

Wants 'Status Quo' Crisis Demands By Begin

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today the Syrian-Israeli crisis will not end until Syria agrees to

return to the "status quo" — removing missiles placed in Lebanon and in Syria near the Lebanese border, and agreeing not to fire missiles at Israeli planes.

only removal of the missiles (inside Lebanon," Begin said in an interview with NBC's "Today" show.

removed from Lebanon proper. And additional missiles which were placed on the Syrian-Lebanese border should be removed, and there should a commitment, because the status

quo ante was that nowhere did Syria use missiles against us," Begin said.

There was no immediate reaction to Begin's remarks from Syrian President Hafez Assad, who said Wednesday that Israel's demands for ending the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis "are outside any logic or tradition."

U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib met today with Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres, who said Habib's shuttle diplomacy has not found a solution but had won precious time.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda charged that "from the point of view of maintaining peace, Habib's mission gave nothing."

Under the headline, "Threat of a Major Conflict," Pravda said there were reports that Israel was moving artillery and armored units to the southern Lebanese border. It said the United States and Israel threaten to spark war in the Mideast by planning to teach Soviet-ally Syria "a lesson."

Habib's mission has taken him to Syria, Lebanon, and as far afield as Saudi Arabia, in a two-week-old attempt to defuse the powder keg threatening to plunge the region into war.

Syria moved Soviet-made, anti-aircraft SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon on April 29, a day after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships. Israel said they were attacking its Christian militia allies, in an escalation of the ground war between the militiamen and the Syrian army in Lebanon.

Israel has said the missiles must be removed — either by the Syrians or by Israeli forces.

There was new fighting today between Syrian troops and Christian forces in Beirut's Mediterranean port. Three port workers were wounded by shrapnel in the exchange of artillery and rocket fire, which forced closure of the facility, a Beirut police spokesman said.

"My impression is that we have gained time," Labor Party leader Peres said after a breakfast session with Habib. "There is not yet a real solution to the problem, and I think we have to consider it still a very serious situation."

Despite Syrian claims that Israel is readying an attack on its missile batteries in Lebanon, Israeli Prime Minister Begin said Wednesday negotiations will continue "as long as there is a spark of hope."

Peres, who hopes to oust Begin in national elections June 30, was critical of the prime minister's strident rhetoric.



TWO PRESIDENTS — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, left, shakes hand as he greets his successor President-elect Francois Mitterand on the steps of the Elysee Palace. (AP Laserphoto)

More Rain Across County

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Rain, alternating at times from heavy to light, drenched eastern North Carolina again yesterday, bringing the total amount of precipitation in the area from the two-day rainfall to 1.06 inches.

According to Greenville Utilities' water plant, .74 inch of rain splashed Pitt County from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today. The amount of precipitation for the preceding 24-hour period measured .32 inch, bringing the total to 1.06 inches.

Although county extension agents termed the rain "a blessing," extension chairman Leroy James noted that it came too late to help the drought-stunted small grains and wheat in the county.

"Most were too far gone for the rain to help," said James. "It perhaps will benefit some but this number will be a small one." The chairman added that most grains had reached maturity before the first rain came. According to state crop

science specialist Dr. Guy Jones, the wheat crop has been reduced in parts of the state by 25 percent.

Chairman James said other crops in the area were in good shape, with the rain bringing even more relief from the dry weather in March and April. "The corn looks excellent and the tobacco is beginning to really come out," he commented. "Beans planted last week are germinating and pushing through the surface of the soil."

The extension chairman admitted the cool nights are a concern, however, for tobacco growers. "The cool weather keeps the crops from growing as much and makes tobacco flower prematurely," said James.

"What we need now are some warm nights to keep things growing," he added.

The state has received below-normal rainfall since last July. Officials say it will take several months of normal rainfall to offset the drought-produced problem of low water tables, ponds and streams.

Another IRA Hunger-Striker Is Dead; More Violence For Irish

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The death of IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreech early today sparked a new round of firebombings, hijackings and street skirmishes in Roman Catholic west Belfast.

McCreech succumbed on the 61st day of his fast, becoming the third imprisoned Irish Republican Army guerrilla to starve himself to death this month in a campaign for political prisoner status.

Women banged dustbin lids and blew whistles — the

signal used to warn their menfolk of army raids — to spread the news of McCreech's death in the early morning darkness, as they had after the deaths of Bobby Sands on May 5 and Francis Hughes on May 12. Other women huddled in small groups reciting the rosary.

More than 300 rioters besieged the heavily fortified police-army base in the New Barnsley quarter, police said. At least 50 gasoline bombs were lobbed at the base, while troops fired fusillades of plastic bullets at the attackers.

Reports from the turbulent New Lodge district said a young girl was badly injured by a police plastic bullet, but there was no immediate word of other casualties.

Several thousand troops in armored vehicles and police officers in bulletproof vests sealed off much of west Belfast, keeping the violence from spreading into Protestant neighborhoods.

Mobs of young Catholics, many of them masked, hijacked more than a dozen cars and trucks and set them on fire, police said. Other vehicles were used to barricade streets.

British army and police patrols came under "heavy attack" from gasoline bombs in a half-dozen districts of west Belfast, a police spokesman said.

McCreech, 24, died at 2:11 a.m. today — 9:11 p.m.

Wednesday EDT — authorities at Maze Prison reported. A spokesman for the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, said he expected another IRA man would take McCreech's place in the protest.

"It seems as if it is going to go on and on and on until the Brits make a move," the Sinn Fein spokesman said. "We are surprised that Raymond McCreech lasted so long."

The British Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, said McCreech "took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 60 days." The statement echoed those issued after the deaths of Sands and Hughes.

The dead man's body was taken from the Maze an hour after his death and driven to Daisy Hill Hospital in Newry, about 10 miles from the McCreech home, for an autopsy. As dawn broke in McCreech's hometown of Camlough in South Armagh, villagers hung black flags from upstairs windows.

British authorities say they will not concede political status for men who committed crimes in the IRA's often bloody campaign to evict the British from Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Bloodmobile Plant Visit Nets 234 Pints

A Bloodmobile visit Wednesday at Burroughs Wellcome here resulted in the plant's highest collection total of 234 pints of blood, according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the Pitt Red Cross.

Mrs. Taylor added that in addition to the successful collection effort, 25 potential donors were deferred for various health reasons.

She offered her appreciation to Henry Leslie, general site manager for Burroughs Wellcome, and the plant management for allowing the Bloodmobile to pay another visit to the facility.

Mrs. Taylor thanked plant nurses Elizabeth Briley and Alice Whitley for their help and also the women of the Greenville Service League and volunteer workers. In addition, Burrough Wellcome furnished all of the refreshments yesterday, she noted.

The next Bloodmobile visit here is scheduled for June 15 at Procter & Gamble.

REFLECTOR

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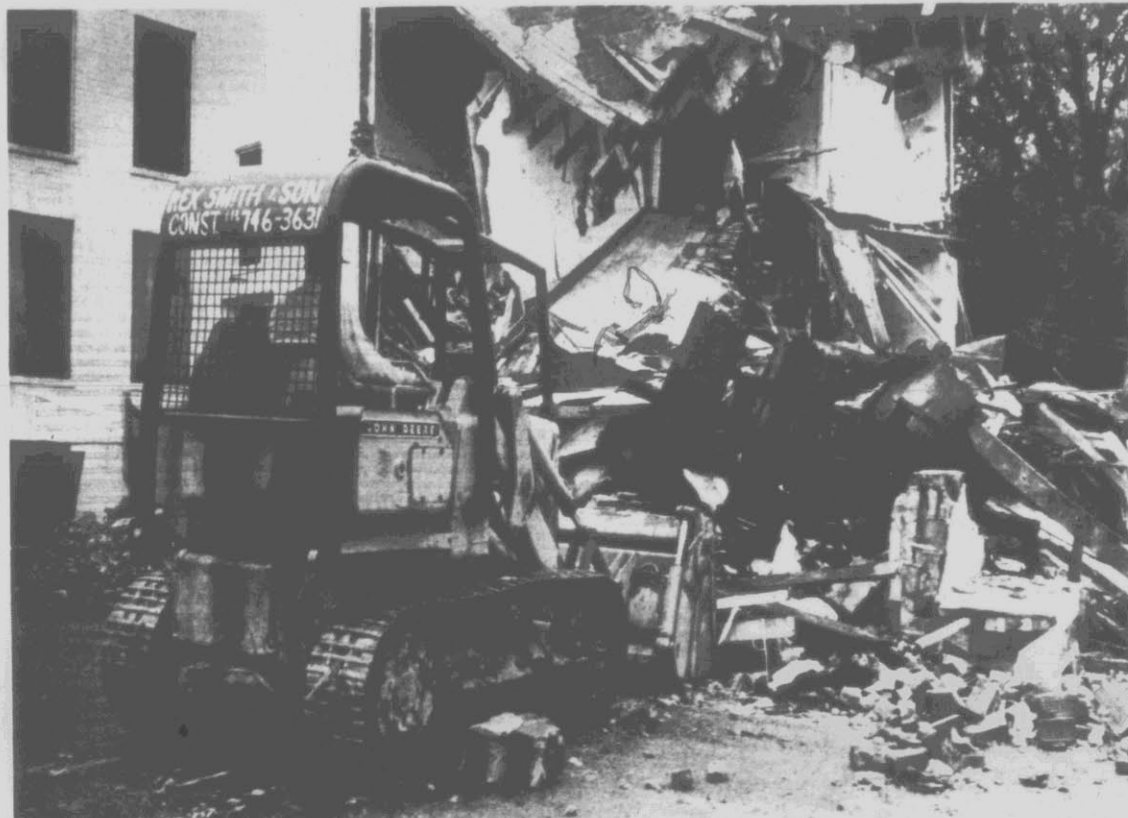
Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given but only initials will be used.

STRAWBERRY PICKING?

I know strawberry time is almost over and would still like to get some. Could Hotline publish a list of places and phone numbers of those that have pick-your-own operations for the public? T. O.

This list is probably not complete, but Hotline will be glad to publish the others tomorrow if those involved will call 752-1336.

The list we have includes Briley Brothers, 752-5937; Dews Berry Patch, 756-6165; Renston Garden Market (Andy McLawhorn) 756-3343; Strawberry Field (Billy McLawhorn); 746-4000; Milton Sutton, 746-6673; and DeLano Wilson, 746-6629.



DEMOLITION OF THE OLD PITT COUNTY HOSPITAL . . . began Wednesday, as workman took down walls of the 60-year-old structure with bulldozers. This morning, construction crews said work was progressing on schedule, with a large

portion of the white building down already. Much of the debris will be hauled away today. Above, Shadie Clark bites into the rubble with his 'dozer, beginning the haul-away process. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Demolishing An Old Hospital

By SUE FERNALD
Reflector Staff Writer

The old white-brick building on Johnston Street, previously known as Pitt General Hospital and Pitt County Offices, is being torn down. Eighteen apartment buildings are slated to replace the relic.

"I hate to tear it down, it was a right nice building," said Bill Clark of Bill Clark Construction Co. who recently bought the old structure. However, he added that renovation would require completely gutting the building, total rewiring and new plumbing, so turning the building into a residential structure was not feasible.

Since last September the building has been the site of the Greenville Police Department's "Shoot, Don't Shoot" program, a combat training school. Sgt. Doug Thurston says the people involved in the program have run more than 700 entrants through since they began seven months ago and that "they're kind of tired", so will take a break until next fall. At that time, Thurston plans to look for another facility to train the students.

Clark bought the building during a public auction just prior to lending it to the Greenville Police Department for "Shoot, Don't Shoot". From the early 1950s until three years ago the building was owned by the county and housed the Department of Social Services, Agricultural Extension Offices, Greenville City Schools, and two federal agencies, the ASCS and Soil Conservation Service.

In 1923 the structure was a private hospital, owned by three local physicians, Dr. W.I. Wooten Sr., Dr. K.B. Pace Sr., and a Dr. Dickinson, who later moved to Wilson.

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Increased Gas Tax Debate Rages Along Party Lines

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Republicans and Democrats exchanged words Wednesday as debate over Gov. Jim Hunt's proposed gasoline tax increase spilled on to the floor of the state Senate.

Sen. Don Kincaid, R-Caldwell, touched off the verbal exchange when he rose on a point of personal privilege to challenge statements made Tuesday by Democratic leaders.

"We Republicans are convinced... that we can make a 5 percent reduction in state expenditures and, with better management, can meet road problems in North Carolina," said Kincaid, Senate minority leader.

House Budget Chairman Al Adams, D-Wake, and state party chairman Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, held a news conference Tuesday at which they charged that Republicans have presented no viable alternative for solving the highway funding crisis.

Hunt has proposed the state raise gasoline taxes by 3 cents a gallon to help pay for maintaining highways while Republicans have suggested cutting state government spending by 5 percent across the board.

Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, said the GOP proposals sound good but they wouldn't work. Hardison is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the panel that deals with state expenditures.

"It sounds good to say let's lop off a certain percentage across the board..." he said. "You're going to be turning people out of mental institutions. You're going to be taking old people out of rest homes."

Then Sen. Bill Redman, R-Iredell, and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green joined in calling for a truce. Green urged the senators to hold their debate until the budget was before them and Redman urged them not to take sides on the issue.

"All of us are working to the same goal but we have different ideas about how to get there," Redman said. "We are working for the people of North Carolina as a whole and let's not make it too partisan."

In other legislative action:

Hazardous Wastes

About 20 citizens from across the state appeared before a House Water and Air Resources subcommittee to plead for a greater voice in locating disposal sites for hazardous and low-level radioactive wastes.

They also criticized a hazardous waste bill now before the General Assembly for giving the governor power to override local ordinances and zoning and giving him final authority over where disposal sites should be placed.

The lengthy hazardous waste bill was proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt as the result of a study by the Governor's Task Force on Hazardous Waste. It would set up a 15-member board to regulate the handling of hazardous and low-level radioactive wastes in North Carolina.

It also would give Hunt power to override local zoning and ordinances in deciding where a disposal site should be located. Hunt's decision could not be appealed.

Insurance

Rep. Richard Barnes, D-Forsyth, said an insurance bill he introduced has been transformed into a piece of bad legislation and he will take his fight to the floor of the House to get it changed.

Rep. Richard Barnes, D-Forsyth, tried again Wednesday in the House Insurance Committee to amend the bill, which he introduced in an effort to eliminate auto liability insurance surcharges on safe drivers in the state. But his amendment failed by the same vote it did last week, 8-7.

Barnes kept the bill from the House floor last week by calling attention to a parliamentary error of the committee, which left his original bill alive as well as the committee's substitute.

The committee again approved the committee substitute Wednesday by a unanimous vote, with Barnes abstaining, and killed the original bill.

The approved version of the bill, Barnes contends, will allow the insurance industry to assess similar drivers with clean records different rates.

Motorcycles

Members of the House Highway Safety Committee, rejecting arguments that motorcycle helmets are not saving lives, voted against a bill to make helmet use voluntary instead of mandatory.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Horace Locklear, D-Robeson. It would have repealed the helmet law passed in 1968.

Martin Hines of the state Division of Health Services told the panel that 88 percent of motorcycle accidents in North Carolina result in injury or death. In 1980, he said there were 3,040 motorcycle accidents resulting in 82 fatalities and 2,616 injuries.

But William Potter, an attorney representing organized motorcycle riders, said the helmet law has not reduced the percentage of fatalities.

He cited figures by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center showing that in 1967, the percentage of fatalities per accidents was .0342 in North Carolina. He said that compares with .0347 percent in 1979.

Nuclear

A bill to assess nuclear power plants a minimum fee of \$30,000 a year for emergency planning cleared its first hurdle by winning approval from the Senate Public Utilities Committee.

Now the bill goes to the Finance and Appropriations committees for consideration.

The fees collected under the bill would go to the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety for planning and carrying out emergency response activities required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Restraints

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring parents to transport young children in car restraining seats. The vote was 73-18.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, introduced the bill which would require that any child 1 year old or younger be secured in an approved infant restraining seat when transported in the passenger area of their parents' car.

NEW AMBASSADOR

ROME (AP) — The government announced Wednesday the nomination of Rinaldo Petrignani as Italy's new ambassador to the United States.



HAZARDOUS WASTE HEARING — William H. Doucette, Jr., Conservation Coordinator for the Sierra Club in North Carolina, gives his testimony on Gov. Jim Hunt's hazardous waste control bill to a House Water and Air Resources Subcommittee during a public hearing in the legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

It would require that children between the ages of 1 and 4 be secured at least by regular seat belts.

Highway Patrol

Legislation prohibiting the Highway Patrol from setting quotas on the number of tickets troopers are expected to write was made illegal Wednesday.

A bill banning the use of quotas was enacted into law when the House voted 73-34 to concur in a major amendment added by the Senate.

The new law says that patrol officers cannot set quotas and use the number of tickets written by each trooper in setting pay and deciding promotions.

Tuition

The Senate Finance Committee held up action on a House-passed bill that would allow counties to charge tuition for public school students when those students are the children of non-residents living on military bases.

The bill is sponsored by Cumberland County legislators. Sen. Glenn Jernigan, D-Cumberland, said his county stands to lose about \$2 million in federal "impact" aid due to President Reagan's budget cuts. The impact aid was granted to local governments with large military installations to make up for the lack of property tax payments.

But the committee delayed any action on the bill after Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, objected. He said that his hometown, Deep Run, had never received any federal payments even though it was close to a large military installation, Seymour Johnson Air Base in Wayne County.

Terms

Opponents outnumbered supporters as a House committee held a public hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment that would make legislators' terms last four years instead of two.

Rep. Bill Hiatt, R-Surry, called the measure "a self-serving piece of legislation. The effect of this legislation would reduce the responsibility of legislators."

The bill was backed by Appeals Court Judge Cecil Hill, who said that when he was a state senator he spent more time campaigning than he did serving in the Legislature. "I can tell you the costs of campaigning far exceeded my salary," he said.

Retirement

By a vote of 63-44, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would remove interest payments on retirement refunds to some state government workers.

Plan Waste 'Watchdog'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill, sponsored by Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., to create a watchdog office to monitor Pentagon waste and fraud.

The House voted 334-65 Tuesday to create offices of inspector general in the departments of Justice and Defense, despite strong criticism from both agencies.

The measure now goes to the full Senate. The House passed the same bill last year, but time ran out before the Senate considered the measure.

Inspectors general coordinate and oversee the work of auditors and investigators in major federal agencies.

"As one who supports a strong national defense and has never voted against a defense bill, I am painfully aware of convincing evidence that there is as much waste and extravagance in the Defense Department as in most other federal agencies combined," Fountain told the House.

He cited recent government studies identifying more than \$16 billion in defense appropriations that have been wasted through fraud, abuse or mismanagement.

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Plan Salvage Hospital Ship

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese mission will go to China in May to collect the personal belongings of those who died when a Japanese hospital ship was torpedoed in the Taiwan Straits during World War II.

Chinese officials said a salvage operation recovered the remains of 300 people and more than 600 personal belongings from the wreckage of the Awa Maru off Niuhsan island in south China's Fukien Province. The hospital ship was torpedoed by the U.S. submarine Queenfish on April 1, 1945.

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Former Policewoman Is Teaching Felons

HARROGATE, Tenn. (AP) — Former policewoman Liz Howard once faced tough odds putting criminals in prison. Currently, she faces even tougher ones getting them out.

Every Tuesday afternoon Ms. Howard, 26, gets in her car at the Lincoln Memorial University campus here, where she is a senior majoring in psychology, screws up her courage and begins a 2½-hour drive to Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn.

The prison — considered the state's most feared maximum-security installation — is the collegian's workplace for at least two hours every week.

In a prison classroom that looks deceptively like the standard high-school variety save for an armed guard outside the door, Ms. Howard teaches psychology to 18 inmates — among them murderers, rapists and armed robbers with bone-chilling criminal records — as part of her education. It's also part of an LMU-Brushy cooperative program to rehabilitate prisoners and, in some cases, accelerate their parole.

"As far as we can tell," observes LMU president Dr. Frank Welch, "Ms. Howard is the only undergraduate student in the nation — certainly the only woman undergraduate — to expose herself to these risks for the purpose of rehabilitating hardened criminals."

It is a practical part of her training, as full of frustrations and fears as it is of satisfaction, she admits. The fears she shares with her teaching teammate, LMU English instructor David Sprague, are not unfounded.

"Prison officials constantly warn us that the prisoners, although appearing docile for the most part, are a bundle of repressed hostilities that can erupt at any minute," she explains.



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE — Former policewoman Liz Howard, a senior majoring in psychology at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn., is shown in a prison classroom where she teaches psychology to inmates at Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn.

"Our biggest fear is being taken hostage. Under such conditions, you always have to fight the inclination to give the prisoners what they want, to reduce chances of triggering trouble, rather than what they need to learn."

Another problem is the prisoners' reluctance to communicate in class. "They're extremely guarded and almost never reveal their feelings. It's especially difficult in a psychology course, where idea exchanges are essential to the learning process."

Ms. Howard, a professed idealist, gave up her job as the only woman police officer in her home town of London, Ky., to study psychological counseling at LMU "because I got tired of hurting people and decided I wanted to help them."

To stimulate class discussions, she ferreted out two or three of the most talkative students to break the ice.

"Some of them relate humorous stories about prison life that get the others going," she says. "It not only increases ideas but helps them better understand the

material and relate it to their own lives."

Surprisingly, the soft-spoken psychology instructor found that the student prisoners who have broken the law outside prison did only an average amount of cheating on tests — which she tolerantly refers to as "sharing." This was handled by replacing written exams with a research paper.

"All of the papers turned in showed evidence of good research, with no duplications to indicate cheating. Quite a few showed evidence of superior-level intelligence."

To cope with the ever-present potential for sexual harassment, the attractive, blonde Ms. Howard restricts her wardrobe to baggy pants and loose-fitting T-shirts.

"I've even learned to take in stride the embarrassment of having to submit to a physical search each time I enter the prison," she says.

Ms. Howard's growing respect for the program is shared by the prisoners themselves as well as LMU and Brushy officials.

States one inmate: "I signed up for the class only to impress my parole board. To a certain extent all of us did. But as I got into it, I started learning what might have motivated me to the things I did that got me in here."

Another prisoner calls the class "the key to sanity for most of us. Aside from the parole board and personal visits, it's our only link to the outside."

Still another inmate heaped lavish praise on Ms. Howard "for never asking what we were in for. She just reacted to us as human beings, not labels."

Ms. Howard and Sprague are the latest of the more than 20 LMU instructors at Brushy who — since the program's inception in 1976

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Dear Abby



Husband Buried In Self-Pity

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You said, in defense of divorce, "I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And often, in an effort to save a marriage that isn't worth saving, people have destroyed themselves and/or each other."

I disagree. After 29 years and three grown (and left-home) children, my wife walked out. Her reason: "I want to do my own thing in my own way."

By your logic, Abby, she saved one person herself and ruined four (our three sons and me).

One son stood in our home and said, "I am the product of a broken home and I always will be." Then rivers of tears streamed down his face.

Need more be said?

M. IN OHIO

DEAR M.: Yes. Much more. It's difficult to understand how your wife could "ruin" a husband and three grown (and left-home) children by walking out after 29 years.

Every day thousands of people who are "left" by death and/or divorce manage to survive. It's not the end of the world. And if your son is going to blame whatever inadequacies he has or may have in the future on being "the product of a broken home," he will never be a man — no matter how tall he grows.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the "genius" who found a system to beat the crap tables, I nearly died laughing.

The gambling establishments have special red-carpeted they roll out for "system" players.

The only ones who have the edge on the house are "blackjack counters," and once they are known, they are barred from playing blackjack.

Systems for craps are as good as systems for horses. There aren't any that work. Take it from one who knows.

I.S. (BEEN AROUND)

DEAR I.S.: As my father used to say, "If a man with money tells the casino owners in Vegas that he's figured out a way to beat the crap table, they'll send a plane for him."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter written to you from HAD IT WITH SITTERS.

I am a 13-year-old who does a lot of baby-sitting. And like all my friends, I get paid \$1 an hour. That includes feeding, bathing and, if necessary, changing diapers. After putting the kids to bed, I am expected to empty the dishwasher and wash and load the dishes used at dinner. After that, I clean up all the messes made by the kids. All of the work is done for that same \$1 an hour. It's not easy because some kids like to test a new baby sitter by being little monsters.

Most adults don't understand that the main reason that kids my age baby-sit is because they aren't old enough to get a job that pays minimum wage. So if you think all baby sitters are the same, I got news for you, HAD IT WITH SITTERS! Signed...

HAD IT WITH BIGMOUTHS

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who has had it with baby sitters. I happen to be a 15-year-old baby sitter and I want her to know that not all sitters go through all the drawers, smoke pot, try on clothes, talk on the phone, entertain their friends and eat everything they get their hands on.

Here are a few of the things some baby sitters have to put up with:

Kids who won't mind.
Kids who scream and fight with their brothers and sisters.
Pets who make a mess on the rug.

Parents who go out and don't say where they are going or when they'll be back.

Parents who say they'll be back by midnight and don't get back until 2 a.m.

Adults who drive the sitter home and are in no condition to be driving. (They're drunk.)

People who don't pay the sitter and run bills for a couple of months. And by the way, I'm paid \$1 an hour and I'm glad to get it.

Thanks for letting me tell our side of it. Sign this...

HAD IT WITH PARENTS

Session Held In Asheville

The North Carolina Division of Professional Secretaries International held its meeting in Asheville during the weekend.

Activities included a business meeting and seminar conducted by Carl Mumpower, MSW. The keynote address was given by Dr. Dudley E. Flood of Raleigh.

Those attending from the Greenville Chapter were Janie Radford, Helen Rollins, Amy Mills, Marge Davis, Pauline Brown and Barbara Evans.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards Jr. of Stokes announce the engagement of their daughter, Cadie Paulette, to Larry Allen Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Blalock of Efland. The wedding will take place June 27.

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Buildings Dedicated

Two buildings at Pitt Community College were dedicated to two staunch supporters of the institution Sunday.

The structures were named for Sen. Vernon E. White and Mrs. Kathryn V. Whichard.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green paid tribute to Sen. White and Mrs. Whichard who were named to the institution's Board of Trustees when it was chartered. They helped guide its development into the institution which now bears the name Pitt Community College.

Lt. Gov. Green saw the community college system as the backbone of industrial education in North Carolina. He cited PCC as "one of the finest institutions in the

58-member system, which is considered the best in the nation."

Pitt Community College has steadily grown since its beginning, not only in service to the area but also in physical facilities to provide these services.

The structure named for Sen. White, the administration building, was built in 1964. The Robert L. Humber building was opened in 1979 and the Kathryn V. Whichard shop/classroom building was completed in 1979.

It is fitting that these buildings, visible evidence of PCC's development, have been named to honor those who contributed so much to the institution's growth and service.

Rains At Timely Intervals

Rainfall is still well below normal for our area but the rain which came Tuesday was timely for area crops.

It followed the rain of May 7-10 which broke a drought that threatened the area's crops. The first rain of May was lifesaving for the farmer and the one this week was certainly helpful.

Farm agents said this week's rain activated herbicides and helped

germinate soybeans and peanuts which were recently planted. It also boosted corn and tobacco, already in the fields. The pasture situation has also eased and ponds and lagoons which were nearly dried up have been replenished.

This is definitely a year of lower-than-normal precipitation, but if the rains continue to come at regular intervals our farms can still produce adequate crops.

THIS AFTERNOON

Critical, But Hurt

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The State Board of Community Colleges and a host of business and industry people around the state find it a little unsettling that first, the 58-campus community college system is declared critical to the state's economic future; and then, its effectiveness hamstrung by budget cuts.

Charlotte businessman Carl Horn carried the complaint to the General Assembly the other day, taking care to speak softly, but making his point clearly.

Gov. Jim Hunt has proclaimed this the "Year of the Community College" in North Carolina, and reinforced that by labeling the system the "presumptive deliverer of skills training in the state."

At a time when the push is on for high technology, high skills, high wage developments — especially in computers and other microelectronics technology — the Community College system is being touted to prospects as a major attraction: the state will train employees in these new and exotic fields.

Such training requires increasingly modern equipment of the sort seldom found among the deteriorating inventory on the campuses.

Cutting But what the Community College Board sought for upgrading "the obsolete and minimal training equipment partially neglected for a decade" did not pass muster in Gov. Hunt's budget proposals to the General Assembly, Horn complained.

Indeed, said Horn sharply, "It is apparent that the Advisory Budget Commission had not heard of

Gov. Hunt's proclamation of 1981 as the year of the Community College when it passed on our budget request."

The Community College Board asked for \$33.2 million. This was reduced to \$12.6 million by the Advisory Budget Commission, but the basic \$7.6 million which the



BILL NOBLITT

system had been getting every year to maintain and upgrade equipment has also been chopped, so the bottom line reads only \$5 million in new money.

This is "the most critical part" of the Community College program, Horn said. Business and industry fully expect the system to "respond to the needs of industry...growing increasingly more technologically complex."

Also, the system is expected to provide the answers for "those citizens of our state who lack the very basic skills needed to find employment at all. These are persons who have minimal skills in math, reading, and

writing, and for whom there are increasingly fewer and fewer jobs available," Horn said.

Budget constraints and the soaring price tags on high-tech equipment are well known to the state's business and industrial community.

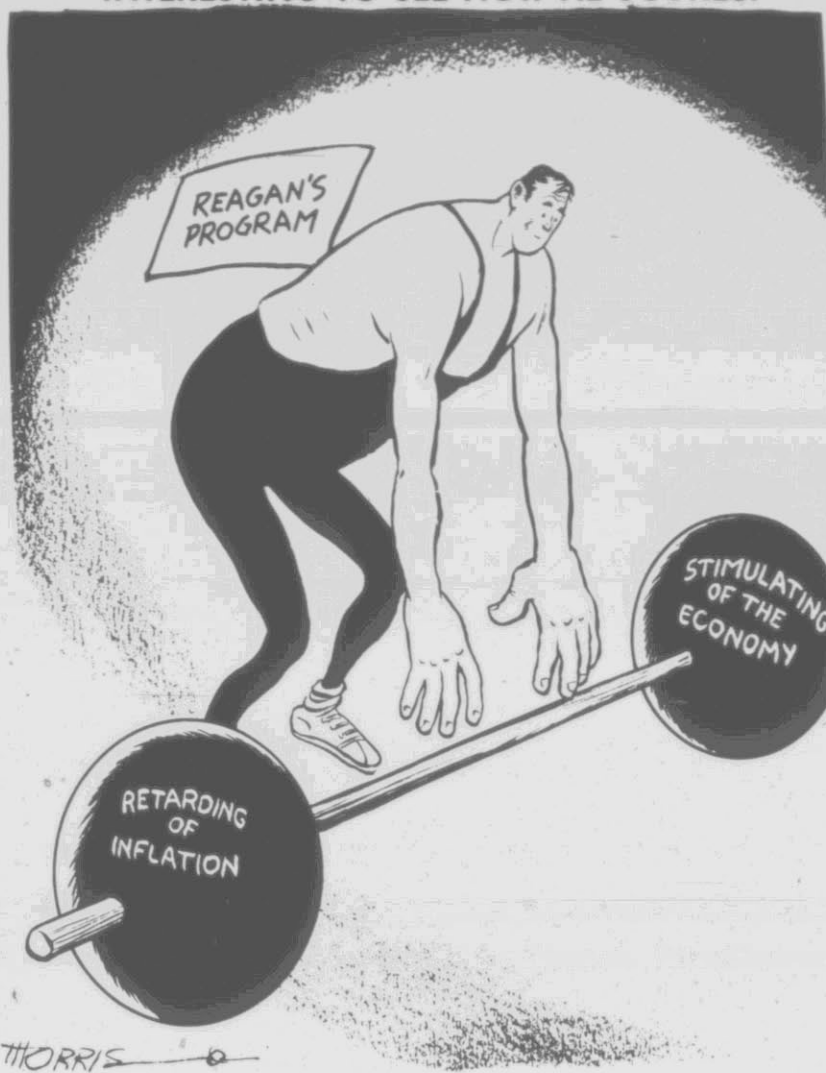
Says Horn: "We do not expect the taxpayers of this state to assume the total financial burden...we in the Community College System have rejuvenated our efforts to look for innovative and practical ways in which to supplement your state appropriations..."

Donations Horn said he as chairman of the Community Colleges Board is making one of his main missions the recruitment of equipment from industry in the state. A special task force has been set up to solicit industries to donate usable surplus equipment; lend it to the colleges, or allow the schools to use the equipment for training purposes within the plants where it is located.

"We cannot ignore the serious, and potentially destructive, state of the train-

(Continued on Page 5)

INTERESTING TO SEE HOW HE SCORES!



THORRIS

BY JOHN J. KILPATRICK

2 Gun Control Views

WASHINGTON — On April 9, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced the "Handgun Crime Control Act of 1981." On April 29, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, introduced the "Federal Firearms Reform Act of 1981." The two senators and their bills are poles apart, but both gentlemen are on the right track.

Mr. Kennedy's concern goes to the heart of the matter: He wants to begin to make it more difficult for criminals and psychopaths to acquire easily concealable handguns.

Mr. McClure's concern is narrower: He wants to correct the abuses of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) in the bureau's enforcement of existing law.

Surely it must be possible for reasonably minded men to agree on these objectives. It is absurd to suggest that Senator McClure and the National Rifle Association want to coddle gun-slitting criminals. It is equally absurd to suggest that Senator Kennedy and his fellow liberals want to abridge the civil liberties of law-abiding citizens. Yet such is the level of acrimony and emotionalism in the controversy over gun control that each side tends to attribute bad

motives to the other.

If hot tempers can be cooled, which often seems doubtful, a couple of starting points might well be established. Certainly we can agree at the outset that there is a "gun

million are added every year. For the criminal, getting a handgun is no problem at all. There are 170,000 licensed gun dealers; there is also a vast underworld commerce in handguns.

But agreement also should be sought on another starting point: However it may be circumscribed, there is in fact some constitutional right "to keep and bear arms." There is an inherent right of self-defense possessed by all law-abiding citizens in a free society. Gun collectors,

(Continued on Page 5)



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

problem." Presumably not even the most dedicated member of the National Rifle Association will deny it. The problem, briefly defined, is the criminal abuse of handguns.

That abuse is abundantly documented. Every hour of the day some person is murdered by a handgun. Roughly 11,000 persons die every year in this fashion; another 250,000 every year are wounded. An estimated 60 million handguns are now in circulation; another 2.5

Insisting On HeroWalesa

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO will cause trouble at the International Labor Organization (ILO) in Geneva next month if the communist government of Poland fails to send Solidarity leader Lech Walesa or one of his aides as Poland's "worker delegate."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland is quietly passing word to free-world labor movements that he will stage a credentials fight to block the sitting of a bogus communist worker delegate. Kirkland will also demonstrate AFL-CIO anger by the ceremonial award of the George Meany Human Rights Memorial to Solidarity. Walesa is certain to attend the ILO session even if he is not named the Polish worker delegate, and would be asked to receive the award personally.

But if the Polish government plays straight and sends Walesa to Geneva as the official worker delegate, Kirkland will postpone the Meany award until the AFL-CIO's annual convention in mid-November. Walesa soon will be invited to attend the convention.

Social Security Blues President Reagan's political operatives in the White House were unpleasantly surprised by his Social Security bill-tightening, which they fear endangers new Republican gains in the Deep South.

"I can't fathom it," one such aide confided to us. "The great minds must have a deeper purpose that I can't comprehend." That deeper purpose, in fact, was to reassure financial markets to show the president means business on the budget.

The Social Security cut also came as a shock to the Republican National Committee, whose April-May

newsletter for senior citizens bragged about no change in Social Security. "President Reagan keeps promise, retirement benefits go untouched," said the newsletter's headline.

Haig-Baker 'Love' Set Secretary of State Alexander Haig and White House chief of staff James Baker, who have been fighting the Reagan administration's most personal feud, are now a doubles team in tennis.

Haig and Baker purposely teamed up and the word was purposely spread around Washington that their power struggles had been sublimated to the tennis court. That symbol reflected the realization that the White House staff onslaught on Haig but the president and U.S. foreign policy.

Haig and Baker played Michael Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada on the White House tennis court. Haig and Baker won.

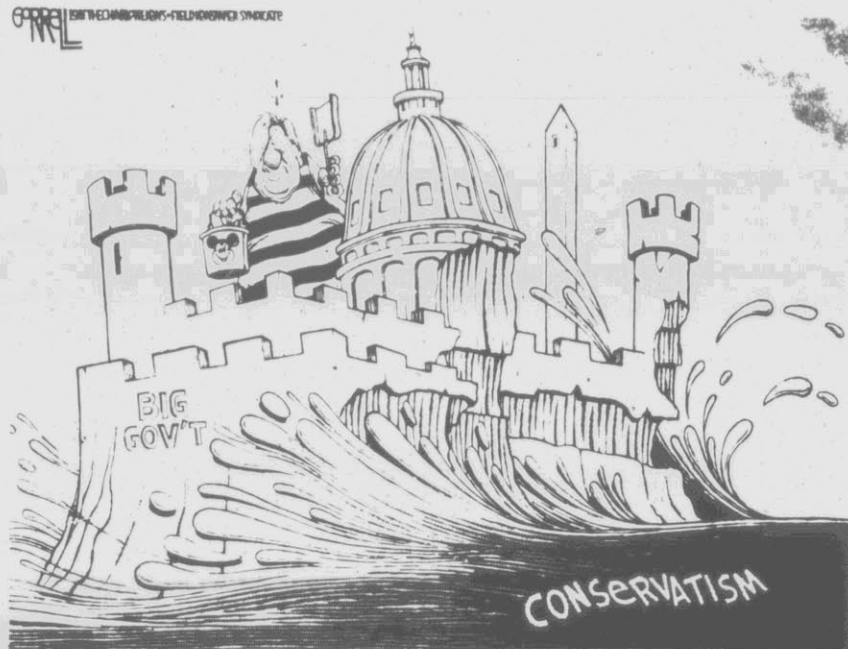
Snoopers' Team B

President Reagan's plan to revive the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB) include transforming it into something of a permanent "Team B," making its own estimates of Soviet strength to compete with the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA).

Team B was the name given the group of outside experts appointed by President Ford in 1976 to give a Soviet intelligence estimate, independent of the CIA's. Team B produced a much higher estimate of the Kremlin's prowess, an evaluation pooh-poohed by the Carter administration.

President Carter's attitude toward such outside intelligence estimates was reflected when he quickly abolished PFIAB.

(Please turn to Page 6)



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:

On May the tenth, North Carolina observed Confederate Memorial Day by the flying of the Confederate Battle Flag over the state capitol.

This always stirs up some controversy, especially in various ethnic groups. I can understand this, as the Ku Klux Klan flies the same battle flag over its meetings where it pronounces its hatred and contempt for these groups.

I would like to say to these people that we who love the Confederacy and its past history do not subscribe to the beliefs of the Klan; and do not stand for their cause. We also would like to see this crowd of self-proclaimed bigots and promoters of hatred design their own flag. Then and only then can our flag be flown without the taint that the Klan has placed upon it.

Jackie Haddock
Greenville

Editor's note: The Hotline item on the same subject was an excerpt from this letter, which the writer has now signed and wishes to be published in its entirety.

Strength For Today

VALUES SLIP AWAY

There is a story in the Old Testament about a soldier who was appointed to guard a prisoner, but who let the prisoner escape. When he was called to account for his dereliction, his excuse was, "While thy servant was busy hither and thither, lo, he was gone."

Often we let the little things of life so engross us that we lose our grasp on the things that really matter. We find ourselves in a round of busyness, and after weeks or

months or years, are suddenly appalled at the futility of it all. For example, famous men and women often have children who come to grief because the parents have devoted little time to them. Playboys and playgirls dissipate dollar fortunes and soul fortunes trying to find a happiness which always eludes them.

It's easy — all too easy — to let things of real value slip away from us while we are busy with things of lesser value. — Elisha Douglass

Sees Ghostly Shopping Malls

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Not everyone will agree with his latest observations about real estate, but that won't bother Michael Hirschfeld, who built his retail-space brokerage firm by defying many of the ground rules.

To explain: a few years ago he entered the business by purchasing a small brokerage company for next to nothing and declaring he intended to serve retail tenants when all the competition was dealing only with landlords. At 29, he now heads the nation's largest firm devoted solely to retail-space brokerage, Garrick-Aug Associates Store Leasing, Inc.

Hirschfeld startles. His latest controversial declaration is that many of the big, smart, busy suburban shopping malls will be ghost towns in 20 years, dead as so many old school buildings and gasoline stations.

But, you muse, the day of the suburban shopping mall seems to have just begun. You see the cars in the aisles and the throngs in the aisles and you think that Hirschfeld, in spite of his record, has to be wrong.

He accepts his challenge. He repeats his claim: "They'll either be recycled as something else or be the 21st century's ghost towns."

The evidence is already building, he says. "In their place will be urban malls — huge multilevel covered pedestrian spaces," such as in Boston's Faneuil Hall market or Baltimore's harborfront redevelopment.

Some of the best suburban shopping center developers, such as Rouse Co., are already into the new market, and others, such as Monumental Properties Trust, have sold off suburban holdings throughout the South.

But why? First, we must explain the makeup of the suburban mall, said Hirschfeld. Generally, he said, they consist of large department store chains at either end, with about 100 satellite shops in between.

During the 1974 recession the department stores decided to forego their less profitable departments and shrink operations in order to reduce inventories and overhead, and to make quicker profits, he said.

In doing so, Hirschfeld continued, they went into competition with the satellite stores, which soon grew more reluctant to park themselves next to the giants. Satellite store marketing strategy began to change.

This also was the time of the oil shortage trauma and, understandably, people were

less inclined to drive to the suburban center for social shopping, a phrase used to describe the browsing that often preceded an impulse purchase. Trips often were limited to necessity shopping only.

Retailers couldn't ignore this phenomenon, said Hirschfeld, who describes a suburban shopping center as one that requires 90 percent of shoppers to use an automobile, and which derives 65 percent of its trade from customers who have to travel at least five miles.

Other problems developed simultaneously, according to Hirschfeld. Families postponed having children. Growing numbers of women left home each day for the office or plant. And cities were rediscovered.

Technology will be the coup de gras, if Hirschfeld is correct. People may shop via home computers for standard items, such as television sets, refrigerators, washing machines and a variety of products that don't involve impulse or fashion or face-to-face contact with a clerk.

According to Hirschfeld, busy men and women, many of whom come to the city each day anyway, will find the latter items more easily available in pedestrian malls now appearing in downtowns everywhere. In larger cities,

he observes, many of these malls have direct transit links.

Won't city crime deter shoppers? You probably have more holdups in suburban stores, says Hirschfeld. Seldom, he says, do you hear of a holdup at a busy downtown store.

Doesn't his argument assume people will return to the cities, when the probability exists that electronic communications might allow further population dispersal? The trend, he replies, isn't in that direction.

Aren't some suburban malls currently too prosperous, too well managed, too attractive to fall by the wayside? Malls such as those built by Ernest Hahn in California, Arizona and elsewhere? He agrees. Some of these malls might not be downtown but they really are urban, he says.

Could Hirschfeld, despite his swift rise, be too oriented to urban space? "I consult all over the country and represent tenants who used to be shopping mall oriented," he replies.

Not everyone will agree with Hirschfeld, and this won't bother him. His success to date can be traced to analyzing markets and methods on his own rather than depending on conventional thinking and research.

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Kilpatrick....
(Continued from Page 4)
storekeepers and gun dealers are not second-class citizens. In our eagerness to reduce the criminal use of handguns, we cannot justifiably abridge their lawful ownership.
Are those fair starting points? If so, how could federal legislation promote them? Looking first at Senator McClure's concern: The BATF, beyond question, has been guilty of gross abuses of bureaucratic

power. Legitimate gun dealers have been harassed and persecuted. Private collectors have been turned into felons for technical violations of existing law. The paperwork burden of registration and reporting may well be needlessly complex and burdensome. To the extent that the McClure bill would correct these abuses, the bill deserves sympathetic consideration.
Senator Kennedy's approach has merit also. If we ever are to get a handle on

criminal abuse, we have to start somewhere. Mr. Kennedy would flatly ban the manufacture, sale, assembly or importation of "Saturday night specials." He would define these weapons as handguns "not generally recognized as particularly suitable for or readily adaptable to sporting purposes," and he would leave a more precise description to be worked out in terms of weight, length, caliber and lack of safety features.
Mr. Kennedy also would

establish a 21-day waiting period for completing the sale of a handgun. He would prohibit pawnshops from dealing in such weapons. He would impose a mandatory additional sentence of two to 10 years on first conviction of using a handgun during commission of a felony. He has other proposals for record-keeping and reporting that strike me as overly complex but that merit discussion anyhow.
The whole controversy over gun legislation has been flav-

ed by too much name-calling. Mr. Kennedy and his colleagues are not bad guys, bent on confiscation. Mr. McClure and his colleagues are not bad guys, indifferent to crimes of violence. The bad guys are the murdering punks and loonies. Existing laws have not deterred them. We must seek laws that will.
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Noblitt Col. ...
(Continued from page 4)
ing equipment now used in the system. Without drastic

SERVICES TONIGHT
Special services will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the New Hope House of Prayer Holiness Church, 403 Brown St. Featured will be Elder J.E. Moore and his Saints from the Adamsville Holiness Church of Washington. The public is invited.

improvement now and in the immediate future, the system will soon be unable to provide quality training for the existing and the new industries in North Carolina and for our citizens to be able to obtain the better jobs they require," Horn said.

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Pitt Red Cross Shares Celebration



DISCUSSING CENTENNIAL — Mrs. Walter Taylor (R), who served for 28 years as the first executive secretary of the Pitt Red Cross, and Mrs. Ruth Taylor, the chapter's current executive director, are shown with the three-tiered cake marking the 100-year birthday of the American Red Cross. (Reflector Staff Photo)

The Pitt County Red Cross joined the national Red Cross organization today in celebrating 100 years of service to the American public.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive director of the local chapter, said that this year's centennial logo, "Ready for a New Century," is indicative of not only the national wave of enthusiasm, but that of the Pitt chapter as it continues to give assistance to its residents through United Way funding.

She explained that the Red Cross is charged with two main functions: service to military families and veterans; and relief to disaster victims. Other programs, such as blood services, nursing, youth, water safety, first aid-CPR instruction, international services and volunteers, support the overall concept, she said.

Pitt County was granted its Red Cross charter in 1917 and Mrs. Pattie Wooten served as the first volunteer

chairman, with Mrs. E. B. Ficklen serving as secretary. U.S. involvement in World War II led to an increased demand for Red Cross programs and the shift in emphasis from an all-volunteer work force to a program administered by a paid professional led to the hiring in 1942 of Mrs. Walter F. Taylor as the first executive secretary. Mrs. Taylor served for 28 years and Mrs. Ruth Taylor assumed duties as executive director in 1970.

Red Cross participation in the blood program expanded during the 1970s and na-

tionally, Red Cross blood services now collect, process and distribute over half of the nation's total volunteer blood supply, it was pointed out. Pitt County has played an active role in the growth of the blood program.

In 1978, a blood subcenter was established here with Dick Carney as director. In-house blood collections and a Pheresis program were initiated at the center, which serves 22 eastern North Carolina hospitals with blood and blood products.

Carney said that to date, Pitt County has collected

4,410 pints of blood or some 126 percent of the current fiscal year's goal.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor paid tribute to the area volunteers who donate their time and efforts to support the Red Cross programs.

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Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

A footnote: Texas Republican leader Anne Armstrong, a member of the Ford Cabinet and later ambassador to Britain, is the leading candidate to become PFIAB chairman. But San Francisco banker Laurence Silberman, who held sub-cabinet posts and later was ambassador to Yugoslavia during the Nixon-Ford administration, has strong conservative backing for the post.

Pitt County, Greenville, and the surrounding area. The next meeting will be held at St. James United Methodist Church Sept. 23.

Association Meeting Held

The North Carolina Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association met Wednesday at the Greenville Country Club for a luncheon

meeting.

The president, Mrs. Erma Carr welcomed the members. Mrs. Carmen Dawkins reported on the action taken by the State Convention held in Asheville April 23 and stressed the advantages of belonging to NCRTPS. Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, chairman of the Chronology Committee, presented a program in remembrance of deceased teachers who had served in

Police Woman

(Continued from page 3)

— have worked under the direction of Sue Suppiger, assistant dean for non-traditional studies at the university.

"Each quarter, between 25 and 35 inmates enroll in the courses," explains Mrs. Suppiger, herself an instructor at Brushy on a rotating basis. "The program," she adds, "offers four courses each quarter — many in the humanities and social sciences — that in three years of study could lead to an associate of arts degree."

When approached by LMU officials in 1976 to initiate the Brushy program, former associate warden Gil Monroe was skeptical.

"Our experience had shown that heavy security tends to overwhelm any rehabilitation of this nature, especially for men serving anywhere from 99 to 200 years in most cases. But we found that the prisoners showed a real interest and realized it gives them a much-needed opportunity to challenge their minds."

Current Brushy associate warden Larry Lively echoes Monroe's praise. "The program gives prisoners a goal to work for and a tangible sense of accomplishment."

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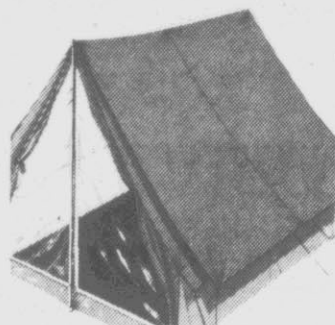
4

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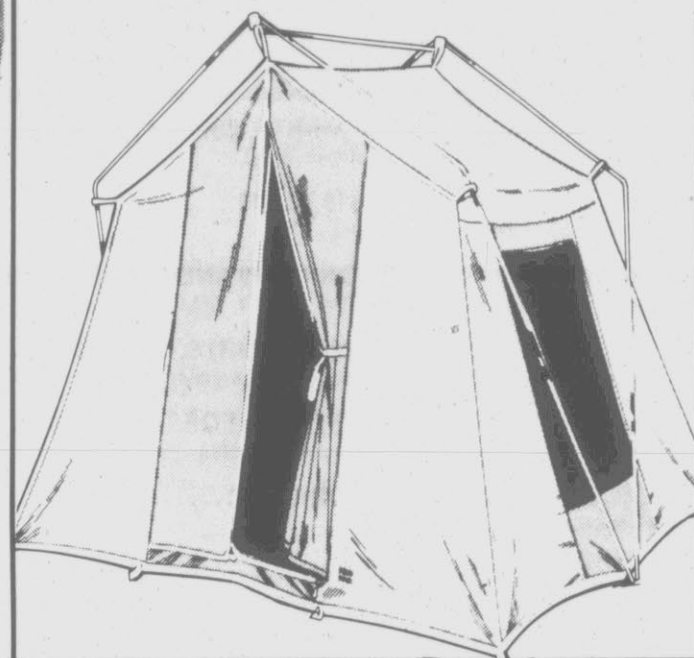
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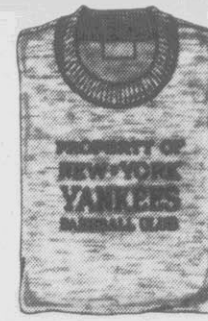
on 8 x 10' lodge tent.
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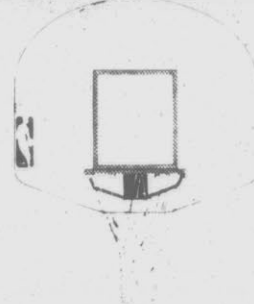
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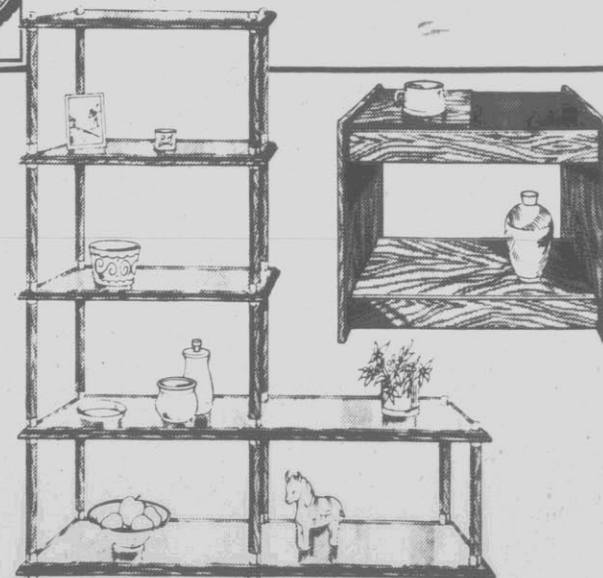
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Reg.	Sale
Reg. 69.99 Sale 55.99	
3-shelf etagere Rich-looking wood, brass and glass shelving	69.99 55.99
7-shelf etagere with scratch and stain resistant surface and an oak finish with smoked glass inlays. Solid wood posts have brass color accents	149.99 125.99
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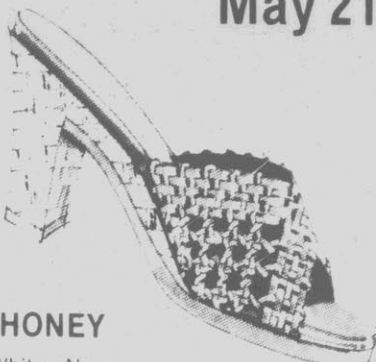


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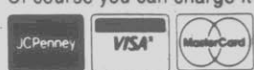
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Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
1 Maxim
4 Florida county
8 Cut
12 Wing
13 Butter substitute
14 Proceedings
15 Tiny punctures
17 Norse god
18 Hoover, for one
19 Trifling thing
21 Ejected
24 Born
25 Pronoun
26 Husky
28 "The — of Frankenstein"
32 Son of Zeus
34 Color
36 Weather word
37 Telegraphs
39 Dine
41 Enemy
42 Type of tent

44 Insects
46 Duck
50 Russian community
51 Author
52 Cash for incidentals
56 Lease
57 American Indian
58 Crude metal
59 Former spouses
60 Peddle

61 Mend
DOWN
1 Weaken
2 — MacGraw
3 Rover
4 Condemned
5 "— of Me"
6 Profound
7 Red dyestuff
8 Reaps
9 Pain
10 Greek portico
11 Solid and compact

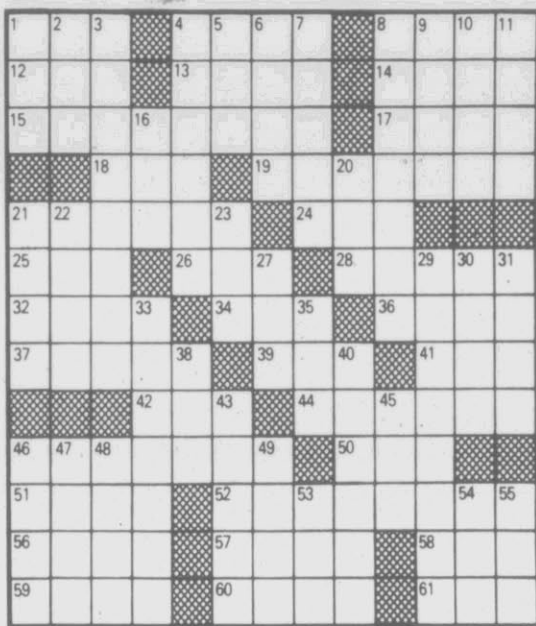
16 Command to a horse
20 Bill
21 Irish playwright
22 Persian fairy
23 Dowry
27 Anesthetic
29 Hells
30 Portal
31 Female sheep
33 Musical groups
35 Lump
38 Latin possessive
40 Saddle part
43 Conduits
45 Grande or Negro
46 — Marquette
47 Holly
48 Baseball team
49 Italian money
53 Nothing
54 Before
55 Coniferous tree

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

5-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ASIA CAEN SWAP
LAC ANNA PANE
ALT PASSPORTS
SADAT TAR
CASA STRAP
PASTILLE SOIL
ORE NILLS ARU
MINT PASTURES
PADRE NEAR
UTE RIGOR
PASSEDOUT ADA
EXIT DILL LOP
NETS ALEE ART



CRYPTOQUIP 5-21

XEUZ EZ SKA XEP XHZ PA KHUO
EZ PHO SAASK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD, RELENTLESS WIND RIP-
PED DESERTED STREETS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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NEAR MISS
TOKYO (AP) —
Multimillionaire Ryoichi
Sasakawa, sponsor of a Japanese project trying to recover treasures believed on board a Czarist Russian
cruiser sunk off Tsushima Strait in the 1904-05 Russo-Japanese War, says a Soviet warship came within 144 feet of colliding with the Japanese search vessel last month.



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- THREE 5 x 7's • FIFTEEN WALLETS

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- Age limit-12 years

Friday, May 29
10 a.m. 'til 1
2 p.m. 'til 5
6 p.m. 'til 8

Saturday, May 30
10 a.m. 'til 2
3 p.m. 'til 6

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20% off for kids.

20% off our toughest Super Denim® jeans and Superwear™ tops.

Sale \$8

Boys' jean, 8 to 16.

Reg. \$10. Super Denim®, our roughest, toughest jeans and Superwear™ tops to top them. Both in a durable blend of poly/cotton. All jeans in sizes for regular and slim. Here's a sample of the great looks. Big boys' V-neck top, sizes S,M,L,XL, Reg. 7.50 Sale \$6 Assorted tops for little boys S,M,L, Reg. \$5 Sale \$4 Boys' jean with regular or elasticized backwaist, 4 to 7, Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40 Girls' fashion jean for sizes 4 to 6X, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20 Girls' fashion jean for sizes 7 to 14, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80 8 1/2 to 16 1/2, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60



Sale prices good through Memorial Day

20% off a summer-full of basics for baby.

Sale 45.60

Reg. \$57. Deluxe playpen, 40" x 40", has padded top rail and legs, center support leg, safety lock side hinges, two wheels, vinyl covered pad.

Sale 5.99

Reg. 7.50. Our diaper bag has handy check-off list for mom printed on side, plus compartments to store babies' needs.

Sale 36.99

Reg. 49.99. Stroller car seat has plastic shell, vinyl covered foam pads, harness and tether strap. Adjusts to three positions.

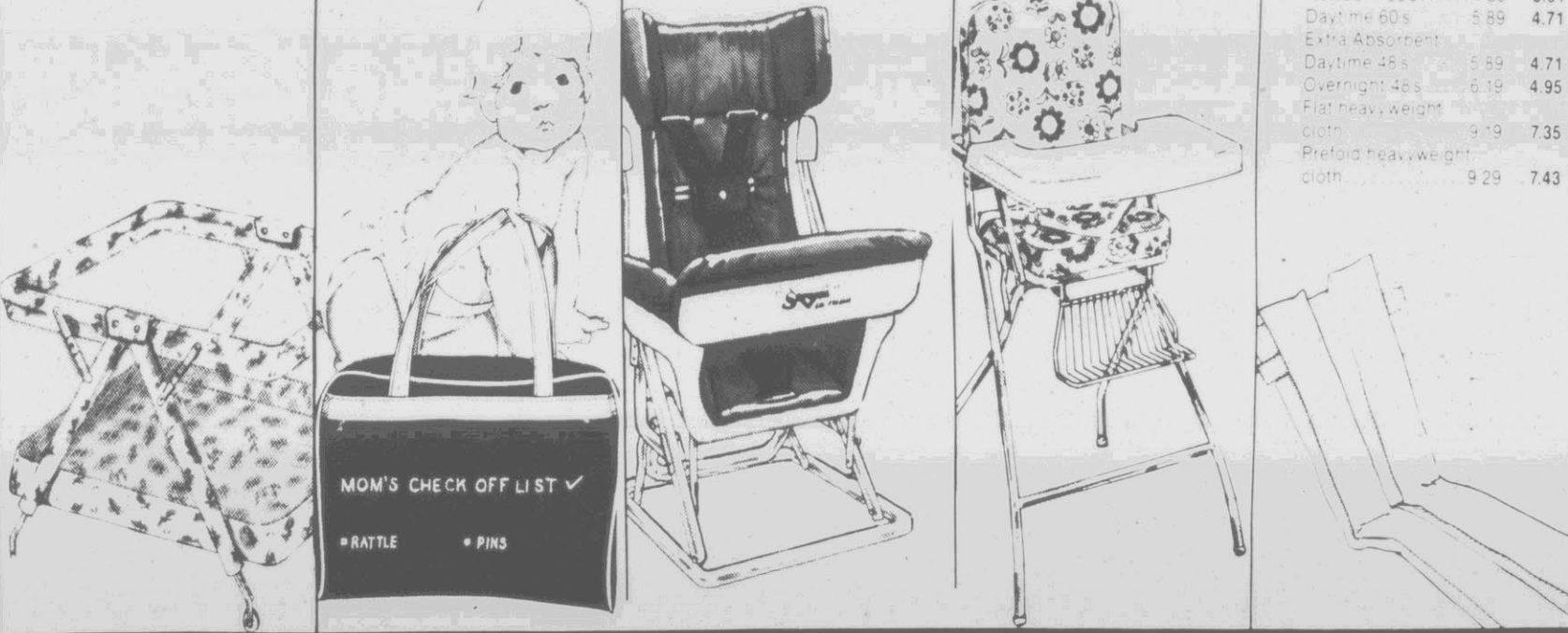
Sale \$27

Reg. 33.75. Our metal folding high chair has square padded back, safety strap, foot rest, and plastic tray.

Sale 4.95

Reg. 6.19. Pkg. of Toddler 40's. Save on all Toddletime® disposable diapers and cloth diapers, too.

	Reg.	Sale
Newborn 60's	4.89	3.91
Daytime 60's	5.89	4.71
Extra Absorbent		
Daytime 48's	5.89	4.71
Overnight 48's	6.19	4.95
Flat heavy weight cloth	9.19	7.35
Prefold heavy weight cloth	9.29	7.43



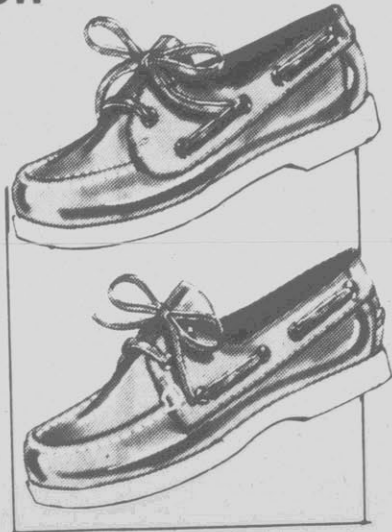
20% off Sporty boat shoes. for men & women

Sale 21.60

Reg. \$27. The sea-going casual everybody's wearing. Genuine leather with roomy moc toe, rawhide laces. Flexible, long-wearing sole. Men's sizes 7-13.

Sale 20.80

Reg. \$26. Women's boat shoe. Genuine leather with rawhide laces. Moc-toe with traction sole for sure footing. Sizes 5 to 10.



20% off Girl's canvas shoes.

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. The preppie oxford in cotton canvas is the big summer favorite. Bright colors contrast with white rubber sole. Sizes 9 to 4.

Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Classic boat shoe for all around casual wear. Canvas with non-skid sole. Sizes 9 to 4.



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Mickey Spillane Has Turned To Writing Books For Youngsters

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It had rained for two days. Now it was muggy. It was always muggy when Mickey had some news to tell.

The brunette kled where to find him. She called him on the hotel phone, as she tightened the belt on her gray trenchcoat.

"It's me," she whispered sweetly. She was no brassy bimbo.

He gave her the room number. She made a mental note. He opened the door, a bear of a man with precision cut hair. It stood at attention. He didn't. He reached out and grabbed her hand. It was gentle; it could have been violent.

"You want a beer? Jeez, I could use one," he said.

But Mickey Spillane, the man who breathed life into Mike Hammer, private eye, didn't have any beer. Strange. He sells beer. Lite Beer for Miller.

What he did have was something on his mind. Children's books. He's writing them. Yeah, just like that...

Mickey Spillane, the best-selling author who once was called a "semiliterate fantasist of violence and squalor" by a magazine critic, is writing adventures for the junior sleuth set. And he's loving every minute of it.

But Spillane's first juvenile novel, "The Day the Sea Rolled Back," is a departure from his Mike Hammer books in more ways than one. The style is different. Lyric prose has replaced staccato narrative. And, of course, there are no sleazy bars or sultry goddesses.

Instead there are the "clear green waters" and "gentle waves" of the Caribbean and the mysteries of an ancient shipwreck.

"Children love to fantasize," Spillane said. "They don't want to listen to realities. I still think like a kid."

"Hey, when was the last time you saw the underside of a table?" he asked in that voice that praises Brooklyn. "When you were seven, right? Well, kids still crawl under tables and it becomes a whole world for them under there."

Spillane went into juvenile literature on a dare from his editors.

"They were kidding around with me and said, 'You can write this mystery stuff, that's easy, but try writing juvenile books. That's really hard,'" he said.

But it was easy for this 62-year-old writer who looks closer to 50 with his barely wrinkled face and hair only speckled with gray.

He knocked it off in a little over a week. It takes two weeks to write a Mike Hammer mystery. "The best thing about it is that when I get a rejection slip, it's only been two weeks out of my life instead of some poor guy who spends two years writing a book."

Spillane long ago left the noise and crush of the north for the bucolic splendor of the South Carolina coast. It's all just a little bit easier in Murrells Inlet — including writing.

"I don't like to just sit in the sun and get tan and not do anything," he said. "So I take my boat out, put three fish heads in the water for crabs and sit at my typewriter. So I work and catch my dinner at the same time."

"I write when I feel like it, but when the fishing gets very good, work gets slower."

Murrells Inlet, where he

lives with his wife and where they raised their four children, was an inspiration for Spillane's new book.

"Where I live sometimes the tide goes out, and a strong wind comes along and pushes it way back," he said. "The kids go out and jump off the pier where 10 feet of water used to be. They have these wooden boxes and run down and collect all the lead weights. They run back with about \$40 worth of lead."

This happens in "The Day the Sea Rolled Back." An extraordinary low tide pushes the sea back so far that a sunken ship is revealed.

"These things do happen,"



MICKEY SPILLANE

Spillane said matter-of-factly.

He plans to root himself in children's lit with six novels on tap. "The kids' market is the thing that's big today. It's really developing. Kids are constantly reading."

But he hasn't entirely thrown old Mike Hammer to those treacherous blonde vixens. He plans a new story for the earthy private eye.

Hammer originated as Mike Danger, a comic book hero, because Spillane wrote comics before novels. "Then the reprint market came to fore," he said. "I got in with the right book at the right time."

That was in 1947 when Mike Hammer shot a blonde in the belly and liked it.

Spillane once grew tired of Hammer. "I made him a bum and then brought him back."

His next children's book will be out next year. And in his third book, he stars a young girl. "Girls are very active. They have minds like boys."

And he won't have to go far for an audience. "They all know me from my (Miller's Lite) beer-commercial," he said.

"I have a whole generation to read these books. And when they grow up, I have all those Mike Hammer books waiting for them."



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\$2 Ea.

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In solid color terry with contrast trims. Sizes 4-7 and 8-16.

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Thick cushioned soles. Sizes for the family.

3.88 Pair

Exercise Clogs

Ladies' sizes. Girls' Sizes.....2.88

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Brown or black casual sandals.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.: 9-7; Thurs., Fri.: 9-9 Closed Sun.

Overcrowded Prisons Causes Several States Take Action

By The Associated Press
With prisons filled to overflowing, the governor of Michigan cleared the way for the release of 1,000 inmates, a federal judge fined Maryland for overcrowding prisoners and inmates in Texas will be spending the summer in tents.

"If tents are good enough for our Army, our Marines and our National Guard, they're good enough for our prisoners," Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday. Gov. William Milliken declared Michigan's first prison overcrowding emergency Wednesday hours after it was requested by the state Corrections Commission, which unanimously certified that the state's 12 prisons and 11 prison camps are overcrowded.

The Corrections Department reported that state prisons hold 13,111 inmates, 237 above capacity. The Parole Board is reviewing applications to determine which inmates are eligible for early release, which could begin by the end of next week, said Corrections Department spokesman Calvin Goddard.

In Alabama, U.S. District Judge Robert Varner told prison officials Tuesday he may begin releasing state inmates, possibly at a rate of 200 every other week for 10 weeks, to relieve overcrowding in state and county penal facilities. A federal judge in Baltimore on Wednesday announced fines, starting at \$2 per inmate per week, against the state of Maryland for failing to end overcrowding at the Maryland Correctional Institution at Hagerstown.

U.S. District Judge Norman P. Ramsey said that in ordering the "coercive sanctions" he intended to compensate the overcrowded inmates and prod the state to improve conditions. State officials asked for a stay of the fines pending an appeal.

Prison officials and lawyers representing inmates had agreed in 1979 on a formula to reduce crowding and the judge granted two extensions of the compliance deadline. The second of the extensions lapsed Monday and Ramsey found the state in contempt.

Ramsey said he would tack on an extra \$3 fine for each inmate being held with another inmate in a cell intended for one. Officials say there are 316 such double cells. The fine will be in effect until MCI's current population of more than 1,000 prisoners drops to 617, he said.

The judge appointed former state bar President Norwood Orrick to administer the fines and determine which inmates are to share in the money and to what extent. An annex at the state House of Correction at Jessup is due to be finished in June, and new construction is planned at the state penitentiary at Baltimore.

In Huntsville, Texas, prison officials invited journalists today to inspect tents being erected to temporarily solve overcrowding at a state penitentiary. The prison, with an inmate population of more than 31,000, is under federal court order to stop housing three men to a cell by Aug. 1.

Eight-man tents borrowed from the Texas National Guard were being set up within the fenced-in compounds at four of the prison's 16 units, said state Department of Corrections spokesman Rick Hartley.

No "problem" prisoners will be housed in tents, he said, and officials hope new buildings will be complete by winter. The tent plan is part of a proposal to comply with an April 20 court order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

And the Wisconsin legislature's Joint Finance Committee voted 9-5 Wednesday to recommend that the state spend \$8.4 million to transfer 300 convicts from Wisconsin's congested prisons to cells in Minnesota.

The Iowa Senate on Wednesday defeated a bill to establish a maximum number of inmates in the state prison system. If the level were reached, the parole board would have had to accelerate paroles.

"We simply don't have any more prison space," said state Rep. Lyle Krewson, who backed the bill. "We've already got people sleeping in conference rooms and closets now."

Facing Left, If Righthanded

NEW YORK (AP) — Which direction do the following familiar faces face — the Camel cigarettes camel, the eagle on the Great Seal of the United States, the Mona Lisa? Are they looking to your left or to your right?

The answer: they face the viewer's left.


According to a national scientific journal, when a right-handed artist draws a face in profile, he tends to show it facing left.

This is so probably because the artist wants to outline the essential features first — eyes, nose, mouth — and then work back.

STEVE ROSEBERRY
will perform at

KING'S RESTAURANT
Kinston, N.C.

FRIDAY, MAY 22
7:00 P.M.



STEVE ROSEBERRY

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2 for 5.00
Reg. 3.99 ea
Dreemel pillow
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Siesta blanket
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4.99 72" x 90"
Reg. 7.99
Linwood blanket
• 100% needle woven acrylic
• Nylon binding
80" x 90" Reg. 9.99 Now 6.99
Assorted print blankets (does not include juvenile prints)
Reg. 9.99 Now 6.99



10.00
Reg. 19.99
Chill quilt
• One size fits all
• Assorted patterns
Assorted comforters
72" x 90", Reg. 19.99 Now 12.99
60" x 90", Reg. 22.99 Now 17.99



13.49
Reg. 17.99
63" smocked top curtain ensemble
• 70% polyester / 30% cotton
• Permanent press fabric
• 5" bottom hems
• One rod treatment, attached valance, tiebacks
84" Reg. 22.99 Now 17.19



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Assorted sheet sets & quilted spreads twin
Full Reg. 12.99 to 31.99 Now 10.99 to 23.99
Queen Reg. 15.99 to 36.99 Now 13.99 to 27.69
84" drapery Reg. 19.99 Now 14.99



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Sheet Clearance Select patterns 25% to 37% off
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Pillowcases Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 Now 2.99 and 3.69
Queen sheets (Simba only) Reg. 9.99 Now 7.49
Miss Piggy comforter (full/queen) Reg. 39.99 Now 24.99



1.49, 1.69
Reg. 1.99 to 2.29
Save 25%! All quilted placemats
• Assorted solids and prints



2 for 1.50 1.49 ea
Reg. 1.19 Now 89¢
Assorted kitchen towels
• Solid colors • 15" x 15"
Terry kitchen towels (15" x 25")
Reg. 1.19 Now 89¢
Assorted dish cloths
Reg. 39¢ Now 25¢



Save 20%! Thermal bedspread
Twin Reg. 16.99 Now 13.59
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• One Coat Coverage, applied as directed.
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ALL 30% off
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Farmer's Market To Open On Fridays

Tomorrow will be the first Friday that the Pitt County Farmer's Market will be selling their goods. The market will open from 4-7 p.m. on Fridays in addition to their hours on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. "We hope this will be a good time for folks going home on

Friday afternoons to stop and pick up some vegetables for supper," said Sam Uzzell, county extension agent. Above, vegetable grower Peggy Lee shows her lettuce, onions and potatoes, which are available at the market. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Farmers' Market Will Add New Day Of Sales

The Pitt County Farmer's Market will add a new day and time to their sales schedule on Friday, opening from 4-7 p.m.

"We hope this will be a good time for folks going home on Friday afternoons to stop and pick up some vegetables for supper," said Sam Uzzell, county extension agent. "We've had good response on the days we've been open so far, so we feel confident that this new sales day will bring additional business."

The farmer's market will now be open every Friday from 4-7 p.m. in addition to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon or sellout. The market is on Reade Circle between Western Auto and Marathon Restaurant, a new location that, according to Uzzell, "has been very good for us."

Broccoli, new potatoes, onions, turnips and other greens, as well as cabbage, lettuce and strawberries are a few of the items that will be

offered tomorrow afternoon.

Uzzell noted that persons wanting to sell in the farmer's market must be members of the Pitt County Farmer's Market Association. "The fee for joining is \$10 now, but on June 1 it will rise to \$20," he explained.

"For that reason I would urge interested persons to become members before June 1.

"Twenty-four persons have signed up to sell this year," added the farm agent, "bringing the total number that could sell to around 35."

Demolishing.....

(Continued from Page 1)

Any doctor who came to town could buy in and practice if he wanted. The hospital was privately owned until 1936, when a non-profit organization formed by a group of citizens rented the building from the doctors, naming it Pitt General Hospital. The doctors continued to hold a private clinic on the first floor of the building.

By 1940, the non-profit group owned the entire hospital which had a capacity of 42 beds. The number of beds was extended when C.D. Ward, a former school teacher and principal, took over as the hospital administrator. By making private rooms into semi-private and semi-private rooms into wards, the administrator increased capacity to 72 beds. At that time, the hospital had 19 doctors and 70 employees on the payroll.

In 1940 plans were made to add a new wing to Pitt General Hospital. However, upon securing a \$900,000 bond issue following World War II, the county instead invested in a new facility, Pitt Memorial Hospital, which is now the new Pitt County Office Building.

Seminar Being Held Tonight

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce is holding a women's seminar tonight at the Casablanca on Greene Street with guest speaker Betty Barber, according to Barbara Woods, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Barber is a consultant service manager of the Right One-Perfectly Legal, Ltd. of Raleigh. In 1973 she was appointed as the first execu-

tive director of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women.

At tonight's seminar, following a wine and cheese party from 6:30-7 p.m., Barber will discuss women in business covering the following topics:

7-8:30 p.m. — "Know Yourself" session. Included in this discussion are talks on; what you wear does make a difference, guilt syndrome, raising kids by the telephone, fast and frozen foods. Also, self confidence — fact or fiction, hide and seek — time the money maker. Following these presentations will be a question and answer period 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Ms.

Barber will touch on topics such as: know your job, know your place — how to get and keep it; and be a woman — but think like a manager.

The seminar is open to the public; however, over 300 have pre-registered and 300 is the maximum number of participants. Charges are \$10 for chamber members and \$15 for non-members.

Break-In Investigated

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department was investigating today a break-in at Brook Valley Country Club east of

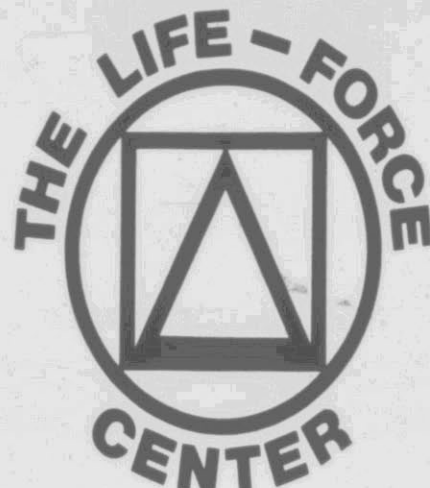
Greenville. Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that approximately \$500 to \$700 in cash was reported taken from an office at the clubhouse. Entrance was apparently gained after breaking a window in a garage door at the facility,

he said. The sheriff said that the incident was reported at 8:40 a.m. today.

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***Family or Group—1 Hour \$19.95	59.00	79.00	95.00
***Senior Citizens Group—1 Hour \$14.95			
***4-6 people			

*One Person Membership Rates			Senior Citizen's Group (4-6 people) Membership Rates		
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CATHERINE STOKES

Phi Beta Kappa Group Honored ECU Scholars

ECU News Bureau
The top senior students, including recent graduates, of East Carolina University's College of Arts and Sciences were honored recently by the Eastern Carolina Phi Beta Kappa alumni chapter.

Each of the top ten liberal studies majors has maintained a nearly perfect academic grade point average of 3.830 or above.

The Phi Beta Kappa honorees are mathematics majors Cynthia Browning, Arlene Denise Arnold, Catherine Stokes and Mark Hassell Smith, all of Greenville; biology majors Helen Smith and Michael

Anthony Bell of Greenville and Alan Clinton Keys of Millers Creek; sociology major Marilyn Huber of Greenville, psychology major Karen Taylor of Kinston; and history-political science major Jessamine Calhoun of Greenville.

Each of the ten students received a silver engraved token at a Phi Beta Kappa reception in ECU's VanLandingham Room.

Ms. Browning received the department's Outstanding Senior in Computer Science award, and Ms. Arnold, the Outstanding Senior in Mathematics award and the Pignani-Archer Award,

which consists of a \$100 cash prize to the graduating mathematics senior with the highest academic grade point average.

Catherine Stokes was recognized as the highest ECU scorer in the Putnam Mathematics Competition.

Donna Humphrey of Greenville was given the department's John B. Davis Award for her outstanding record in statistics courses. She is a computer science major. The Davis Award, named for a former ECU mathematics faculty member, carries a cash prize of \$100.

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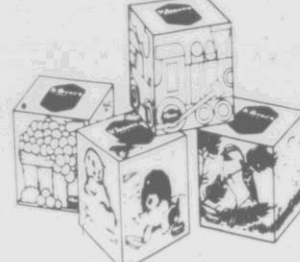
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Mercenary Team Found No Missing U.S. Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-backed foreign mercenaries made two secret forays into Laos recently but failed to verify persistent reports that American soldiers missing from the Vietnam War were captives at a jungle site, Pentagon sources said.

The first trip about six weeks ago failed when the mercenaries were "intercepted and there was a firefight," the sources said, adding that they did not know if there were casualties.

About two weeks ago, the mercenaries reached the jungle camp and took photographs of its occupants, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Analysts later concluded that no Americans were pictured and decided the site probably was "some sort of re-education camp," the sources said.

The mercenary group, involving Laotians and other nationalities but no Americans, was sent on the "remote possibility" that missing U.S. service personnel were at the site in communist-controlled Laos, the

sources said. They said the camp had been under observation for "some time" by a number of different methods, including satellite and spy plane photography.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that satellite photos showed human shadows on the ground which some analysts believed were too big to have been cast by Asians.

Photos also showed tools thought to be too large for Asian use, what appeared to be a guard tower and earthen confinement barriers and a suggestion that the word B-52 had been formed with bodies or logs, the Post said.

But with the possibility that Caucasians in the camp might be Soviet advisers, officials said the photographs could not be used to justify a rescue attempt by U.S. military personnel, according to the report.

For that reason, a team of 20 to 30 Asians was recruited and trained in Thailand and sent into Laos on missions similar to one planned by families of soldiers reported missing in action from the Vietnam War but cancelled

because of a lack of funds, the Post said. The Pentagon says 2,528 Americans are unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, including 1,237 listed as missing in action. The MIAs include 560 airmen who crashed into Laos, although the Pentagon believes 295 of them were killed.

Some of the MIA families and some congressmen were told about the two mercenary missions, sources told The Associated Press.

The Pentagon neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

Reiterating its long-standing position on MIAs, a Pentagon statement said: "There has been a steady flow of reports about Americans being held against their will in Southeast Asia since the flow of Vietnamese from Southeast Asia began."

"The U.S. government regularly, and with great care, had and will continue to check the validity of each of these reports. The United States can be expected to take appropriate action if any of these reports proves to be true. Top priority effort will continue to be assigned

to investigate these efforts," the statement said. In February, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer quoted Sayfa Phounsavan, a former Royal Lao air force pilot, as saying on the basis of refugee reports that "there are today 40 or 50 Americans, most of them pilots who were shot down over Laos during the war, being held prisoner there now."

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia has pressured the U.S. government to try to locate and rescue missing servicemen.

Several board members of the organization gave money and moral support to a planned private foray to the Laotian site by 25 men, most of them former special forces soldiers and Vietnam combat veterans who trained near Leesburg in central Florida.

The goal was to reach the camp and liberate at least one of the 29 Americans who the mission's sponsors believed were being held prisoner.

Ann Griffiths, president of the league, made several

trips to Florida to pass along intelligence information which she said she received as a member of the Interagency Task Force on POW-MIAs.

She said, based on data including the B-52 photo, that she would "bet my life" that Americans are still being held captive in Southeast Asia.

BARBECUE SALE

The Rock Spring senior choir is sponsoring a barbecue sale on the corner of Fifth St. (between Hardee's Funeral Home and lawyer Powell's office) Saturday beginning at 12 noon.

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Says Good Management 'Key'

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Declaring taxes as a non-partisan issue, Republican Sen. Chip Wright of Wilmington said here Tuesday night that Gov. Jim Hunt's proposed 33 percent increase in gasoline taxes is not needed. What is needed, he suggested, is better management of the Department of Transportation.

Wright, speaking at a meeting of the Pitt County Republican Party and at a news conference, described the resignation of Tom Bradshaw as Transportation Secretary as "going at the right tree, but didn't shake it hard enough. We need to look at that area (administration of the DOT). One man is not to blame." He suggested that many of the department's top management positions have been filled by the same individuals, "for too long."

"There are just too many instances of poor management," according to Wright.

Acknowledging the fact that North Carolina needs good roads, and that highway fund revenues are down, the senator said a tax hike would bring in more revenue. However, he emphasized, "I take the other path...do the job better. Look at the DOT...their budget...see where we can save money. That's what I think we need to do."

Saying "pot holes are not quite as prevalent as you are led to believe," from the administration's presentation of the findings of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Study Commission on Transportation Needs and Financing, Wright said the "Truth Squad" is "an effort by several senators and representatives

to tell the truth about what's really happening."

The governor is right in saying the DOT needs money, but "wrong in raising taxes," Wright said. "We need better management. Shift the priority from building new highways to upgrading and maintaining present roads."

"How long do you keep funding an inefficient operation? Now is the day of reckoning for the Department of Transportation."

According to Wright, the budget for the administration of DOT rose from \$600,000 a year three years ago to more than \$2 million this year. "There aren't that many more roads in the state."

"We recognize the need for good roads, but think there is adequate money available without having to further burden the taxpayers."

Commenting on the proposed four-laning of U.S. 264 between Wilson and Greenville, Wright said "if the governor says that's a top priority highway he is going to finish that highway...or he should finish it," whether taxes are increased or not.

Wright said, according to the governor's proposals, which include increasing taxes, \$188 million could be made available for highway use.

The Republican package, he said, including better use of state dollars to match federal funds, recycling asphalt, administration savings, improved management, transferring the Highway Patrol and a 5 percent reduction in overall government could make \$304 million available.

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Attention Is Promised For Acid Rain

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian officials are demanding that the United States control the air pollution that they say is poisoning Canada's lakes, but the Reagan administration is promising only "careful and serious attention" to the delicate issue.

The administration, testifying Wednesday before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said it takes its obligations to Canada seriously.

But Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Ewing said the administra-

tion has not yet drafted a specific strategy for confronting the issue, although negotiations on an international acid rain agreement between the two countries are scheduled to open next month.

Members of the subcommittee on inter-American affairs said they were concerned by the lack of specifics in Ewing's statement Wednesday and questioned how seriously the Reagan administration was addressing the issue.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, after citing a list of tens of millions of dollars in estimated damage to crops,

buildings and forests apparently caused by acid rain, urged the administration to look at acid rain as a business problem.

"This is not just some esoteric item of interest to a few environmentalists," Leach said. "It's of concern to the economies of both of our countries."

Ewing told the panel that "we do regard our commitment to negotiate as a serious one," adding that "since we haven't even begun, I think it's a little premature to say that we're taking too long."

action on one of Canada's chief concerns.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who is on the subcommittee revising the nation's Clean Air Act, said that Canada "may be facing a sweeping environmental emergency caused in no small part by emissions originating in the United States."

Yet, said Moffett, "the political climate in the United States makes it impossible for the delegation to promise its Canadian hosts that a strong and effective acid rain policy will be forthcoming from Congress dur-

ing the Clean Air Act rewrite this year."

"If we are going to head off a collision between Canada and the United States over environmental policy, our clean air laws will have to be strengthened to deal with transboundary pollution," Moffett said.

Acid rain is the common name for the weak solution of sulfuric acid that scientists say results when sulfur oxides from smokestack emissions change chemically in the air.

The issue is highly emotional in Canada, where airborne pollution from

coal-fired industrial plants in the Midwest is blamed for killing fish and harming forests in Eastern Canada and New England.

The issue was high on the agenda when President Reagan met in March with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, and Reagan announced during his Ottawa visit that negotiations on the acid rain treaty would begin in June.

Ewing told the subcommittee Thursday the negotiations would open on schedule. But he said he could not predict how long it might take to reach an agreement.

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Awards Made

RALEIGH — Schools and individual students in the school systems of Greenville and in Martin County are among statewide winners in the 20th annual Tar Heel Junior Historian Awards Days held in Raleigh on Tuesday, May 19.

More than 50 prizes and awards in several categories were given in ceremonies following the morning workshop sessions and picnic luncheon on Raleigh's Peace College campus.

Winners were predominantly from eastern North Carolina and the Piedmont area with some schools taking multiple awards and plaques.

In the regular (secondary schools) contest, E. B. Aycock Junior High School took an honorable mention for its group media entry, "One Woman's View of the Confederacy." An Aycock student, Maria Kelly, received an honorable mention in the individual category for "The Robert Lee Humber Home."

Another Aycock student, Leigh Lanier, received an individual arts award for "History Unlimited."

Derrick Price of Bear Grass School in Martin County received an individual arts award for his project, the "Cape Hatteras Lighthouse."

In the Elementary Division of the Tar Heel Junior Historians, schools in Martin and Hertford Counties made a near clean sweep of awards given — 11 of the 13 total awards, six to Martin County and five to Hertford County.

From Martin County, North Everetts School in Everetts shared with Ahoskie's R. L. Venn Elementary School the first place award in group media. The Everetts entry is "A Step Back in Time."

In the individual media of the Elementary Division, Elizabeth Peel of E. J. Hayes School, Williamston won first place for "Playthings of the Past;" and group entries from Hayes School were accorded awards for "Dymond City — Ghost Town," in group literary category, and for "Hoggard's Mill" in group arts.

Two other Hayes students were named award winners — Patrick Pleasants for "Fort Branch: A Confederate Stronghold Near Hamilton;" and Tyrone Rogers for "House Raising."

Trees Replaced On Elm Street

The city reported that a number of damaged trees in the median area along Elm Street between Greenville Boulevard and Tenth Street have been replaced at no cost to the city.

A spokesman said that several of the small trees, which were struck and damaged in automobile accidents, have been replaced utilizing insurance money paid by companies representing the motorists involved.

In addition, several trees have been donated and planted by the Potpourri Garden Club in the median garden spot located between the railroad tracks and the intersection of 14th and Elm Streets, it was noted.



NEW MODERATORS — Rev. Robert Davidson of New York City (left) was elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., while Mrs. Gene (Doty) Barnard, a layperson from St. Louis, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (The

Southern branch which split from the other group during the Civil War) during their respective conferences held jointly in the Albert Thomas Convention Hall Wednesday night in Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

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High-Power Car AM/FM Stereo 8-Track Player By Realistic

Save \$50

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Fits in the palm of your hand, but packed with the features you need! Convenient 4-key memory, percent and square root keys. 3 1/4x2 3/16" Includes batteries, fitted case. #65-672

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Johns Hopkins University is conducting a nationwide search for ideas and inventions through which personal computing may aid the handicapped. This search is funded by grants from The National Science Foundation and Radio Shack. Information is available from your nearby Radio Shack. Hurry — deadline is 6/30/81.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 75 to 1.25 higher. Kinston, 44.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, closed; Rocky Mount 44.25; Salisbury 42.50; Wilson, 44.50. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 39.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 33.50-39.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 38.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 29.00-39.00; Whiteville (450 pounds up) 38.00; Wallace (500 pounds up) 40.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights trending heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 48.89 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,857,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 United Telecommunications 42 1/2
 Heublen 31 1/2
 Tri-South 28 1/2
 Wickes 16 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 6 1/4
 Eckerds 46 1/2
 Central Soya 13 1/2
 McDonald's 62 1/2
 Ashland Oil 33 1/2
 Fieldcrest 22 1/2
 Hatters Income 12 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 11 1/2
 Deere 44 1/2
 P & G 69 1/2
 Piedmont Aviation 30 1/2
 Conner Homes 12 1/2
 Pizza Inn 7 1/2
 McGraw-Edison 47 1/2
 NCBN 15 1/2
 TRW Inc. 39 1/2
 Lowe's Company 25 1/2
 Carolina P&L 18 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 16 1/2-17 1/2
 Little Mint 1 1/2-2 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today after an early advance faded.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 2 points at the outset, was off 1.00 at 975.86 by noontime.
 Gainers outnumbered losers by an 8-7 margin in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
 Gainers on the active list

The Meeting Place

- THURSDAY**
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
 7:30 p.m. — La Leche League meets at 229 Churchill Dr. For information call 756-4197
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery II
 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
 8:00 p.m. — Association For Retarded Children/Pitt County meet at First Free Will Baptist Church
- FRIDAY**
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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Teacher Awards

East Carolina University's charter class of physicians presented outstanding teacher awards to four faculty members at the School of Medicine's recent convocation.
 Dr. Hubert Burden, professor of anatomy, received the Basic Science Award.
 The Clinical Faculty Award went to Dr. W. Ray Walker, assistant professor of psychiatry.
 The 28 students selected Dr. Jack Welch, chairman of the anesthesiology department, as the outstanding community physician.
 They also honored Dr. Seymour Bakerman, chairman of pathology, by naming the class scholarship fund the Seymour Bakerman Scholarship Award. Last month Bakerman also was selected by second-year medical students as the recipient of the Golden Caduceus Award for Teaching Excellence.
 Dr. David Pearsall, a surgery resident at ECU and Pitt County Memorial Hospital, received the Resident Award from the senior class.

Plan Fight On Busing Orders

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Angry parents and wary city officials were planning possible appeals of a federal judge's desegregation order mandating the busing of 3,000 public school students.
 "Every child deserves a quality education, but they should not have to board a bus to get it," Maureen Wasiura, chairwoman of the Citizens Coalition for Neighborhood Schools, said Wednesday.
 She could not say on what grounds the parents' coalition would base its appeal.
 Mayor James Griffin, fearing defections to private schools and a "white flight" of families to the suburbs, said Tuesday that he would ask the city's counsel to look into possible grounds for an appeal as well.
 Joseph F. McNamara, Buffalo counsel, said he hoped to decide on a strategy by Friday, after conferring with Aubrey V. McCutcheon, special desegregation lawyer for the Detroit School Board.
 Federal Judge John T. Curtin on Tuesday ordered busing to begin this fall for about 3,000 youngsters, mainly in the Riverside section and South Buffalo. The mandate affects children through the eighth grade.
 It was the latest of a series of desegregation orders resulting from a case filed by civil rights groups nine years ago against the city and the school board. In recent years, the population of white students in city schools has dropped below the 50 percent mark.
 James A.W. McLeod, attorney for the parents' group, said any appeal would be on the grounds that haste is "not so necessary at this late date" in the case.
 Although a number of pupils have had to take buses because their neighborhood schools were closed, it was the first time such a large number had been ordered bused.
 The anti-busing coalition has sent letters to 439 congressmen urging them to support a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban mandatory busing.
 Buffalo has been undertaking step-by-step desegregation of its school system since 1976, largely through the use of "magnet" schools, which each stress a different type curriculum to attract students from all parts of the city.

Medical School Made Referral

The article about Harold Battle and Kevin Harrell's being in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to receive bone marrow implantations failed to mention that both were referred by the East Carolina University School of Medicine. Dr. Tate Holbrook is the physician of both.

Sunday Services

Holy Mission Church will hold Morning Worship Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Shirley Atkinson and choir will be in charge.
 Sunday at 7:00 p.m., Cora Cox of the Ayden House of Prayer will conduct a service.
 Bible Study will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.
 The public is invited to attend all services.
 Holy Mission will not conduct services Friday and Saturday nights. The congregation will be attending the New Bern District YPHA meeting at New Covenant Temple Holy Church in Grifton, led by Rev. Ollie Harris.

ACCEPTING AWARD

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa will visit Sweden today to accept a \$10,000 award from the newspaper "Arbetet" for his union and human rights activities

ANNIVERSARY GUEST

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev left Moscow today bound for the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to celebrate that Soviet republic's 60th anniversary. Tass reported.

Damage Is Heavy In Collisions

An estimated \$14,225 damage resulted from a series of five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.
 Investigators said heaviest damage resulted from a 5:20 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and the Belvoir Highway involving cars driven by Janet Dunn Rouse of Route 4, Greenville, Joan Atkinson Station of Route 4, Greenville, and Muriel Lavern Barrett of Route 6, Greenville.
 Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the Rouse car, \$4,000 to the Station vehicle and \$1,000 to the Barrett auto.
 Cars driven by Leroy Reeves Sr. of 1909B Norcott Cir., Cara Harden Burnette of Fountain, and James Jerry Smith of Route 2, Goldsboro were involved in a 3:30 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 50 feet south of the Stantonsburg Road intersection.
 Police, who said no damage resulted to the Reeves car, set damage to the Burnette vehicle at \$300 and damage to the Smith car at \$2,500.
 An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 4:40 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Crestline Drive.
 Drivers of the cars were identified as Linda Faye Moseley of Riverbluff Apartments and Kelly Carrough Fleming of 216 Woodstock Dr.
 A 5 p.m. collision on Tenth Street, 100 feet east of the Anderson Street intersection involved cars driven by Judy Fout Jackson of Route 1, Grimesland and Sharon Denise Garris of 332 Clairmont Cir.
 Investigators estimated damage from the mishap at \$500 to the Jackson car and \$1,000 to the Garris auto.
 A collision minutes before midnight on Tenth Street, 275 feet west of the Monroe Street intersection involved a car operated by Rhonda Jean Sutton of Route 2, Winterville.
 Officers, who said the Sutton car collided with a sign post, estimated damage to the car at \$1,000 and damage to the post at \$25.

Motorcycles Are Recovered

Two motorcycles stolen from the Honda of Greenville dealership here Saturday, May 9, have been recovered and two men have been charged with the larcenies.
 Charged with the breaking and entering and larcenies were David Ward Jr., 19, of 404 E. Gum Road here and Celester Murchison, 20, of Rt. 11, Greenville.
 Ward was arrested here May 11 and Murchison was arrested in Raleigh yesterday.
 Bond for each is set at \$5,000; their hearing in district court for May 26.
 One bike was a 1981 Honda registered to Neon Lee Brown of Rt. 8, Greenville, the other a 1980 model registered to Philip Johnson of Rt. 1, Greenville.
 Each bike was valued at \$5,175. Entrance to the building was gained by removing glass from a rear roll-up door, Sheriff Ralph Tyson said.

THEIR CONTRIBUTION

TOKYO (AP) — Followers of 1979 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa, in accordance with her wishes to "do something beautiful for God", will open a home for unwed mothers here Sunday on the 50th anniversary of the day she took her vows as a nun.

Obituaries

Bryant
 Mrs. Lucy Mae Patience Bryant of 205 East Street, Wilson, died in Wilson County Memorial Hospital yesterday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hamilton Funeral Home, Wilson.
 Cemetery in Bethel.

Cumming
 Mrs. Catherine Best Cumming died at her home at 602 W. 14th St. on Tuesday. She is the mother of Mrs. Lena Belle Midgette. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

James
PARMELE — Mr. Harry James of Parmele died Tuesday in Martin General Hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Roberson Baptist Church in Robersonville by the Rev. J. Brown. Burial will be in the Pine Lawn

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He is survived by one son: Donovan Maurice Murphy of Greenville; one daughter: Linda Kaye Murphy of Greenville; three brothers: Jessie Ray Stancil of the home; William Earl Stancil of Philadelphia, Pa., Danny

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Grace Free Will Baptist
 400 Watauga Avenue
 752-5031
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service
 R. Randall Riggs, Pastor
 Jon Fortines, Associate

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Stancil of Grifton; three sisters: Delores Anne Stancil, Martha Anne Stancil, both of the home, Mrs. Hazel Payton of Greenville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Maye of Greenville.
 The body will be at Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Greenville from 7 p.m. Friday until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. At other times the family will be at the home of his sister, Ms. Delores Anne Stancil, Rt. 6, Greenville.

Young
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. — Dr. James Clay Young, 30, assistant professor in the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, died Monday at 6:22 p.m. as a result of complications from an accident May 10.
 He had been undergoing treatment at St. Augustine Hospital. The accident occurred when he was overcome by heavy currents while swimming in the surf near Palatka, Fla.
 A member of the ECU faculty since August, 1978, Dr. Young was a specialist in health care in developing areas. He was the author of research articles in several professional journals and a book, "Medical Choice in a Mexican Village," which was published by the Rutgers University Press last year.
 A native of Idaho reared in California, Young held degrees in anthropology from the University of California-Riverside, and California State University. He is survived by his wife, Linda Garro; his parents, James and Elizabeth Young of Long Beach, Calif.; and two sisters, Elizabeth Young of Long Beach and Patricia Beonde of Palatka, Fla.
 A private memorial service will be held Sunday.

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 FRIED TROUT... 1.95
 HAM COLD PLATE... 2.10
 FRESH VEG. SOUP... 50¢ & 95¢
 BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
Carolina Grill
 ORDERS TO GO
 (Corner 8th & Dickinson Ave.)

Fisk, LeFlore Spark White Sox Victory

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox signed free agents Carlton Fisk and Ron LeFlore before the season to improve their chances of contending for the American League West championship, and so far they are doing just that.

Fisk started the season in dramatic fashion with home runs to defeat his former team, the Boston Red Sox, and although he has slumped lately, his bat was hot again Wednesday night as he collected four hits, including the

game-winner, as Chicago's beat Toronto 6-5.

LeFlore, who had 97 stolen bases last year for Montreal, has been less impressive, hitting just .216, but his 11 steals are third-best in the league.

LeFlore had two thefts in the victory over the Blue Jays, including one in the eighth inning that set up Fisk's tie-breaking hit.

The victory, combined with first-place Oakland's seventh straight defeat, a 5-3 loss to Boston, left the White Sox in second place, only three games

out of first place. In other AL games, Baltimore beat California 5-3, Seattle tripped Cleveland 3-1, Detroit whipped Texas 8-4, New York edged Kansas City 5-4 in 11 innings and Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 6-1.

"I've been in a mild slump," said Fisk. "The last four or five days I haven't been swinging the bat well at all. I got four hits today, but I still feel I can go at the ball a lot better than I did tonight."

In the eighth, LeFlore reached first when shortstop Alfredo Griffin made a hurried

throw and then moved into scoring position with his second stolen base.

"It was a pressure situation for stealing a base. I had my mind made up to go," said LeFlore. "I think (Joey) McLaughlin was rushing his delivery somewhat and that in turn made me look at him a little bit longer to see if I could find some mistake that he was making."

"When Fisk came up I think I had him to the point where I thought I could get a good jump."

Ed Farmer, 1-2, picked up the victory in relief of Richard Dotson, while McLaughlin, 0-2, the fourth Blue Jays pitcher, absorbed the loss. Lamarr Hoyt relieved Farmer with two outs in the eighth and went on to record his fifth save.

Damaso Garcia had a two-run homer for the Blue Jays to tie the game 5-5 in the seventh. "After they tied it in the seventh the only thing I was thinking was how to get LeFlore on base," said White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa.

With that accomplished, Fisk came through.

"It feels good to not only get some hits, but to get a hit that helped win it," he said.

Brewers 6, Twins 1
Jim Gantner had four hits and Ed Romero knocked in two runs, including the go-ahead score with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, as Milwaukee handed Minnesota its seventh straight loss and 12th in the last 14 games.

The Brewers, who have won five in a row, also got another good game from reliever Rollie Fingers, who saved his eighth game, including four in the current streak, and lowered his ERA to 1.01.

"He's been as good or better than I imagined," Manager Buck Rodgers said of the lanky right-hander.

Yankees 5, Royals 4
Graig Nettles hit a bases-loaded, 385-foot single in the bottom of the 11th inning to give New York a sweep of its three-game series with Kansas City.

The game-winning blow came after intentional walks to Reggie Jackson and Jerry Mumphrey loaded the bases with one out.

"I was shocked when they walked Mumphrey," Nettles said. "With his sore thigh, he was a perfect double play possibility."

Orioles 5, Angels 3
Gary Roenicke, batting .538 in the last seven games, drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly to lead Baltimore to its eighth straight victory.

Dennis Martinez won his fifth straight game against one loss for the Orioles, while Don Baylor and Rod Carew homered for California.

Mariners 3, Indians 1
Brian Allard and Shane Rawley combined on a five-hitter, Tom Paciorek doubled home the go-ahead run and Jeff Burroughs homered as Seattle beat Cleveland's Len Barker in his first outing after

his perfect game.

Barker retired the first four hitters before a single by Bruce Bochte stopped the pitcher's streak of 31 straight outs, two short of the American League record of 33 by Steve Busby and John Montague.

Allard allowed only four hits in seven innings for his first victory in two decisions.

Tigers 8, Rangers 4
Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Al Cowens delivered a key two-run single to back Jack Morris' five-hitter for Detroit.

Cowens' two-out hit in the sixth inning changed a 3-2 Texas lead to 4-3 Detroit and the Tigers put the game away with four runs in the seventh.

Morris, 5-3, has won four

games in a row.

Red Sox 5, A's 3
Oakland lost its seventh in a row after a 25-8 start when Boston's Rick Miller stroked a

two-run single to break a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning.

Dwayne Murphy and Mitchell Page homered for Oakland.

Central.

In making the announcement of the hiring, Farmville Central principal Russ Cotton also announced that Carl Brock, head baseball coach and assistant in football and wrestling, has been elevated to the athletic director's position, replacing Brewer in that capacity.

A 1973 graduate of Farmville Central, Brock graduated from Elon College, and served one year at Southwest Onslow as assistant football and head basketball coach, then joined Wallace-Rose Hill High School's staff as head baseball and assistant football coach. He came to Farmville last year.

Both men are single, although Carroll plans to wed this summer.

Carroll will visit Farmville on Tuesday, May 26, to meet the staff, Cotton said.

Carroll, the son of Dr. Gilbert Carroll, superintendent of Lumberton City Schools, was a Morehead Scholarship finalist and attended the University of North Carolina for two years. He graduated from Pembroke State in 1979.

Since graduation, he has served as an assistant coach in football, and as junior varsity basketball and head track coach at Lumberton High School.

At Farmville Central, he will serve as wrestling coach in addition to his duties as head football coach, and will also be in charge of a new weight program to be instituted at the school. He will also teach in the health and physical education department of Farmville

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Beating The Ball

The Kansas City Royals' Willie Wilson is safe at third base Wednesday after advancing from first base on a hit by John Wathan during the first

inning. The New York Yankees' Graig Nettles awaits the throw as umpire Dale Ford keeps an eagle eye on the bag. (AP Laserphoto)

Bosox Feel Ump Pressured Hurler

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Fireworks are expected wherever Manager Billy Martin travels with his Oakland A's, but the Boston Red Sox had no beef with "Billy Ball." Instead, umpire John Shulock was Boston's target.

The Red Sox still were angry at Shulock Wednesday night long after their 5-3 victory over the A's. They were unhappy with his treatment of rookie right-hander Steve Crawford.

Winless in his first three decisions this year, Crawford had allowed only one hit and

had a runner on first, the result of an error, with one out and an 0-2 count on Mike Heath in the fifth inning.

Suddenly, Shulock walked toward the mound from his position behind first base and warned Crawford to wipe his fingers better after going to his mouth. That brought Boston Manager Ralph Houk from the dugout to argue with Shulock.

Crawford struck out Heath and got the next batter to end the inning. He also recorded his sixth strikeout to start the sixth, but was tagged for three quick runs on a walk and homers by Dwayne Murphy

and Mitchell Page on consecutive pitches. He finished the inning and, with the score 3-3, was replaced.

"We had a good ball game going without any complaints, even though their pitcher (Steve McCatty) is a top suspect among spitball pitchers and then he (Shulock) did that," Houk said later.

"Here's a 22-year-old pitcher and he walks over and tells him he wants a better wipe," Houk added. "I think the kid lost his concentration, even though he got the next couple of hitters out. He started making bad pitches."

"Then our guys started

gripping, asking the plate umpire (Terry Cooney) to look at the ball. It turned a good game into a farce. Why, I don't think Crawford knows what a spitter is. When he came into the dugout he said he wasn't doing anything different than he's always done."

"If he (Shulock) wanted to warn the kid, why didn't he wait until a batter was retired, or even better, at the end of an inning? That would have made a little sense."

"He didn't have a lot to say, but it affected me a little bit," Crawford said. "I just tried to block it from my mind. He told

(Please Turn To Page 16)

Sports Calendar	
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.	
Today's Sports	Tennis
Baseball	Regionals at Kinston
Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)	Friday's Sports
Little League	Baseball
Lions vs. Union Carbide	Columbia at Jamesville
Moose vs. First Federal	Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Prep League	Little League
First State Bank vs. True Value	Coca-Cola vs. Optimists
Softball	Carroll & Associates vs. Pepsi-Cola
Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)	Softball
Church League	Columbia at Jamesville
Hooker vs. First Pentecostal	Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Memorial vs. Grace	City League
First Christian vs. Trinity	J.A.'s vs. Bailey's
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First Free Will vs. Black Jack	Jim's Tire vs. Jaycees
Oakmont vs. Marantha	King & Queen vs. Ervin's
First Presbyterian vs. Immanuel	Dixie Dawgs vs. Pantana Bob's
Faith vs. Peoples	American Legion vs. Record Bar
Women's League	N.C. Auto vs. Tipton
Executioners vs. Copper Kettle	Elbo Roo vs. Sunnyside
Flamingo Disco vs. TRW	Bio-Med's vs. Stron's
Overton's vs. Prep Shirt	Pair vs. Integon
Track	Industrial League
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Andretti Again Sits At The Pack's End

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—For the second time in his last three Indianapolis 500s, veteran Mario Andretti will find himself starting Sunday's race at the back of the 33-car field.

A conflict between his Grand Prix driving schedule, which kept him out of the 1979 race, and his commitment to drive

Indy-style cars sent him to the rear of the lineup.

The 5-foot-6 driver was unable to qualify his own car for the race after rain washed out most of the opening weekend of qualifications. He had to drive for Alfa Romeo in the Belgium Grand Prix last weekend and his Indy car was qualified by

old friend Wally Dallenbach. Dallenbach, retired as an active racer since mid-1979, put the car in the middle of the third row. But race rules require the placing of a car at the back of the field when the driver who qualified it is replaced.

There is a way to get around the rule. Dallenbach could start the race in Pat Patrick's Wildcat and be replaced during a pit stop without penalty, but Andretti said no consideration was given to that possibility.

"I'll just try to stay out of trouble at the start," he said. "I'll tell you that. There's nothing more disappointing than when you have a good car and jeopardize your chances because of early mistakes. Early mistakes are very easily made here. So I'm going to try and do my part. I'm going to start just as easily as I can."

Today, Andretti and the other drivers had their only chance this week to test their

machines during Carburetion Day. The day had its start when it provided an opportunity to test carburetors, and the name hasn't been changed even though today's Indy cars don't have carburetors.

After today's brief practice, the only pre-race activities for the drivers are a meeting to go over race procedures Saturday morning and the annual 500 Festival parade later that day.

They'll also be spending time on Gasoline Alley as the mechanics make final pre-race preparations.

they were when the caution light went on. But last year, race officials decided to go back to the old system of using the pace car during a yellow light and allowing the cars to bunch up behind it.

"With this rule, it really doesn't matter if you start in the front or the back," said Andretti, who finished 20th last year after starting in the front row.

NCAA, CFA Are Fighting Again

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Already at loggerheads over voting on an NCAA referendum for a new college football television contract, the NCAA and College Football Association clashed again on the subject Wednesday, with each side implying the other doesn't know what it's talking about.

Charles M. Neinas, CFA executive director, told The Associated Press that 53 of the 62 CFA members had followed his urging and abstained from voting on the NCAA referendum.

But after lengthy consultation among its staff members, the NCAA fired back, saying only 42 CFA members had voted, with only 32 abstaining.

It marks the second time in less than a week that Neinas and the NCAA have disputed each other's figures.

Neinas said last Friday, before the votes were tabulated, that 50 CFA members had followed his instruction to abstain. The NCAA responded the next day, saying only 23 had done so, apparently not counting ballots received outside a specified voting period.

The referendum dealt with a "series of principles" for negotiating what promises to be the richest NCAA television contract ever.

Neinas had urged CFA members to return the ballot indicating an abstention for "legal reservation."

Davidson AD Resigns

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Eugene Bingham, athletic director at Davidson College since September, today said he is resigning because of problems with his eyes.

Bingham, 59, said he will undergo a year-long treatment program that will require surgery on his eyes and a lengthy period of recuperation.

A former insurance executive in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Lexington, Va., Bingham said his resignation will be effective at the end of the current school year. He said doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital have told him he must have operations on both eyes. He said each operation will require four months of recuperation.

The CFA includes all major football conferences and independents except the Pacific-10 and the Big Ten.

The CFA, a newcomer on the collegiate sports scene, is believed to be trying to wrest at least partial control of football matters from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has always been the college sport's ruling body.

It was felt the "series of principles" were not at issue as much as the CFA is attempting to take a more militant stance against NCAA control of college football.

The "series of principles" covered a great number of details, including examining the possibility of using two networks for televising NCAA games, where ABC has held exclusive rights since 1966.

The NCAA's current contract with ABC expires after the 1981 season with negotiations on a new contract expected to start soon.



Rained Out
Race driver Darrell Waltrip protects himself from the rain at the Charlotte Motor Speedway Wednesday after pole position qualifying for Sunday's World 600 NASCAR race was rained out. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain Washes Out Wednesday Qualifying Runs At Charlotte

By LEE CREEK
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Ray Hill, a member of Donnie Allison's pit crew, wasn't kidding when he said "Everything's is pretty calm" in the garage area at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Not only was it not exciting, it was extremely wet. Torrents of rain swept down on the area throughout Wednesday, washing out pole position qualifying for Sunday's World 600 NASCAR Grand National race for the first time in its 22-year history.

With \$16,000 waiting for the pole winner, today's run for the No. 1 starting position promises to make up for Wednesday's dullness.

Qualifying for the first 15 starting positions begins at 2 p.m. EST today. Positions 16 through 30 will be filled Friday beginning at 11 a.m., with the remainder of the field being decided beginning at 2 p.m.

Except for crews around Allison's and D.K. Ulrich's car, the garage area could easily have been mistaken for an unattended parking garage.

"The only reason we're here we're here is that we just got here today," Hill said. "We're just finishing up our inspection and just getting caught back up."

Getting caught up is something Allison's crew is used to doing.

"We got a late start this year," crew chief Harry Hyde said. "If you start late you'll never catch up with these other guys."

Defending champion Benny Parsons thinks the guy the rest of the drivers will have to catch is Neil Bonnett, who turned in Tuesday's fastest practice lap when he circled the one-and-half mile oval at 158.917 miles per hour.

"If you ask me who I would pick to win the pole, I'd have to

go with Neil," Parsons said. "Neil drove a good race (at the Mason-Dixon 500 in Dover, Del.) last week until he had problems. He might not have won but everybody took notice, and I'd say he has got the momentum going right now."

Others with momentum during Tuesday's practice included Darrell Waltrip (158.823 mph), Dale Earnhardt (158.544), Harry Gant (158.358) and Bobby Allison (157.848).

"The Lord looks after me," Hyde said. "For two days and nights we've worked on the car plus being on the road. We've been without sleep since Sunday."

Ulrich's crew had not been to bed since the weekend either.

"I forgot what my wife's middle name is," said Ulrich's crew chief Erv Selberg. "We've been on the road and then there's all the work we got to do to keep NASCAR happy. It seems every week there's a little something else to work on."

"Part of the problem," Selberg added, "is that we're short-handed on help."

"And the reason we're short-handed on help is that we're short-handed on money," said crew member Baxter Price.

"It's not that we don't know what to do," said Selberg. "It's the time element. Detroit takes three years to design and build a car. In NASCAR we have to do it in thirty days. The impossible takes a little longer."

The impossible this year may be breaking through the list of "name" drivers to get into the winner's circle.

Waltrip, who like the rest of the driver's, sat in the garage area under an umbrella until it became obvious that the downpour was not going to stop, won this race in 1978 and 1979 and finished second a year ago.

Bobby Allison leads this year's point race, followed by Ricky Rudd, Waltrip, Gant and Jody Ridley, the Georgia charger who became a first-time winner on the Grand National circuit in the past Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500.

Weather forecasts for the area are favorable for race drivers, promoters and fans. Today's skies are expected to be sunny with temperatures in the 70-degree range. No precipitation is expected until Sunday and odds against getting the wet stuff then are improving.

For Hill, Wednesday's weather meant little.

"It doesn't affect us too much," Hill said. "We're ready to run whenever the weather lets us go."

Total purse for NASCAR's longest mileage event is \$525,335, with the winner taking home \$43,500.

Tar Heels Bump Syracuse Out

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Seventh-seeded Syracuse became the first casualty of the 1981 NCAA lacrosse tournament Wednesday, dropping a 13-6 game to No. 2 North Carolina on a bleak and rainy day in Chapel Hill.

In another game Wednesday, Navy beat Army 16-10 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. North Carolina, at 10-4, will play Navy in Chapel Hill Saturday. In the other semifinal Saturday, defending champion and top-seeded Johns Hopkins faces fifth-seeded Virginia.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Orangemen, who won their first seven matches of the season, only to see things come apart in regular-season ending losses to Cornell, Army and Massachusetts.

UNC ran off three unanswered goals to close the half and took a 7-4 lead at intermission. Syracuse at-

tempted a comeback in the second half as Jim Booth and Ralph Spicola, a junior midfielder, scored goals to again cut the UNC lead to just one.

The Tar Heels then forged another of their patented scoring strings. Terry Martinello scored at the end of the third period and UNC got all five fourth-period goals to tuck away the win.

In the Navy-Army game at West Point, N.Y., midfielder Bill Anderson scored four goals and attackman Syd Abernethy added three others to clinch the Navy victory.

Navy, 7-4, broke the game open early in the second half, scoring four straight goals to take an 11-8 lead. The Middies iced game, adding five goals in the opening 12 minutes of the final quarter.

Army, which was seeded third in the eighth-team tournament and had edged Navy 9-8 during the regular season, finished the season at 10-4.



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North Stars Believe They Can Rally

By SCOTT PAPILLON
AP Sports Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — They may be down 3-1 and back on enemy ice, but the Minnesota North Stars firmly believe they can still keep the New York Islanders from winning their second consecutive Stanley Cup.

"Why not?" asked rookie goalie Don Beaupre, who stopped 33 shots in Minnesota's

4-2 triumph over the defending National Hockey League champions at the Met Center in Bloomington, Minn., Tuesday night. "Anything can happen. Really, anything. We want to come back to Minnesota. If we win Thursday, we'll go on from there."

Game 5 of the best-of-seven final series will be played tonight at the Nassau County Coliseum. Game 6, if necessary, is scheduled for Sunday

night back in Bloomington. "Everybody figured it would be just a matter of us going through the motions," said another rookie, Dino Ciccarelli, referring to the North Stars' three-game deficit entering Tuesday's game. "No way we were going to do that, go out without a fight."

The Islanders seemed to have a firm grip on a second successive league championship when they won twice

at the Coliseum and then rallied for a 7-5 victory at the Met Center Sunday. Perhaps they do. But the huge edge now is merely large. And if the North Stars win tonight, the momentum will have swung dramatically.

"We hadn't played well in the first three games because we didn't work very hard," said Minnesota defenseman Brad Maxwell, who assisted on all four of the North Stars'

goals after missing the third game with a bad shoulder. "This time there were no letdowns."

"You never know what can happen in hockey. It's a funny game. If we go out there and win and then come back here, they might start talking to themselves."

The Islanders are aware of the fact that losing again, especially at home, could be critical.

"Let's put it this way," said New York goalie Billy Smith. "This is going to bring us right back down to earth. Anything can happen but we are going to play tough in our building."

"We tried our best but it's tough to sweep a team like Minnesota," added Anders Kallur. "It would have been great, but it's nice to win it on home ice, too."

Minnesota General Manager Lou Nanne, writing a column for each Stanley Cup game, pointed to the vocal Met Center fans as a key ingredient in the North Stars' triumph.

"The fans would not allow the players to get down," Nanne wrote. "Over the years the fans in Minnesota have proven to be the best in the league, but in the two games back here against the Islanders, they reached back and went to a notch above their normal enthusiastic level."

"Every time the Islanders would apply pressure or score, the crowd took it upon itself to

pump our players up again. If any athlete tells you he can't hear a crowd, especially during stoppages in play, they are either fooling themselves or trying to fool you."

"We heard, all right," said winger Steve Payne, who scored at 12:26 of the third period to snap a 2-2 tie. "We heard and it was great."

There were many factors in Minnesota's first win of the final series, the biggest of which was the North Stars' defense. They made four goals stand up, a feat in itself against the Islanders who have been held under five goals just three times in 17 playoff games.

The key to that was more pressure in their offensive zone and Beaupre, who had given up six goals last Thursday. Beaupre, 4-1 in playoff competition, will start again tonight.

"There's no sense making Al (Arbour) look at a bunch of film again," joked Sonmor. "Beaupre will start Thursday."

Beaupre, who was the starting goalie for the Wales Conference team in the NHL All-Star game this year, received kudos from Nanne.

"Then, of course, there was our 5-9 goalie, who proved to be 9-5," Nanne summarized in his column. "Time and time again, 19-year-old Donnie Beaupre made the crucial save. This frustrated the Islanders and inspired the Stars."

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No Agreement Yet On Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Comments from players and one of their union leaders indicate that major league club owners will have to further modify their free-agent compensation plan if a May 29 strike is to be headed off.

Don Fehr, general counsel to the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Wednesday the owners' surprise proposal "does not provide the basis for negotiations, if I read it correctly. The cover letter says that nothing has been held back and that it (the proposal) removes the need for 11th-hour negotiations."

Fehr said the owners in presenting their proposal Tuesday didn't offer to continue bargaining but said they would meet "to answer questions. If this is take-it-or-leave-it then, in my opinion, the players are not going to take it."

Ray Grebey, chief bargainer for the 26 clubs, commented at the time that if this initiative wasn't acceptable, then the owners' more stringent compensation plan that they unilaterally implemented earlier this year would stand.

The players were expected to respond to the owners' modified proposal today at a meeting of both sides with federal mediator Kenneth E. Moffett. Fehr, however, wouldn't say what the union's next move would be.

Grebey was in Washington Wednesday to meet with William Lubbers, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, over the players' complaint seeking financial data to determine whether the owners are suffering a hardship from the free-agent system.

Lubbers would not comment. Grebey said: "I don't want to comment on anything that's in the capable hands of a government agency."

While Grebey's visit to Washington put off an expected response by the player association's to the modification proposal, players on at least two teams already had made their view known.

Players on the Montreal Expos and San Francisco Giants voted unanimously Tuesday to reaffirm the union's executive board decision three months ago to call a

strike for May 29. The Expos' voice vote also gave the executive board the power to make last-minute decisions when it meets here next Tuesday.

Steve Rogers, player representative for Montreal, said Wednesday by phone from San Diego: "We wanted to show that we thought the owners' new amendments on compensation were insignificant and not aimed at correcting the problem. The players dismissed it (the proposal) as word games. The owners still see the need to punish the team that signs a free agent rather than help a team that loses one."

Giants player rep Gary Lavelle declared: "I don't know how many times we have to prove we're 100 percent united. Some of the older, more established players are the most militant."

Money Winnings Not What Worries Watson

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson is nearly \$50,000 behind his pace of 1980 when he collected \$530,000, an amount unprecedented in professional golf.

Watson's performance at this time last season was mind-boggling. He had won five of the 12 tournaments he entered. He finished in the top 20 in all of them and the top 10 in all but two.

His earnings of \$273,000 were far in front in the money race. In contrast, the game's

greatest player in the past four years ranked third in 1981 winnings with \$226,000 going into the Memorial Tournament that began today. That isn't important to him.

"I think more of my performance than the money I make. I'm much happier when I win a tournament," said Watson, who has done it twice this year, including the Masters.

The money list is not Watson's way of judging the sport's best player.

"You put greens in regulation and putting together, and you can determine who the best player is," he advised over a pre-round coffee Wednesday at Muirfield Village, the site of the Memorial Tournament. "Putting statistics alone are not important. If you miss a lot of greens, you have a lot of short putts. If you hit the greens, you have a lot of long ones."

The 31-year-old Missourian said another pair of Professional Golfers' Association Tour statistics carries importance, too.

"Combine times in the fairway with driving distance. You will find out who the best driver is," he said.

A year ago, Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the host for this week's \$400,000 tournament, led the combinations.

Watson ranked ninth in hitting greens, doing it 69 percent of the time in regulation. He was tied for second in putting with 28.93 strokes per round.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA last summer, was 10th in driving distance with 269 yards. He ranked 13th in driving accuracy with 71.6 percent of his tee shots landing in fairways.

Watson said his game is not where he wants it.

"I haven't had an extended period of playing particularly well this year," he said. "But in the last four years, I've had extended periods and they all started around this time."

That might be a poor omen for Watson's challengers.

His performance is unmatched on the 7,116 yards of central Ohio countryside that Nicklaus built into a \$10 million golf club. Watson has been third, 10th, first and second in his four Memorial appearances.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	22	11	.667	—
Cleveland	19	11	.633	1 1/2
New York	22	14	.611	1 1/2
Milwaukee	19	15	.559	3 1/2
Boston	19	16	.543	4
Detroit	18	18	.500	5 1/2
Toronto	12	26	.316	12 1/2

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	25	15	.625	—
Chicago	19	15	.559	3
Texas	19	16	.543	3 1/2
California	20	20	.500	5
Seattle	12	24	.333	11
Minnesota	11	24	.314	11 1/2
Kansas City	9	21	.300	11

Wednesday's Games

Boston 5, Oakland 3
Baltimore 5, California 3
Chicago 6, Toronto 5
Seattle 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 8, Texas 4
New York 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 1

Thursday's Games

Minnesota (Redfern 3-1) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 3-2)
Oakland (Kingman 2-2) at Boston (Eckersley 3-1) (n)
Seattle (Bannister 4-3) at Cleveland (Garland 2-3) (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland at New York (n)
Baltimore at Detroit (n)
Boston at Milwaukee (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City (n)
Chicago at California (n)
Toronto at Oakland (n)
Texas at Seattle (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	20	10	.667	—
Philadelphia	23	14	.622	—
Montreal	20	16	.556	3
Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	6
New York	19	24	.444	12 1/2
Chicago	5	27	.156	16

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	27	11	.711	—
Cincinnati	22	14	.611	4
San Francisco	21	20	.512	7 1/2
Atlanta	18	18	.500	8
Houston	19	24	.444	12 1/2
San Diego	15	24	.385	12 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7 (n)
New York 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 1
Houston 4, St. Louis 3, 11 innings
Montreal 6, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Houston (Ryan 3-1) at St. Louis (Martin 0-1)

Cincinnati (Pastore 1-1) at Chicago (Martz 1-2)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n)
San Diego at Atlanta (n)
New York at St. Louis (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (n)
San Francisco at Houston (n)

League Leaders
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (70 at bats) — Boonick, Baltimore, .378; Remy, Boston, .370; Singleton, Baltimore, .363; Lansford, Boston, .356; Evans, Boston, .346; HITS — Evans, Boston, 31; R. Henderson, Oakland, 31; Carew, California, 28; Willis, Texas, 24; Lansford, Boston, 23; Armas, Oakland, 23; Murphy, Oakland, 23; RBI — Singleton, Baltimore, 27; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 25; Armas, Oakland, 25; Murphy, Oakland, 25; Evans, Boston, 24; HITS — Burleson, California, 34; Lansford, Boston, 49; Armas, Oakland, 49; Carew, California, 47; Zisk, Seattle, 46; DOUBLES — Armas, Oakland, 11; Lansford, Boston, 10; Kemp, Detroit, 10; Paciorek, Seattle, 10; 11 tied with 9; TRIPLES — Griffin, Toronto, 5; Castino, Minnesota, 5; Baines, Chicago, 4; 6 tied with 1; HOME RUNS — Evans, Boston, 9; Thomas, Milwaukee, 9; Armas, Oakland, 9; Singleton, Baltimore, 8; Murphy, Oakland, 8; Zisk, Seattle, 8; STOLEN BASES — R. Henderson, Oakland, 24; Cruz, Seattle, 20; LeFlore, Chicago, 21; Murphy, Oakland, 9; Bumby, Baltimore, 8; Lansford, Boston, 8; Garcia, Toronto, 8; PITCHING (15 Decisions) — Forsch, California, 6-1, .857, 2.72; Keough, Oakland, 6-1, .857, 2.44; D. Martinez, Baltimore, 5-1, .833, 4.04; Blyleven, Cleveland, 5-1, .833, 1.67; McGregor, Baltimore, 4-1, .800, 2.13; B. Stanley, Boston, 4-1, .800, 4.03; M. Norris, Oakland, 6-2, 7.50, 3.88; Waits, Cleveland, 4-2, .667, 2.45; STRIKEOUTS — Barker, Cleveland, 46; R. Davis, New York, 42; Blyleven, Cleveland, 39; Keough, Oakland, 39; R. May, New York, 39;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (70 at bats) — A. Howe, Houston, .371; McBride, Philadelphia, .366; Youngblood, New York, .357; Perkins, San Diego, .355; Herndon, San Francisco, .353; RUNS — Collins, Cincinnati, 31; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 30; Dawson, Montreal, 26; Raines, Montreal, 25; Lopes, Los Angeles, 25; RBI — Concepcion, Cincinnati, 32; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 30; Garvey, Los Angeles, 28; Foster, Cincinnati, 27; J. Cruz, Houston, 27; HITS — A. Howe, Houston, 52; Herndon, 41

Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES — Traded Jim Spencer, first baseman, and Tom Underwood, pitcher, to the Oakland A's for Dave Revering, first baseman, Mike Patterson, outfielder, and Chuck Dougherty, pitcher. Assigned Patterson to Columbus of International League.

STOLEN BASES — R. Henderson, Oakland, 24; Cruz, Seattle, 20; LeFlore, Chicago, 21; Murphy, Oakland, 9; Bumby, Baltimore, 8; Lansford, Boston, 8; Garcia, Toronto, 8; PITCHING (15 Decisions) — Forsch, California, 6-1, .857, 2.72; Keough, Oakland, 6-1, .857, 2.44; D. Martinez, Baltimore, 5-1, .833, 4.04; Blyleven, Cleveland, 5-1, .833, 1.67; McGregor, Baltimore, 4-1, .800, 2.13; B. Stanley, Boston, 4-1, .800, 4.03; M. Norris, Oakland, 6-2, 7.50, 3.88; Waits, Cleveland, 4-2, .667, 2.45; STRIKEOUTS — Barker, Cleveland, 46; R. Davis, New York, 42; Blyleven, Cleveland, 39; Keough, Oakland, 39; R. May, New York, 39;

Baseball Standings
By The Associated Press
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

NEW YORK KNICKS — Traded a first-round 1981 draft choice to the Cleveland Cavaliers for Randy Smith, guard.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Signed Billy Ray Bates, guard, to a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Don Sweet, placekicker.

HOUSTON OILERS — Signed Adrian Edwards, kick returner, Tommy Harper, defensive end, Curtis Jennings, tackle, Greg Johnson, running back, Kelly Monk, center, George Walker, tight end, and Thomas Young, cornerback, to free agent contracts.

NHL Playoffs
By The Associated Press
Stanley Cup Finals

Best of Seven

Tuesday, May 12
New York Islanders 6, Minnesota 3
Thursday, May 14
New York Islanders 6, Minnesota 3
Sunday, May 17
New York Islanders 7, Minnesota 5
Tuesday, May 19
Minnesota 4, New York Islanders 2, New York leads series 3-1
Thursday's Game
Minnesota at New York Islanders (n)
Sunday's Game
New York Islanders at Minnesota (n, if necessary)
Tuesday, May 26
Minnesota at New York Islanders (n, if necessary)

STRIKE AGAIN



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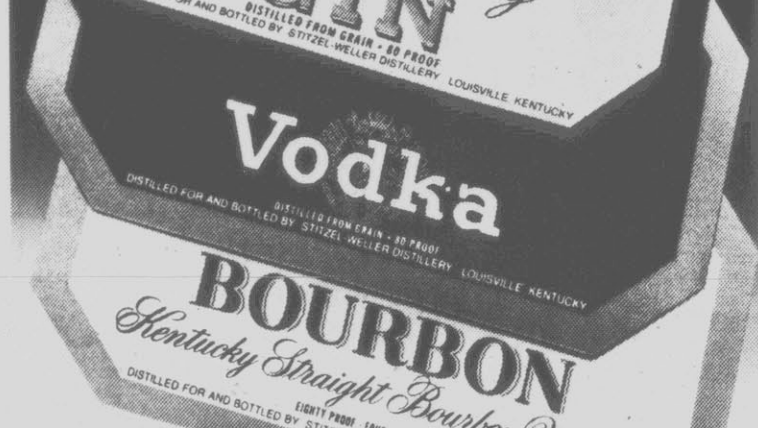
Now's the time to strike again, against high energy costs this summer. It's easy with pink Fiberglas' blown insulation. Your independent Owens-Corning contractor will help you determine how much insulation you need to add to keep you comfortable this summer. He'll give you an estimate.

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COMPACTS	Size and Description	Reg. Price	Our Price	F.E.T.
\$31 ⁴⁰	15580RX13 XL 200 Radial	67.20	36.40	1.43
	15580RX13 All Season Radial	79.00	37.80	1.50
	P175X80BX13 HT Poly	55.80	36.95	1.65
	P165X80BX13	52.20	32.90	1.89
	P600X13	48.60	31.40	1.72
	P165SRX13 Radial W/W	109.00	48.50	1.68
	600X12 Poly W/W	39.60	29.90	1.56
	17570HRX13 Radial	104.00	59.60	2.31
INTERMEDIATES	Size and Description	Reg. Price	Our Price	F.E.T.
\$29 ⁸⁰	ER78X14 Raidal GL	87.90	69.40	2.37
	G78X14 HT Poly W/W	97.40	41.60	2.86
	185SRX14 RWL Radial ST	107.80	56.00	2.75
	P19575RX14 XLM ST	99.80	56.40	2.36
	B78X14 HT Poly Blk	46.30	29.80	2.22
	P195/70RX14 W/W	120.60	57.60	2.39
	P185/75X14 XLM Blem	91.60	39.80	2.31
FULL SIZE	Size and Description	Reg. Price	Our Price	F.E.T.
\$49 ⁹⁰	P205/75RX15 All Season	98.60	53.10	2.47
	L78X15 HT Poly W/W	67.30	49.90	2.97
	P235/75RX15 XL Steel	129.00	72.50	3.20
	P215/75RX15 All Season	102.80	65.30	2.87
	P235/75BX15 CLM W/W	94.40	49.60	2.92
	JR70X15 Pursuit Radial Blk	139.30	63.80	3.30
	P21575RX15 X Trac Blk	92.90	57.50	2.97

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Quarter-Century Of Tornado Study

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Like a film clip borrowed from one of those "mad-scientist" classics of the 1930s, smoke from dry ice wafts lazily toward the ceiling in Theodore Fujita's fourth-floor laboratory.

It swirls slowly at first and then faster and faster and faster, turning, twisting, turning upon itself until a miniature tornado is born.

Fujita, professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago, peers calmly over the top of his thick glasses, watching the mini-twister go through its paces another time.

"To understand the fury," Fujita says, his tornado simulator quiet for the moment, "you have first to understand its mechanics."

Springtime for millions of Americans translates into tornado season. It is the time of year when you can feel the air — unusually quiet before the storm — suddenly explode with a burst of cold and turn electric, dispatching a writhing twister to break havoc.

Annual damages run in the millions of dollars and kill an average 120 Americans.

"People think of tornadoes as mighty," said Fujita, a nationally respected theorist on the nature of twisters. "But, it is really a force struggling to survive."

Tornadoes occur when warm and cold air masses collide and the warm air begins to spin as it rises through the cold air.

In the more than 25 years he has spent studying tornados, Fujita has flown over them and followed their destructive swaths mile after mile. He has chased them on grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Science Foundation and, more recently, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He has chased them at day and at night, and on occasion, been close enough that his friend Allen Pearson, forecaster for the National Weather Service, worries "Ted will be the last of the kamikaze..."

He has halted a lecture before 200 students with the announcement, "I'm going to chase tornadoes," and promptly dashed out the door to a Learjet waiting to streak him over the Mississippi River at an altitude of 45,000 feet.

"After working this many years, I can say I have flown more hours and spent more money chasing tornadoes than anyone else I know of," said the 60-year-old Fujita. "If I did not have grants to do this, I would take the money out of my own pocket, go broke if I had to."

"I love tornadoes," he said. "They are a passion with me."

It was a love that moved him as a young man in his native Japan to scale 5,000-foot high Mount Seburu in order to measure barometric pressure first-

hand during a thunderstorm.

But it was not until Fujita arrived at the University of Chicago, where he joined the meteorology department in 1953, that he narrowed his focus to the study of tornadoes.

Joining a faculty with the time, resources, researchers and the ability to attract funds, Fujita set off on a course of investigation that would produce some of the discipline's most provocative theories in addition to discovering phenomena that had gone unrecognized for years.

By studying aerial photographs of damage patterns left by twisters in rural areas, Fujita first proposed that tornadoes can have multiple funnels striking out of the same parent cloud.

In 1978, he published a paper identifying a natural phenomenon he labeled a "downburst" — a vertical blast of cold air piled up at the top of a thunderstorm that may have been responsible for a number of airplane accidents, but remained virtually unknown



MR. TORNADO — Theodore Fujita watches his tornado simulator churn up a miniature twister in his laboratory. Fujita has studied tornados more than 25 years. (AP Laserphoto)

through 70 years of aviation history.

"The only certainty in this field," he notes, "is that if

anyone makes a statement that they know all about this or that thing, they are wrong."

We can't compound interest on this CD. But you can.

15.275%

The annual yield and rate on Six Month Money Market Certificate is 15.275% on \$10,000 or more. Term: Six months, 26 weeks. Interest paid monthly. Federal Reserve regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on these certificates. Rate subject to change. See page 25.

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So you're earning interest on interest. And you can count on this same interest for a full six months. Unlike Money Market Mutual Funds, your rate won't fluctuate with each day's news.

Dealing with NCNB, you also have the added security of knowing your deposits are backed by the largest banking institution in North Carolina. And every depositor is insured for up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

So come see us at any of our 175 offices. You'll find that the best place for high interest is right in your neighborhood.



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A DAILY TOLL
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — From 10 to 20 Communist Party members are slain each day in Afghanistan's capital city, a traveler claims. He says the slayings are carried out by party rivals on one hand and anti-government Moslem rebels on the other.



TIRE GAZEBO — A New Delhi policeman directs traffic at a busy intersection from atop a stand made from an earthmover tire. The giant-size tire raises the policeman above the street, providing protection against onrushing traffic as well as doubling as a first aid station in case of accident. (AP Laserphoto)

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Boating Course To Be Offered

Greenville Flotilla 16-05 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer its "Boating Skills and Seamanship" course at Pitt Community College June 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18 and 22 from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. each evening. Registration will take place on the first evening.

The course will consist of the following subjects: Safe Way to Boating, Boat's Language and Trailering, Boat Handling, Marlin Spike

Seamanship, Legal Requirements, Rules of the Road, Aids to Navigation, Radiotelephone, Piloting, Marine Engines, Basic Sailing and Weather.

Upon successful completion of the course, registrants will receive a graduation certificate. (All major insurance companies grant a 10 percent discount on boat insurance upon presentation of this certificate.)

The cost will be a \$5 registration fee for PCC plus \$5 for the Auxiliary text and workbook if desired. For additional information call J. Hecker at 756-0500 or R. Stephenson, 756-1916.

LOSE COURT SUIT
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Lorimar Productions Inc., producer of the "Dallas" television series, has lost a court suit aimed at blocking South African firms from capitalizing on the series' name.

PICK UP A little extra money by selling used items in the classified section of this newspaper. Call 752-6166.

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1981, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1980. The names of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below is subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 7th day of May, 1981
W. R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Adams, Annie Jenkins Knight	45.21	Baker, David D. & 1/2	61.65
Adams, Ernest Carlton Jr.	98.67	Baker, Junior Wayne	217.35
Adams, Jackie Wayne & 1/2	55.61	Baker, Mamie L.	8.72
Adams, Velma Lee	157.38	Baker, Willie Ivory & 1/2	135.07
Albertine, George E. Jr. & 1/2	4.14	Bakoss, Kaiman F. & 1/2	47.14
Alford, Frederick R. & 1/2	153.84	Balcome, Larry Dean & 3/4	59.37
Allen, Arthur	77.00	Baldwin, Linda Fay	144.91
Allen, Mary & 1/2	50.52	Baldwin, Roy Edgar & 1/2	459.32
Allen, Thelonia Olandus	58.02	Ballard, Roy Edgar & 1/2	160.49
Alleyne, Samuel William & 1/2	183.06	Bankston, Gregory Harris Heirs	22.66
Allied Chemical Co.	27.19	Barber, Lester Harrell & 1/2	68.52
American Independent Mkts. Inc. & 1/2	1,521.52	Barfield, Alphasine Cheryl	17.00
Anderson, Ada	4.53	Barnes, Adell Malissa	9.75
Anderson, Frank	53.05	Barnes, Sallie Life Estate	29.80
Anderson, Lawrence Jr.	44	Barnhill, Alfred Heirs	65.20
Anderson, Lawrence Jr. & 1/2	7.25	Barnhill, Andrew & 1/2	44.42
Anderson, Luther	148.51	Barnhill, James Noward & 1/2	19.57
Anderson, Pauline Moore	111.53	Barnhill, John Richard	566.20
Anderson, Willie Isaac	71.65	Barnhill, Lonnie Heirs	77.96
Andrews, Frances Dawson & 1/2	11.33	Barnhill, Robert Earl	149.22
Andrews, Guy Cecil Jr. & 1/2	41.83	Barr, Jake	36.77
Andrews, Jesse Lee	45.68	Barrett, Annie Lee	9.52
Andrews, Lester & 1/2	171.53	Barrett, Edward Louis	192.68
Andrews, Mack Arthur	139.38	Barrett, Ernest Leslie	17.00
Andrews, W. C. Heirs	9.41	Barrett, Floyd & 1/2	170.21
Ange, Otis Ray & 1/2	165.17	Barrett, John F. Heirs	12.91
Angle, William Terry Jr.	124.01	Barrett, Lee Edward & 1/2	57.28
Antuch Holness Church	13.60	Barrett, Matthew & 1/2	162.02
Arthur, Leslie Ormie	72.36	Barrett, Millie Ann	19.94
Arts, Isaac A. Jr.	27.45	Barrett, Moses	63.74
Artis, James Perry & Pattie	159.03	Barrett, Moses Heirs	4.64
Atkinson, Ann Lorraine	203.28	Barrett, Simon	110.04
Atkinson, Claude Mrs.	47.56	Barrett, Simmie	157.26
Atkinson, Lula Cherry	1.60	Bunce, Archie A. Jr. & 1/2	146.95
Atkinson, Malissa T.	162.53	Bunn, Jeanette	154.28
Austin, Harry & 1/2	111.61	Bunting, Jessie Mack & 1/2	148.41
Avery, Floyd Holton	128.77	Burns, Ernie Carnell	205.92
Avery, Gladys McPherson	108.84	Burroughs, Charles A. & 1/2	175.67
Ayers, Jerry & 1/2	9.06	Bush, Bertha Stephenson	24.11
Azalea Mobile Homes Of N.C. Inc.	2,512.25	Bush, Georgia Life Est.	11.22
B & W Super Market	415.70	Butler, Kenneth L.	459.64
Baker, Augustus & 1/2	46.25	Butler, Nannie Gray	17.58
Baker, Bobby Lee	276.97	Butler, Randall J. & 1/2	3.41
Baker, Cora Elizabeth Smith	112.17	Butler, William A.	45.89
Baldwin, Woodrose Wilson	150.78	Butler, William Blount & 1/2	24.72
Bell, Charles Lindburgh Sr.	144.79	Butts, Norman W. & Erline	127.00
Bell, Mary L. House	9.06	Bynum, Rufus Sr. & 1/2	15.25
Bell, Myrland F.	172.17	Byrum, Walter Jackson & 1/2	177.88
Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr. & 1/2	10.30	C/O Tax Supervisor	5.50
Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr. & 1/2	997.91	Cahoon, Frances Jones	190.28
Bell, Walter Dennis & 1/2	149.04	Caldwell, James Elam & 1/2	310.41
Bell, Willie Heirs	55.72	Candlewick Inn Inc.	17.79
Bennett, Henry Jr.	143.65	Cannon, Charlie Edward & 1/2	9.06
Benton, Daniel Webster	87.86	Cannon, Daniel Webster	87.86
Benton, Elsie Harrington	175.14	Cannon, Helen Bryant	83.57
Bess, Carrie Emphyre	38.75	Cannon, James Willis Jr. & 1/2	129.10
Bess, John Jr. & 1/2	54.53	Cannon, Ruby Streeter	126.75
Best Chapel Free Will Baptist	22.66	Cannon, William Durwood Sr. & 1/2	214.26
Best Chapel F.W.B. Church	22.66	Cano, David C. & Wf. Sandra	184.12
Best, Abnon	36.83	Carawan, Ethel Andrews	87.35
Best, Andrew Arthur Dr.	284.28	Carawan, Vernon E.	293.73
Best, Leroy & Carrie	54.61	Carlowh, H. Spencer & 1/2	72.91
Best, Matthew Jr.	97.47	Carmaack, Annie Bell	67.70
Best, Ronald Earl & 1/2	105.86	Carmon, Bobby Earl & 1/2	151.02
Best, Ruby Jean	5.25	Carmon, Bobby Gene & 1/2	152.80
Bethna, Eugene	145.71	Carmon, Elias III & 1/2	165.06
Bethel Chapel F.W.B. Church	10.77	Carmon, Herman Lee & 1/2	70.09
Black, Arthur Lamont 3	34.61	Carmon, Hilda Gray	93.32
Blackwell, Josephine Wilson & 1/2	16.48	Carmon, John David	113.92
Blizzard, Paulette McDaniel	13.60	Carmon, Malton Earl & 1/2	114.31
Blount, Cora Cobbs	65.08	Carmon, Robert Lee	376.20
Blount, Daniel Lee	107.14	Carmon, Robert Lee	5.77
Blount, Walter Jr. & 1/2	166.40	Carmon, Robert Lee	376.20
Blow, Alton Ray & 1/2	12.47	Carmon, Zeno Heirs	96.07
Blow, Larry & Agnes H.	11.02	Carney, Clifton E. & 1/2	13.60
Blow, Ralph	16.09	Carney, James Lee	10.82
Board of Trans. On Interop.	20.39	Carney, Raymond Leon	13.60
Bolton, Catherine Ann	221.05	Carney, Willie Mae	8.04
Bonner, Glenn Miller & 1/2	153.41	Carney, Zebede & Willie	203.27
Bowers, Harold Stanley & 1/2	26.10	Carr, Carrie Lee	29.87
Boyd, Charlie Ray	26.98	Carr, McDonald & Wf.	470.16
Boyd, Donald Winford	1.82	Carr, Milton Jr. Mrs.	61.95
Boyd, Elias & 1/2	2.08	Carr, Pauline Fleming Heirs	8.86
Boyd, Gregory Clyde	409.16	Carr, William George & Betty	136.85
Boyd, James Jr. & 1/2	153.31	Carraway, George Wiley	96.14
Boyd, Walter	101.10	Carraway, Robert Lee Sr.	48.15
Bradley, Billy Ray & 1/2	160.74	Case, Archie Thomas	107.60

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE FOR TOWN OF SIMPSON

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1981, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1980. The names of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 7th Day of May, 1981
W. R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Andrews, Jesse Lee	28.83	Moore, Hertford Lee & 1/2	49.35
Baker, Mamie L.	5.31	Moore, James	8.64
Boyd, William Earl	156.43	Moore, James Elijah etal	41.95
Brendia, Vernon M.	5.23	Moore, James Jr. & Cassie Lee	71.01
Brewington, Maggie Life Est.	21.16	Moore, Jarvis Heirs	5.51
Brown, David Earl	16.26	Moore, Hoover Lee	20.20
Daniels, Mary Joyce	39.44	Parker, James David	73.97
Dixon, Mark V.	10.79	Reese, William Earl, Henry, & 1/2	12.47
Floyd, Henry Leon	12.16	Rodgers, Peters & Dora	8.47
Floyd, Pauline & Henry Tucker	10.41	Smith, Reathia	21.05
Gardner, Jack Jr.	50.92	Smith, Sam Jr.	3.72
Gatlin, James etal	1.63	Smith, Samuel Jr. & 1/2	42.18
Hardee, Martha Heirs	2.99	Sutton, Grace Reindell	9.75
Hardy, Alton Ray	7.28	Telfair, Willie Heirs	26.10
Hardy, Helen	3.97	Telfair, Clarence	26.98
Hardy, Jasper Lee	94	Telfair, Vinnie	1.82
Hardy, William	26.55	Telfair, Willie Clarence & 1/2	2.08
Howard, Oleon Marie	33.38	Unknown	7.84
J. J. Mobile Homes	11.15	Walker, Sidney & Mary	1.89
Moore, Charlie C.	14.59	Wallace, Evelyn Moyer	1.79
Moore, Clarence Milton & 1/2	28.37		
Moore, Edna Louise Simmons	2.83		

Bradshaw, Johnie Leigh	14.17	Casper, James E. & 1/2	155.62	Dail, Ralph E.	117.86	Edwards, Eula Mae	245.29	Grier, John D. & Wf. Mary & 1/2	931.89
Bardy, Jerry Allen & Wf. Kay	13.95	Cates, Carlton Thomas	25.50	Daniels, Clifton Albert & 1/2	126.33	Edwards, Eula Mae & Peggy	75.33	Grier, John Davidson & 1/2	546.25
Brame, Peggy O. & 1/2	170.88	Cates, Randy E.	157.32	Daniels, Clifton Junior & 1/2	117.86	Edwards, Fred Thomas & 2 acres	82.21	Griggs, Douglas & Wf. Camille J.	24.10
Branch, Connally Padrick	16.18	Chambers, Harley Trovis	85.80	Daniels, Emma Mae	23.54	Edwards, Henry & Wf. Alma	88.74	Griggs, Annie K.	5.10
Branch, John A. Heirs	266.02	Chamberlain, Melvin & 1/2	89.93	Daniels, Irena	23.35	Edwards, Jack Rawlings	153.66	Grimes, Ann Ruth	172.48
Braxton, Elbert Lee Jr.	8.24	Chance, John Henry & 1/2	136.51	Daniels, Ida	23.49	Edwards, Jimmy Arnold & 1/2	197.23	Grimes, Ellsworth, Jr.	151.50
Brewington, Wesley & 1/2	172.00	Chance, John S.	6.35	Daniels, James Curtis & 1/2	13.35	Edwards, Laura Williams	100.39	Grimes, George Wayne & Joyce	151.26
Breakfast Lions Club	43.96	Chance, Junious Boston	130.81	Daniels, James Edward	12.35	Edwards, Louis Levi & 1/2	150.63	Grimes, Gladys	41.28
Brendia, Vernon M.	8.27	Chancey, Lucille C. & 1/2	77.00	Daniels, James Jr. & 1/2	13.60	Edwards, Lydia Heirs	13.15	Grimes, James Cornelius	94.33
Brewington, Carrie	42.65	Chancy, Jessie	38.37	Daniels, James Junior	136.19	Edwards, Robert Floyd & 1/2	158.30	Grimes, Jessie Lee	52.02
Brewington, James William Jr.	35.23	Chapin, Mary Louise	196.19	Daniels, Jesse Calvin Heirs	20.29	Edwards, Rudell Mills	9.57	Grimes, Lee Ernest & 1/2	134.79
Brewington, Maggie Life Est.	33.54	Chapman, Edward Arthur & 1/2	17.00	Daniels, Joe	174.87	Edwards, Thomas Lee	148.65	Grimes, Lee Ernest & 1/2	12.36
Brewington, Raymond & 1/2	79.34	Chapman, Johnny Lee & 1/2	160.55	Daniels, John Henry	141.61	Edwards, Wilbert & Mattie	52.35	Grimes, Oscar Jr. & 1/2	3.40
Brewington, Raymond Jr. T/A	159.61	Chase, Vera Holloman	13.60	Daniels, John W.	8.27	Edwards, William & 1/2	104.09	Grimes, Roy Wayne & 1/2	151.83
Brewington, Raymond Jr. & 1/2	203.17	Chaucey, Harold Bryant & 1/2	94.46	Daniels, Lendel & 1/2	160.91	Edwards, William Thomas & 1/2	211.74	Grimes, William O.	136.51
Bright, Ralph & 1/2	345.84	Cherry, Oscar	16.89	Daniels, Lendel & 1/2	107.98	Edwards, William Thomas & 1/2	21.63	Grimes, William O.	147.94
Briley, Elbert & 1/2	5.15	Cherry Oaks Inc. Camelot	1,443.98	Daniels, Lenwood Ray	187.56	Elbert, William Earl	152.16	Guinn, Ernest B. Jr.	160.78
Briley, Jimmie Hyman	25.75	Cherry Oaks Inc. Camelot	347.07	Daniels, Mary Joyce	62.48	Elbert, Willie Isaac	56.93	Gurganus, Robert A. & 1/2	150.53
Briley, Johnnie Mae	5.15	Cherry Oaks Inc. Camelot	123.55	Daniels, Odell	158.81	Elkins, Bobby Kelly Sr.	186.73	Guierrez, Mario Oscar	170.26
Briley, Marianne & 1/2	133.02	Cherry Oaks Inc. Camelot	15.04	Daniels, Renne Irene	7.73	Elkins, Frederick Allen & 1/2	20.39	Guierrez, Mario Oscar	362.35
Briley, Melissa Heirs	22.97	Cherry, Billy Curtis & 1/2	115.80	Daniels, Roy Lee & Ruebener	150.50	Elkins, P. J.	170.40	Guierrez, Mario Oscar	170.98
Brook, Mary Frances Life Est.	82.66	Cherry, Eleanor B.	355.66	Daniels, Roy Lee & Wf. Annie	13.29	Elks, W. Leslie & Wf. Helen	13.60	Haddock, Frank James	103.86
Brook, Oslana	56.59	Cherry, Gullford Heirs	35.84	Daniels, Spencer	160.89	Elks, Wayne E. & 1/2	106.23	Haddock, Jesse David	51.73
Brook, Sarah Brown	15.40	Cherry, Jack Alton	150.46	Daniels, Warren Gatlin & 1/2	155.94	Elmers, Joseph Carl & 1/2	146.69	Haddock, Jimmie Dalton	242.60
Brooks, Ralph Vernon Jr. & 1/2	133.31	Cherry, Jack Matthew	111.91	Daniels, Will Heirs	2.50	Ellis, Billy Don & 1/2	139.61	Haddock, Jimmy Charles & 1/2	36.50
Broughton, Ralph Snelling	22.97	Cherry, Margaret Whitehurst	33.77	Daniels, Willie Howard & 1/2	113.30	Elmson, Mack Heirs	13.60	Haddock, Ricky & 1/2	13.39
Brown & Drewery Co.	22.97	Cherry, Oscar	16.89	Daniels, Willie Howard & 1/2	113.30	Elmore, Henry Dale	185.14	Haddock, Walter M. & 1/2	271.13
Brown, Bobby Gene & 1/2	118.63	Cherry, W. E. Jr.	15.37	Darden, Carl Douglas	73.85	Ennette, Herman Heirs	53.93	Hagan, Charles Hubert Jr.	559.47
Brown, David & Mercedes	141.44	Cherry, Thomas C.	161.04	Darden, Kelly Lee	242.66	Ennis, Christina Carney etal	59.79	Hale, R. E. & 1/2	121.22
Brown, David Earl	24.01	Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc.	161.04	Darden, Pattie L.	8.16	Ennis, William Thomas	48.56	Hamill, William N. & 1/2	166.75
Brown, Donald Wayne & 1/2	138.23	Clark, Bill Const. Co. Inc.	29.56	Darden, Sadie	77.44	Ennis, Wm. Co. Of Greenville	8.55	Hammond, Latorfest Evnas	16.58
Brown, Donnie Ray	82	Clark, Bill Const. Co. Inc.	25.50	Daughtry, Alton G.	37.44	Evans Co. Of Greenville Inc.	10.92	Hansley, Jesse James & 1/2	141.14
Brown, Ellis	109.23	Clark, Bill Const. Co. Inc.	57.68	Daughtry, Essie Foreman	76.48	Evans Co. Of Greenville Inc.	24.52	Hardee, Dennis Wayne & Barbara	373.46
Brown, Fernald Heirs	13.60	Clark, Edwin Lafayette	301.58	Daughtry, William Lee & 1/2	162.16	Evans, Caroline Heirs	12.69	Hardee, Dennis Wayne & Barbara	373.46
Brown, Geraldine	85.28	Clark, Francis Skinner & 1/2	259.15	Davenport, Rufus R. & 1/2	14.16	Evans, Guy C.	274.80	Hardee, Jim	5.67
Brown, John Arthur & 1/2	48.93	Clark, Gladys H.	131.51	Davenport, Rufus Ranel	243.96	Evans, Herman	162.53	Hardee, Josephine	10.30
Brown, Johnnie Carl & 1/2	14.21	Clark, Gordon L.	186.12	Davenport, Rufus Ranel Jr.	106.09	Evans, J. W. & 1/2	16.48	Hardee, Martha Heirs	4.74
Brown, Lillie Wells	32.13	Clark, Gordon Linwood	573.27	Davenport, Walter Ray & 1/2	5.07	Evans, James Alfred	1,284.92	Hardee, Richard Earl	232.69
Brown, Margaret Mills	41.20	Clark, Julius Jasper	150.16	Davis, Alma	12.88	Evans, William Arthur Jr. & 1/2	8.50	Hardee, Tony	50.99
Brown, Margaret Mills	168.41	Clark, Katie Buck	81.43	Davis, James Ambler & 1/2	8.50	Everett, James Jr.	137.58	Hardee, Tony Alan	1,232.66
Brown, Meanson Lee & Brenda	238.84	Clark, Melvin Hardy & 1/2	101.90	Davis, John Henry	9.06	Everett, Thomas & Wf. Aideon	150.45	Hardee, Tony Alan & 1/2	191.68
Brown, Pearl & 1/2	89.96	Clark, Robert Lloyd & 1/2	203.81	Davis, Miles & 1/2	21.84	Everette, Joseph Robert & 1/2	64.59	Harding, Clara	113.43
Brown, Rosa Mae	133.58	Clark, Rufus Lee	111.99	Davis, Richard James & 1/2	43.92	Everette, Ruby Mae	83.58	Hardison, Lena Bell	40.17
Bryan, Oll Lawrence & 1/2	200.89	Clark, Shirley Lou Glenn	170.24	Davis, Richard Jones & Mandy	171.60	Farmer, Joe Nathan & 1/2	69.28	Hardison, William & Lena Bell	46.49
Bryant, Jerry Wayne	220.31	Clark, William Hunter & 1/2	1.45	Deboya, Arthur Richard & 1/2	42.27	Farmer, Wonda Carol Phillips	180.54	Hardy, Alton Ray	11.54
Bryant, Mary Magdalene	78.88	Clemmons, Blanche Freeman	11.85	Decuzzi, Patrick Joseph Jr.	137.35	Ferguson, Joseph C. & 1/2	91.77	Harley, Jasper Lee	1.47

Jean Marsh Best Remembered For 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Role

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "You're Marsh! Jean Marsh!" the small, bent woman chirped. She was already several steps past the actress, who turned to acknowledge the greeting, for that is what it was.

"Get them to bring that show back," the woman said before continuing on down West 44th Street. "We loved it."

It's been four years now since "Upstairs, Downstairs" completed its run of 55 episodes on public TV's "Masterpiece Theater," and Jean Marsh — Rose, the downstairs maid — is still recognized on the street.

Her work since "Upstairs Downstairs," the series Miss Marsh created with Eileen Atkins, has been confined largely to the stage, though she has appeared in several motion pictures, including "The Eagle Has Landed" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy."

"People do recognize me now and then," says the actress who won an Emmy for her part in "Upstairs, Downstairs," "though often all they can remember is Rose."

"Upstairs, Downstairs" returns to "Masterpiece Theater" in encore July 19, with five weekly episodes drawn from each of the series' five years.

Jean Marsh, who lives here most of the year, may be as busy today as ever, as the recently appointed artistic director of the Actors Conservatory Theater at Adelphi University, as an actress in the yet-to-be-released motion picture, "Goliath Awakes," with Donald Pleasance and Christopher Lee, and as a writer of some promise.

"I write all the time," she says. "In fact, one of the reasons I'm going to Los Angeles" — she was about to leave for the West Coast to complete work on "Goliath Awakes" — "is I've got quite a lot of things to sell."

The best of what she's written, she says, is a treatment for a TV series "set in America, in the past,

starring two women. "I read a lot," Miss Marsh says, "and I know more about America's past than the present. I think observers, like me, sometimes know more about a place than the people who have lived there all their lives. People are always surprised because I know so much about the Santa Fe Trail, or Lewis and Clark."

"Upstairs, Downstairs" was created, at least partially, out of personal experience. "I come from a working class background," says Miss Marsh, who was born in London, "and I think it has stayed with me."

"I still feel a little as if I'm getting away with something, that somebody's going

to come along and say, 'Get back to where you came from.'

"I don't feel ashamed," she says, "but because of the social structure in England, you've got to be conscious of it, conscious of being judged."

"I do think talent is God-given," the actress says. "But my father — before I was 10 — I had all sorts of interesting books to read, and though we didn't have money, it seems we always had a few nice records to listen to."

She suffered a form of paralysis as a child, and her parents enrolled her in a dance class, hoping it would help her recovery.

"I quickly learned I wasn't going to be a dancer," she says, "but learned just as quickly that I wanted to be an actress. I've never been anything else, though I was a model for a while when I was starting out."

Her theatrical background

includes appearances on Broadway, as Hero in Sir John Gielgud's production of "Much Ado About Nothing," and more recently, as the nurse in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

She's written most of her adult life, though she considers herself an actress first.

"I remember a poem I wrote for a friend's 40th birthday, about the landmarks in a person's life, like the 40th birthday, that really aren't that important."

"It was well-phrased, though I can't remember the exact words. I remember the imagery of lightbulbs and the moon."

"The first time I really had my writing underscored by officialdom was an article I did for the London Times. They asked me to do it, paid me 40 pounds, and only changed one word. I said, 'Well, that's it. I guess I'm a writer.'"



Ouster Brings Threat To Sue

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss New York State, ejected from the Miss USA pageant for padding her bathing suit top, was going to court today in a last-ditch effort to get back into tonight's contest.

Deborah Ann Fountain arrived in New York Wednesday night and charged at an airport press conference that "at least five" contestants have enlarged their breasts with silicone transplants and as many as 20 others also used padding.

Miss Fountain said she would tape two talk shows before returning to Biloxi, Miss., for tonight's pageant, which will be televised nationally beginning at 9 p.m. EDT on CBS.

After Miss Fountain stepped off a plane at LaGuardia Airport, her red, white and blue pageant sash draped over her shoulder, attorney Gerald Posner said he would file a petition in court asking that his client be reinstated.

"As far as I'm concerned, this pageant has been poisoned," he said.

The court papers are to name Kayser-Roth Corp., Miss Universe Inc., sponsors of the pageant, and Harold Glasser, pageant president, Posner said.

Miss Fountain, who is from The Bronx, was disqualified Tuesday after pageant officials said she broke a promise not to discuss charges that she used foam rubber padding in the top of her swimsuit during competition.

The Daily News reported that Miss Fountain said the official "pulled me into a ladies' room and pulled down

my swimsuit."

Miss Fountain, whose measurements are 35-23-35, has acknowledged padding the swimsuit, but she said she did it because it was too big.

Swimsuits are provided for the contestants.

The News reported that Miss Fountain said she learned of the silicone implants in the dressing room.

"I saw the scars myself," she was quoted as saying.

Pageant President Harold Glasser said he had "no idea" if any contestants had breast implants. He accused Miss Fountain of seeking

publicity. "The next thing I expect to see is a spread in Playboy," he said.

Although Miss Fountain won't be participating in the pageant tonight, officials said television viewers may

get to see her because segments of the program were taped before she was disqualified.

The winner of the contest advances to the Miss Universe competition, scheduled July 20 in New York.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/Alive News
8:00 The Waltons	12:30 Search For	
9:00 Miss USA	1:00 Young and	
11:00 9/Alive News	2:00 As the World	
11:30 Late Movie	3:00 Guiding Light	
FRIDAY	4:00 One Day At	
5:30 Rookies	4:30 Gunsmoke	
6:00 Carolina	5:30 M*A*S*H	
6:25 News	6:00 9/Alive News	
7:25 News	6:30 CBS News	
8:00 Morning	7:00 M*A*S*H	
8:25 Local News	7:30 Happy Days	
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	8:00 The Hulk	
10:00 Jeffersons	9:00 The Dukes	
10:30 Alice	10:00 Dallas	
11:00 Price Is	11:00 9/Alive News	
11:57 Newbreak	11:30 Late Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	12:30 Doctors
8:00 Knight Star	1:00 Days Of	
9:00 NBC Movie	2:00 Another Our	
11:00 News	3:00 Bultseye	
11:30 Tonight	3:30 Beaver	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:00 Gunsmoke	
2:00 News	4:30 W. West	
FRIDAY	5:30 All In The	
5:30 Phil Silvers	6:00 NBC News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild	
7:25 News	8:00 Harper Valley	
7:30 Today	8:30 Brady Brides	
8:25 News	9:00 Hero Wolfe	
9:00 M. Douglas	10:00 NBC Mag.	
10:00 Gambit!	11:00 News	
10:30 B. Bustlers	11:30 Tonight	
11:00 Wheel Of	12:30 Network 90	
11:30 Password	2:00 News	
12:00 News		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	7:00 Sanford &	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 PM Mag	12:00 Family Feud	
8:00 Mork & Mindy	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
8:30 B. Buddies	1:00 My Children	
9:00 B. Miller	2:00 One Life	
9:30 Taxi	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
10:00 20/20	4:00 TV POWNOW	
11:00 Action News	4:00 Happening	
11:30 Nightline	5:00 Bewitched	
12:00 Charlie's	5:30 Good Times	
1:10 Maverick	6:00 Action News	
2:10 Early Ed	6:30 World News	
FRIDAY	7:00 Sanford &	
6:00 My 3 Sons	7:30 PM Mag	
6:30 Nashville	8:00 Battle Of	
7:00 America	10:00 Woodstock	
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News	
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline	
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Thriller	
10:00 Davidson	2:00 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00 Report	12:30 Electric Co.
7:30 Almanac	1:00 Readalong	
8:00 Inside	1:10 Contract	
8:30 Ripping	1:30 Carusel	
9:00 Previews	1:50 Readalong	
10:00 Dave Allen	2:00 What on Earth	
10:30 The Fall &	2:30 Child Life	
11:00 Twilight	2:50 NASA Special	
FRIDAY	7:45 Weather	3:00 Sesame St.
8:05 Over Easy	4:00 Sesame St.	
8:35 School TV	5:00 Mr. Rogers'	
8:40 Write On	5:30 Electric Co.	
8:45 Write On	6:00 Dr. Who	
8:50 Readalong	6:30 Wildlife	
9:00 Sesame St.	7:00 Report	
10:00 Enterprise	7:30 Sateline	
10:15 Stepping into	8:00 Washington	
10:30 Matter &	8:30 Wall St.	
10:45 Ripples	9:00 Bill Moyer's	
11:00 Justice	10:00 America	
11:30 Short Story	11:00 Twilight	
12:10 Music & Me		

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville
On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

STARTS TODAY
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Education
The Baroness
Starring BRIGITTE LAHAYE
as the Baroness
Music by I. D. MOTTIO X ADULTS
COLOR X ONLY
Call Anytime For Showtimes
Valid I.D. Required
756-0848 Doors Open 5:45
Showtime 8:00

PLITT THEATRES KID SHOW SATURDAY—10 A.M.

THE MOST FRIGHTENING FILM EVER MADE!!
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 [R]
SUNDAY 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:00

SIX BIZARRE MURDERS...
Happy Birthday to me [R]
SUNDAY 2:45-4:50-7:00-9:00
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
Ordinary People [R]
MARY TYLER MOORE
SUNDAY 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15

ENDS THURS. WILLIE NELSON
Honeysuckle Rose [PG]
SUNDAY 2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:20

FREE LADIES MOVIE MATINEE AND FASHION SHOW
WEDNESDAY—9:30 A.M.
REFRESHMENTS—PRIZES
SPONSORED BY
CAROLINA EAST MALL AND CAROLINA EAST CONVENIENCE CENTRE

He's mad. He's bad. And he's bustin' loose.

Bustin' Loose
RICHARD PRYOR CICELY TYSON
"BUSTIN' LOOSE" A RICHARD PRYOR Production
ROBERT CHRISTIAN GEORGE COE
Screenplay by ROGER L. SIMON Adaptation by LONNIE ELDER, III
Story by RICHARD PRYOR Executive Producer WILLIAM GREAVES
Produced by RICHARD PRYOR and MICHAEL S. GLUCK
Directed by OZ SCOTT Songs Performed by ROBERTA FLACK
RESTRICTED
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
SHOWS 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:00

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 5:30
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

Here's to our friends... and the strength to put up with them.

the Four Seasons
ALAN ALDA · CAROL BURNETT
LEN CARIOU · SANDY DENNIS · RITA MORENO
JACK WESTON · BESS ARMSTRONG
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SHOWS 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. May 23rd 1-6
A perfect place for all kinds of parties, pig pickings and family get togethers! Suitable for seminars. (Approximately 50 People).
The Party Place
North Greene St. (Behind Abrams BBQ)
Booking Information
Call 756-3218 And Ask For June or Earl
Nights: June 756-4199
Nights: Earl 756-7063

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 ALL SEATS 1.50 TIL 5:30
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

Tell me a Riddle [PG]
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

THE STUNT MAN
PETER O'TOOLE
STEVE RAILSBACK
2:00 7:00
4:00 9:15

Clint Eastwood
ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN 1-5-9
EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE 3-7 [PG]

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

ENDS TODAY! SUSPENSE IN THE HITCHCOCK TRADITION!
EYEWITNESS [R]
SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9 P.M.

ENDS TODAY! ALL SEATS 1.50 THIS ATTRACTION
American Gigolo [R]
SHOWS 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15

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

NOW SHOWING! EXCALIBUR [R]
SHOWS 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7449
NOW SHOWING! JAMES RYAN IN "KILL & KILL AGAIN"
SHOWS 7:05-9 P.M. (R)

STARTS FRIDAY! Cinema 1—"Blues Brothers" & "Cheech & Chong's Next Movie"
Cinema 2—"The Howling"

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

Imagine your worst fear a reality.

THE HOWLING
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-3:50-5:40 7:30 & 9:20 [R]

TOO RUDE... TOO LEWD... TOO CRUDE... AND NOW THEY'RE TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

THE BLUES BROTHERS [R] **Cheech & Chong's NEXT MOVIE** [R]

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 3:00 & 7:00 PM

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 5:30
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK AND THE LEGEND BEHIND THE MAN.

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER
The loyal friend he trusted. The woman fate denied him. The great silver stallion he rode. And his consuming love of justice.
Starring KLINTON SPILSBURY MICHAEL HORSE CHRISTOPHER LLOYD and JASON ROBARIS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SCORE MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
STARTS FRIDAY

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higherups and get them to go along with a sensible plan you have in mind. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for conferring with associates about the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those important business matters well during daytime and seek advice from experts. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you come to a better agreement with associates, much more can be accomplished in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by engaging in civic work at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A special skill you have can be used at this time. Find the right appliances that make your work more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to please family members today by doing what is expected of you. Use utmost care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your routines well and see how you can make them run more efficiently. Others are more inclined to help you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that your monetary affairs are in good order. Avoid a temptation to spend beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well early in the day so you can accomplish more in business and in personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future more wisely, either in the privacy of your study, or with a trusted adviser. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a loyal friend and discuss how to gain your personal aims more readily. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a born organizer and should have the education directed along such lines for greatest success during lifetime. One who will be especially good in business management. A fine person here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J
♥ 63
♦ A 5 4 2
♣ K J 10 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 5
♥ J 8 7 5
♦ J 9 8 6 3
♣ 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 4 2
♥ A K Q 10 9 2
♦ 7
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♦.

A bad break comes as a surprise to the average player. An expert prepares for it. The difference can be seen on this hand from a recent team match.

The bidding was similar at the two tables. South was a

trifle skimpy for a demand bid, but we do not quibble greatly with that action. The opening lead at both tables was a low diamond.

At the table where the unwary player was in charge of the proceedings, he won the ace of diamonds and immediately led a trump to the king, followed by the ace. When East turned up with four trumps, there was no way to prevent the loss of a trump trick and a spade, down one.

The expert declarer saw at once that the only danger to the contract was a 4-1 trump split. If West had the four trumps, there was nothing that could be done about it. But if East held the long trumps, they might be neutralized with a trump coup. To bring that off, declarer would have to shorten his trumps to four.

So South won the ace of diamonds and immediately ruffed a diamond. Next, he led a low spade. West won the ace of spades and, for want of anything better, shifted to a club. Declarer won in his hand with the ace, ruffed a spade in dummy and returned to his hand with a diamond ruff, bringing his trump holding down to the desired number—four. Now he cashed the ace and king of hearts, and when West showed out declarer's groundwork was about to pay off.

He needed just one more stroke of fortune—the second round of clubs had to live. Declarer overtook his queen of clubs with the king, and when East followed suit the hand was over. Declarer simply ran clubs, discarding spades from his hand if East refused to ruff. East could ruff whenever he pleased, but declarer would overruff, draw the last trump and the rest of his hand would be high.

Student Earned Award Of Merit

ECU News Bureau
Kathy Gaskins Riggs of Washington, a graduate student in the East Carolina University School of Technology, is the recipient of a National Business Education Association Award of Merit for outstanding achievement in business education studies.

She received the award at the recent ECU Pi Omega Pi honor society banquet.

Mrs. Riggs expects to complete requirements for the Master of Arts in Education degree during the 1981 fall semester.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskins of Washington.

FOCUS



Red Cross Centennial

Today is the 100th anniversary of the American Red Cross. More than 36 million Americans are members of the Red Cross and many thousands receive Red Cross training in life-saving skills. The society spends about \$416 million a year on its programs. Recently the country had a practical example of the benefits of Red Cross training. The two Secret Service agents credited with saving Ronald Reagan's life during an assassination attempt were both Red Cross certified in life-saving skills. Today at the Red Cross Convention, Vice President Bush will award each of the two men the Red Cross Certificate of Merit, the highest award given for life-saving.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the woman who founded the American Red Cross on May 21, 1881?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — A minstrel show is a kind of musical variety show in which performers, some in blackface, sing, dance and tell jokes.

5-21-81 VEC, Inc. 1981

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, May 21, 1981—23

SMITH REUNION at the Timothy Christian Church Community Building. The descendants of Joseph and Pennie Smith will have a reunion Sunday at 12:30 p.m. All family members are urged to attend.

THE RAMADA INN

of Greenville, N.C.
...Presents...

"A Fashion Showing"

in THE ARBOR RESTAURANT

—Every Friday—
12:00 To 1:30 P.M.
Friday, May 22, 1981

Fashions by

& Hair Styling by "The Salon"

When it's happening, it's at Ramada
"We make it happen."

"In the Loft"

LOUNGE

Open Mon.-Sat.

Free Hors d'Oeuvres
Mon. thru Fri.
5:00-7:00 p.m.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 23 9 til 6

Up to 75% Off

New & Used 45's	Video Cassette Recorders
New & Used LP's	Amps & Receiver
New & Used Cassettes	Toys
& 8 Tracks	Clock Radios
Car Tape Players	Blank Tapes
Citizens Band Radios	Accessories
Car Speakers	T-Shirts
Stereos	Stereo Speakers

Large Numbers of Used Equipment To Be Sold at Repair Cost

ONE STOP ELECTRONICS

505 South Evans Street
SALE WILL BE HELD IN VACANT LOT NEXT TO STORE.

Shenandoah Has A 'Wine Fight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the Civil War, the battle for Shenandoah Valley involved blood. Today the fight is over wine, and there are two Shenandoah valleys.

One of them is the historic locale in Virginia where Gen. Stonewall Jackson once came to prominence and where Virginia's fledgling wine industry now is trying to.

The other is 3,000 miles away in California. It doesn't have the same historic significance, but wine grapes have been grown there since 1850, the year before some transplanted Virginians, reminded of home, gave it its name.

Wineries in both places market "Shenandoah Valley" wine. The eastern product is sold only in Virginia. The western wine is available in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Unless federal regulations are changed, by 1983 only one valley will be able to use the geographic designation.

California's Shenandoah Vinyards, operated by Leon and Shirley Sobon and family, set off the commotion in the eastern valley when it asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to award use of the name to the western valley about 40 miles east of Sacramento.

Two years ago, the bureau adopted regulations requiring vintners to be more precise about the origins of their wine and limiting to a single specific area the use of names such as "Shenandoah Valley."

"I didn't know another Shenandoah Valley existed," said James Randel, who opened his 6,000-gallon-a-year Shenandoah Vinyards in Edinburg, Va., in 1977. "When I found out they (the Californians) had applied for the (designation) I was somewhat upset."

Other Virginians are upset more than somewhat.

"The Californians surely

must have a wealth of their own historic names to use without trying to preempt one of the proudest, most treasured names in all Virginia," said Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, the Republican who represents most of the Virginia valley.

Robinson said the West Coast action is "an astonishing ploy by some grape growers in an obscure area of California."

In a letter to federal officials, William Foster of Harrisonburg, Va., urged: "Stop the people in California from (usurping) a proud and honorable name."

"I suggest you that you send these people a map with the western portion of Virginia circled prominently and a free ticket to the James Stewart movie 'Shenandoah,'" wrote Lulu M. Williams of Winchester, Va.

Tom Minton, an official of the bureau, said he didn't know what would happen if a Virginia vintner also applied for the designation.

Stephen E. Higgins, the bureau's deputy director, told Robinson in a letter that "we realize that this issue is controversial, but we are obligated to go forward and make a decision based on the facts presented."



See Oak-Tree Edwards and Bill McDonald On Channel 5—Raleigh PM Magazine 7:30 PM Tonight May 21st

THE 1981 MISS USA PAGEANT

51 of the most beautiful women in the country compete tonight for the coveted crown — and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent America at the Miss Universe finals.

The 30th Annual Event!

Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer

Special Guest Star: Donny Osmond



WATCH 9 ALIVE NEWS WITH ALLISON ASH AT 11 PM

LIVE! From Biloxi, Mississippi

WNCN-TV GREENVILLE

THE SAGA OF TWO RIVALS WHO CLASH AS ENEMIES AND TRIUMPH AS HEROES. BASED ON A TRUE STORY.

LEE CHARLES MARVIN BRONSON

Death Hunt

STARTS FRIDAY!

PLITT 756-1449

WEEK-DAYS 7:30-8:20 SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:30-3:30-4:40-7:30-8:20

GREENVILLE, N.C.

BOB MARGOLIN

THURS.-FRI. SATURDAY

Bob has shared Muddy's stage with Blues greats BB. Albert, and Freddie King, Lightnin' Hopkins, and John Lee Hooker, as well as rock stars The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, The Allman Brothers, Eric Clapton, Bonnie Raitt, and Johnny Winter. The last three have had Bob sit in at their shows.

074 Miscellaneous

MINI BIKE, \$60; 2 refrigerators (white), \$75; \$35; 756-8899 after 4 p.m.
MOVING Bedroom suit, \$100; new refrigerator, \$225; 756-4632.
MOVING? Enough boxes to completely pack a 4 bedroom house. Call 756-2014.
MOVING Handmade work bench, \$135; 3 pillow hide-away, \$185; 2 lamps, \$5 each; loveseat, \$60; component set, \$50; end table, \$3; 2 chest of drawers, \$25 each; bunk beds, \$15; 2 study desks, chairs, \$15 each; large bookcase, \$30; adult desk, \$25; brass headboard, \$10; chest of drawers and dresser set, \$75; 5000 BTU gas furnace, \$65; Sears Coldspot side-by-side refrigerator, \$200; revolving antenna, \$30; men's clothes, \$2 and up; ladies' dresses, \$1 and up; spreads, mattresses, curtains, \$2 and up. 756-5690.
NEW SLATE BOARD pool tables, Mahogany frame. Wholesale FOB warehouse \$500. 919-791-5888.
PAINT REMOVAL done quickly and easily. Boat and automotive parts, picnic tables, lawn furniture. Call 756-9123.
PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine, Straight stitch, 746-2134.
REFRIGERATOR Medium size, 756-6284 after 6 p.m.
REGENCY programmable scanner 2-1040. New, in the box. 756-7124.
REPOSSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampoos. Call dealer, 756-6711.
RETREADS A unique thrill shop featuring clothing, linens, dresses, draperies, household items, books, records and much more. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 9:30 till 2 p.m. 404 Evans Street Mall.
RIGGAN SHOE Repair Shop, 111 West Fourth Street. Shoes for sale, \$5 to \$20. Downtown, Greenville, 758-0204.
SCUBA PRO Mark V regulator, weight belt, pressure gauge, \$150. 756-9135.
STEAMER YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2200.
STRAWBERRIES for sale! Pick your own, 45¢ per pound; ready picked, 65¢. Between Calico and Highway 17, on Highway 102, Clifton Bright, 446-5829.
TANNING BOOTH for sale. Call 746-6361.
TOPSOIL, pinebark, sand and rocks. Large or small loads, 758-1736.
WANTED: 4 X 4 X 4 cardboard boxes (Gaylords), \$1 and up. 752-7197.
 10,000 ROLLS of wallpaper in stock. Better quality name brands. The Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.
 1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Hatchback. Needs rods rebuilt otherwise, good condition. 756-6064.
 3 HP SIDEWALK edger (like new), \$85; set of 4 spoke wheels and tires, \$150; 18 HP Evinrude, \$450. 746-6860.
 3 PIECE living room set; also twin size bed. 758-6337.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 40 HILLCREST Black and white, 2 bedrooms, air, gun burner heater, washer, dryer, carpeted. 756-2995.
 12 X 45 FAIRWAY with 12 x 14 Florida room attached, central air, dishwasher and optional wood stove in place. Owner has to sell; his loss is your gain. 756-3434 after 5:30.
 12 X 45 MARIOTT 2 bedrooms, one bath, central air, Fisher wood stove, underpinned, \$5500. 752-3500 after 4:30.
 12 X 45 UNIVERSAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$600 equity and assume payments of \$131.31. 756-7849.
 1969 GREAT LAKES 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 756-9874, American Homes.
 1975, 12 X 51 Conner. Partially furnished, \$5500. 975-2849.
 1979 OAKWOOD 12 X 58, 2 bedrooms, heat pump, storm windows, in Shady Knoll, 758-0878 or 752-6735.
 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, underpinned. Good condition. Like new. Call 756-5891 or 752-3318.
 56 X 12, 2 bedroom, washer, air, air conditioning set up in park. 756-7912 after 5.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

DRUMS FOR SALE \$180. 752-4469 between 7 and 11.

078 Lost and Found

REWARD for return of rug put in wrong car at yard sale Saturday. Call 756-2233 or 756-8200.

093 Opportunity

BUSINESS FOR SALE
 Country store. General merchandise, includes inventory and equipment. Call for appointment, 2-48-672 or 2-48-673.
 ESTABLISHED RETAIL outlet needs active partner to establish retail chain of same in eastern North Carolina. Minimum investment \$20,000. Write: Investor, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
 GOLDEN opportunity to the right couple to have their own business. Fully equipped and ready to operate. Rent negotiable. Contact Nat Sutton, 756-9007 after 6 p.m.

095 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.
 2200 SQUARE FEET at 208 E 5th Street, next to H.L. Hodges Sporting Goods. Will remodel to suit tenant. lease required. Call 758-0491.

104 Condominiums For Sale

QUAIL RIDGE townhouse, 1 story, 3 bedrooms, many extras. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

106 Farms For Sale

FARM for sale, 42.5 acres, 5 miles southeast of Ayden, on NC 1902. No allotments. Call 746-4713.
 Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER \$52,000. Over 1400 square foot ranch in Horseshoe Bend off of Stantonsburg Road. Call 758-7184 after 5:30 p.m.
 CLUB PINES Beautiful Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with deck and fenced yard. \$91,500 by appointment only. 756-7582.
 FARMERS HOME assumption of \$35,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country lot, near Stokes, 1 year old, \$39,900. Speight Realty & Investments, 756-2220, nights, 758-2741.
 FIRST HOME? This 3 bedroom home has fireplace and hardwood floors, freshly painted outside, 20'5" Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
 FOR SALE BY Owner. Custom built energy efficient home in Twin Oaks Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, custom blinds, deck, outside storage building, \$50,758. 758-1987.

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUME 8 1/2% loan 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story. Save with zoned heating/cooling with GE heat pump. Over 2000 square feet, \$77,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.
 ASSUME 9% LOAN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch with garage on extra large corner lot, \$66,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.
 AYDEN-NORTH HILLS Owner wants an offer! Attractive three bedroom home with large kitchen, garage, fenced backyard. Call now, asking \$45,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.
 BRENTWOOD Large, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths, air and double garage. Corner lot, fireplace. Mid 60's. Assume loan balance of \$31,490 at 13 1/2% Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights, Ann O'Connor, 756-4984.
 AYDEN-NORTH 3 bedrooms, Good location. Excellent condition. Assumable loan plus possibly some owner financing. \$42,800. 756-5772.

111 Investment Property

BRAND NEW 7 unit townhouse building for sale. Can be subdivided. Call 756-7711.
 DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 square feet, \$64,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.
 NEW DUPLEX. Yearly rental of \$6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter, \$61,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.
 NEW DUPLEXES 956 square feet per side, brick, \$64,000. Watson Associates, 756-1377, 756-8285 after 5 p.m.

113 Land For Sale

FOUR (4) 5 acre tracts of cleared land for sale, \$22,500 per tract. \$5000 down, balance financed. No allotments. Call 752-1138 days, 756-5708 nights.

115 Lots For Sale

HOLLY HILLS beautiful wooded lot on the lake. Over 3 acres, \$40,000. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-3008.
 REDUCED!! REDUCED!! A containing 1/2 acre, located one mile south of Greenville. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends, 756-4041.

120 Rentals

BUILDING FOR RENT Off Pachtolus Highway. Formerly known as Rose's Country Lounge and before that Desperito Club. Contact J.P. Stancill, 752-6331.
 NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - for rent, \$200 - \$285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-9811.
 2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted, hook up for washer/dryer cable TV, 3 blocks from university, no pets. Pool and tennis privileges. Call 752-0180 days, 756-2781 nights.
 2 BEDROOM duplex. Eastern part of Greenville. Quiet neighborhood. Energy efficient. \$250. 752-4015.
 2 BEDROOM duplex, 3 miles west of hospital, on Stantonsburg Road. Washer/dryer hookups, central air and heat pump. Available June 1, 756-5780 days, 752-0181 nights.
 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Suitable for college students. 752-4661 or 756-4013.
 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, washer-dryer hook-up. Bryton Hills, \$225. 758-3311.
 2 BEDROOM, brick duplex. On Brownlee Drive. Central air, carpet, appliances, hookups. \$250. 756-7486.
 2 BEDROOM apartment, central air, pool and much more. \$215/month. 756-8726.
 REDWOOD APARTMENT, 804 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-2781.

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WALK to university. Super nice, one bedroom, utilities furnished, \$210 month. 756-7417.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The nation's leading brush manufacturer, is now seeking a skilled Executive Secretary. Typing and dictation required. All benefits. All replies kept confidential. Call or come by:

EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HWY 13 N
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
758-1411
An Equal Opportunity Employer

121 Apartments For Rent

BEDROOM apartment in Greenville Manner Apartments. Central heat and air, energy efficient, water and sewage included. \$185. lease and deposit required. 752-3311.

1 **BEDROOM**, near campus and downtown. Carpeted, quiet apartment, heat and air furnished. \$215 per month. No pets. Call 756-3923.

1 **BEDROOM** apartment located close to university. Call after 4:30. 756-0528.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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. Cable. 3 blocks from ECU \$295. 2 bedrooms, \$335. 3 bedrooms, 752-0277. Evenings 6-10 PM and Weekends. Call 756-2766.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX LOCATED AT Frog Level. Contemporary style, 3 bedroom, utility room, kitchen, den, patio. All appliances, central heat and air condition, on 1 acre wooded lot. \$245. Call day 756-4624. Evenings 756-5168.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, brand new. Preferred Properties. 756-7799.

FOREST MANOR and Forest Acre Apartments. One and two bedroom apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished, pool privileges. Available June 1. 757-6824. Monday-Friday 8 till 5 (ask for Call) 756-5577 after 5.

FURNISHED, air conditioned apartment for 1. Utilities included. Across from college. 758-2585.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom. University Condominiums. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, patio, cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$225 includes water and sewer. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting, no pets. Married couples preferred. Call 756-4532 or, from 9-10 PM, 756-3810.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$800—\$1800

CASH BACK

Unbelievable Savings On All Models (Including Diesels)

Exclusively At Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, You Get A Check Of \$800 — \$1800 As Soon As Delivery Is Taken. This Offer Applies To Our Entire Inventory Of Our 65 Cars And Trucks (Including Diesels) Through May 31st Only.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Serving Greenville To The Coast For 16 Years

AUCTION

Greenville, N. C.

Saturday, May, 23rd 1981

11:00 A. M. On Premises

LOCATION: Cherry Oaks Subdivision is located at the end of East 14th Street. Watch for Auction Signs.

23 Large Residential Lots

Property Known as

Cherry Oaks Subdivision

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This prime property to be offered at auction for the Top Dollar Bid. Cherry Oaks is one of the Finest, Well Established Subdivisions in Greenville with over 250 homes. Streets are paved with Central water, underground electricity and phone. Restricted to 1600 square feet of heated area. All lots are F.H.A. and V.A. approved. This subdivision offers swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse with picnic and playground area. This sale offers a wonderful opportunity to acquire valuable Residential and Investment property at the price you want to pay. Remember at Auction the buyer sets the price. We urge early inspection. Select the Lot or Lots you want and be ready to bid Sale Day, Saturday, May 23rd at 11 A.M. Sale will be held on the property Rain or Shine!

TERMS: 10% Down Day of Sale. 10% at Closing within 30 days. Balance can be financed for 3-4-5 years at Bank Rates.

For Maps and Further Information CALL
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<p>125 Condominiums For Rent</p> <p>UNIVERSITY Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Recently carpeted. Married couples only. No pets. \$25-7321 after 5.</p> <p>WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, washer/dryer, swimming pool. Lease, security deposit. \$480 plus utilities. 752-1237.</p>	<p>129 Lots For Rent</p> <p>RAILER LOT for rent. Call 752-6324 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>133 Mobile Homes For Rent</p> <p>COMPLETELY furnished. Approximately 2 1/2 miles from Greenville. No pets. 756-7381.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME FOR rent, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, near university, no children or pets. Call 756-0556.</p> <p>12 X 60. Central heat and air, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 baths, 3 miles west of city. 756-2347, 752-0864.</p> <p>12 X 45. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, central air. \$180 a month. Call Tommy, 756-7815 days; 756-0212 nights.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$170 per month, \$85 deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 756-4687.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM trailer. Air conditioning, furnished. No pets. 756-6005.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM, furnished, with air, no pets, no children. 758-4541 or 756-4979.</p> <p>2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot. No children. No pets. 752-5907.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM TRAILER with washer/dryer, air condition. Very clean. Available June 1. 756-0108.</p>	<p>138 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>IN WINTERVILLE Furnished room, private entrance, private bath. Call nights, 756-1620.</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM. Kitchen privileges. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.</p> <p>PRIVATE ROOMS for girls. One block from university. Private entrance, use of telephone and refrigerator. Available now. Call 752-6239.</p> <p>ROOM available for student or commercial. Air conditioning, kitchen privileges. 1/2 block from college. 752-3546.</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT in large house. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable rent. Females preferred. Call 758-6401.</p>
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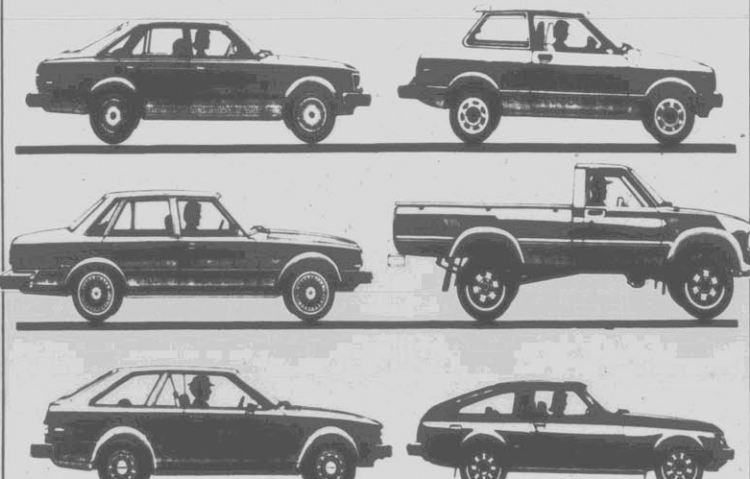
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U.S. Readiness Comander Is Resigning His Post

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Gen. Volney Warner, chief of the U.S. Readiness Command, is retiring after losing a battle to keep the Rapid Deployment Force under his wing.

Warner disclosed his decision in a telephone interview Wednesday, nearly a month after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ordered gradual creation of an independent Rapid Deployment Command.

Weinberger's action was a victory for Marine Lt. Gen. Paul X. Kelley, who now heads a staff that is planning an all-service force of up to 200,000 that could be rushed to the Persian Gulf area in a crisis. Kelley and his staff are now subordinate to Warner.

"Unfortunately, we were both caught up in a service argument over whether it should be a premier Army or Marine force," Warner said, bringing the long-simmering dispute into the open.

Warner, who will be 55 next month, said he is asking for retirement effective July 31 after 32 years in uniform because of what he called "lack of support" for his command from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"It seemed this is the time I should walk off the playing field," he said.

Warner's command now is limited primarily to joint training of U.S.-based Army and Air Force units totaling some 240,000 and planning a possible deployment to reinforce overseas commands such as in Western Europe "in a timely fashion," as he put it.

He said he had recommended unsuccessfully that his readiness command be given back the wider mission it enjoyed before 1972, specifically including control of operations in the Mideast and Africa south of the Sahara.

That mission was cut back, he said, when the nation was turning away from intervention abroad in the wake of the Vietnam War.

"It's better to have one force and one headquarters to plan for contingencies everywhere so everybody won't be playing with the same forces," Warner said.

Under the Weinberger-approved plan, the separate rapid deployment command would evolve gradually and would remain at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida under Warner's readiness command until it could be established in or near southwest Asia.

"I'm not arguing" with Weinberger's decision to create a separate RDF command over the next five years "if we can find a place in Southwest Asia," Warner said.

But, he said he is "not very

sanguine" that the United States will be able to get permission from countries in that area to establish a rapid deployment structure that would include more than just

a headquarters. Such a structure, Warner said, should include logistics support facilities, communications and intelligence systems and other important

elements. The first concrete move ordered by Weinberger to create an actual rapid deployment force was the assignment of the

56,000-member 18th Airborne Corps stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Campbell, Ky., to Kelley's operational control. This corps now falls under

Warner's responsibilities. "I'm not sure what that means," Warner said, adding that he plans to ask for a clarification from Gen. David Jones, chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff. Warner said Weinberger had given him a full hearing in the matter and that he was not being critical of the secretary.

"I'm not a sniveiler," he said. "When I came to a point where I can't execute as it should be done, it's better that somebody else should be given a shot."



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Scholarship Honors Pastor

BOILING SPRINGS — A scholarship for Gardner-Webb College has been named in honor of a Hamilton resident, Rev. Stanley Skipper, pastor of Hamilton Baptist Church.

Robert Abrams, director of church relations at Gardner-Webb College, has announced the inception of a Ministerial Board of Associates Scholarship Program.

One hundred scholarships will be awarded in the names of each of the individuals serving on the Ministerial Board of Associates. Each member will have an opportunity to recommend students for scholarships.

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