

Khomeini Says Hostages Remain With Militants

By The Associated Press
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ruled today that the 50 American hostages must remain in the hands of the young militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran until the new Iranian Parliament decides their fate, Khomeini's office announced.

The 79-year-old leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime vetoed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the captives to the ruling Revolutionary Council after a meeting with Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

In Washington, President Carter, after spending part of the Easter weekend considering the hostage crisis, said he was near a decision on a new set of economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran. He remarked that the hostages' captors — he called them "terrorists" — had agreed to release their prisoners to the Iranian government "but the government refused." He did not elaborate.

Talking briefly to reporters after returning from Camp David, Md., he was asked whether he was about to invoke new sanctions. "We'll be deciding that in a few minutes," Carter replied, then went directly to his Oval Office to prepare for a meeting with his national security and foreign affairs advisers.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if the White House meeting would lead to an immediate announcement of U.S. retaliatory moves.

Although there was no suggestion from Washington that military action was contemplated, two U.S. senators who visited American Navy pilots on a carrier in the Indian Ocean said the pilots seemed eager to bomb selected targets in Iran.

Today was the 156th day in captivity for the 50 Americans in the embassy and three held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry. Three U.S. clergymen invited by the militants to hold Easter services at the embassy reported the hostages were in excellent condition.

The Revolutionary Council met for 4½ hours Sunday. Ghotbzadeh said it reached a decision on Bani-Sadr's proposal to take custody of the hostages. But he said the decision would not be announced until after it was submitted to Khomeini.

Diplomatic sources said Bani-Sadr and other senior Iranian officials submitted two opposing solutions to Khomeini for his ruling.

They said one solution, backed by Bani-Sadr and Ghotbzadeh, would have meant a transfer of the hostages to government custody to assure the United States and the world that the American captives were

secure and in good health.

The other position, supported by some other Revolutionary Council members, would have left the hostages in the militants' control, the sources said.

Although Khomeini chose the second recommendation, the sources said he appeared to make a concession to Bani-Sadr's group by saying people will be allowed to check the health and living conditions of the hostages.

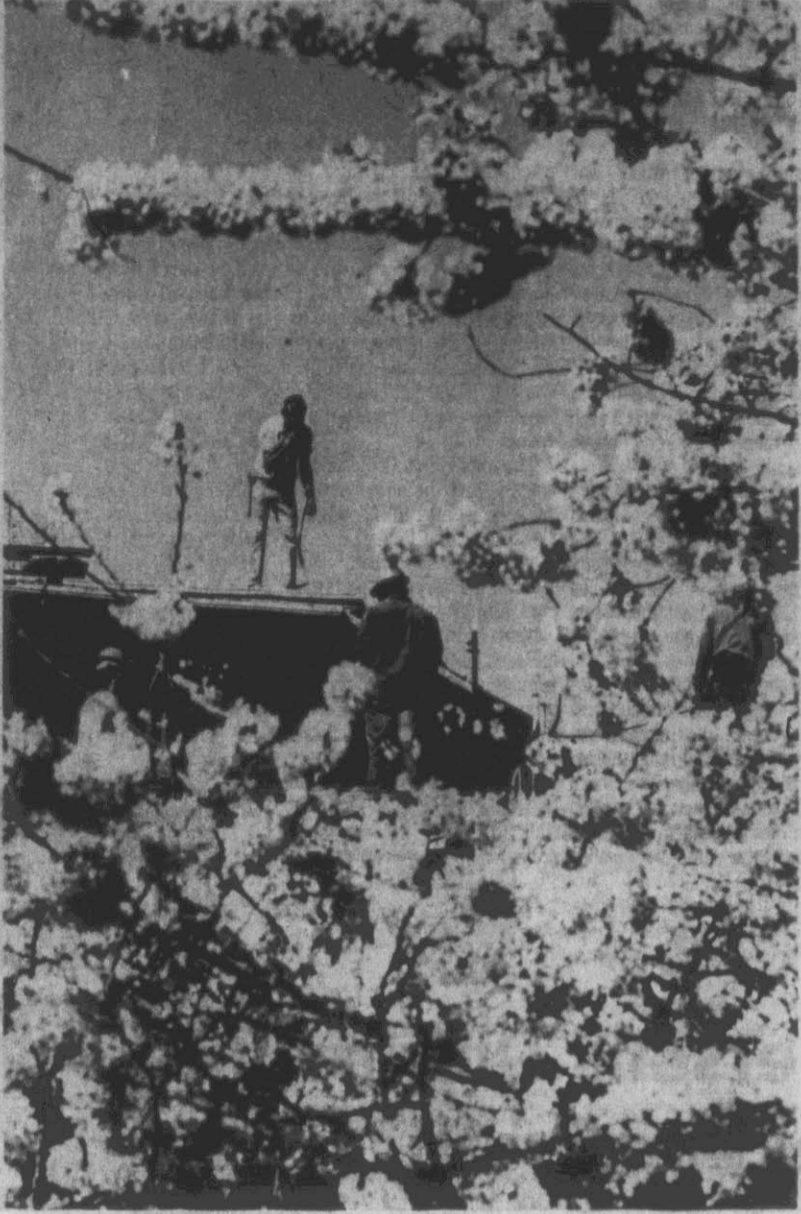
Moslem hard-liners on the council rejected the proposal at a meeting last Thursday night because President

Carter had not met Bani-Sadr's demand that he agree publicly to refrain from all comment on the situation until the Iranian Parliament decided their fate. One of the hard-liners, Hojatoleslam Akbar Rafsanjani, met with Khomeini Saturday and afterward told the Tehran newspaper Jomhuri Islami, "The question of handing over the hostages to the Revolutionary Council has been repudiated."

The Tehran newspaper Enghelab Islami quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying he felt the transfer would be in

Iran's best interests but some council members changed their minds and opposed it.

Khomeini killed another proposal to transfer custody of the hostages a month ago. He has said repeatedly that the question of their release will be decided by the new Iranian Parliament, which is still in the process of being elected. But the U.S. government believes their transfer to the control of the Revolutionary Council would improve the conditions of their confinement and prospects for negotiations for their release.



In Full Bloom

SPRINGTIME IS WORKTIME...Construction workers engaged in a \$2 million renovation of McGinnis Auditorium at East Carolina Univer-

sity are enjoying spring sunshine as well as the beauty of cherry trees in full bloom on the ECU campus. Here workers are on the roof above a blanket of white blossoms. (ECU News Bureau by Marianne Baines)

CAB Guarantees 4 Daily Flights

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Civil Aeronautics Board has guaranteed four round-trip flights daily from the Greenville-Kinston-Goldsboro area to hubs which provide access to the national air transportation system, it was announced in Washington, D.C. Friday.

The guaranteed flights, "a base level" to be provided with Federal subsidy, if necessary, was set after the CAB determined what they describe as "essential air service" for the area.

Under the "guarantee," two roundtrip flights would be to Raleigh-Durham, Norfolk, Richmond or Washington, D.C., while two round-trips would be to Charlotte or Atlanta.

Nonstop service is required

to Raleigh-Durham, Richmond and Norfolk, under the guarantee, while one-stop service is allowed to Charlotte and Washington. A maximum of two stops would be allowed on flights to Atlanta.

The guaranteed service, mandated in connection with the Airline Deregulation Law, which allows air carriers more flexibility to enter and exit cities in the United States, is to be provided through 1988. Air carriers will be able to expand their operations over and above the minimum guarantee, in response to consumer demand, the CAB said.

According to the CAB, the essential air service program provides, for the first time, assurance to a community that it will not lose its air service.

The CAB noted, "the level of essential air service required by this order for the point Kinston-Greenville-Goldsboro will almost certainly be met by service at the Eastern Regional Jetport (in Kinston)," adding that, "we will not, however, specify which airport or airports must be served to meet the essential service needs of the point. Our policy on hyphenated points is not to designate airports but merely to establish a level of essential service and allow the civic leaders, the carriers and the traveling public to determine which airport(s) best meets their needs."

Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority spokesman James T. Little Jr. said this morning that the CAB order, "doesn't have any reference to airports served by commuter airlines, such as Greenville."

He said too, "I doubt that it (the CAB order) will result in any reinauguration of trunk airline service where it has been discontinued," pointing out that Piedmont Airlines has discontinued service at some airports in North Carolina. "It (the CAB order) means the CAB is assuring those airports (where service

Terrorist Gang Raids Kibbutz

By DANIEL GREBLER
Associated Press Writer
KIBBUTZ MISGAV AM, Israel (AP) — Palestinian terrorists attacked a nursery in this kibbutz on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier today, killing an Israeli baby and two adults before troops stormed the building and killed all five Arab raiders and freed at least six hostages, the Israelis said.

One of the adults killed was identified as the kibbutz leader, Sami Shani, slain in a counterattack he organized against the raiders holding the nursery. Four children, one adult and 11 soldiers were wounded, a military spokesman said.

All the Israeli civilian casualties came when the Lebanese-based terrorists shot their way into the hilltop frontier settlement shortly after midnight, the spokesman said.

Once inside the northern Galilee outpost, the Palestinians attacked a nursery where kibbutz children aged 1½ to 3 were sleeping with some of their mothers keeping watch, a member of the collective

farm, identified only as Avi, said in an interview with the army radio.

The settlers had rescued a number of women and children from the two-story children's house before the troops arrived at the kibbutz, Avi said.

"Members of the kibbutz took one part of the nursery and freed three mothers and two children," Avi said. "We pushed them (the terrorists) into a second area but some children were left inside."

Avi said the terrorists demanded the release of Palestinian prisoners and a plane to fly them out of the country.

The troops stormed the building at about 10 a.m., Avi said, adding: "It didn't take long and it was a clean job."

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Iraq-backed Arab Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the attack and said the raiders demanded the release of 50 Palestinian prisoners in Israel. The front, one of eight guerrilla groups in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, said the raid marked the 33rd anniversary of the Arab Socialist Baath Party.

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan rebels captured a Soviet-held air base 43 miles north of Kabul and killed a Russian general, Radio Pakistan reported. It did not say whether the rebels were able to hold the installation.

The broadcast Sunday night said the Moslem insurgents overran the Bagram air base after a stiff battle in which 75 Afghan government troops and the Russian general were killed.

It gave no account of rebel casualties and did not say when the fighting occurred. The general was not identified.

However, the United News of India quoted Radio Pakistan as saying the general died in a wave of rebel attacks against the air base and other installations north of the Afghan capital.

The radio attributed the report of the general's death to unidentified "American intelligence sources," the Indian news agency said.

Bagram reportedly has become the major staging area for raids by Soviet jets and helicopter gunships, which the Afghans call "flying tanks." A number of planes and helicopters were reportedly damaged in the attack.

Reports reaching New Delhi over the weekend from Kabul said the Soviet aircraft had carried out a series of attacks throughout Afghanistan in recent days, inflicting heavy casualties on Moslem rebels and killing thousands of civilians.

The reports said the Russians had stepped up their air raids in response to renewed guerrilla attacks following the spring thaw in Afghanistan.

The Pakistan Press Association reported today that rebels killed 15 policemen in an attack on a police station in the southeastern province of Ghazni.

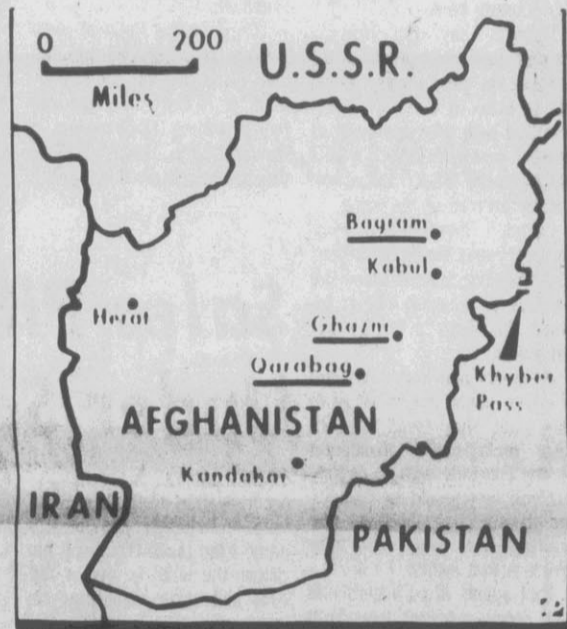
compound in Havana's Miramar residential district on Friday after the Cuban government removed its police guard outside the embassy. The government said it removed the guards because one of them was killed in a gunfight last Tuesday when six Cubans rammed a bus through the embassy gate to seek asylum.

Two dozen Cubans had sought refuge in the embassy since Jan. 1. The Cuban government accused Peru of giving refuge to "common criminals and anti-social elements."

"From now on the officials of that embassy will be responsible for anything that happens there," the Castro regime said.

"I don't believe the Cuban government expected this response," Garcia said. It was a "veritable invasion," he said, and he blamed the

Air Base Raided By Afghan Rebels



REBELS RESIST — Afghan guerrillas seized the Soviet-occupied air base at Bagram, 43 miles north of Kabul, after bloody fighting in which 75 government troops and a Russian general were killed, Radio Pakistan said Sunday. (AP Laser-photo)

The Hizbe Islami (Islamic Party) of Afghanistan said rebels killed six Soviet and eight Afghan government troops and seized 100 machine guns in an attack on a convoy of Soviet and Afghan government troops traveling in eastern Afghanistan. A statement by the group said 14 rebels were injured in the attack.

None of the reports could be independently confirmed, and they conflicted with statements in Washington that the Soviets had curtailed their spring offensive, apparently to defuse a U.S.-led campaign for an international boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli arrived in New Delhi today after conferring with Afghan government leaders during the weekend. Diplomatic

sources said they believed the Cuban official was pursuing an initiative to end the Afghan fighting. He met last month with Afghan and Pakistani leaders.

To Again Talk Plant-Closings

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Auto Workers are scheduled to resume their talks Tuesday over the company's plans to close six tire plants.

The union objects to Firestone's calling the move — which will idle a total of 8,500 workers at plants in Barberton, Akron and Dayton, Ohio; Los Angeles and Salinas, Calif., and Pottstown, Pa. — "irreversible."

REFLECTOR

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AZALEAS AT BEST WHEN?

I want to go to the Wilmington area to see the azaleas and other flowering plants and would like to know when they're going to be at their peak. R. T.

Hotline checked with Mae Herbert, Lifestyle editor of the Wilmington Star News. The peak, she said she believes, is going to be Azalea Festival Weekend, Apr. 11-13. If you're not interested in all the festivities, you may want to visit Sunday afternoon or Monday. The garden tours would still be running Sunday, yet the larger crowds would be gone. Sunday is when Wilmingtonians take the private garden tours, she indicated. Tickets may be bought at the Azalea Festival Headquarters.

(Continued on page 10)

More Than 10,000 Cubans In Peru's Embassy Compound Seeking Escape Fidel Castro Rule

By NESTOR K. IKEDA
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — More than 10,000 Cubans have overwhelmed Peru's embassy in Havana seeking to escape President Fidel Castro's communist rule in what Peru government calls "an unprecedented human tragedy."

Angry pro-Castro Cubans gathered outside the teeming embassy compound on Easter Sunday and hurled sticks and stones at those clustered inside, injuring a number of them, the Peruvian Foreign Ministry said.

"You can hardly walk inside" the embassy grounds, Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia told a news conference.

Some of the Cubans climbed trees in the crowded embassy garden while others perched

on the roof of the two-story mansion, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. It reported cases of dehydration, sunstroke, gastroenteritis and trauma in the crowd.

The Foreign Ministry said about 800 persons left the embassy Sunday after being granted safe conduct passes permitting them to return.

Garcia appealed to the international community for help and asked the Red Cross to feed the crowds. He said there were only five Peruvians on the embassy staff and they left to spend the night elsewhere.

"Peru cannot take charge of 10,000 refugees, no country can do that individually," Garcia said. "This is an unprecedented human tragedy."

Hundreds of Cubans began pouring into the

Castro regime for creating the situation.

On Saturday, the Cuban government said it would allow those in the embassy to leave the Caribbean island nation, without reprisals, if other countries agreed to accept them. But it said this did not include the original 24 Cubans in the embassy because they used force to get in.

In Miami, the Spanish-language radio station WQBA broadcast an all-night appeal for food, medical supplies and money to aid the Cubans at the embassy. Jorge Luis Hernandez, the station's program director, said about 4,000 persons donated items Sunday in Miami's Little Havana district, an enclave of refugees from an earlier Cuban emigration after Castro seized power in 1959.

Hunt Administration 'Changes' Memo Explanation



SAYING GOODBYE TO OLD MAN WINTER — People flocked to the North Carolina beaches this weekend to relax and soak up the sun's rays. This scene at Atlantic Beach yesterday afternoon was

typical. Cool temperatures kept some people away from the water but avid sun worshippers jammed the sandy strands in hopes of getting a pre-summer suntan anyway. (AP Laserphoto)

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

While Gov. Jim Hunt's opponents have tried to get as much mileage as they can out of the disclosure that political reports were written about sheriffs on state time, the administration has quietly changed a portion of its official explanation.

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley B. Mitchell Jr., when first questioned about the political memos after they surfaced earlier this year, said he learned of the memos' existence when he took office in mid-1979 and immediately ordered them destroyed.

But Mitchell now says that order was not carried out, and that file copies of the memos apparently were stolen from the department's files.

That change in the administration line on the memos is the major finding of an investigation of sorts conducted by Hunt's Republican opposition.

State Rep. J. Howard Coble, R-Greensboro, chairman of the "Commission to Restore Public Trust," acknowledges he hasn't gotten much cooperation from the Democratic administration in his attempt to get to the bottom of the memos. But he says the differing version of what became of the memos will be the major finding of his report

planned for release when the General Assembly convenes in June.

"I think the most meaningful information we learned was this disparity. I think it's an obvious departure from the stories that were initially reported on this matter," Coble said in an interview last week. "I attach rather significant prominence to this abrupt departure."

Hunt's administration was embarrassed when copies of dozens of the memos were leaked to reporters. The memos were written by Alcohol Law Enforcement agent Mather Slaughter and included assessments of individual sheriffs' loyalty to Hunt's re-election campaign, which were gathered in the course of his job as the department secretary's liaison to county sheriffs.

Although copies went to Hunt aide Joe Pell and his campaign chairman Betty McCain, and some were addressed directly to the governor, Hunt denied ever knowing of them and called the memos improper.

Mitchell, in a Jan. 28 interview, told The Associated Press he ordered the memos destroyed and assured upset sheriffs that the memos had been destroyed. Mitchell was praised in some subsequent editorials around the state for having

them destroyed and stopping the practice.

In another interview Friday, Mitchell said he has learned since then that the department's copies were not destroyed because they couldn't be found.

"It turned out there were none in our files. They apparently had already been stolen," he said.

Coble said the reversal on whether the memos were destroyed is significant because of the existence of a state law making it a misdemeanor to destroy or remove public documents.

And since the memos also included routine business reports on the sheriffs, and since they went to state officials, Coble says they must be public documents.

The implication Coble said he finds is that the administration may have altered its position because of that law.

"I can't say that," said Coble, a Greensboro lawyer and former state secretary of revenue. "But it does seem this is certainly probable. This is why I'm so frustrated as I attempt to conduct my investigation, because nobody will talk to me."

Mitchell was the only administration official who agreed to talk to Coble, and Republican calls for an investigation by the

Wake County district attorney or the state justice department have gone unheeded.

Mike Carmichael, spokesman for Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, said he would make no investigation because none had been requested by anyone with legal standing. Carmichael said he was aware of the law on destruction of documents but said, "No one's mentioned it to us."

Mitchell, a former Wake district attorney who inherited the memo problem from two previous department secretaries, said he didn't think about that law when he ordered Slaughter to destroy them. But he said he's thought about it since then.

"As it turns out it makes no difference because if the memos were ever here...they had already been removed," he said.

Mitchell said he doesn't know who took the memos.

Coble, who invited Democratic legislators to join his commission but got no takers, said his investigation has about run its course. The Republicans may, he said however, file a civil suit seeking to force those involved to repay the state for any political duties conducted at state expense.

Hunt 3 In Bank Holdup Residents Turned Off By Windmill's Reality

CAMDEN, N.C. (AP) — Law-enforcement authorities are conducting a major search in northeastern North Carolina for three men who robbed a Camden County bank.

Reports say the heavily-armed men disappeared after holding up the Camden branch of the Bank of Currituck. They escaped with a large amount of money moments before a law enforcement officer and a volunteer arrived on the scene.

Camden County Sheriff Bobby Berry and Norris Dunn were less than one minute behind the bandits as a chase roared toward the Virginia line Friday afternoon.

As Berry and Norris rounded a curve about five miles from the bank, they found the robbers' pickup truck abandoned by the roadside with its engine running. Berry said the robbers apparently had another car waiting for them and they made a fast switch.

FBI agents lifted fingerprints and recovered other items from the pickup, reportedly stolen from Chesapeake, Va., on the morning of the robbery.

The robbery was discovered in progress by a customer who pulled up to a drive-in window. The customer drove to Dunn's service station, about 100 yards away, and reported the crime.

The FBI said the robbery was the 32nd in North Carolina in 1980.

Collectors Hunt Loan Defaulters

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Officials at North Carolina A&T State University have hired a professional collection agency to help cut the default rate on student loans.

"We were attempting to do it ourselves," said Alberta Dalton, director of financial aid. "We sent out letters directly from the university. This is a matter that requires daily follow-up. You cannot rest when your default rate is that high."

The default rate at A&T is 55 percent, up from 52 percent, and Ms. Dalton said the amount due is \$2 million. The collection agency, Payco of Charlotte, will receive about 30 percent of the money it collects, she said.

School officials said the default rate increased despite efforts to lower a debt that resulted in the cutoff from federal National Direct Student Loans in the last two years.

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — "They have ruined paradise," said Howard's Knob resident Mike Patricelli.

"They" is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration teamed with the Department of Energy. The agencies joined forces to construct a windmill atop Howard's Knob which was dedicated last July.

Sales Pitch Is Under Scrutiny

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A corporation designed to motivate individuals and at the same time make them rich has drawn the watchful eye of federal and state authorities because one of its consultants led a program which has been outlawed.

The motivation-get rich pitch belongs to Challenge, Inc. Its sales materials come from the Dare To Be Great sales pitch. The latter was deemed a pyramid scheme and was outlawed in 1972 by North Carolina officials.

Federal law outlawed the pyramid scheme in 1975.

The special scrutiny comes from the involvement of Glenn Turner, a South Carolinian who was the star of the Dare To Be Great and now serves as an unpaid consultant. Former Turner associates now run the program.

Ed Rector, a former Turner bodyguard, founded Challenge Inc. one year ago. He said Turner's involvement has been

limited so far to teaching those who sign up for the most expensive of the sales-motivational courses.

In September 1975, Turner pleaded no contest to one charge of mail fraud and the government dropped 12 other charges against him, his two companies and three associates. A \$5,000 fine was suspended upon condition they did not violate the order for a year.

The government put the defendants under a cease and desist order that prohibits them from operating any type of pyramid sales schemes.

State and federal authorities say the Challenge technique differs in crucial areas from the previous sales pitch, making it legal.

"We're monitoring Challenge Inc. because we learned that Turner is operating with that firm," said Federal Trade Commission lawyer Fred Clements. "The very things that were prohibited...we can't see in Challenge."

Patricelli said in describing the noise the windmill makes.

"When that thing turns, it has such a rhythm that, no matter what you're doing, your mind is going with the rhythm. Your mind is thumping with the thumps," he said.

In addition to the thumping, residents say the windmill has interfered with television reception in the area. Such complaints have brought the blades of the windmill to a halt. Teams of specialists recently completed a three-week study of the windmill to find the problems, and some solutions.

Darrell Baldwin of NASA has asked the Howard's Knob people to be patient. He said his agency will eventually satisfy them "or we will move the windmill to another location."

Customers of the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. were to be the beneficiaries of the windmill. But Blue Ridge spokesman Bob Bumgarner said it will take week to analyze the data gathered from the recent study.

However, Bumgarner is quick to point out that the windmill is far from a flop. He said it will provide enough wind-generated power for as many as 500 homes.

"We must remember it's a research and development project. With the publicity that it had, there were very high expectations among the public. Our expectations weren't that high," Bumgarner said.

But Baldwin said, "There will never be a second one built like this one."

Twelve Persons Die In N.C. Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press

The North Carolina Highway Patrol reports 12 persons have been killed in traffic accidents on the state's highways during the long Easter holiday period. Five were killed in one accident Saturday afternoon in Haywood County, according to the patrol.

The latest death was reported on a rural paved road north of Elizabeth City Sunday night. The patrol says Johnnie Lee Elliott, 30, of Elizabeth City was killed when the car he was driving ran off the road, struck a bridge railing and fell into the Pasquotank River.

The patrol reports that 28-year-old Rayvon J. Pierce of China Grove died Saturday night when his motorcycle ran off N.C. 115 near Mooresville into a ditch and a sign post.

The two deaths raise the death toll for 1980 to 308, 65

deaths less than at the same time in 1979.

The patrol said five persons were killed in the flaming wreckage of a truck-station wagon collision on Interstate 40 in Haywood County Saturday afternoon. The two vehicles burst into flames and exploded on impact, killing the driver of the truck and four persons in the station wagon.

Authorities identified the truck driver as Alfred James McFarland of Smithfield. The other victims, all members of the same family, were identified as Dr. Charles Jeffers Wilson, 46, and his three teen-age children, Doris, Greg and Dana, of Spruce Pine.

A head-on collision on a rural road in Gaston County Sunday claimed the life of Connie Bridges Hallman, 31, of Rt. 1, Gastonia. Carolyn Cuddy, 18, of Raleigh, was killed when she

was thrown from the car in which she was riding as it ran off the roadway and struck a ditch.

Barbara Hooks Dail, 33, of Raleigh, died early Saturday when the car in which she was riding struck a utility pole. The car was being pursued by a Raleigh police cruiser at the time of the accident. Ms. Dail was to have been married the same day to the car's driver, Charles Burgo, who was injured.

The patrol said Luther Stanley, 51, of Four Oaks, was killed early Saturday by a hit-and-run driver. Reports show Stanley was lying in the road when he was struck by the vehicle.

A head-on collision in Wilkes County Friday night took the life of Donna Lynn Welborn, 21, of Hamptonville, the patrol said.

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Miss Russ And Mr. May Were Married Sunday

Miss Barbara Jean Russ and Evangelistic Tabernacle
Dennis Ray May were united in Pentecostal Free Will Baptist
marriage Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Church.



MRS. DENNIS RAY MAY

The Rev. Preston G. Heath, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Russ of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. May of Simpson.

The church altar was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, carnations and pom poms flanked by two 15 branch brass spiral candelabra.

Nuptial music was presented by Miss Connie Heath, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white tulle featuring a lace stand-up collar above a V-shaped lace yoke. The empire waist extended into a chapel train. Her fingertip length Juliet style veil was accented with lace and simulated pearls and she carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath.

Sue Russ Boyd of Greenville, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and wore a formal gown of apricot polyester knit with a V-neckline and a capelet collar featuring ivory lace trim. The empire waistline was accented with apricot flower trim. She carried a mum nosegay. The best man was Mike Best of Greenville.

Mrs. Douglas Kelly, aunt of the bride, presided at the bridal register.

The couple both graduated from D. H. Conley High School and attended Pitt Community College.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be living in Greenville.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Here's something to really crow about — an easy-to-crochet afghan featuring brilliantly plumed roosters strutting around a striking sun motif center. The designs are embroidered in cross-stitch on an afghan stitch background, using four-ply worsted weight yarns. The finished afghan measures a generous 52 by 75 inches.

To obtain directions for making the "Top of the Morning" Afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. B-1784 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-1784 by sending check or money order for \$35.00 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit contains Coats & Clark Red Heart handknitting yarn (four-ply Wintuk) and the instruction leaflet. Kit price includes shipping charges.

DEAR PAT: I use up all of my odds and ends of yarn crocheting clothes for my daughter's teen dolls. Perhaps your readers would like to do the same, so here is a pattern for a poncho, skirt and beret using knitting worsted weight yarn and a size G crochet hook.

For the hat, chain five and join with a slip stitch to form a ring. For the first round, chain three and then, going through the

center of the ring each time, make 11 double crochets around. Join in the top of the beginning chain. You now have 12 double crochets counting the chain-three as a double crochet. (Always count the beginning chain as a double crochet.)

For the second round, chain three, work one double crochet in the same stitch where the chain was started, then work two double crochets in each stitch around, giving a total of 24 stitches.

On the third round, chain three, then work a double crochet in the next stitch. (Decrease by working two stitches together, then work one double crochet in each of the next two stitches.) Repeat the steps within the parentheses all around and join. To decrease, work first double crochet until two loops remain on hook; work next double crochet as usual but, on the final step, draw yarn through all loops on hooks single crochet and fasten off. Top off the hat with a pompon.

For the skirt, chain 18 but do not join. On Row One, work a double crochet in the fourth chain from the hook. (Work two double crochets in next stitch and one double crochet in the following stitch.) Repeat the steps within the parentheses all across. Chain three and turn.

For the next round, work a double crochet in each stitch around, joining with a slip stitch in the top of the chain-three. Chain two and do not turn but continue working in rounds. Work four more rounds in the same manner. Fasten off.

To finish, chain 16 to make a tie end, then single crochet in first stitch at one side of skirt opening and in each remaining stitch around waist of skirt and chain 16 for other tie end.

Chain 17 stitches for the neck edge of the poncho, do not join. Work a double crochet in the fourth chain from the hook and one in the next stitch. (Work three double crochets in the next stitch and one double crochet in each of the next three stitches.) Repeat steps within parentheses across. Chain three and turn.

For Row Two, work one double crochet in same stitch as chain-



"TOP OF THE MORNING" . . . afghan features roosters and a sun motif.

three, one double crochet in next three stitches, three double crochets in next stitch, one double crochet in next five stitches, three double crochets in next stitch, one double crochet in next five stitches, three double crochets in next five stitches, one double crochet in next seven stitches.) Repeat steps within parentheses across row, ending with two double crochets in top of turning chain. Join with a slip stitch to close poncho front. Chain three, but do not turn.

On the next row, work a double crochet in same stitch as turning chain, one double crochet in next seven stitches, three double crochets in next stitch, one double crochet in next nine stitches, three double crochets in next stitch, one double crochet in next seven stitches, two double crochets in next stitch and three double crochets in the "V" made by joining in previous row. Join as before and chain three.

For the final row, double crochet in each stitch across, making three double crochets in the 10th, 22nd and 34th stitches. Fasten off.

To finish, chain 32 to make a tie end, insert hook in beginning

Optical Topics

opticians association of america

by Beecher Kirkley

In 1632, a merchant named Leeuwenhoek was born in Holland. In his spare time he ground lenses and mounted them in metal frames to see if things would look larger than they actually were. He looked at anything and everything until one day he tried looking at a drop of water. He discovered that there were organisms in the water as well as many other substances. He recognized streptococcus, staphylococcus and bacillus. He also discovered that these organisms were killed by heat. Little did he suspect that his discoveries would be the basis of much of modern medical study.

The microscope, as described, is an example of technical optical achievement. There has been the same advancement and achievement when it comes to corrective eyewear. CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1705 8th, Physicians Quadrangle Building A, are the licensed opticians qualified to expertly create the delicate prescription requirements for your eyewear. At CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS we are as concerned with how you see as with how other people see you. For the corrective eyewear that is fashionable and functional, come see us today. Tel. 752-1446.

OPTICAL TIP: In cases of Farsightedness (Hyperopia), instead of the light rays focusing on the retina, they would come to a point behind the retina.

HARRIS

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Births

Bryant
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield Bryant, Washington, a son, James Whitfield II, on March 30, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kirkman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Kirkman, La Grange, a son, Latoral Deon, on March 31, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Everett Jones Jr., Columbia, a son, Hunter McClees, on March 31, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Wilmer Thomas Nelson of Rt. 2, Robersonville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Kitti Martha Wilhelmina, to William J. Ballenger, son of Mrs. Lillian Rabb of Chapel Hill, and Mr. William J. Ballenger of Winston-Salem, on March 28, 1980. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Nelson.

UNC-G Alumni Plan Brunch

The Pitt County Chapter of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Alumni Association will have a brunch Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rotary Club here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell will be the special honoree. She has rendered service to the local Alumni Chapter, the university Board of Trustees and the university.

Dr. James S. Ferguson, UNC-G chancellor emeritus and professor of history, will be among those coming from the Greensboro campus to pay tribute to Mrs. Kittrell.

Graduates, non-graduates, spouses and special guests are welcome. Reservations are \$5 per person and should be sent to Mrs. Martha S. Ferrell, Box 2932, Greenville, by Tuesday.

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Limit The Paperwork

Budget cutting time is here for the federal government as the administration seeks to present a balanced budget as its contribution to the inflation fight.

A prime target is revenue sharing, the program under which federal funds were funnelled to states and municipalities with few strings attached.

Immediately the analysts come up with the idea that this is a good place to cut, that municipalities and states have become hooked on the revenue funds and now they must learn to get along without them.

Maybe so, but taxpayers should be aware that many programs of grants to states and municipalities will remain intact for which volumes of

paper work will have to be done in order to get them.

Thus very little will be cut out that would mean the jobs of a bunch of bureaucratic paper shufflers.

It has been our observation that federal revenue sharing funds have generally been spent responsibly by the local authorities. If that is the case, why not continue the relatively paper free revenue sharing grants, and eliminate those grants which require mountains of paper work?

If we proceeded that way we could save a lot of high salaries and benefits currently being paid by the federal government and get more effective use of the funds which would be administered closer to the people.

Outstanding Facility Ahead

Workmen are now tearing out most of the interior of McGinnis Auditorium on the ECU campus. McGinnis has been the site of many fine productions staged by the ECU drama department, and also for ECU

Summer Theatre productions.

When the major renovation is completed it is expected to be an outstanding facility for presentation of drama.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Short Session?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The potential for political mischief in the June session of the North Carolina General Assembly is one of considerable concern to candidates.

Gov. Jim Hunt even went so far as to say the other day that the purpose of the session is to give state employees a pay raise.

The budget for the coming fiscal year has already been adopted by the Legislature in their actions of 1979. Only the salary portion remains to be completed, he said.

The governor, among others, hopes that the June session will be short and severely limited. But there are strong signals that such will not be the case. The session takes place a month following the statewide party primaries in which nominees for office will be selected for the November elections.

Presiding over the Senate and the House of Representatives are two Democrats now engaged in battle for the nomination to the office of lieutenant governor. Either Speaker Carl Stewart or Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green will be a defeated politician when the gavel bangs. The other will be looking ahead to the November challenge.

At Odds

In the Senate chamber will be the Republican nominee in the governor's race, State Senator Bev Lake. In the House chamber are a number of assembly leaders who exercised power under Stewart's leadership, but have decided not to seek re-election because a new speaker will mean they have lost their influence.

Of the 170 legislators now in office, and sitting in the June session, only 101 are seeking re-election. The primaries will determine some other changes, so that a sizable number of lawmakers will be taking part in their last ses-

sion and because of the decision not to run, or their primary defeats, are likely to behave differently than they had before.

Then there will be those nominated but with no opposition so they can be assured of election; and those nominated with opposition who will be seeking to gain favorable attention helpful to them in the November race.

Meanwhile, there is the biggest question: will the session be limited to salary? The adjournment resolution from



BILL NOBLITT

1979 establishes the session for Thursday, June 5, 1980 for review of the budget and for "consideration of certain other bills."

There are at least 135 of those "certain other bills" which consist primarily of proposals which passed one chamber last year and are awaiting disposal this year.

The resolution also allows any local bills introduced within the first five days and which are noncontroversial to be considered. Also, any legislation proposed by the Governmental Evaluation Commission (Sunset) can be considered.

Budget

Also, any matter "directly affecting the State budget" will be properly considered. Veteran lawmakers can twist

and turn almost anything into something "directly affecting the State budget."

Then there are reports to be received from special study committees of the General Assembly which may or may not receive attention this year.

Depending on the way a number of political balls bounce in the May primary, the 1980 short session of the General Assembly could be brief and dull; or it could become one of North Carolina's most contentious, controversial, and lengthy sessions.

Quote

"The worst vice of a fanatic is his sincerity." — Oscar Wilde.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

I wonder if any person in the Greenville area has ever stopped to think why this area rarely has internationally acclaimed recording artists such as Fleetwood Mac or the Eagles in concert. Why has the town of Greenville never hosted a fine arts touring company? Why is Greenville so reliant upon two private buildings for space?

The major reason for these problems is that the town of Greenville has no facility large enough to host capacity crowds necessary to pay for such productions. If Greenville were to have a civic center, this area would be able to afford these events.

As far as concerts are concerned, Greenville should not be dependent upon East Carolina University's Minges Coliseum or Wright Auditorium to provide the space for capacity crowds. ECU cannot afford to present these recording artists for the simple reason that they require a certain portion of the ticket money. Since there is very little space in Minges or Wright Auditorium, not enough money can be grossed from ticket sales to pay a group and make a profit at the same time. In addition, the acoustics in Minges are not adequate for the performances of such groups. A civic center designed with these ideas in mind would solve the problem.

As well, Greenville could hold other activities such as Tobacco Show festivities in a civic center. A building of this type would serve, not only Greenville, but all of Eastern North Carolina. The cultural society of Greenville would not rely on such local clubs as the Moose Lodge and the American Legion for functions of this type.

If Greenville had a civic center, the area would become more culturally enriched by the appearance of such fine art touring companies as the North Carolina Symphony or the North Carolina Ballet.

I suggest that a study be made into the need and feasibility of a civic center as the first step in advancing to higher cultural levels.

Beth Bailey
Greenville

Strength For Today

TURN AND FIND PEACE.

Jesus spoke of himself as "the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me though he were dead shall yet live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Jesus does not declare that the resurrection comes about through him, although this is of course true. He goes further than this and declares that in his person and in the contact we may have with his person, new and eternal life comes into being. The Gospel

of John presents Jesus as the "carrier of eternal life". It is not just endless life from the standpoint of time; it is a quality of life which will outlive the ages and persist in a realm in which there is no time.

We lay hold on that variety of life as soon as we are brought into contact with Christ through repentance and faith. A miracle occurs. We are not improved, but transformed. We are regenerated, and all things become new.

Elisha Douglass

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING!



Leading Up To Retreat

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Brief hours after Reuters flashed the text of a purported top-secret message from Jimmy Carter to Ayatollah Khomeini, the Lebanese ambassador to the U.N. commented quietly to friends at a Manhattan party: "It is really disgraceful, but I can believe he wrote it."

That snap reaction by so sophisticated a diplomat to the letter President Carter insists he never wrote — or even underwrote — is shared by those here who have watched frantic Oval Office maneuverings in the hostage affair. Trusted officials who have served under Carter see the letter the Iranian government claimed it received from Carter as reflecting the style of the president and his closest political aides.

With foreign affairs specialists supplanted by Carter's political inner circle in managing the hostage crisis, there has been unseemly haste in trying to retrieve not only the hostages but the president's fading fortunes by whispering to Tehran what it wants to hear. The word "disgraceful" used by the diplomat in New York is echoed in Washington, where a sense of shame is growing.

Nobody disputes the White House claim that the "letter" never was written as such. Surely, it includes some rhetoric more familiar to Soviet communism than the Carter White House. But not all parts of the letter. One longtime Carter student who has worked closely with him sees phrases as "pure Carter, vintage Carter from way back. No one in a foreign country could have dreamed that up."

What in the letter is "vintage Carter"? It attacks U.S. involvement in Chile as a "serious example of American intervention." It notes that these actions by earlier administrations have been condemned by Carter. That sounds unmistakably like Carter statements of the past.

So does the charge that "my government inherited a very delicate international situation, product of a different policy, of other circumstances which have led us all to commit errors in the past." To knowledgeable colleagues of Carter, that recalled the president's 1977

declaration at Notre Dame that the West should no longer have "an inordinate fear of communism."

Such subtle expressions of Carter's convictions about the contemporary world could not have emanated from national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Carter associates strongly suggest that Hamilton Jordan, on his mysterious trips to Paris, Panama and perhaps elsewhere, has specifically emphasized this aspect of Carter's world view to persuade the Iranians to free the hostages.

Although Brzezinski's National Security Council staff pulled the early bureaucratic strings in the hostage crisis, Brzezinski now is out on the fringes. The string-pullers today are Jordan and the other intimate political aides brought from Georgia by Carter.

Desperation of the Jordan inner circle peaked after Sen. Edward M. Kennedy broke through in the New York and Connecticut primaries. Moving toward the next primary in Wisconsin last Tuesday, the president engaged himself in a sudden test of will with the Iranian revolutionaries.

With the clock ticking away toward the Wisconsin test, a Paris-based Argentine lawyer named Hector Villalon was clearly encouraged to put on paper what he had been hearing, directly or indirectly, from Carter mediators — including Jordan — about Carter's innocence in the long U.S. friendship with the deposed shah. The White House has acknowledged that Villalon was the intermediary who put on paper the words that the Iranians claimed were Carter's.

But neither the president nor his Georgia insiders wanted either Carter's thoughts (as conveyed to Tehran) about past U.S. sins or his commitment to revolutionary Iran to get into the headlines. When they did, the literally correct denial was made. To hammer the point home, the president conducted an unprecedented personal lobbying campaign among senior journalists here.

The president's frustrating struggle to free the hostages by disavowing America's past goes beyond the "letter"

CHILD SNATCHING

Seeking New Solutions

By JIM BOARDMAN

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At age 3, Christopher Ascarte has been kidnapped twice.

His mother, Lorie Kesler, is accused of snatching him at a California supermarket and spiriting him away to the little Utah town of Beaver.

Three months later, two men grabbed the boy out of her car on Main Street.

With police in pursuit, the men sped four miles to an air strip and jumped in a plane that Christopher's father, Max Ascarte, had kept idling. The police car, siren blaring, chased the plane down the runway, coming within 10 feet of the aircraft.

It was "right out of the movies," says Earl Dorius, who is handling the case for

the Utah Attorney General's office. Both parents face criminal charges of child snatching — he in Utah and she in California.

But with as many as three child snatchings in Utah in one month alone, and national estimates of 25,000 to 100,000 each year, authorities in several states are trying to find civil rather than traditional criminal remedies for what is sometimes called custodial interference.

"There's been quite a dramatic increase in the last five years of child-stealing extraditions. It's a rather common occurrence and a widespread problem in the country," said Dorius.

"We're trying to work out a harmonious solution without trying to put two parents in jail," he said. "They get really ugly. A lot of emotions run very high."

The states' efforts to solve the problem seem at variance with a bill currently under congressional consideration. The measure would make child snatching a federal crime, with a penalty of six months in prison for parents who kidnap their children.

The Carter administration opposes the bill because of the cost — an estimated \$200,000 a year for investigators from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — and because it would put the FBI in the midst of domestic squabbles.

Utah has joined 17 other states in passing an act that establishes uniform criteria for "which is the best court to resolve the issue of custody," Dorius said. "It requires courts of different states to work together rather than have this battle of judgments with spouses going to court in different states."

Tina Falvo, extradition secretary for Gov. Scott Matheson, said the case of Christopher Ascarte was already in the criminal courts, with both states seeking extradition, when

Matheson stepped in and sent letters to both parties.

"I am personally opposed to the use of the extradition process in criminal proceedings to resolve what I perceive to be a highly emotional, domestic dispute," the governor wrote. "The preferred remedy of course would be a full hearing of the issue of custody where both parents are present and can testify. ... Criminal prosecution of each parent would hardly be in the best interests of the children."

In another case — this one resolved — A Colorado woman snatched her 12-year-old daughter who had become "distracted and unmanageable" living with her father, Dorius said.

The mother "snatched the child from school, pulled up roots and came to Utah and settled here," he said. The father sought extradition of his former wife, but Utah authorities explained the "mother's side of the story" to the Colorado prosecutor,

(Cont'd on Page 5)



Caught In The Silver Debacle

By ROXINNE ERVASTI

Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother W. Herbert aren't the only ones who got hurt when the price of silver collapsed. A lot of small investors looking for a quick profit also are in pain.

Like me.

The Hunt brothers, usually described as Texas oil billionaires, haven't said how much they lost when prices slid from more than \$50 an ounce in January to about \$14.50 this week. But I know my investment now is worth less than a third of what it cost me.

I've always been one to turn my head to get-rich-quick schemes and to be continually amazed by those who fell prey to them.

As a kid, I stayed away from the nickel toss and shooting galleries at carnivals, preferring the guaranteed return of a ride or cotton candy to the risk of winning trinkets and stuffed animals.

As an adult, the closest I've gotten to spreading my money around was buying a few financial advice books.

So in December, when another reporter in the pressroom at Alaska's Statehouse got off the telephone and announced he'd arranged to buy several thousand dollars worth of silver, I took the bait.

I'd been reading about how silver prices were soaring, how they'd multiplied eightfold in just a few months time, but it all seemed so far away. My colleague's

decision to buy brought home the possibility that yes, inflation-battered and exasperated, I too could jump on the bandwagon.

"You have to look at it as a long-term thing," he said. "It can't go down, and even if it does, it'll go back up. What are you earning, 5 1/2 percent interest? At an inflation rate of almost 20 percent?"

I told him to arrange to buy about \$2,000 worth.

I figured I would just hang onto the silver for a few months, let it go up a little bit, then cash in and have a little more money for an investment not so speculative.

At the bank, I handed over a check for 40 ounces of silver — at \$47.75 an ounce — and was told the two bars would arrive in a month.

By the time I got back to

the office, The Associated Press wire reported that silver had closed for the day at \$46 and change.

Ouch!

It's gone down steadily. I got to the point where I refused to even read the daily silver price reports. But, somehow, I was able to laugh.

Until the stories broke about the Hunts' misfortunes — and the plunge in silver prices to \$11.80.

Those 40 ounces that cost me \$1,910 now are worth a little less than \$600.

Now, it's only knowing that there are others in the same boat that keeps me joking that I'll have the bars hammered into a beggar's cup or take them with me on my next trip to the dentist.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED

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FOCUS



World Health Day

Today is World Health Day. It marks the establishment of the World Health Organization on April 7, 1948. The World Health Organization (WHO) is an agency of the United Nations. Its job is to help improve public health services, especially in developing countries. WHO promotes research programs to study diseases such as cancer and tuberculosis. It keeps countries informed about new discoveries in nutrition, control of drug addiction, and ways to treat and prevent disease. WHO collects information on epidemics, and helps countries with vaccination programs to keep diseases from spreading. It also teaches scientists how to fight water pollution and helps with local health education projects.

DO YOU KNOW — Where is the headquarters of the World Health Organization?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Christians celebrate Christ's resurrection on Easter.

4-7-80 VEC, Inc. 1980

Boardman Col...

(Cont'd from Page 4)
who then withdrew criminal charges.

In a third case, Matheson refused to honor an extradition request from California where a district attorney wanted to prosecute a Utah man for child snatching against the wishes of the man's divorced wife, from whom the child had been taken.

Dorius said the woman had initially asked for the prosecution, but then changed her mind.

"My children think I'm a wicked person for wanting to put Daddy in jail," Dorius said the woman had told him. After studying both sides of the issue, Dorius said, "We felt the equities were on the father's side and he should not be prosecuted. We tried to get the DA to back off."

In all cases, "We start with the premise that the child's interest is paramount," Dorius said.

Lowell Isom, child welfare supervisor for the Family Services Division in Salt Lake County, said the child who is snatched by one parent from another is likely to have severe readjustment problems.

"The child is being pulled from one parent to another. You wonder what kind of mental stability this gives him. You wonder what kind of identity crisis this causes, if he knows where he belongs," Isom said.

He said the child may become insecure and wonder "where am I going to be next?"

Also, "what one parent says about the other" is often hurtful and difficult for the

LEAA Sees

Certain Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cost-conscious president and Congress are trying to kill the federal agency that helped make the "sting" an effective and dramatic crime-fighting weapon.

President Carter's proposed budget cuts would virtually eliminate the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and many of the state planning agencies that carry out its programs.

House and Senate budget committees already have approved similar budget cuts on their own, causing most LEAA officials to abandon hopes of a rescue.

Hundreds of state, city and county law enforcement agencies would be among the first to feel the impact if the proposed cuts are finally approved by Congress later this year.

During its 12 tumultuous years, LEAA has funneled \$7 billion in federal crime-fighting grants to state and local agencies.

Many state and local officials, especially those in tight-budget cities, have come to depend on the federal money to support major parts of their operations.

Carter, Reagan Score Louisiana Landslides

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press Writer
Fresh from another show of strength in the South, President Carter and Ronald Reagan are sprinting toward the finish line in the 1980 presidential nominating races while their rivals hope desperately to find a second wind in Pennsylvania.

Carter and Reagan scored landslide victories in Louisiana over the weekend, duplicating margins enjoyed earlier in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. The new numbers left Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush facing make-or-break tests in the Pennsylvania primary, just over two weeks from now.

"It's do or die in my book," said Mike Ford, Kennedy's Pennsylvania coordinator, of the April 22 contest. "It means everything," said Rep. Bill Goodling, Bush's man

in Pennsylvania. "We have to do well." Carter was effusive in victory, telling his Louisiana backers they had given him "a wonderful Easter present."

Kennedy spokesman Dick Drayne said the senator did pretty well in a state where he didn't campaign personally. With 56 percent of the popular vote, the president collected 29 delegates to 12 for Kennedy, who garnered 22 percent of the vote.

Eleven percent of the Democrats who cast ballots in Louisiana chose to vote uncommitted, while the remainder of the vote was scattered among California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., former Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch and minor candidates.

The president increased his delegate strength to 891, well over half the 1,666 votes needed for nomination at the Demo-

cratic National Convention this summer in New York. On the Republican side, Reagan overwhelmed Bush by 74 percent to 19 percent, running his delegate total to 372 of the 998 needed for nomination. The former CIA director failed to garner any delegates because he didn't achieve the necessary 25 percent threshold in any of the state's eight congressional districts. Two of the Louisiana GOP's 31 delegates went uncommitted.

ARREST POACHERS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Police have arrested three suspects in connection with a poachers' hoard of 1,300 elephant tusks unearthed in a central Tanzanian forest, the government newspaper Daily News has reported.

Local Minister To Conference

A Greenville minister will be among the 1,000 delegates to United Methodism's General Conference which meets in Indianapolis, Ind., April 15-25. The Rev. James H. Bailey will attend this top legislative body of the denomination which meets every four years.

Bailey is the pastor at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. He formerly served churches in Lumberton, Weldon, Wilson and Elm City.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Retirement Homes, Inc. and has written a book, "The Miracle of Jesus for Today."

Bailey will attend the 11-day

meeting in Indianapolis, along with 19 other persons from eastern North Carolina. The General Conference will review church law, approve a four-year budget, set a denomination-wide priority, and determine positions of the denomination on social issues.

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SPECIAL! ZENITH TRUCK LOAD SALE!
Truckload prices in effect at both Greenville and Ayden stores. The big ZENITH truck will be parked at Bob's TV (down from Parker's Barbecue) in Greenville...on it will be some of the best values we've had! Truck arrives April 5th and leaves April 14th.

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EASTER PARADERS — New Yorkers sported various attires while attending the annual Easter Parade on New York's Fifth Avenue. Man at top left wears a stereo headset; a masked beauty wears a white string costume; a silver-painted gent sports a metal can pull-tab suit; and at bottom right is an Easter bunny bonnet. (AP Laserphoto)

Easter Sunday Marked By Annual Egg Fight

FALLSTON, N.C. (AP) — As in most competition, there are levels of excellence. The same holds true for eggs. The eggs of guineas and game hens are harder than ordinary store-bought eggs and are highly treasured.

Sunday marked the renewal of the Sugar Hill Easter Egg Fight, an annual event designed to determine whose hard-boiled eggs are the hardest.

No historian, or for that matter anyone else, has kept a record of the first egg fight, but for more than a century, hundreds of people have gathered in Sugar Hill to see who boiled the best batch of eggs.

"Egg fighting's not as old as Easter, but it's old," declared Howell Stroup, a regular contestant. "There's no religious significance to it, no reason for it. It's just one of those things people do."

In egg fighting, the intention is not to break the shell on a human opponent. Instead, the eggs are tapped tip-to-tip and end-to-end. The tapping continues until one egg finally cracks under pressure.

Sugar Hill's peculiar custom showed no sign of losing crowd appeal this year as about 250 folks from surrounding counties began arriving at dawn with colored eggs by the case, crate and basket load.

"We fight tip against tip, butt against butt. If I whip your egg, I take it. If you whip mine, you take it," said Joe Stamey, owner of Fallston's largest general store and a part of the egg wars for 55 years.

Stamey adds that things get a little more complicated when fighting eggs tie.

"If I whip your tip and you whip my butt, we fight your butt against my tip," he said. "I've seen hard butts whip several tips."

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Multitudes Shared Easter Observance

By The Associated Press Pope John Paul II, extending Easter greetings to the Christian faithful in 33 languages and apologizing to those whose tongue was not included, urged the builders of society to accept God and warned that to proclaim God's death is to proclaim the death of man as well.

Speaking to a festive crowd of 350,000 in St. Peter's Square in Rome on Sunday, the Polish pontiff wished a "happy, blessed and peaceful Easter" in 16 eastern European languages, Chinese, Japanese, Swahili, Arabic and, for the first time, Hebrew.

He said his holy day greetings were intended for "all the other languages which even if they are not on my lips are in my heart."

The need for Christian love also marked the Easter message of the newly installed Archbishop of Canterbury. Pointing to problems in El Salvador, Cambodia and Ireland, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie — leader of the world's 65 million Anglicans — said Christians must take their "reverence and worship and celebration ... out into the world where it is in short supply."

Meanwhile in Tehran, Iran, five clergymen conducted services at the U.S. Embassy for the 50 Americans who spent their 155th day — and fourth major holiday — in captivity.

On Saturday, the Vatican's representative delivered holiday gifts of fruit, chocolate and clothing to the embassy. In the Soviet Union, where the government is officially opposed to religion, thousands of worshippers filled Moscow's churches Sunday night.

Easter required careful planning in Jerusalem this year because of the concurrence of the Julian and Gregorian calendars. Protestants conducted a sunrise service at the Garden Tomb, a cave outside the Old City walls that many Christians believe was the original site of Christ's entombment and Resurrection.

Later, about 2,000 pilgrims clustered around the Sepulcher of Christ inside the city. A Greek Orthodox Service of Love was held later at the site in the city. Religious services in Peking also attracted thousands with rosary beads and crucifixes — made in China — sold outside churches.

Mild temperatures across most of the U.S. increased the turnout for traditional Easter programs, including egg hunts and parades.

Thousands of New Yorkers strolled Manhattan's Fifth Avenue in their Easter finery, transforming the busy street into a pedestrian mall of costumes, pageantry and colorful characters.

The annual White House egg roll was today in Washington.

The study estimated China's present population as 960 million, although Vice Premier Kang Shi-en recently said it had already reached 1 billion and would climb to 1.2 billion by the end of the century.

Chinese leaders have begun actively promoting a one child per family policy in an effort to bring China's population growth rate down to zero by the year 2000, and reduce the problems of feeding, housing and clothing so many people.

At the 1975 average of three children per family, China's population would be 1.4 billion in 2000 and 4.26 billion in 2080, about the size of the present total world population, the study's computer projections showed.

With one child per family, population would reach 1.05 billion by 2004 and then decline to its present 960 million in 2028 and to 370 million by 2080, the scientists calculated.

Even two children per family is unacceptable, the paper said, because population would grow to 1.2 billion in 2000 and 1.5 billion in 2050 before starting to decline.

With 1.5 children per family, the peak of 1.17 billion would come in 2027, with population declining to 777 million by 2080, the study estimated.

China's population can't stop growing in the short term, the paper said, because 63.4 percent of its people are now under 29 years old, meaning large numbers of women are at or nearing child-bearing age.

Because of baby booms in 1954-57 and 1962-71, huge numbers of women will reach child-bearing age in 1979-82 and 1987-96, it said.

The study dismissed worries about the one-child goal turning China into a nation of old people.

Only 4.8 percent of China's population was 65 or over in 1978, and by 2000 the proportion will still be only 8.9 percent, compared with more than 10 percent in advanced nations, now, including 16.6 percent in East Germany, the paper said.

The idea now is to bring population growth under control, it said, and adjustments can be made in the more distant future.

Special Competitions Held In ECU's History Day Contest

ECU News Bureau About 60 eastern N.C. students in grades 6-12 participated in special competitions at East Carolina University's first annual History Day contest.

History Day theme, "The Individual in History," was carried out in various individual and group projects, performances and papers by the entering students, all of whom represented schools in the state's Education District I.

The contest was a youth project of the ECU Department of History, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Winners and runners-up from the ECU event are eligible to participate in a statewide contest April 26 at UNC-Charlotte.

Winner among "historical papers — junior division" was Clyn Morris of Wellcome Middle School, Greenville, whose topic was "Charles Brantley Aycock."

Runner-up was Robert Johnson of Farmville Middle School whose paper was entitled, "Thomas A. Edison: Wizard of Menlo Park."

The senior division papers competition was won by Cynda Cooper of Columbia High School, with her entry, "Padraic Pearse: Author, Comander, Martyr."

Winner of the "individual projects" category was Amy Tyer of Farmville Middle School whose topic was "Amelia Earhart." Lynn Elks, also of Farmville Middle School, was runner-up with her project, "Benjamin Franklin: His works and His Duties."

Veveca Pulliam, Melanie Robinson and Candy Little of Wellcome Middle School won the "group projects" division with their entry, "Bryan Grimes." Runner-up was a project entitled "Neil Armstrong" by Fran Little and Pam Walston of Farmville Middle School.

The winning "group performance" was "Dorothea Dix: Forgotten Humanitarian," by Joanne Rose and Mary McGuinness of Columbia High School. Runner-up was "A Little Walt Never Hurt Anybody" by Vickie Brickhouse and Alison House, also of Columbia High School.

Participating students were welcomed by ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer, and were taken on tours of ECU's Joyner Library and Manuscript Collection, as well as a general campus tour.

The day concluded with awards presentations by Dr. Fred Ragan, chairman of the ECU Department of History.

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Prince Returned To Polo Field

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Recovered from a bout with heat exhaustion, Prince Charles galloped back to the polo field for a quick scrimmage before heading for the sidelines to watch the two semifinal matches of the \$100,000 World Cup Polo Championship.

The U.S. team Retama scored an 8-5 upset over El Malon Sunday to reach the finals. The Prince of Wales, hospitalized overnight Friday when he became ill after playing polo in the hot Florida sun, scrimmaged for nearly two hours Sunday at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club.

Heir to the British throne, Charles presented the winning teams with gifts from the tournament's sponsor, Michelob, then left late Sunday in a small twin-engine jet for a vacation in the Bahamas.

May Trial Set In Murder Case

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The trial of Lee Junior Brunson, charged with the rape and murder of a Fayetteville schoolgirl in 1972, has been set to begin on May 27.

Brunson has been charged with the death of Vanessa Dale Lewis, 8, who police say was assaulted on her way home from school in February 1972. Brunson's brother, James E. Brunson, served six years in prison after being convicted twice of the charge.

Both convictions were overturned, the second being overturned when a witness recanted his testimony during a hearing last April.

One hundred prospective jurors from Robeson County have been ordered to appear in Cumberland County Superior Court for jury selection.

Charge Driver In Sunday Wreck

George Liles Scott of 214 Chowan Rd. was charged with driving under the influence and careless and reckless driving following investigation of a 12:10 a.m. collision Sunday on East Longmeadow Rd.

Police reported the Scott car collided with a mailbox, fence and yard at 150 East Longmeadow Rd. causing an estimated \$500 damage to the car and \$350 damage to the fence, mailbox and yard.

'Extra Mile'

WASHINGTON (AP) — When tax time rolls around, the people who write the nation's tax laws also get a little extra help in complying with them, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS each year opens two branch offices in congressional office buildings to assist congressmen, their aides and taxpayers who walk in off the street.

But, unlike the three branch offices serving the rest of the Washington area, the two Capitol Hill offices are not advertised. No numbers appear in telephone books for the two facilities, which are tucked away in the labyrinth of corridors in the House and Senate office buildings. Only small door signs identify the offices as branches of the IRS.

And the agents who staff the offices are more experienced in tax law than the people who normally work in other IRS branches.

The four agents will assist any taxpayer with questions and provide forms and other assistance. But they go the extra mile for congressmen and senators.

Chinese Urged Limit Family To One Child

By PHIL BROWN Associated Press Writer PEKING (AP) — Even if China succeeds by 1985 in persuading parents to have only one child, its population will still keep growing until 2004, Chinese scientists have calculated.

If the present average of 2.3 children per family is maintained, China's population will more than double in the next 100 years, according to calculations published recently in the Guangming Daily.

The study estimated China's present population as 960 million, although Vice Premier Kang Shi-en recently said it had already reached 1 billion and would climb to 1.2 billion by the end of the century.

Chinese leaders have begun actively promoting a one child per family policy in an effort to bring China's population growth rate down to zero by the year 2000, and reduce the problems of feeding, housing and clothing so many people.

At the 1975 average of three children per family, China's population would be 1.4 billion in 2000 and 4.26 billion in 2080, about the size of the present total world population, the study's computer projections showed.

With one child per family, population would reach 1.05 billion by 2004 and then decline to its present 960 million in 2028 and to 370 million by 2080, the scientists calculated.

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The study dismissed worries about the one-child goal turning China into a nation of old people.

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More Freed From Dominican Embassy

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas freed three more hostages from the Dominican Republic's Embassy on Easter Sunday, but two Colombians among the 20 remaining were reported to have rejected freedom because they expect to make money by staying where they are.

The 18 other hostages who today went into their 41st day of captivity were U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, 12 other ambassadors or charges d'affaires and five consuls.

which have been obtained in writing."

After freeing 26 hostages during the first month of the siege, the guerrillas said they would release all who were not diplomats during Holy Week because of the Roman Catholic Church's fight for the "oppressed" in Latin America.

The guerrillas, who are members of an organization called Movement 19, or M-19, have given no indication of reducing their demand for the release of 28 jailed leftists in exchange for the hostages.

Two were turned loose on Palm Sunday, two on Holy Thursday and two on Good Friday. The three who emerged on Easter were Albert Byfield, the honorary Jamaican consul; Tito Livio Tiburcio, a Dominican, and Guillermo Triana Ayala, a protocol officer of the Colombian Foreign Ministry.

Although the guerrillas reduced their list of leftists whose freedom was demanded from 311 to 28, the government has never retreated from its position that is not constitutionally able to free any of them by executive order because they are held for common crimes, not for their political beliefs.

Among the diplomats held is the papal nuncio, or ambassador, to Colombia, Monsignor Angelo Acerbi. He celebrated Mass on Easter for the captives and their captors, as he does every day.

Informed sources say the government has made two alternative proposals.

The guerrillas and the government scheduled their 11th negotiating session this afternoon. A government spokesman said the negotiations "are entering a clearer phase as both parties begin to examine each other's proposed formulas.

One is to transfer the trials of some of the 305 suspected guerrillas from military to civilian courts. Along with giving the defendants the additional safeguards of civilian justice, this would mean the immediate release of those who have been held six months without trial.

The other would leave the trials in military courts but hold them under the scrutiny of such international human rights groups as Amnesty International or the Inter-American Human Rights Commission.



GRADUATION DAY — Pat Little of Bunker Hill, Ind., near Grissom Air Force Base in northern Indiana, checks the graduating class in her school for training dogs in obedience, tracking, scouting, attack and drug search. The Miami County deputy sheriff charges \$160 for the course. The dogs command a price tag of \$1,000 and up when they complete the course. (AP Laserphoto)

District 4-H Wins For 2 From Pitt

Two Pitt County 4-H'ers have been declared Northeastern District 4-H Cumulative Project Record winners.

Amy Joy Tyson was declared Northeastern District Clothing Project winner and Cynthia Anne Lilley was declared Northeastern Leadership Project winner.

The cumulative 4-H project record reflects personal growth and achievement in many areas with a concentration in one subject area. Leadership areas in addition to 4-H club work are expected for a youth to achieve record recognition.

Only seven 4-H'ers from the

fifteen counties in the Northeastern District were declared district winners. The records of these youth are now eligible for state record judging.

Amy Tyson of Rt. 1 Ayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson. Tyson currently serves as 1980 4-H County Council Reporter.

Cynthia Lilley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lilley of Grifton. She currently serves as the 1980 County 4-H Council President.

"We are very pleased that Pitt County has two 4-H'ers receiving district honors," said Dale Panaro, Pitt County 4-H coordinator. "Hopefully more of our youth will participate in this area of 4-H competition next year."

Transmission Is Most Neglected

NEW YORK (AP) — The automatic transmission is the most neglected car component, according to Fram Corp.

The manufacturer of auto products says that without proper care, transmissions must work harder and therefore will consume more fuel. It recommends checking the transmission fluid monthly and changing it yearly, along with the transmission filter.

Trailer-towing a heavy load and driving in areas with steep grades also puts extra strain on transmissions. These motorists should change the transmission fluid and filter twice a year to keep cars healthy and fuel efficient.

TV Help on On Assembly Line

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Assembly-line workers here can help improve production by watching television.

To produce a precision radar set utilizing thousands of miniaturized electronic components, Hughes Aircraft Co. uses computer-driven equipment to automate many monotonous operations once performed by assembly-line people. An operator monitoring the work on a television screen can, therefore, check alignment and make manual adjustments, if necessary.

EVACUATE VILLAGES

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 1,000 persons have been evacuated from villages in northern Sumatra because of a leaking liquefied natural gas pipe, the Antara news agency said today.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Public Health Service has approved a Biomedical Research Support Grant to Dr. William E. Laupus of the East Carolina University School of Medicine. The amount of the grant is \$33,114.

U.S.-Made Sadat Arrives Brew Hailed In U.S. Today

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Japanese are toasting a California brewer's sake that they say has more kick to it than their own brew of the traditional alcoholic rice drink.

Japanese authorities gave a "special" (highest) class rating to their first samples of the Numano Sake Co.'s concoction, which brews 250,000 gallons annually.

The secret is a return to an ancient recipe Japanese brewers abandoned when rice supplies ran low during World War II, said Curtis M. Rocca Jr., plant manager and Numano vice president.

Post-War brewers in Japan continued to use less rice for fermentation and added alcohol later, he said.

But Numano follows the traditional method — fermenting the rice for three or four weeks, pumping the raw sake to settling tanks, then filtering and pasteurizing it before aging — resulting in an alcoholic content about 17 percent higher than most Japanese sake.

Rocca is the son of the president of Pacific Rice Mills Inc., of San Francisco, whose storage and milling plant at Woodland.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's arrival today touches off a new round of Mideast summitry over granting some form of self-rule to more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control.

President Carter is stepping into the lagging West Bank-Gaza Strip autonomy talks with all major issues still unresolved. He is not only trying to get his own Mideast policy moving again, but struggling to maintain U.S. control over the sputtering peace process.

If the May 26 target date for an agreement on self-rule is not met, Western European countries are expected to launch their own initiative in behalf of the Palestinians. The tight control the United States has maintained over settling the Arab-Israeli dispute could give way to negotiations centered in the United Nations.

This, in turn, might give the Soviet Union and radical Arab regimes new leverage to use against Israel and even Egypt. And Carter's election-year claims of successfully arranging peace between the two countries could be overshadowed by a serious foreign policy setback.

Sadat's ceremonial late-afternoon arrival marks the return of the only Arab leader to rely totally on the United States. This relationship has brought Egypt peace with Israel, top-notch American weapons and U.S. economic aid — and near-isolation in the Arab world.

He opens three days of talks

with the president Tuesday, to be followed next week by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the other principal figure in the Mideast drama.

Carter hopes to make headway on at least some of the five unresolved issues. This could lead to a three-way summit sometime in the future, although administration officials said this was not the strategy in inviting Sadat and Begin to visit Washington separately.

The issues are:
—How to protect Israel's security while the Palestinians are given greater control over their affairs.

—Who is to control the two territories, held by Israel since the Six-Day War of 1967.

—How water resources are to be allocated among Israel, the Palestinians, Jordan and Syria.

—Whether Palestinians living in the section of Jerusalem that Jordan lost to Israel in 1967 will vote in the autonomy elections.

—Whether the elected council will control municipal matters only or will have legislative and executive powers.

CHARLOTTE FINALE

CHARLOTTE — The final concert of the 1979-80 season of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 at Owens Auditorium. Violinist Eugene Fodor will be soloist with the orchestra, directed by Leo Riehuys. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling (704) 332-6136.

Introduce Cigarette

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. today introduced a lower-tar version of its cigarette brand NOW.

"In effect, this new NOW product delivering less than one-tenth of a milligram tar per cigarette is the closest thing to a tar free cigarette," said Edward A. Horrigan Jr., Reynolds chairman and chief executive officer. "Furthermore, the brand has less than one-hundredth of a milligram of nicotine per cigarette."

He said the reported numbers were the lowest that can be measured by the required government test method.

The new 80mm cigarette joins other NOW products that include a 100 mm filter and a menthol version at 2mg tar.

Reynolds Tobacco, America's leading cigarette firm, also is the leader in low tar cigarette sales with more than 36 percent of such sales. The company's low-tar sales growth has averaged 37 percent since 1975.

Reynolds introduced the first low-tar cigarette in 1969 with the Doral. When the brand went on sale at 15 mg tar, it had less tar than 98 percent of all cigarettes sold in America.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., produces Winston, Salem, Camel, Vantage, Doral, More and NOW cigarettes as well as smoking and chewing tobacco.

NAVAL OPERATIONS

TOKYO (AP) — A nine-ship U.S. Naval task group led by the aircraft carrier Constellation arrived in Western Pacific waters March 27 to begin extended operations with the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the fleet command said today.

Police Question A Census-Taker

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Instead of just asking the questions, door-to-door census taker Art Smith had to answer some the other day — at the police station. That'll teach him not to let his blue-and-white identification badge blow away in the wind again.

He was taken into custody last week after a woman, who didn't believe Smith's story about a lost badge and sent him packing, called state police.

The troopers released Smith, crew leader for a Groton-based federal Census Bureau work force operating in southeastern Connecticut, after checking his story.

But rumors about a census-taker impersonator dogged his path even after he got another badge.

"It made the job tough. When I introduced myself, people would say, 'Oh, yes, there's a man going around saying he's Art Smith.'"

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The Art of Carpeting & Decor

by Larry C. Whitlow

Mirrors can be decorative and at the same time create a feeling of spaciousness and depth in any room. More than any other decorative accessory, mirrors can help fool the eye and make a room seem larger or lighter. They should be hung where something is reflected or they tend to lose part of their charm and function. Whether hung to reflect part of a nearby room, an outdoor scene, or an important object across the room, reflection adds to a mirror's decorative qualities. Treatments with walls of mirror are most effective decorative elements but should be used sparingly. Mirror frames should be selected in much the same manner as picture frames.

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HANDY HINT: Avoid hanging mirrors or pictures that are wider than the piece of furniture beneath them.

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Farm Scene



By Samuel N. Uzzell
Asst. Agricultural
Extension Agent

The last week of March and first few weeks of April are optimum for controlling weeds in lawns in eastern North Carolina. The success of any weed control attempt is based on a few key factors. With proper attention to details, anyone can reduce his weed problem.

First of all, a weed is defined as a "plant out of place." Lawns that are not growing to optimum conditions are more susceptible to invasion by weedy plants. Healthy lawns are much more able to compete against unwanted vegetation. Lawns need to be kept limed and fertilized to enhance growth, and mowed regularly. So the first line of defense in lawn weed control is a healthy lawn.

Second, if weed control chemicals are needed, then they must be applied according to the type of weed present. Lawn weeds are classified in two ways, broadleaved weeds and grass weeds. Several of the most common examples of broad leaved lawn weeds include dandelion, chickweed, and wild onion. Grassy weeds include dallisgrass, annual bluegrass (Poa Annua) and of course crabgrass. Herbicides or weed killers that kill broadleaved weeds will not affect permanent well-established grasses. By using grass herbicides that affect germinating weed seed, even crabgrass can be prevented in established turf areas.

Broadleaved weeds such as dandelion and wild onion can be

controlled with 2, 4-D. Chickweed can be killed with 2, 4-D plus dicamba. These herbicides are termed "selective" in that they kill only the broadleaved weeds, and have little or no adverse effect on grasses.

It is especially important to read the herbicide's instructions on the label. These commonly used weed killers can cause damage to desirable trees, shrubs, and flowers if directions on the label are not followed. For example, dicamba should not be applied to the rooting zone of many trees and shrubs, and 2, 4-D should not be used on a windy day because it can damage plants that spray drift contacts.

Crabgrass and dallisgrass should be treated with herbicides that interfere with the germinating seed. Such chemicals as Dacthal, Balan, Betasan or Presan, Tupersan and Ronstar-G are all labeled for pre-emergent crabgrass control. In other words, they must be applied before the crabgrass begins to sprout. A good rule of thumb is to apply the crabgrass preventors at the same time that dogwoods are in bloom.

Weeds can be controlled in lawns. But efforts must be made to follow directions carefully. The management practices conducted on lawns throughout the growing season can insure healthy, weed-resistant turf.

An excellent publication titled "Carolina Lawns" is available from the county agricultural extension office. It offers the best methods of keeping a lawn in top shape.

Blue Mold Widespread Through Ga.

Blue mold is widespread throughout Georgia. The disease was observed in 25 beds, located in practically all counties where tobacco is produced. Weather conditions for the past week were considered favorable for spore production (conidia) movement, and plant infection. Active mold has been observed as far North as Tifton. No blue mold was reported in South Carolina or the southern part of North Carolina, but is believed to be present.

Growers in Florida and Georgia that correctly follow the preventative program had no trouble with blue mold and produced an abundant supply of healthy plants. Those that started too late or failed to follow the once or twice a week application schedule are in trouble. North Carolina growers are encouraged to avoid this mistake. Those with plants larger than the size of a quarter should continue weekly or twice a week applications. Those with plants that are close to the size of a dime need to start treating beds immediately.

Fungicides containing ferbam, zineb, maneb, or metiram provide protection against blue mold and anthracnose and reduce damage from damping off. Growers with small plants may want to use the black materials (ferbam fungicides) for the first two to three applications and then switch over to white materials (those containing zineb, maneb, or metiram) for the remainder of the plant growing season. Those containing ferbam (black materials) are not quite as effective but are safe to use on small plants.

Fungicides containing maneb, zineb, and metiram are more effective but may cause slight stunting to small plants. All fungicides are available in spray or dust forms. Those using spray materials are cautioned to carefully read label before use and apply only the suggested rate.

Demand Ups Phosphorous Cost

A strong world demand for phosphorus is putting an extra squeeze on North Carolina farmers.

Fertilizer costs have risen sharply since last year and economists doubt if prices for major crops are going to rise accordingly in 1980.

Dr. Jack Baird, specialist-in-charge of soil science for the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, said the cost is up for all three major fertilizer ingredients: nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

But phosphorus costs are up the most — 15 to 20 percent. This

compares to a 12 to 15 percent gain for potash and an 8 to 15 percent gain for nitrogen.

Because of the increases, Baird said the typical North Carolina corn grower will have to spend about \$16 more per acre for fertilizer this year.

"Unless corn prices go up, a farmer will need an additional six to seven bushels just to pay the increased fertilizer costs," Baird added.

The United States produces about 40 percent of the world's supply of phosphorus, and most of that is produced in Florida

and North Carolina.

"Foreign countries have the money to buy our phosphorus because of all the dollars we've spent overseas for oil," Baird said. "They also like our phosphorus because it is of a consistently high quality. As a result, at least 40 percent of U.S. phosphorus production is now going overseas despite the embargo that has been placed on shipments to Russia."

The Agricultural Extension Service has been urging farmers to use less phosphorus where

possible as one means of coping with the price squeeze.

"Soil test reports show that many North Carolina soils contain a high level of phosphorus, and I think we could draw on these reserves," Baird said.

"The phosphorus values shown on some soil test reports are 100 plus. Reserves of this magnitude come down very slowly," he added, "because phosphorus does not leach like nitrogen or potash."

Dr. Eugene Kamprath, soil scientist with the North Carolina

Agricultural Research Service, has been growing corn and soybeans in that soil that tested 100 plus. After five years, the soil is still testing 100 plus even though no additional phosphorus has been added.

"I'd like to urge fertilizer dealers to work with farmers and show them how they might get by in 1980 with less phosphorus," Baird said. "By using less phosphorus, they may be better able to pay for the nitrogen and potash they must have to make a crop."

Soybean Vote Is Due Tuesday

North Carolina soybean growers will vote in a statewide referendum April 8 to decide if they wish to continue their program of self-assessment or check-off.

The specific issue is a one cent per bushel assessment on all soybeans marketed in the state, effective for a six-year period, 1981 through 1986.

The funds collected by the program are used to support soybean research and promotion through the N.C. Soybean Producers Association.

Polling places will be established in communities in soybean producing counties. Local announcements will be made identifying these polling sites. Any person who derives income directly from soybean production is eligible to vote.

A favorable vote by two-thirds of those voting will be required to re-approve the soybean assessment program, which was established through enabling legislation passed by the N.C. General Assembly and grower referendum.

Assessments are collected at the first point of sale by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and turned over to the grower association. Those growers who do not wish to support the pro-

gram may receive a refund of the money collected from them upon written request within 30 days.

Additional details are available from the county offices of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service and from the N.C. Soybean Producers Association in Raleigh.

Federal Rules Change In Leaf Sales Sought

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham has requested changes in federal rules to allow export sales of flue-cured tobacco from a grower-owned cooperative.

Graham asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund to allow the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. to sell leaf to foreign buyers two years after the cooperative had purchased it.

The commissioner said he made the request Friday because export sales would allow increased movement in the cooperative's stocks, which are expected to be large after the 1980 crop. The two-year clause was included to give domestic companies an opportunity to buy the tobacco before it could be sold overseas.

The cooperative buys leaf that does not bring at least the price support rate at auction. Under the rules of the federal Commodity Credit Corp., from which the cooperative borrows money, the cooperative must sell leaf only to domestic buyers.

Required Identify Hazardous Wastes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — New regulations established by the federal Environmental Protection Agency will require companies in North Carolina and other states to identify their hazardous materials and trace how they are handled "from cradle to grave."

The new regulation, according to a state official, has made some state companies "scared."

"They're in a transition period. They don't want any publicity on what they've got," said O.W. Strickland, head of the solid waste management branch for the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

Another difficulty is keeping track of where the wastes go. An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 companies in North Carolina will fall under the EPA guidelines when the tighter monitoring begins in October, a state official said.

State officials believe as much as 120 million gallons in hazardous or hard-to-handle wastes are now produced annually in North Carolina.

The EPA rates the state as the 15th largest producer of

hazardous wastes, but the National Wildlife Federation ranks the state 11th.

A 1976 Department of Human Resources survey, based on confidential information provided by some firms voluntarily, turned up an estimated 60 million gallons of waste that might include hazardous or hard-to-handle ingredients.

The state's largest single category of waste was "fiber resins and residues" at 8 million gallons, followed by "mixed chemical sludges at 4.8 million gallons.

Strickland said, however, that the survey was not an accurate indicator. He said the survey did not include the wastes of tire, paper or furniture manufacturers.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 60s except for some 70s in the southeast. Lows in 40s for the west, and 50s in the east.

Expect Rise In Egg Production

The size of the nation's laying flock is about equal to that of a year earlier.

"The flock is younger than a year ago, and for this reason egg production in March and April will likely be about 2 percent higher than during the same months of 1979," said Dr. R. Charles Brooks, poultry marketing economist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Brooks said egg prices have weakened since the first of the

year, reflecting a drop in consumer demand.

He said current supply-demand relationships suggest that prices for Grade A large, cartoned eggs delivered to retail buyers in North Carolina may average 67 cents per dozen in March and 62 cents in April, both down 11 cents from a year earlier; and 58 cents a dozen in May, 8 cents below a year earlier.

Correction

The Below Listed Information Appeared Incorrectly in The Thursday, April 3 Edition Of The Daily Reflector. It Should Have Read As Follows:

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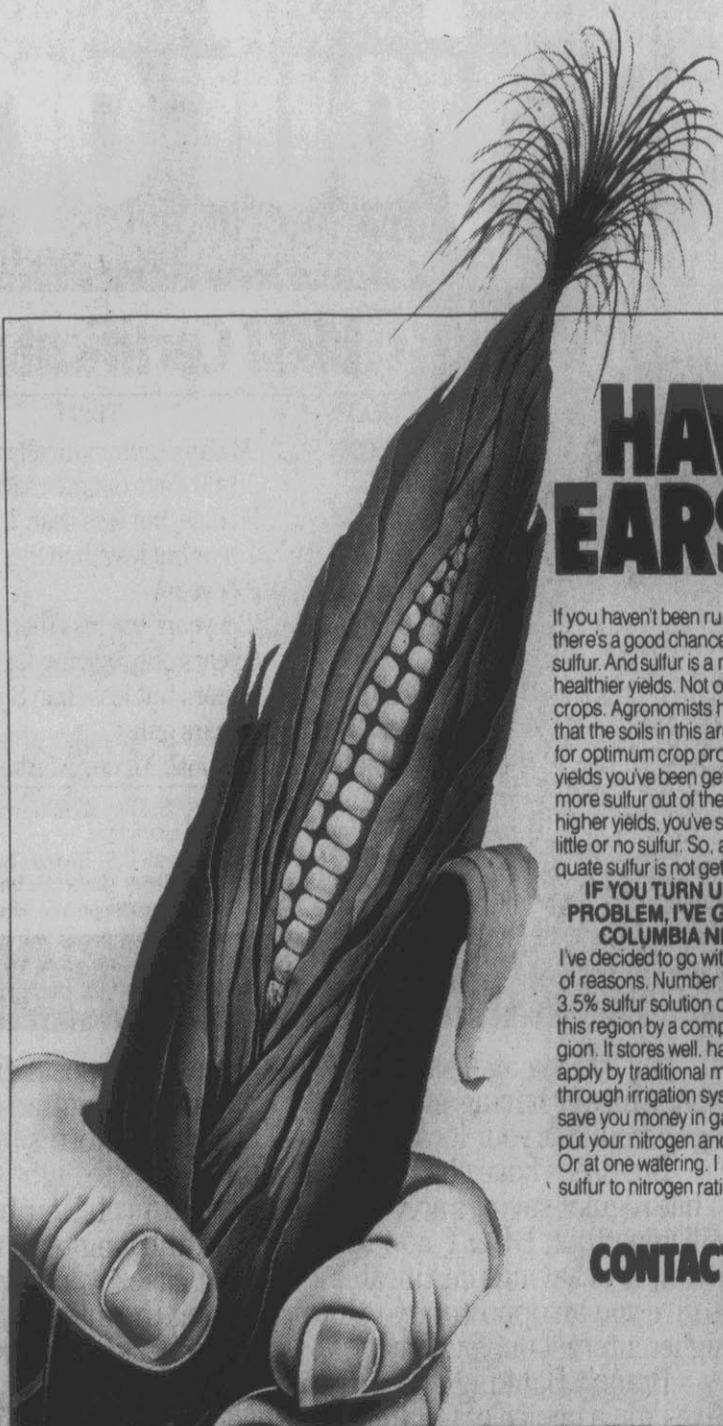
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IF YOU TURN UP WITH A SULFUR PROBLEM, I'VE GOT THE SOLUTION. COLUMBIA NITROGEN'S S-25:

I've decided to go with S-25 this year for a lot of reasons. Number one, it's a 25% nitrogen, 3.5% sulfur solution developed especially for this region by a company that knows this region. It stores well, handles well, and is easy to apply by traditional methods. Or by injection through irrigation systems. It's also going to save you money in gas and labor to be able to put your nitrogen and sulfur down in one pass. Or at one watering. I also like the higher sulfur to nitrogen ratio of S-25.

With 8 parts nitrogen to 1 part sulfur, there's no question about getting the sulfur you need. Plus the available sulfur in S-25 is in the sulfate form, so you can critically time your applications of nitrogen and sulfur. Right when your crops need them the most.

WITHOUT SULFUR, YOUR NITROGEN IS JUST LIABLE TO GO TO SLEEP ON YOU.

You can put down nitrogen until you're blue in the face, but unless there's adequate sulfur available in the plants' environment, you're not going to enhance crop production one whit. Because without sulfur, your nitrogen won't convert into protein like it should. And for really high yields, say 200 plus bushels of corn per acre, you've got to increase your sulfur even more to keep up with your nitrogen. The same thing goes for your coastal bermuda, wheat and rye. Even cotton. You'll like the side benefits, too: quicker starts, improved color, higher feed value in forage crops, better resistance to drought, plus more help under stress conditions during those cool wet nights in the early spring.

That's the S-25 story. It's a quality product. You need it. I can count on Columbia Nitrogen Corporation to get it to me, on time, every time. Come by today and let's talk.



CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLUMBIA NITROGEN DEALER. HE'S GOT S-25 BECAUSE YOU NEED IT.



Cement Supplies 'Tight'; Costs Expected Double

MIAMI (AP) — Consumers may soon unhappily label cement "gray gold" because of impending price hikes, warns a top official of the nation's largest cement producer.

"Cement plays a basic role in our lives and economy, but cement supplies have become tight in many areas," said James Stewart, chairman of Lone Star Industries here.

Stewart expects cement prices to double within five years. Because cement accounts for about 9 percent of the cost of most new houses, the predicted price increases would send home costs spiraling even higher.

"It is now an economic certainty that cement will become even more scarce and therefore more valuable in the future,"

he said. "If oil is black gold, cement is certainly gray gold."

Cement prices, which have risen to \$50 a ton from \$17.20 in 1970, are expected to hit \$100 a ton by 1980, Stewart said.

Lone Star cautioned its shareholders in its latest annual report to expect harsh criticism from consumer groups as the price hikes grow.

"Cement, in a manner of speaking, is turning to oil. The cement industry may soon face the same public criticisms being made against the oil companies in the United States," Stewart said.

Stewart said the demand for cement is expected to rise by about 3 percent a year, which would far outweigh the supply. Many of the nation's cement plants are deteriorating and are due to be shut down, he said.

But the cost of building a new plant is as much as \$150 million, Stewart added.

Officials at General Portland agree with Stewart's analysis.

"You will see new capacity barely keeping pace with demand, because of the high cost of building cement plants," said James Lendrum, president of the company, which has plants in Miami and Tampa.

"The industry is fragmented into a bunch of relatively small companies — the whole industry combined would barely make the Fortune 500," Lendrum said. "These companies don't have the capital to invest in many new projects, so I don't see the prospects for massive new capacity."

Industry officials said because cement demand is closely tied to the unpredictable housing industry, companies are reluctant to invest heavily in new plants. They said they tried to meet a surge in cement demand in the Sunbelt states last year by importing nearly 10 million tons from foreign producers.

However, soaring transportation costs make importing an unpromising source for cement.

"It is just not economical to transport cement over long distances any more," said Rob Roy, an economist for the Portland Cement Association trade group.



READY FOR ACTION — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., talks with officers of an attack squadron on the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea during a tour by U.S. senators Friday and Saturday of a U.S. Navy task force in the Indian Ocean. Biden and Sen. Howard

Baker, R-Tenn., told reporters in Athens, Greece, that pilots and flight crews of the task force "seemed anxious to go into action to hit selected targets in Iran to gain release of the hostages." (AP Laserphoto)

Civil Defense Planners Polish Up Preparations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Planners for the defense of the United States say the possibility of the country being attacked by nuclear weapons is unlikely. But that prediction hasn't slowed the work of five men of the state Nuclear Civil Protection Branch.

The job of those five men is to save the lives of the 2 million persons who live in the areas experts believe missiles will strike.

In the basement of the state Administration Building, they gather weather bulletins and prepare to plot the fallout path if missiles were to arrive that day. The plan, known as crisis

relocation, has taken the place of the mid-1960s concept of city based fallout shelters.

"We believe there is the capability to save almost everyone, said Robert Dumire, assistant director of the branch. "There will be some who refuse to go — maybe 20, 30 percent."

"There will be some who leave voluntarily, maybe another 20 percent. We can take care of the rest," he said.

Of the 10 likely target areas, or "risk zones" in North Carolina, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro is rated as the zone most likely to be struck. Based at Seymour

Johnson are B-52 bombers capable of carrying nuclear bombs.

Next on the list are the Marine installations at Camp Lejeune and New River near Jacksonville, the Cherry Point Marine Air Station at Havelock, Army and air units at Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville. The Army's Military Ocean Terminal at Sunny Point.

Civilian centers on the list include Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem, Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte, Asheville, and Elizabeth City. The combined population is approximately two million.

If a nuclear attack was imminent, people would be moved to a designated nearby county in private cars or by public transportation. The evacuees would spend five to 14 days in fallout shelters waiting for fallout levels to drop below lethal levels.

That was their wedding feast, says columnist Liz Smith in today's editions of the New York Daily News.

The couple went down to City Hall March 26 with "Saturday Night Live" writer Allan Zweibel as best man and rice thrower, Miss Smith said.

They were married after a year of romance that began when Smith backed Miss Radner for her number as rock star Candy Slice in her one-woman Broadway show, now a movie, "Gilda Live."

TEEN RAMPAGE
SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — About 1,000 teen-agers who belong to or dress like Britain's nattily-clothed youth gang, the "Mods", rampaged through this northern English seaside resort for a second straight night Sunday, breaking windows and fighting among themselves, police said.

Occupational Therapy Students End Studies

ECU News Bureau
Occupational therapy seniors from the East Carolina School of Allied Health and Social Professions have ended their studies on campus.

The 14 seniors participated in a recent graduation and pinning banquet at the Greenville Country Club. Since each graduate

will shortly begin a nine-month period of clinical internship in an actual work setting, the Department of Occupational Therapy sponsored its own spring commencement.

Three students received awards. The Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Deborah Davidson of Colerain.

Receiving the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award was Jane Sauve of Greenville. Michele Obold of Rockville, Maryland, received the 1980 Outstanding Service and Leadership Award.

Graduates of ECU's program in occupational therapy are employed at public and private hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers and schools, working with the mentally retarded and handicapped and other individuals with special needs.

Each graduating senior will be assigned to two or three clinical affiliations during the nine-month internship period. Locations of their affiliations include the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Texas.

Names, parents' names, hometowns and clinical affiliations of the graduating occupational therapy seniors include:

PITT COUNTY, Grafton — Kay Bright Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Bright. Clinical affiliation: Dorothea

Reports Gilda, Guitarist Wed

NEW YORK (AP) — When Gilda Radner and rock guitarist G.E. Smith were noshing hot dogs with sauerkraut and mustard and sipping soda at a pushcart stand last month, it was no ordinary case of the munchies.

That was their wedding feast, says columnist Liz Smith in today's editions of the New York Daily News.

The couple went down to City Hall March 26 with "Saturday Night Live" writer Allan Zweibel as best man and rice thrower, Miss Smith said.

They were married after a year of romance that began when Smith backed Miss Radner for her number as rock star Candy Slice in her one-woman Broadway show, now a movie, "Gilda Live."

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"If I couldn't get Calcium Nitrate I wouldn't even plant tomatoes."

Art Trantham
Liberty, South Carolina

Mr. Trantham raises tomatoes and small grains. He began using Calcium Nitrate 20 years ago and describes his crop production experience: "Right from the start I found Calcium Nitrate gave me better size, a smoother tomato, and improved foliage cover on my vines. I use 3 sidedress applications of Calcium Nitrate and really like the fact that it gives my crop both nitrate nitrogen and calcium. I've found that Calcium Nitrate also contributes to better shelf life and is a big factor in reducing blossom-end rot problems. If I couldn't get Calcium Nitrate I wouldn't even plant tomatoes!"

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ORMONDSVILLE, N.C.
W.S. Clark Fertilizer Co.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices fell in early trading today amid new indications of American actions against Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ruled the 50 American hostages should stay under control of the militants holding the American embassy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 4.61 to 799.52 in the first half-hour of trading. Declining stocks led gainers by a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Khomeini's decision ended hopes the hostages would be transferred to government jurisdiction until the new Parliament decides their fate. President Carter was expected to announce new actions against Iran.

Sony Corp. was the early volume leader on the NYSE, down 1/4 at 7 3/4. American Telephone & Telegraph was down 1/4 at 48 3/4.

A survey of corporate purchasing managers found increasing pessimism about the economy, with fewer reports of increased orders.

On Thursday, the last day of trading before the Good Friday holiday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.67 to 794.13, but managed to close out the week with a 6.48 gain.

Advances and declines were evenly balanced on the NYSE.

Big Board volume hit a 1980 low of 27.97 million shares, against 35.21 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .25 to 57.95. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.04 at 237.01.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:	
Burroughs	67 1/2
United Telecommunications	16 1/4
Headline	24 1/4
Jeff Pilot	25 1/4
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	22 1/2
Central Soya	10 1/2
Hardees	12
Integon	19 1/2
Fidelityrest	34 1/2
Hatters Income	60 5/8
Virginia Electric & Power	10 1/2
Eaton	22 1/2
Deere	30 1/2
P & G	68 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	12 1/2
Cancer Homes	7 1/4
Pizza Inn	4
McGraw-Edison	22
NCNB	12 1/2
TRW, Inc.	49 1/2
Lowes's Company	15
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	17 3/4-17 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2-16 1/2
Little Mint	15 1/2-16 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks:			
	High	Low	Last
Abt/Lab	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Alkoma	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Allis Chalm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Airlin	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Baker	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Brands	60 5/8	60 5/8	60 5/8
Am Can	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Cyan	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Am Stand	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Amer T&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Beat Food	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Beth Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Boeing	55 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Boeing w	37 1/2	36 3/4	37 1/2
Boise Casced	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Borden	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Burling Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Cannon Mills	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
CaroPac/L	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Celanese	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Cent Soya	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Champ Int	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chessee Sys	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Coca Cola	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Colg Palm	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Comw Edis	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
ConAgra	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Contl Group	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Delta AirL	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DowChem	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
duPont s	35 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Duke Pow	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
EastnAirl	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
East Kodak	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
EatonCo s	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Esmark	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Firestone	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
FiaPow/L	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Fia Pow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FiaPow w	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FordMot	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fdr McKess	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fuqua Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GenDynam	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Elec	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Food	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Mills	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Motors	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenT&E2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Tire	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GA Pacif	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodrich	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Goodyear	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Grace Co	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
GTR Nor	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Greyhound	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
HerculesInc	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Honeywell	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Ing Rand	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
IBM s	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Intl Harv	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Intl Paper	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Intl Rectif	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Intl T&T	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
KaiserAlum	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kane Mill	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4

Daily Flights...
(Cont'd from Page 1)

has been discontinued they will get some kind of service, such as commuter.

Little noted, "I don't think it will affect Wheeler (Air Lines) operations." The order, Little added, should help commuter service, "in the longrun. They will probably get some government assistance. The CAB is saying they will underwrite anyone serving those points. That's my unofficial interpretation of it."

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.83 3/4 n Monday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.08 3/4 n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.61 3/4 n (hopper) 2.52 3/4 n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.67 1/2 n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.73 n.

No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.61 3/4 n (hopper) 2.52 3/4 n (box).

Will Arraign Terrorists
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Authorities are still trying to learn what 11 suspected Puerto Rican terrorists were doing in this quiet lakefront community when they were arrested with a cache of weapons, including loaded rifles, pistols and shotguns.

The group was arrested by Evanston police on Friday and officials said Sunday that three of the suspects have been identified as participants in the March 15 raid on President Carter's campaign headquarters in Chicago.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported today that the arrests may have thwarted plans by the group to disrupt the Republican and Democratic national conventions this summer.

The five women and six men - including the FBI's "most wanted criminal," Carlos Alberto Torres - are all believed to be members or associates of the Puerto Rican terrorist group, Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional (FALN).

The FBI said five persons, including Torres, have been identified through fingerprint records and a sixth identified through other means. The five unidentified persons have refused to cooperate with authorities.

The 11, held in lieu of \$2 million bail each on weapons charges, were scheduled to be arraigned today.

Million Friends To Be Visiting
DETROIT (AP) - Hands across the border will be shaken here this summer - by the million.

For eight days beginning June 27, the 22nd annual Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival will mark the friendship that exists between the United States and Canada. Over a million people are expected to throng the two cities.

Numerous events, including the largest fireworks display in North America, will be staged in the downtown areas of Detroit and Windsor. Other features include the World-Class Offshore races on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair and the Freedom Festival Tugboat Race.

HAD ELEPHANT TUSKS
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - Police in central Tanzania discovered two government Land-Rovers carrying 18 elephant tusks and arrested the drivers on suspicion of poaching, the government newspaper the Daily News reported today.

Rival Calls On Ingram Take Lie Test

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

GARNER, N.C. (AP) - Kenneth Brown, a Democratic candidate for insurance commissioner, today called on incumbent John Ingram to take a lie-detector test to resolve a dispute over whether Brown resigned or was fired from the insurance Department.

Brown invited Ingram to take the lie-detector test and said he believed it would support his contention that Ingram fired him as his chief deputy commissioner in February.

Ingram has contended that Brown resigned voluntarily after both men filed as candidates for insurance commissioner in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Last week, Ingram gave a reporter in Greenville a copy of a letter purporting to be from Brown's former secretary. It supported Ingram's claim that Brown resigned.

Brown called a news conference today and challenged the letter and said the secretary, Cynthia Ely, now living in Georgia, told him on Saturday that she did not write the letter.

The woman identifying herself as Mrs. Ely was contacted on Friday after Ingram gave a reporter for the Greenville Daily Reflector a telephone number and the name of her parents. The call from the woman identifying herself as Mrs. Ely

on Saturday was made to the AP reporter after Brown said he would have his former secretary clarify his position.

Brown said today Mrs. Ely's apparent denial to him "at the very least ... raises a great deal of question about the credibility of Mr. Ingram's letter."

Asked about the conflicts in the stories provided in the telephone calls on Friday and Saturday, Brown said, "It is extremely difficult for me to understand."

Brown said Ingram's distribution of the letter was "an extraordinary step."

Brown said he hoped to have Mrs. Ely in North Carolina by the weekend to back up his story.

Pressed by reporters about the lie-detector test, Brown said he will "make every effort" to take a test himself before the election even if Ingram does not.

Asked whether he believed Mrs. Ely, who was originally hired by Brown while she was on work-release from the state women's prison, might have simply changed her story, Brown said, "I don't."

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Recover Body Of Park Climber
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7, 1980

ECU Now 16-3

Forfeit Gives
Bucs Victory

East Carolina's baseball team added another victory to its total yesterday, raising its record to 16-3, but it didn't come in the usual manner.

The Pirates, batting around three times in the first three innings, pulled their starters at that point leading 20-0. Then, with none out in the bottom of the third, the Pirates had pushed in two more and had men on second and third when Southern Vermont coach David Ordway said, "That's enough."

Thus, it goes down in the record book as a forfeit win, and everything that had taken place until that point was voided.

It didn't sit too well with the Pirates either, as they had two home runs, two triples and four doubles washed away, along with eight other hits, together with the 22 runs.

A review of the rules book states that a game forfeited prior to "regulation," that is five innings or the equivalent, is recorded as only a win by forfeit and all records from the game are wiped out.

"That's rough on our players," Coach Hal Baird said, "but I can understand it. I can sympathize with Coach Ordway too."

Butch Davis and Raymie Styons lost the homers, while triples by Macon Moye and Clarence Hardison were voided. Those hitting doubles included Billy Best, Davis, Kelly Robinette and Styons.

The Pirates return to action Tuesday in Bules Creek against Campbell College, then travel to Chapel Hill on Thursday to meet the Tar Heels of UNC. They are back at home Saturday at 1 p.m. against Maryland.



Blasting Out

Golfer Craig Stadler hits from a sand trap to the 4th green during

Sunday's final round of the Greater Greensboro Open. Stadler won. (AP Laserphoto)

Stadler Wins GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Craig Stadler, a six-shot winner of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament, turned his attention to Augusta, Ga., and this week's Masters.

And Stadler liked his prospects.

"My confidence couldn't be higher," said the chunky man who carries 215 pounds on a 5-foot-10 frame.

"I know I'm playing well. I know I can score well. I just want to get out there on the golf course and play more golf right now. I just want to keep it going. I want to work on this string as long as I can."

He goes to Augusta with credentials he wouldn't have dreamed of possessing four months ago.

At that time, just before the 1980 season began, Stadler was a non-winner in four years of PGA tour activity.

He won the first tournament of the year, the Bob Hope Desert Classic. With this latest victory, secured on a 4-under-par 68 that left him without major challenge over the last 18 holes, he ranks with Tom Watson as the only men to score multiple triumphs this season.

The \$45,000 he collected off his 275 winning total, 13 shots under par on the 6,984 yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, vaulted him into second place on the season's money-winning list with \$117,611.

Only Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three seasons, is ahead of him. Watson, who did not compete in Greensboro, has \$140,275.

Stadler's victory on a bright Easter Sunday came with something approaching ease.

He started the final round with a 2-stroke lead, built the advantage to four with birdies on his first two holes and still

had a three stroke advantage after he'd finished No.7, which he considers the toughest hole on the course.

After that, it was easy. "It turned into a lot of fun," Stadler said. "A walk in the park. I really enjoyed myself for once."

There really wasn't a strong challenge and he settled any lingering doubts with consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th holes, on putts of 8 and 10 feet.

The only thing remaining was to settle second place, which eventually wound up in a four-way tie at 281 between Jerry Pate, George Burns, Bill Kratzert and Australian Jack Newton.

Pate, a playoff loser the week before and now a runnerup on successive weekends, shot a 67 that was the best round of the day. Burns, who has been runnerup in this tournament three of the last four years, had a 69. Newton birdied the last hole for a 68. Kratzert shot 70.

No one else was within eight shots of Stadler, whose victory margin was the largest of the year.

Ray Floyd, the defending titleholder, and Fuzzy Zoeller, who will defend his Masters crown this week, each shot 73-284. South African Gary Player had 75-289. Bill Calfee, who started the final round in second place, faded quickly, shot a fat 79 and finished 13 strokes back at 288.

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OPPOSITE SHERWIN WILLIAMS
"Parking In Front"

Sonics, Sixers, Suns Advance

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"Nobody blows out the world champions," said Seattle's Dennis Johnson, responding to a prediction made by Portland's brash Billy Ray Bates regarding Sunday's deciding game of their playoff mini-series, and he was right.

The Sonics, defending National Basketball Association champions, raced to a 25-point third-quarter lead and breezed to a 103-86 victory over the Trail Blazers to win their first-round series 2-1.

Next on the agenda for the Sonics, who are bidding to become the NBA's first

repeat champions since the Boston Celtics of 1968-69, are the Midwest Division champion Milwaukee Bucks. That best-of-seven second-round set opens in Seattle Tuesday night.

"Milwaukee has a much better outside dimension than Portland," said Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We're gonna have to be ready for that."

One second-round series got under way Sunday, with the Philadelphia Flyers rallying behind Julius Erving in the final period to beat the Atlanta Hawks 107-104.

The other second-round matchups were determined Sunday when the Phoenix

Suns and Houston Rockets won the third games of their respective mini-series. Phoenix beat the Kansas City Kings 114-99 and will next face Los Angeles, while Houston won its Texas showdown with the San Antonio Spurs 141-120 and will take on Boston. Those series open in Los Angeles Tuesday and Boston Wednesday.

Sonics 103, Blazers 86

Gus Williams led Seattle's balanced attack with 21 points as the Sonics took command early and never relinquished it. Seattle led 71-46 early in the third quarter and 80-65 going into the final period, saw Portland close within nine but turned aside

that challenge with a 12-2 spurt in a span of 3½ minutes for a 94-75 lead.

Bates led Portland with 26 points, while John Johnson added 18 points for Seattle.

76ers 107, Hawks 104

Philadelphia scored 37 points off its fast break, compared to 10 for Atlanta, in winning the series opener. Julius Erving led the Sixers with 28 points, including 11 in the final period.

The Sixers trailed Atlanta 87-81 with nine minutes to play, but Erving drove for a three-point play that started a 12-0 surge that put Philadelphia ahead to stay. But the Sixers did not clinch the victory until, with 20

seconds to play and Atlanta trailing by one, Erving hit Bobby Jones with a lob pass for a layup.

Suns 114, Kings 99

Center Alvan Adams had 19 points and 20 rebounds, making up for the absence of power forward Len "Truck" Robinson because of a knee injury, as Phoenix beat Kansas City.

Rockets 141, Spurs 120

Moses Malone, who was hampered earlier in the series by a sprained ankle, scored 37 points and grabbed 20 rebounds for Houston, which pulled away from San Antonio with a 17-2 burst starting the second half for a commanding 75-56 lead.

NHL Playoff Slots Complete

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

It took until the final game, on the 181st and final day of the National Hockey League's regular season schedule, to determine the last few matchups for the first round of the playoffs.

When the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-3 Sunday in the game that

had been listed as No. 840 on the schedule so many months ago, the final lot was cast: The Sabres had clinched second place in the overall standings of the 21-team league and drew the Vancouver Canucks as their opponent for the best-of-five preliminary round series that 16 teams will begin Tuesday night.

"We had a lot of pluses this year and a lot of good things happened," said first-year Buffalo Coach Scotty Bowman after the Sabres completed their regular season with a 14-game unbeaten streak and the Vezina Trophy for fewest goals against (201). "Losing second place would have been a blow because we were in it so long."

The Sabres entered the game knowing a Buffalo loss and a Montreal victory would have vaulted the Canadiens into second, but it all became a moot point when the Sabres won and Montreal played a 4-4 tie with

the Quebec Nordiques.

The Canadiens, as a result, will host the Hartford Whalers in the opener of their preliminary round series Tuesday. The other matchups will have the Pittsburgh Penguins at Boston against the Bruins, the Edmonton Oilers at Philadelphia against the regular-season champion Flyers, the Los Angeles Kings at Uniondale, N.Y., against the Islanders, the Toronto Maple Leafs at Minnesota against the North Stars, the St. Louis Blues against the Black Hawks at Chicago and the Atlanta Flames at New York against the Rangers.

All series — except Pittsburgh-Boston — will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The clubs change venues for Game Three Friday and Game Four (if needed) Saturday. A fifth game would be played

Monday.

Pittsburgh will host Games Three and Four against Boston on Saturday and Sunday, with a third game in as many days set Monday if needed.

In the other season-enders Sunday night, Boston beat Minnesota 4-2, the Rangers beat the Flyers 8-3, the Blues beat the Black Hawks 5-4, Hartford beat the Detroit Red Wings 5-3, and the Winnipeg Jets beat the Colorado Rockies 3-2.

The Canadiens, winners of the last four Stanley Cup championships, ended up the top scoring team in the league with 328 goals — one more than the Flyers. They also took the Norris Division title (worth \$3,000 per player) and, thanks to Winnipeg's triumph, also ended up with the first pick in next June's entry draft.

The Flyers took \$8,000 in prizes for winning the Patrick Division (\$3,000) and the overall standings championship (\$5,000); the Black Hawks won the Smythe Division, and the Sabres took the Adams.

Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles took the scoring championship (\$1,000) with 137 points. He had the same total as Edmonton phenom Wayne Gretzky, but scored 53 goals to 51 by the 19-year-old.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Greene Central at Rocky Mount Optimist Tournament
Jamesville Invitational
Ayden-Grifton at Wilson Optimist Tournament

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at Campbell (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Rocky Mount Optimist Tournament
Jamesville Invitational
Ayden-Grifton at Wilson Optimist Tournament

Tennis
Columbia at Bear Grass
Washington at Roanoke

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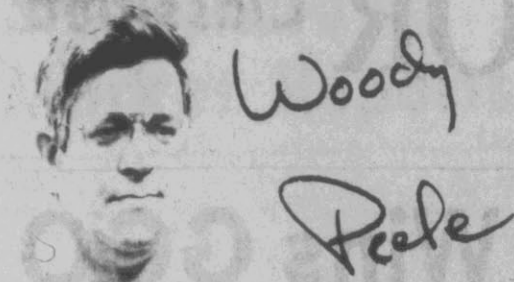
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Rose High School continues among the leaders in the race for the Wachovia Cup.

The award, to be presented annually by the banking firm, will be given in each of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's four classifications.

The award means that the school has the top overall athletic program based on performances in state championship events, and the number of sports in which the schools participates.

Through the end of the winter program, the Ramparts stand sixth among the 4-A schools with 110 points. Chapel Hill, gaining 130 points during the winter, leaped into first place with a 225 point total. Greensboro Page is second with 207½, followed by Greensboro Grimsley at 175, Raleigh Sanderson at 127½, and South Mecklenburg at 120.

Fayetteville Terry Sanford is tied with Rose for sixth, while Cary, High Point Central and Lee County are knotted at eighth with 100.

Princeton leads the 1-A competition with 105 points, while Robbinsville is second with 75. None of the two area 1-A schools are listed in the top ten.

Monroe is the 2-A leader with 110, followed by Bandys with 95. There are no 2-A schools in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area.

In the 3-A competition, Durham Jordan is making a runaway of it with 205 points. T.C. Roberson and Shelby are tied for second with 105. None of the seven P-M-G schools are listed in the top 14.

East Carolina's baseball team continues to be hot. The Pirates, despite losing a game to Fairfield on Wednesday, came back to pound the University of North Carolina on Thursday and Southern Vermont on Saturday.

The week ahead, however, will be a tough one for the Pirates. Tuesday, they travel to Campbell, then visit Chapel Hill for a return visit with the Tar Heels on Thursday. Saturday, they entertain Maryland in a 1 p.m. game at Harrington Field, then play Sunday and Monday in Wilmington against the UNC-W Seahawks. All four opponents represent stern tests for the Bucs. A sweep would be almost unheard of.

With their 15-3 record following Saturday's game, the Pirates were hitting at what must be a record pace. As a team, the Pirates were hitting .318. Of the nine starters in the batting order, only two were below .300, and one of the remaining seven was above .400—Macon Moye. Moye apparently has thoroughly recovered from his bout with scarlet fever which sidelined him for the first six games.

And in his last eight games—since returning to form, the Greenville senior is hitting at a fine 15-for-27 clip, a solid .556 average.

Almost lost in the light of Butch Davis' 14-game hitting streak was a nine-game streak by Billy Best, snapped Saturday by the Monarchs. Tops now is Moye's eight game streak.

Davis leads the team in slugging with a record pace .855, getting 59 bases in 69 trips. As a team, the Pirates have a .496 slugging mark.

When Southern Vermont called the Sunday game between the Monarchs and the Pirates in the bottom of the third inning, it sent us (as official scorer for the ECU team) and Baird scrambling for the rule book.

At first, Baird felt that since it was a concession, everything that had occurred to that point would count in the record. The Pirates had 16 hits, including four doubles, two triples and two homers.

But, after a search of the rules book, there was no mention of a "concession," only of forfeits. It stated that only if a game had reached "regulation" — four and a half innings with the home team ahead, or five full innings otherwise, would the records count. Thus, the Pirates lost what they had gotten that day and the game is recorded only as a win by forfeit.

A check of the rule with the chairman of the NCAA Baseball Committee, Don Edwards in Riverside, California, confirmed that ruling.

Young Collects \$37,500 In Win

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young, in her 16th year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, has never gained the recognition of a Nancy Lopez-Melton or JoAnne Carner, or even Jan Stephenson.

But Sunday, she reached a new pinnacle in her already successful career by winning the richest and most prestigious women's tournament, the \$305,000 Winners Circle.

"It's probably my greatest day in golf," a beaming Young said after collecting \$37,500 for the victory, biggest payday of her career.

Young, with putting the strongest part of her very steady game, shot a 1-under-par 71 for the final round over the 6,242-yard Mission Hills Country Club course to hold off Amy Alcott by two strokes.

Alcott, who had begun the day a stroke back of Young, had a closing even-par 72 as she struggled to a 38 on the back nine after taking the lead momentarily on No. 10.

Young's 72-hole total of 13-under-par 275 was a Winners Circle record, one stroke better than the standard set by Sandra Post last year.

Jane Blalock, with a final-round 68, finished third at 279, while Pat Meyers was fourth at 281, Sally Little fifth at 283, Carner next at 284, and Lopez-Melton and Beth Solomon two strokes further back at 286.

The 35-year-old Young, who had won the LPGA's Las Vegas tournament two weeks ago and now has 16 career victories, credited her putting with making the difference in the Winners Circle, and credited Dave Stockton of the men's tour with her putting success.

As Usual, Yanks At It Once More

By The Associated Press

As usual, the owner and manager of the New York Yankees are at odds with one of their outfielders ... but this time the cast includes a couple of new characters.

Don't go looking for Reggie Jackson in this brouhaha. Owner George Steinbrenner is the only constant. The manager these days is Dick Howser, not Billy Martin, and the outfielder in question is, of all people, Sweet Lou Piniella.

After reversing themselves twice on the subject of intrasquad games when the Major League Baseball Players' Association struck the last week of exhibitions, the Yankees finally agreed to some intrasquad contests.

Howser left it up to the individual players and Piniella was one of those who declined to play. That was OK, but Piniella also sounded off about it and that didn't sit well.

"I told Lou if he didn't want to play, he didn't have to, but I didn't want him bitching about it," Howser said. Piniella went home.

"I'm disappointed in Piniella," Steinbrenner said. "Wait until he comes to me and asks me to do him a favor."

Elsewhere, two pitchers currently on the disabled list tested their ailing shoulders with positive results.

Dennis Martinez, a member of the Baltimore Orioles' starting rotation, threw for 20 minutes and reported no problems.

"I felt much better today," said Martinez, who is eligible to come off the disabled list April 17. "I threw the fastball, curve and slider and will try the changeup next time and see what happens. I felt loose and was able to throw nice and easy."



Grandstand View

St. Louis Cardinals' manager Ken Boyer (14) and pitching coach Claude Osteen sit on the roof of the dugout in front of empty seats watching an intrasquad game this weekend in St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Borg Triumphs

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden gained his most decisive victory ever over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, winning 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 to retain his singles title in the \$187,000 Monte Carlo Open.

Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci of Italy defeated John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in the doubles final.

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Mets' Camp

Mets' Doug Flynn, left, and Craig Swan lean on an exercise bar as they talk during a morning workout at the team's St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp. Both players have remained in camp since the players' strike. (AP Laserphoto)

workout at the team's St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp. Both players have remained in camp since the players' strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Weaver-Ali Nearly Set

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like Mike Weaver has scored an out-of-ring decision over Larry Holmes.

Holmes will probably make his seventh World Boxing Council heavyweight title defense against Scott LeDoux, said promoter Don King, while promoter Bob Arum said "it looks good" that Weaver's first World Boxing Association championship defense will be against Muhammad Ali.

"The rest of the money has to be delivered for it to be official," Arum said Saturday by telephone from Houston about what he called an \$8 to \$10 million purse put together by him and Murad Muhammad, a New Jersey promoter and former Ali bodyguard, for an Ali-Weaver fight in July. "I expect it all to be tied up next week."

Arum said the fight would be a closed-circuit television show in July in South America but would not name the site. A source said it would be the 165,000-seat Mercado soccer stadium in Rio de Janeiro.

King said Friday that he had talked to Ali in Los Angeles last Wednesday and that the retired three-time champion had

said: "I want Holmes, I want Holmes."

But Saturday night by telephone from his Deer Lake, Pa., camp Ali was shouting: "I want Weaver the Beaver. That's the one I want. I'm the four-time champion. After watching the fights last Monday night it encouraged me that I didn't make a mistake in coming back."

Weaver, who won the title with a 15-round knockout of John Tate in Knoxville, Tenn., last Monday, said Sunday from Houston: "I rather not fight him (Ali) because he's always been an idol of mine. Then he added: "I'll fight anybody for \$2 million."

That's the neighborhood Weaver's purse will be in if his

fight with Ali is finalized.

After stopping Leroy Jones last Monday in Las Vegas, Holmes said he would give Ali a week to agree to fight him and if Ali didn't agree, he would fight LeDoux. "I don't need Ali, he needs me," said Holmes.

"When he (Holmes) admits

he needs me and gets down on his knees before the press and says he publicly needs me, then he might get a shot," Ali said. "I'm the four-time champ."

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NHL

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	48	30	14	106	227	254
St. Louis	38	28	13	81	281	247
NY Rangers	38	22	10	86	209	204
Atlanta	32	32	13	52	252	269
Washington	27	40	13	67	261	293

Smythe Division
 x-Chicago 34 27 19 87 241 230
 y-St. Louis 34 12 89 286 278
 y-Vancouver 27 37 16 70 256 281
 y-Edmonton 28 39 13 69 301 322
 Winnipeg 30 49 11 51 214 314
 Colorado 32 48 13 51 234 336

Wales Conference
Adams Division
 x-Buffalo 47 17 14 110 318 251
 y-Boston 46 21 13 105 310 234
 y-Minnesota 36 28 16 88 311 253
 y-Toronto 35 40 5 75 304 327
 Quebec 38 44 11 81 348 313

Norris Division
 x-Montreal 47 20 13 107 328 240
 y-L. Angeles 30 38 14 74 290 315
 y-Pittsburgh 30 37 13 73 251 303
 y-Hartford 27 34 19 73 303 312
 Detroit 29 43 11 63 288 306

Clinched playoff berth
Saturday's Games
 Atlanta 4, Washington 4, tie
 Chicago 3, Detroit 1
 Buffalo 9, Pittsburgh 1
 New York Islanders 2, New York Rangers 1

NHL Playoffs
Preliminary Round
 Best of Five
 NOTE: The dates and times of the third and fourth games of the Boston-Pittsburgh series will be announced.

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Boston, n.
 Edmonton at Philadelphia, n.
 Vancouver at Buffalo, n.
 Hartford at Montreal, n.
 Los Angeles at New York Islanders, n.
 Toronto at Minnesota, n.
 St. Louis at Chicago, n.
Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta at New York Rangers, n.
 Edmonton at Philadelphia, n.
 Vancouver at Buffalo, n.
 Hartford at Montreal, n.
 Los Angeles at New York Islanders, n.
 Toronto at Minnesota, n.
 St. Louis at Chicago, n.
Thursday's Game
 Pittsburgh at Boston, n.

Friday's Games
 Montreal at Hartford, n.
 Minnesota at Toronto, n.
 Philadelphia at Edmonton, n.
 Buffalo at Vancouver, n.
Saturday's Games
 Boston at Pittsburgh, n.
 Montreal at Hartford, n.
 Minnesota at Toronto, n.
 New York Rangers at Atlanta, n.
 Chicago at St. Louis, n.
 Philadelphia at Edmonton, n.
 Buffalo at Vancouver, n.
 New York Islanders at Los Angeles, n.

WBA Champ KOs Foe
 HOUSTON (AP) — World Boxing Association welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas of Mexico tinkered with South Africa's Harold Volbrecht through four rounds Sunday until he found the left hook he needed.

He delivered it to Volbrecht's jaw, and the challenger, who had become overconfident from earlier success, never saw what hit him.

Volbrecht, who had taken the fight to Cuevas in the first three rounds, went to the canvas at 1:19 of the fifth round, becoming Cuevas' 11th victim since he won the WBA crown July 17, 1976.

Cuevas' knockout cleared the way for a title match against World Boxing Council champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who was at ringside for the nationally televised fight.

"The man hits like a heavy weight," Leonard said. "When I fight him I'll have to use my speed and agility."

Although Cuevas battered Volbrecht in a corner early in the fifth round, Volbrecht said he was not hurt until Cuevas' final left hook.

"I was hitting him in the earlier rounds and I just got overconfident," said Volbrecht, 146-lb. "I started throwing punches wildly and he finally just took advantage of it."

NBA Playoffs

First Round
Best-of-Three
Wednesday, April 2
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Philadelphia 111, Washington 96
 Houston 95, San Antonio 85
WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Phoenix 96, Kansas City 55
 Seattle 120, Portland 110

Friday, April 4
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Philadelphia 112, Washington 104, Philadelphia wins series 3-0
 San Antonio 106, Houston 101
WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Kansas City 106, Phoenix 90
 Portland 165, Seattle 95, OT

Sunday's Games
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Houston 141, San Antonio 120, Houston wins series 2-1
WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Phoenix 114, Kansas City 89, Phoenix wins series, 2-1
 Seattle 103, Portland 86; Seattle wins series, 2-1

Monday, April 7
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Houston 141, San Antonio 120, Houston wins series 2-1
WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Phoenix 114, Kansas City 89; Phoenix wins series, 2-1
 Seattle 103, Portland 86; Seattle wins series, 2-1

Second Round
Best-of-Seven
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Sunday's Game
 Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 104; Philadelphia leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Game
 Atlanta at Philadelphia
Thursday's Game
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
Friday's Game
 Houston at Boston, (n)
Sunday, April 13
 Boston at Houston
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
Monday, April 14
 Boston at Houston, (n)
Tuesday, April 15
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary
Wednesday, April 16
 Houston at Boston, (n), if necessary
Friday, April 18
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n), if necessary
 Boston at Houston, (n), if necessary
Sunday, April 19
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, if necessary
 Houston at Boston, if necessary
Western Conference Semifinals
Tuesday's Games
 Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, (n)
Wednesday's Games
 Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, (n)
Friday, April 11
 Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)
 Los Angeles at Phoenix, (n)
Sunday, April 13
 Seattle at Milwaukee
 Los Angeles at Phoenix
Tuesday, April 15
 Milwaukee at Seattle, (n), if necessary
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, (n), if necessary
Friday, April 18
 Seattle at Milwaukee, (n), if necessary
 Los Angeles at Phoenix, (n), if necessary
Sunday, April 20
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, if necessary
 Milwaukee at Seattle, if necessary

GGO
 GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Top final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament on the 6,984 yard, par 72 Forest Oaks Country Club course (e-denotes amateur):
 Craig Stadler, \$45,000 67-68-71-68-275
 Bill Kratzert, \$16,500 70-69-72-70-281
 Jack Newton, \$16,500 69-71-73-68-281
 Jerry Pate, \$16,500 70-74-70-67-281
 George Burns, \$16,500 68-74-70-69-281
 Jeff Mitchell, \$9,000 72-68-72-71-283
 Morris Hatalak, \$7,531 69-74-72-69-284
 Mike Reid, \$7,531 70-71-70-73-284
 Ray Floyd, \$7,531 70-68-72-73-284
 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$7,531 73-67-71-73-284

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX — Traded Allen Ripley, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League for a player to be named later or cash.
 DETROIT TIGERS — Sent Ed Putman, infielder, and Mike Chris, pitcher to Evansville of the American Association.
 OAKLAND A'S — Placed Glenn Burke, outfielder, on the 30-day disabled list.
 TEXAS RANGERS — Sent John Henry Johnson, Jim Umberger and Bob Babcock, pitchers; Greg Matheis, catcher, and Mike Richard, infielder, to Charleston of the International League.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned Phil Huffman, pitcher, and Garth Iorg, infielder, to Syracuse of the International League.
National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES — Assigned Bruce Benedict, catcher, to Richmond of the International League.
 CINCINNATI REDS — Sent Sheldon Burnside, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Announced that Steve Howe, pitcher, had come to terms.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Optioned Rick Rhoden, pitcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Craig Cackel and Gary Hargis, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Ex-

tended the contract of Bill Robinson, outfielder, through the 1982 season.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Sent Leon Durham and Keith Smith, outfielders, and George Frasier, pitcher, to Springfield of the American Association.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NEW YORK RANGERS — Assigned Bill Lochhead, forward, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Baseball
Opening Day Probable Pitchers
(1979 records)
Western's Opponents
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Toronto (Lemanczyk 8-10) at Seattle (Parrot 14-12), (n)
 Only game scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Atlanta (Nieko 21-20) at Cincinnati (Seaver 16-4)
 Only game scheduled
Thursday's Opponents
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Baltimore (Palmer 10-6) at Chicago (Trout 11-4)
 New York (Gasky 17-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 15-9)
 New York (Gasky 17-10) at Texas (Malack 5-4), (n)
 Detroit (Morris 17-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-12), (n)
 Minnesota (Kosman 20-13) at Oakland (Langford 12-10), (n)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Chicago (Raschel 18-12) at New York (Swan 14-13)
 Pittsburgh (Bylyevn 12-5) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 15-10)
 Los Angeles (Horton 11-10) at Houston (Richard 18-13), (n)
 San Francisco (Blue 14-14) at San Diego (Jones 11-12), (n)
Friday's Opponents
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Cleveland (Denny 8-11) at California (Frost 16-10), (n)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Montreal (Rogers 13-12 or Lee 16-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 18-11), (n)

Pigeon Results
 The Golden Leaf Racing Pigeon Club had two races from Lumberton Sunday afternoon.
 In the first race, Rayford Kennedy won, followed by a second and third place finish by Virgil Thompson.
 In the second race, Thompson took first while Reece Pierce came in second and Tommy Fisher third.

Rams In 11-2 Win
 ROCKY MOUNT — Donald Shaw was four for four with four RBIs and Jimbo Fulghum added three RBIs to lead Greene Central to an 11-2 win over Tarboro in the first round of the Breakfast Optimist Invitational Baseball Tournament.

The Rams, now 9-2, scored three runs in the third, spearheaded by three straight doubles by Fulghum, Al Murray and Shaw.

Greene Central added five more runs in the fourth to move ahead 8-1. Chip Hardy led off with a walk and a single by Robin Bowman, who was two for four, and a double by Korpi brought home two runs.

Fulghum and Murray then knocked in two more runs with singles before Shaw doubled home the final run of the inning.
 From there the Rams coasted home the win.

Greene Central 000 512 0-11 12 3
 Tarboro 001 100 0-2 4 2
 Webb, Cabell (4) and Wilkerson; Korpi (WP, 4-0) and Fulghum.

HOW SHE DOES IT
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — When Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell won the gold medal in the women's downhill ski race at the Winter Olympics, the celebration was loud and long in her hometown of Kleinarl. She owns a discotheque and bar there, named the Cafe Annemarie.

Annemarie has her own training menu, consisting of Soup Pavese, Peppersteak and Red Gluhwein (hot spiced wine).

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Masters Set For This Week

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
 The golf tour moves to Augusta and the magnificent Masters this week and, thank goodness, there will be no electrical apparatus attached to the shirts of the birdie-chasing elite.
 The Masters always has been content to just run a golf tournament, the best in the world. It doesn't need gimmicks to sell its product. It shuns fanfare and folderol. Times change; the Masters, never.

The setting is incomparable — an exacting course fashioned among the stately pines, flowering dogwood and azalea of a one-time Georgia nursery. The cast: All the fairway VIPs, there by invitation only.
 This microphone business is a bit bush, as witness last weekend in the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, S.C. It's a TV idea designed to add a little razzmatazz to a sport suffering in the ratings.
 Golf commissioner Deane Beman went for it. Now he would be wise to mix it. Golf isn't a hip-hip-hooray sport. It's a dignified man against course exercise in which concentration is of the essence.
 Who cares, anyway, what a group of pro golfers may say on the tee?
 Nobody much, but in this case John Schroeder cared a whole lot. John is a serious young pro tourist whose father, Ted, played tennis on the U.S.

Davis Cup team and won Wimbledon.
 Young Schroeder was fit to be tied — rightfully so — when he found out that a trio of his contemporaries, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins and Bruce Lietzke, equipped with microphones, had bad-mouthed him about slow play on national television while they were waiting on a tee in Saturday's round.
 Knowing they were wired for sound but not realizing they were on camera, all three joined in the criticism. Wadkins quipped that Schroeder would realize he was slow "when a pigeon landed on him." Kite said Schroeder should be "fined and fined and suspended." Lietzke agreed.
 The whole country was listening.
 Schroeder was livid. Admitting he was slow but always within time bounds, the Californian went on the air to give a rebuttal. "It shows no class,"

he said, "the poorest kind of judgment."
 Kite, Wadkins and Lietzke all were personally embarrassed. The incident is bound to leave scars.
 Wiring sports figures is not a new fad for TV geniuses, always looking for a more personal touch. They've tried it in football and baseball, sometimes with regrets. As the golfers did, a guy forgets he's wired and blurts expletives that changes the show from a "G" rating to an "R" or an "X."
 National Football League films once attached a live mike

to a New York Giants linebacker for a segment called "The Violent World of Sam Huff."
 The football special didn't produce much more than a few huffs and puffs from Sam but it helped glorify the linebacker. Dapper Hank Stram wore a microphone in Super Bowl IV when he coached the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-7 victory over Minnesota, but his vest was louder than his voice.

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Chaplain's Pitches Keep Legislators In Stitches

by PAULA MAYNARD
TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Rev. Fred Hollomon doesn't mind his flock tittering or rolling their eyes during worship. To him that means they are paying attention.

The chaplain of the Kansas Senate has endeared himself to his congregation of 40 solons

with provocative daily prayers distinguished by liberal doses of humor and catchy snatches of rhyme.

Now in his fifth session in the Kansas statehouse — and his second as Senate chaplain — Hollomon says he will use "anything short of blasphemy" to keep the lawmakers' attention when he steps up to the

microphone.
"I had observed while working elsewhere in the Capitol that the chaplain's time was just a routine that everyone endured. It wasn't the preacher's fault, particularly, but no one listened."
Initially, Hollomon did not fare any better.

"I got only two comments after I prayed my first prayer as chaplain — both of them negative. They said I was too long. I didn't particularly appreciate it at the time, but I learned something — I began to think of things that they could identify with as legislators."
Typical of Hollomon's devotions is a lament about the public's low opinion of lawmakers:
"I get a little weary, Lord —
"In fact, my goose it cooks
"To constantly be hearing
"Politicians are all crooks."
"I make an effort to be careful
"How honest it all looks.

"But it doesn't seem to matter —
"Politicians are all crooks..."
Hollomon became familiar with the behind-the-scenes complexion of the legislature by working three sessions as an administrative assistant to House majority floor leaders

and then for the Senate president.
He followed with 18 months in the Kansas Corporation Commission before assuming his present position as pastor of the Faith Southern Baptist Church in Lawrence.
He is seldom at a loss for

something to pray about.
"I try to put myself in the legislators' place and think of their problems. They have so many of them that I don't have much trouble."
In a favorite prayer from last session, Hollomon asked the heavenly Father to forgive politicians for passing the buck:
"I blame it on the Governor;
"I blame it on the House;
"I blame it on the Lobbyists;
"I blame it on my Spouse...
"I blame it on the Devil;
"I blame it on the Press;
"I even blame it on You;
"When I make a mess..."

For his trouble, the reverend is compensated \$12 a day and gasoline for his 60-mile round trip. Hollomon said he would have been willing to work for less.
"Last year they told me the customary pay was \$9 a day, but then toward the end of the session they found out the House chaplain was getting \$12. The senators didn't think that was fair, but maybe it was. The House chaplain has more people to pray over."
Last spring the Senate presented Hollomon with a plaque and published his collected invocations in a booklet.
Requests for the rhyming preacher's prayerbook, now in its second printing, poured in from all over the country. Even the White House has a copy.
Hollomon's most successful Senate invocation, which was broadcast and published coast to coast last winter, had

actually been a rerun. It was hastily composed during his administrative assistant days when he was called on to pinch hit preach in the house:
"Omniscient Father:
"Help us to know who is telling the truth. One side tells us one thing, and the other just the opposite.
"And if neither side is telling the truth, we would like to know that, too.
"And if each side is telling half the truth, give us the wisdom to put the right halves together.
"In Jesus Name."
The House applauded the prayer.
"That really nonplused me because I had really never been applauded for a prayer in my life. I told some people that I really didn't know how the Lord looked on things like that, but I figured at least I was getting their attention and He would understand."
"I have yet to have anyone criticize me to my face about doing this type of thing."
The Georgia preacher must have seen the question in their hearts, however, because he rhymed his answering prayer:
"And it also could be said
"That at times your servant Fred
"Praying by these stately columns
"Could have been a bit more solemn.
"But I find it hard to grieve,
"Cause I can't help but believe
"That's it's just a nasty rumor
"That You have no sense of humor."



REV. FRED HOLLOMON, chaplain of the Kansas Senate, has endeared himself to his congregation of 40 legislators with provocative daily prayers. (UPI Photo)

Financial Losses Seen In Alcohol Fuel Rush

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State agriculture officials predict farmers and investors will suffer financially from false production starts on backyard alcohol fuel distilleries.

"There's a lot of misunderstanding and a lot of outright fraud" connected with current alcohol production efforts, according to John W. Glover, a North Carolina State University extension service engineer.

Glover made the comments during a recent alcohol production workshop for residents of Wake County and surrounding areas.

"People are making these decisions (to build distilleries) on pure emotion. A lot of people are trying to find quick answers, and the technology simply has not been developed," said N.C. State extension economist T. Everett Nichols.

"People I've spoken with have invested as much as \$100,000, and they haven't been able

to produce any alcohol at all. I guess they're just out that money," Nichols said.

Since the beginning of the year, the two NCSU extension specialists have been using a small-scale, backyard distillery to demonstrate alcohol production techniques to farmers in a series of 12 workshops from across the state.

The seminars have drawn an average of 600 to 800 persons, mostly farmers interested in making alcohol fuel for their farm vehicles.

Glover and Nichols have been trying to correct what they call a growing body of misinformation, fueled mainly by shady promoters for some mail-order distillery kits and plans.

Using current distilling techniques, farmers can use home-made, 190-proof alcohol as fuel for farm equipment, according to Nichols. But he added that

the farmers are not going to get rich doing it.

Nichols added that the farmers will not, contrary to what they are being told, have the ability to produce anhydrous, or waterless, 200-proof alcohol suitable for gasoline. They also cannot sell what they produce under the inexpensive small-scale license.

Alcohol stands to become a much more important fuel source with advances in distillery and engine technology. But Nichols said those advances are still a few years off.

Nichols said he envisions cooperatives on a community-wide scale as the likely direction of alcohol production in North Carolina, although individual production will also become more feasible.

Keys To City For Dissident

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, who found a home in this city's "Little Leningrad" after his release from Russia last April, will receive the key to his adopted city this week.

Mayor Thomas F.X. Smith says the presentation Wednesday will honor Ginzburg's efforts to preserve human rights in Russia and will mark the city's pride in having him "as our neighbor."

The 43-year-old poet and journalist settled in the rapidly growing Russian enclave here after he and four other dissidents were released in exchange for two convicted Soviet spies.

'Save Housing Day' April 9

The North Carolina Home Builders Association has declared Wednesday, April 9 as "Save Housing Day," according to Mark Tipton of Greenville, NCHBA president.

Tipton said that a correlation of builders, would-be homebuyers and government officials will rally across the state to bring attention to current federal policies that he contended "are pricing most people out of the housing market."

Tipton said the theme of the rallies will be "Where Will Our Children Live?"

"Unless something is done quickly to aid consumers we will be in the situation they already have in California," Tipton observed, "where there are 20 buyers for every house and it goes to the high bidder."

The NCHBA spokesman quoted a National Association of Home Builders study that shows that if present conditions continue, the average American home, which now costs about

\$60,000, will cost \$160,000 by 1990. "Although some builders will be the first to suffer serious economic hardship because of administrative economic policies, it is the consumer who ultimately will be the big loser," he said.

Rallies are being organized across the state to mobilize support for emergency legislation to ease the housing crisis, Tipton said.

Winners In Science Fair

First place winners of the A.G. Cox Grammar School science fair will be displayed at Carolina East Mall April 10-12.

Each grade gave first, second, and third place ribbons with honorable mention certificates.

The winners are listed as follows in order of first, second, and third place.

— Fourth Grade: Natalie Hedgepeth, Laurie Little, Renee Jarmon

— Fifth Grade: Tommy Kupec, Carson Dean, Todd Hathaway

— Sixth Grade: Tonya Paul, John Kerr, Allen Averette

— Seventh Grade: Michelle Savage, Clay Davenport and Keith Compton; Kenneth Garner and Chris Jones

— Eighth Grade: Jane Mellon and Kathy Dunn; Ragan Spain, Todd Hudson and Kevin Harris (tied); Beth Baker

The project "Acid Rain" submitted by Kathy Dunn and Jane Mellon also placed third in the overall competition in Earth Science at East Carolina University Regional Science Fair.

Parents were invited to view the 180 projects on display in the gym recently.

School Budget Study April 9

A special budget study session by the Greenville City Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the board room at Central Office. The agenda includes a review of federal grants and local current expense funds.

This budget session is a make up date for an earlier session not held due to inclement weather.

LIBRARY BOARD
A special budget meeting of the Board of Trustees of Sheppard Memorial Library will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in the Conference Room of the library.

Participating In Convention

The 25th Annual Convention of the International Reading Association will be held May 5-9 in St. Louis, Missouri. Participating in the convention will be Edith D. Warren, Principal, Sam D. Bundy, Pitt County Schools, and Sue Creech, Pitt Community College. The program they are participating in is entitled "So You Have an Aid — An Aide in the Classroom."

Approximately 300 sessions, symposia and workshops covering various topics related to reading instruction and literacy will be featured.

The International Reading Association is a nonprofit organization devoted to the improvement of reading instruction and promotion of the lifetime reading habit. Additional information on the convention and on the Association is available from the International Reading Association, 800 Barksdale Road, P.O. Box 8139, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Greenville City School Band Booster Club will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Greenville Middle School. The advisory committee will meet earlier, at 7:15 p.m.

All current members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Play division
4 Actress
Ullmann
7 Rugged cliff
11 Facile
13 Native of:
a suffix
14 Graceful
dance
15 - avis
16 Skin tumor
17 First murder
victim
18 Soap plant
20 Actor: Paul
22 Ballad
24 Footwear
25 Sea cow
32 Locale
33 River in
England
34 Cain's land
36 Paradise
37 Affords
39 Meg, Jo,
Beth
and Amy
41 Builds
43 Witty saying
44 Song of
praise

46 Czech
statesman
50 Antitoxins
53 Hawaiian
hawks
55 Monthly
obligation
56 Case for
small
articles
57 Pedal
digit
58 Surfelt
59 Sea
bird
60 Spanish
queen

61 Corded fabric
DOWN
1 Site of the
Taj Mahal
2 Mollusk
3 Novice (var.)
4 Moo
county
5 Ledger entry
6 Planet
7 Certain
eye
8 Polish
epistles
9 Pub
order
10 Sal, in
song

12 A spouse
(humorous)
19 Consume
21 Forty winks
23 Longing
25 Florida
26 Maple genus
27 Part of the
eye
28 Starnate
29 Declare
positively
30 Canonical
hour
31 Goddess
of dawn
35 Obscure
38 Filthy place
40 Weep con-
vulsively
42 Strike
45 Midday
47 Close by
48 Grafted
(Her.)
49 A degree
50 Harden
51 Summer,
in Caen
52 Robot drama
54 Red or Dead

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ARMOR ALERT
OLEATE TENURE
SIGNIN TOSSES
ANE STAIN TAI
ESTER SIR ALTE
REDRESS
RED DID
DRESSER NESTS
RUISE GOB NEAT
INS ARTEL SSE
ONEIDA RELATE
RENDED ENAMEL
REESE TAMES

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-7

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11		12		13					14	
15			16						17	
18		19		20		21				
22			23		24			25	26	27
28	29	30			31			32		
33			34		35			36		
37			38		39			40		
41			42		43			44		
45			46		47			48	49	
50	51	52			53			54		55
56			57		58			59		
60			61							

FEQY, NEGQYGX JSJVUB BUYGX
XFY VNASJ VSA

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BUSINESS CORPORATION
ISSUED CORPORATE BONDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals R
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.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1072 ♦AQ1072 ♣KJ83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Your void in hearts is a distinct liability, so we would accept a pass. Nevertheless, you have such a fine hand opposite a partner who has made a jump rebid, we would make one more effort to get to slam. Bid four clubs. This will complete the description of your hand pattern and allow partner to make the final decision. Of course, if he signs off in four hearts or four no trump, you must pass.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1092 ♥A865 ♦AK105 ♣Q6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—With an opening bid facing an opening bid, you want to be in game. Since partner has shown a rebiddable spade suit, you have adequate support. Jump to four spades. Don't waste time with a "clever" bid of three hearts. When you later support spades, partner might think that you were trying to show a singleton club in an effort to get to slam.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQJ76 ♥6 ♦832 ♣AK92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Since you have an unbalanced hand, there is no reason why you should want to play no trump. But don't make the mistake of rebidding your spades—that suggests a six-card suit. Show your club suit. After all, part-

ner could have a singleton spade and five or six clubs on this auction.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ5 ♥AJ ♦AKQ62 ♦1054
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?
A.—An overall of two diamonds would not be grievously wrong. That is certainly a better choice than a double, which would leave you awkwardly placed if partner responds two hearts. But the best action is to overcall one no trump. At that contract you are a favorite even if partner has next to nothing, and it describes your hand perfectly.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♥AJ763 ♦AKJ6 ♣852
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What action do you take?
A.—While you have the high-card values for a takeout double, your shortness in spades makes that action most unappealing. For the moment, content yourself with a simple overcall of one heart. You are not going anywhere unless partner can act freely over your overcall.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠72 ♥95 ♦KQ9842 ♣965
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—By cue-bidding, partner has told you that he is interested in game even though you might have nothing. Your hand has suddenly become quite respectable. To advise partner that you have an excellent suit and are quite willing to participate in whatever goals he might have for the hand, you should jump to four diamonds.

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REED AND REYNOLDS - Jerry Reed, left, and Burt Reynolds, who starred in the movie "Smokey and the Bandit" pose in a car similar to the one they drove in the box office smash. Reynolds

was in Nashville over the weekend to give the car to Reed who is celebrating his 25th year in show business. (AP) Laserphoto

Russians Upset By Afghanistan Report

MOSCOW (AP) - Walter Cronkite never reported to such "deception and slander," said Tass after Dan Rather, the CBS anchorman's successor, visited the Afghan rebels and reported evidence that Soviet troops are using paralyzing nerve gas in Afghanistan.

The official Soviet news agency charged that Rather's report from the rebel side on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" was part of "the provocative campaign launched by the Carter administration." It also spelled Rather's name Raser.

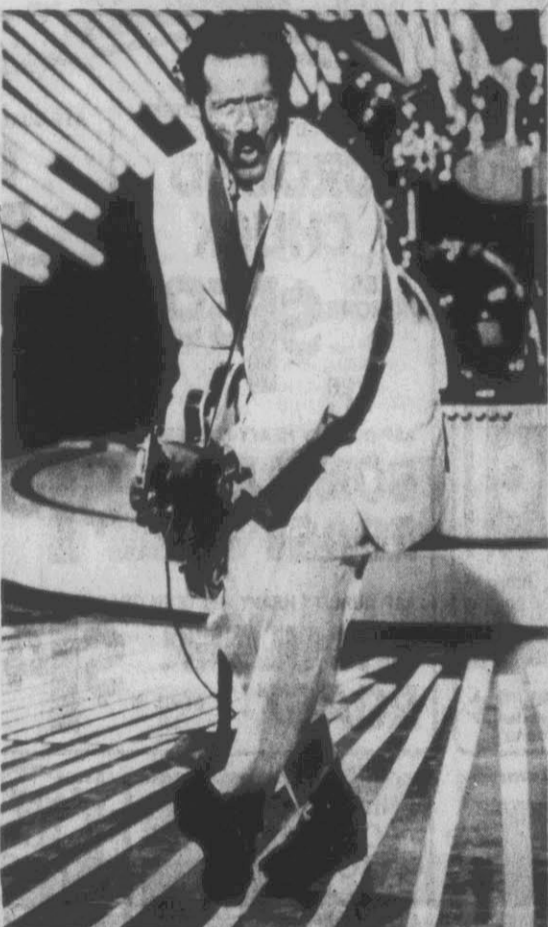
Rather, producer Andrew Lack, cameraman Mike Edwards, soundman Peter O'Connor and Eden Frye, an expert on Afghanistan, donned native clothing and entered eastern Afghanistan through neighboring Pakistan. They visited a rebel command post in the mountains and accom-

panied the Moslem guerrillas on reconnaissance and attack missions.

One rebel leader, Yassini, told the Americans he had seen Soviet troops use both napalm and gas. A doctor who was a member of Yassini's squad said the Russians dropped a bomb which produced a black smoke that left the Afghans unconscious for about 30 minutes.

Tass apparently based its account on reports of the program published before the show was aired because the news agency seemed unaware that Ms. Frye, an interpreter from Harvard University, was a woman.

Tass said Ms. Frye "judging from his appearance is most likely a CIA agent," and "the script of the broadcast was written long before the voyage at no other place but Washington."



ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN' - Singer Chuck Berry, one of the pace setters for American music during the 1960s, rocks 'n' rolls in a segment taping of "Omnibus", a musical revival, in Los Angeles. Berry's hit songs include "Johnny B. Goode" and "Sweet Little Sixteen". The show will be aired this spring. (AP) Laserphoto

Plan Boycott TV Sex-And-Violence

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A campaign to rid television of shows featuring sex and violence by boycotting corporations that sponsor them apparently is spreading.

The "Clean Up TV Campaign," begun by the Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., asks people who are "appalled and disgusted by television shows which feature explicit scenes of adultery, fornication and homosexual activity," to sign a form to that effect.

The petitioners promise that if such programming continues, they'll stage a three-month boycott against its sponsors.

"We don't feel the sponsors are bad people," Rev. Karl Wester, minister of the Church of Christ in Pittsburgh said. Instead, he blames viewers for not making their opposition known.

"It's our fault because we have never made a unified effort to get as many people

across the country involved so the sponsors will know we do not want this type of programming," he said.

The protest is aimed against three specific corporations - Warner-Lambert, American Home Products and General Foods.

An accounting firm in Tennessee verifies the forms and forwards results to the three.

So far, 500,000 signed petitions have been returned to the protest headquarters in Joelton, Tenn., and four million more people have requested forms.

"It's not censorship, but an indication to sponsors that there are many, many people who would like to see better programs," Wester said.

Wester said that 200 forms have been received from 105

members of his congregation and their friends.

They, he said, oppose shows that "present any form of immorality in a joking or otherwise favorable light."

TV Log Stylish Sentiment Has Been Profitable Item

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	10:00 WHEW
4:30 News	10:55 News
7:00 Joker's	11:00 Price Is
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:00 News
8:00 WKRP	12:30 Search For
8:30 Stockard	1:00 Young &
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:00 As The World
9:30 Flo	3:00 Guiding
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Movie
11:00 News	4:50 News
	5:30 News
TUESDAY	7:00 Joker's
5:00 PTL Club	7:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Shadows
8:00 Morning	9:00 Movie
9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 News
10:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 Wheel of
4:30 News	12:00 News
7:00 All In	12:30 Password
7:30 Tic Tac	1:00 Days of
8:00 Little House	2:00 Doctors
9:00 Oldel	2:30 Another Wild
11:00 News	4:00 Match Game
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Wild Wild
1:00 Tomorrow	5:30 Newlywed
TUESDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Airmail	7:00 All in the
7:00 Today	7:30 Tic Tac
7:25 News	8:00 Sheriff Lobo
7:30 Today	8:30 Sherif Lobo
8:25 News	9:00 Big Show
9:00 Today	10:30 United States
9:00 Show	11:00 News
10:00 Card Sharks	11:30 Tonight
10:30 Squares	1:00 Tomorrow
11:00 Rollers	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30 Ryan's Hope
6:30 News	1:00 Children
7:00 Good Times	2:00 One Life
7:30 Muppets	3:00 Hospital
8:00 Incredible	4:00 Tom & Jerry
9:00 Family	5:00 A. Griffith
10:00 Stone	5:30 Sanford &
11:00 News	6:00 News
11:30 News	6:30 News
1:35 Edition	7:00 Good Times
TUESDAY	7:30 Sha Na Na
6:00 Morning	8:00 Happy Days
7:00 America	8:30 Laverne
7:25 News	9:00 Three's Co.
8:25 News	9:30 Taxi
9:00 Donahue	10:00 Hart to
10:00 Douglas	11:00 News
11:00 Laverne &	11:30 News
11:30 Family	2:22 Hitson
12:00 Pyramid	3:22 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
4:30 Gufen Tag	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Gardener	5:30 Elect. Co.
7:30 Report	6:00 Contact
8:00 Geographic	6:30 Making
9:00 Short Story	7:00 Houseworks
10:30 Firing Line	7:30 Report
11:30 D. Cavett	8:00 Nova
12:00 News	9:00 Mystery
	10:00 Journal
TUESDAY	11:00 D. Cavett
3:00 Over Easy	11:30 News
3:30 Crocket	

'J.R.' Amazed By Fan Letters

NEW YORK (AP) - J.R. Ewing treats women like dirt, but adoring fan letters come pouring in.

"I must say I'm shocked at the letters I get," says actor Larry Hagman, who plays the ruthless, successful cad on CBS' Dallas. But he doesn't mind: The show may be his ticket to a salary that could top \$25,000 a week.

In this season's cliff-hanging finale, J.R. got shot. Hagman told People magazine the shooting was a "contract job."

"Whether I live or die will depend on my contract," the 49-year-old actor said. "The producers figure if I demand too much money, ... Then I'm surely dead next season."

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JESUS

...the man you thought you knew.

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"One of the most funny, totally unique film experiences of this or any other year. You'd be dead wrong to miss it."

By Rex VOUGHS

BREAKING AWAY

SHOWS DAILY 1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10

Were." And six other Bergman songs have been Oscar nominees since 1968, including one of this year's contenders, "The Promise" ("I'll Never Say Goodbye"). In many cases the songs have been far more successful than the films.

The Bergmans have also written words to non-film tunes, including last year's smash "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," and two Broadway shows. But films are their first love.

"When we finish a song and the composer and Marilyn and I go into the projection room and play the cassette against the images that appear, when that happens, it's magic to us," says Bergman.

It's a highly specialized craft,

requiring not only musical but dramatic sensitivity, and the process varies from film to film and composer to composer.

The Bergmans feel strongly that a song must be an integral part of the film, she adds. "A song really should be like a character, it shouldn't be just in there gratuitously."

As for the composers, Bergman smiles, "they're all different, all very interesting."

Current projects include a film called "Change of Seasons" with Henry Mancini, and "Ventil," a film version of an Isaac Bashevis Singer story that Miss Streisand will star in and direct. There's also an original screenplay in the works.

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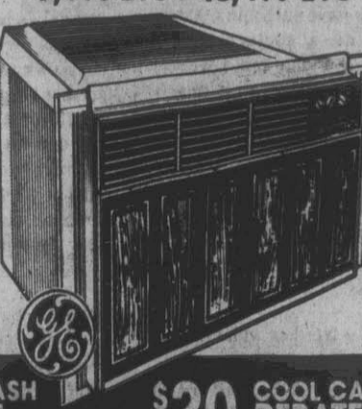
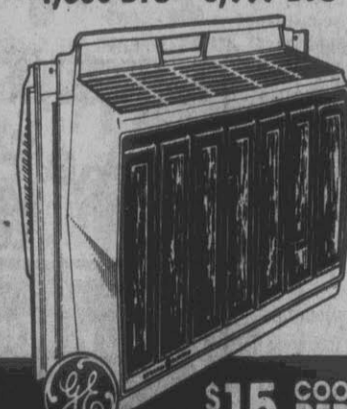
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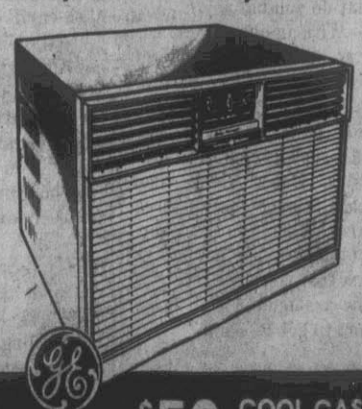
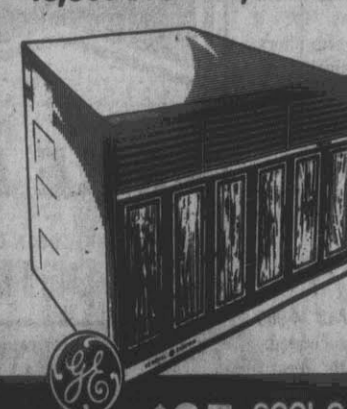


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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Don't Delay Needed Surgery

It's almost two years since I first was told that I might need surgery for the removal of stones in my gallbladder. I have two teen-age children and am in perfect health except when the gallbladder attack strikes. When this happens, I cannot do a thing and actually want the operation. But when the attack disappears, I again become so terrified of surgery that I keep putting it off. I know it doesn't make sense. Maybe added advice would be helpful. — Mrs. D.M., Wis. Dear Mrs. M.:

You apparently have broken out of your shell of fear by writing to me and expressing your anxiety. Had you expressed this anxiety to your own doctor, you undoubtedly would have had the advantage of his reassurance and would have been spared the anxiety you have been suffering.

You are not alone. Many patients come to the offices of doctors, having delayed by months — and even years — coming face to face with their problems. No one really wants to be operated on. Yet there comes a time when surgery turns out to be the safest and most conservative approach to a problem. When surgery is suggested, and when a confirmatory opinion substantiates the need for the operation, those who delay are only inviting complications that can be far more serious than the initial problem itself.

Many readers write to me that they are especially fearful of being put under anesthesia during surgery. But that fear is unrealistic.

For today's anesthesia is quite remarkable. Modern anesthesiology has made such significant strides that the dangers have been reduced to a bare minimum.

The refinements of surgical techniques for the removal of gallbladder stones, and even for the removal of the gallbladder, make the operative time minimal. In consequence, the immediate recovery period is shortened and the convalescent period is markedly reduced.

Having made the initial step in expressing your fears and anxieties, you will now find that you will be able to confront the truth of your medical situation and once and for all take steps to remedy it.

Open discussion with your doctor and with your surgeon will reinforce the message I am trying to get across to you. Supported by their good judgment, you will find that the short period that you allocate from your present lifestyle in order to have the operation will be most rewarding. When once the operation is over, you will find that your capacity to function as a mother, wife, and productive member of society will be tremendously increased. No longer will you go through life dreading the onset of the next attack. Once and for all, you will have faced your problem in a mature way. Remember that there is no shame in being afraid. It is only shameful when that fear devalues your life and cheats you of your right to good health and happiness.

Finds Another Treasure Ship

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Famed treasure hunter Mel Fisher displayed three glittering gold bars Saturday and said he believes he has found the second of a whole fleet of treasure-bearing Spanish galleons that sunk during a hurricane 358 years ago.

Inscriptions on one of the gold bars plus coins and other artifacts indicate the ship was the Santa Margarita, said Dr. Eugene Lyon, a historian and archivist who works with Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc. The bars total nine pounds, and sold purely as gold are worth about \$70,000. He said the bars could probably be sold for \$700,000 because of their historical value.

Fisher said he and his treasure salvors discovered the first coins Wednesday and the gold bars Friday — only three weeks after they began the search for the Santa Margarita.

The Santa Margarita was the point ship in a fleet of Spanish treasure galleons that sunk in a hurricane on Sept. 5, 1622, while en route from Havana to Spain laden with loot, Lyon said.

Almost a decade ago, Fisher had discovered the wreck of another ship of the fleet, the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, which sank nearby in the same storm. He and the state of Florida are still engaged in a court battle over the millions of dollars of booty he recovered.

The Margarita is not expected to yield treasure so rich, Lyon said, although treasure manifests of the fleet indicated its cargo was comparable to the Atocha's. Spanish divers worked the site for 40 years after the storm and salvaged about half the treasure.

Lyon said the Margarita sank in shallower water than the Atocha, making it possible for the Spanish to use diving bells in trying to recover some of their sunken treasure.

Fisher said he and his crew began looking for the Margarita only three weeks ago, dragging magnetometers — magnetized metal-detectors — across the ocean floor about 40 miles from Key West.

Fisher kept the find secret until Saturday, when he officially laid claim to the treasure and U.S. Marshals "arrested" the gold bars — first step in the legal process Fisher must go through to take the booty as his own.

Fisher said the bars were found about 5 p.m. Friday by Capt. Bob Jordan, another treasure hunter who started working with him on contract just four days ago.

Jordan said he spotted two of them in a sand hole blasted by underwater fans.

"I was pointing into the hole and my mate, Craig Boyd, went in and found the third bar," he said.

Along with the bars, the

salvors have found four silver coins dating from 1598 to 1621, pottery, anchors and a grappling hook believed to be from the Margarita, and part of what is apparently a diving bell used by the Spanish salvors in the 17th Century, Fisher said.

The divers also found bits of indigo dye material, Jordan said — a find that buttresses their belief that they've discovered the Margarita. According to the fleet's manifest, only the Atocha and the Margarita carried indigo, in lead-lined wooden chests.

"We knew the ship was a royal galleon when we found it was carrying indigo," Jordan said.

For Fisher and his company, the find came exactly 15 years to the day after his first big treasure finds of gold disks and doubloons from the 1715 Spanish fleet wrecked off the east coast of Florida near Fort Pierce.

Lyon cautioned that he has not firmly concluded the ship was the Margarita, despite the strong indications.

"It looks like a correlation but I want to be more precise," he said. "With this shipwreck, as with the Atocha, one item is not enough. You need to have a series of matching points."

Reception Honors Two

GREENSBORO — Two Pitt County students were honored at a special reception recently at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The students were among 544 juniors honored. Mark M. Daughtrey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Daughtrey of 532 Westchester; and Julie M. Longhill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Longhill of 307B Eastbrook Drive, were the two students recognized.

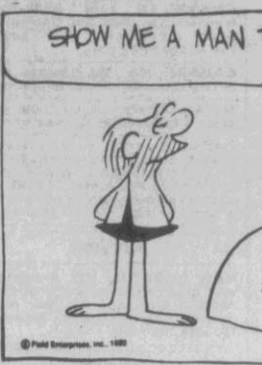
Daughtrey is an economics major and Longhill is an anthropology major. The juniors were invited to the reception on the basis of their academic achievements at UNC-G. At the reception the students had an opportunity to talk with UNC-G Chancellor William E. Moran and other university officials. The 544 juniors were selected from an enrollment of 1,714. Each of the 544 students chosen has at least a B average or better.

FAVOR TAX BOOST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen want to raise the federal tax on cigarettes by 10 cents a pack, the first increase since 1951. A bill increasing the tax from eight cents to 18 cents was introduced this past week by Reps. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., and Forney H. Stark, D-Calif.

PEANUTS



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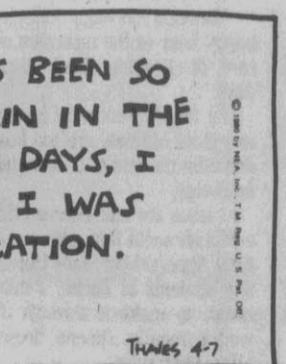
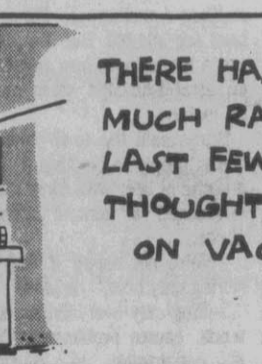
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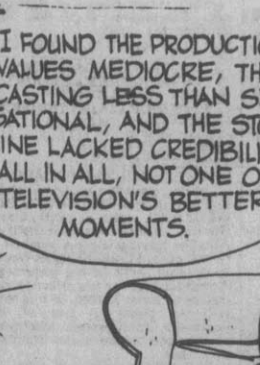
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FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Raleigh Awaits Nazi Motorcade

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — No one is willing to say that trouble will break out at a Nazi motorcade planned to pass through Raleigh in two weeks.

But state and local law-enforcement officials are preparing for the day, just in case. The parade through the state capital, as well as a rally in Johnston County later that day, are being staged in support of 14 men charged in connection with last November's shooting deaths of five communist demonstrators at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro.

The 14 men have claimed affiliations with either the Klan or the Nazis.

National Nazi leader Harold Covington said he expects participants from as far away as Chicago and Detroit, as well as participation from Ku Klux Klan members. But Covington is reserving judgment on the turnout.

"The whole thing could be a total nuisance and a miserable flop, or there could be 500 cars there," Covington said.

Covington has also stressed that no members of the motorcade should carry weapons because authorities "will immediately arrest anyone carrying so much as a toothpick."

The preparations to prevent an outbreak of violence actually began last week when the Raleigh city council revised its no-weapons policy to include spectators at a parade as well as participants. But a state official is not sure just how much the new ordinance will prevent violence.

"It's difficult to say because it only takes one nut to start something," said state Crime

Control Secretary Burley Mitchell.

"But the Raleigh law-enforcement people are used to handling fairly large groups in political demonstrations and events of this sort, and we don't anticipate a lot of trouble," he said.

Mitchell also said Highway Patrol troopers will be assigned to the march route, and said the state is prepared to use the National Guard if necessary.

Covington said he doesn't expect trouble from the Communist Workers Party, sponsors of the Greensboro rally, or from other groups. "I don't think they want to risk getting the stuffing knocked out of them again," he said.

Set Record In Building Permits

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state of North Carolina has established a record in the value of building permits issued in 1979, the N.C. Labor Department reported.

The city of Charlotte issued building permits for construction totaling \$141.5 million, leading all 38 cities reporting. Raleigh was second at \$130 million, with Greensboro third at \$83.5 million.

The 38 cities with populations of 10,000 or more issued building permits last year for construction valued at \$897.4 million, up 10 percent from the \$816.1 million in 1978.

However, state Labor Commissioner John Brooks said permits were down 12.4 percent from totals in 1978.

Sand Blown On Right-Of-Way

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — Shifting sand is causing problems for Beaufort residents just as port officials determine how to deal with a giant sandpile beside U.S. 70.

The sand was placed at a disposal area after the Morehead City harbor was dredged several years ago. At the time the area seemed safe, but winds have pushed the sand on the right-of-way, sending particles into residences and businesses nearby.

Maurice Canady, director of engineering and development for the State Ports Authority at Wilmington, said the state is hoping to move most of the sand off the highway right-of-way in the next several months.

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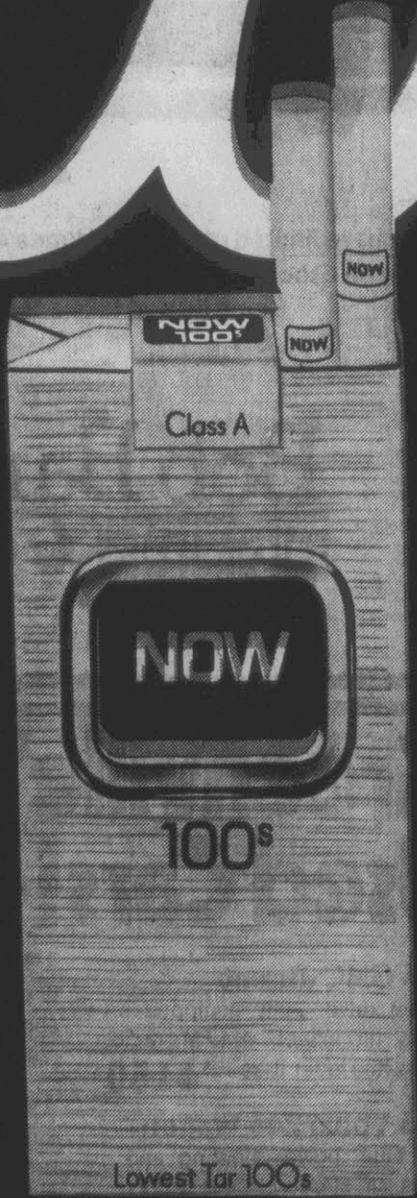


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