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## Group Pushes Black Vote

By Jalyne Strong  
Post Editor

As the November elections draw near, rallies for North Carolina's black voters are being designed to inform the black electorate about the presence of the state's black candidates, the need for black community unity, and the practice of ticket splitting to elect the best qualified candidates.

North Carolina's black voters should not vote for a candidate just because that candidate is a Democrat or just because that candidate is black. Any candidate who gets the black vote ought to be required to earn it based on his or her contribution to the well being of the black community.

In this statement, Peter Gear, chairman of the North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus (NCBL), lays the foundation of a new black agenda he will propose to the black North Carolina citizens who attend either of two NCBL Family Unity rallies this fall.

The first rally, for the western part of the state, will be held Saturday, September 24, in Winston-Salem, N.C., 1 p.m., at Winston-Salem State University's Athletic Field. The second rally is tentatively scheduled to be held October 29, in Goldsboro, NC.

Gear, of Wilmington, NC, is adamant about the focus of these rallies. "It is to bring together



PETER GEAR & DAN WORTHINGTON

the black community of this state, to showcase the black candidates who are running for statewide, district and local elections, to develop support for black candidates and support for a black agenda."

Cathy Hughes of Charlotte, NCBL's Western Vice Chairman, says the gathering will also serve as a "pep rally" of sorts to

encourage blacks to vote in November. "Even without Jesse, we need to vote," she says.

"There will be voter registration, voter education and get out to vote reminders during the rally," says Gear. But, he promises, underlining the political pep talks will be the hard-driven theme of building a black support base in the state.

"The rally will be specifically geared to our support base," says Gear. "Black people need to come together to reaffirm our commitment to black candidates."

Gear, who has said that blacks should not vote for a candidate just because that candidate is black, pushes the idea of having a rally to showcase only black candidates. But he denies the assumption that this is a contradiction.

The parading of the black candidates before the participants of the rallies, says Gear, is the means of "black people becoming aware that there are black candidates out there."

According to Gear, the NCBL is a non-partisan

organization, and the rally will not be a forum for endorsing candidates. It will, however, be a means through which the N.C. black electorate will learn how many black candidates are running for office, what they are running for, and who they are.

The spotlight will only be on N.C.'s black candidates. "This will not be the appropriate time for other candidates to make their pitch to black voters," says Gear.

In keeping with its non-partisan stance, the rally will not support either party's candidates. On the contrary, Gear hopes to get across to the black participants the idea of using ticket splitting for the benefit of the black community.

If the rally accomplishes this purpose, says Gear, "ticket-splitting will not only be coming from the white community come November. We're strongly urging the practice among the black voters."

"The black agenda has to transcend party. We must be prepared to support candidates regardless of who's pocket they're in."

**Blacks And The Split-Ticket**  
Both Gear and Hughes are professed staunch Democrats.



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## NC Board of Elections: Runoff primaries may discriminate

CHARLOTTE (AP) -- In a ruling that paves the way for the president of the state NAACP to challenge primary runoffs in court, The N.C. Board of Elections has ruled that the runoffs may discriminate against blacks, while stopping short of declaring them unconstitutional.

"We agree that operation of the second primary has some adverse effects," state elections board Chairman Robert Hunter said Thursday at a hearing in Charlotte. "Although we may disagree with a particular law or like a particular law ... we don't have the authority to declare a statute unconstitutional," Hunter said.

State NAACP President Kelly Alexander is the first person to formally challenge the 73-year-old second primary law in North Carolina, long criticized as hurting the chances of black candidates.

"Either politically or judicially, this is going to be settled in the next few years," said elections supervisor Bill Culp. "The runoff primary is seen more and more as an anachronism, (part of) the Reconstruction South."

Under the law, if no candidate wins a majority in a primary, the top two finishers proceed to a runoff. Nine other Southern states have similar laws.

Alexander, who is black, led the May 3 Democratic primary for Mecklenburg County register of deeds, but lost a runoff to Judy Gibson, who is white.

The board also handed a partial victory to Ms. Gibson, declaring her the Democratic nominee in the Nov. 8 race for register of deeds. Alexander had asked that Ms. Gibson's certification be withheld.

"She's certified and can run, and that's what we wanted," said Gibson's attorney, Ray Farris.

Alexander wouldn't say whether he would appeal the state board's ruling or file a lawsuit in the case. He said he would wait to see the state board's written opinion, expected as early as next week.

"We're going to wait and read what the actual order says," said Alexander, who worried that board members may back down from their stance Thursday.

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## Correction

The September 21, 1988 edition of The "M" Voice contained a front page article entitled Is Sheriff Tyson Senile? This article contained several false statements which should be corrected.

The article indicated that the female involved was employed at the time of the incident by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, that Sheriff Tyson witnessed the event, and that the female victim was fired from the sheriff's department for trying to obtain a warrant against the person responsible for the damage. These allegations against Sheriff Tyson and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department are absolutely false and without basis.

The facts are that (1) the female involved was not employed by the sheriff's department at the time of the incident, (2) Sheriff Tyson did not witness or have any knowledge of the damage as he was in his office when the damage occurred, and (3) the female was not terminated for seeking a warrant as she was not employed by the Department.

Sheriff Tyson has the responsibility and duty to investigate alleged improper activities involving county-owned vehicles and on-duty sheriff's employees. He would certainly take proper action to arrest any person committing a crime in his presence. Sheriff Tyson would not terminate an employee for seeking warrants against criminals who had damaged personal property.

Publisher

## HEALTH

### 730-Lb. Man Trying Dick Gregory's Formula To Aid in Weight Loss

For Sylvanus (Billy) Smith of Tifton, Ga., who now tips the scales at 731 pounds, Dick Gregory and his Slim-Safe Bahamian Diet are heaven sent.

Smith, who has already lost 154 pounds with the help of the weight loss formula, told JET, "I had almost given up on this weight control thing until I met Mr. Gregory. Now, it seems like a dream come true."

Smith, at 46, had gone the tradi-

tional diet route and also turned to surgery to help him shed the excess weight. "It's been an uphill struggle for me all the way," he said in an interview from his home outside of Albany, Ga. On March 5, 1975, weighing in at 602 pounds, he had an intestinal bypass operation. It was successful - for a while. By 1979, he was down to a lean 149 pounds. "But in less than a year's time, I was back up to 502 pounds," he recalled.

Determined to shed the girth from his 6'2" frame, Smith checked into a Pensacola, Fla., hospital in 1981 and had his stomach stapled. From 1981 to 1982, he dropped from 502 to 325 pounds. The weight loss was steady until the staples came loose in 1983 and from then until 1987, he ballooned to 885 pounds, an all-time high.

After reading about Gregory's successful diet formula in JET, Smith said he asked his brother Bobb, who knows Gregory, to contact the self-taught nutrition expert on his behalf.

"I've already lost 154 pounds on Mr. Gregory's formula," he said with a sense of accomplishment.

Gregory, too, is optimistic. "I have no doubt I'll be able to help him. The secret is that he'll be helping himself" Gregory told JET in an interview. Gregory said he is ready to spend 13 months and \$300,000 to help Smith get back in shape. Once Smith is on a strict diet regimen and becomes accustomed to moderate exercise, Gregory promised, "He'll get better and better. I know this system works."



Sylvanus Smith is optimistic he can lose weight and keep it off with the help of Dick Gregory.

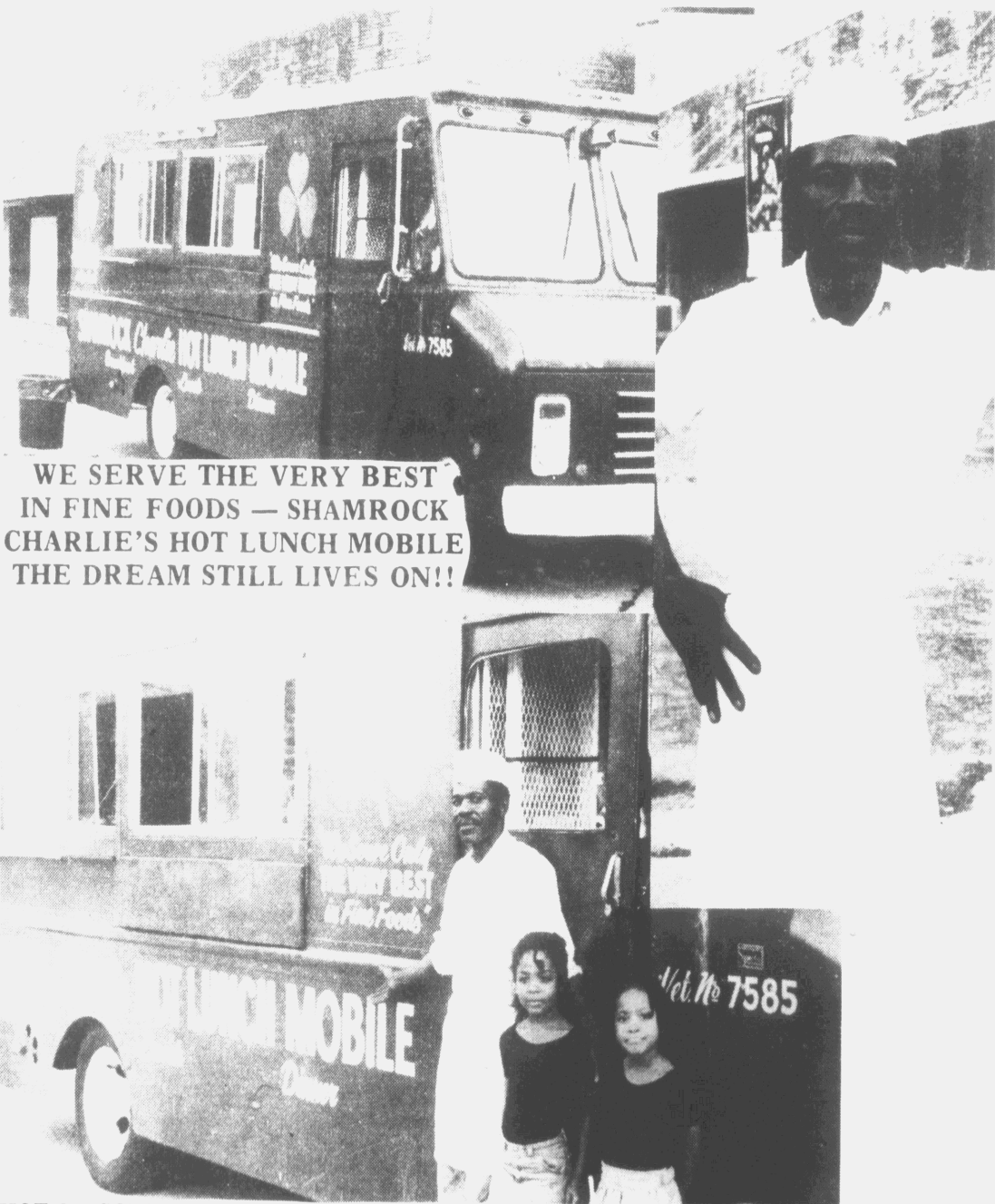
## Funding requests approved for forty-two NC airports

Forty-two North Carolina airports will receive grants that were recommended by the North Carolina Aeronautics Council at a recent meeting.

Funding requests totaling \$4,386,534 were approved by James E. Harrington, Secretary of the NC Department of Transportation.

"Air transportation is the fastest-growing area of transportation in this state and funding of these projects is vital for continued economic growth," Harrington said, noting that air transportation is an important

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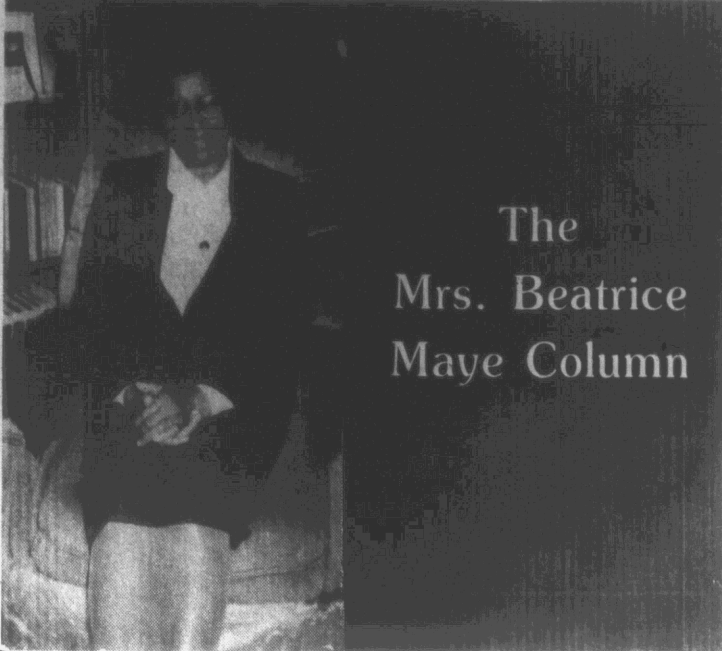
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The Mrs. Beatrice Maye Column

Helping students to govern their own behavior in ways that help them learn is a long-standing goal of all teachers. There are a number of ways in which a teacher can promote good discipline in the classroom.

**Be friendly.** Be the kind of person children like and trust; be firm, fair, friendly, courteous, enthusiastic, confident; keep your sense of humor.

**Keep your classroom orderly.** Maintain a cheerful and attractive classroom rather than a disorderly one which might encourage disruptive behavior.

**Get to know your students.** You will soon develop almost a sixth sense for anticipating trouble before it begins, and don't act as though you expect trouble or you will almost certainly encounter some.

**Make learning fun.** Make education interesting, and relevant to the students' lives. Poor planning and a full curriculum can provoke disruption.

**Don't threaten.** Never use threats to enforce discipline. Never humiliate a child.

**Avoid arguing with students.** Discussions about class work are invaluable, but arguments can become emotional encounters.

**Let the students know you care.** Determine jointly with the class what is acceptable in terms of behavior and achievement and what is not. Show interest in what students say, whether or not it pertains directly to the lesson.

**Keep rules simple.** Establish as few classroom rules as possible, and keep them simple.

**Give reasonable assignments.** Don't use schoolwork as punishment.

ment. And give clear directions. Be fair to students. Here are some do's and don'ts to help you win the respect of your students and cut down on the potential student grievances: - Do be consistent in application of discipline and just in your requirements and assignments. - Do show courtesy to every student, and display trust and confidence in them all. Don't show dislike for any pupil. - Don't refuse to let a student tell you his or her side of the situation. Be willing to consider mitigating circumstances. - Don't talk about the misdeeds of students except to those who have a right to know. Don't openly compare one pupil to another. - Do admit you've made a mistake and apologize if you've treated a student unjustly. - Do make sure punishments are appropriate for the misbehavior, and explain to the student why he or she is being punished.

These tips are based on "Discipline Is Caring" by Alvin W. Howard, in *Discipline in the Classroom*, NEA, 1980; and *It Starts in the Classroom* by the National School Public Relations Association.

**HOW TO MOTIVATE YOUR CLASS**

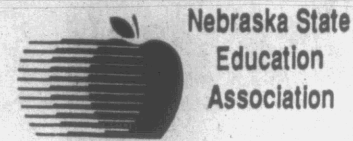
To motivate is to stimulate an active and positive interest in something. A major challenge for teachers is to motivate their

students toward educational achievement. Following are some tips to facilitate the motivation of students to learn.

Show enthusiasm for your subject - be an expert, be emotional. Present subject matter in a positive way - first impressions are important. Encourage student involvement and interaction, e.g., simulations, games. Vary presentation and content of material to maintain high interest level - be flexible, be spontaneous. Use current technology such as computers and television whenever possible and as appropriate for the lesson. Acknowledge and reward student learning efforts - be consistent and generous. Plan activities and assignments that allow students to be creative and encourage reasoning skills. Relate subject matter to students' interests and daily activities. Provide regular assessment of students' programs and mastery - use constructive criticism. Create an organized and stimulating classroom environment that encourages learning. Share humor - it relieves tensions and involves students emotionally and positively. Keep students in motion both mentally and physically - active and sedentary activities.

These tips are based on motivational materials written for NEA by Raymond J. Wlodkowski. See

especially *Motivation and Teaching, a practical Guide*, NEA, 1984.



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Edna Patrick will host the October meeting of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority at Three Steers, Saturday, October 1 at 5 o'clock.

Some statements from Jesse Jackson: "Drugs destroy the bodies, interrupt educational and career goals, destroy trust and rupture family ties, lead to physical deterioration and death, drugs, not sexual contact, have become the chief transmitter of AIDS, drugs and crime are directly related, and drugs are dream busters and hope destroyers."

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**The Greenville Alumni Chapter installed officers Monday night**



MONTY FRIZZELL

The Greenville Alumni Chapter, KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY installed officers Monday night, September 26. The installed officers were: Polemarch - Monty Frizzell, Vice Polemarch - Donald Atkinson, Keeper of Records - David Barnhill, Keeper of Exchequer -

David Barnhill, Assistant Keeper of Records and Exchequer - Myron D. Brown, Strategus - Leroy James, Lt. Strategus - Bernard Jones, Pledges - James Wynn, Historian - Billy Dawson/Carlton Floyd, Reporters - Carl McKoy/Melvin McLawhorn, Directory Guide Rights - Franklin Hargett, Director Reclamation - Kelly Warden, Board of Directors, Francis Mebane/Reginald Scott, Parliaments - Thomas V. Lee/Chanford M. Davis/Steven Jones, and Chaplains - J.J. Brown, Emeritus/Rev. A. Michael Dixon.

Special recognition was given to Francis Mebane for meritorious work in the fraternity as well as in the community.

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**Pitt County voters will choose County Commissioner**

On Tuesday, October 11, 1988 Pitt County voters in Districts I and II will pick D.D. Garrett or James Dupree as their County Commissioner.

On November 8, 1988 voters in Pitt County District II will decide whether Jean Darden or Leroy James will represent them on the Commission. Also, on November 8th, electors will choose between Jim Rouse and Farney Moore for District I of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Today, it would appear that the key to these races is the momentum now generated by the D.D. Garrett campaign. If D.D. Garrett is elected for Seat A on October 11th, black voters will share a feeling of pride and victory that will impact how they will participate in the November 8th election. If D.D. Garrett loses on October 11th, doubts about black voters united will also influence participation in November.

That is why the D.D. Garrett race is the most important contest at this time.

The fact that Jesse Jackson will not appear on the national presidential ballot will guarantee less enthusiasm among black voters. Rev. Jackson, on a national basis, can draw blacks to the polls as no one else has been able to do. Without that kind of national interest, the Committee to elect D.D. Garrett must depend on local workers having enough civic responsibility to vote, whether Jesse Jackson is on the national ballot or not.

Over 32,000 black voters registered as democrats in the Seat A election held on May 31st and 2,340 votes were cast. There are over 3,000 black registered democrats in the Seat A districts. That is proof that blacks can elect D.D. Garrett and they can do it with a wide margin.

Pitt County has never had a black commissioner with the support of African-Americans of Pitt County that will change this fall and a new era of political unity in Pitt County will begin.

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"He understands the responsibilities of creating jobs and meeting a payroll. He has listened to our issues and has supported retail concerns on the floor of the House. We are proud to support his return to the General Assembly."

Representative Warren is also a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Retail Merchants Association.

## Hardy to participate in fifty-first annual debutante ball

My name is Kia Dawn Hardy. I am the daughter of Bobby and Mary Hardy and a senior at J.H. Rose High School. I am participating in the Fifty-First Annual Debutante Ball sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The debutante program was conceived in 1937 as an instrument by which scholarships could be awarded to young ladies who have demonstrated leadership and service to their community. I am honored to be among the participants of the 1988 pageant which is held on November 25 at the Raleigh Civic Center. My father Bobby Hardy will serve as my chief marshal. Bobby Hardy, II, my brother, will serve as junior marshal.

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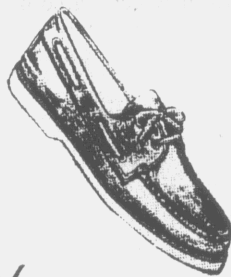
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## Representative Walter B. Jones, Jr. speaks to Raleigh Rotary Club

State Representative Walter Jones, Jr. accepted an invitation to address the North Raleigh Rotary Club on Wednesday, September 28, at its noon meeting in Raleigh.

Rep. Jones has spoken to more than 50 civic clubs throughout the state on House Bill 1124, Legislation passed during the 1988 Session of the General Assembly, which established the North Carolina Candidates Financing

Fund. The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Jones, allows party nominees for governor, Lieutenant governor and other council of state offices to apply for matching funds if they agree to limit their total campaign expenditures.

House Bill 1124 is the first step toward ending the increasingly high cost of campaigning for public office in North Carolina. The measure is tied to a voluntary

system for the candidates, as well as the contributors to the Financing Fund. Under a U. S. Supreme Court ruling, any limitation of campaign expenditures must be tied to a system of voluntary public financing.

Distribution of monies from the Candidates Financing Fund is expected to begin in 1992.

Representative Jones, a member of the House Committee on Governmental Ethics, also serves on the House Committees on Education, Finance, Local Government II, Small Business, and State Personnel.

He chairs the House Committees on Commissions and Schools for the Blind and Deaf. He serves as Vice-Chairman of the House Committees on Children and Youth and Human Resources.



**THE CANDIDATES . . .** During a visit of Vice Presidential Candidate Lloyd Benson to Greenville last week, everybody was out on the mall. Shown are the two candidates for County Commissioner Seat A - Jim Rouse, Publisher of the 'M' Voice and Mr. and Mrs. Farney Moore.

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## Art exhibitions

GREENVILLE -- Two distinct exhibitions will be held at East Carolina University's Gray Art Gallery during October. Four artists from Eastern North Carolina will share the gallery space with Peter Gourfain, a New York sculptor, from Oct. 3-28.

"Celebrating Eastern Carolina Artists" features a miniature wooden circus by Frank Diener as well as the paintings and drawings of Sarah Blakeslee, both of Greenville, the paintings of Fausto Cardelli, and electronic sculptures by Allan Erdmann of Snow Hill.

An opening reception will be held for the artists in Gray Art Gallery on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Gourfain will discuss his ceramic sculptures, carved tools and banners during a slide lecture on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. A reception will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Gray Art Gallery.

"Peter Gourfain is a prolific artist who has shown a versatility for working in many media," said Perry Nesbitt, gallery director. "Although his earlier career was

directed toward, large scale, minimal sculptures constructed from weathered, wooden beams, his more recent figurative work has captured the same confidence and vigor in clay reliefs.

"Whether on panel or vessels, the carvings carry a universal message that deals with political and humanitarian issues."

Gourfain was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship and the National Endowment for the Arts grant on two occasions: one for sculpture and the second for 10 large ceramic urns.

He earned his BFA from the Art Institute of Chicago and is recreation director for the Division of Senior Centers in New York, where he teaches ceramics, sculpture and painting.

His visit is part of a collaborative project with Western Carolina University and is being supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Modern art made an early impression on Fausto Cardelli, who holds a BS in education from ECU.

"His large scale acrylic paintings deal with possessive, psychic survivals and make irrelevant gestures," said Nesbitt. "His paintings in the show are the result of an excitement created by the gusto and force of the Neo-Expressionists."

Cardelli will present a lecture on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

Sarah Blakeslee is best known for portraits of her children. Her work has been featured in many exhibitions, including the World's Fair Exhibition in 1939 and the Golden Gate International Exhibition.

Blakeslee received formal training at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Corcoran School, of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Allan Erdmann's electronic sculptures are a combination of plexiglass, metal, light and solar cells which he says deal with "systems, phenomena and time."

His work has been exhibited widely throughout the United States. Tokyo, Toronto, Dusseldorf and Basle, Switzerland. His pieces are included in numerous private and public collections, including the New Jersey State Museum, Milwaukee Art Center, the Bakken Museum in Minneapolis, the U.S. Information Agency and R.J. Reynolds Company.

His most recent one-man show was held last spring at the National Academy of Services in Washington, D.C.

Frank Diener was taught by his grandfather to whittle, and has used that talent to create a "colorful, exciting circus experience," said Nesbitt. "He has captured the spirit and costumes of individual clowns; 50 of the carvings have been autographed by the actual clowns."

Diener's circus will also feature herds of horses pulling wagons, commemorative floats and acrobats in addition to an elephant act, most of which were carved from broken pallets discarded from his Greenville bakery.

Diener will lead a walk through Gray Art Gallery on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Gray Art Gallery and Jenkins Auditorium are located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the ECU campus. Parking is available in lots adjoining the center.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Nesbitt at (919) 757-8336.

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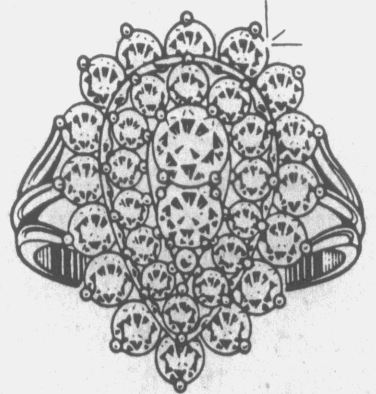
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Windows tinted by vehicle manufacturers at the factory are in compliance with state and federal standards. The North Carolina law applies to additional tinting or coloring of windows.

Effective Nov. 1, only tinting film approved by the commissioner of motor vehicles may be applied to vehicle windows covered by the law. In addition, an "approved" label specified by the commissioner must appear in the lower left corner of the window between the tinting film and glass and must be visible from outside the vehicle.

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# Job training is a focus of employment

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of articles concerning issues affecting the family in North Carolina. This series is designed to focus attention on critical issues addressed in the final report developed by the Governor's Commission for the Family. That report was presented to Governor Jim Martin at a statewide conference at the Radisson Hotel High Point, September 15-16.

Jobs. They represent more than the ability to buy a new car, place a down payment on a new home, or purchase a new outfit. Jobs offer the opportunity to build a better life. Yet for some, finding and keeping a good job with sufficient benefits to support a family is only a dream.

"In some cases, second and third generations of families are now dependent on the welfare system," said Joel C. New, director of the state's division of employment and training.

"We are Working to help make those individuals become more independent. We Want to help a young person or parent Who has never received necessary skills training to gain meaningful employment. Our concern is how to reach these individuals, how to assist dropouts, displaced workers, the unemployed and underemployed, senior citizens and the disabled."

Recognizing the critical need for job training in getting North Carolina citizens off the Welfare roles, Governor Jim Martin established the North Carolina State Job Training Council to recommend policy relating to job training in the state.

This council is charged with the responsibility of meeting new challenges in labor force development. Specifically, by Executive Order, the Governor expanded the role of the Council to oversee all labor force efforts in North Carolina, and to recommend how the state uses the interest generated by Employment Security Commission Reserve Funds.

New stated that some job training assistance is currently available through local, state, and federal government programs. The county Departments of Social Services operate the Community Work Experience Program (CWEP), a job training program for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The program offers such services as job preparation, job search, work experience, short term skills training, and supportive services such as day care and transportation.

"CWEP helps welfare recipients learn specific job skills and the good work habits they need to obtain full-time jobs and become self-supporting citizens," New said. "And the program is working."

To support his claims of success, New cited statistics which show that during fiscal year 1985-86, one-third of all participants in CWEP found paid employment, over 98,000 hours of public service work (valued at over \$328,000) were performed in the community, and as of fiscal year 1986-87, CWEP was available in 30 counties across the state.

Another program currently being implemented for AFDC recipients is "Jobs Plus," which expands employment and training opportunities for the state's unemployed and public assistance recipients. Under this program, the state would enter into contracts with major employers who would commit to finding higher paying jobs, with benefits, for AFDC recipients.

This program would work with existing employment and training programs.

Many participating employers can offer the type of wages and benefits necessary to eliminate dependency on the welfare system.

New pointed out that funding is often the primary stumbling block to any comprehensive job training program. The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), enacted by federal law in 1982, helps alleviate this problem by providing funds to the states for job training.

This program — administered through the state by the Division of Employment and Training within the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development — is responsible for training and placing economically disadvantaged adults and youth, as

well as older workers, welfare recipients, and workers who lost their jobs due to plant closings.

The JTPA utilizes the resources of both the public and private sectors, New said. To implement the JTPA, the Division of Employment and Training distributes over \$53 million to service delivery areas around the state.

Private businesses contract for on-the-job training, the Department of Community Colleges provides classroom and customized training, the Department of Labor provides pre-apprenticeship training, the Employment Security Commission offers placement services, and the Department of Public Instruction oversees a variety of youth programs.

The Division of Employment and training also contracts with various other state and local service

agencies for additional job training opportunities.

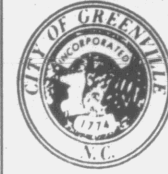
Some state and national funding is controlled by local business communities through entities known as the Private Industry Councils. Established through the JTPA, the Private Industry Council membership consists of a majority of owners of business concerns or private sector executives. The remainder of its membership includes education agencies, organized labor, rehabilitation agencies, and the local Employment Security Commission (ESC).

"These Private Industry Councils are the labor force policy making bodies for local government and have overall planning and coordination responsibility for job training activities, and a special responsibility to see that training meets local employer needs

and standards." New said. "These councils give employers the necessary resources to enable their employees to retain employment and thereby the financial well-being of their families."

"Through these and other public and private sector programs, finding and keeping a job will become less of a dream and more of a reality for those currently on welfare," New concluded. "Strengthening the skills of North Carolina's citizens will not only benefit the individual and their family, but will also improve our ability to compete in the national and international marketplace."

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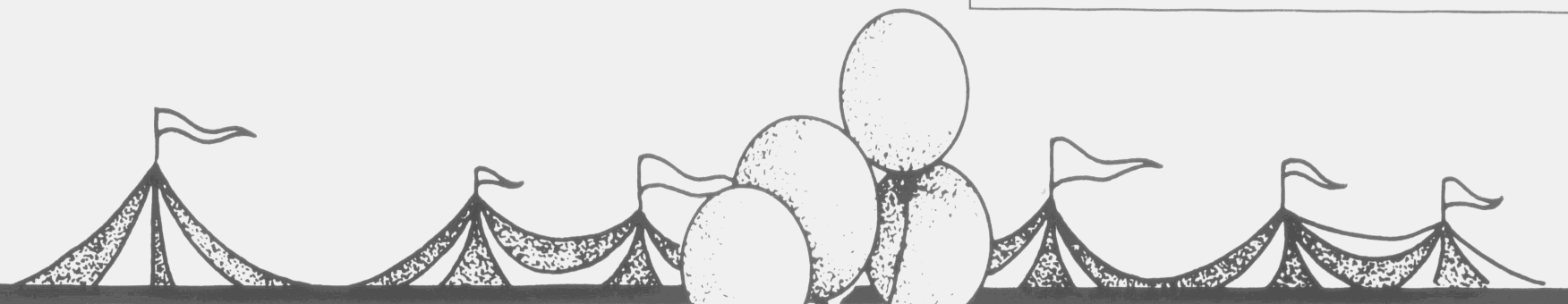
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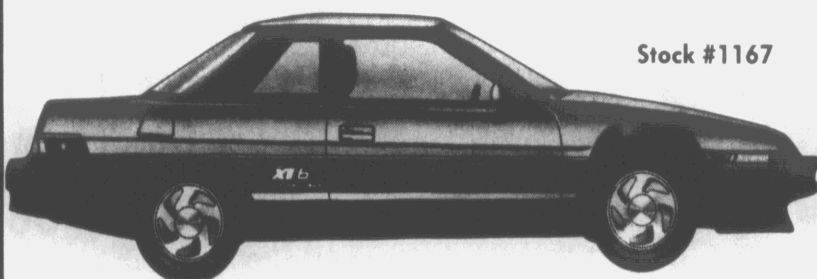
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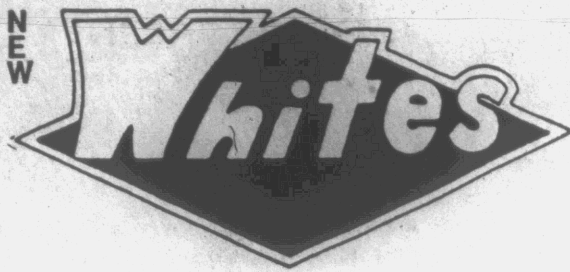
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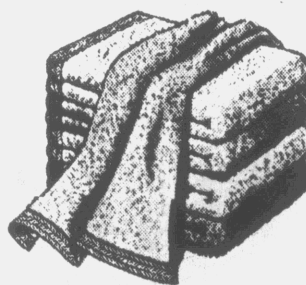


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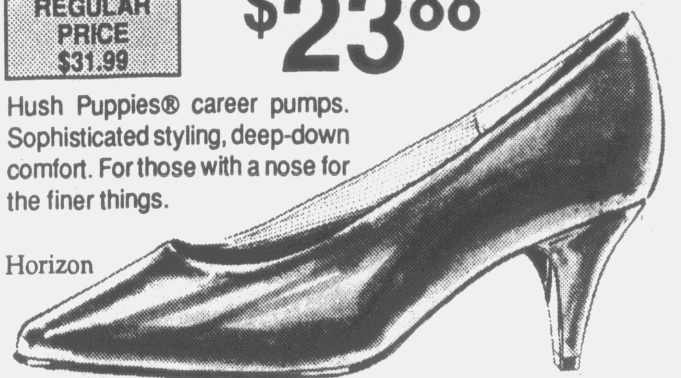
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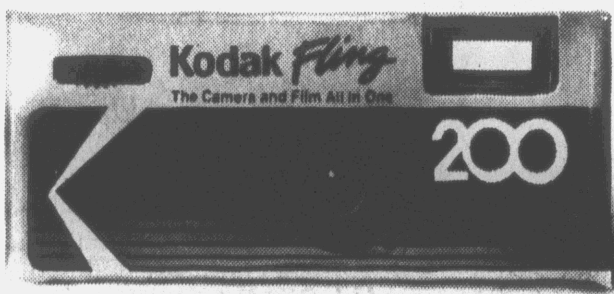
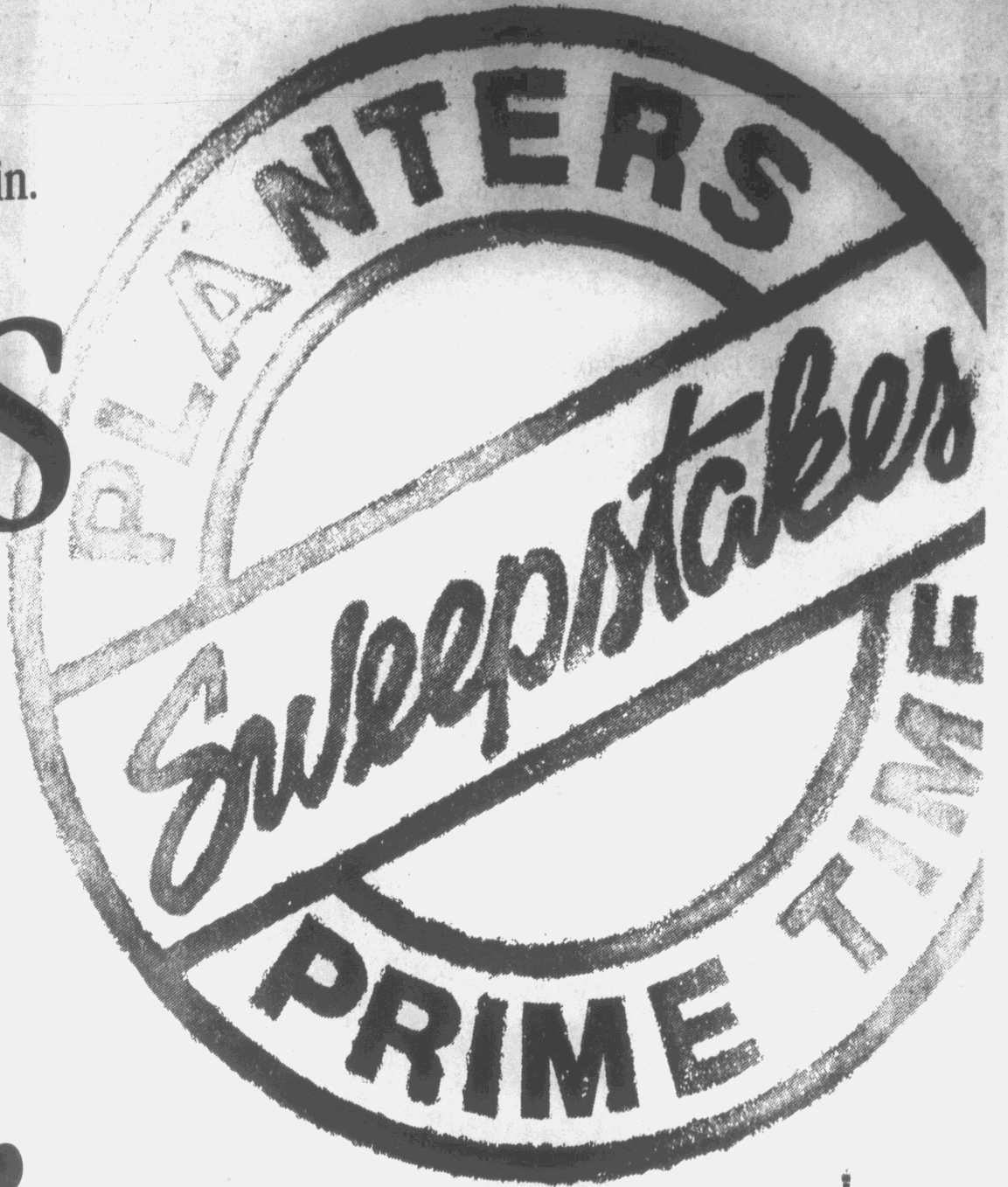
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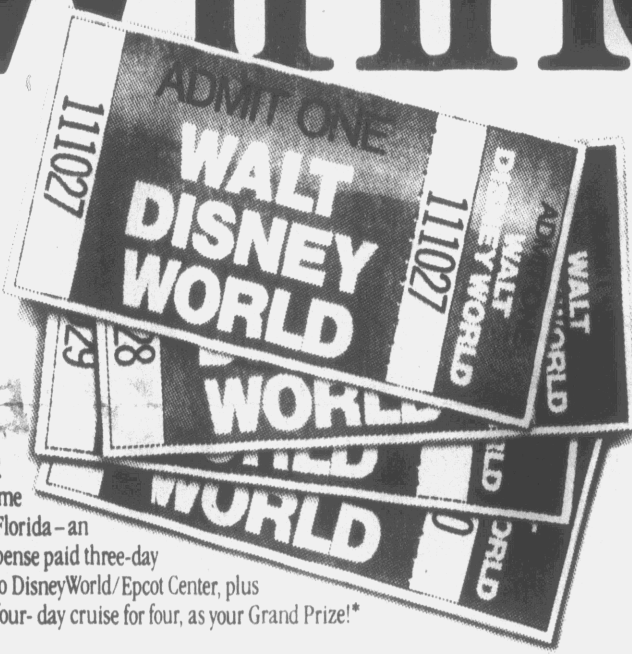
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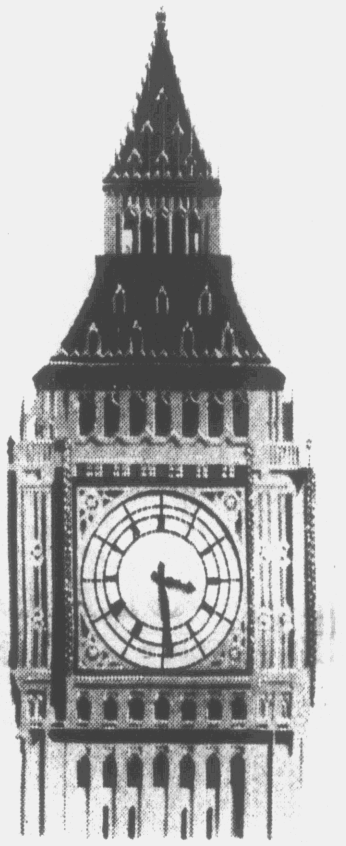


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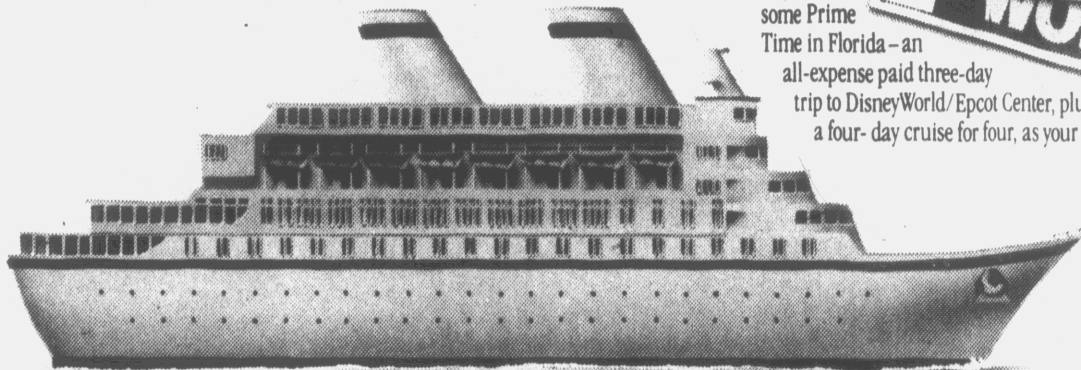


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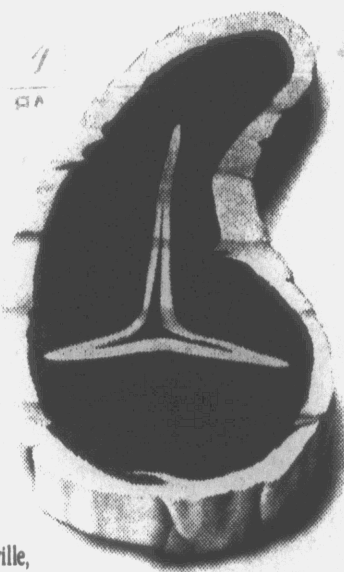
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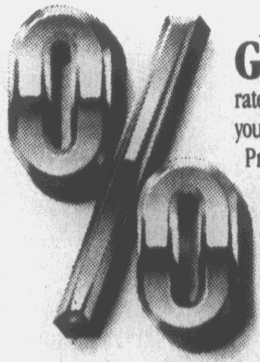
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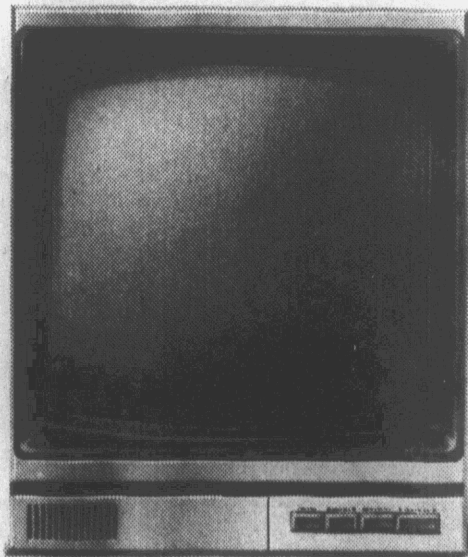
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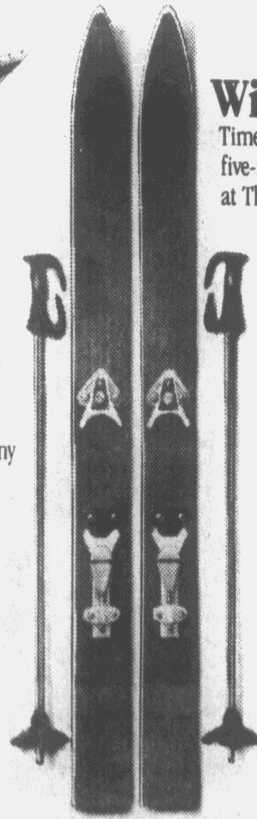
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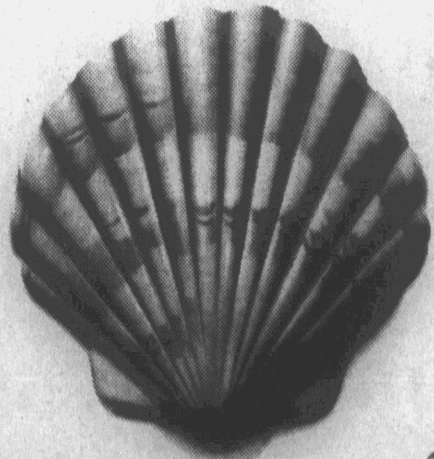
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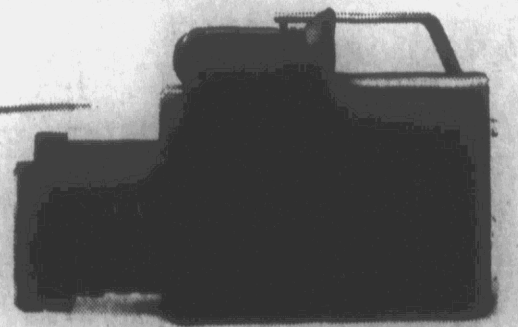


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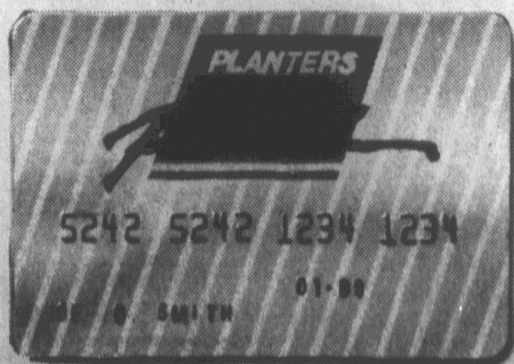
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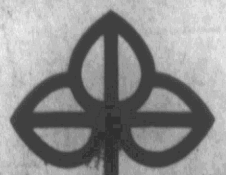


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