

Burlington sales up for third quarter

Burlington Industries, Inc. today reported lower earnings on slightly higher sales for its third fiscal quarter ended June 30, 1984, and higher earnings and sales for the first nine months of its 1984 fiscal year.

Consolidated net sales for the third fiscal quarter were \$816,178,000 on which the company's consolidated net earnings were \$22,872,000 or 80 cents per share.

In the comparable period last year, Burlington reported net sales of \$812,779,000 and net earnings of \$30,007,000 or \$1.05 per share.

Reduction of long-term debt through an in-substance defeasance under FASB-76 resulted in a gain of 8 cents per share in the third quarter. Foreign currency items were not material in the third quarter of either year.

For the nine months ended June 30, 1984 consolidated net sales

were \$2,422,650,000, compared to \$2,191,795,000 in the same period last year. Net earnings were \$85,008,000, or \$2.96 per share compared to \$55,538,000, or \$1.95 per share. Foreign currency items decreased fiscal 1983 earnings for the nine months by 36 cents per share and were insignificant in the first nine months of fiscal 1984.

William A. Klopman, Burlington's chairman and chief executive officer commented, "June quarter results were below earlier expectations for the period. Provisions for restructuring costs in the quarter exceeded normal levels. Apparel area shipments were adversely affected by the persistent growth of imports, which are running 45% above 1983 levels. Demand was also reduced by inventory build-up at apparel manufacturers and retailers well beyond their rates-of sales increase.



Serving 30

Peggy J. Calloway recently completed 30 years unbroken service with Burlington Industries Raeford Plant. Calloway began work in the Winding Department as a Winder Tender. Since her employment she has been promoted several times, she presently works in the Industrial Engineering Department as a Clerk I. Calloway was presented a certificate, diamond pin and gift by Plant Management.

Income increases at So. Natl. Bank

Southern National Corporation announced that its net income amounted to \$2,424,000 or 84 cents per share in the second quarter ending June 30, 1984. It compares to \$2,356,000 or 82 cents per share for the second quarter of 1983, an increase of 2 1/2%.

For the six months ending June 30, net income totaled \$4,293,000 or \$1.49 per share as compared to \$4,334,000 or \$1.51 per share in 1983.

The figures for the first six months include all of the non-recurring costs associated with the mergers of the Community Bank of Carolina in Greensboro, the First National Bank of Anson County in Wadesboro and the Cherryville National Bank in Cherryville.

These mergers were completed in March of this year. Interest spreads improved throughout the second quarter and are expected to have material effect on income for the rest of the year.

The birds

Memories of Alfred Hitchcock abound as county workers with the help of a bucket truck put pigeon repell on the Hoke County Courthouse. The birds are causing a health hazard say courthouse employees because of the mess they leave on front and side entrances after a night's roosting. The electronic devices being installed here emit an ultrasonic sound wave that will allegedly keep the pigeons away. Early reports from observers say the devices are not doing the job.

Chihuahua is confused about night and day

DEAR DOCTOR: Is it possible for a dog to get his days and nights mixed up? I have a 16-year-old Chihuahua that started to sleep all day and then pace at night about six months ago. We have given him tranquilizers, but they make him so doxy that we hate to use them. What could be causing this behavior?

ANSWER: It is sometimes very difficult to understand why our pets develop different behavior patterns. Often there is a perfectly logical reason for their changes but it takes some detective work to discover what that reason is.

Since your dog is of advanced age, I would start with a thorough physical exam including X-Rays of the heart and lungs and blood tests that might indicate abnormal function of the internal organs. It is not unusual to see a dog with congestive heart disease become very uncomfortable at night because of difficulty breathing. That difficulty may not be apparent to you yet but could be very tiring for your pet.

Your veterinarian may not be able to give you an absolute answer after these tests, but he or she will have a good idea of what may be happening.

DEAR DOCTOR: I have had my cat's front claws removed recently. Can I let her go outside now or do I have to keep her in? I'm afraid that she can't defend herself or climb into a tree to escape from dogs.

ANSWER: While cats do use their front claws as weapons to defend themselves when outside, they are not the only defense available. The best defense your cat has is its ability to run away from threatening situations. Cats that have had their front claws removed can still climb in bushes and leap up onto

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objects that will keep them out of harm's way.

Any cat that is free to roam is in danger of being injured or killed. I don't feel that the risk is increased greatly by removal of the front claws. Each owner must be responsible for their pet. If the pet goes outside unsupervised, it runs a chance of being hurt.

DEAR DOCTOR: How soon do I need to get shots for my puppy? I have heard that they don't need any shots until they are six months old.

ANSWER: Veterinarians are universal in their recommendation that puppies receive their first vaccination at six to eight weeks of age. The protection they receive from their mother starts to fade at this time. After the first vaccine is given, recommendations will vary according to the type of vaccine the veterinarian is using. Vaccines are given in a series that will protect your dog against Distemper, Hepatitis, Kennel Cough, Parvovirus & Rabies.

Veterinarians have heard this six months figure for first shots for a long time. Usually is heard from owners of puppies that are sick with a disease that could have easily been prevented if the vaccine had been started at six weeks of age.

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Clark completes non-com course

Sergeant First Class John A. Clark of Raeford, completed the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course conducted by the Office of the Adjutant General and the 3286th U.S. Army Reserve School at the North Carolina Military Academy, Fort Bragg.

The two-week course consisted of training in many areas, such as, Personnel Management, Radio-Telephone Procedures, Land Navigation, Training to Lead and Issuing Platoon Orders.

SFC Clark is a member of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 252d Armor of the North Carolina Army National Guard in Sanford, N.C.

SFC Clark and his wife, Vina, have two sons, Rodney and Corey, and two daughters, Rolanda and Rosalyn. They reside in Raeford.



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