

Weather
Fair tonight with temperatures in low 30s; mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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100TH YEAR NO. 59

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1981

12 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

\$48.6 Billion Budget Reduction Offered

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring, "the next steps are up to Congress," today proposed \$48.6 billion in spending cuts for 1982 across the breadth of government, sparing defense and little else from the chopping block.
The \$695.3 billion budget for 1982 would leave a deficit of \$45 billion. It contains newly announced spending reductions of \$13.8 billion in more than 200 areas, including veteran and job programs, water projects and housing.
The budget includes Reagan's call for a three-year tax cut, but the overall theme of the spending document is simple and dramatic: More guns and relatively less butter.
As a result of the military increases and sharp cuts in social programs, the defense share of the federal budget would rise from 24 percent in 1981 to 27 percent next year and 38 percent by

1986.
Payments to individuals, the chief means of federal help to the poor and near poor, would remain roughly steady at about 48 percent.
The social cuts are certain to provoke a fierce battle in Congress.
Reagan is now seeking to double his proposed reduction in welfare spending to more than \$1 billion with a "workfare" requirement that he favored as governor of California.
He wants to build 50,000 fewer units of public housing than he recommended just a month ago, and 85,000 fewer units than the 260,000 proposed by Jimmy Carter in January.
On education, Reagan recommended a 25 percent cutback compared with 20 percent outlined in his February 18 budget message.
His food stamp plan calls for additional cuts of \$500 million to a total reduction of \$2.3 billion.
"The plan I outlined will stop

runaway inflation and revitalize our economy if given a chance," Reagan declared in a statement that outlined cuts in more than 300 programs from food stamps to space exploration.
"These are unprecedented cuts to meet an unprecedented situation," the president said as he signed the package in the Rose Garden. "They mark the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one."
In a revamped version of his 1982 spending plans, the president said he is prepared to recommend still deeper spending cuts if necessary to keep federal spending from rising faster. In relaying his plan to Congress, Reagan pointedly reminded lawmakers and special interest groups that he felt he was acting on a "mandate for change" delivered by the voters last fall.
"There is nothing more important than putting America's economic house in order. The next steps are up to Congress," he said.

Reagan submitted his revised 1982 budget in tandem with the details on his proposal for a three-year cut in personal income tax rates of 10 percent

a year. Top Republicans on Congress' tax-writing committees were to introduce the administration's tax plan later today.

Reagan's budget makes deep cuts in the spending blueprint President Carter recommended before leaving office.



THE FIRST MIXED DRINKS . . . Bob Sauter, manager of The Pipeline, looks over the bar at Mary Hoover and Bob Montagna, the first to be served mixed drinks in Greenville yesterday, and Mary Beth Scherer, the third customer. Ten restaurants received permits yesterday allowing them to sell liquor by-the-drink. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

OSHA Inspection Report Is Now Awaited By City

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The city expects to receive a written report on the results of an inspection made of the city-owned Community Building by a representative of the OSHA Division of the N.C. Department of Labor.
Ron Sewell, P.E., director of Engineering and Inspections here, confirmed that an OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) Division representative conducted the inspection Monday of the facility, located at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.
Sewell said it appeared the inspection revealed a "few minor things" that have now been corrected or are in the

process of being corrected in the building.
The structure houses the city's inspections, engineering and planning sections on the third floor and programs administered by the Recreation Department on the first and second floors.
Sewell said OSHA officials indicated a written report of the inspection will be forwarded to the city, probably within a week to ten days.
The inspection process, which included interviews with some employees, involved all three floors of the building, according to the spokesman, who added that the items OSHA indicated for correction did not involve the renovation work underway on the structure's third floor.
He said that OSHA, after inspecting a facility, sets a deadline by which items indicated in its report must be corrected.

Attempts to contact an OSHA consultant in Raleigh this morning for a comment on the inspection were unsuccessful.
The inspection apparently was scheduled following a complaint submitted by H. P. Streeper of Greenville to the OSHA Division citing daily "safety, health and fire violations" in the community building, "especially the third floor."

Streeper said in issuing his complaint as a "very concerned citizen" that both city employees and the general public visiting the facility were exposed to "construction and electrical work being done in occupied work, office spaces and public hallways."

Sewell said that the city had also requested OSHA to conduct the inspection.

Controversy regarding the building arose after the city's chief building official, Alton Warren, was suspended last week by Sewell, his department head. Warren later claimed he was suspended after he complained that he was being forced to violate state building codes in occupying the building.

Warren remains on indefinite suspension, without pay, after City Manager Ed Wyatt approved an extension of Sewell's initial three-day suspension order.

A report received here yesterday of an inspection of the building by the N.C. Department of Insurance indicated only minor "changes and additions" must be made in order to comply with state building codes relating to existing structures.

Ayden Plans Hunt Visit

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — Plans for Governor Jim Hunt's visit to Ayden on Friday were finalized last night during the monthly meeting of the Town Board of Commissioners.

"We want everyone to attend," said Dr. Elliott Dixon, chairman of the Ayden Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of the visit. "This is our first function in connection with the chamber, and we are pleased to have someone notable to start our program out with."

The governor will arrive in Ayden at 8 a.m. Doughnuts and soft drinks will be served to him and those attending in the lobby of the Town Hall. "This will give everyone a chance to meet him and talk with him," explained Dixon. "Afterwards, we will all go upstairs to the courtroom and the governor will address the crowd." According to information from Hunt's office, the governor is scheduled to talk about transportation.

A public hearing on the paving of Cedar Lane, Pinewood (Please turn to Page 6)

Greenville School Board Readies For Extremely Limited Outlays



BRIDGE TEMPORARILY CLOSED — The highway bridge on U.S. 264 at the Pitt-Beaufort County line should be reopened to traffic late Wednesday or early Thursday, according to Robert L. Spence, bridge maintenance supervisor for the first and second divisions of eastern North Carolina. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tranter's Creek Bridge Slated To Reopen Soon

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
The bridge over Tranter's Creek on U.S. 264 at the county line between Pitt and Beaufort Counties is tentatively scheduled to be back in operation late Wednesday or early Thursday, according to Robert L. Spence.

Spence, bridge maintenance supervisor for the first and second divisions of North Carolina, covering 22 eastern North Carolina counties, said initial plans involved closing of the bridge for repairs from (Please turn to Page 2)

and second divisions of North Carolina, covering 22 eastern North Carolina counties, said initial plans involved closing of the bridge for repairs from (Please turn to Page 2)

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
The Greenville School Board, in a capital outlay budget workshop last night, planned for extremely limited spending because of anticipated limited funding during the coming school year.

"We understand that federal, state and local funds all three will be severely cut," Supt. Glenn Cox said. "I talked to Reginald (Gray, the county manager) this afternoon and this is what he said."

"I've talked to him, too," board member Jack Wall said. "and that's what he told me. The county is dealing with cut federal and state funding in several areas and must take up the slack the best way it can, plus everybody's so upset about this re-valuation issue."

"Our problem," board member Terry Shank said, "is we have to cut and cut and yet our mandates are the same. They talk about low SAT scores and yet they cut and cut our wherewithal. This wouldn't be happening in Japan. There education is considered important."

No action was taken during this workshop. Only possibilities for budget-cutting were discussed.

The idea of buying two lots adjacent to Sadie Sauter School at a cost of \$12,500 (Please turn to Page 2)

REFLECTOR
HOTLINE
752-1336

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.

ADAP NEEDS CLIENTS TRANSPORTED
I am the parent of a client of the Adult Day Activity Program for mentally retarded adults and I'm asking Hotline to appeal to citizens of Pitt County for help. ADAP has run out of money for transportation and not all the clients can come any more to take part in this excellent program. I want anyone who can to help in any way they can, including writing our congressmen to urge that transportation be funded once again. L. W.

ADAP Director Carl Rothrock confirmed your report. He said that ADAP has earlier this year and in past years contracted with the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center for transportation for its clients whose parents or guardians were unable to bring them to the center themselves for the daily 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. sessions. "Our contract ended Feb. 27," he said, "and since then four of our clients haven't been able to come at all."

He expressed hope that some Hotline readers might be able to help with transportation and said that perhaps the parents of each would be able to help in a limited manner with fuel costs. One lives in the Cox's Mill community on Highway 43 south of Greenville; one on State Road 1134 behind Pitt Community College; one between Lang's Crossroad and Marlboro on Highway 264 near Farmville; and one between Lang's Crossroad and Farmville on Highway 264-A.

All of these clients, he emphasized, are nice people who would present no behavior problems to the driver. They would need to arrive in the vicinity of 8:30 a. m. and go home in the vicinity of 2:30 p. m., but these hours could be flexible, Rothrock said. "We'd also be flexible about letting these people miss a day occasionally when it would not be convenient for the driver to pick them up."

"We know we're asking a lot, but these are people who need a chance and we think there are some people out there who can help."

The center is located at 1600 E. Greenville Boulevard (intersection with 14th Street Extension). Also housed there is the Respite Program, which Rothrock also directs.

Bid-Rigging Guilty Pleas By Six Executives

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal prosecutor says the courtroom pace will slow down in a year-long investigation of rigged bids on North Carolina highway projects following guilty pleas Monday by one paving company and six executives.

Robert E. Bolch, a Justice Department trial attorney who has headed the investigation in eastern North Carolina, said a grand jury in New Bern will continue hearing evidence but may not be asked to return indictments until later this year.

"I don't expect anything in April," when the jury meets the next time, Bolch said. "After this first crowd it may be awhile."

The pleas in U.S. District Court on Monday came on bills of information filed by the Justice Department. In such cases, the defendant waives indictment by a grand jury and agrees to submit to court action voluntarily.

Those who pleaded guilty to two counts each were Wilbur E. Dees, vice president of Crowell Constructors Inc. of Fayetteville; Alban K. Barrus Jr., executive vice president of Barrus Construction Co. of Kinston; John W. Thompson Jr., president of Thompson-Arthur Paving Co. of Greensboro; W.L. Salmon Jr., executive vice president of Thompson-Arthur; T.R. Mewborn, president of Barrus; and William W. Crowell, president of Crowell. The Crowell company also entered a guilty plea.

District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. scheduled their formal sentencing for March 23. Maximum penalties for the executives would be up to two years in prison and fines up to \$100,000. The corporation could be fined up to \$1 million.

However, plea bargains announced in court Monday call for prison terms of 60 to 120 days and no fines for the executives. The Crowell company would be fined \$300,000.

The charges involved paving projects in Cumberland, Sampson, Onslow, Edgecombe, Alamance, Rockingham, Randolph, Columbus and Wayne counties.

According to the bills of information, the defendants and unnamed co-conspirators were as early as 1976 engaged in a conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to submit "collusive, non-competitive and rigged bids" in connection with state highway construction projects.

As a result, the government said, "prices were fixed, maintained and established at an artificial and non-competitive level."

The pleas Monday were the latest in an 11-state federal investigation of highway bid-rigging that has resulted in guilty pleas or convictions of more than 60 executives and 40 corporations. The government has collected more than \$7.6 million in fines.



SOIL CONSERVATION CONTEST WINNERS — Winners in the Soil Conservation poster, essay and public speaking contest received their checks from the Pitt Soil Conservation District last week. The first place winners are, from left to right, poster contest: Carlton Weaver, Belvoir, fourth grade; Tracey Walston, Farmville Middle, sixth grade; public speaking,

Reginald Barrow, Grifton, seventh grade; essay, Donna Lister, Grifton, sixth grade. On the extreme right is Ralph Tucker, chairman of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation district, who presented the checks. The winners will now participate in the district competition. (Reflector Staff Photo)

School Bd.....

(Continued from Page 1)
was quickly tabled. "These lots are going to cost a half million dollars before we ever get around to being able to buy them," Jerry Smith said. "They were \$2,000 when

we started thinking about it."

Some \$61,500 had been proposed for roofing restoration at South Greenville (\$10,000), Agnes Fullilove (\$8,000), Sadie Sautler (\$20,000) and Eastern (\$23,000, including a \$3,500 expansion joint sealing job).

Heating system improvements seem more essential, with boiler replacements at Rose High School expected to cost \$60,000. "These boilers are 20 years old and if either were to go out in the midst of the cold season, we'd be facing two months of closing down the building." Other heating needs cited, but not decided as to whether they should be gone forward with, include a heat exchanger and a condensate pump at \$1,700 for South Greenville; \$3,500 at Elmhurst and \$15,000 for the completion of renovation of the heat delivery system at Aycock Junior High.

Some \$57,000 proposed for site improvement (grass, fill dirt, traffic regulation signs, fencing and relocation of a baseball field) at various schools was tabled, as was carpeting repair and replacement expected to cost

\$18,500.

A sum of \$25,000 for planning, ditto, the board said. "We have nothing to plan for with money so low."

An electrical improvement budget of \$32,700 was pared down to the price of two projects, new service at Rose to accommodate the home economics department (\$10,000) and security systems for several of the schools, considered critical in order to save the equipment the schools already have from vandalism and theft.

Other areas on which there were, of course, no final decisions included plumbing at \$4,000; paving of parking lots, driveways, and the like (\$37,000); energy conservation at \$30,500; modifications to accommodate the handicapped, \$18,900; and general renovations, \$49,250.

Little work was done on Category II, which consisted of furnishings and equipment from book shelves to typewriters to sewer cleaning machines. The total of all the schools' requests was \$72,253. "I'll review these with the principals and see what we can best cut out," Supt. Cox promised.

Category III consists of motor vehicle needs totalling \$71,000. The highest priority of these seems to be a 25-passenger minibus to replace the activity vans at a cost of \$16,500.

Board Chairman Nancy

Middleton reminded the group that it is to meet with Pitt County legislators at the Three Steers Restaurant Monday at 7:45 a. m. to talk about needs of the school in light of the legislative budget.

Bridge.....

(Continued from Page 1)
this past Monday through Friday.

"But because of good weather and good luck, chances are we'll have it open again to the public late Wednesday or early Thursday," Spence said.

Touching on the condition of the bridge that necessitated repairs, Spence said "it is a pre-stress bridge which has been in use for a long time with heavy loads constantly going over the bridge."

"Pre-stress bridges are constructed of slabs put together with cables and some of these had worked loose. The condition was not yet critical, but we have dismantled one span and replaced it with two members, taking all cables out and replacing them with new ones. This is being done today (Wednesday)."

Spence said work remaining to be done include pouring cement back into the joints to be followed by a final resurfacing step. "Otis Potter, the district engineer working out of Washington, will check out the bridge and then have the wearing surface, that is asphalt, done."

To speed up the work, Spence said "we have put as many men as can work in the space on a ten-hour a day schedule, and this has made possible getting the repair work ahead of schedule."

Short of sudden bad weather, Spence feels chances are the early reopening date of Wednesday night or Thursday morning can be realized.

Meeting Cancelled

The March meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at 2000 Cedar Lane, has been cancelled.

Hearings On Annexations Held At Winterville Board Meeting

By TOMMY FORREST
Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE — Town board members held two public hearings on apartment annexations along with the regular board meeting Monday night.

The hearings, regarding the Pinewood Village Apartments and the old Polly Nobles property off Church Street, called for annexing the areas. There was no opposition from town citizens, but board members in both cases decided to table any action on adding the property to the city limits for 30 days.

Representatives of Pinewood Village questioned board members on installation of street lights, as the apartment complex is private property. A decision was reached by the board to provide 11 street lights which owners of the complex would lease from the town.

The town's policy in the past has been to provide street lights on through streets and on every corner. Private property owners could lease an additional "security light" from the town on a per monthly charge.

Mayor Walter Dail read specifications for a new 1981 police car to the board, and asked approval for advertisement of bids for the vehicle. The board approved the request and bids will be opened prior to the next scheduled board meeting, April 13.

Bruce Gray, representing the Winterville Recreation Commission, asked the board to allow baseball games to be played on Wednesday nights, and change playing time from 7:00 to 7:30. A motion was made by Alderman Leland Tucker, but died for lack of a second. The proposal was sent back to the recreation commission for discussion.

In another recreation matter, Po Worthington presented the board a property map showing new proposed town acres for a new recreation department ball park, adjacent to the existing fields. The commission was considering the purchase of the property at a cost of \$20,000 and asked the town board to endorse the project. The argument was that the existing fields were owned by A. G. Cox School and that it was getting very hard to schedule practice times and games due to the overcrowding. The town board endorsed the project.

Mayor Dail reported that the pump on the town well was out of order and that the Environmental Protection Agency recommended discontinuing use of the well, due to the closeness to the town's regular drinking

water supply. Water department personnel slated cost for repairs to the pump motor at \$700, and recommended that the board consider other ways of letting farmers obtain water. The matter was turned over to Alderman Leland Tucker, in charge of the water department for further action.

The need for drainage tile for Waller Tractor was brought up by Alderman Bobby Crawford. He said the purchase of 660 feet of 18 plain tile would be a joint effort between the owners of Waller Tractor and the town. Crawford said Waller Tractor would pay half the cost of the tile and the town would pay half and supply the labor. The was part of an agreement reached some years ago when Waller Tractor moved to Winterville.

Crawford introduced a long range project concerning the installation of a water line under Mill Street west on Boyd to Chapman, south on Chapman to Main and east on Main back to Mill. He pointed out that there were no fire hydrants on the west side of Mill Street and the project could be done in two phases. Town advisor Carl Dean said the first phase of the project would cost approximately \$4,961 using about 2,000 feet of six inch PVC pipe, and the installation of three fire hydrants. The second phase of the project would entail laying 2,200 feet of pipe and installation of two hydrants. The board tabled the motion for further action.

Town Clerk Elwood Nobles asked the board to approve application for a waiver on implementation of a cogeneration order from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission which has a March 20 deadline. The cogeneration plan would exempt Winterville from establishing rates immedi-

ately and working with citizens on a one-to-one basis if there is a future interest in the personal generation of power.

In other business heard by

the board, Mayor Dail said approval was made by the rural fire association to purchase 1,000 feet of fire hose and the purchase of four handlights at a cost of \$2,460.

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Revival

Revival services will be held March 9-13 at New Hope Fellowship Tabernacle Holiness Church. The evangelist of the week is Elder Lillie Bryant of Baltimore, Md. who will be accompanied by the church chorus. Services start at 8 p.m. nightly.

Sunday services — 12 noon, pastor will deliver the message — 3 p.m., speaker Elder Franklin Smith of Neighborhood Tabernacle, Chocowinity — 6 p.m., Holy Communion with guest church Rock Bottom Holiness Church, Pastor-Elder Sister Betty Anderson.

The pastor, Elder B.R. Barnhill invites the public.

BORDER CROSSING
PEKING (AP) — Armed Vietnamese crossed the border into China's Yunnan Province and killed three peasants, fishing in a river, China's Xinhua news agency said today.

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

A striking cardinal in a cherry tree turns an every day necessity into an elegant accessory with basic needlepoint stitches, acrylic yarns and easy-to-handle plastic canvas.

With such a needlepoint cover, you can bring an inexpensive wastebasket out of hiding and make it into a conversation piece—or delight a friend who has everything with a gift of a wastebasket cover. It also would be ideal for bridge, golf or tennis tournament prizes and can be the hit of your charity bazaar. It is fairly quick to do, worked on seven-to-the-inch plastic canvas.

To obtain directions for the Cardinal Wastebasket Cover, send your request for Leaflet No. N-991 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-991, containing the instruction leaflet, plastic canvas and all necessary yarns by sending check or money order for \$12.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The design is worked from a chart and is not stamped on canvas.

Dear Pat: Although I had been advised that 10-mesh plastic canvas was not suitable for doing Bargello, I decided to try it anyway. The first piece I worked looked great. Much to my surprise and dismay, the second piece looked quite different, with ridges of the canvas showing through at many places. Since I was using the same yarn and same stitches, I could not understand this at first.

Upon closer examination, however, I could see why this occurred. On the first piece I

had worked over the ridges, and on the second one I had worked "with" or between the ridges.

As I was ripping out the second piece, I thought about you and decided to share this experience so you could write about this problem and perhaps save others from having to rip. — Frances E., Charlotte, N.C.

Thanks for jogging my memory, Frances. I, too, learned the hard way about working over the ridges with Bargello stitches.

For the benefit of those of you who may not be familiar with the term, I might explain that Bargello refers to long, straight stitches worked over several canvas threads. In my opinion, it is the quickest and easiest of needlepoint stitches. A surprising variety of effects can be created with the different Bargello patterns.

Unlike traditional natural fiber canvases, the 10-mesh plastic canvas does have definite ridges. This is not too noticeable to the eye, but you can certainly feel them by running a fingernail over the surface.

Interestingly, on one side of the canvas the ridges run vertically, while on the other side they run horizontally. If you are doing vertical Bargello stitches, you must have the side with the horizontal ridges facing you, thus working over the ridges rather than between them.

You should also be aware that many brands of canvas do not have an exact even weave. By this, I mean that, over a span of several inches, there may be more holes and threads in one direction than there are in the other. This also can be true in traditional natural fiber or in polyester canvases.

For this reason, when you are making two or more pieces that should be identical (such as back, front and sides of a tote bag), be absolutely certain the pieces have been cut in the same direction and the holes match exactly.

Also, in some items, such as mittens, (Please turn to Page 5)



NEEDLEPOINT... a cardinal in a cherry tree for a decorating accessory.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

There isn't a woman in the world who has not been intimidated by her husband's mail.

The division is obvious. I get the letters with windows, the packet of coupons marked, "Occupant. Do not return to sender," and the mimeographed cards inviting me to an appliance sale by moonlight.

On the other hand, my husband gets 35 pounds of literature a month from the Franklin Mint addressing him as a "discerning collector," personal letters from Jacques Cousteau and Malcolm Forbes, and invitations to study the migratory journey of the Blue-Footed Boobie birds.

Last week, I saw among his discards an envelope with his name on it and a typewritten message in the lower, left-hand corner: "Should you be punished for being born with a high I.Q.?"

Inside was a pitch I had never seen before. It was an invitation from a magazine to "experience first-hand the friction and exchange of exceptional minds" on its pages. They pointed out it was definitely not a magazine for the mass market. Out of 220 million Americans, fewer than one million read it.

Greenville Attorney Charles Vincent will be the guest speaker according to Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agent.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should call the Extension Service to pre-register, 752-2934, ext. 361.

Attorney To Be Speaker

The Law and Separation/Divorce will be the topic discussed at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service Wednesday, March 18.

Greenville Attorney Charles Vincent will be the guest speaker according to Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agent.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should call the Extension Service to pre-register, 752-2934, ext. 361.



Reader Airs Pet Gripe

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Since others use your column to air their pet gripes, may I? It's repairmen who set up appointments to repair a television, refrigerator, furnace or whatever, and never call to say they can't make it. They just don't show up.

I left work early on Tuesday to be home at 3 p.m., the time when the TV repairman said he'd be there. He never showed up! I called him the next day and set up another appointment. Again I got off work early, and again he didn't show. (Always an excuse — car trouble, got tied up on another job, etc.) He had my number at work and home and he could have called me.

Abby, I paid someone to cover me at work so I could leave early for these appointments. My friends tell me they've had the same lousy experiences with repairmen.

If there's a solution, please print it. If not, thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

BURNED UP IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR BURNED UP: If your serviceman is the only one in town, you need him more than he needs you. If not, in the future give your business to another serviceman.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column about "the other woman" really hit home because I have been the other woman in a married man's life for six years. He has never told me that his wife was fat, homely, cold, a shrew, or that he hasn't slept with her for 10 years.

I know he sleeps with her because she's had four kids in the last six years. After the last one, he told me not to feel bad — that he sleeps with her because he has to, but he sleeps with me because he wants to. I have no complaints. He's man enough for both of us.

HAPPY IN HAGERSTOWN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a conflict between my head and my heart. Two men want to marry me. "A" is successful, attractive, attentive and we share many of the same interests and beliefs. He has loved me for years, and I know he would make a wonderful husband and provider. Everyone thinks I'm crazy for putting him off as I have. My head tells me that marriage with "A" would be very sensible, but, Abby, my heart just isn't in it. I make our good-night kisses as brief as possible.

You Don't Have to be Irish...

...to share St. Patrick's Day fun with a Hallmark card for Tuesday, March 17.

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The other man, "B," is the reason I have been putting off "A." "B" will always make a good living because he's hard-working and industrious, but he will never be rich because he helps so many friends and family members. He's supporting both his parents, and he's helping a nephew through college. Abby, I really love this man; just holding his hand excites me.

Both men are waiting for my answer. I want to marry before my 30th birthday. What do you say?

A 29-YEAR-OLD VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Use your head, and listen to your heart.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a woman signed G. IN JERSEY asked, "Now that I'm a career woman, why can't my husband be as supportive of my career as I was of his?" You said, "He must be the exception; most men are very supportive of their wives' careers."

Usually you are so "right on" that it's hard to believe that you were so out to lunch on this subject. I took that column to work with me, and you should have heard the reaction from the 30 women with whom I work! They said, "Abby must be referring to her own husband — and he is the exception."

Abby, my husband has never lifted a finger to help me in my career, although I have given him tremendous emotional and financial support in his. I've helped him entertain his bosses and clients, but he would never do the same for me.

If the kids were sick, he'd think I had lost my mind if I suggested that he miss work because I had an important business trip scheduled. His career is all that matters to him. He constantly belittles mine, although I help pay the bills. All the women at work agreed that their husbands feel the same as mine.

As a surprise for my husband's next birthday, I am giving him a divorce!

FED UP IN SPOKANE

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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A Better Way Begins

Mixed drinks sales were beginning at Greenville restaurants yesterday and today.

For those who use alcohol it was a welcome event, the coming of the time when a more sensible system of dispensing alcohol is instituted.

It has been the belief of proponents that less alcohol will be consumed at the prices people will pay for mixed drinks than was consumed under the old brown bagging laws.

We think that will be the case, but it is well to remember substantial numbers of people were opposed to liquor-by-the-drink because they

feared it would increase the use of alcohol. This group was totally sincere in its beliefs.

We would like to think that those who dispense and those who consume mixed drinks would respect the laws and adhere to them carefully. As with everything, however, there will be attempted abuses, and consequently we must be certain the laws governing liquor-by-the-drink are carefully enforced in Greenville.

Mixed drinks can be a better way, but it will take diligence on the part of everyone to make it so.

Let's Dry Up the Sources

The state laws have been made tough on drug trafficking.

A conviction in Pitt Superior Court last week on a drug trafficking charge brought a sentence from Judge Frank Brown of \$50,000 fine and six years in prison.

It could have been worse. The law allows a maximum of 15 years in

prison, but it was also the minimum sentence that is allowable.

We have no complaints with stiff sentences for drug pushing. We need to bring illegal drug usage under control in our society and a good way to do it is to dry up the sources.

THIS AFTERNOON

In Our Own Hands

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There is a "crisis of the spirit" abroad in the land. Gov. Jim Hunt commented recently in a brief appearance on national television.

Air time did not allow elaboration. Later, Gov. Hunt explored at a more leisurely pace his concern with the erosion of independence and self reliance ... and what he thinks ought to be done about that.

Oddly enough, the agonies of budget-cutting in Washington just might provide the foundations of a cure for the malady, painful though that surgery will certainly be.

"People for some time have been getting into the attitude that the only way to solve a problem is for government to do it," Gov. Hunt said in defining his Crisis of the Spirit comment.

"Especially, the conviction has become to look to Washington as the solution for all of our problems."

We cannot just leave the solution to so many deeply rooted problems to government, Hunt is convinced. "My belief is that we must do it in a different way ... in our own counties and with our own hands and our own hearts."

Work Together

When crime is an increasing problem, citizens working together in prevention programs and crime watch organizations can have immediate and significant impact, Hunt says.

When the elderly or the sick or the poor are suffering, communities can come together to provide neighbor-to-neighbor aid.

When schools need help coping with remedial instruction or discipline or any number of daily problems, volunteers can fill the gaps.

Cynics may scorn and skeptics may smile. Hunt knows that. "Some of you will make light of this," he commented, adding that the news media especially seems

inclined to poke fun at such downhome philosophy. "But I believe it is the way to turn America around ... We can do it."

Heavy budget cutting in Washington and in Raleigh could provide that opportunity to see President Reagan's



BILL NOBLITT

approach is to spread the hurt so widely that all feel equally hit. Gov. Hunt has been outspoken in his support for the federal cuts and for Reagan's efforts, but insists that he and fellow governors as well as members of Congress are remaining alert to the possibility that cuts will do serious hurt to those least able to fend themselves — the truly needy.

Several times, Hunt has commented on the possible hurt from budget cuts. Sometimes it is difficult to determine if governmental officials are talking about bureaucratic hurts, or people hurts when they worry publicly about less income for government.

Hurt People

"I only use the word hurt when I'm talking about people at the end.

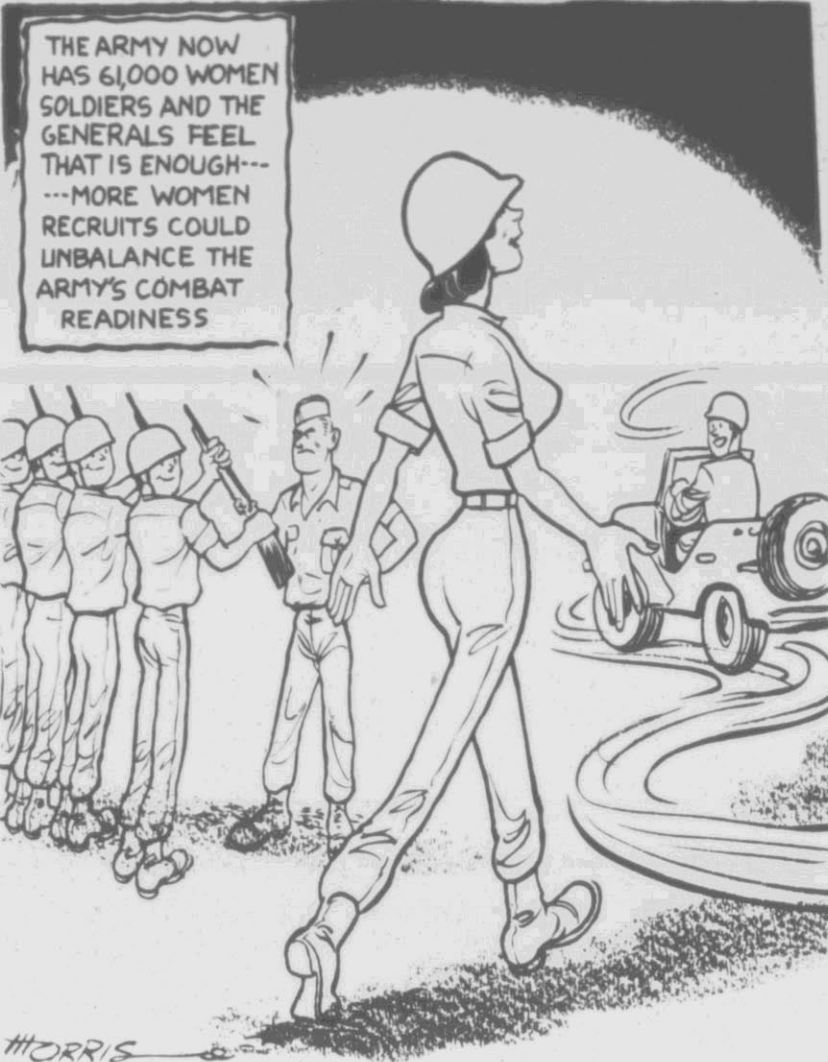
We can absorb cuts directed at administrative costs ... and we ought to cut those. I have advocated cut-

ting those costs for years," Hunt said.

Indeed, the governor believes administration in government can be cut 10 percent with no real hurt to people on the receiving end. Such bureaucratic trimming can be directed at duplication of services, more productivity and efficiency, elimination of waste.

The bottom line of budget cutting in government, says Hunt, is to keep dollars where they do the most good serving people directly. Cut 10 percent, he feels, and people will never get hurt. Beyond that, communities must be ready to take action to help those who might get hurt.

AN UNDERSTANDABLE OBSERVATION!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Failed In Basic Duty

WASHINGTON — The 225 million Americans who do not live or work in Washington have many advantages over those of us who toil in the nation's capital. Among those advantages, not sufficiently appreciated, is that non-Washingtonians do not have to bear with David L. Bazelon. Count your blessings, O friends in the great beyond.

Bazelon is senior judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Now 71, he has served on the court for 150 years or since 1949, whichever seems longer. In any competition to name the most fatuously liberal jurist

in America, Bazelon would run win, place or show every time. The other day, speaking to an audience in San Diego, he outdid himself. His theme: Let us coddle our criminals, for the poor dear darlings who rape, rob and murder are more to be pitied than censured.

Do I exaggerate? In a moment I will quote the gent. Judge Bazelon was responding in character to the major address delivered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger before the American Bar Association in Houston last month. The chief's address has been widely reported. Burger cried out for a new war upon violent crimes in America. He asked for re-examination of liberal bail laws that tend to release dangerous suspects for weeks or months before trial. He called for swift trials and for swift and summary appeals limited to allegations of true miscarriage of justice. While acknowledging the importance of poverty and unemployment in our appalling crime rates, Burger insisted that "we must not be misled by clichés and slogans that if we but abolish poverty crime will also disappear."

It was a tough speech. I applauded every line of it. But the chief's address left Judge Bazelon distraught. How could Burger say such terrible things?

The only humane approach, said Bazelon, is to attack the root causes of crime. We should concentrate, he said, upon "poverty, prejudice, poor housing, inadequate education, insufficient food and medical care, a bad family environment or no family at all."

"The real roots of crime," he said, "are associated with

a constellation of suffering so hideous that, as a society, we cannot bear to look it in the face." Because of their brutal social and economic deprivation, criminals turn to crime "for economic survival, a sense of excitement and accomplishment, and an outlet for frustration, desperation and rage."

Bazelon had no use for the remedies urged by the chief justice. The idea of incapacitating dangerous suspects through preventive detention struck him as especially abhorrent. This amounts only to a theory that "essentially translates as: Lock the bastards up."

"Incapacitation must be recognized as an extraordinarily costly and risky policy," he said. "To meaningfully affect crime, it might require a garrison state."

Enough. Bazelon's speech rolled on and on. What in the world does Bazelon think city dwellers live in now? The greatest fear of the elderly is not a fear of poverty or inflation. It is a fear of crime. In parts of Washington, residents are afraid to walk two blocks by day to a grocery, or half a block by night to their cars. Every major city knows such zones of terror.

What is wrong, I would inquire, about "incapacitating" dangerous suspects with long records of criminal activity? Damn right, I would "lock the bastards up." Certainly, the rights of an accused must be protected. Burger never suggested otherwise. But what about the rights of the victims? Each of us, in Jefferson's famous phrase, has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — and

(Continued on Page 5)

Undermining Reaganomics

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Late in the March 3 Cabinet meeting when Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan lost his temper for the first time in the president's presence, the tide seemed to turn against efforts to infect the bloodstream of Ronald Reagan's free market policy with protectionism.

Regan was furious that Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis's move to restrict Japanese auto imports was dominating the Cabinet session without chance for rebuttal, and succeeded in postponing further consideration. But beyond procedure, he accused Lewis of endangering President Reagan's economic program by injecting the protectionist germ.

More than the auto industry is involved in this first pitched battle within the Reagan Cabinet. The president's economic policy-makers believe their goal of shrinking government interference, from taxes to food stamps, cannot be achieved if Reagan now takes this way of bailing out Detroit.

Such a bailout is a Carter administration legacy. Seven days before he left office in January, lame-duck Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt released a report calling for what now is advocated by his Republican successor: reduction of Japanese exports, in return for which the United Auto Workers (UAW) would scale down demands.

Supervising the Transportation Department report was Dr. Charles Swinburn, a career civil servant who in September 1979 became deputy assistant secretary for policy and international affairs. Although the president on three occasions has exhorted Cabinet members to remove such civil servants from policy-making on grounds that "you can't trust" the permanent government, Lewis did not downgrade Swinburn.

Lewis, a millionaire business consultant and Pennsylvania Republican leader, embraced the Swinburn report. "The bureaucracy has completely captured Drew Lewis," snorts one critical colleague. He certain-

ly seemed on the brink of capturing the president. While the economic policy team was drafting the president's program, Lewis was building support for auto import-limitation.

That was made clear at the March 3 Cabinet meeting when 35 minutes were set aside for discussion of Japanese auto imports. Lewis opened with a 15-minute pitch for cutting down imports. Special Trade Representative William Brock and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige followed in support of Lewis. Labor Secretary Ray Donovan was just about to join the chorus when Don Regan angrily interrupted to note that the Cabinet meeting was to adjourn in just two minutes and the opposition had been given no chance.

Regan, the erstwhile Marine Corps lieutenant colonel and Wall Street baron, had been keeping a low profile. Now he erupted in full fury with anti-protectionist arguments. Regan made clear the views he shared with budget director David Stockman and chief economic adviser Murray Weidenbaum: Government interference to save the automobile makers at the expense of consumers inevitably will breed similar pleas for special government help at the consumers' expense for other troubled industries, such as savings and loan institutions. If once embarked on corporate welfare, how can Reagan be tough on welfare for the poor?

The differences in outlook are not trivial. The new, non-civil service policy-makers put into Treasury by Don Regan forecast an expanding economy where all automakers, foreign and domestic, have a market for their cars. The Transportation Department civil servants see a constricted world of declining automotive demand, where the all-protective state must intervene.

Whereas Lewis sees reduced imports as bait for labor restraint, his opponents within the administration think such collaboration between labor, business and government smacks more of Benito Mussolini than Ronald

(Continued on Page 5)

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 Daily Reflector editorial (Friday 3/6/81) "OUTSIDE OPINION BEST" concerning the suspension of the City Chief Building Inspector, rates, once again, an editorial grade of WWF (wishy washy failure). And your Sunday front page headline, "MINOR THINGS WRONG" is a whitewash on the STONEWALL of available factual and truthful issues.

The editorial misses these issues completely. You failed to read your own print. If your editorial nostrils were the least bit active, you would have sensed the beginning of these issues in my letter printed Sunday, Feb. 15, 1981.

My letter asked six pertinent questions concerning the Community Building: the money being spent, the inspections, the handicap requirements, the elevator, and the justification of the project.

But — typical of Greenville's Back Scratchers Club, neither you, our mayor, nor any city council member was the least bit concerned or anxious to answer up. Why? Because the whole mess SMELLS ... there is no polite way to put it. Washington had WATERGATE ... Greenville has GREENGATE!

What we have is a comedy of hypocrisy and hokum. We have abuse of absolute power vested in the office of the highest paid city employee, causing local government ineptitude, interdepartmental power plays, bureaucratic arrogance, lying, coverup, and, if not breaking the law, certainly adjusting City Codes to suit the whim of certain City Officials.

In early February I thought the Inspections Department was not doing their job properly. Further investigating determined that the Inspectors were being forced by their superiors to forfeit their responsibilities.

If the Chief Building Inspector deserves to be suspended, then suspend the CITY MANAGER and the DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING, also.

And ... by golly ... the MAYOR and CITY COUNCIL should recognize they have failed the citizens of Greenville for not knowing what was going on, not getting involved and not solving the problems before they erupted. And then — there is always that horrible thought that our elected officials knew and approved what was happening.

The REFLECTOR's masthead says, "TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION" ... but, give us the whole of it.

H. P. Streeper
Evans Street
Greenville

To the editor:

After reading about the suspension of the city building official in The Daily Reflector, I am reminded of the unpleasant events which have occurred in the city's inspection department in the past year. It is very obvious to me there is a need for a chief building official who can restore some credibility in this department.

As a tax-paying citizen of Greenville, I feel that I am entitled to a more efficiently run department. This job is too important to be given to a person who has trouble getting along with his supervisors.

It is perfectly absurd to read in The Daily Reflector that a special interest group wishes to intercede for the chief building official. These special interest groups in local, state and national government are one of our biggest problems, hindering honest and sincere elected officials in getting their jobs done. I say to these special interest groups to stop trying to get involved in running our local government and leave this to those people elected by the majority of the people and to those individuals who are paid to implement our policies.

J. E. Cobb

Strength For Today

WHEN GOD INSTALLS THOSE DYNAMOS

A river flowing quietly through a fertile countryside makes a beautiful picture to look upon, but water produces power to turn wheels and illuminate cities when it begins plunging through gorges and tumbling over precipices. Engineers locate turbines and dynamos where the torrents are at their wildest.

We prefer that type of living which resembles the broad river flowing through fertile fields. This means a life of peace and content-

ment. But, more often than not, what makes life significant is the fact that the gently flowing stream is here and there churned into rapids and sent headlong over waterfalls. It is at these points of greatest disturbance that many of our most profitable lessons are learned.

It is only natural for us to avoid trouble, yet, very often as we look back upon certain seasons of pain, we realize that we have emerged with new courage and resourcefulness. — Elisha Douglass

Big 'Detail' In Buying House

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

An 11-year-old mistake may cost five New York area families the houses they lived in for years — and thought they owned.

The incident highlights the importance of what may seem like minor details involved in buying a house.

The problem faced by the New York families centers around something called a title search — a check of ownership records to make sure that the seller of a property actually has the right to sell it.

A title search is one of the steps in "closing" a purchase — arranging for the actual transfer of property from one owner to another.

The New Yorkers bought their homes from a builder with the understanding that a proper title search had been made. It hadn't.

The land the houses were built on 11 years ago actually, was owned by a Brooklyn woman, now dead. The woman's heirs went to court and a judge ruled that the homeowners had to surrender their property, even

though they were not at fault.

Most title searches are routine. They are carried out by lawyers or title or abstract companies. The buyer of a house pays for the cost of the title search.

As a protection against problems — like the one in New York — lenders usually require homebuyers to purchase title insurance, just in case there is a claim that did not turn up in the title search. There is only one payment, due at the time the policy is issued. The mortgagee's policy protects only the lender; if you want protection for yourself, you must buy a separate owner's policy.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in a guide to closing costs, says an owner's title insurance policy may be a good idea even if you are sure that a complete title search has been made.

"Some types of land title problems, such as a past deed that was forged or signed by a minor, will not appear on the public record. And you could not expect to learn of such problems no

matter how carefully a lawyer searched the public records," the HUD guide says. "Title insurance protects you against these and other risks, and also pays the expenses of going to court if it becomes necessary to establish the validity of the title."

The New York area families are now trying to work out a settlement with the company that holds the title insurance on their homes.

The cost of a title search and title insurance can add up to several hundred dollars. You should be prepared for these and other closing or settlement costs you will face in connection with buying a house. Prices vary from area to area, but you probably can expect closing costs to total about 5 percent of the purchase price of your house. On a \$60,000 house, therefore, closing costs would be \$3,000. You probably will have to pay these costs — in cash — at the time of the settlement.

Among the closing costs are:

—Loan origination fee. A one-time charge by the

lender, usually equal to 1 percent of the face value of the mortgage. This is in addition to whatever interest is charged on the mortgage.

—Points. Money charged by the lender to make up the difference in profitability between a mortgage and another type of loan. Each point is equal to 1 percent of the loan.

—Survey fee. A charge for a survey, often required by the lender, to determine the precise location of your property. Similar fees are charged for things like an appraisal of your property or a termite inspection.

—State and local transfer taxes. Government levies that are imposed whenever a piece of property changes hands.

—Mortgage insurance. A policy to protect the lender against loss if you fail to make your payments. Like title insurance, mortgage insurance does not protect the buyer. If you want mortgage life or disability insurance to pay off the loan if you die or are physically disabled, you will have to pay extra.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

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Pat's Pointers..

(Continued from page 3)

as coasters, the finished project may not be exactly square, even though there are the same number of holes and threads in each direction.

Plastic canvas does not literally have "threads," but this term is generally used to describe the ribs of plastic between holes.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

Reagan. They fear cracking down on Japanese imports may inhibit growing realization by trade unions that their own labor contracts contribute to non-competitiveness of U.S. industry.

That these contentions are heard was shown when Brock, breakfasting with newsmen March 4, backed down considerably from his advocacy in the previous day's Cabinet session. White House chief of staff James Baker opposes Lewis. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, a master of hiding his cards, was passing notes to the president critical of import restriction during the March 6 meeting with auto-state governors.

Why, then, would avowed free trader Reagan still be interested in the Lewis plan? Partly because he sympathizes with auto companies burdened by past government regulation and taxation. But he also worries about sur-rendering Republican gains among blue-collar voters and about his own campaign promise in Michigan Sept. 3 to impede the "deluge" of Japanese auto imports.

But Reagan's own private polls show that government compulsion forcing Americans to buy Chryslers instead of Toyotas and thereby putting the UAW wage scale on the consumer's back would be exceedingly unpopular. Seldom in history has the tempting palliative of protectionism proved either economically or politically effective — a lesson his economic policy-makers hope the president remembers.

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Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

governments are instituted among men to make those rights secure.

Burger was exactly right. In our own time governments have failed in this fundamental duty. For one reason or another (and for some of these causes the Supreme Court itself is responsible), our system of criminal justice has all but collapsed. Taking into account the whole number of violent crimes, few criminals are caught; fewer still are convicted; fewer still are put behind bars. Bazelon's heart bleeds for "the bastards." Mine doesn't. I've been mugged.

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Lampshades

To Be Topic

Three types of lampshade workshops are scheduled at the Beaufort County Agricultural Extension Office this Spring.

The first will be Covered Lampshades on Tuesday, March 17 - 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Sculptured Paper Lampshade workshop will be on Tuesday, March 24 - 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Pressed Dried Flower Lampshade workshop will be on Tuesday, April 14 - 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Pre-register for classes by calling the Argicultural Extension office 946-0111.

Archery

Workshop Set

Pitt County 4-H is sponsoring a county-wide archery workshop for youth ages 9-19. The workshop will be held on the Greenville Middle School grounds. There will be three continuing sessions — March 28, April 4 and April 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Saturday.

The workshop will be taught by Bobby Sessions, who is archery instructor at Swannanoa 4-H Camp during the summer and is a student at East Carolina University.

For more information or to pre-register for the workshop, call or write the 4-H office at 1717 W. Fifth St., Greenville — 752-2934.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to \$25 higher. Kinston, 40.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 41.50; Rocky Mount 41.25; Salisbury 40.50; Wilson, 41.75. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 37.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 33.00-37.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 37.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 30.00-36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand irregular — light to good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 48.18 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,381,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was slightly higher today. Supply adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 15 to 19 cents per pound.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Barrington 15 1/2
United Telecommunications 15 1/2
Heublein 26
Jeff-Pilot 26
Tyr-South 3 1/2
Wicks 14 1/2
Wachovia Realty 11 1/2
Eckerd 11 1/2
Central-Sova 11 1/2
Fidelity 11 1/2
Hatteras Income 10 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power 12 1/2
Faton 12 1/2
Deere 43 1/2
P&G 24 1/2
Piedmont Aviation 24 1/2
Cramer Homes 24 1/2
Pizza Inn 24 1/2
McGraw-Hill 24 1/2

Today the rate decline spread to the banking industry. Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank, cut its prime rate by one-half percentage point to 18 percent. Many other banks soon followed its lead.

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed common stocks rose 20 to 75.29. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .38 at 340.27.

Big Board volume totaled 25.75 million shares over the first two hours, compared with 18.08 million in the comparable period Monday.

Sony topped the NYSE most-active list, unchanged at 17 1/4. Trading included two blocks of 100,000 shares and a block of 89,000 shares, all changing hands at 17 1/4, and a block of 62,000 shares crossing at 17 1/4.

Tax Cut Bill

Rep. Ed Warren introduced a bill in the N.C. House of Representatives Friday, co-sponsored by Rep. Sam Bundy, that would provide a moderate increase in personal income tax exemptions for all North Carolina citizens.

The bill, which would become effective January 1, 1982, would allow for the following increases:

Married worker with greater income in two-worker family, single person, widow or widower, and divorced persons with sole custody of child, from the present \$2,200 to \$2,400.

Married worker with lesser income in two worker family, from present \$1,100 to \$1,200.

Dependents, including college students claimed by parents, from present \$800 to \$900.

Additional exemption for college students claimed by parent from present \$660 to \$700.

And additional exemption for elderly, blind, deaf, hemophiliacs, severely retarded and paraplegic, from present \$1,100 to \$1,200.

Although, according to Warren, the measure would reduce the General Fund tax revenue by an estimated \$15.5 million for 1981-1982, it would result in a three percent tax cut for citizens.

The bill was sent to the House Finance Committee for consideration.

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn.
9:30 a.m. — Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. T. Bilbro.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Picochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet.
7:00 p.m. — Jayettes meet.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy, Telephone 324-779 or 825-8281.

Mixed Drinks....

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Montaquila and Mary Hoover, both of Greenville, ate lunch at the Pipeline yesterday. "We just finished up lunch," when the bar opened, Ms. Hoover said. So she and Montaquila ordered martinis.

"I love it," Ms. Hoover said.

"It's been a long time coming to Greenville," Montaquila commented. He added, "I hope it's able to help the community prosper a little bit."

The Crow's Nest sold its first mixed drink about 5:15 p.m. to Bret Melvin, former president of the East Carolina University Student Government Association.

Chris Browning said business was, "a little above average. Most (customers) that were old enough tried that (liquor-by-the-drink) rather than beer."

He added customers were, "more or less curious," with none having more than two drinks.

A spokesman at the Casablanca said sales there began at 5:30 p.m. with Rich Leiko being the first to be served.

With, "a little better than anticipated," crowd, the spokesman said many of those purchasing drinks last night were, "people that had worked hard for liquor-by-the-drink."

Dale Canup, manager of the Beef Barn termed the response there last night as, "wonderful," and said the number of customers was, "30 to 35 percent better," than normal for a Monday.

"It will be that way all this week," Canup theorized, because customers will be, "experimenting...a lot are just curious. It's a whole new ball game for most people in the area."

"Ted and Jean Hall had the first ones from our bar," which opened at 6 p.m., Canup noted.

Bob Sauter, manager of the Pipeline, described his business yesterday as, "brisk," adding that, "I was pleased. It wasn't too busy that we couldn't handle it. It was just what we needed."

He said, "As far as sales, about 20 percent of our business yesterday was bar sales."

People will be out for the next week or two to see what it's all about, then things will level off, Sauter predicted.

"We're in it. We're in 1980," he commented.

Troy Jackson, who said Sweet Caroline's began selling at 4 p.m., said the restaurant was packed until closing time.

"I think everybody wanted to get out and have that first drink. You'll have everybody trying," for the next week or so, Jackson suggested, "then it will settle down in a couple of weeks."

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice S. Keel, three sons: Burt Justice Keel, John David Keel, both of the home, Ronald Keel of Belvoir; three daughters: Mrs. Wanda Blaha of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Joyce Manning of Greenville, Mrs. Diane K. Keel of the home; a step-brother, Earl Stancill of Greenville; and 14 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and at other times will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Manning, 1415 Broad St.

King
AYDEN — Mr. James Lester King, formerly of Ayden, died Sunday at

Ayden Plans....

(Continued from Page 1)

Drive, and Willow Drive was held. Several residents appeared and expressed their support of the paving project.

"This paving will be undertaken as soon as funds become available," said Town Manager Don Russell. "This will probably be after July."

A bid of \$79,959.88 from SANCO Company for roll-out garbage carts was accepted by the board. These carts have a five year guarantee and price per individual cart amounts to \$39.94.

The board also approved a transfer of funds for the purchase of a truck that will utilize these carts. "This truck cost \$48,000 originally," said Russell, "but we bought it used, with 9,000 miles on it for \$22,000 and we consider this to be an excellent buy." The board also approved the transfer of around \$5,500 for the purchase of a Chevette for the town's use.

An agreement with Seaboard Coastline Railroad allowing the town to put utility poles and power lines on the railroad right-of-way was approved. The town will pay roughly \$435 yearly to have the poles and lines on the land. This figure, according to Utilities Director Mike Finney, is based on voltage and the length of line.

Fire Chief Calvin Hardee was approved by the board as well as Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Tripp and Secretary-Treasurer Edward Skinner. These three officers are elected by the fire department and must be approved by the board.

A public hearing was set for March 20 to discuss a Neighborhood Watch Program for the town. The program would be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. "The town only wants to get it organized and determine community interest," said Town Clerk Ralph Ford. "Then we want the community and the sponsors to take it from there." Ford said the Kiwanis Club would buy the signs if the town would provide the labor to put them up.

A public hearing on changing the extraterritorial limits of the town was set for the April 13 meeting. The boundary presently follows the one-mile limit and the town board suggests that it be changed along state road 1122 in the Winterville Township. "If we incorporated the area there, which has no houses in it, the planning board would be obligated to include a member from the Winterville Township," explained Ford. "The planning-board felt that this was unnecessary."

Bids for work on the remainder of the houses in the Community Development Project were discussed and divided between Aubrey Roberson and Lionel Cox.

Obituaries

Keel
Mr. Charlie E. Keel, 67, retired carpenter, died Monday in the Greenville Yilla Nursing Center. His residence was Black Jack.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Keel was born in Dallas, N.C., and spent most of his life in Pitt County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice S. Keel, three sons: Burt Justice Keel, John David Keel, both of the home, Ronald Keel of Belvoir; three daughters: Mrs. Wanda Blaha of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Joyce Manning of Greenville, Mrs. Diane K. Keel of the home; a step-brother, Earl Stancill of Greenville; and 14 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and at other times will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Manning, 1415 Broad St.

King
AYDEN — Mr. James Lester King, formerly of Ayden, died Sunday at

McLawnhorn
Mrs. Edna W. McLawnhorn, 90, died Monday morning at Craven County Hospital in New Bern.

The funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Vanceboro United Methodist Church by her pastor, the Rev. Claude Wilson, and the Rev. Steve Hickie, Methodist minister of the Vanceboro circuit. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro to the church one hour before the service.

Mrs. McLawnhorn was born in Elm City and spent her early life in New Bern. She had made her home in Vanceboro for many years and was married to Jathier McLawnhorn, a former mayor of Vanceboro, who died in 1966. She was a member of the Vanceboro United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters: Miss Dorothy McLawnhorn of Greensboro, Mrs. Harold H. Hagy of Alexandria, Va.; a foster son, Keitt Sawyer of Rt. 2, Vanceboro; a sister, Miss Opel Winstead of Charlotte; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keitt Sawyer, Rt. 2, Vanceboro.

Rhem
GRIFTON — The funeral service for Mr. James Walter Rhem Jr., 56, of Rt. 1, Grifton, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church here by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Garner. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Rhem died Saturday at his home here.

Surviving him are two daughters, Miss Audrey Rhem of Denver, Colo. and Miss Debbie Rhem of Red Bank, N.J.; two sons, James Walter Rhem III of Red Bank, N.J. and Walter C. Rhem of Syracuse, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Sidney of Grifton; three brothers, Angelo Rhem of Grifton, William Rhem of Long Branch, N.J. and Delmon Rhem of Philadelphia, Pa.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

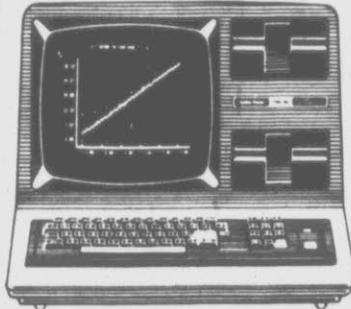
Ward
Mr. Columbus Ward died Monday in Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Conn. He was the father of Mrs. Mary Whitaker of Rt. 6, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home here.

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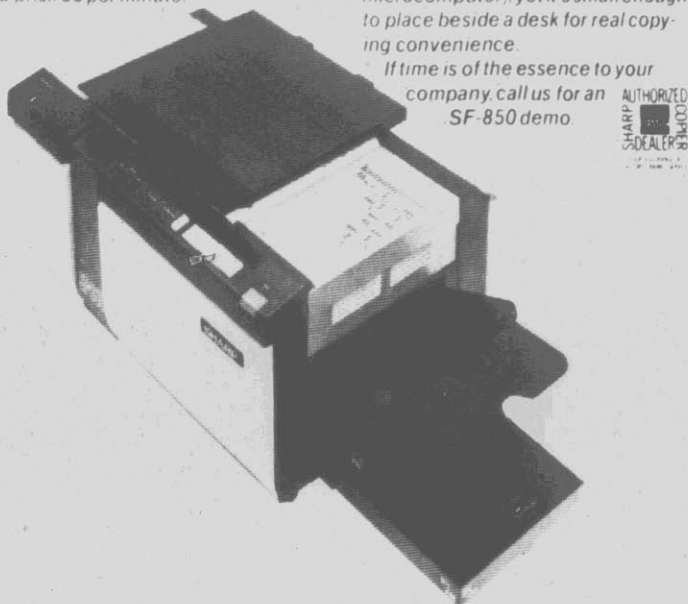
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1981

Pirates Squeeze Past Indians, 10-6

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina got only three hits off three William & Mary pitchers yesterday, but combined those three with 12 walks and five Indian errors to pull out a 10-6 win. One of those three hits was a grand-slam homer by Mike Sorrell.

The victory was the third straight for the Pirates, while William & Mary fell to 0-2. "We've got a way to go," Coach Hal Baird said afterwards. "We thought that our

offense would be an area of concern, and it looks like it is. We didn't play that well today."

Baird was complimentary of the way the Indians played on offense, banging out nine hits along the way. "We played well, too, on defense, and hustled."

Baird was disappointed in the pitching of the Pirates. Bobby Patterson started, but was knocked out in a five-run second inning. "He had good stuff, but he just couldn't get it where he needed it."

Kirk Parsons followed, going the rest of the way and getting the win, but was up and down throughout the afternoon.

"We're really fortunate to be 3-0 at this point," Baird said. "We're certainly going to have to play a lot better than this if we want to be in the game with Virginia and Connecticut (this weekend)."

East Carolina jumped on starter Jon Kapetan for two runs in the first inning. With one down, Mike Sorrell reached on an error and John

Hallow walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and a single by Todd Evans brought in Sorrell. Todd Hendley laid down a sacrifice bunt, scoring Hallow.

William & Mary, however, came right back to score five runs in the second to take the lead. After the first two batters went down, Jeff Barna lofted a fly ball to center, but it was errored, allowing him to reach second. Dan Zebrowski singled to right and Pete Poillon singled, scoring Barna. Dave Greeley singled to center, scoring Zebrowski with the

tieing run. A hit by Jeff Smethurst brought in Poillon to put the Indians ahead, 3-2. Don Howren walked, and Greg Adams doubled to center scoring both Greeley and Smethurst, making it 5-2.

The lead didn't last long. East Carolina came back with four in the bottom of the frame to regain the lead, 6-4. Fran Fitzgerald got a one-out walk and Mark Shank ran for him. Charlie Waynick walked, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Kelly Robinette then reached on an error, loading the bases, and Sorrell came up to crack his grand-slam over the fence in left.

It stayed that way until the fifth, when the Indians tied it up. Doug Smethurst led off with a walk and moved up on a sacrifice. With two away, Zebrowski singled to left, and Smethurst came in.

The Pirates regained the lead in the sixth. Waynick walked to open the inning and Robinette reached on an error. Sorrell reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Waynick.

The three insurance runs came over in the seventh. Hendley and Mike Sage both walked. Charlie Smith grounded back to the mound on an attempted bunt, and when the ball was thrown to second in the attempt to get Sage, the

throw was high, leaving all runners safe. Fitzgerald grounded to short, where the ball was errored, scoring Hendley. Waynick walked again, scoring Sage, and Robinette laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt, scoring Smith with the final run.

Doug Smethurst and Zebrowski each had two hits for the Indians, while no one had more than one for the Pirates.

East Carolina returns to action on Friday, hosting Connecticut in an 11 a.m. game. Virginia visits the Pirates on Saturday, while both teams are to face the Pirate in a Sunday doubleheader.

W&M	ab	r	b	h	er	ECU	ab	r	b	h	er
Jon Hurst, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	Robette, ss	3	1	0	1	0
Howren, cf	3	0	0	0	0	Sorrell, 2b	3	2	1	0	0
Adams, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Hallow, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Aiken, ph	1	0	0	0	0	Evans, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Dfm Hurst, dh	2	1	1	0	0	Hendley, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Clinton, ph	1	0	1	0	0	Peterson, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Barna, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Sage, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Zebrowski, ss	4	1	0	0	0	Waka, dh	1	0	0	0	0
Pollock, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	Smith, dh	3	1	0	0	0
Greeley, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Fitzgerald, c	3	0	0	1	0
						Caraway, c	0	0	0	0	0
						Waynick, cf	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	6	6	0	Totals	29	10	3	9	0

William & Mary	000	010	000	—	6
East Carolina	240	001	000	—	10
Shields, 1B	2	Waynick, 2B	1	Hendley, 3B	0
HR: Sorrell, SB: Howren, S: Hendley, Blows:					
Robinette					
Pitching					
Kapetan	ip	br	er	bb	so
Shields (L, 5-1)	25	0	4	1	4
Bledsoe	2	1	0	1	1
Patterson	16	3	5	0	1
Parsons, W, 1-0	7	1	4	1	3
HRB: WP: Kapetan, 2					



AP All-America

Shown are members of the first team of The Associated Press All-America college basketball team. From left are: Ralph Sampson of Virginia;

Kevin McGee of the University of California-Irvine; Danny Ainge of Brigham Young; Mark Aguirre of DePaul; and Isiah Thomas of Indiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Aguirre Only Repeater On AP's 1st Team All-America Selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Aguirre, the man many consider the best in college basketball, "skyrocketed us into the national limelight," DePaul Coach Ray Meyer says. The junior forward also has launched himself toward superstardom.

Aguirre was named Monday to The Associated Press' first-team All-America squad for the second season in a row, the only repeater from 1979-80. "He's worked harder this year and is no longer just a scoring machine," Meyer said. "His defense has gotten better as well as his rebounding, and he's given out more assists this year. I think, than in his first two years combined."

In addition to his scoring average of 23.5, Aguirre handed out 130 assists, actually 33 shy of his combined freshman and sophomore totals but an astounding figure for a high-scoring forward.

Joining the 6-foot-7 Aguirre on the first team were Ralph Sampson, a 7-4 sophomore center from Virginia; 6-8

junior Kevin Magee of California-Irvine; 6-5 senior guard Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, and 6-1 sophomore Isiah Thomas of Indiana.

Members of the second team were 6-6 senior Al Wood of North Carolina; 6-7 senior Danny Vranes, Utah; 6-10-1/2 senior Steve Johnson, Oregon State; 6-3 junior Eric Floyd, Georgetown, and 6-2 senior Darnell Valentine, Kansas. Lewis Lloyd of Drake, Jay Vincent of Michigan State, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Jeff Lamp of Virginia and Rob Williams of Houston were named to the third team.

Meyer said Aguirre's participation on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team had changed him.

"He's really improved," Meyer said. "In his freshman and sophomore years, it was hard getting him to practice because nobody could guard him. He was bored and never felt challenged."

"I think playing on the Olympic team helped because he was challenged every day in

practice there, and that brought about a great change in his game," Meyer said.

Besides scoring and assisting, Aguirre grabbed 248 rebounds in 28 games with DePaul for an average of 8.9, and his presence has helped make the Blue Demons an NCAA pretournament favorite.

Although he trailed off at the end of the season, Sampson averaged 18.4 points and 11.8 rebounds per game for Virginia. He blocked 92 shots, and even that figure is not entirely indicative of his ability to intimidate.

Magee came from practically nowhere to compile one of the most statistically impressive seasons of any player in the country. His scoring average of 27.5 was third in the nation. His field goal percentage of 67.1 was second. His rebound average of 12.5 was fifth.

A transfer from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif., out of the steel mills of Magnolia, N.C., Magee is considered a top prospect by many scouts.

"It was a surprise, a big thing," Magee said. "I figured I'd make the second or third team being from a small school, but I guess all the exposure I got gave me a boost."

Front office people at UC-Irvine expect Magee to play his senior year, but he said if he could get the "right amount of money" and a guaranteed contract, he'd head for the National Basketball Association.

"The coach told me I'd be a fool not to," Magee said, "but otherwise I go back to school." Ainge already has his pro contract — as an infielder for the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League. Although he does not contemplate an NBA career, for the past four years, basketball has given him his fame.

Averaging 25 points a game this season, Ainge set an NCAA record by scoring in double figures in 108 consecutive games. He was held to less than 10 only once, in his freshman year.

"This is the best honor I've ever had," Ainge said, "better than any of the others in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) because this covers the entire nation. To be in the company of the others is a great honor and makes me very happy."

Still, Ainge says, "I have no regrets about my decision to play baseball."

Thomas, meanwhile, may be the best playmaker in the nation. He had 154 assists this year for Bobby Knight, a man who stresses defense first. While scoring 15.7 points per game, he also had 92 rebounds for Knight's Big Ten Conference champions while playing an average of 35 minutes a game. Thomas also had 64 steals.

Greg Manning, all of Maryland — received honorable mention. The team was chosen by a panel of AP sports writers.

Leading the balloting for the first squad was Mark Aguirre of DePaul, the college player of the year last season. Others on the squad are junior Kevin Magee of California-Irvine, senior Danny Ainge of Brigham Young and sophomore Isiah Thomas of Indiana.

King, a senior forward at Maryland, was the obvious absentee from this year's first three teams. He made honorable mention after being selected to the first team last season, when he scored 21.7 points and grabbed 6.7 rebounds a game. But King had an off season in 1980-81, averaging 17.7 points and 5.7 rebounds a game.

DePaul Returns To Top On Final Poll As Upsets Cause Shake-Ups

By The Associated Press

DePaul, riding a 14-game winning streak, regained the No. 1 position in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season Tuesday as Oregon State, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Arizona State last weekend, slipped to No. 2.

The Blue Demons, who held the top slot for six weeks early in the season, collected 55 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 points of a possible 1,220 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. DePaul, 27-1 and ranked second a week ago, defeated Dayton 84-64 and then-No. 6 Notre Dame 74-64 in games last week. Ray Meyer's team has lost only to Old Dominion this season.

Oregon State, which had held the No. 1 position the previous two weeks, collected five first-place votes and 1,132 points in easily outdistancing Pac-10 rival Arizona State for the No. 2 position. The Sun Devils, who were ranked fifth when they whipped the Beavers 87-67 last Saturday, got 1,073 points.

The other first-place went to defending national champion Louisville, which is ranked 12th this week. The Cardinals, who were 2-7 at one point this season, share the nation's current longest winning streak at 15 with Virginia Commonwealth.

Louisiana State and Virginia both fell a notch after being upset in post-season tournament play and held the No. 4 and 5 positions, respectively. The Tigers, who were surprised by Georgia 68-60 in the semifinals of Southeastern Conference tournament, got 1,073 points, while the Cavaliers, ambushed by Maryland in semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference event, received 929 points.

North Carolina, the eventual winner of the ACC tournament, jumped six positions and grabbed the No. 6 slot with 806 points.

Notre Dame and Kentucky, ranked seventh last week, also lost ground in the poll. The Irish fell one spot to No. 7 with 784 points, while the Wildcats, upset by Vanderbilt in the SEC tournament, were eighth with 734.

Indiana, which claimed the Big Ten Conference title last weekend, jumped five places and took over the No. 9 slot with 638 points. UCLA, No. 13 last week, rounded out the Top 10

with 577 points.

Eight members of last week's Top 10 were upset during the week and 12 of the Top 20 went down to defeat at least once.

Wake Forest, beaten by North Carolina in the ACC semifinals, remained in the No. 11 position, followed by

Louisville. Iowa and Utah, ranked eighth and ninth last week but victims of the upset epidemic, occupied the 13th and 14th places. Tennessee, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Maryland, Illinois and Arkansas rounded out the Second 10.

Last week the Second 10 was Wake Forest, North Carolina, UCLA, Indiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Louisville, Brigham Young, Wyoming and Maryland.

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1 DePaul (55)	27	1,214
2 Oregon St. (5)	26	1,132
3 Arizona St.	24	1,073
4 Louisiana St.	23	1,013
5 VIRGINIA	23	929
6 N. CAROLINA	22	806
7 Notre Dame	22	784
8 Kentucky	22	734
9 Indiana	21	677
10 UCLA	20	638
11 WAKE FOREST	22	584
12 Louisville (1)	19	523
13 Iowa	21	516
14 Utah	24	496
15 Tennessee	20	442
16 Brigham Young	24	424
17 Wyoming	23	398
18 MARYLAND	20	328
19 Illinois	20	214
20 Arkansas	22	113

Also receiving votes in alphabetical order: Boston College, Clemson, Creighton, Fresno State, Georgetown, D.C. Hoston, Idaho, Kansas, Lamar, Missouri, Penn. State, San Francisco, South Alabama, Southern Mississippi, Syracuse, Villanova, Virginia Commonwealth, Wichita State.

Jags Win Golf Meet

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central High School opened the 1981 golf season, taking easy victories over Wilson's Fike and Beddingfield high schools.

The Jaguars, led by sophomore Gary Hobgood, finished the afternoon with a 342 total. Fike was next with a 359 score, while Beddingfield finished with 368.

Hobgood led the Jaguars with a 78, while Jim Cutler carded an 83, Bert Warren had an 89, and Alan Wooten carded a 92.

Bill Boyette was low for Fike with an 85, followed by Claude Allgood with an 87, Steve Alt, 88, and William Thaxton, 99. Beddingfield was led by Rocky Brooks with an 84, while Gary Koenig had 90, Gary Jones, 94, and Rob Poole, 100.

Now 2-0, the Jaguars will host Wayne Country Day School on Thursday.

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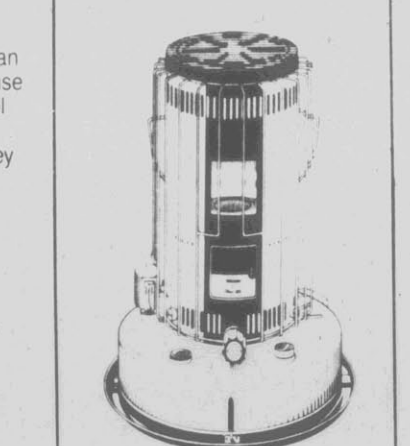
Heavy Snow Headed Our Way

The massive snowstorm that recently paralyzed large parts of the country is headed our way. Temperatures will begin to plunge tonight, and by mid-afternoon we could begin to see a sprinkling of heavy snow.

continue through the night and into the following day. 10-12 inches is expected. The mayor warned that snow plows and other machinery may not be enough to effectively battle the storm. "We will do what we can, but our equipment is badly in need of repair."

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Sports Calendar	
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.	
Today's Sports	
Baseball	
Manteo at Jamesville	
Bear Grass at Aurora	
Rose at Conley (3:30 p.m.)	
Ayden-Grifton at Roanoke (4 p.m.)	
Hunt at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)	
Beddingfield at Greene Central Murfreesboro at Williamston (4 p.m.)	
Softball	
Manteo at Jamesville	
Bear Grass at Aurora	
Farmville Central at Rose (4 p.m.)	
Beddingfield at Greene Central	
Tennis	
Lehigh at East Carolina (2 p.m.)	
New Bern at Rose (3:30 p.m.)	
Northern Nash at Greene Central	
Golf	
East Carolina Invitational	
Track	
Greene Central at Beddingfield	
Wednesday's Sports	
Baseball	
Conley at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)	
North Lenoir at North Pitt (4 p.m.)	
Golf	
East Carolina Invitational	
Tennis	
Roanoke at Ahoskie	
Track	
Greene Central girls at Beddingfield	
Softball	
North Lenoir at North Pitt (4 p.m.)	

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NCAA Berth Means Big Bucks Johnson Hopes To Lead Deacs To Philadelphia

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — A berth in the NCAA basketball tournament builds more than school pride — it also helps bolster the sagging finances of many athletic departments, statistics show.

The 1980 NCAA tournament promises a payday of at least \$90,000 for each of the 48 schools involved and \$360,000 for the Philadelphia four.

NCAA sources said Monday that participating schools would earn, conservatively, at least 10 percent more this year than they did in 1980, thanks to a \$1.5 million increase in the television contract.

Last year, each team that played in the first or second round received \$81,594. The 16 teams making it to the regional competition earned \$203,985 while the final four earned

\$326,327. A 10 percent hike would mean \$90,000 for the 32 casualties of this week's action, \$224,000 for the 12 teams eliminated in regionals March 19-22 and nearly \$360,000 for the four teams advancing to the Philadelphia playoffs March 28-30.

The income provides a financial windfall for athletic departments wracked by soaring travel costs and expenses involved in the government-mandated Title IX program, which calls for equal expenditures for men's and women's programs.

The payments represent a net profit to the schools, since all costs, including travel and per diem expenses for participants, are paid before the profits are divided. Some schools divide their earnings

with other conference members while others, particularly independents, are the lone beneficiaries.

Tournament planners fretted Sunday that some deserving teams didn't make the 48-team field that begins play at eight sites Thursday.

"We don't have the best 48 teams in the country," said Wayne Duke, chairman of the nine-man Division I Basketball Committee.

The problem, Duke said, was the rash of upsets in conference post-season tournaments that saw regular-season league champions fall away while teams of lesser achievement captured their conference's automatic invitation.

"All of the upsets did cause consternation," Duke said. "This can mean certain teams

will qualify sometimes at the expense of the conference champions."

Twenty-two "at large" invitations were extended to go with 26 automatic qualifiers, mostly winners of post-season tournaments. Highly ranked teams that stumbled in post-season tournaments and forced the committee to use at-large invitations on them included Virginia, ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press Top Twenty, seventh-ranked Kentucky, and third-ranked Louisiana State.

Some notables on the outside

looking in are Minnesota and Michigan, both 17-10, Tulsa, 21-7, San Jose State, 21-8, and Syracuse, 18-11.

As the bracket was worked out, the top four teams in the AP poll were made the top seeds in each of the four regionals. No. 1 Oregon State is seeded No. 1 in the West Regional, No. 2 DePaul is the top seed in the Midwest, No. 3 LSU is top seed in the Midwest and fourth-ranked Virginia is the No. 1 seed in the East.

The top four seeds in each regional receive first-round byes.

Wilkins May Go Hardship

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Usually precise and sure of himself on a basketball court, Dominique Wilkins is very uncertain when asked if he might apply for the National Basketball Association draft as a hardship case this year.

The Georgia sophomore who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring this season with a 23.9 average is under a lot of pressure to decide. Coach Hugh Durham is trying to keep him from thinking about it until after Georgia plays in the National Invitational Tournament.

Wilkins, a native of Washington, N.C., received honorable mention in the Associated Press All-America team announced Monday.

Technically, Wilkins has plenty of time to decide since the deadline for applying for the NBA draft is April 25. But for his own sanity, Wilkins may decide before then.

"People ask every day," he said. "Every day. It does start to get to you. Students, people around here, relations. Sooner or later, I'm gonna have to tell 'em something. Right after we lose in the NIT, if we lose, I'll probably decide."

"I've tried to get Dominique not to talk or think about it until the season is over," Durham said. "But that's hard to do when you've got agents and everybody wanting to know. He's been under a lot of pressure."

Most observers think Wilkins will stay at Georgia for his junior season next year and then turn pro. But he hedges on even that question. "It might be one year," he said, "then again it might be two."

Durham said he will discuss the situation with Wilkins after the season is over.

"I'm not going to try to tell somebody what to do," the Georgia coach said. "Dominique knows I think it would be almost ridiculous for me as a coach to say I would not want him back next year. But that's looking at it from a selfish standpoint. If you care about the person, you can't take the selfish approach. You have to go with what's best for the individual, and that's the approach I'll take."

It's a real problem for Wilkins and he tries to look at it from all angles as he tries to decide.

"It depends on what the situation is," he said. "But as far as I know, I'll be here ... If the situation is right, I guess I would have to take it ... Then again, I kind of want to play here ... If the money is right, I guess I would be crazy not to take it ... I do want to say another year and play."

Johnson Hopes To Lead Deacs To Philadelphia

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Frank Johnson was still a little green behind the ears when Wake Forest made its last trip to the NCAA tournament. Three years, a broken foot and a red-shirt year later, he's made it back to the tournament.

Although the broken foot forced him to miss last season and sent Wake Forest to the depths of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Johnson gained valuable experience by observing the game from the bench.

During the 1980-81 season, Johnson averaged 16 points per game in charting a Demon Deacon course that has reached 22 wins, a school record.

Johnson doesn't mind his leadership role, but he said Monday that he hopes the entire team can find a groove that will get it to Philadelphia.

"I hope all of us are playing real well together," Johnson said. "I hope not to get into the situation where if I'm down, the whole team's down."

As a freshman, Johnson joined a cast of Demon Deacons who had been purged from the ACC tournament by Virginia, 59-57. Only North Carolina's victory over the Cavaliers in the tournament championship ensured Wake Forest's invitation.

"It was a different feeling because we were waiting until Saturday night for the results of the ACC tournament," Johnson said. "After we got the bid, there wasn't a lot of pressure."

We had Arkansas in the first round and nobody expected us to beat them.

Arkansas did hold a 17-point lead in the first round of the Midwest Regional. But Wake Forest overcame the deficit and captured an 86-80 victory.

"We were down by 17 and just used some full-court pressure," Johnson said. "We made a great comeback there."

The next opponent was Southern Illinois, featuring current National Basketball Association star Mike Glenn. Johnson's defensive assignment was Glenn.

"I can remember holding Mike Glenn to four points in the first half. He got 30 in the second half," Johnson said. Nonetheless, Wake Forest captured an 86-81 victory.

With Rod Griffin, Jerry Schellenburg and Skip Brown leading the way in the finals, Wake Forest held a five-point halftime lead. But Al McGuire called for a triangle-in-two defense and shut down the Demon Deacon attack for a 82-68 victory.

"If it had been a 20-minute ball game we would have been there (the final four)," Johnson said.

Things are definitely different now as far as Johnson's role is concerned. Instead of following, he is the leader. As he goes, so goes the team. But he would like to avoid having to shoulder the burden alone.

"We want to get everybody on top of their game," Johnson said. "It's really a new season for all of us."

Buckner Wants Out Of Chicago; Fisk Wants In

By The Associated Press

Never let it be said that Bill Buckner is picky. Last year's National League batting champion just wants out of Chicago, and he doesn't care much where he winds up.

Buckner is trying to renegotiate his contract with the Cubs, who say they don't do such things. While the impasse goes on, the first baseman yearns to be elsewhere — almost anywhere.

"There aren't too many," Buckner, referring to teams for which he would not play, said Monday after leading the Cubs to a 10-6 victory over the Taiyo Whales at Mesa, Ariz. "I'd just like to go somewhere else."

Buckner, who hit .324 last year, had a three-run homer and a single against the Whales, one of the Japanese teams training with major-league clubs this spring.

Another Japanese club came

close to victory Monday, but not close enough. Larry Littleton drove in Von Hayes with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 14-13 victory over the Hanshin Tigers at Tucson, Ariz.

The Tokyo Giants, training at Vero Beach, Fla., helped the Los Angeles Dodgers open their exhibition schedule today. The Tokyo team is sharing the Dodgertown training complex with the National League club.

Dave Winfield, baseball's richest free agent, made his first appearance in a game for the New York Yankees, playing three innings in left field and collecting a single in a 6-1 victory over the University of Florida. The Yanks also got an impressive performance from

rookie pitcher Andy McGaffigan, who pitched three hitless innings and struck out six of the 10 batters he faced.

In the only game between major league squads, the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3 as Lou Whitaker singled home Lance Parrish with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Richie Hebner and Steve Kemp homered for Detroit. The Twins had some good news at their Orlando, Fla., training camp, though. They announced the signings of outfielders Ken Landreaux, who hit .281 and drove in 62 runs last year, and Gary Ward. Ward played at Toledo of the International League last summer, hitting .282 with 13 homers and 66 RBIs.

Carlton Fisk still had not signed a contract with any team, but he seems certain to wind up with the Chicago White Sox.

Fisk told a news conference in Chicago Monday that he was very close to signing with the White Sox, thus ending his nine-year stint with the Boston Red Sox.

White Sox officials said they expected the signing to come this week.

Fisk was declared a free agent last month by an arbitrator after the Red Sox failed to mail him a contract on time.



Midget Co-Champs

The Tar Heels were co-champs of the Midget Basketball League. Members of the team are, left to right, first row, Tim Joyner, James

Marshall, Travis King, Greg Davis; second row, coach Larry Talbert, Tim West, Devin Gatlin, Tom Moye and Robbie McDonald.

scoreboard

Bowling

Monday Men's Handicap

	W	L
Good Sports	24	12
Four + One	24	12
William's TV Service	24	12
Carolina Pride	22	14
American Dreams	21	15
Moose	19	17
Pin Drifters	18	17
Century 21, Lanco	18	17
Ayden Five	18	18
Dewey's Auto Service	18	18
V.O.A.	15	21
Clark Branch Realtors	14	22
Executions	13	22
Electric Supply Co.	13	22
Unlucky Fly	13	22
Hustlers	12	24

High game, Lee Warner 616

high series, Garry Watson 616

Hillcrest Ladies

Thorpe Music

Al's Gals

Sidewinders

Papa Katz

Haddock's Tires

Strickettes

Stavin' Alive

Village Groomer

H.A. White

Yankees + 2

Ramada Inn

Daily Reflector

Eaton Corp.

T.R.W.

Put Together

Griffon

High game, Dolores Berg, 226

high series, Rachael Hardee, 539

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Philadelphia 30 15 .667 0

Boston 29 16 .641 1

New York 28 17 .617 2

Washington 15 30 .333 15

New Jersey 12 33 .261 18

Central Division

W L Pct GB

Milwaukee 32 19 .625 0

Indiana 29 22 .569 3

Chicago 28 23 .550 4

Atlanta 26 25 .510 6

Cleveland 25 26 .488 7

Detroit 17 34 .333 15

Western Conference

W L Pct GB

San Antonio 46 26 .639 0

Kansas City 36 36 .500 10

Houston 31 41 .431 15

Denver 30 40 .429 16

Utah 26 47 .351 20

Dallas 10 61 .143 35

Pacific Division

W L Pct GB

Phoenix 33 21 .610 0

Los Angeles 32 22 .593 1

Portland 31 23 .570 2

Golden State 30 24 .556 3

San Diego 32 29 .524 4

Seattle 31 31 .500 5

cl clinched division title

cl clinched playoff berth

Monday's Game

Milwaukee 118, Cleveland 100

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Indiana

Phoenix at Dallas

Portland at Denver

Kansas City at San Diego

San Antonio at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston

New York at Philadelphia

Seattle at Cleveland

Washington at New Jersey

Atlanta at Detroit

Golden State at Houston

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

W L T GF GA Pts

N.Y. Islanders 30 11 289 227 89

Philadelphia 27 21 10 273 214 84

Calgary 34 22 12 273 243 80

N.Y. Rangers 34 22 12 269 263 80

Washington 30 16 239 270 56

Smythe Division

W L T GF GA Pts

St. Louis 41 13 14 304 226 96

Chicago 27 28 13 259 272 67

Wales Conference

Norra Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	15	11	.577	0
Los Angeles	15	11	.577	0
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	0
Hartford	18	12	.600	0
Detroit	18	12	.600	0

Adams Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	19	12	.613	0
Boston	15	15	.500	4
Quebec	15	15	.500	4
Toronto	12	18	.400	8

Monday's Game

Montreal 1, Minnesota 1 tie

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Quebec

Colorado at Washington

Hartford at Detroit

Vancouver at Calgary

Wednesday's Games

Colorado at N.Y. Rangers

Washington at Hartford

Montreal at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Quebec

Boston at Toronto

Rutland at Minnesota

N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg

Chicago at Los Angeles

NIT Pairings

By The Associated Press

First Round

Tuesday's Game

Portland (18-8) at Dayton (17-10)

Wednesday's Games

old Dominion (18-9) at Georgia (18-11)

American U. (24-5) at Toledo (20-9)

San Jose St. (21-8) at Texas El Paso (17-11)

Drake (18-10) at Minnesota (17-10), 9 p.m.

Texas Arlington (20-7) vs. South Alabama (23-5) at Mobile, Ala.

Thursday's Games

Rhode Island (21-7) at Purdue (17-10)

Connecticut (19-8) at South Florida (18-10)

Duquesne (20-9) at Michigan (17-10)

North Carolina A&T (21-7) at Duke (22-7)

Temple (19-7) at Clemson (20-10)

Alabama (17-10) at St. John's (17-10)

Holy Cross (19-9) at Southern Mississippi (20-6)

Friday's Games

Marquette (19-10) at Syracuse (18-11)

Team to be determined at West Virginia (20-8)

Pan American (18-10) at Tulsa (21-7)

SECOND ROUND

March 15-16

Fordham-Duquesne winner vs. Rhode Island-Purdue winner

Old Dominion-Georgia winner vs. Tex. Arlington-Alabama winner

San Jose St.-Texas El Paso winner vs. Pan American-Tulsa winner

American-Toledo winner vs. Duquesne-Michigan winner

Drake-Minnesota winner vs. Connecticut-S. Florida winner

N. Carolina A&T

Tribute To 'Yip' Harburg Marks Songwriters' Awards Gathering

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — E.Y. "Yip" Harburg intended to sing his latest song Monday night at the Songwriters Hall of Fame Awards dinner, after he accepted the Johnny Mercer Award. But Harburg died last Thursday, in his automobile, in Los Angeles.

So composer Jule Styne sang Harburg's latest song, "Let's Give the Waltz a Chance." Tony Bennett, accepting a Lifetime Achievement Award, sang Harburg's "April in Paris" and "It's Only a Paper Moon."

Ginger Mercer said "I would like you to know what my Johnny said about Yip," and the recorded voice of the late Johnny Mercer called Harburg his guru who "taught me how to work and apply myself."

Burton Lane accepted the award for Harburg's widow and accompanied himself singing one of Harburg's favorites, "How Are Things in Gloccamora," which the two of them wrote for "Finnian's Rainbow." There were a few tears then and again when the evening ended with

Judy Garland's recording of Harburg's "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

Chuck Berry received the Songmaker Award and a lot of applause. Ahmet Ertegun, chairman of the board of Atlantic Records, called him "a founding father of rock 'n' roll and an architect of rhythm 'n' blues." Ertegun added, "His 'Maybeline' in my opinion is one of the greatest American songs ever written."

Song writers Irwin Levine and L. Russell Brown accepted the Song of the Year Award for their "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree" and led the audience in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom in singing it, with Brown on guitar. Pete Seeger, one of four writers of "We Shall Overcome," which received the Song of the Decade Award, played guitar and led singing of that.

Paul McCartney's International Music Achievement Award was accepted by John Eastman, who said, "It's wonderful to have a brilliant brother-in-law." Lionel Hampton accepted a Special Citation for "swinging his way through life in making music, the sounds that have enriched us all." He thanked the writers of the tunes he played.

Three were inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame, Jerry Livingston, Johnny Marks and Cy Coleman. Sammy Cahn sang seven songs by Livingston, including "Under a Blanket of Blue," "The Twelfth of Never" and "It's the Talk of the Town."

Abe Olman, 92, reminisced with Dick Cavett about Johnny Marks and the recorded voice of Gene Autry ordered Marks to the piano to lead singing of his "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Cy Coleman brought collaborators Betty Comden and

Adolph Green on with him to sing two numbers from "On the 20th Century." Then he played and sang bits of seven

more songs he wrote, including "Witchcraft," "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Big Spender."

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"LADY AND THE TRAMP" 7:10-9:40 G	NEXT "BACK ROADS" ENDS THURSDAY LITTLE DARLINGS 7:35-9:20 R

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LATE SHOW THEATRE 11:15 P.M.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/Alive News
	7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Search For
	8:00 My Line	1:00 Young and
	9:00 CBS Movie	2:00 As the World
	11:00 9/Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light
	11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At
WEDNESDAY	5:00 PTL Club	5:30 M*A*S*H
	6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News
	6:25 News	6:30 News
	7:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H
	8:00 Morning	7:30 Happy Days
	8:25 Local News	8:00 Enos
	9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	9:00 CBS Movie
	10:00 Jefferson	11:00 9/Alive News
	10:30 CBS Alive	11:30 Late Movie
	11:00 Price Is	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 TIC Tac	12:00 News Noon
	7:30 Jokers Wild	12:30 The Doctors
	8:00 Billy Graham	1:00 Days Of
	9:00 B.J. & Bear	2:00 Another Wid
	10:00 Flamingo Rd.	3:00 Adden's
	11:00 News	4:00 Beaver
	11:30 Tonight	5:00 Hogan's
	12:30 Tomorrow	5:30 Bullseye
	7:00 News	6:00 News
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News
	6:00 Almatrac	7:00 TIC Tac
	7:00 Today	7:30 Jokers Wild
	7:25 News	8:00 Billy Graham
	7:30 Today	9:00 Diff's Stripes
	8:25 News	9:30 Facts of Life
	9:00 M. Douglas	10:00 Quincy
	10:00 Gambit	11:00 News
	10:30 B. Busters	11:30 Tonight Show
	11:00 Wheel Of	12:30 Tomorrow
	11:30 Password	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 Sanford &	12:00 Family Feud
	7:30 PM Mag.	12:30 Ryan's Hope
	8:00 Happy Days	1:00 My Children
	8:30 Laverne &	2:00 One Life
	9:00 3's Company	3:00 Gen Hospital
	9:30 Too Close	4:00 TV POWWW
	10:00 Hart to Hart	5:00 A. Griffith
	11:00 Action News	5:30 Good Times
	12:00 Nightline	6:00 Action News
	12:30 Tues. Movie	6:30 World News
	2:35 Med. Center	7:00 Sanford &
	3:35 Early Edition	7:30 PM Mag.
WEDNESDAY	6:00 My 3 Sons	9:00 Paradise
	6:30 Nashville	10:00 Veges
	7:00 America	11:00 Action News
	7:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
	8:25 Action News	12:00 Police Story
	9:00 Phil Donahue	2:19 Med. Center
	10:00 Davidson	3:19 Early Edition
	11:00 Love Boat	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	7:00 Report	1:10 Write On!
	7:30 Stateline	1:15 All About
	8:00 Nova	1:30 Inside/Out
	9:10 Mystery!	1:45 About Safety
	10:15 Paper Chase	1:50 Reading
	11:30 Bogert	2:00 Mathematics
WEDNESDAY	7:45 Weather	2:25 School TV
	8:05 Sports	2:30 Sports
	8:25 Two Cents	3:00 Drawing
	8:50 Reading	3:30 Mr. Rogers
	9:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
	10:00 Thinkabout	5:00 2-2-1 Contact
	10:15 Fast Forward	5:30 Over Easy
	10:45 Mathematics	6:00 D. Cavett
	11:00 2-2-1 Contact	6:30 Making It
	11:30 Jobs	7:00 Report
	11:35 Child Life	7:30 Stateline
	11:55 NASA Special	8:00 Nat'l Geo.
	12:00 Self Inc.	9:10 Albalross
	12:30 Elec. Co.	10:10 Paul Simon
	1:00 Reading	11:15 M*A*S*H

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PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOPWITH CAMEL...

THOSE POOR BLIGHTERS DOWN THERE IN THE TRENCHES HATE ME

THEY THINK I HAVE IT EASY UP HERE...

THIS ISN'T A 747, YOU KNOW!

B.C.

BUMP

BUMP AHEAD

BUMP

NUBBIN

SLEIGHT OF FOOT.

BOLTHOFF BURBETT

BLONDIE

WHAT'S THE LUNCH SPECIAL TODAY?

CHILI DOG SMOTHERED WITH ONIONS IN A HORSE RADISH AND MUSTARD HOT SAUCE

WHAT COMES WITH IT?

A FIRE EXTINGUISHER

BEETLE BAILEY

OPEN SLOWLY

OPEN SLOWLY

OPEN SLOWLY

OPEN SLOWLY

OPEN SLOWLY

WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS SO LATE, ZERO?

MOD WALKER

PHANTOM

NO GOLD...NO PEARLS, THE SAFE'S EMPTY, GOORO!

REALLY? OH... SOMEBODY... STOLE IT..

REALLY. HOW SAD. DEVIL...TAKE!

NOW... WHERE DID YOU SAY IT WAS?

UNDER-NEATH!

FRANK & ERNEST

I CAN'T HELP HAVING A WAR NOW AND THEN — I'M TYPE-A BEHAVIOR.

THAMES 3-10

PRIME TIME

AND NOW, DIRECT FROM A SMASH PERFORMANCE AT A CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET MEETING, HEEEEERE'S RONNIE!

1 KNEW IT'D COME TO THIS.

PRESIDENT REAGANS PRESS CONFERNY 11 AM

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BARRY BALDERMAN CERTAINLY LIKES TO GET INVOLVED IN THINGS, DOESN'T HE?

I KNOW!

IN OUR CHURCH YOUTH GROUP, HE'S IN CHARGE OF THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE FOR THE SECOND COMING!

121 Apartments For Rent

A 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, energy efficient duplex, kitchen with dining area, appliances, hookup. Nice decor. Convenient location. \$250. 756-7718 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, hookups. \$280. Available now. 756-4903.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional.
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Show by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

BRENNON VILLAGE

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, one bath, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, \$225 per month. Requires lease and deposit. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-0811.

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2 bedroom townhouses. All electric, dishwashers, refrigerators, fully carpeted. Cable TV, pool and laundry room.

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Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hookups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex apartment, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, \$270 per month includes water and sewer. Deposit. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

FURNISHED, air conditioned apartment. 756-3276 days, 756-4736 nights.

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2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlee Drive, near ECU. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. \$250. 756-7480.

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121 Apartments For Rent

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment. Water and sewage furnished, \$220 per month. Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump, Bryton Hills, \$250. 758-3311.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment for rent. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, central heat and air. 3 blocks from ECU. \$225 per month. 758-1221.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

1806 E. First Street

New 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer hookups, Dishwasher, Heat pump, Tennis, Pool, Sauna, Self-cleaning ovens, Frost free refrigerator. 3 blocks from ECU. \$295. 752-0277. Evenings 6-10 PM and Weekends. Call 756-2766.

WINTERTOWN 3 bedroom apartment, appliances, furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease, \$185 per month. Call 756-5007.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

1 BEDROOM, 3 blocks from campus. Unfurnished. \$140. 752-0864.

12TH STREET DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, wood stove, central heat and air. Available April 1. \$200 per month. 756-5473.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hookup. Call 756-7755.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted, heat pump, up washer/dryer, cable TV. 5 blocks from university. No pets. Call 752-0180 days, 756-2184 nights.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX at Frog Level, situated on wooded lot. Fully carpeted, central heat and air, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator, disposal. \$240. Call 756-4624 days, 756-5168 nights.

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C.L. Lupton Co.

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3 BEDROOM townhouse, available now, 4 miles west of hospital on Stantonsburg Road. Call days, 756-3780, after 5, 752-9181.

2 NICE spacious apartments in quiet neighborhood near college. 2 bedrooms, includes water and sewer, \$225. 5 room Duplex, \$240. 756-5991.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street, near ECU. Central air, appliances. 756-7480.

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YORKTOWN SQUARE 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, heat pump, free cable, tennis. \$380 per month. 756-2608 day, 756-0488 night.

2 BEDROOM UNIVERSITY condominium. \$250 includes water, outside maintenance, and pool. 756-5346.

127 Houses For Rent

CAMBRIDGE 3 bedroom ranch. \$360 per month. Deposit and lease required. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, outside storage, fenced-in backyard, pool and clubhouse privileges. Call 756-5067.

FOR RENT 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, heat pump, Hardie Acres. \$340 per month. Deposit and lease. Century 21 B Forbess Agency, 756-2121.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in country. 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, patio, one acre lot, 5 miles from Pitt Memorial on Stantonsburg Highway. \$395 per month. Call 756-3798.

5 ROOM HOUSE On East 13th Street. Call 756-1651.

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1981 Toyota Corolla Or Celica

Good Gas Mileage

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\$99.50

4 drawer

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752-2175 569 Evans St

127 Houses For Rent

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances \$400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5222. Bill Barba, 756-2770. Paul LaMotte, 752-6294.

HOUSES FOR RENT East Third Street—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$325 per month. Cherokee Drive—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$315.

Edwards Acres brand new 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$375. Brook Valley 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$550.

Harvey Drive 4 small bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, electric baseboard heat \$285. All these homes require security deposit and lease. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-0811.

IN AYDEN 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal living and dining area, den with fireplace, central air. Days, 752-1280; nights, 758-4009.

NO HOME offers more in location, size and comfort than this 3 bedroom brick house. Call 756-9129.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, large great room and living room. Red Oak subdivision. \$400 per month plus deposit. Slack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights 752-3366.

UNIVERSITY area 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, bath. \$325 per month. 1 year lease, deposit, references required. No pets. Call 758-1355 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays or Sunday morning.

2 AND 4 BEDROOM apartments near university, apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 746-3284 or 1-212-1221.

2 BEDROOM with den. Low utility bill, convenient to Pitt College. \$230 per month. Available now. Ask for Rick, 752-0002.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

IF THERE'S something you want to rent, buy, trade or sell, check the classified columns. Call 752-6166 to place your ad.

3 BEDROOM brick home. Fresh paint inside. \$275 month. \$100 deposit. 756-7617.

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129 Lots For Rent

PRIVATE MOBILE HOME lot. Call 9-6, 757-1037.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 758-2733.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM trailers for rent. Call 752-8222 after 5.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. No children, no pets. 752-5907.

12 X 45, 3 bedroom, located 7 miles in country off New Bern Highway. \$150 per month, deposit required. Call 756-0975.

12 X 70 mobile home, furnished, heat and air. 3 miles west of Greenville on 264. 758-7616.

2 AND 3 bedrooms. Good location, no pets, lease. Air. 756-3286. \$25-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM furnished, no pets, no children, married couples. 756-5891 after 6.

2 BEDROOM furnished, private lot, married couples, no pets, no children. 752-6579.

2 BEDROOMS, in good condition, air, washer, and shade trees, no pets. 752-6245.

2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED, \$140/month, \$100 deposit. Call 758-6620.

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished. No pets. Call 752-0196.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Available now. \$150 deposit. 756-0395.

2 BEDROOM Washer, air. After 4:30 weekdays and anytime weekends. 756-7317.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$145 a month. 756-5877.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1743 nights.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

302 EVANS Street Mall. Near courthouse. Formerly occupied by Barclay's American Financial. 758-2111.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space 1500 square feet, 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1233.

NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. \$50 square feet. Van Fleming, 756-8225.

OAKMONT PLAZA, 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1888. 9:5 weekdays.

OFFICE FOR RENT 3101 South Evans Street, next to Fast Fare. 1100 square feet, 4 offices, reception room, carpet. Excellent location. Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6235.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 758-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1743 nights.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

302 EVANS Street Mall. Near courthouse. Formerly occupied by Barclay's American Financial. 758-2111.

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140 WANTED

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate wanted. Nan. 756-8787.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share townhouse at Windy Ridge. Pool, tennis courts and sauna. 756-9491.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$120 plus utilities. Call 758-0260.

ROOMMATE WANTED Tar River Estates. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call 757-3549 between 1 and 4 p.m. or call 757-3326.

144 Wanted To Buy

BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewellers. 120 East 5th Street. 758-2127.

WANT good, used refrigerator. No dealers. 758-3470 after 6 p.m.

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146 Wanted To Lease

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Blue, fully equipped, wire wheels, 26,000 miles.

\$4875

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Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped.

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Loaded, 48,000 miles.

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White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles.

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FOCUS



A Sealed Fate

In recent weeks, more than 400,000 of these white-furred animals, called harp seals, were born off the coast of Newfoundland. Nearly half of them will be clubbed to death during the annual seal hunt which is scheduled to begin there today. Hunters say the annual kill provides needed income. They also say quotas the Canadian government sets prevent the animals from being hunted to extinction. However, opponents argue that the hunt is brutal and unnecessary, because the seals are killed mainly for fur to make luxury items. Some also believe that current kill quotas are too high and threaten the existence of the species.

DO YOU KNOW — What position has the U.S. government taken on the sale of harp seal products in this country?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — William Webster is the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Historian Will Teach Course

Ralph Donnelly, a retired reference historian of the U.S. Marine Corps, will be teaching a class in local history and genealogy at Pitt Community College beginning March 16, 7-10 p.m.

Donnelly was born the son of a career naval officer in Washington, D.C. He earned his B.S. degree from Catholic University in 1940. He has been a research historian for the United States Marine

Corps and is an expert on the Confederate Marine Corps.

He is past president of the Civil War Round Table of Washington, D.C., a member of CAMP and the Southern

Historical Association.

Donnelly will help students learn the local history and the historical research process as well as techniques used in tracing ancestry.

The class will meet on Monday, March 16 from 7-10 p.m. on the PCC campus. For further information call the Continuing Education Division at PCC at 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266. The registration fee is \$5 and is free to senior citizens 65 or older.

INVESTIGATION

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — President Felix Houphout-Boigny has ordered an investigation of the death of at least 46 men who apparently suffocated when

4-H Meet At Church

A 4-H introductory meeting will be held in the Meadowbrook Community in Greenville on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Gay at 1506 Mill St., Lot B.

4-H is an out-of-school, learning-by-doing educational program for youth. It is dedicated to the growth and development of all youth ages 9-19. Pre 4-H is for six, seven and eight-year-olds. It gives an opportunity for

police jammed them into a poorly ventilated cell meant to hold no more than six people.

adults to become leaders and provides a learning experience for 4-H'ers. 4-H is a "learning by doing" program.

The purpose of the 4-H introductory meeting is to introduce 4-H into a community and demonstrate

what 4-H can mean to the community and to the youth and adults involved.

For additional information concerning this and other 4-H activities, call the 4-H office at 752-2934 or write the 4-H office at 1717 W. Fifth St., Greenville 27834.

HOME CARE CLEANERS

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Average size living room, dining room & hall \$45.00
Any room of average size includes moving furniture \$20.00
(Must be minimum of 2 rooms)

Call 756-5453

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J107
854
975
♦ A J108

WEST **EAST**
♦ 652 ♦ A4
A Q J2 1063
10862 K J3
♦ 93 ♦ 76542

SOUTH
♦ K Q983
K97
A Q4
♦ K Q

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of

Sometimes there are ways of finding out what partner holds in the suit he has led. These "discovery plays," as they are called in the trade, lend a touch of elegance to the defense.

North-South might have ended in a no-trump contract if North had chosen to respond one no-trump or if South had rebid three no-trump rather than four spades. Not that the no-trump game couldn't be beaten. It would have required exact defense, but basically the same defense was necessary to thwart declarer from scoring up four spades.

West led a low diamond. Since it was highly unlikely that, against a suit contract, West would lead away from an ace into the strong hand, East decided that he had to know who held the queen of diamonds if he was going to conduct an intelligent defense. So he made the expert play of the jack to the first trick. That could not cost if partner had the queen, for it would still force the ace.

Declarer won the queen of diamonds and led the king of spades. East took the ace and now took stock. Declarer almost surely held the ace of diamonds, so there were not many tricks to be had in that suit. And dummy's club suit presented a very obvious threat—declarer might well shed one or more losers on that suit unless the defenders took their tricks quickly. The defense needed three more tricks if they were going to defeat the hand, and the only suit that offered any hope of more

than one trick was hearts.

One problem was solved—the second was which heart to lead. The winning play is the ten because that nets the defenders three tricks in the suit and a one-trick set. East found the correct shift. Had he led a low heart, declarer would simply duck and the defenders would be able to score only two heart tricks. Declarer would later discard his remaining losers on clubs after drawing trumps, and so fulfill his contract.

Registration Set At Sugg

H.B. Sugg School will hold its 1981-82 kindergarten registration on Tuesday, March 17. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the conference room.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years old on or before midnight, October 16, 1981. Parents should present their child's birth certificate and immunization record at the time of registration. Immunization records may be obtained from the family doctor or from the health department. Birth certificates may be obtained from the register of deeds. Minimum immunization requirements are three doses of DTP, three doses of polio vaccine, one dose of red measles vaccine and one dose of Rubella. Children will not be allowed to enroll unless these minimum requirements are met.

For further information, parents may call H.B. Sugg School at 753-2671.

Winners

Announced

Winners in the Title I reading resource February reading contest have been announced by their teachers at Third Street School.

They are Mitchell Nelson, Chanelle Williams, Felecia Atkinson and Eric Williams, second graders; Thomas Sellers, Christy Pippins, David Ricks, Alerio Carmon, Kenny Holten, Vincent Wooten, Anthony Adams, Cynthia Dixon and Mary Jane May, third graders.

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