

Weather

Fair and cold (scattered frost) tonight, sunny Tuesday with highs mostly in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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100TH YEAR NO. 82

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1981

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Space Shuttle Now Has Electrical Life

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia pulsed with electrical life today as countdown started America's first space shuttle down a precise, painstaking path aimed for liftoff at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday.

Bare wires, scraped by a work platform, caused a short circuit that slipped the count 30 minutes behind schedule at midday. Since the countdown includes 30 hours "hold time," this is not expected to delay the launch.

Just before midnight Sunday, launch director George Page issued the "call to stations" summoning more than 200 engineers, technicians and other workers to the control center and the launch pad 3½ miles away.

It was the beginning of the last leg of the nation's first manned space launch in six years.

Perched on the same launch pad that started men on their

journey to the moon, the Columbia was powered up — electricity supplied, air conditioning on, batteries installed — for its inaugural flight.

"Set three days, one hour, zero minutes," test conductor Andy Brown said just before 11:30 p.m. EST. "Commence counting at 4:30 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time." Greenwich Mean Time is 5 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

At 11:30, Brown announced "the launch countdown is now in progress." The "hold time" stretches the 73-hour countdown to five days.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen are to take the stub-winged craft up for a 54½-hour test spin, the first of four intended to qualify Columbia for commercial, scientific and military assignments starting next year.

The flight of the world's first reusable spaceship, already two years behind schedule, hit another technical snag Sunday that almost caused a further delay.

Hours before the countdown was to start, a "pogo" valve deep inside the shuttle's main engine system popped open for no apparent reason, and Page considered whether to delay the exercise while specialists fixed the problem.

It was traced to a pair of bare wires in a circuit between a control box and the valve. To overcome it, technicians began wiring the valve to another box that operates a twin valve.

Page decided in late afternoon the problem could be resolved in plenty of time to meet the launch target, and he gave the go-ahead to start the clock ticking down. Because of the problem, some launch teams will have to work through the first eight-hour scheduled "hold" time. Six such periods, totaling 30 hours and 20 minutes, provide time for rest and catchup work.

Test director Bill Schick reported today that "copper was showing in two wires in a six-wire bundle" and that they apparently had been scraped by a moveable work platform.

He predicted the re-wiring would be completed and the count would be back on schedule by late Tuesday.

Pogo valves got their nicknames during the Gemini man-in-space project when fast-flowing fuel created severe vibrations in the Titan 2 booster rockets during test flights. It reminded engineers of the up-and-down motion of a pogo stick.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was worried the vibrations would make it difficult for astronauts to read their instruments during liftoff. So engineers devised a pipe and valve system to eliminate this "pogo effect."

After turning on Columbia's electrical power, crews began preparing the ground support equipment that provides the spaceship, its solid fuel booster rockets and its huge external fuel tank with conditioned air, gases and fuel.

Tasks scheduled today included pressurization of helium and nitrogen gas tanks, installation of batteries on the solid fuel rockets and several communications checks.

Astronauts Young and Crippen had final meetings with their families at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Sunday. They planned to discuss mission plans with space officials there today.

They are in semi-isolation, limiting their contact between now and launch day to about 750 people, including families, who have undergone physical exams and have had a series of inoculations against common diseases.

The astronauts plan to fly to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral Wednesday to make final preparations for flight.



Morning Blaze

FIREMEN BATTLE FLAMES — Firemen battle a home fire in an effort to cut the flames off before reaching the main house. The house fire occurred early this morning on N.C. Highway 43, Rt. 2, Greenville. Occupants of the house, Jasper Howard, his wife Linda, and Mrs. Leona Howard, were reportedly asleep when someone knocked on their door to

report the kitchen section adjoining the main house was on fire. They attempted to extinguish the fire, but were unable to do so. Firemen from three Pitt County Fire Departments — Eastern Pines, Black Jack and Winterville — reported to the scene to fight the fire. There were no injuries resulting from the fire. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Commissioners Endorse Road Improvements

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning endorsed a proposal by the N.C. Department of Transportation to spend \$136,548 in state secondary road bond funds for road improvements during the coming fiscal year.

Included in the proposals were paving of portions of secondary roads 1719 and 1731 with property owner participation, spot patching of a number of paved roads, and spot stabilization of several soil roads.

Division Highway Engineer C. W. Snell said Pitt's share came from \$10 million in bond funds allocated state wide, based on the number of miles of unpaved secondary roads.

The board awarded a contract for 10 solid waste containers to Godwin Manufacturing Co. which submitted a low bid of \$2,779 per container. Other bids included \$2,825 per container and \$4,260 per container.

Ralph Hall, director of the physical plant at Pitt Memorial Hospital, told commissioners that the new bed tower should be completed between September and November, and said the 36-bed psychiatric unit should be ready for full occupancy May 1.

The board also approved acceptance of a 100 percent federal-state grant of \$23,300 for operations of the Moyewood day care center through June 30.

Final plats for the Clarence Hardee Moye (Section II) subdivision, the Ulysses G. Payton Subdivision and the Donald R. Warren Subdivision were also approved by commissioners this morning.

Reagan Letter Protests Any Soviet Intervention

By KEVIN M. COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Reagan administration, led by a sharp protest from the nation's wounded chief executive to the Kremlin, is waging its war of words against the possibility of Soviet military intervention in strike-torn Poland on three continents.

"There was a message sent from President Reagan to President (Leonid) Brezhnev on Friday evening," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday.

Speakes refused to elaborate on the contents of the

message, but NBC news reported it predicted long and wide-ranging consequences if the Red Army tries to quell Polish labor unrest.

Various reports said a Soviet move into Poland would further delay renewed arms control negotiations and end the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit anytime soon.

The New York Times today quoted one unidentified American official as saying the message used "strong language," although the newspaper said both White House and State Department officials asserted it was not a threat or warning.

Also sounding a note of urgency was U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who said in a broadcast interview that she understood new military preparations were under way "that would be consistent with an invasion of Poland."

"A Soviet move on Poland would be regarded as a really grave, deeply serious act and would profoundly upset relations between this country and the Soviet Union and prospects for peace and harmonious relations," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Other high-level administration officials spread

similar messages in their travels across the Atlantic to meet with U.S. allies.

In Jerusalem, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the situation in Poland "remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern."

"We have been following this situation minute by minute," he told reporters Sunday.

U.S. sources said the secretary of state remained in close touch with Washington throughout the day on the events in Poland, and Haig himself said over the

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Principals, Teachers Retain Authority To Keep Discipline

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer
Second of a four-part series.

Discipline in public schools has become a legal matter in the last two decades as a generally permissive society led to a drift toward more rights for students.

But the authority — and the tools necessary to implement it

— for discipline remains with the principal and the classroom teacher.

"There are no restraints so long as the action is within a systemwide policy," according to Lee Grier, director of the Division of Human Equity in the state Department of Public Instruction.

Grier, who said discipline generally is sufficient throughout North Carolina, said equity in administering discipline is a major concern in some public school systems.

"If you're going to have rules, they must be fair and they must be administered equitably," Grier said.

Ott Alford, superintendent of Pitt County's public schools, said the students' rights movement and the subsequent rash of court rulings has caused harm to disciplinary efforts. But the harm has come mostly through interpretation of court guidelines and directives, Alford said.

Some teachers and principals "look at the laws as inhibitors rather than as a process," Alford said. "They have taken the attitude we can't do anything. It's not easy, but it's still possible to get to them (students) ... more fairly than ever."

A teacher, Alford said, "has not lost anything he or she could ever do except slap a student across the face."

But some teachers and some principals "let it build up, with the teachers not telling principals and principals not doing anything," he said. In such cases, behavior problems multiply.

Cox agreed that initiation of the "due process" requirements in disciplining students perhaps was the largest change in public education in recent years.

"We now have to justify what we're doing. Now we have to say we're doing this because we think such and such ..." Cox said.

Some of the students involved in the recent walkout at Ayden-Grifton expressed concern about what they considered inconsistency in enforcing school rules. One student said that since the walkout published rules have been enforced, and morale has improved.

"All we wanted was for everybody to be treated the same way," the student said.

Administrators at Ayden-Grifton said they had been unaware of any inconsistencies in punishment, and had not received any complaints of inconsistencies before the walkout in February. The publicized reason for the walkout was unrest over imposition of more stringent rules governing movement of students within the school. That action followed vandalism which included three small fires inside the school and damage to bathrooms.

David Cherry, student body president at Farmville Central, said consistent discipline by Principal Russ Cotton's staff had led to a sense of pride in his school.

"Mr. Cotton makes it real clear from the first day what's going to happen," Cherry said.

A parent with two children at Farmville Central also described the school's program as good. The parent, Audrey Jones, said of the administrators: "They are very strict at Farmville. But you've got to be sort of strict with them."

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Shelby Man Tried Orangutan As A Pet, And Lived To Regret Idea

By BRIAN E. PUTNAM
Shelby Daily Star

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — A few months ago Jeff Ellis of Shelby saw the Clint Eastwood movie "Every Which Way But Loose", and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Especially amusing to Ellis at the time were the scenes featuring the orangutan Clyde, Eastwood's co-star, who stole the show with his cute and crazy antics.

Today, however, you couldn't pay Ellis to watch the movie or anything else having to do with an orangutan.

That's because Ellis recently bought an orangutan for a pet, and it really did turn him every which way but loose.

"It tried to kill me," Ellis says of the orangutan, and he has teeth wounds up and down both legs and on his arms to prove it.

Ellis says he spotted the orangutan in a pet store while shopping with his girlfriend a couple of weeks ago. He was named Rocky.

"The thing was so cute and playful and all," Ellis says. "We went up to it and fed it a bit of bologna sandwich and it drank a coke and all. I asked the owner what he wanted for it. He told me and I told him to hold it, I'd be back tomorrow."

Ellis says he went back and bought Rocky and the company offered to deliver it in their van to Ellis' front door.

"When the guy drove up in the van the thing jumped out and he goes up the tree," Ellis says.

After the van left, Ellis says he finally got Rocky down from the tree. After taking him into the house, Rocky suddenly attacked.

An all-out fight ensued.

Ellis is in no way a frail or timid person. In his early twenties, he's about six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He was a standout football player at Shelby High School.

Rocky, Ellis says, is about three feet tall and couldn't have weighed more than 40 pounds.

"Don't get me wrong," says Ellis. "At first I fought him back. After he bit me a couple times I hit him upside his face with my fist. He was bleeding and I was bleeding... But he had all these monkey hands, four of them, and I only had two, and he was so danged strong to be so little."

As Rocky was getting the best of the fight, Ellis says he tried to run from the orangutan. A friend who was at the house at the time locked himself in a pickup truck in Ellis' driveway.

"I ran out the back door and the danged thing starts chasing me," Ellis says.

Rocky chased Ellis down the backyard, into the woods behind his house and into a creek in the woods.

"In the creek is where I thought it had me," Ellis recalls. "I started miring up to my knees in mud."

Luckily, though, Rocky stopped and returned back up the hill.

"I guess I felt sorry for me," Ellis says.

While trying to free himself from the mud around the creek, Ellis says he realized he had to capture the orangutan soon, since children would be getting off the bus near his house.

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JEFF ELLIS once briefly owned a pet orangutan, but the Shelby man says the experience is something he will never forget. (AP Laserphoto)

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.

EARLY MORNING WINDOW SERVICE?

Banks in many other cities have their drive-in windows open at 7 or 7:30 a. m. for customer convenience. Surely our progressive area deserves like service. S. H.

Executives in several Greenville banks surveyed indicated that they do not feel that early morning traffic would warrant the extra expense to the bank and inconvenience to bank personnel. Several made the point that their banks provide 24-hour mechanical teller services "so our offices are never really closed anyway."

LeGrand Bennett of Planters Bank said surveys among his bank's customers show there is greater demand for later hours in the afternoons than for additional hours in the morning.

All the bank officials indicated that they would, of course, be glad to hear their regular customers' opinions on this matter.

Charging A Contrived Power Shortage Scare

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists charge that Duke Power Co. officials are acting improperly in threatening that delays in licensing the McGuire nuclear plant will result in blackouts and higher electricity costs.

Jesse Riley, leader of the Carolina Environmental Study Group, called Duke Power's attempts to speed up Nuclear Regulatory Commission action on the license an "undue and improper influence."

He said Duke Power has contrived a power-shortage scare, telling the NRC that without McGuire, the utility may fall short of power in peak demand times.

The executives warn of electricity blackouts this summer and delays costing \$500,000 a day if the plant 17 miles north of Charlotte is not licensed soon.

Waging a political and legal campaign, the utility has asked congressmen from North Carolina and South Carolina to help speed up licensing.

Six North Carolina congressmen have written the NRC at Duke Power's request, asking the agency to reject an 80-day safety review instituted after the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

They are Republican Reps. Jim Martin, James Broyhill, Bill Hendon and W. Eugene Johnston; and Democratic Reps. Ike Andrews and Bill Heifer.

Duke Power also has filed a request with the NRC in an effort to get an operating license by July 1, the date the plant is expected to be completed.

"We are trying very hard to get something done," said Austin Thies, Duke Power senior vice president.

Duke Power lawyers have asked the NRC to delay the review and Duke has requested an immediate 35 percent low-power license from an NRC licensing panel to complete preliminary testing in June.

Duke Power President Bill Lee appeared before the U.S. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee on March 25 to propose that public hearings at the operating license stage be eliminated.

"It is shameful when a plant is built and ready to go on line ... to argue interminably about whether it

should have been built elsewhere or at all," Lee said.

The two-unit McGuire plant originally was to be completed in 1975 at a cost of \$372 million, but financial problems and additional safety work delayed the project six years and the cost increased to \$1.8 billion.

Duke Power says it will have a 3 percent power reserve this summer because it has to shut down one of three Oconee nuclear plants July 27 for refueling and safety modifications. The recommended power reserve is 20 percent.

'Alternative' JC Group Organizing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Representatives of dissatisfied Jaycees chapters say they have agreed to form an alternative organization because of the national organization's ban on women members.

"We simply believe that each chapter should have the right to decide whether or not it wants to allow female members," Norman Belt, former president of the defunct Pittsburgh Jaycees, said Sunday at the conclusion of a two-day organizational meeting.

The national leadership revoked the Pittsburgh group's charter Jan. 15 after 42 years of Jaycees activity here. The chapter, which began admitting women six years ago, recently dropped a lawsuit against the national organization over the ban.

The Jaycees offer young people experience in business practices.

The national Jaycees have also revoked charters in Philadelphia, Rochester and New York. Omaha and Columbia chapters still operate under national charters, but have agreed to join the new group.

A constitutional convention is scheduled here Aug. 28-29. Belt, manager of corporate services for the Aluminum Company of America, and

Kathleen Murray, brokerage supervisor for Aetna Life & Casualty Co., will co-chair the new group.

Representatives of the San Francisco, Hartford, Conn., and Atlanta chapters said they are still working within the national Jaycees to open their doors to women.

A representative of the Minneapolis club said its group will consider joining the new organization while a judge weighs the chapter's suit aimed at admitting women.

Rose Students Semifinalists

Two Rose High sophomores, Hih Song Kim and Alan Dickens, have been chosen to visit the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham on April 11.

The two are among 300 students statewide who are visiting the school as part of a process of selecting 150 students to be admitted to the school as juniors in September.

Finalists will be selected by May 12 and will be notified by May 25.

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics is a statewide resident high school for students gifted in sciences and mathematics. Students are chosen on the basis of grades, recommendations by educators, and test scores.

Damage Results From Wrecks

An estimated \$3,700 damage resulted from three late Saturday mishaps investigated by Greenville police.

Officers reported an estimated \$800 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in an 8 p.m. collision on Roundtree Drive, 25 feet south of the Cox Street intersection.

Drivers of the cars involved in the mishap were identified as Henry Lewis Prigeon of Chocowinity and LeRoy Reeves of 1909B Norcott Cir.

Cars driven by Robert M. Martin of Ahoskie, Kaven Larye Moye of Farmville, and Charles Michael Waters of 206 Williamsburg Rd. collided about 5 p.m. on Evans Street, 50 feet south of the Red Banks Road intersection, causing \$100 damage to the Martin car and \$500 damage to each of the other two autos.

Police charged Waters with following too close following investigation of the collision.

An estimated \$500 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 6:40 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Elm and 14th Street.

Officers, who identified the drivers involved as Luther Green Nichols of 2621 Jefferson Dr., and James Gray Carlton of 1735 Beaumont Dr., reported Carlton was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Chiropractor Is Speaker

Winterville chiropractor Dr. Steven I. Cohen was the featured speaker at a seminar held in Durham recently.

The seminar was attended by chiropractors and chiropractic assistants from throughout the state. Dr. Cohen presented information on the neurophysiology and treatment of cervical compression syndrome which results from whiplash injuries of the neck.

FIRE INTO CROWD
NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP) — Police fired into a crowd of farmers demonstrating for higher price supports today



PITT COUNTY CANCER CRUSADE... volunteers Maude Cherry, far left; Ralph Hall, center; and Catherine Lang, far right, pose during a state crusade kickoff in Raleigh with

Monta Maki Curry (second from left), former Miss North Carolina and honorary state crusade chairman, and Amanda Blake of "Gunsmoke" fame.

China Has Its Little Giants

PEKING (AP) — Jin Rui is nearly three years old and he's no small fry. The barrel-chested youngster already weighs 89 pounds and polishes off more than two pounds of food a day, China's official Xinhua news agency reported today.

Jin weighed nearly 15 pounds when he was born on May 23, 1978, in central China's Hubei province. One month later he weighed 26 pounds and was eating four meals of porridge a day, Xinhua said.

Despite his size, his intelligence is similar to that of most kids his age, the news agency said.

Xinhua also reported on Liu Debiao, a nearly 6-year-old boy who is as tall as some 14-year-olds.

It said the boy from Jiangsu province is four-feet-nine-inches tall, weighs 91 pounds, and can carry a man nearly twice his

weight on his back for more than 100 yards.

in the southern Indian state of Karnataka, killing four people and wounding scores of others, All India Radio reported.

Volunteers Out For Crusade

Some 400 volunteers were out here yesterday conducting the American Cancer Society Residential Crusade.

Carmen Dawkins was chairman and Catherine Lang and Erma Carr were assistants of this, the initial effort of this year's campaign to realize \$23,000 for the Cancer Society.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts is crusade chairman; Dr. Mary Raab is president; S. J. Waters is vice president; Jerry Jones is treasurer; and Maude Cherry is secretary.

Last year's Pitt County Unit exceeded its goal.

At the stateside crusade kickoff held in Raleigh, more

than 300 volunteers heard reports, attended workshops and had lunch with Amanda Blake (Miss Kitty of the "Gunsmoke" television series, and Monta Maki Curry, formerly Miss North Carolina, who is now honorary state crusade chairman.

Mayor Don McGlohon has

proclaimed April Cancer Control Month in Greenville. He said, "I urge all citizens to respond warmly to the American Cancer Society volunteers whose calls will be for the purpose of helping to reduce the incidence and mortality of this dread disease."

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Harvard Editor To Speak Here

Dr. Albro Martin, editor of the "Business History Review" and professor in the Harvard University School of Business Administration, will be the featured speaker at the Business and Humanities Conference at East Carolina University's Regional Development Institute.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, April 9.

Martin will discuss the role and responsibility of business in creating public expectations and modifying values. The conference is in conjunction with the annual meeting and awards pres-



DR. ALBRO MARTIN

entation of the Governor's Business Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The Council will present awards to businesses which have made significant contributions to the arts and humanities at a private dinner meeting on Thursday evening.

League Plans Annual Meet

The League of Women Voters annual meeting and covered dish supper will be held Tuesday beginning at 7 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Members are asked to note that this is a change from the earlier announced location.

Following the supper, there will be a meeting to elect officers and make budget decisions. The evening will conclude with the second annual ZEBRA sale, which is an auction of wrapped items contributed by members to raise funds to boost the finance drive currently underway in the community.

President Patricia Dunn urges all members to attend and participate in the three events of the evening.

Whitfield To Speak

Carl E. Whitfield, community development specialist in highway safety, will be guest speaker at the Sims Ruritan Club at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

The meeting will be in the City Hall Courtroom. Whitfield's topic will be "Operation Lifesaver: Railroad Crossing Accidents."

Sims Mayor Richard Fulgham and officials of various railroad companies will be in attendance.



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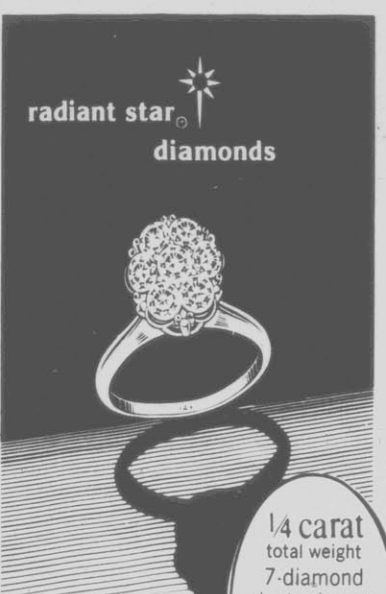
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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

The romance of the Greek Islands is yours in this lace-paneled crochet vest inspired by designs from the island of Mykonos. The original was made in a cool mercerized cotton, ideal for summer wear, but it also can be made from lightweight Wintuk for chillier days.

The openwork panels are surprisingly easy to do, and the directions for small, medium and large sizes are written with the beginner in mind.

To obtain instructions for crocheting the Pat Trexler Original Vest, send your request for Leaflet No. PT 2780 with \$1.00 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 containing the instruction leaflet and your choice of cotton or Wintuk yarn from Pat Trexler at the same address. Send check or money order for \$10.00 for Kit No. W-2780 (Wintuk) or \$17.50 for Kit No. C-2780 (cotton). Be sure to specify your choice of ecru, white, delft blue or dark brown.

Dear Pat: I have your leaflet No. 7819 for a crocheted ski pullover and believe there must be an error in the instructions for beginning it. The directions say to chain 13 stitches and work for 170 rows for the ribbing. I am a beginning crocheter, but it seems more logical to me that one would chain 170 and work for 13 rows. How about straightening me out?" Lisa K., San Diego, Calif.

You are not the only one to question this, Lisa, so it seemed wise to answer you through the column so that anyone who questions directions for crocheted ribbings can have the answer too.

Knitted ribbings are worked from bottom to top, but crocheted ribbings are worked from side to side. Therefore, most knitters assume an error when they first see instructions for crocheted ribbings. It is a



LACE-PANELED — crocheted vest was inspired by designs from the island of Mykonos.

natural assumption.

To make a crocheted ribbing, however, you merely chain the number of stitches needed to achieve the proper depth for the ribbing. Then you work as many rows of single crochet as needed to make a strip long enough to reach around the hips or waist of the garment.

When the strip is completed, you start crocheting the body of the garment along one edge of the strip. If you are making a pullover and will be working in rounds, you first join the two short ends of the strip with slip stitches.

In working such a ribbing, all single crochet stitches are worked by passing the hook through only the back loops of the stitches of previous rows to form the ridged stitches.

Dear Readers: For the first time in over hundred years, there has been a design change in crochet hooks. The new "Handy Hook" has a broad, curved handle allowing you to crochet for longer periods of time without tiring your hands.

Although the hook is available only in large sizes at this time (Sizes K, N and Q), the manufacturer has plans for smaller sizes in the near future.

Since you can cradle the hook in the palm of your hand, this new design is particularly good for anyone suffering from arthritis of the fingers.

Here's an idea for using leftover yarns. Make sample swatches in crochet pattern stitches, making the swatch in a square large enough to use as a potholder. Try the "fabric stitch" for starters.

Using bulky yarn, or double strands of worsted weight yarn, make a chain approximately 6 to 8 inches long, having an uneven number of chains. In the second chain from the hook, work a single crochet, then double crochet in the next chain. Work across to the end of the chain, alternating single and double crochets. End the row with a double crochet in the last stitch. Chain one and turn.

For the second row, work single crochet in the top of

each double crochet of the previous row and work a double crochet in the top of each single crochet of the previous row. All following rows are worked in the same manner as the second row. Repeat this row until the potholder is square.

At the end of the final row, make a chain approximately one and a half inches long, then slip stitch to the corner stitch to form a loop for hanging the potholder.

Use random or planned stripes if you have a variety of leftover colors and try any pattern stitch you choose. Also, use as many strands of yarns you wish — the more the merrier as you want a nice, thick holder to protect your hands.

CHS Shower Held By Club

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held its general meeting Wednesday evening. The Home Life Department, chaired by Mrs. Ann Coker, sponsored a shower for the Children's Home Society. Each club member brought an infant gift.

The NCFWC State Arts Festival was held in Winston-Salem recently. Michelle Kinley, senior at Rose High, won third place in public speaking. Other students competing were Allison Keel, drama, and Beth Congleton, piano.

Mrs. Anne Arrington, second vice president, announced plans for the annual spring dance, May 2, at the Moose Lodge. Tickets are available from club members.

Mrs. Arrington, Mrs. Sandra Gamer and Mrs. Brenda Jarman were nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of America. President Mary Shearin was awarded the Juanita Bryant Citizenship Award for her outstanding club work, community volunteer service and church activities. She is a member of St. James United Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the evening were Elaine Denton, Nancy Harrington and Lydia Hayes.



'Good Taste' Questioned

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You told ALICE, who was shocked at being invited to a 25th anniversary party and asked to pay for the cost of the meal and a gift, that such a request was of "questionable taste."

My brothers and sisters and I recently used a similar technique in organizing our parents' 50th anniversary celebration. We invited guests, requested they pay for their own banquet portions, but solicited no gift money. Over a 50-year period our parents have accumulated myriad friends and acquaintances who deserved to be invited. If all who were invited had shown up, we would not have been able to pay for the affair.

If the financially beleaguered middle class desires to initiate a pay-as-you-come policy in order to preserve some middle-class traditions, who are you, an overprivileged media mogul, to tell us this is of "questionable taste?" And who is arrogant ALICE to tell us to "skip it?"

How come it's tasteful for wealthy politicians to charge \$1000-a-plate for dinner to raise campaign money, but distasteful for the middle class to charge \$30-a-plate to raise the spirits of two magnificent people?

I think what is of "questionable taste," Abby, is your insinuation and ALICE'S pettiness. Sincerely,
THE REV. ALAN F. STEINKE,
VALLEY STREAM, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Jesuit priest who just finished reading your magnificent article, "Advice to Teens," in February's Good Housekeeping magazine. That dynamic article is so useful, so positive, so practical, I simply must take time out to say "Congratulations!"

For 30 years I've been combining my work at the local university with teaching teens in high school, so I know from my contact with young people how very important your message is.

I am certain that parents and teachers everywhere will be grateful to you for this excellent article.

God love you and prosper you.

LONG-TIME ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: Thank you, your letter made my day! That article in February's Good Housekeeping magazine was part of my booklet, "What Every Teenager Ought to Know."

(Readers: The booklet can be obtained by writing to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose \$2, plus a long, stamped (35¢) self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: MRS. B. FLEMING OF I.A. reportedly quoted Sam Levenson as giving credit to a Dr. Minofsky for the discovery of insulin. I don't know who Minofsky is or was, but my wife's relative, Sir Frederick Grant Banting (1891-1941), together with Charles H. Best, made that discovery in 1921. Dr. Banting was not Jewish.

(My source: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1962, Volume 3, page 79.)

C.B.H., CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

DEAR MR. H.: My apologies. Dr. Banting and Dr. Best (both Canadians) were indeed credited with having discovered insulin.

No doubt Mr. Levenson anglicized the name of Dr. Oskar Minowski, the German scientist who with Dr. Joseph von Mering introduced in 1889 the concept that diabetes results from suppression of a pancreatic substance, later found to be a hormone that was named insulin.

(My source: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1977, Volume VI, page 917.)

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Ayden News

Mrs. Billy Adams of Smithfield was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Alma Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree.

Mrs. Nancy Odham is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex.

Hal Edwards Jr. of Chicago, Kemp Edwards of Pennsylvania and Williams Edwards of Chapel Hill are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards. Edwards is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kelly Tripp is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Beland is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Taylor has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Aulander was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Whitaker of Wilmington, Del. were local visitors last week.

Mrs. Eva Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Steve Gillam and son of Wilmington spent the

weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Mrs. Bill Stroud of Raleigh was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Mabel Stokes is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Noe visited here last week.

Mrs. Simon Barnes of Durham was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp spent one day last week in Durham.

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Optical Topics

opticians association of america

by Beecher Kirkley

Glasses and sunglasses have become as much a part of the fashion scene as any other type of accessory. At one time, glasses were basically utilitarian, and while their basic function is still vision correction, they have become recognized as one element of an entire fashion presentation. Fashion designers have become involved in the frame designing business for several years now. As a result, frame styles can be extraordinarily sophisticated. Frames are now chosen to enhance your face rather than hide it and can match or dictate an entire fashion style.

Whether seeking prescription eyewear or regular sunglasses, **CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS**, 1706 6th Physicians Quadrangle, Building A, focuses attention on the fit as well as the fashionability of the eyewear you choose. When you come to **CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS** you will find many helpful hints and advice so that your eyewear will fit comfortably as well as comfortably fitting in with your fashion preferences. Tel. 752-1446.

OPTICAL TIP: Do not leave your glasses on the dashboard of a car. Refracted heat may damage them.

Dr. Wallace To Give Program

The Patient Club of the Kings Daughters and Sons meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Delphia Corbett.

The program will be "Parables of the Bible" presented by Dr. Will Wallace.

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Building Picture Robust

Construction is invariably an good measure of a community's prosperity and the 1980 construction value totals show Greenville to be faring well indeed.

According to figures released by State Labor Commissioner John Brooks Greenville ranked sixth among cities of the state in value of building permits.

The city's total was \$33,725,099, placing it only behind Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Durham.

It was well ahead of neighboring cities with Jacksonville being next at \$18,323,077 followed by Rocky Mount at \$16,848,321.

Statewide the 44 reporting cities recorded \$1,009,753,269 in new construction for 39,876 building permits.

It has been obvious in Greenville during 1980 that construction was holding up well. One only had to observe the new housing and commercial buildings which have been going up in the area. The progress has been particularly remarkable in view of the high interest rates and unsettled business conditions the nation has faced.

The robust building picture locally says much about our community.

GET MOVING!



Reagan Adds Vital Spark

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Only hours before he was shot, Ronald Reagan demonstrated the indispensability of his own presence and convictions to maintaining his administration as an instrument of revolutionary change in American government and American life.

At 8:30 a.m. Monday, President Reagan presided with key officials of the administration. He exhorted them not to be sidetracked by political considerations in carrying out the economic plan but to remember that this was one administration specifically mandated to make deep and permanent changes. "I got the impression that he felt that if we didn't agree with that," one policy-maker told us, "that we had no business being there."

The assassination attempt that afternoon left those who share Reagan's dream cold with fear at the futility of going on without Reagan. There is no alternative to Reagan himself to assure that his goals are not diluted into the fuzzy pragmatism of the previous 16 years of postwar Republican administrations.

The administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, to whom Reagan often is compared, functioned efficiently without apparent disruption during three prolonged absences of the ailing president. While Reagan indeed resembles Eisenhower in wholesale delegation of duties, he alone has set the ideological tone of his administration in a way the old general never did.

Accordingly, the announcement Reagan would be able to function as president the very day after his shooting and might leave the hospital within two weeks was of vital importance. Nobody could guess what would happen to this administration's motive force during protracted convalescence for its chief. Far from being the irrelevancy of his caricatures, Reagan is the vital spark that moves his administration.

Vice President George Bush has gained Reagan's confidence, as witness his

triumph over Secretary of State Alexander Haig in their power struggle. But even if Bush, with vastly more governmental experience than Reagan, fully agreed with Reagan's revolutionary goals, he could not match Reagan's ideological commitment. The White House senior staff, including the president's longtime servitors, seem closer to Bush than Reagan in lack of ideological intensity.

Nowhere is this clearer than in the Reagan tax cut. When Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee was quoted (incorrectly, Rostenkowski later said) as saying the three-year tax rate reduction bill was dead, the president was furious. That fury was not discernable in either his senior aides or his vice president, who had campaigned hard against Kemp-Roth while he was a candidate.

On the day of the shooting, plans were underway to invigorate the tax program with a Reagan speech to the nation. The president's incapacitation obviously delays that important effort, but probably not for long. A more serious injury would have removed, with critical effect, the administration's single most effective advocate for tax reduction.

Those anguished hours on Monday (inexpressibly worsened by the grave wound suffered by Jim Brady) when nobody knew the extent of the president's injuries, suddenly made his ideological supporters aware of the absence of true votaries in his administration. The closest is budget director David Stockman. But at age 34, Stockman lacks the president's constancy. In his quest to balance the budget, Stockman has flirted with tax gimmicks and seemed cool toward defense increases; Reagan has had to set his young disciple straight.

Less than a week before the gunman struck, Reagan demonstrated the uniqueness of his interest in ideas and philosophy. The council of non-governments economic elders assembled here March

(Continued on Page 5)

Crucial Growing Days Ahead

It's difficult to say when the tobacco growing cycle starts. Some say it goes on year round with the preparation and planting of plant beds in the middle of winter.

The tobacco grower's work develops a high profile, however, when the small plants are transplanted into the fields. The first transplanting for 1981 was reported to us last week, and the growing season is underway.

Tobacco plants grow rapidly, and there will be anxious times for the growers over the next several weeks. Just the right amount of moisture, proper temperatures day and night and avoiding the diseases and pests which can afflict tobacco can result in the turning out of a vintage crop.

There are crucial days ahead for the tobacco farmer.

THIS AFTERNOON

Community Role

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Some communities in North Carolina are finally waking up to the fact that the people who live there can have considerable influence on what is seen on their television sets.

A number of locally elected officials have been taking advantage of the study and preparation of information done by both the N.C. League of Municipalities and the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. A few officials have attended university training seminars to bone up on the subject of cable television.

Cable TV is the wave of the future in home entertainment, and more. Exploding technology will mean that soon there will be available on home TV screens a wealth of additional information leading to "narrowcasting" of service and educational programs; local advertising messages; community service programs; and eventually, two-way communications.

All of this is happening so fast that few laymen are prepared to cope with the problems and potentials.

No Control
The federal government, meanwhile, has washed its hands of regulation of the cables. On-air broadcasts use public airwaves, and so can be regulated.

But what about local citizens who want, essentially, two things from this new era in television: no invasion of their homes by grossly offensive showings; and, the chance to take advantage of the newest and most useful offerings.

Till recently it was widely believed that citizens and local governmental officials were largely at the mercy of cable companies who rushed to nail down franchises while offering the least investment

and service possible.

But those cables must be placed on locally owned property and that gives local governments a strong voice in what the cable firms do. In short — to get and keep a franchise, the cable firm must perform in a way satisfactory to local people.

North Carolina has yet to come to grips with this remarkable opportunity. In



BILL NOBLITT

some sections of the nation, local citizen groups are arguing their cases that cable television firms should provide more channels and services; should move faster in extending service to less populated sections; should provide facilities for community service programs; and should take greater care with offensive materials piped into the homes.

As more and more cables offer entertainment containing explicit violence and sexual material, some citizens are demanding that local governments can provide the restraints which neither the federal government nor the cable firms themselves seem willing to impose.

Involvement

Local ordinances and contracts, with strong citizen involvement in the process, can spell out how many channels must be provided, standards for signal quality and service response, subscription charges, community service opportunities, and schedules for expansion of programming and installation.

As Grainger R. Barrett of the Institute of Government puts it: "North Carolina communities should keep up with the fast-paced changes ... How Cable TV develops and how it affects them will depend in large part on decisions that local officials are now making."

Surveys in North Carolina reveal some striking abuses in the past; such as cable firms saddling government officials with answering

(Continued on Page 5)

BY ART BUCHWALD

A New Status Symbol

WASHINGTON — I am not as pessimistic about the American automobile industry as most people. The one thing that makes the U.S. consumer buy something is if the product is different from anything his neighbors have. This is particularly true of cars.

Americans consider their automobiles status symbols; something not only to drive, but to use to put down their friends and relatives.

For a long time, the foreign car has been the ultimate status symbol for someone living in the United States. At first, only a few people drove them. But in recent years it has become impossible to impress anyone with an imported model, because everyone has one of his own.

But now the pendulum may be swinging back, and because they are so rare, an American car is the fashionable thing to own.

Just the other day at a party,

Jeffrey Doranz drove up the driveway in a strange-looking vehicle and honked his horn.

We all rushed out of the house to look at it.

"What is it?" someone asked.



ART BUCHWALD

ed. "It's called a Chevette," Jeffrey said proudly.

Bob Elliott, who was the first one on the block to own a Toyota, was livid with jealousy.

"Where was it made?" he asked.

"In the United States," Jeffrey said. "It was built in Detroit. I have this friend who lives in Grosse Pointe, and he tipped me off. He said it's going to be the car of the future."

Mrs. Elliott, who owned a Mercedes-Benz sports car, whispered to Bob, "Do you think it's true?"

"I don't know," Bob told her. "I heard they were toying with the idea of making cars in Detroit, but I didn't realize they had gone into production."

Burberry, who owned a Volvo and a Volkswagen, opened the door of the Chevette and looked inside.

"Would you like me to take you for a spin in it?" Jeffrey asked. "It's amazing what American engineers have put in a little car this size."

Jeffrey and Burberry took off, while the rest of us stood around depressed and sick at Doranz had put one over on us.

The wives were particularly furious. One said to her husband, "I thought you told me the BMW was the new status car in the country."

"It was, for a year. How did I know Americans would start making automobiles again?"

"I'm going to top Doranz," Elliott said. "I hear the Ford Motor Company has a new car called the Escort. If we move now, I'll be the first one on the block to own one."

My wife asked me, "What do we do with our Mazda?"

"We sell it, before Doranz makes a fool of us. I saw on television the other night that Chrysler is putting out a Dodge Colt. I'll make enquiries. But mum's the word. We don't want anyone in the neighborhood to get wind of it."

Doranz came back with Burberry. "Anyone else want a ride?" he said pompously.

We all declined, though the curiosity of driving around in an American-built car was killing us. Most of us left the party as soon as we could because we couldn't stand the smug look on Doranz' face.

Who would have dreamed that in such a short time the thrill of owning a foreign-made car would be gone?

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Quotes

"It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one." — Anatole France

"No man is poor who has a Godly mother." — Abraham Lincoln

Other Editors Say Where The State?

(Morganton News Herald)

A federal judge in Raleigh has finally questioned out loud in public what most of the rest of North Carolina has been thinking for some time: Why in the heck have state officials been so completely blind to the longstanding practice of illegal highway bid rigging?

"I'm told ... that for 35 years it was a way of life, and two things come to mind," said U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupress in sentencing six paving executives. "One, our officials in the state highway department have either been completely remiss in uncovering it and bringing it to light ... or, what is far worse, turned their backs on it."

The judge was referring to the scandal unearthed by federal investigators in 1979 that has resulted in charges against 16 companies and 29 executives that most of the state's highway pavers routinely rigged bids as far back as the 1920s.

The recent indignation from the bench dovetails with that of other North Carolina citizens who have watched and read of the bid rigging "arrangements" unfold during past months. Even now, no one knows the degree of funds the scandal has cost the state — and the taxpayers. Even John Gilkey, district highway commissioner from Marion, acknowledged as much a couple of weeks ago at a speech to a Morganton civic club when responding to a question of how much money was paid out unnecessarily, he said "I doubt we'll ever know."

The resulting indictments and convictions arising from the continuing investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust Division is "one of the most disturbing things I can recall," Judge Dupress said, "particularly when we have prided ourselves in North Carolina on relatively clean government."

It concerns us, too, especially the part about it taking federal investigators to uncover and bring to light what state officials — especially the state attorney general's office — should have found and put a stop to long, long ago.

Strength For Today

RESCUE BY THREAD

Theseus, the Greek hero of ancient mythology, slew the Minotaur which was confined in the Labyrinth. This was a palace full of intricate passageways which made it difficult for one to find his way from the interior back to the entrance. But Theseus solved the problem of guidance. As he went into the Labyrinth he unrolled behind him a thread, which, when he had slain the Minotaur, guided him out again.

This fanciful story carries

an element of religious truth. As we go out to meet life's difficulties, to slay its Minotaurs, we have to guard against being lost in the maze of despair. It is necessary to us to unroll a skein of thread for guidance. And for Christians that thread is the gospel. If the Christian tries to fight life's battles entirely with his own human resources, he will find that eventually he will be lost in a maze. The gospel is the thread of hope which runs through the life of every Christian. — Elisha Douglass

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I recently had a most pleasant experience I'd like to share with your readers. Currently a student teacher at W. H. Robinson School in Winterville, I have been teaching a social studies unit on the communities in which our children live and the various services provided by our communities. Our students come to W. H. Robinson from both the community of Winterville and the city of Greenville.

Related to my teaching unit, I arranged a trip to Overton's Supermarket in Greenville. Our guide for the trip was Mr. Charles Overton, who enthusiastically explained the different products and varieties of items one might purchase at local supermarkets. Our students were given an opportunity to experience first-hand how products arrive, are prepared and stored, and finally offered for sale to customers in the community. Our first graders were really impressed with the loading docks and freezer lockers. "Boy, was that freezer locker cold!"

Without the support of local businesses, our students would not be afforded the enrichment activities which are so meaningful to learning. Overton's Supermarket provided us a lesson well taught.

Mary Ann Hager
Student teacher
W. H. Robinson School

Broadcasting At 10,000 Mark

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It took almost 60 years, but the American broadcasting industry now includes more than 10,000 radio and TV stations.

How many more will be added is anybody's guess, but many observers think the growth of cable will slow down over-the-air broadcasting. The Federal Communications Commission said recently the number of unused television channels in major cities is shrinking fast.

The 10,000 milestone, confirmed by the FCC's authorized station totals for January, is one that just a decade ago seemed unlikely to be reached.

It is an event in the industry, touching off look-back and look-ahead stories in the trade publications.

But it also indicates how much America has come to

rely on television and radio for its entertainment and news since 1921, when the first regular broadcasting licenses were issued to WBZ-AM in Boston and KDKA-AM in Pittsburgh.

According to the FCC, there were 9,984 radio and television stations authorized to be on the air as of Dec. 31, 1980. Sometime during the month of January — the commission can't say exactly when — the total hit 10,000.

On Jan. 31, the FCC says the authorized total was 10,016: 4,599 AM radio stations; 3,297 FM stations; 1,096 non-commercial FM stations; 520 commercial VHF television stations; 236 commercial UHF TV stations; 162 non-commercial UHF TV stations and 106 non-commercial VHF TV stations.

Back in 1970, the total stood at just 7,711 and that

was considered a phenomenal increase over the 5,015 stations tabulated in 1960.

What has fueled broadcasting's growth? Ultimately, it is population and the strength of the economy — the ability of advertising markets to support broadcast stations.

Various FCC reports show that recent growth has come in the newer broadcast technologies, particularly FM stations.

AM radio, which started it all, had already grown to include 4,288 stations by 1970. But there were only 2,126 commercial FM stations.

The VHF television band — channels 2 to 13 — is almost completely saturated within the largest 200 markets.

That leaves UHF television, which uses channels 14 to 69, as the biggest remaining frontier for broadcasting. But even that frontier is fast shrinking.

The FCC's latest "Television Channel Utilization Report" shows the number of vacant commercial UHF channels assigned to the 100 largest cities dropped from 86 in December 1979 to 67 in December 1980.

As for the likelihood of the broadcasting industry ever including 20,000 stations, many experts dismiss the possibility on the grounds the growth of cable TV will one day make it unnecessary to use scarce airwaves for additional full-power TV stations.

As for radio, Harold Kassens, an engineering consultant, predicted for Broadcasting magazine that most of radio's growth will be confined to small towns and rural areas because the large cities are already saturated.

Says Kassens: "I don't think we'll hit the next 10,000, ever."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Elected Black Officials

Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is expected to announce his candidacy for mayor of Atlanta, today. Mr. Young hopes to succeed Maynard Jackson, who has led the city since 1974. Jackson is one of more than 170 black mayors in the U.S. today. Other U.S. cities with black mayors include Los Angeles, Detroit, and Newark, New Jersey. Since 1965, the number of black government officials has risen from 70 to more than 4600. Most were elected in areas with significant black populations, with Mississippi having the largest number of black officials. Still, blacks, who comprise 12 percent of the population, account for less than 1 percent of all U.S. elected officials.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the mayor of Los Angeles, the largest U.S. city with a black mayor?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — NASA stands for National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

4-6-81

VEC, Inc. 1981

Rain Did Little Good Against Forest Fires

By The Associated Press
Rain on Sunday did little to slake forest fires sweeping over North Carolina as Forest Service officials reported two major fires were

consuming 3,000 acres each late Sunday night. "The winds are still high and gusting," said Forest Service spokesman Tom Hegele. "We're praying for rain hard — and for a hard rain."

Hegele said a fire at Angola Bay in northern Pender County and another in eastern Hyde County north of Engelhard were burning on 3,000 acres each by 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Some rain fell at Angola Bay, but Hyde County remained dry, Hegele said.

Five major fires erupted after a fairly quiet day in what was called the worst day yet for North Carolina firefighters. Most of the fires besides those in Hyde and Pender counties covered 25 to 50 acres.

Winds whipped flames to life in the eastern part of the state and kept fire-fighting aircraft on the ground, al-

though scattered rain across the western part of North Carolina helped douse a few forest fires, Hegele said.

"Our reports show southwest winds at 22 to 34 miles an hour," he said. "So these fires could quickly grow to much larger acreages."

But the number of fires reported remains relatively low, Hegele said, adding that 22 fires were reported Sunday.

Forest Service spokesman Dane Roten said an earlier fire near Aho destroyed 636 acres before rain quenched the last embers. That fire also destroyed a summer home before being put out.

A ban on burning is still in

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Agents Seek 8 Gun Dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents today were seeking eight persons following the arrests of six others in Florida and Georgia on charges involving an alleged scheme to sell machine guns, silencers and dynamite to undercover agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Spokesman Jim Lynch said a twin-engine airplane, 16 machine guns and 501 silencers were seized at Thunderbolt Airport near Jacksonville, Fla. on Sunday morning.

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Rich Ice Cream Has Butterfat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Butterfat content in ice cream means the following:

At least 10 percent classifies the ice cream as "economy," 10 1/2 percent is commercial, 12 percent is premium, 14.75 percent is super premium, reports Basset's Ice Cream here.

The butterfat makes the product richer and tastier, the company said.

them will be there all night long," Roten said.

The ban on burning was issued Friday at noon as a result of dry conditions across the state and warm temperatures.

Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

Symposium Slated On 1st Amendment

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A symposium on politics, religion and the press — suggested by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk — will be held at the University of Georgia Thursday through Saturday.

Rusk, a professor of international law at Georgia, proposed such a symposium several years ago. It will be entitled, "Perspectives on the First Amendment."

Among the speakers are New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, and Thomas I. Emerson, professor emeritus at Yale University Law School and a noted First Amendment scholar.

Lewis will open the symposium by presenting the Ralph McGill Lecture, sponsored by the journalism school. Emerson will close the meeting by presenting the law school's Sibley Lecture.

Twenty panelists will present papers on an aspect of the First Amendment.

The panelists include: Lyle

Denniston, Supreme Court reporter for The Washington Star; Edward Bloustein, president of Rutgers University and a noted scholar on privacy; Steven Simmons, an expert on the fairness doctrine applied to broadcasting; and Henry Monaghan, a Boston University Law School professor and constitutional scholar who has argued First Amendment cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Other participants include state supreme court justices, federal judges and attorneys, law professors, government officials, newspaper, magazine and broadcast authorities, religious professors and historians.

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from Page 4)

service and complaint calls, locking onto extremely long contracts without requirements for payment to local government or specific service provisions, and foot-dragging on channels provided and service expansions.

Barrett thinks local officials should open up the process to encourage citizen involvement in the decisions.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

4 to consider the administration's drift toward protectionism on Japanese auto imports. To the man, the economic elders were against it.

Professor Milton Friedman was scathing, pointing out that the impact of quotas was equally disastrous for freemarket economics whether they were "voluntarily" accepted by the Japanese government or imposed by act of Congress. The president nodded his head, indicating agreement with Friedman that the administration had gone wrong. He had been expected to make that clear this week.

No other recent president would have been so moved by a word-famous ideologue on the trade issue, where governments historically follow considerations of realpolitik, both domestic and foreign, not ideology. Nor is it likely that George Bush would. But Reagan himself is no less an ideologue than Milton Friedman.

That is what makes the president personally irreplaceable if his administration truly is to change the nation. Confined to George Washington University Hospital, his administration's vital force is depleted. If he had been killed or incapacitated, its radical quality would have ended.

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Reagan Letter.

(Continued from Page 1)

weekend he was prepared to cut short his trip if the crisis deepened.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said it was "bad judgment" for both Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to be out of the country while Reagan is recovering from last Monday's assassination attempt and the situation in Poland remains tense.

Weinberger, in Europe for a meeting later this week of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, said Saturday in London that any Soviet intervention in Poland could lead to trade sanctions and might prompt the United States to sell military weapons to China.

Weinberger said Sunday that Warsaw Pact military activities in and around Poland "are continuing at a high level."

He noted without further explanation that the United States has contacted Moscow over the level of activity "over the last several weeks."

Weinberger also said Brezhnev's appearance at a Communist Party conference in Czechoslovakia "shows the seriousness of the situation" in Poland.

The conference is expected to gather views on the Polish crisis from other Warsaw Pact countries, which have sent fresh troops to join the indefinitely extended military maneuvers in and around Poland.

In Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported that fresh military units, including tank, rocket, artillery, and communications troops, were joining the two-week-old Soyuz-81 maneuvers.

"In the concentration and



BREZHNEV IN PRAGUE — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, left, talks with Czechoslovak Communist Party chief Gustav Husak in Prague, Sunday. Brezhnev

will attend a Communist Party meeting where Poland's labor situation is expected to be a key topic. (AP Laserphoto)

jump-off points, army members were informed politically and militarily of the upcoming combat mission," ADN said of the war games, which are of great concern to U.S. officials.

Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that Reagan's message to Brezhnev dealt with the Polish-Soviet question, although they refused to be more specific and or to say how the message was sent.

NBC reported that a senior administration official said the message cautioned against Soviet military intervention in Poland, adding it was the first communique to Moscow that Reagan has devoted to the Polish crisis in his 2½ months in office.

One administration official said Reagan told Brezhnev that an incursion into Poland would "totally disrupt" the possibility of negotiations to limit arms, according to The Times.

The Washington Post said the message also asserted that a Soviet intervention would doom the prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said there was no "China angle" to the message, referring to Weinberger's mention of possible U.S. arms sales to China if the Soviets move troops into Poland.

Dyess said he did not know whether the Soviet leader had responded.

Vice President George Bush told reporters gathered outside George Washington University Hospital that he had briefed Reagan on Poland and other international developments in the president's hospital room. The chief executive is "fully on top of the situation," Bush said. "That's the main point I want to make. It's not useful to go into any more detail."

LAVA FLOW
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Molten lava poured down the slopes of Mount Semeru on the island of Java and demolished three nearby villages, killing one person and forcing more than 2,200 from their homes, officials said today.



sunshine

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School Discipline..

(Continued from Page 1)

An employee at South Greenville Elementary School noted that discipline can be strong in a school as a whole but that problems still could exist.

At South Greenville, she said, there are "right many discipline problems but they are handled quite well. Principal J.B. Smith puts up with nothing and the kids know it."

But the school also has misbehavior in some classrooms, she said. "It really depends on the teacher," she said.

At North Pitt, Principal J.E. Potter Jr. said his students knew what to expect in return for misconduct.

"It's not the severity of punishment," he said. "It's sureness and the swiftness of punishment."

Most principals encourage teachers to bring disciplinary problems to them, but Kenneth Lee Robertson, a teacher for exceptional children at Aycock Junior High in Greenville, said he disposes of most discipline problems personally.

"I handle things myself, rather than taking it to the office. You defeat your own purpose if you're always running to the office. It reaches a point where the principal says, 'Oh, no, not you again.' When you really have a serious problem, then go to the office," Robertson said.

Across the state, Grier said, "About 80 percent of disciplinary problems come from 10 percent of your students. Your problems probably come from 10 percent of your teachers, too."

Are new teachers prepared to handle those problems? Dr. Tom Chambliss, director of student teaching at East Carolina University, gives a qualified "yes."

"Until a student (teacher) is confronted with a discipline problem, they really aren't prepared for it," Chambliss said, despite a battery of courses that include instructions, advice and psychological counseling on how to control a class.

Chambliss noted, however, that there has been a steady "deterioration of a teacher's clout in the classroom."

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Jail Escape No Problem

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Once word of this one gets out, there may be a significant increase in the number of inmates calling themselves Arnold at the brand new, \$1.8 million Lee County Jail.

State Sen. Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, and District Judge David Hendrickson volunteered to help Sheriff Bud Arnold by serving one day in jail to help with a test-run of the jail's security before it was opened for real inmates later in the weekend.

Both escaped. The two, along with a probation officer, had been playing cards in the jail's recreation area when they decided to break out.

"As I said to the judge, you gotta try the obvious," Junkins said. So, the group walked over to an intercom and asked an unseen guard to open the door.

"Who is it?" the guard asked.

"It's Arnold. Open the door," came the reply. The door opened and off went the trio.

"There's no question they'll ever open that door again without knowing who is there," Junkins said. "That's probably one of the most secure places there is now."

He said the sheriff is "happy that we showed a weak spot."

'Multiparty' Assailed

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe today attacked the multiparty parliamentary system his country inherited from Britain, the country's former colonial overlord, claiming it leads to "the politics of negativism."

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Shelby Man....

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellis went back to the house, got the chain that came with Rocky and was looking for the orangutan in an effort to capture him. That's when Rocky went on the rampage again.

This time the ape chased Ellis down Hampton Street.

In all, Rocky bit Ellis severely several times on both legs, bit him on the arm through a leather jacket and ripped his blue jeans. After the ordeal ended, Ellis was treated by his family physician and received a vaccination.

After escaping from Rocky the second time, Ellis says, he called the pet store and told them to retrieve the orangutan. The pet store in turn called Rocky's former owner, a lady in Hickory whose husband had sold her pet to the store, according to Ellis.

"This lady drives up, puts a cracker in her teeth, goes up to it and it eats it from her mouth," Ellis says. With the lady, the orangutan was like a little baby, he says.

Admits Hoax

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — While TV talk show host Dick Maurice acknowledged "perpetrating a hoax", self-proclaimed psychic Tamara Rand apologized for taking "literary license" with a "re-enactment" of a prediction that President Reagan would be shot.

But the Los Angeles woman continued to maintain she predicted the shooting before it occurred.

Opening a four-nation seminar of the British Commonwealth Parliamentary Associated, Mugabe said.

"She ate a cracker from the lady and ate ham off me — my legs," Ellis says.

The lady explained to Ellis that Rocky didn't like men. The lady's husband rolled up his pants leg and showed Ellis his scars to prove it.

The woman took Rocky back to Hickory. The pet store gave Ellis his money back.

Ellis says he has learned a valuable lesson for free, excluding the doctor's bill.

"I just want to tell people one thing," Ellis says. "You think you can buy just any kind of animal, take it home and have yourself a nice pet. It ain't always like that."

"I was lucky. If it had ever got me around the neck, it would have killed me."

Though the experience wasn't funny when it happened, he said his friends and relatives have gotten a good laugh out of it. Several have sent him stuffed monkeys and posters and cards with pictures of orangutans on them.

Ellis, however, still doesn't roll on the floor laughing about his ordeal.

"It was like a nightmare. I didn't sleep that night. I finally went over and stayed with my parents for a couple days."

Ellis says he has no plans to buy another pet anytime soon.

"I don't think I'll ever buy another pet," he says. "I hate animals now. Maybe I'll buy a little dibby (baby chicken) sometime, but that'll be about all."



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Gasoline Tax Opposition Rises

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The usual Saturday morning crowd had gathered to chew the fat at veteran state Rep. Allen Barbee's office in downtown Spring Hope last week when an unexpected telephone call came in.

On the line was Gov. Jim Hunt, who not only has been stumping the state to generate support for raising more highway money in recent weeks, but has also been trying to test the waters for how a tax increase might sail.

If Hunt was looking an encouraging word on a hike in the tax on gasoline, however, he found none in Barbee's small and sandy hometown in the eastern county of Nash.

"The governor said, 'What are they talking about?'" Barbee recalled later, "and I said, 'They're talking about you and the gas tax.'"

"How do they feel about

it?" the governor inquired.

"I said, 'They're against it, governor. They don't want it and they don't believe it's needed.'"

Opposition to an increase in the tax on gasoline — either the 5-cent-per-gallon hike that a study commission has recommended to Hunt, a new 5 percent wholesale tax or some smaller increase — is about all the conversation Barbee says he hears when he is back home on the weekends.

And notwithstanding the public opinion poll that Hunt conducted on the subject — a poll whose results he says support some increase but whose specifics he won't divulge — opposition is the sentiment many legislators are voicing.

"I hear it everywhere I go," said Barbee, who is speaker pro tem of the House. "People ask, 'Where are the emergencies? We don't see any emergencies.' And the other members of

the Legislature are hearing the same thing."

Hunt says he will announce his proposal for raising more highway money later this month. Indications are growing that he will recommend a package that includes several changes: possibly increases in the taxes on beer and liquor; a few cents higher tax on gasoline; transfers of money within the state budget, such as switching general tax money to pay for the Highway Patrol; and an assortment of higher highway license and truck fees.

Whatever it is, the support of Barbee will be crucial for Hunt. Not only is he a legislative leader, Barbee is House chairman of the joint Select Committee on the Department of Transportation, a 10-member committee of representatives and senators trying to sort through the Transportation Department's claim it needs \$200 million to \$250 million more yearly.

The committee began hearings last week with Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw, and so far they have been dominated by the open complaints of legislators who feel frustrated with an inability to get straight, understandable answers out of Bradshaw and other DOT officials.

But under the surface there are deeper frustrations, voiced privately by legislators on the committee and others close to it.

They are concerned that Bradshaw and the Hunt administration have known since taking office in 1977 that the highway program was headed toward a finance problem, created by construction costs that outstrip even the general inflation rate and by small annual declines in gasoline tax collections.

Some of their questions are aimed at determining why, armed with that information, the department kept on constructing and improving highways at as fast a pace as money would allow.

They seem to be asking why department officials didn't start to slowly apply the brakes to the highway program, and why it kept employment at a level that now leaves the department faced with layoffs of 3,000

workers unless that new money is obtained.

Bradshaw told the committee that the department has responded with annual changes in its seven-year highway plan. But the only changes have been to stretch the plan into a 15-year plan — not to make the hard choices about canceling some projects.

And some lawmakers feel that the Hunt administration should have raised the highway problem earlier, such as in the 1979 Legislature — but didn't, because of his campaign pledge of no new taxes in his first term.

Cars Collide At Intersection

Napoleon Speight of Route 1, Hookerton, was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:42 p.m. collision Sunday at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Hooker Road.

Investigating police reported the Speight car collided with an auto driven by Scott Allan Brown of 208 Harding St., resulting in an estimated \$325 damage to the Brown car and \$275 damage to the Speight auto.

Break-In Investigated

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at the J. B. Kittrell Co. at 207 Watauga Ave. last night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said entrance to the building was gained through a side window. Although efforts to open a safe in the building were unsuccessful, the chief said, two television sets were taken.

"We've been put in the position of being made to feel we have an emergency situation," Barbee said. "I don't feel like it is an emergency.... And I haven't seen anybody that does."

There is also the unresolved question of why so much money is said to be needed. Bradshaw says \$200 million is needed for a "bare minimum" program to continue highway maintenance. But only a fraction of that would be needed to offset the declining gasoline tax collections over the next two years — often given as a key reason more money is needed.

Gasoline tax collections will decline an estimated \$17 million during the year ending this June 30, Bradshaw said, and they declined \$19 million the previous year. That's a lot of money, but only a small portion of what Bradshaw maintains the department needs to keep operating at current levels.

All these questions, Barbee says, don't mean he and other legislators are flatly opposed to any tax increase yet. But they mean Hunt and Bradshaw haven't yet convinced them.

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"Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 1400 Red Banks Road in Greenville, directly across from Aycow Junior High School, will be hosting 'The New Directions' April 11-12. 'The New Directions' is an interracial, interdenominational group of young adults headquartered in Burlington, N.C. Their specialty is contemporary Christian music. They have travelled all over the Western Hemisphere, appearing at such varied places as schools, prisons, churches and shopping center parking lots. They have appeared with Nicky Cruz, (from Cross and The Switchblade fame), and Dr. Billy Graham.

"The New Directions" will be in concert at Holy Trinity, Saturday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. Then, they will be in charge of the worship service, Sunday, April 12, at 11:00 a.m. Come early to assure yourself a seat and plan to stay after the worship service on Sunday for the covered-dish dinner.

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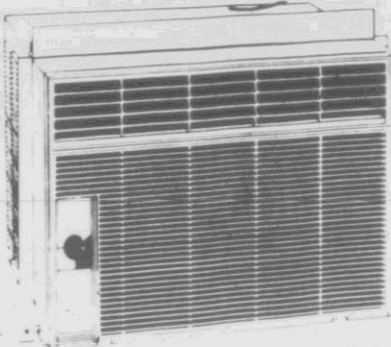
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 25 to 50 lower. Kinston, 40.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 40.50; Rocky Mount, 40.50; Salisbury 39.50; Wilson, 40.50. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 32.00-34.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 36.00; Spivey's Corner (500 pounds up) 38.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 37.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 28.50-36.50; Whiteville (450 pounds up) 36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply adequate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 43.06 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,776,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled today amid concern over the labor unrest in Poland and talk of an upward turn in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.50 to 993.61 by noon.

Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 4-1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was unsettled by evidence that the Federal Reserve did not want interest rates to decline as sharply as they did in early March.

News reports this morning quoted several economists as saying they were looking for upward pressure on interest rates in the near future.

And rates in the bond and short-term money markets climbed sharply today in reaction to those devel-

opments.
 Oil issues led the retreat. Mobil fell 1 1/2 to 66 1/2; Standard Oil of California 1 1/2 to 40, and Superior Oil 2 1/2 to 21 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index lost .89 to 77.25. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 5.57 at 363.56.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 20.89 million shares at noon, against 21.78 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	58 1/2	58	58 1/2	
Alkoma	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Alis Chalm	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	
Alcoa	35 1/2	35	35	
Am Airtel	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Am Baker	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Am Brands	28 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Amer Can	42 1/2	42	42	
Am Cyan	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Am Family	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Am Motus	36 1/2	36	36	
AmStand	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
Am T&T	30 1/2	30	30	
Beat Food	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Beth Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Boeing	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	
Boise Cased	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Borden	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Burling Ind	51 1/2	51	51	
CSX Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Cannon Mills	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Carroll	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	
Celanese	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Cent Soya	28 1/2	28	28	
Champ Int	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	
Chrysler	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
CocaCola	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	
Colg Palm	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Corn Edis	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
ConAgra	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	
Conti Group	89 1/2	89	89	
Delta AirL	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Dow Chem	18 1/2	18	18	
duPont	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Duke Pow	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	
Eastman	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	
Eastman	64 1/2	64	64	
Exxon	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	
Fresno	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	
FlaPowL	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
FlaPowL	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
FlaPowL	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
FordMot	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
For McKess	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Fugua Ind	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	
GrDynam	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	
Gen Elec	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Gen Food	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Gen Mills	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Gen Motors	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
GenTel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Gen Tire	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	
Gen Parts	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
GA Pacif	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Goodrich	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Goodyear	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Grace Co	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	
GT Nor	44 1/2	44	44	
Greyhound	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	
Gulf Oil	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
HerculesInc	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Honeywell	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Ing Rand	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	
IBM	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
Int Harv	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Int Paper	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	
Int Rectif	17 1/2	17	17	
Int T&T	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
K mart	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
KaiserAlum	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	
Kane Mill	9 1/2	9	9	
KrogerCo	26 1/2	26	26	
Lockheed	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Lowes	85 1/2	85	85	
Masonite	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
McDermott	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Mead Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
MinnM	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	
Mobil	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	
Monsanto	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	
NCNB Cp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	
Nabisco	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	
Nat Distill	28 1/2	28	28	
Oil Corp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	
Ovensall	30 1/2	30	30	
Penney JC	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
PepsiCo	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Phillips Dod	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	
PhillipsPet	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Polaroid	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Proct Gamb	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:30 p.m. — Prospective Sweet Adelins meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

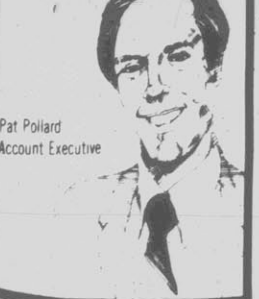
TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 p.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
 1:30 p.m. — Seira Book Club members meet with Mrs. Catherine Lang
 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy

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Pat Pollard
 Account Executive

Obituaries

Barrett
FOUNTAIN — Mr. Eddie Barrett died Sunday morning at his home here. He was the husband of Mrs. Ollie Barrett of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home here.

Coley
FARMVILLE — Mr. Benjamin Franklin Coley, 68, of Rt. 2, Farmville, died Sunday evening. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home, with Rev. Dewey Allen officiating. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mr. Coley was a retired farmer and a member of Ballard's Crossroads Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Dail Coley of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Rubenia Dobbs of New Bern and Mrs. Margie Tyson of Florence, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Bardin of Saratoga and Mrs. Estelle Langston of Goldsboro; and two grandchildren.

Cullifer
 Mr. W. C. "Bill" Cullifer, 68, died Saturday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Darden
 Funeral services for the Rev. Wyatt D. Darden, 96, of Trenton, formerly of the Ayden community, will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Waterside F.W.B. Church by his pastor, Bishop W. L. Phillips. Interment will be in Waterside Cemetery.

Mr. Darden was born and reared in the Willow Green community of Greene County, but had made his home in and around the Ayden community for many years. For the past 25 years, he had lived in the Trenton community. He was an ordained F.W.B. minister and a retired farmer.

Surviving him are three sons, James W. Darden of Rt. 1, Ayden, Bishop Henry L. Darden of Rt. 1, Winterville, Jesse Darden of Dagsboro, Del.; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Lee McCotter and Mrs. Novella Royster, both of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Martha Howell of the home, and Mrs. Catherine May of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Turnage of Dagsboro, Del.; 56 grandchildren and 105 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Norcott and Company Chapel in Ayden from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Joyner
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Mae Joyner, who died last Monday in New York, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Macedonia F.W.B. Church here by the Rev. Joseph R. Person. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Joyner was a native of Farmville who attended the area schools and was a

member of Macedonia Church here.

Surviving her are a brother, Elmer Maye of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Joyner of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Appie Pollard of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thelma Dias of New York.

Family visitation will be held at Joyner's Mortuary here tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Moore
KINSTON — Mrs. Mildred Wooten Moore, 88, widow of James F. Moore, died last night in Lenoir Memorial Hospital here.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Edwards Funeral Home and burial will follow in Maplewood Cemetery, Kinston.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. C. Frank Dail of Greenville.

Roberson
 Mrs. Sarah P. Roberson, 93, of Rt. 5, New Bern, died in Craven County Hospital Sunday.

A graveside service for her will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Pinetree Cemetery near Askin by the Rev. Graham Lane.

Mrs. Roberson was a lifelong resident of Craven County. A member of Spring Hope F.W.B. Church, she was

Festival Calendar

Two festival events are scheduled for Tuesday, April 7. These are:

— All Day — the VAF Symposium on Color, Jenkins Auditorium, ECU campus.

— 8:15 p.m. — Opening night, Playhouse production of "Julius Caesar," at Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center, ECU. Tickets available at the door.

Thirty - Two Bid For One Seat

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Thirty-two candidates are on Tuesday's primary ballot for the congressional seat vacated by Gladys Noon Spellman, including veteran state legislators, political newcomers and the former congresswoman's husband.

Mrs. Spellman, 63, has been comatose since a heart attack shortly before she won re-election to a fourth term last November. The Democrat's seat was declared vacant by the House on Feb. 24.

On the ballot are 12 Republicans and 19 Democrats, plus an independent write-in candidate. A special election to fill the 5th District seat will be May 19.

TV Appearance Rescheduled

Cancer patient Judy Hamby will share some of her experiences with the public in a taped film segment to be shown at 6:40 a.m., Thursday, April 9 over "Carolina Today."

This film segment was originally scheduled to be seen on Thursday, April 2, but was not shown on that date and has been rescheduled for the April 9 showing.

"Carolina Today" is the early morning show on WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville.

Man Injured In Accident

ROBERSONVILLE — Howard Leroy Harrison of Rt. 4, Williamston, was injured in an automobile accident at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in a one-car accident on State Road 1145 south of Robersonville.

Investigating patrolman G. P. Raby noted the vehicle driven by Harrison reportedly ran off the road, went over an embankment and struck a tree.

Harrison was taken to the Robersonville Clinic for initial treatment and then to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Term of Loan	Total of Payments	Annual* Percentage Rate
\$ 5,907	\$150	60 Mo.	\$ 9,000	18.00%
\$14,374	\$365	60 Mo.	\$21,900	18.00%
\$19,730	\$450	72 Mo.	\$32,400	18.00%
\$22,838	\$480	84 Mo.	\$40,320	18.00%

* Interest rate at time of loan will equal 5% over Federal Reserve Discount Rate.

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the Simpson community. After her marriage to Mr. Stancill in 1929, she lived on Rt. 1, Greenville and attended Mount Pleasant Church.

Surviving her are her husband, J. Russell Stancill; two sons, John R. Stancill Jr. of the home and Ruel S. Stancill of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. W. A. "Bill" Glasgow Jr. of Wilson, Mrs. Spencer R. Mims Jr. of Charlotte, Mrs. John J. Foell and Miss Mae T. Stancill, both of Greenville; a foster daughter, Miss Martha Paramore of the home; two

brothers, Lyman Tucker of Greenville and Marvin Tucker of Laurinburg; a sister, Mrs. W. W. Graham of Hamlet; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

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The Family Of Mr. S.B. Coward Wishes To Express Thanks For The Many Prayers, Visits, Cards, Flowers And Food, And Its Appreciation To The Doctors And Nurses And Other Staff Members Of Pitt Memorial Hospital And Greenville Villa Nursing Home For The Kindness Shown To Us And Our Loved One During His Recent Sickness And Death.

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Cannon's Warehouse No. 526	Farmers' Warehouse No. 535	Raynor-Forbes & Clark Warehouse No. 523
Growers Warehouse		

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1981

Petty Outduels Allison For NW Bank 400 Victory

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty can't explain his mastery of North Wilkesboro Speedway's tiny asphalt oval, but he admits 15 victories prove it's a special place for him.

"I really don't know why things go our way here so often. I guess we're just luckier than anybody else," Petty said Sunday after outdueling Bobby Allison to win the \$140,000 Northwestern Bank 400 Grand National stock car race.

The wily 43-year-old driver from nearby Randleman, N.C., took over the lead for good 61 laps from the end of the 400-lap race. But the victory, the 194th career triumph for NASCAR's all-time leader, wasn't assured until he began pulling away from Allison with about 10 laps to go.

"After we got out front, we kept getting those caution flags," Petty said. "It seemed like somebody didn't want me to win."

Twice Petty raced out to long leads over the second-place car only to have one of the 11 caution flags in the race come out and

bunch up the field again.

During the last of those caution periods, Allison dove into the pits to have all four tires changed on his Pontiac LeMans. Petty, who had changed only the right-side rubber during his last pit stop, chose to stay on the racetrack.

Allison, who was fifth when the final green flag came out on lap 385, quickly moved into second place and sliced Petty's lead to 1.4 seconds. But, just as quickly, Petty's blue and red Buick Regal pulled away again and wound up a solid 3.7 seconds ahead at the finish.

"Before I got the lead there at the end, I kept running and catching Bobby. But he was hard to get by," Petty said. "I figured if I'm in front, I'd make him work to get past me. And those new tires gave up on him after eight or 10 laps."

Allison, who will be trading in his controversial LeMans next weekend at Darlington for a new Regal, said, "I had to race

those other guys after that last caution. They slowed me down and, by the time I got clear, it was too late. Petty was gone."

Darrell Waltrip, who didn't challenge for the lead all day, finished a distant third, followed by polesitter Dave Marcis and Harry Gant. Those three were the only competitors on the same lap with the leaders at the end of the 250-mile race.

Marcis, an independent trying to compete with the big money teams on the Grand National circuit, led four times for 123 laps and was on top as late as lap 329.

"We couldn't afford to put on four new tires every time a caution came out," Marcis said. "I can't throw away a couple of thousand (dollars) for tires."

"When Bobby took on those new tires the last stop, he could run away from me. And, before that, we could race with him."

Petty averaged 85.381 mph as he picked up the winner's share of \$18,850.

Petty, who earlier this season won the Daytona 500, started

13th in the 31-car field Sunday.

"It didn't look good at the start," he said. "We had to be patient."

"We made a couple of chassis changes as things went along. And, as the track got slicker during the day, our car never changed in the way it handled. Everybody else slowed down and we didn't."

A morning-long rain delayed the start of the race for 1 hour 6 minutes. A rain shower midway through the race made the new blacktop surface slippery, and a few blown engines then made it worse.

"Some guys out there were having a lot of trouble," Petty said. "But I just kept whittling away until I was in position to go after those guys (Marcis and Allison)."

There were several spins and collisions, but no serious accidents and no injuries.

Nelson 'Magical' In Open Triumph

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A stunned Mark Hayes simply couldn't believe it.

Neither could Larry Nelson, who had just performed a little golfing magic in which he turned two cents into \$54,000.

"I guess 'impossible' is the only word to use," Nelson said after his playoff victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open.

"Stuff like that doesn't happen. Not in real life," said the shaken Hayes.

The playoff was something of an anticlimax. For the record, Nelson won it on the second extra hole with a 2-foot birdie putt. Hayes made par.

But the drama all came earlier. It centered around the 18th hole at the Forest Oaks Country Club course, which had been soaked by a chilly, day-long rain.

Nelson and Hayes had jockeyed back and forth throughout the wet, windy day. Nelson led on three separate occasions. Hayes led on three separate occasions. Three times they were tied.

On the 18th tee, Hayes held a 2-stroke lead.

"I wouldn't have given you two cents for my chances," Nelson said.

And his chances quickly diminished. Hayes put his second shot in the fringe back of the green. Nelson put his in the soft, wet sand of a deep bunker. The pin was cut to that side and Nelson had no green to work with. "I couldn't even see the green from down in there. I could barely see the top of the flag," he said.

Hayes misread his long putt and left it about six feet wide of the cup.

And then Nelson holed it from the sand for a birdie.

"I was just trying to get it out of the sand and on the green. I was trying to hold on to second. It was one of the greatest golf shots of my career. I could take the whole field out there and 90 percent of them wouldn't make '4,'" he said.

And Nelson made '3'.

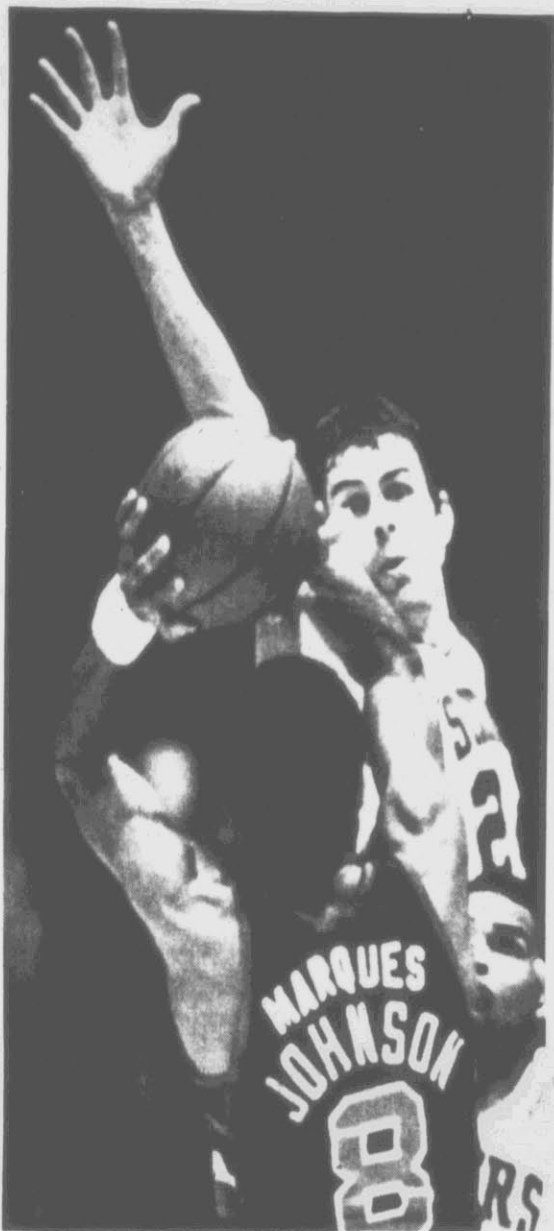
That left Hayes with the 6-footer to win it.

"I was so taken aback I couldn't concentrate on the putt," he said. And he missed it for the bogey that sent them to the playoff. They finished the regulation 72 holes at 281, seven shots under par. Nelson had a closing 75, Hayes 74.

The victory, the fourth of Nelson's career, was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000. Hayes collected \$32,400.

Nick Faldo, the 23-year-old British PGA champion who has joined the American tour this season, came from seven strokes back with a 69, matching the best round of the day, and took third at 282, a single shot out of the playoff.

Lee Trevino, playing in the final threesome with Hayes and Nelson, matched par 72 and was at 283. It was another two shots back to George Burns and Ben Crenshaw at 286. Burns had a 69 and Crenshaw shot 71.



Blocked

Philadelphia 76ers Bobby Jones reaches out to block a second-half field goal attempt by Milwaukee Buck Marques Johnson in Sunday's second-round playoff game. The 76ers blocked 20 shots in their 125-122 win, which, according to a club spokesman, was believed to be a playoff record. (AP Laserphoto)

Kings Advance; 76ers, Celtics Win Openers

Rockets Eliminate Los Angeles

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The jinx remains, and last year's hero has become this year's goat.

For the 12th straight season, the National Basketball Association's defending champion has been unable to retain its crown. The Los Angeles Lakers, who won the title in a six-game series with Philadelphia last May, were knocked off by the Houston Rockets 89-86 Sunday in the rubber game of their best-of-three playoff miniseries.

"The game was a street fight," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "As far as our franchise was concerned, it should be written in gold as the most important victory. This is my biggest win in 22 years of coaching."

Ironically, it was Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the most valuable player of the 1980 championship series, who wore the goat's horns after the Lakers' loss.

Johnson scored just 10 points and missed 12 of his 14 shots, including a 10-footer with five seconds left that would have given the Lakers the lead.

"The ball just didn't fall today," said Johnson, who recently complained of ill feelings among the Lakers stemming from some teammates' jealousy over the publicity he has received.

"I can't say this or that caused us to lose," he added. "I was hit on the elbow on that last shot and held back instead of following through. I was so sure I was fouled."

No foul was called, and so the Lakers have gone the way of every NBA champion since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics, the last repeaters.

"My feeling is not so much frustration, but 'what happened?'" Lakers forward Jim Chones said. "It was a horrible game and a horrible day."

The Rockets surprised the Lakers by taking the series opener 111-107 at Los Angeles Wednesday night, but the Lakers kept their hopes alive by winning at Houston 111-106 Friday night. Those hopes were dashed Sunday in Los Angeles, and it will be the

Rockets, who were only 40-42 during the regular season and did not clinch a playoff berth until the final weekend of the campaign, who will advance to the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals against San Antonio beginning Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Kings advanced to the other Western Conference semifinal against Phoenix by defeating the Portland Trail Blazers 104-95 in the third game of their miniseries at Portland. All six Western Conference miniseries games were won by the road team.

In the Eastern Conference, the two semifinal series got underway Sunday and both home teams won. The Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 121-109 and the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Milwaukee Bucks 125-122.

Moses Malone scored 23 points for Houston, but the hero was Mike Dunleavy, who tossed in an 18-footer with 15 seconds left for the winning basket.

Johnson had been fouled with 30 seconds to play and the score tied 85-85, but he made just one of three free throw attempts. After Dunleavy put the Rockets in front by one, Johnson brought the ball up-court and tried a 10-footer that missed.

Kings 104, Blazers 95

Forward Reggie King scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half and also grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Kansas City past Portland.

The Blazers led by as many as 15 points in the early going, but a 23-7 surge put Kansas City in front 49-48 at halftime. The Kings stretched the lead to 12 points in the fourth quarter, saw Portland pull within three with 1:34 left and then put

game away on baskets by Sam Lacey and King.

Celtics 121, Bulls 109

Larry Bird hit 13 of his 23 points in a 40-point Boston third quarter that enabled the Celtics to pull away from Chicago. Boston closed out the period with an 18-4 surge to take a 94-81 advantage into the fourth quarter and was never in trouble after that.

Reserve forward Kevin McHale added 21 points and five blocked shots for the Celtics, and Cedric Maxwell also scored 21. McHale had a pair of three-point plays in the decisive third-quarter burst.

"Kevin came on and gave us a big lift," said Celtics teammate M.L. Carr. "He got a couple of three-pointers and all of a sudden, from being a one-point ballgame, it was seven. That lit the fire."

76ers 125, Bucks 122
Julius Erving scored 18 of his 38 points in the final period and Philadelphia came up with 20 blocked shots to beat Milwaukee. Erving's two free throws with 38 seconds left gave the 76ers a one-point lead, and after Marques Johnson missed an 18-footer for Milwaukee, Lionel Hollins added two more free throws for the final margin.

"The war has already started," Erving said. "This is just the beginning. But it was important for us to win. The pressure was on us to win at home, while Milwaukee was well-rested."

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Melton Feeling Just Fine Now

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton was feeling a little under the weather last Wednesday and even went to the doctor to seek some relief from her general fatigue. She's now feeling very, very well.

"I feel great," said a gleeful

Lopez-Melton Sunday after spraying a large portion of the media corps covering the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament with champagne. "It's been a great day."

Although it may not have been what the doctor prescribed, a victory in the richest

tournament on the women's golf tour seemed to be just what Lopez-Melton needed to perk her up. She fashioned an 8-under-par 64 Sunday to take a two-stroke victory over Carolyn Hill in the \$250,000 tournament.

"I was feeling kind of weak and went to the doctor last Wednesday," she recalled. "I think it was just a matter of shortage of iron or something like that. I felt real good for most of the tournament."

The victory was Lopez-Melton's first in the Dinah Shore, which began in 1972. She had won almost every title available on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, however, with 21 previous triumphs to her credit.

"I was very excited about my round," she said after establishing a tournament and Mission Hills Country Club course record. "Playing well is what made it so very exciting. To win was exciting, too, and I guess the money comes last."

She finished the 72-hole event over the 6,242-yard, par-72 layout at 11-under-par 277. Hill, a 22-year-old in her second year on the LPGA tour, had a closing 69 after three consecutive 70s.

Jane Blalock, who won the inaugural Dinah Shore, was another stroke back at 280 after she also wound up with a 69.

Beth Daniel, the 1980 Player of the Year on the tour, shot a closing 65 to take the fourth spot at 7-under-par 281.

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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
East Carolina at Old Dominion (3 p.m.)

Tennis
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)

Golf
Division I teams at Rocky Mount (12 noon)

Eastern Carolina teams at Ayden-Grifton (1 p.m.)

Track
Southwest Edgecombe, C.B. Aycock, Rosewood at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.), Eastern Wayne, Conley, Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Conley, Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe girls (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Softball
Southwest Edgecombe at Conley (4 p.m.)

Williamston at Tarboro (7 p.m.)

Greene Central at Charles B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Jamesville at Columbia

Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)

Washington at Roanoke (4 p.m.)

North Lenoir at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Rose at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)

Baseball
Jamesville at Columbia

Greenville Christian at Faith (4 p.m.)

Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)

Conley at Southwest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)

Washington at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)

North Lenoir at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

North Carolina at East Carolina (7 p.m.)

C.B. Aycock at Greene Central (7:30 p.m.)

Rose at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Williamston at Tarboro (7 p.m.)

Tennis
Rose at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)

Ahokie at Roanoke

C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Washington

Greene Central at Southern Nash (3 p.m.)

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ECU-ODU Game Postponed, To Play UNC Tuesday

Because of a scheduling conflict, East Carolina's baseball game set for this afternoon at Old Dominion has been postponed and will be rescheduled for later in the season, it was announced this morning.

ECU returns to action Tuesday when the Pirates play host to North Carolina at 7 p.m. It is ECU's first night game of the season. The Pirates are expected to pitch ace Bill Wilder against the Tar Heels.

N. Pitt Girls Outslug Tigers

WILLIAMSTON — North Pitt High School outslugged Williamston, 24-17, in a girls' softball game Saturday night.

Both teams pushed over ten runs in the second inning. North Pitt added six in the third, however, and was never caught again. Williamston closed it to 16-15 with five in the fourth, but the Pant-HERS added five in the fifth to take a 21-15 lead.

Williamston added two in the sixth, while North Pitt got three more in the seventh.

Gladys Roberson led the North Pitt hitting with four, while Trudy Sheppard had a grand-slam homer in the second inning. Mills led the Williamston hitting with two, while Price and Smith hit back to back solo homers in the fourth inning.

North Pitt is now 3-6 and plays host to Southwest Edgecombe on Friday. Williamston travels to Tarboro on Tuesday.

North Pitt 0-10-16 050 3-24 8
Williamston 0-10-10 502 0-17 8
WP—Annette Wilkins

Pigeon Results

DILLON, S.C. — The Golden Leaf Racing Pigeon Club held two races this past weekend.

Virgil Thompson captured both first and second places in both races. Reece Pierce was third in the first race and J.W. Shirley was third in the second.

Islanders, Blues Set To Open Playoffs

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The two teams which led the chase for the National Hockey League's regular-season title will be the Campbell Conference's legitimate contenders as the playoffs get under way Wednesday.

The defending Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, who finished atop the overall standings for the second time in three years, and the St. Louis Blues, who came in a surprising second overall, have to be rated in the favorites roles following impressive campaigns this season. The Islanders easily won the Patrick Division and the Blues were runaway winners of the Smythe.

"A lot of guys took a lot of abuse this year but stood up and faced the challenges put to us," said Islanders super scorer Mike Bossy, who led the NHL with 68 goals after getting 50 in the first 50 games. "And we came out on top. We have the enthusiasm and confidence to win again and it's just a matter of getting the little bad kinks out of our play and get toned up for the playoffs."

The Islanders open defense of their crown against the Toronto Maple Leafs, who squeaked into the playoffs in 16th place overall.

"As long as we keep calm and stick with our game plan," noted Bossy, "it doesn't matter who we play. I think we're all ready and I think we have the talent and elements to go all the way."

The Islanders are strong everywhere, as would be expected of any league champion. There is depth on attack with Bossy, Bryan Trottier, Bob Bourne, Clark Gillies, Anders Kallur, Butch Goring and Denis Potvin. Potvin also leads the defense, which features Stefan Persson, Ken Morrow, Mike McEwen, Dave Langevin and Bob Lorimer. The latter two have been the team's most effective rearguards.

The Islanders traded popular goalie Glenn Resch last month but are solid in the net with Billy Smith, last year's Cup hero, and rookie Roland Melanson, who was 8-1-1 with New York this season.

"They'll both get to play," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour, who is expected to start Smith Wednesday. "It's too long a haul to go with one goaltender."

But that's what the Blues can be expected to do. And if Mike Liut isn't at his best, St. Louis could encounter trouble with Pittsburgh, led by 55-goal scorer Rick Kehoe, in the opening round.

More likely, St. Louis will at least get to the semifinals because, combined with Liut's MVP-caliber contributions, the Blues have gotten a balanced attack built around Bernie Federko, Wayne Babych, Perry Turnbull and Blake Dunlop.

It's on defense that St. Louis is suspect — only veterans Gerry Hart and Ed Kea have any extensive playoff experience.

The Blues were hockey's most improved team, collecting 27 more points than last season — the Islanders were up 19.

Also showing improvement this season among Campbell teams were Calgary (up nine points), Vancouver (six), and Edmonton (five). The biggest falloffs came from Philadelphia, which was the regular-season titlist last season with 116 points but had only 97 this campaign; the New York Rangers (down 12), and Chicago (nine).

Of those teams, only the Flyers and Flames have reasonable hopes to contend for the Stanley Cup. Philadelphia, a finalist last season, has troubles on defense, however, where only Behn Wilson and Bob Dailey have been through the playoff wars as a regular. And the explosive Flames must adapt to a more defensive style if they hope to pull some upsets.

The Oilers, despite the presence of Wayne Gretzky, the greatest single-season scorer in NHL history with 164 points, are extreme outsiders because of a porous defense. The same problem plagued the Rangers most of the season, though they have clamped down in recent weeks. Still, the Rangers, who made the Cup finals two seasons ago, don't figure to make it beyond the opening round.

In fact, it wouldn't be a surprise if every Campbell team save two — the Islanders and Blues — bid adieu early in the playoffs.



Defeating Own Defense

Colorado Rockie Steve Tambellini (14) watches his shot become a goal, left, as Los Angeles King

defenseman Larry Murphy (5) pushed on the face of King goalie Mario Lessard (1) in action Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

The Gallery

Practicality Rubs Elbows With Elegance

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Elegance rubbed elbows with practicality during the final round of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament Sunday. While part of the crowd came dressed for a leisurely Sunday stroll, others heeded the words of the weathermen and prepared for the rains which fell through most of the fourth round of play.

Many colorful umbrellas lined the fairways at the Forest Oaks Country Club. But few people were dressed colorfully. Yellow slickers and plastic rain suits were the order of the day, instead of the short sleeve golf shirts and multi-colored golf slacks which were predominant during Saturday's third round.

Some members of the gallery sought shelter from the rain as best they could. Part of the gallery gathered at the Forest Oaks clubhouse. But others seemed not to care that they would get drenched and walked with the golfers from tee to green.

There was a sizeable gallery at the finish of the tournament when Larry Nelson sank a birdie putt on the second hole of sudden death to defeat Mark Hayes and claim the \$54,000 first prize.

Just as the case was on Saturday, much of the gallery was on hand to see if Lee Trevino could pull off a pre-Masters triumph.

While Trevino was in the hunt most of the way, he finished two strokes behind Nelson and Hayes and settled for fourth place at five-under 283.

But a few intrepid spectators remained on the rain-soaked course for the thrill of it.

"I love the game. I love watching the players," said Wayne O'Shane of Raleigh.

Retired Providence, R.I., fireman Howard Williams stayed through the rain to watch Dana Quigley, who also lives in Rhode Island.

Quigley, one of the early starters because of his high score, finished the GGO at 301, 13 strokes over par. But Williams later admitted that he was really hanging around to see Trevino.

"I wanted to see Trevino come by," Williams said. "He's a great golfer. I like him a lot."

Williams called Trevino one of the nicest guys on the golf course as well as being a nice player.

There were those, however, who were more than ready to get to the first dry place available. One of them was Kathy Watt.

Ms. Watt said she drove with her husband from Greenville, S.C. to see the tournament and visit some friends. But she was stuck in the rain Sunday because she couldn't find her husband.

Asked if she had any favorites, she replied, "Just the ducks and the turtles on 13."

Yesteryear's Fighters Give Salute To Louis

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — They were more paunchy than punchy, most were gray and — Heavens! — some had varicose veins. But the fans loved it when some of the top fighters of yesteryear put on the gloves one more time to honor the "Champ of Champs" at a salute to former heavyweight king Joe Louis.

Louis, 66, sat at ringside Saturday night as former light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim, former welterweight titlist Tony DeMarco, former middleweight Joey Giambra, who calls himself "the uncrowned champion," and other fighters from the 1930s through the 1950s staged a series of three-round, one-minute-per-round fights.

Former heavyweight Lou Nova, who was knocked out by Louis more than 40 years ago, was one of the referees, along with one-time middleweight king Tony Zale.

The mini-bouts were played strictly for laughs, and with few exceptions most of the boxers would have to be considered heavyweights now no matter what division they had fought in.

An estimated 1,500 persons crowded into a convention room at the Frontier Hotel for the \$10-per-seat benefit sponsored by the National Veterans Boxing Association. Proceeds went to a number of charities.

Louis, confined to a wheelchair since he underwent heart surgery in 1977, received a standing ovation when he was brought in. The "Brown Bomber" obviously enjoyed himself, posing for photographs and signing autographs for a number of fans.

Louis won the heavyweight title when he knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round in June 1937, and defended his title 25 times before retiring undefeated in March 1949. He went for the crown again in September 1950 but lost a 15-round decision to Ezzard Charles.

Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion who defends his title here next Saturday night

against Canadian heavyweight titlist Trevor Berbick, paid \$1,500 for two pictures of Louis that were auctioned off.

"Joe means a lot to me and always has," said Holmes.

DeMarco, who won the welterweight title from Johnny Saxton in April 1955 then lost it to Carmen Basilio two months later, easily won his "fight" against Al Siciliano.

The 49-year-old DeMarco now owns a cocktail lounge in Phoenix, Ariz. In an interview after the fight he said current WBC welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard was the "best all-around welterweight" in the ring today.

If he was fighting today, he added, "I'd rather fight Leonard because of the money. It's a sport, like all sports, but it's also a business transaction."

"I wish we had had them," he said of the multimillion-dollar purses commanded by some fighters today.

"When I fought Carmen Basilio, the whole entire gate, before anything was taken out, was \$172,000," he said. "That record held for 25 years."

Other "bouts" on the card featured Joey Volpe against Mike DeJohn, Giambra against L.C. Morgan, Rocky Bronowsky and Joey Pace, Joey Curtis and Harry Krause, Maxim against Bill Pollard and Art Aragon against Billy Graham.

Gymnasts Compete In State Meet

CHAPEL HILL — Three local gymnasts competed in the Class 2 State USGF meet this past weekend here.

Jenny Johnsrude led the trio with a fifth place finish in vaulting. Carmela Weber was seventh in balance beam. Judy Benson also competed but did not place.

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\$10⁰⁰ Up
Evans Seafood



High Leg Kick

Toronto Blue Jay pitcher Jerry Garvin gives it a high leg kick as he

winds for a delivery during Sunday's game with the White Sox. (AP Laserphoto)

Indian Hitters Beat Cubs

By The Associated Press

Pitching was a problem for the Cleveland Indians last season and it still may be a question mark for 1981.

But there's nothing wrong with their hitting, judging by their spring training performance.

One of the hottest hitting clubs this spring, the Indians raised their team average to .340 with 18 hits Sunday that helped them beat the Chicago Cubs 8-5.

Among the surprises of the spring have been the overall performance of rookie third base prospect Von Hayes and the hitting of outfield prospect Larry Littleton, said President Gabe Paul.

"It's great to have a kid like Hayes show, first, ability, and second, improvement," Paul said. "I think he could learn to play another position if he had to, but not because he can't play third base."

Littleton, for one, lashed a two-run homer and two other hits to raise his spring average to .489. Littleton, who also made a diving catch, has made the team as a backup center fielder to Rick Manning.

Elsewhere, Jason Thompson slugged three hits, including a two-run homer, to power the

Pittsburgh Pirates to a 14-1 rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

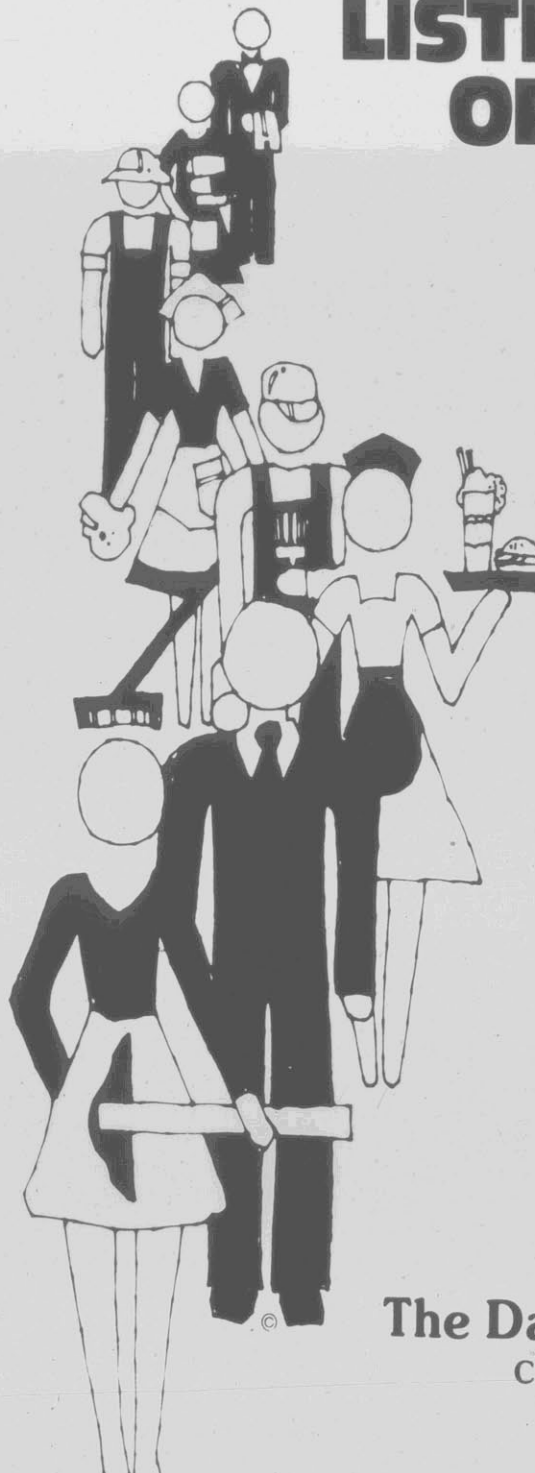
Andre Dawson's three-run homer triggered the Montreal Expos to a 7-0 decision over the Minnesota Twins. Randy Bass' bases-loaded double in the sixth inning rallied the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Mario Mendoza singled in one run and doubled home another as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2. Rich Dauer singled home a run in the 10th as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Tommy John, Doug Bird and John Pacella combined on a seven-hitter and Bobby Murcer keyed two three-run innings with singles as the New York Yankees beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0. Lance Parrish socked a three-run homer and Detroit sent 12 men to the plate in a seven-run fifth inning en route to a 12-2 romp over the Boston Red Sox.

Toronto left fielder Al Woods robbed Ron Pruitt of a potential game-winning grand slam home run in the 13th inning as the Blue Jays and Chicago White Sox battled to a 5-5 tie.

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The Daily Reflector
Classified Ads
752-6166

scoreboard

Bowling			
Hillcrest Ladies			
	W	L	
Thorpe Music Co.	84	36	
Al's Gals	80 1/2	39 1/2	
Papa Katz	77	43	
Sidewinders	72	47	
H.A. White	66	54	
Haddon's Tires	66	54	
Stavrin' Alive	63 1/2	57 1/2	
Village Groomer	62 1/2	57 1/2	
Striketees	62 1/2	57 1/2	
Eaton Corp.	54	66	
Ramada Inn	51 1/2	68 1/2	
Daily Reflector	50	70	
Yankee's + 2	48	72	
T.R.W.	47 1/2	72 1/2	
Grifton	40 1/2	79 1/2	
Put Together	33	87	
High game, Tammy Jones, 208; high series, Sandy Harrison, 349.			

Nora Lee's Bowlettes			
	W	L	
We Three	69	47	
Ups & Downs	64 1/2	51 1/2	
The Three G's	63 1/2	52 1/2	
Energizers	59	57	
Pin Hitters	57	59	
The Misfits	56	60	
The Unpredictables	56	60	
Lucky Strikes	54	62	
Damn Yankees	53	63	
Allison Togs	48	68	
High game, Sandra Craft, 211; high series, Nancy Shadle, 517.			

NBA Playoffs			
FIRST ROUND			
Best of Three			
Eastern Conference			
Tuesday, March 31			
Philadelphia 124, Indiana 108			
Chicago 96, New York 83			
Thursday, April 2			
Philadelphia 86, Indiana 85			
Philadelphia wins series 2-0			
Friday, April 3			
Chicago 115, New York 114			
Chicago wins series 2-0			
Western Conference			
Wednesday, April 1			
Houston 111, Los Angeles 107			
Kansas City 98, Portland 97			
Friday, April 3			
Portland 124, Kansas City 119			
Portland wins series 2-1			
Sunday's Games			
Houston 89, Los Angeles 86			
Kansas City 104, Portland 95			
Kansas City wins series 2-1			

Conference Semifinals			
Best of Seven			
Eastern Conference			
Sunday's Game			
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122			
Philadelphia leads series 1-0			
Tuesday's Game			
Chicago at Boston			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia			
Friday's Games			
Philadelphia at Milwaukee			
Boston at Chicago			
Sunday, April 12			
Philadelphia at Milwaukee			
Boston at Chicago			
Wednesday, April 15			
Chicago at Boston, if necessary			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if necessary			
Friday, April 17			
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, if necessary			
Boston at Chicago, if necessary			
Sunday, April 19			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if necessary			
Chicago at Boston, if necessary			
NOTE: Boston, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Phoenix had first-round byes.			

NHL			
FINAL STANDINGS			
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
	W	L	GF GA Pts
N.Y. Islanders	48	18	155 260 110
Philadelphia	41	24	153 249 97
Calgary	39	27	144 228 96
N.Y. Rangers	30	36	141 112 74
Washington	26	36	126 317 70
Smythe Division			
S.T. Louis	45	22	132 203 107
Chicago	31	33	106 115 78
Vancouver	28	32	209 301 76
Edmonton	29	35	162 327 74
Colorado	22	45	118 244 57
Winnipeg	9	57	14 246 40
Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
Montreal	45	22	132 203 107
Los Angeles	43	24	133 209 99
Pittsburgh	30	37	102 145 73
Hartford	21	46	102 272 60
Detroit	19	43	102 259 56
Adams Division			
Buffalo	38	20	121 202 99
Boston	37	20	116 272 87
Minnesota	35	28	177 263 87
Quebec	30	32	118 318 78
Toronto	28	37	115 322 87
X-Clashed division tie			
Saturday's Games			
Buffalo 5, Detroit 4			
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 0			
New York Islanders 4, Washington 1			
Calgary 6, Vancouver 5			
Edmonton 7, Winnipeg 2			
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2			
Quebec 5, Toronto 5			
Colorado 5, Los Angeles 5			
Sunday's Games			
Chicago 8, Minnesota 4			
Montreal 4, Boston 2			
New York Islanders 7, Buffalo 3			
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 4			
New York Rangers 4, Philadelphia 0			
Washington 7, Hartford 2			
St. Louis 4, Quebec 2			
St. Louis 5, Winnipeg 3			
REGULAR SEASON ENDS			

NHL Playoffs			
Preliminary Round			
Best of Five			
Wednesday's Games			
Minnesota at Boston			
Toronto at New York Islanders			
Edmonton at Montreal			
Vancouver at Buffalo			
Quebec at Philadelphia			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Chicago at Calgary			
New York Rangers at Los Angeles			
Thursday's Games			
Minnesota at Boston			
Toronto at New York Islanders			
Edmonton at Montreal			
Vancouver at Buffalo			
Quebec at Philadelphia			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Chicago at Calgary			
New York Rangers at Los Angeles			
Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia at Quebec			
New York Islanders at Toronto			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Montreal at Edmonton			
Buffalo at Vancouver			
Calgary at Chicago			
Los Angeles at New York Rangers			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, if necessary			
Los Angeles at New York Rangers, if necessary			
Philadelphia at Quebec, if necessary			
New York Islanders at Toronto, if necessary			
Calgary at Chicago, if necessary			
Boston at Minnesota, if necessary			
Montreal at Edmonton, if necessary			
Buffalo at Vancouver, if necessary			
Tuesday's Games			
Minnesota at Boston, if necessary			
Toronto at New York Islanders, if necessary			
Edmonton at Montreal, if necessary			
Vancouver at Buffalo, if necessary			
Quebec at Philadelphia, if necessary			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, if necessary			
Chicago at Calgary, if necessary			
New York Rangers at Los Angeles, if necessary			

Exhibition Scores			
Saturday's Games			
New York (N.L.) 4, Minnesota 3			
Boston 8, Chicago (A.L.) 3			
Texas 11, Kansas City 10			
Toronto 6, Montreal 2			
Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings			
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0			
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0			
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 2			
San Diego 3, Seattle 2			
San Francisco 6, Oakland 2			
Houston 7, Chicago (N.L.) 4			
New York (A.L.) 4, Baltimore 2			
California 6, Los Angeles 3			
Sunday's Games			
Atlanta 7, New York (N.L.) 2			
San Diego 5, Chicago (A.L.) 5, tie, 13 innings			
Detroit 12, Boston 2			
Texas 3, Kansas City 1			
New York (A.L.) 6, St. Louis 0			
Montreal 7, Minnesota 4			
Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings			
Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 1			
Houston 10, Milwaukee 8, 11 innings			
Oakland 6, San Francisco 5, 11 innings			
Cleveland 8, Chicago (N.L.) 5, 11 innings			
San Diego 3, Seattle 1			
Los Angeles 4, California 6			
Monday's Games			
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.			
New York (N.L.) vs. Boston at Winter			

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Saturday's Games			
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San Diego 3, Seattle 2			
San Francisco 6, Oakland 2			
Houston 7, Chicago (N.L.) 4			
New York (A.L.) 4, Baltimore 2			
California 6, Los Angeles 3			
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San Diego 3, Seattle 2			
San Francisco 6, Oakland 2			
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New York (A.L.) 4, Baltimore 2			
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Montreal 7, Minnesota 4			
Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings			
Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 1			

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Philippine volcano

4 Circle segment

7 Lake, in Spain

11 To coin

13 Irish sea

14 Privy to

15 Design with acid on a metal plate

16 New Guinea port

17 High or low

18 Utter

20 Obligation

22 Small dog

24 Procurator of Judea

28 Fairies

32 Restrain through fear

33 Barnyard enclosure

34 Witty saying

36 "Gil -"

37 Feeds the kitty

39 Choir star

41 Tree that yields fruit

43 Swab

44 Safe and warm

46 German river

50 Hardy girl

53 Tennis stroke

55 French verb

56 Exchange premium

57 Victorian, for one

58 Grief

59 German city

60 Soak flax

61 Hair pad

DOWN

1 Singer Ed

2 Substance

3 Story opener

4 Every

5 member

6 Crawl

7 She lost her sheep

8 Blackbird

9 Role for George

10 Undivided

12 Description of 35 Down

12 Down

38 Oriental coin

40 Moo

42 Sovereign

45 Author Vidal

47 Play the lead

48 Assam silkworm

49 Monthly payment

50 Restaurant check

51 Personality

52 Biblical wilderness

54 Wad of clay

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

So, the cavalry has at last arrived, probably too late. Dick Ebersol, Michael O'Donoghue and some other founding geniuses from the glory days of "Saturday Night Live" have come back to the show, to be relaunched April 11, in the hope of giving it some measure of respect in the final few weeks of the season.

It may well be the final few weeks of "Saturday Night Live," ever.

"This is a real 'raise-the-Titanic' job, a real Alamo challenge," says O'Donoghue, one of the circle of very talented writers that made the early "SNL" the singular TV classic it was.

"I don't think we can save it, but I think we can give it a real Viking funeral. We owe it that."

O'Donoghue's return to the show is part of the last-ditch "SNL" restoration effort, to be made official at an NBC press conference this week.

The show's new producer, Dick Ebersol, is another old "SNL" hand. Even Lorne Michaels, who created "Saturday Night Live" and whose departure last year brought on its great crash, is helping out with advice on a new format.

O'Donoghue, who returns

Will Re-Launch 'Saturday Night Live'

to the show with the title "Crew Chief," or some such, plans to call on some of the original Not Ready for Prime Time Players for some highly promotable guest appearances.

Yoko Ono, John Lennon's widow, is said to be set for an early guest spot.

The new "SNL" cast members, to be introduced at the press conference Thursday, are Tony Rosato,

from Canada's popular "Second City TV," Tim Kazurinsky and Catherine O'Hara. They will join Denny Dillon, Gail Mathias, Eddie Murphy and Joe Piscopo, the only remnants of the disastrous "SNL" as rendered by Jean Doumanian, who resigned as producer last month.

O'Donoghue may not believe the show has much of a chance of righting itself for the long run, but this new

"Saturday Night Live" should be the most exciting late-night television venture since, well, "Saturday Night Live." O'Donoghue is a valuable asset.

The co-founder of National Lampoon has a rare comedic talent, an inspired lunacy that found expression in the early "SNL." He left "because I got bored with live television. I think the form has been sort of

mined-out."

He still feels that way, indeed, he terms three-camera, live comedy sketches "a boring format." (He tried another format with a rather original movie called "Mr. Mike's Mondo Video," which was a spectacular flop, partly because it transferred so poorly from videotape to film.)

Anyway, he's back for a final go.

Lorne (Michaels) talked to me recently and said it's kind of a cheap thrill to sit and watch something you worked on go down the dumper and be able to say "They couldn't do it without me," said O'Donoghue.

"I saw it happen with the Lampoon, but it wasn't as bad as this ("Saturday Night Live"). This was worse. This was really a humiliation."

A Review: Choral Soc. Shines In Concert Here

The Greenville community was treated royally by the Greenville Choral Society at its spring concert in Immanuel Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon.

Zoltan Kodaly's "Missa Brevis," the first of two works performed, is in eight sections. 'Introitus,' the initial organ solo, immediately established the contemporariness of the mass. High-tension interest was sustained throughout by constant shifts from soft to loud, low to high pitches, and a wide spectrum of moods ranging from other-worldly to stately.

In 'Kyrie,' the initial dark sound was later dispelled by the crystal soaring notes of the sopranos, who then were joined by the rest of the chorus. Although the mass was sung entirely in Latin, the diction was crisp.

'Gloria' began with a solo by tenor Frederick Johnson, whose voice quality is reminiscent of that which is frequently associated with Gregorian plainchant. He was joined by mezzo-soprano Ann Gunn and baritone Clifton Harris. These three beautiful and powerful voices skillfully blended and then intertwined with the chorus through contrasts in color, shading and tonal quality until the final swelling 'Amen.'

'Credo,' at first hushed and somber, contained several passages ending in unison octaves. The second half, which deals with the promise of eternal life, became very bright in contrasts, moving to the glorious and joyous 'Amen.'

'Sanctus' began with a quiet organ solo, later followed by a resounding

'Hosanna.' 'Benedictus' also opened quietly, but powerfully in a dialogue between the sopranos and the organ, later uniting with the other voices.

Throughout, the clarity of the organ shone without detracting from the beauty of the voices. 'Agnus Dei,' which started with the bass section, contained more interaction among the three soloists and then between them and the entire group.

The final section of "Missa Brevis," 'Ite, Missa Est,' displayed organ octaves gradually transformed into rich chords by the addition of single notes at a time. Many sonorous chromatic changes, which abounded through the entire work, were especially evident here.

The second work on the program, a group of three of George Frederic Handel's 'Coronation Anthems,' are much more traditional than the Kodaly work. For the anthems, the chorus was joined by a 14-piece orchestra with strings, oboes, trumpets, a bassoon, and kettle drums.

The underpinning by the kettle drums and the passages by the strings added greater vitality to the vigorous 'Alleluia.' The exultant fanfares by the trumpets, the mellow sounds of the oboes and bassoon, and the sumptuous combination of strings complemented each other, enhancing the interest of the work.

Charlie Currin is to be commended for masterfully integrating the organ passages of the works on the program.

Rhonda Fleming's impeccable directing of the program belied the tremendous difficulty of performing the "Missa Brevis." Her directing evoked sustained enthusiasm from the performers, which in turn produced a similar response from the appreciative audience.

Jim Wright (Dr. Wright is a professor of Linguistics at ECU, and is an amateur classical guitarist and jazz pianist).

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Search For	
8:00 W. Shadows	1:00 Young &	
9:00 N.I.T. Live	2:00 As The World	
11:00 9/Alive News	3:00 Guiding Lt.	
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At	
TUESDAY	4:30 Gunsmoke	
5:00 PTL Club	5:30 M*A*S*H	
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News	
6:30 CBS News		
7:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H	
8:00 Morning	7:30 Happy Days	
8:25 Local News	8:00 My Line	
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	9:00 Movie	
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/Alive News	
10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie	
11:00 Price is Right		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News
7:30 Joker's Wild	12:30 Doctors	
8:00 Little House	1:00 Days Of Our	
9:00 Movie	2:00 Another Wild	
11:00 News	3:00 Texas	
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Addams Fam.	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Beaver	
2:00 News	5:00 Hogan's	
5:30 Bullseye		
6:00 News	5:30 Bullseye	
6:30 NBC News		
7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild	
7:25 News	8:00 Lobo	
8:00 Today	9:00 B.J. & Bear	
8:25 News	10:00 Flamingo Rd	
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News	
10:00 Gambit	11:30 Tonight	
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Tomorrow	
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News	
11:30 Password		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Sanford &	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 PM Mag	1:00 My Children	
8:00 That's Incr.	2:00 One Life	
9:00 "Masada"	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
11:00 Action News	4:00 Tom & Jerry	
11:30 Nightline	5:00 A. Griffith	
12:00 Fantasy Isl.	5:30 Good Times	
1:10 Early Edition	6:00 Action News	
TUESDAY	6:30 World News	
7:00 Sanford &		
6:00 My 3 Sons	7:30 PM Mag	
6:30 Nashville	8:00 Happy Days	
7:00 America	8:30 Laverne &	
7:25 Action News	9:00 "Masada"	
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News	
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline	
10:00 J. Davidson	12:00 Tues. Movie	
11:00 Love Boat	2:35 Med. Center	
12:00 Family Feud	3:35 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Report	1:00 Readalong
7:30 N.C. People	1:10 Write On!	
8:00 Performances	1:30 Story Bound	
9:30 On Stage	1:40 On the Level	
10:00 El Salvador	1:45 About Safety	
TUESDAY	1:50 Readalong	
7:45 AM Weather	2:00 Footsteps	
8:05 Making It	2:30 Energy	
8:35 Music & Me	3:00 Bonaventure	
8:50 Readalong	3:30 Mr. Rogers	
9:00 Sesame St	4:00 Sesame St	
10:00 Carousel	5:00 J.J. Contact	
10:20 Images &	5:30 Over Easy	
10:40 About Safety	6:00 D. Cavett	
10:45 Bread &	6:30 Human Beh	
11:00 J.J. Contact	7:00 Report	
11:30 Thinkabout	7:30 Slateline	
11:45 Book Bird	8:00 Nova	
12:00 Inside Out	8:00 Mystery!	
12:15 On the Level	10:00 Paper Chase	
12:30 Elec. Co		



OFF TO WAR — In "The Private History of a Campaign That Failed", veteran actor Pat Hingle plays a blustery veteran of the Mexican War who rallies a group of Missouri teen-age volunteers to fight on the Confederate side in the Civil War. The program, based on a Mark Twain story, will be telecast tonight over Public Broadcasting System stations. (AP Laserphoto)

East Carolina Playhouse Presents WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S POWERFUL CLASSIC

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INDOOR
THEATRE
6 Miles West of Greenville
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Doors Open 5:45
Showtime 8:00

PLITT THEATRES We're Fighting Inflation!

TUESDAY Only All Seats \$1.00

PLITT HE IS AMERICA "AMERICAN POP" 7:15-9:00—R	NEXT "FAME" ENDS THURSDAY "CHEAPER TO KEEP HER" 7:30-9:15—R
756-1449 ENDS THURSDAY "DEVIL & MAX DEVLIN" 7:20-9:05—PG	NEXT "STAR WARS" ENDS THURSDAY "THIEF" 7:00-9:10—R

\$1.19 Chick-fil-a Sandwiches \$1.19

Before enjoying DOLLAR NIGHT at the PLITT THEATRES, come by and enjoy our delicious CHICK-FIL-A Sandwiches. ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.19 EACH SANDWICH. With This Ad.

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ALUMNI MEETING

The Pitt County Chapter of A & T Alumni Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Christine Clark, 1111 Colonial Ave. Information regarding the

Mid-East regional meeting and the alumni giving program will be discussed. Richard B. Johnson, president of the local association, invites all Aggies in the Pitt County area to attend.

PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN

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Buy One Pizza at Regular Price and Get one of Equal Value or Less Free

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756-0825 421 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

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ENDS THUR! THE DOGS OF WAR United Artists SHOWS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ENDS THUR! THE FINAL CONFLICT R SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW! The Postman Always Rings Twice SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY! FIRST FIRE WALK "THE BIG BRAWL" NOW JACKIE CHAN

Snake Fist FIGHTER Jackie Chan is the greatest! SHOWS DAILY AT 7:10 & 9:00

STARTS FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 "NIGHT HAWKS" CINEMA 2 "GOING APE" PARK "STIR CRAZY"

Controversial Bill To Untangle Liquor Laws

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state legislator says his bill to rewrite the state's complex maze of liquor laws may run into trouble because of the controversial nature of liquor and its regulation.

"I'm going to have trouble with it," said Rep. Jim Morgan, D-High Point, "not because there is anything wrong in it, but because I want to explain it all to everyone and it's so long."

"I want to keep it from being a 'wets versus dries' kind of thing because it really tightens things up," Morgan said.

The Legislature plans to look at the bill this week.

Meanwhile, county variations have made state liquor regulations as confusing as trying to fly a spacecraft while under the influence. You can buy a mixed drink or a cold beer at a restaurant in Sanford, but you can't buy a glass of wine.

At Seven Lakes in Moore County, you can buy a martini at a restaurant, but you can't buy beer. You can buy a mixed drink at Regional Airport near Greensboro, but at a nearby hotel restaurant, all you can have is beer or wine.

The bill would override some local laws limiting li-

quor sales. One section is designed to halt the confusion over the ban on chilled wine in Sanford or on beer at a restaurant where people can get a mixed drink in Moore County.

The state ABC commission would be allowed to issue licenses for beer and wine at any place that already holds a mixed-drink permit, "regardless of any other election or any local act concerning sales of those kinds of alcoholic beverages."

The bill would allow liquor sales in any county where mixed drinks have been approved in elections in three cities containing at least two-thirds of the county's population.

Morgan said his bill also would give local Alcoholic Beverage Control boards more authority and provide stiffer penalties for violation of certain liquor laws.

Under the proposed bill, minors caught buying liquor or beer using fraudulent

driver's licenses for identification could lose their driver's licenses for six months.

Restaurants and taverns violating the laws could face fines of up to \$750 as well as loss of liquor licenses.

Statewide opposition to Morgan's bill already has arisen. Coy Privette, head of the Christian Action League, said Morgan's proposal is a mistake.

"The bad thing about it is that it circumvents the will of the people," said Privette.

The bill still would prohibit certain kinds of liquor sales. Minor league baseball fans could still buy a beer, but nothing stronger, at the ball park.



SPECIALS

\$2.08 With Tax

Monday—Enchirito, Bean Burrito, Small Drink

Tuesday—Burrito Supreme, Tostada, Small Drink

Wednesday—Beefy Tostada, Taco, Small Drink

Thursday—Beef Burrito, Pinto/Cheese, Small Drink

Friday—Combo Burrito, Taco, Small Drink

Saturday—2 Tacos Supremes, Small Drink

Sunday—2 Tacos, Pinto/Cheese, Small Drink

Specials Good Thru April 12th



Greenville Boulevard

Bike-A-Thon Held

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the Williamston Police Department sponsored a bike-a-thon Saturday morning. All proceeds will go to the Saint Jude's Children's Hospital. A spokesman said they had 36 riders, but will not know how much money was raised until later in the month.

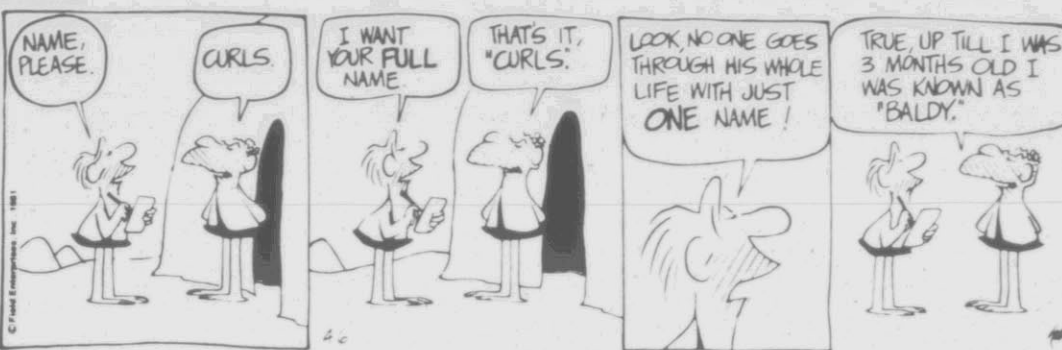
ELECTION ALERT

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines' armed forces went on alert today as the nation prepared to vote on constitutional amendments that could lead to the first presidential elections here in 12 years.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



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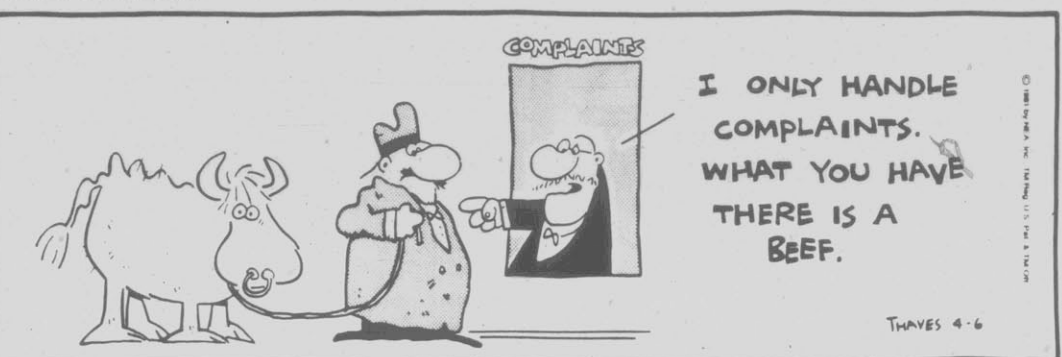
BETLE BAILEY



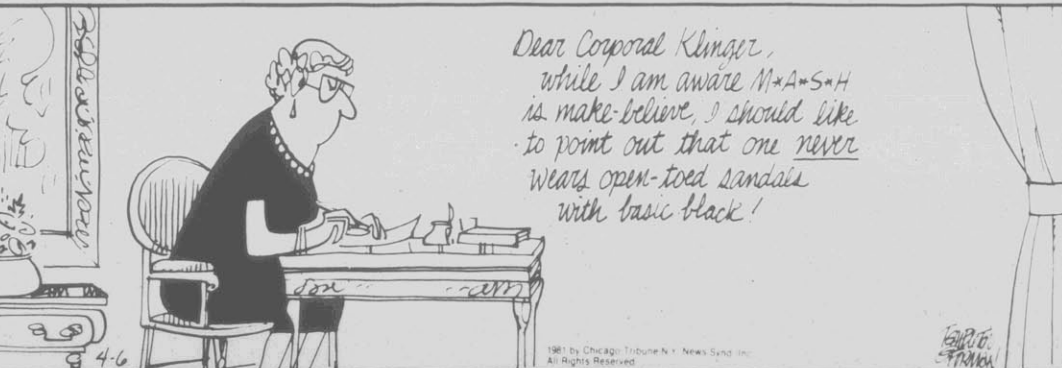
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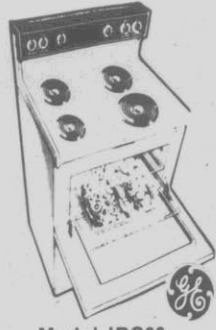
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- Freezer has 8.58 cu. ft. storage capacity
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- Convertible meat conditioner
- Adjustable, tempered glass shelves
- Juice can dispenser
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LARGE CAPACITY FILTER-FLO® WASHER WITH BLEACH DISPENSER

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"Serving Pitt County For Over 50 Years"

Aycock Chooses Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for Aycock Jr. High School 1981-82 Squad have been chosen. They are: Tonjia Best, Annissa Boyer, Sherrie Buie, Dana Cannon, Susan Cherry, Cindy Clark, Rosannia Daniels, Marty Welch, Nat Grady, advisor, Anne Tynne Davis, Ginger Galloway, Leigh Lanier, Nancy Midgett, Tracey O'Bannon, Jody Ross, and Alicia Speight.

Tuesday, April 7, 9:05 a.m. — Mrs. Selma D. Forbes, retired French teacher at Rose, will address foreign language students in library.

Friday, April 10 — Annual Career Fair will be held in library.

Thursday, April 9, 2:30 p.m. — Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez, Spanish professor at ECU, will address foreign language students in library.

Monday, April 13, 9 a.m. — Ed W. Warren, Democrat, member of the House of Representatives, will speak to social studies classes in library on the subject, "How the Budget Cuts Affect the State and the Schools."

Tuesday, April 28 — Dr. Edward J. Seykora, ECU, will address science classes on the subject "Astronomy," specifically, stars, solar systems and galaxies.

Wednesday, April 29-Friday, May 1 — Social studies, language arts classes under Pat Sheppard and Faye Cregan, teachers, will tour Washington, D.C.

Success For Virus Drugs

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Once-rare drugs for viruses are becoming more successful, say doctors meeting at the University of North Carolina's Medical School Cancer Research Center.

Unlike antibiotics, which are used to treat bacterial infections, drugs to treat viruses are rare. And they are important because viruses play a role in cancer, doctors said.

Successful tests announced at the symposium involve treatments for infectious mononucleosis, shingles, fever blisters, cold sores and genital herpes.

The University of North Carolina is experimenting with one of the new drugs, called acyclovir. Cases tested with the drug include mononucleosis, people with low body defense as a result of transplants or kidney treatment and women who suffer from genital herpes.

Doctors said the herpes study is aimed at trying to avert lifelong infection through rapid treatment.

Dr. Thomas Merigan of Stanford University in California said the drug was so effective in one group of patients that he switched patients who were using a placebo to using the drug.

A drug called AraA has been used to halt cytomegalovirus infection, which is blamed for causing rapid blindness in patients undergoing transplants, Merigan said.

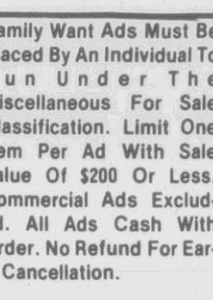
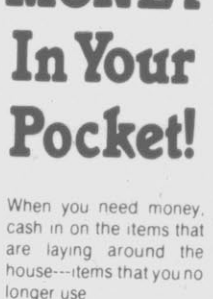
Dr. William Presoff, professor of pharmacology at Yale, said a drug called IUDR is being tested for use in halting production of virus proteins.

Chain Plans End Price-Marking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giant Food Inc., the dominant supermarket chain in the Washington-Baltimore area, says it will no longer mark the price on each item. The chain's announcement is believed to make it the first major food retailer to adopt the long-discussed practice.

Consumer activists have said the new practice will make it harder for buyers to compare prices. Giant says it will be able to hold down costs, and thus prices, by not marking every bottle, box and can.

The company said it will make its shelf labels easier to read. Spokesman Barry Scheer said Sunday, "The success of this program depends entirely on consumer acceptance."



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7 Or More Days . . . 40¢ per line per day

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\$2.60 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage
Deadlines

Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday Thursday 3 p.m.
Saturday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday Wednesday 5 p.m.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of ANNIE E. JOHNSON, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned not more than six months from the 16th day of March, 1981, being the date of publication of this Notice, to wit: September 16, 1981, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 11th day of March, 1981.
Annie Lee Johnson, Bishop
Post Office Box 2728
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

W.H. Watson, Speight, Watson and Brewer
Attorneys at Law
C/O 208 E. 4th St.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone 919-758-1161
March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1981

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of W. Andrew Ross late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before September 16, 1981 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 12th day of March, 1981.
Lucy M. Ross
Route 4, Box 30-B
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of
W. Andrew Ross, deceased
March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1981

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1980 TAX LISTS ON REAL PROPERTY TOWN OF FOUNTAIN
Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the State of North Carolina and the Fountain Board of Commissioners, I will on Monday, April 13, 1981 at 12:00 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, tax liens on the following real estate for unpaid taxes for the year 1980. Interest in the amount of 3.5 percent has already accumulated on these taxes.
Carl Dean, Town Advisor
Below is a listing by Name. Parcel No., Location and Tax.
Henry Bruce Bailey, 796, Church St., 218-21
Richard Carroll Baker, 875, Lang St., 124-82
Dorothy Felton, 7509, Bank Bldg. (Bottom), 40-99
Jesse Foreman, 7864, Lynch St., 70-06
Annie Willoughby Harrison, 3930, Mill St., 30-12
Hardy James Killebrew, 1929, Wilson St., 65-92
Carol T. Pennel & E.N. Harrell, Jr., 7976, Blount St., 285-47
Margaret Hemby Pitt, 18208, Mill St., 55-23
Margaret Hemby Pitt, 18209, Easton St., 27-08
James Thomas Willoughby, Jr., 25276, Mill St., 22-15
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121 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
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Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
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TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow Street
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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University.

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Ultimate In Apartment Living

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
Carpeted, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. Bryton Hills, \$250. 756-3311

VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS
Energy Efficient Townhouses

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer hook ups. Convenient location. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5.
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WALK TO UNIVERSITY. Super nice, one bedroom, utilities furnished. \$210 per month. 756-7417.

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

2 BEDROOM duplex. Fully carpeted, central air and heat, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook up, refrigerator and stove. \$225. 756-3067.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Unfurnished, equipped kitchen, carpeted, heat pump. \$240 per month. Available immediately. Call 756-3369 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted, hook up for washer/dryer, cable TV, 5 blocks from university, no pets. Call 752-0180 days, 756-2766 nights.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$125. See Mr. Ross, 405 Perkins Avenue.

2 BEDROOM duplex on Browline Drive, near ECU. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM brick duplex near ECU. Energy efficient heat pump, carpet, appliances. \$235. 756-7480.

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

5 ROOM apartment, 406 Northeast College Street, corner of Toyota Drive, Ayden. Fully furnished, appliances, should be very suitable for 3 college students. Call 746-6006.

HURRY 1 BLOCK from campus. 2, 3 bedroom apartments available May 1. Appliances furnished. \$225 per month, including water. Call 756-8411.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, range and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook up, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
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NEAR UNIVERSITY. Three bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 726-3884 or 726-7615.

NEW TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on Cedar Lane. Beautifully decorated, well insulated. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections. Patio and storage building. Only \$285 month. Lease and deposit required.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
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NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Energy efficient heat pumps, thermal pane windows, all appliances, laundry room in building, beautiful wooded location.

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS
756-0025 756-5389 756-6903

BRICK, 2 bedroom duplex. Heat pump, well insulated. Near college. 756-9006 after 5 p.m.

NEW DUPLEXES SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION
Located off 264 By-pass near Pitt Plaza. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. Washer/dryer hook ups.

758-0957

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Drive, near ECU. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. 756-7480.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately. 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. Bryton Hills. \$185. 756-3311.

ONE BEDROOM Convenient location, near campus. Heat, air, furnished. No pets. \$215 a month. Call 756-3923.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to ECU. Heat and hot water furnished. \$200 per month. 758-0635.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom units, starting at \$170. Wall to wall carpet, range and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups, heat pump, new buildings.

756-4615

REDWOOD APARTMENT, 804 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-3781.

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A 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, energy efficient duplex. Kitchen with dining area, appliances, hook up. Nice decor. Convenient location. \$250. 756-7716 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups. \$280. Available now. 756-6903.

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. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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Call 756-3450 After 5 P.M.

CHERRY COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

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CYPRESS GARDEN APARTMENTS
2308 E. 10th Street
One bedroom apartments with frost free refrigerators, dishwashers, disposal, washer dryer hook-ups and kitchen pantry. Low utility bills. Call 758-6061 days 758-1535 nights and weekends.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS
Beasley Drive
Adjacent to Hospital
WE'RE BRAND NEW COME SEE US!

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Energy efficient, Professionally Designed and Decorated.

Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 10-2 Saturdays 1-4 Sundays
Professionally Managed by Lemco East, Inc.
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DUPLEX New, 2 bedrooms, very spacious. Fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. Call 756-4933.

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121 Apartments For Rent

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. 2 bedrooms, \$335. 3 bedrooms \$377. Evenings 6-10 P.M. and Weekends. Call 756-2766.

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

1 BEDROOM 5 blocks from campus. Unfurnished \$140. 752-0864.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, appliances, close to college. \$165. 758-3311.

105 B MEADE STREET. Luxurious 3 bedroom duplex apartment. 2 full baths, heated and air condition. \$240 per month, utilities not included. 758-3743 or 758-1248.

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WINDY RIDGE, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-1865 evenings or weekends.

127 Houses For Rent
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Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

RENTALS Town and country. 2 and 4 bedrooms. Call 746-3284 or 1-524-4239.

100 SOUTH EASTERN 3 bedrooms. 3 blocks from ECU. No dogs. \$250 per month. Lease and deposit required. 756-1888, 9-11 5 weekdays.

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

3 BEDROOM HOME In College Court. Available March 15. Married couples only. No pets. \$325 per month. Lease and deposit required. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Lease and deposit. Family only. \$300 per month. 758-3028 after 6.

3 BEDROOMS \$350 per month. 308 Student Street. Call Jack Edwards. 756-5074 or 758-2616.

3 BEDROOMS Living room, kitchen, porch, central air. Family neighborhood. 756-0045.

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Remodeling—Room Additions.
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RENT A NEW CAR
1981 Toyota Corolla
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Good Gas Mileage
Low Rates
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SPECIAL Executive Desks
60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$204.00 Special Price \$149.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

127 Houses For Rent
209 STUDENT Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available May \$300 month. 756-7809 after 6 p.m.

129 Lots For Rent
PRIVATE COUNTRY trailer lot for rent. Off of US 43. 756-3414.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
1 BEDROOM fully carpeted furnished. \$100. 2 bedroom, washer and air, furnished. \$140. Also available for summer school. 2 bedroom mobile homes. \$115 and up. No pets, no children. Call 758-4541 or 756-9491.

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

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air, nice large lot. No pets, no children. 756-7912 after 5.

12 X 45, 3 bedrooms, furnished with washer. 3 miles west of city. 758-2347.

2 BEDROOM furnished. 7 miles from Greenville off New Bern highway. 756-9925 after 5.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$170 per month. \$85 deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. 756-4687.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, air, large lot, washer. No pets. No children. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 2 1/2 miles from downtown Greenville. Very clean, fully carpeted, air, with new appliances. Plover couple. No pets. Call 756-0759 after 5.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, dryer, air, excellent condition, good location, no pets. 756-0801 after 3 p.m.

135 Office Space For Rent
ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers. Call 756-3374.

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

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The King and Queen Restaurant
Now Offering A Catering Service
103 Eastbrook Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
Day 758-6809 Night 758-6883

135 Office Space For Rent
NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. \$50 square feet. Van Fleming. 756-6735.

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 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, 758-1742 nights.

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

1205 W 14TH STREET 1100 square feet of office space. 1207 W 14th Street. 2200 square feet of office space and display showroom. Heating and air conditioning systems. Contact J J Perkins. 758-3743 or 758-1248.

138 Rooms For Rent
AIR CONDITIONED room available for two college students or commercial. Kitchen privileges. 1/2 bath from college. 752-3546.

LARGE, air conditioned bedroom. Across from college. Available May 10. Call 758-2585.

ROOM FOR RENT Close to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 752-0864.

ROOMS FOR RENT for the summer. \$75 per month. Call 757-1944.

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MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX
Expert Service
On All Models
756-8444
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TIRES
NEW, USED, and RECAPS
Unbeatable Prices and Quality
QUALITY TIRE SERVICE
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142 Roommate Wanted
FEMALE roommate wanted to share townhouse at Windy Ridge Pool, tennis courts and sauna. 756-9491.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom apartment. \$112.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 757-3046 after 5.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Expenses. 756-6865 nights.

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house in Greenville. Prefer working person. Call John. 757-6491.

144 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY old dolls. Call 756-2284.

WANTED 3 ton truck, good condition with grain dump body. Call 756-2509.

148 Wanted To Rent
WANTED House to rent. Contact 752-9225 after 6 p.m.

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144 Wanted To Buy
BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street. 752-2127.

CALL US WITH your classified ad today. You can find a cash buyer for lawn or garden equipment fast! Call 752-6166.

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We are a snack food company located in eastern N.C. and a subsidiary of a major Fortune 500 company. We are seeking an individual with a manufacturing background for Production Supervisor. Company has excellent growth potential. Qualifications should include a BS Degree and a minimum of 1-3 years experience. Please send resume and salary history, in confidence to:
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Loaded, 48,000 miles. **\$4775**

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Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped. **\$4675**

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Yellow with black interior, 19,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, air, 5 speed. **\$5150**

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2 door. Red with red interior, automatic, air condition. **\$1895**

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Silver with black interior, AM-FM stereo, air. **\$6995**

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MEMBER
 

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQJ72 ♥AK1093 ♦83 ♥7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—In the light of partner's free bid at the three-level and jump raise of spades, you should have more than enough material to produce at least twelve tricks. However, there is the possibility that you might

have two fast losers in diamonds. Bid five spades. That asks partner to go on to slam only if he has a control in the enemy suit.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKQ93 ♥872 ♦J105 ♦A9
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—The lazy bid is four spades, but your hand offers very real slam possibilities.

If partner has a good diamond suit and some control in hearts, either shortness or the ace or king, you could easily come to twelve tricks. It cannot hurt to cue-bid three clubs en route to four spades. This sequence will tell partner about your slam interest without getting your side out of its depth.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South, with 80 on score, you hold:
♦AQJ10943 ♥Q ♦AJ72 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—With your excellent trick-taking ability and self-sufficient spade suit, a simple

bid of two spades, which could easily get passed because of your partial, does not express the value of your hand. Despite the low point count, we would jump to three spades to tell partner that we don't need spade support from him, but wish to encourage him to look for slam if he is rich in high cards.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦73 ♥6 ♦AJ98 ♦AQ10764
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—What for a moment appeared to be a promising hand has deteriorated

because of the misfit. There is no point in showing your diamonds now because it is almost impossible for North to have four-card support. Advise partner about the misfit by bidding three no trump—that must show good diamonds.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKQ9 ♥AK10962 ♦85 ♦K
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♦ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—This is close. You could jump to four hearts—but that seems too unilateral; you might go down in that contract yet be cold for a slam in spades. We opt for a double as being most flexible

because of one additional possibility. Partner might have 1 hand where he wants to convert for penalties and we can't make game in either major. Incidentally, that's why we reject four clubs.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:
♦KQJ872 ♥KQ ♦AQ5 ♦AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
?
What action do you take?
A.—What a perfect hand for an "ace-asking" convention.

Since the last bid was no trump, we use Gerber in this situation. Four clubs asks for aces. If partner shows only one, we will try six no trump. If he shows two, we will bid five clubs, asking for kings, in the hope of reaching a laydown grand slam.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APR. 7, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for deciding just what your overall ambitions are and to implement them by constructive action. Show others that you have the necessary stamina.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for carrying through with creative matters and accomplishing a great deal. Cooperate more with associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Complete whatever you have started before taking on another project. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day to talk over with associates how to have more mutual rapport in the future. Don't spend money foolishly now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to handle monetary matters that are important. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for handling personal affairs wisely. Try to meet expectations of family members and increase harmony at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your activities wisely so that everything will go smoothly later. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your plans to loyal friends and they will quickly cooperate with you in gaining them. Be wiser about money matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Express some hidden talents you have and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You will have to exert more effort now if you wish to gain your most cherished goals. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine out what is expected of you by associates and then do your best to please. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with associates for mutual gain. Be extra careful in motion now and avoid possible accident.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your health so that you can accomplish more in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can easily understand anything of a creative nature and upon growing up will have a pretty good idea of what it takes to be successful. One who will be interested in the study of philosophy.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Arrive In Tokyo For Auto Talks

TOKYO (AP)—A team of U.S. trade experts arrived here today to brief Japanese officials on a special White House task force plan to rehabilitate the troubled U.S. auto industry and resolve the prickly issue of Japanese auto exports to the United States.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission, led by Assistant Trade Representative Stephen L. Lande and including representatives from the State, Commerce, Labor and other departments, will be talking here for about a week.

The task force plan is to be spelled out publicly in Washington later today.

Embassy press officer

William Maurer said the Americans are "not here to negotiate," and are not expected to make any specific requests for Japanese automakers to curb shipments until the U.S. auto industry recovers.

In 1980, Japan exported some 1.9 million vehicles to the United States, capturing about 23 percent of the market.

DEADLY CRASH

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An overloaded bus crashed into the side of a bridge on the Jakarta-Bandung highway, killing 21 people and seriously injuring 25, a police spokesman said today.

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FTC Report DEC. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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