has come to represent "the yearning for freedom and economic opportunity that people feel in Eastern Europe and the world over."

"Guiding Solidarity to negotiate a transition toward free elections and then achieving a sweeping mandate from the people and then to take responsibility for the Polish government is close to a modern political miracle," Mitchell said.

The Democratic aid package includes \$887 million in new U.S. economic and food assistance to Poland and Hungary, of which it is contemplated that \$415 million would be appropriated for use in the 1990 fiscal year that began Sunday.

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Science And Medicine

South Pacific Coral Helps Denture Wearers

South African AIDS Virus Is Confirmed On U.S. West Coast

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — South Pacific coral that resembles human bone is helping people wear dentures more comfortably, a dental expert says.

"When teeth are yanked out, gaps left in the bone often don't heal over smoothly but end up as jagged edges," said Dr. Paul Mentag, who teaches prosthetics at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry.

"If you put a denture on top of that, it's like trying to walk with a stone in your shoe," said Mentag, who also is an associate editor of the Journal of Oral Implantology and the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry.

Hydroxyapatite, a granular, porous substance derived from coral, "acts like scaffolding around bones, prompting bone regrowth around it that fills in rough edges" if it's applied when teeth are removed, he said.

It also can help people suffering

bone loss around their teeth, perhaps saving a tooth, and improves bone healing after dental implants, he said.

"It certainly has its uses. It's chemically similar to the mineral part of the bone and is compatible to the bone," said Dr. P.L. Fan, of the American Dental Association. Fan believes the substance is new enough that it may not be commonly used, but there aren't any statistics to document its usage.

George Smyth, president of Interpore International in Irvine, Calif., one of several companies that make hydroxyapatite, said the dental market for it is worth up to \$10 million a year in the United States.

His company recently received Food and Drug Administration approval for clinical studies on using hydroxyapatite for fractures on the ends of large bones. That market is worth up to \$100 million yearly, he said.

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles physicians have confirmed the first West Coast case of infection with a variant AIDS virus called HIV-2, which is extremely rare in the United States but common in western Africa.

The patient is a West African man in his 30s who has lived in Los Angeles since 1979, physicians at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services said Tuesday. He had sought medical care for another condition and has not developed AIDS.

HIV-2, for human immunodeficiency virus two, can cause AIDS and related illnesses. Preliminary scientific evidence suggests that it is less virulent than the predominant AIDS virus, which is known as HIV-1.

In addition to the Los Angeles case, seven other HIV-2 cases have been confirmed in the United States over the last two years, mostly from North-eastern states, according to Dr. Thomas O'Brien, a medical epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Six more cases are under investigation. All of those cases involve West Africans who appear to have acquired the virus in West Africa.

Public health officials think that it is inevitable that the number of HIV-2 cases in the United States will increase gradually. But they do not expect it to reach anywhere near the prevalence of HIV-1, primarily because of increased public awareness of the AIDS virus and an improved ability to prevent transmission.

Like the original AIDS virus, HIV-2 can be transmitted through sexual intercourse and exposure to infected blood. American blood banks do not accept donations from West Africans. While blood donations are not specifically screened for HIV-2, standard blood tests for HIV-1 detect between 60 percent and 90 percent of HIV-2 cases, according to Ho and Kerndt.

Frozen Seeds May Extend Lifespan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Seeds buried for centuries in the permafrost of the arctic tundra could help save plant varieties threatened by extinction and provide living fossils to study plant evolution.

"It's a logical environment to look for very old seeds that are viable," said James B. McGraw, a biologist at West Virginia University. "The permafrost soil buries the seeds, insulates them and keeps them frozen."

No bacteria, predators or fungi can get at them. They're really protected."

McGraw has spent the past two summers digging up the dry, frozen dirt beneath a hillside about 100 miles northeast of Fairbanks, Alaska, hoping to find seeds still alive after thousands of years.

Seeds from the early 1800s have yielded grass-like plants called reeds and rushes, and McGraw is eager to see what grows in soil estimated to be between 1,500 and

2,000 years old uncovered during his latest dig. "We won't know exactly what we have until we have the samples carbon-dated. We may find something, we may not. But there are hints that we may."

The dating process won't be completed until next spring.

Scientists have known since the early 1970s that some seeds can stay viable for hundreds of years under the right conditions. A 600-year-old seed found in a nutshell rattle and germinated in 1971 is the oldest

known seed to sprout.

Knowing how long seeds can stay viable could help improve storage in seed banks where the government preserves thousands of crop varieties. Thousands of irreplaceable seeds die annually in underfunded, antiquated seed banks.

The research also could help uncover a genetic trait for hardiness that could be transferred to crops grown in the harsh conditions found in some Third World countries, McGraw said.

Cow's Blood May Be Used In Human Transfusions

By Daniel Q. Haney
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Sometime in the next decade, nurses preparing patients for routine surgery may draw out a few pints of blood and replace it with something the laws of nature would seem to forbid: cow's blood.

Cow's blood — actually just the oxygen-carrying part of it — is one of several substances under development by biotechnology firms seeking a safe, clean and maybe even superior substitute for what flows through human veins.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital hope to begin experiments this fall on healthy human volunteers to see if bovine blood transfusions are safe. Extensive human testing will be necessary to overcome skepticism about mixing blood between the species.

"Everybody says you can't give cow's blood to a human, just like you can't give some people's blood to other people," said Carl Rausch, head of Biopure, a Boston-based company working on this approach. "But we are talking about just the oxygen transport medium, which is hemoglobin."

Ordinarily, blood, organs and hormones cannot be swapped between cats and mice or people and elephants because they are rejected as foreign substances. But there are exceptions. For instance, diabetics take cow insulin, and pig valves are used as replacements in human hearts.

Biopure has more than people in mind for its product. Tufts University's veterinary school plans to test the same cow blood intended for humans to treat sick dogs. Besides opening up a big market among veterinarians — it envisions a \$60 million a year business in transfusions for dogs and cats alone — Biopure hopes that by showing Bossie's blood works fine for Tabby and Rover, people will begin to accept the idea that it's good for Aunt Gertrude, as well.

"People are nervous about this because it's bovine-derived," said Rausch. "If you can get a substitute to work in a wide range of species, then the nay-sayers will have to say, 'It might work.'"

It should work, he and others believe, because many creatures, people included, produce similar hemoglobin. In three years of tests, animals showed no adverse reaction to cow hemoglobin, even when it replaced 95 percent of their own blood.

Blood fulfills many vital jobs, transporting nourishment, hormones and disease-fighting armaments. The substitutes envisioned by Biopure and others would take the place of just one of these components — the red cells.

Red cells are packed with hemoglobin, a molecule that picks up oxygen in the lungs and delivers it throughout the body. Putting back hemoglobin, usually in the form of red cell transfusions, is often essential for offsetting the blood loss of accident victims and surgical patients.

"There have been attempts to make red cell substitutes for a quarter of a century," said Dr. Harvey G. Klein, chief of transfusion medicine at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Northfield Labs in Northfield, Ill., and Baxter Travenol in Fairfield, N.J., among others, are developing red cell substitutes from expired human blood. Green Cross in Japan has made a fluorocarbon-based synthetic molecule that can carry oxygen, while Somatagen in Broomfield, Colo., is attempting to make human hemoglobin through gene splicing.

The great enthusiasm recently is because of the perceived increased risk of infection being transmitted by transfusions, primarily AIDS," Klein said. "Red cell substitutes could be purified to such an extent that viral contamination wouldn't be an issue. Red cells can't do that."

Despite screening, a tiny risk remains of getting AIDS from a transfusion. Other viruses can also be passed along — including hepatitis and herpes — as well as a variety of foreign proteins.

"Every time you take blood, it's like putting a quarter in the slot machine," said Dr. Charles Huggins, head of Massachusetts General's blood bank. "If you are unlucky and come up with three lemons, you can get hepatitis or something else."

Rausch said bovine hemoglobin is purified to be 99.99999999 percent free

of viruses. Even if a microbe slips through, it will be a cow germ, unlikely to cause a human disease.

Among other advantages, the substitutes could be given to anyone without matching the blood type. And unlike real blood, which must be thrown away after about three weeks, the fake varieties would last six months and perhaps longer.

Huggins, who will be participating in the human testing of cow blood, said, "I am making every effort to put myself out of business."

However, Dr. Leon Hoyer, vice president of research and development at the American Red Cross, doubts this will happen. Blood is becoming safer as tests are developed for more viruses, he said, and doubts will linger about the safety of routinely using bovine blood and other substitutes.

"It's going to take a significant number of clinical trials to show that they have no toxicity at all. It's one thing to use them when you have no alternative. It's another to use them electively. I'm not sure that they will have an advantage over standard blood that is subject to better testing and viral inactivation procedures that will get rid of those issues."

Even if the substitutes don't replace real red cells, experts say there are several situations where they might be routinely used:

—Before such operations as hip replacements, which involve the loss of large quantities of blood, patients might put several pints of their own blood

in storage and replace it with a hemoglobin substitute. After the operation, their own blood would be put back.

—Ambulances might carry blood substitutes so transfusions could begin immediately for accident victims rather than after they arrive at the hospital where their blood type can be matched.

—The military would like to develop a freeze-dried blood substitute that could be mixed with sterile water on the battlefield so combat victims could be stabilized until they are evacuated to hospitals.

—They could be used to treat victims of heart attacks and strokes. Because the substitutes are thinner than blood, they might ooze around clots and carry oxygen to starving tissue, preventing permanent damage until clots dissolve.

—They could be used to keep organs alive until they are transplanted. —By boosting oxygen levels, they might improve the killing power of radiation therapy in treating cancer.

—Since hemoglobin is a rich source of iron, it might increase the body's natural production of new red cells, especially when combined with a growth-stimulating hormone.

One clear advantage of cow blood is the supply of raw material. Rausch estimates 70 million cows are slaughtered in the United States each year, and each contains five to seven gallons of blood. Most of it goes to waste.

Drug-Exposed Kids Are Shorter

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Toddlers exposed to cocaine in the womb are shorter, have smaller heads and are more likely to have learning handicaps than children who have not been exposed, according to a study on drugs and pregnancy.

"We foresee that many of these children will end up in special education, or classes for the learning disabled," said Dr. Ira Chasnoff, the director of the Chicago-based study of 277 children, including 228 exposed to drugs. Two-thirds of the mothers used other drugs in addition to cocaine, he said.

The problems include a lack of concentration and inability to accomplish tasks easily performed by other children, concluded the study released to the National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education.

The association estimates that 375,000 babies are born each year in the United States to mothers who used drugs during their pregnancy. A Boston University study earlier this year found similar results on

stature and head size. Chasnoff said, "This has a lot of implications for long-term development" since head circumference is an indication of brain growth.

"These children, on the whole, are not mentally retarded. Overall, these babies cognitively and functioning normally," he said. The tendency to become distracted and troubled by unstructured tasks holds back the exposed children.

On tests calling for blocks to be put in appropriate-shaped holes, drug-exposed children were more likely to become confused and overwhelmed.

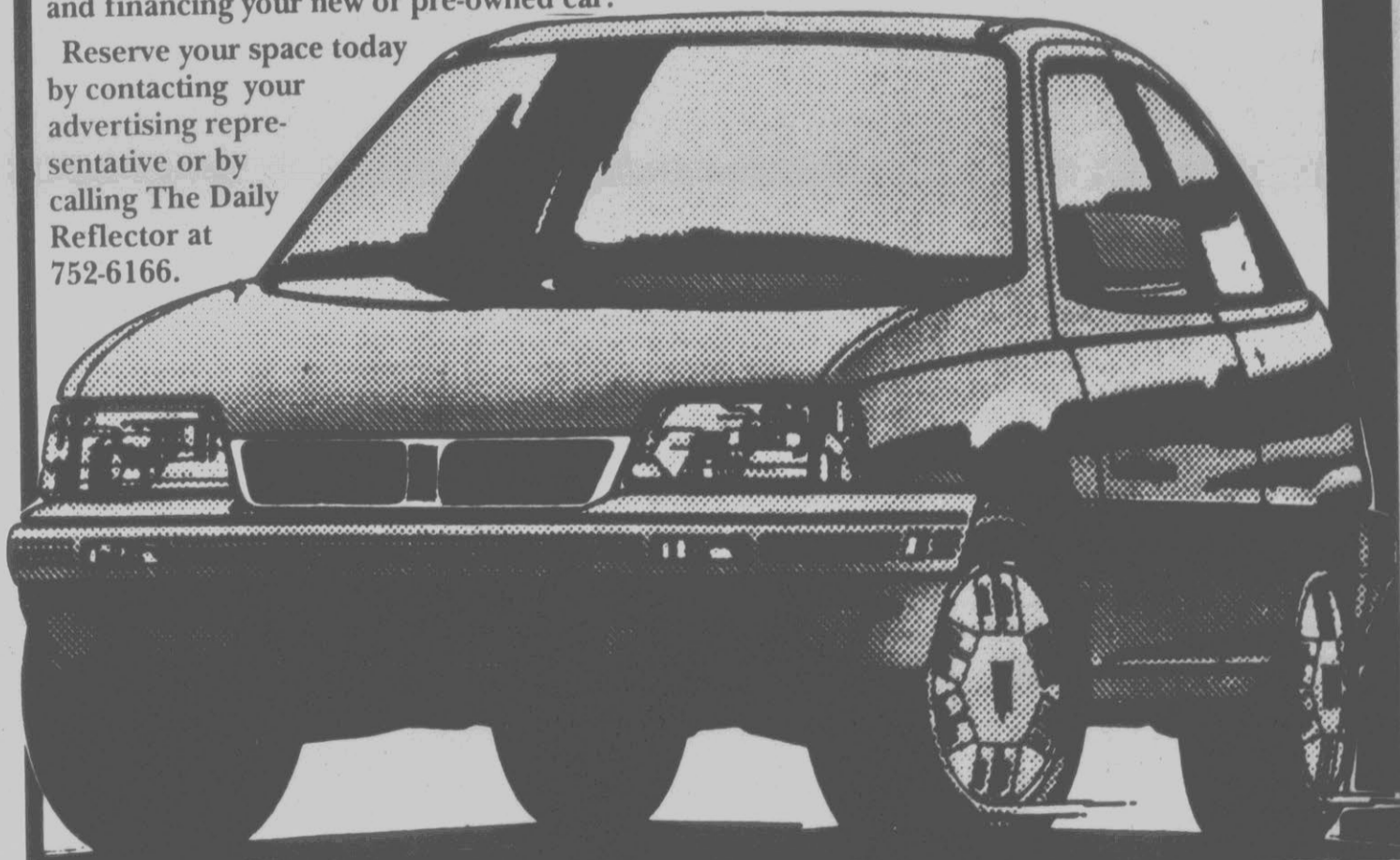
"What I hear teachers telling me are the same things I'm telling you right here," Chasnoff said at an association conference last month. "The teachers are calling this to the attention of the school systems, but the school systems are not ready to deal with it."

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To Be Published: Tuesday, October, 31st Advertising Deadline: Friday, October 13th

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AKC COCKERS, Chows, Pekinese, Shelties, Miniature Schnauzers. 746-4328.

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES. 7 weeks old. Call 752-8849 after 5.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. 800 and wormed. \$175. Call 633-6605 leave message.

CALL 830-0314 for Kitten. Needs good home.

DACHSHUND MINIATURE, wire-haired, female. Red. Call 756-3603 after 7pm.

FOR SALE: BRITANNY Spaniel puppies. 3 females. Born August 3rd. Shots started. Black and white color. \$50 each. Monday-Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m. call 825-8158.

FREE KITTENS. Litter box trained. 752-4616 after 6.

050 Pets

PEKINGESE, AKC Female puppies. Call 758-3603 after 7pm.

REGISTERED HIMALAYANS, flame and tortoise points. Call 757-0761.

TWO STRAY PUPPIES Found. Free to good homes. Mixed breed, approximately 2 months old. Friendly, healthy, good with small children, paper trained. Call 752-0156 after 6pm.

VERY RARE Pomeranian puppy, black. AKC. Paper trained. Lovable. Excellent with kids. \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 355-5425.

057 Help Wanted Administrative

ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE Positions available immediately. Word processors and clerical skills needed.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

CPA WITH 25 YEARS experience with a concentration in taxation, strong practice capabilities, and supervisory capabilities. Good leadership potential. Send resume to CPA, PO Box 1057, Washington, NC 27889.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

That's right, more businesses and industry across Eastern North Carolina depend on Anne's Temporaries for the best qualified personnel that's why we need you. We have assignments for a wide range of clerical positions. If you have clerical skills and experience, stop by today. You'll earn top benefits at Anne's.

ABSOLUTELY Greenville's Best

1000 hour bonus pay

Referral bonuses

Free individualized word processor training

Cross training on latest versions of word processor software

Health insurance available

Become a part of the Anne's Team today!

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES

A Member of the Interim Services Group 758-6610

Flowers Office Complex 1410 South Evans Street (use Evan Street entrance) EOE M/F/H

ACCOUNTING FIRM Needs experienced bookkeeper. Must have computer experience, payroll reporting and sales tax reporting experience. Send resume to: PO Box 5084, Greenville, 27835.

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE Manager needed for property management company. Full charge bookkeeping experience preferred. Please send resume to: PO Box 6026, Greenville, NC 27835.

CREDIT CLERK, \$5.00 per vice. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

FULL TIME Bookkeeper needed for local professional office. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, PO Drawer 5026, Greenville, NC 27835. Pay commensurate with experience.

LEGAL SECRETARY/Paralegal, Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

RECEPTIONIST, medical office. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SECRETARY For Small Business, 12:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Light bookkeeping. Send resume to: DR1434, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.

SECRETARY. Experience preferred. General office skills, light bookkeeping. Call 756-5514.

WORD PROCESSOR For Local professional office. Experience in Word Perfect helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Word Processor, PO Drawer 5026, Greenville, NC 27835.

CALL CLASSIFIED and place your ad with one of our friendly advisors. 752-6166.

059 Help Wanted Medical

ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary needed for medical office. Seeking conscientious individual who is thorough and possesses good organizational skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: DR1426, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Great salary and benefits. Call 756-1456.

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN Needed for growing company in eastern NC. Must be ambitious and career oriented. Prefer home care or hospital related background. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume to: Director of Operations, PO Box 30485, Raleigh, NC 27622-0485.

LPN. If you are an LPN and looking for a challenging job in Greenville area, this one is for you. We pay a good salary, living accommodations with utilities paid. Send resume to: RT 4, Box 371-A, Wilson, NC 27893.

LPN NEEDED full-time for private duty. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Apple Nursing Services, 355-7719.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time position with a 6 position classified is for an individual who will assist in patient processing including: registration, collections and record management. Experience working with the public desired. Competitive salary and benefits program. For a confidential interview, contact Janice Reynolds, PIH Internal Medicine Associates, #6 Doctors Park, Greenville, NC 27834. Phone 752-8880.

NURSING SUPERVISOR II. Bertie County Health Department. Seeking experienced individual with experience supervision or equivalent. Submit State Application Employment Security Commission. No EO. Closing 10/31/89.

PART-TIME LPN positions available in local nursing home. Call 1-800-682-4307.

LIST YOUR AVAILABLE JOBS (in classified). Part-time or full-time classified is at your service. 752-6166.

RN or LPN. Tired of hospital work? Nutri-System, a leader in weight loss, invites you to join our team of professionals. No nights, holidays, or Sundays. Full or part-time position available. Call 355-2470 for interview.

RN'S NEEDED to provide services to homebound patients. Full and part-time positions. Aurora Home Health Agency. 800-687-0019. EOE.

THE PERFECT Part Time Job. Good typing skills a must, word processing helpful. Job hours Monday-Thursday, 12:30-4:30. Call 752-2727 anytime.

WANTED: RNS or LPNs

Part-time position available with flexible hours. No weekends or holidays. Excellent pay and great working conditions. Call 756-8810, ask for Mrs. Johnson.

BUY IT CLASSIFIED. It's the easy to access, information packed marketplace visited regularly and successfully by all kinds of consumers.

059 Help Wanted Medical

PART-TIME LPN positions available. Call 1-800-682-4307.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS Manager position. Immediate opening for Patient Accounts Manager for the group billing office of Greenville Dialysis Center. Responsibilities include supervising 3 accounts receivable clerks, accountability for billing and collecting through the use of a computerized billing system. Knowledge of medicare, medicaid and third party billing and background in accounting and computerized systems required. Please send resume to: Greenville Dialysis Center, #6 Doctors Park, Greenville, NC 27834. Attention: Betsy G. Hoels, Administrator.

RECEPTIONIST for busy medical practice. Good telephone skills and good personality required. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: DR 1424, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A-B, AVON IT'S THAT easy to sell and earn money. Call Carol, Assistant Manager, 756-7522.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at Golden Corral for cooks, utility and line people. Please apply Monday-Thursday, 2:00-4:00.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Assistant Manager at Golden Corral, 109 East Greenville Boulevard. Apply Monday-Thursday, 2:00-4:00.

ADD SOME SPICE to Your Life and your pocketbook. Undercover Fun Home lingerie parties are fun and profitable! 1-800-468-8567.

AUTOMOTIVE CAR Detailer. Experience preferred. Apply in person to: Mr. Fleming, Oak Tree Acura, 3325 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC.

AVON CAN MAKE YOU Christmas the best one ever! Earn extra money to spend, and buy beautiful gifts at a discount. Call 756-6396.

CASHIER, DEPARTMENT Store. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

EMPLOYMENT

CHEMIST \$18,000. Your chemistry or biology background gives you the edge. Company seeks technical personnel. \$15,000. Like a variety? Excellent package with local benefits. Your chance to get ahead! MANAGER TRAINEE \$11,500. Retail background? Looking for a career change? This is the one for you. RECEPTIONIST \$5,000. Career minded? Start with fast-growing company now. SHIPPING to \$20. Industrial material handler needed for 1st shift position. Benefits include dental and profit sharing! MANY MORE! 756-0636 102 Arlington Boulevard Low Fee Personnel Service

CHICKEN HOUSE Help needed. Company benefits, full time employment. Call Sunnyside Eggs, 746-4086.

CLERKS FOR Country Gift Shop, Carolina East Mall, interest in country crafts helpful. 636-1855 or 244-1472. New Bern.

COASTAL FITNESS is now hiring full and part-time Membership Specialists and Aerobic instructors. Call 756-1592 ask for Rhonda or Diane.

COLLECTIONS. \$18,000-\$28,000. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

CONVENIENT STORE HELP. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. References a must. Apply Blount Petroleum Inc., 1110 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, No phone calls.

COOKS NEEDED. Part-time at night, \$3.50 per hour. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Pappas Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Boulevard.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Clerk. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

DAYTIME PART-TIME cooks needed. Monday-Saturday, 12:00-2:30 shift. Apply at New Deli, 513 Cotanche Street between 3:00-5:00 p.m.

DIETARY MANAGER. As the manager of Dietary Services, you will be responsible for ensuring that all aspects of food preparation and service meet the highest standards. A strong interest in the special requirements of geriatric patients, along with excellent management and interpersonal skills are essential. Food services certification preferred. We offer competitive salary and benefits. To apply, call 752-5523. Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. Guardian Care of Farmville, EOE.

DOMINO'S PIZZA has a job that guarantees you a minimum of \$5.00 per hour. If you are at least 18 years old, have a car and insurance then stop by the world's largest pizza delivery company, located at 108 North Lee Street in Ayden and out on an application. We currently have openings for 6 delivery people. In order to fill these positions as quickly as possible, we will guarantee drivers that they will earn at least \$5.00 per hour. This offer is good from September 29, 1989 until October 13, 1989. So why wait, come by your Ayden Domino's Pizza location today for details of this great offer and join our winning team.

DRY CLEANING PRESSER Wanted immediately. Excellent pay and working conditions. 836-6433.

DYNAMIC RESUMES GET Results. Resumes from \$9. cover letters C.R. 131 Oakmont Drive, 355-6390.

EARN EXCELLENCE MONEY in your spare time. Doing credit repair. Obtain Master card regardless of credit history. Call 1-619-565-6597 ext. CB49NC for evaluation 24 hours.

EVALUATORS. Over 21. Need to get your resume in top shape. Expenses paid. Hospitality experience and writing skills required. 703-281-9133.

EXPERIENCED Dyeing/cleaning presser needed full time. 2105 Highway 11 South, Ayden, NC. No phone calls taken!

FOOD SERVICE, Part and full time. Inquire in person only 2pm-4pm, any day but Friday, at Adams Auto Wash, corner of Greenville Boulevard and Red Banks Road, Monday-Friday.

FULL TIME AND DAYTIME Waitresses, cooks and dish washers. Apply in person at Fizz, 110 East 4th Street, Greenville.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK DAY SHIFT/NIGHT SHIFT Two general office clerks needed for high volume distribution warehouse. The position requires a detailed oriented person with excellent communication skills. Duties include answering phone, typing, accounts payable and general office duties. Skills required including typing and 10 Key by touch computer experience a plus. Send resume to: United Refrigerated Services Inc., PO Box 7006, Tarboro, NC 27886.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

GROWING FINANCIAL institution seeking a mature individual with experience in customer service/collections. Must possess good communicable skills and ability, both oral and written. Negotiable skills essential. Leasing experience helpful. Salary negotiable depending on experience and abilities. Please forward resume to Collections Manager, P.O. Box 647, Greenville, NC 27835.

HAIR DRESSER Wanted. Apply in person at Georgia Hair Designers. The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED to work on both rest. by your boss. Make your own hours. Call and make appointment for interview. Experience required. 752-7910 or 752-9706.

HEATING AND AIR Installers. Specializing in gas, oil, and snow. Snow Hill Plumbing & Heating.

HELPER NEEDED for floor covering shop, 40 hours per week. Valid Driver's License. 252-4998, 8:5-30, Monday-Friday.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER, 4 1/2 day work week. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

INSTALLERS OF Heating and air conditioning duct work. Experience preferred or will train. Apply between 8-9am, Larmar Mechanical, Farmville Highway, 264 Alternate.

JEWELRY SALES. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

MANAGER

And all positions available for Shoe Show coming soon to The Plaza. Shoe experience helpful but not required if you have an outgoing personality and can supervise others. Apply in person Wednesday, October 4, between 10:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. at The Plaza, corner of Arlington and 264, look for signs. EOE M/F.

MANAGER

And all positions available for Burlington Shoes coming soon to The Plaza. Shoe experience helpful but not required if you have an outgoing personality and can supervise others. Apply in person Wednesday, October 4, between 10:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. at The Plaza, corner of Arlington and 264, look for signs. EOE M/F.

MECHANIC WANTED. Truck and equipment repair experience required. Apply between 8-9am, Larmar Mechanical, Farmville Highway, 264 Alternate.

NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE Company now accepting applications in the Greenville Area for experienced cooks and service personnel. High school diploma necessary. Excellent benefits, good pay structure. For appointment call Monday-Friday, 10:30-8:00. Ask for Theresa. 758-2881. EOE M/F.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

PASTE-UP ARTIST. Part-time (15 hours) for local ad agency. Some design work and flexible hours. Students welcome. Send resume and 2 samples to: Printcity, PO Box 948, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

PLUMBERS AND PLUMBER'S Helpers needed full time. Call between 7:30-5pm, 830-1124.

POSTAL JOBS

Start \$10.79 per hour. For exam an application, info call or interview call 219-769-6649 extension NC119, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 7 days.

PRINTEX AMERICA POSITION OPENINGS

DECK MACHINE OPERATOR: Experience in setting up and running Automatic Textile Presses. Mechanical abilities a plus.

LOADERS: Fast-Experienced press loaders. Piece goods or finished garments.

UTILITY PERSON: For full busy layout department. Some heavy lifting required.

SCREEN CLEANER: Motivated individual willing to work with a variety of cleaning chemicals.

INK MIXER: Individual with good eye for color and willing to learn to mix plastisol inks.

Competitive wages and benefits. Experience preferred for all positions, but training provided. Motivated, hardworking individuals. We are now accepting applications for full-time employment. Apply in person to 405 Industrial Boulevard, Greenville, NC between the hours of 2:00pm-4:00pm.

RAMADA INN is now accepting applications for a part-time clerk/nights and weekends. Apply Thursday, October 5th or Friday, October 6th, 4-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, October 9-11 from 4-9.

ATLANTIC PERSONNEL SERVICES RESUMES

*Resume Composition and Typing *Cover Letters *Reference Sheets *Salary History *Typing *Employment Applications *Post-Interview Letters *Term Papers *General Typing *Next Day Service

Atlantic Personnel Services 209 Commerce Street, Suite B 355-7931

RETAIL POSITIONS

D.A. Kelly's, a women's retail clothing chain, has openings for assistant manager, customer service representative, and part-time sales positions in new store opening soon at The Plaza Mall in Greenville. Competitive salary, benefits and incentives. Apply at D.A. Kelly's, Carolina East Mall, Greenville.

ROUTE SALES Salary plus commission. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

SHERATON KINSTON is seeking experienced lounge manager. Must be personable and motivated with leadership ability. Excellent benefits, bonuses and growth potential. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 756-0541.

STORE MANAGER. No relocation. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.

Wednesday Classifieds

CONDO FOR SALE LEASE NOW! FOR RENT

LOOKING for a HOME?



SEE CLASSIFIED

When you need a new place to call home, check the rental real estate section of classified. It has the largest listing of apartments and home rentals in town!

The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising 752-6166

062 Help Wanted Teachers FULL TIME TEACHERS needed in day care center. Apply in person at Tammy's Nursery, 2501 East 10th Street between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades CARPENTER. Call Tim, 752-1527.

081 Furniture CARGO BUNK BEDS with mattresses, excellent condition. Call 756-4286.

082 Garage-Yard Sales BIG INSIDE YARD SALE. Greenville Moose Lodge, Farmville Highway, 7am-12pm, October 7. The public invited.

088 Farm Products FOR SALE: 4,000+ pounds of tobacco. Call 746-2429.

092 Livestock HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

099 Miscellaneous ANTIQUE WALNUT buffet with marble top \$325, oval oil tank for use as pig cooker best offer.

064 Work Wanted CHRISTIAN LADY would like to clean houses, offices. References if needed. Call after 6:30pm. 830-0173.

065 Computers LAPTOP Computer, Tandy 100-32k, disk drive, printer, cables, software. \$700. 752-9637.

099 Miscellaneous SHINGLES \$8.95 Square and up. 8'x16' Hardboard Siding \$2.49. Reel Plywood \$4.25-\$4.74.

124 Professional CHIMNEY SWEEPING and fireplace repairs. Call Gid Holiman day or night. 753-3503.

132 Commercial Property 3 ACRES. On Progress Road. 588,500. Good buy. Darden Realty. 756-1983.

144 Houses For Sale ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS. 2 year old home in the country on 1 acre wooded lot.

144 Houses For Sale BE THE PROUD OWNER: Beautiful contemporary with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and large open great room with cathedral ceiling.

065 Computers ZENITH XT. Dual 5.25 FDD 584K Ram Color Monitor DM Printer. 355-2814.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Firm-end lumber, all sizes. Sherriff Yellow Pine. 244-2080 after 7pm.

081 Furniture GREEN/GOLD/RUST Plaid Barcouloung, maple wood trim. \$150. Good condition. 756-4472 after 6pm.

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144 Houses For Sale BE THE PROUD OWNER: Beautiful contemporary with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and large open great room with cathedral ceiling.

065 Computers ZENITH XT. Dual 5.25 FDD 584K Ram Color Monitor DM Printer. 355-2814.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Firm-end lumber, all sizes. Sherriff Yellow Pine. 244-2080 after 7pm.

081 Furniture GREEN/GOLD/RUST Plaid Barcouloung, maple wood trim. \$150. Good condition. 756-4472 after 6pm.

082 Garage-Yard Sales SATURDAY, October 7, 7:00 until 11:00. Clothes, dishes, linens, yard tools, mirror and clothes.

088 Farm Products FOR SALE: 4,000+ pounds of tobacco. Call 746-2429.

092 Livestock HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

062 Help Wanted Teachers FULL TIME TEACHERS needed in day care center. Apply in person at Tammy's Nursery, 2501 East 10th Street between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades CARPENTER. Call Tim, 752-1527.

081 Furniture CARGO BUNK BEDS with mattresses, excellent condition. Call 756-4286.

082 Garage-Yard Sales BIG INSIDE YARD SALE. Greenville Moose Lodge, Farmville Highway, 7am-12pm, October 7. The public invited.

088 Farm Products FOR SALE: 4,000+ pounds of tobacco. Call 746-2429.

092 Livestock HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

099 Miscellaneous ANTIQUE WALNUT buffet with marble top \$325, oval oil tank for use as pig cooker best offer.

064 Work Wanted CHRISTIAN LADY would like to clean houses, offices. References if needed. Call after 6:30pm. 830-0173.

065 Computers LAPTOP Computer, Tandy 100-32k, disk drive, printer, cables, software. \$700. 752-9637.

099 Miscellaneous SHINGLES \$8.95 Square and up. 8'x16' Hardboard Siding \$2.49. Reel Plywood \$4.25-\$4.74.

124 Professional CHIMNEY SWEEPING and fireplace repairs. Call Gid Holiman day or night. 753-3503.

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ALLIANCE Tractor-Trailer Training Centers

Train for careers in AIRLINES, CRUISE LINES, TRAVEL AGENCIES

Tired of rejections? Tired of feeling like a second class citizen? DON'T BE BASHFUL!

Train to be a Professional SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE SEC., WORD PROCESSOR

102 Mobile Homes For Sale AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY (#1) 1990's are here!

102 Mobile Homes For Sale AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY (#2) Why rent?

102 Mobile Homes For Sale AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY (#3) 1990 doublewide with fireplace for \$22,000.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale FACTORY OUTLET Custom order your Horton or Mansion home.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale MOVING, MUST SELL 1985 Oakwood 14x65.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale NINE RENTAL TRAILERS for sale on rented lots.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale OAKWOOD 1986, mint condition, contemporary 2 bedroom 2 bath.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale TIRE OF RENTING? Not much cash?

102 Mobile Homes For Sale TWO BEDROOM 14 WIDE, very clean.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, partially remodeled.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale 105 Musical Instruments BEAUTIFUL Mahogany Baby Grand.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale 112 Woodstoves DECORATIVE WOOD heater, \$250.

Leith Olds-Nissan would like to announce the association of Ron Bowen as a Sales Representative

The Civilized Way To Save. At Mercedes-Benz & World Classics, we offer the civilized alternative to high-priced prestige.

Mercedes-Benz & World Classics. Special Automobiles. 1986 Porsche 944, 1985 Mercedes-Benz 300 TDT, 1987 Mercedes-Benz 190 E 2.3.

Wednesday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

CHARMING CAPE COD HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with master bedroom suite downstairs. Beautifully appointed and located on a large wooded lot in cul-de-sac. \$72,000-73,750.

CHERRY OAKS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary ranch. Large deck. Andous to sell. \$75,500 or 752-2435.

COUNTRY DELIGHT. You will fall in love with this delightful 3 bedroom, brick home in the country. Large country kitchen, great room and oversized lot. Great home for the price. Priced in the 40's. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

DOES CONTEMPORARY STYLING appeal to you? You'll love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the country. Large country kitchen, great room and oversized lot. Great home for the price. Priced in the 40's. Call Karen Rogers 758-8618 or 355-5006 RE/MAX Preferred.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Only one block from campus. This 1800 square foot home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large spacious floor plan. Great rental history! Offered at only \$54,900. Call Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 758-8580.

EXCELLENT BUY ON THIS 1680 square foot modular home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (1 with garden tub), kitchen with refrigerator and range. All on approximately 1 acre lot. Call Carolyn Erwin at Erwin Realty, 355-7878 or 355-6016. #C4.

FARMVILLE, BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 8/10 acre. \$70's. Call 753-3925.

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. Located in a quiet open and airy interior since 1989 contemporary. The corner lot is exceptional and the neighborhood is Turkey Estates. You can believe all this at an intelligent price? Please ask for Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

IMPECCABLE STYLING graces this fine traditional in Maple Ridge. Generous great room opens onto a lovely deck to view a nice wooded lot. Kitchen features custom cabinets with built-in deck. Formal dining room, screened porch, 3 bedroom with a fireplace. Finished 3rd floor with skylights, all for \$123,900.00. Call Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

IN ONE OF THE MOST desirable school districts, this 3 bedroom house is very affordably priced. Located in a quiet neighborhood with option to buy. For more information call Pragna Mehta, CENTURY 21 JANE BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-6054.

JUST OUTSIDE Winterville city limits, 3 bedroom brick ranch located on a large lot. Call Ken at Heartside Realty 355-3613 or 746-3255.

LOAN ASSUMPTION: Townhouse: 10% fixed rate loan assumption on a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with a fireplace. \$47,900. Call Julie White, Broker/Owner, RE/MAX Properties, 355-5444 or 756-6886.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath home with lots of room. Located in Farmville. Dining room in kitchen, large living room, carpet and storage building too. Call Carolyn Erwin at Erwin Realty, 355-7878 or 355-6016. #C49.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT and you could be the proud owner of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. A perfect starter home located on a nice corner lot for only \$46,500. Call Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

MOVING TO GREENVILLE? Call for FREE video of homes in your price range HOMES BY VIDEO, Inc. Hignite Realtors, 919-571-1989 Anytime.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Winterville Schools! For only \$73,500 you can own a top quality 3 bedroom home with spacious great room featuring cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Ask for while interest rates are low and be in your new home for the holidays. Call Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

NEW HOMES UNDER Construction in one of Greenville's newest subdivisions. Great location, prices and floor plans. Call Heartside Realty 355-3613 for more information.

NEW LISTING: Cute as a button located in Gamet's Subdivision. This well maintained home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a cozy fireplace. Within the private wood fence is the landscaper's dream. Call Kathy Webster at Webster & Associates Realty today, 975-6435 or 355-5712, \$70,000.

OCTOBER BARGAIN Hunter's Special. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Reduced from \$40,000 to \$33,000. To be sold in present condition. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2577.

ONLY MINUTES from hospital but the privacy of country! Come home to this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch and relax while the kids and dogs play in the fenced yard. It's a bargain at \$66,500, so call today for more details-Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800/355-7472.

PERFECT STARTER HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wood deck, cathedral ceiling. Priced at only \$46,900. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

144 Houses For Sale

PURCHASE A HOME OF your own and pay only half the mortgage payment each month yourself. Sound investment! Find out the facts. Call Linwood at Heartside Realty 355-3613 or 746-6412.

QUICK COUNTRY PLACE With fruit trees and grape vine. 1983 double wide on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. \$37,000. Between Greenville and Vanceboro. Call Ann Moore, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 753-3594.

REDUCED TO \$119,500. Prestigious Kingsboro. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Williamsburg ranch with all formal areas, den and double garage. New gas pack and solar water heater. Huge lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Please call Sheri Carlie at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 758-4651.

RELOCATED TO \$77,900.00. Beautifully finished all formal areas, den and double garage. New gas pack and solar water heater. Huge lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Please call Sheri Carlie at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 758-4651.

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152 Lots For Sale

ACRE BUILDING LOTS. Restricted. \$8,900. Split Realty. 752-2136 or nights 756-4156.

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 lots. Excellent neighborhood. Wintergreen school district. Contact Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

STERLING TRACE: All lots over an acre in this exclusive area just outside of Greenville. Call Heartside Realty, 355-3613.

1.18 ACRE LOT outside of Winterville, houses only, \$11,500, \$2,000 down, balance at \$126,000. Call Deborah Jones at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 756-7660.

2 ACRE LOTS OR Larger between Kinston and Greenville. Lenor County. \$5000 per acre. 524-5832.

153 Loans & Mortgages

BAD CREDIT BLUES. If you've been turned down by the banks and you have equity in your home or a substantial downpayment towards purchase, we can lend you money. Call us, we understand. 1-800-866-8906.

CASH. We buy owner financed deeds of trust and mortgages. 355-8152.

LOANS. Signature to \$25,000. Secured to 10 million dollars. Results guaranteed. 513-727-8600.

MONEY FOR YOUR CAR! Call classified. We'll help you sell your car efficiently, effectively classified ad. 752-6166.

155 Resort Property For Sale

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY Home on the Pamlico River. Only 30 minutes from Greenville. Home is only 2 years old. Features included: pool, boat house, satellite dish and all kitchen appliances. Call Webster & Associates Realty, Kathy Webster, 355-5712 or 975-8435.

VERY NICE 14x70 Mobile Home. Located at Croatan in Alamogordo. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with extra large deck. Boat access and swimming pool access. \$30,000. Call Janet Bowser, Owner/Broker, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 days, 756-8580 nights.

WATERFRONT TRAILER. Water front Indian Beach. \$46,500. Financing available. 726-1708, 726-7933, 247-6444.

157 Townhouses For Sale

EASY LIFESTYLE Awaits you in this bedroom unit. Spacious kitchen and dining walk-in laundry. Hardwood floors, carpeted tile bath, glass cabinets, new roof and recently repainted. In new reduced to \$32,900. Call James Gibson at RE/MAX Properties, 355-5444 or 355-2058.

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, Westminister Company 355-3558 or ask your broker.

SAVE YOUR Downpayment! \$56,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rowntree Woods Townhome. Near hospital, pool and tennis courts. Move in today and save your downpayment. Call George Jenkins, Westminister Company 355-3558 or ask your broker.

INVESTORS! THIS UNIT at Kingston Place is priced thousands below the market rate. Ideal student setting. Call George Jenkins, Westminister Company 355-3558 or ask your broker.

SAVE YOUR Downpayment! \$56,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rowntree Woods Townhome. Near hospital, pool and tennis courts. Move in today and save your downpayment. Call George Jenkins, Westminister Company 355-3558 or ask your broker.

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161 Apartments For Rent

A SINGLE BEDROOM apartment near downtown at 628 West 5th Street. Carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat. \$210 per month. Call 756-7285.

BE QUICK! 3 bedroom duplex Kids pets welcome only \$275 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, chair rail, paddle fan, end unit. Professional area. \$400. 756-7480.

BROOKFIELD APARTMENTS 1 bedroom units on Evans Street Extension for August. Call Heartside Realty, 355-2112.

Cherry Court Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compact and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hookups 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, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

ELM VILLA APARTMENTS, 208 South Elm Street. 1 bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water furnished. 758-3891.

FARMVILLE, 2 bedroom, like new apartment, appliances, cable ready, patio. \$260 month. Call 753-4750.

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, 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. (5310). 756-6889.

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

AYDEN, 1104 East Third Street. 2 bedroom duplex available now. Appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, carpet, tile bath and good neighborhood. 756-6889.

LEXINGTON SQUARE. 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, cable TV and mini-blinds furnished.

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Survey Shows Most Top Execs Conservative, White Men

By Vivian Marino
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The typical corporate executive is a white Protestant male with a traditional family life and a military background, according to a nationwide survey.

The survey by The Wall Street Journal also found that corporate leaders believe their business practices are more ethical now than a decade ago, generally would hesitate to promote a homosexual to management level and believe it's lonely at the top.

The survey looks at the personal

lives and habits of 351 chief executive officers of the nation's biggest companies. Detailed results, based partly on interviews by Journal reporters, will be published this month in "The Wall Street Journal Book of Chief Executive Style."

The profile of who's running corporate America is a conservative one, according to the survey.

Most corporate honchos have three children, have been married to the same stay-at-home woman for 20 years and have served in the armed forces, according to the survey. One in four grew up in the Mid-Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

They're mostly college educated but only 35 percent have masters degrees, and 12.5 percent earned doctorates — generally at a non-Ivy League school. About 5 percent have no degree at all, like Charles Lazarus of Toys R Us Inc., Howard Sells of F.W. Woolworth Co. and Martin S. Davis of Amerada Hess Corp.

The CEOs usually work 10 to 12 hours a day, plus weekends, and take at least three weeks of vacation each year, usually in Florida. Only 2.8 percent of those surveyed took no vacation in 1986.

An overwhelming majority, 71 percent, believe that in general CEOs of major corporations are more ethical in their business practices today than they were 10 years ago.

Some 66 percent said they would hesitate to promote a homosexual to management-committee level.

Although the survey dealt with weighty questions such as ethics and minority promotions, the Journal book makes only a brief mention of those issues. Norm Pearlstein, editor-in-chief of the Journal, said those issues were not explored further because the thrust of the book was on lifestyles and working habits.

Despite their salaries and perks, the executives say their everyday behavior in many areas tends to be similar to that of the average, middle-class Joe.

J. Richard Munro of Time Inc. commutes to work in Manhattan every day on the crowded 6:02 a.m. train out of New Canaan, Conn., an area where many CEOs live to avoid the income taxes of neighboring

New York. He also speaks fondly of the pleasures derived from mowing his own lawn.

Roger Smith of General Motors Corp. admits he likes to eat fast food with the masses. "Sure we go to McDonald's. I like McDonald's hamburgers," he says.

But socializing with subordinates is another story. Many said that after they made it to the top they felt limited in the number of personal relationships they could maintain, preferring to socialize with other chief executives.

"If you're socializing with one executive and not others, you're sending messages to those you don't see that they should not be getting," said DuPont's Irving Shapiro.

CEOs tend to meet each other at private clubs, where they're likely to dine on seafood instead of red meat

and drink as much wine as they do scotch. About 92 percent of those surveyed said they drink, but only 3 percent will imbibe at lunch.

Although 59 percent play golf, only 6 percent cited it as their favorite sport.

For clothing, navy blue suits, white shirts and red power ties were the surveyed executives' preferred attire. Black pinstripe suits, paisley ties and pink, pastel and yellow shirts are least favored.

Many CEOs also have their own brand of "diplomatic doubletalk," the survey says.

For example, "Let me know if I can help," could be translated to, "Don't bother me."

And, "My door is always open" may mean, "You can try to see me, but it will cost you some respect and brownie points."

Jackson Reclaims His Seat As Mayor In Atlanta Race

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson recaptured the job he reluctantly left eight years ago, while Mississippi's attorney general was shocked by two lesser-known candidates in a special congressional election.

In Cleveland, voters took the first steps Tuesday toward replacing popular Mayor George Voinovich, who is stepping aside to seek the Republican nomination for governor. The city council president and a state senator took the top two places in a mayoral primary, boosting them into the Nov. 7 general election.

Phoenix re-elected its incumbent Democratic Mayor Terry Goddard but rejected the downtown baseball stadium he wanted. And Albuquerque, N.M., Mayor Ken Schultz lost his bid to become the first mayor to be elected to back-to-back terms since the city switched to a mayor-council form of government 15 years ago.

In Atlanta, Jackson overwhelmed City Councilman Hosea Williams and four little-known candidates to recapture the job he relinquished to Andrew Young in 1982. The law prohibited both men from seeking a third consecutive term, and Young is weighing a race for governor next year.

"Tonight, Atlanta has given me a mandate. A mandate to fulfill the promise of our great city," Jackson told about 2,500 cheering supporters. "The future of Atlanta began tonight. A city whose heart is stronger and whose mind is sharper begins tonight."

With 54 percent of the precincts counted, Jackson had 25,842 votes or 82 percent, to 5,515 or 17 percent, for Williams. The other candidates split the remaining 1 percent.

Jackson, 51, said his new term would be different from his previous eight-year hitch. "Some issues will be tougher," he said. However, he noted with pleasure that his margin of victory was the largest he'd received in five tries for election in Atlanta.

In Mississippi, where Democrats want to capture the only Republican seat in the state's U.S. House delegation, Republican Tom Anderson muscled his way into an Oct. 17 runoff with Democratic state Sen. Gene Taylor.

The winner will succeed Rep. Larkin Smith, who died in a plane crash Aug. 13.

State Attorney General Mike Moore, a Democrat and the most familiar name in the race, was left behind. Moore came in third and lost even his home county where he served as district attorney for 12 years.

Complete but unofficial returns showed Taylor with 51,383 votes or 42 percent, to 45,623 or 37 percent for Anderson, a longtime aide to Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. Moore received 24,497 or 21 percent.

Anderson received strong support from Lott, while Taylor had the advantage of having run a strong race against Smith last year.

Moore was criticized during the campaign for wanting to abandon the attorney general's job that he had won just 21 months before.

Forbes had been considered the frontrunner in Cleveland, and he proved the pollsters right by easily leading the field of five candidates. White narrowly defeated Court Clerk Benny Bonanno to take the second runoff spot.

Forbes received 46,493 votes or 37 percent, followed by White with 31,440 or 25 percent. Bonanno had 28,268 votes or 23 percent, Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan had 11,799 votes or 9 percent and school board President Ralph J. Perk Jr. had 5,891 votes or 5 percent.

In Phoenix, Goddard won a fourth term, defeating state Republican Party Chairman Burton Kruglick by a 2-1 margin. Real estate broker Norris Inman was a distant third. But with 276 of the city's 341 precincts counted, the stadium lost 65,098-45,105.

"I don't know what the message is," Goddard said. "Obviously, that's one of the things we'll have to spend a lot of time trying to analyze."

In Albuquerque, Democrats Louis Saavedra and Pat Baca will face each other in a runoff election for mayor after blocking Schultz's re-election bid.

With all 156 precincts counted, Saavedra, the retired former president of the Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute, led nine candidates with 25,584 votes, or 33 percent. Baca, a longtime member of City Council and retired educator, finished second but made the runoff with 18,044 votes, 23.2 percent.

Schultz finished with 8,370 votes, for just 10.7 percent.

In Escondido, Calif., abortion rights advocate Tricia Hunter won a special election for a state Assembly seat, defeating her Democratic opponent and a fellow Republican who mounted a strong write-in campaign and opposes abortion.

Abortion Restrictions Prompt Capitol Rally

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — More than 8,000 people proclaiming themselves the voice of the unborn rallied at the Capitol after a legislator introduced a measure that would impose broad restrictions on abortion in Pennsylvania.

"I was told last week it was a Catholic issue. I was told last week it was a women's issue. I was told last week it was a Bible-belt issue," state Rep. Gerard Kosinski told the crowd, referring to a smaller rally by pro-choice activists a week earlier.

"The bottom line is it's a human issue."

Earlier Tuesday, Rep. Stephen Freind unveiled a bill designed to challenge the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade ruling that gave women the right to abortion.

Among other things, it would require a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion; ban all abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy except to save the woman's life; ban abortions used for choosing the sex of a child; and require that a husband be notified before a woman has an abortion in most cases.

Freind's bill, backed by Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey, could be the first to be adopted in the nation since the high court in July en-

dorsed Missouri's right to put more modest restrictions on abortions.

At a news conference, Freind said the bill could give the Supreme Court a chance to overturn Roe.

Later, the Republican lawmaker was cheered at the rally by about 8,500 people, including activists from New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland. They held signs saying "The unborn need freedom too," and "Pro choice means pro murder," and closed the rally by launching red, white and blue balloons.

Maggie D'Alesio, a Philadelphia nurse who said she witnessed the death of an aborted fetus that lived for 90 minutes after the operation, said one person can make a difference.

"These unborn babies have no one but us to cry out for them," she said. "Let us make sure we are heard."

Freind's bill has the support of more than 70 co-sponsors, some of whom joined him at the news conference and rally. He said he expected his proposal to pass the General Assembly and move to the governor by early next month.

Also Tuesday, abortion rights advocates formally introduced their legislative package. It includes a proposed constitutional amendment outlining a woman's right to have an abortion.

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Boys Club Auction Set Saturday Night

Black-Tie Event Boosts Club Budget

The Boys Club has called out the finest in Greenville for its annual dinner and auction Saturday night, scheduling a black-tie event around the fund-raiser. Auction '89, the seventh annual dinner and auction to benefit the Boys Club, is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. A silent auction will open the evening, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. And a called auction will round-out the night's events.

A special program will be presented at 9 p.m., with the voice auction phase starting at 9:10 p.m. The cashier for purchasers opens at 9:30 p.m. with the voice auction scheduled to close at 11 p.m.

Sponsored and coordinated by the board of directors of the club, the Boys Club will auction items worth \$95,000.

Becky Howard, gifts chairperson for this year's auction, said "the response to making donations to the auction has been magnificent."

The United Way provides a majority of the Boys Club's annual budget of about \$216,000 for the coming year. But the annual dinner and auction make up the bulk

of the club's finances left unpaid by United Way funds.

Donations for the auction have been received from local firms and businesses, from various groups and agencies, and from individual artists and craftspeople. Items to be auctioned range from works of art to merchandise in clothing, household items, music and sports equipment, as well as trips to vacation resorts.

In addition to the donated items, more than four dozen individuals, club, businesses and organizations made cash donations ranging from \$25 to \$1,500.

Reservations for the dinner and auction have been sold out, according to Boys Club executive director Chet Emerson.



Becky Howard and Chet Emerson look at Boys Club auction articles

The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Garden Sprouts Success

4-H'ers, Elderly Join For Project

"You won't get enough out of that garden to pay for the seed," said a skeptic of the Fall Vegetable Garden Demonstration Project at Cypress Glen Retirement Center in Greenville.

This garden, which uses 12 raised beds constructed from landscape timbers, is proving that skeptic wrong.

The Fall Vegetable Garden Demonstration Project is a cooperative effort between Pitt County's Extension Urban Horticulture and 4-H programs and Cypress Glen Retirement Center.

Two 4-H clubs, Greenhand 4-H'ers and Grifton Shad Pioneer 4-H'ers, helped with the planting and maintenance of the garden and are using it as a community service project.

Cypress Glen residents are harvesting the vegetables and testing the flavor of lettuce, greens, cabbage, radishes and beets in their cafeteria. The garden also serves as an example of raised-bed and square-foot gardening methods for



Residents of Cypress Glenn and 4-H club members discuss vegetables

The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

all gardeners in Pitt County.

And it will be used later to showcase new varieties, methods and cultural practices such as irrigation.

"The residents here have really enjoyed seeing the vegetables grow, and, of course, have enjoyed eating them," said Debra Rush, Activities Director at Cypress Glen. Ms. Rush explains that many of the residents were home gardeners before they moved to Cypress Glenn, one of three centers in the state operated by Methodist Retirement Homes.

The raised-bed garden gives them a chance work the soil and see the plants grow.

"Lots of people have been involved," said Al Hight, Pitt County Urban Horticulture Agent. "We wanted to provide some of te young people in 4-H with an opportunity to serve the people of the community while getting some hands-on experience with the very basics of horticulture like soil preparation and planting."

"We also wanted an area to dem-

onstrate different techniques and varieties for all of the home gardeners of Pitt County. Using the site at Cypress Glen provides another healthy activity, both physically and psychologically, for the residents."

Dale Panaro, 4-H Extension Agent for Pitt County said, "The fall gardening project is a good example of the 4-H way of the concept of learning by doing. It started as a 4-H summer workshop and has now become a valuable community service project."

Carolina Events

Events In The Outer Banks Area Scheduled

MANTEO — Three events are scheduled in Outer Banks locations. Thursday through Saturday the Nags Head Surf Fishing Club Invitational Tournament will take place. For details, call 441-7251. On Friday through Sunday the 11th annual N.C. Waterfowl Weekend will be held at Kill Devil Hills. Call 441-4966 for details. At the N.C. Aquarium in Manteo, the 12th annual Outer Banks Wildfood Weekend is scheued Friday through Sunday. A fee is charged. To pre-register, call 473-3493.

Annual International Festival In Raleigh

RALEIGH — The International Festival of Raleigh is Friday through Sunday at Raleigh Civic & Convention Center. More than 40 ethnic groups will display factors of their heritages through food, dance, music, cultural exhibits, a world market and a village square. For more information, call 755-6060.

Author Gibbons To Speak At Chowan College

MURFREESBORO — North Carolina author Kaye Gibbons will give a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Marks Hall Auditorium.

Two Poets To Be Featured At Duke Festival

DURHAM — Two American poets, Howard Nemerov and Richard Wilbur are featured speakers in the opening session of the Poet Laureate Festival at Duke University at 8 p.m. Friday. The event will be at 107 Gross Chemistry Building on the Duke west campus. A reception follows the lectures.

Golden Leaf Centennial Scheduled In Wilson

WILSON — Michael Cutts, 1988 World Tobacco Auctioneering Champion, is among featured guests taking part in the Golden Leaf Centennial celebration Thursday through Saturday in Wilson. This year marks the 100th season of the Wilson tobacco market. A large number of events are planned for the three-day celebration, which is partly sponsored by a \$10,000 donation from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Program Changes Its Name

The Farmville Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Pitt County Junior Miss Scholarship program again, but this year, the program has a new name.

America's Junior Miss, based in Mobile, Ala., announced this summer that the program is now selecting "America's Young Woman of the Year."

North Carolina's program is "North Carolina's Young Woman of the Year," and the Pitt County program will select "Pitt County's Young Woman of the Year."

Pitt County officials explained the name change by saying it is a better reflection of the program's objectives — to recognize, reward and encourage excellence while promoting self-esteem among the young women of America.

The name change also helps to separate the program from other pageants which have proliferated over the past few years.

The program itself will be about the same. Contestants will still be judged on scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, youth fitness, poise and panel evaluation.

Sunday, program officials will select as many as 20 contestants for this year's competition. Any girl who is high school junior, a resident of Pitt County, or attends school in this county, may apply for participation in the program by coming for an initial interview Sunday. To find out what's involved, where to go and when to be there, call 753-4157 or 1-975-3400.

The "Pitt County's Young Woman of the Year" program is March 10



Slim Short has led the program for 30 years

Carolina Today's Anniversary Celebration To Air Live Friday

Thirty years have passed since Robert Allen, better known to the public as Slim Short, introduced Carolina Today on CBS affiliate WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, but it has been seen by audiences in North Carolina every weekday morning ever since.

On Friday, the station and its friends will celebrate that anniversary with a special program to air live from Minges Coliseum on the campus of East Carolina University. The celebration, "Extravaganza," is a gala two-hour program which begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the show are \$5, and are available from the ECU ticket office by calling 757-4788 to make reservations.

Proceeds from the Extravaganza will go to The Dream Factory, an organization which works to fulfill the wishes of seriously ill children in the area.

Joining Short are other Carolina Today regulars DiAnne Bowen, Jim Woods and John Spence, as well as author and storyteller Judge Charles Whedbee.

Entertainers such as Michael O'Leary, of the CBS program "Guiding Light," and Joanie Parker, Miss North Carolina 1985 are also scheduled to appear.

Special guests from East Carolina University are faculty choreographer Pat Pertalian, who will present a dance performance by students of the ECU Dance Theater, and Janice

Schreiber, a singer of Broadway songs.

Other guests expected are car racers Maurice Petty and Richie Petty; country singers Rickey and Jane Vernon; county and top-40 singer Rachel Reeves; J.T. and Judy Adams, who bill themselves as conventional singers; bluegrass music artist Dee Braxton; Bill Ebison, the Meter Reader pop singer; pop singer Vicent Bryant, and Randy Warren's Gospel Singers.

Short was honored Monday in an interview with Dr. William Friday on the UNC Chapel Hill program, North Carolina People. The program will be repeated on that station at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Farmer, County Official Best At Body Slams

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTSVILLE, Tenn. — The incongruity of his life is lost on L.C. Shoulders.

"And in this corner ..."

The 53-year-old man is a farmer, four-term county commissioner and school bus driver.

"... weighing 240 pounds ..."

He is a good neighbor. Fellow farmers say he's a hard worker and possesses an uncanny knack for nursing sick animals back to health.

"... standing 6-foot, 3-inches ..."

But on Saturday nights, in a former warehouse one block from the courthouse room where county commissioners debate tax rates and

the high cost of paving roads, Shoulders takes care of another kind of business: choke holds, body slams and knee twisters.

The county commissioner is Hartsville's hope in the wild and woolly world of wrestling.

"Give a g-r-reat big welcome to Cuz-z-z-z-in L.C."

From a dimly lit dressing room, Cousin L.C. glides into the arena, flashing a "V" sign with two knobby fingers, occasionally twisting his hips Chubby Checker-style as he circles the ring like a cantering show horse.

Children hold up sweaty palms to give him five. A middle-aged woman offers a standing ovation, while

another female fan snaps his picture. Several men thumb their overalls and nod in approval.

Shoulders wears a cobalt blue Spandex suit that stretches unforgivingly over the sags and creases of his 53-year-old body, but his hair reflects a glint of boyish blond and he smiles wider than a 'possum with a paw in the corn crib.

Cousin L.C. has been in the ring for five years, wrestling guys half his age and younger. Guys with names like the Ultimate Nightmare and the Coal Miners (No. 1 and No. 2). Guys with biceps sculpted into rippling flesh by years of weight lifting.

Shoulders prepared for the ring by doing pushups, lifting hay bales and manhandling recalcitrant cows.

"I started out training to wrestle when I was 28," the square-jawed man said, sitting sideways in a fold-down seat in front of the ring.

His wife became seriously ill before he could face his first match-up, however.

"I decided, what with her sick and all, that maybe I should wait until I was a little older."

He waited for 20 years. "When I turned 48, I decided that if I was ever going to try it that I'd better go ahead and do it now," the farmer declared, checking the time.

One hour before the first sound of the bell.

Since entering the ring five years ago, he's been bounced off the ropes in four states, at county fairs, school gymnasiums and small arenas like Ped's Auditorium in Hartsville.

"I go wherever they want me," he said.

In wrestler's parlance, Shoulders is a "baby," one of the good guys who likes to win fair and square.

In the opposite corner are the "heels," wrestlers who also like to win, but who resort to dirty tricks when the referee's not looking.

Shoulders, who boasts of winning six out of every 10 matches, enters the ring without a strategy.

Jolly Santa Is Quick Project

A jolly, old-fashioned Santa brings plenty of holiday cheer in an easy, quick-as-a-wink plastic canvas project. Used as a doorstep, room accent or even as a holder for candy canes, he's guaranteed to add a festive touch wherever he appears.

Santa is such a happy project to stitch that you'll want to make one for yourself and others for gifts for family and friends. The finished size of Santa is 7 1/2 by 13 inches.

To obtain directions for making Ye Olde Santa Doorstep, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-100189 with \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler Crafts, The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Or you may order Kit No. N-100189 by sending a check or money order for \$14.95 to the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions and all materials required to make this project.

Dear Pat: I use small pieces of leftover plastic canvas and yarn to make holders for the large-eyed needles I use for needlepoint. There is no set pattern for these, so you can use them to practice new pattern stitches, if you like.

Work two pieces the same size and whip all sides together. Then you slip your needles under the stitches. The needles don't slip out, and you'll find these holders are quick to make and enjoy. — Wanda B., Oxford, Neb.

Many thanks for sharing, Wanda, and thanks, too, for sending a sample so I can describe in more detail this project to other readers who want to try it.

Although these could be done in

Pat's Pointers By PAT TREXLER

any shape or size, Wanda's needle holder is roughly 1 inch wide and 4 inches long. She used a combination of slanting and straight long stitches, each made over two canvas ribs and one canvas hole.

This information is just given as a guideline — you can use any stitch or combination of stitches. You will need to include some long stitches in whatever pattern you choose because it would be difficult, if not impossible, to pass the needle under tent stitches worked diagonally over just one canvas mesh.

I would suggest that you do your stitching on a piece slightly larger than your desired finished measurements and then cut around the outer edge of the stitched pieces. This will eliminate guesswork on how many holes and ribs you need to allow for. Yours can be shorter or longer than Wanda's and could just as easily be done as a square. Just sit down and "play" with your canvas and yarn to create your own design.

I have done the same type of thing in making coasters and square Christmas tree ornaments. With this type of project, I usually start out with no preconceived ideas and just experiment with pattern stitches and color combinations.

With either of these projects, you can make two matching pieces and join them, or you can add a felt



backing after covering the raw edges with stitches.

Some years ago, another reader suggested these can be done from leftovers. For this project you would stitch 6 small squares, each the same size, so they can be formed into a cube. I would suggest you work out the first square before cutting it and then make all of the others the same size.

You could get an alphabet chart and stitch a different letter on each piece or try a combination of pattern stitches in bright colors. In whipping the pieces together, be sure to take enough stitches in each corner to completely cover the sharp edges.

When you have joined together the sides and bottom of the cube, stuff it firmly with cotton batting or some other stuffing. Some people save their old pantyhose and cut them in strips to use for stuffing. This is especially good for something that you will want to launder.

Try any or all of these projects or, better yet, let them spark your imagination and have fun creating other little "goodies" from scraps.

Universal Press Syndicate

Don't Carry Protest Sign, Use Your Time To Help

Dear Abby: This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group — or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite — make your time and energy count. — Hates Hypocrites In Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Hates: I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.

Dear Abby: I've seen some of the most outrageous headlines in the tabloids and magazines that are sold at the checkout stands in supermarkets. They always feature famous people (usually movie stars), and later you find out that most of the stories aren't even true! I'm talking about flat-out, bald-faced lies.

Now I hear that they actually put the head of one famous person on the body of another — showing them "together" when they have never even met each other!

How can they get away with stuff like that? I would think some of those famous people would sue those publications for every dime they had. Or is it true that celebrities don't care what people say about them as long as they spell their names right? — Appalled In Kansas

Dear Appalled: It's not true that celebrities don't care what people say about them — they do care. But what's the alternative? Filing a lawsuit is not only expensive, it calls attention to the lie and serves to perpetuate it. (And there are those who will say, "Where there's smoke, there must be fire.") Most celebrities wisely choose to ignore the lies — libelous as they may be.

And as for the people who buy those publications — they don't care whether the gossip is true or not, as long as it makes good reading.

Dear Abby: You recently printed a letter from "Heartbroken Mother," who thought people were rude to stare at her seriously overweight daughter.

I don't "stare" at overweight children; whenever I see one, though, I say to myself, "That's child abuse!" A fat child is obviously eating too much of the wrong kinds of foods. And where is the child getting these foods? At home.

My 11-year-old daughter has a friend who is grossly overweight because her mother keeps their fridge and cupboards well-stocked with "goodies," which the children are constantly eating. This obese friend is so accustomed to eating sweets that when I gave her and my daughter each a bowl of strawberries, she said she couldn't eat hers without sugar!

Children are not responsible for the eating habits they learn at home, but, unfortunately, they suffer when those eating habits are not in their best interests.

Abby, how can we stop this subtle form of child abuse? — Anti-Child Abuse

Dear Anti-Child Abuse: We can stop rewarding children with cookies and candy.

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA. 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Universal Press Syndicate

Meeting Place

Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets.
7 p.m. — Greenville-Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous opening discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
2 p.m. — Better Breathing Club meets at Willis Building.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of ADK meets at Ramada Inn.
7 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets.
7:30 p.m. — Down East Goldwings meet at Parker's Barbecue on Memorial Drive.
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at American Legion Post Home, St. Andrews Drive.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Poochontas meets.
8 p.m. — Nonsmoking Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets in the church parlor of First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Friday
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and stop (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville highway.
9:30 — Narcotics Anonymous has closed candlelight non-smoking meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Saturday
10 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.
Midnight — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Sunday
1 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open spiritual principles meeting at Unity Church, 1 Church, corner of 10th and Washington streets.

3 p.m. — Co-dependence Anonymous meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

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Store's Shift Is Soft

By Martha Groves
LAT-WS NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — Ooh-la-la. Things are really shaping up at Frederick's of Hollywood.

Four years ago, the bottom line of the legendary purveyor of naughty lingerie was sagging like an old fan dancer's fanny.

The company — famous for its passionately purple Art Deco flagship store in Hollywood — reported the first annual loss (\$148,000) since its 1946 founding. Without adequate computers, merchants were failing to follow changing tastes. Sales stagnated as the company's reputation for the raunchy kept mainstream business away; customers flocked instead to other stores deemed "more acceptable."

Now, after several nips and tucks in its tattered strategy, Frederick's has bounced back — with surging profits, remodeled stores, sophisticated merchandising and distribution, and a cleaned-up approach that is downright demure compared to the "missiles and snow cones" look of yore.

"We're now soft and sensual compared to harsh and sexual," said George Townson, a former Carter Hawley Hale Stores executive who was brought in four years ago to fix the problems. He succeeded founder Frederick Mellinger as chairman and chief executive and gets much of the credit for the turnaround.

"We don't want to be associated with the old words — sleazy, tawdry, tacky. They really offend us."

All he has to do, he acknowledged in a recent interview in his basement office at the 54-year-old building in Hollywood, is convince everybody that Frederick's has changed.

For shareholders, there has already been ample evidence that the new-found Frederick's beauty is not only skin deep. In July, the company declared its second 3-for-2 stock split in six months. Frederick's stock, traded on the American Stock Exchange, has more than doubled in price this year.

"Our shareholders are a bunch of happy campers," Townson quipped (Founder Mellinger's family still owns about 60 percent of the stock).

The company also recently reported that profit for the third quarter tripled to \$607,000 and that sales rose 29 percent to \$20 million. For the nine months, sales increased 23 percent to \$60.8 million, and earnings reached a record \$2.3 million.

topping the \$1.7 million for all of fiscal 1988.

Townson "has really taken the company to new heights," said David S. Leibowitz, an analyst with American Securities Corp. in New York who has followed the company for almost a decade. "Most observers would not have thought it possible looking at the company he inherited."

Signs of the face lift by Townson and his hand-picked management team — 90 percent of whom came from outside — permeate the company. Among the more obvious changes are better-quality merchandise, more tasteful store designs and fixtures, high-powered IBM computers to track sales and an updated logo with a stylized star.

Frederick's catalogs, which as recently as 1985 featured the theme "Dress for Sex-cess," no longer offer the whips, vibrators, X-rated videos, bondage get-ups, his-and-her Halloween devil costumes and nudity that had been mainstays. In place of line drawings and risqué photos of models are glossy color pictures of wholesome looking women posing daintily, covering up any parts that might offend.

Once a staple of the back pages of Hustler and Penthouse, Frederick's ads have shifted to Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazaar and Vogue.

The idea may still be to get men's pulses racing, but the approach is less blatantly suggestive.

In the stores, burgundy, brass and gold have given way to mauve, chrome and soft lighting. Backdrops inside the display windows that once hid shoppers from view have been taken down, replaced by inviting glass fronts.

Harsh mannequins are gone, as are the sportswear, wigs and swimwear that once took up much of the selling floor (Sportswear, dresses and swimwear are still sold through the catalogs). Instead, Frederick's stores now sell a broader array of intimate apparel under the Frederick's label that is, in Townson's view, "a lot closer to middle of the road than four years ago."

Since taking charge, Townson, 48, has shut down about 30 older-generation stores (in some cases because developers refused to renew leases) while undergoing an aggressive expansion of stores with the new look. The company now operates 151 Frederick's stores and eight upscale Private Moments stores in 35 states. It plans to open new Frederick's locations at the rate of 24 a year.

While new stores are contributing to growth, sales gains at stores open at least a year have been running at a healthy 15 percent. Townson is particularly proud that the expansion and remodeling are being funded without borrowing.

Meanwhile, mail-order sales have tripled since 1985 and account for 37 percent of sales. Within five years, Townson expects mail order to represent 45 percent of the business.

The mail-order subsidiary alone posted a 41 percent sales increase during the third quarter, primarily because of an increase in mailings. Once shunned by other direct marketers with customer lists to sell, Frederick's now buys from Avon and Spiegel and even managed recently to crack Bloomingdale's, after a pitch by Townson impressed executives of the high-profile chain.

In January, Frederick's will consolidate its mail-order activities — now "bursting at the seams" in three scattered locations — in a new 72,000-square-foot warehouse in Compton, Calif., that Townson said "will allow rapid growth."

Within the next month, a \$300,000 remodeling will begin on the store in the lurid purple landmark building in Hollywood. Although Townson declined to provide many details, a prominent feature, he said, will be a Lingerie Hall of Fame, a successor to the "bra museum" that Frederick's occasionally sets up.

Townson acknowledges that he and other Frederick's executives have constantly reassessed their strategy in the past four years. Plans to expand the small Private Moments chain have been put on hold. Store designs have gone through several refinements.

The company has counted on research by Walter K. Levy, a New York retail consultant, and on Townson's instincts.

Townson said he realizes that many developers and customers still regard the company as "the old Frederick's."

"There is still a lot of missionary work to be done," he said.

One shift that Frederick's isn't likely to make is a name change, an idea that Townson had considered to help unload the old baggage.

"The Frederick's name is better known around the country than other retailers' names," Townson said, adding that the name is probably known to 80 percent of customers nationwide.

"The name is really gold to us."



George Townson is credited with leading the store's turn around

LAT-WP Photo



Frederick's purple landmark building on Hollywood Boulevard is to be remodeled.

Minister Hopes To Aid Rundown Street

By Stuart Leavenworth
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELBERTA, Ga. — On Houston County's Long Street, shotgun houses stand side-by-side with litter-strewn lots. A drive-through drug trade was once so pervasive here that a county commissioner suggested digging a trench across the street.

But for the Rev. Julia Cornelius, a 52-year-old minister, who lives in the neighborhood, Long Street is better suited for dreams than ditches.

"This is exactly where the church needs to be," said Ms. Cornelius. "A lot of churches have plush seats and millions of dollars in the bank, but places like Long Street are where people really are in need."

Ms. Cornelius' dream — to build a mission and food bank that will shelter displaced families and tran-

sients — moved a step closer to reality when the Houston County Commission approved a rezoning change that allows Ms. Cornelius and her International Bread of Life Church Mission to build on Dunbar Road behind Long Street.

The 45-room emergency shelter would become only the second such facility in Middle Georgia — not counting a 13-bed mission the Bread of Life congregation now operates on Vickie Drive in Warner Robins. But Ms. Cornelius acknowledges that the easy work is behind her.

"Raising the funds is whole different subject," she said, estimating it will cost at least \$100,000 to build the planned shelter. Many in Houston County think that Ms. Cornelius can do it.

"She is such a strong figure and she goes after what she wants," said Dr. Debra Wilson, an Elberta dentist who has known the minister for several years. "She has the ability to inspire people, and that's what it takes."

So far, the planned shelter has spurred no known opposition from Elberta property owners, according to Wilson and county officials interviewed. In contrast, property owners five years ago blocked the church's original proposal to build the shelter on land it owns in south Bibb County, Ms. Cornelius said.

"I told them it wasn't a 'halfway house,' it was an emergency house for people that have been displaced ... but no one would listen," said Ms. Cornelius, who has been confined to a wheelchair for the last seven years because of heart disease and other ailments.

Ms. Cornelius, a Macon native, said she became interested in mis-

sonary work when she was a paralegal for Georgia Legal Services, learning the housing problems of the poor and elderly.

"It really grieved me, because people were about to be evicted or their lights cut off, and there was no one there to help," she said.

So in 1980, Ms. Cornelius and two friends held a bake sale in 1980 to fund the nondenominational "church with a mission." For the last three years, that mission has been housing up to 13 people nightly in a brick two-bedroom house on Vickie Drive near Georgia 247.

Like the planned Elberta shelter, the Vickie Street house will accept "anyone in need," said Melvin Billups, a Bread of Life evangelist, but places special emphasis on families burned out of their homes, battered women and children.

"Two weeks ago, we had a mother and her three children burned out of their home," Billups said. "They couldn't find anywhere else to go, so we kept them there for about two weeks, fed them two meals a day, took care of them, and then helped them find an apartment."

Ms. Cornelius said the mission has strict rules and "good caretakers" to keep its lodgers in line. The rules include no drugs or drinking, no loitering in the front yard, mandatory Bible studies and household chores.

Nonetheless, taking care of a house full of transients can sometimes be taxing, said Alfreda McFatten, who lives in the back the shelter with her husband, Harris McFatten.

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Correction
In the Proper Setting advertisement which was published in The Daily Reflector on October 1, 1989, the two Oneda pattern groupings were incorrectly priced. It should have read as follows:

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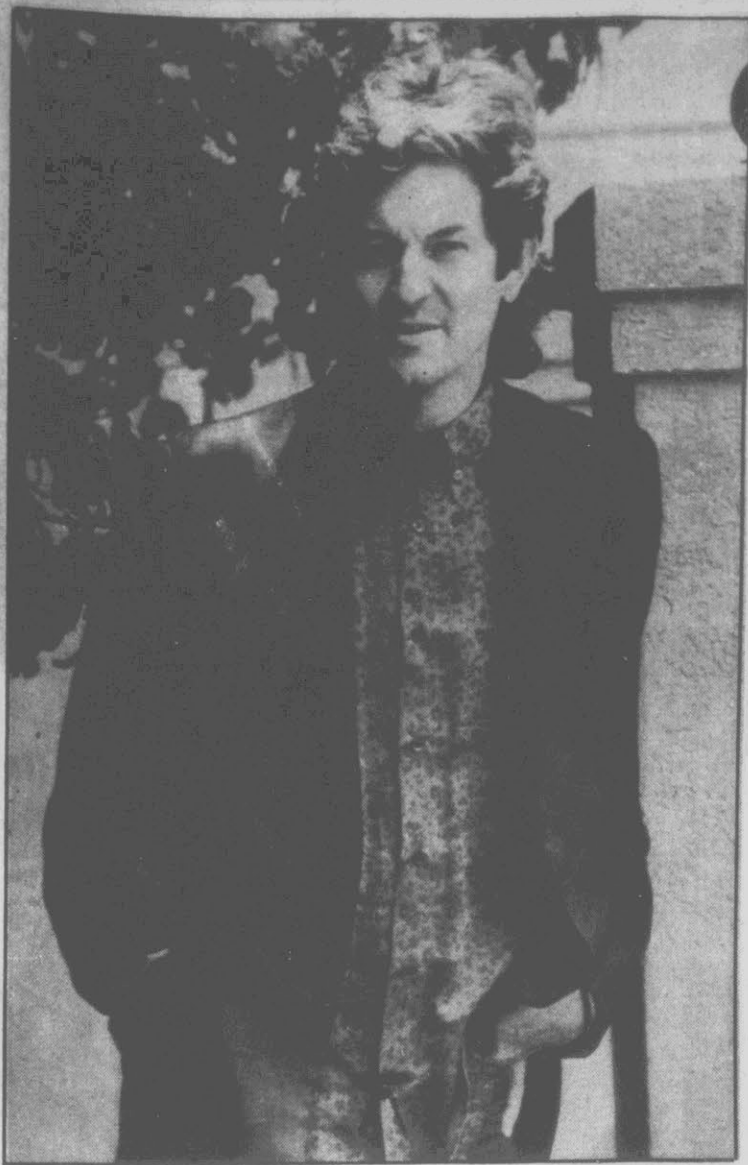
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The Associated Press

Crowell's fifth album, Diamonds and Dirt, produced four hits

Nashville 'Newcomer' Crowell Built Success With Solid Career

By Elisabeth Dunham
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Rodney Crowell may be this year's newcomer to mainstream country music. But behind the success of his Diamonds & Dirt album is a solid career that's touched nearly every facet of the music industry.

Crowell's older fans, his "cult following," as he puts it, kept his wide-ranging talents a secret until recently.

He's written hits for big-name artists. He produced the brilliant King's Record Shop LP for his wife, Rosanne Cash, and he helped make a legend out of Emmylou Harris as a member of her Hot Band in the 1970s.

But 1989 was his year. Diamonds & Dirt, Crowell's fifth album, has produced four No. 1 singles on the country charts — the first time four top singles have been written, produced and performed by the same artist. The album also earned him three Grammy Awards, and the Academy of Country Music named him its top new male vocalist. It was an honor the 38-year-old performer might have scoffed at had he not won.

"It's funny how you can justify either side of the coin," Crowell said.

"If you don't win, you say, 'I'm an artist, awards don't mean anything.' Then, suddenly you win, and the hypocrite comes out and says, 'Hey, this is not bad.'"

Last month, Warner Records released The Rodney Crowell Collection, his first "greatest hits" album. Crowell's new LP for CBS Records is due in October.

He recently talked about his new popularity and his "arrival" after years in the background.

Not long ago, he watched his wife's career take off while his own talents were tucked away in the production booth.

"I got sidetracked in the role of producer a few years back, and I got involved to the point where I couldn't give any attention to my own personal desires," he said. "And while doing that, Rosanne was having a great deal of success. It was really tough. The bottom line was that she was doing better than me."

Crowell doesn't like to hear labels pinned on his music, though he acknowledges that country music radio is his "window to the world."

His disdain for categories started when he was a child in Austin, Texas, he said.

"The '60s was a good time musically because I would go to the

store and buy a Beatles record, a Merle Haggard record, a Buck Owens record and a Flatt and Scruggs record — all on the same rack. They didn't separate them. I'd buy them at the grocery store.

"That's why I bristle when somebody pegs it all down, because I would easily go from country to something classical — Ravel — to the Rolling Stones. Music is something to be appreciated for how it feels, how it speaks to your heart, not your mind."

Crowell hooked up with Emmylou Harris in 1974, after she recorded some of his songs and sent out word she wanted to meet the young songwriter. He visited her at her home in the Washington, D.C., area and later followed her to Los Angeles.

"She came through Austin, where I was hanging out at the time, handed me an airline ticket and said, 'C'mon, move to L.A.' and I said, 'OK.'"

Before long, Crowell was tagged "the next Gram Parsons," a reference to the man considered one of the founders of country rock. Parsons, who discovered Harris and later recorded with her, died in 1972 of a heroin overdose.

"I didn't know Gram Parsons," Crowell said. "I suppose that comparison is only natural given the fact that Emmylou was his collaborator, then he died, and I became her collaborator."

The Hot Band proved a strong foundation for Crowell's first album in 1978, "Ain't Livin' Long Like This," which featured Ry Cooder, Dr. John, Ricky Skaggs and James Burton. Like the albums that followed, it received strong critical acclaim but had little commercial success.

At the time, Cash was an aspiring actress also living in Los Angeles. But the two met by chance in Nashville, Tenn., where they both happened to be visiting.

"I found out she lived in L.A. We became friends and that turned into a romance," Crowell said.

When she left acting for a singing career, Cash asked Crowell to produce her first album. He has since produced all of Cash's albums.

In the past few years, the couple have weathered well-publicized drug and marital problems. They now live in Nashville with their four children.

Jason And The Scorchers Rocked Nashville Before Rock Was Cool

By J.D. Considine
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Forget all that stuff about being country before country was cool — Jason and the Scorchers were rocking Nashville back when being rock wasn't cool.

These days, of course, there are quite a few Nashville-based rock acts, from such bar-circuit sensations as Webb Wilder and White Animals to country crossoverers like Steve Earle or Rosanne Cash.

But none of them were working that turf when Jason and the Scorchers started rocking, just over a decade ago.

"We created our own scene in Nashville, right from the ground up," says frontman Jason Ringenberg, sitting in his record company's New York offices. "Whenever anybody would say, 'What kind of band are you?' I'd say, 'We're a rock 'n' roll band from Nashville.' That pretty much says all anybody needs to know about us."

That is why the band bypassed the country music establishment and ultimately went with a rock-oriented record company. It wasn't a matter of disliking the Music Row establishment — "We respected the general country music community," insists Jason — so much as realizing that Nashville couldn't do as much for the band as New York or Los Angeles.

"If we hadn't signed with an L.A.-based company, we would never be where we're at now," Jason (as Ringenberg prefers to be

called) insists. "We wouldn't be a band today, I don't think. We would never have broke (into the big time) country, there's no way. The Scorchers are just too wild to break country. The hair is too long and the drums are too loud."

In fact, the band has never seemed more rock 'n' roll than on "Thunder and Fire," its latest release. With a hard-driving rhythm section pushing a guitar attack that is equal parts Rolling Stones and Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Scorchers sound about as countrified as Bon Jovi.

Ironically, the band credits much of that to having recorded with a mainstream Music Row producer, Barry Beckett.

"People thought he'd tone us down," Jason says. "Especially in Nashville, because his reputation there is, he's Country Joe from Kokomo, basically. But because all he's done is country records lately, he was really hungry to get back into the rock market. I mean, those Paul Simon and Bob Seger records (he did) are pretty good, but he hasn't done anything like that for 10 years."

"So he was hungry to get back, and here's this young hormone band," Jason laughs. "We recorded on Music Row. It was really wild, this big old building with offices upstairs. They hated us. The studio loved us, but the building hated us."

Unlike the group's previous albums, which tried to remake the Scorchers as a studio act, "Thunder and Fire" simply tries to capture the raucous intensity of the band's

concert sound. "We found an engineer who did all (blues recordings) in Chicago. He used to do, like, four albums a night," laughs Jason again. "So he was really sympathetic to what we wanted to do. Then we set up live in the studio."

Though the recording process wasn't quite as simple as set-up-and-play, Beckett made sure to duplicate the feel of live performance as much as possible, even to the point of letting Jason sing into a hand-held microphone.

"I was able to run around, as opposed to sitting there with microphones in my face," he says. "They turned off all the lights and turned on spotlights in the studio. Then they set up a P.A. system and had it pumping at me, so I was able at least to fantasize I was playing live."

Yet for all the fire in the band's belly, Jason admits that being rockers in a country-music town is about as rebellious as the Scorchers intend to get.

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WATCH THESE HSC STATIONS (or check cable/broadcast listings in your area)

- 28 Birmingham, AL
- 38 Fort Worth, TX
- 48 Los Angeles, CA
- 58 New York, NY
- 68 Philadelphia, PA
- 78 St. Louis, MO
- 88 Houston, TX
- 98 Dallas, TX
- 108 Chicago, IL
- 118 Miami, FL
- 128 San Francisco, CA
- 138 Atlanta, GA
- 148 Denver, CO
- 158 Phoenix, AZ
- 168 Portland, OR
- 178 Seattle, WA
- 188 San Diego, CA
- 198 Salt Lake City, UT
- 208 Indianapolis, IN
- 218 Boston, MA
- 228 Baltimore, MD

*Offer good through midnight, Eastern Time, March 31, 1990. Limited quantities available. New members save \$10. Current members save \$15. Limit one redemption per household.

Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Movie: "Forever Female"				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Globe Watch	Conserving America	Performance at White House	Can't Afford to Grow Old			
5	Ent. Tonight	Family Feud	Peaceable Kingdom	Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Black Widow"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Major League Baseball Playoffs					
9	Current Affair	Family Feud	Peaceable Kingdom	Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy			
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Gro. Pains	Head of Class	Anything-Love	Doogie H.	China Beach	
15	Bugs Bunny & Pals Cont'd		Movie: "The Search"				Movie: "Till the End of Time"	
DIS	You Ruined	StarTracks	SuperSense	Danger Bay	Movie: "A Time to Triumph"	Zorro		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sports	Spirit of Adventure	Billiards: World Open 9-Ball	LPBA Bowling: Bruns: Open			
HBO	Movie: "Moonstruck" Cont'd		Movie: "Gonillas in the Mist"				In the Hall	
LIFE	This Evening	Day by Day	Spenser: For Hire	Harper's Bazaar	Women of the Night			
MAX	Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid"		Movie: "No Way Out"				Movie: "Midnight Express"	
SHOW	I Own Race.	Movie: "Home Is Where the Hart Is"	Movie: "Dead Ringers"					
TBS	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones"					
TMC	Movie: "Mac and Me" Cont'd		Movie: "The Rose"				The Fantasist	
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Wraith"				

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

'Black Rain' Tops Box Office Results; 'Sea Of Love' Second

By John Horn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — The international thriller "Black Rain" was No. 1 in national box office receipts for the second-straight weekend and two movies starring Ellen Barkin finished in the top five.

"Black Rain," starring Michael Douglas as a policeman tracking a Japanese fugitive, grossed \$6.5 million last weekend.

"Sea of Love," featuring Al Pacino and Miss Barkin, was second with \$6.2 million.

In third with \$2.7 million was the comedy "Uncle Buck," with John Candy as an obnoxious relative asked to babysit for his nephew and two nieces.

"Parenthood," with Steve Martin heading an ensemble cast, finished

in fourth on sales of \$2.6 million.

In fifth with \$2.4 million was the debut of "Johnny Handsome," teaming Miss Barkin and Mickey Rourke in a moody drama about a disfigured criminal.

"When Harry Met Sally..." the romantic comedy featuring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan as best friends who become lovers, was in sixth with earnings of \$2 million.

In seventh was the Bruce Willis Vietnam movie "In Country," with admissions of \$1.369 million.

Next was the independent film "sex, lies and videotape," which collected \$1.368 million.

"Turner and Hooch," a police comedy featuring Tom Hanks and a drooling dog, was ninth with \$1.3 million.

In 10th was the action-adventure sequel "Lethal Weapon 2," which gathered \$1.23 million.

Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations Co.

- "Black Rain," Paramount, \$6.5 million weekend gross, 1,610 screens, \$4,039 per screen, \$19.2 million total gross, two weeks in release.
- "Sea of Love," Universal, \$6.2

- million, 1,323 screens, \$4,655 per screen, \$30 million, three weeks.
- "Uncle Buck," Universal, \$2.7 million, 1,710 screens, \$1,580 per screen, \$53.2 million, seven weeks.
- "Parenthood," Universal, \$2.6 million, 1,384 screens, \$1,900 per screen, \$81.7 million, nine weeks.
- "Johnny Handsome," Tri-Star, \$2.4 million, 812 screens, \$3,002 per screen, \$2.4 million, one week.
- "When Harry Met Sally..." Columbia, \$2 million, 1,162 screens, \$1,688 per screen, \$80.8 million, 12 weeks.
- "In Country," Warner Bros., \$1.369 million, 606 screens, \$2,260 per screen, \$1.5 million, three weeks.
- "sex, lies and videotape," Miramax, \$1.368 million, 534 screens, \$2,563 per screen, \$17.2 million, nine weeks.
- "Turner & Hooch," Disney, \$1.3 million, 1,062 screens, \$1,238 per screen, \$65.5 million, 10 weeks.
- "Lethal Weapon 2," Warner Bros., \$1.23 million, 1,131 screens, \$1,085 per screen, \$141.9 million, 13 weeks.

'Life Goes On' For Actor In New Series

By Kenneth Best
LAT-WP News Service

While he was in college at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, Bill Smitrovich could not know that the eight weeks he spent working at a center for handicapped children would give him a frame of reference for the part he would play in a new network television series.

Smitrovich plays the father of a child with Down's syndrome, a congenital condition characterized by mental retardation, on the new ABC series, "Life Goes On." Christopher Burke, a 23-year-old actor, is the afflicted child both in the series and in real life.

"Chris, God bless him, is fortunate in that he's functionally literate and he is not severely retarded," said Smitrovich in a telephone interview from California, where "Life Goes On" is being produced.

"Most other Down's syndrome children are not as lucky," Smitrovich said, recalling his own experience of working with Down's syndrome children. "Chris has wonderful work habits. He comes to the set prepared. I've worked with actors who have all their faculties that you need more patience with. Chris does deliver the goods."

Smitrovich said that while there is a tutor on the set for Burke, a situa-

tion common for school-age actors, everything else is typical of a television production.

"We have a wonderful on-screen relationship that I wouldn't change for the world," he said. "I'm extremely proud to be the father of a family like this. (The program) is genuinely heartfelt. It's sensitive of people's perceptions of Down's syndrome. But the star of the show is the family. It's really just about a family."

Smitrovich may be best known to television viewers for his previous roles as Don Johnson's corrupt partner, Scotty Wheeler, in the pilot movie for the "Miami Vice" series and as Sgt. Danny Krychek on the NBC series, "Crime Story."

Smitrovich said that his work on "Crime Story," which ran from September 1986 to May of last year was "creatively frustrating."

"They were focusing in on Tarello (Dennis Farina) and Luca (Anthony Denison). When I first signed on, that wasn't what I was told would happen," he recalled. "It turned out to be a bittersweet experience. We had a really good ensemble of actors. I'm still in touch with some of those guys from the show."

Smitrovich began his acting by chance when he was in college. A friend who was in the theater department suggested that he try

out for the character of Lennie in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

"I thought the character was Lenny Bruce. I had never read the play before," he said. "I read it and fell in love with the part."

Smitrovich's work was so good he won the theater department's Best Actor award for that year, even though he was not a member of the department.

Smitrovich went on to earn a master's degree in theater arts from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where he became a founding member of the No Theater Company, which also included Willem DaFoe, most recently the co-star, with Gene Hackman, of "Mississippi

Burning" and of "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Smitrovich made his Broadway debut as part of the ensemble cast in Arthur Miller's "The American Clock," after impressing the playwright and the show's producers when he filled in for the lead actor, who became too ill to perform at the play's premiere at the Spoleto Festival in South Carolina.

"I was hired as an understudy for all the male roles — 28 of them — because every actor played multiple roles," he recalled. "It got me my Equity Card and it also gave me a lot of confidence."

BUCCANEER MOVIES
2:45-5:05-7:20-9:35
BLACK RAIN -R- NO PASSES
3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
GHOSTBUSTERS II -PG- NO PASSES
3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
PARENTHOOD -PG-13

CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES
TENTH ANNIVERSARY
PLITT
Carolina East Center
756-1449
"Lethal Weapon II" (R) 7:05-9:20
"Elm Street V" (R) 7:15-9:25
"Uncle Buck" (PG) 7:10-9:15
"Bat Man" (PG-13) 7:00-9:30

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PLAZA CINEMA
PLAZA MALL
756-0088
TURNER & HOCH-PG-
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15
DEAD POETS SOCIETY-PG-
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:20
SEA OF LOVE -R-
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15
Park Theatre
1.50 AT ALL TIMES!
CASUALTIES OF WAR
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15

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McGinnis Theatre
ECU Students — \$6.00 General Public — \$12.00
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On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

Attic
Wednesday: WRQR Comedy Zone
Thursday: Free Will
Friday: WRQR Comedy Zone
Saturday: Billy Price and K.R.B., Jim Thackery and the Assassins and Charlie Pastorfield and the Believers.
Sunday: Wrathchild America and Addictbratt
Phone: 752-7303

Cowboys
Wednesday: Mixed double 8-ball tourney
Thursday: Steak night; bring your own
Friday: Ladies 8-ball tourney
Saturday: Men's 8-ball tourney
Sunday: Horseshoe tournament
Monday: Monday Night Football
Tuesday: Horse shoes
Phone: 758-6856. Taxi service available.

Hard Times
Wednesday: Southbound. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ladies admitted free.
Friday and Saturday: New Breed. Doors open at 9
Phone: 758-3886

New Deli
Wednesday: Open mike night with drink special
Thursday: Mr. Potato Head
Friday: Valence
Saturday: Jello

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton
Wednesday: Ladies night
Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Matt Zak and Doug Young
Friday: Fun Fridays. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Zak and Young.
Saturday: Weekend bash. Dance music and lighting by Zak and Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be worn. Music by Zak and Kelley Long.
Hours: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sports Pad
Wednesday: Wild Wednesday. Ladies night and day. Ladies play free all day. TV sports all night.
Thursday: Thumping Thursday. Free balloons. Rock 'n' roll provided by disc jockeys John, Jim and Jane.
Friday: Fabulous Friday. Free popcorn and balloons. Upbeat rock 'n' roll. T-shirt sale.
Saturday: Challenge billiards, air hockey, basketball TV sports all day. Disc jockey plays requests. Free balloons and popcorn.
Monday: Mild Monday. Free popcorn, air hockey, challenge billiards. Monday night sports on TV.
Tuesday: Tell Tell Tuesday. Music by request with disc jockeys Jim and John.
Hours: Noon to 2 a.m. daily. Phone: 757-3658.

Sharkey's
Wednesday: Midnight Madness. Free pizza at midnight, drink special
Thursday: Import night. International party. Standing room only after 10 p.m.
Friday: Dress up party. Dancing at midnight.
Saturday: Sharkey's dance party.
Monday: Bartender's specials. Monday night sports in stereo on TV. Snacks.
Tuesday: Dance party. Ladies' choice drink special; bartender's choice

To include a club's schedule in "On The Town," call The Daily Reflector at 752-6166 before the close of business each Monday. There is no charge for the enter-

tainment schedule, and those who call must leave their name and number so information can be verified.

RAMADA INN INTRODUCES..
Gourmet Dining To Greenville

Soups	Cold Appetizers	Fowl
Oyster Soup - Natural 2.95	Salad with Fresh Seafoods 6.95	Chicken Normande 12.95
Chicken Soup - Cream 2.95	Crab Cakes with Remoulade 4.95	Coq Au Vin 11.95
Tomato Soup - Cream 2.95	Shrimp Cocktail 4.95	Roast Duckling "Framboise" 13.95
Soup of the Evening 2.95		
Hot Appetizers	Salads	From The Sea
Scallops Wrapped in Bacon 4.95	Cesars Salad 2.75	Fettuccini "Fruit du Mer" 8.95
Broiled Scallops 4.95	Caesar Salad with Chicken 4.95	Scallops Diane 13.95
Mushrooms with Herb Butter 3.95	Spinach Salad 2.75	Fresh from the Dock Priced Daily
Escargot in Garlic Butter 4.95	Hot Crab Salad 4.95	Live Maine Lobster Priced Daily
	Hot Crab Salad 2.25	Saute of Fresh Shrimp 14.95
Entrees	Pasta	From The Grill
Roasted Chicken Breast 13.95	Spaghetti 3.95	Fillet Mignon 13.95
Steak Au Poivre 13.95	Macaroni 3.95	New York Strip 13.95
Fillet "Henry VII" 13.95	Veal Piccata 14.95	Breast of Chicken 9.95
Capon Ribeye 11.95		ribeye Steak 11.95
Veal Piccata 14.95		Catch of the Day Priced Daily
		Entree served with House Salad, Vegetable and Choice of Baked Potato or Wild Rice.
		Desserts
		Our Dessert Tray or Our "Dessert Du Jour" 3.50
		Baked Alaska or Hot Souffles Available with 24 Hour Notice Per Person 5.00

I have spent the last ten years cooking in New Orleans. Four restaurants and have invented their French techniques with my own personal style.
We at the Ramada eat all effort to please our guests and sincerely hope that you are satisfied. If not, please let us know.
Bon appetit!
Steve Dominick
Executive Chef

203 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville
355-8300

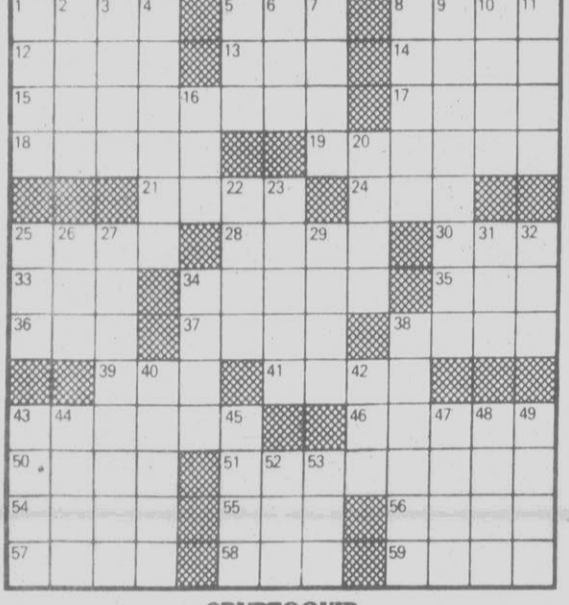
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 Dutch painter
 5 Vietnam holiday
 8 With 12 Across, one of the Pythons
 12 See 8 Across
 13 The gums
 14 Scottish dance
 15 Wolverine State
 17 Actor Jack
 18 Winter hazard
 19 Native Hawaiian
 21 Impair
 24 Like sushi
 25 Soft white cheese
 28 Hop kiln
 30 Shade tree
 33 Popeye's Olive
 34 Pearls are wasted on them
 35 Vintage car
 36 Barbara Geddes
 37 Miracle city
- DOWN**
 23 Pine Tree State
 1 Surrounds
 2 Seed coat
 3 Fido's problem
 4 Secret plan
 5 Harbor boat
 6 High note
 7 Military vehicle
 8 Ireland personified
 9 Diamond State
 10 Balloon deflator
 11 Girl's name
 16 Give — try
 20 Comic Johnson
 22 Hawkeye State
 45 Biblical giants
 47 Argument settler, perhaps
 48 Assam silkworm
 49 Sediment
 52 Wurttemberg measure
 53 Well for the well-to-do

Solution time: 21 mins.

APED DOR GEMS
 SOLE ICE ADIT
 HALFDEAD MARE
 RUT TREMOR
 OREAD HUES
 POSY HALFTIME
 ATE OASIS TON
 HALFSLIP LEON
 RAFT AORTA
 SPEARS ALI
 HALT HALFTONE
 ERIE ORE EDEN
 DEAR TAX RETS

Yesterday's answer 10-4



CRYPTOQUIP

10-4
 T C N P G - C V D G R J K K P N W G J J
 K J Z G Y T G S D T G P J W D T J K G V
 S V Y Z G R J K P Y A A G J N C.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT CORRECTIONAL

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"I get the most 'portant job — Cartoonist. YOU can be Editor."

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY Oct. 5
ARIES (March 20 to April 17): Adopt new methods of achieving good results on your daily duties. You will do well now in business matters with large companies.
TAURUS (April 18 to May 19): You are all stirred up to produce bigger results of your finances. You will be more successful in business by handling matters in an unusual fashion.
GEMINI (May 20 to June 20): Join together harmoniously with others in your free time. A communication from a distance will bring an inspiration to your family.
MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21): You know the right answers now on how best to increase your finances. If you take a trip with a friend it will end in a big battle.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Put more zest into your home life. A younger outside ally will give you a brilliant business idea. Include some outside associate in your entertainment with your friends today.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Original suggestions from your family will aid you in your home improvements. Having a chip on your shoulder now could alienate a very important business person.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Your special skills can more easily be put into your business deals and you will do well to let a vital friend help you in an enterprise.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't try to force your creative ideas on business associates. You will have to think big if you want to get big business or money.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20): A controversy at home over your home repairs should be avoided. You will feel limited now by the lack of money or business opportunities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 18): You should be able to get new construction of your house done today. Invite couples who live a short distance away into your home.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 19 to Feb. 17): You will now have a fresh start to much needed housework done today. Don't allow bombastic persons to upset your business arrangements.
PISCES (Feb. 18 to March 19): You will see plainly all facts of new projects that need to be done by you. You will need to be very constructive in how to conduct your business today.
 (c) 1989, Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

COMBINE YOUR CHANCES

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
 Finding the multiple lines that will allow you to land a contract is only part of the problem. You have to test them in the right order to get the best shot at your contract.
 North opened in his shorter minor to facilitate a rebid. South's jump shift showed either a one-suit hand or a holding with a good fit for North's suit. When South rebid the spades, denying the latter,

North's doubleton was adequate support. South then bid what he expected to make.
 West's lead of the queen of hearts got the defenders off to their best start. Can you spot the way to combine your possibilities?
 The trump finesse is a straight 50-50 shot. However, if the spade finesse loses, you get no second chance—the defenders will take a heart right away. Therefore, refuse

Both vulnerable. North deals.
NORTH
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ A Q 8 4
 ♣ A K 5 4 2

WEST
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ Q J 9
 ♦ K 9 6 3
 ♣ J 8 7 6

EAST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ K 10 8 6 4 3
 ♦ J 10 7 5
 ♣ Q 10

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 9 5 4 2
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ 2
 ♣ 9 3

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass

INSTITUTION, PRODUCTION OF BROADWAY PLAY BY INMATES WAS A CELL-OUT.

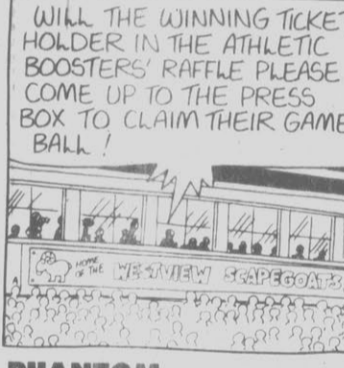
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

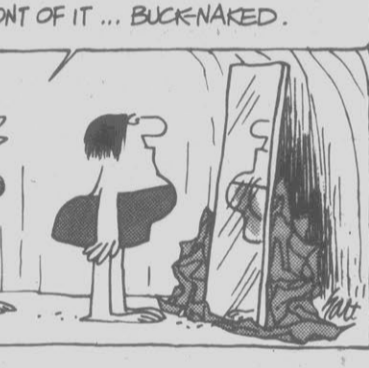
that's only the first arrow in the quiver.
 The diamond finesse is also an even-money bet. But here, too, if it loses you are going down. So postpone tackling diamonds until you have probed the club situation.
 Test the clubs to see if they are breaking 3-3 by cashing the ace-king and leading a third club. When East shows out, that comes to naught. Ruff and fall back on your last hope, the diamond finesse. Fortunately, something good finally happens, and you can discard your heart loser on the ace of diamonds. Depending on the lie of the cards, this line might fail when a straightforward finesse succeeds, but we'd far rather have three chances for our contract than one or two.

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BC



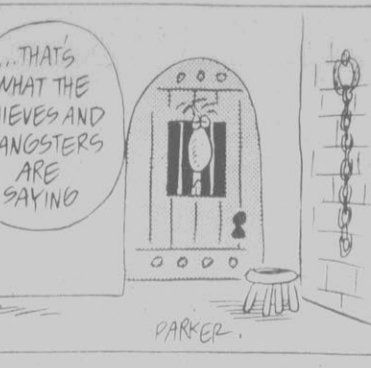
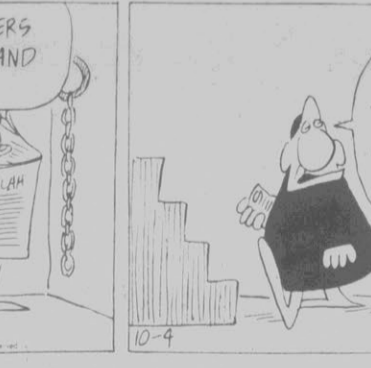
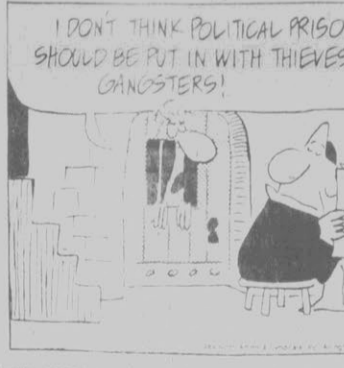
PHANTOM



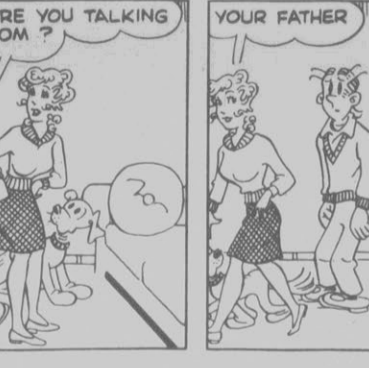
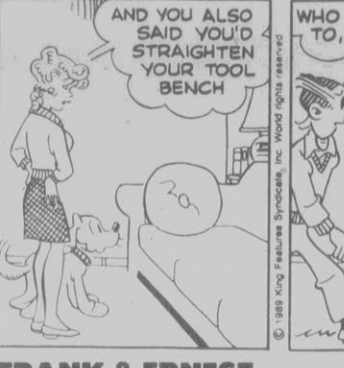
SHOE



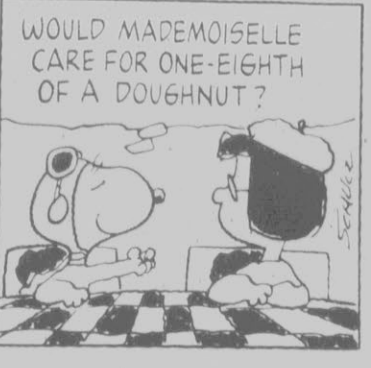
THE WIZARD OF ID



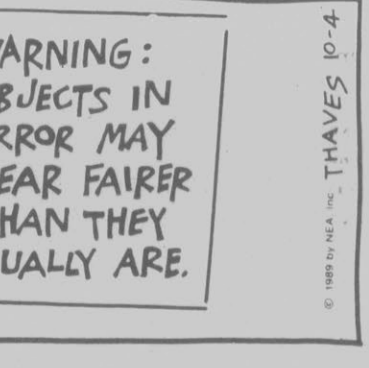
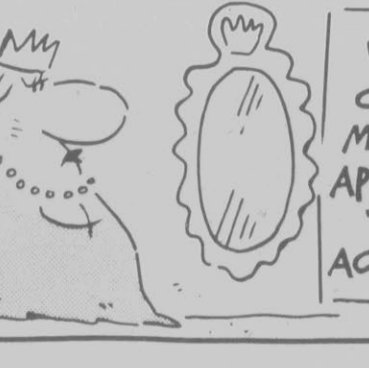
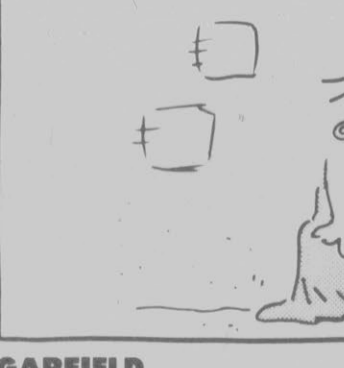
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



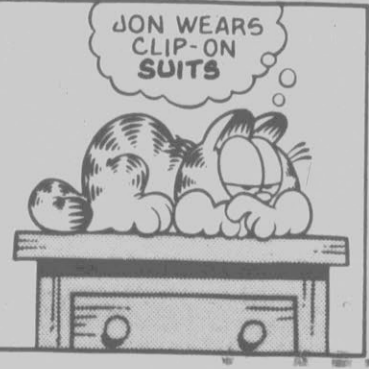
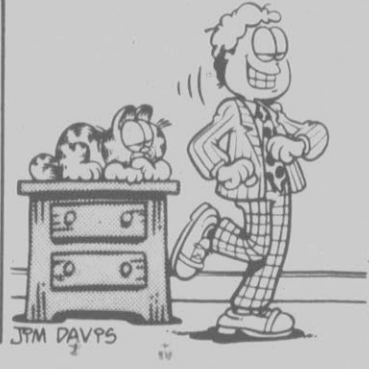
FRANK & ERNEST



BEEBLE BAILY



GARFIELD

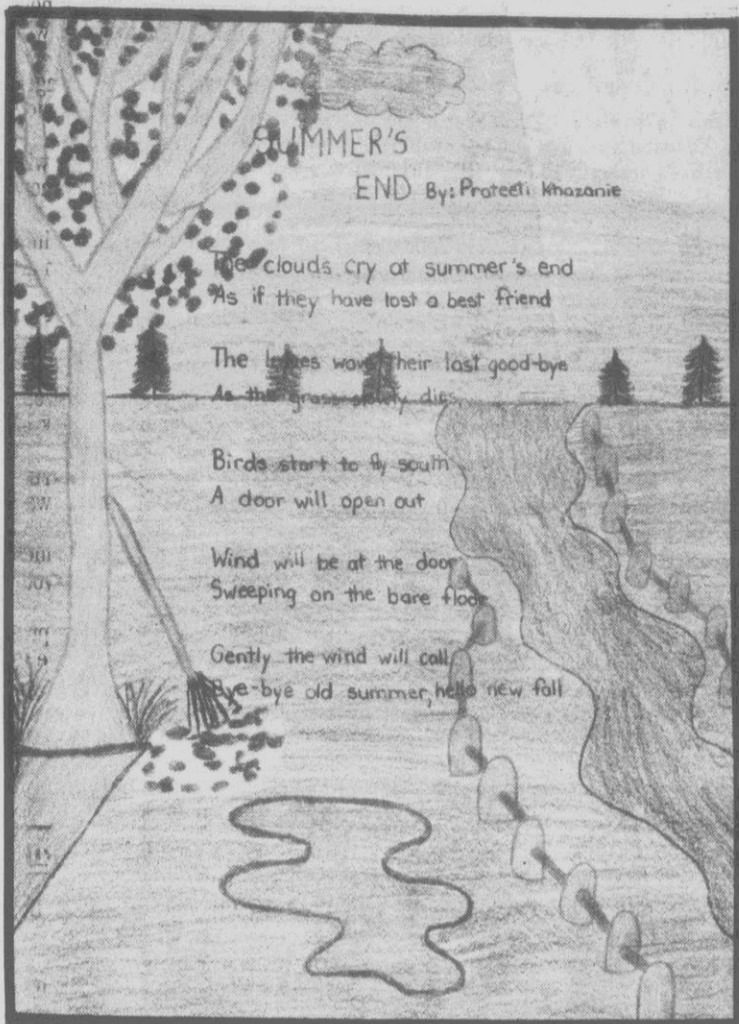




EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers
 Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games



SUMMER'S END
 By: Prateeti Khazanie

The clouds cry at summer's end
 As if they have lost a best friend

The leaves wave their last good-bye
 As the grass slowly dies

Birds start to fly south
 A door will open out

Wind will be at the door
 Sweeping on the bare floor

Gently the wind will call
 Bye-bye old summer, hello new fall

Prateeti Khazanie, 11, a student at Greenville Middle School wins this week's drawing contest.

A Prisoner Inside Myself

By Jennifer Jones

I smile to friends, old and new,
 I speak harshly to very few.
 I am there for others,
 To listen, to understand and to care,
 But no one knows me,
 I am yet still a prisoner inside myself.

My feelings scream and yelp
 for freedom,
 But yet I get none.
 I want to cry out but I don't.
 I want to tell my fears to anyone who will listen,
 But I can't.
 No matter what you do, I keep quiet.
 I am a prisoner inside myself.

No one sees my true colors
 Or even asks about them,
 I am just a girl who's there to listen, understand, love and care.
 Another girl with whom anything you can share.
 Sometimes I wonder if I am really the person I think I am.

But I remember this one thing.
 No one knows my feelings, no one realizes I have them.
 So yet, I remain, still a prisoner inside myself.

Jennifer Jones, 13, a student at G.R. Whitfield School wins this week's writing contest.

If I Were A Fish

By Danah Waters

If I were a fish in the ocean, I would be able to see all the pretty plants. I would swim around in the ocean. I

would be happy. I would play with the other fish. I would love the ocean. Nobody would be able to catch me.

Nobody could bother me. I would be the best fish in the ocean. I think it would be nice to live in the ocean.

Danah Waters, 8, a student at Sam D. Bundy School receives special mention.

Nature Walk-A True Story

By Erin Stanley

Once upon a time, Kelly (my best friend), mom, Lee (my brother) Pups (my dog), Travis (another dog) and I all went on a nature walk. We showed my mom where we played and we stayed there for a few minutes. Then we went to show her the waterfall. When we did, my mom and Kelly yelled "Snake!!!" at the same time.

I looked down and I saw a big long snake. We heard my dog barking and we first thought he was playing with the snake. But we knew that it was not like him to do that so we left there. My mom said, "Walk slowly to the edge of the street." But we didn't walk—we ran!

We got off the nature trail and my mom told us never to go there again. Kelly said, "You are bleeding, Mrs. Stanley." My mom looked down and said, It's not me, it's Pups." He wasn't like

himself and he stayed there with my mom until she got her bike.
 I whistled to him and he didn't come very fast; he was dragging. So, we called the vet and the vet kept him over night. He said if he wasn't any better by morning that he probably wasn't going to live.

The next day I went to school and I came back home and there was our dog, Pups.

Erin Stanley, 9, a student at Wintergreen Elementary School receives special mention.

Little Boat

By Katherine Tripp

As I lay,
 As I pray,
 Sail little boat,
 Little boat float.

Fly little boat,
 Fly high in the sky,
 Up to the trees,
 Fly with the breeze.

Katherine Tripp, 8, a student at Sadie Saulter School receives special mention.

Teddy Bear

By Rebecca Davenport

Teddy bear, Teddy bear
 where have you been?
 I've looked in the closet for
 my furry friend.
 I looked on the shelf and

looked on the floor,
 I looked on the bed and then
 underneath,
 And there he was, fast
 asleep.

Rebecca Davenport, 5, a student at Elmhurst School receives special mention.

The Cardinal And Dogwood

By Calvin Fields

A cardinal was on a tree limb and he saw a dogwood tree standing by. It was so pretty. The dogwood began to talk to the bird. The cardi-

nal flew over to the dogwood and the dogwood wanted to know his name. I'm the state bird. Don't you know? That's funny because I'm the state

flower. The cardinal sat on the dogwood limb for many years.

Calvin Fields, 6, a student at Third Street School receives special mention.



Catherine Powell, 7, a student at St. Peter's School receives special mention.

Send In Your Entries To Expressions

The Daily Reflector is looking for elementary, middle, and high school students to draw pictures, write stories, essays and poems. Each week we will publish the best writing and drawing. The winner of each will receive \$2. We will publish stories and art work we feel should receive special mention.

Entries must be original. Drawings must be in ink, crayon, markers or paint on thick colored paper. Please no pencil. Entries will be held for a period of ninety days and will be considered for that period of time. Entries will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Parents or teachers who sign the entry form should monitor for good taste and plagiarism.
 Fill out the form and attach it to your entry.

Expressions
 The Daily Reflector
 P.O. Box 1967
 Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967
 (Please Print)

Student's Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

School _____ Parent's Name _____

Entrant's complete address—street or box number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

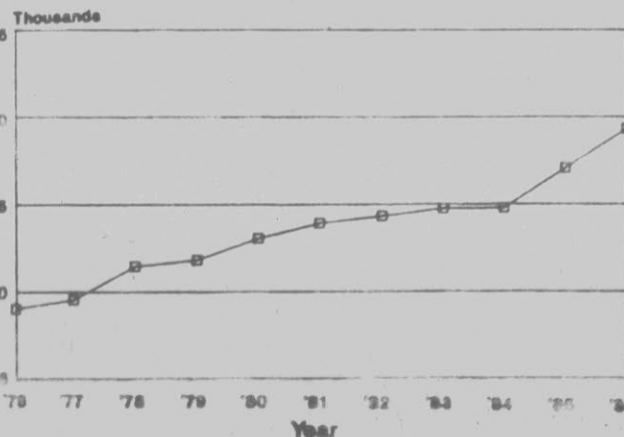
I verify this to be original _____

Parent's or Teacher's signature _____

Community Capsules

Employment

PITT COUNTY TOTAL EMPLOYMENT
 1976 - 1986



Source: NC Employment Security Comm.

Above is a line graph which shows the growth of employment in Pitt County over a ten year period.

Can you locate two years in which the employment stayed about the same? What is the difference in the number of people employed in 1976 compared to 1986.

Can you think of a reason why the employment numbers jumped so much

from 1984 to 1986?

This line graph goes upward and that is good because it shows that more people are employed in Pitt County in 1986 compared to 1976. Some line graphs go in a downward direction and that could be good. Can you think of something you could show on a line graph that you would like to go downward?

PUZZLE CORNER

October 4th was the beginning of the space age. That was the date of the launching of Sputnik I by the Soviet Union. How many years ago did it take place? What year was the launching? To find out the answers do our math below.

1. Approximate time Sputnik I was in space—1 year
2. Number of days of radio transmission for Sputnik I—21 days
3. Total number of Sputnik missions—10 missions
4. Add these numbers together and you will have the number of years ago that the mission took place.
5. Now subtract the answer you got in number 4 from 1989 and you will have the year Sputnik I was launched.



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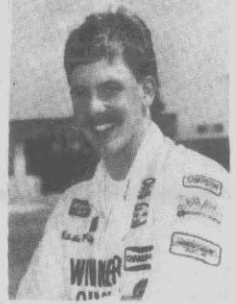
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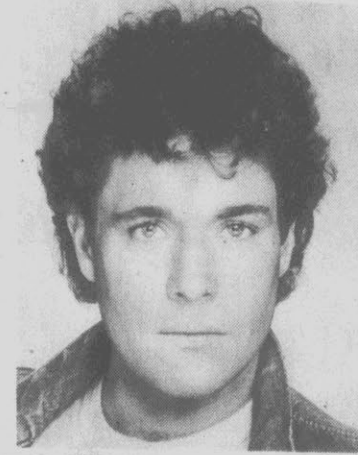
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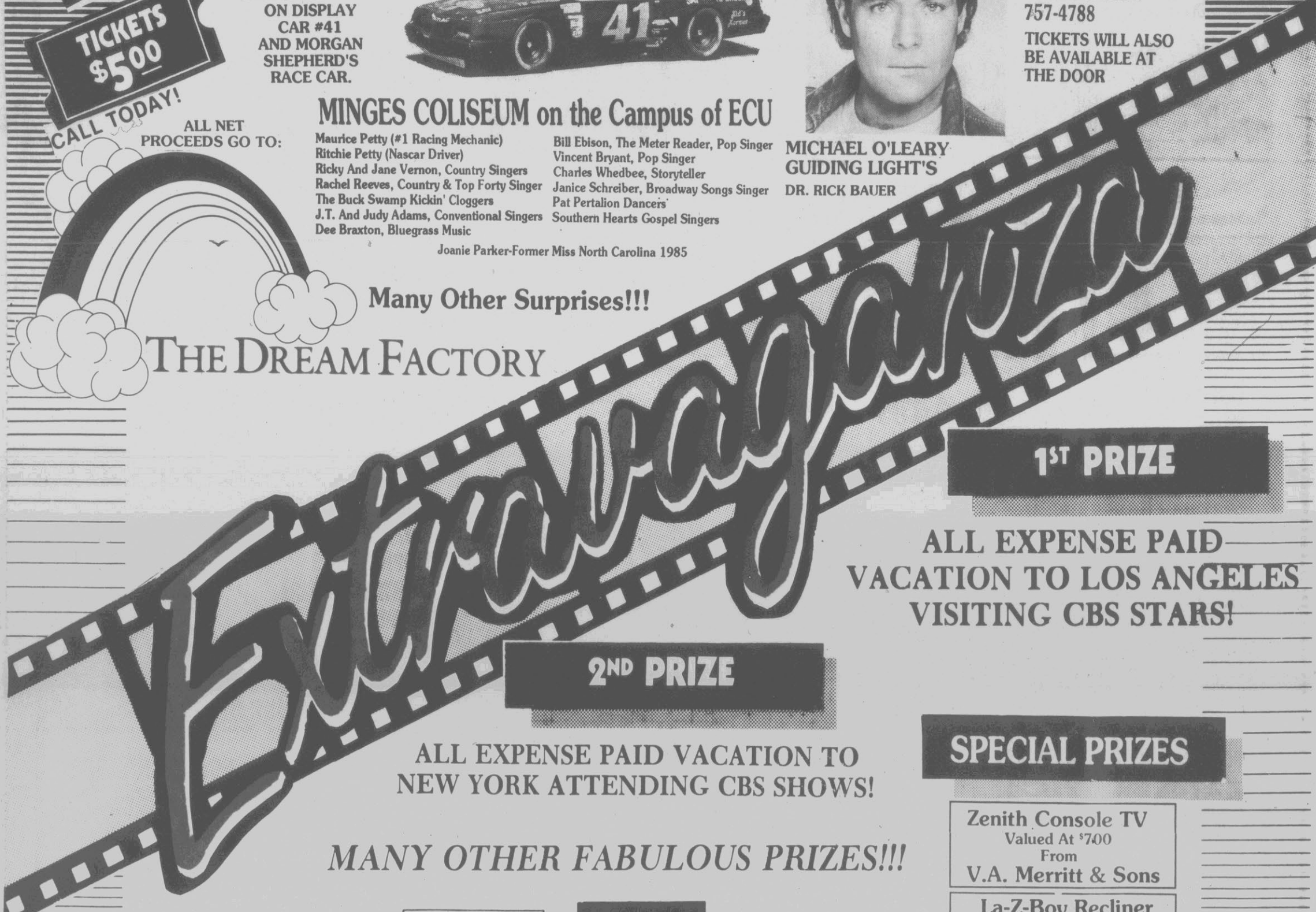
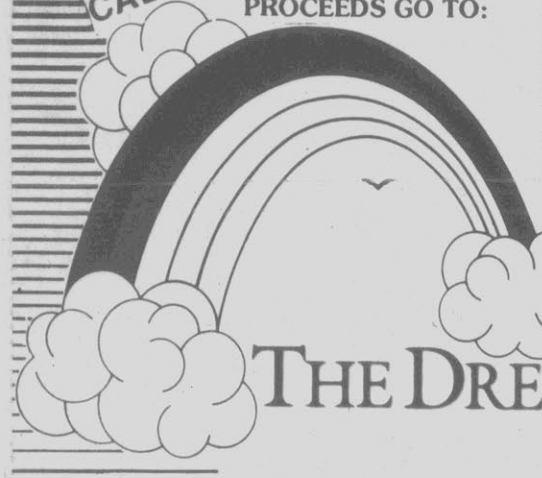
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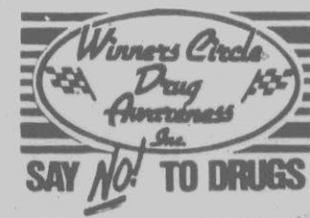
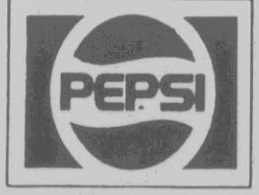
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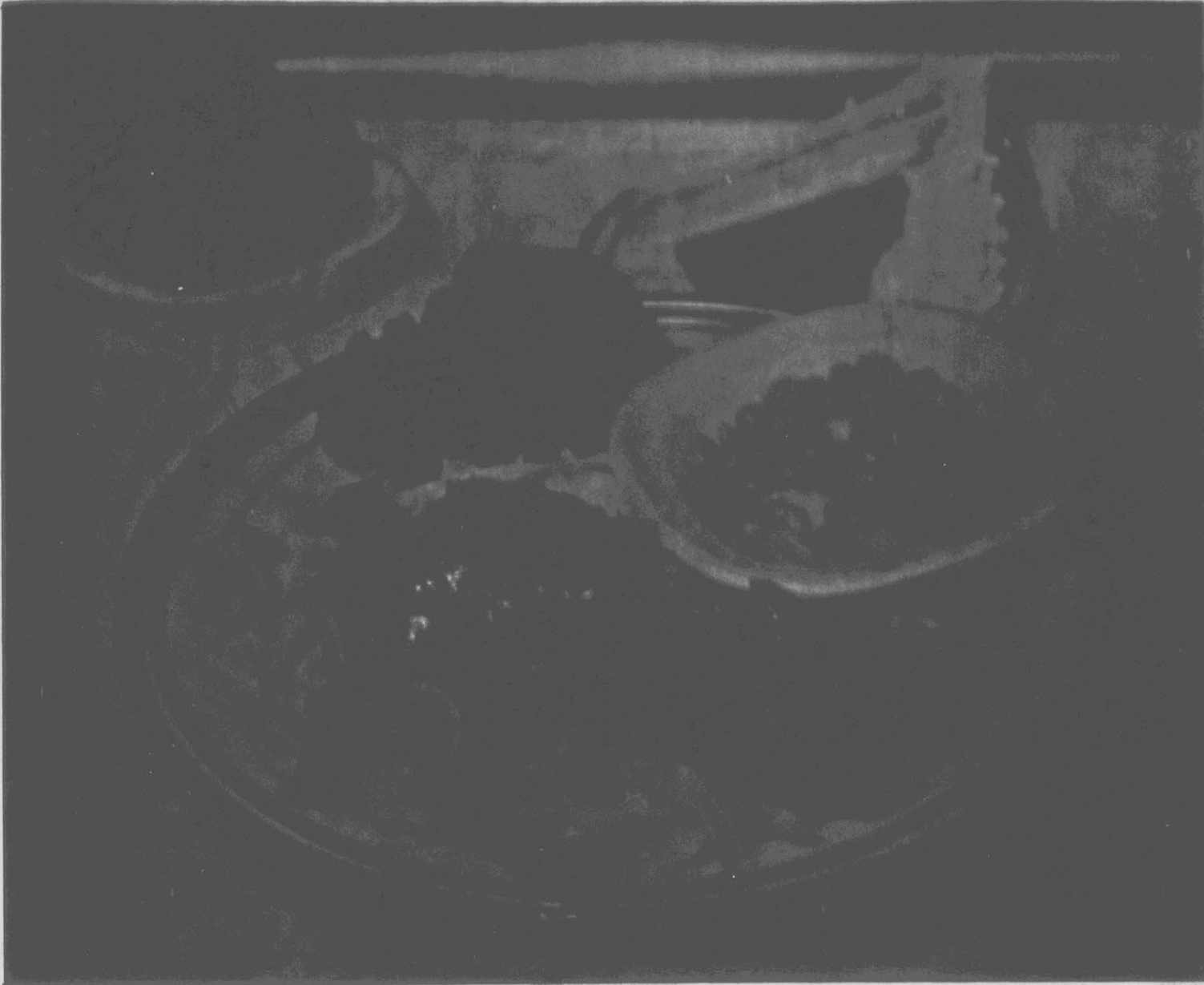
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The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Garnishes make each plate more attractive for patients at Pitt County Memorial Hospital

Food Service Workers Honored

PCMH Staff Mixes Flavor And Beauty For Nutrition

By Greg Laudick
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Food service workers in the health-care industry are being recognized nationally this week for their work in providing nutritious meals to those who are hospitalized and to those who work in hospitals.

"The U.S. Congress has declared this week as National Health Care Food Service Employees Week. It is the first such year of national recognition," said Gary Dumais of ARA Services, director of food service at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

As part of the designated week, the 105 employees of the hospital's dietary department got together for a reception Monday.

"We plan to have a fun-time type of gathering — a time set aside to let the employees know how much they are appreciated," Dumais said.

The only food-service worker most patients see is the one who takes their menu order and delivers their meal. But behind the delivery of that meal are the efforts of an army of workers. Dietitians plan the meals; chefs and cooks prepare them; dish washers clean and sanitize cups, plates and other utensils; stockroom workers keep tabs on an ever-changing array of food and other supplies, and even more workers see to functions ranging from administration to clean-up.

The typical PCMH patient might not even be aware that the hospital has a trained chef, Dan Murphy, among its dietary staff.

"He has really made a significant impact in the way the patient's trays look," Dumais said. "He's established a garnishing program for the patient's trays. He has also had a significant impact on the amount of in-house catering we do."

Such in-house catering, Dumais said, includes medical staff meetings, meetings with the hospital board of trustees and meetings of the administrative staff.

"We do somewhere between 3,000 to 5,000 catered meals per month," Dumais said.

And how does that compare to the total amount of meals which the PCMH food service department prepares?

According to Dumais, PCMH food service workers will prepare in excess of 1.3 million meals this fiscal year.



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Lenora Godley, left, Kim Columbus and Ruby Harper prepare dinner trays at PCMH

The average patient also might not know that 10 different diets are prepared for each meal. A diabetic patient, for example, might be offered a different menu than a patient who is recovering from heart surgery.

Dumais said about 60 percent of the patients' meals at PCMH are modified to meet doctors' specifications.

"One of the first comments you hear from someone when they go into a hospital is 'Oh my, I've got to eat that food. One thing that people don't often realize is they are given a specific diet that is based on the physician's order."

"Restricted diets, by their very nature, are probably not something that mother would put on the table," he said. "They are restricted in terms of sodium content, for example, or the kinds of enhancements we could use to make the food a lot more palatable."

"I think if they were able to try our regular diet, they would find it to be very tasty."

I think the perception that hospital food is inherently tasteless and nasty is still out there," Dumais said. "I see as our task to try to change that perception."

Here are some of Chef Murphy's favorite recipes:

STIR-FRY BEEF AND BELL PEPPER

- 1 lb. sirloin cut into one-inch strips
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tbsps. soy sauce
- 3 tbsps. garlic powder
- 1/2 lb. green peas
- 1 red bell pepper cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 1 yellow bell pepper cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 3 tbsps. ginger powder
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- 3 tbsps. garlic powder
- 2 tbsps. black pepper
- 3 beef bullion cubes

Combine flour and beef strips in large plastic bag. Shake to coat. Heat oil in heavy, large skillet over

medium heat. Add beef and cook until brown — stirring frequently, about three minutes. Add green peas, bell peppers, wine, ginger, soy sauce and garlic. Season with pepper. Stir and cook for about four minutes. Serve hot over cooked rice. Yield: Four servings.

LINGUINI WITH BEEF AND SAUSAGE SAUCE

- 6 tbsps. cooking oil
- 1 1/2 lbs. onions, chopped
- 5 1/4 lbs. ground beef
- 1 lb. sweet Italian sausage, casings removed
- 1/3 cup chili powder
- 2 tbsps. garlic powder
- 2 1/4 tbsps. black pepper
- 4 1/2 lbs. tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 1/2 six-oz. cans tomato paste
- 1/2 cup lite beer
- 1/4 cup oregano powder
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- Grated cheddar cheese
- Chopped onion
- Linguini

Heat oil in heavy Dutch Oven over low heat. Add 1 1/2 pound onions and cook until translucent, stirring occasionally for about 9 minutes. Increase heat to medium high. Add beef and sausage and cook until brown, breaking up meat with fork about 10 minutes. Add chili powder, garlic powder and pepper and stir five minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, beer, oregano and lemon juice. Reduce heat and simmer until chili is thick, about 30 minutes. Season with salt. Serve over linguini with grated Cheddar cheese. Makes 12 servings.

SHRIMP RICE SALAD

- 1/2 lb. cooked rice
- 1 qt. water
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 1 1/2 lb. of cooked shrimp, chilled
- 1/2 lb. celery, sliced crosswise, thin strips
- 1/2 lb. green pepper, sliced in thin strips
- 1/2 cup vinegar

- 3 oz. salad oil
- 1 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 3/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 lb. pineapple chunks, drained

Combine cooked rice, shrimp, celery and green pepper. Combine seasonings. Pour over shrimp/rice mixture. Marinate for three hours. Just before serving, add pineapple chunks. Serve on lettuce leaf. Makes eight servings.

SPANISH BEAN SOUP

- 2 lbs. garbanzo beans
- 2 1/2 gal. water, boiling
- 12 oz. onion
- 2 oz. green pepper, chopped
- 1 oz. butter
- 1 gal. tomato puree
- 1/4 cup salt
- 1 1/4 tbsps. pepper

Wash beans. Add boiling water. Cover and let stand for one hour. Cook in same water until tender. Puree. Add water to make one gallon. Saute vegetables in butter until slightly browned. Heat tomato puree and add with seasoning to bean puree. Cook five minutes to blend ingredients.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 2 1/2 lbs. beef round, cut in 1/4-inch strips
- 2 oz. fat
- 1/2 lbs. onions, chopped
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 qt. beef broth, hot
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced and drained
- 1/2 qt. sour cream
- 4 oz. flour
- 1 lb. noodles

Brown meat in fat. Add onions and seasonings. Add broth. Simmer for 35 minutes until meat is tender. Add mushrooms. Blend sour cream with flour. Add to meat mixture gradually stirring constantly until thickened. Serve over noodles.

Enjoy Seafood During October

It's The Month Of Ghosts, Goblins, Falling Leaves, Football And Fish

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — October is the time to come out of your shell and enjoy the bounty of wholesome fish and shellfish. With 31 days devoted to one of America's healthiest and most natural fast-foods, now is the time to get cracking!

The National Fisheries Institute says consumers can expect excellent supplies of shrimp, salmon, trout and catfish. The supply of these species has become stronger and more consistent in recent years due to aquaculture in the United States and abroad, the Institute says.

Consumers can also expect cod and swordfish and a variety of molluscan shellfish such as mussels, oysters, clams and scallops to be in good supply. Look for good buys on regional species such as tuna or shark steaks as well as your local favorites.

In addition to fresh and frozen, there is a wide variety of processed seafood products — breaded seafood items, surimi seafoods, canned and smoked products — that offer busy cooks convenience, taste and economical alternatives.

Why Eat Seafood?

Research indicates that eating seafood in place of high fat and cholesterol-laden foods can help lower the risk of cardiovascular disease primarily by reducing the intake of total fat and saturated fat. Consider these seafood nutrition facts:

- A 4-ounce portion of seafood contains approximately 100 calories.

- The Omega-3 fatty acids found in fish and shellfish are believed to play a role in reducing the risk of heart disease.

- Seafood is nutrient-dense. It offers large quantities of protein and significant amounts of vitamins and minerals, without high levels of saturated fats and cholesterol.

- Seafood is an excellent source of complete protein. A single serving of seafood can provide a large portion of daily protein needs, and it's easily digestible.

- Seafood is generally low in sodium. Most fresh finfish con-

tain very low amounts of sodium. Sodium levels of shellfish and processed finfish tend to be slightly higher depending on processing and can be incorporated into a low sodium diet.

Seafood Safety

All fish and seafood is subject to inspection by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

These agencies inspect plants to assure compliance with sanitation and processing regulations. They also spot check products for conformance to regulations on pesticides and other contaminants.

Other seafood safety facts from the National Fish and Seafood Promotional Council:

- All imported products are subject to inspection at the port of entry by the Food and Drug Administration.

- Many major seafood companies subscribe to a voluntary federal inspection program provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

- Fish and seafood are subject to inspection by state authorities. Coastal states monitor local waters and, in the case of shellfish, close any beds that are polluted.

- Oysters, clams and mussels are siphon feeders, which means they nourish themselves by eating nutrients in the water; therefore, they can ingest pathogens. For this reason, a special program has been established by federal and state authorities to monitor shellfish-growing waters and close beds that have become polluted.

- More than 90 percent of the fish consumed is caught 3 miles or more from shore; that distance from coastal waters offers protection from direct pollution.

- Fish caught by recreational fishermen close to shore should not be eaten if caught in polluted waters. States routinely issue warnings to recreational fishermen.

- Available data on reports of human illness indicate that most problems relating to seafood have been caused by a few species known to federal and state authorities.



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

Changes For Heart Health Made By Pitt County Folks

During May and June, about 400 Pitt County residents participated in a cholesterol screening and diet program that the Department of Family Medicine conducted in cooperation with the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

About 2/3 of those folks had blood cholesterol values greater than 200 mg/dl. That means they probably could make some good changes in their diets.

We asked them to check a list of diet changes they thought they could make to improve their health. Six weeks later we sent each person a letter asking how well they did with their diet changes.

We are pleased to report most people did make some changes. The easiest things Pitt County folks found they could do for heart health were:

- change from butter to margarine
- eat sausage, bacon, luncheon meat less often
- use vegetable oil instead of lard or shortening in cooking
- eat fewer sweet, fried pastries like donuts and fried pies
- eat more foods with dietary fiber (like oatmeal, fruits, vegetables, beans)
- change from hard margarine to soft or tub margarine
- Some folks said they tried but found it harder to:
 - eat less food
 - eat low fat cheese instead of high fat cheese
 - use less gravy and sauces

Congratulations to those of you who are working to lower the fat in

your diet. Every step helps. Keep up the food work.

The Pitt County School breakfast and lunch programs have made some important changes this fall to provide our children more nutritious and health-promoting foods. Unfortunately the Child Nutrition Program is not getting all the support it needs. Some parents are complaining if pizza and french fries are not served daily. Few parents seem to encourage their children to buy the fresh fruit now offered every day. It takes time for good changes to "catch on." But, I hope you'll support the program in making changes that will help our children live a healthier life and learn good lifelong habits.

Q: Do you know what dry beer is? T.M., Greenville.

A: We live in a food and beverage world of new and difficult products. In 1988, there were 10,538 new products introduced in the U.S.

Some products are truly new. Dry beer is beer that has been brewed with less sugar. The alcohol is the same but dry beer has a lighter after taste. It has a few less calories since less sugar is used, but it's not a "diet" beer.

Dry beers became very popular in Japan in the last two years. So, some niche marketers hoped they would catch on in the U.S. too. Remember, the 7th Dietary Guideline for the U.S. is, "If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation and don't drive."

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family or c/o the Daily Reflector.

Basics

Good Cakes Need Timing, Placement, Temperature

By Joan Drake

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Temperature, pan placement and timing are all-important factors when baking cakes. Unless you are certain the oven you are using is calibrated correctly, use a supplementary oven thermometer. A temperature of 375 degrees is typically used when baking shortened cakes.

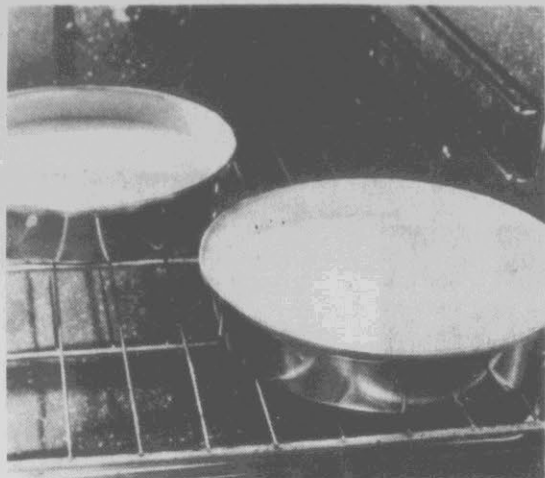
Place cake pans on the center rack in a preheated oven. They should not touch each other and there should be at least one inch between the pans and oven walls to allow for even heat circulation (Step 1).

In very small ovens it may be necessary to place the pans on two racks. These racks should be placed in the middle third of the oven with enough space in between for the cake on the lower rack to rise.

Position the cake pans so they are not directly over each other (Step 2). In this configuration, the pans may need to be turned a few times to promote even baking.

Begin testing for doneness five minutes before the specified baking time has elapsed, or when the lower time of a baking range (such as 25 to 30 minutes) has been reached. There are two tests for doneness:

Insert a wood pick into the center of the cake. If it comes out clean and dry (Step 3) — with no batter or crumbs clinging to it — the cake is done.



Step 1: Place cake pans on the center rack in a preheated oven, not touching and 1 inch from the oven walls.



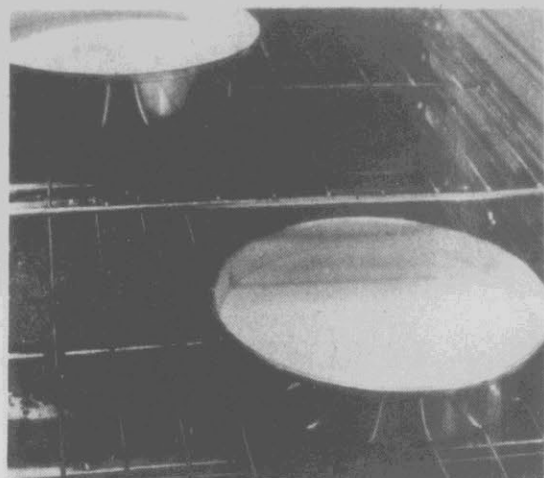
Step 3: When the cake is fully baked, a wood pick inserted into the center will come out clean, with no batter clinging to it.

You may also lightly touch the top of the cake with your finger (Step 4). If properly baked, the cake should spring back, leaving no imprint.

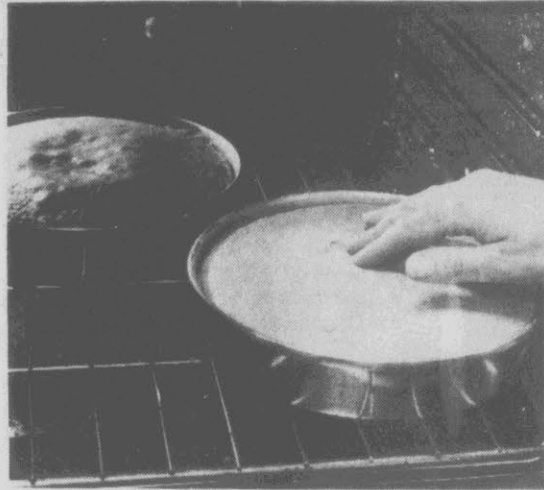
Once baked, remove cakes from the oven and cool in the pans on wire racks that allow air to circulate underneath. Cakes are ready to be removed from the pans when the bottoms feel just warm to the touch.

Run a spatula around the sides of the cake to release it from the pan, then invert the cake onto a plate or wire rack covered with a kitchen towel. Peel the parchment or wax paper away from the bottom of the layer.

Place another wire rack over the bottom of the cake and invert the rack and cake again so that the bot-



Step 2: In very small ovens place the cake pans on two racks, but not directly over each other.



Step 4: Another way to check for doneness is to lightly touch the top of the cake with your finger. It should spring back.

LAT-WP News Service

Lamb Producers Begin Campaign To Beef Up Sales

By Jonathan Susskind
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Poor little lamb. Blame it on the high cost and fat of red meat. Or on greasy mutton people ate years ago. Or on the "cute factor" — folks who don't like to eat anything from warm and fuzzy animals.

Price, taste, principle — whatever the reason, Americans don't eat much lamb. In or out of the home, the average American eats just under 1½ pounds per year — far less than any other commonly available meat like pork (63 pounds) or chicken (65 pounds) or even seafood (15 pounds).

Naturally, the American lamb industry is not just sitting around scratching its pelt and trying to figure out how to boost that number into the double digits.

"We can only go up from here," said Robin Ganse, director of product publicity for the American Lamb Council, a Colorado-based trade group.

Marketing studies have shown that many people never developed a taste for lamb, perhaps because their parents never ate it again after trying the strong-tasting mutton that was sold during World War II. When they do try it, the surveys show, people like it, but they are more apt to have it in restaurants because they're not familiar with the cuts or methods of preparation.

Domestic and foreign producers aim to change that.

One recent promotion gambit was to move National Lamb Month from April, when Easter and Passover lamb lovers hardly needed encouragement, to September, when the supply of lamb normally rises and prices fall.

Meanwhile, Australia and New Zealand — where sheep outnumber people by at least 10 to 1 — are trying to get consumers and restaurant chefs to flock to their product.

Australia is pushing its lamb as a fresh product, and more and more New Zealand lamb, which is mostly frozen, is now coming fresh in vacuum-sealed packs. In addition, marketers for the two countries are stressing the "all natural" qualities of the lamb, which is pasture-grazed rather than grain-fed, as is most American lamb, and is slightly leaner.

Although foreign lamb is only

about 10 percent of the market nationally, down from a high of 15 percent a few years ago, most of it is from those two nations.

Both coasts of the United States, but especially the Northeast and Florida, have been lamb-eating areas, according to Brian Todd, chief executive officer of the Australian Meat & Livestock Corp.

In coming months, more fresh New Zealand lamb will be in American supermarkets, chilled and vacuum-packed for weeks of storage, said Barrie Saunders, North American director of the New Zealand Meat Producers Board.

Australian lamb is flown fresh to the United States. New Zealand, which Saunders said does not have the same favorable air freight rates as Australia, ships much lamb frozen by sea, but eventually more will be vacuum-packed, chilled and shipped by sea.

But Ms. Ganse of the American Lamb Council said domestic lamb can be just as fresh or more so. "Geographically speaking, it's not logical to say that Australian lamb is fresher," she said. "It's not going to be as fresh as lamb coming from one state over."

Claiming that foreign lamb is free of hormones and antibiotics is also a ruse, Ms. Ganse said, because so is American lamb. In fact, lamb is slaughtered so young — usually no older than 8 months — that the use of growth-stimulating chemicals isn't worthwhile, she said. Better breeds and feeds make the difference, she said.

There are some things to be learned from the foreigners, however. To address the quality-control issue, the Lamb Council is going to develop and test-market a lamb grading system similar to the Australian and New Zealand systems. And it plans to increase marketing overseas for American lamb.

New Zealanders see their target market as restaurants and food service operations, although they have moved into supermarkets. Australians and Americans currently are concentrating on the retail level.

People in all parts of the industry are claiming good results.

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

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MEXI-BEAN SOUP

One 15-oz. can navy beans
One 10-oz. can tomatoes with green chili peppers

½ of a 12-oz. package frankfurters, cut into 1-inch lengths

1 tsp. dried minced onion
½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. ground cumin
½ tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules

¼ tsp. pepper
½ of a 4-oz. package (½ cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

In a large skillet stir together the undrained navy beans, undrained tomatoes, cut-up frankfurters, dried onion, sugar, cumin, bouillon granules and pepper. Bring frankfurter mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 8 minutes or until

heated through, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls. Sprinkle each serving with shredded Cheddar cheese. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 455 cal., 22 g pro., 40 g carb., 24 g fat, 49 mg chol., 1,283 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. C, 37 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin, 16 percent niacin, 32 percent calcium, 24 percent iron.

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Evidence Of Salmonella Does Little To Slow Nation's Love Of Eggs

By Diane Stoneback
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

There has been no scramble to change Americans' egg-eating habits at a time when evidence linking contaminated eggs to food poisoning makes it clear that some people should consider modifying a few dining habits.

Restaurant customers still order and demand eggs with runny yolks, whether the eggs are served sunny side up, cooked for three minutes, lightly scrambled or turned into omelets that still ooze.

Chefs haven't stopped making Hollandaise sauce and Caesar salad dressings.

Home-made ice cream and eggnog are still popular projects for home cooks, while gourmets stand by their fresh, homemade mayonnaise, steak tartare and soft-cooked puddings.

It has been known for a long time that egg surfaces (and this even applies to Grade A or Grade AA eggs that have been washed in disinfectant) can be contaminated with salmonella because the porous eggshells are hard to sanitize.

However, epidemiologists at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., concluded last year that it also was possible for hens whose ovaries had been infected with salmonella to contaminate some egg yolks before the shells were even formed.

The Journal of the American Medical Association also noted that from 1976 to 1986, Salmonella enteritidis infections increased more than six-fold in the northeastern United States. From January 1985 to May 1987 there were 65 outbreaks. And of those in which suspect foods could be identified, 77 percent were caused by shell eggs or foods containing them.

Nationally, according to Dr. Lisa Lee, an epidemiologist for the CDC, there have been cases involving homemade quiche, baked ziti and Hollandaise sauce in the last year.

Researchers still emphasize that the odds of becoming ill or dying from eating eggs containing Salmonella enteritidis remain very small.

Dr. Robert Baker, a researcher at Cornell University, says that "the chance of getting sick from eating one poached egg is really a long shot. Almost anything else you do in life, like getting in a car and going home, would be much more of a risk."

Dr. Morris Mast, professor of food science extension at the Pennsylvania State University and an expert on poultry and poultry products, said, "One study estimates that for every 1.6 million eggs consumed, there is the potential for one illness to occur. The odds go up, of course, if a person is eating eggs from a flock of chickens that is heavily contaminated."

Mast stressed, "I don't want people to look at these figures and say there is no problem. There is a potential problem, particularly for those who are at highest risk — the very young, the elderly, pregnant women (because of risk to the fetus) and people already weakened by serious illness or whose immune systems are weakened."

However, neither Mast nor researchers or spokesmen for the Food and Drug Administration want to make people afraid to eat eggs — as happened in Britain when news of the connection between eggs and salmonella became known.

The reason for the advice, and the reluctance to issue edicts or harsh warnings: A few simple precautions can eliminate practically all of the risk.

However, Lee took a tougher stance when she said, "Health-care institutions should be using pasteurized or ultra-pasteurized egg products, rather than shell eggs. Dishes like soft-boiled eggs, and all other undercooked eggs, should be off the menu."

For consumers who really want to play it safe, it is time to cook those soft-cooked, three-minute, poached or soft-scrambled eggs more thoroughly. Some of the pleasures, like dipping your toast into the runny egg yolk, may be gone, but that's what is necessary to kill the Salmonella enteritidis bacteria.

Baker deliberately injected the Salmonella enteritidis bacteria into the yolks of eggs, allowed them to incubate at room temperature and then cooked the eggs to see how long it would take to kill the bacteria. His conclusion: The danger is gone when the egg yolks have coagulated — when they are no longer runny.

All eggs were cooked at 250 degrees in an electric frying pan.

"Eggs ordered sunny side up were a problem. It took seven minutes until the center of the yolk coagulated. The process can be speeded up to four minutes by covering the pan," Baker said. The other cooking times Baker reported included three minutes on one side and two minutes on the other for fried eggs over lightly; and five minutes of poaching in boiling water.

Said Baker, "The single egg, broken out and cooked, is not that much of a problem. Neither is a pan-

ful of eggs, broken out and scrambled right away. One of the real problems is when eggs are broken out and pooled (put together) and left to stand for a while. If there's one contaminated egg in there, it can contaminate the rest.

"Also, when eggs are scrambled and left on a steam table, food service personnel sometimes will break fresh eggs into the already-scrambled ones. It's a very dangerous practice because the raw eggs can contaminate the rest."

Hospitals and nursing homes filled with patients in the high-risk category would be wise to eliminate fresh eggs from their menus. Lee said, "I think it is the administrators' responsibility to make sure only pasteurized eggs are used in these health-care institutions because it is the safest thing they can do."

Even relying solely on pasteurized eggs does not eliminate the risk of Salmonella enteritidis completely.

Explained Mast, "An employee who doesn't use good personal hygiene; contaminated utensils used to stir the eggs, or putting the pasteurized eggs into a container that isn't properly washed could cause cross-contamination and resulting illnesses. Even though the eggs are correctly pasteurized, they are still an excellent medium for salmonella or other pathogens to grow in."

Bob Gravani, an associate professor of food science specializing in food safety at Cornell University, went back to the basics.

Safer Cooking And Pasteurization Can Cut Risks Of Egg Salmonella

By Diane Stoneback
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Anyone looking to make his first million might consider packaging pasteurized eggs for the consumer market.

Dr. Morris Mast, professor of poultry science at Pennsylvania State University, noted that while pasteurized eggs are sold in large quantities, they are not sold in small enough portions to make them a viable consumer product.

He said, "Pasteurized eggs were sold in pint and half-pint containers in some parts of the country but they didn't catch on. Now the smallest amount that can be purchased is two quarts. Food processors can buy yolks and whites mixed together, yolks or whites. Eggs can't be pasteurized in the shell because the white and yolk require different temperatures for pasteurization."

Because it might be some time before an entrepreneur decides to enter the consumer market, you'll be wise to follow the list of recommendations from the Food and Drug Administration to lessen the risk of Salmonella enteritidis infections from eggs. They are:

—Avoid eating raw eggs and foods containing raw eggs. Caesar salad and Hollandaise sauce are examples. Products such as homemade ice cream, homemade eggnog and homemade mayonnaise should also be avoided, but

commercial forms of these products are safe to serve because they are made with pasteurized eggs. Commercial pasteurization destroys Salmonella bacteria.

—Cook eggs thoroughly until both the yolk and white are firm, not runny, in order to kill any bacteria that may be present. There may be some risk in eating eggs lightly cooked, such as soft-cooked, soft-scrambled or sunny-side up, for example.

—Realize that eating lightly cooked foods containing eggs, such as soft custards, meringues and French toast, may also be risky for people with weakened immune systems and other high-risk groups.

Safe handling procedures for eggs include:

—Use grade AA or A eggs with clean, uncracked shells that have been kept under refrigeration.

—Refrigerate eggs at home as quickly as possible. Do not wash eggs before storing or using them. Washing is a routine part of commercial egg processing and rewashing is unnecessary.

—Use raw shell eggs within five weeks and hard-cooked eggs (in the shell or peeled) within one week. Use leftover yolks and whites within four days.

—Avoid keeping eggs out of the refrigerator for more than two hours, including time for preparing and serving (but not cooking).

—Wash hands, utensils, equip-

ment and work areas with hot, soapy water before and after they come in contact with eggs and egg-rich foods (foods with eggs as the main ingredient such as quiches and baked custards).

The American Egg Board has also released recipes for eggnog and ice cream in which the eggs are cooked, rather than raw.

custard. Cook and cool as above. Partially freeze. Add 2 cups sweetened, crushed fresh strawberries. Complete freezing.

Banana nut: Use only 1½ teaspoons vanilla in custard. Cook and cool as above. Mash 3 large ripe bananas. Stir bananas and ½ cup chopped toasted pecans into custard mixture. Freeze.

FROZEN CUSTARD

- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 to 3 tbsps. honey
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Crushed ice
- Rock salt

In medium saucepan, blend together eggs, milk, sugar, honey and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and just coats a metal spoon. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

When ready to freeze, combine chilled custard with whipping cream and vanilla. Pour into 1-gallon ice cream freezer can. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions using 6 parts ice to 1 part rock salt.

Variations:
Chocolate: Add 3 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate to egg-milk mixture. Cook, cool and freeze as above.
Strawberry: Omit vanilla from

BASIC EGG NOG

- 6 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 qt. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped, optional
- Accompaniments

In large saucepan, beat together eggs, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and just coats a metal spoon. Stir in vanilla. Cool quickly by setting pan in bowl of ice or cold water and stirring for a few minutes. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, several hours or overnight. Pour into bowl or pitcher. Fold in whipped cream, if desired. Serve immediately with any accompaniments such as ground nutmeg, chocolate curls, peppermint sticks, orange slices, cherries, cinnamon sticks, whipping cream (whipped), sherbet, ice cream, flavored brandy or liqueur.

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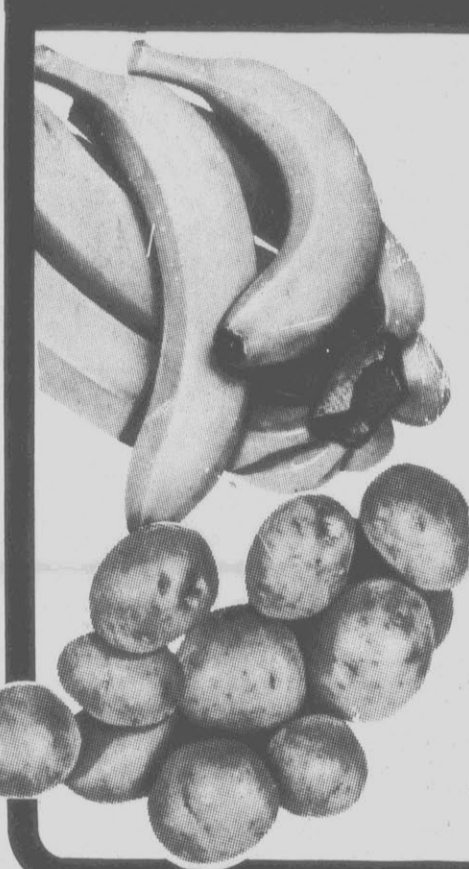
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Only Bees Can Make The Sweet Taste Of Honey

By Beth Smith
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Staining lips and tongues with amber, running down chins in streams of sugary goodness, sticking to hands like little droplets of sweet glue, honey has tempted man for centuries to poke his hand into the beehive or his finger in the honey pot. Neither fear of angry bees nor the wrath of cooks could keep honey lovers from a taste of honey.

And the honeybee, the only insect that produces food for man to eat, has provided. Century upon century, beginning about 10 million or 15 million years ago, this little insect has gone efficiently about its job, collecting nectar, storing it, turning it into honey.

"Today's scientists and chemists know all the properties of honey, but they can't make it," says beekeeper Jerry Fischer, who is also a Maryland apiary inspector. "Only the bees can do that. And one hive, which has about 60 to 70 thousand bees during the floral hunting season, if left alone in one location for one year, will make about 120 to 125 pounds of honey, of which about 60 pounds, or 5 gallons, is surplus. The rest the bees need to survive the winter."

Despite protests from the bees, the surplus is collected by backyard hobbyists and commercial beekeepers to help ease civilization's collective sweet tooth.

The honey-making process begins when bees fly from the hive seeking nectar, the sweet secretion, which is about 60 percent water, found in the blossoms of plants. Foraging for three miles or so, honeybees often land on 50 to 100 blossoms in one trip, making up to 10 or 15 trips each day. Gathering nectar from sunup to sundown, the average worker bee, with a life span of about six weeks, makes only a 12th of a teaspoon of honey during her lifetime.

As this little bee collects nectar, she stores it in her honey stomach, a small sac in her abdomen, where enzymes are added. Back in the

hive, she passes this substance to house bees who deposit it in little hexagonal cells in the honeycomb. During the process, sucrose, the dominant sugar in nectar, and water combine in the presence of the enzymes to make the primary ingredients in honey: two simple sugars, glucose and fructose. In the cell, bees remove additional moisture by fanning their wings and sending air currents over the unripe honey. When just the right moisture content is reached, usually under 18.6 percent, the bees cap the ripe honey with a thin sheet of beeswax. This sealed honey will be used as food when needed. This satisfies the bees, but not the beekeepers.

When they are convinced that enough time has passed, beekeepers don protective clothing and very carefully open the supers, boxes of removable frames for holding honeycomb. Then they pull out the frames containing surplus honey and brush off the bees. Because honeybees are not too keen on honey robbers, beekeepers sometimes calm them with smoke and hope that they are well-fed and belong to a happy hive. Beekeepers claim beehives have collective personalities based on the nature of the queen bee, some friendly, some grouchy and nasty.

The beekeepers carefully cut away the wax cappings with a hot, sharp knife. This wax will be kept for other uses, including beeswax candles. The honey-filled frames are then placed in a machine called an extractor that spins around and forces the honey to fly out of the comb, hit the sides of the barrel, and drip down. The liquid runs off through a spout to a container, and then is run through a fine mesh to remove wax and pollen. Some beekeepers, especially commercial ones heat honey in a pasteurization process to remove yeast and prevent fermentation. The result, with or without heat, is pure, natural honey.

There are more than 300 types of honey, but 20 to 30 floral flavors are most seen in grocery stores and



Scientists and chemists know the properties of honey, but they cannot duplicate it

gourmet shops. Nationwide, clover, a mild honey ranging from water white to amber, is the most popular. Other favorites include: alfalfa honey, similar to clover; basswood, a strong, biting honey; buckwheat, a dark, full-bodied honey; sourwood, a mild honey produced from West Virginia to Georgia; orange blossom honey from the citrus-producing states; and tupelo, a premium honey with a distinctive taste from the southeastern part of the country. While several nectars and pesticides are poisonous to bees only one American honey, made from mountain laurel, is known to be toxic to man.

Today, the National Honey Board, an organization funded by honey producers and importers to research and promote honey, reports U.S. per capita consumption of the natural sweet is around 1.1 pounds annually. In addition, honey is used commercially in a wide variety of products, such as cereals, spreads, crackers, breads, candies and dairy products. In 1988, 160 new products containing

honey were shipped to grocery stores.

Dehydrated honey, a new development, is used commercially in dry mixes and meat products. Honey is sometimes sprayed on coffee beans and nuts before roasting. Mead, an ancient honey wine, is still made today and honey is used to make the liqueur Drambuie.

Taking into account honeys other uses in medicines and in the cosmetic industry, the total 1988 honey crop was worth \$17.2 million dollars to the American economy.

Added to this is the effect of bee pollination on American agriculture. "The main job of the honeybee is pollination. Honey is just a by-product," Fischer says.

A National Honey Board study disclosed that one third of the total human diet is derived directly or indirectly from insect-pollinated plants and honeybees accomplish 80 percent of this pollination. The direct value of honeybee pollination to U.S. agriculture is \$9.7 billion.

Today's food makers are looking

into the value of honey as a recipe ingredient. While not the perfect food touted by the early natural food enthusiasts, cooks have discovered that honey can be substituted for granulated white sugar in most recipes. And, due to its high concentration of carbohydrates, particularly the simple, easily digestible sugars fructose and glucose, it is a quick energy source.

Measured tablespoon for tablespoon, honey has about 21 more calories than granulated white sugar according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But honey is 33 percent sweeter than granulated white sugar and can be used in smaller amounts for the same, sweet taste.

If honey is stored properly, in a sealed container on a kitchen shelf, it will keep indefinitely. Honey can ferment — turn to alcohol and carbon dioxide, giving off a very foul alcoholic smell — if it contains too much moisture or has not been pasteurized with heat. However, honey will not spoil because bacteria cannot grow in it.

In fact, Marjaneh Arvai, a food scientist at the Honey Food Technological Center in San Francisco, says research has indicated there are some anti-bacterial factors in honey, but these have not been fully identified.

However, research has led some scientists to believe that botulism spores, responsible for infant botulism, a toxic infection of the bowel of babies, can sometimes be deposited in honey by the honeybees which pick up the free-floating spores on their nectar gathering trips.

While older children and adults have a natural resistance to these spores, babies are not immune. Because efforts to sterilize honey have been unsuccessful, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other health-related organizations have issued warnings about giving honey to babies less than 1 year old. Everyone else can freely enjoy honey in its pure, raw form or as a sweetening ingredient in a variety of recipes.

Delicate Blossoms Are Blooming On The Menus Of Fine Restaurants

Basil, tarragon, organically-grown California herbs — and edible flowers — are among most popular items offered by the Fines Herbes Co. of New York City.


In response to the trend toward "natural" and "unusual" cuisine, some of New York's finest chefs are featuring delectable blossoms on their menus.

Peter Goldstein, company president, says Fines Herbes sells more than 1,500 flowers a week to city res-

taurants. Edible flowers, he says, "seem to be growing in popularity in New York almost as fast as they are growing in California."

Goldstein's products are cut each day and shipped overnight from a number of New York and California farms.

The average shelf life of an edible flower is 3 days, so Goldstein says he and his staff personally wrap each product by hand.



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October 4-7, 1989

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Ribeye Steak \$3.99 Lb.	Round Steak \$1.79 Lb.
Country Cured Ham Hocks \$5.90 10 Lb.	End Cut Pork Chops \$1.39 Lb.
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Whole Smoked Slab Bacon \$1.09 Lb.	Barbecue Pig Quarters Lb. 99¢

SHOP EZE

WOODLAND

Buyers Market, Memorial Drive

SILKIENCE SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER 15 oz. 2⁸⁹	BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2.5 oz. 2⁸⁹ BAN SOLID DEODORANT 2 oz. BAN SPRAY DEODORANT 6 oz.	COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 4.6 or 5 oz. 1⁴⁹
GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. 1⁶⁹	SOFT SENSE LOTION 6 oz. Extra Moisturizing or with Aloe 1⁶⁹	MAXIMUM STRENGTH TYLENOL SINUS MEDICATION 24's Tablets or Caplets 3⁹⁹
ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 36's Original or Flavored 3⁰⁹	4-WAY NASAL SPRAY ½ oz. Regular or Mentholated 2⁶⁹	POLIDENT TABLETS 40's SMOKER'S POLIDENT TABLETS 36's your choice 2³⁹
VISINE AC EYE DROPS ½ oz. 2⁷⁹	MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE TWIN PACK 1⁶⁹	PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES 12's 4³⁹
		CASHMERE BOUQUET POWDER 6.5 oz. 1⁶⁹

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\$250⁰⁰ ADDED EACH WEEK
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REGISTER JUST ONCE AND GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK AND YOU MAY WIN
WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS!
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER **NO WINNER**
GET YOUR CASH MONEY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK!

 WHOLE FRYERS BEEF LIVER TRAY PACK 79¢ LB. 49¢ LB.	BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK 379 LB.	WHOLE RIB EYE LOIN SLICED FREE 299 LB.	 GWALTNEY'S FRANKS 89¢ 12 OZ.	10 LB. BUCKET CHITTERLINGS 495
	3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF 109 LB.	SWIFT HOSTESS HAM 4 LB. CAN 699	GWALTNEY'S BOLOGNA 129 12 OZ.	SEAFOOD CROAKERS 99¢ LB.

 COOL WHIP 99¢ 8 OZ.	 MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE LB. GOLDEN QTRS. 69¢	 PILLSBURY BISCUITS 89¢ 4 PK. ASSORTED	 BRIGHT 'N' EARLY BREAKFAST DRINK 64 OZ. 89¢
--	--	--	---

 PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 169 18 OZ.	 WESSON OIL 199 38 OZ.	 RED-GLO TOMATOES 300 SIZE 2/89¢	 CHATHAM CHUNX DOG FOOD 650 40 LB.
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 COTTONELLE TISSUE 109 4 ROLL ASS'T	OZARK VALLEY POT PIES 7 OZ. ASSORTED 3/100 FOODLAND BROWN N SERVE ROLLS 2/109 12 PK.	 GLAD TRASH BAGS 179 10 CT.	 SURF 169 42 OZ.
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 DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES YELLOW, BUTTER GOLDEN & LEMON SUPREME 89¢ 18 & 19 OZ.	 BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 42 OZ. 99¢	 SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 OZ. 3/100	ASSORTED DEL MONTE BEANS & CORN 16 & 17 OZ. 2 FOR 99¢
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3 LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS	79¢
DELICIOUS TOMATOES	69¢ LB.
GREEN SNAP BEANS	69¢ LB.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	29¢ LB.

17 OZ. DEL MONTE REG. OR NO SALT SWEET PEAS	59¢
16 OZ. DEL MONTE LITE HALF PEACHES & SLICED PEACHES & PEARS	87¢
16 OZ. DEL MONTE PEACH HALVES	85¢
16 OZ. DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES & PEAR HALVES	89¢
16 OZ. ASS'T DEL MONTE REG. OR LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL	89¢
48 OZ. RED OR LITE FRUIT RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH	79¢
32 OZ. DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	119
48 OZ. DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	139
32 OZ. DEL MONTE KETCHUP	89¢

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL INCLUDES MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES, ROLL & DRINK	295

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Cioppino Contest Puts Restaurants In A Stew

By Barbara Hansen
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

AVILA BEACH, Calif. — Cioppino is a robust fisherman's stew based on the day's catch rather than any set formula. Tomatoes, olive oil, herbs and wine are standard ingredients, and shellfish usually predominate. Introduced decades ago by Italians and Portuguese working off the northern coast of California, cioppino has become linked to Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

At a recent cioppino contest, Ocean Ave Seafood restaurant of Santa Monica, Calif., won first place. Because no restaurant from Fisherman's Wharf took part in the contest (two canceled), judges could not determine whether San Francisco had lost its culinary grip.

The competition was staged in the seafaring town of Avila Beach, about midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The site was the Olde Port Inn on the pier at Port San Luis. However, restaurant manager Leonard Cohen was not out to start a North-South rivalry. "I wanted everybody to win," Cohen said.

Entries were judged for aroma, flavor, creativity, presentation and overall quality. Ocean Ave Seafood scored high in still another area, thoughtfulness. Cioppino is messy to eat, and sticky-fingered judges were delighted by the entry's accompaniments: finger bowls and wet towels topped with lemon slices.

OCEAN AVE SEAFOOD'S FIRST-PLACE CIOPPINO

- 4 (2- to 3-lb.) whole Dungeness crabs, live if available
- 2 lbs. Manila clams
- 3 lbs. large spot prawns with heads
- 3 lbs. fresh albacore or swordfish
- 1 cup virgin olive oil
- 16 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 large yellow onions, thinly sliced
- 1 large leek, white part only, split lengthwise, then sliced crosswise
- 1 large green pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 large sweet red pepper, thinly sliced
- 36 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- ½ (6-oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 bunch parsley, chopped
- 1 bunch fresh basil, shredded
- 2 tbsps. fresh oregano leaves, chopped
- 1 tsp. fresh thyme leaves
- 1 tsp. fresh rosemary, chopped
- 1 tsp. fresh marjoram leaves, chopped
- 4 dried bay leaves
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper (coarse grind)
- ½ tsp. dried hot red pepper flakes
- 1 oz. dried porcini mushrooms
- 2 qts. Ocean Ave Fish Stock
- 1 (750-milliliter) bottle Pinot Noir
- Sea salt or rock salt, if needed
- Chopped parsley and basil for garnish

Prepare crab. If using frozen crab, cut into sections and crack shells lightly. Clean clams. Wash shrimp but do not peel. Cut fish into 1-inch dice.

Heat olive oil in large pot. Add garlic cloves and cook until tender but not browned. Add onions, leek, green and red peppers and cook until tender. Add tomatoes and cook 3 minutes. Add tomato paste and cook, stirring, 3 minutes longer. Add basil, oregano, thyme, rosemary, marjoram, bay leaves, black pepper, red pepper flakes, porcini mushrooms and 1 quart fish stock.

Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add remaining stock and Pinot Noir and simmer, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes, until slightly thickened. Add crab, clams, prawns and fish. Cover and cook 10 to 12 minutes, until all seafood is done. (If substituting smaller shrimp, add during last 5 minutes of cooking.) Taste and add salt if needed. Turn into large tureen and garnish top with parsley and basil. Makes 8 servings.

Note: If using freshly caught live crabs and clams, salt is not necessary. If using frozen shellfish, add ½ teaspoon salt when sauteing garlic.

Ocean Ave Fish Stock

- 2 qts. cold water
- 3 lbs. fresh halibut bones
- ½ small fennel root with some leaves, diced
- 1 stalk celery without leaves sliced
- ½ small yellow onion, diced
- ½ small leek, white part only, split lengthwise, then sliced crosswise
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. black peppercorns

Combine water, fish bones, fennel, celery, onion, leek, bay leaf and peppercorns in large pot. Do not add salt. Bring to simmer and simmer uncovered 45 minutes. Strain through cheesecloth. Makes about 2 quarts.

GENOVESE'S SICILIAN PESTO

- 2 cups firmly packed basil leaves
- 1 cup finely grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- ¼ cup pine nuts
- Freshly ground pepper

- 5 large cloves garlic
- ½ cups Sicilian extra Virgin olive oil, about

Place basil in food processor and process until very finely shredded. Add cheese and process again. Add pine nuts and process. Add garlic and process.

With machine running, add olive oil in slow steady stream until pesto reaches desired consistency. Do not

add salt. Makes 2 cups.

CHEF WALLY'S TOMATO CHUTNEY

- 1½ tps. tamarind pulp
- ¼ cup rice vinegar
- 2 tps. peanut oil
- 1 tsp. sesame oil
- 6 cups diced roma tomatoes (¼-inch dice)
- ½ cup minced garlic

- ½ cup dark malt vinegar
- ½ cup Ginger Juice
- 3 tps. brown sugar
- 2 tps. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. coarsely ground dried California chiles
- 1 tsp. sea salt
- 1½ tps. ground cardamom
- ½ tsp. ground cumin

Soften tamarind pulp in rice

vinegar. Heat oils in heavy skillet. Add tomatoes and then garlic. Cook and stir 1 minute. Do not brown garlic. Add tamarind-vinegar mixture, malt vinegar, Ginger Juice, brown sugar, soy sauce, honey, ground chiles, sea salt, cardamom and cumin.

Simmer over low heat to evaporate liquid and caramelize ingredients. Finished chutney will be dark in color. Taste to adjust season-

ings. Makes 3-1/3 cups.

Note: If tomatoes contain great deal of juice, reduce brown sugar to 2 tablespoons.

Ginger Juice

Grate, mince or grind enough ginger root to measure about ½ cup. Place in square of fine cloth or double thickness of cheesecloth and twist tightly to extract juice. Repeat if more juice is needed.

Holly Farms Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS
59¢ Lb.

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef
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USDA Choice Beef Family Pack
CUBE STEAK **\$1.98** Lb.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
	2	3	4	5	6	7
8						

Prices in this ad good Monday, Oct. 2 thru Sunday, Oct. 8, 1989.

Snow White
CAULIFLOWER
99¢ Head

Holly Farms Grade A Small Or Jumbo Pack
CHICKEN THIGHS
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2 Liter
Coke Classic
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Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke
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6 Pack - Cherry/Tropical Punch KOOL-AID KOOLERS \$1.39	28 Oz. - Bush BAKED BEANS 89¢	10 Oz. - Frozen Pictsweet BROCCOLI SPEARS 59¢	5 Ct. - 5 Oz. Biscuits BUTTER-ME-NOTS 3/\$1
15.5 Oz. - Hunt's MANWICH 99¢	3 Oz. - Armour POTTED MEAT 4/99¢	6 Ct. Plain/10 Oz Cinnamon & Raisin/ 12 Oz. Onion/Egg/10 Oz. Blueberry LENDER'S BAGELS 79¢	1 Lb. - Quarters FOOD LION MARGARINE 3/99¢
128 Oz. - Distilled/Spring FOOD LION WATER 2/\$1.09	48 Oz. - Food Lion VEGETABLE OIL \$1.59	5 Lb. - Plain/Self-Rising PILLSBURY FLOUR \$1.09	FOOD LION

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- 115 E. RED BANKS ROAD SOUTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER



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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.



Fresh "Silver Platter"
Assorted
Pork Chops.....lb. **\$1.29**
Sold In Pkgs. Of 10-11-lbs.

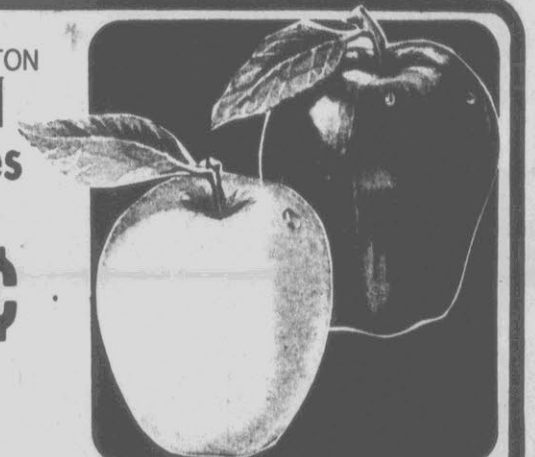
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California
Lettuce
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59¢

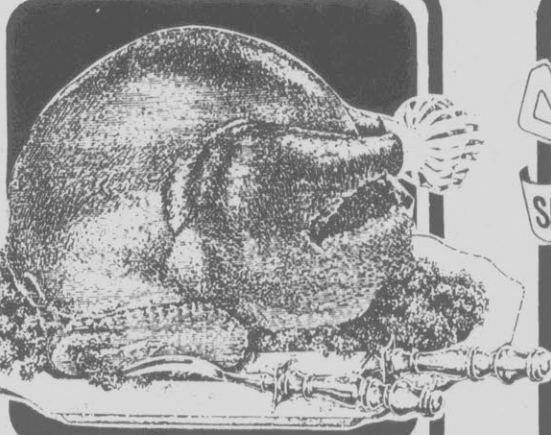


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U.S. GRADE A 10-16-LB. AVG.
Frozen
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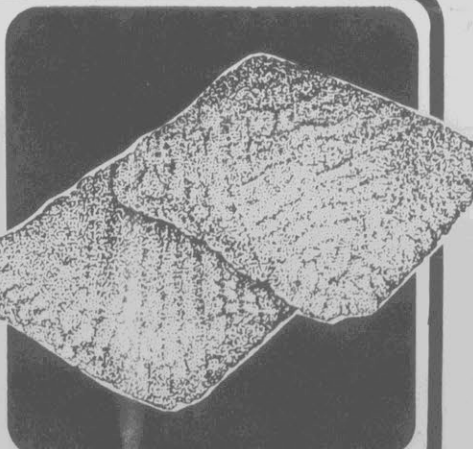


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½-Gallon
2 \$3
For
KROGER DELUXE NATURAL FLAVOR ICE CREAM
½-GALLON... \$1.99



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GRAIN FED BEEF
Stew Beef or
Cube Steak
Pound

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CHILLED
Sun Gold
Orange Juice
64-oz.
\$1.29
KROGER CHOCOLATE MILK OR BUTTERMILK
GALLON... 1.79



100 SHEETS PER ROLL 1-PLY.
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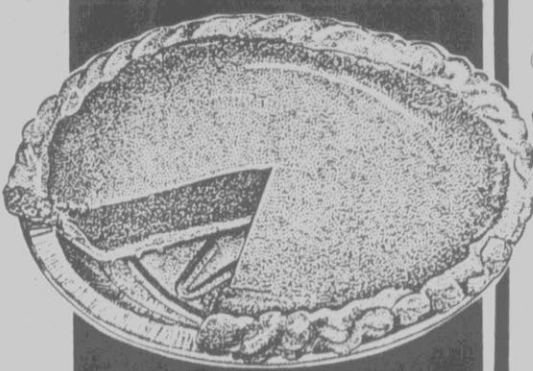
39¢



Cap'n Crunch
Cereal
16-oz.
\$2.00
YOPLAIT ORIGINAL OR BREAKFAST STYLE
YOGURT 6-OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00



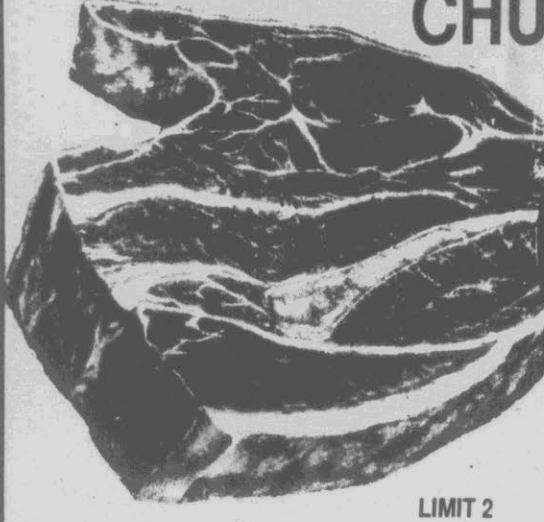

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
MOUTHWATERING
Pumpkin
Pies
8-Inch 23-oz.
\$2.59




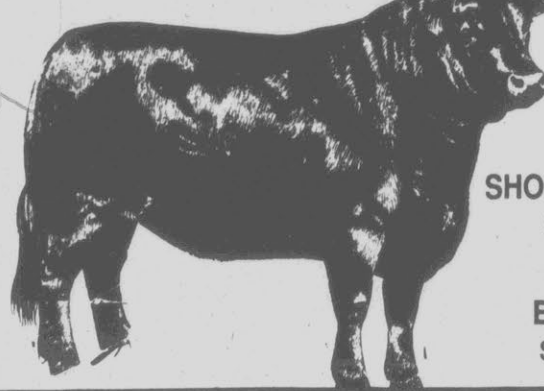
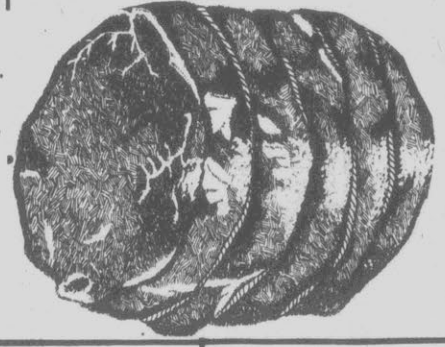
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CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI,
CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI,
Diet Pepsi
or Pepsi Cola
\$1.09
2-Ltr.
6-PAK 12-OZ. CANS... \$1.79



Beef Sale

1ST CUT HEAVY WESTERN BONE-IN CHUCK ROAST  LIMIT 2	98¢ LB.	HEAVY WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAKS  LIMIT 4	1.99 LB.
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HEAVY WESTERN CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.19	EXTRA LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK OR FRESH GROUND CHUCK PATTIES LB. \$1.79	HEAVY WESTERN FULL CUT ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.59	HEAVY WESTERN T-BONE STEAKS LB. \$2.39
SHOULDER ROAST .. LB. \$1.59			PORTERHOUSE STEAKS LB. \$2.59

 FRESH GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. OR MORE 99¢ LB.	 BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 LB. BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.59 LB. BONELESS BEEF STEW \$1.79 LB.	 HEAVY WESTERN WHOLE RIB EYES SLICED INTO STEAKS FREE \$2.79 LB.
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HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN LB. \$4.99 SLICED FREE	FROSTY MORN BACON OR FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	FAMILY PACK 5-7 LB. PKG. NECK BONES-PIG FEET FAT BACK .. LB. 49¢	DELI: COOKED HAM LB. \$2.99 TURKEY BREAST LB. \$3.99 SWISS CHEESE LB. \$2.99
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 LARGE MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS 79¢ LB.	STORE HOURS: OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M.-6 P.M., MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE-WEDNESDAY-OCTOBER 4 THROUGH SATURDAY-OCTOBER 7, 1989. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED	 FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS 29¢ LB. LIMIT ONE 10 LB. BAG PER CUSTOMER PER ORDER
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Overton's

Supermarket, Inc

REGULAR OR LIGHT SUITCASES-24-12 OZ. CANS COORS BEER \$9.99	QUART BOTTLE DEL MONTE CATSUP 99¢
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 89¢	AMERICAN EXPRESS-FOOD STAMPS WELCOME 211 JARVIS STREET	VISA®	CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢
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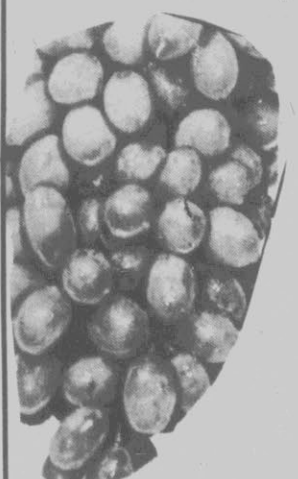
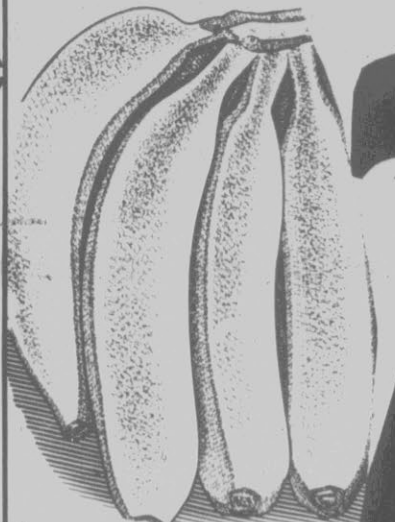
BOUNTY TOWELS GIANT ROLL 79¢	PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG 99¢	MRS. FILBERT MARGARINE 2 LB. PKG. FOR \$1	WATER OR OIL PACKED STAR KIST TUNA 6 1/4 OZ. CAN 69¢
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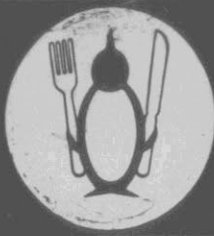
FAB DETERGENT GIANT 42 OZ. BOX \$1.59	FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 4 LB. BAG \$1.59	FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR \$1	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX YELLOW ONLY 17 OZ. BOX 79¢
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RED SEEDLESS GRAPES ... LB. 99¢	CRISP CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 59¢	WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES .. LB. 59¢
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TENDER FRESH GREEN CABBAGE .. 4 LBS. FOR \$1	YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 79¢	RED OR GREEN LEAF LETTUCE BUNCH 69¢
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OUR FRESH FROM THE GARDEN FROZEN VEGETABLES ARE STILL AVAILABLE NOW INCLUDING SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS, HOWEVER THE SALE IS SOON COMING TO A CLOSE.

WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. PAPER BAG LIMIT ONE BAG  99¢	WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES  79¢ LB.	GOLDEN BANANAS  29¢ LB.
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FALL 1989 • FALL 1989 • FALL 1989

FROZEN FOOD EXTRAVAGANZA

The Market Is Hot For Frozen Foods

Frozen Food Age, a leading industry magazine of marketing and distribution, spotlighted frozen food product sales and trends as the industry convened in Chicago, Ill. for its annual National Frozen Food Convention and Exposition.

According to the magazine, the economic indicators as they pertain to frozen foods shaped up more favorably than at any time in the last four years. The tonnage sales gain of frozen foods for the past year were the biggest since the department was up 6.7 percent in the four weeks ending March 30, 1984 when the first National Frozen Food Month kicked off.

Frozen Food Age gave projected volume for a year for major frozen food categories. The percent change in dollar sales they anticipated over the last year showed several product categories as winners in both dollar sales and tonnage.

- Prepared vegetables projected up 18 percent in sales and 14.5 percent in tonnage.
- Blanched vegetables projected up 8 percent in sales and 5 percent in tonnage.

- Potatoes projected up 9.5 percent in sales and 3 percent in tonnage.

- Fruits projected up 5 percent in sales and 2.5 percent in tonnage.

- Juices, ades and drinks projected up 9.5 percent in sales.

- Poultry (whole birds and further processed) projected up 8 percent in sales and 10 percent in tonnage.

- Breads, rolls and bread dough were the big winners in the overall growth of the baked goods section, with a 16.5 percent increase in sales and an 11 percent increase in tonnage.

- Total prepared foods were up 7 percent in sales with the big winners in tonnage as follows: breakfast items, snacks, hors d'oeuvres, coffee whiteners, Mexican foods, toppings, meat pies, entrees (single-dish, including fried chicken) and dinners.

The magazine predicted that total frozen food sales would be up 7 percent. Nielson reported that retail ads on frozen foods were also up in the first half of the year as compared to the first half of the year before. Overall, Nielson said retailers are taking a more ag-

gressive position on the frozen food department and frozen food advertizing has become more consistent throughout the year.

The microwave oven continues to make a crucial contribution with sales of frozen items especially marketed for microwave cooking approaching the \$1 billion mark. Yet the full potential is far from realized, as the market research firm of FIND/SVP has discovered, the average household spent only \$15 on food items specifically designed for the oven in 1987.

The average frozen food department size is growing. According to the annual report on size conducted for the Florida Department of Citrus, it grew 549 linear feet in 1987 for an increase of 9.8 percent over the previous year. New England and the Southeast paced the increase.

According to Frozen Food Age, the ice cream, novelties and yogurt phenomenon must be credited with giving major impetus to increases in display area and in retail advertizing by bringing a new excitement and important new volume and profit to the frozen food department.

Try Frozen Vegetables For Quality Shortcuts

In the search for quality shortcuts to make meal preparation easier, remember frozen vegetables. Here are a few reasons why:

- Just about all your favorite vegetables are available frozen in package sizes to suit your family's needs.
- Frozen vegetables are picked at the peak of ripeness and quickly processed to maintain quality and nutrients.
- Frozen vegetables are convenient, versatile and easy to keep on hand in your freezer.
- Cooking with frozen vegetables saves time and you can use almost any cooking method — boil, steam, stir-fry, microwave and pan steaming.
- You can use frozen vegetables as a quality ingredient in recipes for appetizers, salads and soups to sandwiches and entrees.

How To Store Frozen Vegetables
Place unopened packages of frozen vegetables in your freezer as soon as possible after purchase to prevent thawing. Ice crystals form on foods that are refrozen after thawing, and texture changes will take place. For optimum quality, store sealed packages in a 0 F.

freezer within four weeks. If frozen vegetables completely thaw, store in the refrigerator and use within three days.

How To Thaw Frozen Vegetables
For most recipes, frozen vegetables do not need to be thawed before cooking. Just use them straight from the package. If the recipe calls for frozen vegetables, there are several ways you can do it. Remove vegetables from package and place in a shallow dish. Cover and store in the refrigerator about 24 hours or until thawed. IQF vegetables may be put into a strainer and rinsed under cool running water for several minutes or until thawed; drain well.

To thaw in the microwave, remove vegetables from package and place in a shallow, microwave-safe dish. Add 1 tablespoon of water and thaw according to manufacturer's directions or cover and microcook at LOW (10 percent) about 5 minutes; turn dish one-quarter halfway through cooking time. Use a fork to separate pieces. Microcook at LOW (10 percent) 1 minute longer if necessary.

How To Cook Frozen Vegetables

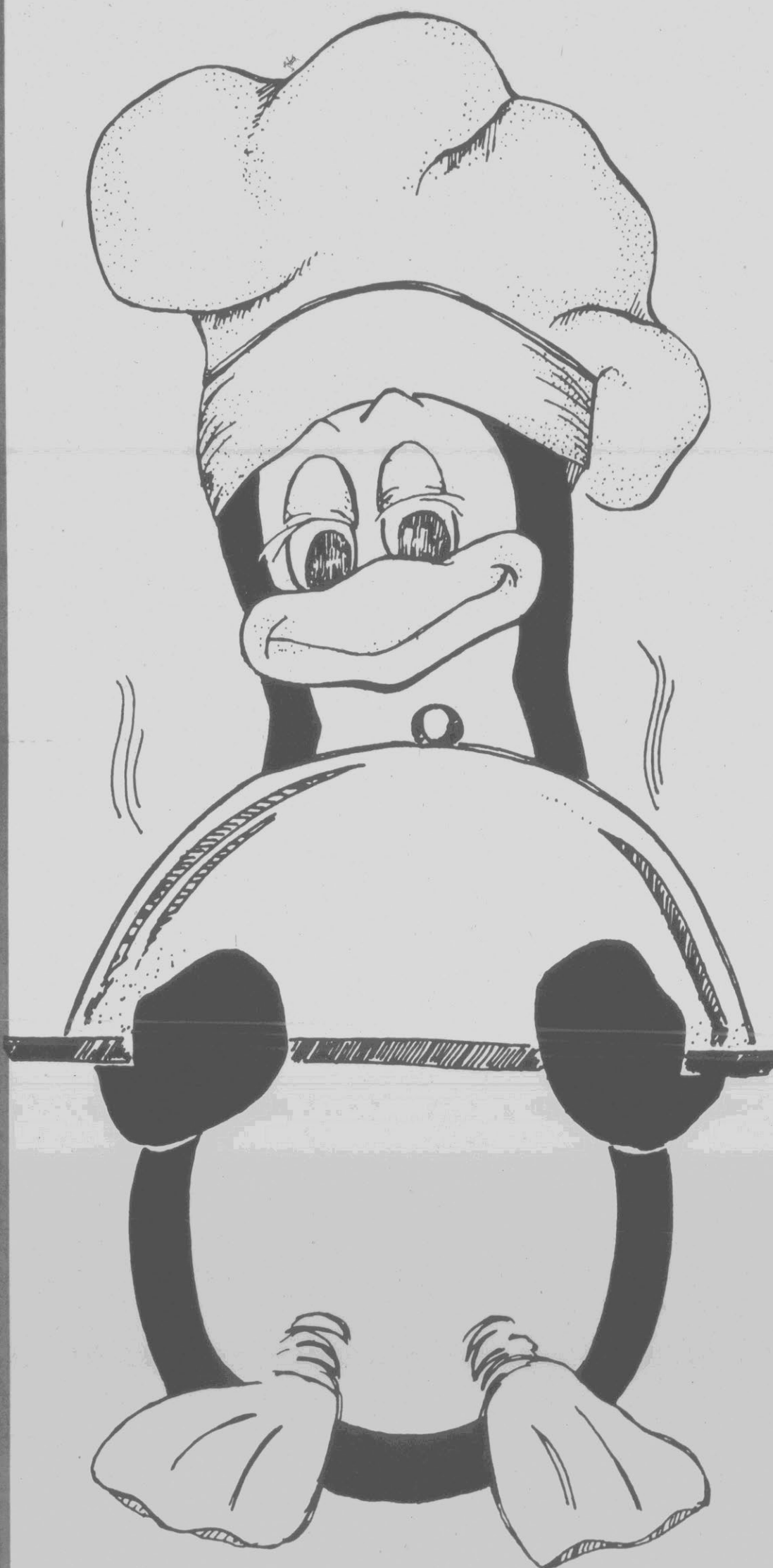
For frozen vegetables in sauce or with seasonings, follow package directions. For IQF or solid-pack frozen vegetables, follow package directions or use one of these methods:

Steam: Bring to a boil about one inch of water in a pan. Place steamer in a pan; add one package (8 to 10 oz.) or about 2½ cups frozen vegetables. Cover and steam about 4 to 6 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. When using larger packages, increase cooking time proportionately. With a fork, separate solid-pack vegetables after about 2 minutes.

Stir Fry: Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable oil in a large frying pan or wok over medium-high heat. Add 2½ cups IQF vegetables. Cook and stir for 2 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. When using solid-pack vegetables, cover and microcook at HIGH (100 percent) 1 to 4 minutes longer or until crisp-tender. Drain if necessary.

Pan steaming: Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a large frying pan over medium-high heat. Add 1 package (8 to 10 oz.)

(See VEGETABLES, Page E-2)



FROZEN FOODS... FOR ALL SEASONS!

An Advertising Supplement To The Daily Reflector.

Stuff Frozen Dough With Meaty Fillings

Three great recipes are given below for Beef Mushroom Buns, Chicken Pasties and Reuben Turnovers. These delicious all-in-one meals feature savory meat fillings encrusted in fresh home baked bread. They are perfect take-along entrees for picnics and meals on the go. Delicious hot or cold, you can make these stuffed breads in a hurry with frozen dough. Make extra to keep on hand for quick snacks and last minute meals.

BEEF MUSHROOM BUNS

- 1 (one-lb.) loaf frozen dough
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (4oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tbsp. dried chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Let frozen bread dough thaw until pliable. Cook ground beef until well browned; drain. Add soup, mushrooms, onions and Worcestershire sauce to beef. Cut loaf of bread dough crosswise into 8 slices. Using a little flour on board and rolling pin, pat and roll dough pieces out to 5-inch diameter circles. Place filling in centers of

dough circles. Pull all dough edges up to the center and pinch tightly to seal filling in. Place buns smooth sides up on a greased baking sheet. Using a sharp knife, make a large cut on top of each bun for a steam vent. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake buns for 35 minutes or until well-browned. Makes 8.

REUBEN TURNS

- 1 (one-lb.) loaf frozen bread dough
- 6 oz. sliced pastrami or corned beef
- 4 oz. sliced Swiss cheese
- ½ cup thinly sliced dill pickles

Let frozen bread dough thaw until pliable. On a lightly floured board, roll dough into a 12-inch square. Cut dough into nine 4-inch squares. Cut slices of meat and cheese in half diagonally to make triangles. Layer slices of meat, pickles, and cheese on half of each dough square. Fold remaining dough over filling ingredients to make turnovers. Pinch dough edge tightly to seal and crimp edge with a fork. Slash top of turnover with a sharp knife to vent steam. Place turnovers on a greased baking sheet. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake for 35 minutes or until well browned. Makes 9.

CHICKEN PASTIES

- 1 (one lb.) loaf frozen bread dough
- 10 oz. canned chicken breast chunks, drained
- ½ cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ½ frozen peas and carrots
- 1 tbsp. minced green onion or dried chopped onion
- ½ tsp. curry powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper

Let frozen bread dough thaw until pliable. Combine all remaining ingredients. Cut loaf of bread dough crosswise into 8 slices. Using a little flour on board and rolling pin, pat and roll dough pieces out to 5-inch diameter circles. Place filling in lengthwise strip down centers of dough circles. Pull dough edges up and pinch together to form a ridge across top of pastry. Place pasties smooth sides down on greased baking sheet. Prick several times with a fork to vent steam. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake pasties for 35 minutes or until well browned. Makes 8.



Fire Sticks

SPICY "FIRE STICKS" STUFFED WITH CHEESE AND CHILIES

- 1 (one-lb.) loaf frozen bread dough
 - 4 oz. Monterey Jack Cheese, cut into ¼-inch sticks
 - 4 whole green chilies, canned or fresh, cut into ¼-inch strips
- Let frozen bread dough thaw until

pliable. (To thaw dough in the microwave, wrap frozen loaf in plastic wrap and heat on low power for 6 minutes, rotating occasionally. Using a little flour on dough and fingertips, stretch or roll thawed dough out to a long thin strip, approximately 5 by 30 inches. Arrange strips of cheese and chilies about 2 inches apart to make

16 bread sticks. Use a sharp knife to cut dough into strips. Using flour on fingertips, bring dough around filling and pinch to seal at all edges. Place bread sticks, seam sides down, on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan immediately to cook slightly on rack or wax paper.

Americans Enjoy Hot Love Affair With Ice Cream

What comes in more than 2,100 varieties, 400 flavors, dozens of shapes and colors and had sales in excess of \$6 billion in the United States last year? Here's a clue: Last year, the average American consumed some 15.1 quarts of it in pops, cones, scoops, cups, sandwiches and cookies. Of course, we are talking about ice cream.

Last Year, Americans licked, spooned and gulped nearly one billion gallons of ice cream. But with more than 160 new varieties of frozen desserts introduced just last year, manufacturers are churning these delicious treats out as fast as Americans can swallow them.

Although it has been some 600 years since Marco Polo brought the recipe for ice cream back from the far off land of China, the big boom in ice cream sales is a relatively

new one. What has suddenly made ice cream "hot"?

Most marketing experts point to the recent explosion of consumer choices in the super premium and frozen novelty segments of the ice cream freezer section as an explanation.

The first frozen novelty appeared in 1924 with the creation of the Eskimo Pie Bar. Shortly thereafter the first novelty on a stick was introduced by Popsicle. For various reasons, over half a century would pass before someone would take their unsold hard-pack ice cream and water-ices and convert them into hand-held novelties for children. A multi-billion dollar industry was overlooked and its potential untapped. While each city or region would have its own colorful or bizarre novelty favorites, few were ever carried into other

markets. It took the entrepreneurial 1980s to wake ice cream's sleeping giant. In 1981, a CBS Television Network engineer in New York City slapped two chocolate chip cookies around a premium ice cream and the Chipwich was born. Three years later, a 30 year-old ice cream novelty, named by its creator after his Dove Candy Store, was marketed by the creator's son. And we all entered the age of The Dove Bar. The deluxe, upscale, super premium frozen novelty had finally arrived.

In the past decade, we have seen frozen fruit desserts, frozen tofu desserts, frozen fruit and cream bars, frozen fruit and juice bars and frozen yogurts. All this, and ice cream too.

According to The International Ice Cream Association, the 10 most popular flavors are vanilla (31

percent), chocolate (8.8 percent), Neapolitan (6.2 percent), Vanilla fudge (4.2 percent) cookie and cream (3.9 percent), butter pecan (3.8 percent), chocolate chip (3.6 percent), strawberry (3.5 percent), rocky road (1.3 percent), and tin roof sundae (1.3 percent). Even though plain vanilla is much more popular than plain chocolate, you may have notice chocolate is found in 7 of the 10 top flavors.

Chocolate in ice cream used to be a thinly flavored milk chocolate. Today, however, rich, deep European chocolates, dark, bitter sweet chocolates and creamy, white chocolates are found in many of the more popular ice creams. This may explain why chocolate has become more popular in recent years.

What are the hot trends in ice cream novelties this year? Ice

cream industry experts see six trends emerging: aspartame-sweetened low-calorie bars, smaller-portion novelties, more candy and ice cream mixes, microwaveable frozen treats, frozen yogurts and licensed brand names. Many ice cream makers, recognizing the consumer's anguish of choosing between watching their weight and eating their ice cream treats, are coming out with smaller portion novelties this summer. Additionally, the crossover between candies and ice cream has become nearly complete, and you will notice how candy novelties tend to have famous candy brand names. This is another prominent trend.

With an estimated 70 percent of all American homes having one or more microwave ovens, it was only a matter of time before

microwaveable ice cream treats became a fact of life. Consumers are now seeing microwaveable frozen shakes which, when popped in the oven for one minute provide a cold creamy refreshment. Additionally, the industry is offering a line of microwaveable ice cream sunday toppings to crown a delicious dessert.

This is also the year for frozen yogurt treats, according to many of the experts. Many supermarkets, convenience stores and food shops will be installing self-serve frozen yogurt machines.

Currently, there are over 2,100 types of ice creams available to today's consumers. And while the average supermarket freezer section accommodates 100 varieties, it may take a bit of shopping to track down your favorites from last year. But isn't that half the fun.

Frozen Juices, Yogurt And Fruit Make Refreshing Drinks Anytime

NEW YORK — Fresh fruit drinks in a blender are a treat.

Dreyer's & Edy's Grand Ice Cream, makers of Frozen Yogurt Inspirations, has developed cooling yogurt drink recipes using cantaloupe, blueberries, strawberries and bananas.

Michael McVay, founding chef at the Doral Saturnia International Spa Resort in Miami, has created all-natural fruit drinks made from pineapples, raspberries and papaya.

YOGI BERRY

- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries, or frozen, unsweeten strawberries, partially thawed
- ½ cup orange juice, freshly squeezed or reconstituted from frozen
- 1 tsp. lime or lemon juice
- ¾ cup firmly packed vanilla frozen yogurt
- ½ cup cracked ice

Blend strawberries, orange juice and lime juice until smooth. Add frozen yogurt and cracked ice; blend again until smooth. Makes about 2 cups. Nutritional information per 1-cup serving: 150 calories.

YOGANA BANANA

- 1 cup firmly packed vanilla frozen yogurt
- 1 cup skim or low-fat milk
- 1 medium ripe banana, peeled and sliced
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
- Generous pinch ground nutmeg
- ¾ cup cracked ice

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Makes about 3 cups. Nutritional information per 1-cup serving: 110 calories.

PINEAPPLE MINT SLUSH

- 2 cups fresh pineapple chunks
- 1 cucumber, peeled and seeded
- 10 mint leaves
- ¼ cup lime juice
- 4 cups ice

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Makes 6 servings. Nutritional information per serving: 33 cal.

ORANGE PAPAYA SLUSH

- 1 ripe papaya, about 1 lb.
- 2 cups fresh orange juice
- 2 cups ice

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Makes 6 servings. Nutritional information per serving: 52 cal.

APPLE RASPBERRY SODA

- 1 pint fresh raspberries
- 2 cups unfiltered apple juice
- 2 tbsps. raspberry vinegar

- 4 cups ice
- 2 cups soda or sparkling water

Place one-half of the pint of raspberries and the 2 cups apple juice in a blender and blend. In a pitcher, stir the apple-raspberry mixture with the remaining ingredients and serve in a tall glass. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 60 cal.

Vegetables

(Continued from page E-1)

or about 2½ cups frozen vegetables and 2 to 4 tablespoons water. Cover and steam 3 to 6 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Shake pan occasionally during cooking and separate large pieces if necessary. Remove lid to allow excess water to evaporate.

Quick Ideas For Frozen Vegetables

Thawed, cooked, sliced or crinkle-cut carrots, cut cauliflower or green beans, tossed with your favorite vinaigrette dressing make a refreshing salad. Garnish with chopped parsley or sliced tomato.

Heat your favorite boil-in-bag or frozen vegetables in sauce or seasonings with cheese sauce according to package directions to fill an omelet for two.

For one generous serving, heat your favorite boil-in-bag vegetable with cream sauce according to package directions and toss with 2 ounces of cooked, drained pasta. Season to taste with grated Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper.

Crime Stoppers

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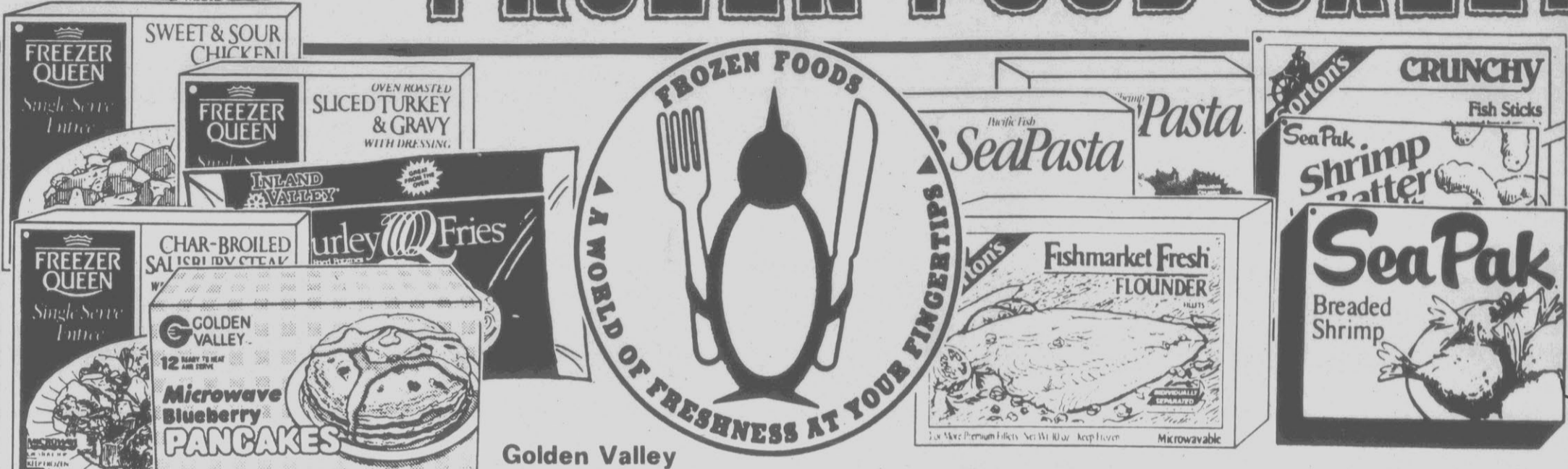
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<p>9-Oz. Size Freezer Queen Single Serve Entrees •Salisbury Steak•Beef & Peppers •Sweet & Sour Chicken•Turkey & Dressing</p>	<p>Golden Valley Microwave Pancakes Or Waffles •2-Pak Maple Topping Pancakes •11-Oz. Blueberry Pancakes •8-Ct. Buttermilk Pancakes •2-Pak Belgian Waffles</p>	<p>10-Oz. Pkg. Gorton's Fishmarket Fresh Flounder Or Perch</p>	<p>10-Oz. Pkg. Kibun Seafood •Pasta & Fish•Pasta & Shrimp •Pasta & Chicken•Pasta & Turkey & Ham •8-Oz. Sea Stix Salad</p>
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99¢ EA. **99¢ EA.** **289 EA.** **159 EA.**

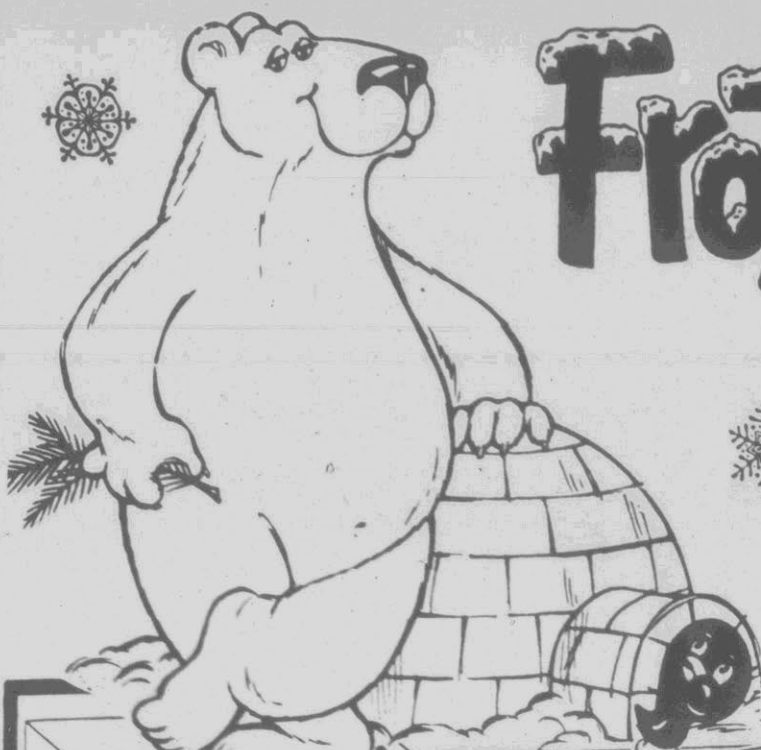
<p>8-Oz. Pkg. Gorton's Crunchy Fish Sticks Or Fillets 149 EA.</p>	<p>1-Lb. Pkg. Sea Pak Breaded Butterfly Shrimp 499</p>	<p>13½-Oz. Pkg. Sea Pak Shrimp 'n Batter •Round•Fantail 199 EA.</p>	<p>6-Oz. Pkg. Sea Pak Breaded Basket Style Shrimp 229</p>	<p>40-Oz. Bag Curley Q's Fries 249</p>
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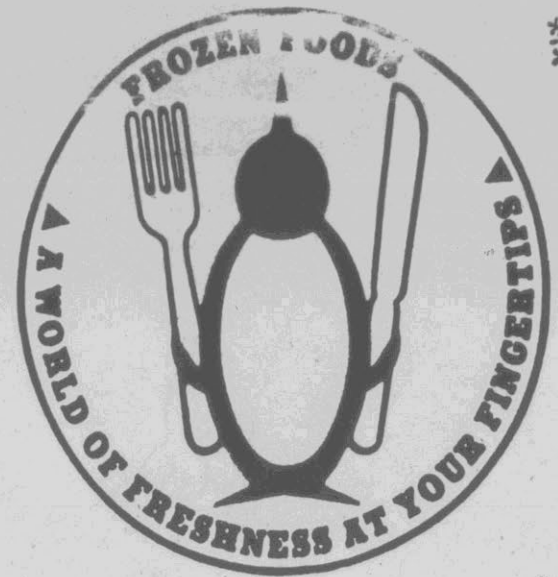
<p>12-Oz. Can Frozen 100% Pure Florida Gold Orange Juice 129</p>	<p>27½-Oz. Pkg. Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Minced Fish Sticks 329</p>	<p>Frozen Stouffer's Pizzas •12-Oz. Deluxe•12-Oz. Sausage •12¼-Oz. Pepperoni & Mushroom 249 11¼-Oz. Frozen Stouffer's Pepperoni Pizzas 2.29</p>	<p>9-Oz. Pkg. Lean Cuisine Sliced Turkey Breast 183</p>	<p>9-Oz. Pkg. Lean Cuisine Beefsteak Ranchero 249</p>	<p>9-Oz. Pkg. Lean Cuisine Szechwan Beef 239</p>
<p>12-Oz. Can Frozen 100% Pure Old Fashioned Florida Gold Orange Juice 139</p>	<p>14-Oz. Pkg. Nestle Toll House Chocolate Chip Cookies 269</p>	<p>9-Oz. Pkg. Mrs. Paul's Light Flounder Fillets 279</p>	<p>9¼-Oz. Pkg. Lean Cuisine Oriental Beef 245</p>	<p>8-Oz. Pkg. Lean Cuisine Oriental Beef 245</p>	<p>9¼-Oz. Pkg. Lean Cuisine Szechwan Beef 239</p>

WINN  DIXIE

America's Supermarket



Frozen Food Sale!



Prices Good Wed., Oct. 4th Thru Tues., Oct. 10th!

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Frozen
**Sara Lee
Cake
Snacks**

•Pound Cake•Chocolate Cake
•Carrot Cake•Cheese Cake

1 99
EA.

10-Oz. Pkg.
Frozen
**Sara Lee
Muffins**

•Blueberry•Raisin Bran
•Oat Bran

1 69
EA.

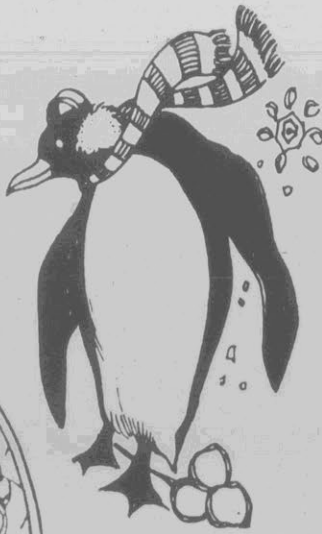
2-Ct. Pkg.
**Pet Ritz
Pie Shells**

8 5¢

8-Oz. Cup
**La Creme
Whipped
Topping**

8 9¢

**Welch's
Orchard.**



12-oz. Can
Fro

**Welch's
Juices**

•100% Natural Grape
•Apple Harvest Blend
•New Blend
•White

9 9¢
EA.



5-Lb. Bag
Ore Ida
**Crinkle
Cut
Potatoes**

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cost cuts! save now!



<p>9-Oz. Pkg. Tyson Chicken Chunks</p> <p>279</p>	<p>9-Oz. Pkg. Tyson Breast Patties</p> <p>139</p>	<p>7-Oz. Pkg. Frozen Mr. P's Pizza •Sausage•Hamburger •Combination•Pepperoni</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>19-Oz. Size Mrs. Smith's Boston Cream Pie</p> <p>299</p>	<p>12-Oz. Frozen Can Minute Maid Orange Juice •Country Style •Calcium Fortified</p> <p>149</p>
<p>Pillsbury Frozen Microwave French Bread Pizza •Combination •Pepperoni</p> <p>150</p>	<p>Frozen Pictsweet Vegetables •12 Ears Corn On Cob •5-Oz. Broccoli Cuts •5-Oz. Cauliflower •5-Oz. Broccoli/Carrots</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>24-Oz. Size Mrs. Smith's Lemon Meringue Pie</p> <p>288</p>	<p>12-Ct. Pkg. Green Giant Corn On The Cob</p> <p>219</p>	<p>12-Oz. Frozen Can Bright & Early Orange Juice</p> <p>59¢</p>
<p>Pillsbury Microwave Pizzas EA. 1.79</p>	<p>24-Oz. Mrs. Smith's French Silk Chocolate Pie 3.08</p>	<p>64-Oz. Size Bright & Early Orange Juice . . .99</p>	<p>9-Oz. Pkg. Tyson Southern Fried Chicken Tenders Or Chunks EA. 2.69</p>	<p>64-Oz. Ctn. Minute Maid Chilled Country Style Or Calcium Fortified Orange Juice EA. 1.59</p>

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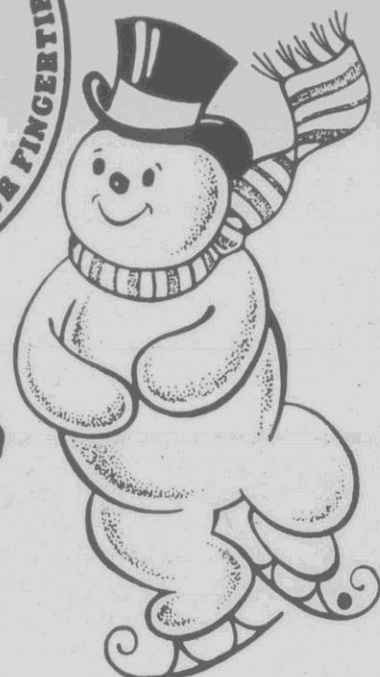
<p>7 1/4-Oz. Pkg. Chun King Egg Rolls •Meat & Shrimp •Chicken •Shrimp</p> <p>119</p>	<p>Frozen Patio Dinners •Mexican Style •Fiesta Style</p> <p>149</p>
<p>Rich's Homestyle Rolled Dough</p> <p>115</p>	<p>5-Oz. Size Patio Beef & Bean Burrito •Hot•Medium •Mild•Red Hot</p> <p>289¢</p>
	<p>7 1/4-Oz. Size Patio Beef & Bean Burrito •Medium•Hot •Mild•Nacho Cheese •Nacho Burrito •Spicy Chicken/Cheese</p> <p>129</p>

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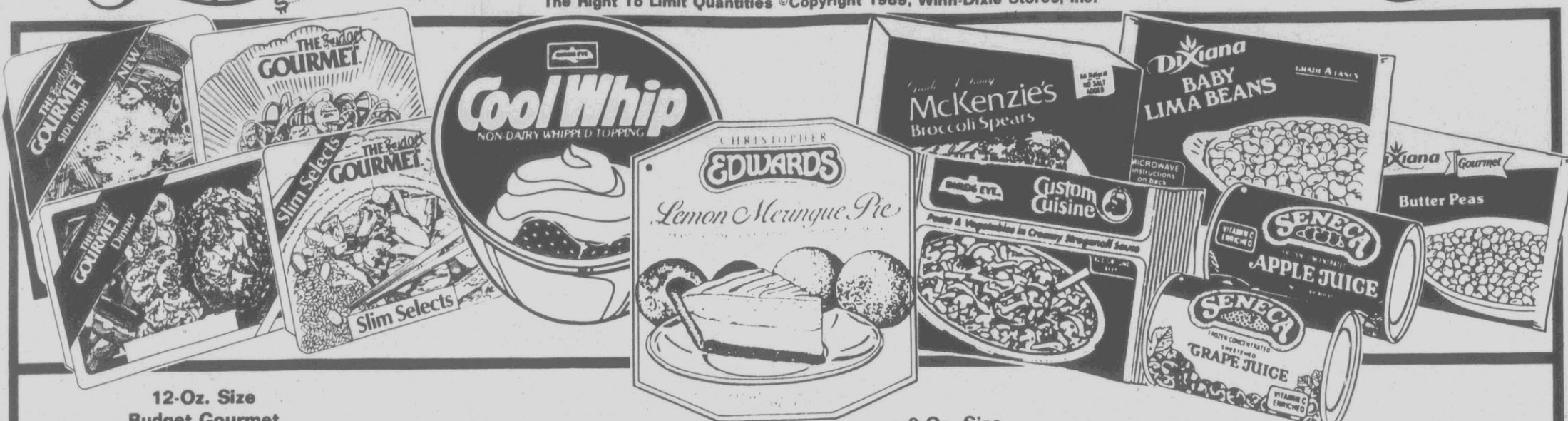
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12-Oz. Size
Budget Gourmet
Veal Parmigiana Dinners

- 11½-Oz. Scallops & Shrimp
- 11-Oz. Yankee Pot Roast
- 11½-Oz. Sirloin Salisbury

EA. **1 89**

10-Oz. Size
Budget Gourmet
Entrees

All Varieties

EA. **1 49**

9-Oz. Size
Budget Gourmet
Slim Selects Entrees

All Varieties

EA. **1 59**

5-Oz. Size
Budget Gourmet
Side Dishes

All Varieties

EA. **69¢**

12-Oz. Can
Seneca Apple Juice

99¢

22-Oz. Size
Edwards
Lemon Meringue Pies

2 99

14-Oz. Size
Birdseye
Custom Cuisine
All Flavors

EA. **1 79**

16-Oz. Size
Dixiana Baby Limas

1 30

12-Oz. Size Seneca White Or Reg. Grape Juice **79**

8-Oz. Size Birdseye Cool Whip **99**

12-Oz. Size Seneca Granny Smith Apple Juice **1.39**

8-Oz. Size McKenzie Broccoli Spears **2 FOR \$1**

16-Oz. Size Dixiana Butter Beans ... **1.23**



6.3-Oz. Size
Chef America
Belgian Chef Waffles

1 86

5-Oz. Size
Chef American Lean Pockets

- Pizza
- Chicken Parmesan
- Chicken Supreme
- Beef & Broccoli

EA. **1 86**

10-oz. Size
Chef American Hot Pockets

- Barbecue
- Ham & Cheese
- Pepperoni Pizza
- Beef & Cheddar

EA. **2 25**



La Choy
Egg Rolls

- 6½-Oz. Chicken
- 6½-Oz. Shrimp
- 7¼-Oz. Meat & Shrimp
- 7¼-Oz. Lobster

EA. **1 22**

La Choy
Fresh & Lite Entrees

- 10-Oz. Sweet & Sour
- 10-Oz. Teriyaki
- 11-Oz. Beef & Broccoli
- 9¾-Oz. Chicken Almond
- 10-Oz. Pepper Steak
- 11-Oz. Chicken Chow Mein

EA. **2 29**

10½-Oz. Size
Orville Redenbacher
Regular
Microwave Popping Corn

1 49

10½-Oz. Size Orville Redenbacher Microwave Butter Popping Corn **1.59**

9-Oz. Size
White Castle Hamburgers

2 67

9-Oz. Size White Castle Cheeseburgers **2.97**

GREAT
AMERICAN MONTH
VALUES INSIDE!
PAGES 2 TO 5

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LARGEST USABLE CAPACITY
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- Exclusive Electronic Temperature Control for exact fabric care

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Good Through October 7

†Based on DOE measurements and the results of washability tests using standard AHAM test loads and washability standards.

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\$719.54 PAIR

Both white; colors, dryer connectors extra.
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EXCLUSIVE EASY LOADER® DOOR, THE
INDUSTRY'S LARGEST!**

- Auto solid state sensing actually "feels" when clothes are dry and shuts machine off
- Handy wrinkle guard feature

319⁷⁷
Good Through October 7

*Based on the results of tests comparing washing systems of Sears model #28811 to washing systems used in top-of-the-line models at normal cycle by all other domestic manufacturers.

SEARS OCT. 5 EDITION

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



GREAT AMERICAN KITCHEN MONTH— WIN BIG! SAVE BIG!

Prizes include \$10,000 worth of Kenmore appliances in the Sears Great American Kitchen Month sweepstakes!

\$317* OFF America's favorite kitchen and household brands—and quality Kenmore appliances—Oct. 1st thru 31st.

*When you use all the coupons in the booklet.

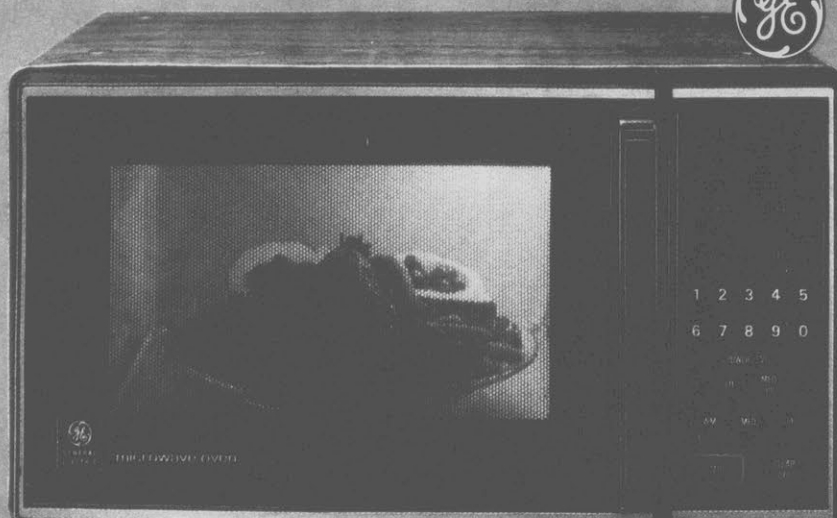
Amana



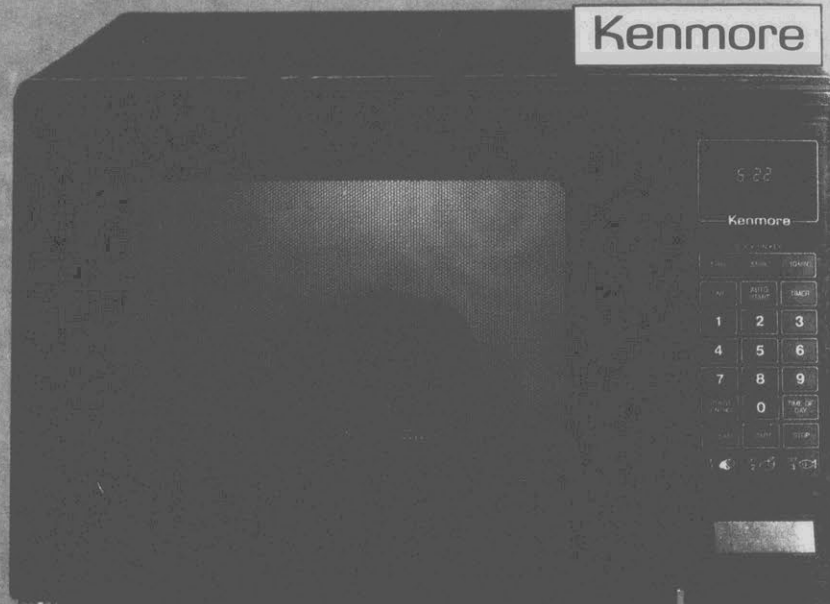
CONAIR

TAPPAN

SHARP



99811 (Mfr. #JE48)



89129

500 WATTS OF COOKING
POWER WITH YOUR
CHOICE OF 5 POWER LEVELS

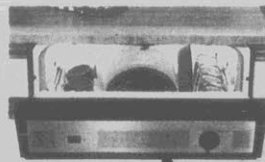
*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

\$137
\$10 PER MONTH* ON
SEARSCHARGE

650 WATTS OF COOKING
POWER PLUS AUTO DEFROST
AND TURNTABLE COOKING

169⁸⁷
\$10 PER MONTH* ON
SEARSCHARGE

ONLY SEARS HAS THE TOP 5 NAME-BRAND MICROWAVES!



BUILT-IN
DISHWASHER,
POWER MISER

\$217

Installation extra
15091

SEARS

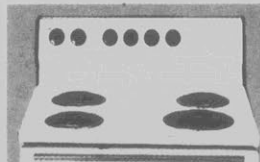


30-INCH
ELECTRIC RANGE,
PORCELAIN OVEN

\$269

White only
60091

SEARS



30-IN. ELECTRIC
RANGE, SELF-
CLEANING OVEN

\$377

White only.
60191

SEARS

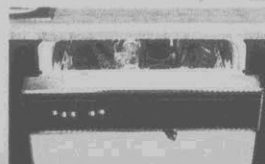


30-INCH
BLACK GLASS
COOKTOP

\$298

Kenmore

43589

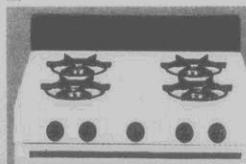


3-LEVEL WASH
DISHWASHER,
POWER MISER

299⁸⁷

Good Through Oct. 14
Installation extra
16485

Kenmore

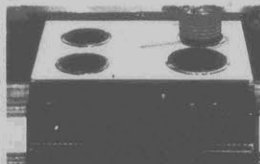


30-INCH GAS
RANGE WITH
PORCELAIN OVEN

\$299

White only
Range #61091, \$269
61191

SEARS



ELECTRIC
DROP-IN RANGE,
VISI-BAKE DOOR

\$444

45288

Kenmore



24-IN. BUILT-IN
GAS OVEN
WITH BROILER

\$477

Kenmore

31189

GET YOUR FREE \$317* COUPON BOOKLET TODAY!

Pick up your money-saving coupon booklet and sweepstakes entry form at the Sears store near you.



BLACK & DECKER

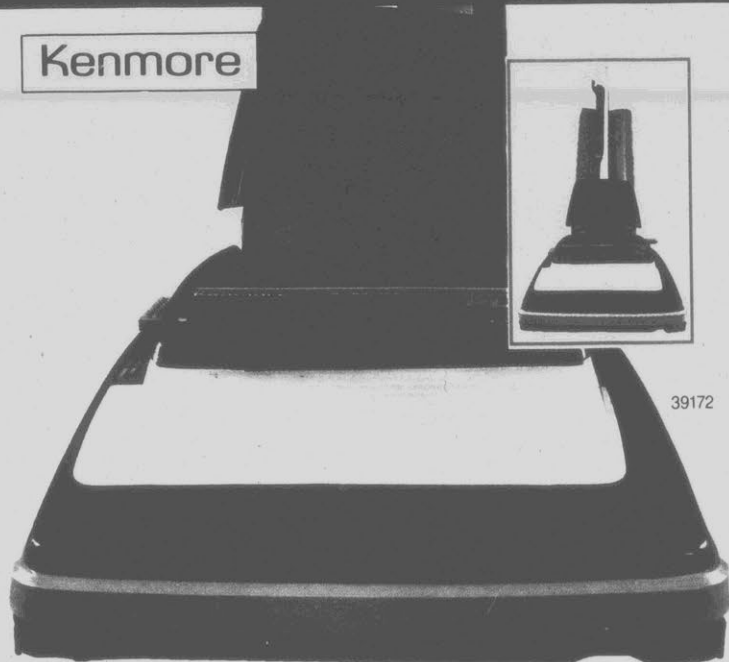
EUREKA

BISSELL

Kenmore



Kenmore



39172

**POWERFUL 7.2-AMP VAC WITH
AUTO-HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT,
DIRT-SEEKING FLOOR LIGHT**

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

\$139

\$10 PER MONTH* ON SEARSCARGE

Kenmore



20390/28393/28395

50000R



**VALUE
PACK OF
15 VAC
BAGS
997**

**POWERFUL, LIGHTWEIGHT
4.0 PEAK HP CANISTER WITH
AUTO-HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT**

199⁸⁷

\$10 PER MONTH* ON SEARSCARGE

WE SELL MORE VACS THAN ANY OTHER STORE!

Kenmore



**5.0 AMP
UPRIGHT, DUAL
EDGE CLEAN**

\$64

39250

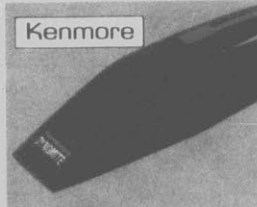


**5.0 AMP WITH
4 HEIGHT
SETTINGS**

99⁸⁷

38750
(Mfr. #U4519)

Kenmore

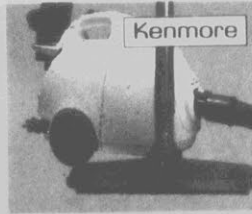


**RECHARGEABLE
CORDLESS
HAND VAC**

28⁹⁷

61372

Kenmore



**1.6 PEAK HP
CANISTER WITH
3 TOOLS**

49⁸⁷

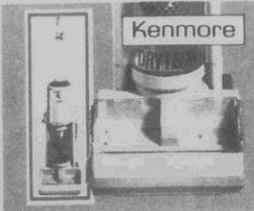
27016



**TOP-QUALITY,
EASY-TO-USE
RUG SHAMPOOER**

179⁹⁷

86781
(Mfr. #1631)



**NO WATER!
AMAZING DRY
RUG CLEANER**

199⁹⁹

87781

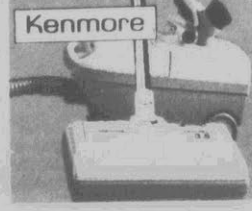
Kenmore



**2.0 PEAK HP
CANISTER WITH
POWERMATE™**

\$99

27200



**3.5 PEAK HP
CANISTER WITH
3 TOOLS**

159⁸⁷

20350

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



GREAT AMERICAN KITCHEN MONTH— GET YOUR FREE COUPON BOOKLET!

Pick up your money-saving coupon booklet and sweepstakes entry form at the Sears store near you.

SHARP

Amana

PANASONIC

Kenmore



Kenmore

**FACTORY
INSTALLED
ICEMAKER
JUST
\$80
MORE!**

**ADJUSTABLE, EASY-TO-CLEAN
DYNA-WHITE SHELVING**

**DEEP DOOR STORAGE HOLDS
2-LITER JUGS, SIX-PACKS**

**SEALED CRISPERS PLUS
ADJUSTABLE FREEZER SHELF**

65441

**HUGE 23.6 CU. FT.* FROSTLESS
WITH ADJUSTABLE ROLLERS**

**\$16 PER MONTH* ON
SEARSCARGE
PLUS**

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. SearsCharge PLUS is available for most major purchases totaling \$700 or more. *Total capacity

729⁸⁷

Ice maker
hookup extra.
White; color extra.



Kenmore

**20.6 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS
WITH 2
CRISPERS**

\$499

White only.

69011



Kenmore

**19.9 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS
WITH ADJ.
SHELVING**

599⁸⁷

Good Through
December 30
White; color extra.

61051



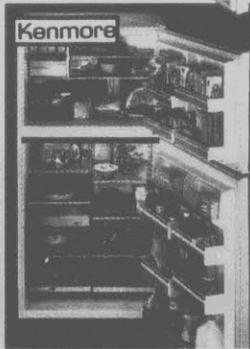
Kenmore

**19.1 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS—
ADJ. GLASS
SHELVING**

729⁸⁷

White; color extra.

69961



Kenmore

**25.1 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS—
ADJ. GLASS
SHELVING**

919⁸⁷

White; color extra.

60561



Kenmore

**18.0 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS
WITH 2
CRISPERS**

499⁸⁸

Good Through
October 28
White; color extra.

69831



Kenmore

**19.9 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS—
ADJ. GLASS
SHELVING**

\$630

Good Through
December 30
White; color extra.

65051



Kenmore

**21.7 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS
WITH GALLON
DOOR BIN**

799⁸⁷

Good Through
October 14
White; color extra.

69261



Kenmore

**19.0 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS—
FREEZER ON
BOTTOM**

799⁸⁷

White; color extra.

69931

NO ONE BUT SEARS HAS KENMORE: AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING BRAND!†

Amana

CONAIR

Kenmore



19.8 CU. FT.*
SIDE-BY-SIDE
FROSTLESS
WITH CRISPER

\$599
White only.

49001



19.8 CU. FT.*
FROSTLESS
WITH BUILT-IN
ICEMAKER

729⁸⁸
Good Through
December 30
White; color extra.

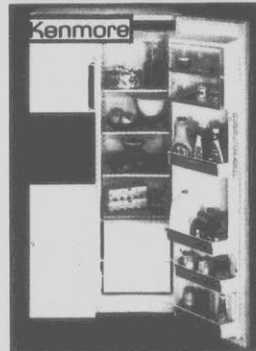
59031



21.7 CU. FT.*
WITH ICE
AND WATER
THRU THE DOOR

999⁸⁷
Good Through
December 30
White; color extra.

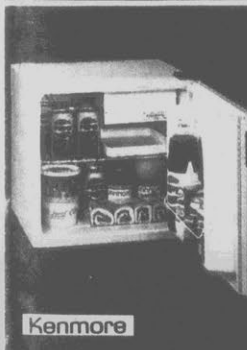
55261



25.1 CU. FT.*
WITH ICE
THROUGH
THE DOOR

1099⁸⁷
Good Through
October 7
White; color extra.

59551



COMPACT,
1.5 CU. FT.
SPACE-SAVER
REFRIGERATOR

\$99
White only.

97151



COMPACT
3.6 CU. FT.*
SPACE-SAVER
REFRIGERATOR

\$188

99364



5.3 CU. FT.
CHEST OR 5.0
CU. FT. UPRIGHT
FREEZERS

YOUR CHOICE
\$198 ea.
Almond only.

29158, 19158



13.3 CU. FT.
CHEST OR 13.3
CU. FT. UPRIGHT
FREEZERS

YOUR CHOICE
299⁸⁷ ea.
Good Through
October 14
White only.

19231, 29231



50051

*Total capacity
†Reflects the combined market share of 11 different product lines.

**FAMILY-SIZED 19.5 CU. FT.* FROSTLESS
WITH EASY-ACCESS SIDE-BY-SIDE DESIGN**

\$19 PER MONTH* ON
SEARSCARGE
PLUS

White; color extra.
Icemaker hookup extra.

\$880

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.
SEARSCARGE PLUS is available for most major purchases totaling \$700 or more. Good Through October 14

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

FABULOUS HOME/OFFICE SELECTION PLUS NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

MAGNAVOX

brother

SHARP

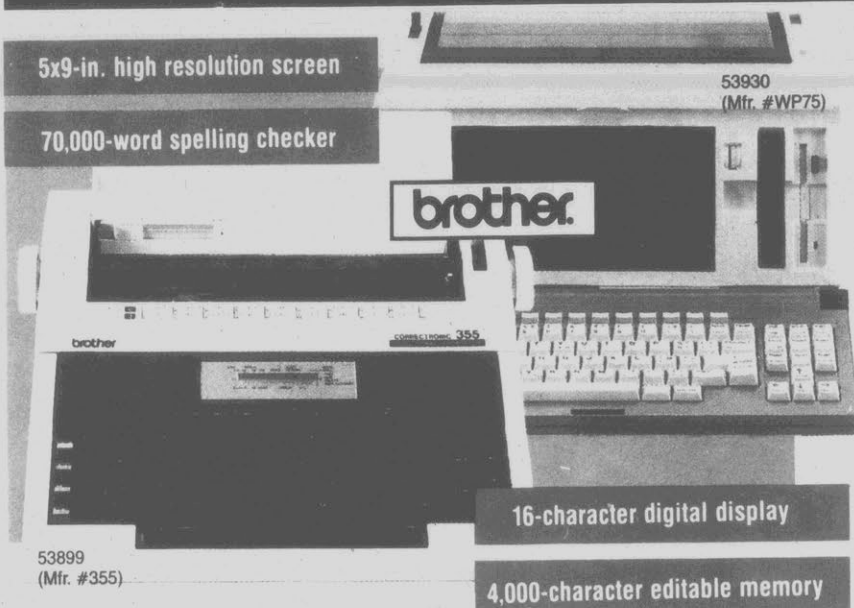
AT&T

Technics

XEROX

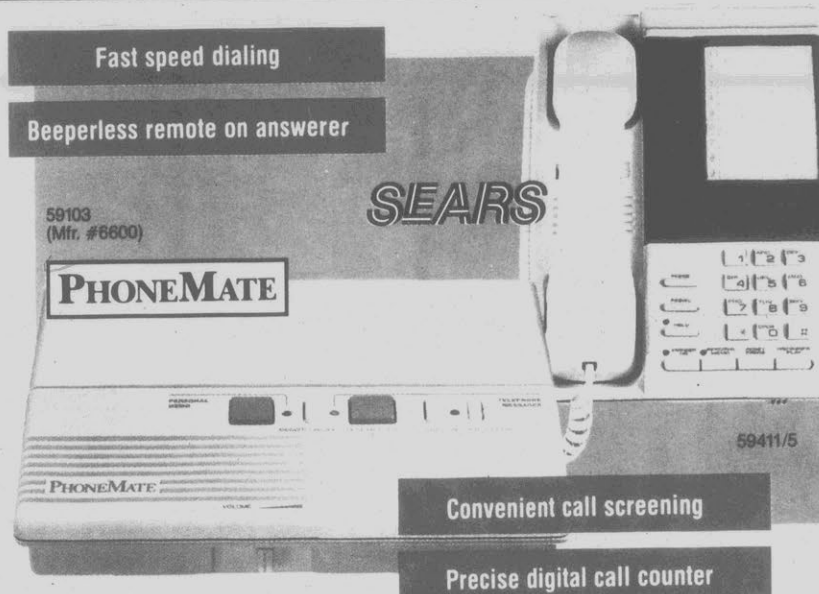
5x9-in. high resolution screen

70,000-word spelling checker



Fast speed dialing

Beeperless remote on answerer



BIG VALUE AND SELECTION ON QUALITY WRITING SYSTEMS

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER

199⁴⁶

\$10 PER MONTH* ON SEARSCHARGE

WORD PROCESSOR

499⁴⁴

\$15 PER MONTH* ON SEARSCHARGE

FEATURE-PACKED VALUE ON QUALITY PHONE ANSWERERS

ANSWERER SYSTEM

69⁹⁴

PHONE/ANSWERER SYSTEM

83⁴²

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.



APPLE "II e/c"- COMPATIBLE **399⁹⁹**
128K COMPUTER,
COPY II PLUS SOFTWARE

Monitor extra

Geos software with mouse, 99.96



VALUE PRICED
FULL RANGE
CORDLESS PHONE

52⁴⁵



AT&T PHONE,
20-NO. MEMORY,
LIGHTED DIAL

49⁹⁹



DUAL-CASSETTE
BOOM BOX WITH
5 SPEAKERS

109⁹⁷

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

WE BACK OUR QUALITY HOME ELECTRONICS WITH DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE SERVICE

SONY

PANASONIC

RCA

COMMODORE

SHARP



93322
(Mfr. #S-3900)

SONY

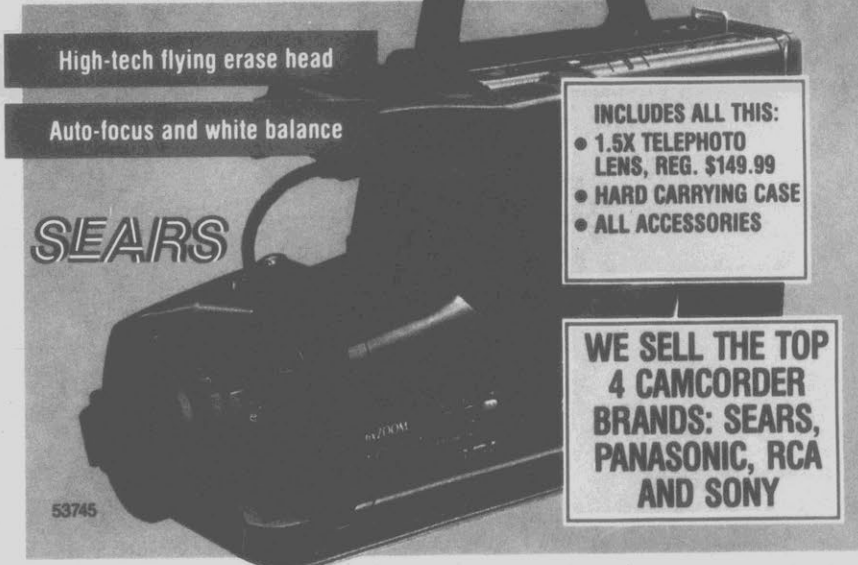
97704
(Mfr. #CDP-C500)

SONY

CD PLAYER
WITH
REMOTE **279⁹²**
Good Through Oct. 12

System-activating remote

High-speed dual cassette



High-tech flying erase head

Auto-focus and white balance

SEARS

53745

INCLUDES ALL THIS:

- 1.5X TELEPHOTO LENS, REG. \$149.99
- HARD CARRYING CASE
- ALL ACCESSORIES

WE SELL THE TOP
4 CAMCORDER
BRANDS: SEARS,
PANASONIC, RCA
AND SONY

HIGH QUALITY, LOW DISTORTION, POWER PACKED 105-WATT† STEREO RACK SYSTEM

- Quartz synthesized tuner
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 10-in. 3-way speakers

†105 watts per channel at 8 ohms
from 20Hz to 20kHz with 0.9% THD.

599⁸⁷

**\$17 PER MONTH* ON
SEARSCHARGE**

3-LUX CAMCORDER OUTFIT LETS YOU SHOOT BY CANDLELIGHT!

- 1/2-in. CDD image sensor
- 6X-power zoom lens
- Digital date/time coding

*Your actual monthly payment can vary
depending on your account balance.
SearsCharge PLUS is available for
most major purchases totaling \$700
or more.

999⁹⁶

Good Through October 28

**\$21 PER MONTH* ON
SEARSCHARGE PLUS**



100-WATT* STEREO
RACK SYSTEM WITH
CD CHANGER **799⁸⁹**
Good Through October 14

*100 watts per channel at 8 ohms
from 40Hz to 20kHz with .9% THD.



VCR WITH
REMOTE,
111 CHANNELS

199⁹⁷

Good Through October 14



VCR WITH REMOTE
AND ON-SCREEN
PROGRAMMING

Closeout
250⁸⁸
While Quantities Last



MTS STEREO VCR
WITH ON-SCREEN
PROGRAMMING

299⁹⁷

Good Through October 12

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

SHOP
SEARS CATALOGS
FOR THOUSANDS OF
OTHER GREAT BUYS

**NEW! SEARS 24-HR.
CATALOG HOTLINE**
1-800-366-3000

- Shop Toll-Free, Day and Night
- Shop 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week

SEARS SELLS MORE PRIVATE-LABEL TVs
THAN ANY OTHER STORE

Plus the best name-brand selection!

SONY RCA LXI MAGNAVOX GoldStar

SMART TV BUY!
LIFELIKE 25-IN. SCREEN
COLOR PLUS MTS STEREO
SOUND AND REMOTE

ONLY **499⁵⁰**

Good Through October 12

\$15 PER
MONTH* ON
SEARSCARGE

*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

Big 25-in. square-view screen

Built-in MTS stereo decoder

176 channels including cable

Complete set of A/V input jacks

23-key remote control

On-screen display and menu

25 in.

MAGNAVOX

**NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL NEXT YEAR!**

No payments until Jan., 1990, on
Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There
will be a finance charge for the de-
ferred period.

RCA



COLOR
TV WITH
OFF TIMER

279⁷⁴

Good Through
October 12

40704

TV screen sizes measured diagonally.
Simulated reception on set shown.

42858

SEARS



COLOR TV WITH
REMOTE, CABLE
COMPATIBLE

318⁸⁹

Good Through
October 14

42072-93

LXI



GIANT SCREEN
TV, STEREO SUR-
ROUND SOUND

\$1799

42981/2

MAGNAVOX



COLOR
CONSOLE TV,
MTS STEREO

549⁸⁷

49201-211
(Mfr. #RK4910AK/16PE)

LXI



GIANT SCREEN
MTS STEREO
COLOR TV

\$1900

54471

**Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back**

©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1989

Merchandise in this circular available at most larger
Sears stores. Unless qualified, all prices are Sears
everyday regular prices. A special purchase, though
not reduced is an exceptional value. Unless otherwise
specified, delivery charges not included in selling
prices of merchandise. Installation available on many
products. See store for details.

We do our best to have adequate stock of adver-
tised items to meet demand. Due to circum-
stances beyond our control, on occasion, out of
stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at
its option, substitute an equal or better item at
the advertised price or provide a "raincheck".
Excludes limited offers.

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

AMERICA'S LARGEST HARDWARE STORE

SEARS

HOME OF CRAFTSMAN

Your money's worth and a whole lot more!

NATIONAL HARDWARE MONTH

SPECTACULAR



WARRANTED FOREVER* 30-pc. mechanic's tool set \$34.52 Available in standard or metric sizes. Includes quick-release ratchet.



WARRANTED FOREVER* 83-pc. mechanic's tool set \$89 Quantities Limited 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. drive sizes and more. Sturdy carrying/storage case.



WARRANTED FOREVER* CRAFTSMAN 87-PC. MECHANIC'S TOOL SET

33203

You won't find a better value anywhere!

59.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE Quantities Limited

INCLUDES 3 RATCHETS

- INCLUDES ALL THIS AND MORE:
• Wide range of standard and metric sizes
• 70 regular depth sockets
• 10 deep sockets
• 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. drive sizes
• 1/4-in. drive spinner handle
• Two extension bars
• 5/8-in. spark plug socket
*If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction return it for free replacement.

CRAFTSMAN

SEARS OCTOBER 5 EDITION

CRAFTSMAN PORTABLE POWER TOOLS



CORDLESS Screwdriver
 • 3 hour recharge
 • LED Indicator
 • Includes bits
15⁸⁸
 Quantities Limited

CORDLESS Drill with tote
 • Two speeds
 • Reversible
 • Includes bits
54⁸⁸
 Quantities Limited

VARIABLE SPEED 3/8-in. drill with bits
 • Reversible
 • Up to 1200 RPM
 • 5-piece bit set
34⁶²
 Quantities Limited

INCLUDES BLADE 7 1/4-in. circular saw
 • Develops 2 1/2-HP
 • 5000 RPM
 • Wrench included
43⁶³



25651
 19-pc. screwdriver bit set
9⁶⁷
 Quantities Limited

6800
 10-pc. high speed bit set
10⁹⁸

6704
 40-pc. drill bit set
29⁹⁸
 Quantities Limited

COMPACT DESIGN FITS TIGHT WORK SPACE

blade holder
 straight cutting

45° cutting
13-INCH CRAFTSMAN
 Bench top scroll saw
 Heavy cast iron base for reduced vibration
99⁸⁸

4x27-in. surface

10-INCH CRAFTSMAN
 Contractor's table saw
 Heavy-duty cast iron work table
499⁸⁸
 1 1/2-HP motor develops 3-HP

32447
 10-in. saw blade pack
39⁹⁴

32490
 Dado and blade
39⁹⁴

32778/80
 Radial of table saw kit
69⁹⁶

Includes steel legs



Craftsman 1-HP router for carving, more!
45⁸⁵
 Great for intricate carving



5/8-in. stroke variable speed scroller saw
53⁷²
 1/4-HP variable speed motor



Dual motion dustless pad sander
68⁷³
 Full 1/2-sheet size



Sears Best Craftsman 4-in. belt sander
101⁹¹
 Built-in dust vacuum system



Sears Best 3/8-in. cordless drill
99⁹⁶
 Variable torque clutch



Industrial 3/8-in. cordless drill
146⁷¹
 Includes 2 power packs, case



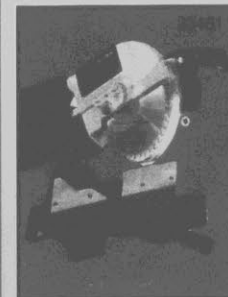
2 1/2-HP, 16-gal. wet/dry vac
99⁸⁸
 Includes accessories



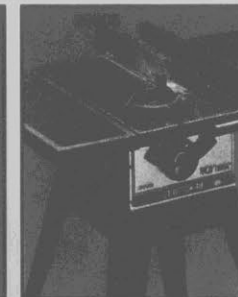
Industrial 7 1/4-in. worm drive saw
139⁹⁶
 Motor develops 2 1/2-HP



Craftsman 10-in. radial arm saw
349⁸⁸
 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2-HP



Craftsman 10-in. compound miter saw
239⁸⁸
 Bevels, miters, more!



Craftsman 10-in. table saw
299⁸⁸
 Large 40x27-in. work surface



1-HP compressor with 4-gal. tank
299⁹³
 Quantities Limited
 Permanently lubricated

TRY TO BEAT OUR SELECTION OF OUTDOOR LIGHTING



DieHard alkaline
batteries

146 to 176

Sizes AA, AAA, C, D, 9v



Cameo decorative
light bulbs

196

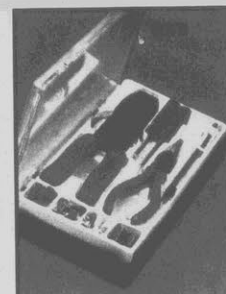
30-100w, 50-150w, 1.96
Sorry, art is incorrect.



6-ft. indoor
extension cord

172

9-ft. extension cord ... 1.96
15-ft. extension cord ... 2.96



37-pc. electrical
tool kit

1262

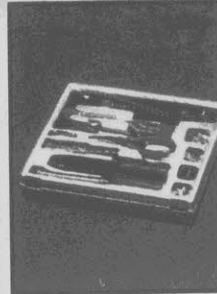
Includes molded plastic case.



Wind-up cord reel
with 25-ft. cord

1622

4 grounded receptacles.



51-pc. electrical
tool kit

1966

Quantities
Limited
For auto/electrical jobs.



Craftsman 1-in. x 30-ft.
measuring tape

688 Quantities
Limited
Front locking button.



Sears Best 16-oz.
nail hammer

1173

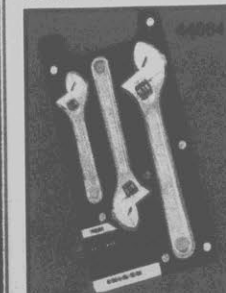
Drop forged polished
steel head.



Craftsman 18-pc.
screwdriver set

1996

Quantities
Limited
Variety of sizes and styles.



3-pc. adjustable
wrench set

2376

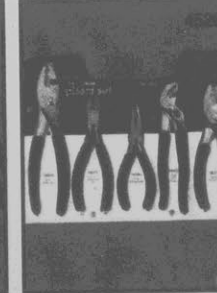
6, 8, 10-in. sizes.



3-pc. arc joint
pliers set

2386

Quantities
Limited
Heavy-duty storage pouch.



Craftsman 5-pc.
pliers set

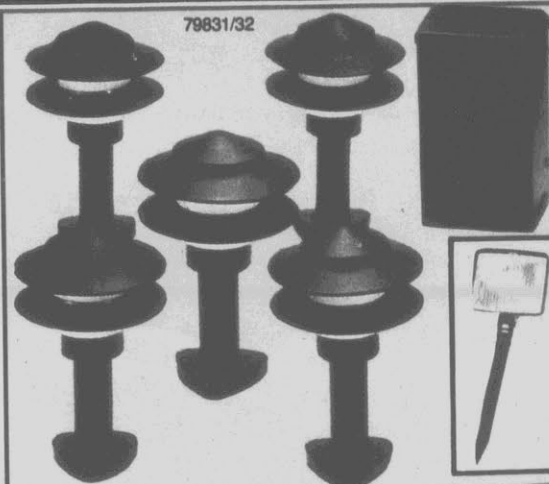
2976

Quantities
Limited
Popular sizes.

5-LIGHTS
Path or flood
low voltage set

3995

Great for accenting shrubs,
trees or walkways. Includes
24-hr. timer, 50-ft. cable.



79465



Mercury
vapor light

2795

175-watt

79264



Outdoor solid
brass light

3298

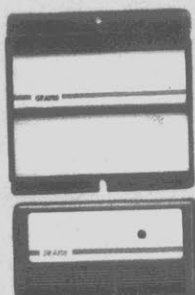
79496



First Alert
sensor light

3998

Lighted
wall console



INCLUDES
2
TRANSMITTERS

Rugged chain/cable
steel trolley driver



1/2-HP
Garage door opener

53606

CRAFTSMAN

Choose from
over 19,000
security
codes.

14996

Quantities
Limited

Craftsman 1/2-HP garage door opener, 129.96

<p>75031 24 hour timer 42</p>	<p>57474 Smoke alarm w/battery 57</p>	<p>58018 Fire exting- uisher 72 5-B-C</p>	<p>93188 Halo- gen lantern 3977</p>	<p>93041 Heavy duty flashlight 1998</p>	<p>93138 Mini-lite, keychain Quantities Limited 323</p>
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CONTROL INDOOR & OUTDOOR LIGHTS FROM CAR*
*When used with light control receivers sold separately.



CRAFTSMAN TOOL STORAGE AMERICA'S NO. 1 CHOICE!

9 DRAWERS

Full length
drawer pulls
Recessed
side handles
3-in. casters
for mobility

65817
65824



HOMEOWNER'S

89⁹⁸

6-drawer
chest

99⁹⁸

3-drawer
rollaway

10 DRAWERS

23 sq. ft. total
storage space
External bars
for locking
Full length
drawer pulls

65815
65825



112⁴⁶

5-drawer
chest

127⁴⁶

5-drawer
rollaway

11 DRAWERS

Exclusive I-frame
construction
Large 5-in.
casters
Full length
drawer pulls

65787
65725



PROFESSIONAL

149⁹⁸

6-drawer
chest

189⁹⁸

5-drawer
rollaway

19 DRAWERS

750-lb.
capacity
Tumbler lock
with 2 keys
Pull handle
for mobility

65769
65728



189⁴⁴

10-drawer
chest

249⁴⁴

9-drawer
rollaway



6501

18-in. tool box

16⁸⁸

Quantities Limited



6500

18-in. tool box

22⁹⁸



6513

Sears Best tool box

33⁸⁸



65337

3-dr. tool chest

44⁹⁸

CRAFTSMAN POWER CUTS YOUR WORKLOAD DOWN TO SIZE!



Accepts over
24 attachments

6 speeds
plus reverse

25464
24940

CRAFTSMAN Z
2-YEAR WARRANTY*

12-HP, overhead
valve engine tractor
with 2-year
warranty!

\$28 Per
month* on
SearsCharge
PLUS

\$1298

Bagger extra 249.96

- Cast-iron cylinder liner for longer engine life.
- Overhead valve engine runs more efficiently.

12-HP Craftsman tractor, \$1098

38-in. floating
mowing deck



79638

Does more than just
blow leaves! Electric
blower with vac!

59⁸⁸

Sears Best Craftsman
gas blower with vac 144.88



Optional gutter
kit available

Cleans sidewalks
and driveways

Vacuums
leaves

*Limited warranty for years specified see store for details.



10-HP rear
engine rider
incl. bagger

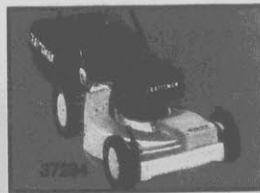
\$1048



3.5-HP, 20-in.
rear bag
push mower

199⁸⁷

While quantities last



4.0-HP, 22-in.
power propelled
rear bagger

\$388



1/4-HP, 18-in.
electric
Bushwacker

42⁷³



32cc, 17-in.
gas powered
Weedwacker

149⁹²



2.0-CID,
16-in. gas
chain saw

169⁸⁸

While Quantities
Last!

Includes
case &
extra chain!

YOU WON'T FIND BETTER PAINT FOR LESS!

Easy Hide semi-gloss

- Combines quality with economy in a smooth flat finish
- One-coat hiding over similar colors, easy to apply
- Backed by our 5-year satisfaction warranty!

10⁹⁴
gal.

Easy Living premium flat

- 100 decorator colors!
- Warranted for 10 years
- One-coat coverage—guaranteed!
- Tough, durable finish resists chipping, peeling, stains

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed. Limited warranty for years specified.

75005



**FREE
COLOR
MIXING!**

INTERIOR PAINTS AS LOW AS 5²²_{GAL.}

LOW LUSTER SATIN House Shield 10⁶¹ gal.

- Provides 1-coat coverage over most colors
- Mildew resistant formula

QUESTIONS ABOUT PAINTING?



PHONE TOLL FREE

1-800-9 PAINTS

Get the answers from a Sears Paint Pro!



**Weatherbeater
premium flat**
12⁹⁶
gal.

- 100 colors
- 10-yr. warranty



**Weatherbeater
premium satin**
15⁵⁴
gal.

- 1-coat coverage
- New, improved formula!

EXTERIOR PAINTS AS LOW AS 6⁹⁷_{GAL.}

TEFLON-COATED WALLCOVERINGS PRICED RIGHT!

KITCHEN

BATH

Fresh new designs
for kitchen and bath!

Special purchase
14⁹⁶
Double rolls

While quantities last

- Teflon coating lets you wipe away dirt and stains!
 - Easy to hang
- Available in larger stores only

99081/99087

Teflon

NEW AT SEARS!

Minwax Wood
Finish™ stain

3³³
½-pt.

Rust-oleum
enamel

3²⁷
½-pt.

Red Devil
spray enamel

3⁴³
12-oz.



66901



67902



61900

REPAIR AND REVIVE YOUR DRIVEWAY!



Sears Best
driveway coating

11⁵⁵
5-gal.

Resists gas, oil damage
(Not available in all markets)



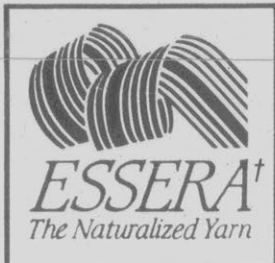
Premium
driveway coating

9⁶³
5-gal.

Rubberized coat

45477

45437



Choose from these
4 sofa silhouettes
in new "ESSERA"
fabric that
RESISTS STAINS
AND WON'T FADE
EVEN IN SUNLIGHT!

ALSO AVAILABLE IN
64 CUSTOM COLORS AT A
10% ADDITIONAL COST.



**BUY
NOW
NO PAYMENT
TILL NEXT YEAR***

**3-PC.
Baldwin
sofa group
\$799**

Bring home the charm of country. Baldwin sofa, chair, and ottoman are covered in ESSERA[†] fabric that says "No!" to moisture, PLUS resists pilling and wearing thin. Open Home tables \$199

*No payment until Jan., 1990, on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

†ESSERA is a trademark for polypropylene (olefin) upholstery yarns produced by Amoco Fabrics and Fibers Company.



Westhaven 3-pc. group
Over-stuffed comfort with a down-home flavor. Westhaven ensemble includes sofa, chair, and ottoman—all covered in ESSERA fabric. Ashcroft tables. \$119

\$699



Hearthside 2-pc. group
Introducing a new look to our country collection. Hearthside sofa and love seat are upholstered in ESSERA fabric. Ashcroft tables. \$119

\$699



Crestview 4-pc. group

This more traditional country ensemble includes sofa, love seat, swivel rocker and ottoman—all upholstered in ESSERA fabric. Oakmont tables \$119

\$899



Triple Soft recliner

\$299

Choose rocker or Wall-Hugger™ recliner model. 100% olefin velvet. 2 colors.



Park Ave. recliner

\$349

Inch-A-Way mechanism for placement close to wall. Leather-look vinyl. In 64 colors.



Champion recliner

\$349

Rocker recliner, thickly padded plush fabric. 64 colors.



Oakmont Supreme recliner

\$399

Swivel glider, 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester velvet. 64 colors.



Americana recliner

\$399

Rocker recliner in traditional style, 64 colors.

FREE OTTOMAN!

HERCULON
The Champion of Velvets.

Monroe swivel rockers
When you buy 2 Monroe swivel rockers, the matching ottoman is FREE!

2 FOR \$298

FREE OTTOMAN!

Fantasia swivel rockers
Enjoy the matching ottoman for FREE when you buy 2 Fantasia chairs.

2 FOR \$398

Firecrest rocker
\$109
Wide back slats for extra comfort.

Nostalgia rocker
\$149
Bentwood arms, old-world charm.

Open Hearth rocker
\$179
Handsome oak stain, turned arms.

★ NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE **SERVICE** MONTH

Sears Tire & Auto Centers

WE INSTALL CONFIDENCE

LOWEST PRICE

IN TOWN FOR DELCO DURA POWER 60

**GUARANTEED
YOU WON'T
BEAT THIS:**
with our
\$4 INSTANT REBATE†

YOU
PAY
ONLY

4397
with
trade-in

525 cold cranking amps. 80 minutes reserve capacity. 60-month limited warranty. See store for details.

†Instant rebate expires 10/28/89

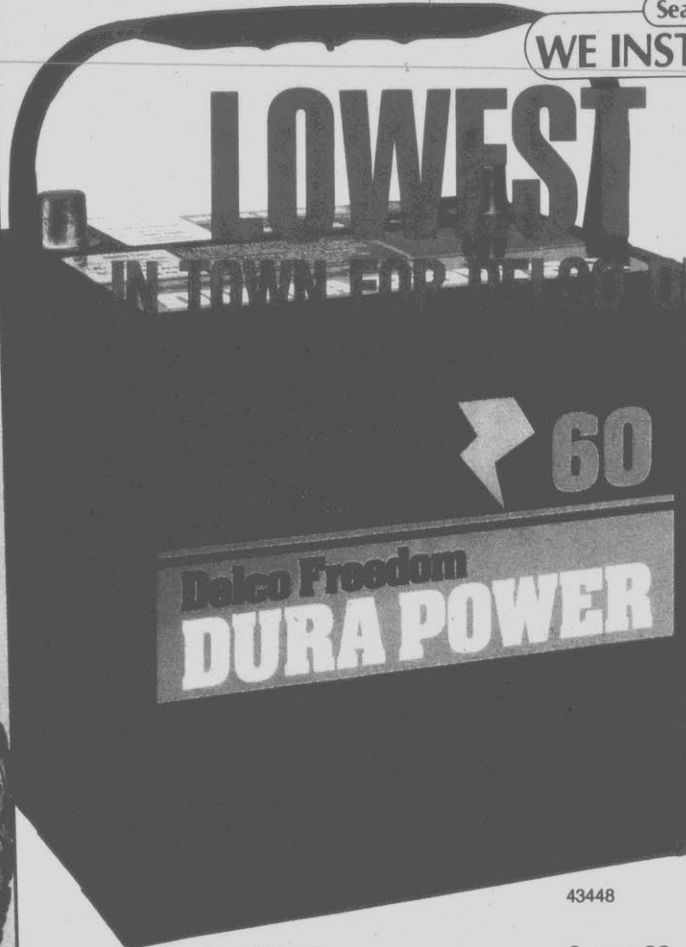
**GUARDSMAN
RADIAL**

4 for \$80

P155/80R13
Other sizes available

- All-season traction
- 25,000-mile wearout warranty*
- 2 steel belts for strength, durability

*See store for details.



43448



43221

DIEHARD
5997
with
trade-in
Up to 650 cold cranking amps.



43160

Sears 60
3997
with
trade-in
Up to 500 cold cranking amps.

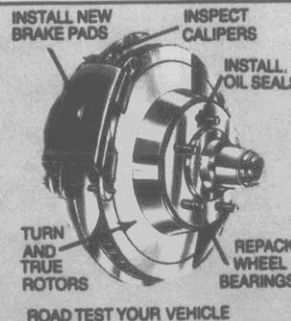


43130

Sears 45
2997
with
trade-in
350 cold cranking amps.

BRAKES

Front disc **599** Most cars
Replace pads, turn/true rotors, inspect calipers. Imports, semi-metallic material extra. Additional parts, service may require a substantial extra charge.



Ask about
**BAJA SPECIAL
LIGHT KIT
OFFER**

91700

RoadHandler Gas Adjustable LT shocks 249.

For light trucks, vans, 4x4's. Select your ride for highway, utility or off-road driving.

SteadyRider struts
Gas charged for quick response.

Installation available. **299.** Most cars

PLUS!

BRIDGESTONE BFGoodrich
PIRELLI Made by **MICHELIN**

SHOP SEARS CATALOGS FOR THOUSANDS OF OTHER GREAT BUYS

NEW! SEARS 24-HOUR CATALOG HOTLINE

1-800-366-3000

SHOP TOLL FREE 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK

SEARS
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

DISCOVER

SEARS PRICING PLEDGE:

Merchandise in this circular available at most larger Sears stores. Unless qualified, all prices are Sears everyday regular prices. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included in selling prices of merchandise. Installation available on many products. See store for details.

We do our best to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck". Excludes limited offers.

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

Belk



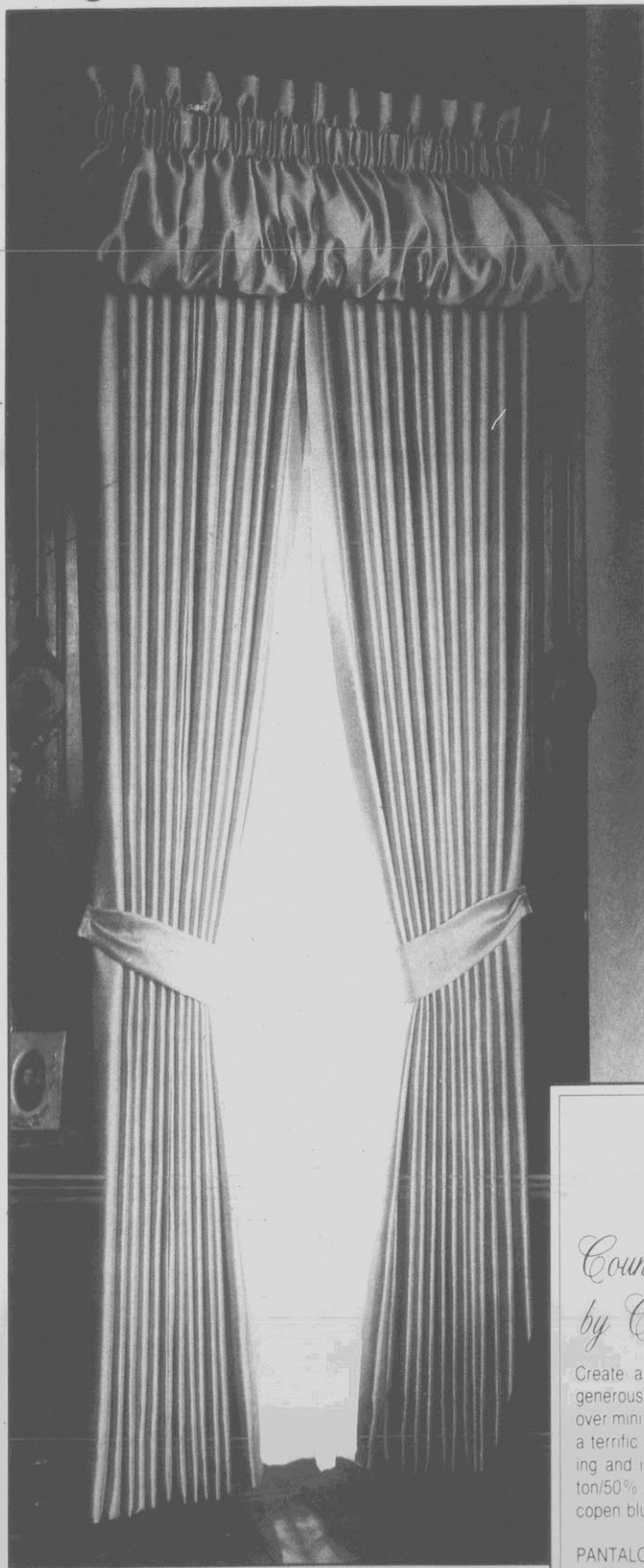
Princess by Crosall

Create a bedroom full of sunshine and flowers. Gorgeous stripes of soft yellow and multi shaded flowers are so inviting. The comforter is designed to completely cover your bed and is filled with 100% Kodochill™ for the look and feel of luxury. Beautiful coordinating Elizabeth eyelet bed ruffle finishes the look.

Princess Comforter	reg.	Sale
Twin	100.00	74.99
Full	130.00	96.99
Queen	160.00	119.99
King	180.00	134.99
Pillow Sham	33.00	23.99
Tailored Curtains w/whitebacks	70.00	51.99
Blouson Valance	32.00	23.99
Elizabeth Bed Ruffle	reg.	Sale
Twin	48.00	35.99
Full	58.00	42.99
Queen	68.00	49.99
King	78.00	57.99



Regal Rajah by Croscill at Exciting Prices!



A refined silk look with subtle tonal shadings in a horizontal weave. Elegance and easy care in machine washable 100% Visa® Polyester, the fabric that cares for itself and you. Made in the U.S.A. In colors of white, champagne, rosebud, wedgewood.

	reg.	Sale		reg.	Sale
Poletop Draperies w/tiebacks	70.00	44.99	Scarf Valance 45"	39.00	24.99
Blouson Valance	30.00	19.99	Patio Door Panel 96" x 84"	140.00	109.99
LINED DRAPERY					
48" x 63"	52.00	36.99	96" x 95"	145.00	115.99
48" x 84"	55.00	39.99	120" x 84"	175.00	139.99
48" x 95"	65.00	49.99	144" x 84"	190.00	155.99
72" x 84"	95.00	74.99	144" x 95"	215.00	174.99
96" x 84"	125.00	99.99			

Matching Bedspreads also available.

Springtime sheer panels are the perfect complement for your windows. 100% polyester in white or shell.

	reg.	Sale		reg.	Sale
60" x 63"	11.00	7.99	120" x 84"	27.00	19.99
60" x 84"	12.00	8.99			

Visa® is a registered trademark of Milliken & Co. for Fabrics.

*NOW AVAILABLE IN OUR QUICK SHIP® PROGRAM... IN STOCK OR GUARANTEED DELIVERY ON ALL SPECIAL ORDERS IN 3 WEEKS.

Not all colors or sizes in all stores.

Silver	Jade	Wauve	White	Green
Parchment	Wedgewood Blue	Champagne	Peach	Rosebud

Country Ruffles by Croscill

Create a country atmosphere with this generously ruffled pantaloon valance. Use over mini blinds or shutters or all alone for a terrific look. It features Cluny lace edging and is made of easy care 50% cotton/50% polyester. Choose from natural, copen blue or rosebud. Made in U.S.A.

	reg.	Sale
PANTALOON VALANCE 62" x 18"	24.00	17.99



Create a Bedroom in Bloom by Croscill



Fresh Paint by Croscill

Wonderful watercolor hues in Fresh Paint by Croscill will make your room as soft as a morning sunrise. The muted colors will complement any decor. The bedspread is filled with 100% Polyester Kodofill®. Matching curtain and accessories give your room an exciting new outlook!

BEDSPREAD	reg.	Sale
Twin	85.00	62.99
Full	115.00	82.99
Queen	150.00	112.99
King	190.00	142.99
Pillow Sham	26.00	18.99
Pole Top Curtain 98" x 84"	75.00	55.99
Blouson Valance	35.00	25.99

KODOFILL® is Eastman's Trademark for its polyester fiber.

English Garden by Croscill

Bouquets tied with ribbons add elegance to any bedroom. Multi shades of rose, blue and green with gray piping give a decorator touch. The comforter is designed to fully cover your bed and is filled with 100% Kodofill® polyester fiberfill for the look and feel of luxury.

COMFORTER	reg.	Sale
Twin	85.00	62.99
Full	110.00	81.99
Queen	135.00	99.99
King	165.00	122.99

BED RUFFLE	reg.	Sale
Twin	42.00	30.99
Full	48.00	35.99
Queen	58.00	42.99
King	68.00	49.99
Pillow Sham	30.00	21.99
Tailored Drapery 84" x 84"	70.00	51.99
Blouson Valance	30.00	21.99

KODOFILL® is Eastman's Trademark for its Polyester Fiber



A Dream of a Sale by Croscill!



Belk

GREENVILLE
WILSON
ELIZABETH CITY
GOLDSBORO

Carolina East Mall
Parkwood Mall
Southgate Mall
Berkeley Mall

SALE DATES: October 4-14

Romance by Croscill

Soft multi-hued flowers drift across a comforter that is designed to fully cover your bed and is plumped with 100% Kodofill™ for the look and feel of luxury. The lined, tailored draperies will give your windows a new outlook. The valance and other accessories are delicately detailed with a touch of lace. The Sheets are 200-count Luxury Percale, 60% combed cotton/40% polyester for comfort and easy care.

Comforter	reg.	Sale	Bed Ruffle	reg.	Sale
Twin	100.00	74.99	Twin	42.00	30.99
Full	130.00	96.99	Full	48.00	35.99
Queen	140.00	104.99	Queen	58.00	42.99
King	170.00	126.99	King	68.00	50.99
Pillow Sham				30.00	21.99
Decorative Pillows 18" Square				21.00	15.49
12" Square				18.00	13.49
Draperies, whitebacks				70.00	49.99
Valance				40.00	29.99
Sheet Sets					
Twin				46.00	35.99
Full				70.00	55.99
Queen				90.00	71.99
King				100.00	79.99

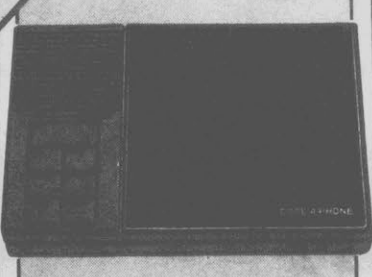
KODOFILL™ is Eastman's Trademark for its polyester fiber.

GRAND SLAM BUYOUTS!

PRICES GOOD WED., OCT. 4 THRU SUN., OCT. 8

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

COMP. TO \$79.99



**CODE-A-PHONE®
DUAL CASSETTE
ANSWERING
MACHINE**

#3300B FEATURES: Beeperless remote, 60 minutes of message capacity and extended announcement length.

49⁹⁹

COMP. TO \$49.99



**GITANO LADIES'
LINED DENIM JACKETS**

100% cotton denim. Poly-filled, cotton flannel lining. Assorted styles. SIZES: S•M•L

24⁹⁹ #2201

WORLD SERIES SNACKS!



BORDEN® CRACKER JACK® 1.25 OZ. COMP. TO 39¢ ... 25¢

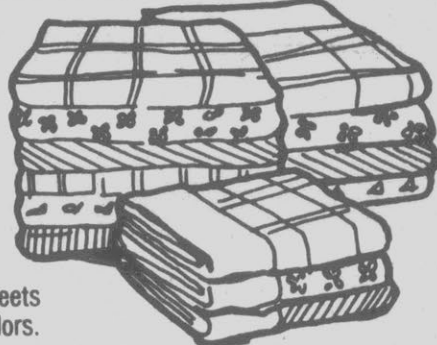
EXPRESS POP® MICROWAVE POPCORN 2.7 OZ. Natural or Butter COMP. TO 49¢ ... 33¢

ASTER® SALTED PEANUTS IN SHELL 10 OZ. COMP. TO \$1.29 ... 89¢

SHULTZ® PRETZELS 24 OZ. COMP. TO \$1.69 ... 99¢

BARREL O'FUN® POTATO CHIPS 16 OZ., Plain or Ripple COMP. TO \$1.99 ... 1³⁹

COMP. TO \$29.99



**SUPER SINGLE
WATERBED
SHEET SETS**

Poly/cotton sheets in assorted colors.

12⁹⁹

COMP. TO \$26.88



**BLACK&DECKER®
HEAVY DUTY
3-CELL, 3.6 VOLT
CORDLESS
SCREWDRIVER
WITH 6 BITS**

50% More Power Than Standard Cordless Screwdrivers!

16⁹⁹ #6090

COMP. TO \$29.95



**FAMOUS BRAND NAME!
1500 WATT ELECTRIC HEATER**

FEATURES: 1500 watts/5,120 BTU's of fan-forced radiant heat, auto thermostat and power indicator light. #30H12.

19⁹⁹

COMP. TO \$14.00



**FAMOUS BRAND NAME!
MEN'S 5 OZ.
AFTER SHAVE
In Commemorative
Decanter**

8⁹⁹

COMP. TO \$2.99



**BAUSCH & LOMB
HYPO-CLEAR
Sterile Saline Spray**

199 8 FL. OZ.

COMP. TO \$3.49



**Food Storage
& Freezer Bags**

150 CT. 1-GALLON FOOD STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS

149

COMP. TO \$2.28



**SUN LIGHT.
AUTOMATIC
LIQUID
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT**

149 40 FL. OZ.

COMP. TO \$1.79



**soresi
16 OZ. PASTA**

49¢ EA. Rigatoni, Spaghetti, Fettucini, Lumachini and MORE.

CODE 80

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®



BUYOUTS! • CLOSEOUTS!

GENERATION ONE®

First Quality!

BOYS' DENIM JEAN JACKET

Medium weight jacket of 100% cotton.



SIZES:
S-M-L-XL

COMP. TO \$19.99

12.99

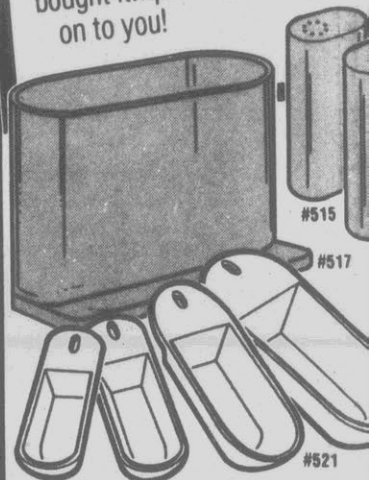
COMP. TO \$9.99

7.99 #110EF

Concord 110 POCKET CAMERA
With Built-In Electronic Flash
FEATURES: Day or night use with flash, F9.5 lens & ready light for flash.

TUCKER PLASTICS BUYOUT!

Tucker discontinued their line of Ellipse® kitchen plastics and bought it...passing the savings on to you!



- Measuring Spoon Set #522 **79¢**
- Measuring Scoop Set #521
- Small Salt & Pepper Set #515 **99¢ EA.**

COMP. TO \$6.99

Judy philippine First Quality!

BOYS' & GIRLS' INFANT 2 PC. CREEPER SETS
Long sleeve knit creeper with pull-on pants. Assorted prints.
NEWBORN SIZES: 0-9 MOS. INFANT SIZES: 9-18 MOS.

3.99

COMP. TO \$8.99

Private Touches

First Quality!

LADIES' NIGHTSHIRTS
Cotton blends in assorted styles and colors.
SIZES: S-M-L

4.99

COMP. TO \$2.49

Extra Strength **Maalox** ANTACID

1.89 50 Chewable Tablets

COMP. TO \$2.99

DELUXE CAN & BOTTLE OPENER

1.49

6.99

COMP. TO \$7.99

GVanti SIGNATURE HAND BAGS

First Quality!

3.99 EA.
Medium sized vinyl hand bags in assorted styles and colors.

COMP. TO \$4.99

YOUR CHOICE **2.99** EA.

HAIR APPLIANCES
Ready Dot, Tangle Free Cord
• Curling & Styling Brush
• Curling & Styling Iron

COMP. TO \$8.99

JORDACHE MAKE-UP KITS
Choose from assorted Model's and Deluxe Model's eye shadow kits and face kits.

YOUR CHOICE **3.99** EA.
2 FL. OZ. JORDACHE® SPRAY COLOGNE with EYESHADOW SET

COMP. TO \$10.99

Judy philippine First Quality!

GIRLS' & BOYS' 2 PC. KNIT SWEATER SETS
Easy care 100% acrylic in assorted colorful patterns.

7.99
INFANT SIZES: 12-24 MOS.

COMP. TO \$12.99

First Quality!

HAITIAN FLOOR PILLOWS
With Fringe

6.99 27" x 27"
Woven pillows of 100% cotton in assorted textured styles.

COMP. TO \$6.99

First Quality!

3" TUFTED CHAIR PADS
Choose from bound or ruffled styles in an assortment of fabrics and colors.

3.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED YOUR MONEY BACK

30 DAY REFUND POLICY WITH

SALES! • OVERSTOCKS!

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS®

line of
and we
avings

#511
#516
#515
#517
#522
#521

- Storage Cylinder #511
- Large Salt & Pepper Set #516
- Napkin Holder #517
- Butter Dish with Lid #514

149 EA.
199 EA.

3-BIN STORAGE UNIT
With Top Shelf
21 1/4" H x 12" W x 9" D

699 COMP. TO *12.99

Durable plastic, multi-purpose unit on casters. Choose from assorted colors.

499 SET

COMP. TO *7.99

Anchor Hocking

12 1/2 INCH BASKETWEAVE VASE

499 Black Textured Glass

COMP. TO *4.50

Assorted titles. Selection may vary by store.

199 PLUS MARK® 1990 CALENDAR

COMP. TO *2.95

SPECIAL PRICE THRU SUNDAY!

METAL PAN & ROLLER SET

159 With 9" Roller

COMP. TO 99¢

Apple COSMETICS USA

EYE LINER/ EYEBROW PENCILS

39¢ EA. Strokes on evenly. Assorted colors.

SPECIAL PRICE THRU SUNDAY!

SANYO

MINI-SIZE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER WITH HEADPHONES

- Stylish Sculpted Housing
- Locking Fast Forward
- Auto Stop Mechanism
- Detachable Belt Clip
- Factory Reconditioned

MPG-22

COMP. TO *19.99 IF NEW

999

COMP. TO *9.88

3 1/2 LB. DOUBLE BIT AXE
With Hickory Handle

699

COMP. TO *3.99

AUDIO CASSETTE STORAGE TOTE

199 Durable plastic. Holds 15 cassettes with cases or 24 without cases.

AUDIO CASSETTE STORAGE CASE

Holds 11 with cases or 17 without **99¢**

COMP. TO *8.99

PASSPORT carpets, inc.

3' x 6' AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT CARPET

For Cars, Trucks, Boats & More!
You cut to fit whatever size needed. Assorted colors.

499

COMP. TO *2.69

CARDINAL® 3 PK. MEN'S OR LADIES' WORK GLOVES
"A Pair With A Spare"

149 Nylon/polyester sure-grip gloves that fit either hand.

AMBI-DANDI 3

COMP. UP TO *14.99

First Quality! 20" x 34" AREA RUGS

399 100% cotton Jacquard, Chenille or Woven Rugs in assorted colors. Selection will vary by store.

22" x 40" **799**
30" x 48" **999**

COMP. TO *2.49

Quaker Chewy Granola Bars

8-CT. CHEWY GRANOLA BARS
Moist and Chewy

8 Moist & Chewy Bars

119

GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!
POLICY WITH YOUR SALES RECEIPT.

GO TO BIG LOTS®

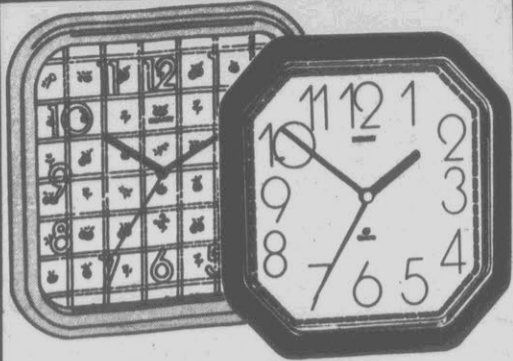
2 1/4 TON PROFESSIONAL GARAGE JACK
Detachable extension handle. Lifts cars, light trucks & more.

69⁸⁸
COMP. TO \$99.95

SPECIAL PRICE THRU SUNDAY!



1/2 MILLION DOLLAR FACTORY BUYOUT!!



YOUR CHOICE **EQUITY**
7⁹⁹ QUARTZ WALL CLOCKS
COMP. TO \$16.99
Assorted styles & colors. Each approx. 9 1/4". Batteries not incl.

GTE TRIMLINE PHONE

In assorted colors. Desk or wall mountable. Factory reconditioned.

9⁹⁹
COMP. TO \$29.99 IF NEW



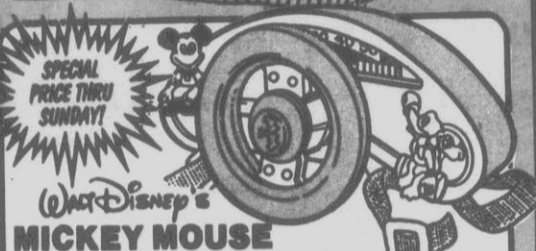
SPECIAL PRICE THRU SUNDAY!



WOVEN POLYETHYLENE TARPS
With reinforced grommets.

6' x 8'
2⁹⁹
COMP. UP TO \$10.95

8' x 10' 10' x 12'
4⁸⁸ 7⁹⁹



Walt Disney's **MICKEY MOUSE**

9⁹⁹ CAR SEAT TOY
COMP. TO \$15.99
Soft vinyl. Attaches easily to car seat with safety bar & straps.

COMP. TO \$9.99

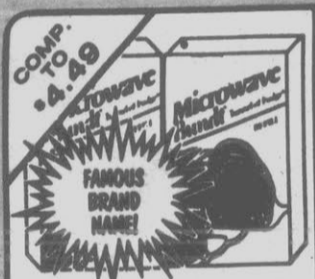
4 PC. CARPET FLOORMAT SET

With bound edges & rubber backs.

5⁹⁹



SPECIAL PRICE THRU SUNDAY!



2-PK. MICROWAVE CAKE MIXES
With Bundt Pan
2⁶⁹
TOTAL WT. 27 OZ.



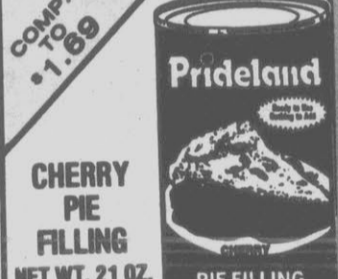
QUAKER Assorted flavors. NET WT. 12.1-13 OZ.
1⁴⁹ EXTRA™ 12-PK. INSTANT OATMEAL



100-CT. TEA BAGS
1⁶⁹



HODGES® CHILI MAC
NET WT. 15 OZ.
69¢
Macaroni with beef in sauce.



CHERRY PIE FILLING
NET WT. 21 OZ.
99¢
Ready to Use



6-PK. PLASTIC TUMBLERS
16 oz. each. Assorted colors.
69¢ PK.



Old Spice LIQUID STICK ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Assorted scents.
99¢ EA. 1.5 FL. OZ.



MARINA D SHAMPOO
Assorted Formulas
1⁴⁹ 32 FL. OZ.



BLOOPER'S!™
2-PK. MEN'S OR BOYS' WHITE BRIEFS
BOYS: S·M·L·XL
MEN'S: S·M·L·XL
Slight Irregulars.
1⁹⁹ PK.



BIG YANK®
FIRST QUALITY! MEN'S 3-PK. ORLON CREW SOCKS
Dress/casual socks in assorted colors.
SIZE: 10-13
2⁴⁹ PK.

OVER 325 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
PRICES AND ITEMS GOOD AT THESE STORES ONLY!

ALBEMARLE, N.C.
Delco Plaza
BURLINGTON, N.C.
Dur-Mid Plaza
I-85 Plaza
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
8420 N. Tryon
931 Wendover Rd.
2917 Freedom Dr.
7029 Albemarle Rd.
CLINTON, N.C.
Northside Plaza
DURHAM, N.C.
Floral Gardens Shop Ctr.
DURHAM, N.C.
Riverview Shop Ctr.
ELKON, N.C.
Elko Village Shop Ctr.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
4110 Reelrod Rd.
GASTONIA, N.C.
410 W. Franklin Ave.
GREENSBORO, N.C.
W. Florida & S. Chapman
Golfard Plaza
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Buyers Market/Memorial Dr.
HICKORY, N.C.
Columbia Mall
HIGH POINT, N.C.
2200 Westchester Dr.
KANNAPOLIS, N.C.
407 N. Cannon Blvd.

KINSTON, N.C.
Kinston Sq.
LAURENSBURG, N.C.
234 E. Church St.
LENOIR, N.C.
300-A Blowing Rock Blvd.
LEXINGTON, N.C.
975 S. Main St.
MT. AIRY, N.C.
Route 6 & West St.
MONROE, N.C.
Samsel Plaza Shop Ctr.
MOORESVILLE, N.C.
656 Plaza Dr.

MORGANTON, N.C.
Samsel Square Shop Ctr.
RALEIGH, N.C.
Tryon Hills Plaza
4500 Western Blvd.
REDSVILLE, N.C.
789 S. Scales St.
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.
Terrytown Mall
SALISBURY, N.C.
Town Mall Shop Ctr.
SAUFORD, N.C.
186 Carthage & Carthage St.
SHELBY, N.C.
1640 E. Dixon Blvd.

SMITHFIELD, N.C.
Rosa Manor Shop Ctr.
SPINDALE, N.C.
Dale Shop Ctr.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
Northside Shop Ctr.
1000 Wroughton St.
THOMASVILLE, N.C.
Sky City Shop Ctr.
CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA
Christiansburg Hills Plaza
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA
Riverside Shop Ctr.

MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA
Cleveland Shop Ctr.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Circle Center
3041 Mechanicsville Turnpike
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Oak Grove Plaza
1717 Peters Creek Rd.
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
Chestnut Hill Shop Ctr.
VIRTON, VIRGINIA
304 Polard St.
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA
Lee-Hy Plaza
AUGUSTA, GA.
Peach Orchard Plaza
Forest Hills Center

WE'RE GROWING BECAUSE YOU LIKE US! STORE HRS. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Due to the nature of our business, Buy Outs, Close Outs, Special Buys, we must limit our sale to stock on hand.

We do not accept Mr.'s Coupons.

SPECIAL BUY

49.99

*Hooded
stadium jacket*

Cozy stadium jacket of
polyester/cotton with plaid
liner of nylon and acrylic.

Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Available until stock is depleted.

Save 25% on casual fall
outerwear, wool toppers
and leather outerwear.

JCPenney Days Sale
JCPenney



20% OFF

■ Sale 3 pr./7.80 Reg. 3.25 ea. Super Shaper control top nylon pantihose with reinforced toe and cotton panel. Sizes S,A,L.

SAVE

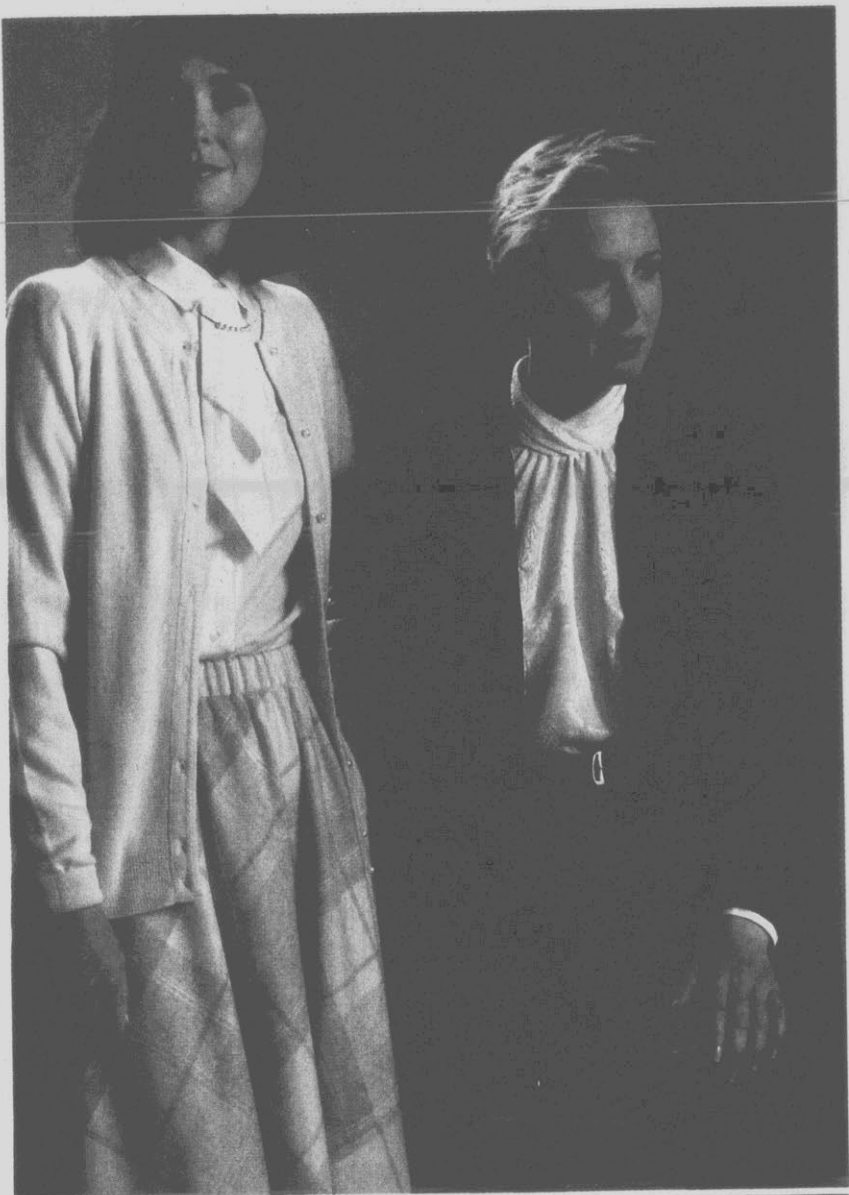
25%

Selected coordinates for misses, special sizes

Styles shown in misses' sizes 10-20. Petites' and women's sizes also on sale. Reg. **Sale**

Plaid blazer	\$48	35.99
Print blouse	\$26	18.99
Plaid pant	\$25	17.99
Cardigan sweater	\$38	27.99
Gold accent blouse	\$26	18.99
Print skirt	\$33	23.99

8.99 and 10.99 every day 31" and 36". Polyester challis scarves.



SAVE

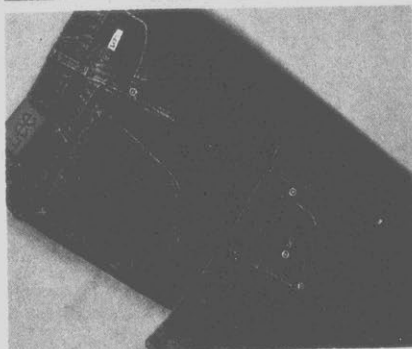
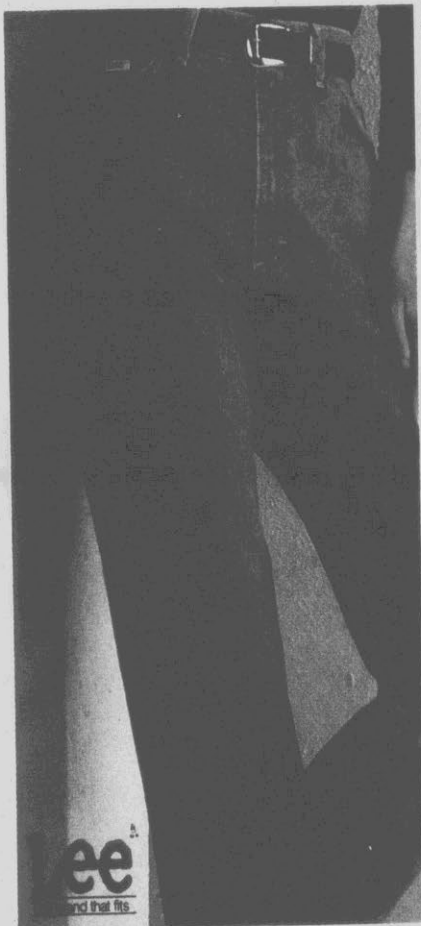
25%

All Alicia® sportswear for misses', petites' and women's sizes*

Sale 14.99-23.99 Reg. \$20-\$32. Great-looking tops and bottoms that work well together. In beautiful colors and patterns. Assorted fabrics. Misses' sizes 8-18. Petites' and women's sizes also on sale.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise shown throughout this circular. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, October 7th, unless otherwise noted. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



SAVE

25%

All* Lee® jeans for misses

Sale 23.99 Reg. \$32. Relaxed Rider™ cotton denim jeans feature five-pocket styling.

All* French Navy® separates

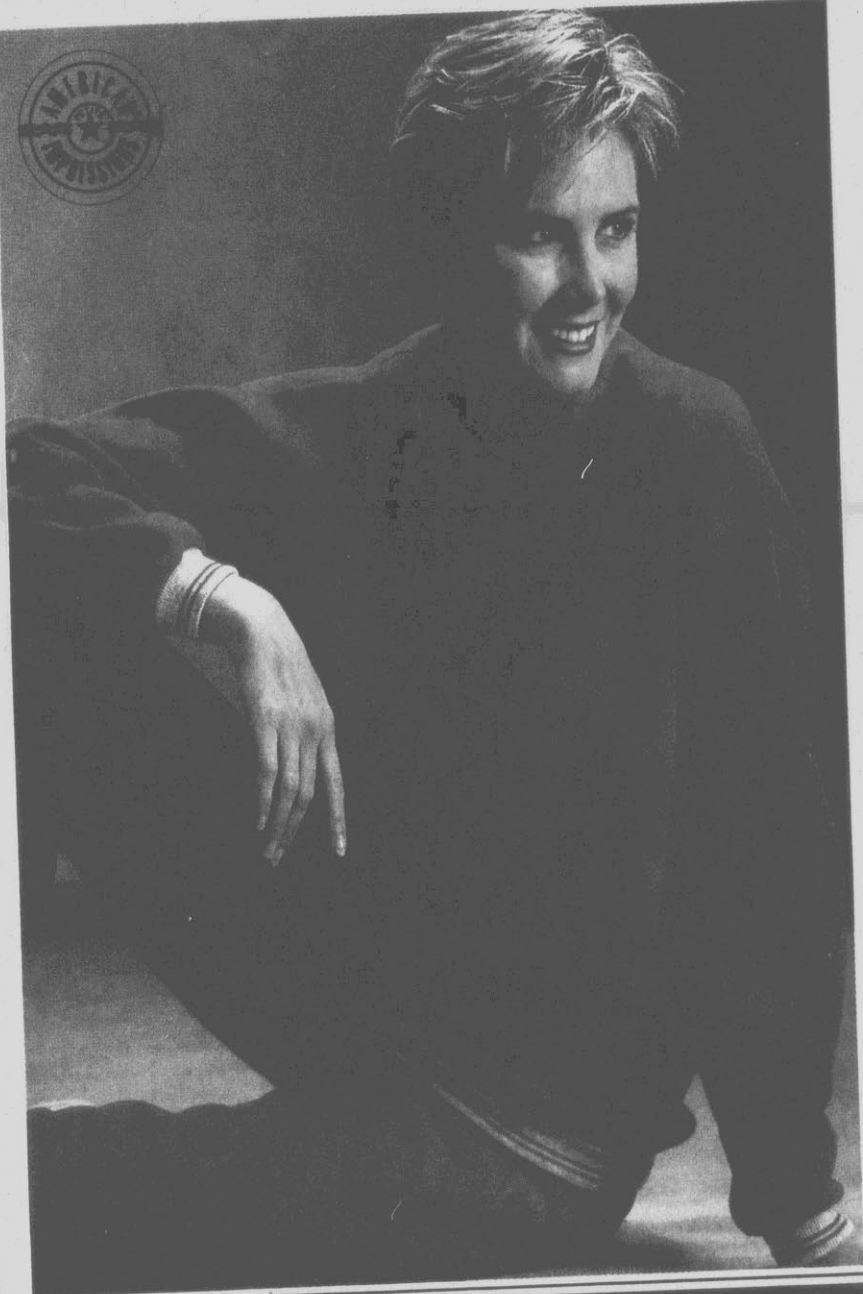
Update your sportswear wardrobe with French Navy® cotton separates. Styles shown in misses' sizes.

Sale 17.99 Reg. \$25. Shaker knit sweater.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Long sleeve pocket T-shirt.

Misses' sizes. Available in petites', women's sizes.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



SAVE

25%

All* misses' fleece sportswear

American Impressions® makes leisure time worth the wait. Styles shown in sizes S,M,L.

Sale 15.99 Reg. \$22. Eight-button mock turtleneck top. Polyester/cotton.

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Drawstring track pant of polyester/cotton.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

25%-33% OFF

SELECTED HANDBAGS



SALE

21.99-29.99

Leather and crocodile embossed handbags

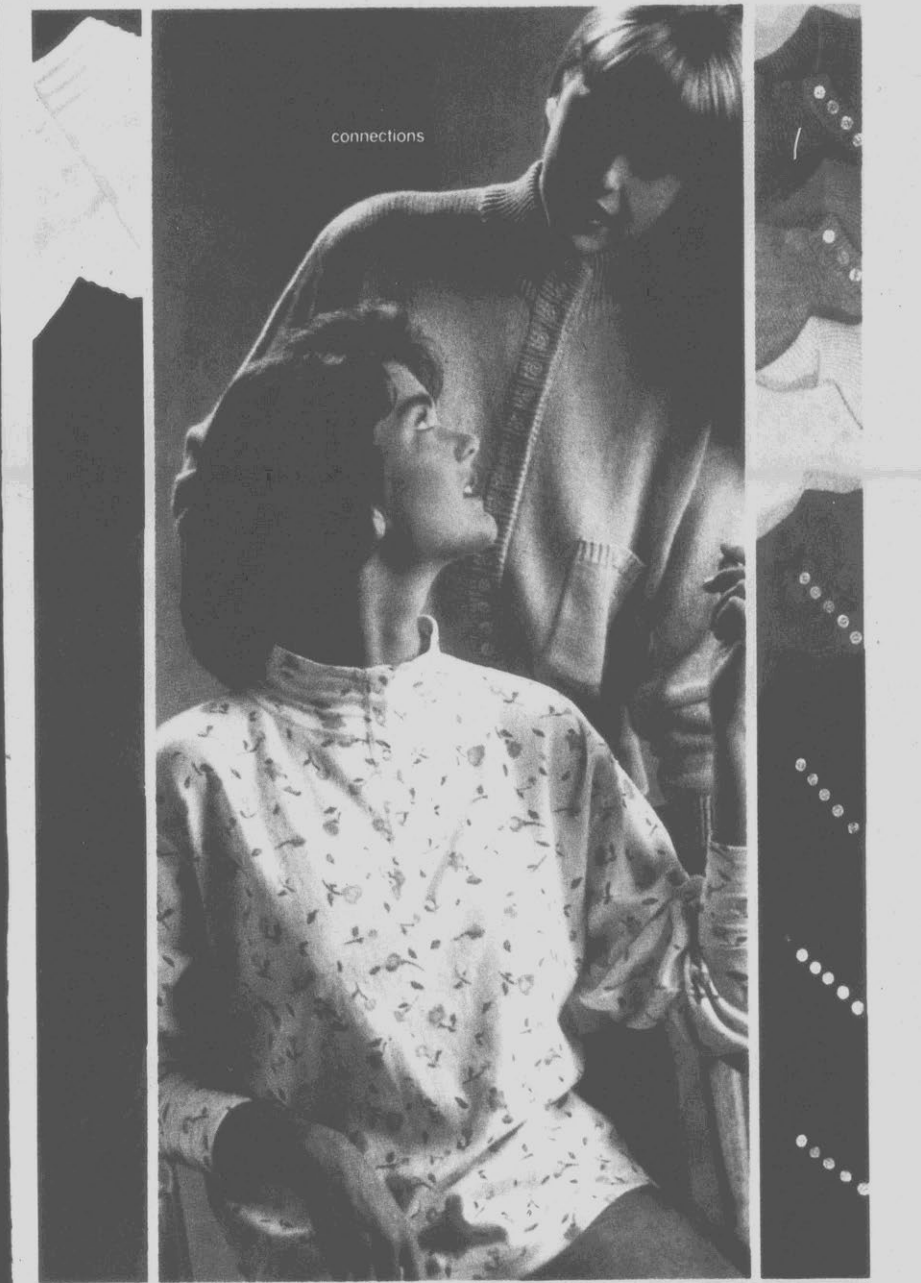
Reg. \$32 to \$45. Beautiful leather or crocodile-embossed handbags. Choose from assorted styles and colors.

Save 25% on all* small leather goods.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

SALE 11.99-25.99

Reg. \$16-\$35. Beauty and style are at hand. Casual or dressy handbags with great details like double-zip tops, flaps and pockets. Choose from an elegant array of seasonal colors. In leather or vinyl.



connections

SALE

13.99

Colorful tops and sweaters for juniors

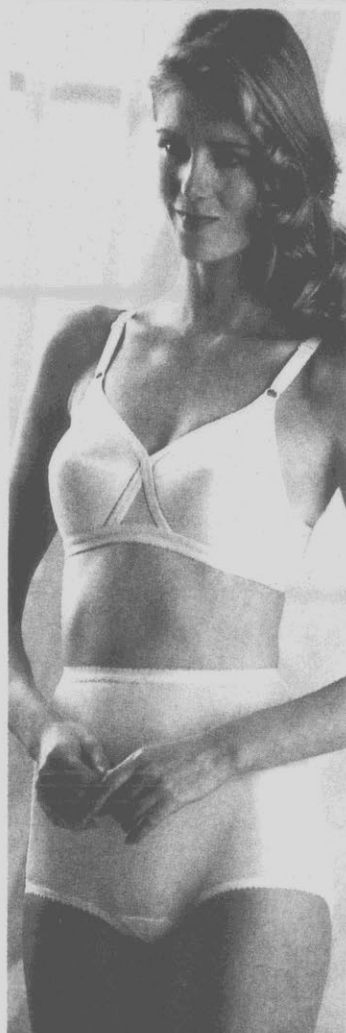
■ **Reg. 19.99.** Playful 24-button mock turtleneck sweater from Great Connections®. Ramie/cotton. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.

Reg. \$20. Mixed Blues® mock neck top with ottoman rib trim. Polyester/cotton. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.

Sale price on Great Connections® sweater effective through Monday, October 9th.

25% OFF

ALL UNDERScore LINGERIE



SALE 2 for 13.50

■ **Reg. \$9 ea.** Figure-flattering crossover bra of soft nylon tricot. Sides and back of nylon/spandex. Adjustable stretch strap. A,B,C cups.
■ D cup, Reg. 9.50 **Sale 2 for 14.25**

SALE 3 for \$6

■ **Reg. 3/\$8.** Comfortable brief of nylon tricot. All-cotton panel. Assorted colors in sizes 34-40. Brief sizes 42-46 on sale at similar savings.



SALE 2/\$15

■ **Reg. \$10 ea.** Beautiful Support® seamless polyester bra. B,C cups.
■ D cup, Reg. \$11
Sale 2 for 16.50



SALE 2/\$18

■ **Reg. \$12 ea.** Perfect Shape® polyester bra for a smooth fit. B,C cups.
■ D,DD cups, Reg. \$13
Sale 2 for 19.50



SALE 2/\$12

■ **Reg. \$8 ea.** Always Natural™ cotton knit crossover bra. A,B,C cups.



SALE 10.12

■ **Reg. 13.50.** Comfort Hours® nylon, cotton-lined lace bra. B,C cups.
■ D,DD cups, Reg. 14.50
Sale 10.87



SALE 3/5.62

■ **Reg. 3/7.50.** Cotton band leg brief in basic colors.



SALE 3/\$6

■ **Reg. 3/\$8.** Pima cotton brief with cotton panel. Sizes 34-40.

25% OFF SELECT WATCHES

SEIKO • PULSAR • CITIZEN • BULOVA • CARAVELLE



Sale 59.96
Reg. 79.95



Sale 67.46
Reg. 89.95



Sale 82.50
Reg. \$110



Sale 123.75
Reg. \$165

1/4 CT. TW



Sale \$399
Reg. \$665

40% OFF
TOTAL WEIGHT
DIAMOND
RINGS

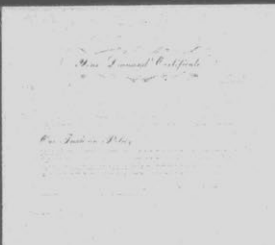
1/2 CT. TW



Sale \$899
Reg. \$1500

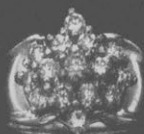


Sale \$349
Reg. \$585



Sale \$649
Reg. \$1085

1 CT. TW



Sale \$1199
Reg. \$2000

Trade-In Certificate

When you present this certificate, you can trade in your JCPenney diamond and get full credit for its purchase price when you trade up to a newer, more expensive diamond.



Sale \$1599
Reg. \$2665

Diamond Sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Jewelry may be enlarged to show detail.

1 1/2 CT. TW



Sale \$1699
Reg. \$2850



Sale \$1749
Reg. \$2915



SAVE
25% TO
40%

**Girls' New Moves®
 and Sure Fun®**

Perfect fall playmates of polyester/
 cotton or all-cotton. Girls' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Big girls' turtleneck . . . \$14		8.40
Big girls' skirt \$19		14.25
Little girls' turtleneck . . \$10		7.50
Little girls' overalls . . \$12		7.20

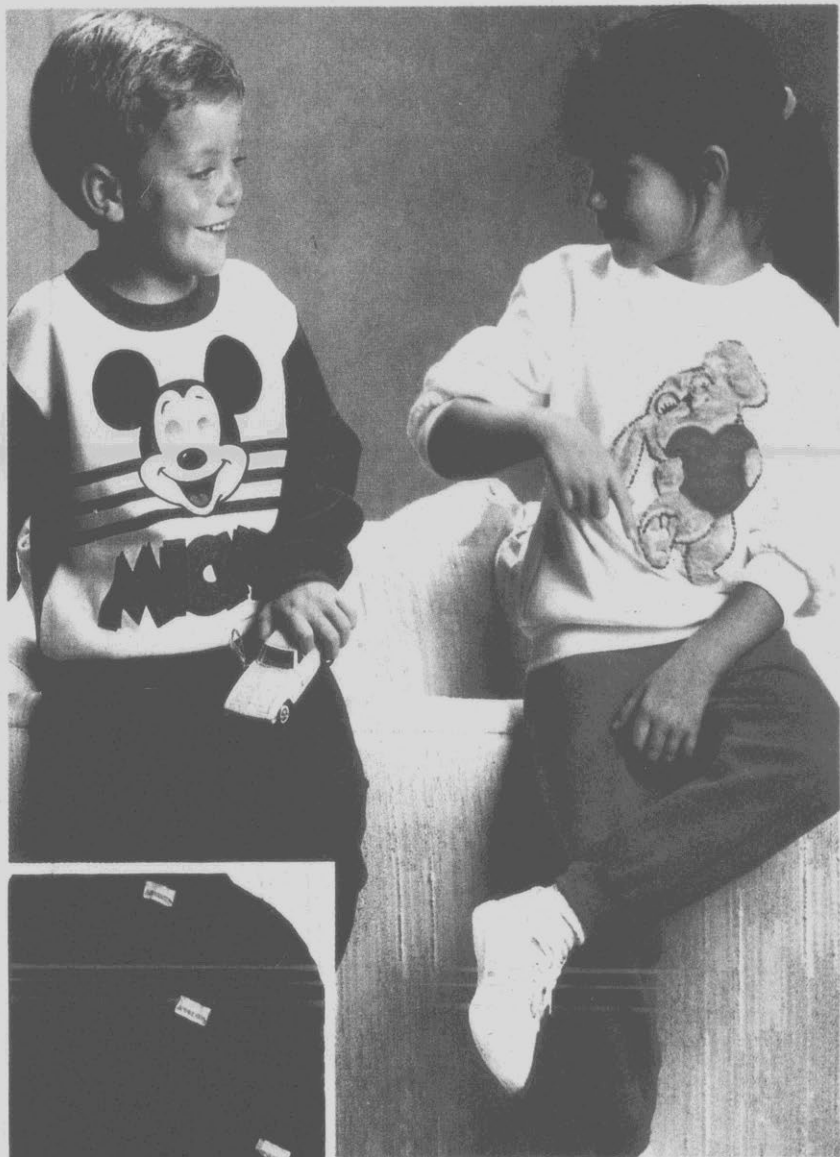
Sale prices effective through Saturday,
 October 14th.

NOW 19.99

Levi's® denims for boys

■ The lighter side of denim.
 Five-pocket whitewashed jeans with
 the fit Levi's® made famous.
 All-cotton. Boys' waist sizes 25-30.
 Husky sizes available in most larger stores.





SAVE
25%

All fleece jog sets
for boys and girls*

Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Mickey Mouse® jog set of soft acrylic. Boys' sizes S,M,L.

Sale 14.25 Reg. \$19. A selection of sherpa applique jog sets of acrylic fleece. Girls' S,M,L.
© The Walt Disney Co.

SAVE 25%

Sale 10.50-14.25 Reg. \$14-\$19. Acrylic sweaters in solid and multi-colored jacquard patterns for boys and girls. Sizes S,M,L.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 14th.

25% OFF

ALL* BOYS', GIRLS' OUTERWEAR



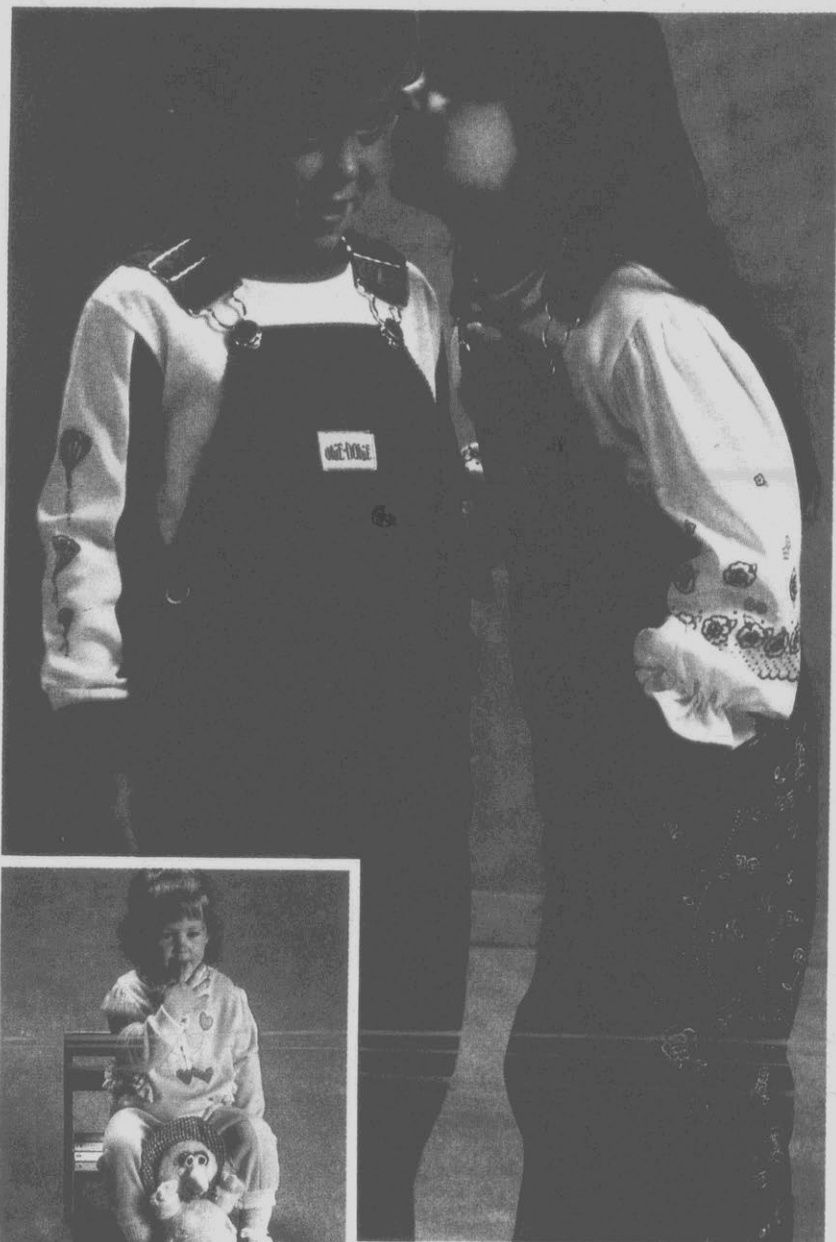
Sale 33.75 Reg. \$45. Raglan sleeve bomber jacket with detachable hood. Polyester/cotton poplin, lined with acrylic. Boys' sizes 8-20.

■ **Sale 41.25** Reg. \$55. Button-front tweed scarfcoat with coordinating acrylic scarf. Polyester/wool blend, lined with nylon. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 26.25 Reg. \$35. Moss Creek Trader® bomber jacket with detachable hood. Polyester/cotton lined with acrylic. Boys' sizes 4 to 7.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 14th.



Sesame Street and the Sesame Street sign are trademarks and service marks of the Children's Television Workshop. Sesame Street Muppet Characters © Muppets, Inc.

SAVE

25%

All* girls' Okie Dokie® apparel

■ Sale 7.50-\$15 Reg. \$10-\$20. Pair knit tops with denim or corduroy overalls. Polyester/cotton or all-cotton. Infants' and toddlers' sizes.

SAVE 25%

All* Sesame Street® sets

■ Sale 5.25-15.75 Reg. \$7-\$21. Crawlabouts and T-shirts for infants and toddlers. Polyester/cotton.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



St. JOHN'S BAY®

SALE

14.99

St. John's Bay® sweater for men

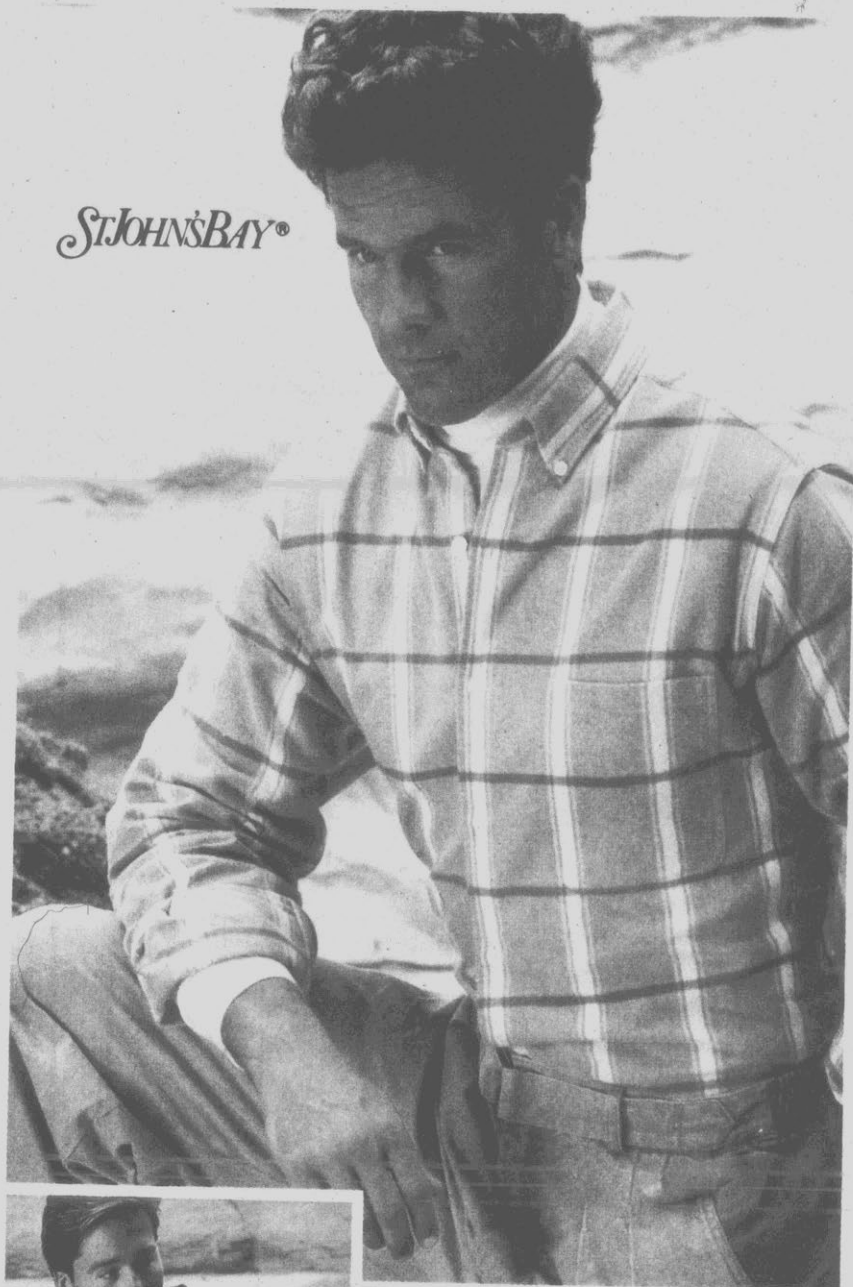
■ **Reg. 19.99.** St. John's Bay® acrylic shaker knit sweater. Perfect to wear with jeans or slacks. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

■ Tall sizes MT,LT,XLT, Reg. 22.99 **Sale 17.99**

■ Striped style, Reg. 24.99 **Sale 17.99**

Sale prices effective through Monday, October 9th.

ST. JOHN'S BAY®



SALE

19.99

St. John's Bay® oxford shirt

Reg. \$26. St. John's Bay® long-sleeve plaid shirt of brushed cotton oxford cloth. S-XL.

21.99 every day

Chamois shirt

St. John's Bay® heavyweight all-cotton chamois shirt. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective through Monday, October 9th.

HOTTRACKS®



SAVE

25%

All Bugle Boy® for young men

Super-cool looks for fall in polyester/cotton or all-cotton. Young men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Striped shirt	\$28	20.99
Solid shirt	\$28	20.99
Whitewashed jeans	\$36	26.99
Canvas pants	\$34	24.99

Sale prices effective through Monday, October 9th.

20%-25% OFF

MEN'S CASUAL SHOES



SALE 37.50

Reg. \$50. Par Four® lace-up oxford. With leather uppers and polyurethane outsole. Sizes 7½-11,12,13.



SALE 37.50

Reg. \$50. Par Four® casual oxford slip-on. With leather uppers and polyurethane outsole. Men's sizes 7½-11,12,13.



SALE \$40

Reg. \$50. The Fox® oxford with leather uppers and rubber outsole. Men's sizes 7½-11,12,13.



SALE \$52

Reg. \$65. Street Cars® oxford with leather uppers, polyurethane outsole. Men's sizes 7½-11,12,13.

BUILD-YOUR-OWN

LEVI'S
EXACT



SALE

99.99 TO
119.99

SALE 119.99

Reg. \$165. Levi's® Exact™ double-breasted sharkskin coat or single-breasted coat in charcoal and white tick pattern. Coordinated with relaxed fitting pleated trousers. Polyester/rayon. Men's sizes. Sold separately:
Coat, Reg. \$120 **Sale 84.99**
Trousers, Reg. \$45 **Sale \$35**

SUIT SALE



SALE 109.99

Reg. \$142. Towncraft® double-breasted coat in navy with subtle stripe pattern. Matching trousers with pleats. All of polyester/worsted wool. Men's sizes. Sold separately:
Coat, Reg. \$100 **Sale 79.99**
Pleated trousers, Reg. \$42 **Sale \$30**

SALE 99.99

Reg. \$130. Enhance your executive image. Towncraft® single-breasted coat in charcoal with subtle stripe pattern. Coordinating trousers. Polyester/worsted wool. Men's sizes. Sold separately:
Coat, Reg. \$90 **Sale 69.99**
Trousers, Reg. \$40 **Sale \$30**
Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 14th.



SALE

**11.99
AND
14.99**

Men's Towncraft® shirts

■ **A. Sale 11.99** Reg. \$16. Polyester/cotton broadcloth dress shirt. Regular or fitted. Men's sizes.

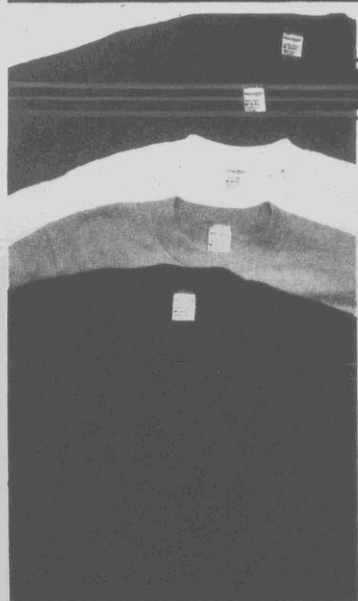
■ **B. Sale 14.99** Reg. \$20. Tone-on-tone polyester/cotton dress shirt. Single-needle tailored. Regular or fitted.

■ **C. Sale 14.99** Orig. \$22. Cotton/polyester pinpoint dress shirt. Men's sizes.

SALE 9.99 and 11.99

Orig. 12.50 and \$18. Towncraft® polyester/silk and silk ties. Assorted stripes, prints or solids.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 14th.



SAVE

20%

Underwear for men

■ **Sale 7.60 pkg. of 3** Reg. 9.50. T-shirt of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton.

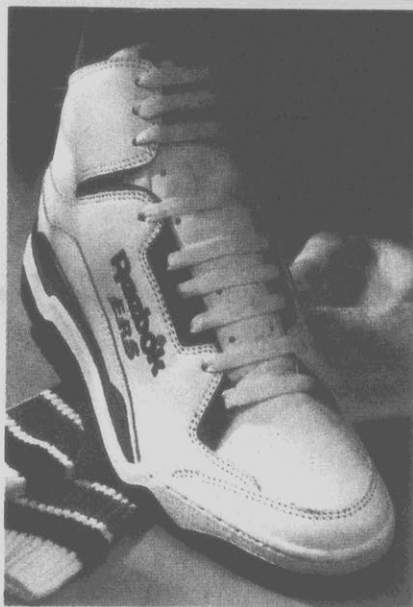
■ **Sale \$6 pkg. of 3** Reg. 7.50. Rib knit brief with fly front and woven Lycra® spandex waistband. Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. Sizes 28-44.

SALE \$6

■ **Reg. 7.50.** Colorful all-cotton pocket polo shirt. In men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

REEBOK® SALE

BASKETBALL & AEROBIC SHOES



SALE 59.99

■ Reg. 74.99. Alternator high-top men's basketball shoe with ERS™. With leather uppers.



SALE 47.99

■ Reg. 59.99. Wizard men's basketball shoe from the Legend Series. With leather uppers.



SALE 34.99

■ Reg. 42.99. Fantasy women's leather upper aerobic shoe.

Sale prices effective through Monday, October 9th.



SALE 43.99

■ Reg. 54.99. 4100 ERS™ women's aerobic shoe. With leather uppers. Quarter socks, Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.75



SALE

11.24 TO
16.49

*Athletic apparel
for men and women*

Reg. 14.99-19.99. Get the edge on your competition with winning combinations from USA Olympic. Ladies' six-button top teamed with rib-cuffed pants. Men's three-button henley shirt paired with pocket pants. Polyester/cotton. Sale prices effective through Monday, October 9th.

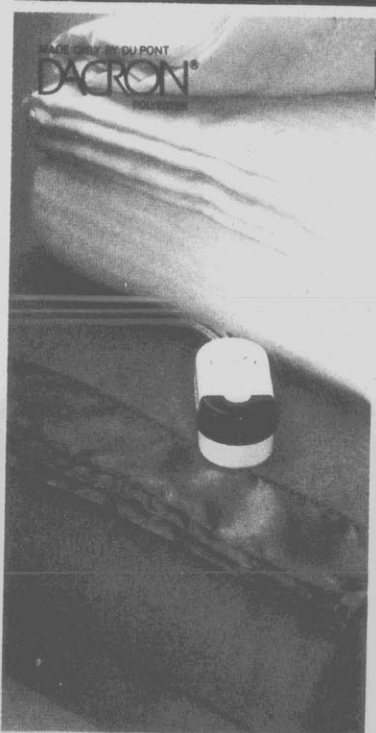
JCPenney

PROUD SPONSOR OF THE 1992
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM



Use of Olympic marks and terminology (is) authorized pursuant to Title 36 U.S. Code Section 380.

20% TO 50% OFF ALL* BLANKETS



SALE

9.99

Reg. \$15. 50"x60". Wrap up in the warmth of these fringed acrylic throw blankets.

SALE 14.99 ^{twin} or full

Thermal blanket

■ **Reg. \$18 and \$23.** Acrylic thermal blanket in assorted shades.

Reg. \$20 and \$25. Twin or full size cotton thermal blanket. Other sizes also on sale.

SAVE 33%-50%

Automatic blankets

■ **Sale 29.99-79.99** Reg. \$60-\$125.

Odyssey IV thermostatless automatic blankets. Dacron/Orlon with 5" nylon satin binding. Twin, full, queen and king sizes.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday, October 14th.

MADE ONLY BY DUPONT
DACRON[®]
FOURIER

**SAVE ON
ALL*
PILLOWS**

SALE

6.99 any size

Dac II[®] pillow

Reg. 7.99-13.99. Comfortable medium support pillow filled with Dupont[®] Holofil II fiberfill. Cover of polyester/cotton.

SALE

7.99 any size

Duck feather pillow

Reg. 9.99-13.99. A fluffy cushion of plump whole duck feathers is covered with an all-cotton cover.

SALE 24.99 twin or full

Restwarmer[®]

Reg. \$35 and \$45. Automatic mattress pad with lighted control. Polyester.

Other sizes also on sale.

SALE 14.99 twin or full

Bedsack[®]

Reg. 21.99 and 27.99. Fitted quilted mattress pad. Polyester/cotton filled with polyester.

Other sizes also on sale.

SALE 4.99 std.

Pillowsack

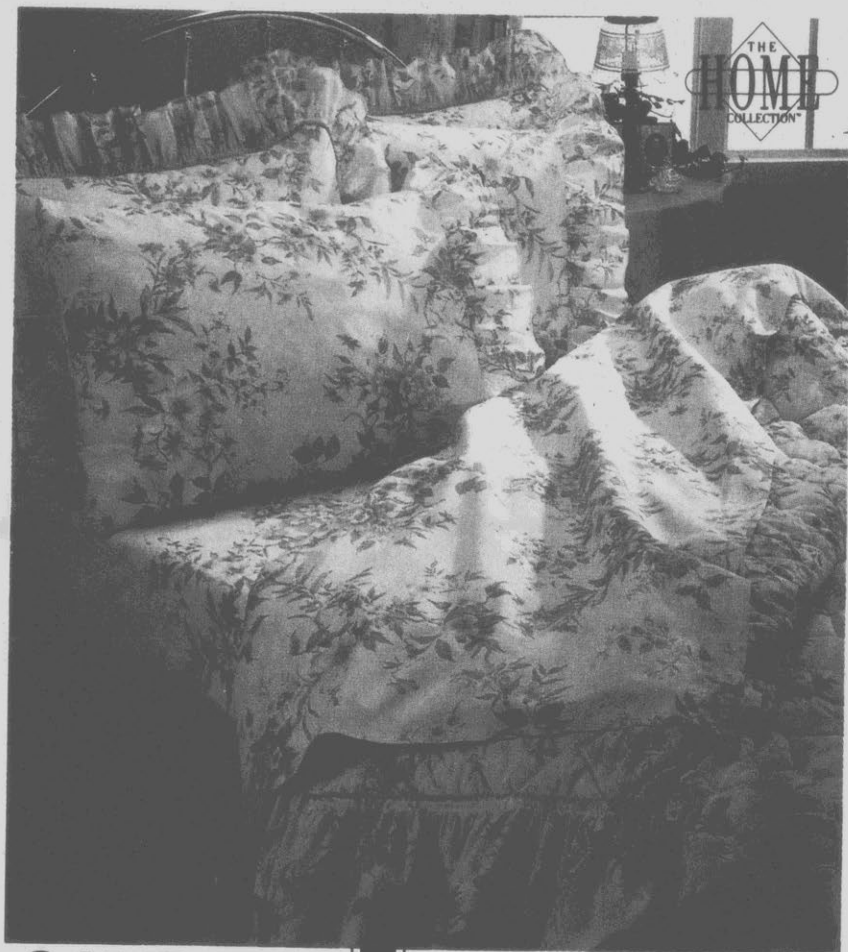
Reg. 8.99. Quilted pillow protector. Polyester/cotton filled with polyester.

Other sizes also on sale.

*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday, October 14th.

KODEL
PRESENTS
**THE POWER OF
AMERICAN LIFE**



SALE
19.99 *twin*

**Floral Spray
sheet set**

■ **Reg. \$29.** Sheet set includes one flat and one fitted sheet, plus one standard pillowcase. 180 thread count cotton/polyester.

■ **Sale 29.99 twin** Reg. \$50. Floral Spray bedspread. Of cotton/polyester, filled with polyester fiberfill.

■ Sham, Reg. \$20 **Sale 15.99**

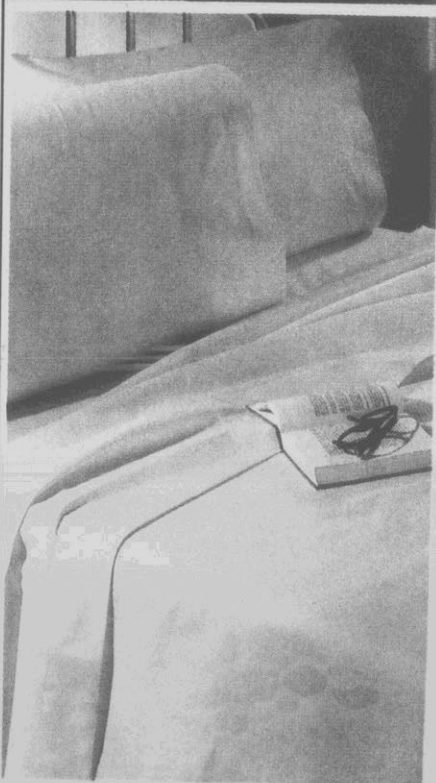
Other sizes also on sale.

SALE 4.50 *twin*

■ **Reg. 4.99.** Beautiful sheets from our Plain Hem collection. Mix and match solid colors and prints. 180 thread count cotton/Dupont® polyester.

Other sizes also on sale.

Sale prices on Floral Spray sheet sets and Plain Hem sheets effective through Saturday, October 14th.





SALE 3.99^{bath}
Ebb Tide® towel

■ **Reg. 4.99.** Soft velour towel with shell motif. Cotton/polyester. Save on these coordinating accessories, too.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Hand towel	3.99	2.99
■ Washcloth	2.49	1.99
■ Shower curtain	20.00	15.00
■ Contour or oblong bath mat	16.00	11.99
■ U-lid cover	9.00	6.75
■ Soap dish	8.00	6.00
■ Cup/brush holder	12.00	9.00
■ Towel holder	10.00	7.50

Sale prices on this page effective through Saturday, October 14th.



YOUR CHOICE

3.99^{bath}

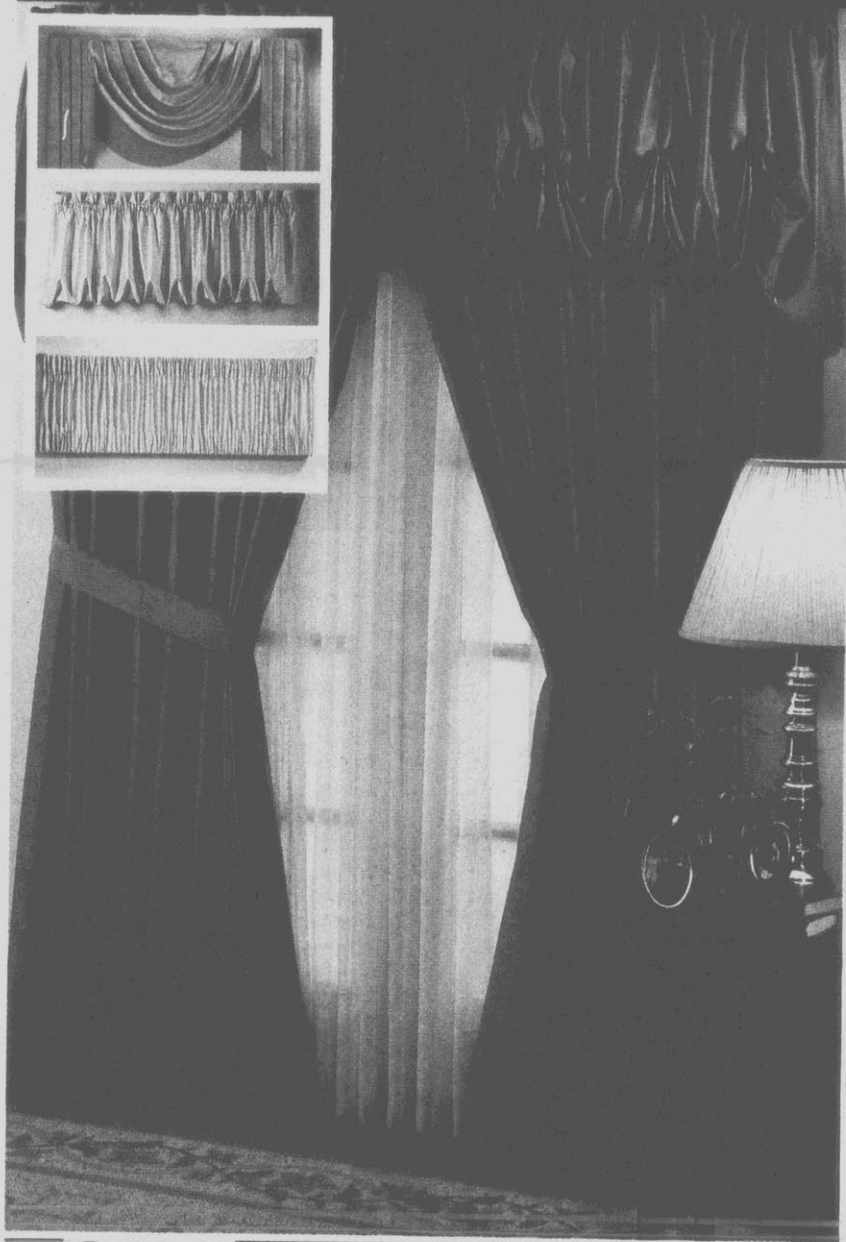
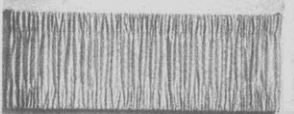
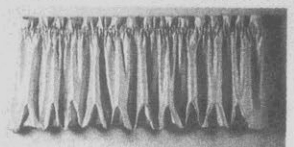
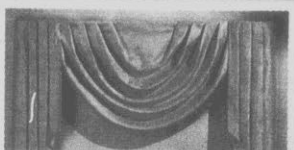
Luxury towels

Reg. 4.99. The name says it all! Our beautiful bath towel with soft cotton loops on a polyester/cotton base. Choose from a selection of stripes and florals.

Hand towel, Reg. 3.99 **Sale 2.99**

Washcloth, Reg. 2.49 **Sale 1.99**

25% OFF SUPREME DRAPERIES



SALE

\$30 *pr.*
50"x84"

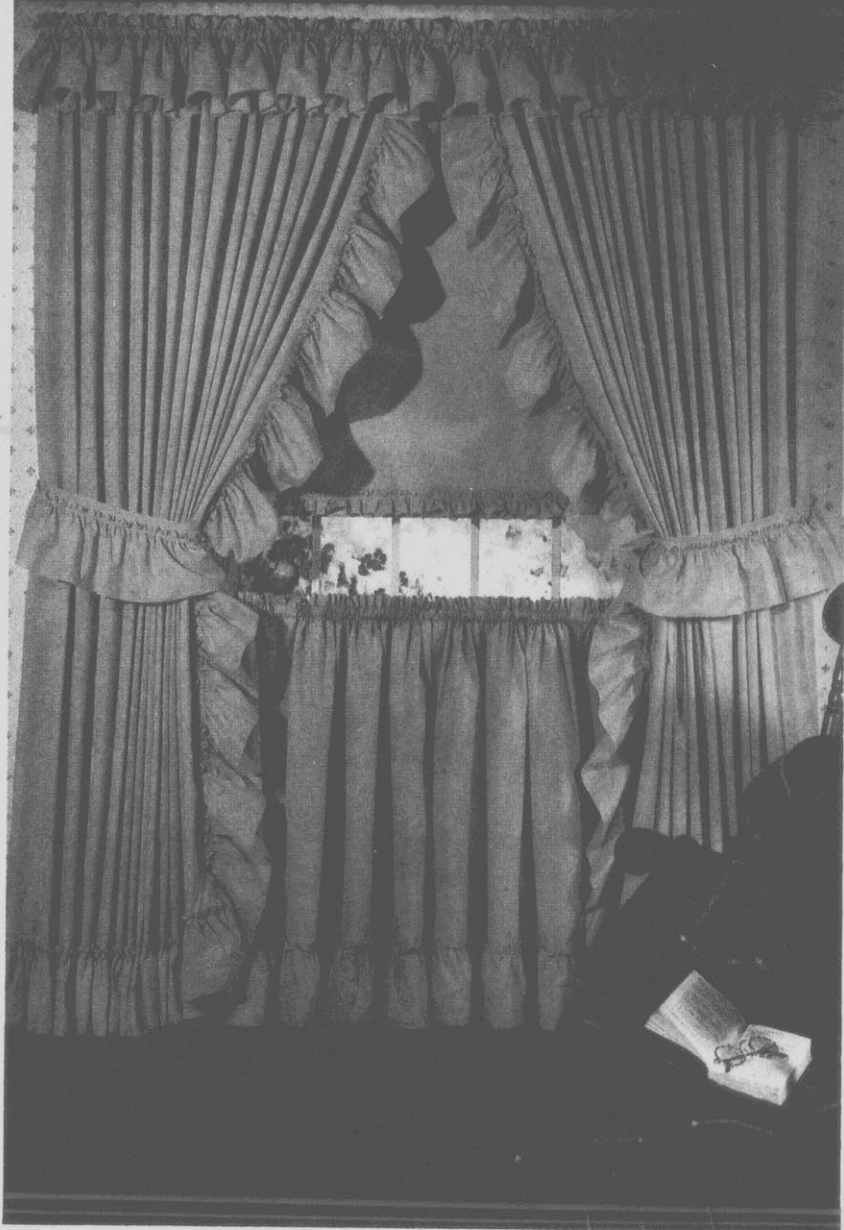
■ **Reg. \$40.** The classic look of antique satin. Rayon with polyester/cotton lining.

	Reg.	Sale
■ 107x26" balloon valance . . .	\$27	20.25
■ Valance	\$52	39.00
■ Tiebacks, pr.	\$15	11.25
■ 86x24" pouf valance	\$20	15.00
■ 84x15" rod valance	\$20	15.00

Additional sizes and colors available through the JCPenney catalog.

■ **Sale \$12** 60x84" Reg. \$16. Sheer, silky polyester panel of fine voile by Lisette®. Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 14th.

25% OFF NEWPORT II PRISCILLAS



SALE

\$27
pr.
100"x84"

■ **Reg. \$36.** A beautiful accent to any window. Polyester/cotton in a beautiful array of colors.

■ **68x36" tiers, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.50**

Additional sizes available at similar savings.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 2nd.

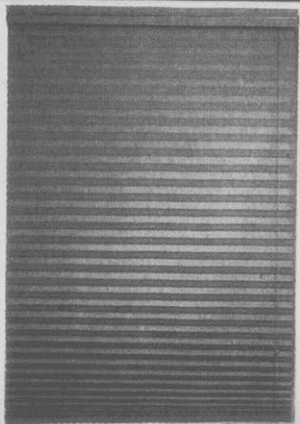
SAVE 25%

Newport II shades

■ **Sale 22.50 Reg. \$30.** 37 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x6". Vinyl coated fiberglass shades.

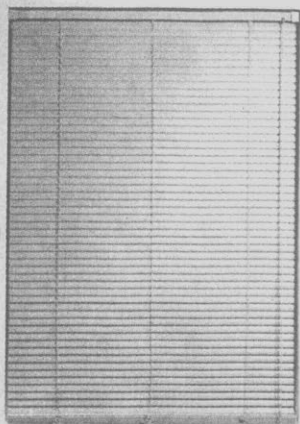
Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 2nd.

SAVE ON BALI BLINDS



SAVE 50%

Bali® pleated shades provide complete privacy with just a hint of penetrating light. In a selection of colors.



SAVE 50%

■ Bali® 1-inch Ultra™ mini-blinds feature easy one cord operation. Choose from 139 decorative colors.



SAVE

50%

Bali® made-to-measure blinds

■ Add sleek, contemporary styling to your living room with fabric vertical blinds by Bali®. Choose from a large selection of rich colors to blend with any decor.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 21st.



MEMBERS ONLY®

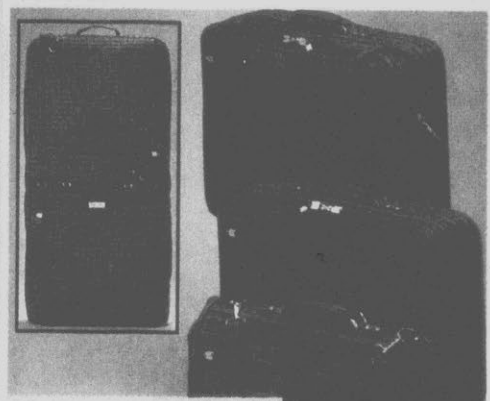
SAVE

25%

**Members Only®
Express**

Sleek nylon luggage with vinyl trim and top quality construction.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Tote bag	\$ 34	24.99
■ Carry-on	\$ 54	39.99
■ 26" pullman	\$ 87	64.99
■ 28" pullman	\$100	74.99
■ Garment bag	\$110	79.99
■ Duffel bag	\$ 67	49.99



OLEG CASSINI®

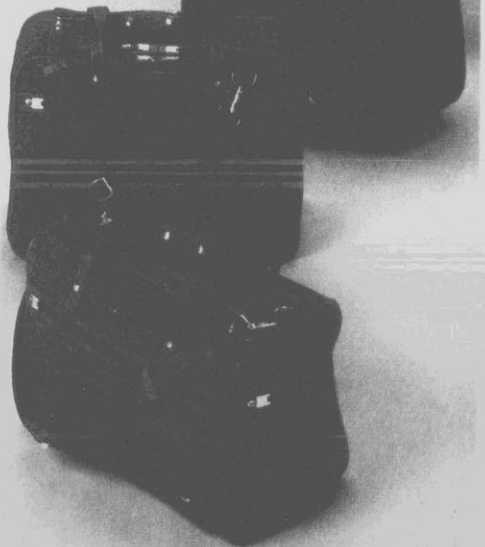
SAVE

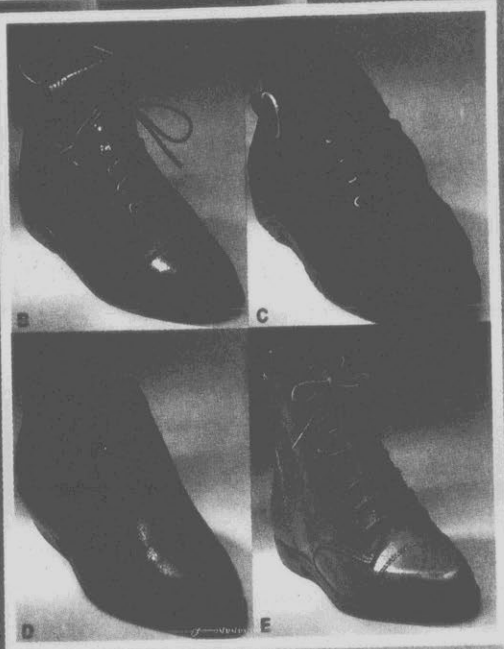
25%

**Oleg Cassini®
Marco Polo luggage**

Sturdy luggage of polyester/jute blend, reinforced with nylon/vinyl trim.

	Reg.	Sale
Cargo bag	\$40	29.99
Carry-on	\$54	39.99
24" weekender	\$60	44.99
26" pullman	\$67	49.99
Garment bag	\$80	59.99





SAVE 25%

All* fashion boots & booties

- A. Sale 55.99 Reg. \$75. Ipanema boot.
- B. Sale 35.99 Reg. \$48. Gitano® bootie.
- C. Sale 34.49 Reg. \$46. Gitano® bootie.
- D. Sale 32.99 Reg. \$44. Sutton Plaza step-in.
- E. Sale 37.49 Reg. \$50. Sutton Plaza bootie.

Sale prices effective through Monday, October 9th.
*Excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1989

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR,
Wednesday, October 4, 1989



JCPENNEY
PROUD SPONSOR OF THE
1992 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Use of the Olympic marks and terminology
(is) authorized pursuant to Title 38 U.S. Code
Section 360.

Your satisfaction is our goal. To serve the public as nearly as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney idea. If you're not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.