

Hint New Iran Sanctions Bid

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman is hinting that new U.S. retaliatory moves against Iran, expected soon, may foreshadow steps Carter will ask U.S. allies to take to help win freedom for American hostages.

White House press secretary Jody Powell did so after indicating Wednesday that a presidential announcement of further economic and political sanctions against Iran could come any time during the next 10 days, and possibly later today.

After Powell declined to specify the sanction options open to Carter, the White House spokesman was asked whether they might not prove meaningless. The questioner cited as an example a possible embargo on all food shipments, noting that

longshoremen already have effectively halted such traffic.

"You might consider the point," Powell said, "that quite often unilateral steps on our part do indeed point you toward steps which we will be asking others to take also."

Powell added he did not necessarily have a food embargo in mind. But he said the United States hardly could ask allies to adopt sanctions it had not itself embraced.

A Carter aide, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday that the United States has told its allies Iran should have ample time by mid-May to respond to the sanctions Carter ordered last week, which included breaking diplomatic relations with Tehran.

If the Iranian response is not positive, the aide said, the allies will be asked to carry out additional non-military

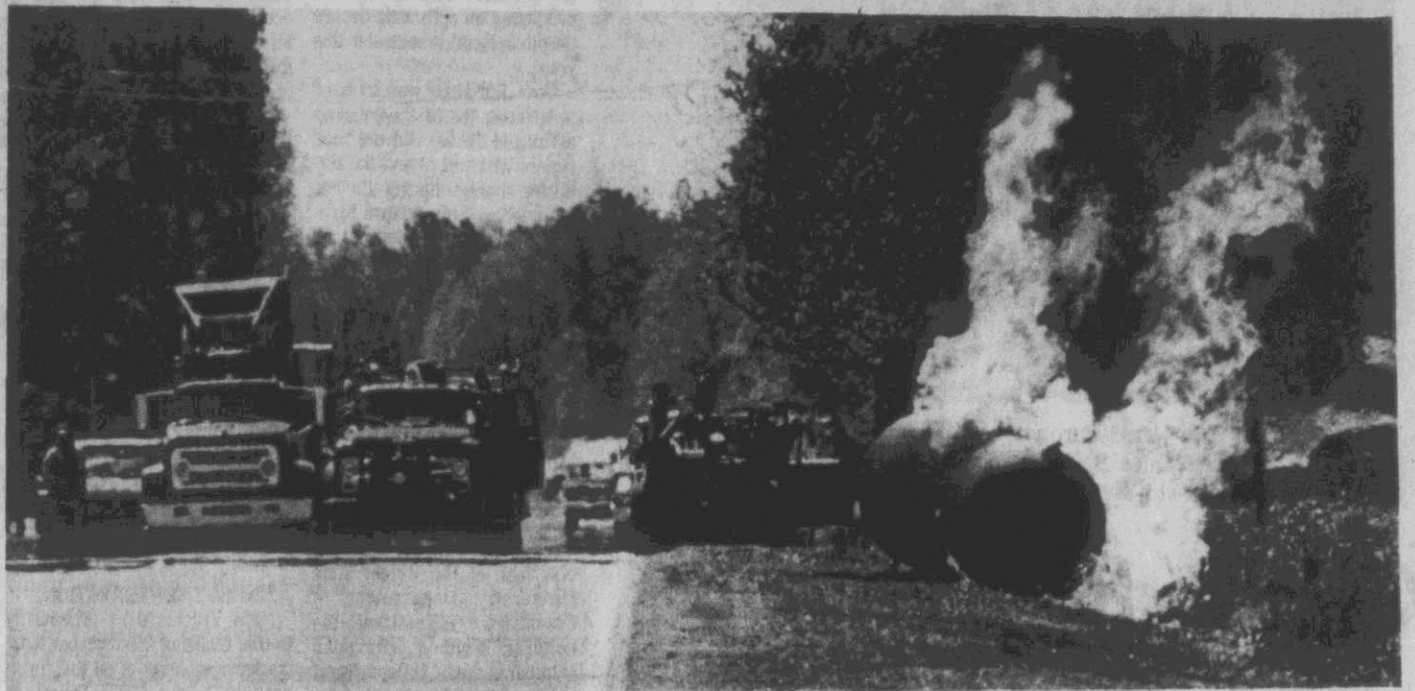
steps aimed at increasing pressure on Iran to free the 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4.

Asked at his daily press briefing about reports of a mid-May deadline, Powell said, "I don't want from this podium to be setting dates."

But he quickly called attention to the reports attributed to the anonymous Carter aide and suggested that reporters be guided by them — although officially Powell declined to confirm them.

Powell also emphasized that each ally will not necessarily be expected to adopt identical sanctions or to impose all the sanctions put in place by the United States.

"We do not expect every country to mimic us in exact detail," he said.



Fiery Accident

PROPANE GAS FIRE — Firemen keep their distance as fire leaps from the relief valve on a 1,000 gallon liquid propane gas tank beside NC 43, nine miles South of Greenville, this morning. A chain holding the tank on a trailer broke, according to Willie Williams of Robersonville, the driver of the Carson Gas Co. (Bethel) truck pulling the trailer, causing the tank to drop to the roadway. Pitt County Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner said firemen

from Black Jack, Eastern Pines and Winterville, were called to the scene, but let the 100 gallons of LP gas in the tank burn out before cooling it with water. Persons in the immediate area were evacuated for a short time, according to Joyner, who said no injuries resulted from the incident. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Begin Avers Security Concern Eased During Talks With President

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says his talks with President Carter produced, in addition to agreement for marathon negotiations on self-government for 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs, "some progress" toward easing Israel's security concerns.

Begin refused to be specific, but other sources said today it centered on using "a continuing committee" to deal with water rights and some other tough issues if they cannot be resolved in the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

The committee, an offshoot of the Camp David agreement of September 1978, is designed to deal principally with refugee problems. But the accord also provides that it may deal with "other matters of common concern."

All key issues are unresolved at this point. The idea behind the nonstop negotiations agreed to by Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is to try to settle as many of them as possible by the May 26 target date.

The committee is not intended as a substitute for those negotiations, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified. But it is a means of deferring some issues and seeking Palestinian participation in a decision on them, if possible.

Meanwhile today, Carter said the obstacles to Middle East peace "are much less formidable than the ones we faced in the past" and that the meetings with Begin were "remarkably good."

He made his comments after Alfred Moses was sworn in as a part-time White House liaison with the Jewish community.

12-Day Ferry Strike Ends

SEATTLE (AP) — The green-and-white Washington state ferries were back on their Puget Sound runs today after workers accepted "the biggest money package these guys ever had" and ended a 12-day strike.

Some of the 33,000 commuters who had to rely on a makeshift fleet since April 5 were able to catch a boat home Wednesday evening as part of the nation's largest ferry fleet went back to work within minutes of the 531-30 vote.

Crane Quits Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Philip M. Crane, the Illinois conservative who sought the Republican presidential nomination longer than any other candidate, withdrew from the race today and threw his support to Ronald Reagan.

"It is evident now that the Republican primary voters will nominate and support a mainstream conservative candidate," Crane said. "Therefore, I am announcing today that I will no longer be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1980."

"I will actively campaign, as I have done in the past, to insure the nomination of Ronald Reagan and will work for his election."

Crane promised to continue his fight for conservative principles, saying "vital principles must be inflexible."

He said: "One must acknowledge that in this life there are no final victories or defeats — standard bearers will come and standard bearers will go but the war is everlasting."

Crane announced his withdrawal in a speech on the House floor and at a news conference.

The congressman, whose campaign has been in limbo since he trailed badly in the March 18 primary in his native Illinois, decided to drop out formally after he conferred with supporters and with Reagan, sources in the Crane camp said.

Tried Rebellion

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — A group of Liberian soldiers attempted to overthrow the new regime of Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe but most were rounded up, diplomatic sources reported from Monrovia, capital of the West African nation.

Doe, 28, proclaimed himself Liberian chief of state last Saturday following the predawn assassination of President William Tolbert.

Officials of the new regime on Wednesday told Western diplomats in Monrovia that 36 soldiers were arrested for trying to kill the newly appointed commander of Camp Jackson, a Liberian army base.

The diplomats, contacted from the neighboring nation of Sierra Leone, were told the mutineers would be "brought to trial and punished."

Diplomatic sources said most of the Liberian security forces appeared loyal to Doe and the new regime seemed firmly in control of the whole country.

More Cubans Are Flown To Refuge In Costa Rica



CROWDED CROWD — Cubans spill onto the street as a barricade collapses in Havana on the perimeter surrounding the Peruvian Embassy where thousands of Cubans are seeking to get out of the country. Large crowds have been surrounding the Peruvian Em-

bassy in Havana and a massive public demonstration is expected in Havana on Saturday to denounce the refugees. (AP Laser-photo)

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A third planeload of 157 Cuban refugees from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana arrived today, and some of them claimed they were heckled, mobbed and robbed by supporters of President Fidel Castro before they left.

A fourth planeload with about as many is expected later in the day, leaving about 9,700 still waiting to leave Castro's communist country, according to the Peruvian government's count.

The refugees said about 150 Castro supporters insulted and mobbed them when they arrived at Havana's Jose Marti airport at 3 a.m. for the flight to San Jose, robbing most of them of their personal belongings.

"They took away all our suitcases, from everyone. They even took away our wristwatches," said Gilberto Puig, 30. Referring to conditions in Cuba, he added: "This is not just 10,000 people in the Peruvian Embassy, but all the Cuban people angry at Castro."

The newest arrivals were quickly passed through Costa Rican immigration and taken to the former presidential house in San Jose for rest and processing. It is still not certain what country they will be sent to.

The airlift was begun Wednesday by two Costa Rican airliners that brought 236 of the horde of Cubans who crowded into the Peruvian Embassy's 20-acre compound on April 4 wanting to leave Cuba.

Carlos Aguilar, a Costa Rican foreign ministry official who accompanied the refugee flights, said despite today's mob scene at Havana airport, there were less

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. William J. Bennett Commencement Speaker

ECU News Bureau
Dr. William J. Bennett, Executive Director of the National Humanities Center, will be the speaker for the 1980 Commencement at East Carolina University.

More than 2,800 students are scheduled to receive degrees during exercises beginning with a traditional academic procession at 9:40 a.m. May 9 in Ficklen Stadium.

Of that number, approximately 2,000 are undergraduates and 800 are graduate students.

Last year, 2,562 ECU students were awarded degrees.

Bennett is well-known as a scholar, professor and a member of the Humanities Center, a community of scholars invited to pursue intellectual activities, located in the Research Triangle Park.

He was an assistant to John Silber, President of Boston University, and also has taught law and philosophy at a number of universities.

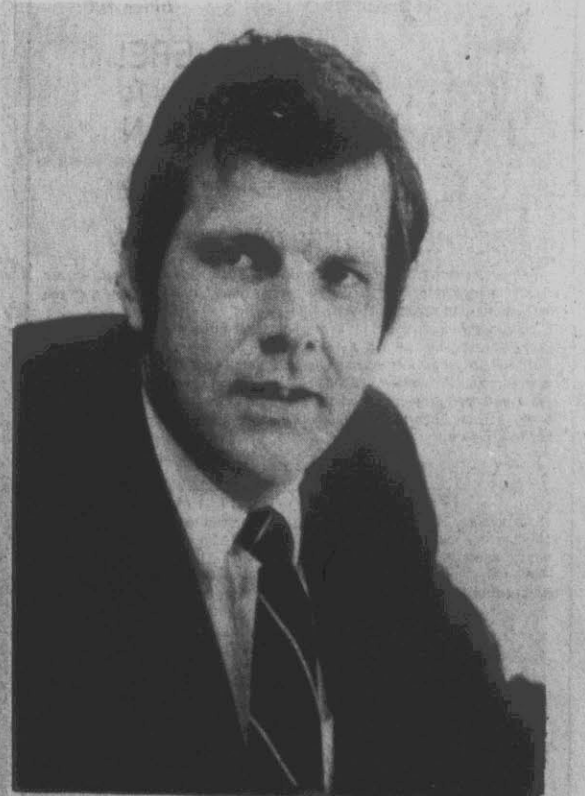
Bennett received his B.A. from Williams College, a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Texas, and a Law degree from Harvard University.

In addition to writing for scholarly journals and for magazines such as Newsweek, Commentary, and Encounter, Bennett is an Adjunct Assistant Professor at N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Some of the issues Bennett has spoken and written about include the Bakke case, morals and values in American life, and TV censorship.

In February, Bennett delivered an address on the

crisis of values in America to the 1980 Carolina Symposium. He entitled his speech, "American Values: Reflections of a Loving Critic," after a phrase coined by America's fourth president, James Madison.



DR. WM. J. BENNETT, Executive Director of the National Humanities Center, Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Execute Four

By The Associated Press

An Iranian firing squad today executed four alleged saboteurs, one of them a woman, after they were convicted in a string of bombings and attacks on officials in Iran's oil-rich southwest, Tehran Radio reported. Iranian authorities charged they had been trained in Iraq.

The Revolutionary Court of Khuzestan province handed down the sentence Wednesday, the same day that six persons were killed and 31 others were injured in the latest attack in the province, a bombing in the refinery city of Abadan, on the Iraqi border.

Iran and Iraq are locked in a tense border confrontation, but the government radio did not say immediately whether Wednesday's bombing, which destroyed several shops, was believed to be the work of supporters of Iraq.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime has repeatedly accused Iraq of fomenting unrest among the Arabs who comprise the majority in Khuzestan province.

Tehran Radio said the four "gang members" executed today had been trained as guerrillas in Iraq, had blown up oil pipelines and made other attacks on oil-industry installations and had tried to assassinate an official of the revolutionary guards in the Khuzestan city of Khorramshahr.

REFLECTOR

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

MIRROR RESILVERING?

I have refinished an antique washstand and would love to get its mirror resilvered. Where can I get it done? J. R.

Hurry and you may get it done at the East Carolina Vocational Center (formerly E. C. Sheltered Workshop). Center Director Howard Dawkins said that mirror resilvering material—mercury — was ordered in order to start a resilvering service for the general public and also to do resilvering work on a subcontract basis.

The material we bought at \$6 an ounce a month ago, he said, has now gone to \$60 an ounce. "We're dismayed," he said. "We'll use what we have, but unless there is fantastic demand and unless people are willing to pay a lot more for this service than we think they are, we won't continue it." The subcontract work is already out of the question.

Mirrors will be done on a first come-first served basis for as long as the material lasts, he indicated. Call the center, 758-4188, for more information. Dawkins said the pricing for the service will have to be based on the new price in order for there to be any hope of replacement of material and continuation.



VISITS COUNTY. Mrs. Carolyn Hunt, wife of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., right, is pictured with Mrs. Laura Little and Mrs. Ann Burk, left and center.

Carolyn Hunt Visiting In Behalf Of Husband

"I feel my husband has worked very hard and is truly committed to North Carolina and its people," said Mrs. Carolyn Hunt, wife of Governor James B. Hunt Jr., who is seeking reelection to office.

The state's first lady was visiting Pitt County yesterday and was entertained at an afternoon reception given by friends of Gov. Hunt.

"We feel very strongly about continuing the progress of this administration and adding additional programs for the development of the state.

"During this campaign we can talk about the programs Jim and this administration have started and want to see continued. Mainly, I do a variety of types of campaigning depending upon what the people in a particular area want or plan for me," she said.

Mrs. Hunt attends receptions, visiting in schools, senior citizen

programs, headquarter dedications, etc.

Gov. and Mrs. Hunt started out at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to tour Wake County, "trying to meet with the people in each small community." Their day ended about 10 p.m. The Hunt's children also campaign occasionally at night or on a Saturday. "We don't campaign on Sunday, we try to reserve it as our family day," she added.

"In some places I will discuss issues important to Jim's reelection. The key things we want to see continued progress in are the field of education, crime control, industry locating in and improving in North Carolina, ways we can conserve energy and provide new forms of energy. We are also interested in the economic situation," Mrs. Hunt said.

Mrs. Hunt feels it's very important that she be at home at

night in order to be with the family. Gov. Hunt starts on the campaign trail usually in late afternoons.

Entertaining In The Park

RALEIGH — Ghost stories, Indian legends, folktales, mountain stories and other oral entertainments will be the fare for the fifth annual "Storytelling Festival in the Park" during National Library Week being observed this week.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, April 18, children of all ages are invited to hear traditional North Carolina stories as well as stories from throughout the world at a session to be held on the lawn of the historic N. C. Capitol building in Raleigh.

Some of the storytellers will also bring along puppets to help illustrate their stories.

The festival is sponsored by the Department of Cultural Resources, Division of State Library. There is no admission fee for the storytelling, and the public is invited to attend.

Eleventh Year For Boston Pops

BOSTON (AP) — The 95th season of the Boston Pops Orchestra will be televised for the 11th consecutive year by the Public Broadcasting Service, with John Williams replacing the late Arthur Fiedler as conductor.

The live telecast of the opening program, April 29, is made possible by a \$300,000 grant from Honeywell Inc. of Minneapolis to WGBH Boston, with part of the money underwriting the "Evening at Pops" series on PBS.

Furniture Mart Looks To Optimistic Decade

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — The spring session of the Southern Furniture Market opened today with industry leaders predicting an optimistic decade despite a looming recession this year.

Gov. Jim Hunt was on hand to welcome the first wave of an estimated 38,000 buyers and sellers who will attend the furniture market during its run from today through April 25.

The market, nestled in the nation's most productive furniture manufacturing state, stretches from Burlington to Lenoir, and market officials said more than 1,300 manufac-

turers would exhibit their goods at the spring session.

At a morning news conference, industry officials said economic trends will result in an emphasis on value and traditional style in the furniture industry.

"It's not a market to encourage (style) breakthroughs," said Don A. Hunziker, president of the furniture division of Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

Industry leaders said the plummeting rate of housing starts in the nation will have an impact on the furniture industry because a strong industry traditionally means high

furniture sales.

But the manufacturers said the emphasis will be on improving furnishings already in the home as families begin to spend more time in their houses because of energy conservation.

"As people become less mobile because of energy problems, perhaps they will place greater emphasis on the home and its furnishings," said J. Clyde Hooker, president of Hooker Furniture Corp.

Chemist To Lead Seminar Conservation Found Cheaper

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Charles E. Carraher Jr., chairman of the Wright State University Department of Chemistry, will direct the regular Friday afternoon seminar at the ECU Department of Chemistry April 18.

His topic is "The Synthesis and Characterization of Organometallic Polymers." The program will begin at 2 p.m. in 201 Flanagan Building and is open to the public.

ECU's chemistry seminar series is sponsored with the support of Union Carbide Corp.

ENERGY CONSERVATION
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation is realizing it is cheaper to conserve a barrel of oil than to produce it, says a U.S. Department of Energy official.

John H. Cable, director of the DOE Building Division, told the Owens-Corning Energy Conservation Awards ceremony here that conservation through improvements in energy systems since 1973 has provided more energy for the United States than any other form of supply, including imported oil.

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FOCUS

Rhodesia Becomes Zimbabwe

At midnight tonight, all of the globes and maps that feature a southern African country called "Rhodesia" will become obsolete. At that time, a new government is scheduled to take power, and the country will get a new name — Zimbabwe. In the language of Rhodesia's Shona people, "zimbabwe" means "dwelling of a chief." Shona farmers were living in a place they called Zimbabwe as long ago as the 11th century. From the 1400s to the 1800s, Zimbabwe was the capital city of two southern African empires that controlled what are now Rhodesia and western Mozambique. The granite ruins of the ancient city of Zimbabwe still stand near Fort Victoria.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the prime minister of Zimbabwe?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Boeing corporation is building the cruise missile.

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You will be given a form asking questions about your skin type, natural hair color, etc. Your answers will determine your tanning schedule. The ultraviolet rays offer added protection from the sun, so that you can stay out in the sun for much longer periods of time without burning, and you will tan much easier than ever before.

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Charter Presentation Ceremony Held

The Pasico Norfleet American Legion Auxiliary No. 160 held its formal installation services Tuesday evening at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Auxiliary President Mrs. Barbara Braswell presided. Special guests present for the ceremony and presentation of the charter were Mrs. Mary Warren, N. C. Department president, Mrs. Betty Tetterton, First Division president, Mrs. Sarah Ashton, Third District president, and Mrs. Beatrice Eason, department poppy chairman.

Auxiliary No. 160 was organized in September, 1979. Officers are: Mrs. Braswell, president; Mrs. Ann Huggins, vice president; Mrs. Maxine Whitener, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Ebron, treasurer; Mrs. Delores Brown, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Marian Reddick, chaplain; and Mrs. Mildred Council, historian.

Committee chairpersons include: Mrs. Huggins, membership; Mrs. Romona Ensley, program; Mrs. Council, education and scholarship; Mrs. Brown, poppy; Mrs. Mary Williams, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Ella Harris, public relations/communication.

Other members include Mrs. Peggy Brown, Mrs. Jean Carter, Mrs. Minnie Gatlin, Mrs. Merlene Jones, Mrs. Annie Langley, Mrs. Anne Daughtry and Mrs. Delores Morehead.

The auxiliary joins approximately 13,000 auxiliary



Mrs. Barbara Braswell

chapters throughout the nation whose purpose is to contribute to the accomplishment of the aim and purposes of the American Legion. Since September, the chapter has sponsored several health and educational programs and held fund-raising projects. The chapter plans to observe Poppy Day in May. Funds derived from the project are devoted to veterans affairs and rehabilitation work.

Others in attendance at the ceremony included family members, community supporters, members of Post No. 160 and Post Cmdr. Ernest Brown.



Dear Abby

Children Should Be Heard First

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us. All our children are grown and live away from home. Now for my problem: His children never call and ask if we have plans for the weekend, holidays or whatever; they just call and say, "We will be there on a certain day." Occasionally they don't even call, they just come.

Sometimes we've made plans to visit friends, or we've invited my children to visit us, and we can accommodate just so many houseguests.

When his children are here, they call up their friends and invite them over for dinner without asking us first. If they're moving from one place to another, are out of work or had a fight with a spouse, they bring their furniture, clothes, etc., to store at our house without asking permission.

My husband says this is their house, too, and they can come and go as they please.

Abby, I agree we should want our children to feel at home, but just how far should they go?

My children and I have an understanding that we never visit each other's homes without being invited. How do you draw the line between making your children feel at home and letting them use you?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: The line is (or should be) clearly drawn when a child is grown and leaves home. Should he return for a day, a week or a month, he returns as a guest. This means he should not come without an invitation. If he's between jobs, or marriages, and needs a roof over his head, the chances are he will not be refused, but he should always ask first. And inviting others to one's parents' home, and storing furniture, clothes, etc., without permission is also out of line.

DEAR ABBY: I'm new here and have a problem with a co-worker. I'm right out of college and she is an older woman. She never misses an opportunity to put her hands on me. Body contact doesn't normally bother me — most of my friends greet me with hugs and kisses — but this woman's touch is not that kind. It's a lingering, caressing feeling that makes me uncomfortable. Whenever she passes my desk she'll stroke my hair or playfully massage my neck or shoulder. I think you get my point.

I don't want to make an enemy of her, but I don't want to hold still for this either.

Got any ideas?

UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Why not lay it on the line in a friendly, inoffensive way. Try this: "Please don't touch me — I'm ticklish."

DEAR ABBY: This is for women who loudly insist that housewives are also working women. Turn it around and you have the true picture — working women are also housewives.

I have worked for 20 years; I work because we need my income. I do not have a maid, nor do most working women. We have jobs, not careers. The luxury of indulging in a hobby like needlework, painting or tennis is a dream to most of us. What housewives have all week to do, we do before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. I clean the house, do the shopping, cook meals and try to do all the other things necessary to keep a home going after I put in eight hours on my office job. Oh, yes, I do windows on weekends.

Tell it like it is, ladies. How come you are all up on the afternoon soaps, when you're so busy being working women?

SIMMERING IN ST. PETE

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Some letters grab your attention right away. Maybe it was the clipping of my column that fell out with a red beard and mustache inked onto my picture at the top of it.

Now, I don't need a brick building to fall on me to know that someone out there was into "hostile beard drawing."

I was right. A 14-year-old boy from Winston-Salem, N.C., took

issue with the column I did on the "baby of the family." In it I explored how the "baby" was viewed. Was he the family favorite? The last link with youth? The indulged brat? The conclusion was, it all depended on who you talked to.

Well, I should have talked with John, the 14-year-old boy from Winston-Salem, N.C. He is the "baby" of parents who are 50 years old and his letter will move you to tears. He writes:

"You obviously aren't the 'baby' in your family... which is a biased term. Do you know what it's like to keep a yard the size of the White House lawn all by yourself because your so-called aging parents are unable to? No wonder! They're into jogging, tennis, and racketball.

"I'm not allowed to have a digital watch because my older brothers were 'negligent' in the maintenance of their timepieces.

"Tell me about hand-me-downs. For the past ten years of my life, the only new clothes I got were Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear. My clothes are so outdated they'll be declared antiques in 1982.

"You said by the time I was born we would have a full set of encyclopedias. By the time I grew old enough to use it, I discovered the most recent president was Eisenhower.

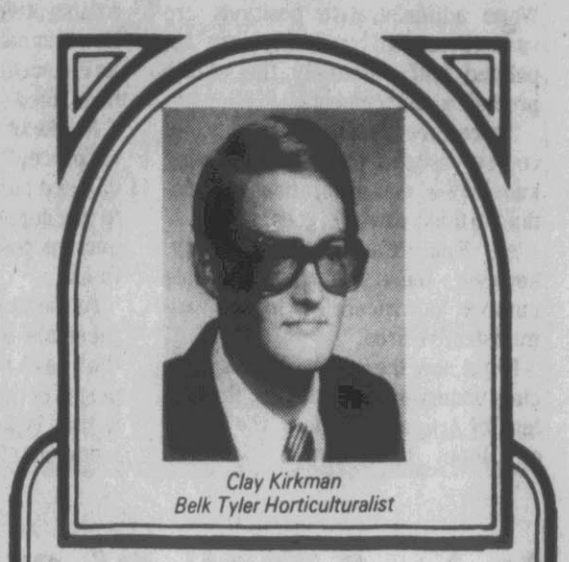
"The only thing you said that was true was the food. Yes, I suffer the agony of whole wheat bread, yogurt, and imitation eggs. The closest thing to 'sweet' in my house is raisins, but when big brothers come home from college the Pillsbury Doughboy swings into action.

"At holidays, everyone comes home to a four-bedroom house, one for my parents, the rest to my siblings, while I'm booted to the couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family wish to express their profound appreciation to all of you who made it possible for their daughter, Jacquelyn, to be crowned "Miss College Bound 1980".

Your kindness will always be remembered.

"Do you know what it's like to sit through Masterpiece Theatre every night? Or how about being referred to as so-and-so's brother? I tell you, it's rough at the bottom!"



Clay Kirkman
Belk Tyler Horticulturalist

Clay Kirkman Says...

Spring is one of the peak planting times for azaleas, one of this area's favorite bushes. When in bloom, a mass planting of azaleas is unequalled in beauty. Even two or three shrubs clustered around the bases of trees can add bright spring color to an otherwise plain landscape.

Location of your azaleas is of prime importance since they require a well-drained, acid soil. They will do well in any area that receives some shade; the filtered light from pine trees is excellent. Use plenty (1/3 to 1/2) of peat moss or other organic matter in the area of planting to help keep the soil's acid balance and to hold moisture. The planting hole should be 6 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the container the plant comes in to allow for root growth, but do not plant too deeply. Azalea bushes should be set slightly above the soil line. If, after planting and immediately watering, the bush sinks into the hole, re-plant with more backfill under the plant.

Keeping a good mulch or pine needles around the shrub will help keep the roots warm in winter and slow water loss in the summer months. Fertilize azaleas lightly 3 times during the growing season, but not after July. Use one tablespoon of 8-8-8 for each foot in height of the plant; special azalea fertilizers are also available.

Azaleas need very little pruning except for the removal of dead wood and for shaping. Bushes that are "leggy" should be pruned to a more compact shape. All pruning should be done during or soon after the spring blooming season.

A wide variety of colorful azaleas is available in different sizes at your Belk Tyler Garden Shop.



Cooking Is Fun

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer
How do you follow a diet successfully? The co-owners of a gourmet French restaurant, who would seem the last persons to talk about losing weight, have some definite ideas.

"Most people have a misconception of what calories are all about," says Bernard Norget, chef of New York's La Folie, which he runs with his partner, Romeo Mattussi.

"Whether you eat a simple meal or a rich one," says Norget, "calories are not necessarily the main factor. The important thing in dieting is the amount you eat, even though calories do play a part."

A good example is Mattussi himself, who took off 50 pounds not long ago by limiting himself to one meal a day.

"After you have taken off the poundage you want and you hold your weight steady for about six months, you can eat most dishes," says Mattussi. "Just observe moderation or you'll go right back up again. But this doesn't mean you have to starve yourself."

Norget says that to hold down your weight you don't have to avoid gourmet delicacies.

"Oysters are not fattening in themselves," he says. "Neither is lobster, if you eat it with

lemon instead of melted butter. And most chicken and veal dishes are low in calories."

But supposing you don't enjoy a gourmet meal without at least one yummy sauce?

"It can be done," says Norget. "Skip rich appetizers and take endive and apple salad with lemon dressing instead. And for dessert take a grapefruit sherbet. There are some delicious dishes that won't make you fat, such as chicken with almonds and shallots which totals only 350 calories a portion."

- 2 ounces butter
- 4 double breasts of chicken
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 4 medium shallots
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 6 ounces thickened veal stock
- 1 cup sliced almonds
- Salt and pepper to taste

Melt 1 ounce butter in pan over moderate heat. Dust chicken breasts with flour, place in pan and cook till light brown on both sides. Place on warm platter. Cook shallots in pan drippings without browning. Skim fat from pan and add wine. Place chicken back in pan and cover with veal stock and almond slices. Cover and cook in 325-degree oven for about 10 minutes, or till chicken is done. Arrange chicken on serving dish, add salt and pepper to sauce, add remainder of butter to sauce, stir and pour sauce over chicken. Serves 4. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

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Moving Very Slowly

We long ago learned that things move slowly in the academic world. When administrative positions are vacated search committees are appointed and eventually the efforts produce a replacement.

There are reasons for this, of course, as the process of passing knowledge to new generations, and adding to that knowledge, goes on.

At East Carolina University, however, there are a considerable number of vacancies in the administrative area.

Right now the university has searches underway for deans for the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Home Economics, School of

Education and School of Music. There have been a number of other administrative positions vacated since Dr. Thomas Brewer assumed office as chancellor and some of them have been filled.

No doubt the administration wants to proceed carefully in filling the vacated positions and we would want to see care exercised to find the best persons possible to the various positions.

At the same time it seems to us that there are a number of key positions that have not been filled for a lengthy period of time, and we have to wonder if that is the way to provide strong leadership for a university.

Stake For All Of Civilized

The United States may be making a little progress in efforts to enlist allies' support in restoring some sanity in Iran.

Common Market nations have agreed to withdraw their ambassadors from Iran for a time to show displeasure over detention of U. S. hostages.

The nations include Britain,

France, West Germany, Italy, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Ireland.

It is a move that should be made by these nations. Decency requires that everything possible be done to free the American diplomats who are imprisoned in Tehran. All civilized nations have delayed too long in taking action.

IT'S ALWAYS BEEN SUCH FUN TO GO TO THE BALL GAME AND FORGET THE RIGORS OF THE GREEDY WORLD---

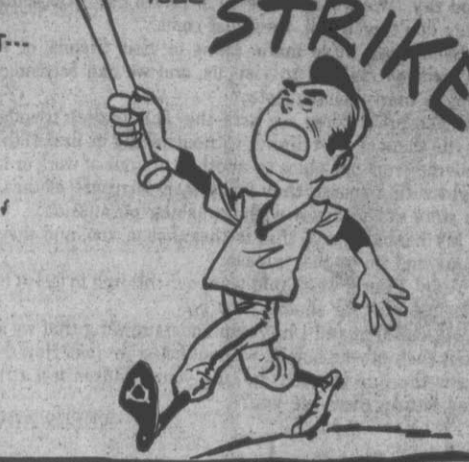
--AND IT WAS ALWAYS EXCITING TO HEAR THE UMP YELL--



BUT IT SORT OF TAKES SOME OF THE FUN OUT OF IT---



--WHEN THE WRONG GUYS YELL



MORRIS

THIS AFTERNOON

The Ignored Study

By JAMES J. KILPARTICK

--And Big Business Day

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — You had to look quickly and closely to see even a ripple in the placid waters of North Carolina State Government in the wake of what should have been a bombshell of a research project cranked out by the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research.

The subject is the state's Advisory Budget Commission, its relationship with the governor, the General Assembly and the final adoption of a budget for the State of North Carolina.

There is, in summary, a great deal wrong with the system.

This column over the past seven years has reported time and again the weaknesses and excesses resulting from the system as it is. The recent massive study document from the research group entitled "The Advisory Budget Commission — not as simple as ABC" was greeted with nothing more than a massive yawn from the populace.

Why not, close observers ponder, when the public won't bother to grapple with anything more complex than their own garbage collection or the pothole in front of their own house. And politicians would rather rant and rail about such "issues" as crime or education or productivity.

In Charge
The governmental bureaucrats who, after all, run the computers which crank out the information which determines the budget are happy just as things are: nobody is really in charge and the public can be told only what it needs to be told in order for the bureaucracy to get what it wants.

Even Gov. Jim Hunt failed to come to grips with the issue at stake in the state's budgetary process. It is work-

ing fine, he says. The fact that key legislators serve on the Advisory Budget Commission which prepares the budget, and then serve as key chairmen of legislative com-



BILL NOBLITT

mittees which probe (question mark) and finally adopt the budget doesn't bother him one bit.

The fact that those key legislators put their names in large letters on the budget along with his own name when the State Constitution clearly saddles the governor with the job of preparing a budget bothers him not at all.

Has he ever changed anything? No, he responds.

And so the various state agencies continue to compile their massive budget requests backed up by reams of computer printouts which are both so bulky as to be forbidding and so complex as to be indecipherable and the Advisory Budget Commission and the governor continue to sign off on a budget proposal which they hardly know the contents of except for their own pet projects, and then members of the General Assembly in short time and with little knowledge or car-

ing aside from their own pet projects stamp their approval on the whole thing.

Little wonder that the state budget is doubling every five to seven years, employment soaring, and salaries growing out of control.

Power
The Policy Center report, echoing this column's comments, makes it bluntly clear: "The budget is a chief instrument of state policy and a primary source of political power in North Carolina and in both of these respects the role of the Advisory Budget Commission is pivotal."

How many North Carolinians even know who is on the Advisory Budget Commission? Or care? Or want to know?

Previous few, judging from the almost total lack of response from the public, (Continued on page 5)

WASHINGTON — Back in April of 1939, if memory serves, one of those silly seasons swept our college campuses. The idea was to swallow goldfish. I was a sophomore then, and swallowed a few myself. At age 18, you do these things. Them were the days.

April is ever and always the goldfish time, and I recall those innocent days by remarking upon this week's Big Business Day. This is an observance dreamed up by a motley crew of professional gaddies and ankle-biters, led by Ralph Nader, Jeremy Rifkin, Michael Harrington, and those two ageless sophomores, John Kenneth Galbraith and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Their aim is to denounce the abuses of Big Business and to demand Reform.

These are impeccable aims, worthy of faint applause. I suggest merely faint applause, because some years of listening to Doctors Nader, Rifkin, Harrington, et al., have convinced me that the remedies they prescribe are worse than the diseases they abhor. But big business is surely not without flaw; the great corporations do indeed exercise vast powers not easily restrained by the marketplace; and if any board chairman looks around critically, he could find a few abuses worth correction.

But I go back to my goldfish days. The sensible people ignored us. After I got my picture in the papers, holding a goldfish in one hand and a stein of beer in the other, my sainted mother wrote me to this effect: "Thank you for sending the clipping. Dear, this too will pass."

I could wish that my friends in big business had the same calm view of sophomores that my mother had. The sponsors of Big Business Day have planned kangaroo trials, mock awards, hangings in effigy and other such goldfish stunts designed to attract the television eye. They intend to honor, after a fashion, a dirty dozen corporations that will be set up as straw men, the better to be toppled fearlessly to earth. Wherever the suckers of TV news can be tempted to bite, the sponsors will stage demonstrations, deliver themselves of windy speeches and engage in street theater. In a free country, God knows, this is their right. And right on!

The proper response of the business community, in my own view, was simply to grin and bear it. Hunker down. Bite the old bullet. Don't dignify the crazies. Alas, my brothers have taken Big Business Day very seriously. My desk runneth over with press releases and speech texts proclaiming, in the stiffest possible language, the virtues of industry and the follies of its critics. These

handouts sputter and harumph; they cry balderdash and humbug; they view with alarm the goldfish peril.

Well, as my mother told me, dear, this too will pass. Most of the sponsors publicly identified with this media event are has-beens or never-weres; they are common scolds, bra burners, political hacks and other such second-raters. Some of the shiny names have lost their luster: Ralph Nader, asked to marshal his truly zealous legions on Capitol Hill, couldn't today get up two tables of bridge. Jane Fonda and Jeremy Rifkin are characters flaked off from "Doonesbury." Looking down the roster, one is minded sadly to inquire: What's a nice fellow like Ken Galbraith doing in a place like this?

My brothers of big business are breathing hard at the loonies' advocacy of a Corporate Democracy Act. The bill — if it is in fact an identifiable bill — is fashioned of moonbeams. It would tend to turn the management of American industry over to zealots who have not contributed one penny in capital investment. The bill would spin new and costly webs of federal regulation and control. It would take us, quite deliberately, down the paths of socialism and nationalization of industry. What can be said of the bill? Mainly this: It has no more chance of passage than a bill to cut the salaries of senators by 95 percent. The energies of my brothers could be more profitably directed.

I would urge that their energies be directed not toward Big Business Day as such. That is sophomore stuff. Let the lampoons go. I would direct them thoughtfully toward what their more rational critics are saying. If my brothers would listen, instead of sputter, they might learn something worth their time. The stunts are so many goldfish, but when the midnight curtain falls some real concerns will remain.

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:

The Governor of North Carolina, in recognition for many long hard hours of work and dedication, has proclaimed the week of April 20-27 as Emergency Medical Services Week. Many of the thousands of Emergency Medical Technicians in North Carolina are volunteers rendering rescue services in their communities. These services are rendered to the community on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis. Many times these rescue personnel endanger their lives to save the lives of others.

We are very fortunate in Pitt County to have seven volunteer rescue squads which are ready to render service whenever called. Also, we have a modern facility and dispatch system for taking rescue calls and dispatching rescue trucks to the scene. The number is 752-5136.

In the communities of Ayden, Bethel, Falkland, Farmville, Fountain, Grifton and Winterville combined, we have 12 ambulances and two heavy duty equipment trucks which are manned by a total of 150 Emergency Medical Technicians.

An Emergency Medical Technicians isn't just a title that is given to a rescue person, but a classification that must be earned through 120 hours of classroom and practical first aid experience. After completing this extensive training program, the student must prove his or her skills by taking a written test and a practical session to show that he or she is capable of performing the essential skills of an EMT. The training that an EMT needs never stop. It is essential for them to take a 20-hour refresher course every two years and again prove capability to perform the necessary skills of an EMT. These people who give of their time are of a special breed — a breed that should be remembered as the backbone of the community. Support your local rescue squads for the jobs they do throughout Pitt County.

Terry Payne
Pitt County Rescue Services

Strength For Today

KEEPING THE SABBATH
"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

No Biblical commandment has been so consistently disregarded as this one. The Sabbath was intended by God to be a day of worship, rest, joy and good works. But often, if not usually, today it is devoted to fun and games in the purely secular sense. Sometimes, in quite opposite fashion, it is made into a day of boredom and repression.

Jesus gave us three simple rules as to how Sabbath should be kept. Remember, he said, that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. Remember also that the Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath (which means that anything we do on the Sabbath which would glorify God is permissible). Lastly, he bids us remember that it is right to do good on the Sabbath.

If we keep these rules in mind as we plan our diverse activities for the Sabbath, we will not desecrate the day.

Elaha Douglas

Strive For Time In The Sun

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Yesterday was "a national day of shame." Tomorrow is "anti-big business day" to some, "economic growth day" to others. This week is "private property week." Next week we honor secretaries.

Economic declaration, protest and counter-protest are elbowing each other for time in the sun, competing with each other and with the usual seasonal rites: annual meetings, reunions, weddings and graduations.

Angry about federal waste, overspending and taxation, Richard Leshner, National Chamber of Commerce president, recently

christened April 15, tax deadline day, as a national day of shame, "even disgrace."

One group, however, disagrees, said Leshner, and that group, made up of Ralph Nader followers, is sponsoring "Big Business Day" during which they hope to emphasize corporate crime, pollution and price-fixing.

Some big-business executives have decided to ignore the event, but others are ready to fight. Calling it "anti-big business day," they hope to counter it by proclaiming the benefits corporations bestow.

The Business Roundtable, for example, has distributed position papers that talk of business as a source of jobs, as a taxpayer, as an agent of

A Decline In Carter Lead

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Jimmy Carter's once-commanding lead among Democrats nationwide over Sen. Edward Kennedy for the 1980 presidential nomination shows further signs of erosion in the latest Gallup Poll test of the relative strength of the two men, completed last Sunday.

Carter now leads the Massachusetts senator by 18 percentage points, 52 to 34 percent with 14 percent undecided. In the previous (March 28-31) survey, Carter enjoyed a 28 point margin over Kennedy, 59 to 31 percent with 10 percent undecided.

The president's greatest margin of superiority in these "showdown" tests against Kennedy for the Democratic nomination was recorded in a survey conducted Feb. 29-March 3 when Carter was the selection of 66 percent of Democrats to 27 percent for Kennedy. It is interesting to note that Kennedy has been the beneficiary of only seven percentage points of Carter's 14 point attrition between the February/March survey and the mid-April findings reported today, with the balance of the vote between the two men going into the "undecided" column.

Here is the question asked to determine Carter's and Kennedy's relative strength as candidates for the Democratic convention:

"Suppose the choice for president in the Democratic convention this year narrows down to Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy. Which one would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?"

Following is the recent trend in these showdown tests, based on the choices of Democrats:

	Carter vs. Kennedy (Choices of Democrats)		
	Carter	Kennedy	Undecided
LATEST (April 11-13)	52%	34%	14%
March 28-31	59	31	10
March 7-10	60	28	12
Feb. 29-March 3	66	27	7
Feb. 1-4	61	32	7
Jan. 25-28	63	24	13
Jan. 4-7	51	37	12
Dec. 7-10	46	42	12
Nov. 16-19	36	55	9

Despite the decline in the proportion of Democrats who choose Carter in a head-to-head contest against Kennedy for their party's nomination, the choices of political independents remain basically unchanged since the earlier survey.

Here is the trend among independents:
Carter vs. Kennedy
(Choices of Independents)

	Carter vs. Kennedy (Choices of Independents)		
	Carter	Kennedy	Undecided
LATEST (April 11-13)	53%	29%	18%
March 28-31	53	28	19
March 7-10	60	21	19
Feb. 29-March 3	72	20	8
Feb. 1-4	64	28	8
Jan. 25-28	61	24	15
Jan. 4-7	52	37	11
Dec. 7-10	56	31	13
Nov. 16-19	37	51	12

Not only has there been a sharp decline since early March in his lead for the nomination, but Carter's recent initiatives to correct the nation's economic woes and his imposition of stricter sanctions against the Iranian government have had no appreciable effect in bolstering the president's sagging popularity.

In the latest survey, 40 percent of Americans say they approve of the way Carter is handling his presidential duties, compared to 39 percent approval in the last survey.

This question was asked to measure Carter's popularity: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Carter is handling his job as president?"

Here are the latest results and the recent trend:
Carter Approval Rating

	Carter Approval Rating		
	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
LATEST (April 11-13)	40%	51%	9%
March 28-31	39	51	10
March 7-10	43	45	12
Feb. 29-March 3	52	38	10
Feb. 1-4	55	36	9
Jan. 25-28	58	32	10
Jan. 4-7	56	33	11
Dec. 7-10	54	35	11
Dec. 1-5	61	30	9
Nov. 30-Dec. 3	51	37	12
Nov. 16-19	38	49	13
Nov. 2-5	32	55	13

The president's handling of the Iranian situation now has the support of only 40 percent of the public with 49 percent opposed, as determined by a survey by the Gallup Organization, Inc., April 9 and 10 for Newsweek magazine, conducted after Carter's new foreign policy initiatives toward Iran were announced April 7. These are virtually identical to the findings from the March 28-31 survey.

This question was asked to determine public opinion on Carter's effectiveness in dealing with Iran:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Jimmy Carter is handling the crisis in Iran?"

Here are the latest findings and the trend since the series was begun in early December:

	Carter Handling Of Iranian Situation		
	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
LATEST (April 9-10)	40%	49%	11%
March 28-31	40	50	10
Feb. 29-Mar. 3	58	35	7
Jan. 4-7	61	30	9
Dec. 7-10	76	16	8

The Gallup Poll findings reported today are based on in-person interviews with 538 Democrats and 392 independents out of a total sample of 1,309 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the period April 11-13. The latest results on Carter's handling of the Iranian situation are based on telephone interviews with 755 adults, April 9 and 10.

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AIR FORCE ROLLOUT — The U.S. Air Force's first KC-10 advanced tanker-cargo aircraft is rolled out Wednesday at the Douglas Aircraft Company division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Long Beach, Calif. This was the first public showing of the huge plane. (AP Laserphoto)

operation, Long Beach, Calif. This was the first public showing of the huge plane. (AP Laserphoto)

Set Renewal Conference Income From Swine Led To Automated Hog Care

A conference on church renewal will be held at Satin Saint James United Methodist Church Friday through Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m.

A service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Sunday.

WALSTONBURG — Over the years, Richard Holloman has raised more hogs than he cares to count, at times tending as many as 22,000 porkers on the ground.

Owner and operator of J. & H. Milling Company in Walstonburg, Greene County, Holloman for years attended to his hog business in the same manner as his father and grandfather.

"I lost a lot of hogs due to disease, bad weather conditions, and hog rustlers," said Holloman, "because they ran almost wild through the woods and pastures."

Then in 1979, income from swine in Greene county equaled that of tobacco, for the first time. "It was about this time that I decided I was losing too much money in the conventional way of raising hogs," he explained.

"So I decided to build five hog houses."

Each house is completely automated, from supplying feed, to the chore of flushing away waste. "Fans circulate the air and sprinklers keep the hogs cool," said the hog farmer. "Side curtains that raise and lower automatically are controlled by the temperature."

Holloman estimates these facilities save him as much as \$10 per hog. "These five houses can be operated by one man except in case of an emergency or during times we load and unload hogs," he commented.

Holloman is now in the process of building four more houses.

Another advantage to the system is a man-made two-acre lake which serves as a lagoon for

waste material. "To further cut expenses, water from the lake is recycled for use in flushing the buildings" explained Holloman.

The farmer moves hogs in and out daily, and his energies are devoted to a topping operation. "We buy them young and grow them into top hogs for the market, about 200 to 240 pounds," he said.

Current low farm prices for hogs do not discourage Holloman. "When prices hit bottom, there's only one way for them to go, and that's up," commented the livestock producer.

According to Arnold Parris, president of Pitt-Greene PCA in Greenville and Snow Hill, "If anybody makes it in the hog business, Richard Holloman will be the man to do so."



REV. TOM TYSON

Conference leaders will be Father Francis MacNutt, O.P., Dominican priest of St. Louis, Mo., and author of "Healing and the Power to Heal," and the Rev. Tom Tyson, United Methodist evangelist of Chapel Hill. The Saint James Chancel Choir will render special music and a nursery will be provided for all services.

Scholars To Visit ECU

ECU News Bureau Scholarship Weekend, an event conducted by East Carolina University to acquaint specially selected high school students with the ECU campus and campus life, will be held April 19-21.

About 125 students are expected to attend.

The visiting students, all juniors, are selected on the basis of their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) scores and recommendations from their respective high schools. They will be given a closeup look at the ECU academic programs and student activities. They will also be given information about scholarships and financial aid that is available to qualified students.

Events planned for the weekend include: recreational activities, tours, a movie, a scholarship bowl quiz, the ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington baseball game, class visitations and academic interest discussion groups. A banquet is scheduled for Sunday evening.

Scholarship Weekend is planned and directed by a 32-member committee of ECU faculty and staff members. Dr. Charles Coble, ECU Department of Science Education, serves as the committee's chairman.

Fire Damage In Apartment

Fire started in the bedroom of part of an apartment duplex about 11:20 a.m. Wednesday. Smoke damages were apparent in the other three rooms at 1300A Battle Street, according to fire/rescue spokesman.

A youngster was playing with a cigarette lighter and set fire to the bed, it was learned after talking with the tenant and fire/rescue spokesman.

Apartment tenant, Jessica Holloway, her nephew whom she was babysitting and her brother Earl were at home when the fire started. Earl Holloway was asleep in the bedroom and said he awoke and smelled smoke. No injuries resulted.

Fire/rescue personnel responded to the call, and the fire was extinguished by about 11:45 a.m. and before it could spread to the other side of the duplex.

DISTRICT YPHA

FARMVILLE — The Eastern District YPHA Choir will be in concert Saturday, April 26, at Mt. Moriah Holy Church here. The service will begin at 7 p.m.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Art Willow Primitive Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to attend, according to Elder Warren Cooper.

Foosball Event Winners Named

Results of the State Foosball Tournament held at The Attic on Sunday have been announced.

In the Singles Tournament, Kevin Lashmint of Winston-Salem placed first, with Bill Burkhart, also of Winston-Salem, taking second place.

The team of Lashmint and John Fulk, both of Winston-Salem, took top place in the Doubles Tournament, with Terry Liles and Matthew Avery, both of Greenville, placing second.

In the Four on Four part of the tournament, the winner was Bruce Nardoci of Asheboro.

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

newspaper editorials, or television reporters to a research project which provides in detail the problems and suggested solutions, involved in one of this state's most important and critical areas of concern.

Incidentally, the report was written by Mercer Doty, who at one time was chief of the Fiscal Research operation of the General Assembly; a man who was fired by legislative powers who resented his straightforward and honest work in answering their questions.

Too Late for the Easter Egg Hunt? You're just in time for

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Our Entire Line of Spring Fashion Fabrics on Sale Fri. and Sat.!

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A multitude of great textures and colors to choose from: terry, seersucker, linen-look blends, polyester and cotton blends. All at terrific, special low prices. 2 days only!



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"Action 80" polyester/cotton blends in solid navy, white or tan in men's sizes S,M,L or XL. Popular styling in comfortable good looks at great prices!

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Regular 8.00
Save a big 2.12 a pair for these tennis shorts with triple action stripe in white, navy or blue. Not just for tennis! men's sizes 28 to 38.

'Regal'® Silverstone® Sale!

Open stock 11-inch grid-die or fry pans at special prices! 4.88 to 6.88
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Up to 5.12 Off! Sunglasses

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Ladies' 'Riviera' fashion sunglasses with impact lenses..... Regular 6.00 to 8.00

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20% OFF

'Anne Klein' quartz and 17-jewel watches in fashion styles and tones you'll love. Reg. 80.00 to 100.00

Famous Name Bras On Sale!

1/3 OFF

Ladies' sizes 32A to 40D. Whites, beige and fashion colors to please! Reg. 9.50 to 13.00

Misses' Shorts and Tops Sale!

Pull-on short; V-neck, short sleeve top in sizes S,M or L. Shorts .. 3.88 Tops .688
Reg. 5.00 Reg. 9.00

Jr. T-Shirt Dress Sale!

25% OFF

Polyester/cotton knit solids and stripes in sizes S,M or L..... Reg. 18.00 to 28.00

14 Karat Gold Earring Sale!

20% OFF

Stars, boxes, butterflies, hearts and beads from 3mm to 6mm by 'Ultimate Bead.' Reg. 16.00 to 28.00

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Want 'fun-in-the-sun' tops at a low price?

Belk Tyler has the answer with tops from Society Mills!



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Writer Has A Love For The Old West

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — For more than 40 years, Dee Brown has written about America in the 19th century.

In 1971, he won much acclaim for his research and reporting about the American Indian experience in his best-selling, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." Now, Brown has written a new book about the Indian Wars entitled, "Creek Mary's Blood."

"Creek Mary's Blood" is the story of four generations of American Indian life from Georgia and the Carolinas in the middle of the 18th century to the Far West at the opening of this century.

"Creek Mary was a real person, but I didn't have enough material to write a straight history," explained Brown, 71, a retired librarian now living in Little Rock, Ark. "I suppose you could put everything known about her in three pages."

In the novel, Creek Mary first marries a white trader and then a Cherokee warrior. The two branches of her family live on and off reservations in the East and in Santa Fe, fight the white man at the Little Big Horn, flee to Canada and, ultimately, are massacred at a creek called Wounded Knee.

"Creek Mary's Blood" is Brown's first novel in more than 10 years. He is the author of more than 20 books, fiction and non-fiction. All of his books, except one, are set in the 19th century — either during the period of the Civil War or in the Frontier West.

"I enjoy living in the 19th century," Brown says with a grin. "I live in that century. People seem more real."

Although Brown was raised mostly in Little Rock, he said he had always had a feeling for the West.

"The last place of grandeur in the world is western America," Brown said. "It's the last place to be tested, for human beings to be tested, men and women both. I was just attracted to it. At first by the scenery, then the people, and then the history."

Brown said his first published work was "a letter to Santa Claus at the age of 6 or 7." As a teen-ager, he and a cousin purchased a hand press and printed a four-page weekly newspaper. After finishing high school, Brown worked in Harrison, Ark., as a combination journalist-printer.

Cubans....

(Cont'd from Page 1)

problems than with earlier flights.

Aguilar said Costa Rica still needs to coordinate better flight itineraries with Cuban authorities, and work out details about getting safe conduct and other necessary papers for the remainder of the refugees.

In Lima, a foreign ministry official said today Cuba had begun handing out safe conduct papers to Cubans in the Peruvian Embassy.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday night, Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia had accused the Castro government of changing the "rules of the game" three times as part of a "constant war of nerves" to frighten the thousands at the embassy. He indicated then that only those the Cuban government had processed to await evacuation at home were being given exit visas.

The 236 refugees who arrived Wednesday were lodged at a government guest house

In the early 1930s, Brown worked as a student-librarian and was editor of his college newspaper in Conway, Ark. He decided to become a librarian because, he said, "there's no problem getting books."

"In those days, we didn't have the money to buy books," he explained. "I said, it's the quickest way to get books, and I've got to have books, I feed on books, so I became a librarian."

Brown moved to the Washington, D.C., area, where he worked as a librarian. But, in his spare time, he wrote short stories. One of his short stories attracted the attention of a New York literary agent, who asked him if he was, perhaps, working on a novel.

"Well, I wasn't, but I thought, gee, maybe I should try. So I decided to write one about Washington, since that's

what I knew, the bureaucracy and how crazy it was, so I wrote this sort of satire on Washington bureaucracy, making fun of the government," he said.

The book was ready for publication when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The United States entered World War II. Brown said the publisher decided that it wouldn't be "the patriotic thing" to publish a book making fun of the gov-

ernment while the country was at war.

"Well, I was really crushed, you know. Here I got a book killed by the war. That was more upsetting to me than Pearl Harbor," Brown said with a laugh. He quickly wrote another novel — a patriotic one — that was published. He then spent the next three years in military service.

In 1948, Brown joined the University of Illinois library,

the third largest university library in the country. But he continued to write novels. He became known for his popular histories of the American West, including "The Gentle Tamers," "Hear that Lonesome Whistle Blow" and "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." "Creek Mary's Blood," his latest book, is a Literary Guild Dual Main Selection and was sold to the First Edition Society of the Franklin Mint.

"Creek Mary's Blood" is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.)



SOME ALLIGATOR! — A workman at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington prepares the skeleton of an Eryops, a six-foot long alligator-like amphibian for a display on the first land animals. The Eryops lived in swamps in Texas more than 250 million years ago. The exhibit focuses on plants and animals that moved from the ocean to land more than 400 million years ago. (AP Laser-photo)

Energy-Efficient House Tour Slated

A two-day Energy-Efficient Homes Tour will be held Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.

The tour is sponsored by the Office of Energy Conservation and Management of Greenville Utilities, the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, and the Greenville Energy Program.

The purpose of the tour is to educate the public on what items to look for in a new home. Robbie Tugwell, Energy Services Officer at Greenville Utilities, noted that each home is certified under Greenville Utilities E-300 Home Award Program. Tugwell said, "A home built to E-300

standards could use up to 40 percent less energy than a minimum standards home. It limits the heat loss to less than 300 BTU's per hour for every 1000 square feet of living space for each degree difference between inside and outside temperatures."

There will also be a Home Buyers Seminar held Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. in Room 209 of the Humber Building at Pitt Community College. Featured will be several guest speakers on the following topics: mechanics of buying a home, conventional financing,

VA and FHA financing, legal aspects of buying a home, and what to look for in an energy-efficient home. The seminar is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Epilepsy Ass'n Meets Apr. 24

The Pitt County Epilepsy Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Apr. 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Willis Building, Greenville.

Dr. Gregg Hardy, a local neurologist, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited and children are welcome. For more information, call Joyce Barnes, 752-3831 (work) or 752-8750 (home).

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If you are unable to attend and wish to submit comments, please send written comments to: Nutrition and Dietary Services Branch
Division of Health Services
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PAGES OF HISTORY — W.E. Williams, president of the National Scrip Collectors Association, shows off his collection of mine scrip, the tokens coal companies once issued to miners in place of money. The

scrip is being rescued from coal country's closets by collectors who want to preserve a chapter in the history of the coalfields. (AP Laserphoto)

A Handful Of Collectors Hunt Mining Company Scrip Money

By **NANCY SHULINS**
Associated Press Writer
DUNMOR, Ky. (AP) — For 40 years they were hidden, stashed in attics, metal tokens once issued to coal miners in place of the cash many never saw — symbols of a system gone sour.

Now, with the bitterness fading and historical curiosity rising, the mine scrip that once paid for food at the company store is being rescued from coal country's closets by collectors.

For one collector, Claude Travis, the roots go deep.

Travis is the son and grandson of miners and a cousin of Merle Travis, whose song, "16 Tons," copyright in 1947, became a coal miners' lament. This was the chorus, sung by Tennessee Ernie Ford:

"You load 16 tons. What do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt.

"Saint Peter, don't you call me, 'cause I can't go. I owe my soul to the company store."

Travis and some 10 other collectors gathered this past Sunday to swap scrip and stories in Muhlenberg County, the heart of the western Kentucky coalfields.

"The younger generation has no insight into what happened years ago," Travis said. "We can't go back. But we can go back to the scrip and learn how our coal mine ancestors survived."

The tokens, which resemble coins, were made of zinc, brass, copper, bronze or nickel. They were given to miners by mine operators beginning in the early 1800s.

The denominations ranged from one cent to \$10, and the scrip could be redeemed at the company store for about face value.

started as a convenience," Orrahood said.

"But there was no competition, and many of the company stores charged a good deal more than the goods were worth.

"Other merchants in town accepted the scrip, but they often discounted 20 percent of face value. Many of the miners never even saw U.S. currency. And eventually, the system was abused."

It was the era of the small "proprietor mine," said Orrahood, who said the average coal mine employed 200 workers, each of whom mined 16 tons per day.

"The president was the general manager and the chief stockholder," he said. "And the mine lasted until the president died."

Some, said Orrahood, were honest, enlightened businessmen. Many, he said, were not.

"The fly-by-nighters offered poor medical services, and their company houses were in disrepair. They charged more than was fair at the company stores, and they had a high rate of accidents."

A miner worked from daylight to dark, and when he died, he died in debt to the company store, Orrahood said. "If you wanted a job, you had to assume the debt of someone who'd died. You literally had to buy yourself a job," he said.

Over time, Orrahood said, the system changed. The United Mine Workers was formed, and its members campaigned to rid the coalfields of scrip. Motor vehicles made it easier to transport money and goods to isolated coal camps.

And the coal miner himself became a more enlightened, better educated worker.

But scrip did not disappear from Kentucky until 1940, when a Muhlenberg County merchant took his hoard of about \$100 worth to a local coal company and asked for its equivalent in U.S. currency, Orrahood said.

When the company refused to honor it, he said, the merchant sued, in a case that eventually reached the Kentucky Supreme Court. The high court ruled that coal companies must redeem scrip for 100 percent of face value. The ruling effectively outlawed the practice.

"You go back to some of these mines today, and you can't even find the hole the coal came out of," said Orrahood. "The towns are gone, the company stores are gone — even the records of the people who lived there are gone."

"But this," he said, clutching a one-penny token, "this survives." Orrahood said the tokens, which actually have no value, now sell for about \$3 or \$4, depending on their scarcity.

For 10 hours Sunday, men determined to see history survive

bought, sold and traded the small pieces of metal that once fed the men who mined the coal that powered the railroads that built the country.

They applauded their ancestors' progress and, at times, questioned their own.

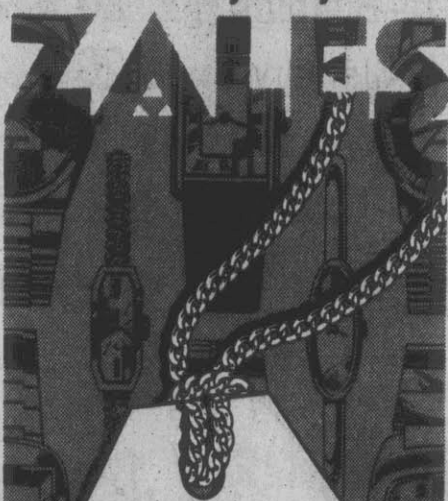
"It's the same thing," said Orrahood, as he gazed at the credit cards in his wallet. "Once we used metal, now we use plastic."

"Have we really improved, or are we just getting worse? Today, you don't even get a token."



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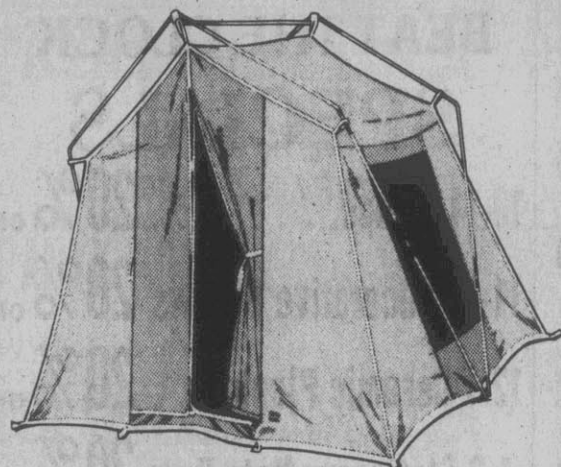
Reg. 35.99. 6 qt. electric ice cream freezer makes 3 to 6 qts. in minutes. Has automatic reset, wood tub. Recipes and instructions.



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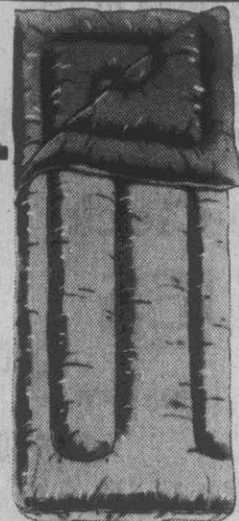
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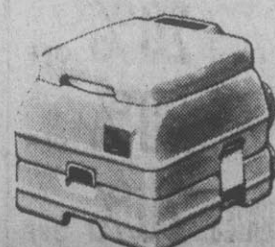
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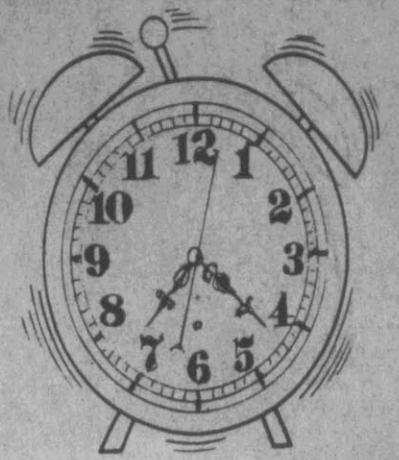
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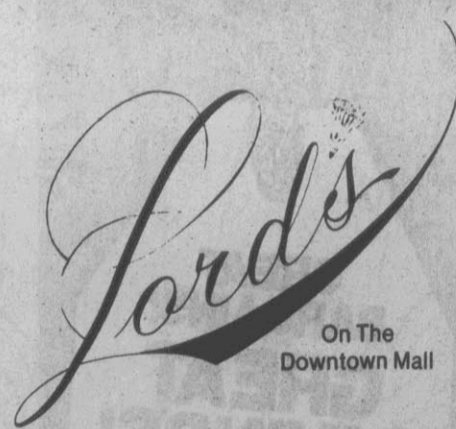
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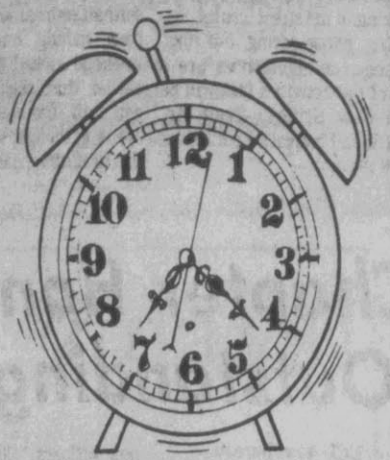
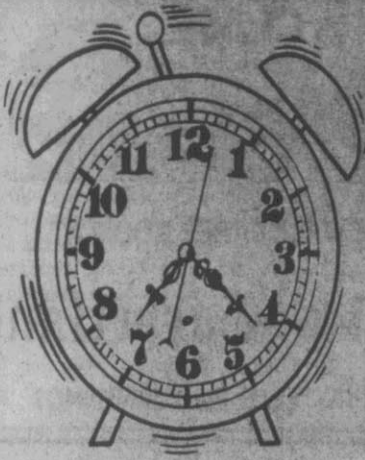
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203 E. 5th St. Free Parking

Beat The Clock Specials!

- 10-11 All Seiko Quartz Clocks . . . 25% off
- 11-12 Citizen Watches. 25% off
- 12-1 Group of Timex Watches . . . 25% off
- 1-2 Gold Filled Earrings 20% off
- 2-3 Pure Silver Jewelry 25% off
- 3-4 Select group Gold filled neck chains . . . 50% off
- 4-5 Wallets and Belt Buckles . . 25% off

Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers
407 Evans Mall Downtown Greenville

BEAT THE CLOCK BUYS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

11 A.M.-12 Noon **PANTY HOSE . . . Reg. \$1.08 69¢**

12 Noon-1 P.M. WOVEN CORD (IRREGULAR) **BED SPREADS . . . Reg. \$10.95 \$2⁹⁹**

1 P.M.-2 P.M. ONE TABLE **COTTON FABRICS. . . 69¢ YL.**

3 P.M.-4 P.M. CANNON **WASH CLOTHS . . . 4 For 75¢**

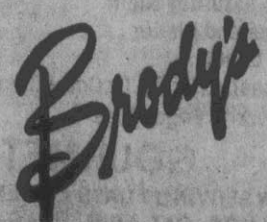


4:00 to 5:00 P.M. only Friday and Saturday

All David Crystal Dresses All Malia Dresses All Prom Dresses 1 Hour Only SAVE 20%

5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. only Friday and Saturday

Group of Briefs \$2.50 Value 1 hour only 3 pair for \$4.00 All Daniel Green Bedroom Shoes 1 hour only SAVE 20%



DOWNTOWN ONLY!

Annual Shad Festival Opening Friday

GRIFTON — Clogging, square dancing in the street, crafts, art, fishing, canoe racing, fun runs, archery, and horseshoes are a few of the activities that will be offered at Grifton's Tenth Annual Shad Festival scheduled for April 18-20.

Carnival rides and a women's softball tournament along with a bass fishing tournament last weekend kicked off the festival earlier this week. The festival will shift into high gear Friday evening, though, when prizes for the first shad caught this year

and the largest taken on hook and line are presented. High school girls will compete for the title of Shad Queen at the Friday evening pageant, which will honor past queens in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the festival.

Early Saturday morning, all queen contestants and the 1980 queen and her court will ride in boats in the Shad Festival Parade, beginning at 10:30 after dignitaries are introduced and N.C. Secretary of Transportation Tom Bradshaw delivers the keynote address.

The parade will feature six marching bands, including the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band, floats, minivans, the

Shrine Motor Patrol, clowns, a miniature train, an antique fire engine, a callopie, and "Wanda Willing," Miss Gizzard Shad.

All afternoon Saturday, after the fish fry and stew, square dancing and clogging demonstrations with a blue grass band will entertain spectators. Games and contests of skill, art shows, craft sales, horseshoe tournament, and an auction will be going on nearby. "Eat Mo Shad" T-shirts and caps will be available at the information booth.

A pancake eating contest and a pancake supper, the conclu-

sion of the softball tournament, "Shad-O" and a street dance featuring "Windsong" and "Panama Red" will cap the Saturday activities.

On Sunday, a canoe race will be held on Contentnea Creek at 1:30 p.m., followed by the archery tournament, a baseball game, more arts and crafts and the model airplane show. The golf tournament will conclude Sunday and the "Spring Shad Run" will be held. The Shad Run consists of one and two mile fun runs and a ten KM race. "Mo Shad" wearing running shoes and running up the creek is

featured on the T-shirts which all race participants will receive.

Persons who have volunteered to be "O-Fish-L Shad Festival Volunteers" have been assigned to their jobs. A list of times and locations of jobs will be posted at the information and souvenir booth near the speaker's stand on Queen Street.

Most events are free or at break-even prices. The Shad Festival is a non-profit group with fun for everyone as their objective. For further information contact Janet Haseley at 524-4356 in Grifton.

Chapter Honors 'Outstanding'

ECU News Bureau William A. Ballance Jr. of Fremont and Milbrey Landers Cate of Houston, Tex., have been named Outstanding Seniors at East Carolina University by Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity.

Awards were presented to the two recipients at Tau chapter's recent 44th annual Founder's Day banquet.

Ballance is a chemistry major and Miss Cate is a biochemistry major.

The two were selected from nominees by all of ECU's academic departments on the basis of academic achievement and contributions to the campus.

Tau chapter also presented several awards to its own members. The Richard C. Todd Scholarship was awarded Mike Bell of Morehead City, Cindy Browning of Greenville and Jim Kittrell, also of Greenville. The Todd scholarship is presented annually to selected rising senior Phi Sigma Pi members.

Service keys were conferred upon several seniors for outstanding service to the fraternity. Recipients were William Ballance, Jean Murdoch of Glen Ridge, N.J. and Jerry Price of Fremont. Price also received the Claudia Penneck Todd Fellowship Award.

Certificates of Recognition were given to seniors Linda Barber of Woodland, Carolina Blackwell of Oxford, Colleen Flynn of Greenville, Lowell Oakley of Durham, Ellen Thomas of Greensboro and Patti Wells of Roanoke, Va.

Timothy Ballance of Fremont was given the chapter's Outstanding Philosophy of Life Award, presented each year to a recent inductee. The Outstanding Alumnus Award was given to Dr. Frederick C. James of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., who was guest speaker at the banquet.

Tau chapter president William Ballance accepted an oath of office from president-elect Mike Bell. Bell then administered the oaths of office to the following

new officers: Cindy Browning, vice president; Ellen Ballance of Fremont, secretary; Bob Horne of Rocky Mount, treasurer; Randy Sessoms of Southern Pines, pledgemaster; Gary Tiffany of Raleigh, historian; and Tom Hall of Surry, Va., reporter.

PTA Sponsoring A Yard Sale

The Parent-Teachers Organization of Falkland Elementary School is sponsoring a yard sale at the school on April 19 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In addition to the trinkets, household and kitchen furnishings, and other items, coffee and doughnuts will be available for early shoppers. Hot dogs with homemade chili and cold drinks will be sold with all proceeds being used for school improvements.

Falkland Elementary School is located at Bruce, around seven miles west of Greenville. The public is invited to come and shop.

Jessie Rae Will Be City Visitor

Mrs. Jessie Rae Scott, wife of Bob Scott, candidate for governor, will be visiting Pitt County Saturday.

She will visit the Carolina Grill, Greenville, at 8 a.m. and Mrs. Robert Leggett will entertain her at breakfast at 10:30 a.m.

There will be stops at the Shad Festival, Grifton, at Bell's Cafe and Caesar Corbett's Store during the afternoon. A reception from 5-6 p.m. at Windy Ridge will be the final event for the day.

Testifies It Was Arson

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — In a unique setting for a murder trial, an arson expert testified Wednesday that a fire that burned a Shelby businessman's store last year was deliberately started.

William Kelleher, dressed in pajamas and bathrobe, testified from an easy chair in a hospital meeting room. Glucose dripped into his veins and monitoring equipment kept track of his heartbeat.

Videotape recorded the entire proceeding, which court officials called unprecedented.

Kelleher, 52, is a key witness in the trial of James Jefferies of Shelby, who is on trial for five counts of first-degree murder, unlawful burning and conspiracy.

Kelleher began his testimony last week before an angina attack forced his hospitalization on Friday.

Catawba County Superior Court Judge Forrest Ferrell allowed the videotaping in order to expedite the six week-old trial. The tape was to be viewed by the jury today.

Kelleher, who already had testified that abnormal burn patterns in the floor of Jefferies' menswear store pointed to the presence of flammable liquids, concluded Wednesday that the fire had been deliberately set.

Defense attorney Mike Randall tried to discredit Kelleher's testimony, pointing out that Kelleher has no college education and is a private investigator, not a federal agent.

Sears

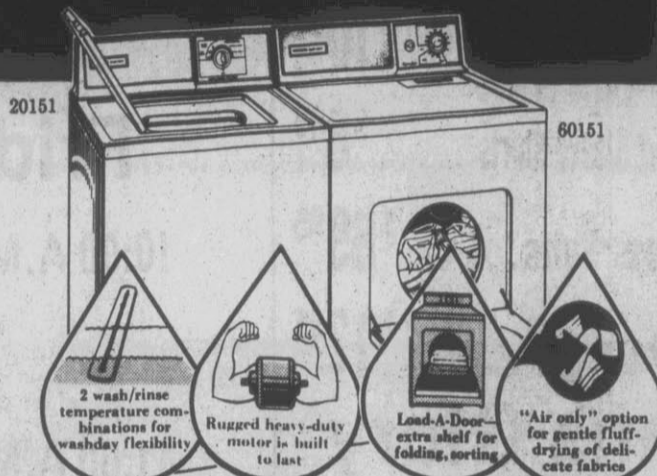
Sears Pricing Policy... If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

SALE starts Friday, April 18, ends Sat., April 19 unless otherwise indicated

SEARS DAYS SALE

STOREWIDE SAVINGS Most items at reduced prices

GREAT BUY!



Heavy-duty Washer

Sears Price **\$259**

You can depend on Sears for quality and low price! Standard capacity. With 2 pre-set water temperatures.

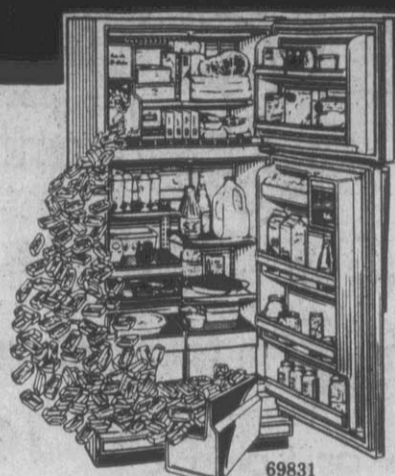
Electric Dryer

Sears Price **\$199**

With heat cycle to dry clothes and air-only to freshen pillows, blankets. Standard capacity.

Dryer cards sold separately.

Frostless!



19.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator

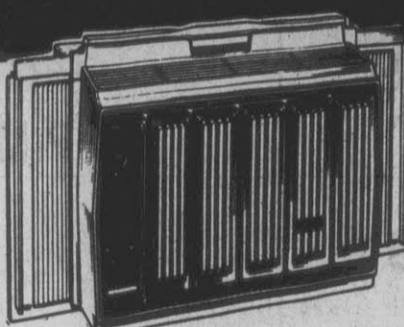
13.53 cu. ft. fresh food section, lighted 5.70 cu. ft. freezer. 3 half-width shelves adjust to fit space to foods. Patterned steel-finish doors. Ice maker hook-up optional and extra.

Regular \$699.95

599⁹⁵

Sale ends May 3

\$20 to \$100 OFF



Carry this Kenmore 4,000 BTUH Cool 'N' Lite unit from room-to-room with ease. Portable with handle, quick-mount design.

Regular Price Will be \$159 May 1. **\$139**

Model Number	BTUH Capacity	Regular Price Will Be May 1	Pre-Season Price	SAVE
79042	4,000	\$159.00	\$139.00	\$20
79071	7,500	\$249.00	\$199.00	\$50
78141	14,000	\$349.00	\$299.00	\$50
78191	18,000	\$449.00	\$399.00	\$50
79298	28,000	\$749.95	\$649.95	\$100

CLOSEOUT! \$80 OFF!



Match Free Gas Grill

Automatic ignition! 345 Sq. in. grill reversible grids, warming rack. Even has a temperature gauge. 40,000 BTU. LP gas tank, hose.

Was \$279.95 Jan.

199⁹⁵

While Quantities Last!

Benefit Sales Are Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the Soul Saving Station for permission to conduct a yard sale at 304 Nash Street, Lakeview Terrace Apartments, the old fairgrounds, and at the washerette on W. Fifth Street.

Wyatt said that permission was also granted for Soul Saving Station to conduct a bake sale at the AIM Grocery Store, Harris Supermarket and at Piggly Wiggly. He noted that the sales will be conducted twice weekly during April and May.

VOTE

MARK W. OWENS, JR.

N.C. House of Representatives

May 6, 1980

Paid for by Committee to Elect Mark W. Owens, Jr.

THE NEW Captain's Table OF AYDEN Restaurant Seafood-Steaks 1113 Third St. Ayden (AT HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER) 746-2601

OUR FOOD IS FANTASTIC **YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME**

TRY OUR SPECIALS

Monday Night - "Family Night" Trout, F.F. Slaw and Hushpuppies All you can eat per person... **\$250**

Tuesday Night - "Ladies Night" Clam Strips, F.F. and Hushpuppies. All you can eat \$1.00 discount to all ladies... **\$350**

Wednesday Night - "Gent's Night" Large Seafood platter \$1.00 discount to all Gents... **\$579**

Thursday Night Small Seafood Platter Trout, Oysters, Shrimp, and Deviled Crab... **\$399**

Friday & Saturday Night Large Seafood Platter... **\$579**

Sunday Lunch Roast Beef W/Gravy Or Corned Ham And Your Favorite Vegetables... **\$375** Meal

GOURMET SALAD BAR

NOW SERVING 7 DAYS A WEEK OPEN MON.-SAT. 4 P.M. TIL 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 A.M. TIL 3 P.M.

All ABC Permits Doris & James Langley Owners & Managers

SAVE \$100!

BetaVision Video Cassette Recorder

Watch your favorite TV shows when you want! Record program you're watching, another channel or when you're away by setting clock/timer. Remote pause control lets you edit unwanted material. Works with any TV.

Regular \$799.95 **699⁹⁵**

BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE
N.C.: Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Burlington, Goldsboro, Greenville, High Point, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount
VA.: Danville

Sears Where America shops for Value
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE \$20!

Power Spray Carpet Cleaner

Get professional-looking results with a deep-cleaning Power Spray system from Sears. Sprays hot cleaning solution into carpet, vacuums up liquid and dirt. See it now at Sears!

Regular \$149.95 **129⁹⁵**

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

CAROLINA EAST MALL
Store Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sears Retail Sales 756-9700 Customer Service 752-0115
Catalog Shopping 756-9920 Automotive Center 756-9500

Young Patients' Families Given Help

By JO-ANN PAIGE
Associated Press Writer
Diagnosis: leukemia. Patient age: 6. Treatment: chemotherapy at a cancer clinic two to eight hours away. Cost: \$15,000 up.


Cancer Center in New York. "We treat as many as we can as outpatients, and usually require they come in five days a week."
For most children, that phase lasts for three years, according to Miller. Annual cost: \$5,000. Doctors say that even more valuable than the savings is the emotional support the Ronald House offers.

"Doctors and nurses cope with dying children by staying busy," says Dr. Stephen Sallan, head of the Pediatric Cancer Clinic at Boston's Children's Hospital. "The House gives parents something to do."
"It's great for fathers and brothers and sisters to be able to come down for the week-end," he adds. "It's very

spooky for the kids at home. They are confused by what is happening to their families. This gives them a chance to get into the picture."
Not to mention the small patients, who are welcome at Ronald House during outpatient treatment.
"These kids are unhappy enough about losing their hair and spending so much time at

the hospital," Sallan says. "Now, instead of driving for hours and spending a restless night, they can be home in 10 minutes to lie down and relax in a place that feels like home."
Area volunteers organize the houses, but through its franchise owners, the McDonald's Corp. has backed each of them. Nationwide, the restaurant

operators — often boosted by area National Football League teams — have raised \$5 million to date, according to Bud Jones, who coordinates the Ronald House effort from McDonald's Oak Brook, Ill., headquarters.
By the end of 1980, some 33,000 families are expected to stay in Ronald Houses across the country, Jones says.



JIM MARTIN
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
CARTERET-CRAVEN-
PAMLICO-PITT
Democratic Primary
May 6, 1980

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

Filed by Friends of Jim Martin

Sears Friday, Saturday Only... 2 days!

SEARS 28 reasons to buy!

Save \$5 to \$500! 2 days!

if it needs to be cut, mowed, trimmed, cultivated or plowed, Sears has it ON SALE NOW!

"First, you think your child is going to die," says Karen Daly, of Stoneham, Mass., remembering the day the doctor said 3-year-old Janet had leukemia. "Then, you think, 'The cost is going to break us.'"

Now, thanks to the Ronald Houses, life is going to be a little easier for thousands of these families across America.
A Ronald House is a home where parents can stay for \$5 or \$10 a night while their children are being treated nearby for cancer.

The idea was born in the city of Brotherly Love four years ago when Philadelphia Eagles football player Fred Hill, whose 3-year-old daughter, Kim, had leukemia, wanted to do something to help fight the childhood killer.

McDonald's restaurant came up with the money, and in less than nine months, Philadelphia introduced the first Ronald House — named for Ronald McDonald, the hamburger chain's clown mascot.

Eleven other cities have opened houses near major cancer centers, and they're being built in 22 other cities.
After accidents, cancer is the No. 1 killer of children after the first year of life. Doctors estimate 6,000 new cases are diagnosed each year. Of those, 95 percent can be brought to remission with sustained chemotherapy.

"The treatment of childhood cancers has become very complex and very intense," says Dr. Denis Miller, chairman of the Pediatrics Department at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering

See Revival In Tourism

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolinians appear determined to take their traditional spring and summer vacations this year, giving rise to forecasts that the state's tourism industry will bounce back from last year's dismal season.

"Vacations are as American as apple pie and hot dogs. Vacations aren't going to stop," said Dan Roth, head of the state's Travel and Tourism Development Division.
Gasoline prices, inflation and a recession-ridden economy had combined to plant concerns in the minds of those executives whose jobs are to keep the state travel business thriving.

But, according to Roth, all indications are that gasoline will be available. Already, reservations at hotels are up and optimism in tourism offices runs high.

The state tourism office plans to unleash a new public relations offensive soon to attract as many out-of-staters to North Carolina as possible.

The campaign will feature advertisements in 52 out-of-state newspapers in cities within 150 to 200 miles of the Tar Heel state, a barrage of direct-mail releases on activities in the state, and a toll-free motorists' advisory telephone service.

An outdoor advertising firm has donated more than 500 billboards, worth an estimated \$1 million, urging North Carolinians to stay in the state.

Cars Collided Here Yesterday

Cars driven by William Dale White of Route 9, Greenville and Carl Oliver Swain Jr. of Quail Hollow Trailer Pk., collided about 7:30 p.m. yesterday on Charles Street, 25 feet North of the 14th Street intersection.

Police Department investigators estimated damage from the collision at \$400 to the White car and \$600 to the Swain auto.

Auxiliary Plans Saturday Supper

Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church Women's Auxiliary will hold a barbecue supper Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The supper will be held at the Black Jack Fire Department. The Rev. Lotis Joyner invites the public.

<p>Ask About Sears Credit Plans</p>  <p>SAVE \$5!</p> <p>3.0-RP Mower</p> <p>Regular \$99.99 94⁹⁹</p> <p>Rugged Sears mower offers reliability, economy. Has 4 cutting heights.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$20!</p> <p>Eager-1® 3.5-RP Mower</p> <p>Regular \$159.99 139⁹⁹</p> <p>Solid-state ignition, gear-assist starter. Quick height adjusters. 20-in.</p>	 <p>• 2-POSITION HANDLE • 3.0-RP ENGINE</p> <p>SAVE \$20!</p> <p>Craftsman 3.0-RP Mower</p> <p>Regular \$139.99 119⁹⁹ thru April 26</p> <p>No-adjust carburetor, pressurized lubrication, automotive-type air filter. Non-rust gas tank.</p>	 <p>• 20-IN. CUT • 3.5-RP ENGINE • NON-RUSTING GAS TANK</p> <p>SAVE \$10!</p> <p>3.5 RP Self-Propelled Mower</p> <p>Regular \$159.99 149⁹⁹</p> <p>Has top recoil starter and no-adjust carburetor. Also has mechanical flyball governor.</p>	 <p>• SELF PROPELLED • RUGGED STEEL HOUSING • POWER-GRIP FOLDING HANDLE • QUICK-HEIGHT ADJUSTERS</p> <p>SAVE \$20!</p> <p>Eager-1® Propelled Mower</p> <p>Regular \$219.99 199⁹⁹</p> <p>Self-propelled, front-wheel drive with 1 qt. non-rusting gas tank. SAVE AT SEARS!</p>			
 <p>SAVE \$30!</p> <p>Deluxe 3.5-RP Mower</p> <p>Regular \$269.99 239⁹⁹</p> <p>Solid-state ignition. Quick height adjusters, front-wheel gear drive. 22-in.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$30!</p> <p>Eager-1® 3.5-RP Mower</p> <p>Regular \$199.99 159⁹⁹</p> <p>Two-speed engine, solid-state ignition. Quick height adjusters. 20-in.</p>	 <p>• 5-FORWARD SPEEDS • 8-HP ENGINE • 20-IN. CUT</p> <p>SAVE \$100!</p> <p>8-HP Riding Mower</p> <p>Regular \$769 \$669</p> <p>ISO-VIB engine mounts help reduce vibration! Optional rear or side mount grass catcher.</p>	 <p>• 8-HP ENGINE • VARIABLE SPEEDS IN SINGLE GEAR • 36-IN. CUT</p> <p>SAVE \$100!</p> <p>8-HP Vari-Drive Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$899 \$799</p> <p>Features ISO-VIB for less engine vibration. Also has quick-starting electric start!</p>	 <p>• BIG 18-HP ENGINE • TWIN CYLINDER • ELECTRIC START • 6 FORWARD, 2 REVERSE SPEEDS</p> <p>SAVE \$500!</p> <p>18-HP Garden Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$2499 \$1999</p> <p>This BIG tractor can handle just about any job you might have! All attachments are extra.</p>			
 <p>SAVE \$30!</p> <p>Eager-1® 4.0-RP Mower</p> <p>Regular \$299.99 269⁹⁹</p> <p>Has 3-speed 4.0-RP engine, solid-state ignition. Aluminum deck. 22-in. Thru May 3.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$20!</p> <p>3.5-RP Rear Bagger</p> <p>Regular \$179.99 179⁹⁹</p> <p>Has 3.5-RP engine, solid-state ignition. With rear bag catcher. 20-in. cut.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$100!</p> <p>11-HP Lawn Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$999 \$899</p> <p>Variable speeds in single gear. Electric start engine. 36-in. mower deck.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$150!</p> <p>10-HP Lawn Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$1049 \$899</p> <p>Variable speeds in single gear. Electric start engine. 36-in. mower deck. Sale ends April 26.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$150!</p> <p>10-HP, 3-Speed Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$999 \$849</p> <p>3 speeds/reverse. Electric start engine. 36-in. mower deck.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$120!</p> <p>10-HP Riding Mower</p> <p>Regular \$969 \$849</p> <p>5 forward speeds. 1 reverse. electric start. 30-in. mower deck.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$100!</p> <p>8-HP Riding Mower</p> <p>Regular \$869 \$769</p> <p>Electric start. 30-in. mower. Optional rear, side mount grass catcher. Thru April 26.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$50!</p> <p>7-HP Riding Mower</p> <p>Regular \$649 \$599</p> <p>Recoil start. 25-in. mower. Rear or side mount grass catcher optional. Thru May 3.</p>
 <p>SAVE \$30!</p> <p>Deluxe Rear Bagger</p> <p>Regular \$229.99 199⁹⁹</p> <p>Solid-state ignition, gear-assist starter. Quick height adjusters. Catcher.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$30!</p> <p>Eager-1® Self-Propelled</p> <p>Regular \$249.99 219⁹⁹</p> <p>Has 3.5-RP engine. Front wheel gear drive. 20-inch cutting path.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$150!</p> <p>14-HP Garden Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$1699 \$1499</p> <p>Electric start engine. Variable speed range in 3 gears. 42-in. mower extra.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$40!</p> <p>5-HP Chain Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$309.99 269⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 12, 20, 22-in. wide. 1 forward speed. Comes partly assembled.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$60!</p> <p>6-HP Chain Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$339.99 329⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 12, 22, 24-in. wide. 1 forward speed. Completely assembled.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$80!</p> <p>8-HP Chain Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$549.99 549⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 14, 26, 28-in. wide. 2 forward speeds. Comes partly assembled.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$20!</p> <p>5-HP Gear Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$249.99 229⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 12 or 22-in. wide. 1 forward speed. Comes partly assembled.</p>	
 <p>SAVE \$50!</p> <p>Eager-1® Rear Bagger</p> <p>Regular \$299.99 249⁹⁹</p> <p>Solid-state ignition, catcher, front-wheel gear drive. 22-in. Sale ends April 26.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$300!</p> <p>16-HP Garden Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$1949 \$1649</p> <p>Electric start. Optional 42-in. mower, tillage, lawn care attachments. Thru April 26.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$150!</p> <p>11-HP Lawn Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$949 \$949</p> <p>5-speeds plus reverse. Electric start with alternator. 36-in. mower deck. Thru May 3.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$200!</p> <p>14-HP Garden Tractor</p> <p>Regular \$1699 \$1499</p> <p>Electric start engine. Variable speed range in 3 gears. 42-in. mower extra.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$40!</p> <p>5-HP Chain Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$309.99 269⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 12, 20, 22-in. wide. 1 forward speed. Comes partly assembled.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$60!</p> <p>6-HP Chain Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$339.99 329⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 12, 22, 24-in. wide. 1 forward speed. Completely assembled.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$80!</p> <p>8-HP Chain Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$549.99 549⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 14, 26, 28-in. wide. 2 forward speeds. Comes partly assembled.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$20!</p> <p>5-HP Gear Drive Tiller</p> <p>Regular \$249.99 229⁹⁹</p> <p>Tines dig 12 or 22-in. wide. 1 forward speed. Comes partly assembled.</p>

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE

NC: Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Salisbury, Goldsboro, Greenville, High Point, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount, Danville, VA.

Sears Where America shops for Value

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

CAROLINA EAST MALL
Store Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sears Retail Sales 756-9700 Customer Service 752-0115
Catalog Shopping 756-9920 Automotive Center 756-9500

SEARS MOWERS, TRACTORS AND TILLERS

SEARS SERVICE

A WINNING COMBINATION

CAMERA *Angles*

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

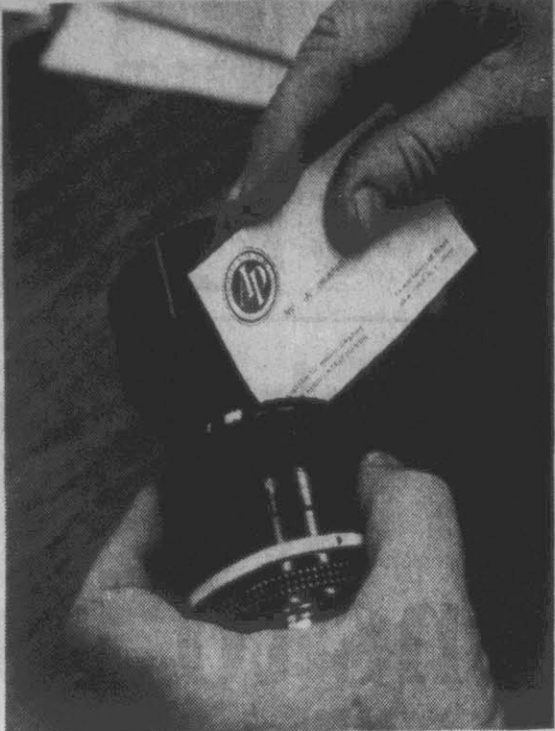
It's that time of the year again when thoughts of the seashore, lakes and mountains creep back into impatient minds growing restless for summer vacations.

If your camera has been hibernating over the winter, it's time to get it out, dust it off and check it out.

First, is there any film left in it? If so rewind it and get it off for processing. You may find a surprise or two.

Now, check out the batteries. You should have removed them when you put the camera away and stored the batteries in the refrigerator, but most people don't think about that.

Check first to see if the batteries still work. If they don't it's best to replace them but you might still bring them back to life by taking them out of the camera and cleaning off the



CLEANING YOUR LENS: A regular calling card can be used to clean the grit from the lens flanges — the space between the inner and outer barrels of the lens.

lected dirt or sand. If you've never done this, and few people have, you may be surprised at what you'll scrape out.

Next, clean the lenses and any filters you have. There is a technique for this. For openers, DON'T use your tie, an old handkerchief or your shirt tail. Just a small bit of grit will scratch the delicate lens coating so that eventually you'll lose both contrast and sharpness because of scratch-caused flare. The scratches may be so fine you'll have difficulty seeing them.

Use lens tissue and, when necessary, lens-cleaning fluid. They're inexpensive and available at any camera store. Start

by blowing any loose dust off the lens with the blower, and then brush. If you have smudges or finger marks on the lens, use one drop (no more) of lens-cleaning fluid on a piece of lens-cleaning paper and, with a circular motion starting at the outer edge of the lens, wipe the lens off, gradually making the circle smaller until you reach the center of the lens. Now do the same thing with a dry piece of lens-cleaning tissue. Use a brush to clean away any tissue particles that might have torn loose. If you have any filters, handle them the same way.

Now it's time to tackle your accessories. If you have a flash

unit, check out the batteries and clean the ends of these and the battery contact points with an eraser before replacing them.

If you have a light meter, again clean off the batteries and contacts. Finally, if you use a camera bag, empty it. No doubt you'll find it full of dust, dirt and grit. Vacuum it out. You don't want to carry your equipment in that sort of environment.

The investment in cleaning equipment is small, just a few dollars. I carry a brush, ear syringe-type blower, lens tissue, lens-cleaning fluid and a small pencil with eraser in a small plastic box in my bag —

AND I use them frequently. Clean your equipment often when you are using it, especially when you've been in a dusty or sandy situation. Try not to clean the lenses unless they

really need it. The less you have to clean them, the less chance of scratching them. It will all pay for itself in more reliability in your equipment plus sharper pictures.

Cancer Society Official Speaks

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Jaycettes was held recently at the Western Sizzlin' with guest speaker Jackie Berbert, a volunteer for the Pitt County Cancer Society.

Berbert held a brief discussion and showed a film on self breast examination. Elections for the 1980-81 offices were held also. The new officers were as follows: Susan Clark, president; B.J. Cutrell, external vice president; Linda Fleming, internal vice-president; Janice Hardee, ways and means vice president; Susan Cox, secretary; Ludie Smith, treasurer; Eileen Foley, reporter; Diane Meyers, parliamentarian; Billy McDowell, Laura Jackson, Marilyn Danford, Faye Tripp, Dorothy Smith, directors.

ends of the batteries plus the contact points with a small rubber eraser. Do not hold the batteries by the ends. Oil from your fingers can assist in the corrosion. Clean your batteries this way even if they are working.

After you've replaced the batteries, open up the camera and, with a soft brush and a dollar (you can get one for a dollar or so at any camera store), blow out and dust off the inside of the camera. Look especially for any film chips or grit that may have lodged in a crevice where it can scratch your film.

Gently run your fingers over the pressure plate to seek out

any scratches or burrs that might scratch your film. When you've cleaned the inside of your camera, close up the back and tackle the outside. Blow and brush off any dust, especially from the crevices. Never, never use any oil or lubricants on your shutter, lenses or any moving part of the camera. If something sticks have it checked by a competent repairman.

Now, tackle your lenses. First clean out the flange areas — that's the area between the inner and outer barrel. If you use a thin piece of cardboard — something like a calling card — you can reach under these flanges and scrape out any col-

Initiated Into Honor Society

David J. Northrup of Greenville was among 111 students initiated at North Carolina State University into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman honor society.

The NCSU students earned their keys in the society by mastering studies in the sciences' technologies, humanities and arts taught at the university.

Northrup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Northrup of 204 Pineridge Drive. He is an industrial engineering major.

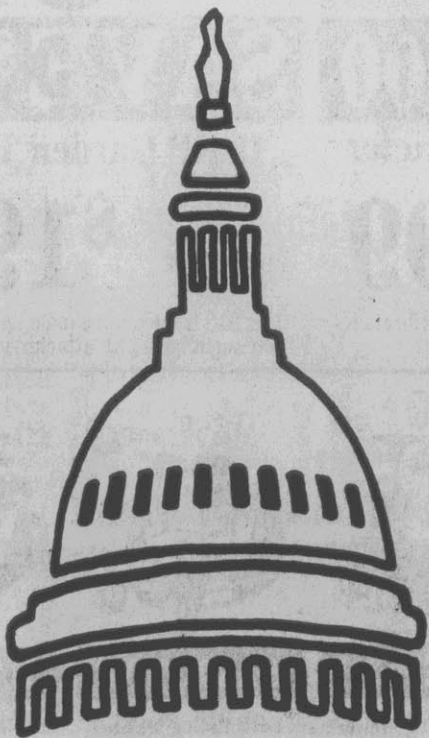
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By MARK D. FRANK HEUVELTON, N.Y. (UPI) — About the only Buffalo ever associated with New York is the city in the western end of the state.

A score of upstate farmers, however, have discovered another buffalo — the type usually associated with the Wild West, Buffalo Bill Cody and the like.

For Duane Storie, a dairy farmer in the North Country community of Heuvelton, raising a herd of buffalo has been an unexpected weight-reducing and harrowing venture.

Oliver and Evie Scott on the other hand, owners of the Scott T-Ranch in the Finger Lakes community of West Bloomfield near Rochester, have been selling buffalo meat to a growing clientele for the last two years. For them, it's a money-making business.

The state Department of Agriculture and Markets does not keep statistics on farmers who raise buffalo commercially. "The number being raised commercially is minimal," said Louis van Dyck, the department's spokesman.

"They're a wild animal and they have kind of a foul disposition," van Dyck said. "The numbers in the industry are lean and getting thinner. There was a flurry three or four years ago, but it ended rather quickly."

According to the buffalo raisers, however, there is a future for the little industry. They say buffalo meat, although slightly higher in price, is higher in protein, lower in fat and generally a healthier cut than beef.

"All it takes is educating the public," said Mrs. Scott.

To the herders, buffalo raising is exciting, if precarious.

"Never trust a buffalo," Storie warned. "Never turn your back on 'em. They're not friendly at all. But we find it exciting."

Storie, 36, a former tree surgeon and excavator turned dairyman, has found buffalo raising and breeding more exciting than he bargained for.

Storie and his wife, June, 33, have been raising 40 head of buffalo on their 500-acre farm since May 1977. They hope to start selling meat commercially in several months.

"I wanted to start a game farm with elk, wild boar, deer and buffalo," Storie said. "My main goal was a game farm with a hunting preserve to attract tourists in the summertime to see animals in their natural state."

Things never worked out with the other animals. But the

buffalo — which he purchased for about \$650 a head — remain.

One morning last fall, Storie's buffalo herd rammed down two fences, broke out of its pen — perhaps "spooked by a dog" — and stampeded to the banks of the Oswegatchie River, crossed it and drifted into a dense, swampy area.

About 50 of the Stories' neighbors joined in the hunt in a five-mile area to round up the wandering herd. Some were on horseback. Others used road bikes, boats and walkie-talkies.

"They (the buffalo) broke down a lot of fences. A few farmers got upset," Storie said. "I was surprised they (his neighbors) didn't come down my neck."

"At first there was panic, but after the first couple of days people were excited — they wanted to see them."

It took nearly a month-and-a-

half to round up the herd.

"It cooled my enthusiasm a little bit when we were chasing 'em. It was a trying time, trying to get them back. The first three days I got three hours sleep. I lost 40 pounds in the whole deal."

Despite that experience, Storie says the animals are "good to raise" even if some of his neighbors aren't wild about the idea.

Scott saw a television program on buffalo and started with one buffalo in his backyard in 1973. Now the Scotts have 49. They sold their first buffalo in January 1978 and have about 25 regular customers.

Mrs. Scott said demand has outstripped supply.

"It's a much finer product. There are no chemicals and we don't forcefeed them like beef. There's less fat, more protein. It's very red and lean.

"You have to pay a little more (they sell ground buffalo for \$1.90 a pound) but you get a lot more because there's no shrinkage."

Buffalo meat cooks quicker than beef and has to be prepared under low heat so it "doesn't get dry like leather," according to Mrs. Scott.

Despite official claims to the contrary, the Scotts and Stories feel the New York's buffalo industry is an "up and coming thing." They say more farmers will try their hands at it.

Buffalo can be left outside all the time and require only a steady diet of grain, hay, corn and silage, they say.

But there are several drawbacks.

Butchering age isn't reached until the animal is between 3- and 3½-years-old. And, because of their surprising agility, buffalo require higher fences than cattle.

"My biggest problem is fences," said Storie. He has had to install a six-stranded barbed wire fence around his property. "But in the winter the fence doesn't do any good because their hair gets so thick that they don't feel the electricity."

Buffalo are also susceptible to parasites and worms, he said.

Then there's the buffalo's temperament.

"Handling the buffalo is the biggest drawback," Mrs. Scott said. "You can't trust them or

corner them — ever. They're strictly a wild animal."

They may be wild, but the taste apparently more than makes up for the foul disposition.

"I felt strange the first time I ate it," Mrs. Scott said. "But I haven't had a piece of beef in three years."

"We may be a long ways off as far as educating the public is concerned, but once they discover the buffalo, they'll want it instead of beef."

Pat Bubel has been eating buffalo meat twice a week since last summer.

"There was a little hesitation at first, but it tasted just like roast beef," she said. "It's delicious."



KEYNOLDS VERBALLY ATTACKED — Pat Preston, an alleged member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, verbally attacks ABC correspondent Frank Reynolds, left, during his speech inaugurating the

William Stewart Memorial Broadcast Journalism lecture series at Ohio State Wednesday in Columbus. Walter Bunge, a member of the school of journalism helps escort Preston away. (AP Laserphoto)

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Honor Pupils At Academy

Greenville Christian Academy has announced that the following students made the honor roll for the last grading period:

Students on A Honor Roll: Patti Carr; Jennifer Collier; Sharon Dixon; Stuart Fleming; Heather Gray; Kim Griffin; Jennifer Gupton; Steve Harrell; Susan Harris; Tracey Heath; Dale Hudson; Lisa James; Merri Ellen Kendrick; Valerie Laney; Brenda Mills; Lorri McAllister; Rhonda McLawhorn; Kristi Overton; Kim Perry; Angie Powell; Denise Robinson; Candace Thompson; Kathy Vernelson.

Students on the B Honor Roll: Stephanie Bell; Becky Bland; Tim Bland; Paige Bragg; Joseph Briley; Chris Brown; Paige Brown; Lori Brown; Todd Brown; Chris Buck; Melanie Bunch; Jennifer Bullock; Gayle Castellow; Shawna Chance; Casey Chapin; Brenda Dail; Angie Davenport; Brad Dixon; Tim Drinnon; Robert Edwards; Dawn Faulkner; Kim Faulkner; Karen Gray; Deborah Harrell; Ivy Harris; Stacey Heath; Kerry House; Robin House; Devin Hudson; Sandy Johnston; Kevin Joyner; Neil Kopping; Jesse LeNeave; Kim May; Joel Nason; Anna O'Neal; Clint Parker; Jeff Parnell; Scott Perry; Amanda Phelps; Debbie Pollard; Frankie Pugh; John Richardson; Tammy Riggs; Joel Rollins; Becky Stocks; Amanda Stokes; Troy Stokes; Charles Swinson; Lisa Trask; Craig Van Rij; Randall Wells; Karen Wingard; Lynette Worthington; Angel Young.

Tractor Pull On Saturday Night

The Winterville Jaycees will sponsor their second annual Tractor and Four-Wheel Drive Truck Pull Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the new Pitt County Fairgrounds in Greenville.

General admission is \$4 and children under 10 are admitted free. Concessions will be available on the grounds. This pull is sanctioned by the Eastern Carolina Tractor Pullers Association. Some \$5,000 in prize money is available.

Spring is waiting for you at Carolina East Mall.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to \$1.00 lower. Wilson, 28.00; Kinston 27.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 28.50; Rocky Mount 26.50; Salisbury 26.00; Spivey's Corner 25.00-26.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 21.00-25.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 25.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 21.50-25.50.

GM shares slipped 1/4 to 43 in active trading today. On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.11 to 771.25. Declines outnumbered advances by an 8-7 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 39.73 million shares, against 26.67 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index lost .60 to 57.70. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 5.36 at 238.20.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today. Supply adequate. Demand moderate to good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 38.60 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,787,000.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.68n Thursday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.93n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.62 1/4n (hopper) 2.52 1/4n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.68n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.85 1/2n. No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.67 1/2n (hopper) 2.52 1/2n (box).

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	63 1/2
United Telecommunications	16 1/2
Heublein	25 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	23 1/2
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd's	22 1/2
Central Soya	10 1/2
Hardesco	11 1/2
Integon	19 1/2
Fieldcrest	24 1/2
Hatteras Income	19 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	18 1/2
Edson	20 1/2
Deere	29 1/2
P & G	68 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	19 1/2
Conner Homes	8 1/2
Pizza Inn	22 1/2
McGraw-Edison	13 1/2
NCNB	37 1/2
TRW, Inc.	15
Low's Company	17 1/2-18
OVER THE COUNTER	15 1/2-16 1/2
Combined Insurance	1/2-1 1/2
Planters Bank	1/2-1 1/2
Little Mint	1/2-1 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly today, continuing its week-long retreat amid recession worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.20 to 770.05 in the first half hour.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

A cut in the prime lending rate from 20 to 19 1/4 percent by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank gave the market a brief lift Wednesday.

But stock traders' attention soon turned back to signs of a developing business slump.

General Motors announced 12,000 layoffs, and the government reported that housing starts fell 21.8 percent in March.

Beer Stolen

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at Hallow Distributing Co. here early today.

Chief Glenn Cannon said thieves cut a hole through the wall of the metal building housing the beer distributor and removed a number of cases of beer from the firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
Abblab	38 1/2	38
Alzoma	9 1/2	9 1/2
Alis Chalm	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alcoa	55	54 1/2
Am Airlin	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	59 1/2	59
Amer Can	29 1/2	29
Am Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Stand	50 1/2	50 1/2
Amer T&T	50 1/2	50 1/2
Best Food	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2
Boeing	30 1/2	30 1/2
Boise Casced	30 1/2	30
Borden	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burling Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2
CarofWLL	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	44	44
Cent Soya	10 1/2	10 1/2
Champ Int	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/2
Coca-Cola	31	30 1/2
Colg Palm	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cowd Edis	20 1/2	20 1/2
ConAgra	16	16
Conti Group	26 1/2	26 1/2
Delta Airl	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dow Chem	30 1/2	30 1/2
duPont	34 1/2	34 1/2
Duke Pow	17 1/2	17 1/2
EastAirl	6 1/2	6 1/2
East Kodak	48 1/2	48 1/2
EastonCp	21	20 1/2
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	37 1/2	37 1/2
Firestone	6 1/2	6 1/2
FlaPowL	25 1/2	25 1/2
Fla Pow	26 1/2	26 1/2
FlaPowW	13 1/2	13 1/2
ForM&T	25 1/2	25 1/2
For McKees	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fuqua Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2
GenDynam	66	65 1/2
Gen Elec	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Food	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Mills	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Motors	43 1/2	43
GenTel&E	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Tire	13 1/2	13 1/2
GoPacif	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear	11 1/2	11 1/2
Grace Co	35 1/2	35 1/2
GtNor Nek	30	30
Hercules	15 1/2	15 1/2
Holladay	38 1/2	38
Houlihan	16	16
Honeywell	68 1/2	67 1/2
Ing Rand	48 1/2	48 1/2
Int'l Harv	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int'l Paper	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int'l Recif	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int'l T&T	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	19 1/2	19 1/2
KaiserAlum	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kane Mill	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kraftline	42 1/2	42 1/2
KrogerCo	15 1/2	15 1/2
Liggett Grp	42 1/2	41 1/2
Lockheed	29 1/2	29 1/2
Loews Corp	63 1/2	63 1/2
Masonite	20 1/2	20 1/2
McDermott	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mead Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2
MinnM&M	49 1/2	49
Mobil	68 1/2	67 1/2
Monsanto	45 1/2	44 1/2
Nabors	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nabors	20	20
Nat Distill	24	23 1/2
OilCo	15 1/2	15 1/2
Oreall	21 1/2	21 1/2
PepsiCo	22 1/2	22 1/2
PepsiCo	21 1/2	21 1/2
PhillipMor	35 1/2	34 1/2
PhillipPet	39 1/2	39 1/2
Polaroid	20 1/2	20 1/2
Proct Gamb	68 1/2	68 1/2
Quaker Oat	24 1/2	24 1/2
RCA	20 1/2	20 1/2
RalstnPur	10 1/2	10 1/2
Republic St	21 1/2	21 1/2
Revlon	39 1/2	39 1/2
Reynold's	30 1/2	29 1/2
Rockwell Int	48 1/2	48 1/2
RoyCrown	11 1/2	11 1/2
SRegis Pap	26 1/2	26
Scott Paper	14 1/2	14 1/2
SeabCat Lin	29 1/2	29 1/2
SealPow	14 1/2	14 1/2
SearsRoeb	15 1/2	15 1/2
Skyline Cp	10	10
Sony Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2
Southern Co	12 1/2	12 1/2
South Ry	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sparty Cp	43 1/2	43 1/2
Sld Brands	25 1/2	25 1/2
SidOli Cal	67 1/2	67 1/2
SidOli Ind	98	97
SidOliCh	86 1/2	85 1/2
Stevens JP	12 1/2	12 1/2
Texaco Inc	33 1/2	33 1/2
TexEastn	61 1/2	61 1/2
Texasgulf	33 1/2	32 1/2
Un Camp	38 1/2	38
Un Carbide	38 1/2	38 1/2
UnidCal s	48 1/2	48 1/2
Uniroyal	3 1/2	3 1/2
US Steel	17 1/2	17 1/2
Wachow Cp	18 1/2	18 1/2
WestPacP	31	30 1/2
Westingh	21 1/2	21 1/2
Weyerhse	28 1/2	28 1/2
WinnDix	25	25
Woolworth	23 1/2	23 1/2
Xerox Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2



DISCUSSING ENERGY — Jim Bischel (L.), executive vice president of the N.C. Association of Realtors, Harold Craven (C), president of the state association, and Mac Harris, Private Property Week chairman for the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, discuss energy conservation during a visit by the NCAR officials at the local board's public information booth at Pitt Plaza. The booth is part of the local observance of Private Property Week. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Earnings Up Diocesan Meet At Reynolds Scheduled Here

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. today announced record first-quarter performance, with sales up 22 percent and net earnings up 40 percent over the first quarter in 1979. The company cited significant year-to-year improvements in its energy and international tobacco operations as principal factors contributing to the new highs. Reynolds recorded sales of \$2.41 billion in the first three months, an increase of \$41.1 million over the 1979 first quarter. Consolidated earnings from operations were \$336.3 million, up 44 percent from the \$233.6 million recorded at the same time last year.

The Third Diocesan Assembly for Roman Catholics in the Diocese of Raleigh will be held at the Ramada Inn in Greenville Friday and Saturday. "Celebration" is the theme. The Friday evening schedule features a social gathering of lay people and clergy for a pig-picking at a Greenville tobacco warehouse. There will be a blue grass band, cloggers and square dancing. The Saturday session of the Assembly will convene at the Ramada Inn. The Most Reverend F. Joseph Gossman, Roman Catholic Bishop of Raleigh, will host a question and answer session. During this two-hour session, he will discuss topics of concern, as reflected in questions from the Catholics of the diocese. A multimedia presentation will give an overview of the parishes and programs in the diocese. The Assembly's closing ceremony will be a Mass, with Bishop Gossman as the principal celebrant. The seven priest representatives to the Diocesan Pastoral Council will serve as principal concelebrants and they will be joined by all the clergy serving in the diocese. Monsignor James R. Jones, pastor of St. Paul's parish in New Bern will be the homilist.

Net earnings of \$183.8 million improved \$52.4 million from \$131.4 in the corresponding quarter last year. Earnings per share were \$1.69 in the quarter, up 46 cents, or 37 percent, from \$1.23 a year ago. Energy sales were up 75 percent, with Aminoil USA, Reynolds' energy subsidiary, registering a \$50.6 million gain in the first quarter. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International reported first-quarter sales of \$543.5 million, a 31 percent improvement over the same period of 1979. "While we are extremely pleased with our first-quarter results in 1980, we recognize that part of the improvement relates to the fact that year's first quarter was the softest period in all of 1979 for both energy and international tobacco," said J. Paul Sticht, Reynolds Industries chairman and chief executive officer.

Obituary Column

Best
 Mr. Albert Best of the Patrick's Chapel community of Greene County died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Barbara Ann Best. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral in Ayden.

Blount
WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Luthia J. Blount died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of James Blount and Mrs. Eva Dell Lane of Greenville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Cannon
 Mrs. Beulah Mae Cannon died Thursday, Apr. 10, at her home in Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Live Oak FWB Church by the Rev. J. L. Wilson. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Mrs. Cannon was a native of Pitt County and spent her early life in the Ayden and Grifton communities. She was a member of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Jackson
ORLANDO, FLA. — Mrs. Ossia Lee Jackson died Tuesday. She was the sister of Lula Jones of Greenville. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 p. m. Messages of condolences may be sent to 716 Columbia St. Orlando, Fla. 32805.

Muhalik
BONITA ANN MUHALIK, 15, student at E.B. Aycock Junior High, and resident of 2712 Shawnee Place, died Thursday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Pitt
NEW YORK CITY — Mrs. Geraldine Pitt, formerly of Pitt County, died Saturday in New York. Her funeral service will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at Anderson Chapel Missionary Baptist Church near Falkland by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Cherry Jr. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving her are a daughter, Miss Barbara J. Pitt of New York; her mother, Mrs. Louise Dupree Atkinson; her step-father, Charlie Atkinson of New York; a sister, Mrs. Velma Dupree of Crisp; and two brothers, Sylvester Dupree of Baltimore, Md. and Nathaniel Dupree of Pitt County. The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p. m. Saturday and until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be held Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m. at the funeral chapel. The family will assemble at the home of Mrs. Velma Dupree in Crisp.

Hemby
 The Rev. Bennie Lee Hemby of 3305 Holly Spring Road, Raleigh, died Wednesday in Rex Hospital, Raleigh. He was the husband of Edress Kathleen Gray Hemby of the home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Wilson
 Funeral services for Mr. Alexander "Peanut" Wilson of Greenville, who died Monday in Fayetteville, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel by the Rev. David Hammond. Burial will be in the Hopkins Cemetery. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Rubelle Barnes Wilson of Greenville; one son, Alexander Wilson Jr. of Greenville; one daughter, Miss Linda Wilson of Greenville; two brothers, Jordan and Harry J. Wilson, both of Newport News, Va.; and one grandchild. Family visitation will be held Friday from 8 to 9 p. m. in the Flanagan Funeral Home Chapel.

DOT Worker Is Killed In Mishap
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — An employee of the state Department of Transportation was killed Wednesday when a piece of steel fell and struck his head at a construction site in Edgecombe County, officials said. Forrest M. Barrett, 29, of Luccama, was pronounced dead at Nash General Hospital. George Phillips, assistant chief of bridge maintenance, said the accident occurred when an 80-pound piece of steel fell from a drop-hammer.

NEWS CONFERENCE
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will hold a news conference today at 4 p. m. EST in the White House East Room, the president's press office announced.

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CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank all of you for the warm thoughtfulness during my stay at Pitt Memorial Hospital as a surgical patient and my recuperation period at home. I wish to thank my family and many friends for their cards, flowers, telephone calls, visits and most of all, for their prayers.
May God Forever Bless You,
Mrs. Annie R. Suggs

The Meeting Place
 THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m. — Cocheer Council No. 60, Degree of Pochahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078
 FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m. — Greenville Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. L. Murphy
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1980

Rampants Roll Past Bertie By 10-3

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Rose High School's Rampants had little trouble in gaining their fifth Division I victory yesterday, downing Bertie Senior High, 10-3.

Kenny Barnes hurled a three-hitter in the contest, and gave up two unearned runs in the final inning of the game as he began to tire. He had been touched for the other run in the second frame, but even then the Rampants had pushed out to a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the

first. Rose banged out 14 hits during the afternoon, including five for extra bases—three doubles and two triples. Second baseman Mike Campbell and left fielder-third baseman Todd Galloway led the way with

three hits, while center fielder-catcher Mark Shank added a pair. "I was real pleased with Barnes today. He had some moments, but most of the way he was very strong," Coach Ronald Vincent said.

With the Rampants out to an early and large lead, the Rose coach was able to go to his bench and play a number of reserves. "I was glad to get the chance to let some of the people who don't get to play a lot get into the game," he said.

"We played fairly well, but we still aren't playing like we are capable of." The game was really over by the end of the first inning. Shank opened the bottom of the frame with a triple over the centerfielder's head. He came

in with the first run when Mark Douglas reached on an infield hit. Will Barrett followed with another triple to right, easily scoring Douglas. Barrett came on home when the ball was overthrown at third. That made it 3-0.

The Rampants came right back to score twice more, running the score out to 7-1. Douglas doubled to right and with two away, Roger Williams singled, driving in Douglas. Kenny Barnes reached on an error, and Walsh singled, scoring Williams.



Safe
Toronto Blue Jays' second baseman Damaso Garcia is safe at home after Milwaukee Brewers' catcher Charlie Moore dropped the ball during American League action in Toronto Wednesday. Home plate umpire Bill Kunkel is at right. Blue Jays defeated the Brewers, 11-2. (AP Laserphoto)

A walk and two infield outs put Emmett Walsh on and Paul McMillan came on to run for him. Campbell got his first hit of the day and a wild pitch scored McMillan. Galloway singled to left, scoring Campbell with the fifth run.

Bertie's first run came in the top of the second. John Brooks walked and James Walton was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on an infield out, and Kenny Perry was safe on an error, allowing Brooks to score.

The third saw the eighth Rampant run score. Campbell singled, then stole second. He scored on Galloway's double to right.

With one down in the fourth, Walsh was hit by a pitch and Billy Dough was put in for him. Singles by Campbell and Galloway moved him across the plate.

Olschner Quits ECU

East Carolina women's tennis coach Barbara Olschner has turned in a letter of resignation to athletic director Bill Cain, it has been learned.

Her resignation becomes effective on May 31, according to the letter. She cited low salary and "frustrating working conditions" as her reasons for leaving the ECU post.

The letter goes on to say that Ms. Olschner agreed to the low salary, hoping to benefit the ECU tennis program.

Pirates Sign Six

East Carolina has signed its sixth basketball grant-in-aid, it has been learned.

The latest to sign is 6-2 Mike Fox, a guard from Raleigh Sanderson High School.

Fox reportedly signed earlier this week with the Pirates.

Unofficially, the others signed include Quan Rosebooth, a 6-1 guard who is transferring from Florida; Jeff Best, a 6-8 center from Charles B. Aycock High School in Pikeville; 6-7 Morris Hargroves of Pinecrest; 6-5 Willie McNair of Dunn; and 6-1 Herbert Gilchrist of Lillington.

East Carolina reportedly hopes to wind up its recruiting within the next few weeks.

The final run for the Rampants came in the fifth. Scott Galloway opened with a double to center and Chris Ross reached on an error. Mitch Brann grounded to second, allowing Galloway to score.

Bertie's other two runs came in the top of the seventh. With one out, Walton reached when his grounder was errored. Lee Eubanks walked as did Perry. TonyLee singled, scoring Walton, and Joe Holley drew a walk, forcing in pinch-runner Randy Russell.

Bertie	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb
Lee, Jb	4	1	1	1	Shank, cf	3	2	0	0
Robertson, lf	2	0	0	0	McMillan, ph	1	1	0	0
G. Holley, ph	1	0	0	0	Douglas, ss	3	2	1	1
J. Holley, ss	3	0	2	1	S. Galloway, cf	1	1	0	0
White, lb	4	0	0	0	Barrett, lf	2	1	1	1
Speller, c	3	0	0	0	Ross, rf	1	0	0	0
Brooks, rf	2	1	0	0	Williams, dh	2	1	1	1
Walton, cf	2	0	0	0	Hill, lb	1	0	0	0
Walton, cf	2	0	0	0	Barnes, p	3	0	0	0
Russell, pr	0	1	0	0	Walsh, c	2	0	1	1
K. Perry, lb	2	0	1	0	Dough, lf	1	0	0	0
Joyner, pr	0	0	0	0	Campbell, lb	2	2	0	0
					Neal, lb	1	0	0	0
					T. Galloway, lf	3	0	0	0
					Porter, lb	1	0	0	0
					Wilson, lb	3	0	0	0
					Jones, lb	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	3	3	Totals	23	10	3	3

Cincinnati's Amazing Reds Up Record To 7-0 With 5-3 Victory

By WILLIAM H. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Statistics can be misleading, but they tell the whole story of why the Cincinnati Reds are 7-0 in the first week of the baseball season.

The Reds have committed three errors and given up 15 runs in seven games while scoring 44 runs, aided by 11 opposition errors.

"It's a very nice feeling," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara after the latest victory, a 5-3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants, who are 1-6. "Our guys are picking one another up from day to day,

and we've been getting good pitching, timely hitting — and the most important thing — we haven't been making mistakes."

Regardless of the bare statistics, the Reds have done whatever is necessary to win, sometimes scoring early to win going away and sometimes coming from behind in the bottom of the ninth.

"We're just very happy we've been playing good, fundamental baseball," said McNamara.

In other National League games Wednesday, the Philadelphia Phillies rolled to an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Car-

dinals, the New York Mets edged the Montreal Expos 3-2 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 10-4. The Chicago Cubs-Pittsburgh Pirates game was postponed because of cold weather.

Pitcher Mike LaCoss was nearly flawless in every inning but one for the Reds Wednesday. The lanky right-hander allowed only five hits, three of them in the fourth inning when the Giants scored all three of their runs.

Cincinnati scored two runs in the first inning on a bases-loaded single by Dan Driessen. The Reds' third run came in the third inning on a homer by Dave Concepcion, his second of the season.

San Francisco evened the score in the fourth on an RBI single by Rennie Stennett and a two-run double by Milt May before Driessen broke the 3-3 tie in the fifth with a two-run homer.

"I kind of lost a little bit of my composure in the fourth inning," said LaCoss, 2-0. "I didn't watch what I was doing, and before I knew it they had three runs."

Phillies 8, Cards 3
Garry Maddox and Manny

Trillo both hit two-run singles that highlighted a six-run ninth inning that proved to be decisive. Steve Carlton, 2-0, had a shutout going into the bottom of the ninth, but he needed relief help when St. Louis scored all its runs.

Mets 3, Expos 2
Jerry Morales' two-run single capped a three-run third inning and New York held on to beat Montreal as Neil Allen recorded his third save in the Mets' third victory. The smallest home crowd in the team's 17-year history — 2,052 — braved 48-degree weather at Shea Stadium.

Dodgers 10, Padres 4
Steve Garvey's first homer of the season, a three-run shot that highlighted a four-run third inning, lifted Los Angeles to only its second victory in seven games. Dave Lopes also homered and Ron Cey had three hits and two RBI for the Dodgers.

In the first World Series, in 1903, Deacon Phillippe of Pittsburgh pitched five complete games against the Boston Red Sox and won three.

Sports Calendar	
Conley at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)	Today's Sports
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (7:30 p.m.)	Track
Roanoke at Tarboro (7:30 p.m.)	Fike, Beddingfield at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Chocowinity	Greene Central at Southern Nash girls (3:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Pantego (4 p.m.)	Roanoke at Washington (3 p.m.)
Williamston at Edenton (7:30 p.m.)	Roanoke at Washington girls (3 p.m.)
	Ahoskie, Tarboro at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
	Tennis
NCAIAW at Western Carolina	Ahoskie, Tarboro at Williamston girls (3:30 p.m.)
Old Dominion at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)	Farmville Central, Conley at Southwest Edgecombe girls (3:30 p.m.)
	Softball
Heart Fund Tournament	NCAIAW at Western Carolina
	Williamston at Edenton
	Roanoke at Tarboro
	Softball
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)	East Carolina at Campbell — 2:30 p.m.
Roanoke at Tarboro (4 p.m.)	Golf
Williamston at Edenton (4 p.m.)	Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne (1:30 p.m.)
Conley at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)	Baseball
North Pitt at Southwest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)	Lawrence at Martin (3:30 p.m.)
	Friday's Sports
	Baseball
Track	Southwest Edgecombe at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
North Pitt, Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash	
Farmville Central, Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe	
Golf	
Tarboro, Southern Nash, Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central	

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Boys' Track Roundup

Greene Central 83½,
SW Edgecombe 52½,
C.B. Aycock 43

PINETOPS—Greene Central outlasted hosting Southwest Edgecombe and gained a victory in a three-way Eastern Carolina Conference track meet yesterday.

The Rams finished up with 83½ points, while Southwest Edgecombe had 52½. Charles B. Aycock was third with 43.

Greene Central's Melvin Bynum won three events, the long and triple jumps and the 100-meter run. Dwayne Sanders took the 800 and 1600-meter runs for the Rams.

Aycock's Barry Uzzell won the low hurdles and the high jump.

Summary:
Long jump: Bynum (GC) 23.3; Uzzell (A) 21.9; Jones (A) 21.6; L. Jackson (GC) 20.19.
Triple jump: Bynum (GC) 47.3; Uzzell (A) 45.4; Howell (A) 42.4½; Daniels (GC) 40.4.
Shot put: Darden (SW) 43-11; Dickens (SW) 42-8½; Rowe (GC) 41-7½; Jones (GC) 41-2.
Discus: Dickens (SW) 120-3; Rowe (GC) 117-4; Darden (SW) 112-4; Jones (GC) 96.5.
High jump: Uzzell (A) 6-6; Gonzalez (GC) 5-6; Hines (SW) 5-4; McNair (SW) 5-2.
Pole vault: Wooten (SW) 10-0; Holmes (GC) 9-0; Odom (A) 8-4; Mayo (SW) 7-4.
High hurdles: Daniels (GC) 16.5; Graham (GC) 18.5; Rogers (SW) 18-7; Odom (A) 20-5.
100: Bynum (GC) 11.3; Moore (GC)

11-4; F. Jones (A) 11-4; Barrow (SW) and Ruffin (A), tie for fourth, 12.1.
1600: Sanders (GC) 4:54.7; Draughton (SW) 5:04.5; Davis (A) 5:10.4; Johnson (A) 5:17.2.
800 relay: Greene Central (Jackson, Smith, Moore, Daniels) 1:36.3; Southwest Edgecombe 1:37.1.
400: Barlowe (SW) 32.5; Gonzalez (GC) 34.2; V. Jackson (GC) 34.2; Johnson (A) 34.6.
400 relay: Aycock 46.5; Greene Central 46.8.
165 Low hurdles: Uzzell (A) 20.7; Bynum (GC) 20.8; Graham (GC) 21.4; Rogers (SW) 23.7.
800: Sanders (GC) 2:10.7; Thorpe (SW) 2:13.5; Draughton (SW) 2:16.8; Howell (A) 2:16.8.
200: Hines (SW) 22.6; Jones (A) 22.8; Jackson (GC) and Howell (A), tie for third, 24.0.
500: Holmes (GC) 10:45.2; Harrell (GC) 11:30; Ford (A) 11:38.9; Johnson (A) 11:42.8.
1600 relay: Greene Central (Edwards, V. Jackson, Sanders, Gonzalez) 3:39.5; Southwest Edgecombe 3:41.3.

Southern Nash 71½,
Conley 58½
Ayden-Grifton 15

STANHOPE — Southern Nash edged past D.H. Conley in a three-way track meet yesterday.

The Firebirds finished up with 71½ points, while Conley had 58½. Ayden-Grifton was a distant third with 15.

Three events, the long and triple jumps and the pole vault were not held, due to water standing in the pits.

There were two double winners during the day, both from

Southern Nash. Carlton Wiggins won the mile and two mile, while N. Mitchell took the two hurdles events.

Summary:
Shot put: Howard (SN) 45-6; Page (C) 45-4; Farmer (SN) 40-9; Ivey (C) 40-4.
Discus: Ivey (C) 130-2; Sessions (SN) 118-0; Farmer (SN) 107-4; Howard (SN) 105-5.
High jump: Barfield (AG) 5-11; Joyner (C) 5-10; Morgan (SN) 5-10; Carney (C) 5-10.
100: Joyner (C) 10.1; Mitchell (SN) 10.4; Adams (C) 10.5; Johnson (SN) 10.8.
High hurdles: N. Mitchell (SN) 14.5; Baker (C) 15.8; B. Carmon (C) and Whitley (SN), tie for third, 16.3.
Mile: Wiggins (SN) 4:47.5; Speller (C) 5:03.4; Bryant (SN) 5:09.4; Worthington (AG) 5:17.1.
800 relay: Southern Nash 1:37.8; Ayden-Grifton 1:42.7.
400: Horriam (SN) 56.6; McDaniel (C) 57.0; B. Carmon (C) 59.1; Ellis (AG) 1:05.
400 relay: Southern Nash 47.4; Ayden-Grifton 52.0.
100 low hurdles: N. Mitchell (SN) 20.8; Whitley (SN) 23.0; Baker (C) 23.1; Best (SN) 23.2.
800: Speller (C) 2:08.6; C. Mitchell (SN) 2:10.4; Worthington (AG) 2:18.9; Joyner (C) 2:31.8.
200: Chapman (C) 24.4; Adams (C) 25.0; Joyner (C) 25.3; Young (SN) 25.8.
Two-mile: Wiggins (SN) 10:32.9; Best (C) 11:18.7; Dixon (C) 11:19.5; Bryant (SN) 11:31.3.
Mile relay: Southern Nash 3:48.5; Conley 3:50.3.

North Lenoir 89,
Farmville C. 63
North Pitt 26

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir, the host team, captured first place in a three-way Eastern Carolina Conference

track meet yesterday.

The Hawks finished up with 89 points, while Farmville Central had 63 and North Pitt had 26.

North Lenoir's Pearcill was the top performer, winning the long and triple jump and the 100-yard dash. White added the high jump and shot put for the Hawks, while Mumford won the 880 and the mile.

Farmville Central's Joyner took the two-mile and the pole vault, while North Pitt's Anderson won the high and low hurdles.

Summary:

Long jump: Pearcill (NL) 20-6½; White (NL) 20-5½; Anderson (NP) 18-11; Davis (NL) 17-9½.
Triple jump: Pearcill (NL) 43-9½; Henry (PC) 37-11½; Edwards (FC) 34-0.
Pole vault: Joyner (FC) 18-6; Williams (FC) 18-4; Davis (NL) 9-0; Cotton (FC) 9-4.
High jump: White (NL) 5-8; Wooten (NL) 5-8; Redmon (NP) 5-2.
Shot put: White (NL) 41-4; Locust (FC) 41-0; Moore (NP) 39-7; Jones (NP) 38-10.
Discus: Moore (NP) 140-0; Newton (FC) 121-0; Locust (FC) 115-3; Wilkes (FC) 103-2.
High hurdles: Anderson (NP) 15.5; Wooten (NL) 16.5; Sutton (FC) 16.8; Cotton (NL) 18.8.
100: Pearcill (NL) 11.3; Carmon (FC) 11.4; Pope (NL) 11.5; Daniels (NP) 11.56.
Mile: Mumford (NL) 4:56.7; Summerell

(Cont'd on Page 18)

Jamesville Rips Bath By 12-2

BATH — Jamesville High School remained unbeaten against Class 1-A opponents, downing Bath, 12-2, last night.

The Bullets, 12-1 on the year, pushed over 11 first inning runs to put the game on ice.

Keith Waters led off the first, getting a single. Carl Ange followed with a hit and Keith Modlin was hit by a pitch. After two were gone, Clarence Thomas singled in two runs. Jeff Rogers got a hit, scoring two more, and Greg Sullivan walked. Jeff Perry singled in Rogers, and Waters got a hit, scoring Sullivan. Ange reached on an error, scoring a seventh run, and another scored when Trent Ange singled. Modlin reached on an error, scoring one more, and Frazier walked. Thomas reached on another er-

ror, scoring the final two. Waters, Trent Ange and Allen Frazier each had two hits for Jamesville, which got its other run in the fifth.

The Bullets travel to Chocowinity on Friday.

Jamesville (11) 00 01-12 10 2
Bath 011 00-2 6 3
T. Ange and Waters; Woolard, Paddock (1) and Tankard.

Netters In First Loss

Rose High School's tennis team suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday, bowing to New Bern, 5-4.

Four of the six singles went to three sets, but Rose could win only two of those matches, as Larry Talbert and Danny Elmer remained unbeaten.

New Bern's Ray Thomas and David Creech are ranked 12th and 16th, respectively, in state play.

Rose is still unbeaten in conference play.

Summary:
Ray Thomas (NB) defeated Jeff Quinn, 6-3, 6-3.
David Creech (NB) defeated Scott Bailey, 6-1, 6-4.
Larry Talbert (R) defeated Mark LaVigne, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Claude Lancaster (NB) defeated Paul Farley, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Kevin Jones (NB) defeated Bert Singleton, 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.
Danny Elmer (R) defeated Daren Lillis, 6-1, 1-4, 7-6.
Thomas-Creech (NB) defeated Quinn-Talbert, 8-2.
Bailey-Farley (R) defeated LaVigne-Lillis, 8-6.
Scott Taylor-Elmer (R) defeated Jones-John Talton, 8-4.
Exhibition: Todd Lynch (R) defeated Ty Hoff, 8-3; Doug Wicks (NB) defeated Bobby Gant, 8-4; Tom Messick (R) defeated Ronnie Roach, 8-1.

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FR78X14	89.00	66.75	1.49
GR78X14	99.00	74.25	1.66
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Girls' Softball

Bertie 16,
Rose 2

Bertie High School pushed over four second inning runs to take command in the ball game and went on to record a 16-2 softball victory over Rose High School yesterday.

Both teams scored single runs in the first, but Bertie's four runs put them ahead to stay in the second.

Bertie was led in hitting by Wadsworth, Cherry and M. Hoggard, each with two hits. Spivey added a homer in the sixth with none on and Vick had a triple in the fourth with one on.

Rose was led by Shelly Evans with two hits, including a triple, while Sheila Roberson had two and Kamala Worthington had two, including a double.

Rose is now 0-9 overall and 0-7 in league play. The Ramettes travel to Northern Nash on Tuesday.

Bertie 143 305 0-16 9
Rose 101 000 0-2 8
WP—Mary Hoggard.

Bear Grass 7,
Pantego 6

EBA Takes 3rd Meet

E.B. Aycock ran its winning streak in junior high school track to 52 straight yesterday, downing Beddingfield and Kinston.

Aycock finished the meet with 90 points, while Kinston was second with 34 and Beddingfield had 23. Aycock is 3-0 on the year.

Summary of winners:
Shot put: Barnes (K) 48-7; long jump: Reggie Clark (A) 18-9; pole vault: Bernie Carraway (A) 9-0; triple jump: Pittman (K) 41-0; discus: Frank Norris (A) 127-2; high jump: Cannon (K) 6-0; hurdles: Craig Dupree (A) 16.6; 100: Pittman (K) 10.3; mile: John Ormond (A) 4:54; 800 relay: Aycock (Reggie Smith, Ken King, Donnell Lee, John Maye) 1:42; 400: Ward (B) 55.0; 800: David Steffanson (A) 2:19; 200: Pittman (K) 23.7; 400 relay: Aycock (Dupree, King, Clark, Edward Frazier) 48.7.

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass pushed over two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the Pantego, then went on to score another in the eighth for a 7-6 softball victory yesterday.

Bear Grass was able to tie the game on three occasions during the regulation seven innings, but never could take the lead. They finally tied it up in the bottom of the seventh and pushed across the winner in the eighth.

Joette Rogers, Angie Mizelle, Vickie Taylor and Dana Cowans each had two hits for the Bears, while Cindy Harrison homered in the first with none on, and Debra Gurganus homered in the sixth with none on.

J. Reddick had two of Pantego's four hits.

Now 4-3 in conference play, the Bears travel to Jamesville today.

Pantego 102 002 10-8 4
Bear Grass 101 101 21-7 11
WP—Sherri Williams.

Bucs Top Campbell

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina University's tennis team slipped to a 5-4 victory over Campbell University yesterday.

The Pirates won four of the six singles events to gain the edge in the match, then won one of the three doubles to take the win.

The Pirates are now 6-7 overall and will play host to Old Dominion on Friday.

Summary:
Billy Williams (C) defeated Ken Love, 6-3, 6-1.
Henry Hostetler (EC) defeated Xavier Horcasitas, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Keith Zengel (EC) defeated Dave Fitzpatrick, 6-4, 6-2.
Ted Leper (EC) defeated Ken Doyle, 6-2, 6-2.
Barry Parker (EC) defeated Ed Luck, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Dave Holland (C) defeated Mark Byrd, 6-4, 6-5.
Williams-Horcasitas (C) defeated Zengel-Leper, 6-3, 6-4.
Love-Hostetler (EC) defeated Fitzpatrick-Doyle, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Luck-Tony Cowan (C) defeated Parker-Norman Bryant, 6-2, 6-2.

Honor Players

An awards banquet for the St. Peter's School basketball team was held last night at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Jeff Anthony and Paul Bolen were named Most Improved on the boys varsity, while Michael Walsh and William Waugh were named Most Valuable. Boys' 5th and 6th grade awards went to John Evans, Most Valuable, and to Lee Lewis and Brian Walsh, Most Improved.

Emily Wilkerson and Pam Coyle were named the Most Valuable girls, with Birgit Heckel and Judy Flower named Most Improved, and Tethys Baker, Most Dedicated.

Andrea Bennett and Carolyn Williams were Most Valuable in cheerleading.

Special awards of recognition were presented to coaches David Wiseman and Lee Miles, athletic committee chairman Dr. Wayne Kendrick, and to Laurel Walsh, Lisa Anderson and Tony Giordano.

Snow Hill Wins Pair

SNOW HILL — Snow Hill Junior High School took a pair of games from Farmville Middle School yesterday.

Snow Hill won the softball game, 7-1. Snow Hill's Shepard had a homer in the first inning.

Snow Hill then won the baseball game, 5-4. Langston led the Snow Hill hitting with two, while Brown had a triple in the seventh frame. Anderson and Walton each had two hits for Farmville, while Joey Stepe had a homer with two on.

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Bob Sears - Davidson Supply Company Representative. Friday April 18-12 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. April 19. 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

**Outdoor Casting Contest
Saturday, April 19
11 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.**

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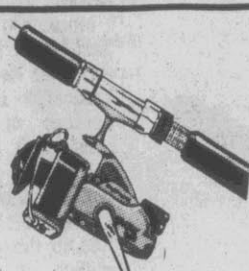
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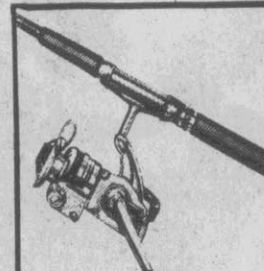


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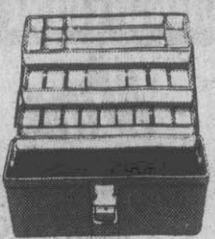
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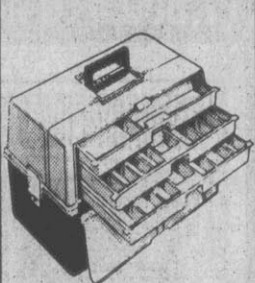
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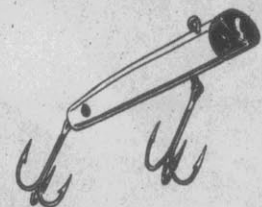


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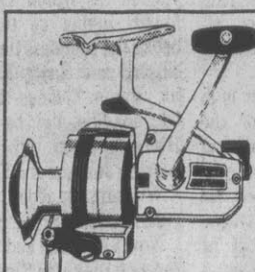
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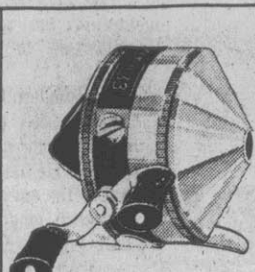
Reg. 69¢

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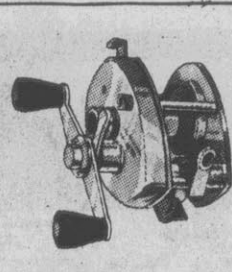
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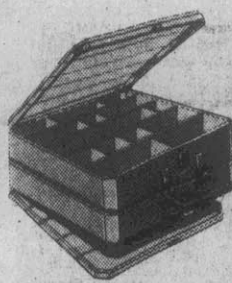


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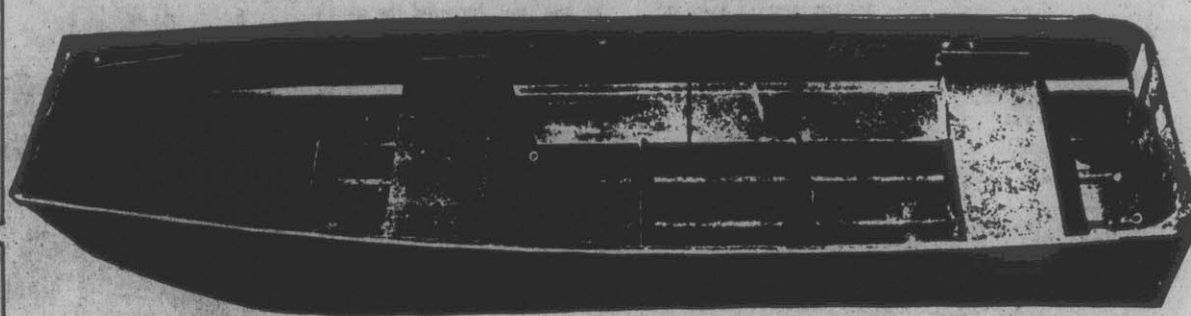
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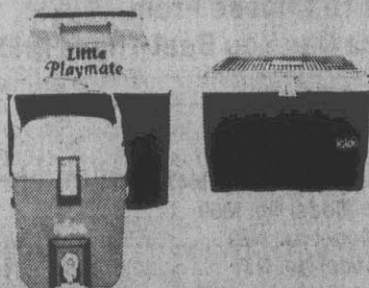
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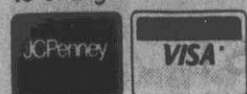


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Baseball: Where To In The 1980's?

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball enters the 1980s with a new relationship among the players, the owners and the fans.

The change, created by a decade of convulsions during the 1970s revolutionized the 100-year old structure of the game.

The big question: where are the parties involved — the players, owners and fans — likely to go in the 1980s?

Where is this great sport heading — this game that for more than 100 years has survived the people who play it and run it?

At the start of the 1980s, it is reasonable to suggest that baseball will flourish. It's ailments can very accurately

be compared to those of the motion picture industry between 1920 and 1950. This was the Golden Age of Hollywood. Tinsel Town captivated America. It made showgirls and auto mechanics into the goddesses and gods of the entertainment world. It didn't make any difference whether Harlow worked for Paramount or Gable for Goldwyn-Mayer. An intoxicated public turned out to see its heroines and heroes perform and catapulted them to pedestals of gold.

The Harlows, Gables, Flynns, Coopers, flitted from studio to studio. Their escapades made headlines which normally would have ruined people. But the public adored them. They excused the indiscretions be-

cause the guilty had brought them pleasure — and man has always been willing to pay a high price for pleasure.

An exciting decade during which Babe Ruth's career home run record was surpassed and a team other than the New York Yankees won three consecutive World Series, the 1970s will nevertheless be remembered for its off-the-field confrontations.

These confrontations covered the whole range of the players' relationship with management and the public. It brought about, first, a crucial alteration in the reserve clause and, second, a free agent market which some purists said threatened the foundations of the game.

Average fans earning \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year were aghast to learn that the average salary of a baseball player in 1979 was \$121,000. They marveled at multi-million-dollar contracts won by such players as Nolan Ryan, Reggie Jackson, J. C. Richard and Bruce Sutter to name only a few. They guffawed, as they had done during the 1950s when the players claimed they were slaves, when the owners said they would go broke.

The fans chuckled at the players and owners alike. No one doubted the truth when Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association who is on the longest winning streak in the history of sports, noted, "if the owners ran their

other businesses the way they run their baseball teams, they would all be paupers." Ray Kroc, mercurial owner of the San Diego Padres, got the same reaction when he commented on Dave Winfield's demand for a contract worth \$18-million over 10 years, "if he wants to run the club, why doesn't he make me an offer to buy it?"

Some outraged voices were raised but, for the most part, the public viewed such antics with amusement.

Sports writers, duly concerned with the wretched state of the world they saw around them, pontificated that baseball might be in the process of destroying itself. What other end could one predict for a summer sport which played its showcase World Series in the winter-time weather of Baltimore and New York while a winter sport like pro football staged its showcase Super Bowl in the summer-time weather of Florida and California?

Now, in 1980 it is true that it is absurd for a baseball player who hits .230 to earn \$121,000 a year when a man who helps build hotels by walking on girders 60 stories above Manhattan's sidewalks makes \$25,000. But life is full of absurdities and the men who walk the girders go to the ball parks and cheer for their heroes.

More than 40-million people paid their way through the turnstiles to see big league baseball in 1979. They paid an average of \$6 a person, considering parking lots and concessions, which means the ball clubs had an on-the-spot income of about \$250 million. Add to this an estimated \$75-million in radio and TV contracts and it is obvious that the sport is flourishing financially.

And what do we have here with our baseball player of the 1980s? He is a businessman ball player, far removed from the farm-bred of the 1920s or the depression-products of the 1940s. He is more at home reading The Wall Street Journal than the Sporting News. He follows the buck. He couldn't care less whether he plays in X-City or Y-City. The old concept of identifying with a city never enters his mind.

Nor, to be honest to him, does it enter the minds of the modern corporate owners. One, who sings a siren song of identification with his city, is, in fact, considering transferring one of the greatest of all franchises to a neighboring state.

The modern ball player is in the top one percent of the nation from a standpoint of income. He has a pension plan that is the envy of millions. He has such long-term contracts, with built-in clauses, that he can gold brick — and does — whenever he wants.

The fans won't find any Pete Reisers among the modern lot. Reiser, a Brooklyn Dodger in the 1940s, was so dedicated that he smashed into walls nine times — and almost lost his life twice — chasing fly balls. Today's players take the caroms off the walls and live to

start the next day's game. It is pointless to tell them about Reiser. They think he was a jerk.

At the same time these insatiable brats are playing baseball better than it has ever been played before. The pitchers throw harder. The fielders field better. The hitters hit the ball farther. Everybody can run faster. They are the products of a bigger manpower pool. They were brought up from childhood on better diets. They had better coaching. They keep in shape during the off-season. They are superior in every way to the ancients of their sport.

They are obnoxious but they are good. And they flaunt it. Boy, do they flaunt it!

The greatest stories of the 1970s involved one man — Hank Aaron — and three teams — the Oakland A's, New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds.

Aaron, a splendid hitter who was not an activist in the black community, topped Ruth's home run record when he hit his 715th in the opening game of the Atlanta Braves season in 1974. His approach to the mark had been accompanied by a campaign of vilification. White America did not want a black man to break Ruth's record and told Aaron so. He still bears the scars and no less a responsible person than Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn doesn't seem to understand why.

The A's, Yankees and Reds monopolized the headlines. They were outstanding teams but in the case of the A's and Yankees they represented their time and in the case of the Reds they represented a little something out of the past.

The A's, owned by controversial owner Charles O. Finley, won three straight World Series — an achievement surpassed only by the 1936-39 and 1949-54

Yankees. They were an irritating crew, however, because they wore handlebar mustaches and sideburns like players of the 1890s and fought among themselves in the clubhouse. They became as famous for what they did off the field as for their accomplishments on it.

Even an adoring baseball public and the cynical New York communications media didn't deserve the Yankees of Steinbrenner. Here was a crew of mercenaries, gathered by a man obsessed with the desire to

Boys' Track....
(Continued from page 16)
(FC) 5:06.5; Smith (NL) 5:30; Bradley (NP) 6:11.
880 relay: North Lenoir 1:38.1; Farmville Central 1:41.
440: Johnson (NL) 54.7; Owens (FC) 55.15; Washington (NL) 55.2; Redmond (NP) 55.5.
440 relay: Farmville Central 47.8; North Lenoir 49.23.
Low hurdles: Anderson (NP) 21.5; White (NL) 22.4; Sutton (FC) 22.5; Joyner (FC) 22.6.
800: Mumford (NL) 2:15.4; Smith (NL) 2:20.1; Newton (FC) 2:21; Britt (NL) 2:24.6.
200: Carmon (FC) 23.3; Pearce (NL) 23.5; Pope (NL) 24.4; Daniels (NP) 25.2.
Two-mile: Joyner (FC) 11:42.4; Starkey (FC) 12:38.2; Chapman (NL) 12:42; Bratton (NL) 12:52.2.
Five-mile: North Lenoir 3:44.3; Farmville Central 3:58.3.

Barnes To Charleston

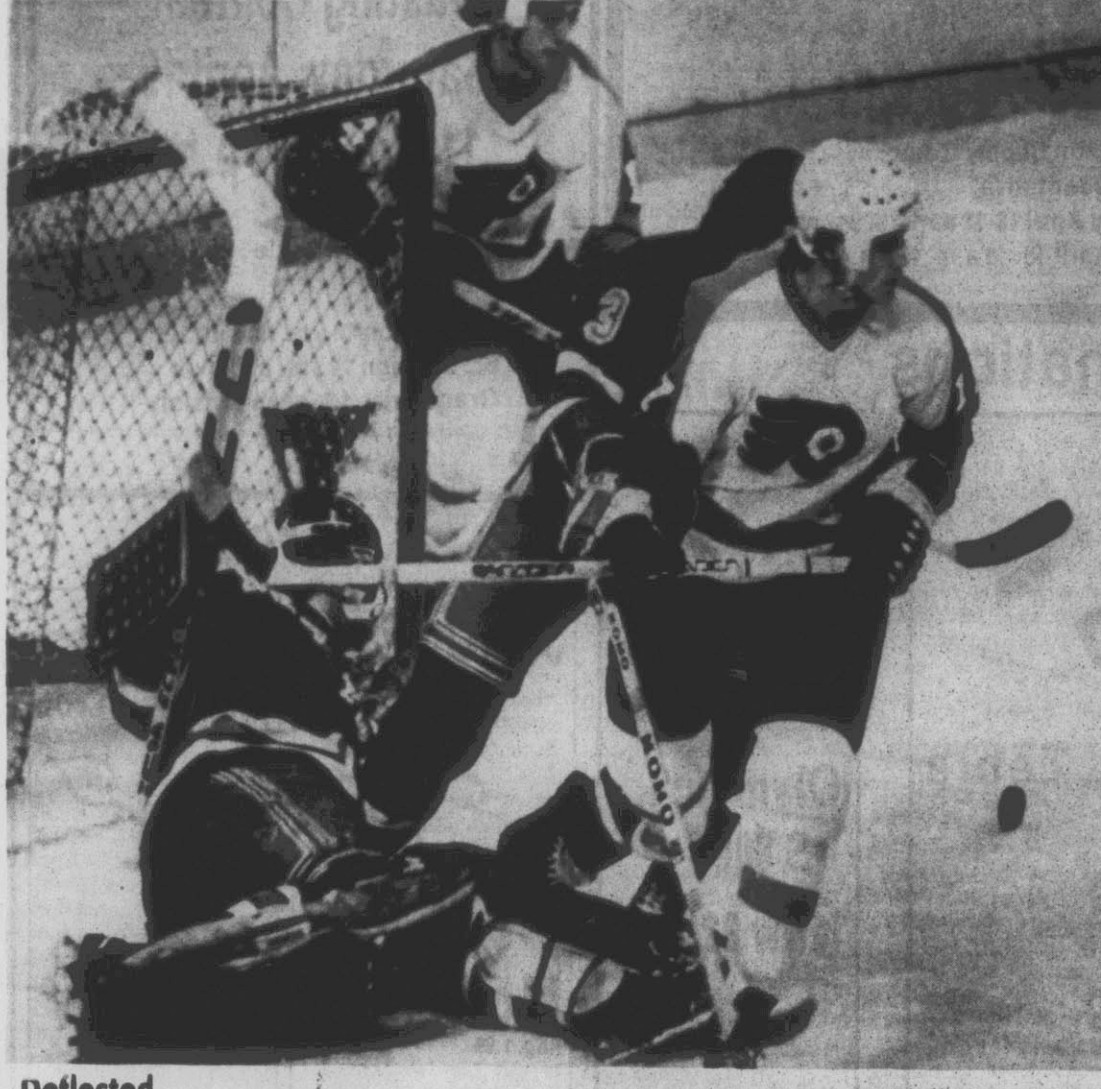
William Barnes, a former Rose High School basketball star, has signed a grant-in-aid with the University of Charleston, in Charleston, W. Va.

Barnes a 6-8, 230-pounder, recently completed a two-year campaign at Chowan Junior College. He and teammate Johnny Johnson, a 6-7, 210-pounder, will join the team next fall in Charleston.

"We are really excited about William and Johnny coming with us," Coach Glen Korobov, newly installed as head coach at Charleston said. "With the schedule we have next year, we need people like these two with the talent and attitude they possess."

Charleston is a dual member of NCAA Division II and the NAIA.

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Deflected
New York Rangers goalie John Davidson deflects a first period shot on goal as Philadelphia Flyers' Paul Holmgren (17—foreground) and Kenny Linseman (top) with Rangers Barry Beck (3) between them, follow the puck. Goal tending action came in the first game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoff series in Philadelphia Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

scoreboard

Bowling

Guys & Dolls League

Pitt County Realty	79	40
M & J's	78	50
Pinchers	75 1/2	52 1/2
Honeymooners	73	55
High Hopes	69	59
Rookies	65 1/2	62 1/2
BJ's	62 1/2	65 1/2
JD's	51 1/2	76 1/2
Golden Four	50	78
Bland & Newcome	35	93

Men's high game and series, LaVern Mills, 204, 336, women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 193, 360.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	4	1	.280	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
St. Louis	2	4	.333	2 1/2
WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	7	0	1.000	—
Houston	5	1	.833	1 1/2
San Diego	5	2	.714	2
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	5
San Francisco	1	6	.143	6
Atlanta	0	6	.000	6 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3
New York 3, Montreal 2
Chicago at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., cold
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
St. Louis (Sykes 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-0)
New York (Hausman 0-0) at Chicago (Krukow 1-0)
Houston (Ryan 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0)
San Diego (Raimunen 0-1) at San Francisco (Blue 1-0)
Cincinnati (Boehm 0-0) at Atlanta (Matula 0-0)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	3	2	.600	—
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1/2
Toronto	2	3	.400	1
Cleveland	1	5	.167	2 1/2
Detroit	1	5	.167	2 1/2
WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	5	2	.714	—
California	4	2	.667	1/2
Chicago	4	2	.667	1/2
Oakland	4	3	.571	1
Seattle	4	3	.571	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	4	.429	2

Wednesday's Games
Boston 10, Detroit 9
Toronto 11, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 1
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1
New York 5, Chicago 0
Texas 8, Cleveland 7
California 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings

Thursday's Games
Detroit (Wilcox 0-0) at Boston (Torres 0-1)
Milwaukee (Sorensen 1-0) at Toronto (Mirabella 0-0)
New York (Griffin 0-0) at Chicago (Dotson 1-0)
Kansas City (Gale 0-0) at Baltimore (Stone 0-1), (n)
Minnesota (Zahn 1-0) at Seattle (Honeycutt 1-0), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit
Milwaukee at New York
Texas at Boston
Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, 2 (n)
California at Oakland, (n)

NHL Playoffs

Quarterfinal Round
Best of Seven

Wednesday's Games
New York Islanders 2, Boston 1, OT.
N.Y. Islanders lead series 1-0

Philadelphia 2, New York Rangers 1.
Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Thursday's Games
Buffalo 5, Chicago 0, Buffalo leads series 1-0

Minnesota 3, Montreal 0, Minnesota leads series 1-0

Thursday's Games
New York Islanders at Boston, (n)
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at Buffalo, (n)
Minnesota at Montreal, (n)

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, (n)
Buffalo at Chicago, (n)
Montreal at Minnesota, (n)

Saturday's Games
Boston at New York Islanders, (n)
Buffalo at New York Islanders, (n)
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, (n)
Montreal at Minnesota, (n)

Monday's Game
Boston at New York Islanders, (n)

If necessary
Tuesday, April 23
New York Islanders at Boston, (n)
New York Rangers at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at Buffalo, (n)
Minnesota at Montreal, (n)

Thursday, April 24
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, (n)
Boston at New York Islanders, (n)
Buffalo at Chicago, (n)

Saturday, April 26
Minnesota at Montreal, (n)

Sunday, April 27
New York Rangers at Philadelphia, (n)

NBA Playoffs

Second Round
Best-of-Seven

Eastern Conference Semifinals
Sunday, April 5
Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 104
Wednesday, April 9
Philadelphia 95, Atlanta 92
Boston 119, Houston 101

Thursday, April 10
Atlanta 106, Philadelphia 93

Friday, April 11
Boston 96, Houston 75

Sunday, April 13
Boston 100, Houston 81

Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 83, Philadelphia leads series 3-1

Monday's Game
Boston 138, Houston 121, Boston wins series 4-0

Thursday's Game
Philadelphia 105, Atlanta 106, Philadelphia wins series 4-1

Western Conference Semifinals
Tuesday, April 8
Seattle 114, Milwaukee 113, OT
Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 119

Wednesday, April 9
Milwaukee 114, Seattle 112, OT
Los Angeles 121, Phoenix 120, OT

Friday, April 11
Milwaukee 85, Seattle 91
Los Angeles 106, Phoenix 105

Sunday, April 13
Seattle 112, Milwaukee 107, series tied 3-2
Phoenix 127, Los Angeles 101, Los Angeles leads series 3-1

Friday's Game
Milwaukee 106, Seattle 97, Milwaukee leads series 3-2

Sunday's Game
Los Angeles 126, Phoenix 101, Los Angeles wins series 4-1

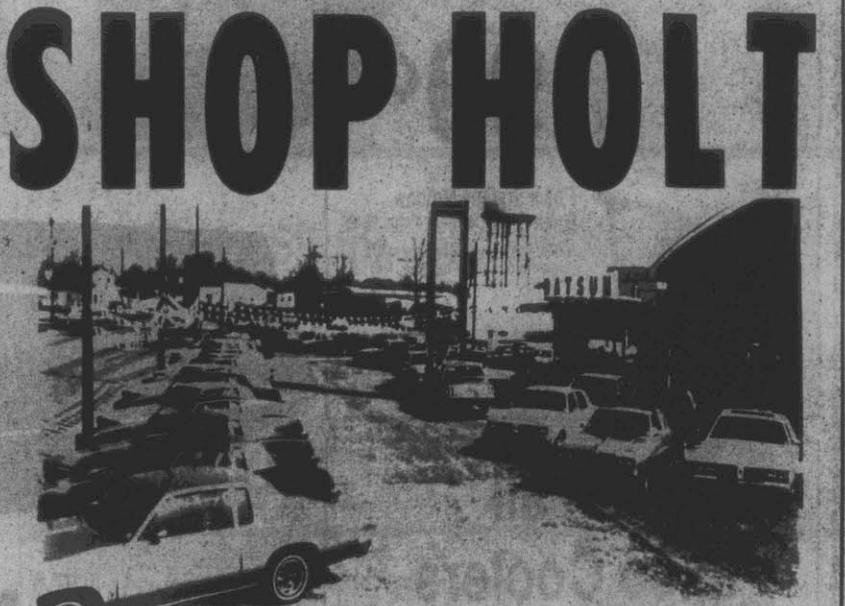
Friday's Game
Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)
Sunday's Game
Milwaukee at Seattle, if necessary

Putt-Putt Winners

Eddie Robinson, in the lead all the way, captured the second annual Green Leaf Open at the Greenville Putt-Putt last night.

Robinson shot a 95, beating out Danny Woods by four strokes and Allen Elder by five.

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Salvation Of Endangered Species In 'Frozen Zoo'?

By STEWART SLAVIN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Try to imagine the woolly mammoth, a prehistoric creature extinct for more than 10,000 years, suddenly springing to life again.

The idea is fantastic. But to Dr. Kurt Benirschke, research director of the San Diego Zoo, says it is possible. He is curator of the world's only "frozen zoo."

The frozen zoo is actually a small gray metal container in the zoo's research laboratory. It is about the size of a small refrigerator.

In this container are the living cells from more than 400 species of animals, stored in liquid nitrogen at -250 degrees Fahrenheit. Soon, it also will include living embryos, semen and eggs.

Right now, the primary work of the "frozen zoo" is to keep a warehouse of living cells on hand "to check the future progeny and ancestry of the endangered species at the zoo," Benirschke said.

For example, if a lowland gorilla is born with a genetic defect, the cells of its parents can be thawed out and the chromosomes examined to find out why. The process has also led to discovery of genetic differences between animals that were once considered to be alike.

But more fantastic projects are on the horizon. They

include embryo transplants, artificial insemination and even cloning.

There are cases on record in which nearly perfect specimens of the woolly mammoth have been discovered in the snows of the frozen tundra of Siberia. Benirschke said it is within the realm of possibility that a mammoth could someday be recovered with living cells intact.

"If you had such intact cells of a mammoth," Benirschke said, "one could dream of ultimately taking an elephant embryo, injecting into it cells of the mammoth, implanting the embryo back into the elephant, and producing a mammoth at the San Diego Zoo."

"It's a dream. The problem is that it is very, very unlikely that you can find mammoth cells that are undamaged. The natural freezing process is so

slow that ice crystals would most likely form that would destroy the nucleus of the cells. When we freeze cells here, we use protectants to guard against formation of ice crystals."

Benirschke is reluctant to talk about such sensational ideas as bringing extinct species back to life.

"Why do you talk about the mammoth?" he asked. "The purpose of our research, and what is possible, is preventing the extinction of endangered species."

The researcher cited a prediction by Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, that three-quarters of the animal species living today will be extinct in 25 years because of man's encroachment on their natural habitats.

"You need to be in a position to have self-sustaining colonies

of animals that you wish to save," he said. "You have to draw up a list of 200 or 500 species that you know are going down the tubes."

The researcher envisions a master plan in which zoos and animal preserves around the world would take on the responsibility of sustaining a breeding colony of a certain species.

The "frozen zoo" would play a major role in such an international effort, he said. Frozen animal embryos and semen could be easily shipped from zoo to zoo, thawed, and placed inside females of a species. In the case of embryo transplants, even stand-in mothers of another but similar species would do, such as a lion being given the embryo of an

endangered snow leopard.

The transplants, along with artificial insemination, would guard against in-breeding of a zoo population, achieve maximum reproduction of its stock, and help replenish a species depleted by natural disaster, such as a flood, he said.

Last Nov. 21, veterinarians at the San Diego Wild Animal Park removed an embryo from a Cretan goat and implanted it into the womb of a Barbados sheep. At the same time, two pigmy goats received Cretan goat embryos, and as a control experiment, a Cretan goat embryo was implanted into a like species. All of the embryos were live and not frozen.

"Early pregnancy is promis-

ing," said Dr. Barbara Durrant, who heads the project.

The embryo transplants are the first ever involving zoo animals of different species. In an earlier project, Ms. Durrant removed a rat embryo from a pregnant female, froze it in liquid nitrogen, then thawed and implanted it into an adult female, leading to the birth of Crystal.

A future embryo transplant may involve the scimitar horned oryx that Ms. Durrant hand-raised from birth at the zoo. She is looking for an Arabian oryx, the animal responsible for the unicorn legend, as a donor. Also planned is an embryo switch between the Przewalski horse from Mongolia, now extinct in the wild, and a domestic horse.

"Obviously what can be done can be done with endangered with people or mice or cattle species," Benirschke said.

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Conclave Will Begin April 18

Croatan Lodge No. 117 will host the annual Section 3-A Conclave for members of Order of the Arrow on April 18-20 at the Herbert C. Bonner Scout Reservation south of Chocowinity.

Registration will be Friday at 4 p.m. at the reception center. The event will be attended by seven other Order of the Arrow Lodges from across the state.

Activities include a Friday night campfire program, competition between lodges, training seminars, patch trading, and Indian dancing. Lodges will participate in an Indian pageant on Saturday night with speeches to be given by candidates for section officers.

The weekend will conclude with election of officers, church services and closing ceremonies.

Over 600 members of the order are expected to attend. The public is invited to attend the Saturday activities.



HERE FOR HELP — Three-year-old Nasreen Banu Khan sits with her father, Bahadur Khan, Wednesday at New York Hospital. After doctors in India mistakenly removed her good eye instead of a cancerous one, Nasreen and her father came to New York to have her tumorous eye removed. Doctors at New York Hospital hoped to check the spread of cancer, but said that it had spread to the child's spine and she will now have to undergo radiation treatments and chemotherapy. (AP Laserphoto)

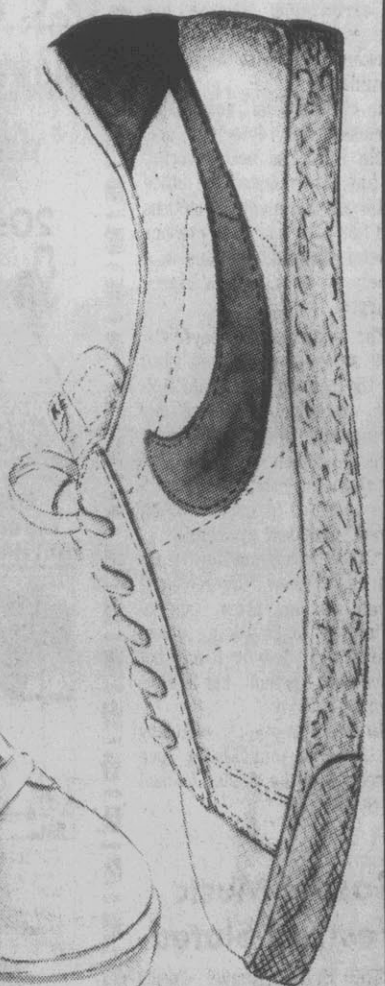
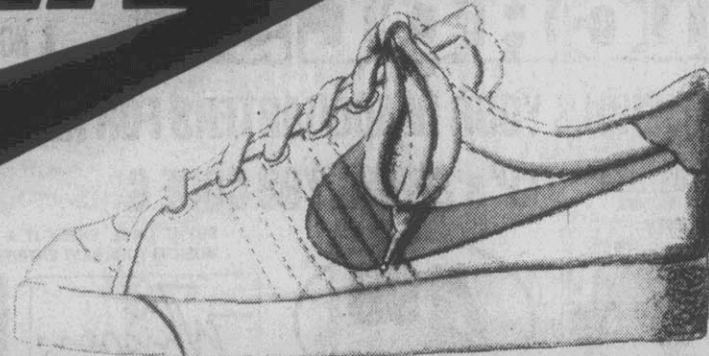
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Secretary Of State Race Largely Based On Age

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — George W. Breece likes to remind folks of Thad Eure's campaign slogan 44 years ago.

"Give a young man a chance" he said then, and while Eure may have changed his mind about that after 43 years as secretary of state, Breece wishes voters would heed it again.

Breece, 34, is waging his second attempt to wrest the Democratic nomination for secretary of state away from Eure in the May 6 primary, and it is Eure's age that is again the issue of the campaign.

"I think the time has come for him to face the realities of life," said Breece. "He's served long enough and it's time for him to enjoy life and retire."

But at 80, Eure, who describes himself as "the oldest rat in the Democratic barn," still wants a 12th term.

"He saw how that slogan benefited me, and he's a copycat," Eure responded. "I am still a young man."

Wearing his customary bow tie, Eure has long been a fixture in Raleigh. A native of Gates County in the Northeast, Eure has kept the same office in the Capitol — even the same desk, chair and clock — since he was sworn into office in 1937.

He's been highly visible, greeting generations of school children as they tour the Capitol, sporting a new straw bowler every spring and, with his gravelly voice, presiding over Democratic Party events across the state.

Eure has been politically resilient through the years, but ran into his toughest fight in 1976 when Breece spent more than \$160,000 on a television campaign against Eure. He came close, winning nearly 48 percent of the vote.

Breece is an insurance and real estate broker whose family has run a Fayetteville funeral parlor for 82 years. Like Eure, he served a single term in the state House.

This time Breece isn't waging the expensive campaign he did four years ago, perhaps because he was left after that one with \$90,000 in personal debts — now paid off, he said.

Instead, he hopes to do a modest amount of television advertising and spend no more of his own money than the \$41,000 annual salary the job carries.

He is also relying on the blue and black wooden placards he has nailed onto trees from one of the state to the other, and on the pluck he's displayed in campaigning.

Since he first began running in early 1976, Breece has plodded the barbecue and chicken circuit with dogged determination.

He cites several reasons, besides age, for replacing Eure. While Eure has been colorful, he has also reduced the office to largely ceremonial functions and has been unable to produce official state publications in a timely or accurate way, Breece charges.

For example, he says, the 1979 state manuals, published by the secretary of state's office, weren't ready until this spring, and were riddled with errors — such as listing one legislator as married to another's wife and listing the wrong Senate president pro tem.

"That's grabbing any issue you can, I know," Breece says. "But it's an error, an inefficiency that's taking place, and he can't deny it. It may not have been his fault, but he's responsible for it."

Breece also says as secretary of state, he would favor open meetings of the elected Council of State.

Gospel Music Festival Slated

The Eighth Annual Gospel Music Festival of the Apostolic Faith Churches of God, Inc. will be held at St. Gabriel School on Ward and White Streets in Greenville beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Musical workshops will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday and a Saturday service will start at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be The Crusaders from Franklin, Va.; Elder William Green from Church of God in Washington, D.C.; The New Bern District Choir; The National Youth Convention Mass Choir.

The gospel music festival is sponsored by the Holy Temple Holiness Church. Admission is free and Elder I.J. Robinson invites the public to attend.

LA LECHE TO MEET
A meeting of the La Leche League of Greenville will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 1407 Red Banks Road.

Eure, he notes, appeared before a state Senate committee last year to plead for — and win — a blanket exemption in the state's new open meetings law.

Waves Of Haitians Said Driven By Poverty, Tales Of Good Life

By ART CANDELL
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The waves of Haitian boat people washing up on Florida's southern beaches are driven by poverty and tales of the good life in America, Haitian and U.S. officials say.

But they can't explain the sudden big increase in the number of those who leave their island homeland in flimsy boats and head for Florida.

Immigration officers in Miami say nearly 900 Haitians, most of them illiterate and speaking only their native dialect, have swarmed ashore in southern Florida in the past four days. U.S. authorities are hard pressed to feed and shelter them.

The food and camp cots provided by relief agencies for those caught by immigration authorities and the hardships endured by those who aren't caught probably are no disappointment after life in northwestern Haiti, where most of the boat people come from.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, the only one in the Americas on the U.N. list of least-developed countries. And northwestern Haiti is the poorest part of the country. International aid officials say the average annual income for the country is about \$150 a year per household, but it is much lower in the northwest, where most people are

subistence farmers, fishermen or charcoal producers.

The intense production of charcoal has almost denuded the land of trees. The resultant erosion has produced a dry, desert-like region where agriculture is a losing struggle, authorities said.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Embassy and the Haitian Foreign Ministry said there had been no recent political change or economic tragedy to spur the exodus.

"There appears to be nothing going on in Haiti to accelerate the outflow," said Ints Silins, political officer at the embassy.

The U.S. government takes the position that the boat people are economic rather

than political refugees, Silins said. And two investigative U.S. missions, one by the State Department and the other by Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., failed to find anything that would change that view, he added.

The Haitian government concurs. "These people are economic refugees," said one high-ranking official who asked that his name not be used. "We admit their life is hard, but they certainly are not political refugees."

"Possibly the increase is due to returns telling others that the U.S. government is going to allow them to stay and is looking on the problem more sympathetically."

Eure also scoffs at any suggestion he retire, and makes no promises about this being his last race. "When I get to the point I cannot properly discharge the duties of this office in the same manner as when I first took this office, I will be the first to know it," he said. "When I get to that point, I'll send in my resignation."



REFUGEES RELAXING — Haitians relax on cots at the Homestead, Fla. National Guard Army after being processed by U.S. Immigrations. A record 736 Haitians arrived by small

boats in the South Florida area this week causing for the first time Florida National Guardsmen to be used in settling them at their facilities. (AP Laserphoto)

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Food Scientist Sees 'Chickenburger' Potential

By MARK D. FRANK
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — After a steady diet of Big Macs and Whoppers, are Americans ready for chicken burgers made with deboned Leghorn fowl?

The Cornell University food scientist who developed chicken hot dogs, chicken bologna and 37 other items thinks so.

"It always takes a while to break down psychological barriers and to get people used to a new food product," Prof. Robert Baker said. "The one that had the worst barrier was chicken hot dogs. But now the younger generation doesn't have any hangups about them."

"People will always eat hamburger but I think someday it (chicken burger) will be just as popular," said Baker, chairman of the department of poultry science in Cornell's

state College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Based on recent highly successful test marketing in the Ithaca area, Baker said he's certain his latest product — frozen minced chicken — has potential for widespread commercial production.

"It sold well and we had practically no complaints," Baker said. "We feel if every grocery store does as well as we did without advertising, a major portion of the Leghorn fowl available now as an underused source of nutritious food would be useful to consumers and more profitable to producers."

"With the experience we've had with chicken hot dogs, which are now made by 58 companies, we know there's a potential for it," Baker said. "It just takes about a year before you get food processors geared up."

Baker's newest product, which sold for 89 cents in one-pound packages, consists of 100 percent pure chicken meat, with no bones or skin.

The mechanically deboned chicken is high in protein and relatively low in fat. The minced chicken resembles finely ground hamburger and can be refrigerated at least five days.

"When people look at it, they're a little surprised," Baker said. "But it looks like a hamburger grind, except it's ground finer. The color is like hamburger."

In addition to chicken burgers, Baker said the product can be used in such dishes as chicken chili, chicken stroganoff and sloppy joes.

"A chicken burger might have an advantage over hamburger because it's much lower in fat," he said.

He acknowledged Americans are "big hamburger eaters, regardless of the price and will always be."

The chicken meat Baker has used for his new product comes from hens which have finished producing eggs. The supply of Leghorns is about 200 million annually. There is, however, little demand for them: The

breed of scrawny white feathered chickens was developed in the Mediterranean region. They are bred mainly for their eggs, which are large in relation to the chickens' size. The breed's name is a folkloric variation on Livorno, a seaport in western Italy.

Commercial firms specializing in canned chicken soups are the major users of Leghorn. Most consumers prefer broilers or fryers since the meat is tough.

"Most food stores today don't even handle them," Baker said. He feels minced chicken has

potential. "Anything that can be done to increase the demand for those hens will benefit both the producer and consumer," he said.

Clerk's Goofy Garb Amuses

By JOHN GUERNSEY
The Oregonian
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Customers of the Plaid Pantry store here get more than groceries, candies and beer — they also get to guess what garb clerk Roger Woodard will be wearing on any given day.

Peering from under a colorful bonnet a ladyfriend made for him and from behind heart-shaped glasses he bought for \$32, Woodard explained his unconventional dress this way:

"After working here about 12 years, the job just got boring — the same old talk with the same old customers. We'd talk about our Chevies and Fords, kids, the weather, fishing and all that stuff. So about nine months ago I started dressing differently to break the boredom."

This day his attire also included a brightly colored beach shirt, baseball pants, knee-high socks and a pair of boxer's shoes. "These shoes are like gloves. Real easy on the feet on concrete."

The street psychologist sings a bit to the music on the radio, rings up the sale of a beer and pepperoni, and says he wishes he had started dressing in this unusual and unpredictable manner years ago.

"It makes people smile and chuckle and laugh. It takes the flatness out of a day, because I like to see people laugh. A few are laughing at me, but most are laughing with me. But that makes no difference; people seem happier when I dress this way. And I'm definitely happier."

Tomorrow he might be in his red cowboy boots, suspenders that hold up nothing and 10-gallon hat which would have done John Wayne proud. Or he might have on his 6-inch rabbit ears — "Those really get 'em."

"Sure, these outfits I wear scare some people. They're scared because I look different."

They think I'm a little kooky because I don't dress the way they are accustomed to seeing store clerks dress. But most people go along with it, smile, and aren't scared of it.

"I wouldn't do it if it hurt the sales volume at the store," explained Woodard, a quiet-spoken man who enjoys being himself.

"We're all different from one another," he added. "But most people are afraid to be different from the accepted mold. I enjoy being different and wish I had started it years ago."

He keeps his unusual outfits beneath a counter at the store and makes no attempt to coordinate his dress with the seasons. "I might wear my rabbit stuff in July, and I don't try to be Santa Claus at Christmas or a turkey at Thanksgiving," he says.

"Some people who are scared at first get to know me and then everything is OK. They smile and often suggest new outfits that I should try."

Woodard adds that a big plus to his unusual dress is that it gives him good rapport with young people who frequent the store. "Although me and my outfits are a little hard for some adults to swallow, the kids love it, and it gives me a real good touch with them," he says.

"People are held back in life by not letting themselves be themselves — be different," he adds while ringing up another sale.

Child Poisoning Deaths Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accidental deaths by poisoning among children five years of age and younger have dropped 51 percent since child-resistant container caps were required on drugs and household products in 1972, according to the Closure Committee of the Glass Packaging Institute.

Citing figures released by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the committee said deaths of children in this age group from accidental aspirin poisoning have declined 55 percent, from methyl alcohol products such as windshield cleaner 54 percent, and from controlled drugs such as amphetamines 43 percent.

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Speaking At Revival Here

The Rev. Zebedee Harris of Durham will speak in revival services at Nazarene Temple Church on Eighth Street here next week with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening.



REV. Z. D. HARRIS

Guest churches will serve as hosts each evening and a fellowship dinner will be served each evening at 6 p.m.

Former members of Philippi Church of Christ and their pastor, the Rev. E. B. Williams are worshipping at the new Nazarene Temple location. The public is invited to attend.

It's Frequency, Not The Amount

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It's the frequency of consumption, not necessarily the amount of sugar consumed, that determines the extent of tooth decay, says Dr. Jimmy Pinkham.

Pinkham says research now shows that sugar consumed at mealtime is not extremely harmful to teeth. The chairman of the pedodontics department at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry says sugar is found in most foods, including hot dogs and condiments for sandwiches, usually eaten at mealtime.

He recommends limiting children's sugar intake by providing sugarless snacks such as fresh vegetables, salted snack products and sugarless beverages and gum.

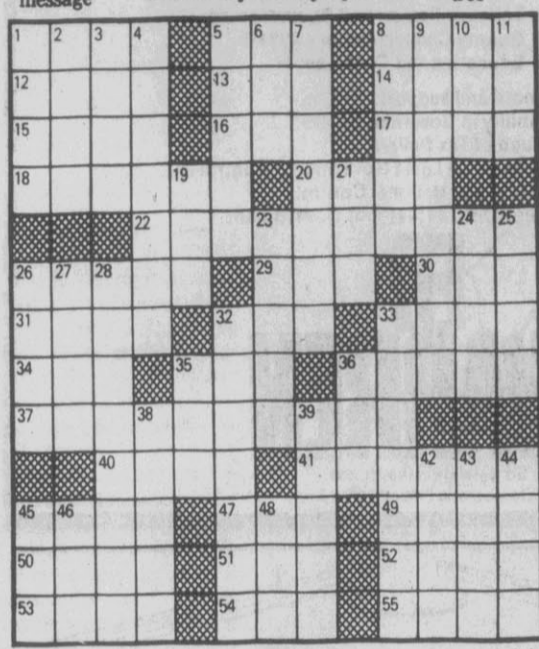
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Easy — bridge team
- 5 Homo sapiens
- 8 Silkworm
- 12 Eruct
- 13 Malt liquor
- 14 Leah's son
- 15 — Major
- 16 Oriental sash
- 17 And others (abbr.)
- 18 Seesaw
- 20 Dalai —
- 22 Dull
- 26 White poplar
- 29 Hawaiian hawks
- 30 Free from tears
- 31 Actress Louise
- 32 Peruse carefully
- 33 The Last Supper
- 34 Vietnamese festival
- 35 Chatter
- 36 Concealed, as a message
- 37 Not reciprocal
- 40 Antarctic sea
- 41 Poise
- 45 Soothsayer
- 47 Tavern
- 49 Pitcher
- 50 Play opener
- 51 Actress
- 52 The cheek
- 53 "— and Dolls"
- 54 Marry
- 55 Whirlpool
- DOWN
- 1 End at
- 2 Remedy
- 3 Scottish Gaelic
- 4 Painter's implement
- 5 Polynesian language
- 6 Priestly vestment
- 7 U.S. educator and editor
- 8 Fragrant oleoresin
- 9 Mentally slow
- 10 Yellow bugle
- 11 Be ill
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Stamp org.
- 23 Daughter of Tantalus
- 24 Sea bird
- 25 Pair
- 26 Aleutian island
- 27 Well, in Bordeaux
- 28 Complete-
- 32 Tool
- 33 Dartmouth, for one
- 35 Propane or methane
- 36 Surpass
- 38 Nocturnal lemur
- 39 Raging
- 42 Was obligated
- 43 Set right
- 44 Cry of a donkey
- 45 Droop
- 46 Old French coin
- 48 Caucho tree

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTIQUIP 4-17

BWT SYGCRQ IYTCRB; SCYGB
BIWQR

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — HEADLESS HORSEMAN NEEDS NO MOLARS.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: G equals W

The Cryptiquip 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.

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Ghostly Voices Sing To Johnny Harris

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — As Johnny Harris plays his baby blue grand piano, he hears voices — soft, feminine voices — crooning in his memory.

They are the sounds of the women in his past — Billie Holiday, Dinah Washington, Sarah Vaughn — who shared their good times and bad times with him.

Discord In Television Talk Shows

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — There is discord in Afternoon Talk Show, U.S.A., that sleepy realm of infinite hype, idle chatter and singing hosts. Mike Douglas has proven unforgiving in the matter of his nasty split with Group W, which resulted in old-hand Douglas being replaced by young and shiny John Davidson.

Douglas has a new show and a big new deal, with which he would like to blow Davidson out of the water. Nothing against Davidson, says Douglas. Much against Group W.

Douglas was fired by Group W, the Westinghouse broadcast system, last January after 18 years on "The Mike Douglas Show." Word was that Douglas — and his audience — were too old to warrant the kind of money Douglas was looking for in a new contract.

"That," says Douglas, "is so much ... compost, that's a good word for it. I've got the youngest demographics on television."

Douglas, who comes to this interview with his wife and two publicists, whips out a Group W memo.

"This is their paper," he says, brandishing copies of monthly ratings research reports. Across the corner of one sheet is a note from Joe Goldfarb, a Group W salesman, to Ed Vane, Group W president. "Best November ever," it says, in reference to the performance of Douglas's show last November.

The Douglasses believe that the Group W firing gave the public the impression that Mike Douglas was through. Douglas, they say, learned of his firing in the newspapers.

Ed Vane, of Group W, disagrees. "We feel we acted very honorably. It was a business judgment, and there were a couple of factors in the decision."

Vane wouldn't say that Douglas was too old, only that: "Most important was the availability of John Davidson for doing a variety musical talk program. He represented Westinghouse's best long-term interests."

"In addition, there were money differences of opinion with Mike, and there were statements from certain large markets that they'd not continue with the 'Mike Douglas' program but would continue with a 'John Davidson Show.'"

Douglas has signed a new deal with an outfit called Syndi-

casted him a spot there forever. As Harris, 62, loses himself in "The Birth of the Blues" and "The Lady is a Tramp," middle-aged matrons on a birthday outing crowd around the fern-draped pedestal in the center of the room.

The pant-suited ladies are thrilled, and shyly ask him to play hits from the 1930s and '40s.

"I get a bigger kick out of it than they do, because they seem so pleased," says the North Carolina native who started playing at age 5.

"People are beginning to dance together again, hold each other close. And that creates a certain type of music," says Harris, a child of the Jazz Age who became famous during the Swing Era and survived the Twist and disco crazes by remaining a piano purist.

Harris has been writing and arranging music for four decades. But in the music business his reputation stems from his years with the Ink Spots and his talents as an accompanist for some of America's finest club singers.

He says his profession was in his genes when he was born. The previous three generations on both sides of his family made their living from music. His father was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1911 and taught him the scales long before his feet could touch the pedals.

"I had perfect pitch but couldn't sight read. My sisters won contests but I was just hanging in there. In the first grade Dad turned us over to music teacher Margaret Shearin, and she stuck with me until I left home at 17 to play with a big band."

The original Ink Spots formed up in the 1920s, but it wasn't until Harris joined the group in 1937 that it made its first recording.

"Java Jive" jumped to the top of the charts in two weeks and was the start of a string of hits that included "Shanty Town," "If I Didn't Care," "Paper Doll," "Climb the Highest Mountain," "We Three," "Do I Worry?" "To Each His Own," "Address Unknown," "Whispering Grass," and final-

ly, "The Gypsy" in 1947. In 1948 the Ink Spots and Decca Records went to court over royalties and name rights. Litigation lasted 15 years. In the interim, the group broke up and several members started their own Ink Spots.

Harris turned accompanist, and his first headliner was Billie Holliday. In 1952 he took the bench for Dinah Washington. That lasted three years. Then, using Los Angeles as a base, he toured the country playing piano for others, including big Las Vegas acts.

"All those years on the road were tough, but if I had to do it over again I would," says the gray-haired musician who likes to wear a hat when he performs. "I have no regrets. But I'm glad I've found a place to call home."

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	10:55 News
4:30 News	11:00 Price Is
7:00 Joker's	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
8:00 Palmerstown	1:00 Young and
9:00 B. Jones	2:00 As the World
10:00 Contender	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News	4:00 Movie
11:30 Movie	6:00 9/Alive News
FRIDAY	6:30 News
7:00 All in	7:00 Joker's
5:00 PTL Club	7:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Hulk
8:00 Morning	9:00 Dukes
9:00 Kangaroo	10:00 Dallas
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 News
10:30 WHEW	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	11:00 Rollers
6:30 NBC News	11:30 Wheel of
7:00 All in	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Password
8:00 B. Roger's	1:00 Days Of
9:00 Quincy	2:00 Doctors
10:00 Rockford	2:30 Another Wild
11:00 News	4:00 Match Game
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Wild Wild
10:00 Tomorrow	5:30 Newlywed
2:00 News	6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:30 NBC News
7:00 All in	7:00 All in
5:30 Doris Day	7:30 Tic Tac
6:00 Almanac	8:00 Boomer
7:00 Today	8:30 Facts of
7:25 News	9:00 Pink Lady
7:30 Today	10:00 Sat. Night
8:25 News	11:00 News
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight
9:00 Shore	1:00 Midnight
10:00 Card Sharks	2:30 News
10:30 Squares	2:35 7 All Night

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:00 Douglas
6:30 News	11:30 Laverne &
7:00 Good Times	11:30 Feud
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 Pyramid
8:00 Gong Show	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Mork &	1:00 All My
8:30 Benson	2:00 One Life
9:00 B. Miller	3:00 General Hosp.
9:30 Associates	4:00 Tom & Jerry
10:00 20/20	5:00 Andy Griffith
11:00 News	5:30 Sanford &
11:30 Late news	6:00 News
1:40 Maverick	6:30 News
2:40 Edillon	7:00 Good Times
FRIDAY	7:00 Dance Fever
6:00 Morning	8:00 Whistle
7:00 America	9:00 Movie
7:25 News	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Fridays
9:00 Donahue	12:40 Creature

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:15 Write On
6:30 Making	12:20 Readalong
7:00 Campaign	12:30 Elec. Co.
7:30 Report	1:00 Music
8:00 Television	1:30 Readalong
9:00 Previews	1:40 About
9:30 Yusuf	1:45 Cats
10:00 Theatre	2:00 What On
11:00 D. Cavett	2:30 Contact
11:30 News	3:00 Japan
FRIDAY	3:30 Balloon
7:45 Weather	4:00 Sesame St.
8:55 Here's To	5:00 Mister
8:35 STV Update	5:30 Elec. Co.
8:40 About	6:00 Contact
8:45 Write On	6:30 Over Easy
8:50 Readalong	7:00 Julie
9:00 Sesame St.	7:30 Report
10:00 Sleeping	8:00 Washington
10:15 Cover to	8:30 Wall St.
10:30 Readalong	9:00 N.C. People
10:40 Carolina	9:30 Decisions
11:00 Self	10:00 Austin City
11:15 Celebrate	11:00 Dick Cavett
11:30 Story	11:30 News



NOT IN A HUFF — Singer Kitty Wells, left, says she's not in a huff even though Johnny Harris introduced Dolly Parton in a huff as the "queen of country music" on the Academy Awards show. Miss Wells, 60, has been known for 25 years as the "queen of country music for her efforts as country music's first female star. (AP Laserphoto)

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Cancer Crusade In Pitt Begun

"There isn't anyone in this room who has not been affected by cancer in some way," Judge J. W. H. Roberts said as he spoke during the kickoff dinner for the Pitt County chapter of the American Cancer Society recently.

The fund-raising crusade for the Cancer Society will last through Apr. 30 with special events planned by some neighborhoods, door-to-door canvassing planned for the whole county and memorial gifts collected by special chairmen.

Inez Martinez, President of the Pitt County Unit, and S. J. Waters, Chairman of the Pitt County Chapter, presented various chairmen of the standing committees to give reports.

The Pitt County Unit has several programs that benefit the people of the county. A Service and Rehabilitation program has equipment to loan and can also furnish transportation for

diagnosis and treatment, plus information and guidance.

The Reach to Recovery program is to help new mastectomy patients adjust and provides temporary prosthesis and a book on exercise and exercise equipment.

The Pitt County Unit also gives two summer grants to students of East Carolina University.

Forty percent of the money collected will be sent to the National Society for research and educational materials.

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services will be held Monday through Friday, April 21-25 at Holy Temple Holiness Church with services beginning at 7:30 nightly.

The pastor, Rev. Eddie Wooten, invites the public to attend.

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HEAVEN CAN WAIT

THE DRINKS JOB

JAMES TAYLOR IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

The Wiz 1:00 pm

King Of Hearts 3:30 pm

The Ben Vereen Show 5:30 pm

Oliver's Story 7:00 pm

Beyond The Poseidon Adventure 9:00 pm

The Brink's Job 11:30 pm

Spice On Ice 1:30 am

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Run For The Roses 1:30 pm

Hooper 3:30 pm

James Taylor in Concert 5:30 pm

Heaven Can Wait 7:00 pm

All The President's Men 9:00 pm

Hooper 11:30 pm

What's Up America! 1:30 am

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♦ 65
♥ Q54
♦ A8642
♣ KJJ
WEST EAST
♦ K10983 ♦ Q74
♥ J963 ♥ 1087
♦ QJ ♦ K973
♦ 107 ♦ Q65
SOUTH
♦ AJ2
♥ AK2
♦ 105
♦ A9842

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

If someone asks you the right way to play a certain card combination, be wary of giving an answer. A line of play that would be correct to take all the tricks in the suit could be wrong if you need fewer tricks from the suit, or if you have to keep a certain opponent off lead. This hand provides a vivid illustration.

South's opening bid of one no trump is in keeping with the modern theory that a weak doubleton in one suit should not be a deterrent to making a bid that describes your strength and shape accurately. North's raise to game was eminently correct—there was no point to mentioning the diamonds, since North was not interested in slam and there was no reason to suppose that an 11-trick contract in diamonds would be superior to nine tricks at no trump.

West led the top of his interior spade sequence, East inserted the queen and declarer won the ace. Unless the club suit could be developed for extra tricks, the contract would almost certainly fail, so declarer finessed the jack of clubs at trick two. East won and reverted to spades, and the defenders had five tricks in the bank before declarer had gotten started.

Note that declarer was correct in not holding up spades for two rounds. The

defenders could shift to diamonds, and that could be equally embarrassing. Where declarer erred was in not attempting to keep the danger hand off lead.

Declarer's method of tackling clubs would have been correct if he needed five tricks from the suit. Since he needed only four, he should have strived for safety. He could afford to lose a club trick to West, for then the jack of spades would be safe from attack.

At trick two declarer should have crossed to the king of clubs, then led the jack, intending to pass it if East played low. This would ensure four club tricks as long as the suit split 3-2 and West had one of the honors. As the cards lie, declarer's technique would have earned him a bonus—by smothering West's ten the whole suit would have rolled home for an overtrick.

College Grad Is 17 Years Old

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — At 17, Christ Xiromeritis is probably the youngest graduate they've ever had, say Macomb County Community College officials.

Xiromeritis, a high-school senior, holds a general business degree. He is not the youngest student in the college's history, however. His brother, Nick, 13, has been a student there since last year, when he was 12. Another brother, John, 14, is also a student.

Karl Wagner, dean of student services at the college's South Campus, says, "We don't recruit under-age students because we try not to compete against the local high schools. But they come to us (for admission) and as long as their schools don't object, we let them register for courses."

George Xiromeritis, the boys' father, who is a wood model maker for an automobile firm, said he had no objection, either, to his sons' nighttime and weekend college studies.

Camera In Courtroom - How The Jurors Feel

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Many jurors, who served in a series of trials at which news photographers were permitted to take pictures, say they favor camera coverage at important trials.

They also believe camera coverage would encourage more people to serve on juries and show the public how the legal system really works.

"Photo coverage should be allowed in every case. It's a public event," said Bergen County juror Herbert Dunning. UPI interviewed 15 of 60 jurors who served in five New Jersey trials at which cameras were permitted on an experimental basis. Of those interviewed, 13 said they were not distracted by the cameras. Eleven said photographers in courtrooms should become a

permanent fixture but all but one of them wanted to limit it to big trials with widespread community interest. Banned from New Jersey courtrooms after the 1936 Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial when authorities said they created a circus atmosphere, cameras have been allowed since last May at certain trials on an experimental basis.

The trials, with one exception — an armed robbery case — involved murder. For the jurors' protection, the photographers were barred from taking pictures showing the jurors' faces.

"I was concentrating on the case," said Hunterdon County juror Theodore Elia, who echoed the feeling of almost every juror questioned in the random survey. "I didn't notice it (the camera) was there."

Although the majority of those interviewed favored camera coverage of at least some major trials, others opposed the idea.

"They would lose control. It would become a three-ring circus," predicted Bergen County juror Mary Ann Confusione.

One juror, who asked not to be identified, said the cameras were "dreadfully annoying."

"It was hard to concentrate. I listened for the click. I firmly believe in having free access to

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 18, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are best for discussions with associates and making long-range plans for the future. You can advance now and impress others with your abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to have discussions with associates and then improve productivity. Do something thoughtful for loved one today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study just how much to add to present income so that you have the security you need. Find the right outlet for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Going after your goals in a most positive fashion brings good results today. Don't neglect the social side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now quietly give support to a friend who needs your help. Be sure to use care in motion today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to get together with good friends in activities you mutually enjoy. With more effort you can gain your most cherished aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in a public work that will help you to have a better position in community. Strive for a more successful career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to expand in career affairs and look for a new outlet to gain more abundance. Don't lose your temper with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle your duties well and add to savings account. Make sure your surroundings are in fine order. Don't argue with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Exchange views with associates and coordinate efforts more intelligently in the future. Have a fine social evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are capable of doing fine work today. Avoid one who could harm you in some way. Improve your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can get your most creative ideas working well today with the aid of key people you contact. Show that you are sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Day hours are best for making any changes or repairs to your home. Establish more comfort and harmony there.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can coordinate mind and hands well, so direct the education along lines of work that require this combined ability. Give good religious training early in life and teach to be neat and orderly.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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trials. But I think it's a great idea to just have reporters." Ten of those interviewed said they felt the cameras would serve educational purposes. They suggested law school students, children and judges could learn from what the cameras show.

Said juror Raymond Gara of Somerset County, "I'd like to see how the prosecutor and other state people we're paying actually work."

Some jurors, however, pre-

dicted a negative result of camera coverage would be an increase in crime.

"Our television is full of that. Many young people do get ideas," said one who echoed the sentiments of four other jurors.

Five felt cameras might be a deterrent because potential criminals would see how they would be dealt with, and the rest said they had no opinion.

The state Supreme Court will decide later this year whether to keep the new system, which is permanent in 10 states.

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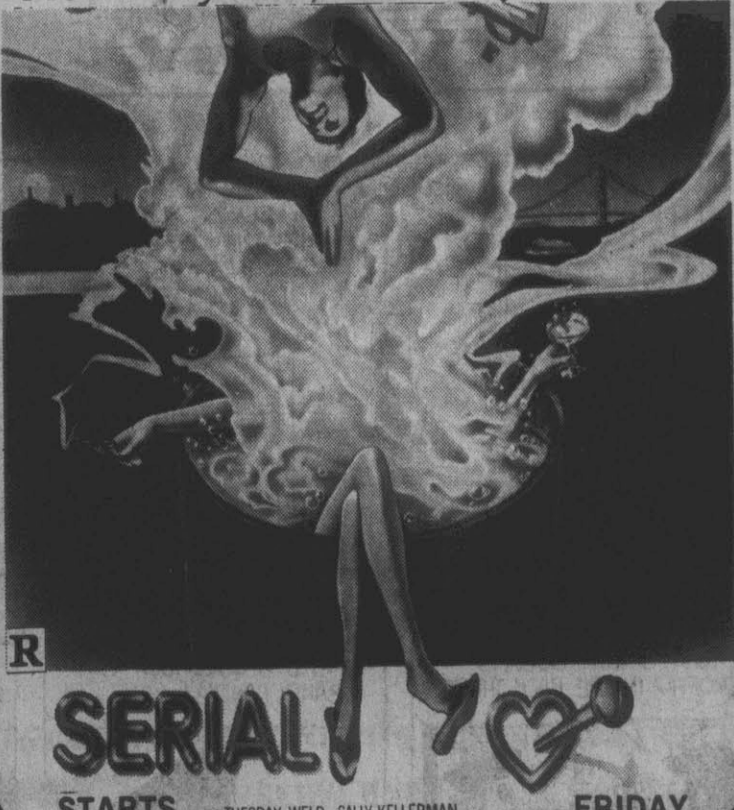
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What in the living hell is on board!



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GEORGE KENNEDY RICHARD CRENNA
SALLY ANN HOWES NICK MANCUSO
STARTS TOMORROW STARTS TOMORROW

Honor thy wife, and everyone else's.



STARTS TUESDAY WELD SALLY KELLERMAN FRIDAY

ENDS TONIGHT

"Hide in Plain Sight" SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
"When Time Ran Out" 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
"Hot T. Shirts" 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

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Tickets On Sale - Che-Rich Music, Arlington Blvd., Greenville; Lowry Organs, Carolina East Mall & By Members of the Fire Dept.

Californian Has Goldfish Farm

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Marvin Johnson believes he has the largest and only fancy goldfish farm outside the Orient, raising its stock from Japanese pedigreed specimens worth \$10,000 or more.

Johnson's prize \$200,000 orange and white ranchu — a bulky, 4-pound, short-bodied fish that appears to wiggle rather than swim — recently won an unprecedented triple crown, the grand awards in Japan, London and North America.

Johnson has spent at least two months in Japan every year since 1958 studying and raising Japanese gold fish.

He now sends fish by the truckload to 300 pet shops in California. Thousands more are airfreighted to shops as far away as Chicago.

Last year the farm raised 1.5 million goldfish in 12 varieties.

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Wednesday: Trout \$1.95

Thursday: Soup and Salad \$1.75

Friday: Fish Fry All You Can Eat \$1.95

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No Take-Out

Sunday: Mother's Day

Mom eats for 1/2 Price

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MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS	Polyester & Cotton	Sizes 30-42	\$13 ⁵⁰
MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS	Solids, Plaids & Stripes	Sizes 14 1/2 to 18	\$6 ⁹⁹ to \$13 ⁹⁹
GROUP OF MEN'S SPORTS COATS	Reg. 22.95 To 37.50	Now	\$13 ⁷⁷ to \$26 ¹⁰
LADIES SKIRTS	All Styles & Colors	Sizes 6 To 18	\$6 ⁹⁶ to \$22 ⁹⁵
LADIES TOPS & SHORTS	Mix & Match Sizes	Small, Med., Large & And Extra Large	\$3 ⁹⁶ to \$10 ⁹⁹
LADIES SUMMER BLOUSES	Sizes 6 To 18		\$7 ⁹⁹ to \$11 ⁹⁹

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BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



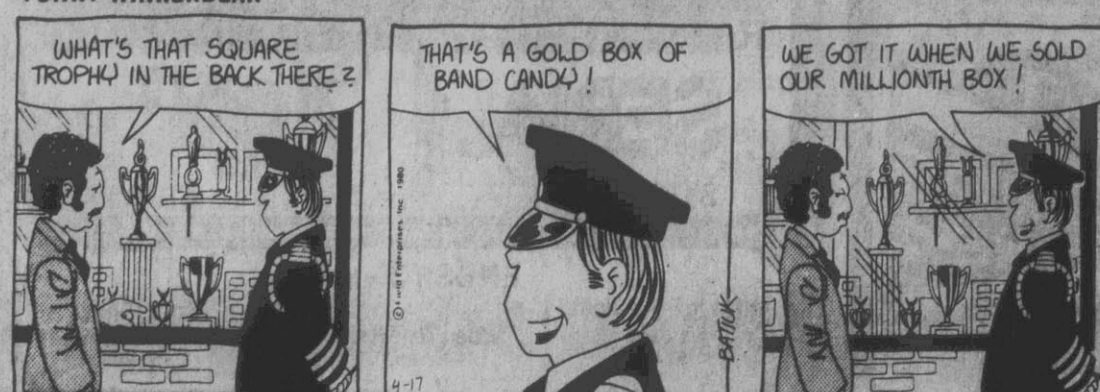
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



There Is A Happy Man In America

By RICHARD H. GROWLAD

UPI National Reporter

DAYLIGHT, Ind. (UPI) — He

rubbed the palms of his hands on his yellow jacket and leaned back against a shelf of motor oil cans and chewing tobacco and the microwave oven that can heat you a burrito or cheeseburger for 80 cents.

"It's been the best life there ever was," said Vaughn DeWeese, happy American of Daylight.

The doings of Tehran, Afghanistan, taxes, elections, inflation and murder — one killer sought for slaying a family of four and one man admitting he drowned a mother and then her three children in one of the fast creeks above the Ohio River — lay chronicled in the Evansville newspaper spread by the service station's cash register.

But Vaughn DeWeese has lived his 64 years in the precincts of Daylight, this crossroads north of Evansville and life has not scared him. Unhappiness is complex. The life of a happy American is simpler.

"We never did have a high school here, so I went to Millersburg. I played four years on the grade school basketball team and four years on the high school team and started every game for all eight years.

"I played forward and in 1934 we went to the sectional and only got beat by Evansville's Bosse High by 10 points. They went on to the state finals. But we were mighty happy as far as we did."

Evansville's suburban march has reached Daylight. Ranch-style houses sit above Highway 57. More sites are for sale. Gone are the harness shop, the two original feed mills, the grocery, the buildings of what the community was when DeWeese was born.

"The Louisville and Nashville Railroad came first and farmers used to drive their wagons up on the Greenriver Road to meet the train to send their produce to market. There was no community then and the farmers used to tell each other they'd meet at daylight at the train crossing.

"Folk got to calling the place Daylight after that," DeWeese said. The community grew. The DeWeeses came. So did the Youngs and the Erwins.

"Still, it was three miles to school. So I used to walk a mile and get picked up by the horse-drawn school wagon."

The service station has its credit card register. It has taped-up signs keeping up with rising gasoline prices. But Vaughn DeWeese was thinking of yore and he plucked the bill of his blue cap.

"Maud, Gin, Jack and, let me see, Jolly. Yes, they were the horses that pulled the school wagon. We had a Model T Ford garage 60 years ago but when I got out of school in the depression, we still had the horse bus and my first job was driving it, at \$1.50 a day.

"Then I worked at Erwin's feed mill for \$2 for a 10-hour day. During World War II I hoped built P47 Thunderbolt fighter planes over at Evansville and then I got my dream."

At war's end, DeWeese bought Daylight's grocery for \$9,500. "I had wanted to be the grocer since I was a boy. Now I had the makings of happiness."

Besides the store, the other makings involved Florence Miles, the Boonville girl who in 1934 so admired the six-foot forward on the visiting Millersburg basketball team that she waited outside the dressing room door after the game.

"This lovely girl introduced herself and said I had played so well. Oh, mercy. So I asked her if she had a way home and she didn't and I had my brother's Model A and so we got married and had two children and two grandchildren and lived happily ever after."

DeWeese bent and peered through a window. Next door, in front of a stone house, stood a mailbox and carved sign saying this was the residence of Vaughn and Florence Miles. A home that is a nest.

A decade after buying the grocery he had to close it. "People were driving in to Evansville to do their shopping. But I had no woe. I became the southern Indiana distributor for Archway cookies."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum 1-3 Days .45¢ per line per day 4-6 Days .42¢ per line per day 7 Or More Days .40¢ per line per day

Classified Display \$2.45 Per Col. Inch Contract Rates Available DEADLINES Classified Lineage Deadlines

ERRORS Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

WANT ADS EXTRA

CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS In Memoriam 3 Card of Thanks 5 Special Notices 7 Automotive 9 Day Nursery 38 Employment 42 For Sale 46 Instruction 60 Lost and Found 62 Mobile Homes 66 Opportunity 68 Professional 70 Rentals 84

WANTED Help Wanted 42 Work Wanted 44 Wanted 94 Wanted to Buy 96 Wanted to Lease 98 Wanted to Rent 99

RENT/LEASE Mobile Homes for Rent 64 Farms for Lease 76 Apartments for Rent 86 Houses for Rent 88 Lots for Rent 90 Office Space for Rent 91 Resort Property for Rent 92 Rooms for Rent 93

SALE Autos for Sale 9-22 Bicycles for Sale 27 Boats for Sale 29 Campers for Sale 31 Cycles for Sale 35 Trucks for Sale 37 Dogs & Pets 40 Farm Equipment 48 Garage-Yard Sales 50 Heavy Equipment 52 Livestock 54 Miscellaneous for Sale 56 Sporting Goods 58 Mobile Homes for Sale 66 Real Estate 72 Farms for Sale 74 Houses for Sale 78 Lots for Sale 80 Resort Property for Sale 82

01 PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Madie Bell Taylor, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor or Attorney within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this Notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

02 PUBLIC NOTICES debited to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of April, 1980. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A. P.O. Box 1767 Greenville, N.C. 27834 Frank M. Wooten, Jr. P.O. Box 583 Greenville, N.C. 27834 April 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James Linwood Harris, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator, on or before October 3, 1980, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MERION FRANK FOREMAN Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of MERION FRANK FOREMAN, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator, on or before October 14, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

NOTICE Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Mary Boyd Hardee late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

09 AUTOS FOR SALE WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 756-1877

10 AMC AMC HORNET, 1974 Sportabout Station Wagon, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1600. 756-7709

11 Buick BUICK 1972 Electra, Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. 756-1494, 752-4631

12 Cadillac EL DORADO 1971 convertible. Loaded with extras. \$3995 firm. 756-1537

13 Chevrolet CASH for your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765

16 Ford PINTO 1980. Small equity and take over payments. 753-5965, 753-3788

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29 Boats For Sale NEW 20' Walk Around cabin Aquasport, with top, V-Berth cushions, marinehead and much more. New 175 HP Evinrude V-6 with power lift and trim and new Long galvanneal E-2 loader trailer. On sale now for \$11,500. Park Boat Company, 946-3248 days, 946-0694 nights.

NEW 194 Family Fish Aquasport with deluxe package, top-bunk cushions, marinehead, etc. New 140 HP Evinrude with power lift and trim, new Long galvanneal E-2 loader trailer. On sale now for \$9,900. Park Boat Company, 946-3248 days, 946-0694 nights.

NEW 19' MANATEE Cuddy Cabin with 2 V-Berths and marinehead. New 140 HP Evinrude motor, new Van Long galvanneal trailer. On sale now for \$6,720. Park Boat Company, 946-3248 days, 946-0694 nights.

NEW 17 GALAXY V-Hull open bow with all extras. 115 HP Evinrude motor, new Van Long galvanneal trailer. On sale now for \$4,950. Park Boat Company, 946-3248 days, 946-0694 nights.

31 Campers For Sale 1978 LEPRECHAUN Coachman Motor Home, 22' Fully equipped, 12,000 miles. 752-3163 days, 752-5308 after 4 and weekends.

35 Cycles For Sale 1975 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, 5000 miles, 40 miles per gallon. \$375. 758-6537 after 5.

40 DOGS & PETS PEKA-POOS, Poodle, Pekingese, Pomeranian, Chihuahua, and Boston Terrier puppies. 747-5911. Snow Hill.

OPPORTUNITY knocks for qualified individuals. RN needed for Director of Nursing position, LPN needed for review. 1111 S. 1st St. 237-0724. Wilson for interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED seamstress needed for in-store alterations. Work week. Full or part time. Call 756-1249.

WANTED: Service salesperson for Washington, Robertsonville, Williamston and surrounding areas. Would like an experienced person in person. Contact: Vehicle and Gasoline allowed. Good company. Please call for information. Call 752-6440 or 746-0200.

DRIVERS WANTED for Domino's Pizzeria. Must be 18, have own car and own insurance. \$3.10 an hour plus commission and tips. Apply in person at Domino's Pizzeria, 1201 South Charles Boulevard.

42 Help Wanted

JACK OF all trades (master of some) needed for remodeling work. Truck and tools required. Call 756-1111.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-builder work. Call Sammy Cox, 756-2348 or 744-3414.

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

1 BEDROOM with carpet and air conditioning. 950 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms with air. \$125. No pets, no children. 756-3444.

48 Farm Equipment

ONE ROW ACB tractor with 40" mower. \$1800. Hendrix-Barnhill, 752-4122.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THE BARGAIN HOUSE INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Visit Kittrell's Antiques and Gifts, Haddock's Woodworking and Shirley's Books and Gifts.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, trail riding, lessons. Special group rates. Rockwood Stables, 9 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 752-9914.

56 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stencil, 752-4331.

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WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-9115. 752-5622.

68 Opportunity

SERVICE MASTER, professional in-home and commercial cleaning franchise available in Pitt County area. \$4950. Includes equipment, chemicals, license and training.

70 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Old Holoman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 30 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3303, Farmville.

72 Commercial Property

FOR RENT. Prime retail space available downtown. Excellent location, super low rent. 756-7432.

74 Farms For Sale

180 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort County line. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or nights, 756-2618.

76 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Club Pines, \$65,000. Lovely ranch on Greenwood Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Possible loan assumption.

78 Houses For Sale

FARMVILLE. A pretty ranch home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, living room with fireplace, super sized den with wood stove, carpet, garage, gas heat. \$46,200.

80 Classified Display

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. BROWN-WOOD Has Daily Rental Cars Available Call BROWN-WOOD, Inc. 752-7111

82 Lost and Found

FOUND: 2 bicycles in Peppermint Grove. I'd like to claim and pay \$40. 756-9280.

84 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes and lots. Colonial Mobile Home Park, 756-4113 between 8 and 9.

86 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit socks, \$3.99; women's, \$2.99; sportsocks, \$2.99; lady's pantyhose, \$1.99; slacks, \$3.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outfit Clothing, 244 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

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SMALL LOADS: pinetop, sand, topsoil and dirt. No delivery. Call Charles Tice, 756-3013.

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UNIVERSITY AREA

Hurry before its gone. 3 or 4 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, kitchen/dining combination, screened back porch and fenced in back yard. \$42,700.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050

RE/MAX

of Greenville 756-7986

SHERWOOD GREENS

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home is ready for you. Heated and cooled with heatpumps, fenced in back yard. Plus more. \$34,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050

RE/MAX

of Greenville 756-7986

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 103 North Barrett Street, Farmville, NC 753-3730 or 753-5484.

LYNDALE By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate kitchen, double car garage, plus dining room, double car garage. Low 90's. 756-8277 after 6.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. 15 minutes from Greenville. 25% of 1st years rent applies toward downpayment. Echo Realty Incorporated, 752-1411.

FORGET INFLATION and high interest rates. 2 or 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. In Meadowbrook area. Owner will finance with \$4000 down payment. Only 24,000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3264.

NEW CONTEMPORARY under construction. Three miles outside of Greenville, with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 14 x 28 great room with fireplace, wood siding, heat pump and wooded lot! Only \$44,000. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

NEW LISTING—Allen Acres in Farmville, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, formal living and dining, large eat-in kitchen, big game room, patio and fenced yard, on a large, attractive, corner lot. Loan is assumable too. Priced at only \$63,900. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
\$89.50
4 drawer
List Price \$136.50
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 549 Evans St.

To Buy or Sell a Business in Confidence

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The Marketplace, Inc.
Business Brokers
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401 West First Street
752-3666

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80 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRE lot for sale. Near Stokes, NC. 20% down, balance 3 years. Call 825-1401 after 6 p.m.

3 ACRE WOODED lot 6 miles east of Greenville. Private lane, 8% financing available. \$18,000. Call Jon Day of Aldridge and Southern Realty, 754-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

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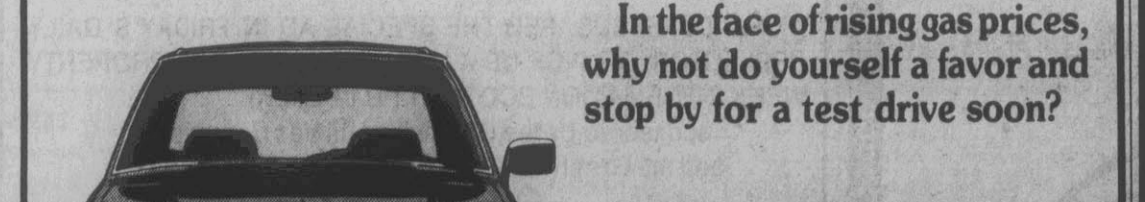
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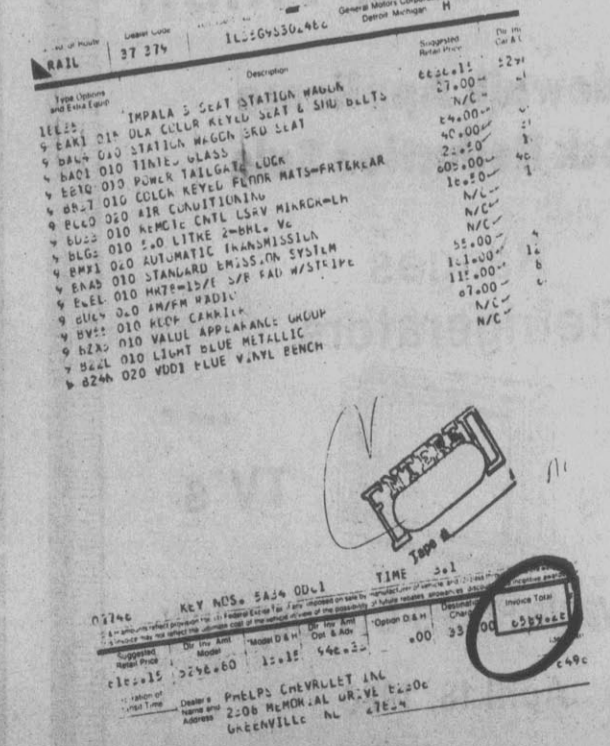


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Dam Will Squeeze Wilderness Habitat

By MARY LENZ
Associated Press Writer
KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — In that far corner of the hemisphere occupied by Alaska lies an island called Kodiak. On that island is the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. In that refuge roam 2,400 Kodiak brown bears, among the last of their species.

And that's just the spot picked out by island residents for a hydroelectric power plant.

Officials say only 580 acres of the 1.8 million-acre refuge would be affected by the Terror Lake dam project, which could save the city of Kodiak about

\$200 million in utility costs over the next 30 years.

But U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials want to keep things the way they are and have so far refused to grant a permit for the project.

The Kodiak brown bear, a larger cousin of the grizzly bear, is the earth's mightiest carnivore. The bears can weigh up to 1,600 pounds and rear up on their hind legs as high as eight feet.

The Kodiak brown bear has disappeared from most areas of the lower United States and the Kodiak refuge is one of the last

areas where it is protected from hunters.

The project would generate a "quiet hum" its proponents say will not disturb the Kodiak bears. It will also more than double the size of a 270-acre lake about 25 miles southwest of town.

"Brown bears are poor swimmers and they would have difficulty living under water," Jan Riffe, Fish and Wildlife Service assistant area director, said in explaining his opposition to the project.

Nevertheless, local officials insist a quick look at finances demonstrates the Terror Lake project is vital to the island's 10,000 residents.

"The projections we have made in the price of diesel-powered electrical energy in the near future are frightening," said David Nease, general manager of the Kodiak Electrical Association.

Nease said if Terror Lake were functioning in 1984, the price of power would be 5.7 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with 16.3 cents per kilowatt hour if diesel fuel is used. With the project's debt paid off by the year 2018, the dam would provide power at 2.3 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with a projected 98.1 cents per kilowatt hour with diesel, Nease said.

Little of the oil pumped from Prudhoe Bay is available for power generation within the state because only one refinery in Alaska — in Fairbanks — produces oil for oil-fired generators.

might return to the area for denning and spring feeding, but not in as large numbers as before, said the report, adding that old bears might leave the area permanently and young bears could be drawn by curiosity to the construction camps.

"Once man and bear come in conflict, in most cases the bear comes out in second place," Riffe said. "The bear is shot, removed, disturbed or harassed."

Riffe seemed unimpressed by protestations from Kodiak residents that only a tiny portion of the refuge would be involved.

"It's through this type of thing that little by little, wildlife is being squeezed into smaller and smaller areas," Riffe said. "The brown bear needs large blocks of land. It will not live in the same area of great or extreme human disturbance."

"In the eastern United States, it's been completely wiped out," he said. "There are other examples in the Rocky Mountains. If you take a thousand acres here and a million acres there, pretty soon you have wiped out a wilderness species."

But Kodiak residents said they will keep trying.

"There isn't a hydroelectric project being built in the United States today which hasn't run into problems with the environment," Nease said. "I don't think the project will bother bears or other wildlife one little bit."

"The United States is faced with very serious problems in rising fuel costs and availability of supplies," Nease added. "This project is just too important to this community."

Some Terror Lake opponents claim Kodiak, the nation's second richest fishing port, wants the project to help expand its fishing industry by providing extra power for new processing plants.

But Kodiak officials deny that. "It's not a question of development," Nease said. "Terror Lake is needed right now. If we had it on line, we could generate power cheaper than we could with diesel fuel."

Ironically, the same Kodiak citizens who are bucking the environmentalists on bears are fighting side by side with them against the sale of oil and gas leases for waters rich in crabs.

could lead to spills or leaks for most of the \$90 million in fish landed annually by Kodiak fishers.

Commented one local resident on the apparent contradiction: "If crabs are hurt, it affects everybody. If the bears are hurt, nobody cares."

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Primary May 6, 1980



EDUCATION:
Greenville High School 47 — University of North Carolina, BA 51 — UNC Law School (Law Journal) LLB '53 — Georgetown University Law Center 54

EXPERIENCE: (27 years)

TEACHING:
Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.
American University Law School, Washington, D.C.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE:
Army Judge Advocate General's Office, Government Appellate Division, Court of Military Appeals, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

The Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. Administrative Office of the United States Courts.
Counsel, U.S. Senate, Judiciary Committee, Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

PRIVATE PRACTICE:
Washington, D.C. and Greenville, N.C.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

For the past two years my sense of smell has been gone. Everything I eat tastes like straw. I'm turning to you in desperation, hoping that you might have some suggestion. I have even thought of having a nose operation. My septum isn't straight. Will an operation do any good? — Mrs. T.C., Okla. Dear Mrs. C.:

Anyone who has ever had a cold knows what it feels like to have the sense of smell diminished. Those of us in the practice of medicine who see patients with your condition appreciate your distress.

In a simplistic way, the sense of smell depends on the free access of odors, through the nose, to the olfactory area between the nose and the brain. When there is any interference, the sense of smell is diminished, or completely lost.

The mucous membrane of the nose, near the olfactory area, becomes swollen. Severe allergies, infections of the sinuses, or the combination of both, are the usual reasons for the swelling and the loss of smell, or "anosmia." Nasal polyps, almost always due to allergy and infection, may interfere with a proper sense of smell. There are also some neurological conditions which may be responsible.

A deviation of the septum is the least likely reason for this annoying condition. Surgery on the septum for the purpose of relieving the problem would probably be of little or no value. The disappointment in the result would only add another burden that you do not need.

The use of small doses of cortisone, for a short period of time, reduces the swelling deep within the nose and very often there is an encouraging return of the sense of smell. Unfortunately, cortisone cannot be used continually. Yet, it can be a good indication

of the fact that the mechanism of smell is still intact.

In recent years, there has been a flurry of enthusiasm about the use of zinc to enhance the capacity to smell and differentiate odors. In my personal experience, this, too, has been disappointing.

In the absence of any neurological condition, your best bet is to explore the possibility of allergy and infection as a basic reason for your inability to smell.

Is it possible to catch syphilis by kissing? — Miss X (no state) Dear Miss X.:

Yes, it is possible. Although the infection is usually transmitted by sexual intercourse, kissing, too, can be a way of contracting this dread disease.

A study by the Arctic Environmental Information and Data Center indicates the project would affect about 135 of the refuge's bears.

After the dam is built, bears



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