

Weather
Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with rain likely. Lows around 50 tonight, Friday's high in upper 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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101ST YEAR NO. 54

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, 1982

24 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

A Big Bill For 'Free' Cheese

By The Associated Press
The government cheese being distributed to the nation's poor is touted as "free," but by the time delivery is completed it will have cost taxpayers in North Carolina and South Carolina about \$3.4 million, officials say.

Although the federal government paid the states for the cheese, state and local governments have been responsible for storing it and getting it into the hands of the needy.

North Carolina has received about 1.6 million pounds and South Carolina about 400,000 pounds since President Reagan ordered the cheese removed from federal warehouses and shipped to the states for allocation to the poor.

"I have been involved in many things in my 35 years of social work and this was the worst headache of all," said Sally Martin, director of the Greenville County, S.C. Department of Social Services, whose agency this week delivered 5,100 five-pound blocks of cheese directly to residents' homes at a cost of several hundred dollars. "I was given a no-win situation."

The base price of a pound of cheese — the price the federal government paid the dairy cooperatives it supports — was \$1.43, according to Barry Klein, marketing specialist for

the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The pound of cheese was then sent to any one of about 130 government warehouses all over the country, where it's probably been sitting about a year, Klein said. Add another 3-5 cents for storage.

Additional costs were incurred when the cheese was shipped by truck and rail to the states. "That's an additional 8-10 cents per pound," Klein said.

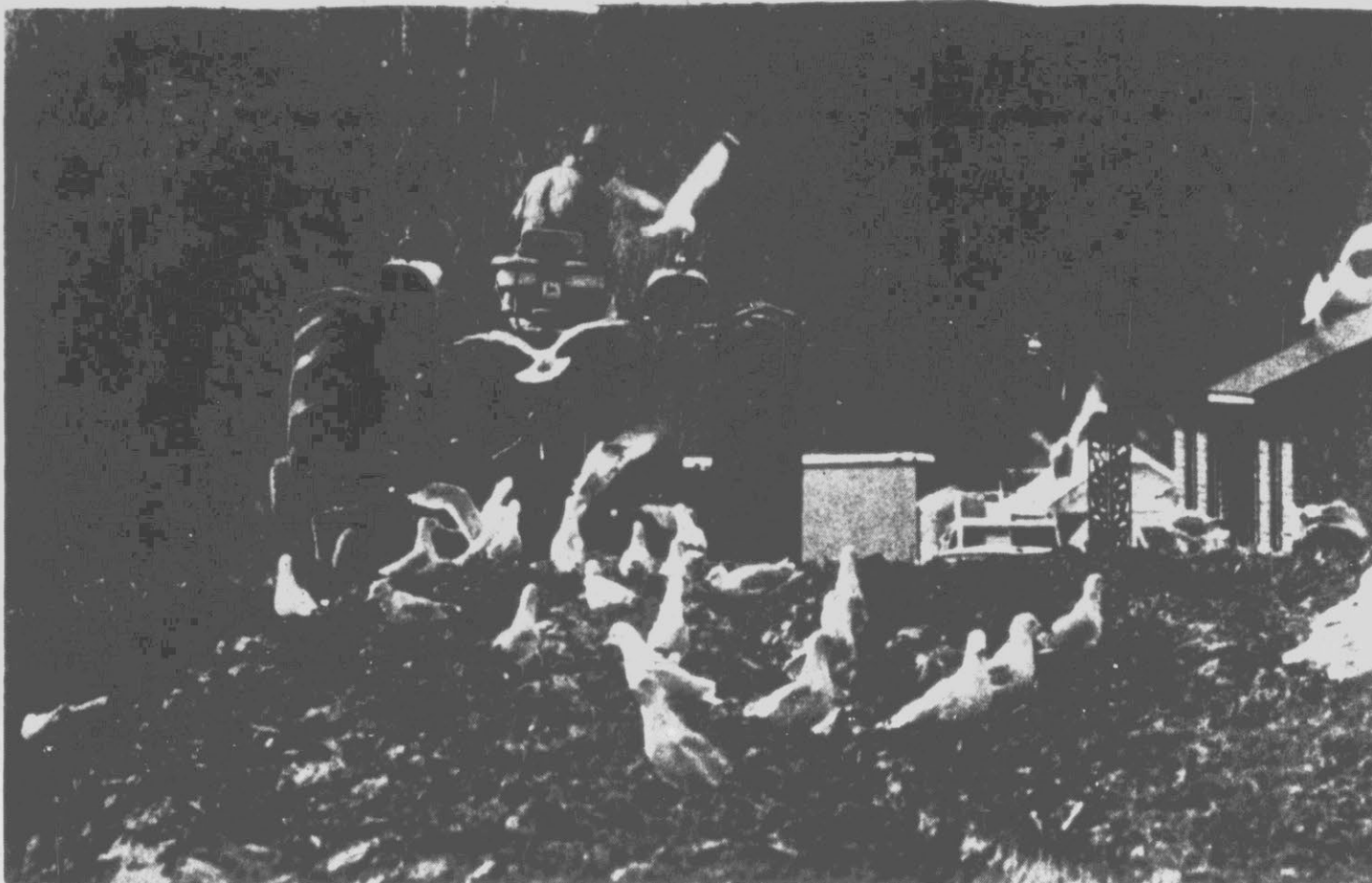
From that point on, the federal government drops out of the picture and the hidden costs shouldered by the states and their county agencies become harder to calculate, officials said.

They include such things as mailing of notices to people eligible for the cheese and staff time spent planning its distribution and assisting in its delivery. The approaches and the costs vary from place to place.

"Everybody did it differently, but let's say add another dime or 15 cents for storage and handling and staff costs when the states start dealing with it," Klein said. "So, you have the value of the cheese at roughly \$1.70 a pound."

"But one way or another, you paid for it, I

(Please turn to Page 8)



Farmers' Helpers

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON MY TRACTOR?... Warmer air temperatures and lower soil moisture this week persuaded a few farmers to crank their tractors and break the earth for the soon-to-come spring planting, like the man above, near Simpson.

Beleagued by a field full of geese preying on newly disturbed earthworms, he finally finished his job and went home. The geese undoubtedly stayed the night—or as long as the grub held out. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Senator Asks Evaluating Evidence On El Salvador

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee is urging the panel to evaluate the credibility of the Reagan administration's evidence that leftist Salvadoran guerrillas are directed by outside forces.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said a committee report limited to a review of the credibility — without making public any details about the evidence — could clear up doubts about the administration's claims while not endangering U.S. intelligence sources.

Leahy said Wednesday such a review would require that the administration "be totally open with us."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. testified Tuesday that the administration had "overwhelming and irrefutable"

evidence that the insurgents were directed and controlled by non-Salvadorans outside the Central American country.

Haig refused to provide any details, claiming that release of the evidence would jeopardize intelligence sources. But he said the evidence had been presented to the House and Senate intelligence committees in closed briefings.

However, on Wednesday, several congressional sources said the information presented to the Senate committee fell far short of proving outside control of the guerrillas.

"The stuff is so slender that no reasonable person would put that interpretation on it," said one source, who asked not to be identified.

Another source said that while the administration's evidence shows "some direction coming from outside and some arms," it does not support Haig's sweeping assessment

of total foreign direction.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., intelligence committee chairman, issued a statement Tuesday, stating that a briefing by CIA Director William J. Casey last week "left no doubt that there is active involvement by Sandinista (Nicaraguan) government officials in support of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement."

Goldwater said, "This support includes arrangements for the use of Nicaraguan territory for the movement of arms and munitions to guerrillas in El Salvador, the continuing passage of guerrillas in and out of Nicaragua for advanced training in sabotage and other terrorist tactics and the presence of high-level guerrilla headquarters elements in Nicaragua."

But Goldwater's statement did not address Haig's contention that the insurgency was controlled from outside El Salvador. Goldwater's spokesman, Earl Eisenhower, said Wednesday that the senator had intentionally avoided endorsing Haig's statement.

In an interview, Leahy declined to discuss the confidential

information presented to the committee, but said he expected that the panel would consider his proposal for a report on the administration's evidence at a meeting next week.

The dispute over Haig's testimony comes as congressional Democrats are increasingly questioning the reliability of evidence cited by the administration in defending its support for El Salvador's military-civilian junta.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., a leading critic of President Reagan's Salvadoran policies, said Wednesday the administration's refusal to present its evidence raised doubts about how strong the information was.

"One would think that if they had the evidence, they would be pleased to share it with skeptical members of Congress," said Studds, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Salvadoran guerrillas contend their insurgency is home-grown and a response to decades of brutal military repression and the severe poverty experienced by most of the country's population.

Polish Activists Offered Chance To Leave Poland, Not To Return

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial-law regime has offered to let interned Solidarity activists and their families leave the country if they don't come back.

Poland's martial law lead-

er, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who earlier this year raised the possibility of internees leaving, began meeting today with the Communist Party's watchdog commission to discuss ways of restoring the party's authority in Poland, Radio

Warsaw said.

The official PAP news agency said Wednesday, in reporting the formal offer to leave the country, said, "Persons interned, staying in isolation centers, and interested in leaving Poland permanently, as well as their families, can submit motions to the passport authorities for the issuance of passports."

The offer was addressed to the 4,095 people, most of them activists of the independent Solidarity labor federation, who the government says were rounded up after the imposition of martial law and are still interned. They include Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who is being held at an apartment in a Warsaw suburb.

Poland's Roman Catholic bishops appealed in a weekend statement for am-

nesty for all interned or jailed union members and their release.

Jaruzelski, Poland's premier and Communist party chief, first raised the possibility of giving the internees one-way exit permits in a speech to the Sejm, the Polish parliament, in late January.

His interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, renewed the proposal in an interview last weekend, and the leading hardliner on the party Politburo, Stefan Olszowski, told a party meeting there is no place in Poland "for an anti-Communist opposition," Warsaw television reported.

"Socialist reforms, the democratization of social relations, accord among patriots, will not open the gate to hostile forces. Their time has passed for good," Olszowski said in a speech in Skierniewice.

Wintry Storm For Midwest

By The Associated Press

A gusty storm iced highways and piled snow up to 10 inches deep in the Midwest, leading to at least three deaths and chilling hopes there for an early end to winter.

The heaviest snowfall Wednesday was in Silver Creek, Neb., with 10 inches, but other parts of central Nebraska received up to 8 inches and roads were slippery even in spots where there was only a little.

Cars crawled through central Iowa, where up to 4 inches of snow fell and roads were reported covered with snow and ice.

A mixture of sleet and snow driven by high winds confounded travelers in Illinois, and 4 inches or more of snow were expected by later today.

Earlier Wednesday, another storm surprised

Pittsburgh with its heaviest snowfall of the winter at 7 inches deep, snarling traffic, closing schools and causing at least three deaths.

The Western storm moved into the Great Lakes region today, sweeping across the northern sections of Illinois and Indiana and into southern Michigan and the Lake Erie shore of Ohio.

Schools were forced to close in McHenry County, Ill., and in Toledo, in northwestern Ohio, and in many areas in the northeastern part of the state near Cleveland and Akron. Some schools in Columbus in the center of the state also were closed.

Despite ice and snow on runways, jet flights out of Chicago's two big airports, Midway and O'Hare, and out of Detroit were on schedule, officials there said.

Senate Is Pondering Whether Williams Is An FBI 'Victim'

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber Senate is trying to decide whether Harrison A. Williams Jr. should be expelled for his Abscam offenses or given a lesser penalty because he was the victim of a runaway FBI campaign "to destroy a good man."

In an extraordinary session with Vice President George Bush presiding, the Senate began debate Wednesday on whether the New Jersey Democrat should become the first senator to be expelled since the Civil War.

Votes on what kind of discipline should be imposed likely will begin Monday. Williams, who heard some of his colleagues take to the Senate floor Wednesday to call for his ouster, was scheduled to speak in his own defense today.

Although the outcome is not certain, some senators are saying privately the case against Williams is so strong that expulsion seems extremely likely.

Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, is leading an effort to censure rather than expel Williams because of alleged "abuse of power" by the FBI.

The opening arguments against Williams were delivered in the sonorous southern voice of Sen. Howell Heflin, a bear-like former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, who said his fellow Democrat had agreed to take a bribe "feathering his nest at the expense of the public."

Censuring Williams rather than expelling him would be tantamount to putting "the Senate stamp of approval on conduct which we all know deep inside, to be wrong," Heflin said.

"We would be telling the American public, 'Yes, the Senate is a club. No, we will not expel one of the members of the club for blatant conflicts of interest, for bribery, for accepting an illegal gratuity, for failing to report an attempted bribe.'"

For nearly three hours, Heflin, vice chairman of the Ethics Committee which unanimously recommended Williams' expulsion, spelled out in detail the case against the 23-year Senate veteran.

Taking Williams' own words from FBI videotapes made of meetings in which he participated, Heflin said it all added up to proof that Williams agreed, promised and pledged "to abuse his office, his public trust, for which, he must be expelled."

Williams, 62, has been convicted and sentenced to three years in prison on charges that he accepted part ownership in a mining venture in exchange for a willingness to use his position to benefit the enterprise.

Six House members were similarly convicted as a result of the Abscam investigation, but only one was expelled from the Congress. The others either did not seek re-election or were defeated at the polls.

The Williams case was developed by an FBI Abscam team which included an investigator who posed as a phony Arab sheik seeking profitable ways to invest large amounts of money.

Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, a fellow Democrat who has fought side-by-side with Williams for many liberal causes over the last decade, is leading his defense.

With almost 90 of his colleagues listening attentively, Inouye said Williams was led into a trap set by an over-ambitious FBI Abscam investigation intent on bagging otherwise innocent House members and senators.

"The FBI ... created a trap and then goaded and cajoled legislators into that trap," he said. "Instead of finding

corruption, it proved that perhaps all of us are ultimately corruptible.

"It is not the business of the executive branch to test for weaknesses in any member of Congress or to attempt to discover at what point the uncorrupt can be corrupted," he said.

While the handling of the Abscam inquiry was an aberration in an otherwise fine FBI history, Inouye said, "The Army had its My Lai, the White House had its Watergate, and the FBI has its Abscam."

Inouye described Williams as a "man of his word, a man of decency, a hard-working and dedicated senator ... perhaps it was these very qualities which made him such an attractive target for the Abscam team."

"The Abscam case against Harrison Arlington Williams Jr. has been an attempt to destroy a good man," he said.

Inouye said of all the 15 senators ever expelled, all were accused of treason or disloyalty, most of them during the Civil War.



FIGHTS EXPULSION — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., recently convicted in an Abscam trial, is fighting expulsion from the U.S. Senate. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

PIANO FUND

An admirer of Greenville resident Joanna Tyson, after reading the feature about her in Sunday's Daily Reflector, has set up a fund to raise money to have her piano repaired and tuned. This person wishes to be anonymous and has asked Reflector Staff Writer Carol Tyer to accept contributions from other friends and admirers of Mrs. Tyson, longtime Greenville resident and sharer of the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Mrs. Tyson is confined to a wheelchair and stays home a lot and would enjoy playing the piano bought for her and her sister by her father when they were children. However, it is now in such a state of disrepair that it cannot be played. An appraisal by Beacon Piano Company done Wednesday shows that about \$300 worth of work is needed. Many of the hammers have become brittle and have broken, the felt has dry rotted and many key tops are missing. Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to send a donation to Carol Tyer, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834, and enclose a note to be presented to Mrs. Tyson to enable her to know who the contributors are and extend personal thanks to each.

Any money not used for the project will be returned on a pro rata basis or given to Mrs. Tyson for other purposes, whichever the contributor indicates he or she wishes.

War Orphan Fights For Her Citizenship

By TODD CARREL
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Akiko Imamura, claiming she was born of Japanese parents at the end of World War II in China and left there as an orphan, is battling the government here to win what she calls her birthright — Japanese citizenship.

Her case, now before a Tokyo court, could set a precedent for thousands of others in a similar situation.

Ms. Imamura, who says she is about 37, was born in Manchuria when it was still under Japanese occupation. She says her Japanese mother left her there as an infant during the last days of the war and vanished.

She came to Japan last summer, one of an estimated 250 other Japanese "war orphans" who have come to Japan seeking their real parents.

Of 1,405 people in China who made contact with the Japanese government in the last 10 years, 493 were believed to have relatives here, according to Hisafumi Kitahara of the Health and Welfare Ministry's repatriation bureau. But only 60 have been granted citizenship.

Ms. Imamura, like of many others seeking citizenship, so far has been unable to document her claims to the Japanese government's satisfaction.

On Jan. 29, she became the first "war orphan" to take the issue to court — filing a petition seeking citizenship.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, she said she wants only to begin life anew in her "mother country."

"If the government doesn't recognize me as a citizen, I'll just stay. I won't leave. It's my right to stay here. I'm Japanese," she said.

Ms. Imamura said the government may fear her case.

"First, they may think it's too much trouble to deal with our problems," she said. "Second, they may think there are just too many of us."

Taki Yokose, spokesman for the Tokyo-based

Association for Japanese Orphans in China, said that should Ms. Imamura win her case, it would be "good news" for 5,000 to 10,000 other Japanese "orphans" he estimates are still in China.

Ms. Imamura came here with letters from her adopted parents in China attesting that she is Japanese; a certificate from the Chinese government in Peking declaring her a Japanese-blood "orphan," a letter from an elderly Japanese woman who knew her in China, also saying she is Japanese.

But Japan has granted citizenship only to those "orphans" whose parents registered births with Japanese authorities, either in the Japanese-puppet state of "Manchukuo" in northeast China, or later in Japan. They also will grant it to those claimed as children by Japanese who say they remember a scar or other identifying mark, according to an official who asked not to be named.

Ms. Imamura fits neither category.

In the interview, conducted in Chinese (she is just now learning Japanese), she said she was raised in the city of Mudanjiang, in Heilongjiang Province of northeast China, under the Chinese name Xu Ming. At age 8, she said, her adopted mother told her that

her real mother probably was forced to abandon her in China to save her life, when the Japanese lost the war and were forced to flee in 1945.

Last July, Xu Ming, an elementary school teacher, left her 35-year-old husband, electrician Li Jingfu, in Mudanjiang and came with her three children to Japan in search of her real family. Her husband supports her quest, she said.

She went to Sapporo, on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido, to meet a 58-year-old man who had written her, saying he believed he was her father, and to whom she had replied with letters and photographs from China. He contended that she must be his daughter — there were physical resemblances, he said, and tests showed both had type-AB blood.

But further blood tests showed that the man wasn't her father.

Toyoaki Yoda, a city employee and volunteer worker with orphans in Sapporo, said that while both had type-AB blood, genetic and other tests at the Sapporo Medical School for chemical components in the blood showed nothing to establish a parental connection.

(Please turn to Page 6)



CITIZENSHIP FIGHT — Akiko Imamura, 37, a war orphan who was left in China after WWII, is shown with her youngest son in Tokyo. Imamura left her husband in China last July and went to Japan in hopes of finding her real parents. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby



Your Boss Was Out Of Line

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary in a four-person government office. I recently learned that while I was out of the office, one of my bosses wanted something he thought might be in my desk, so he went through my desk drawers.

I was informed that during the search, this boss came upon some personal letters I had left in my drawer, and he took the liberty of reading them!

I regard a secretary's desk as her own personal property, and no one — including her boss — has the right to invade her privacy. How do you feel about it?

STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: If in your absence your boss wanted something he thought was in your desk, he was justified in searching for it. However, he was clearly out of line to have read your personal mail. Anything of a personal nature should be locked up to ensure absolute privacy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm considered a good cook, and I don't mind giving out my recipe to anyone who wants it. My gripe is the person who doesn't follow the instructions and then complains because it didn't turn out like mine.

For example, take this simple recipe I have used for over 20 years and have given to countless guests:

INFALLIBLE RICE

(serves four hungry, or six polite people)

- 1 medium onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup long-grain, raw white rice
- 2 cups chicken broth (hot)

Saute onions in butter until transparent. Combine onions, rice and hot broth. Bring to a boil on top of range. Cover and place in 325-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve and listen to the compliments.

Simple enough? Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet. I have had people complain that theirs wasn't like mine. Upon questioning them, I learned why. Here are a few reasons:

- a. Used instant rice.
- b. Used another shortening, not butter.
- c. Left out the onions.
- d. Failed to cover the rice while baking.
- e. Used water instead of broth.
- f. Allowed rice to "boil" for some time before placing in oven.
- g. Let broth cool before using.
- h. Baked for 40 minutes.
- i. Liked onions, so added second onion.

Now I ask you! Why can't some people just follow instructions?

RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: For some people, instructions are something they read carefully after a failure to find out what they did wrong.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAMILY FEUD" IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Heed the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The word — even the most contradictory word — preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

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By Evelyn L. Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

Some Dishwashing Problems — How They Occur and Remedies for Them

Problem: Gray or metal marks on ceramic dinnerware. The situation can occur when a knife or fork is drawn across the surface to the dinnerware. A gray mark is left since the dinnerware is harder than the metal.

Remedy: Remove the marks by gently scouring with a household cleanser, stainless steel cleaner or a plastic mesh pad.

Problem: Stains on cookware with a hard-coat anodic finish that is charcoal colored.

Remedy: Remove stains with a plastic scouring pad. This type of cookware must be handwashed; it can be permanently damaged by automatic dishwashing.

Problem: A film or streaks on glassware that may appear to be an iridescent coating. The condition can occur in a dishwasher when soft or softened water is used on soda-lime glass. The silicates in the dishwasher detergent

become affixed to the glassware. Silica film, the first stage, is a rainbow-hued or iridescent coating. Etching is the advance form of silica film; glassware looks cloudy.

Remedy: Etched glassware cannot be restored but the action can be retarded, perhaps prevented by the following procedures. Use a minimum amount of dishwasher detergent necessary to clean the dishes; use a water temperature no higher than 140°F; underload the dishwasher to allow for maximum rinsing; use a rinse agent to condition the surface of the water so that it will sheet off the glassware rapidly.

Problem: Cooked-on foods on glass-ceramic cookware.

Remedy: Use baking soda, a scouring liquid cleanser or a plastic scouring pad. Avoid scouring pads of copper, stainless steel or steel wool since they may scratch the surface.

To save steps, time and energy while housecleaning, carry all cleaning supplies in a handy container. Collect soap or detergent, scouring powder, sponges, cloths, polishes, wax and what-have-you in a basket with a handle.

Make it a habit, at dishwashing time, to dip a sponge into clean soap or detergent suds and wipe the refrigerator, range knobs and drawer handles. This erases telltale finger tracks and food splashed.

Though laminated kitchen

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counter tops are stain-resistant, certain foods like mustard, tea bags may mar the surface. These can usually be removed by rubbing with a bleach-dampened cloth, then cleaned with a sudsy sponge.

Overdrying clothing with elastic bands, such as shorts, socks and bras, shortens their wear life. It is normal for elastic to feel slightly damp when first removed from the dryer.

Nylon or polyester curtains limp look? Give them new life this spring. After washing in warm suds and rinses, treat with a laundry starch. Follow packages directions. Then press the curtains with a steam iron.

Save water by having a dishpan of hot sudsy water ready when clearing the dinner table. As dishes are scraped, place in the dishpan to keep food particles soft. This step saves time and water when handwashing. The major soils stays in the "prewash" making it easy to resuds, stack and rinse.

When using a prewash soil and stain removing product, apply it directly to the stained fabric and away from the washer and dryer. The product could cause damage to the consoles, dials and finishes of the appliances.

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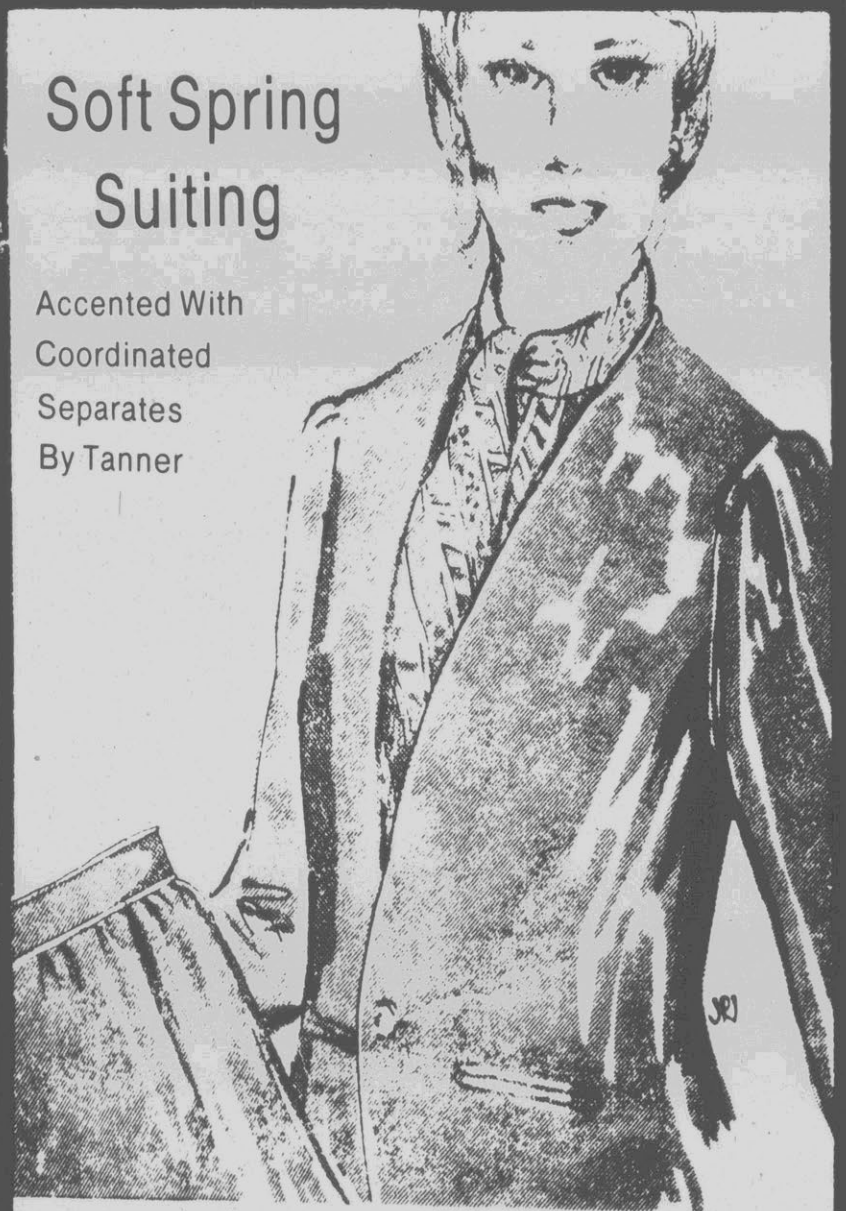
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Some Abortion Funds For Poor Are Still Available

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Although state money for abortions has run out and Gov. Jim Hunt opposes replenishing the fund, a Charlotte organization and clinics throughout the state are working to help poor women get abortions.

Officials of Planned Parenthood of Greater Charlotte said Wednesday they are offering loans "without any strict guidelines" from their "Justice Fund" to indigent women. And at least nine abortion clinics have said

they will reduce fees and offer payment plans where necessary.

The \$1 million state appropriation for abortions in the year ending June 30 was used by Feb. 18, according to June Milby of the Department of Human Resources.

In past years, money has been transferred from other funds when the state abortion fund ran out, but a law passed last summer prevents that, Ms. Milby said.

Gov. Jim Hunt said Wednesday he approved of the

new law and would not seek additional money for the abortion fund.

"People have to live within their budgets," Hunt said at his weekly news conference. "I think the law prohibiting the transfer was a good one."

Hunt also said next year's abortion fund may be reduced in light of overall budget restraints. But he said he would not ask that it be cut any more deeply than other areas of state spending.

Ms. Milby said a 1980 state

Supreme Court ruling prohibits counties from voting money to fund abortions, forcing local social service agencies to look for private help for poor women who need abortions.

"We have talked with Planned Parenthood about working out a payment plan," said Hilda Bookout, of the Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services. "That's about all we can do."

"Thus far, we're just helping the girls who come in here," said Jo Sloan of the Catawba County Department of Social Services. "We tell them about the reduced prices at the clinics. Maybe they can beg and borrow enough to get that together."

To be eligible for the state abortion fund, a single woman must have income of less than \$4,226 a year, and a woman in a family of four must have family income less than \$8,126.

Gail Miller, associate director of the surgical clinic at Planned Parenthood, said she will be using those guidelines to distribute

money from the "Justice Fund."

Ms. Miller said the money comes from the national Planned Parenthood group, and enough money may be there to last until June, when the legislature may

appropriate more.

Helena Lineberger of the Hallmark Clinic, a private abortion clinic in Charlotte, said the clinic will reduce the abortion fee by \$50 for women with written certification from the de-

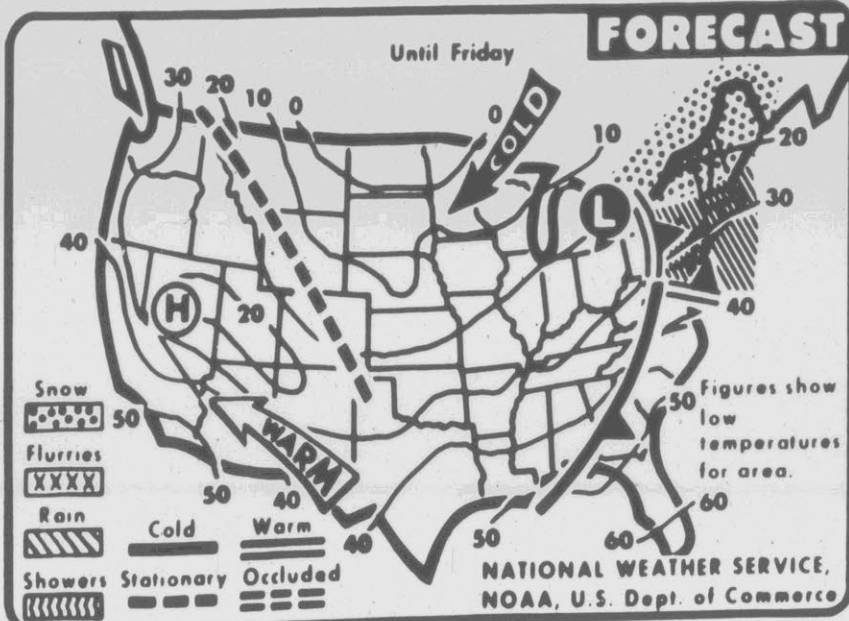
partment of social services that they meet the income guidelines for state money.

Abortion prices at private clinics, including Hallmark, range from \$185 to \$225.

Last year, the state paid for 5,730 abortions.

Hot Cross Buns
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and snow are expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning, for the Northeast. Sunny, warm weather is due in the West and cold weather is forecast for the southern Plains and Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Unsettled weather is forecast for North Carolina over the next couple of days, the National Weather Service says.

A cold front moved through the state Wednesday and this morning had become stationary across South Carolina. Behind the cold front colder air moved into North Carolina Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Some light rain developed across the northern sections of the state during the day Wednesday and continued through the night.

Temperatures Wednesday continued to be quite mild before the colder air moved in. High temperatures reached the 50s and low 60s across the northern sections before falling into the 40s during the afternoon.

Across the southern sections high readings ranged from the 60s into the mid-70s. Jacksonville with a high of 74 degrees was the warmest in the state.

The cooler air will be with us for a while but warmer weather will be moving into the state from the south and southeast today and tonight. Temperatures along the south coast will respond quickly to the warmer air reaching the mid-60s this afternoon.

But in the northwestern areas temperatures won't

begin to warm until afternoon, and readings will only reach the 50-degree mark there.

A winter storm over the mid-Mississippi Valley this morning will be moving northeast through the Ohio Valley today. A cold front extending south from the storm will be moving into the mountains of North Carolina late tonight and early Friday.

This cold front will trigger thunderstorms across the state Friday and will usher in more colder weather for the weekend.

Recreational weather outlook: Skies will be mostly cloudy across North Carolina today with a chance of rain across the state. High temperatures today will be in the 50s reaching the 60s in the southern mountains and in the southeast.

Showers and thunderstorms will spread into the mountains of North Carolina tonight and across the state Friday. High tempera-

FRIDAY ELECTION
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's 10 million voters will choose their second national assembly Friday under the North African country's six-year-old constitution.

Solar Fraction

Greenville's solar fraction calculated by the department of physics of East Carolina University was 50 Wednesday, which means that a solar water heater could have provided 50 percent of your hot water.

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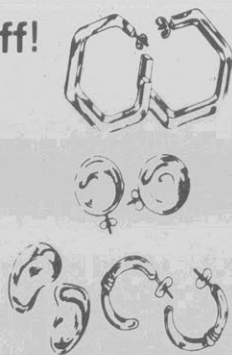


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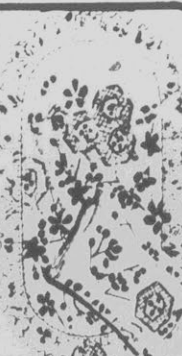
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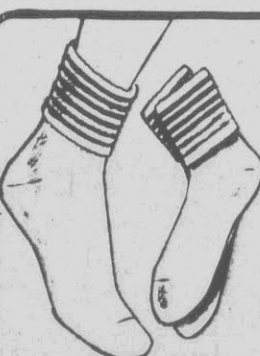
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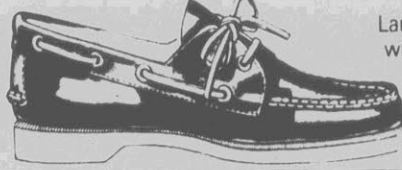
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How To Feed The Poor

A United States which has changed so much in the past 20 years is taking a hard look at most of the changes which have been wrought, particularly in the area of social benefits.

That can't be anything but good. We are spending huge amounts of money for social programs on the federal, state and local levels. There are few who begrudge the assistance to those who truly need the help, but there is always the underlying suspicion that there is much waste and fraud in the system and at least some are drawing aid as a means of avoiding working. That, no doubt, is true also to some undeterminable extent.

All that, however, doesn't mean we are doing everything wrong and we have to consider, what are the workable alternatives?

If a group of thinkers of any political persuasion had gathered 20 years ago with the goal of feeding the poor there would have been a number of ideas thrown out. One which would have been quickly advanced would have been the concept of distributing surplus agricultural products, like cheese, to the poor. Then some thoughtful participant, no doubt a conservative,

would have pointed out that the bureaucratic costs of such a distribution would be more than the cheese was worth. It might have been noted it would be cheaper to give the recipients the money and allow them to go to the grocery store to purchase their cheese.

Then some other thinker would have noted that we are the greatest free enterprise system the world has ever known, and through free enterprise we have the greatest system of food distribution the world has ever known. Why not make use of this highly efficient system to distribute food, thus eliminating all the government workers a food distribution system would require? The idea would have been born of issuing vouchers which could be taken to private grocers and exchanged for food. We could call it food stamps.

With all its warts the system has still worked with more efficiency and less expense than any direct government distribution ever could. It needs refining and requirements need tightening up. Perhaps there needs to be more restriction on the luxury items that food stamps can buy, but until some planners come up with a more efficient system it may be the best we can do.

Drought Is Declared Over

The 18-month North Carolina drought has been declared officially over by the National Weather Service.

Never mind that drenched and/or snow covered North Carolinians have been wondering if it were over for the past couple of months.

A major rainfall deficit has been made up in a relatively short time as nature finds a way of balancing things out.

Agricultural officials see it as

good news. Guy L. Jones, crop scientist at N.C. State, said, "I feel better about the planting season at this stage of the game than I have in two years." Only a few months back there was real concern that the groundwater deficiency wouldn't be made up and there would be a price to pay when the planting season came.

Things look better now, however, and farmers can feel they have the opportunity for a good growing season.

THIS AFTERNOON

Makes It 'Human'

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The fact remains that not everybody agrees with everything. That's what makes the human race so ... well ... human.

Response to a recent column in this space talking about the negative side of North Carolina 2000 seems an appropriate subject to trigger comment on the nature of people when involved in some project.

On balance there are those who think, yes, the future planning project conceived by Gov. Jim Hunt and prepared in Raleigh and now in the hands of thousands of local people is wonderful and will accomplish a great deal.

But no, say some others, it is an exercise in futility when present problems are overwhelming enough, and besides the people know full well what other problems are and don't need to spend a whole lot of time and money devising new ones.

Furthermore, there are those — especially active Republicans — who believe that the planning committees and meetings and literature being generated is just so much political promotion for Gov. Hunt. There have even

been at least three local arguments about whether Democrats or Republicans



BILL NOBLITT

ought to chair their committees.

History
The chief task of a newperson is to tell about that sort of thing so that people everywhere can get an idea of what is happening on all sides of an issue.

For at least a year, now, this column has chronicled North Carolina 2000 from its very inception as an idea from the governor right on

through the planners who mulled population and census data to produce general guidelines to what the future might look like demographically, on to the notion that University of North Carolina President Bill Friday would head up the project and that local committees would be formed to get the work down to the grassroots level.

A few weeks back it became apparent from individual comment and from newspaper editorials and articles that not every person in this state was 100 percent sold on the entire project. In several different communities — enough to make it apparent that such reaction was not isolated — questions have come up

(Please turn to Page 6)

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Bitter Pills Prescribed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan doubtless knew a month ago, when he sent his '83 budget to Capitol Hill, that the budget would run into trouble. The dimensions of that trouble didn't become fully evident until last week, when Pete Domenici made a speech in New York.

The senior senator from New Mexico is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. As such, when he addresses himself to the budget, it is like advice from E.F. Hutton: When Domenici speaks, everybody listens.

"Our situation is more than serious," said Domenici. "It is frightening." The president has projected deficits of \$91.5 billion in 1983, another \$82.9 billion in 1984, yet another \$71.9 billion in 1985, all this on top of a deficit that almost certainly will top \$100 billion in the current fiscal year. Such deficits cannot be swallowed "as though they were aspirin tablets." Drastic remedies must be adopted.

Domenici's blast is the heaviest shot in a continuing barrage. The salvos come from such venerable Democrats as Sen. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina, and from such freshman Republicans as Congressman Denny Smith of Oregon. The president's own majority leader in the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, has voiced strong reservations. Last summer a bipartisan coalition in the House gave Mr. Reagan his stunning victories

on budget and tax bills. That coalition has dissolved.

Legislatively speaking, the prospective deficits can be reduced in only two ways — by cutting outlays, or by in-

creasing revenues. Domenici wants to do both. For starters, he would cut the president's defense budget by \$25 billion over the next three years. He would freeze federal pay levels at present rates through 1983 and grant only a 5 percent increase in 1984. He would hold other domestic outlays at 1982 levels. He would impose new lids on Medicare and Medicaid. On the revenue side, he would urge tax increases of \$18 billion, \$49 billion and \$55 billion over the next three years.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The net effect would be to reduce the deficits by an estimated \$80 billion through 1985. Excellent! But the gross federal debt on Sept. 30, 1985, would still hover in the neighborhood of \$1.5 trillion.

To pursue the metaphor of the aspirin tablets, it should be understood that these congressional doctors are prescribing bitter pills. They are looking hard at selective tax increases that would hit both individuals and corporations. They are studying further budget cuts that would affect powerful interest groups across the board.

Small example: Irrigation water now is sold to Western farmers at far below the cost of delivering it. A modest increase would produce an additional \$22 million next year.

Large example: Twenty years after rural electrification cooperatives ceased to have any excuse for being, interest subsidies continue. Realistic rates would save \$7 billion over a five-year period.

Medium example: The 800 million visitors a year at national parks now pay an average admission fee of 20 cents. Nobody would be seriously hurt if the average were hooted to 60 cents, and the budget would be \$320 million better off.

Small example: There's no longer much sense in a subsidy for producers of wool and mohair. Only 80,000 farmers benefit; each gets an average annual subsidy of \$400. The program could be phased out with no great harm.

Large example: Tax credits for homeowners who install insulation — (Please turn to Page 6)

Fortifying GOP Image

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill budget panic is reviving the Republican Party's itch for self-destruction in a drive to attack the deficit by stealing tax cuts from individuals while preserving them for big business.

Delaying or even repealing Reagan's 10 percent third-year individual tax cut is favored by prominent Republican senators with the urgent prompting of forceful business lobbyists and covert support within the White House staff. Once again, the president must defend the heart of his economic policy against his own political allies, while Democrats stay quietly, sardonically mirthful.

Mirth stems from the fact that, not withstanding Reagan's right-wing populist drive for the blue-collar vote, these are the same old Republicans who have been losing congressional elections for a half century. While prospects are poor that the Reagan tax cuts will be repealed or delayed, the big-business Republican image is fortified.

Republican reversion to form is the natural product of fixation on budget deficits. Cuts in either defense or domestic spending can only slightly dent the deficit; tax "loophole closers" are even less productive. The only way to drop the deficit dramatically is to increase income tax rates (though, as Franklin D. Roosevelt proved over 13 years, that does not balance the budget).

This explains Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker's call for a surtax on individual incomes, which startled administration officials who thought themselves insured to Senate Republican gaudier. Knowing that Lyndon B. Johnson's 1968 surtax was the most hated tax provision of a generation, business lobbyists are plotting a more tactful approach.

Their formula: the least painful new taxes on the fewest possible corporations, while hitting hard at ordinary Americans. Thus, one of Washington's most productive Republican lobbyists, Dr. Charles E. Walker, testified before Congress for a severance tax on deregulated natural gas; an oil import fee, and ("if additional revenues are needed to narrow future deficits") as much as a one-year delay in the third-year tax cut (yield: \$37 billion).

"Outrageous!" snapped one Treasury assistant secretary. The Treasury said as much to Walker, a member of Reagan's economic policy advisory board, and threatened to cease support of tax-leasing provisions that Walker favors. Nor was the Treasury assuaged by Walker's argument that news accounts did

not make clear the conditional nature of his third-year tax delay.

Other business lobbyists also were upset, not because they disagree with Walker but because they want a clandestine approach. "Charly should not have gone public," a fellow super-lobbyist told us. His prescription would attack tax-leasing and single out the insurance industry for higher taxes, while delaying — or better still, repealing — the third-year tax cut.

Such a formula draws wide support from congressional Republicans. That is why the Treasury fears what Sen. Pete by Domenici specifically dumps the third-year tax cut.

Assaulting Reagan's 1981 relief for the individual taxpayer even has adherents next door to the Oval Office. The Feb. 18 Baltimore Sun quotes a "senior White House official" as saying, "The administration would consider doing away with indexing the tax system for inflation." That came one month after the president's State of the Union address cited tax indexing as one of his great accomplishments.

The White House aide's rationale for repealing tax indexing is that it was not in Reagan's original tax plan. But it was promised in Reagan's 1980 campaign and is integral to supply-side economics. If Reagan's own senior aides do not appreciate individual tax incentives, traditional Republicans in Congress cannot be expected to do better.

Meanwhile, most Democrats are lying low, ready either to add corporate increases to a new tax package or, more likely, to attack the whole package as Republican incompetency. Savvy Democrats who last fall proposed repeal of the third-year tax cut now say they cannot even vote for it in the midst of a recession.

Prudent Rep. Barber Conable, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, is urging colleagues to keep cool and ask themselves whether Reagan's deficits are not the least unattractive of the chaotic, incoherent mix of alternatives. But congressional Republican leaders so far have ignored Conable's counsel, spurred by lobbyist friends and even a clandestine ally or two inside the administration. They seem determined to embellish the Republican recession with a Republican tax increase.

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Quote

"We often excuse our own want of philanthropy by giving the name of fanaticism to the more ardent zeal of others." — Longfellow

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:

This letter is to commend publicly the Chi Omega Sorority and the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority for their efforts to work with their neighbors to create a better community.

Both of these sororities have adopted regulations regarding the playing of radios and stereos outside their houses and, during the warm days we had lately, have done a good job in enforcing their rules. Such mature behavior is a credit to each young lady and to these sororities. It is certainly most heartwarming to see such caring, responsible actions from these young women. We in the neighborhood applaud them and look forward to a lovely quiet spring.

I give special credit to Deedee Ward, president of Chi Omega; Leslie Wilmuth, past president of Chi Omega, and Sharon Connelly, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

Anne B. Buchanan
407 Lewis St.
Greenville

Strength For Today

IN THE BASEMENT

The famous painting by the British artist, William Holman-Hunt called "The Light of the World" represents Jesus knocking on a closed door. A small boy saw it and asked his father, "Daddy, why don't they let Jesus in?" The father replied that he did not know. The boy thought for a moment and said, "They must live in the basement and can't hear him knock."

Are we too, spiritually speaking, living in a base-

ment? What with tile floors, pine-paneled walls, ping-pong tables and television sets, we can hardly tell we are in a basement. But it is still a basement, nonetheless. And if we live our lives there, without coming upstairs, we may miss that crucial moment when Jesus stands at the front door: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me."

— Elisha Douglass

In A Bind U.S. Can't Escape

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — (AP) —

Already living far beyond its estimated income, the federal government now seems caught in a situation from which it cannot escape without the expenditure of further billions of dollars.

The problem, partly of its own making, involves the rescue of failing savings banks and saving and loan associations, at a cost estimated by Andrew Carron, a Brookings Institution researcher, of \$8.5 billion.

"It will become increasingly apparent that many firms cannot survive unassisted," said Carron.

To liquidate rather than save these institutions through mergers, he said, might raise costs to the federal government by \$1 billion. He blames high interest rates and a legacy of government regulation.

Release of Carron's study, "The Plight of the Thrift Institutions," came almost simultaneously last week with introduction of legislation by Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., to provide \$7.5 billion in aid.

Meanwhile, representatives of homebuilders and real estate groups, as well as thrift institutions, are

preparing proposals of their own, most likely to include mortgage subsidy programs aimed at spurring sales.

Ironically, all attribute the housing industry's need for assistance to government overspending, or at least to big budget deficits, which they say have forced interest rates to prohibitively high levels.

While their chief protest concerns high interest rates, which they say has undermined lenders and priced mortgages beyond the pocketbooks of homebuyers, their ire is directed at the Reagan administration rather than at the Federal Reserve. High rates, they say, are caused by the budget deficit, which they say is greater than official projections.

The National Association of Realtors has run advertisements headlined "Homeowners: Federal Deficit and Credit Policies Are Causing High Interest Rates — Which Are Taking Up To One-Fourth of the Value of Your Home." The ads offer to forward comments to readers' congressmen.

In Washington, D.C. today, the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which represents most of the 4,600

savings associations, said it would seek funds to boost capital of endangered associations, as well as a "warehousing" program for relieving them of low-yield mortgages.

Earlier, William O'Connell, president, said in an interview that his organization's program in the first year alone might cost the federal government an amount similar to the \$7.5 billion sought in St Germain's proposal, hearings on which are expected to be held soon.

Said O'Connell: "I think the administration has overshot the mark. They're trying to do too much — building up defense and cutting taxes." He said it was impossible to do this without disruptions in the market and fears of renewed inflation and interest rates.

"The big problem is interest rates," he said. "It's a first-class crisis." Later, he observed "If anyone thinks tax reductions will turn the country around they are wrong. Interest rates are too high."

Carron, in summarizing his year-long research, stated that "A sizable majority of savings and loan associations will never re-

turn to profitability, even under optimistic economic assumptions, and a much smaller share of mutual savings banks will be similarly affected."

More than 400 firms, he said, must merge to avoid "potentially irreversible" losses of net worth. "Others — at least 200, and possibly more than 600 under the worst-case assumptions — will require financial assistance from the deposit insurance agencies to arrange mergers."

The problem for lenders developed over several years but especially since interest rates rose to double digit levels, causing them to borrow at costs exceeding the returns on their long-term mortgages.

Under the U.S. League's proposal, government agencies would take over mortgages of 9 percent or less and in return issue debentures to the thrift institutions. The debentures would pay more than the mortgages.

At that backing of the government, O'Connell said.

"I think Congress will be sympathetic," he said. "Let these institutions go down the drain and the government will pay."

The Daily Reflector

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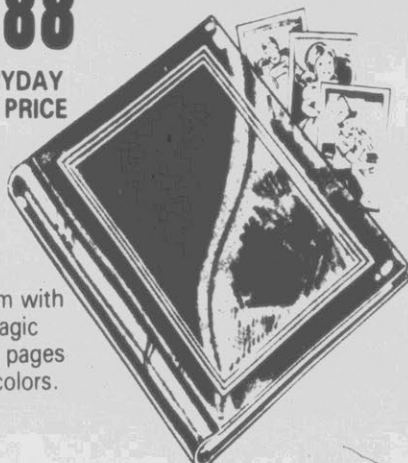
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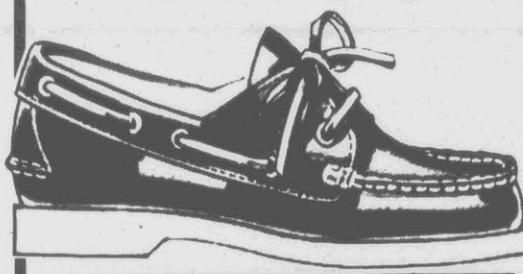
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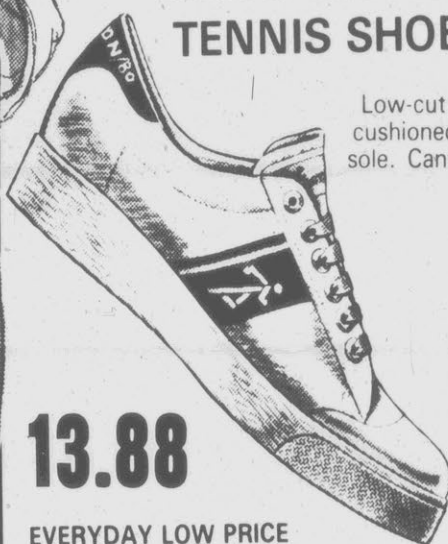


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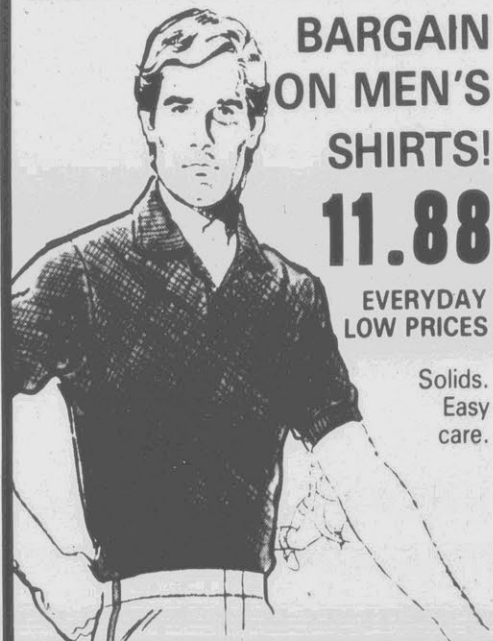


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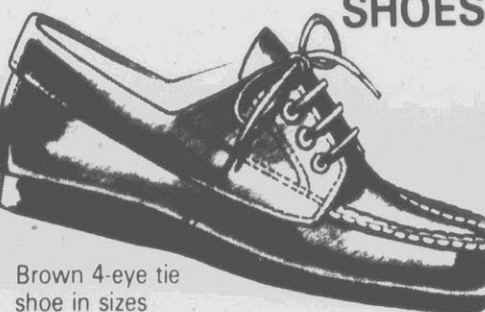
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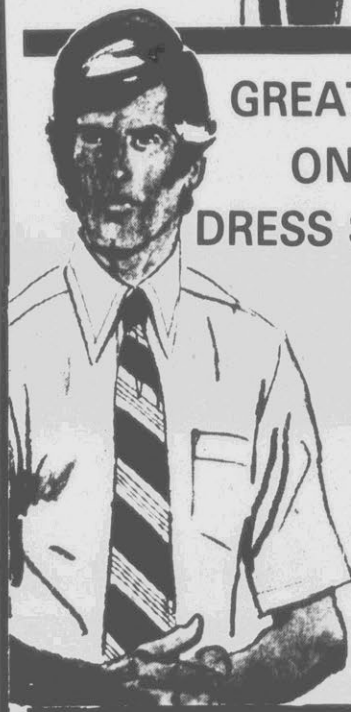
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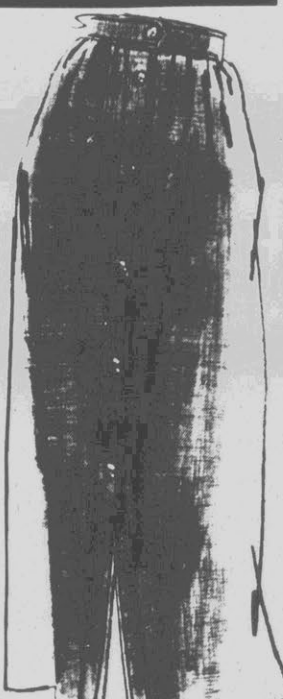


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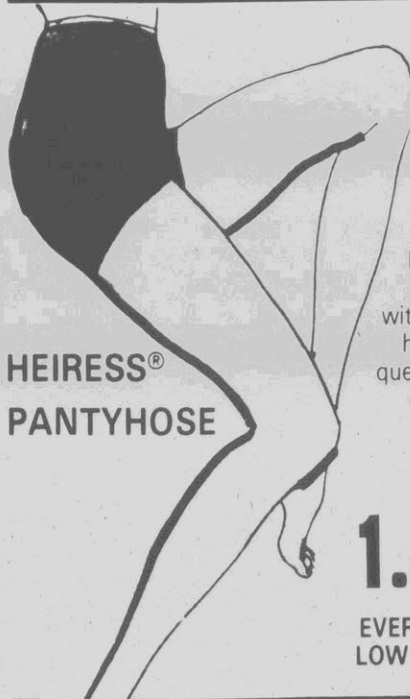
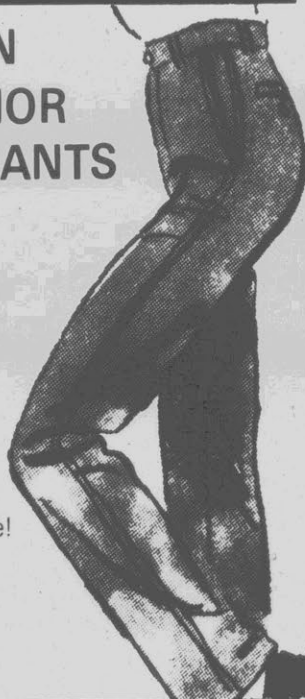


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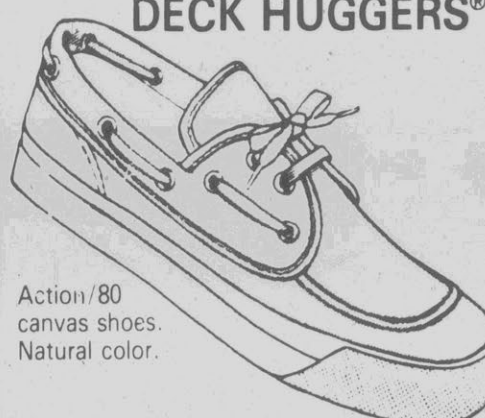
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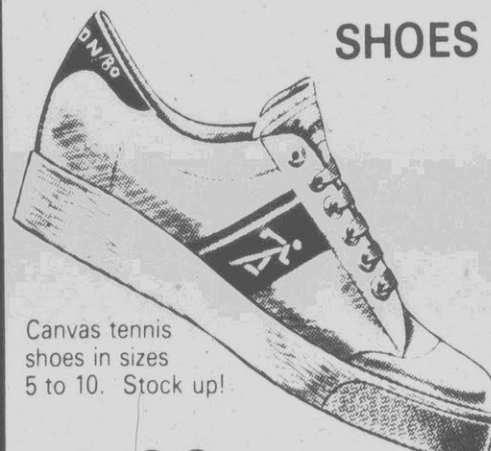


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COUNTY MATH WINNERS ... First place winners in the county-wide math contest held Wednesday at Farmville Central High School were left to right, Guy Buck, algebra; Glenn Buck, D.H. Conley, algebra; D.H. Conley, comprehensive math; Curt T. ...

algebra I, and Michael Elks, Chicod, algebra I (tied.) Team winners (not pictured) were algebra I, Bethel Elementary; geometry and algebra, North Pitt; comprehensive math, Farmville Central. D.H. Conley and North Pitt were chosen best-all-around schools. (Barry Gaskins Photo)

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

about the political nature of the study, about the cost, about the doubt that it would produce anything more than another big, thick document to gather dust in the State Archives, and about the need to get on with current programs rather than borrowing future problems.

Local and state officials deeply involved with particular projects never like to face the fact that what they are doing is necessarily conceived of by every person everywhere as just absolutely perfect and terrific.

When confronted with information in the form of newspaper articles or columns which runs contrary to that which they had hoped, the people involved have two choices:

1. Use the information to fix any flaws in the program and to take advance notice that certain steps could be taken right away to correct the negatives and accentuate the positives. Fortunately, most public officials experienced in human nature adopt that stance.

2. Get upset because some newspaper column dared to publish the fact that there are some people who have questions and reservations about the project. True to form, some people adopted that approach.

To further illustrate how human nature works, a number of Republican leaders latched onto the column detailing the negatives and used it to launch an attack on Democrat Hunt and mostly Democratic local planning committees and the cost of the process. Well, that's standard procedure when things are quiet and the politicians are casting about for something to make noises with.

All of which is to say that ever since the king had the bearer of bad tidings slain, people have tended to focus more on the presentation of information than on the value which that information might have if used properly.

That's what makes you wonder if people today really appreciate the protection of the press which the founding fathers demanded.

Recital Tonight

Gary Liebst of Fort Worth, Texas, saxophonist and a graduate student of the school of music, East Carolina University, will present his graduate recital at 7 p.m. today in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus.

There is no admission charged for the public recital.

Liebst will be performing with Kenneth Hubbard and will be assisted by Elliot Frank, guitarist, and Brenda Goolsby, pianist.

Compositions to be performed on the program are Bernard Heiden's "Sonata," Alexander Glazounov's "Concerto," the Jacques Ibert "Entr'acte," a prelude, fugue and an allegro from works by J.S. Bach; Ryo Nooa's "Improvisation II," and Hindemith's "Konzertstück für Zwei Altsaxophone."

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

something most of them would do anyhow — could be abolished. The savings would come to \$2.6 billion over five years.

Scores, even hundreds, of other cuts and boosts should be considered. Each of them involves some social or economic consequence. To cut subsidies for mass transit is to increase the cost of a bus ride. To reduce or to postpone cost-of-living adjustments for retirees is to impose certain hardships. To close a few veterans' hospitals would cause grave inconvenience to some patients. So it goes. There's no quick fix for an addiction to deficits, but a responsible program of withdrawal will have to be imposed.

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ANNUAL BANQUET WINTERVILLE — The district six Matron's Council will hold its annual banquet Friday at A.G. Cox Grammar School. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to the president.

Evidence A New Soviet Bomber Being Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has obtained more concrete evidence that the Soviet Union is developing a new long-range bomber that could transport nuclear weapons, according to a Joint Chiefs of Staff report to Congress.

The report, sent to Congress last month, indicates that intelligence information has hardened since last year, when the chiefs reported that "evidence suggests new Soviet strategic aircraft analogous to the U.S. B-1 may be under development."

The latest report says the most recent evidence indicates the Soviets "are in the process of developing a new long-range bomber."

It is the latest and firmest

in a series of cryptic references Soviet bomber development in documents dating back several years.

The first mention of a new generation of Soviet long-range bomber appeared in a 1978 annual report by then-Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who said, "We expect to see the first prototype of a new modern heavy bomber in the near future."

Within a few months, the Defense Intelligence Agency gave a secret report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, saying it expected the new bomber would enter service in the early 1980s.

Because it relies to such a great extent on satellite pho-

tography, U.S. intelligence normally must wait until it sees photographs of new Soviet planes in flight before reaching firm conclusions about their characteristics.

The Reagan administration's strategic weapons modernization package unveiled last fall contained the first major proposals to revitalize U.S. continental defense against possible bomber attack since air defenses were virtually dismantled in the mid-1960s.

The accumulating evidence of an entirely new long-range strategic bomber similar to the U.S. B-1 also is believed to have added

momentum to last fall's initiative.

The \$23 billion, multiyear Reagan program announced last October called for replacing five squadrons of more than 20-year-old F-106 interceptor fighters with new F-15 aircraft. Also, the president announced plans to buy at least six additional AWACS surveillance planes for North American air defense.

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Fire Prevention Reminder Issued

City Fire Marshall Jerry McLawhorn reminds Greenville citizens that fire prevention begins at home. McLawhorn pointed out that a good way of preventing a fire from starting in a home is to have a home fire inspection by one of the city's fire inspectors.

In conducting home inspections, inspectors check fireplaces, chimneys, wood heater installations, furnaces, electrical wiring, panel boxes, improper storage of combustible materials and anything else which might be a fire hazard.

McLawhorn recommends that homes have smoke detectors, 2.5-pound ABC UL approved fire extinguisher, and an evacuation plan.

Home fire inspections are provided free to citizens of Greenville. Citizens interested in a home inspection may call the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department at 752-3137, extension 239.

Participate In College Event

RALEIGH — Three Greenville residents participated in the annual Father-Daughter Day activities held at Peace College recently.

Those attending included A. Ray Evans of 202 Williamsburg and daughter Sandra Lyn Evans; Ervin Evans of 1616 E. Greenville Blvd. and daughter Pamela Evans, and J.T. Manning Jr. of Route 8 and daughter Dianne.

Appointed To State Council

RALEIGH — Charles E. Russell of Hookerton has been named to the North Carolina Internship Council, according to the office of Gov. Jim Hunt.

Russell, among eight members appointed, is assistant to the president of Pitt Community College. He serves on the board of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the Greenville Boys Club.

Injured When Struck By Car

Curtis Paul Sendek, 21, of 316 Scott Dorm was injured early today when struck by a car on Cotanche Street, 200 feet south of the Fifth Street intersection.

Police reported that Sendek was allegedly standing in the street about 1:20 a.m. when struck by a car driven by Susan Blaine Hall of 111 Hardee St. No charges were made in connection with the incident.

War Orphan...

(Continued from Page 2)

After three months in Sapporo, Ms. Imamura brought her children to Tokyo, still wondering who her real parents might be.

In January, she took the Japanese name of Akiko Imamura, borrowing the surname from a close friend.

Now she lives in a tiny, cluttered apartment in an industrial area. She said she lives on about 140,000 yen (\$609) a month supplied through a Japanese government aid program. A volunteer group that supports her case helps pay the rent.

"Japanese are so different from Chinese," said Ms. Imamura. "They don't seem to like to be close to their relatives. But we (orphans) have thought of our relatives here all our lives. We come here and they say they don't want to be with us, so it gets depressing. It's frustrating, and sometimes unhappy."

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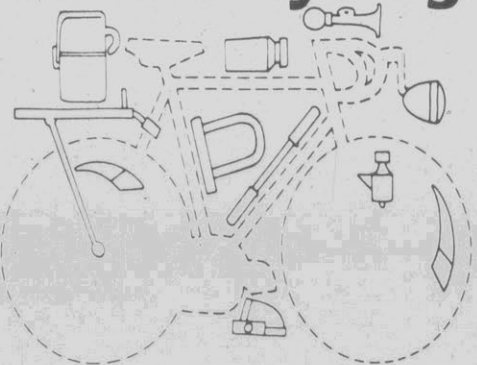
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CHARGES — Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley is led from a building at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. after his arraignment Wednesday on federal charges for allegedly planting a bomb in his wife's suitcase. His wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, also assigned to Andrews, was on a flight from Washington to a Texas air base, and the FBI reported the bomb went undetected by security at two airports. Officials refused to discuss a possible motive for the act. (AP Laserphoto)

Nancy Kissinger Court Date Set

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A pro-nuclear activist says she won't drop charges that Henry Kissinger's wife tried to choke her after she asked the ex-diplomat an insulting question, because people should confront Kissinger whenever possible.

Ellen L. Kaplan, 29, a member of a group affiliated with rightist politician Lyndon LaRouche, said Wednesday she didn't realize that the former secretary of state was about to undergo heart surgery when she encountered Kissinger and his wife at Newark International Airport.

"But that does not make me sympathetic toward Mrs. Kissinger and I will not drop my charges because she might have been upset," said Ms. Kaplan, contacted in Denver, where she was handing out literature at Stapleton International Airport.

"I know Kissinger is out of office but he is very influential with his ties to (Secretary of State) Alexander Haig and the Rockefeller family," she said. "People should confront him if they see him."

Municipal Judge Robert B. Brennan set a tentative trial date of May 26 after withdrawing a warrant for Nancy Kissinger's arrest. He signed the warrant after she failed to appear in court Tuesday to answer the assault charges.

The complaint says Mrs. Kissinger "caused bodily injury by grabbing the complaining witness by the throat and trying to choke her" during an encounter at Newark airport on Feb. 7.

Ms. Kaplan said she and Thomas Simpson, both members of a pro-nuclear group called Fusion Energy Foundation, were distributing literature at the airport when the Kissingers walked by.

"We asked Dr. Kissinger if we could ask him two questions and he said yes," she said. "Then Tom asked him what he thought of a letter in The New York Times, written by Gen. William Westmoreland, saying Kissinger's involvement had prolonged the Vietnam War."

She said Kissinger, who was secretary of state under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, muttered and walked off.

She said she then followed the couple and their two security guards and asked Kissinger a question about his sexual preferences.

Ms. Kaplan said she asked Kissinger, "Do you sleep with young boys at the Carlyle Hotel in New York City?"

"Nancy grabbed me by the throat, shoved her face about 5 inches from my face and screamed, 'Do you want to get slugged?'" Ms. Kaplan said. "I told her, 'You better not try it.' I pulled away and started walking back to the table."

William L. Dill Jr., Mrs. Kissinger's attorney, gave a similar description of the incident, except he said that Mrs. Kissinger, outraged at the question, "reached out and her hand came in contact with the woman's throat, very lightly."

Friday night

Sale

Super buys at super prices.
Sale starts Friday from 5 p.m.
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Sale 4.99

Orig. \$13 to \$26. Save on a group of misses and junior print and striped blouses, dress slacks and polyester slacks. Limited quantities and sizes.

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Women's
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Sale 1.99

Orig. \$9 to \$24. A group of women's poly/wool A-line plaid skirts, print pleated skirts and an assortment of print tops.

Women's
ski bibs.

Sale 3.99

Orig. \$35. Women's ski bibs at a super buy. Only 30 to sell. Broken sizes.

Men's
sportshirts.

Sale 1.99

Orig. 7.99. A group of men's long sleeve flannel shirts and short sleeve knit shirts. Only 30 to sell.

Men's dress
shirts.

Sale 3.99

Orig. \$9 & \$10. Ultressa dress shirt is Dacron poly double knit. Pleated pocket, color-matched buttons. Short and long sleeves.

Women's
shoes.

Sale 7.99

Orig. \$15 & 16.99. Save on women's cross band wedge heel suede sandal and high wedge sandal. Broken sizes.

Women's
shoes.

Sale 9.99

Orig. \$18 to \$24. A group of women's shoes including ankle strap dress heels, flats, casuals and sandals. Broken sizes.

Men's
neckties.

Sale 8.99

Orig. 13.50. An assortment of men's silk neckties. Various colors and patterns.

Men's college
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Orig. 11.99. Save on an assortment of men's V-neck college logo sweatshirts. Only 20 to sell.

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Orig. \$6 to \$5.00. This group of dinnerware consists of assorted sets and completers. Some missing parts and separate pieces. Only 32 pcs. to sell.

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Orig. \$6 to \$11. Big boys' assortment of NFL jerseys. Long sleeves.

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Giving Cheese Costly...

(Continued from Page 1)

paid for it, the taxpayers paid for it. No question about that."

Officials with the South Carolina Department of Education, which is in charge of that state's cheese, and with the N.C. Department of Agriculture, handling the North Carolina share, would not speculate on the accuracy of the \$1.70 figure or offer one of their own.

Some local officials, however, said it probably would be higher in light of miscellaneous costs they incurred while parceling out the cheese.

The Buncombe County, N.C. Food Stamp Office in Asheville spent about \$1,500 of its regular operating budget to mail blue eligibility cards to its recipients, said Director Virginia Eldreth.

"If you count the man-hours spent stuffing the envelopes, that brings it to about \$1,600, maybe more than that," Eldreth said.

The office also lost money when it had to close its food-stamp operations a few hours the first day of delivery so one or two staff members could help the volunteers handle overflow crowds.

In Newberry County, S.C., 700 postcards at 13 cents apiece were sent to residents notifying them of their eligibility for cheese, said county Social Services Director Jimmy Alewine.

Two staff members helped with cheese distribution Tuesday and Wednesday. And for 2-3 hours every day for the last two weeks, the office receptionist has been tied up on the telephone answering questions about when the cheese would arrive, Alewine said.

"I was hostile," he said. "I didn't want to do it, but the headaches, the heartaches, the migraines of getting the cheese to us were forgotten when we saw how appreciative everybody was."

Poses Large N.C. Savings Consolidating Computers

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State government could save "tremendous amounts" of money by consolidating its computer systems and staffs, says State Budget Officer John A. Williams.

He and Department of Administration Secretary testified before a legislative study commission Wednesday.

"We shouldn't continue to set up different systems all over the (place)," Williams said, noting there now are eight computer systems for the executive branch of state government alone.

By consolidating the systems, Williams said that, "over the long run we should be able to save tremendous amounts of money."

The recommendations were made at a meeting of the Legislative Research Commission's Study Committee on the Feasibility of Consolidating the State Computer System.

Williams said individual computers are maintained for the departments of Administration, Commerce, Community Colleges, Corrections, Justice, Revenue, Transportation and the state Treasurer's Office.

Budget officials estimate that one-half of 1 percent of the state budget goes for computers, personnel and support services in the executive branch. Williams predicted that over the next 10 years the state will replace every computer it owns.

"As we replace the computers, I think we should bring them under one roof," Williams said. "We may have eight (computers), we may have 80 if we don't centralize."

Ms. Patterson said a central computer system also would help to identify people who cheat on food stamps or welfare and to keep an eye on criminals.

She said social workers could use a central computer to reduce food stamp fraud by checking statistics — earnings reported to the Employment Security Commission and motor-vehicle registration papers held by the Division of Motor Vehicles — that figure into food-stamp qualifications.

She said a central computer also could track people charged with a crime from their indictment, through the judicial and prison systems and check to see whether they return to jail.

"We can accomplish this to some extent without compatible (computer) systems, but it is usually more expensive and more inefficient," she said. Phasing in a central system, Mrs. Patterson said, "would enable us at the state level to use the scarce, expensive personnel skills in a more efficient manner."

CIGARETTES STOLEN
Greenville police were investigating the theft of several cartons of cigarettes from Harris' Supermarket on North Greene Street this morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said thieves broke the glass from a front door to gain entrance to the building. The incident was reported at 5:45 a.m., the chief noted.

Services
The following services have been scheduled at Phillippi Baptist Church for the remainder of the week:

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Satellite Training Institute continues with worship beginning at 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m., World Day of Prayer services at 8 p.m. with Deacon Sam Smith Jr.; Sunday, 11 a.m., quarterly meeting services with the pastor, senior choir and ushers in charge; 3 p.m., Pastor Hammond, the choir, ushers and congregation will worship at Burney Chapel Church, Black Jack.

The public is invited to attend all these services, according to the Rev. David S. Hammond, pastor.

Thurmond Is In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who pinched a nerve in his back a week ago while exercising, has entered Walter Reed Army Hospital for further rest, a spokesman said today.

Thurmond, 75, had found it difficult to rest at home with his four children running around the house "and the phone ringing all the time," said Thurmond aide Phil Kent.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee will probably remain in the hospital until Monday, Kent said.

"There were just a lot of interruptions at home. He has to keep flat on his back to relieve pressure on the pinched nerve," Kent said.

Thurmond has been absent from the Senate since the injury late last month.

At the time, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said the fact that Thurmond hurt himself while doing exercises was "characteristic of his vigor and extraordinary health. ... We should all wish to be healthy and so active at a similar age."

Kent said Thurmond is in good spirits and, except for the injury, feeling fine.

Will Register Pre-Schoolers

STOKES — Pre-school registration will be held at the elementary school on Tuesday from 7 a.m. until noon.

Parents who live in the Stokes community and have a child who will be 5 years old by Oct. 16 should go to the school to register for the 1982-83 school year. Birth certificates and shot records are required.

Persons having questions may call the school, according to principal Selma Cherry, at 752-6907.

TRIAL CUT SHORT
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A military court cut short defense pleas on behalf of 24 Moslem zealots on trial for the October 6 assassination of President Anwar Sadat and said a verdict will be announced this week.

NCNB President Will Step Down On April 1

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — William Dougherty, president of the Charlotte-based NCNB Corp., will leave the bank holding company April 1 to become vice chairman of Miami-based Southeast Banking Corp.

Dougherty had been regarded as one of two potential successors to NCNB Chairman Thomas Storrs, who will be 65 in August 1983, and by company policy must retire by the end of that month.

But last April, Hugh McColl was named vice chairman of the corporation, putting him in line for the chairmanship. McColl was president of the holding company's main subsidiary, North Carolina National Bank.

Dougherty will be in spirited competition with NCNB in Florida. While federal law generally prohibits bank holding companies from owning banks outside their home states, NCNB is the long-time owner of Trust Company of Florida in Orlando.

Because of this, NCNB won approval from federal regulators in December to acquire controlling interest in First National Bank of Lake City, a small bank in northern Florida.

Storrs, in a just-released annual report, says NCNB plans to develop a full-service commercial banking operation in Florida, which will bring it into direct competition with Southeast and Florida's other large banking firms.

"We'll be going head-to-head and I'm a tough competitor," Dougherty said.

Dougherty joined NCNB in 1967 as senior vice president and management services executive after having spent seven years with Western Pennsylvania National Bank — now EquiBank — in Pittsburgh, first as vice president and controller and then as vice president-finance and cashier.

Before that, Dougherty had been on the audit staff with the accounting firm Price Waterhouse & Co. in Pittsburgh.

Less than a year after joining NCNB, Dougherty was named operations executive. Then in December 1968, he became executive vice president and support group executive.

Dougherty took over as vice chairman and chief financial officer of the corporation in 1973 and has been corporation president since 1974.

In NCNB, Dougherty is leaving the Southeast's largest banking firm, a \$7.7 billion institution whose presence extends beyond the region to national and international financial circles.

In Southeast, he is joining a \$6.5 billion company that is the largest banking firm in Florida.

"It's a great opportunity," Dougherty said. "Florida is the fastest growing state in the union and by 1990 it will replace Illinois as the fourth largest state. The state is one of the best banking states in the country, and the future of (Southeast) and its growth potential is unlimited."



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Hand Lotion 16 Oz. - 1 Pt. Reg. 79 ^c Sale 2¹⁰⁰ For	One Group Girls Cardigan Sweaters Size 7-14 Reg. 10.95 Sale 4⁰⁰ Each	One Group Girls Denim Jeans Size 8-14 Reg. 9.95 Sale 5⁰⁰	Small Lot Ladies Polyester/Cotton Shortie Pajamas X-Large Only Reg. \$9.95 Sale 3⁸⁸ Each	Small Group Ladies Long Nylon Gowns Mfg. Suggested Price 15.95 X-Large Only Sale 3⁸⁸	Ladies Cotton/Polyester Long Gowns Reg. \$12.95 Size 42-46 Only Sale 6⁰⁰ Each
Girls Long Sleeve Pullover Sweaters Reg. 10.95 Sale 4⁰⁰	Curtains Tier And Valance Sets Reg. 4.99 Tiers 24" Long Sale 2⁰⁰	Quilted Pot Holders Reg. 49 ^c Sale 3¹⁰⁰ For	Candy Stripe Rugs Size 24x36 Reg. 1.99 Sale 1⁰⁰	Dan River Printed Pillow Cases Reg. 3.99 Sale 2⁰⁰ Pkg. of 2	Boys Tube Sox 6 In Pkg. Reg. \$4.99 Sale 3⁴⁴ Pkg. of 6
Mens Tube Sox 6 In Pkg. Reg. 5.99 Sale 3⁸⁸ Pkg. of 6	Two Day Sale Ladies New Spring Casuals By Beacon Canvas Espadrille Only 14⁸⁸ Only Navy, Green, Black, Sand, Red, White, N, M & W Widths.	Ladies And Misses Canvas Sneakers Only 5⁹⁹ Ladies Sizes 5 To 10, White Or Navy, Misses Sizes 12 1/2 To 3 White Only.	Boys Unlined Heavy Coarse Weave Denim Wrangler Jacket Reg. 19.95 Sale 13⁸⁸ • Sizes 8 To 20 • Button Front - Western Style	Final Sale Ladies Handbags Values to 22.95 Reduced To 3⁸⁸	Red or Blue Bandannas Extra Large Size Sale 2¹⁰⁰ For
Boys Blue Denim Wrangler Jeans Size 8 To 16 Reg. & Slim Sale 7⁸⁸ • Dark Blue With Designer Stitch Pockets • Slight Imperfects Of Reg. 13.95 Values • All Garments Guaranteed	18 Only Mens Blazers Size 38 To 44 Reg. & Long Reg. 60.00 Sale 35⁸⁸ Fabric And Colors Ideal For Spring.	Mens 6 Oz. Twill Work Shirts Poly/Cotton Perma-Press Only 9⁹⁵ Khaki - Green - Gray	Mens 8.5 Oz. Twill Work Pants Only 11⁹⁹ • Full Cut - Reinforced Pockets - Perma-Press • 44 To 50 \$11.00 Higher	Mens 6 Inch Work Shoes Sale 19⁹⁵ • Soft Leather Uppers • Long Wearing Soles • Compare At 29.95	Painter Pant Jeans Reg. 13.99 Sale 9⁸⁸ White - Red - Green - Royal Size 25 To 38 Waist.

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All-cotton knit briefs by Hanes. White, soft and absorbent. Completely machine washable. Sizes 28 to 42.

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Highway Bid-Rigging Investigation Is Spreading

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department pursuit of highway builders who rig bids, already the largest criminal antitrust investigation in U.S. history, is being expanded into five new states.

Federal grand juries now are operating in 18 states including North Carolina, department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan said Wednesday.

That includes new grand jury investigations begun in Iowa, Maryland and Oklahoma since December, he said. Sheehan declined to identify the two other new states, but government sources who asked not to be identified said they are New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

The investigation was started three years ago in Tennessee and has concentrated in Southeastern states, where some highway departments have had trouble finding builders because virtually all major contractors have been at least temporarily barred from bidding as a result of the probe.

Between 30 and 35 department lawyers are at work on the project, which has produced new statistical techniques for identifying patterns of collusive bids.

Felony charges were brought against builders who conspired to rig their bids as a way to determine in advance which would get state highway and airport construction contracts as their turn came up. The schemes drove up the cost of highway projects, but no one can say how much.

The Justice Department's antitrust division has brought 131 criminal cases in 10 states against 119 corporations and 147 of their executives. Some of those firms and individuals were charged more than once.

In addition, Sheehan said grand juries have been weighing cases for some time in Kentucky, Arkansas and one other state, which has never been publicly identified.

So far, 70 corporations and 99 executives have pleaded guilty. Eight other corporations and 13 individuals have been convicted at trial. Four corporations and four individuals were allowed by judges to plead no contest — over the objections of the Justice Department.

Only one corporation and three executives have been acquitted in trials.

Thirty-five corporations and 27 individuals are awaiting trial. And one indictment against a Tennessee executive was dropped in return for his agreement to plead guilty to two others.

Basically, the defendants have been charged with violating the anti-price-fixing provisions of the Sherman Antitrust Act, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$1 million fine per count for corporations and three years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for individuals. There also have been charges of mail fraud and false declarations to a grand jury or to a state agency.

More than \$18.8 million in fines have been imposed, with the average above \$200,000. Prison sentences, averaging 5½ months, have been given to 78 executives.

The largest fine, \$2 million, was imposed last month on Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island, Neb., after it pleaded guilty to bid-rigging on two Nebraska highway projects in 1979-80.

Ashland-Warren Inc., based in Atlanta, has been charged more than any other corporation. It has been assessed \$1.5 million in fines on three guilty pleas in Virginia, including one involving Richmond's Byrd International Airport. The company is awaiting trial on four indictments in Tennessee and three in North Carolina.

The investigation began when an Illinois contractor, under questioning in a different case, suggested looking at Tennessee bidding practices and when the Federal Aviation Administration reported that bids for paving at the Byrd airport appeared suspicious.

Department officials say they have found that most state schemes followed the pattern described in Tennessee trials: Contractors would gather in a hotel in Nashville, the state capitol, the night before bids were due. During an evening of parties, they would agree on who would submit the low bid and how much the others would overbid. Some would simply wait their turn to be low bidder; others would make payoffs to their competitors to be chosen for the low bid.

Here are the 10 states and the cases brought in them so far: Tennessee, 44 cases; North Carolina, 38; Virginia, 16; Kansas, 11; Texas, 8; South Carolina, 7; Georgia, 3; Mississippi, 2; Florida, 1; and Nebraska, 1.

Honor Soc. Inducts 74 New Members

By ECU News Bureau

Seventy-four new members have been inducted into East Carolina University's Eta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education.

The initiation ceremony, held at the Ramada Inn, featured an address, "Teaching at the Crossroads," by Dr. Charles Coble of the ECU Department of Science Education.

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes and rewards academic achievement in education and studies and contributions to the field of education.

Faculty sponsor for the ECU chapter is Dr. William B. Martin of the ECU School of Education.

Names and hometown addresses of the new ECU Kappa Delta Pi members follow:

PITT COUNTY: Greenville — Cheryl Adams, 109 Valley Place; Karen J. Akers, 303 Meade St.; Ann C. Banks, 213 Chowan Road; Carol M. Batts, 114 Wilshire Drive; Catharine Louise Boger, 90 River Bluff Apartments; William Crews Jr., University Condominiums; Martha M. Daniel, 109 Eastern St.; Mamie J. Davis, 18 Greenway Apartments; Mary T. Floyd, Route 8; Penny G. Henderson, K-5 Wilson Acres; LeeAnn Herdon, 500 Eastbrook Apartments; Melva T. Pollard, 116 Chipaway Drive; Mary A. Smith, 105 N. Meade St.; Glenda Stancill, Route 6; Mary R. Stocks, 211 Churchill; Amelia C. Sutton, 206 Staffordshire Road; and Leslie Washburn, 1306 Red Banks Road; Ayden — Freda Lee, Route 3; Winterville — Thelma J. Allen, Route 1.

Please Don't Eat Those Daffodils

BOSTON (AP) — Daffodil bulbs look deceptively like little onions, and the gardener who stores his bulb in the kitchen may be leaving himself open to disastrous consequences.

Dr. Toby L. Litovitz, a poison expert, says he has heard of several occasions when home cooks have mistakenly put sliced-up daffodil bulbs in their food. And since the bulbs are poisonous, the result can be a bout of nausea, vomiting, cramps, shiver and diarrhea.

"The clear hazard of substituting daffodil bulbs for onions suggests that appropriate bulb storage is not in the kitchen," he wrote. "Please don't eat the daffodils."

Litovitz, who is with the National Capital Poison Center at Georgetown University in Washington, gives his advice in a letter published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

He reported the case of a man who helped his wife by

chopping shallots, a kind of onion, for their coq au vin. Midway through the meal, the man, his wife and their daughter fell ill. Then they found they had been eating daffodil bulbs, not onions.

Litovitz noted that the bulbs contain lycorine, which is poisonous. It is also present in bulbs of the narcissus, jonquil and amaryllis. Although the substance makes people sick, it is probably not fatal.

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School Treated Unfairly: Bob Jones

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD
Associated Press Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Behind the gates of Bob Jones University, its president seethes with righteous indignation at the world outside.

Bob Jones III feels his Christian fundamentalist school has been cast unjustly as a symbol of racism and has become a "sacrificial lamb" for face-saving bureaucrats.



JONES INTERVIEW — Dr. Bob Jones III, in an interview with the AP, said "This school is a religious institution first and foremost, and we are unyielding in matters of scriptural principle." (AP Laserphoto)

"It would be pretty hard for an unsaved man to understand what's going on here," Jones said, "though we have many unsaved friends who appreciate our forthrightness ... even if they don't agree with us."

BJU, founded 54 years ago by Jones' grandfather and later headed by his father, has remained "a straight edge" in the midst of changing public mores, Jones said in an interview.

"This school is a religious institution first and foremost," said Jones, a lanky, pale ordained minister who started preaching at the age of 13. "And as such, we are unyielding in matters of scriptural principle. That's why we find ourselves in this dilemma with the IRS."

"This dilemma" began in 1970 when the Internal Revenue Service first warned that racially discriminatory policies were going to cost the school its exemption from paying federal employment and Social Security taxes, as well as its right to receive tax-deductible contributions.

BJU responded by admitting married black students in 1971 and single blacks in 1975. But the IRS withdrew the school's tax exemptions anyway a year later, because the university would not allow its students to date or marry interracially.

Today fewer than a dozen of its 6,300 students are black. "We teach everything here from the perspective of what does the Bible say," Jones said. "The Bible is the touchstone of truth for everything we believe."

According to the university, the Bible says God created barriers to separate the races. Interracial dating would lead to interracial marriage, breaking down those barriers and creating the one-world system of the Antichrist, the school maintains.

To differing interpretations put forth by other Bible scholars, Jones said, "So what. That's my answer. So what."

Jones is a product of his own school's teaching. He attended Bob Jones Academy, which is BJU's elementary and secondary school on campus. His undergraduate degrees include bachelor's and master's degrees from BJU.

He has worked for the university in a number of capacities, starting as a speech teacher. He was assistant dean of men, assistant to the president and vice president before becoming president in 1971.

The school, its 41 buildings located on 200 acres near downtown Greenville, could be taxed millions of dollars retroactively to 1970 if it loses its case, which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, or if legislation proposed by the Reagan administration is passed.

"We'll exist without our tax exemption," Jones said. "When the government seeks to make tax exemptions a reward for good behavior, ... then we have a government establishment of religion."

"The Constitution protects pluralism in America," he said. "That's why the Church of Satan has a tax exemption. That's why the Black Muslims have a tax exemption," he said.

The makeup of the student body, who pay \$3,800 a year for

tuition, room and board, is reflective of the kind of young person "found in the fundamental Bible-believing churches across America," Jones said. "We are not recruiting from the public at large because what we have here is not for the public at large. Our appeal is to the fundamental Bible-believing Christian."

And he held that the university's policy on dating was not discriminatory. "Our belief is not something we concocted in order to penalize black-white dating relationships. That was in existence before the blacks ever came here."

On January 8, the university thought it had won its tax case. That's when the Reagan administration decided the IRS had overstepped its bounds in withdrawing the school's exemption.

But the outcry by blacks, civil rights groups and others caused the Reagan administration, four days later, to ask for legislation that would deny exemptions to discriminating schools. The Justice Department announced Feb. 24 that it would pursue its case against BJU.

The next day, the Reagan administration said it couldn't defend the government's own ban on tax breaks for racially biased private schools and asked the Supreme Court to appoint a special advocate to support the prohibition.

On Wednesday, lawyers for BJU and Goldsboro Christian Schools asked the Supreme Court to reverse without further proceedings the federal appeals court ruling that had denied them exemptions. There was no indication when the court would decide on the request.

"I've no good word to say on the integrity of this administration and particularly the Justice Department," Jones said. "The duplicity of government bureaucracy is making me angrier every day I live and should anger every decent, constitutional, law-abiding citizen in this country."

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LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — The best experience for riding a motorcycle — and lessening chances of an accident — comes first from rider training courses, says the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

The non-profit organization says six out of 10 accidents involve riders with less than one year's riding experience,

yet only 3 percent of America's 6 million motorcyclists has had any formal training.

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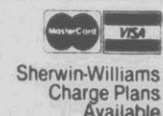


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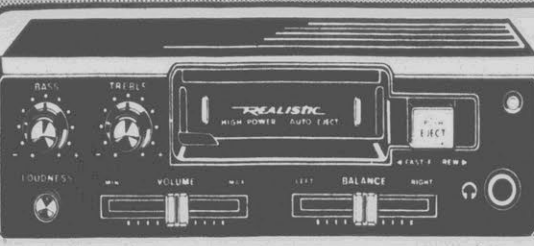
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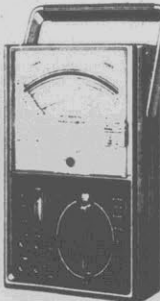
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Transfer Of Mass Killer Could Lead To A Release

By MICHAEL BEZDEK
Associated Press Writer
EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J.
(AP) — In 1949, Howard Unruh walked quietly through the streets of his dreary East Camden neighborhood and, with the precision that earned him Army sharpshooter ratings, killed 13 people in 20 minutes.

Although he confessed to the killings, Unruh was never brought to trial and has been held in a state facility for the criminally insane for more than 32 years.

But debate on his status continues as authorities consider whether the criminal charges should be dropped so he can be transferred to a regular state hospital. The Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital, where his attorneys want him moved, is close to his 82-year-old mother's home.

A Camden County Superior Court had ruled in 1980 that the murder indictments should be dismissed against Unruh so the transfer from Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital's Vroom Building could be made.

But Dennis Wixted, Camden County first assistant prosecutor, appealed the ruling.

"I know from past cases that moving him to Marlboro is the first step toward a full release," Wixted said.

The 60-year-old Unruh will be represented at an appellate court hearing Tuesday by public defender James Klein.

One of Klein's arguments is that after three decades in Vroom — a facility that has been criticized even by its administrators as not able to help any long-term resident

— the indictments should be dropped so that Unruh can be transferred.

But Wixted insists that justice would not be done.

"We're ready to try this (murder) case in 90 days," he said. "There is little doubt he would have been executed then (1949), and he should still face those charges."

Defense attorneys also have argued that the case against Unruh has deteriorated because he has outlived many of the witnesses.

Candidates For Trip Are Sought

Rotary Club District 773, southeastern North Carolina, is seeking candidates for a five-week trip to southern England beginning Sept. 5.

Transportation will be paid by Rotary International and the team will be hosted by Rotary families while in England. The team consists of five non-Rotarian business or professional men between the ages of 25 and 35 and one Rotarian team captain of any age. Close relatives of Rotarians are not eligible.

Applicants must reside in the following North Carolina counties: Robeson, Cumberland, Sampson, Wayne, Greene, Pitt, Beaufort, Columbus, Bladen, Duplin, Lenoir, Craven, Pamlico, Jones, Brunswick, Pender, New Hanover, Onslow, Harnett, Hoke and Scotland.

Those interested in applying should request forms from District GSE Chairman Jack Edwards, 208 Windsor Road, Greenville, N.C., 27834 or call (919) 756-5024 at night or (919) 758-2616 during the day.

Wixted disagrees.

"They're coming out of the woodwork. For example, I recently heard from a Dr. Cohen who would like to see this matter go to trial," said Wixted.

Charles Cohen was the son of a pharmacist and his wife, who were believed to be the primary targets of the rage Unruh later told police had been festering because of derogatory remarks they and other neighbors had made about him.

The young Cohen hid in a closet while his mother was shot to death through another closet door never opened by the killer. Cohen's father and grandmother were shot with the same German Luger as they tried to flee.

The other victims of the Sept. 6, 1949, were four passengers in cars, a 2-year-old in an apartment window, an insurance salesman, the

SCIENCE WATCH

NEW YORK (AP) — American youngsters apparently are more intrigued with science than ever before, according to a survey for the producers of a television science series for teenagers.

The Children's Television Workshop, award-winning science program, "3-2-1 CONTACT," which has opened its third repeat season, showed a 26 percent increase in viewers during the 1981 repeat over its highly successful premiere run, the study reveals.

"Much of the reason for the gain might be attributed to new viewers introduced through increased school use of the series," says CTW executive director Keith Mielke.

local shoemaker, the tailor's wife, the barber, and a 6-year-old boy sitting on a carousel-type horse in the barber shop.

Unruh was declared unfit for trial after court psychiatrists testified he was suffering from schizophrenia that included delusions of persecution.

He was sent to Vroom, where the average stay for patients is now about eight weeks, according to section chief Elmer Hargis. He has been there ever since.

Little has been learned about Unruh since he came to the facility.

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in

Camden, Unruh was a veteran of many artillery battles during World War II. He briefly attempted to study pharmacy but was mainly unemployed after he left the service.

He kept diaries, which apparently showed his brooding hatred for his neighbors. He read the Scriptures, listened to the radio and collected war souvenirs and stamps, but his most active hobby appeared to be firing pistols at a practice range in the basement of the building where he shared an apartment with his mother.

A gaunt man nearly 6 feet tall when he was arrested, Unruh has added weight and

still spends most of his time alone, walking quietly about the cages known as "day rooms" in the antiquated Vroom Building.

He and his relatives have refused to grant interviews, and officials say his fears of attack from the younger patients are increasing.

In one of his rare communications since he has been at Vroom, Unruh wrote to a Camden judge in 1964, saying he wanted to go to trial. But, authorities say, he withdrew that request shortly after being reminded that, at that time, the death penalty was still on the books in New Jersey.

Unruh dropped back into

obscurity until a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the 1970s ordered more periodic reviews of the status of such patients.

Trenton State psychiatrists now say he should be sent to Marlboro because his mental condition has only deteriorated at the Vroom Building. But they do not see the case as an indictment of the state hospital.

"I don't know if you can make any reflections on (cruel and unusual punishment) just because he has been here so long. A person living on that ward does not perceive it exactly as you or I might perceive it," said Dr. Hubert Hoffman, medical

director at the state hospital.



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Obituaries

Mr. Vines was a member of St. John Free Will Baptist Church and belonged to the

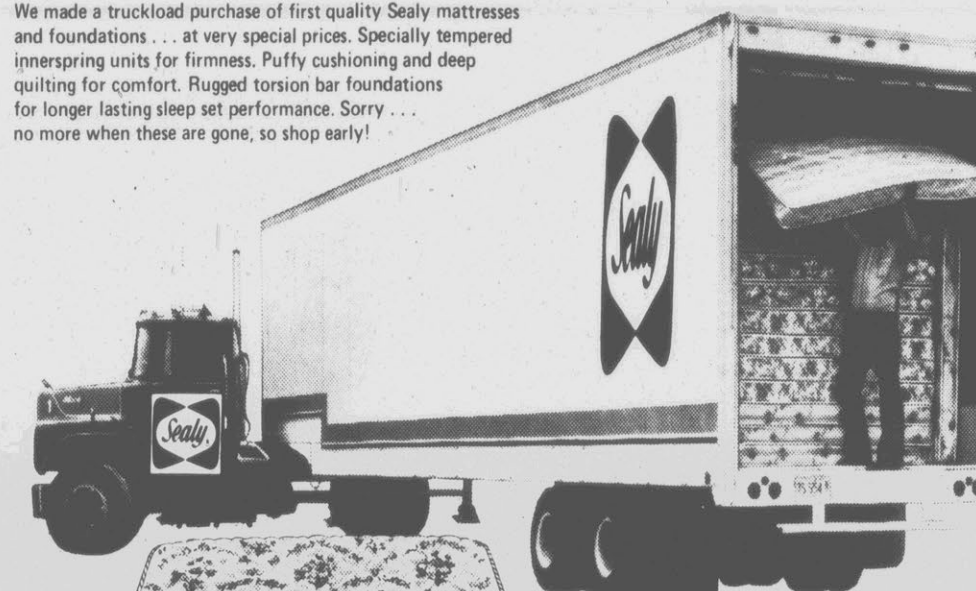


The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary from 3-4 p.m. Friday and from 5-7 p.m. at St. John F.W.B. Church. The family will receive friends from 5:30-7 p.m. Friday at the church and will meet at 813 S. Main St. at 1:30 p.m.

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Sampson, Worthy Pace All-ACC Team

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson and North Carolina's James Worthy topped the voting for the 1982 All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team announced Wednesday.



Wrestling Champions

D.H. Conley's Mike Long, right, shows off his state championship trophies, while Lorenzo Strong, left, wears some of his wrestling medals. Long captured the state title last weekend, while Strong was a place winner in the state finals, leading Conley to an seventh-place finish. (Reflector Photo by Rick Scoppe)

Long Joins Elite Group

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's Mike Long joined an elite group of athletes last Saturday night when he became Coach Milt Sherman's seventh state champ since 1974.

Long, however, is unique among those former Conley state champions not only because he pinned all four foes en route to the title, but because he pinned all four in the first period.

No wrestler — none, not even three-time state champ Gary Harris — has ever accomplished that feat under Sherman.

"I had two wrestlers pin their way through the sectionals," Sherman said, "but not all in the first period."

Long, wrestling at 188 pounds, began his feat Friday when he pinned Gary Mingo of Charlotte Olympic at the 1:28 mark of the first period. He followed that by pinning Madison-Mayodan's Jon Bullins in 54 seconds.

So much for Friday. On Saturday, Long advance to the finals when he pinned Statesville's Pat Tucker in 1:49. Then in the finals Long pinned Starmount's Ronnie Grinton at 1:18.

Asked about the performance, Sherman said: "It's like if you won the state Golden Gloves championship with knockouts all in the first round."

With Long's win and Lorenzo Strong's fourth-place finish the

Vikings finished seventh in the team standings. Ragsdale won the tournament with 55 points. The Vikings finished with 38½ points.

Long, a junior, ended the season with a 27-3-1 record and his four pins gave him 19 for the year — the most on the team. He also finished up with the most team points, 189, and also had the fastest pin, at 15 seconds.

Long, who has won 70 matches during his three years at DHC, is now second on the all-time team points list with 461 points. Gary Harris, who won state titles in 1978, 1979 and 1980, leads with 688 points.

Strong, who lost to Western Guilford's Greg Raleigh in the consolation finals to finish fourth at 141 pounds, ended the season with a 23-7 record. Strong, a junior, was tops on the team in takedowns with 24. He also had 12 pins.

With Long and Strong's finishes, the Vikings have now had 18 place winners under Sherman.

Other state champions under Sherman are: 1976 — James Johnson (188 pounds); 1977 — Floyd Crandall (115 pounds); 1978 — Jesse Davis (170 pounds); 1979 — Gary Harris (101 pounds); 1980 — Gary Harris (108 pounds); 1981 — Gary Harris (115 pounds).

Sampson was a unanimous choice in voting by Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association members while Worthy came up one vote shy of the 232 maximum. Other first-teamers included North Carolina's Sam Perkins, league scoring champion Vince Taylor of Duke and Virginia guard Othell Wilson.

Second-team choices are Georgia Tech's Brook Stepe, Thurl Bailey and Dereck Whittenburg of North Carolina State, Clemson's Vince Hamilton and Jim Johnstone of Wake Forest.

Sampson, the 1981 Player of the Year in college basketball, led the Cavaliers to a share of the conference crown with Worthy's Tar Heels.

"You know, he was certainly all-conference last year and I think this year he's only improved upon all the skills that he's shown that he has," Virginia coach Terry Holland said of Sampson.

The 7-foot-4, 219-pound junior from Harrisonburg, Va., finished third in league scoring at 16.2 points per game, fourth in field goal percentage at .568 and won the rebounding title by a wide margin with 11.7 grabs per outing.

Vandy Ousts Florida Five

By The Associated Press
Willie Jones was disappointed by his fruitless first-half performance, but not entirely discouraged.

The Vanderbilt center who averages 16 points a game was unable to score a point before intermission against Florida in the Southeastern Conference basketball playoffs Wednesday night.

But he hung in there. "You have to be real determined and I guess the perseverance and determination came out in me," said Jones after scoring 17 points to help the Commodores post a 47-46 double-overtime victory.

"I thank God He let it happen." In another first-round game, Auburn took a 38-36 overtime victory over Mississippi State.

The results sent Vanderbilt against Tennessee and Auburn against 15th-ranked Kentucky in tonight's quarterfinals.

Freshman Phil Cox actually hit the winning shot for Vanderbilt, a 17-footer with 37 seconds left in the second overtime.

"I told him he was going to have to take the shot," said Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton, noting the defensive pressure Florida was putting on Jones.

For Norm Sloan the game was typical of a frustrating season in which his Florida team finished the regular schedule with a 5-21 record and lost 20 of the last 21.

"We haven't had the breaks all season," Sloan said. "If there's a law of averages, we're going to be in for a heck of a lot of fun down the road."

Frank Poindexter's 18-foot jumper with three seconds left gave Auburn its overtime victory over Mississippi State. Auburn controlled the tip at the start of the extra period and held the ball for 4:40 before calling timeout with 20 seconds remaining.

Once the Tigers put their final play in motion, Poindexter dribbled away the clock and hit the game-winner. Meanwhile, defending champion St. Joseph's, Drexel, La Salle and American University advanced in the East Coast Conference playoffs.

Tony Costner poured in 17 points and added seven rebounds as St. Joseph's opened defense of its title with a 65-57 victory over Hofstra. It was the 1,000th all-time victory for the Philadelphia school.

Rich Congo hit two key baskets down the stretch as Drexel rallied for a 61-55 upset victory over Temple.

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Worthy, a 6-9, 224-pound junior from Gastonia, N.C., averaged 15.6 points and 6.4 rebounds for the balanced Tar Heels while shooting .569 from the floor, third best in the league.

Perkins was third with 216 votes. The 6-9, 220-pound sophomore from Latham, N.Y., averaged 14.5 points per game. Perkins led the league in field goal percentage with a .594 mark and finished second in rebounding with a 7.9 norm.

"I'm very happy that James and Sam were selected first team all-ACC as well as first team all-America," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "I've always believed the winning teams should have most of the spots on the all-conference teams."

Taylor captured the scoring title by 2.5 points while posting a 20.5 average and finished tenth in field goal percentage with a .519 standard.

The 6-5, 185-pound guard from Lexington, Ky., scored a career-high 35 points in a 73-72 victory over Clemson in his final home-court appearance.

"He certainly is deserving," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He led the conference in scoring, but he meant so much more to our team. He was also our leading rebounder and provided great leadership as our captain."

"He has been that all-purpose player that we needed," Krzyzewski added. "He has shown great versatility to do whatever is needed. He's just a great player."

Wilson was the sparkplug for the Cavaliers, averaging 12.2 points per game and finishing fifth in assists at 3.7 per game. He is a 6-0, 190-pound sophomore from Woodbridge, Va.

"I think for a player who has not received that much recognition on a national basis, it is nice that people in the area recognize how good he is," Holland said of Wilson.

"I think both players certainly deserve it, but again I think in a team game as always, the success of the team had a lot to do with being able to be voted on the first team," Holland said. "We are extremely proud of Othell and Ralph. They've done a tremendous job all season long. They've had a great season."

Steppe, who was academically ineligible a year ago, bounced back to challenge Taylor for the scoring title before settling for an 18 point average.

The 6-5, 190-pound senior from Atlanta turned in his best performances by scoring 35 points against Duke and 33 against Georgia Southern.

Bailey, a 6-11, 212-pound junior from Seat Pleasant, Md., and Whittenburg, 6-1, 193-pound junior from Washington, led the Wolfpack to a 21-8 regular-season record.

Bailey averaged 14 points and 6.4 rebounds in addition to finishing fifth in field goal percentage with a .555 mark and third in free throw percentage at .802.

Whittenburg scored 13.4 points per game for coach Jim Valvano's club and was the league's second best free throw shooter with an .819 percentage.

Hamilton, a 6-4, 170-pound junior from Rutherfordton, N.C., led Clemson scorers with a 14.8 norm and was tenth in the

league assist charts with 3.1 per game. His .592 field goal percentage was second in the league and best among guards.

Johnstone, a 6-11, 244-pound senior from New Canaan, Conn., averaged 10.9 points and 4.7 rebounds for the 19-7 Demon Deacons, including 16 points and 10 rebounds in a 55-48 upset of North Carolina.

Johnstone shot 63.4 percent from the floor, but finished with 121 field goals, nine short of the minimum to qualify for the league title.

"Of course, there are many other fine players in the ACC who did not make either team," said Smith, who admitted he was disappointed that Tar Heel point guard Jimmy Black was not chosen. "Perhaps in the future the all-conference team will have to be expanded to a 10-man first team and 10-man second team."

Here is the 1982 all-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team, as voted on by 116 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Votes are in parenthesis.

First Team	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Ralph Sampson, Virginia (222)	7-4	219	Jr.	Harrisonburg, Va.
James Worthy, N.C. St. (231)	6-9	224	Jr.	Gastonia, N.C.
Sam Perkins, N. Carolina (216)	6-9	220	Soph.	Latham, N.Y.
Vince Taylor, Duke (207)	6-5	185	Sr.	Lexington, Ky.
Othell Wilson, Virginia (109)	6-0	190	Soph.	Woodbridge, Va.
Second Team	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Brook Stepe, Ga. Tech (142)	6-5	190	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
Thurl Bailey, N.C. St. (91)	6-11	212	Jr.	Seat Pleasant, Md.
D. Whittenburg, N.C. St. (78)	6-1	193	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
Vince Hamilton, Clemson (80)	6-4	170	So.	Rutherfordton, N.C.
Jim Johnstone, Wake Forest (62)	6-11	244	Sr.	New Canaan, Ct.

Knights Chasing State Crown

'Greenville Christian Academy opens its quest for a state basketball title this afternoon when it meets Wilmington Christian at 4:30 at Walkertown's Gospel Light Academy.

The game is the first round contest in the state North Carolina Christian Schools Tournament. It marks the first appearance of the Knights in the tournament, where they are seeded third.

In the same bracket is second seeded Kerwin Christian of Kernersville and South View of Charlotte. The two winners will meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m. with the championship at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The other bracket features number one Alamance Christian against hosting Gospel Light, while number four Tabernacle of Hickory faces Wilson Christian in the other game.

Greenville Christian carries the best record into the field, 20-1, but was seeded third because it is the first time the Knights have been in the field.

Coach Dale Thatcher's chargers are led by 6-1 forward David Hollingsworth, scoring around 20 points a game, while 6-1 guard John Parnell is hitting at a 17 average.

The other starters include 5-11 Jerry Simpson and 6-0 Troy Hudson and 6-3 center Jerry Butts. Butts, a junior, is the only non-senior starter.

Hollingsworth and Simpson are the team's leaders in rebounding, while Hudson leads the team in assists.

Greenville Christian won the district tournament last week in the event held at Greenville to qualify for the final eight.

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Peele Col....

(Continued From Page 13)

the university, and all are biting the bullet.

But at the same time, she feels that the funds are there if the university works for it.

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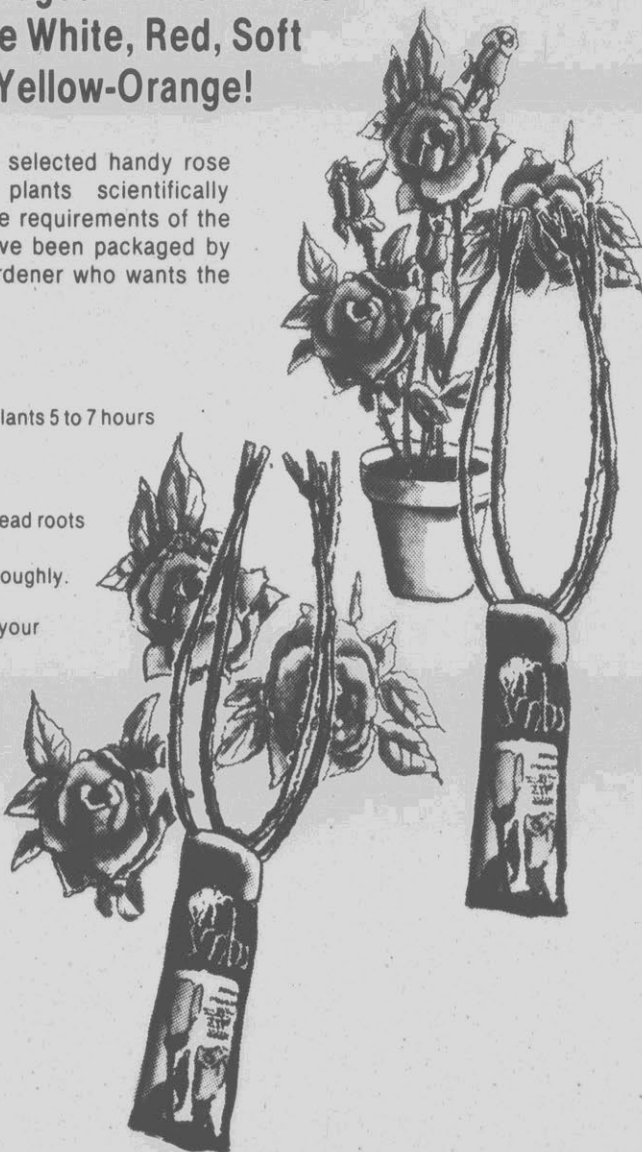
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Lowell Thomas...yellow
White American Beauty...white
Eclipse...yellow
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Rose Tied In Cup Race

Rose High School and Rocky Mount are tied for first place in the Big East Conference's All-Sports Trophy race for boys, and the Rampettes stand second in the girls' standings after the conclusion of winter sports.

Rose finished tied for fourth in basketball and took second place in wrestling, but still fell out of sole possession of first, the position the Rampettes held after fall sports.

The Rampants and Gryphons now have 26 points each in the standings, well ahead of second place Wilson Hunt, which has 19½. Points are awarded on an 8,7,6, etc. basis, given for first through eighth places. In the event of ties, the total points for those places are equally divided.

Fourth in the boys' race currently is held by Northern Nash with 18, while Wilson Fike and Wilson Beddingfield are next with 16½ and 16, respectively. Kinston is seventh with 14, while Northeastern trails the field with seven.

Still to be contested are four spring sports, baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Among the girls, Wilson Fike has inched into the lead, replacing Rose, which held a one-point lead after fall sports. Fike now has 18 points while Rose had 17. Beddingfield is third with 15½, followed by Rocky Mount with 14. They are followed by Kinston with 10, Northern Nash, 9½, Wilson Hunt, 7½, and Northeastern with six.

Girls' spring sports which will decide the winner include track and softball.

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Boder Patrol Eyes LA Talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela apparently has no plans to return to Mexico while he awaits a break in negotiations with the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has its eye on the dealings.

If the standout pitcher fails to sign with the Dodgers, he might be forced to return to his native Mexico.

"He won't be treated any differently than anybody else," Jerry Sewell of the INS told radio station KFWB Wednesday. "If he doesn't live up to the terms of his agreement, he'll have to return home."

Sewell said the Dodgers have a permit for Valenzuela to play baseball that is valid until the end of the season.

Valenzuela's agent, Tony DeMarco, said in a press conference Wednesday that his client will not accept the contract automatically renewed by the Dodgers with a estimated \$280,000 raise.

"After reviewing the terms of the contract, and after discussing alternative approaches, we have made the decision that the contract is not acceptable," DeMarco said. "...Fernando will not report to spring training until an appropriate agreement is reached."

The Dodgers have renewed Valenzuela's 1981 contract,

leaving him to choose between reporting or sitting out the season. The contract reportedly would pay the left-handed pitcher \$325,000 for 1982, an amount DeMarco says has remained substantially the same since negotiations began.

On the other hand, the agent says Valenzuela and his representatives have lowered their original demands to accommodate the Dodgers. No figures have been announced, but the amount is thought to be about \$800,000, down from \$1 million for the 1982 season.

"We have tried during these negotiations to be as flexible as

possible," said DeMarco. "We are not asking for \$1 million. We want a solution to the problem."

"Although the Dodgers have, with only minor variations, stayed with their original position, we have many significant concessions in our proposals, all to no avail," he added.

"We have become convinced that the Dodgers have no interest in working out this problem fairly. When their attitude changes we will be happy to meet with them again," DeMarco said.

Meanwhile, Dodger Manager

Tom Lasorda issued a plea to Valenzuela in Spanish to come to camp.

A translation of his message is: "Come down here, I like you a lot; sometimes I think you're my Mexican son. And the players like you a lot. We're waiting for you...and the 1982 Series."

DeMarco has stopped short of saying the negotiations have broken off or that Valenzuela, who last season became the first player ever to win the National League Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards, will sit out the season.

"We just haven't scheduled another meeting with the Dodgers," he said. "We're going to keep trying to work this thing out and trust that that (Valenzuela not playing) is not going to happen."

Dodger Vice President Al Campanis said the team would have no comment on the Valenzuela press conference.

"Our feeling is that every time Tony DeMarco has a press conference, it does not mean the Dodgers have to make a statement. No comment. We're not going to say anything," he said.

"I've heard ballplayers say they're not coming to spring training, and they're down here the next day."

Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley, who flew back from the Dodgers' spring training base in Vero Beach, Fla., last weekend to meet with Valenzuela's advisors, is planning to stay in Los Angeles to continue negotiations.

The Dodgers still have not announced plans to fine the Valenzuela. As a second-year player, he is not yet eligible for salary arbitration or the free-agent re-entry draft.

NCAA Selections To Be Followed By Television

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

Gary Bender, Billy Packer and CBS will try to remove some of the mystery Sunday from one of the most talked about events in sports: The picking of the 48-team field for the NCAA Division I basketball tournament.

For the first time, the announcements will be telecast live nationwide from Kansas City, Bender, the play-by-play announcer during this first season of NCAA basketball on CBS, will anchor the coverage from the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Meanwhile, Packer, the former Wake Forest backcourt star who provides expert commentary on the network's college basketball games, will be in New York to help round up reaction to the picks.

That response will come quickly, and could be very interesting. CBS plans to have regional reporters set up with coaches from a handful of Top Twenty teams, probably in-

cluding Dean Smith of No. 1 North Carolina and Ray Meyer of No. 2 DePaul.

On Saturday, CBS plans to use part of its "Sports Saturday" show to explain some of the aspects of the selection process that may appear almost mystical to fans. Packer and Bender hope to learn something, too.

"I've seen so many explanations of who gets in and why, that I'm confused," Bender said. "There's so much parity in college basketball, it's hard to pick the 48 teams that are allowed to play for the national championship."

"There's a lot of things I don't understand about the selection process, but I'm trying to learn," said Packer, who has been broadcasting college basketball for more than a decade and is considered among the top commentators on the sport.

Among the parts of the puzzle that Packer is attempting to solve is the "power

rating," a formula that gives a team more credit for playing a tough team than a patsy.

"I was talking about it with (Louisville Coach) Denny Crum, and he said there are cases where a team can lose to certain teams and still improve its power rating," Packer said. "These are the things we have to explain to the fans."

Another confusing point, Packer noted, is the extent to which computers are used by the NCAA selection committee.

"They use computers to help compile and coalesce the data, but the computers themselves don't pick the teams. People do that," said Packer. "That's something else we have to make very plain to the viewer."

The number of spots actually up for grabs Sunday is much smaller than in previous years, although the 48-team field is the same size as last season. Automatic berths to conference champions — regular season or tournament — take 28; that leaves just 20 spots for the others.

Old Injuries Seem Left Behind For Four Hurlers

By The Associated Press

Under the warm sun of spring training, baseball pitchers can forget past injuries and work on their repertoires with an air of optimism.

Bruce Kison, Dave Frost, Dave Palmer and Charlie Lea are four major-league hurlers whose recent seasons have been wrecked by arm troubles. All four got in some throwing Wednesday and reported no ill effects.

Kison, who has missed most of the past two seasons after surgery on his pitching arm in the middle of the 1980 campaign, threw batting practice at the California Angels' camp in Casa Grande, Ariz.

"This was the best I've felt," said Kison, who signed with California as a free agent prior to the 1980 season. He has been 4-7 for the Angels, hardly the kind of figures the team expected when it inked him to a five-year deal. "When I reached back for something extra, it was there."

"My arm feels great. There isn't even the hint of pain. I'm on Cloud 9, if there is such a thing."

Frost, who won 16 games for California three years ago, was released by the Angels this winter and is trying to catch on with the Kansas City Royals. He has been plagued by elbow injuries since 1979.

"He's thrown real well so far," Royals Manager Dick Howser said at the team's Fort Myers, Fla., camp. "If he can stay healthy and continue to throw well, we'd have to consider him for a spot on our club."

Palmer and Lea, two of the strong young arms on the Expos staff, both threw batting practice at Montreal's camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., without even a hint of pain. "David didn't tell it to me but he told somebody else it was the best he's felt in two years," said Expos Manager Jim Fanning. Palmer, who won 18 games over two seasons in 1979 and '80, did not pitch an inning in the majors last season after having surgery on his right elbow on Nov. 22, 1980.

Lea, who pitched a no-hitter early last season, also has had elbow problems and con-

tributed little to the Expos' march to the National League East title last year.

Pitcher Doyle Alexander, who led the San Francisco Giants in victories last season with 11, has not reported to the team's training base in Scottsdale, Ariz. He wants an improved contract and Giants General Manager Tom Haller said Wednesday, "Chances are slim and none that Doyle Alexander will be with us this season."

Softball Meetings

Organizational meetings for softball leagues will be held this coming week at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

- Industrial League, Monday, March 8, 7 p.m.
- Church League, Monday, March 8, 8 p.m.
- Women's League, Wednesday, March 10, 7 p.m.
- City League, Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m.
- Coed League, Wednesday, March 17, 7 p.m.
- 35 and Over Men's League, Wednesday March 17, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings will be held at the Elm Street gym.

The Greenville Officials Association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, March 10 at 7 p.m. at Elm Street gym. Anyone interested in officiating for the recreation leagues should attend.

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Bowling

Shirts & Skirts	W	L
Team Three	66	34
Halos	65	35
High Hopes	58½	41½
Western Sizzlin	57	43
Holiday Inn	56	44
Camelot Inn	55½	44½
Everett's Holiday Shell	53	47
Dail Music Co.	51	49
Joe Cullipher	50½	49½
Strike Force	49	51
The Misspashes	39	61
Team Two	39	61
The Lost Ones	36½	63½
Big John	24	76

Men's high game and series, Ricky Davis, 232, 653; women's high game and series, Nancy Tripp, 211, 535.

Rec Basketball

AAA League	W	L
Flamingo Disco	28	36-66
Pitt C.C.	39	29-68

Leading scorers: FD—Mike Washington 22, Keno Farrow 18; PC—Calvin Horne 20, Dennis Pitt 18.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	15	.732	—
Philadelphia	41	17	.707	1
New Jersey	31	29	.517	12
Washington	27	29	.482	14
New York	27	33	.448	16

Central Division

Indiana	28	32	467	15
Atlanta	24	31	436	16½
Detroit	25	33	431	17
Chicago	23	34	404	18½
Cleveland	12	45	211	29½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	37	20	.649	—
Houston	32	26	.552	5½
Denver	29	29	.500	8½
Dallas	19	38	.333	18
Kansas City	20	40	.333	18½
Utah	19	38	.328	18½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	41	18	.695	
Seattle	38	20	.656	2½
Golden State	32	25	.561	8
Phoenix	32	25	.561	8
Portland	30	27	.526	10
San Diego	15	44	.254	26

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Los Angeles 102

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey 111, Los Angeles 103

Philadelphia 125, San Diego 107

Milwaukee 96, Atlanta 87

Kansas City 120, Indiana 81

Phoenix 115, Utah 102

Seattle 136, Cleveland 107

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at New York

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at San Antonio

Houston at Utah

Dallas at Golden State

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia

New Jersey at Chicago

Boston at Houston

Washington at Denver

Kansas City at Phoenix

Golden State at San Diego

Cleveland at Portland

Dallas at Seattle

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Minnesota 6, Detroit 4
Colorado 3, Vancouver 2

Thursday's Games
NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Toronto at NY Islanders

Friday's Games

Adams Division

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	36	12	17	299	187
Boston	35	21	9	256	223
Buffalo	33	19	13	248	206
Quebec	30	23	14	296	279
Hartford	17	32	15	211	282

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Pet Kettela offensive backfield coach.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Da Pastorini, quarterback.

Smythe Division

Edmonton 42, 14, 12, 362, 255, 96

Vancouver 24, 28, 14, 228, 236, 62

Calgary 23, 29, 15, 271, 289, 61

Los Angeles 18, 32, 14, 253, 298, 50

Colorado 15, 40, 11, 204, 293, 41

Wednesday's Games

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2

Quebec 6, Edmonton 4

New York Rangers 4, Calgary 2

Washington 8, St. Louis 4

Hartford 3, Buffalo 3, tie

Los Angeles 4, Toronto 1

Winnipeg 4, Chicago 2

Minnesota 6, Detroit 4

Colorado 3, Vancouver 2

Thursday's Games

NY Rangers at Philadelphia

Toronto at NY Islanders

Friday's Games

Calgary at Washington

Detroit at Winnipeg

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Sined Dale

Murphy, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Pete

Ketela offensive backfield coach.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Dan

Pastorini quarterback.

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CATERPILLAR SCARECROW — A bale of cornstalks, transformed into a happy caterpillar, decorates a farmer's field near Ephrata, Pennsylvania. Perhaps it's a new kind of scarecrow. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Busing Bill Is Raising Mecklenburg District Doubts

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An anti-busing bill that passed the U.S. Senate this week would not affect school desegregation in progress in North Carolina, according to a state education official.

But the superintendent of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school district, the only

system in the state under a court-ordered busing plan, is worried about the legislation.

Dudley Flood, assistant superintendent of public instruction, said approval of the bill would be simply a moral victory for those opposed to desegregation.

Flood began working on desegregation problems for the state in 1970. He said

desegregation has been accomplished here for some time.

The bill "would have no effect on the current situation," he said.

On Tuesday, the Senate voted 57-37 in favor of legislation that would all but eliminate school busing for racial integration. Supported by Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, both R-N.C., the bill now goes to the House for action.

It is expected to undergo a tough fight in the House.

The bill includes language, proposed by Helms, that would prohibit the Justice Department from using the funds to litigate school busing cases. Another portion of the bill prohibits federal courts from issuing orders to transport children more than five miles or 15 minutes

away from home.

The only school district in North Carolina ordered by the court to bus for desegregation was the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, Flood said.

The system has been under a busing program since 1970. Of the 74,000 students in the system about 12,000 are bused for racial balance in the schools.

Jay Robinson, superintendent of the system, said he is not in favor of the pending legislation. He fears it would hurt the desegregation plan in his district over time.

"If the bill becomes law, I think there is enough commitment in this community to stick with the pupil assignment program for several years," he said. "If it became law it would be hard to do any busing over an extended period of time for racial balance."

"This community has put a lot of blood, sweat and tears into making this pupil assignment plan work. It would be a shame to turn it around."

"I'm tired of hearing all this talk about how it hasn't worked and that it is doing a great injustice to children. Sure, it's tough. I have to make modifications every year to the plan. But the alternatives are even more distasteful. We are getting along too well to go back to where we were."

"To be against busing is to be for re-segregation," he said.

U.S. District Judge James McMillan, who ordered the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools desegregated, said he would not comment on the bill. But he said he agreed with Robinson's opinion that the desegregation plan in the district has worked well.

Biologist Says Transferral Of Genes Among Species Possible

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

HUSTON (AP) — A Swiss biologist has reported the first evidence that genes from one species can be transferred to another, a finding that undercuts a basic principle of evolution.

The researcher said Wednesday he has found a nearly identical string of DNA — the chemical that constitutes genes — in two species of sea urchin that live thousands of miles apart.

The two animals can be traced back to a common ancestor 65 million years ago, said Max Birnstiel of the University of Zurich. But he added they have evolved along different paths for millions of years, and there is no reason they would now have similar genes.

It is virtually impossible that such similarities would show up by chance.

Birnstiel is considering a suggestion by a colleague that a virus may have picked up the gene when the virus infected one species of urchin, then transferred it when the virus infected the other species.

Animals are thought to evolve over a period of millions of years, but if an animal is able to acquire an active gene from another species, the animal's character could change immediately.

That is why the finding is in such disagreement with evolutionary theory.

Birnstiel said in an interview that he made the finding three years ago, and has been checking and re-checking his data ever since.

"We had a hard time believing it," he said, because the finding was so unexpected.

Now, convinced that he made no mistake, Birnstiel has reported the work in a European science journal, and he described it Wednesday at a symposium on fundamental cancer research held by the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

"This is the first instance (of such gene transfer), and maybe others will come forward. That's why we take the courage to talk about it," Birnstiel said.

Other biologists at the symposium greeted Birnstiel's report with enthusiasm, but many said the finding was so surprising it could not be considered proven until other similar cases of gene transfer were found.

At least, Birnstiel said, nobody told him he was crazy. "Nobody's been that impolite, even though they might have been thinking it," he said.

Birnstiel's research suggests the gene is inactive, so the gene did not change the character of the sea urchin that acquired it.

"Imagine if the gene were active — evolution would take a jump," he said.

Birnstiel said he stumbled on the discovery while trying to determine the function of genes in several species of sea urchins.

He found that a string of DNA in the sea urchin *psammechinus miliaris* was a nearly exact copy of a fragment of DNA in *strongylocentrotus drobachensis*, another sea urchin, and concluded that the gene had been transferred from

strongylocentrotus to *psammechinus*.

He rejected the notion that the two animals had mated to form some sort of hybrid, because they live half a world apart and their mating seasons are six months apart.

He repeated his experiments to be sure that genetic material had not been accidentally contaminated in the laboratory.

He said he has been told by a scientist at California Institute of Technology that there may be some similarity between genetic material in certain sea urchins and certain snails. That could be a sign of another such gene transfer between species.

There is also some evidence, Birnstiel said, that plants have acquired genetic material from insects.

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Shortage Hits Computer Class

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State University has limited enrollment in its computer science classes because of a shortage of computer terminals, school officials said.

Nearly 7,000 NCSU students battle regularly for use of about 70 on-campus terminals — a ratio of 700 students per terminal. As a result, students have complained that they often must wait in line for hours to use a terminal.

Responding to the crunch, Dr. Donald C. Martin, head of the NCSU computer science department, has deferred all course assignments for three weeks.

"If the problem is not resolved, we will have to cut back on computer sciences at NCSU drastically, at least for this semester," said Martin.

Dr. Nash N. Winstead, acting chancellor, said the university was caught off guard by the rapid escalation of computer-science course enrollment, which has tripled since 1977.

"In today's world all students want course work in computer science," Winstead said. "What are you going to do, deny students the opportunity to get access?"

Some help is on the way. NCSU's Computing Center was busy Wednesday installing some used terminals the university ordered last fall from a California firm at \$350 apiece.

All 100 terminals were supposed to have been installed by Feb. 1, but less than half have arrived on campus, said Dr. Richard A. Usanis, the computing center's director. But even when the shipment is completed, Usanis said, problems will remain.

"It will help alleviate the problem," he said. "(But)

it's a stopgap type of approach to try and satisfy a very great unexpected demand on our resources."

Beside the deluge of students, Usanis said lack of money to buy new terminals and a "long, drawn-out purchasing system" have worsened the situation.

Gary Miller, an NCSU purchasing officer, said there had been a delay in receiving the used terminals from the California supplier.

But state purchasing officials, who bought the terminals for the university, said they weren't aware of any problems.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill also has a computer terminal shortage but has not experienced an enrollment surge as has NCSU.

"Right now, there are 350 taking the introductory course each semester," said Dr. Stephen F. Weiss, computer science department head. "The room they are in is busy all night long. But I don't think we have them lined up."

Open House At Aycock

The Student Services Team of E.B. Aycock Junior High will sponsor an open house for all students who are planning to attend Aycock Junior High during the 1982-83 school year. Tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. All students to take the tour are to report to the reception desk in the front foyer of the school.

BLOCK CAPTAINS

The Riverdale community "Crime Watch" organization has scheduled a meeting for its block captains Monday at 7:30 at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

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N.C. Hobbyist Is A Collector Of Ill-Fated Edsels

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, N.C. (AP) —

Willard Jolley is a perfect example of a man who turned lemons into

lemonade. Jolley's hobby is collecting Edsels, the ill-fated car Ford

Motor Co. introduced in 1958 and critics promptly dubbed the "E Bomb" and "Ford's



EDSEL ACRE — Willard Jolley of Columbus, N.C., has found a way to turn lemons into lemonade — he collects Edsels. Jolley has 42 of the

cars parked under sheds in his yard which he calls Edsel Acre. (AP Laserphoto)

Folly."

Critics said the Edsel's front grill looked like a horse collar, and that the string of taillights across the back could illuminate a parking lot. People didn't buy the cars, and Ford quit making them after three years and a \$287 million loss.

But Jolley, a retired state employee who lives in the small Polk County town of Columbus, says he figures Ford's bad luck is his good fortune. He has collected Edsels for about 15 years, and his yard, which he calls Edsel Acre, is filled with them.

"I didn't really mean for it to get this big," says Jolley. "I started out to get me a '58, a '59 and a '60. But once I started buying them, I just couldn't stop." Restored Edsels now are worth thousands of dollars to collectors.

Jolley has 42 Edsels in varying stages of renovation. Two sides of his yard are lined with long, open sheds that shelter Edsels. Several more of the cars are parked under carports beside his house. He says he has more stored at his mother's house

several miles away.

Jolley, 58, became fascinated with Edsels when he bought a new 1959 model. He got the only Edsel — a turquoise, two-door hardtop — shipped to the nearby town of Hendersonville.

"I didn't go to town to buy that particular car, but when I saw it, I decided then and there I wanted it," he recalls. "I helped unload it off the truck and I drove it home right then."

Ford made only 110,000 Edsels for model years 1958-1960. About a third still exist, most in junkyards all over the country.

Jolley says he believes the Edsel was a good idea, just the wrong car at the wrong time.

"There was a recession back at that time just about like the one we're in today, and my theory is that people just didn't have the money to buy an Edsel," he says. Edsels sold for about \$1,200 more than other new cars at that time.

Jolley, who has served as president and chairman of the board of the 6,000-member Edsel Owners Club of America, has become so well known for his Edsel-boosting that he gets hundreds of letters a year

about the cars. When he isn't fixing up his Edsels, Jolley is poring over letters offering him junk Edsels, and traveling the country to pick them up.

Even though Jolley has

sold a few of his cars, he is not interested in getting rid of many of them.

"Collecting is what I enjoy about this, not making money. I get attached to them," he says.

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Thousands Of Indians Fleeing Guatemala's Rising Violence

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer
LA SOMBRA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of Guatemalan Indians fleeing terror at home are crossing the border to live in makeshift refugee camps in huts of sticks and mud.

Most are underfed, sick and dreading the approaching rainy season.

The camps started springing up along the 500-mile Mexican-Guatemalan frontier in December. Thousands more refugees have moved to the interior. Most keep a low profile, in part because of Mexican efforts to drive them back across the border, so reliable statistics are unavailable.

The Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church-based Committee of Solidarity with Guatemalan Refugees in Mexico are sending some help but food is running out.

Residents of the Guatemalan village of Chacaj, a cluster of some 100 families just over the border, said nearly everybody fled when armed men in civilian clothes seized a dozen men shortly before noon Dec. 19. Three were found in a river with their hands tied, shot to death. The whereabouts of the others is not known.

"They were just poor peasants like we are," said the elected leader of La Sombra, a man of about 25 who gives his name only as Juan. He said villagers reported the men had been in Mexico working and were returning home when they were kidnapped.

He said they had also heard of more widespread killing to the south.

"We were afraid, that's all," he said.

Juan said some of the men refugees returned to Chacaj to take what food they could. A few intended to stay there, but have not been heard from, he said.

Other refugees said their crops were destroyed and cattle let loose.

La Sombra residents and Roman Catholic church officials from the region say the Guatemalan army started a "cleaning campaign" along the border to stop the flow of supplies and fighters to guerrilla forces trying to take control there.

The Guatemalan government regularly announces it has launched "cleanup operations" in areas where guerrillas operate.

Violence has increased nationwide in Guatemala with the approach of national elections, which are scheduled Sunday to pick a new president, vice president, 66 national deputies, 21 state governors and municipal officials. Four rightist parties are fielding presidential candidates. Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, who heads the military-dominated government, is not running. The front-runner, former defense minister Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, is expected to pursue the rightist policies of Lucas Garcia if elected.

Leftists are boycotting the elections as a "farce."

"The blood always flows in Guatemala before elections," said a priest in the border town of Comalapa south of here.

There have also been reports of Guatemalan refugees being murdered in Mexico.

Bishop Samuel Ruiz of San Cristobal de las Casas, here to celebrate Mass, said bodies of refugees had been found in Mexico near Tapachula to the south.

Several bishops in southern Mexico have agreed to act as go-betweens to get aid and official refugee status for the Guatemalan Indians.

About 1,000 refugees are here now, with more families coming each week. Church officials say about 5,000 people are in a half dozen nearby camps.

In early February, immigration agents ordered about 600 refugees at the nearby La Hamaca camp to go back to Guatemala. The Solidarity Committee complained to the central government and the next day the same agents went to the border where the refugees had gathered and invited them back.

Later, agents tried to order La Sombra residents back to Guatemala but the refugees refused to move. The order was quickly changed and they were given temporary visas.

Doctors say malnutrition and intestinal problems are rampant, and pneumonia will be a problem when the rain starts.

The drafty huts of thin poles and straw roofs with an occasional sheet of plastic offer no protection at night from the cold mountain air. Torrential downpours will start in a few months.

Children, many dressed in the colorful garb of their native villages, scamper through dust that will soon be mud. Scrawny dogs and a few chickens squabble over rare tortilla scraps.

Camp officials said there is corn for six months but that beans, sugar, coffee and cooking oil will run out in a few days. There is nothing else.

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Grandchild For The Fords

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gerald and Betty Ford have announced an 8-pound, 9-ounce addition to their family: their third grandchild, Rebekah Elizabeth Ford.

Terri Rocovich, a spokeswoman at Ford's office here, said the baby was born Feb. 26 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., to 32-year-old Michael Ford and his wife, Gayle, 31.

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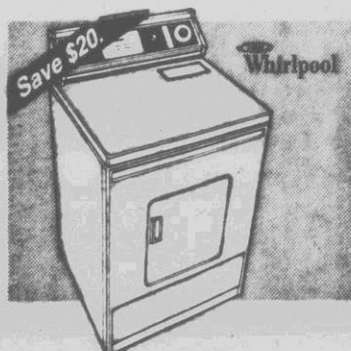
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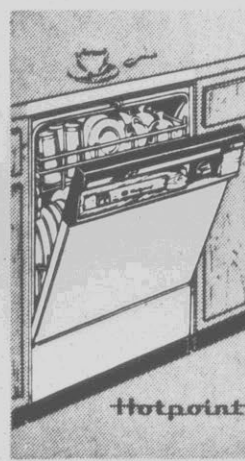
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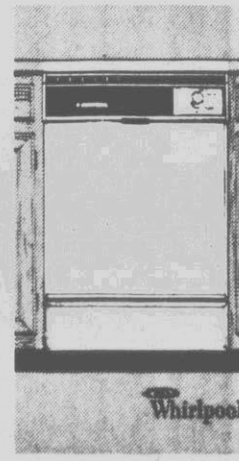
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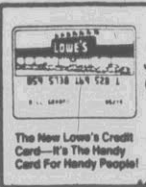


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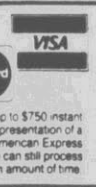
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Crossword By Eugene Steffer

ACROSS

1 Spiked club

5 Chop down

8 Hit hard

12 Mideast land

13 Past

14 Quote

15 Aerie

16 Against

17 Iowa town

18 Gauguin's island

20 Albanian capital

22 Boot part

23 City auto

24 Toddler

27 White vegetable

32 Frost

33 Expire

34 Citrus drink

35 Illegal pitch

38 Be aware of

39 Teacher's org.

40 Eggs

42 Rodeo stars

45 The movies

49 Footless

50 One: comb. form

52 Begone!

53 Prison part

54 Nonsense!

55 European river

56 Hit, in a way

57 Cook fish

58 Famed canal

DOWN

1 Aromatic herb

2 Zone

3 Dollars

4 Being

5 Senior's estate

6 Personality

7 Custom

8 Large beetle

9 Succotash ingredient

26 Symbol of slenderness

28 Be sick

29 Speed

30 Fuss

31 Fresh

36 Pine

37 Tavern

38 Toto's home

41 Clock numeral

42 Pool triangle

43 Ajar

44 Engage in a certain sport

46 Beige

47 Mop of hair

48 The gamut

51 And not

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

CRYPTOQUIP

3-4

XAC RCNUXQH HQWFXK' RCFWV.
HXAH AWAC RXYQUNK YQFWCH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLD SERVANT LIVED LIFE OF
FANATIC SERVICE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals J

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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Town Asked Texas Relative For Help

DALLAS, W.Va. (AP) — When residents of this tiny community needed several thousand dollars to fix up their town hall, they figured they'd ask a relative for the money.

So the "little D" went to "Big D."

"Dallas, Texas, was the only place that I could think of that would want to help us, because they have our name. Or we have their name," said Ruby Richey, one of the 129 people who live here.

She said town officials ruled out asking state or county officials for the \$5,000 they needed to renovate the meeting hall because they knew the governments probably were too short on money to help them.

So off went a letter to both daily newspapers in Dallas, Texas: The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald. The Times Herald sent a reporter to the Northern Panhandle community and published a story on the problem last month.

The money began trickling in and Mrs. Richey got a telephone call from a Texas man who wanted to know how much money had been raised.

"I told him, and he asked about the weather and a few things," she says. "And then he said, 'Well I guess it would take about \$4,300 to reach your goal. I'll write you a check.'"

Sure enough, the check came in the mail, raising the total amount sent to the town to \$5,493.

Why would residents of a city thousands of miles from West Virginia want to donate money for a community center they'll probably never see?

Says Mrs. Richey, "There are people who will give to things like that who won't give to other things."

TRIAL DATE SET
VERONA, Italy (AP) — The government says it will try 16 accused Red Brigades members Monday for kidnapping of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier. Eight of the 16 are at large and will be tried in absentia.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 5, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to understand a comprehensive course of action awaiting your attention. You can make progress by using today's beneficial aspects to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in recreational activities that will bring you in touch with congenials. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project proposed could bring you added income in the future. Try to please loved one. Stop procrastinating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact allies and see how you can gain their full cooperation where mutual goals are concerned. Keep all appointments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study new ways that could add to your present income. A monetary expert can give the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you truly want and direct your efforts toward attaining it. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your intellect in the handling of private matters. Not a good time to confide in others. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with good friends today and exchange new ideas. A desire you've had can now be attained. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know the best way to express your talents. Discuss your aims with a prominent person. Be more confident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new outlets that could add to your income in the days ahead. A new contact can be most helpful to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good conversation with the one you love can pave the way to a better understanding. Be sure to keep your promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Paying attention to what associates have to say can improve your relationships with them. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan needs to be discussed with co-workers if it is to be successful. You can make much progress in career matters now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of good ideas that will bring many honors, but be sure to encourage your progeny early in life for best results. Direct the education along governmental lines. A good person in this chart.

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

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Fire At Store Was Contained

GRIMESLAND — Firemen were called to the Country General Store Wednesday night when fire broke out in the roof of the building.

According to Grimesland Fire Chief Bobby Dixon, the owner of the store — listed as Robert Wilson — was in the store at the time of the blaze and was not injured.

The store is located just outside the town limits on N.C. 33.

The fire was contained to the ceiling and roof of the structure. Dixon said he estimated damage to be about \$5,000. Dixon cited the

cause of the fire as a possible fault in the chimney.

About 20 Grimesland firemen responded to the 9:30 p.m. call.

DEAN'S LIST
GREENVILLE, S.C. — Johnna Kay Hines of Greenville, N.C., was named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University for the fall semester, according to university officials. Miss Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hines of Route 1.

SNAPPER TILLER BONUS DAYS

FREE attachments worth up to \$140

Purchase a Snapper Rotary Tiller and a set of tractor wheels during Tiller Bonus Days, and we'll give you FREE attachments that will make your tiller do more work.

With the FREE garden kit you get a

plow, wishbone harrow, and 2 gauge wheels. Or get a FREE dozer blade. Either way makes your powerful Snapper tiller a versatile gardening dozing machine.

Visit your Snapper dealer today

SNAPPER
TILLER

DOZER BLADE
Retail Value
\$133.00

SNAPPER

PLOW, HARROW
AND (2) GAUGE
WHEELS
Retail Value
\$140.00

SNAPPER
Discover The Difference

*Rotating Tines
(not shown)
are included
with tiller.

TILLER BONUS DAYS END SOON
OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS ONLY

DISTRIBUTED IN THE CAROLINAS BY
PORTER BROTHERS, INC. SHELBY, N.C.

Ayden
Ayden Sport Shop, Inc.
Bethel
Wynns, Inc.
Farmville
Speight Auto Parts
Greenville
Clark & Company
Grifton
Murphy Brothers
Stokes
Warrens Farm Supply

Agency To Aid On Jobs Data

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt says a new state committee should do a better job of compiling and distributing information on jobs than existing agencies have done.

Hunt signed an executive order at his weekly news conference Wednesday establishing the Governor's Oversight Committee for Official Labor Market Information.

He said the new committee would compile officials information on jobs and the prospects for future jobs in North Carolina for use in developing job-training programs.

Hunt said a variety of agencies now collect the data, but that it is in no standard form. "None of their work is adequate," he said. "We're really looking at where the jobs going to be in the future."

He said it would be used by schools, community colleges and technical institutes to shape programs to produce workers with skills that will be in demand by industry.

"This order will help us answer the most important question anyone can ask: 'What skill do I need to learn to get a job that pays well and offers a good future?'" Hunt said.

Hunt denied that the move would establish a new layer of bureaucracy. He avoided pricing the new venture, but

said it would save the state money because other agencies could eliminate their attempts to compile the information.

The committee is to be headed by a representative of private industry, and its members will include people from all government agencies that collect or use the labor market information. An assistant director of the state Employment Security Commission will direct the project.

Hunt said the move was

recommended by his Council on Management and Development, an advisory group of business executives, and by agencies that use labor data,

including the departments of Labor, Natural Resources and Community Development, and the Employment Security Commission.

"RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH" Grace Free Will Baptist

400 Watauga Avenue
752-5031

Come & Worship
With us



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 Forlines, Associate

OPEN HOUSE

Date: Saturday, March 13

Hours: 1:00-5:00 P.M.

2 Bedroom Townhouses Will
Be Open For Your Inspection

Refreshments Will Be Served In The Party Room

All Courtyards Will Be
Open For Viewing

Wedgewood Arms apartments are within walking distance of three shopping centers, a nursery school, a junior high school, doctors and dentists offices and an athletic center.

As if that wasn't enough, three major traffic arteries, 264 Bypass, Arlington Blvd. and Charles St. are close enough to be seen and not heard.

Fact is, no apartments in town can legitimately claim to be more convenient to more things than Wedgewood Arms. And that's not all. Because Wedgewood Arms is not only convenient, it's different in other ways, too.

Take the floorplans, they're different from anything you've ever seen. And when you add in high energy efficiency, tennis courts, swimming pool, and the neighborhood feeling that these apartments will give you, well, you'll just have to see for yourself.

Call us for an appointment today.

756-0987

Near the intersection of Arlington Blvd. & Red Banks Rd.

Wedgewood Arms



Hotpoint
PROUDLY INTRODUCES FOR 1982
THE NEW VALUES!

Hotpoint gives value a new meaning.
FEATURES & PRICE make it a value to begin with.
QUALITY & SERVICE make it a value that lasts.

INSTANT
CASH REBATE!



Hotpoint
Standard Capacity
WASHER &
MATCHING
DRYER!

New Washer Model
WLW2500
Introductory
Priced!

New Dryer Model
DLB1550B
Introductory
Priced!

Hotpoint

Standard capacity Matching dryer with up to 90 minute timed cycle 2 Wash/Spin Speed combinations 3 Wash/Rinse temperatures Special Permanent-Press and Poly Knit cycles

WASHER

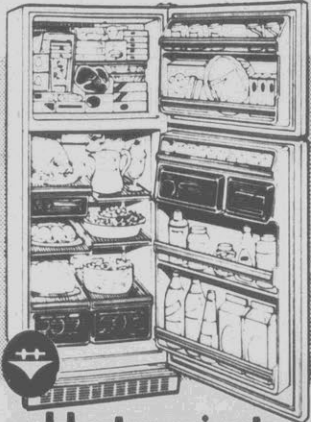
Regular \$355.00
Rebate 20.00

Sale Price **\$335⁰⁰**

DRYER

Regular \$299.00
Rebate 20.00

Sale Price **\$279⁰⁰**

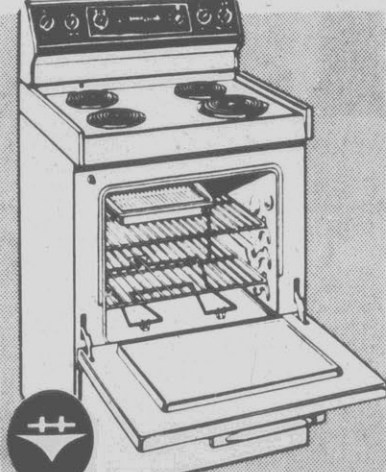


Hotpoint

17.2 Cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator-freezer Reversible doors Adjustable split-level cabinet shelves Energy Saver switch See-thru meat keeper, twin vegetable and dairy bins Roll-out wheels. Model CTF17EB

Regular \$559.95
Rebate 30.00

Sale Price **\$529⁹⁵**

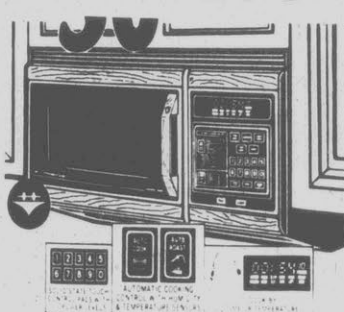


SEE THIS VALUE PACKED RANGE!

Easy-to-clean 30" range Surface unit "on" light Removable trim rings/pans Lift-off oven door. Model RB525A

Regular \$319.95
Rebate 20.00

Sale Price **\$299⁹⁵**



Hotpoint

Counter Saver™ microwave oven installs over your present cooktop...gives your kitchen a custom look. Digital readout panel. Built-in 2-speed exhaust fan and light. Full-width-cooktop light. Extra-wide 16" oven interior.

Model RVM54

Regular \$609.95
Rebate 30.00

Sale Price **\$579⁹⁵**

Hotpoint

STARTS AS A VALUE
...STAYS A VALUE!

THE MONEY
SAVER
YOU SAVE WITH ALL
YOUR PURCHASES

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCO, M. C. WILLIAMS, JR. VICE PRES.



'BLUES BROTHERS' — Three of the stars on television's Emmy-award winning "Hill Street Blues" get a head start on their mutual birthday celebrations during a break in filming. At left is Michael Warren, who stars as Officer Hill, Daniel J. Trvanti, center,

playing Capt. Furillo, and James Sikking who plays Lt. Hunter. Warren and Sikking will observe their birthdays on March 5; Trvanti will follow with his two days later. (AP Laserphoto)

'Powerhouse Drama' Is Opened Off-Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — It may not be off-Broadway's play of the season, but it's awfully close. It's Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play," a powerhouse drama at Theatre Four on New York's West Side.

Set in an Army camp in Louisiana in World War II, involving an all-black outfit run by white officers, it may strike you as perhaps a distant GI cousin of "In the Heat of the Night." No matter.

It's an engrossing murder mystery combined with a superb study of the segregated Army and American society in World War II, a well-crafted look at the bigotry and madness as well as the camaraderie and unexpected compassion of those times.

And it offers a standout performance by Adolph Caesar, brilliant as a grav-

el-voiced career Army sergeant, a harsh, complex black man whose fierce pride, self-hate and poisoned idealism leads to his murder.

"Play" starts with that murder, the sergeant drunkenly reeling about a darkened stage, defiantly chortling. "They still hate you!" as a gunshot tells him, then a second shot slams into his twitching body.

Then the show turns into both an investigation of the killing and a clear, forceful dissection of the racism and hatred infecting both the black and white sides of a society theoretically united by war.

It's thought at first the local Ku Klux Klan killed the sergeant. But the truth, unfolded layer by layer, proves just as shocking and dis-

turbing as the murder itself.

Easy assumptions fall by the wayside amid flashbacks to the sergeant's tormented life, his dealings with the black GIs under him, and the deliberate and unconscious racism of white officers above him.

Prodded by the black press, the Army sends a black legal officer (Charles Brown) to investigate the case. He's promptly opposed by a white West Pointer (Peter Friedman), the sergeant's commanding officer.

The West Pointer rejects him because of his race — but also because, as it turns out, the former has really been trying to get his white CO to let him clear up the murder, not dismiss it as just another black killing of little consequence.

But Brown prevails. One by one, he interrogates the men in the sergeant's company, and two prime suspects, a pair of racist white officers with whom the sergeant had a drunken run-in just before his death.

The GIs — they're always assigned the most menial, most demeaning tasks and mockingly chant, "Anything you don't want to do, colored troops will do for you" — have varied opinions of the departed.

All feared him, a few hated him, some thought him basically a decent guy. But the portrait that finally emerges is that of a black man so consumed by black rage he turns against even his own race.

"I'm a soldier, first class and always!" he snaps when accused by a defiant GI (Denzel Washington, excellent here) of being the white man's flunky. Not so. If anything, he's an early advocate of black power.

He loudly insists the only way blacks can best whites in the postwar world is through education that prepares them to control their own lives — and he's out to rid his race of "inferior" members.

As he tells a slow-witted farm boy he's framed for murder, "You make people think the whole race is unfit ... I try to get rid of your kind wherever I go."

A chilling customer, this sergeant, but unforgettably etched by Caesar, who's backed by a generally first-rate cast fluently directed by Douglas Turner Ward, head of the Negro Ensemble Company.

"A Soldier's Play," produced by the NEC, has been around a while, with its run extended twice. Hope it stays around a long time. It's a quality production and you know how rare those things are nowadays.

Hamilton Signs Varied Projects

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Hamilton signed a three-way contract with MGM and MGM Television which includes feature films, TV movies and a TV series project.

The agreement calls for Hamilton to star in both feature and TV undertakings with Jerry Weintraub acting as executive producer.

Hamilton's deal includes his starring role in a CBS-TV series which is already in preparation.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — From the makers of the movie spoof, "Airplane," comes tonight's new series on ABC, "Police Squad." Television comedies are always billed as wild and zany. This one truly is. But whether it's funny is strictly a matter of taste.

Is it funny to see midgets, giants and hunchbacks in various police activities? Maybe. Is it funny that the wife of the murder victim says her late husband's only enemies were Democrats? Probably. Is it funny that a man with a mouth full of dental equipment does a drooling imitation of the Elephant Man? Definitely not.

But these, and everything else in this show's rapid-fire approach to absurdity, will get intense viewer reaction. "Police Squad" is hardly sophisticated, but it's combination of slapstick, sight gags and word games will shock audiences. Viewers will be shaking their heads, muttering: "Can you believe that?"

It's like Andy Kaufman's risky, on-the-edge humor, which provokes anger, violence and, sometimes, incredulous laughs. It's decidedly different, which is good in this season of mediocre conformity.

"Police Squad" is better than the campy "Batman" of the late 1960s, and it certainly isn't another copy-cat comedy to replace another network failure.

It pre-empt's "Mork and Mindy" for at least six weeks. ABC has put those lovebirds "in hiatus" (wink-wink, nudge-nudge), but don't expect them back next season.

"Police Squad" is sort of a "Dragnet" in drag, an unconventional, outrageous parody of those grim cop shows of the 1950s. And if any authority figure deserved to get his comeuppance it's Jack Webb's tight-lipped superhero, Joe Friday.

Leslie Nielsen, often cast as a tough-as-nails cop himself, is Friday incarnate. Capt. Frank Drebbin. But, right away, you know that Drebbin and his cohorts are not playing it straight.

The theme music, screaming police siren and speeding car seem vintage olden-days detective drama. So does "Police Squad's" big, bold, block letters. But underneath, it says: "in color."

And the introduction of the stars provides more clues: Rex Hamilton, as Abraham Lincoln, who opens fire from his seat at the theater, and special guest Lorne Greene,

who, in the opening credits, is tossed out of a car. He has a knife in his belly and is never seen again.

The regular characters have the potential to be consistently bizarre. There's a Mr. Wizard-type police scientist, who forsakes forensic lab reports for grade-school experiments. Tonight, he explains why water condenses. He tells a boy it's like the droplets on his mother when she steps out of the shower.

As "Airplane" harpooned the disaster-movie genre, very little in television will miss "Police Squad's" needle. The police scientist (Ted Olson) disproves the theory of close-range shooting in tonight's murder investigation by firing a gun into tapes of Barbara Walters interviews.

"There's complete destruction right up to the point she asked Katharine Hepburn what kind of tree she wanted to be," he says.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	7:00 Hulk	11:57 Newsbreak
8:00 Magnum	12:00 Basketball	
9:00 Knots Land	2:30 Search For	
10:00 Nurse	3:00 Guiding	
11:00 9/Alive News	4:00 Waltons	
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Happy Days	
FRIDAY	5:30 M*A*S*H	
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News	
8:00 Morning	6:30 CBS News	
10:00 One Day At A	7:00 Basketball	
10:30 Alice	11:00 9/Alive News	
11:00 Price Is Right	11:30 Late Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00 Joe's Wild	10:30 Eusters
7:30 Tic Tac	11:00 Wheel of	
8:00 Fame	12:00 Battlestars	
9:00 Diff Strokes	12:30 Doctors	
9:30 Gimme A	1:00 Days of Our	
10:00 Hill Str	2:00 Another Wor	
11:00 News	3:00 Texas	
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Muppets	
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Little House	
1:30 News	5:30 Jeffersons	
FRIDAY	6:00 News	
5:30 Hogans	6:30 News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jokers	
7:00 Today	7:30 Tic Tac	
7:25 News	8:00 Magazine	
7:30 Today	9:00 McClain's	
8:25 News	10:00 Cassie	
8:30 Today	11:00 News	
9:00 All in the	11:30 Tonight Show	
9:30 Password	12:30 Comedy	
10:00 Philbin	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	7:00 Grandpa	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Police Squad	1:00 My Children	
8:30 Bosom B	2:00 One Life	
9:00 Barney Miller	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
9:30 Taxi	4:00 Bewitched	
10:00 Action News	4:30 Happening	
11:00 News	5:00 Laverne	
11:30 Nightline	5:30 Good Times	
12:00 Movie	6:00 Action News	
2:00 Early Edition	6:30 World News	
FRIDAY	7:00 Sanford	
6:00 J. Swagart	7:30 Barney Miller	
6:30 Stretch	8:00 Benson	
7:00 America	8:30 Open all	
7:25 Action News	9:00 Best of West	
8:25 Action News	10:00 Strike Force	
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:00 Action News	
10:00 R. Simmons	11:30 Nightline	
10:30 Andy	12:00 Fridays	
11:00 Love Boat	1:30 Thrillers	
12:00 Family Feud	3:30 Early Ed	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00 Report	12:30 America
7:30 Almanac	1:00 Contract	
8:00 Coast Star	1:00 Readalong	
9:00 Preview	1:10 Zebra Wings	
9:30 Family Tow	1:30 Carousel	
10:00 Dr. in House	1:50 Readalong	
10:30 Dave Allen	2:00 Electric Co	
11:00 Twilight Zone	2:30 Matter of	
11:30 Dick Cavett	2:50 Eureka	
FRIDAY	7:00 TV Update	
8:05 Over Easy	3:00 Sesame St	
8:35 Update	4:00 Sesame St	
8:45 Parlez Moi	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
9:00 Sesame St	5:30 3 2 1	
9:30 Read all	6:00 Dr. Who	
10:00 Word Shop	6:30 Wildlife	
10:30 Storybound	7:30 Stetline	
10:45 Soup to	8:30 Wall St	
11:00 2 2 1 Contact	9:00 Mark Russell	
11:30 Cover to	10:00 Special	
11:45 Music &	11:00 Twilight Zone	
12:00 Ways of Law	11:30 Dick Cavett	

Door Is Opened On TV Commercials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broadcast executive says television viewers may be bombarded with advertisements for several products during a single 30-second period, because a federal judge struck down a voluntary restriction on commercials.

The judge contended the rule simply increased the price of commercial time, thereby benefitting the television industry.

Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, predicted that without voluntary restrictions on the number of products that can be advertised in half a minute "there would be added commercial content."

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene ruled Wednesday that the NAB, the broadcasting trade group, could not enforce one portion of its voluntary code on television advertising.

Greene threw out the rule that prohibited advertising more than one product in any single commercial of less than 60 seconds.

The decision would allow television advertisers to promote as many products as they desire in a commercial of between 30 and 59 seconds. Commercial spots are commonly sold by television stations in blocks of 30 seconds or 60 seconds.

Greene did not rule on the validity of two other challenged portions of the NAB's voluntary code: a limitation on the number of commercial television minutes allowed per hour and a restriction on the number of commercials per hour.

The judge said a trial would be necessary to rule on those portions of the code.

The three voluntary standards were challenged by the

Carter administration Justice Department in a suit that began in 1979 and was continued by the Reagan administration.

Greene said the restriction on the number of products that can be advertised in one segment violated the Sherman Act, which prohibits anti-competitive practices.

He said the government presented persuasive arguments that the NAB's voluntary standards have "the effect, and possibly the purpose, of raising the price of commercial time."

The NAB is composed of the three major commercial television networks and more than 500 individual television stations. Members who fail to follow the code are unable to display the NAB "seal of good practice."

Wasilewski said the industry group believed the voluntary regulations "were in the public interest."

"We were shocked by the Justice Department's attitude and doubly shocked by the Reagan administration's continuation of the lawsuit," he said.

Greene conceded the decision could cost the industry millions of dollars because advertisers seeking to promote several products at once could do so in a 30-second commercial.

He cited published figures that on a highly rated network program the cost difference between a 30-second and a 60-second spot could be well over \$100,000.

But Greene disagreed with Wasilewski on the effect of his ruling, saying the public would not tolerate commercials that offend television watchers.

The Arbor and The Veranda Lounge

bring to you their all new
Saturday night double Feature...

"Beef and Burgundy"

that's with all the Prime Rib to eat and Burgundy to drink for \$9.95 per person.

Plus... free admission into the Veranda where you can dance the night away to the Finest in live entertainment.

The Arbor and Veranda are both located within the

Where we make it happen!
756-2792
Dinner hours 5 PM - 10 PM

264 PLAYHOUSE

INDOOR THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE
ON U.S. 264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)

STARTS TODAY!
YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

A Mike Strong Film
Starring
SOPHIE DUFLOT
FLORE • MARYLENE JEAN
CHARVIE with Max Pardos

HOT BABES

Call Anytime for Showtimes
Valid I.D. Required
756-0848 Doors Open 5:45
Showtime 6:00

ALL SEATS \$2.00
19th Show Only

STEWART & EVERETT
THEATRES

ENDS TODAY!
DUDLEY MOORE IN
100-114-88 (PG)

ENDS TODAY!
BURL REYNOLDS
SHARKS MACHINE
100-114-88 (PG)

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
1101 PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Private Lessons
SHOWS THRU FRI
3:00-7:15-9:00

ENDS TODAY!
BRUCE LE
THE SUPER HERO
SHOWS
7:15
9:00
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES

All Seats \$1.50 Everyday 'Til 5:30 P.M.

BUCCANEER MOVIES

756-3307 • Greenville Square Shopping Center

12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

STARTS TOMORROW!

While vacationing in the Greek Isles, famous detective Hercule Poirot spotted a beautiful woman on the beach. Realizing that she was dead, he did not ask her to dinner.

ACATHA CHRISTIE'S
EVIL UNDER THE SUN

PETER USTINOV
JAMES MASON
RODDY McDOWALL
DIANA RIGG
MAGGIE SMITH

PG

Fresh Fried Herring

Now Being Served
Monday thru Saturday Nights
At
Stokes Town And Country Restaurant
Hwy 903 Stokes, N.C.
752-7823

PLITT THEATRES \$2.00 WED. E. 3:00 P.M. ONLY

USE PLITT REDUCED ADMISSION TICKETS

"GOLDEN POND"
WEEKDAYS 7:05-9:10
WED ONLY 2:55-5:00-7:05-9:10

"SOGGY BOTTOM"
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00
WED ONLY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

CAROLINA EAST CENTER
756-1449
"BARBAROSA"
WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:00
WED ONLY 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

SOON
"SHOOT THE MOON"
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:05
WED ONLY 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

BUCCANEER MOVIES

12:30-4:15-8:00
BEATTY-KEATON
REDS PG

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
DON'T GO NEAR THE PARK R

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
VICE SQUAD R

"Peaches"

"Peaches", located in Greenville Square, will become officially dead on Saturday, March 6th at 10:00 P.M. "Peaches" was born on October 4, 1978, and was one of the hottest disco spots in town. Parents of "Peaches" were Rick Cox and Ronnie Cox. Many hundreds of people walked through the doors and enjoyed the atmosphere and entertainment. In August of 1981, "Peaches" was purchased by Libby (Swinson) Hancock of Greenville. Since "Peaches" is no longer a disco club, and is dead, she is going to be "buried" and "re-named". Along with the new name the entire image of the "Deceased" will change. Those wishing to say a final farewell are invited to come to the "last rites" and help us celebrate the "birth" of a new image in entertainment.

"Chariots of Fire" is a wonderful film. It will thrill you and delight you and very possibly exalt you to tears. A rare film that will surprise you with its beauty and magnificence of spirit.

★★★★ (Highest rating) Chariots of Fire lifts the spirit to a new high.

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

CHARIOTS OF FIRE
Starring BEN CROSS • KEN HARRISON • NICKI WATERS
CHERYL CAMPBELL • PAUL BRIGGS • GARY NAYLOR • ANDERSON
DENNIS HIRST • GARY NAYLOR • ANDERSON • BRAD DAVIS
PETER GAY • ANDERSON • GARY NAYLOR • ANDERSON • BRAD DAVIS
PETER GAY • ANDERSON • GARY NAYLOR • ANDERSON • BRAD DAVIS
PETER GAY • ANDERSON • GARY NAYLOR • ANDERSON • BRAD DAVIS

STARTS TOMORROW!

SHOWS FRI.
3:00-7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN.
2:30-4:45-7:15

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

032 Boats For Sale

COBIA 31', 135 horsepower, Evinrude, trailer, excellent condition. Must sell. 758-2152 after 5 p.m.

SEE US AT Carolina East Mall, March 3-4. The Rag Bag Sales. 1982 Victoria 18 on display.

034 Campers For Sale

1979 TRANS AM, Dodge chassis, fully equipped and well maintained, with maintenance records. 746-2282.

036 Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 1977 400, Runs Good. Good condition. \$700. 401/754-5888.

1975 CB 360-T HONDA. Frame and engine good. Trim rough shape. Must sell immediately! \$250 or best offer. 355-3558 after 5 p.m.

1979 GS1000 Suzuki. Some extras, asking \$2100. Call 524-5984 after 5 p.m.

1980 HONDA CB 450, windshield, crashbar, 2000 miles. \$1850. Call 758-0674.

1980 HONDA CB 450 CUSTOM. Good condition. "Loaded" backseat pegs, cruise control, Moti. shell. \$1650. Call 355-6884 after 6 p.m.

1980 HONDA 500, drive shaft, water pump. Can be seen at 110, Sylvia Street, Winterville.

1981 HONDA, 750 Custom, 3800 miles, wind shield, adjustable back seat, foot pegs, luggage rack. \$2295. Call 758-4881.

039 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY PICKUP, 1968, Call for Bob. 757-4484; nights, 752-7559, ask for Bob.

FORD TRUCK, 1970, Automatic transmission. Runs good. \$950. Call 756-7617.

FORD 1969 pickup truck, \$750. Call 756-3348 days; 756-8390 nights.

FORD 1979 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, 1970 Ford Courier, 1971 Ford, Call H.W. Gooding, 746-6549 office; 746-3541 home.

HUNTERS SPECIAL: 1 set, 14.36-16 AWG lines, only 100 miles on 100. \$275. 758-3375; nights, 758-0219.

TOYOTA TRUCK, 1980, Long bed, automatic, air, A.M., M.M. stereo/cassette. Will sacrifice to make me an offer! Call 752-6778 after 6 p.m.

1971 SCOUT, Four wheel drive, \$900. Call 758-4881.

1975 FORD F400, PTO, power steering, 2 speed, rear axle, asking \$7395. Call 758-4881.

040 Child Care

NEEDED Christian person to keep 9 month old from 7:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. weekdays. Preferably Camlet or university area. 756-0981 after 5 p.m.

SOMEONE TO KEEP infant in my home part time. Belvedere Child Subdivision. Call 756-6824 after 5 p.m. References required.

046 PETS

AKC BRITANNY SPANIEL puppies. Have had shots. \$100. Call 758-5993 or 756-4339.

AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. Championship bloodline. 3 females. Call 758-0732.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Call 757-3353 after 4 weekdays, weekends anytime.

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Male, \$150. Female, \$125. Call 756-7487 between 7 and 10 p.m., anytime weekdays.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale. \$100. Call 825-0275.

AKC TOY POODLES, white, \$150, best offer. 752-1288 after 5 p.m.

CAIRN TERRIER AKC registered, 7 months. Great companion. Has had all shots. \$100. 746-2678 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE AKC Cocker Spaniel, \$100. Call 758-2681.

GERMAN Short Haired Pointers, 3 males, 1 female from good hunting stock. Call 752-9468.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for Easter Bunnies now! I would like some Rex Rabbits. For more information call 752-2182 after 5 p.m.

PUG PUPPIES, 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old. All shots. \$125. Call 752-2105.

RETRIEVER PUPPIES for sale. Chesapeake and Labrador mix. 756-9930.

SIX part lab and part bird dog puppies, 8 weeks old, 752-3135 days. Call for Corinne, 756-4791 nights.

WARREN'S DOG AND HUNTING Supplies - E 10th Street, 752-1881.

051 Help Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service. Electrolux, 756-6711.

EXPERIENCED CANNY and up-holstery person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 946-9135.

EXPERIENCED TV technician to work in an established firm. Excellent opportunity and good benefits. Write details to: Wirecraft, P.O. Box 723, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

LOCAL TOP 40 BAND is looking for an experienced keyboard player and trumpet player. Call 524-4007 or 524-0200 after 6.

MAID WANTED 2 or 3 half days per week to clean, do laundry, grocery shopping and some cooking. Must have own transportation and references. Call for an interview. 756-8724.

MENTAL HEALTH NURSE 1st position. To serve as Primary Therapist providing group and individual counseling. Requirements: master's degree in Psychiatric Nursing or two years experience in Psychiatric Nursing. Send resume and application form c/o A. Braxton, Pitt County Mental Health Center, 300 S. Main Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

MOBILE STAFF ASSISTANT Training/employment program available for individuals interested in assisting medical professionals in the community. Positions are full time permanent and require high school diploma or GED or equivalent. Desirable in working with people. Service background helpful. Work hours vary greatly. Write to: N.E. Employment Security Commission, 3101 Blomack Avenue, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs as much as \$340.15 a week and more selling for Mutual of Omaha. Call for personal interview. Lee W. Weaver 1-522-2811

Life Insurance Affiliate United of Omaha Equal Opportunity Commission M/F

PART TIME SECRETARY needed by a local pre-school to work mornings. May be full time later. Apply 313 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

PART TIME waitresses and bartenders. Call for interview. 254-664.

PATTERN MAKER KNITS Must be able to work with both the design and manufacturing function in a rapidly growing knitwear and hosiery company, producing semi-fancy and fancy tops and pants. Call (919) 823-2174.

REAL ESTATE IN YOUR FUTURE?

Why not. Even in today's marketplace, if you have the appropriate training, you should be able to earn over \$20,000 per year. We are offering a 5 day, 35 hour course beginning Monday, March 8, 1982 on prospecting. Creative financing, qualifying buyers, sales and listing techniques. North Carolina Real Estate License must. Other qualifications include a desire to serve the public, ambition and a willingness to work flexible hours. For a confidential interview call Ann Bass at 756-6666 or Ginger Hacketh at 756-5880 at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. We'll show you how to "Make Things Happen."

SALESPERSON NEEDED Prior sales experience required. Art or design background necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. All resumes strictly confidential. Reply to: Turner-Tolson, Inc. P.O. Drawer 1501, New Bern, N.C. 28560

QUICK-ACTIONS classified ads are answer to finding or being an extra as to someone who wants to buy.

TRAVEL AGENT or air line ticketing. Experienced required. Send resume to: M. Dunn, Rt. 2, Box 208, Washington, NC 27887.

WNCT Radio is accepting applications for a full time Chief Engineer position. Minimum five years broadcast experience in engineering and first class license is required. Please send resume to: Mr. Moore, Box 228, Apartment 5, WNCT, P.O. Box 7167, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer

051 Help Wanted

AVON NOW HAS EASTER GIFTS on sale. As a representative, you can earn high \$\$\$ and buy yourself a new spring wardrobe. Choose your own working hours and win prizes too! Call 752-7006.

CLERICAL AND Salesperson needed. Send resume before March 15 to Clerical and Sales, P.O. Box 1645, Greenville, NC 27834.

CONVENIENT STORE ASSISTANT MANAGER

Permanent job opening rotating between second and third shifts.

*Paid Vacation and sick days

*Group insurance

*Profit sharing program

Apply in person at:

Short Stop Food Marts 1928 East Greenville Boulevard

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to do bookkeeping and manage rental lists. Excellent benefits. Good salary required. Send resume and recent photo to Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 7184, Greenville, NC 27834.

WNCT Radio is accepting applications for a full time Broadcast Account Executive, all phases. Three years broadcast experience required. Please send resume to: Mr. Henry Amerson, WNCT, P.O. Box 7167, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF HANDIWORK done at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Specializing in painting, carpentry and lawn maintenance.

IF YOU HAVE WORK TO BE DONE CALL 752-1881

CALL Ange Mobile Home Repairs for insulation, leaks, heating, plumbing, air conditioning, washing, waxing and any other type repairs. Call 752-1503 or 752-6471.

CLEANING SERVICE General housecleaning, walls, woodwork, windows, carpets, laundry. Full time or part time. Call 756-4567.

PARABITS DOGS for sale. \$150. Call 752-6200 until 4:30, anytime. 756-9471 after 4:30.

4 CHANNEL receiver and tape deck. Excellent. \$195. Turnable. Will sell cheap. Call 756-0361.

ILL DO CLEANING, washing, shopping, etc. Half day or full day. Have own car and references. Greenville, 355-7296.

MOTORGRADER work. Specializes in farm work such as pulling up farm paths, making waterways, etc. Call 753-2292 after 2 p.m.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Experience in Hand Therapy, Physical Disabilities and Psychiatry. Part or full time. Call 756-7611 days.

PAINT AND TILE contractor. Free estimates. Call collect, 793-3746.

SPECIALIZING in plumbing, heating and general repair maintenance. Servicing Greenville and surrounding areas. Call 752-0038 or 746-3459 for free estimates.

WE WANT TO DO general house cleaning and also other honest, dependable workers. Call 752-4942.

WORK WANTED: Carpenter, cabinet work and home improvement. Licensed contractor. Call 758-9210 after 6:00.

WOULD LIKE TO TAKE CARE of elderly person during the day, 5 days a week; will accept 3 or 4 days a week. Can work from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 758-1043 anytime.

FOR SALE AKC Cocker Spaniel, \$100. Call 758-2681.

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074 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand, rock and top soil. Lot clearing, septic tank installation. Call Jim Hudson, 756-1472 after 6 p.m.

PHILCO 251' COLOR TV console, mahogany cabinet. \$125. Call 756-8994 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE clearance sale. 516 bed, 4 sizes available. Delivery and service. 751-5888.

QUEEN SIZE Sealy Postpedic mattress and box springs. Less than a year old. \$250. 752-1978.

REGISTER for a free RCA Video Cassette Recorder. 88 specializing specials. Sale ends March 13. Bethel Pharmacy Incorporated, 825-7271, Bethel.

SAVE 20% ON Milliken's full line of showcase collection rugs at Larry's Carpetland. Your Carpet Connection. 525-6534.

SEARS APARTMENT size washing machine. Good condition. \$125. Call 756-5551.

SHAMPOO FOR SPRING! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SONY 55 WATT receiver with matching 3-way speakers. 2 years warranty. \$225. Call 355-6334.

TECHNICS, 30 watt receiver, 1000 75 watt capacity tri-axial speakers. \$100 for a pair. \$184 old. Excellent condition. Call 752-8223.

USED FROST FREE refrigerator. \$125. 756-2492.

USED TIN, 6' and 10' sheets. COMPLETE with 15 year warranty tables. Call 752-1231.

WANTED: Console and shifter for a 1967 Chevrolet. Supersport. Call 756-4881.

WATERBEDS 1/2 PRICE

Beautiful beds in all sizes for as low as \$199. Bookcase \$299. COMPLETE with 15 year warranty mattress. Thermostatic heater. Inter, pedestal, frame and headboard. All first quality merchandise. East Coast Waterbed Outlet. Laway and delivery available. For more information call 756-2492.

WHEN YOU THINK real estate think Charlie Speight. Speight Realty, 756-3220 and 758-7741 nights.

ZENITH COLOR TV Less than a year old. Must sell. Have 2 TVs. Call 757-1463 after 5 p.m., Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday anytime.

197 SEARS black and white portable TV, excellent picture. \$50. Call 752-9459.

2 PARABITS DOGS for sale. \$150. Call 752-6200 until 4:30, anytime. 756-9471 after 4:30.

4 CHANNEL receiver and tape deck. Excellent. \$195. Turnable. Will sell cheap. Call 756-0361.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

121 Apartments For Rent

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
Greenville's most convenient 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Unique design. Now leasing. Move in today. Red Banks Road. 756-0987

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Call 732-3311.
1 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment on River Bluff Road. Call Smith Insurance & Realty at 732-2754.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, air, range, refrigerator, hook-ups. Near university. \$250. 756-7779.
704 East 3rd Street, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 2 blocks from ECU. \$240. 756-1889.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, 1 bath, efficiency, stove, refrigerator, near campus. \$130. 756-7799.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 1 block from campus. Available now. Call 756-4545.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

SHORT TERM LEASE \$215 and \$220. One monthly payment covers everything. 1 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, pool, laundry. Weekly rates from \$63-\$125. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

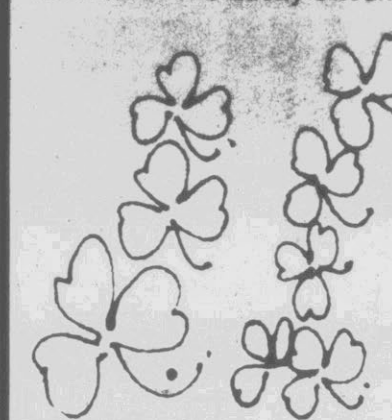
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTELY attractive duplex in Sheronda Development. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, dishwasher. Rent \$280 per month. Call Ron. 757-6884 (day); 756-7071 (night).
APARTMENT FOR RENT
Located close to university. Call 756-0528 after 4.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Don't Be Green With Envy
Be One Of The Lucky Ones!!



Shop Holt For The Best
Deal In Town — Check These
Fine Cars And Great Prices



"The Name On The Sign Means Quality"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1979 AMC Concord DL — Dark green, automatic, air	\$3350.00
1978 Pontiac Trans AM — White, automatic, air	\$4650.00
1977 Chrysler Cordoba — Blue metallic, automatic, air	\$2695.00
1977 Ford Granada — Silver, automatic, air	\$2800.00
1978 Buick LeSabre Limited — White, automatic, air	\$4295.00

1982 Buick Regal Limited

Dove gray with gray velour interior. Loaded with all factory options. List new \$13,800. Great savings!!

1981 Oldsmobile Toronado

White with blue landau top and blue velour interior. Loaded, 6,200 miles.

1981 Datsun 4 X 4 Truck

Red with gray trim, sport package, short bed, 6,800 miles.

1981 Datsun 810 Maxima

Copper with tan cloth trim. Fully equipped including electric sun roof.

1981 Datsun Truck

Black with black and gray interior. Long bed, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, diesel engine, 10,000 miles.

1980 Dodge D-50 Truck

Yellow with black interior. Sport package, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 16,000 miles. Priced to sell!!

1980 Chevrolet Chevette

Medium blue with dark blue vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio.

1979 Ford Fairmont Futura

White with blue interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. AM-FM stereo with tape, bucket seats, 25,000 miles.

1979 Mercury Cougar XR-7

Black with gray vinyl top and gray interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control.

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN

756-3115



101 Hooker Rd

Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Did You Hear What
JEFF JEFFRIES
Said On
RADIO 11
WNCT
This Morning?

JARMAN AUTO SALES

1981 Toyota Tercel. 3 door deluxe. Air, automatic, AM radio. \$5850

1980 Datsun B-210. 2 door. Liftback deluxe. SL package, air, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, rear window defogger. \$4750

1980 Ford Courier Pickup. Long bed, 4 speed, chrome rails, sport wheels, step bumper. \$4950

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit 2 door custom. Automatic, air. \$4950

1980 Datsun Pickup Long bed, AM-FM stereo, custom wheels, 20,000 miles. \$5650

1979 Datsun Pickup Short bed, automatic, step bumper. \$4495

1979 Plymouth Arrow GT. 2 door liftback. 5 speed, air, rally wheels, AM-FM stereo, Fire Arrow package. \$4450

1978 Honda Accord. 3 door hatchback. 5 speed, AM-FM stereo. \$4450

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. 2 door. Landau. Air, power steering, automatic, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers. \$4350

1977 Ford Pinto. 2 door. Runabout. 4 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo. \$1950

1976 Datsun F-10 2 door, 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo. \$1950

1972 Chevrolet Wagon. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, good transportation. \$550

12 Months, 12,000 Miles Warranty Available
Financing Available With Approved Credit

Hwy 43 North
752-5237 Business
Grant Jarman 756-9542
Edgar Denton 756-2921

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
OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9-1
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All
"A Community Complex."
1401 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow
752-4225

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

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

756-4151
ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.
ONE BEDROOM, 2 blocks from downtown. Walk to campus. Available now. 756-7473 or 756-7285.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

C.L. Lupton Co.

Remodeling—Room Additions.
752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Western Style SQUARE DANCE CLASS

Begins Thursday, March 4, 1982 8 PM

Elm Street Recreation Center
Across From Rose High Gym

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE JOIN BEGINNER'S CLASS
NO AGE LIMIT

For More Information Call 758-0263, Greenville or Dick Hubbard, 637-9118, New Bern.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl Chain Saws

HENDRIX BARNHILL
752-4122

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl Chain Saws

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121 Apartments For Rent

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3 BEDROOM HOUSES available: Edwards Acres, \$375 per month. Forbes Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$265 per month. Grimesland, \$300 per month. All require a lease and a security deposit. Dufus Realty, Inc. 756-9811.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage, nice location. Available April 1, \$360 a month. Lease and deposit. Call 756-6365.

4 OR 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

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127 Houses For Rent

AYDEN Brick, 2 bedrooms. Close to schools. \$250 per month. Lease and deposit required. Call Mr. Byrd, 758-0198, 757-6961.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN 2 bedroom with air and washer. Couple only and no pets. Call 752-6245.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Furnished, references and deposit required. Located in Quail Ridge. Call 756-0082 or 752-9334.

SPECIAL RATES for students, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, total electric, washer \$150. Also 2 bedroom with carpet and air, \$150. No pets. No children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE 2 bedrooms, 12 X 65, central air conditioning, washer/dryer, private lot. Deposit required. No pets. Call 756-5987 or 756-4206.

TWO BEDROOM in Edgewood Trailer Park. Furnished with carpet and air. No children. Rent \$145. 758-1650 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, washer and dryer, references required. No pets. 752-5262 or 752-4008.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, total electric. No children. No pets. Call 758-6679.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer/dryer. No pets. Call 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer, air, condition. On private lot in edge of city. Reasonable rent. No pets. Call 756-0800 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, central air, 3 miles north of city. Call 758-2347.

1973, 12x60, private lot, fenced, near Haddock's crossroads. \$170 plus deposit. Call 758-0246.

2 AND 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 756-0173.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

THE THREE FARM AUCTION SALES LOCATED IN LENOIR COUNTY SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 27, 1982 WAS CANCELLED DUE TO RAIN. SALES HAVE BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1982
IF WEATHER DOES NOT PERMIT US TO HOLD SALES ON PROPERTY SITE; SALES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT GROWERS TOBACCO WAREHOUSE ON GREENVILLE HIGHWAY NEXT TO MCLEAN TRUCKING COMPANY.

FIRST SALE - 10:30 A.M.

PROPERTY KNOWN AS HENRY TAYLOR LAND

LOCATED: Approximately 1 mile west of Nobles X-Roads near intersection of SR1114 and 1122. (Near John Currin Howard Grain Bin)

TRACT ONE

PROPERTY CONSISTS OF

TOTAL ACRES 26.5 plus
CROPLAND ACRES 10.11 plus
TOBACCO ACRES 1.55 (1982 Base)
TOBACCO LBS. 2,902 (1982 Base)

TRACT TWO

12 Acres Woodland—Located in immediate vicinity—BOTH TRACTS OF LAND WILL BE SOLD AT THE FARM LOCATION.

LUNCH TO BE SERVED AT SECOND SALE AT 1:00 P.M.

SECOND SALE—1:30 P.M.

PROPERTY KNOWN AS J.V. CREECH LAND

LOCATED: On Highway 11 and SR1714 at Contentnea Creek

PROPERTY CONSISTS OF:

TOTAL ACRES 75 plus
CROPLAND ACRES 42 plus
TOBACCO ACRES 6.08 (1982 Base)
TOBACCO LBS. 10,920 (1982 Base)

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE DIVIDED INTO SEVERAL TRACTS

ONE DWELLING LOCATED ON PROPERTY

THIRD SALE—TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY AFTER 2ND SALE

PROPERTY KNOWN AS JOE COX FARM

LOCATED: On SR1714 just off Highway 11 at Contentnea Creek

PROPERTY CONSISTS OF:

TOTAL ACRES 135 plus
CROPLAND ACRES 65 plus
TOBACCO ACRES 7.18 (1982 Base)
TOBACCO LBS. 15,200 (1982 Base)

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE DIVIDED INTO SEVERAL TRACTS.

SALES MAPS ARE AVAILABLE SHOWING THE DIVISIONS ON FARMS.

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Served at Second Sale 1:00

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Rising Ratepayers' Revolt In Pacific Northwest

By LES BLUMENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — In Albany, Ore., hundreds of people are turning off their lights for one hour every Thursday night. In Hoquiam, Wash., a rally to protest electric rate increases recently drew more than 3,000 demonstrators, while 350 candle-carrying protesters marched on the utility board office in Springfield, Ore.

From Moclips to Missoula

and from Airway Heights to Idaho Falls, a ratepayers revolt is spreading through the Pacific Northwest.

Ignited by failures of the Washington Public Power Supply System's multibillion nuclear construction program and fanned by soaring electricity bills, ratepayers are organizing to the chant of "Whip Whoops or WPPSS" and "Two, Four, Six, Eight, Lower Our Electric Rates."

"There's a lot of anger out there," says Jane Van Dyke of the Clark County, Wash., Public Utility District Owners Association.

People are being urged to file lawsuits, write letters, recall their utility district commissioners and refuse to pay their bills.

"It's not the old guard of pro-nuke, anti-nuke," says Robert Ackerman, a Eugene, Ore., attorney. "They're hurting. They're hurting with their utility bills. And they're mad."

Mostly they are enraged about having to pay more than \$2.25 billion for two

partially completed nuclear power plants that probably will never be finished.

Many ratepayers feel betrayed by their local utility district officials for approving the plants without consulting the general public. They are fearful of an additional rate increase when the supply system finishes its three other plants.

It is small consolation for these irate consumers that their bills remain among the lowest in the nation. They pay an average \$26.50 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, compared to \$50.75 in the Midwest and \$75.66 in the Northeast.

Last November, voters in Washington State passed initiative 394 which becomes law July 1. It was aimed directly at WPPSS and requires voter approval of construction budgets for all major energy projects.

To beat the July 1 deadline, WPPSS sold \$850 million worth of bonds last month and will try to sell \$520 million more before July 1.

WPPSS still needs to borrow more than \$5 billion to finish the three plants it is working on and initiative 394 is being challenged in federal court by bond trustees.

WPPSS was formed in 1957 by about two dozen public utilities in the Northwest to construct power plants. It now serves 115 utilities in eight Western states.

The protest is being led by people like Dorothy Lindsey, Darlene Spracklen, Stan Mettler and Joann Boies — who became activists after their electric bills had doubled or tripled.

"We see our families being cheated out of being able to buy homes and educate their children," says Mrs. Lindsey, of Cosmopolis, Wash. "Our grandchildren will be paying the debt."

She formed a group called Irate Ratepayers. Last month it packed a high school gymnasium for a rally, turning away hundreds at the door.

Mrs. Lindsey says her electric bill has gone up 300

percent since 1979 and expects another increase of 50 percent to 70 percent this spring.

She is angered that consumers haven't had a say in the Grays Harbor Public Utility District's participation in WPPSS and the group is looking at a drive to recall the PUD commissioners.

Mrs. Spracklen, a hobby shop owner in the Spokane suburb of Airway Heights, says her family wears sweaters and long underwear indoors because it has become too expensive to heat their entire home.

"Other people, including some with small children have turned the heat off in their houses entirely," she said.

Last fall, Mrs. Spracklen and others formed a group called Lower Our Wild Electric Rates or LOWER. Almost 100 families now belong.

Mettler, owner of an apple orchard near Chelan, is worried about the effect rate increases will have on

agriculture. He helped form the Chelan Public Utility District Owners Association last fall, a group which now has about 250 members.

"The more of what you see going on, the more discouraging it is," Mettler says. "The whole Northwest is in trouble."

Mrs. Boies, who launched a group called Concerned

Citizens for Cost of Living Rights, concedes that weekly blackouts will not hurt the utility companies. "It's just a way to say we're out here and we should have a voice in this," she said.

Thirty-eight public utility district commissioners in 28 Washington districts are up for re-election this fall and Dan Leahy of a group called

Progress Under Democracy would like to see most of them defeated.

"They (PUD commissioners) say if the WPPSS plants aren't finished it will be the end of public power," he said. "They're wrong. It's time to get people to stop acting like consumers and start acting like owners."

Trucker Has Taken Songs Into Prisons

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's an upbeat life for truck driver Skip Cordova, who swings down out of his cab every weekend, takes a guitar in his arms and belts out gospel tunes to people not doing much of anything but prison time.

Plucking chords and wailing gospel, Cordova has befriended murderers, prayed with lifers and talked with more cons than he can count, from San Quentin to Soledad.

It's quite a change of pace for a streetwise teamster with too many hangovers and a broken marriage in his past.

"If my life had not turned to Christ in 1958," says Cordova, "I would be in prison now myself, or dead. I know that because my life was horrible."

"That's why I sing in prisons," he said. "I'm relaying a message of hope."

Cordova was singing in the streets before he took to the prison circuit, said the Rev. Reynolds Sanchez, pastor of the 38th Avenue Assembly of God Church of Oakland.

"He had a wonderful rapport with the street people and the merchants there," Sanchez recalls. "A lot of people just can't do it, go out on the streets that way, but Skip could."

Even a band of Hell's Angels rolled up one time to hear a streetcorner concert from Cordova, a short, muscular man with a vigorous walk.

"The day the Hell's Angels came, they were listening to me and somebody told me there was going to be trouble," Cordova recalled. "But when I started singing, I realized they were as hungry as anybody else for good gospel music, instead of just songs. Then the police came and kind of took over."

Word of Cordova's special mix of gospel singing and street savvy reached a clergyman at San Quentin who invited Cordova to sing for the inmates.

Cordova said he had been nervous about his first appearance there, but, "to my amazement I found out that prisoners were just people who had made a mistake. Being that I had made many mistakes myself, I fit right in."

Cordova said he saw something of himself in the long-term inmates.

Born in Durango, Colo., he moved to the Oakland area, did a hitch in the Army, got out and turned to drinking, landing in jail several times. "I was messing up my life," he said. His first marriage ended in divorce.

But Cordova said it had all changed when he met a stranger who invited him to church.

Now, at the age of 49 and father of four daughters, Cordova hauls freight in his big truck during the week. But over the weekend he turns musical priest, of sorts.

"A song is an expression of what I want to say," he said.

Which is the lowest 100's?

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Now is the lowest 100s. But it's easy to see why some people think the right answer is Carlton. Carlton's been advertising itself as lowest for a very long time. And, in fact, at one time, it was.

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NOW	2mg	2mg	Less than 0.5mg
CARLTON	4mg	3mg	Less than 0.5mg

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BOX 80's: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81. SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81. SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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