

## Jackson to visit Winston April 18 From Page A1

"The entire country will eye the May 8 primary in North Carolina," said the editorial, "because it may very well decide the fate of the Jackson candidacy and whether Jackson will go with bargaining chips into an open Democratic National Convention."

"We simply believe, as do many Americans, that Jesse Jackson's 'New Directions' program must become the American agenda at this critical juncture in our nation's and the world's history," the editorial added.

As for Gilmore, the *Peacemaker* cited him for his commitment to "fair play and standing up for unpopular but

correct positions" and praised him for being a friend of education and labor as well as an enemy of capital punishment and second primaries.

The *Peacemaker* is the first black weekly in the state to make endorsements for the May 8 primary.

The *Chronicle* will announce its endorsements in its May 3 edition....

North Carolina black leaders who have joined the presidential campaign of Sen. Gary Hart include former Carrboro Mayor **Robert Drakeford** and state NAACP

Vice President **Kelly Alexander**, both of whom will serve among five co-chairmen for Hart's state steering committee....

The Black Leadership Roundtable is expected to announce its slate of endorsements for the primary soon.

One point of contention may be the gubernatorial race, where Forsyth County's black community appears nearly evenly split between **Rufus Edmisten** and **Eddie Knox**.

**Victor Johnson** and Alderman **Larry Womble**, both Roundtable members, are also coordinators in the Knox and Edmisten campaigns, respectively.

## 'It looked like a testing site for A-bombs' From Page A1

As he pulled down the street where his home once sat, he was struck by the "selectiveness" of the tornado. "Some homes were spared, some suffered minor damage and some were totally destroyed -- gone," he said.

After a teary reunion with his family, McDougald heard firsthand the tales of destruction. His grandmother, **Carie Purdie**, told him that as soon as she heard the deafening roar, she knew exactly what was about to happen.

"The storm cloud came and I looked out the window. I looked up and it was black and there was wind and rain, and I told everybody to get in the hallway," Purdie recalled.

"I'll never forget it as long as I live. I'm 77 years old and I'll never forget it. It looked like fire in the sky. I hope I never see another one as long as I live."

No sooner did Purdie, her daughter (Mary Jane McDougald), four grandchildren and three great grandchildren get to the hall than a fierce tornado ripped off the roof.

During the few minutes the nine people huddled in the hallway, all of their furniture and possessions were sucked up by the storm. When the tornado passed, all that remained were the front and side walls of the brick house and the two interior walls that formed the

hallway that saved the family.

"I worked my way through the house and couldn't believe it," said McDougald. "It was like giant vacuum cleaner had sucked up everything."

Amazingly, no one was hurt.

"God took care," Purdie said. "He sure did."

Luckily, said Mary Jane McDougald, James' aunt, the home was insured. Its reconstruction should take about three months.

But lost somewhere among the ruins were the trophies and other reminders of McDougald's years as a premier running back at Wake Forest University.

"I hope they'll turn up some time," said McDougald. "I kept them at the house for my grandmother. I have all those memories in my mind. But, for my grandmother, they

were something special. I think that many of the victims are more concerned about losing those special things, like photographs and other memories, than personal possessions that can be replaced."

Though the outpouring of support, relief and aid from all over the country impressed McDougald, it was the overwhelming response from other North Carolinians that will stick in his mind.

McDougald's employer, R.J. Reynolds, donated money and food and tobacco products valued at nearly \$500,000 to residents of the stricken areas. The company contributed \$100,000 in cash to each of the tornado-ravaged states to be used for emergency relief. In addition, Reynolds Tobacco delivered 100,000 cans of canned vegetables and fruit and 24,000 cartons of cigarettes.

## Open Line From Page A1

### Arthritis at 23?

**Q:** My sister, who is only 23, has begun to have frequent pain in her joints and I think she may be suffering from arthritis. Isn't she too young to have this problem?

**A.L.**

**A:** First of all, if your sister hasn't already done so, you should advise her to see a doctor so that her ailment can be properly diagnosed. Pain in the joints is certainly a good indicator that she may be suffering from arthritis, but that may not be the problem.

As for your question, no, 23 is not too young to be an arthritis sufferer -- no age is too young. Arthritis affects about 31 million Americans -- one in seven -- and can strike at any age, according to Pfizer Laboratories in New York. Rheumatoid arthritis usually afflicts people in their 30s, say Pfizer arthritis experts, but a common form of the disease, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, afflicts children. Both rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis, degenerative joint diseases, are more prevalent in women than in men.

### Why Zoning?

**Q:** Whenever I attend Board of Aldermen meetings, somebody is always arguing about zoning and rezoning. Just what is zoning and what is its purpose?

**L.W.**

**A:** The best way to describe zoning is to cite the city's and county's zoning ordinance, says Nancy Day, senior planner for city-county Planning Board. In a nutshell, Day says, zoning is done to protect the health, safety and general welfare of the community.

The state requires each community to draw up a plan that addresses proper land use, says Day. Zoning must reflect this plan.

For example, in a typical, single-family neighborhood, says Day, you would expect your neighbors to be other single families. With zoning regulations, no one could build a shopping center or a restaurant in the neighborhood without a governing body first deciding what is proper and improper use of the land.

"Zoning not only protects the character of an area," says Day, "but also protects the value of land."

Phone your questions to 722-8624 or mail them to Open Line, P.O. Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27102.

### EASTER OUTFITS

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

★ Also, Michael Jackson pants & jackets for Easter Monday

Open An Account **JEROMES**

• SLIPCOVERS • FURNITURE • READY-TO-WEAR

820 N. LIBERTY  
**722-7474**

**GREAT SAVINGS ON SLIGHTLY IMPERFECTS, CLOSEOUTS AND OVERSTOCKS!**

**SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT**

**6.49**

3 Pr. Pkg.

100% cotton white t-shirts in crew neck or V-neck styles. Sizes: S,M,L,XL. You save 33%!

**SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT**

**50% OFF**

3 Pr. Pkg.

5.99

SAVE 31%

FIRST QUALITY BOXER SHORTS

SUGG. RETAIL: 3/18.69

50% cotton/50% polyblend.

Prints and solids. Sizes: 30-44.

**HANES Mill Outlet**

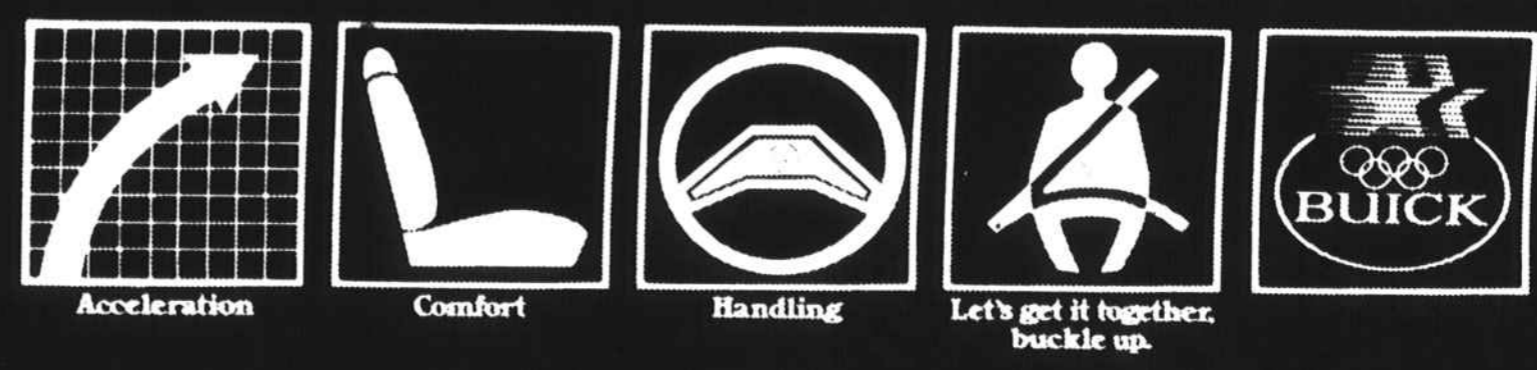
**Leading Labels**

**FACTORY OUTLET PRICES ON SLIGHTLY IMPERFECTS AND OVERSTOCKS!**

**STRATFORD RD.**

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; SAT. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; SUN. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

# THE WELL-TRAINED BUICK



Few of us can be Olympians. But some of us can own the car that captures the winning spirit of America's contenders. The special edition 1984 Buick Century Olympia.

Buick is proud to be the official car of the 1984 Olympic Games, and to commemorate them with this gleaming white car. The gold accents, the official Olympic logos embossed on the front seat headrests, and numerous other commemorative touches—they make the Buick Olympia most special.

And the front-wheel drive, the electronically fuel-injected 2.5 litre engine, power rack-and-pinion steering—they make this Buick a Buick Century!

The road to U.S. Olympic success is already paved. Drive down this open road in the 1984 Buick Century Olympia.

Some Buicks are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries or affiliated companies worldwide. See your Buick dealer for details.



**BUICK**

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE Winston-Salem Chronicle

**SUBSCRIBE NOW & PAY ONLY \$13<sup>52</sup>**

Fill out & Mail with payment to:  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE  
P.O. BOX 3154  
WINSTON-SALEM, NC 27102

Enter my one-year subscription to the Winston-Salem Chronicle. Enclosed is my check/money order for the amount of \$13.52. (Add \$1.00 for out-of-town delivery.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_